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# THE ALBRIGHTIAN

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## Arthur Miller's *The American Clock*



photo by Harrie Burden

From left to right: Chris Nagle, Rob Eckert, Shawn Baucher in *The American Clock*.

The Albright College Domino Players Company held a two-week run of Arthur Miller's original play, *The American Clock*.

A theatrically brilliant work which sets humorous and often poignant scenes from the thirties against an array of popular music from the period, *American Clock* is drawn from Miller's autobiography.

Directed by Dr. Lynn Morrow, Albright's director of theatre, the production ran on Friday, November 30th, and Saturday, December 1st at 8:00 p.m. and Sunday, December 2nd at 2:30 p.m. It continued through December 8th, with performances on the Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of that week at 8:00 p.m.

"The Company is doing Miller's original play which is rich in music, monologues, and vignettes," Morrow relates. "The Broadway version, which ran briefly in 1982, was an adaptation of the work and considered by many critics to have lost much of the playwright's brilliance in the process."

The music for the Domino production is an original score by Lewis H. "Skip" Norcott, music instructor with Governor Mifflin School District, and was directed by Ken Blekicky, local musician and music instructor in the Fleetwood School District.

Miller's *American Clock* is a kaleidoscopic study of America during the early years of the Great Depression, in which he effectively evokes both a tortured time of American history and the strength of the people who survived in the face of indomitable adversity.

Christopher Nagle, a junior English major from Litzitz, PA portrays Leo Baum, the

character representing Arthur Miller himself. Frequently seen in Domino productions, he returns to the Albright stage following a summer at the Ephrata Playhouse.

Cast as Miller's mother, Rose Baum, and father, Moe Baum, are Cora Estler, a Boonton, NJ sophomore who appeared in "The Bacchae" and "Widows" last season, and William Heller, a junior from Bensalem, PA who was also seen in "The Bacchae".

Other Miller family members cast are Grandpa Baum, portrayed by junior Todd Schenke, Paradise, PA; Aunt Doris, by Sharon Thomas, a sophomore from Warminster, PA; and Aunt Fanny, by Heather Ulrickson, a Topsham, ME freshman.

Strong vignette performances come from Saidah, a junior from Owings Mills, MD, junior, remembered for her roles in "The Man Who Had Three Arms" and "Oedipus Rex," and senior Rober Joohanson, Philadelphia, PA, a versatile actor who carries the roles of Banks, Issac, and Brother Martin.

Five faculty members also deserve recognition for their fine performance in the play, Dr. Evan McKenzie, Dr. John Pankratz, Dr. Dale Yoder, Santo Marabella, and Dr. Paul Sable.

The set was designed by Victor Capece, Lancaster, a familiar designer to Domino productions, while Wayne Vetteson, Albright's technical and lighting director and theatre manager, gives direction to those efforts.

A compelling work, *American Clock*, is no less timely now as this country presently looks to the early signs of recession and the potential for conflict in the Middle East.

## March For P-E-A-C-E

by Susan Miers

"P-E-A-C-E, P-E-A-C-E. Bush says war, we say no! Bush says war, we won't go!" chanted a group of young children. As the Reading-Berks Alliance for Peace's march made its way from Reading High School to the dove in the middle of City Park, the children's chant could be heard above the noise of the passing traffic.

On Sunday, December 9 approximately 200 people participated in a march for peace. The Reading-Berks Alliance for Peace in conjunction with Berks Peace Community staged the march and rally to raise awareness about a possible war with Iraq.

According to a fact sheet distributed at the rally, the issues supported by the groups are as follows:

1. We condemn the invasion of Kuwait by Iraq -
2. We oppose the use of United States troops as the world police force.
3. We urge Congress to seek a peaceful

solution in the Middle Eastern crisis using diplomacy through the United Nations and the Arab League -

4. We support a national energy policy which would reduce our dependency on middle eastern oil."

The rally included three speakers with various points of view. The first speaker was Allen Nelson of the Peace Committee of the Yearly Meeting of Friends, a Quaker organization based in Philadelphia. Nelson is a former Marine who served in Vietnam and now counsels young people on the draft and entering the service.

Nelson said the Reading march and rally outnumbered a similar Philadelphia event by 2 to 1. The major concerns of Nelson were that the United States has many internal problems which should be dealt with before other country's problems. He cited living conditions of some inner city residents and the increasing number of homeless as examples. In reference to the "war" on drugs, poverty, and illiteracy Nelson said, "continued on page 6



Saidah Eklona and Philip Smith in *The American Clock*.

photo by Harrie Burden

# The Feedback Hotline

Albrightian Staff Reporter

Last Tuesday evening (December 6, 1990), Albright's brand new "Feedback Hotline" was put into operation. This new program was developed and implemented by the Student Life Committee. "With all of the rumors flying around campus, we felt that there was a need for an assessment of how the student body really feels," according to Committee Member Christine Bahr.

Every Tuesday and Wednesday nights, from 8:00 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. random phone calls will be made. The phone numbers are taken directly from computer printout sheets, and the identity of the person being contacted is unknown. This is to assure pure objectivity, and preserve the "random" nature of the process. When the individual is contacted, he/she is then asked a uniform set of standardized questions. The responses are

then recorded, and at the completion of this project (the date of which has not yet been decided) they will be tabulated and evaluated.

The "Feedback Hotline" will most certainly extend into next semester, and there is a new phone line in the works as well. Not only will students be randomly contacted, but there will be a hot-line for students to call as well. This will allow students to take the initiative, and they will not have to wait to be called. Such a line will have an answering machine where students can make suggestions, or just voice their opinions.

The basic purpose of all of this is quite simple: Student Life is giving students the chance to voice their opinions - whether they exist in the form of complaints, or positive comments. Student Life hopes to gain insight on what needs to be done to make improvements for the campus, as well as to attain a general feeling about student perspectives and attitudes.

## Proposal for Alcohol and Drug Counseling Center

by Christine Pochick

Albright College proposes to develop an Alcohol and Drug Counseling Center on campus.

Ed Skoczen, assistant dean of students and advisor of Boost Alcohol Responsibility, said he is advocating such a program because "personally, I think alcohol is a problem on campus. Alcohol creates a social life with drinking. I think this program will promote responsible drinking among the students."

He said the aim of the program is to bring focus on the issues of alcohol use and substance abuse in everyday campus life.

Since this summer, Skoczen has been preparing a grant proposal for the center; the deadline is January 22, 1991. If the grant comes through, the center might be accessible to students, faculty, administrators and staff sometime next year.

The grant proposal is submitted to the U.S. department of Education, which annually awards 100 two-year grants of \$200,000-\$250,000. Skoczen said that with few grants "it makes it rather competitive."

Once the grant is exhausted the program will continue he said, only if the college commit's its own money.

Skoczen said that if the grant is approved, the campus population can be educated on alcohol and drug abuse problems prevalent in society today. The new center would also set up programs for the dorms.

"Through participation of the entire campus, we would be introducing a single focus and direction concerning substance abuse issues," Skoczen said that they're thinking about using one of the residence halls first, and then moving its location to Selwyn Hall once renovation is completed.

The proposed program of activities of the center would include:

1. Alcohol and drug prevention center.
2. Awareness programs for Albright employees.
3. Assessments for individuals with potential substance abuse problems with appropriate referrals.
4. Regular open forums to discuss issues.
5. Guest speakers and presentations.

The center will have a library and access to movies related to the program. Student training will also be available to those wishing to help set up programs in the residence halls.

"Right now, we're looking for agencies within Berks County for input," Skoczen said. "If we can get outside and on-campus people to get involved, we'll utilize both."

Skoczen said there is a strong possibility for the program to be very successful and beneficial.

"As educators and administrators, we need to promote responsible drinking behaviors in an effort to allow students to realize their fullest potential as young adults," he said.

Tim Ring, psychiatrist and associate dean of students, said currently 7-10% of the 220 students he counsels every year in the Albright Counseling Center, have alcohol and drug related problems. This percentage does not include mandatory referrals.

Ring said he also counsels five students a semester with disciplinary problems, which are sometimes alcohol and drug related.

In addition he said that our private study sessions with the 30-40 students who suffer from depression, personal conflicts and/or eating disorders, reveal to also have "secondhand problems" with alcohol and drug use.

Ring said the counseling center would provide educational programs for the new center and that he would work along with it.

## Controversy Over Arts Center

by Roger Harkavy

The biggest controversy on campus that has everyone buzzing can be summed up with one question: Why hasn't the Fine Arts Center been built yet?

To most students, it is seen an eyesore as well as a waste of funds. "I don't see the benefits that we will get from the Arts Center outweighing all of the cutbacks, financial difficulties, and the upcoming raise in tuition," says John Fetterman, President of the Class of 1991.

Others see it in a different light. Bert Brower, head of the Art department,

disagrees, saying that "this is an opportunity for Albright to promote the concept of a well-rounded individual," and that the ultimate goal of expanding Albright's art facilities is to draw more prospective students that are artistically inclined, as well as serve the needs of Albright's current student body.

The majority of the delays in construction lie in the unique layout of the Center, according to Ted Holtzman,

Building and Grounds Coordinator. The building, designed by Adele Naude-Santos, a distinguished South African architect, is quite nonstandard in its arrangement, and earlier continued on page 4 - Arts Center



The Albright Community loses a valuable member, Ed Hill (far left) photo by Jim Seip

The Albright Community is very saddened to learn this morning (December 11, 1990) of the death of Edward C. Hill, Class of 1993, at his parent's home. Ed was an Alpha student whom many of you will remember for his appearance in "Widows" and his excellent performance as Oedipus in "Oedipus Rex."

Plans for a campus memorial will be announced as soon as they are completed. I know you join me in expressing sincere sympathy to his family and friends.

Eugene S. Lubot  
Vice President for Academic Affairs

On Sunday, December 16, 1990, at 2:00 p.m. in the Teel Hall Kachel Chapel, members of the Albright Family will gather to remember Ed.

## Although this is in the form of a letter to the editor, it is news related.

Dear Albrightian,

I am writing to make you aware of some of the events taking place at Albright College that have been initiated by our fraternity. One of the most important of these is our recent "message banner" which we are planning to send to the troops in Saudia Arabia.

Our banner, which is signed by the majority of the students as well as the faculty and administration, was the first of its kind at Albright. The members of TKE, "Teke", presented the banner daily during both the lunch and dinner hours for over a week trying to get every student to write a message. Many students chose to write Christmas wishes, while others expressed their concern and hopes that the soldiers would return safely.

Sincerely,  
Bradley Marg, Vice-President

## Hostilities Surface at Gang Rape Lecture

by Rebecca York

Wednesday, December 5th, Dr. Peggy Sanday, author of the new book, *Fraternity Gang Rape*, held a workshop and discussion on acquaintance rape. Dr. Sanday, a visiting professor here at Albright, had her class start of the workshop with a skit, which, showed a scenario of a fraternity gang rape; the causes, consequences, and what could have been done to prevent it.

After the skit, the audience was shown a video tape of a local morning talk show, in which Peggy Sanday and a gang rape victim were interviewed. She went on to say that gang or acquaintance rape are not the victim's fault; no matter if the victim was dressed or acting provocatively. "Once a girl says 'NO!' it is rape." Dr. Sanday went on to point out that a great number of gang rapes do occur and that an astonishing percent of them are committed by fraternities.

The "real action" began when this forum was opened up for discussion. A great majority

of the audience consisted of fraternity members. One fraternity member, after saying that he, and most everyone else, understood that gang rape was a problem, posed the question of what solutions or preventative measures could be offered. He was told that those answers could all be found in her book, and that he should read it.

The room began to take on a defensive air and little was done to alleviate that. Dr. Sanday expressed the desire to calm the atmosphere which could not be helped after one student raised his hand and Dr. Sanday asked him if he had "something constructive to say," or was he "a fraternity member?" After this, things began to get out of hand.

The overall feeling after the lecture was one of disappointment on the parts of both Dr. Sanday and the audience. When asked, a few students expressed concern because gang and acquaintance rape are serious problems and the lecture failed to drive these important issue home due to all of the hostility.

# ALBRIGHT

*Just Say  
YES!*

This opinion statement was developed by a concerned core group of students and endorsed by the following student groups: Resident Student Association, Panhellenic, Inter-fraternity Council, Student Government Association, Campus Center Board, Students Against Drunk Driving, Boost Alcohol Responsibility, and *The Albrightian*. All of these organizations believe these issues are important, and are committed to addressing them and taking positive actions.

## Student Life Perspective

### What is the assessment of Albright Student Life?

1. Constraints and restrictions on social life.  
i.e. no fraternity houses, more restrictive party policies affecting the dorms and apartments
2. Lack of awareness of social events on campus, and lack of student interest.
3. Lack of desirable social events.
4. Attitudes that alcohol is a necessary part of a social event.

### What are the results of these factors?

1. Increased amount of students resorting to socializing off-campus. i.e. bars and off-campus parties
2. Increased amount of students going home and or taking "road trips" to other colleges for an entire weekend.

### How do these trends affect the Albright Community?

1. The danger of having a fellow student drive, after drinking off-campus.
2. An increase in the negative perception of Albright students held by the community.
3. Legal problems for both the students and the college.
4. Albright is becoming a "suitcase college." i.e. take a look at the parking lots on the weekend.

### Our Concerns

1. The dissatisfaction contributes to the increasing trend of apathy and lack of school spirit.
2. Feelings of dissatisfaction not only affect current students, but are conveyed to parents, alumni, perspectives, and the community.
3. Sooner or later a student will be killed in an alcohol-related accident.
4. A student body that spends 5 days a week on campus going to classes and 2 days elsewhere cannot be a community. This deteriorates the total college experience and destroys the image and atmosphere of the college.

### Recommended Action Plan

1. Safe Rides program be implemented.
2. New campus events be created which appeal to students.
3. Better marketing of campus programs. (i.e. social calendars, flyers, posters)
4. Create events which will help elevate school spirit.
5. To gain the necessary support of the students, faculty, and administration.
6. Create more widely advertised open-forums for the Albright community to voice their opinions and suggestions.

### Voice your concerns today and Monday at lunch and dinner.

Thank you for your time and we hope to get your support and suggestions.

Sincerely, Lou Verdelli, Christine Bahr, Kathy Clark, Jill Martin, Greg Ritter, and Professor Santo Marabella.

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## Albright - - Just Say YES!

These are the results of the surveys that were distributed in the campus center two weeks ago.

1. 22% of the student body leaves campus every weekend.
2. Approximately 2/3 of all students surveyed attend only 1-3 campus events per month.
3. 1/2 of the students surveyed rely on signs in the campus center to find out about current campus activities.  
Almost the other 1/2 of the student body rely on verbal communication.
4. Over 85% of the students surveyed would take advantage of a Safe Rides program.
5. 93% of all students surveyed rate the level of enthusiasm at Albright as moderate to apathetic.
6. Even though most students surveyed responded as being dissatisfied with campus social life, over 2/3 are willing to lend their support to make a change for the better.

Here's what we recommend, based on your responses as a student body:

### I. Develop a plan to create a Safe Rides program on campus.

### II. Create a plan for the implementation of alternative social outlets and programming.

#### A. Ample space to accommodate large groups of people ( i.e. students, faculty ).

#### B. Plan a variety of events that are found to be most desirable by students.

##### 1. Comedy acts

##### 2. Acts performed by members of the

##### Albright Community ( i.e. talent shows, open mic nights)

##### 3. Other live entertainment

#### C. Explore the possibility of a 21 and over event that would be BYOB.

### III. More effective marketing of campus events.

#### A. Workshops to teach student organizations how to successfully advertise their events.

##### 1. Express Yourself: MSE ( Marketing

##### Student Events ) Workshop headed by

##### planning committee of Albright Just Say Yes.

#### B. Each organization should create a publicity position to concentrate on more effective marketing.

For the 70 percent of you who said you would lend your support, here is your chance. We are currently forming committees to concentrate on the goals we have set. Please fill out this form to let us know what area you are interested in: Safe Rides Program, Campus Events, or Organizational Marketing.

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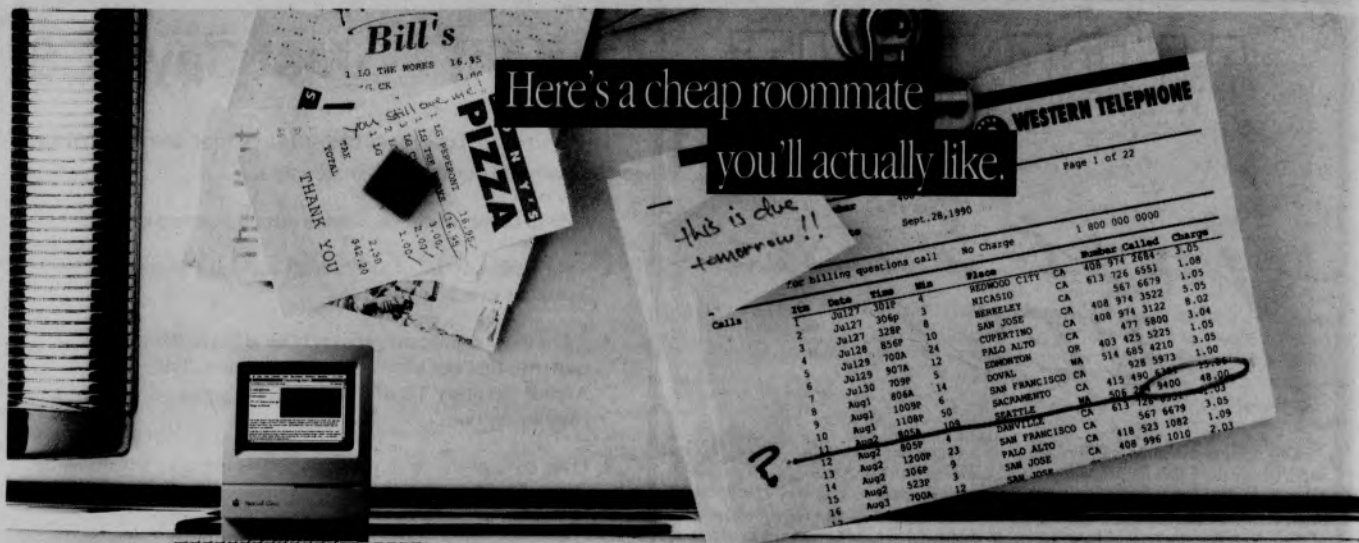
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# Around Campus

## Tuition Increase for 1991

According to *The Albright Reporter*, tuition will be increasing by 12.9 percent. Beginning in September of 1991, costs for students will be \$17,415. The board of Trustees voted to increase tuition, room, and board by \$1,995 from this years fee.

## The TKE's Take Action

There is much concern today involving the boredom of the thousands of United States troops that were called to serve in Saudi Arabia. Due to lack of anything, the men can spend their days and evenings repeating drills in anticipation for possible war. One group on campus decided to ease this boredom by sending one battalion both Holiday wishes as well as expressions of returned safety.

The brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon designed a six-foot banner with the colleges address and logo and displayed it during both the lunch and dinner hours.

The majority of people who signed the banner were students, but there were also messages from faculty and members of the administration.

This project was one that was especially important for the fraternity as it not only was for desperately needed cause, but it was one which brought the entire Albright community closer together.

## Candlelight Concert by Albright Choir

On Sunday, December 9, the Albright Choir put on a wonderful performance in the Memorial Chapel. Dr. Francis Williamson deserves special credit, as well as the choir members for their performance. Reverend Gordon was the Liturgist, and Dr. Sidnie White gave the commentary for the ceremony.

## Performance by Bonnie Ghosh Dastidar

The audience on Tuesday, December 11 was entertained by Bonnie Ghosh-Dastidar who is a professionally trained dancer. Her performance was not only entertaining, but also explained to the audience what the parts of the dances and music were. Bonnie gave an outstanding performance. She was trained for eleven years and reached a level which can be considered that of a teacher.

## Bach Choir's Christmas Concert

The Bach Choir of Bethlehem performed to a full audience in the Chapel on Monday, December 10. The evening was filled with superb music and singing. The audience was even asked to join in the carols, in German and English.

Three cantatas were sung by the choir in German. The next concert will be in March at Lehigh University.



# Sexual Harassment Policy

by Erica Renee Ohr

Currently Albright College does not have a formally stated harassment policy. The Board of Trustees will be further reviewing a draft which has been formulated in January.

Many on the Albright campus are eager to obtain a "written formal, endorsed student policy on sexual assault, harassment and relationship violence," according to Dr. Karen Hicks. Dr. Hicks was among the formulators of the draft who had hopes of having the harassment policy in place in November.

Dale Vandersall also expressed that there has been a "desire to make a solid policy which would place sexual harassment on the same level as racial harassment issues." Vandersall stated that there have been "several cases of relationship problems," and because of these incidents, it "became apparent that a better defined policy was needed."

The drafting of the policy was begun back in December and was a high priority. The task was assigned to Jane Williams who works with Dr. Ring on campus. Most area colleges have formal policies regarding harassment according to Dr. Hicks. The drafting of the policy has been a shared endeavor. After passing through the Student Affairs Staff, Student Life Committee, SGA, and the Cabinet for input, the Board of Trustees was given the draft in November at which time they decided that more time was needed to discuss the draft before they would give approval.

There is agreement regarding the unacceptable commitment of rape and battery

itself. The problems that seem to be impeding the instilling of the policy are surrounding the question over "sexually oriented verbal harassment or abuse." This phrase obviously can be interpreted in a variety of ways by a variety of people. This statement within the policy has caused the most discussion.

Dr. Hicks expressed her concern and disappointment that the "formulation and distribution" of the policy "could get hung up on this particular notion," especially when "serious offenses which need to be dealt with swiftly arise."

The Board of Trustees will be meeting on January 8 and the issue will be addressed. The Chairman of the Trustees, at the meeting in November, emphasized that caution should be exercised when defining sexual harassment.

One of the partners in the law firm which Albright deals with, pointed out that there was no definition of sexual harassment and that the policy should be provided with a more thorough definition of "sexual assault" and "abuse."

Albright does possess a policy in the faculty handbook concerning harassment by professors. This policy was drawn up in 1985. Dale Vandersall feels that the actions being taken now will naturally lead to a formal student/faculty policy.

Albright does not limit the exercise of a victims rights to contact the local authorities. A rape report goes to the Crime Victims Center which informs the victim of 10 rights they possess. A victim can go through both Albright's and Reading's channels.

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# NEWS FLASHES

## INTERNATIONAL

There are close to one million troops ready for battle in the *Middle East* (this number is almost evenly divided between U.S. and Iraqi forces), according to the Pentagon.

*Saddam Hussein's* signals over the past few days are mixed and are troubling diplomats.

*Israeli Prime Minister, Yitzhak Shamir*, is seeking to repair ruptured relations with the White House, endorsed U.S. policy in the Persian Gulf and said that President Bush promised him that "there will not be any deal at the expense of Israel" to resolve the crisis in the Gulf.

The head of the *KGB*, in an unprecedented address to the Soviet people, warned on national television that the country faced the threat of collapse and that his secret police agency would wage an all-out struggle against separatist and criminal elements. The new government of Prime Minister John Major, in *Great Britain*, has agreed to give compensation to those *hemophiliacs* who are infected with the *AIDS* virus through blood transfusions which had been given by the National Health Service.

*President-elect Lech Walesa* swore an oath of allegiance, while the defeated candidate, Stanislaw Tyminski was being questioned about his alleged slander of the prime minister.

It was reported that the Communist Party which is now in ruling in *Albania*, decided

to allow for the formation of opposition political parties.

Christmas wishes from all over the country are arriving by mail to the U.S. troops.

## NATIONAL

*Armand Hammer* was a millionaire who died on Monday at the age of 92. He was best known for his relations with the Soviet Union.

Various regions are experiencing slumps in their *real estate* markets. A coming recession has made 350 *savings and loans* "highly vulnerable" to failure, and 244 others are virtually certain to collapse, the nation's top thrift regulator said.

## REGIONAL

The *Central Park Jogger* case appeared before a jury in the second trial. The younger of two teenagers was convicted on all charges, but his co-defendant was guilty of only lesser charges.

The *Good administration* has launched a last ditch bid to avert a financial collapse, issuing a formal proposal to sell about \$300 million in short term notes.

*Duane Corn* of Bensalem, Pa was able to escape capture by Iraqi troops for nearly four months. He was however discovered recently, only to find out that he was free to leave Kuwait.

Sources from *The Philadelphia Inquirer*.

# Off The Wire...

(CPS)

Texas A&M Researcher Did Not Fake Fusion, Panel Says

Allegations that Texas A&M researchers spiked water with tritium to fake cold nuclear fusion are unfounded, and internal report released November 18 concluded.

The report investigated the research at Texas that followed the March 1989 claim by scientists at the University of Utah that they had achieved cold fusion in a beaker of room-temperature water.

Scientists all over the world rushed to confirm the discovery which would have meant a cheap, clean virtually inexhaustible supply of energy.

The journal Science suggested it its June 15, 1989, issue that some Texas A&M experiments had been tainted.

The panel said Texas A&M scientists rushed their research, none of the experiments was conducted fraudulently.

University of Oregon Bans The Grateful Dead

The University of Oregon said it will no longer let The Grateful Dead play at its Autzen Stadium, citing "about a dozen letters" of complaint it got after the Dead played at the stadium last June.

"Right now the environment is a little hostile for this type of thing," explained UO Vice President Dan Williams, who said UO, which earned about \$200,000 each of the past 10 years the band played there, worried it might appear to be condoning drug use by letting the Dead perform there.

# Biological Warfare Testing?

(CPS)

Officials at the university of Colorado (CU) and Keene State College in New Hampshire say they have pretty much nailed down the source that struck down hundreds of students with flu-like symptoms on their campuses.

Both say it's food-related. But someone else has another theory: The CIA.

David Caputo, editor of *The Weekly New*, a radical paper in Amherst, MA, thinks the United States might be testing "low-level biological warfare." Noting the growing tensions with Iraq in the Persian Gulf, it's entirely plausible, he said.

"I would very much like to be proven wrong but they're capable of these things," he declared.

Telephone calls to the CIA for comment weren't returned.

At least 800 CU students were struck with symptoms such as nausea, vomiting,

dizziness and dehydration. The outbreak began late November 8 and continued through November 11.

Officials suspected food poisoning but were unable to establish a concrete link to any food or restaurant. The affected students, who lived in several dormitories, ate different food at different locations. Eventually, they decided that someone had handled the food improperly. A survey in the community showed a "moderate level" of similar illness had afflicted some Boulderites.

Likewise, at Keene State, officials never found the source of a bacterial infection, Shigellosis, that afflicted nearly 70 people in late October.

Geoffrey Smith, chief of the New Hampshire Department of Health and Human Services bureau of disease control, said samples of food - including Swiss Cheese served when the illness first was reported - were tested and did not show signs of the bacterial infection.

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Plans have been made to illuminate the community to the issue of sexual harassment. Plans include and Open Forum to discuss the policy, review of the sexual harassment policy in the residence halls (similar to alcohol policy), as an Experience Program. Two major events will also take place and be used for training purposes for the Human Relations Group, R.A.'s, and Security.

In light of Peggy Sanday's view of fraternities, Dean Vandersall was questioned as to whether Greeks' education about the issue would be emphasized. He answered "no." He felt that Greeks get information from their nationals, "probably more information in this area than the general student." The Dean did express hopes to have the Greeks assist in marketing the program.

Dean Vandersall was also questioned as to whether International Students would be targets to produce a special program. He stated that "cultural differences have not

been brought up yet," but that it was something he would bring up to his committee.

Charlotte Marsh indicated that specifics for next years Orientation have not yet been planned, the steering committee will be meeting in February. She does believe that their programs will concentrate more on human relations themselves. She indicated that there will probably be no specific program for freshmen concerning sexual assault, but that the issue will be treated like the alcohol policy which is given as information to the freshmen by their R.A.'s.

It is important to know that sexual harassment does occur at Albright and is not an issue which can or should be ignored, as the initiatives on campus have indicated. As recently as last year a survey taken by the Crisis Hotline Organization published in the March 3, 1989 edition of *The Albrightian*, that out of 177 women polled, the response suggested that "close to seventy-five percent of the women ... have been victims of some form of sexual assault."



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this semester, the contractor involved ran into problems. More construction than was anticipated had to be carried out, and the contractor asked the college for more money. The college's position on this current development is that the original price set for the building is the one that should be paid, a figure that totals over four million dollars. Negotiations between the school and the contractor are currently taking place to solve this disagreement.

The funds for the Center came from a capital improvement drive held for the last two years that raised over twelve million dollars in contributions by alumni, corporations, and community organizations. The Center, which will feature a theater, a

dance area, practice rooms for the band and choir to rehearse, and studio areas for all aspects of the Art department, is just the first of a group of additions to the Albright campus that have been planned for the past three years. Future plans include expanding many existing buildings on campus, including the Gingrich Library.

The tentative date for the reopening of the Freedman Art Gallery is January 8th, and the rest of the new rooms are scheduled to be available for use by the beginning of February, in time for the start of the second semester. The official opening, however, will not take place until April 14th, to coincide with Albright's Fine Arts Festival. Until then, students will just have to wait and watch its progress (or lack of it).

## PEACE - continued from page 1

We [U.S.] lost every war that helps the human condition. That's why we're out to win this war because there's big money involved."

"You can't trust someone who says 'read my lips' because while you're reading his lips he has his hands in your pockets. Now he's reaching into your children's bedrooms," said Nelson about President Bush's comments on the draft.

Peace activist and leader of the Unitarian Universalist Church Kathleen Hepler led those at the rally in singing "Down by the Riverside". She spoke about "human possibilities"-ways to settle conflict beyond war.

Dr. Roger Whitcomb of the political science department at Kutztown University pointed out several inconsistencies in the United States' foreign policy. He said that Saddam Hussein is being dubbed another Hitler because of the acts he has committed against people of his own country while Ferdinand Marcos was "our friend" despite

the fact thousands died in concentration camps he set up in the Phillipines.

"Bush says it's necessary to keep the peace and the U.N. is backing him, but this is a U.S. initiative, not a U.N. initiative," said Whitcomb. He referred to the United States' military deployment as "an American response to an American perceived problem."

The rally ended with the singing of "Give Peace a Chance" while the crowd formed a circle and held hands.

Several Albright students attended the demonstration as well as faculty and staff. Faculty members who participated included: Dr. Mary Jane Androne, Dr. Richard Androne, Dr. William Birdsall, Dr. Evan McKenzie, and Dr. Jeffrey Woodward.

Members of the peace groups suggested writing congressmen and the President in order to obtain action.

For more information on peace efforts in Berks County contact the Peace Information Center at 373-3322.

# Earth Watch

## How to Recycle

by Leslie Simboli

Perhaps the reason some of you have not begun to recycle is because you are unfamiliar with the process. Believe me. It is simpler than you think and once you start, it takes no more than a minute's thought. You'll find that you've got a great deal less garbage and will feel good knowing you are making an environmental contribution.

**HOW TO START:** 1) Get as many bags as you want together and put them somewhere in your kitchen-by the trash can or in a utility closet. My roommate and I use extra shelves and some bags. 2) Whenever you start to throw something away, think for a moment: is this recyclable? If it is, rinse it out and put it in the bag for plastics or the bag for cans or the one for glass. After awhile you won't even

have to think. It will come automatically. 3) Every month take your recyclables down to the David Crystal outlet right near campus where the friendly volunteers will take them off your hands. Before you go to the drop-off, separate your regular plastics from the plastic bottles with the colored reinforced bottoms. Also, colored glass should be separated from clear glass. This makes the recyclers at the outlet smile because their job becomes so much easier. Now, doesn't that sound simple? The sorting aspect might sound a bit complex but it really is not (I probably made it more confusing than it really is). If you are really lazy, put all the recyclables together in one bag in your kitchen and then separate them before dropping them off. I thank you and your Mother Earth sends a warm thanks, as well.

## Why Not Study Abroad?

by Leslie Simboli

Why doesn't anyone study abroad? O.K. So there are a few people here and there who break out of Albright and explore new territory. What about the rest? What is holding them back? I don't understand. I find Albright limiting after spending so much time here. I didn't have to think long about going abroad because it seemed the natural thing to do... So there I was. In England. Wow! I never thought I'd actually make it. I had six months ahead of me and the experience had not yet begun, even though I felt I had already learned so much.

How long had I been there? Two hours? Incredible! I'd travelled a great distance and met wonderful people, had a harrowing experience in my travels from the airport to the "uni" (university) and from that short period, had filled ten pages in my journal. Excited, adrenalin speeding, I couldn't wait to get going. All the fear and sadness that was inherent in the pre-takeoff stage had sifted away, never to return. I felt sorry for those back at Albright who had no concept whatsoever of what they were missing. And these were all feelings on my first day! Stay tuned for the continuation of my journey abroad in the next issue of *The Albrightian*.

# FOX SENSE

A VIEW OF HUMANS AND THEIR ENVIRONMENT

LONG-TERM ENERGY POLICY

FINITE SUPPLY OF OIL

They're likely to be in deep water with a long-term energy policy based on a short-term resource.

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# EDITORIAL

It is rather hard to believe that yet another semester has come to a close. It is even harder to believe that 1991 is quickly approaching. When we take a look back over the past year, we see many things - some are good, and of course, some are bad. However, after one letter in particular in the last issue of *The Albrightian*, and keeping with the Holiday Spirit, we feel that it is paramount that to stress that which is good.

Once again, it cannot be stressed enough that active, constructive participation from ALL MEMBERS of the Albright Community is imperative if substantial improvements are to be made. Complaints are worthwhile only if they are acted upon in a constructive fashion.

Let us look ahead to the New Year with renewed hope and optimism. Currently, there is a lot of tension, stress, and yes, some hostility. However, 1991 has the potential to be Albright's best year yet - but only if we work to make it the best!

To keep with the spirit of the holidays, let us suggest a list of possible requests that Albright students "want" for Christmas.

First and foremost, Albright students want an improvement in the campus social life. CCB (and many other campus organizations) seems to be responding effectively to this particular wish. "The Outlet" is a new social center on campus, and will feature a variety of Thursday night activities throughout the year. Such an on-campus "Outlet" will certainly have a positive effect on campus life.

Albright students would like to see the construction of the Center for the Arts finally come to an end. Once again, it looks like this wish will be granted as well. With the nice weather, completion should come before the Spring Semester. And although the bricks are yellow, let us not be too harsh in our condemnation. Wait and see how the final product looks - you may be pleasantly surprised.

Albright students would like to see one of our athletic teams have a winning, exciting season. Coach Ray Ricketts and the Lion Varsity Basketball team may have a present in store for the student body this season. The Lions are exciting, and are going to have a great season - playoff chances are a reality this year. So come out, pack the gym, and cheer the Lions onto victory. Note: this also may have an effect on campus social life - a basketball game can be a tremendous amount of fun.

Albright students would like to avoid the U.S. going to war and, having a draft. There is no calling this one, but more and more, it looks as though a military confrontation may be avoided. What a great Christmas present that would be to all of our men and women currently in the Gulf. Please remember them over the Holidays.

Albright students would like to feel as though they are being listened to by administration and faculty. This one is also hard to call. Right now, right here, let us make a pledge to work on that for the Spring Semester. Faculty and Administration must make greater use of campus organizations (i.e. *The Albrightian*). We must work together on this one!

Finally, Albright students would like to share a better relationship with THEIR Student Government. This, like the one directly before it, also means mutual responsibility. SGA cannot act on behalf of the students if students do not make an effort to "use" SGA. They are OUR government - use them, contact them, approach them with your ideas, complaints, and expectations. If we want a voice on campus, we must make better use of SGA.

So there it is Albright! A Christmas shopping list for all to see. Let's hope that most of our wishes will be fulfilled, and that we can, in fact, make 1991 Albright's best year!



## A Response From SGA

It is with deepest sorrow, I feel, that I must write this letter in response to the editorial in last week's *Albrightian*. It is, with my understanding of what journalism entails, the responsibility of the person writing a newspaper article to obtain and present the true facts of the subject at hand. Well, this was not exhibited, in most part, in last week's Editorial concerning SGA and their role as a governing body on campus (or as it was referred to as "The Student's Government.")

First of all, it is necessary to immediately clear up some of the matters in last week's editorial. SGA in light of this, what are the questions concerning SGA's convention in New Orleans? As you discussed in your article, the amount of apathy that is rampant on this campus is trying to be immediately curtailed. Over the summer, SGA along with members of the Student Life Administration felt that it would be a good idea of attend a large convention away from Reading, PA to interact with other considerably larger colleges and universities and exchange ideas and "brainstorm". The intent was to bring back new ideas and try to implement them so as to better your college. Also, President Ruffer told SGA president Lou Verdelli that up until about five years ago, SGA attended large conventions like the one in New Orleans on a regular basis. One more bit of information that may be of interest to you is the following: Other schools that were represented at the convention were budgeted \$150.00 per student for the convention for expenses (including meals). Albright students paid for all of their expenses out of their own pockets. All that was taken out of the SGA account (which we

are reminded is Your money) was air fare, motel, and registration. This follows precedence set forth in our constitution that we fund for conferences. It should be pointed out that SGA has not attended a convention in over two years, unlike other organizations who go to conventions on a regular basis. This is rather ironic that we, the Student's Government, are being condemned for doing so. We have been criticized for what people feel is not taking an active part in voicing the students' opinions, so when we begin to take steps to discuss problems and gather new ideas with leaders of other schools, (who, I might add are suffering from the same types of problems, both big and small schools) everything gets blown out of proportion. Enough said concerning the convention.

Next, I feel that the ever so controversial SGA business cards need to be addressed. 1) They are not, as the paper has stated, in print at this time. 2) It was an idea brought back by one of the four members that attended the convention, that they felt might improve college activities and relations and thought it should be discussed. (that is the idea of attending a convention to bring back new ideas that you might have come across and discussed them with your organization) They might be used in the following manner: If a SGA member was at a convention or was somewhere over say, Christmas break, and they happened to see a band or performer that they enjoyed and believed would be good for the Albright campus, they would give them one of their cards. Upon this card, they would write the name of say, a CCB member, along with the CCB office extension to call

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## Dilemmas of a Dancer

### To the Editor:

I would like to raise the issue of the supposed "dance studio" in the new art center. I know by now everyone is about sick of hearing complaints about the art center, but I have just one more.

I was going to write a top ten list, but I figured that if I explained the problems one at a time it would be a little more effective.

First, there are cement floors. Now anyone who knows anything about dancing, knows that you cannot dance on a cement floor. As we all know, cement does not "give," and if you are jumping around doing leaps and lifts you need the "give" of wooden floors, or you put yourself at risk of injury.

Second, there is a cement support beam in the middle of the room. Now how is one supposed to dance in a room with a cement beam in the middle of it? I know that the support is necessary but, why would they make that the dance studio if they needed to put a beam in the middle?

This "dance studio" is also used as a rehearsal room, so when there is a play in the production process, the room will be unavailable for dancers. Also, there are props for the plays scattered throughout the room.

There is no radio supplied, so, in order for

you to work on a routine, you have to drag a radio over to the studio; that is with the risk of it being unavailable for your use at the time.

Last, but not least, the ceiling lights hang approximately six feet from the ground. Now I don't know about you, but I would not want to be the person who is performing a leap or lift. This person severely risks the chance of hitting his/her head on one of the lights. Now, there is a room on campus, which seems ideal for a dance studio. The use of this facility has been discussed before. The room that I am speaking of is the wrestling room, which is located in the gym. It has the required space and wooden floors needed for a studio. When previously discussed, it was decided that this room was good for the use but, there was the problem, which was centered on the moving of the wrestling mats after practices. To me, this seems a slight inconvenience to the wrestlers. Is it really that much trouble to take the extra five minutes after practice to roll up the mats?

When I wrote this letter, it was to achieve one thing and one thing only: a better area for the dance studio. Thanks for taking the time to read this and I hope, for the sake of the dancers on campus, that it does some good.

Gail Rabstein

## Fraternity Gang Rape Greeks Respond to Dr. Peggy Sanday

Dear Editor,

Last Wednesday night, the Albright community had the distinct honor of having Peggy Sanday speak on gang rape, and more importantly, its direct correlation to fraternities. As a brother of Alpha Chi Rho, I attended this meeting, along with most of my fraternity. As well, there was good representation from Greeks in general, plus the student body. My problem with Peggy Sanday began when I heard that she asked that no fraternity brothers attend the meeting. I ask you, if the subject of her lecture involved fraternities, why wouldn't she want fraternity brothers there? Her response was that we would cause trouble.

After a skit and a videotape, she opened up the floor for questions. This is where my second problem arose. Any question by a fraternity brother was deemed inappropriate, defensive, or as "side-tracking" the issue. When anyone else asked a question, she responded receptively. In many cases, her response to the question posed by a fraternity brother was the direct opposite to that of any question asked by anyone else.

Dr. Sanday's general attitude towards fraternity men is that they are all bad. There is a line in her book that states that the bond of brotherhood in all fraternities is gang rape. I can only speak for my fraternity when I say that gang rape is neither funny nor a part of our ritual. I would never support a brother who committed a rape of any kind.

I find it interesting to note that Dr. Sanday places more blame on fraternities than on alcohol. One of her main case studies involved a girl named Meg, who after drinking a fifth of vodka, was raped by brothers at a fraternity house. Meg was a nineteen years old and had a previous history of group sex with the same men who raped her. The difference between that fateful night, and any other night of

group sex, was the fact that she was rendered incapable of giving any response by drinking a whole fifth of alcohol. Anyone would be incapable of doing so. This is in no way stating that Meg "asked for it", but if a person is to represent facts, it should be done from a non-biased position. I can't say with any certainty that it would not have happened if Meg were not drunk, but at least she would have been able to say yes or no.

Dr. Sanday said to a brother of mine that we hide behind our "letters", that we are not individuals, and that we are all clones. Dr. Sanday also asked one of her students to walk her to her car because she thought that the "AXP's" were going to beat her up. No brother of mine threatened her, yet she thought that since we are a fraternity, and we rape women, that she must have an escort to her car. After all, she's a woman too.

I would love to change her mind about Greeks. We do a lot for this college, and for our own individual philanthropies. But she didn't want to listen to that. All she wanted to do was indict Greeks at Albright. I know that some fraternities commit rape. Those that do should go to jail. But what about those that don't? Do we get rid of them all? I don't think so. If Dr. Sanday really wants to see what Greeks do at Albright, she can come to IFC or Panhel meetings. She can see where our money goes. She could become a greek advisor. Until she learns about Greeks at Albright, I will treat her like the man on the corner holding a sign stating that the world is going to blow up tomorrow; I'm going to walk right on by her, shaking my head at her ignorance.

Sincerely,  
Michael Ballard  
Brother of AXP  
IFC secretary

Dear Editor,

When I planned to attend Peggy Sanday's discussion on Fraternity Gang Rape, I did so for two reasons. The first reason was because I am a member of a fraternity, also because I am truly concerned about rape on college campuses. As if the discussion was not disappointing enough, I was utterly disgusted with Dr. Sanday's attitude towards me following the lecture.

I approached her with two concerns that were valid in my mind. But before I was able to present my concerns to her, I found myself in an uncomfortable situation. Dr. Sanday told me that I am not an individual, I have no sense of security without my brothers or the "label that I display across my chest", and also that I was there only to "cause trouble". I was at that point, and still am, quite appalled to have someone who doesn't even know who I am as an individual that I am "barely

human". While overlooking these gross accusations, I attempted to pursue my concerns with her, to no avail. I then walked away from her feeling very disturbed because I almost did not care about the problems she addressed, purely because of her arrogance and demeanor. To then hear that Dr. Sanday was afraid to walk to her car alone for fear that we ("the bunch of AXP's") were going to beat her up. This was nothing more than a slap to the face to add to the rest.

The only positive feeling that remains in my mind at this point was the fact that Dr. Sanday was also upset at the end of the lecture. I was extremely disgusted with the whole night, and if I heard that she was anything less than upset, I could only feel worse. I hope that maybe Wednesday night will make Dr. Sanday open her mind just a little bit, because it is presently sealed as tight as a bank vault.

Jeff Winters

## Salary Inequities?

A Response to the question posed by  
Rebecca Henry in the 11/30 Issue

Dear Editor,

I want to thank Rebecca Henry for her careful reading of the "Fact Book," and for asking the question about salary differences for male and female faculty. Lest we start another false rumor, I hasten to respond to her query. The difference stems primarily from the fact that in general, male faculty have more years of service at the college and more years in rank. For example, the eleven female Professors average 7 years in rank

while the twenty-seven male Professors average 10.5 years in rank. This additional 3.5 years result in higher salaries on average, just as you would expect to earn more if you had 3 and 1/2 years more experience than somebody else. I can assure you that we are very sincerely committed to salary equity and work extremely hard to avoid any inequity based on gender.

Sincerely,  
Eugene S. Labot  
Academic Dean

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and discuss a possible booking. At pennies per card, would not this be worth the opportunity of bringing new bands, speakers, performers to the campus to try something new. After all, these are changing times at Albright, and new faces could not hurt. Since everyone has to learn to deal with a changing campus, both physically, (the construction) and students/faculty wise (the diverse student/faculty composition) mere pennies per business card is not as controversial as it is made to appear. If it appears to be working out the way in which other schools says that it does (first of all it looks more professional, and if we are going to be compared tuition wise to the likes of Dickinson, Franklin & Marshall, Bucknell etc. we must start moving in that direction, and since we are being compared.....) then it will ultimately be passed to other Priority One organizations and tested out there.

A valid point in the editorial is the lack of use of *The Albrightian* by SGA. Due to the fact that the paper is the primary instrument in communication between faculty, administrators, and students (besides Albright's gossip chain) it should be utilized more by everyone, especially the Student Government Association.

Another point that needs to be mentioned is the faculty/administration involvement. Why are they constantly pressing the issue of a diverse student population, when the only people that the students hear from are a core group of faculty members of about three or four individuals time after time. We would like to see different faculty and administrators "appear" to be interested in the changing times at Albright. After all, a horse cannot lead itself to water. One thing that was pointed out in *The Albrightian* that states this case rather well was the article about the poor representation of students at the last faculty/administrator "open" forum. It may have been "open" but no one knew about it. I spoke to a friend that happens to be the president of another "Priority One" organization, and she did not hear about it either. "Priority", I believe that term does have this campus does not seem apparent. The SGA president receives letters and notices from all of the college's committees, task forces board meetings and he was in no manner informed about this "open forum".

It is easy for all faculty and administrators to sit in their offices and talk about the need for a diverse student involvement (in terms of not a few students running numerous organizations) where are they when it comes time to do these things. I did not see any member of the faculty spending the four and a half hours setting up for the CCB Christmas

dance or there at clean up at 1:00 a.m. Sunday morning. Or when was the last time an administrator was up all night with the editor and staff of *The Albrightian* to meet a deadline. Why does it take letters like the one from the Class of '91 president in last weeks issue before anyone talks about how the students really feel. If there were no students, there would be no need for faculty, staff, and administrators. In other words, no need for Albright College.

One final thing that I would like to point out is that if everyone really feels the same way as the person who wrote the editorial, then why is the SGA agenda relatively empty week after week? I say relatively due to the fact that the only people who sign up to come in is for allocations. Also, if you are sitting out there complaining, I would like to ask you if you took the time to fill out the student survey that SGA spent time and money to prepare? It is always easier to sit back and criticize then to stand up and be heard. Whether it is a faculty/administrator, or a fellow student, the people who do take the time and effort to be president of an organization, or a member on the board are getting sick and tired of hearing these people complain. With respect to this, if an individual student feels that she/he is not being represented fairly, all SGA meetings are open to the entire campus. Remember, we are your government.

The most important thing to remember is that times are changing, and in order to stay with those times, we (all organizations) must change also. SGA has been considering the effectiveness of the current election process and the necessity of an augmented one. These changes do not take place over night, and patience is required by all students until the dust settles. Before a major change is implemented, such as changing the constitution of the SGA, all aspects must be considered. Including long term outcome, effectiveness of the proposed changes. One can not just institute a change and if it does not work try another one. One can not just institute a change and if it does not work try another one. If a process like the one proposed in the paper were to be instituted, some people might consider that meeting QUOTAS (and everyone knows that this is not a word that Albright likes to use) The faculty and administration does not want to see any aspect of the campus to have to succumb to QUOTAS. Organizations are going to have to work together for a while to adjust and implement these changes, not divide and attempt to conquer each other.

Sincerely,  
The Student Government Association

## Administrative Puppet Games Do Students Really Have a Voice?

Dear Editor,

As I observe all the commotion about the apathy of our campus and how the administration, faculty, and S.G.A. are encouraging us to get involved and voice our opinions, I must respond with a question. The question is, I think a practical one, and it might shed some light on underlying attitudes. That question is, "Will the voicing of my opinions actually make a difference?" My own answer has to be a sad "no." Not because I'm pessimistic, or I don't care, or I'm lazy, but because this attitude has been TAUGHT to me over the past three years here!

What I mean is that I've experienced that the complaints and opinions of the students are not taken seriously enough to warrant any

change. I believe that the students are treated very "nicely," but it is largely an act, a mere politeness. For when something needs to be done, suddenly they turn a deaf ear. Why do they play these puppet games with us, coaxing us to make this campus ours, when they never intended to give us any part of it, and why do we blindly keep playing the game? Well, of course, the answer to the second question is that we hope things will be different. Maybe this time they'll really listen!

I could go on now and list all of my dissatisfactions and things I would like to be changed or improved about Albright, but unfortunately, I just don't think it would be worthwhile. I even wonder if (but still hope) this article was.

Matt Sanford



# Should the United States Be in The Persian Gulf?

## Sanctions Save Lives

### A Peaceful Solution is the Only Answer

by Andrew Kaplan

It would appear that the world has gone through a time warp. A situation that not only affects the United States but the entire world once again is the center of attention. The talk of war, death, destruction, and sorrow once again are prevalent. People march waving signs, calling for war, crying out against war. A president is looked upon by the people to lead them out of crisis. Does this sound familiar? It should. This situation is directly from the annals of history. Back in 1961, Russian missiles in Cuba caused the United States to undertake a "quarantine" of Cuba. This action, along with Soviet maneuvers brought the two nations to the brink of war. People in the United States and Russia both cried for and against war as they do now in the Gulf Crisis.

The end result of the Cuban Missile Crisis was that the Soviets removed the missiles from Cuba, and the status quo was restored. If politicians of the Cold War can find a peaceful solution to a problem, why cannot we, the benefactors of that which has occurred, do the same thing? Let me explain.

The first move the United States, and other countries, did in response to the invasion was to freeze all Kuwaiti and Iraqi assets and collateral in foreign countries. This cuts off the flow of money or the ability to use potential money that feeds an economy. If there is no money, an economy can not function. This move alone, would be a shattering blow to any nation despite its wealth. Following in its footsteps was a worldwide

embargo of all Kuwaiti and Iraqi exports. Similar in effects to the abortive Jeffersonian embargos of the 1800's, all products remain in the country because there is no buyer for them. Warehouses become full of unwanted merchandise. Merchants face bankruptcy because with no buyers, there is no money coming in. If there is no money coming in, bills cannot be paid, equipment cannot be bought or repaired. Raw materials which are processed into finished products cannot be purchased. The wheels of industry grind to a halt.

The knockout punch was the worldwide cancellation of all exports to Iraq and Kuwait. Products like food, fuel, medical supplies, technology, and equipment are held back. Rationing occurs in all walks of life, in all parts of the economy, people realize sooner or later what the action of their government has done.

The most important point is, all the above is done without using military force. The above uses persuasive powers of diplomats, not the bullets of an M-16. People are not separated from their families for who knows how long, just to sit in a desert and do nothing for weeks on end. All this is done peacefully, and more important, the population is generally supportive of government actions. As long as there is no bloodshed, the public is willing to back up many governmental actions.

As John Chancellor said, "We are in the same situation as we were in 1961...let the sanctions work...it is better to wait ten years than lose ten thousand lives", my response is, I could not have said it better myself.

It is interesting to point out that not one faculty or administration member responded to the criticisms John Fetterman addressed concerning Albright in his Letter to the Editor in the last issue of *The Albrightian*. Apparently it is not only the students that are apathetic in solving Albright's problems.

## CCB Hindered by SGA Policy

Dear Editor,

At a recent conference hosted by Albright, Charlotte March (director of the Campus Center and member of the Student Life staff), several members of CCB, and various SGA Delegates received the chance to meet with people in equivalent roles from other schools. During this meeting, many ideas to promote school spirit, campus involvement, and planning techniques were exchanged.

However, there was one particular area of concentration which has spurred CCB to compose this letter. At the majority of the other schools, a mandated percentage of the Student Activity Fund is DIRECTLY allocated to the Campus Center Boards (or the equivalent thereof). Such a procedure allows for programming to be arranged much further in advance, and in turn, the programming is of a much higher quality. Implementing such procedures would certainly bring about an

improvement in campus activities and student life.

At Albright, however, SGA is in direct control of ALL funds. Albright's CCB is forced to submit a budget which is then either approved or denied by SGA. If additional funds are required, then CCB must approach SGA for special allocations. This greatly limits CCB and their efforts. They are forced to program one semester at a time, and as a result, it is harder to book top-notch performers. Often, Albright will miss out because contracts could not be agreed upon far enough in advance.

Such SGA policy is only hurting the students and the campus. One would hope that they would reexamine such a policy, and the ensuing effects.

Joe Sweeney  
CCB Vice President  
Kyra DeMarco  
CCB Secretary

## Standing Tall Against Terrorism

### A Needed U.S. Presence in the Gulf

by Rebecca York

The Persian Gulf Crisis has been a hot topic of conversation lately, and you can well imagine why. I mean, here we are on the brink of a major conflict with the latest in Hitlers and talk of the draft is being imposed. So, what's to talk about? There has been talk that this crisis could well become the next Vietnam with a lack in national support, but I do not see it that way. A great many people seem to realize that the hostile take over of Kuwait by Saddam Hussein is just not acceptable. There are even a few believers that this has had no effect on the Kuwaitis, and that they are all sitting over there watching this with no concern at all. Considering the fact that Saddam Hussein has killed some of them and taken others hostage, I guess that now they are just twiddling their thumbs, waiting casually to see what happens next... Right? Do we forget that We, the United States, did and still do have United States citizens being held hostage by Hussein. This is not just about oil! This is about a mad man who we have watched in war with Iran for eight years, a man who is known for his suppression of religious movements with massacres, a man who is supported by the Palestinian Liberation Organization, and the same man who has continuously used his

position and power for his own personal gains. Sound good so far? This is the man, who, once he became leader "eliminated" all of his opponents and even some of his relatives. We do not need a man like this gaining power or territory to any extent that he could become a possible threat again in the future. There is talk that Saddam Hussein may soon be able to utilize nuclear weapons. I that something we want to have to contend with? This is not just about now, it is about a force we may have to contend with again someday in the future. The United States is mainly concerned with the moral issue here, the protection of democracy and human rights, not the economics. It is not as if the United States does not have international support. Is it not true that the United Nations has sanctioned various blockades, embargos, and sanctions against Iraq? Is it not true that Britain has sent over fifty percent of their troops over to the Persian Gulf? Is it not true that the United States has received support from the Soviet Union? I think that the answers to these questions are pretty apparent. If one sits back and looks at the facts, we have plenty of support in this crisis. The entire Persian Gulf Crisis is due to the defilement of human rights. It is our job as a concerned and conscientious nation to take action against countries who violate the freedom of any human beings in this world.

## See Albright for What it Has

### A Response to John Fetterman's Letter

Dear Editor,

In response to the letter written by Mr. Fetterman in the November 30, 1990 issue of *The Albrightian*, I have a few things to say. While some of the points brought up were quite valid, many did not tell the whole story.

Comparing the cost of an Albright education to one such as that from Bucknell or Lehigh is something that is commonly done. Saying those schools have higher tuition costs does not necessarily mean they are better than Albright. It depends which costs are compared. If someone is looking for a school with a reputation for physics and engineering, Bucknell is one of the best. However, a student searching for a school with a reputable chemistry department will hear Albright's name mentioned often, especially by those that know chemistry. Albright can compete with bigger schools, it just depends which areas are being compared.

In my opinion, athletics are not "getting worse." During this past fall, some of our teams have shown great improvement, and as the winter sports begin, they also are looking good. If the school isn't giving enough money to eat anymore, I'm sure they have a good reason. Like, maybe it is costing them (and other students) too much money. The amount of money given to athletes during away trips comes to several thousand dollars a year, a cost I imagine Albright could do without.

Parking has been a large concern on campus. However, there are at least three parking lots that are available for student parking. I'm sure security would not ticket a car that is parked properly in one of them. As you said yourself, they have more important things to be doing than ticketing cars just for

the fun of it. And yes, they will open your door for a small charge, but that cost can be avoided by simply carrying your key.

The list of Albright's qualities that you would offer perspective students was amusing, but somewhat incorrect. You seemed to emphasize the need for Greek Housing. The last time I checked, at least eight Greek organizations are living in North Hall. Sure, they aren't Greek Houses, but it is housing for Greeks (take it or leave it). Yes, the art center is behind schedule in being completed, and it is costing Albright a great deal of money, but it will also attract a greater diversity of students, such as art, theater, and music majors, which could only add a little culture to this campus.

No, Albright isn't perfect. They are working to correct some of the students' concerns, although not nearly quickly enough for some students. I believe that we should step back and see Albright for what it has, not for what it lacks.

Every student that now attends Albright came here for something specific. For some it was athletics, for others it was the Greek system, and still others for the academic programs that Albright provides. I don't know anyone that was forced to come here, so it seems apparent that people like it here. If things need to be changed, help work to change them. Criticize those on which the blame lies, and allow Albright to continue giving us a quality education, the purpose for which this institution was created.

Sincerely,  
Steven Joerg, '93

## Doing Our Part to Solve Albright's Problems

Dear Editor,

This letter is written in order to continue the discourse begun with two programs this semester -- the one by Dr. Peggy Sanday, the other by Judge Mitch Crane. I am worried that some of us may be dwelling on our emotional reactions to the particular presenter rather than the problems that exist and must be dealt with. These problems concern instances of sexual and/or alcohol abuse on our campus. Dr. Sanday's discussion of gang rape offers us clear examples of a combination of both types of abuse. This is not to say that the two do not exist independently of one another, but rather, they are both serious problems which, in co-existence, can result in the very serious and offensive crime of gang rape.

I think that all members of the Albright Community should take a look at our situation. Most of us may not be aware of the existence of such problems on our campus. I personally have not heard of any gang rapes here, but I have heard of acquaintance rapes, and seen instances of alcohol abuse. I feel that all members of our community have a right to know of the reported cases of crimes and serious offenses that occur on our campus. We all should know if there are instances of robbery, rape, whatever on campus. I certainly want to know if it is risky for me to walk alone from the library to a dorm, or if my attendance at a campus party sets me up to be "hooked up" with a man who might rape me.

Before anyone reacts too defensively, let me quickly state that I am not advocating that we all stop walking from the library to a dorm alone, or going to campus parties. What I am suggesting is that we all attempt to increase our awareness of what does go on on our campus, and to try and solve problems as mature, responsible adults. People do not seem to realize that membership in a group does not absolve you of personal responsibility. If I want to feel proud of being an Albright student, then I should make sure that I have indeed contributed positively to that image.

If I want that image to be positive then I have to do as much as possible to make Albright the best it can be. The same goes for membership in any organization, if the Greeks want people to see them in a positive light then they have the responsibility to show others that they do good and not bad, that they are trying and succeeding in being the best they can be. If there are only a few bad apples that are spoiling the bunch then they should make sure they get rid of those "bad apples." But, they also have to ask themselves if there are any aspects of their organization that engenders negative behaviors. They should ask themselves if there is anything about just being in such a group that encourages such group crimes--ask any psychology student about the experiments on behavior in groups if you do not believe that just being in a cohesive group makes a difference.

Sitting back and waiting for the people in authority to deal with the problem seems so senseless to me. Just as medical professionals try to prevent diseases rather than simply find cures, we should all try to figure out what we can do to prevent such abuses from occurring. As a student here, and especially after listening to some of the comments in both programs, I ask myself the following questions: Why do so many of us seem unable to control our drinking? Why do so many men and women seem able to hook up only when drunk? Something is wrong with our concepts of sexuality and substance usage if the problems of their abuses are so prevalent. I sincerely hope that all the members of the community will consider these questions and we will make some serious attempts to correct the situation. Maybe we can have more programs dealing with these issues; programs that encourage the involvement of community members. Maybe the College and *The Albrightian* could give positive media coverage to the organizations that are successfully dealing with these problems. We all have to do our part.

Nicola Laing

## Keep Informed on the Persian Gulf Situation

Dear Editor,

I am writing to convey my sense of concern over the attitudes of Albright students regarding the situation in the Middle East. Everyday I hear comments about the senselessness of our presence in the region. "Why should Americans die for oil?" "It's none of our business!" "This is going to be another Vietnam--peace is the only way!"

Before continuing, I want to make it clear that I do not believe in the necessity of war to solve our problems. Every effort should be made to negotiate Iraq's withdrawal from Kuwait and to stabilize the region. Now I want to ask the student body two related questions:

- 1) Are you aware of the full details of the situation?
- 2) Do you know the possible implications of this situation with regard to the world community?

Regarding the first question, I would like to point out the fact that the US military is stationed in Saudi Arabia at the request of the Saudi government. Without our forces in the region, Iraq's military could overpower any nation in the region. We have obligations to some of these nations as trading partners and allies. Also, Iraq would possess a dangerous share of the world oil market--a risk neither

the US nor much of the rest of the world community could handle economically.

Next, I would like to point to the prospects of Iraq completing a nuclear device able to hit targets in the Middle East and slightly beyond the region. Iraq may have nuclear capability as early as next summer. Are we willing to risk a nuclear war in the Middle East at the hands of someone who has proven his disregard for human life by murdering entire populations of Iraqi citizens with internationally outlawed chemical weapons?

Finally, I would like to point to the unprecedented cooperation among the nations of the world in standing up to Saddam Hussein--especially between the US and the USSR. We need to stand united against Iraq's aggression and we must not give in to his threats. The last time world powers failed to stand up to a situation of this magnitude, we allowed Adolph Hitler to overrun Europe. Appeasement did not achieve peace, it made matters worse. My point is: sometimes we need to use force or the threat of it to deter future aggression of a larger magnitude. The US troops in the Middle East need your support as Americans, and we, as Americans need to know the true nature of the situation before reacting. Please--THINK!!!

Jon Wert

## The Clueless Has Been Helped

Now we certainly never thought that we would get a response, but we have!

Can you believe it?

Here you go Chukas, your life is now taken care of!

George Gould and Jan Waldauer both from the Albright College Class of 1990 (and former *Albrightian* Editors) have provided Jon Chukas with a possible career suggestion.

A Stunt Double for David Letterman

## "Little" Things DO Matter

Please read this Mr. Holtzman

There are some issues which greatly need to be addressed with regard to North Hall.

For a more effective presentation, I have decided to keep this terse, and virtually in outline form.

1. It is now the end of the semester, not to mention exam time. In each column there is a "study room" -- a grand idea. That way, you don't have to go all the way to the main lounge, and you can remove yourself from your suite if you need to study -- perfect, right? Well, it would be, if these "study lounges" had any furniture! All semester, we have been promised this furniture, and yet now at exam time, the rooms are still empty. As a matter of fact, they have not yet even fixed the locks on the study room doors.

2. The second complaint deals with the lack of paper towels. Now this may seem trivial and unimportant, but the students of North Hall pay the same amount of money to live there as do the students in Crowell, Smith, or any other residence hall at Albright. It is an inconvenience not to have towels (or hand dryers) in the bathrooms. We, as students, live here 8 months out of the year. Therefore, little conveniences such as paper towels are, in fact, a big deal. When you pay well over \$15,000 a year, believe me,

the "little" things DO MATTER! The argument that the "rooms are closer to the bathrooms" is a bogus one. The bottom line is that it is an inconvenience -- one that Albright students should NOT have to incur!

3. Once again, "little things" are a big deal. The showers in North Hall have no soap dishes. This is yet another inconvenience. Why there were none put in, no one seems to know, or at least they are not willing to answer. However, we have been promised "shower racks" which will hang from the shower nozzles. These notorious "shower racks" have been "on order" since the beginning of the semester. Where are they?

Mr. Holtzman, I call to you for answers to these questions. You may say that these complaints are unnecessary, unjustified, or unwarranted, but please consider our situation. "Little" though they may be, these are the things that we take for granted. When they are taken away, it only adds to the tension and hostility that is already in existence.

Christopher H. Gehring  
Resident Assistant, North Hall

## Exam Time Makes Us All Grade Mongers

Final exams are coming, and it seems that the whole concept of grading has made me, and other students, grade mongers. A grade monger is someone who would like to have the luxury of getting an education simply for the sake of learning, but, for graduate school aspirations or dreams of a six-figure salary, must settle for cramming and only considering getting the grade.

I have seen many students who receive lower grades than they deserve, they did not perform well on the tests, but, after talking with them, it is clear that they learned very much in the class. By contrast, there are students who memorize the material verbatim, and, as a result, perform very well. However, upon talking with them later, they have forgotten, or worse, never knew the material discussed in the class! It is clear that grades are not the best way to measure one's knowledge of a subject.

Many people feel that subjective personal evaluations written by professors are the best

way to convey a student's mastery of a subject. In these evaluations a professor could include that a student is knowledgeable of the material or not. A written evaluation with comments and details is certainly more accurate than one letter on one's transcript.

This method of evaluating student performance is not just some insane dream that I have, it is practiced by some colleges, Brown University is the most well-known example. This method is much more accurate, and detailed than the conventional method of evaluation.

Perhaps this new system would take the "grade monger" out of all of us so we could concentrate on both learning and remembering what we are taught, rather than going to class simply to boost one's participation grade to get the 'A'.

Paul Castronovo

The staff of *The Albrightian* wishes everyone at Albright a happy holiday and would like to remind the Albright community to please remember the men and women serving the United States in Saudi Arabia in your holiday thoughts.

# Top Ten Reasons to Live in Crowell Hall

by Brian "Fox" Singer and Phil "Crude One" Walsh

10. A mysterious stranger will fold your clothes in the laundry room.
9. We don't have to worry about getting in trouble with the RD, because she is on the phone a lot.
8. Not only can you get buzzed from drinking, but also from the switchboard in the lounge.
7. Nobody has to worry about their physique because there's no weight room.
6. You will be the most knowledgeable students on campus concerning fire safety.
5. On the first floor, shirts are optional.
4. A study floor is unnecessary because no one studies.
3. You have the opportunity to solve the mystery of the missing room 118.
2. You don't have to be at the seashore to get a great view of "The Bay."
1. No Sig Eps.

# Off The Record

by Ursula Abel

## A Christmas Wish

This Christmas won't be the same for me  
My father won't be here to put up our Christmas tree  
His chair sits empty, and all I wish  
is to be able to lay in his arms and give him a kiss.

My brother is overseas and out of view  
a letter or phone call will have to do.  
But I will not send him my love over the phone  
he will receive it in a feeling; when he feels most alone.

All I wish is for my family to be four.  
This is all I want and nothing more.  
I know this is a hard thing to ask  
and yes, I know it is an impossible task.

But isn't that what Christmas is for?  
Being able to buy wishes in a store-  
Aren't wishes suppose to be given  
wrapped in pretty paper and tied with a ribbon?

I used to think so, until this year  
maybe I grew wiser, or shed one too many tear.  
But I came to realize what means the most to me  
and no, I don't expect to find it under our tree.

# Classifieds

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Dear Saidah -  
Congratulations on your induction to Phi Sigma Sigma.

Love,  
Yakob and Art and Bonnie

Dear Rob,  
Surprise, Surprisell  
Mine is in first

And the word of the day is indubitably:  
e.g. 1. I love you indubitably  
2. I miss you indubitably.

Absence and perseverance will do it to you every time!

Love you,  
Christine

Laura Swanson - -  
Happy 21st Birthday  
We love you

Darren - first Lola, then the festive bookstore!! It's no wonder you needed that shower!!  
-with much love and lust, you'll never guess who and you don't want to know anyway.

Definitely Steve,  
I definitely hope you are having a good day. Definitely a good day.  
Love,  
Definitely Al

Deb Moyer -  
Happy 21st Birthday! What did you have for dinner - steak pomme frit, and gelatin? Tell you what: after your voice lesson we can box a few rounds and practice CPR. Sound like fun? But you'll have to pick me up because mein auto ist weder kaputt.  
Bob the dummy

Yo Pagel -  
What is the capital of Missouri?  
Love - your roommate

Debbie,  
Happy 21st Birthday!!!  
Love, Mike

Ho Ho King  
F-Fast '90 started with you! I got what I wanted and you know you can too with you-know-who! Are you finished? Not  
Love -  
Ho Ho Queen

Hey Phi Sigs -  
Does my butt look straight?  
I love you ladies - George Michael

Susie and Heidi  
You two are the best! Thanks so much for all of your help! I love you  
-Saidah

Deanna R.  
Wanna listen to some Violent Femmes? "I'm so lonely," "Addi ti up? Wasn't that fun? Love -  
Sal, Shawn, Caleb and Sarah

Hueva C. and Hueva K -  
I love you both so much!  
I miss the summer!  
-Hueva Kulona

Shawn - so what's going on with you and Rebecca?  
-curious roommate

Zama Rama Mama -  
Happy 21st Birthday -  
Love in J.C. your C.C.C. Buddies

Al,  
Congratulations on becoming another Chuck! You fool  
-Trish

Cathie C. -  
We all love you! You're the greatest!  
Love, Phi Mu

Mindy - Holy \_\_\_\_\_! You know what I mean?

Kim - what the...?

Maria - Shoot me in the morning  
-Love, Mindy

Gee, not nearly as many "Crowlleds" this week - but of course - -  
Sweeney - I'm not kidding!  
How old are you?  
You are a child?  
You got it?  
Oh well  
Gathering!  
Boo Boo!

Newell - would you please take a shower

## Question of the Day

(courtesy of Beth Van Velsor, Department of Admissions)

How much time - - in months - - does the average American motorist spend during his lifetime waiting for red lights to turn green?

- - Six Months

## Today in History

### Elizabeth II names her son and heir

December 14, 1948

Tonight, four weeks and two days after the birth of their infant son, England's Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh announced their choice of the famous royal name Charles for him.

The full name of the baby, second in line of succession, is His Royal Highness Prince Charles Phillip Arthur George of Edinburgh. The last Charles to occupy the throne was Charles the Second, the "merry monarch," who died in 1685.

Taken from *The Chronicle of the Twentieth Century*



## Puerto Rico

In Puerto Rico, Christmas is unofficially celebrated from the end of Thanksgiving until January 5. During this time, a popular custom is a Barranda. Late at night, a group of people sing and play musical instruments outside a friend's house. When the friend wakes up, the visitors are invited in for food and drink. This is done any night before Christmas.

During the holiday, folkloric Christmas songs are sung. A food that is eaten is called Pasteles. These are pies where a vegetable paste is mixed with meat and wrapped in plantain leaves.

The day children look forward to is Three Kings Day on January 6, when the three kings bring gifts. The night before, children often go out and gather grass which they put in a box under their bed. When the children wake up, the grass is gone and gifts are under the bed. The children believe the camels of the wise men ate the grass.

## Colombia

In Colombia, Christmas is celebrated on December 24, the night the baby Jesus was born. There are presents to open and Colombians celebrate with big parties.

In many homes, there is a Christmas tree as well as a nativity scene. For seven days before Christmas, family members gather each night to pray for the nativity scene.

Children often sing Spanish songs called Villancicos which celebrate the holiday and the birth of Jesus.

Santa Claus is a Christmas character borrowed from the United States. The children believe in Santa Claus but he does not bring them gifts. The children believe that the little Jesus brings them their gifts on Christmas. On Three Kings Day, the coming of the wisemen is celebrated with more festivities.

## Christmas: A Season of Emotions



### Things I hate About Christmas:

- Having to kiss relatives who are ill.
- When your richest relative gives you something chintzy.
- Selecting a gift for a 109-year-old great aunt.
- Having to write a lengthy thank you letter to your 109-year-old aunt for a dopey gift.
- Having to wear, for the first time, the hideous sweater your aunt gave you last year because you're going to see her this year.

The way Christmas is so heavily hyped that you're sick of it by mid-November.

Having to buy gifts for relatives you don't know, or who you know are jerks, just because you're going to be stuck at the same get-together.

Staying in a house with 21 people and one bathroom.

The "informed" cousin who counts how many cookies you eat as well as how many drinks you have, says we'll never have another white Christmas because of the Greenhouse Effect and protests against real Christmas trees as being immoral even though he speculates that a fake, flame-retardant one probably causes cancer. Also, the neurotic aunt who swears that any tree is going to burn the house down.

Relatives who nag you about the health dangers of amoking even though they just ate four pieces of chocolate cake and an acre of turkey skin.

Having to wait on gargantuan lines with Christmas shoppers when you just want to buy something practical like a wrench.

When you can't watch the Yule log on Christmas Eve because it's on Pay-Per-View.

### Things I Love About Christmas

When the uncle with all the red veins in his nose mixes the eggnog.

When your stuffy boss gets drunk at the office party and behaves like an idiot for everyone to see.

When it actually snows on Christmas.

Flannel vests.

When Christmas falls on a Tuesday so your boss says what the hell and gives you a four-day weekend.

Disillusioning bratty kids by telling them Santa Claus doesn't exist.

When a relative you've never met gives you a million dollars and a new Ferrari.

Gingerbread cookies.

The smell of the Christmas tree.

Seeing the disappointment in your brattiest nephew's eyes when he doesn't get Nintendo.

Friends and relatives whose birthdays are near enough to Christmas that you don't have to buy them two gifts.



courtesy of MTV To Go magazine

## A Lighter Side to the Holidays

by Brian Singer and Phil Walsh

*'Twas the night before Chanukah  
The season was felt.  
The children were wondering  
If they'd get any gelt.*

*What is gelt you say?  
You say you don't know.  
Gelt is some money  
That Jewish folks bestow.*

*Let's not forget Christmas  
And the nativity scene.  
Though it's been around  
Since before Halloween.*

*The joyous season  
is a time of thrills.  
But there is one exception  
When one gets the bills.*

*The holidays are happy  
A joyous time of year.  
When you find that someone special  
You stand up and cheer.*

*Now the Christmas decorations  
Are all around the house.  
As you try to impress someone  
And make them your spouse.*

*Some couples together  
Got nestled in their bed.  
With some protection  
Adorned on their heads.*

*Have a happy holiday  
In your house of brick.  
But when you go to bed  
Make sure to protect your reputation.*

*The stockings were hung  
On his (ahem) with care.  
In the hopes that some children  
Would never appear.*

*This college is Albright  
In Reading, P-A.  
'There aren't any problems here!'  
That's what they all say.*

*The Arts Building is working  
The new dorm is near.  
Students may use them  
Sometime next year (???)*

*The students at Albright  
Got plastered on beer.  
Their noses were red  
Like a certain reindeer.*

*The finals are coming  
It's a time we all squirm.  
Look on the bright side  
It will soon be Interim.*



## Over the 80's

...of the "new" decade is almost over, we thought it would  
...ct on the decade of the '80's.

...arts his resignation speech with "Four score  
...and seven years ago, our fathers..."

1988

January 28, 1988- Ocean Spray Cranberries,  
...nc is indicated on felony and misdemeanor  
...charges of pollution for dumping pollutants  
...into the sewage system of Middleboro,  
...Massachusetts, where one of their plants is  
...located. In the future, rather than dumping  
...the toxic substances, they will bottle them as  
...a new soft drink, says an unidentified source.

May 1, 1988- Former White House Chief of  
...Staff Donald Regan claims that Ronald Reagan  
...uses astrology to help him plan his schedules  
...and make decisions. The President doesn't  
...deny this, but does say something to the  
...effect that he's never made a major political  
...decision solely upon astrological signs. Kind  
...of makes you feel real secure, doesn't it?

August 12, 1988- The film The Last Temptation  
...of Christ opens to a slew of irrational criticism  
...from religious extremists who never even  
...saw it. Picket lines, of course, boosted box  
...office receipts immensely.

August 18, 1988- George Bush wins the  
...Republican nomination and chooses Indiana  
...Senator Dan Quayle as his running mate,  
...sending hysterics and the republicans into  
...convulsions.

1989

March 12, 1989- An anonymous threatening  
...phone call in Philadelphia uncovers two  
...Chilean grapes which had been injected with  
...minute quantities of cyanide. A nationwide  
...panic ensues, with tons of fruit being destroyed  
...and a ban imposed on all Chilean fruit for the  
...next few weeks. Then, suddenly, everything  
...was fine again.

March 24, 1989- An oil tanker, the Exxon  
...Valdez, runs aground and spills "some" oil  
...in Prince William Sound, Alaska-240,000  
...barrels worth, to be exact. Exxon, being the  
...largest company in the United States, decides  
...that it didn't have to be too concerned, and  
...handled things accordingly. Want to buy some  
...coastal property-cheap?

June 3, 1989- The Chinese government attacks  
...thousands of protesting students in Beijing's  
...Tienanmen Square, crushing the newly-risen  
...pro-democracy movement. The whole world  
...is outraged, but only until they got tired of the  
...story a week or two later.

August 24, 1989- The stock-market soars to  
...a new post-crash Dow Jones Industrial high  
...of 2734.64, surging 56.53 points in one day.  
...That's the good news. The bad is that it'll  
...probably crash again and plunge us into another  
...great depression...Nah! Bad stuff like that  
...just doesn't happen anymore.

# What's Happening on Campus

sponsored by the Campus Center Board

*The Outlet*

"READING'S  
NEWEST  
OUTLET"

## Hey Albright - - There is a new HOT SPOT on Campus!!!!

CCB would like to thank all students who came to the grand opening of Albright's new nightclub, "The Outlet." The first event, held on Thursday, December 13, featured comedian Randy Levin, and was a smashing success!

For the price of a short walk to its location in the old Selwyn Hall Lounge, you can partake in Albright's newest social experience.

This new club will be in operation each and every Thursday night of the Spring Semester. It will offer a myriad of shows and productions - - comedy, variety, and musical acts, as well as weekly dancing, food, and non-alcoholic drinks.

"The Outlet" will be open every Thursday night from 7:00 p.m. until Midnight.

All students are welcome, so come over and plug into "The Outlet."

## Organizational News

Congratulations to Epsilon Nu! The pre-law organization is the newest addition to the growing list of campus organizations.

Utilize the Feedback Hotline every Tuesday and Wednesday from 8:00 - 9:30 p.m.

The printout of your organization's financial activity is available at the Campus Center Desk. Normally the printout is received around the 7th or 8th of the month. One thing, however, we do not have printouts of fraternities or sororities. They must be obtained at the Controller's Office.

Don't forget Meeting Room #1 when you are planning special meetings, etc. The room is used very little and is usually available. (It's the room next to the Bowling Alley in the Sub). Call Joanne Boyer, ext. 7511 to make the reservation.

If your organization is planning a fund-raising activity in the Campus Center, please check at the Campus Center Desk so it can be put on the calendar. Also, request tables and chairs in advance so we don't have to scramble at the last minute.

For your organizational printing needs, don't forget you can purchase a ditto master for \$.20 at the Campus Center Desk and get copies for \$.30 each. Pretty good deal.

The crux of leadership is that leaders know what to do, how to do it, and why they do it. They never punish mistakes or failure. They turn errors into learning situations. They don't fear the hot seat, the spotlight. And they understand that it is the leader's responsibility to push an issue, to initiate group action for a greater common good.

Remember to utilize the Ride Board on the bulletin board across from the Campus Center Desk. It was used over the Thanksgiving break. That's great!

## The Athletic Department... Volleyball has Banner Season

*This article probably could have been used as a "Letter to the Editor," or even on the "Sports Page." However, due to space constraints, we are placing it on the Departments Page - - being, of course, with regard to the Athletic Department...*

by Joe Forrest

In the Albrightian of November 9th, the varsity sports teams of Fall 1990 were all given their due. That is, all but one. And, it was this one team that had its most successful campaign in a long time, making a run for the league title until a loss to Moravian in the season. This team was the Albright Lady Lion Volleyball team.

The Lady Lions finished second in the Southeast division of the MAC's, with an overall record of 15-6 and a league record of 5-1. This was the team's first winning record since 1983. The team had no seniors and were led by co-captains Ronda Miller, a junior, and Connie Grothe, a sophomore. Coach Nancy Jo Greenawalt and Darryl McCullough had a good recruiting year, as seven freshmen contributed heavily to the team's success. Returning letterwinners included Pam Gillim and Christine Bender, both juniors.

The starting line-up included Gillim at outside hitter and Bender at weak-side hitter; Grothe and Miller as middle-hitters; freshman Jessica Kemp as the setter; and another freshman, Lynelle Harbold, as a back row hitter. These positions, as anyone who follows volleyball knows, remain constant until the point when the ball is put in play. All of the starters turned in consistently solid performances, however when it came to crunch time, the sets usually went to Ronda Miller and Connie Grothe. These sets usually turned into resounding kills as the two of them battled for the team lead in this category. If their spikes were somehow "dug" by the opposing team, the two freshmen were there making some of the most incredible shots I had ever seen. Jessica Kemp contributed several great "digs" and "gets" of her own which accompanied her devastating serve, and Lynelle Harbold had some fantastic serves

and back row spikes. Christine Bender's best attribute was her versatility, having the ability to set, block, and spike. Pam Gillim was also very valuable, adding her experience and consistent outside spikes. The bench was loaded with five more freshmen. The heaviest contributors were Stephanie Sobeck (middle-hitter), Janine Kramer (setter), and Julie Ambrosio (a back-row specialist). Kramer and Ambrosio were in a consistent rotation with Bender and Gillim, coming in to serve when the latter's turn came. Ambrosio's side-arm serve and Kramer's lefty serve presented opposing teams with new looks, and new problems. Sobeck's job, at 6' 2 1/2", was to give the team some much needed size. Used many times late in matches, Sobeck contributed some big blocks and spikes at key times. Also coming off the bench were Lynne Gracie and Jen Valtos.

In conclusion, I would like to make some personal observations about the team and its future. First off, the Lady Lions did lack some overall team speed and size, which they more than made up for in heart. This team never said die as some heart stopping comebacks showed. Second, Coaches Greenawalt and McCullough should be congratulated on an excellent recruiting year. One more year like last and the Lady Lions should be the favorite to win their division.

Finally, I would encourage all of the Albright community to get out and support the Lady Lions next year. They are well worth a couple hours of your time. Tuesday November 20th, Ronda Miller underwent knee surgery to repair a torn anterior cruciate ligament. I would like to take this chance to wish her a speedy recovery. Tuesday November 27th, Ronda Miller was named to the All-MAC squad. Congratulations to you Ronda, and to the rest of the team and coaches on a great year.

## Dean's Corner

by Dale Vandersall, Dean of Students

Social life is an issue that many students in this community are talking about these days. When students talk about the lack of social life I'm sure they mean informal social life where alcohol is available. The November Albright social events calendar listed 12 social events over 3 weekends (Thanksgiving excluded), as well as, at least 10 other educational programs (this calendar is in no way inclusive).

Social life begins with self-motivation. It's easy to get caught in a routine, but, with a little effort, a little involvement, miraculous things take place. New experiences and new people become part of our lives.

Fortunately, an enterprising group of students recognize the importance of taking initiative and with the assistance of faculty and administrators are attempting to build a new milieu of social life. It means being positive, it means being creative and it means

expanding some effort to develop new enjoyable social outlets. I salute Lou Verdelli and Chris Bahr who are two of the students who are taking the lead in this effort.

We ask everyone to get behind their efforts. First, provide ideas. . . to their telephone hotline, answer their questionnaire, above all provide new thoughts about how to improve the quality of the social experience at Albright.

Second, when new ideas are implemented get behind them and provide your personal support. Most activities are enjoyable when a number of students are involved and share the experience. Spread the word. . . and get involved.

Your number one priority has to be academic life, but, Albright can also be anything you want it to be socially. It will take your best effort to get there. We really want to assist you in the effort to make Albright everything it can be.

## Facts About the Selective Service and the Draft

1. If we are engaged in a protracted war in the Middle East where personnel need becomes apparent, Congress would have to act to reinstate an emergency draft for combat purposes.
2. A lottery would be held to assign a priority number to each birthdate in the year. Young men turning 20 in the current calendar year would be called first, according to their lottery number. . . then 21 year olds and up as the need demands. (There are 11.4 million men between the ages of 20 and 25).
3. Mailgrams would be sent to registrants whose birthdates were given low lottery numbers.
4. Draftees would have ten days to report for active military duty.
5. Draftees would have to file within 10 days for deferments and exemptions.
6. The following exemptions and deferments are available: conscientious objector, hardship, minister or ministerial student (there are no other student deferments), medical, homosexuality, surviving son (if your mother, father, brother, or sister was killed as a result of military service you are eligible for surviving son status). There are other less widely used deferments and exemptions.
7. A student could request a temporary deferment until the end of the semester they are enrolled (provided they are fully matriculated full-time student). Seniors would be allowed to complete their entire senior upon request.

We would like to thank Dale Vandersall for compiling this information.

## New "Ride Board"

There is a new "Ride Board" located directly across from the Campus Center Desk window.

Do you need a ride home for the weekend?  
The Holiday?

Or do you want some company on your next ride home?

Make use of the "Ride Board" - - let it work for you

## From the Lion Lowdown

**For Sale** Looking for a reliable car? How about a 1965 Dodge Dart? Runs great - looks great. Asking \$500. For more information, call Patrick Tague, ext. 7334.

**Gingrich Library** This month in the Library there are two new displays: December holidays are featured in the Reference Room Display Case, and information on homelessness in America is featured in the Library Lobby.

**Lost and Found** Please stop by Masters Room 132 and ask to see the Lost and Found box. Babs Schroeder, secretary, has a pair of bifocals, books, notebooks, jackets, and numerous single earrings. Also, lost in the area of the Campus Center Mailroom, a single ladies black suede glove. Ask Marilyn in the Mailroom.

**Big Brother/Big Sister Bowlathon** Albright College has been asked to sponsor two teams in the Big Brother/Big Sister Bowlathon on March 16-17, 1991. Teams consist of at least five persons and bowl for one hour time slots. All proceeds will go to Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Berks County. If interested, contact Daryl or JoAnne in the Alumni Office, ext.7510.

**Reminder** Although the signs have been torn down, please remember that the Smoking Area in the Sub is in the rear of the room.

**Brown Bag Lunch Series** The discussion by Karen Hicks scheduled for December 11 has been postponed. New date to be announced in January.

**Bookstore News** Stop by and indulge in their "12" Days of Christmas. Percentage off certain items every day. Also, a \$50 gift certificate will be given away each day Monday thru Thursday. No purchase necessary - just register there.

**Would You Be Able To Host An Albright Foreign Student During The Holidays?** If so, please contact Pimon Ruetrakal or Karen Jogan, or leave message with Babs Schroeder, secretary in Masters Hall.

**Gift Item** Entertainment 1991 books available for \$25 at the Print Shop. See Don Truckermiller. Profits go to the Albright Varsity Club.

**Operation Warm Bed** is a public service project of the hotels and bed & breakfast inns in Berks County, the Berks County Visitors Information Association, and the Reading Emergency Shelter. Your contributions for the homeless will be deeply appreciated. Most needed are canned goods, jackets, coats, sweaters, and children's clothing. Drop-off your contributions at any of the following locations: Days Inn, Dutch Colony Motor Inn, Econolodge, Hampton Inn, Holiday Inn, Inn at Centre Park, Inn at Reading, VF Factory Outlet Complex, Sheraton, Sunday's Mill Farm, Wellesley Inn, Wilson World Hotel, or the Berks County Visitor Info Center. If you would prefer to make a cash contribution, please mail check to Operation Warm Bed, c/o Hampton Inn, 1800 Park Hill Road, Wyomissing, PA 19610.

**Special Thank You** to Connie Horacek, Pam and Wayne Vetteson, Brad Williams, the Visual Merchandising class, and Buildings and Grounds - for constructing, creating and presenting the fabulous and innovative recyclable fashion show/performance at the Holiday Gathering on December 4. Your hard work and effort was truly appreciated. Also, thanks to everyone who attended and for the canned goods that were received. . . from the Committee.

**Welcome New Employees** Two new support staff custodial positions have been filled - welcome to Ann Scherer, Bruckman Avenue, and Patricia Kloeffel, Perkiomen Avenue.

**Campus Telephone Directory Changes:** Department Listing - Child Development Center should be 921-7546 even though you can dial 7546 and reach them. Also, Ted Holtzman's home address should be 1400 Oak Lane, Reading 19604.

**Sports Honor** An article on Albright's 1989 national championship women's badminton team appeared in Women's Sport and Fitness (October 1990). Congratulations to Coach Nancy Jo Greenawalt and her team.

**Dog For Sale** Need home for lovely and loveable chocolate Labrador, 3-1/2 years old. Have moved to condo that does not allow dogs. Call in the evening - 376-1040. \$200.

# Who's Who List 1990

Congratulations to the following Albright students:

- |                          |                    |
|--------------------------|--------------------|
| Jennifer Alboum          | WilliamKazmierczak |
| Jennifer Alison          | Julie Kovats       |
| Gary Andrusyshyn         | Kathleen Krivonak  |
| Toni Angello             | Nicola Laing       |
| Kelly Benkovic           | Robert Loane       |
| Andrea Binder            | Paul Maguire       |
| Brian Brick              | Lynn Mattioli      |
| Zama Cameron             | Kristin Mischler   |
| Frank Cerauli            | Deborah Moyer      |
| Jennifer Chaplin         | Rosemarie Negro    |
| Kimberly Coleman         | Erica Ohr          |
| James DeBord             | Claudia Rodriguez  |
| Michael DeLuca           | Deahna Royster     |
| Kevin Drzik              | David Schultz      |
| Kathleen Dvorsky         | Adrian Shackelford |
| William Exaros           | Michael Spano      |
| Tamara Eocht             | Joanne Spehley     |
| William Franquet         | Keith Toomey       |
| Laurie Gallagher         | Renee Tozer        |
| Madhumita Ghosh-Dastidar | Nicholas Wilkin    |
| Rafe Grove               | Jonathan Williams  |
| Julia Kay                | Amy Zanetti        |

# Career Connections

from the Career Planning and Placement Office

## Spring Schedule 1991

### Interviewing:

#### February:

**4th - Boscov's Department Stores; Reading, PA**  
Resumes due 1/25; All majors; upper two-thirds of class; Exec. Trainee Program

**5th - Hibbard Brown & Co.; Woodbridge, NJ**  
Prescreen - res. due 12/18; All majors; Account Executive Pos.

**6th - PA State Civil Service Commission; Harrisburg, PA**  
Resumes due 1/23; Bus. Ad., Management, Marketing, Fashion Merch.; Management Trainee Pos.

**7th - Hibbard Brown & Co.; Lancaster, PA**  
Prescreen - resumes due 12/19; All majors considered

**8th - Meridian Bank; Reading, PA (Information Session 2/7/91 - Fireside Room, 7-9 p.m.)**  
Prescreen - resumes due 12/19; All Business related majors considered; also Comp. Sci.; Management Trainee Positions.

**11th - U.S. General Services Admin.; Philadelphia, PA**  
Resumes due 1/30; Business, Comp. Sci.; Recommended 3.5 GPA

**12th - The PMA Group; Philadelphia, PA (Information Session 2/11/91, Fireside Room 7-9 p.m.)**  
Resumes due 1/30; All majors considered for Insurance positions.

**19th - Andrus Children's Home; Yonkers, NY (Information Session 2/18/91, Fireside Room 7-9 p.m.)**  
Resumes due 1/31; Psychology, Biopsych, Social Work, Sociology, Child Behavior Specialist

**21st - The Prudential; Roseland, NJ (Testing 2/20/91, 6-7 p.m.; Reception 7 p.m., Fireside Room)**  
Prescreen - resumes due 1/31; All majors considered for Comptroller's and Capital Management Positions

**22nd - Shared Medical Systems; Malvern, PA**  
Resumes due 2/1; Math, Bus. Ad., Comp. Sci.

**27th - Wistar Institute; Philadelphia, PA**  
Prescreen - resumes due 2/1; Biology, Chemistry, Biochem.

**28th - Educational Resources Group; Solebury, PA**  
Resumes due 2/1; All majors considered - Teaching Positions

To Be Or Not To Be... In the beginning...  
Once upon a time...  
Four Score and Seven Years Ago...  
It was the best of times,  
It was the worst of times...



## All Great Writers Use the Writing Center.

### Writing Center Hours

Monday	10:00 - 12:00	1:00 - 4:00	6:30 - 8:00
Tuesday	9:30 - 12:00	1:00 - 3:00	6:30 - 8:00
Wednesday	10:00 - 12:00	1:00 - 4:00	6:30 - 8:00
Thursday	9:30 - 11:00	11 - 12, 1 - 2	6:30 - 8:00
Friday	10:00 - 12:00	1:00 - 2:00	

The Writing Center is located in Masters 104.  
Drop in or call for an appointment (ext. 7809).  
*Evening students are welcome as well.*

## News From The Controller's Office

Beginning January 1, 1991, the following changes will be effective:

**1. Change in cashier window hours:**  
9:00 - 11:00 a.m. and 12:30 - 2:00 p.m.  
(Monday through Friday)

**2. Personal check cashing services:**

The college will no longer cash personal checks. However, the Rockland Street branch of Meridian Bank will cash personal checks up to \$50.00 for any Albright student with the proper Albright student I.D. card. The Rockland Street branch hours are 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m., Monday thru Thursday, 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. on Friday, and 9:00 a.m. to Noon on Saturday. There is also a MAC-PLUS automated teller machine at this location as well as two others nearby.

Thank you for your cooperation as we continue to reorganize to ensure the most efficient services.



# MOVIES



- Fox Fairgrounds 921-8111
- Look who's Talking 2 "PG13"
- Mermaids "PG13"
- Rescuers Down Under "G"
- Rocky V "PG13"
- Rookie "R"
- 3 Men and a Little Lady "PG"



- Fox Berkshire 373-4093
- Home Alone "PG"
- Misery "R"
- Edward Scissorhand "PG13"
- Fox East 779-6552
- Child's Play 2 "R"
- Havana "R"
- Predator 2 "R"
- Home Alone "PG"

- Fox Plaza 921-2026
- Dances with the Wolves "PG13"
- Ghost "PG13"

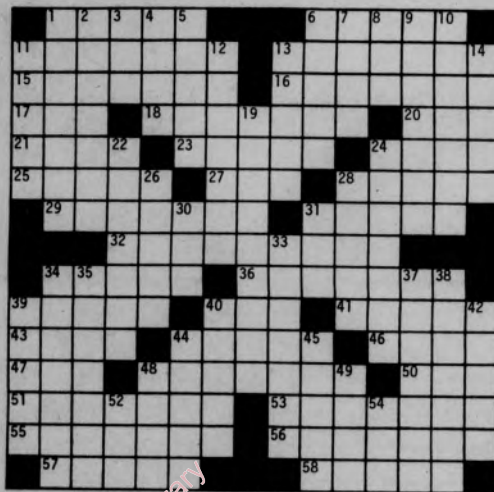


# Concert Connection

December 16  
 Judas Priest/Megadeth/Testament BBD/DKeithSweat/JohnnyGill  
 7:30 The Spectrum

December 21  
 7:30 The Spectrum

## collegiate crossword



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### ACROSS

- 1 — paper
- 5 Cut
- 11 String of beads
- 13 Berber
- 15 Italian food
- 16 "60 Minutes" host
- 17 Linguistics suffix
- 18 Cotton cloth
- 20 Part of BMOG
- 21 Time periods
- 23 Tennis term
- 24 Slang for fires
- 25 The Flintstones' pet, et al.
- 27 Statement term
- 28 Baseball hall-of-famer, — Irvin
- 29 Military gestures
- 31 Soils
- 32 Greek statesman
- 34 Greek island
- 36 Leveling devices
- 39 Baseball MVP of 1961
- 40 — forma
- 41 Piano seat
- 43 Mr. Kazan

- 44 Coffin stands
- 46 Well-known electronics company
- 47 — ear
- 48 Exchanged words
- 50 Wife's partner
- 51 Bowling ball material
- 53 Scholarly
- 55 Periods of time
- 56 Brownish pigments
- 57 Know the —
- 58 Gives a signal

- 12 Angry outbursts
- 13 Low, wet land
- 14 Stupid
- 19 Grouped closely
- 22 Hospital convalescence rooms
- 24 Supporting undergarments
- 26 Hangs ten
- 28 Ways of conducting oneself
- 30 God of the sky
- 31 Ike's initials
- 33 Piano keys
- 34 Quality
- 35 South American river

### DOWN

- 1 Polishing cloth
- 2 Old Italian capital
- 3 Prefix for gram or graph
- 4 Drop into water
- 5 Lamprey fisherman
- 6 Like a snake
- 7 Prison section
- 8 Building wing
- 9 Unyielding
- 10 Takes back, as a statement
- 11 Belief
- 37 — nail
- 38 Musical pieces
- 39 Distributed
- 40 Forest inventory
- 42 Ancient harps
- 44 College in Maine
- 45 Type style
- 48 — one's time
- 49 Formal fight
- 52 Siesta
- 54 Short for Deoxyribonucleic acid

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



GARFIELD®

by Jim Davis



CREPE SHEAR  
 CHAPLET SCORDED  
 RAVIOLI VARIAGE  
 BMB PERCARE MAN  
 BONS RAINY GANS  
 DINOS DUE MONTE  
 SAUTUES DIRTS  
 ARISTIDES  
 CORRU EVENERS  
 MARIUS PRO STOOL  
 ELLA BERS STONY  
 TIN BANDIED FAR  
 EBONITE BRUDITE  
 DECADES SIENNAS  
 ROBES FRAGS

# Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



WANT TO HEAR A JOKE I MADE UP?

SURE!

WHAT DO YOU GET WHEN YOU CROSS A CANTALOUPE WITH LASSIE?

I GIVE UP.

A MELON-COLLIE BABY! GET IT??

HA HA HA! HA HA HA! CH! CH! HA HA HA!

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HE JUST DOESN'T WANT TO FACE UP TO THE FACT THAT I'LL BE THE LIFE OF EVERY PARTY.



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OUT OF MY WAY! COMING THROUGH!

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STAND ASIDE! NO TIME TO CHAT! I'M A BUSY CAT!

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JIM DAVIS 12-3

THE SECRET TO A SUCCESSFUL HOTFOOT IS THE ELEMENT OF SURPRISE

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GET AWAY FROM ME!

MAYBE I WASN'T SUBTLE ENOUGH

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JON'S SENDING AWAY FOR A BOOK

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IT'S CALLED "HELP FOR THE INCOMPETENT"

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I THINK THESE STAMPS ARE DEFECTIVE

JUST IN TIME

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CAN YOU DO ANY IMPRESSIONS, ODIE?

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JOHN WAYNE?

JIM DAVIS 12-6

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MASHED POTATOES AREN'T JON'S STRONG DISH

JIM DAVIS 12-7

WELL, GARFIELD, IT'S SATURDAY NIGHT

YOU BETCHA!

JIM DAVIS 12-8

AND I'M NOT GOING TO SIT HERE AND DO NOTHING!

ATTA BOY, YOU PART 4 ANIMAL!

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I'M GOING TO CLIP MY TOENAILS!

QUICK! SOMEBODY CALL THE SWAT TEAM!

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YOU JUST CAN'T EVER BE TOO CAREFUL.

CHEATER.

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HONEY, HAVE YOU SEEN MY GLASSES? I CAN'T FIND THEM ANYWHERE.

I HAVEN'T SEEN THEM.

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CALVIN, SO DO SOMETHING YOU HATE! BEING MISERABLE BUILDS CHARACTER!

OK, THE VOICE WAS A LITTLE FUNNY, BUT THAT'S STILL ONE DARN SARCASTIC KID WE'RE RAISING.

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AGH!

THOSE CHILD PSYCHOLOGY BOOKS WE BOUGHT WERE SUCH A WASTE OF MONEY.

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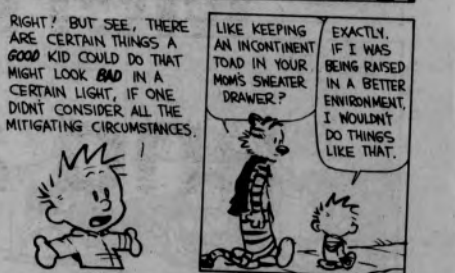
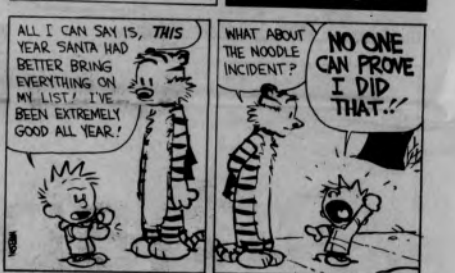


# Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



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**The Staff of *The Albrightian* Would Like to Wish the Students, Faculty, Administration, and Staff of Albright College a very happy and safe Holiday Season. Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year**

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Junior Sean Minnear has had an outstanding season thus far. photo by J. Seip

## Lions Holding their Ground at .500

by Mike Skrobalak and Steve Brooks

Over the past two weeks, the Albright men's basketball team has been on a roller coaster ride thru the MAC conference. This group has experienced more highs than Cheech and Chong and more lows than the city of Cleveland. However, last Saturday's win over Susquehanna left the Lions at 4-4 and their fans with plenty of excitement.

Since the last time we treated you with our journalistic excellence and wit, the Lions have played an NBA type schedule of 5 games in 11 days. To make this all the worse, Albright provides its athletic teams with about as much support as a five year old pair of underwear. Nevertheless, Albright is ever improving as they strive for the consistency that will provide wins in the MAC.

Albright commenced its MAC schedule as they traveled to Elizabethtown. Dave Schultz led the Lions with 17 points and Pat Pruitt chipped in 16 in what proved to be a lackluster effort for Albright. The Blue Jays led the game throughout as they triumphed 91-77. Big deal!! What the hell kind of nickname is the Blue Jays anyway?

Let's talk Scranton!! The over-confident Royals visited the Bollman Center with their malnourished front-line who were man-handled by the Lion trio of Sean Minnear (22pts. & 8rbs.), Steve Leming (11pts. & 9rbs.) and Dave Schultz (8 rbs.). Albright's front-court abused Scranton like a red-headed stepchild. Scranton led 56-54 with 43 seconds remaining when Andrea Pizzato missed the front end of a one and one. Matt "ICE" Kaminski then responded with a 3-pointer with just 11 seconds remaining to end a great victory and begin an even greater celebration. Kaminski attributed the shot to his idol, George Lehman and strict adherence to BEEF. The cocky Scranton coach (Boy, we hate cocky people!) was left dumbfounded after Albright's first victory over Scranton since 1982.

Albright sought to continue their winning ways as they took on FDU-Madison at home on Dec. 3. This game was expected to be a clash of MAC powers (both teams having defeated Scranton) and lived up to this billing. Once again the Lions led for the majority of the game (at one point by 13) but squandered

away the game in the waning moments due to a powerful opponent and questionable officiating. Kaminski led the Lions with 13 points as the team's inexperience in winning showed in the final minutes.

The week turned progressively worse as Albright was handed another loss at Messiah. By a score of 65-64, the Lions lost their second consecutive game by one point which had the Albright coaching staff pulling out their hair. And anyone that has been to the games knows that they can't afford to lose another strand. The Falcons scored with 4 seconds left on a shot by Thad "the butcher" Baker "the candlestickmaker". The sole bright spot for the Lions was Steve Leming's 14 pt. and 5 reb. performance.

Instead of crumbling into the traditional Albright December losing streak, the Lions regrouped with an impressive 89-78 victory this past Saturday over Susquehanna at the Bollman Center. Albright utilized their height advantage (Susquehanna's tallest starter was 6'4") to rebound the Crusaders 36-24. The Lions trailed 51-46 when an 11 to 2 run put Albright ahead to stay. Gary Kasmer broke out of a shooting slump with a brilliant 17 point effort on 7 of 8 shooting from the floor. Sean Minnear had a game high 23 points and 10 rebounds while Pat Pruitt added 19 to leave the Lions with a record of 4-4 (2-3 in the MAC).

As we near the Christmas season, Coach Ricketts and the Lions hope that Santa will bring them some victories on the road and much needed consistency. If these wishes are granted, Albright will find themselves in a great position come Valentine's Day.

NOTES: The J.V. squad is presently 2-3 coming off an impressive win over Susquehanna. This week's "All-Madden Team" award goes to James "Hula" Hoopes for his vicious screen setting. Matt Kaminski receives the "Greg Brown/Meridian Award" for being money in the bank against Scranton. Gary Kasmer has been nominated for the "Punk of the Year Award" for his on-court exploits. Other nominees include Deion Sanders, the Philadelphia Eagles, James Rolan and Dave Connelly.

## News from the MAC

Wilkes-Barre -- The Albright College varsity football team will have a new competitor in the Middle Atlantic Conference. The Rev. James Lackenmeir, president of King's College, recently announced that the college will establish a varsity football team for the first time since 1963.

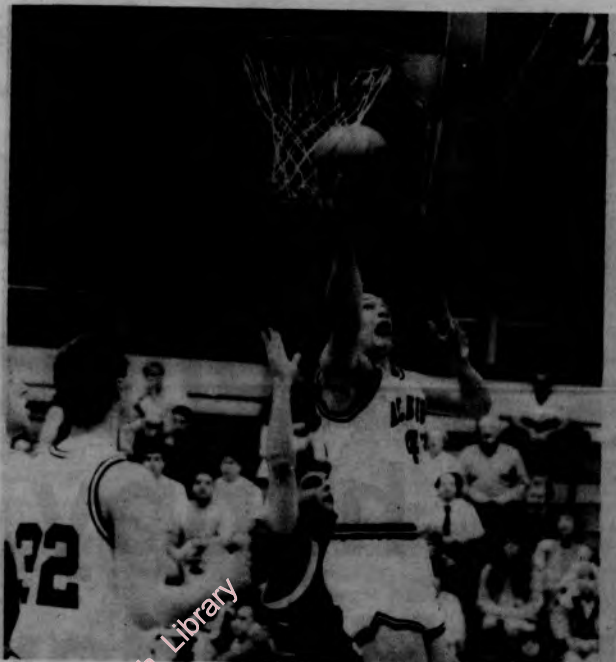
"We are very excited about the return of varsity football to King's College. All aspects of the college, from alumni to students to admissions to the family-like atmosphere at King's, will be enhanced by this development," said Father Lackenmeir.

King's will field a junior varsity football team in the fall of 1991 and 1992, with about four or five games per season. In the fall of 1993, King's will field its first varsity team in 30 years. The team has applied to compete in the MAC and will play nine or ten varsity games each year.

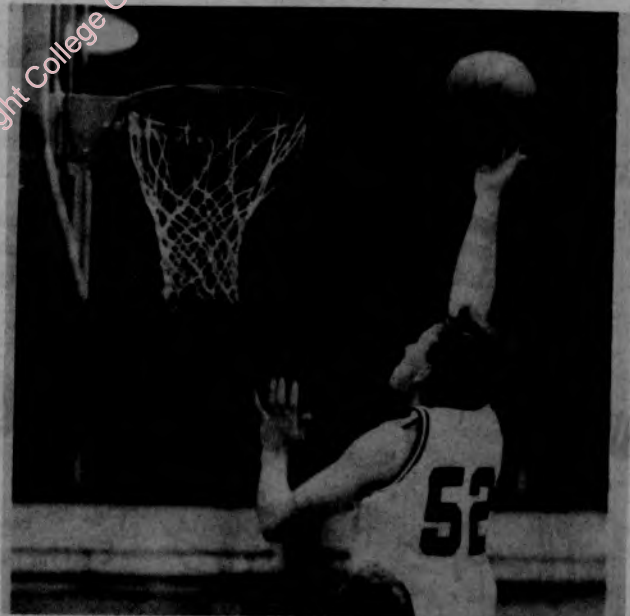
John Dorish, director of athletics at King's said a national search is underway, and that the new coach will begin recruiting players for the fall season as soon as possible.

King's established a varsity football team when the college was founded in 1946, but the program was discontinued following the 1963 season. From 1966-75 club football was established at King's college and the teams were very successful. In ten years, the King's club football program was 46-27-2 and they won the national club title in 1970.

King's recently acquired 33.5 acres of land for use as athletic fields. Excavation on the fields will begin in the spring and the fields will be ready by the fall of 1992.



Soph. Bruce Paetz has been a valuable asset off the bench for the Lions photo by J. Seip



Sr. Co-captain Schultz has been a powerhouse underneath this season photo by J. Seip



Junior Rita Baron going strong to the hoop

photo by Guy Ruffer

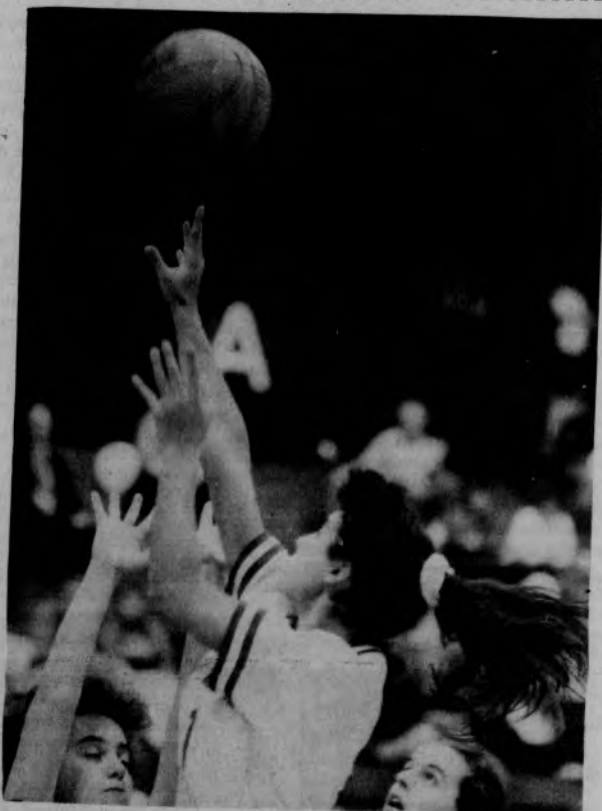
# TRIVIA QUESTION

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Question: Name one of the other four Albright women, besides Nicole Bulst, to score over one thousand career points.

Prizes: We'll figure it out later, but you'll get something, trust us.

Please send all answers to Box 107 by Friday.



Soph. Jen Esposito contributed 12 points and 13 bounds to the Lions against Muhlenberg

photo by G. Ruffer

## W. B-ball: Wins, Losses and Injuries

by Michelle Warmkessel

The Lady Lions have completed one of the most difficult stretches of the season with an impressive win and a few tight losses to bring their average to 3 wins, 4 losses. Despite the tough week, the women are still looking good. They have begun the season with remarkable style that was evident at the Ursinus game on November 29, where senior Nicole Buist whipped a pass underneath the basket to sophomore Sharon Filipone, who effortlessly tossed the ball through two defenders to sink the shot. Plays like these have become natural for the Albright women. Their dramatic style of play has rewarded both coaches and spectators.

The entire team gets in on the action. At the Muhlenberg game on Saturday, December 1, junior Jen Esposito, senior Michelle Ludwig, and Buist each contributed 12 points, and the 5'8" Jen took 11 rebounds away from defenders at least three inches taller. Although it was not enough for the win, the Lions were undaunted. At a match at home against Widener on Tuesday, December 4, the team again played dramatically. With five minutes left in the game, the score at 59-59, Michelle Ludwig decided to cut the excitement and make sure the best team won. She proceeded to score eight straight points and Widener was left in the dust. Junior Rita Baran and Lud were leading scorers with 18 points each, Nicole chimed in her usual 16 and added 9 rebounds, and junior Connie Grothe stole the ball from Widener three times.

Albright won the game with a final score of 80-68.

On Thursday, December 6, the Lions took on Moravian, who has won the last seven straight division titles in women's basketball. This time Jen Esposito teamed with Connie in stopping the Greyhounds from scoring, Jen with 4 steals and Connie blocking a shot. Nicole put in 17 points, and freshman Becky Shumaker had a career-high 16 points, but, unfortunately it was not enough. Moravian came out on top (75-82).

An injury update: Junior forward Ronda Miller is back from her knee operation, but it is indefinite how long before she can play. This season is a definite no. On the brighter side, sophomore center Krista Wissler may be back on the court as soon as January. Her broken foot has taken a few months to heal and she's ready to get in on the action. A very disappointing injury is sophomore guard Joann Santini, who broke her wrist during the Ursinus game on November 29. Joann had been a welcomed addition to the Albright team this year.

Nicole Buist has become Albright's third all-time leading scorer, and now needs just under 200 points in the remainder of the season to claim the record. At the beginning of the season she needed to average 11.4 points per game to reach the record, and she is rising to the challenge.

Interim will be filled with exciting women's basketball games. It's time Albright students witnessed first-hand the dynamic Lady Lions in action.

## Wrestling Roster riddled w/ Injuries

by John Gillespie

These are trying times for the Albright College Wrestling team. Currently the team is battered and sorely beaten up. Injuries, along with a lack of upperclassmen leadership, have left the lions floundering on the mats. After the Swarthmore quad the team record stands 2-0-4.

Last Tuesday Ursinus took full advantage of Albright's weaknesses to win 8 of the 10 matches. Albright wrestlers posting wins were freshmen Greg Frymoyer at 126 and Ward Weiland at 158. Frymoyer showed good mat sense for a freshman and was able to catch his opponent in a nearside cradle and collect a first period pin. The veteran Weiland also wrestled strong and was able to win by a one point decision.

The Lions then traveled down to Swarthmore to grapple with Swarthmore, Mansfield and Rutgers-Camden. Of the 30 matches that were to take place only 3 were

won by Albright wrestlers. Winning for the lions against Rutgers were Joe Lepore by forfeit at 190 and Rhys Fitzpatrick by decision at 142. The lone Albright wrestler to win against Mansfield was Huw Price at 177. Swarthmore managed to blank the lions as not a single Albright wrestler was able to win a Match.

In retrospect of the first 4 matches, the lions are in desperate need of leadership. Of the 10 varsity weight classes 5 are currently occupied by freshmen and there is not one senior on the team. Injuries have simply ravaged the starting line-up. Key wrestler out are; John Gillespie (knee), Andy Kelley (shoulder), Ward Weiland (back), Todd Buchanan (back) and Lee Wiglesworth (knee). Unless some of these wrestlers are able to return to the mats by Interim, the wrestling team is sure to face an uphill battle. At best this year can be seen as a year of growth in which some of the younger wrestlers will gain some valuable experience.

## Coming up in Albright Sports...

### Men's B-ball

Sat. 1/5 Juniata H. 8:00  
Wed. 1/9 Lycoming H. 8:00  
Sat. 1/12 F&M A. 8:15  
Wed. 1/15 Wilkes A. 8:15

### Wrestling

Wed. 1/9 Moravian H. 3:30  
Sat. 1/12 Susquehanna H. 1:00  
Wed. 1/16 E-town H. 7:00  
Sat. 1/19 York Tourney. A. 11:00

### Women's B-ball

Thu. 1/3 West Maryland H. 7:00  
Sat. 1/5 Dickinson H. 11:00  
Tue. 1/8 Swarthmore A. 6:00  
Thu. 1/10 Del. Val. H. 7:00  
Sat. 1/12 Haverford H. 7:00  
Mon. 1/14 E-town H. 7:00  
Wed. 1/16 Wilkes A. 8:00

### Women's Badminton

Fri. 1/18 Bryn Mawr H. 6:30

## Swim Club Notes

by Lita Hoffstein

Albrights co-ed swim club season has started. On Saturday December 1st six Albright men, coach Jozia Frodzick, and myself took a long drive to Washington College in Maryland for a relay competition. Salisbury State University and St. Joseph's University were also invited. We proudly won the second place plaque. Matt Austin, Justin Chuger, Tom Kohl, Mig Lao, Hiro Shimada, and Hiro Shioda have made Albright's first relay records. Our first co-ed meet was cancelled by our opponent, Lebanon Valley. They did not realize there was a lab exam on the scheduled night. The swim club will continue to swim through interim. Other interested people are still welcome.

# THE SPORTS PAGE

## Let's Talk Sports

with Christopher Gehring  
Editor in Chief

### Outrages and a Blockbuster Trade

**Outrage of the Week, and more possibly, of the year: Jim Palmer, former pitcher for the Baltimore Orioles wants to return to the Major Leagues -- but not as a coach or a manager...as a player.** As most sports fans are probably well aware, Palmer was recently inducted into the Cooperstown Hall of Fame on his first ballot. Now Palmer's accomplishments and achievements certainly stand on their own, and obviously they are worthy of recognition and extreme praise. However, this does not negate his sheer stupidity in wanting to return to his former stomping grounds. As a matter of fact, if he were to return, he would probably only serve to mitigate his past record of accomplishments (did someone say Mohammed Ali?!). Now everyone knows that Palmer's ego has always outweighed whatever amount of common sense he holds, but this latest event is a complete outrage. Palmer should grow up, put his ego aside, and take a long hard look at reality. Maybe he can go and play for Earl Weaver in the old-timer's league down in Florida -- since he and Earl are so close (Right!). Then again, maybe the Yankees will sign him -- oh that's right, GEORGE is not around anymore (Thank you God and thank you Fay Vincent!)

In other baseball moves in recent weeks, the Boston Red Sox (the "Boys of 1918") not only lost **Mike Boddicker** to the Kansas City Royals, but released **Dwight Evans**. What a slap in the face! One of the greatest, and most popular Red Sox in the history of the franchise is casually tossed aside. Undoubtedly, Dwight Evans would make a great designated hitter, and an incredible influence both on the bench and in the clubhouse for any almost American League team.

A blockbuster of a trade went down between **San Diego** and **Toronto**! The Padres greatly improved their chances of becoming

a contender in the N.L. West by sending infielder **Roberto Alomar** and outfielder **Joe Carter** to the Blue Jays for first basemen **Fred McGriff** and shortstop **Tony Fernandez**. This trade involved four players of superstar proportions, but it seems that San Diego came away with the best part of the deal. Alomar is young, multi-talented, and a future big-time All Star. However, Joe Carter, while he drove in plenty of runs, had a very low average. Carter has always been touted as one of the "greats," and certainly the potential is there, but he has never entered that level of superstardom that was always anticipated -- by the Indians and then the Padres. On the other hand, Tony Fernandez is a defensive genius, and his high average and speed on the basepath makes him a great leadoff man. Secondly, Fred McGriff is a monster! He, like Alomar, is young, but McGriff will not only bat .300, but he will hit over 30 home runs, and drive in over 100 runs each year. His presence in the National League will certainly be felt, and his departure from the American League caused a unanimous feeling of relief among A.L. pitchers. And as an Oriole fan, I am very happy to see him go.

Just a few other brief notes from around the Major Leagues: **Charlie Hough**, one of the winningest A.L. pitchers in the 80's has been released by the Rangers...**Dave Righetti** was let go by the Yankees, and according to **GEORGE**, if he were still around, Righetti would still be a Yankee! According to him, Yankee fans have no one to blame other than Fay Vincent. I don't think that even the loss of Dave Righetti could possibly be enough for Yankee fans to want **GEORGE** to return!...The Milwaukee Brewers signed **Franklin Stubbs**...the Boston Red Sox gave **Matt Young** (one of the biggest perennial losers in the Major Leagues -- 6-12 for Oakland last year) a multi million dollar contract. You talk about desperate for pitchers!

### Chick and Eggo's Picks for the Bowls

O.K., O.K., we had a bad week. The only way we could have maintained our legendary percentage is if we had a crystal ball. Since we have established our dominance in the professional ranks, we guarantee you at least 75% winners in the college bowl games. So, here are our picks of ALL the college bowl games. Bet it if you've got it, gentlemen!

1. Independence Bowl
2. Aloha Bowl
3. Liberty Bowl
4. All-American Bowl
5. Blockbuster Bowl
6. Peach Bowl
7. Holiday Bowl
8. Freedom Bowl
9. John Hancock Bowl
10. Copper Bowl
11. Gator Bowl
12. Hall of Fame Bowl
13. Citrus Bowl
14. Cotton Bowl
15. Fiesta Bowl
16. Rose Bowl
17. Orange Bowl
18. Sugar Bowl

Maryland -2 over Luis. Tech.  
Syracuse -3 over Arizona  
Air Force +16.5 over O.S.U.  
N.C. State +1 over So. Miss.  
Penn State +6 over I.S.U.  
Indiana +9 over Auburn  
B.Y.U. -5 over Texas A&M  
Oregon -9 over Colorado State  
So. Cal. -1 over Michigan St.  
California -9 over Wyoming  
Ole Miss +11 over Michigan  
Clemson -1 over Illinois  
Georgia Tech +2 over Nebraska  
Miami -6.5 over Texas  
Louisville +8.5 over Atlanta  
Iowa +8 over Washington  
N. Dame Pick over Colorado  
Tennessee -5.5 over Virginia

### New Intramurals at Albright

by Greg Wallace  
Sports Editor

If you've been wondering where coach Lightman has been hiding out recently, well, she's been hard at work putting together the brand new Co-educational and women's intramural program. Coach Lightman's objectives are the broadening of our co-ed and women's program to include more activities and involve more of the student body. Coach Lightman is very enthused about the project and she encourages all students to take this opportunity to get involved in some fun sports activities.

The coach plans to have a different sport for the students each month. October fielded women's soccer intramurals with five teams and a total of fifty people participating. The combined effort of the Phi Mu/women's basketball team was able to clench the championship.

This month coach Lightman had planned to get co-ed. raquetball going, however only

two women showed interest, so, the program was pushed back to January. Lightman hopes to spark some female interest in this fun and demanding sport.

Also during interim will be a co-ed volleyball intramural program. However, unless some more interest is shown, this, too, may have to be pushed back a month. In the works for next semester are women's basketball, indoor soccer (co-ed?), bowling slated for March, women's softball for May and a co-ed softball tournament also scheduled for May. Coach Lightman also has plans to get an intramural water polo program to take advantage of the new pool.

Coach Lightman's office is located on the second floor of the life sports center in Boilman. She is open to and truly encourages your suggestions for sports you'd like to have as intramurals. Also feel free to submit any thoughts you might have to the *Albrightian*, box 107. So let's hear it Albright, this is a perfect opportunity to create some fun, alternative activities on campus.

### "Eggo" Knows College B-ball

by Scott "Eggo" Fitzpatrick

In the words of the immortal Gene Hart, "Fasten your seatbelts for a thrilling sports season fans." No!!! Im not talking about hockey! Let's talk College "hoops." I may know football, hockey, baseball and World Cup soccer, but I live for College basketball. If the beginning of this season is any indication of what's to come, then this season will be filled with upsets, slams, three-pointers and fantastic freshmen.

First on my list are the upsets, and I have not seen so many shockers this early in the season. For instance, Michigan State was a team in every one's pre-season top five. Bye Bye!! Michigan State vanished from the top twenty five not even to be found in the honorable mention category. The reason is the underdog. Michigan State was handed two defeats by Bowling Green and Nebraska. Don't worry Steve Smith and co., here's a host of others. Missouri was rebuffed by Creighton while Illinois was romped by an upstart Penn State squad. Maryland witnessed the return of the Eagle as they were tormented by Boston College. Connecticut just survived a scare from the perennial powerhouse Yale. Look for many more upsets to come, and don't lay too many bets this early (trust me).

When it comes to College basketball, everybody loves the slam dunk. Well, this season has a host of aerial acts that will fly right into your living room. An obvious high flying team is the Running Rebels of U.N.L.V. This team rivals Phi Slamma Jamma as everyone in this starting five loves to spend time lurking over the rim. While no team can compare to the Vegas Airline, some players have already displayed their vertical ability. For instance, Calbert Cheany has already slammed his way through the door as not only a dunker but also as a contender for player of the year.

As May-Day slashes and dashes, Arkansas usually finds Ron Henry filling the lane for some type of fan-pleasing jam. Everybody knows Billy Owens, but David Johnson can flat out jump out of the gym and have the Courier Dome rockin and rollin when he throws one down. Sliding down south, Brian Reese, Clifford Rozier and George Lynch simply are jumping jacks and always seem to find a way to jam as in Jordan, Worthy and Perkins. Other dunkers who will impress are Lance Miller of V.U., Brian Williams of Arizona, Alonzo Mourning of Georgetown, Reggie Rodgers of Wake, Scott Burrell of Connecticut and the beat goes on.

Now turning to three pointers, North Carolina has exploited the three point line with Wittenburg, Lowe and Gannon. In 1990, Many teams resemble the miracle squad of 1983. Very simply, play two guards and a small forward and spread them out along the perimeter. After spreading, take two wide bodies and lay screens all over the place. By 45 seconds, one of the marshmen will get a chance. Teams which have been using the three to punish opponents may surprise you. Take, for instance, Kentucky. The Wildcats are usually known for disciplined basketball and for having a talented big man. Bye Bye to the old fashioned, hello to basketball's version of the shoot and run. Kentucky uses a Helter-Skelter defense and uses names such as "Farmer" and "Delphry" to drill the three pointer.

Moving east, Villanova coach Rollie Massimino has had success when keeping his opponents under 70 points. Remember that high scoring miracle in 1985 (Georgetown). Coach "Mass" now uses a "duck and chuck" philosophy. His sharp shooters have names like Miller, Walker and Woodward. All of these players have nailed five three's in a single game. Also look for Loyola Marymount, Connecticut, N.C. State, Virginia, Temple and Providence.

What else jumps out at you besides Larry Johnson, Billy Owens and Shaquille O'Neal...? Ahh... The freshmen. In the words of everybody's favorite, Dick Vitale, Diaper Dandies will be in full swing. Never have I seen so many freshmen so effective so early. Take Reggie Rodgers at Wake for example. This guy is a man among boys. The A.C.C has not had a freshman this strong since J.R. Reid. However, Reggie, you're not alone. Remember the impact of Kenny Anderson, well, move over Kenny. Adrian Autry has brought the pass back to Syracuse. He has flash like the "pearle" touch of Roe and the quickness of Douglass. If his consistent and well balanced play continues, he's my freshman of the year. No, I didn't forget Damon Gaily. Indiana has not had a freshman like Damon since Isaiah Thomas.

Finally, I bealve the Running Rebs of U.N.L.V. will be upset by the Razorbacks of Arkansas. Also watch out for Arizona, L.S.U. and the old favorite, Villanova. Player of the year will probably go to Shaquille O'Neal. He's so dominant and disciplined. His competition should come from Larry Johnson, Steve Smith, Rich Fox, Stacey Augmen, Calbert Cheanney and Kenny Anderson.