

THE ALBRIGHTIAN

ALBRIGHT COLLEGE

READING, PA

February 23, 1990

"Reach For the Stars" weekend a huge success



by Erica Renee Ohr, Albrightian Editor

Once again the Muscular Dystrophy Marathon Dance was a success. The goal of \$15,000 was reached and surpassed. Amy Zanetti, one of the co-chairpersons, was "ecstatic that it went so well, we were really surprised." This year there were not as many dancers as there have been in the past, however a new high for funds raised was reached, \$18,165. Steve Reidnauer the other co-chairperson was a little unsure of the support for the event, but commented that everyone really came through and clinched the success of the weekend.

The weekend began with 66 dancers on Friday evening. Everyone was full of energy and only a few were unable to complete the weekend due to illness. Despite sore feet and legs all would agree with dancer freshman Heather Minnicar that "it was worth it in the end."

Stephanie "Mom" Smith said that she "had a ball" and felt that "everything went very well and can't believe we raised as much money as we did...especially considering that

we did not have as many dancers as last year. We really had a great group of dancers this year."

Dan "Dad" Kim felt that the "dancers were great" and that "this year more than any other year everyone was "up" throughout the weekend."

One dancer, junior Monique Henry was "sad at end and realized that more could be done...everyone had fun...but everyone was really sore."

Another dancer, sophomore Joe Sweeney, who won the limbo contest said he "had a great time."

Sigma Phi Epsilon raised the most money, \$2,377, between their bowl-a-thon and gambling table. Alpha Chi Rho not only raised the second most amount of money, \$1,800, but remained biking while the dancers were on the floor throughout the entire weekend. The Alpha Phi Omega Little Sisters were able to raise a large sum of money, \$1,600 through their airband event which was held over Interim.

President Ruffer opened his own booth providing his homemade Chili to the on-

lookers and dancers.

Other organizations also supported the fund raiser through various booths. Acons not only provided relief for the dancers in the nursing station, but also sponsored a volleyball shooting booth. Alpha Delta Pi, Gamma Sigma Sigma, Phi Mu and Sigma Kappa opened various booths for the weekend. Tau Kappa Epsilon, Pi Lambda Phi, and Pi Kappa Phi also sponsored games to raise money. The Pi Lambda Phi's and Pi Kappa Phi's were able to pie and dunk Dean Vandersall

respectively. The Class of 1993, Psych Society, Gamers Guild, Lion Diplomats, and The American Chemical Society also sponsored booths.

Trinia Coffey and Laura Caffaro will be on their way to Florida to enjoy Disneyworld, all expenses paid for four people for raising the most money, a total of \$2,400.

Lynell Shore was the winner of the raffle for a weekend for two in Washington, D.C.. Congratulations to all those involved!

Governor Casey welcomed by Reading community

by James DeBord

Governor Robert P. Casey made an appearance on Albright's campus last week to attend a reception hosted by Berks County women business leaders. The reception was not sponsored by Albright. The women's organization was merely using the college's facilities to host the event.

The appearance on our campus was one of many around the Reading area for the 58 year old Governor, as part of the Reading Capital for a Day program. The event which actually took place over the course of two days, began at 9:30 a.m. Thursday morning as the Governor's plane touched down on the tarmac at Reading Airport. From that point it was one stop after another in a frantically paced schedule.

Governor Casey and his cabinet members, who were also part of the event, attempted to make their way into the many different locations of the city to meet and talk with the citizens of Reading.

Events on the Governor's agenda ranged from a town meeting to a visit to the Reading Farmers Market. Also included in his schedule were lengthy visits to the Reading Emergency Shelter, along with a stop at the local YMCA. While at the YMCA the Governor participated in the Prince Athletic League program activities, before helping to serve meals to the needy through the Feed a Friend Program.

The Governor expressed a great deal of genuine concern for the citizens of Reading participating in these programs. The Governor promised to continue the fight to bring about the end of homelessness and individuals going hungry in the state of Pennsylvania. However, he added that these problems need to be given national attention by the Federal Administration as well. These economic problems being larger than any one state can handle.

The Governor also took the opportunity to meet with and encourage local secondary school students. He delivered an address of praise to Reading High School students participating in the Radio Reading Project, in which the students read to visually handicapped citizens.

The Governor continued this feverish pace meeting with local business and civic leaders in the community until he departed Friday afternoon. Before his departure he delivered closing remarks at a press conference held at the social hall of St. Peter's Roman Catholic Church located on Fifth Street in the city.

Many local officials summed up the Governor's visit as being quite a success. Governor Casey, the first term Democrat, is expected to officially announce his candidacy for re-election on March 10th. Early polls show him with a considerable lead over State Auditor General Barbara Hafer, his GOP opponent.

Panhellenic rush complete

by Joel Cohen, Albrightian Editor

The annual Spring sorority rush was a great success this year, as over seventy-five underclassmen are now pledging the four sororities on Albright's campus. These new additions have pushed the percentage of Greek women on campus to over thirty-five percent.

The week of rush was a busy one for the sisters as well as the perspectives. Each night had a different theme, with groups led by their leader, called Rho-Chi's, going from party to party. Each sorority can expand on the theme given and come up with their own activities. The first night was "Showtime," with movies for entertainment. The second night was International Night, as the sororities picked a country and represented it with skits, fashion shows, and food. The third night was "Anything Goes," leaving the theme up to individual sorority preference.

The amount of pledges that each sorority received was decided by the quota system. The total amount of rushes was divided by the three Panhellenic sororities: Phi Mu, Alpha Delta Pi, and Sigma Kappa. Gamma Sigma Sigma, the national service sorority, got a pledge class half the size of the others. The

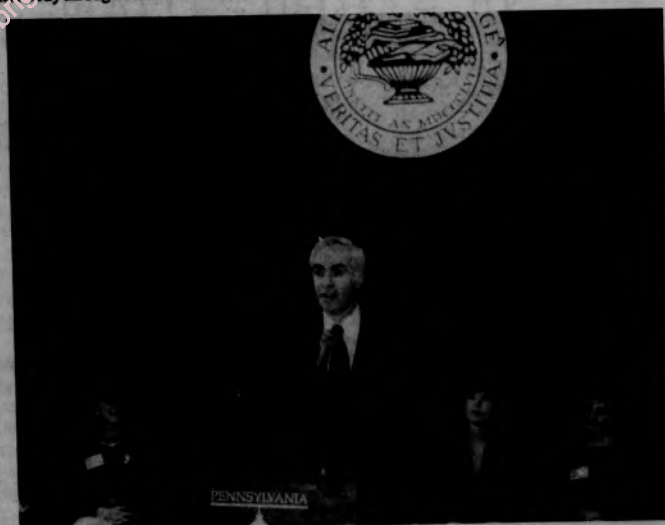
quota this year was set at twenty-two for the three, while Gamma Sig could get eleven. If a sorority does not fill their quota, or if their national office feels they should increase their number of sisters, a sorority can do Continuous Open Bidding by adding on to their pledge class by extending bids to interested students.

After the three theme nights, there was Preference Night. Each sorority's party was more formal than the previous nights. Each rushee had the option to attend two sorority parties this night. They then went to a meeting room in the campus center and, in secret, wrote their preferences.

Now the tedious task of matching up rush preferences with sorority preferences occurred. After this was done, the Rho Chi's delivered bids to their respective groups. Each sorority then had a reception for their future sisters.

Overall, this year's rush was more efficient than previous years. With practice, the rules and activities become more familiar and are consequently easier to execute.

Phi Mu and Sigma Kappa got twenty-two pledges, Alpha Delta Pi got nineteen, and Gamma Sigma Sigma got ten. Pledge periods range from five weeks to ten.



Governor Casey as he speaks in the Albright cafeteria.

photo by R. Blodgett



Have no fear, Seniors --
we are not alone!

TODAY IN HISTORY

February 23, 1980

Eric Heiden of the U.S. won his fifth gold medal in Olympic speed-skating competition today. The following day, a victory by the United States hockey team in the Olympic final touched off patriotic celebrations throughout the nation. When the Americans defeated Finland by 4-2 after a stunning 4-3 victory over the incumbent Soviet squad, thousands of spectators charged onto Olympic Driveway chanting "We're No. 1." At Radio City Music Hall, the audience began singing the "Star Spangled Banner" when the musical version of "Snow White" was interrupted to announce the result.

THE ALBRIGHTIAN

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OFF THE RECORD

There is this couch in our house. It is a pretty ordinary couch from the looks of it. A few pillows for comfort, and it even folds out into a bed. Innocently it sits, supporting us and our friends. But for those few who have had the opportunity to stretch out and snooze, this is no ordinary couch. More like the subject of a children's novel than an actual object, this couch has the unique ability to provide the person sleeping on it with bizarre dreams.

One Saturday afternoon we hosted a party for the neighbors and faculty. President Ruffer was the main attraction as he delighted everyone with stories and humorous anecdotes. Everyone was chatting and drinking wine and the day proved to be a great time for all. However, the spirits and the unseasonably warm weather were a little too much for our honored guest, and the President retired to the nearest place to rest. A certain couch happened to be vacant and it didn't take long for the dream to begin:

Suddenly he was in his car driving to work just like he has done so many times in the past. But something seemed wrong immediately. When he tried to park in his reserved spot, he was quickly warned by security that students are not allowed to park in the Selwyn lot. An argument ensued:

"I'm sorry, son, this spot is reserved for Presidents McKinney and Cohen."

"Don't you know who I am? I am President David G. Ruffer."

"I don't care if you're Richard Nixon pal, students have to park on the street and walk miles to get to class. So beat it before I call the cops and have you removed!"

The bewildered Ruffer left but a smile soon crept over his face as he realized that this must be one of those practical jokes you see on television. "I'll walk into my office and everyone will laugh," Ruffer thought to himself. 'Gee, maybe I'll even get to meet

Dick Clark.'

He walked into the administration building and anxiously went to his office to get this silliness over with and get to the serious agenda of the day. But he barely made it past the secretary when he was stopped.

"Excuse me, do you have an appointment?"

"All right, Carolyn, you all got me. But enough is enough."

"First of all, it's Mrs. Fromuth to you, and secondly, if you want to see the Presidents you'll have to take a seat and wait until they are available."

Thinking he must surely be on Candid Camera, he sat down and played along with the prank. No sooner had he taken a seat when he walked Dale Vandersall and Ted Holzman. Without so much as an acknowledgement of his presence they sat down next to him and began discussing the new changes that McKinney and Cohen had initiated.

They were soon called in to the office and

Ruffer could overhear the planning of shorter semesters, longer breaks, more elevators, and fewer squirrels. "I've got to stop them before they ruin Albright!" exclaimed Ruffer. He rushed in to the office and was met by three surprised faces.

"What are you doing in my room?" said McKinney.

At that point, President Ruffer awoke to find three men standing over him.

"What are you doing in my room, President Ruffer?" said McKinney again.

"Uh, well, I guess I dozed off for a little while, fellas. I think I'm going to go down to campus to check a few things out."

Fluffing the pillows, Cohen dove on to the couch. No sooner had his head hit the pillow than the couch had claimed yet another victim.

-Joel Cohen

-Mark McKinney

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I write in response to Pete Rowley's letter in the February 9, 1980 Albrightian. The issues he raises are essential ones for any college or university and I feel they deserve clarification.

First of all, let me define Albright's policy vis-a-vis "free speech" and "first Amendment Rights" as I understand it. The college's policy on "Harassment and Abuse" states:

As a place of work and learning for staff, faculty, students, and their guests, Albright College nurtures respect for the individual within a communal environment which encourages each of its members to develop her or his full potential. To preserve this environment, the college will not tolerate harassment or abuse of any kind. Abuse is defined as verbal or physical conduct which had the intent or effect of unreasonably interfering with an individual's or group's educational and/or work performance at Albright, or creating an intimidating, hostile or offensive educational and work environment on or off campus.

This policy is one that all members of the college community must conform to whether they are students, faculty or staff. The thinking behind this policy is that comments which demean another individual "threaten the atmosphere of trust essential to the academic enterprise" (Policy on Harassment and Abuse) and therefore cannot be tolerated within our community. It is important to comment that the rules that hold true for society at large, then are not always the same rules that members of the Albright community subscribe to if they want to be a part of this institution. In

other words, the college policy is saying that if making an ethnic or racial slur is necessary for your sense of personal freedom, Albright College is not the place for you.

Albright's harassment policy, however, is not intended to suppress or monitor free intellectual debate inside or outside the classroom. If you were to cite, as you suggest in your letter, "that one race or creed is inferior to another," within the context of a free discussion this would not be grounds for disciplinary action since you comments would be part of the process of the free exchange of ideas which is basic to liberal education. The first Amendment Right you allude to in your letter -- "It is within my rights as a citizen to have and express a personal view" -- would not be interfered with in any way. Deliberately insulting another person, or directing a demeaning remark to a group of people, however, would not be seen in the same light. Obviously, a college must provide an open and tolerant environment for its students, faculty and staff if it is to function as an institution of higher learning gratuitous abuse of any of its members would destroy that atmosphere and would interfere seriously with that individual's ability to develop her or his full potential as the policy states.

The distinction between ideas expressed within an intellectual context which inherently respects the rights of all individuals to state their ideas and comments which are made to harass or deliberately demean another individual seems to me a fairly clear one.

Mary Jane Androne
Professor of English

Tongue-Tied: Restricting Racial Speech on Campus

by John Zipperer

Students returning to school this past fall at the University of Wisconsin received a disturbing lesson from their teachers. In response to numerous incidents of racial misconduct in recent years, the university administration instituted a ban on speech that "created a hostile environment" for other students. The administration claimed that racism had grown to such proportions that it demanded immediate and drastic action -- even if this involved the extraordinary step of restricting speech. Interestingly, in the first semester in which the university was armed with such a strong weapon against racism, UW officials failed to use it. Unfortunately for the school, however, the mere presence of a rule banning racially offensive speech creates "a hostile environment" for the teachers and the students within it, and ultimately makes the problem of racism worse.

Attempting to deal with the problem of racism on our college campuses by restricting free speech is destined to fail: most of what we value will be destroyed in the process, while racism will inevitably survive. And yet at the Universities of Pennsylvania, Berkeley, and Michigan, administrators have adopted bans on racial speech similar to those in place at Wisconsin -- and many other colleges and universities are considering adopting such rules soon.

Almost uniformly these rules prohibit students from making derogatory comments about another student's race. While most rules ban insults based on a person's age, sex, religion, sexual orientation, handicap, and veteran status, the rules main focus is racism. Penalties for violation include a reprimand, "sensitivity reeducation," and expulsion from school.

Even those who would never offend another person will still suffer from the mere presence

of racial speech rules. They will find themselves getting an incomplete education as their professors avoid harassment by watering down controversial subjects or avoiding them altogether. The reality is that in order to teach, sometimes one must offend. And in order to learn, sometimes one must be offended.

By attempting to teach history without dealing with racially offensive material, we may create a situation in which, perversely, those same racial beliefs we are fighting are able to find a receptive audience. For example, when teaching about slavery or the Holocaust, students must get an understanding of how millions of people could believe in the racist ideologies behind such events. Professors will find it easier to just exclude any material, such as Nazi speeches or slave owner's defenses of slavery, than to go head to head with the institutionalized intolerance created by racial speech rules. By creating an environment that limits the material a professor may use in teaching, we thus face the danger of producing a generation of students who are so poorly educated about history that they threaten to repeat its worst nightmares through a combination of ignorance and moral arrogance.

Most of us would feel very uncomfortable being forced underground because of our beliefs, but racism actually flourishes in the dark recesses of our society. If racial comments are barred from college conversations, they will still be freely used in the private conversations between fellow racists. By replanting racism in its most fertile soil, the racial speech rules spreading across American campuses will prove worse than ineffectual; they will prove counterproductive.

Using universities to restrict free speech is a sad reflection of our times. Universities act as the caretakers of our society, transmitting and, we hope, improving our values from generation to generation. In attempting to

Experiences to Experience

Wednesday, Feb. 28, 7:00p.m. (Campus Center South Lounge) - Mary Tulip, R.D., *The Training Table: A Guide To Sports Nutrition*. Mary Tulip is both a registered dietitian at Good Samaritan Hospital in Pottsville and a competitive triathlete who has qualified for nationals in the USTF Bud Light Championship. She will discuss how to eat for good health as well as for physical endurance and athletic success. Sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega Little Sisters.

Saturday, March 3, 7:30p.m. (Campus Center Main Lounge) - Pennyloafer, *An Acapella Group from the University of Pennsylvania*.

Monday, March 5, 7:00p.m. - Ilan Bar, *Environmental Effects of Modern Irrigation* (Faculty Club, Alumni Hall) - Ilan Bar is an agronomist who will discuss the consequences for the earth of modern irrigation practices. Sponsored by Albright Environmental Action.

Wednesday, March 7, 7:30p.m. (Campus Center South Lounge) - *Panel Discussion on Interfaith Marriage*. Chaplain Gordon, Rabbi Weintraub and Dr. Inledon will discuss Christian and Jewish views on interfaith marriage.

INTERESTED IN THE VISUAL, PERFORMING OR LITERARY ARTS?

If you are, and would like to be part of a proposal for a housing slot in the new special interest dorm next year please send your name and Box # to Box 878. A meeting will be arranged in the near future.

deal with racism by expelling students who say things construed to be racist, the current generation of academic leaders are forsaking one of the most important roles of the university. By their punishment, they force those who may be racists to clam up, and thus take them out of the discussions in which their racist beliefs might be challenged and changed by

other students.

Curbing racist speech on our college campuses does not solve the problem of racism, it only hides it. History, while it is still allowed to be taught, should teach us that burying our heads in the sand proves ineffective in making the problems disappear.

(letters continued)

Dear Editor,

In my 4 years at Albright, Administration has continually irritated me with petty annoyances, but none so aggravating that they motivated me to write a letter to the editor of the *Albrightian*. This time I've had it and am no longer going to stand around in silence.

Limited space does not permit me to go into great detail, but in a nutshell there was an incident up at the Albright Woods involving some sort of altercation outside apartment J (my building). I was not involved in this incident -- I was at work that evening. Approximately a week later I received a letter from Dale Vandersall stating that I was being put on disciplinary probation, fined \$67.00, and that a letter was being sent home to my parents regarding my involvement in this incident.

Needless to say, I was appalled at the school's audacity to fine me, put me on probation, and send a letter to my parents without at least consulting me first. Eventually, after being shuffled around from Dale Vandersall to Lisa Rider and finally to Ed Skoczzen, the situation was straightened out. Nevertheless, it was yet another unnecessary administrative inconvenience that could have been avoided. (Might I also add that about 2 weeks ago I went off the meal plan, and have been waiting for my refund. When I went in to the Business Office to pick up my check it had still not been written out -- but the \$76.00 fine from 2 days ago had already been conveniently deducted from my refund.)

The point of this letter is not to retell what will soon be history, but to make a prediction for the future of Albright which I think Administration should consider. Presently there is a growing discontent on this campus regarding Administrative policies. Each day,

each month, each year I have attended Albright the problem had increased, and there is a prevalent feeling of annoyance, aggravation, and dissatisfaction among most Albright students.

If I learned anything at Albright as a Marketing/Business major, it is that a business (no matter if it is profit or non-profit) must satisfy its customers. If a business does not satisfy its customers, then the customers will stop buying/patronizing their product/service. In other words, we may mean nothing to Administration now, but what about one year from now when our younger brothers, sisters, or other relatives and friends are trying to decide on a college? Or 20 years from now, when our children are searching for higher education? Will we matter then? Of course we will, but by then - at least speaking for myself - it will be too late. The way I feel now, (and I'm sure I'm not alone in this feeling) I would not recommend Albright to anyone (except of course my worst enemy) not would I ever contribute one cent in Alumni donations to this institution.

Don't get me wrong -- once you cut through the red tape of Administration, Albright is a very fine school with exceptional professors, and I feel that I have had an excellent education; but the inefficiency and aggravating characteristics of its administration do nothing to promote customer satisfaction.

Sincerely,
Laura Labriola

Dear Editor,

Aside from all of the racial and communication problems that have gone around campus lately are problems of some individuals taking frequent advantages of others. Many times, these occurrences have

taken place in the Dining Hall, and directed toward the student staff. The staff does not have the "manpower" to overcome these instances and would appreciate these tactics of those few people to stop.

Like most organizations, we have a set of rules and regulations to make sure things run rather smoothly as often as possible. When certain individuals violate these rules, it prevents the rest of the staff from doing the task they are supposed to do, since they end up doing their job, they know the reason why.

There are reasons why one must wait in line for the door person to mark off your meal card number. This enables the supervisors to know both how many people have been served as well as knowing what supplies eventually will be needed to order for the next shipment. If, for some reason, there happens to be only one door person available for a given meal, be considerate and wait in line like everyone else - the quality of the food is not going to change all that much if you wait. If you're saying to yourself, "What quality? The food stinks", why fight your way to make sure that you are first in line? If you look at things that way, no matter like the one that occurred last Sunday at Dinner. The problem can't be that these people are in a rush, because most of these people that I noticed on Sunday stayed around for most of the duration of the meal.

All that I ask is that you give a little respect and consideration to the members of the staff. They have been working hard to make sure that things run smoothly and that you can enjoy a decent meal. This can only be done if the rest of the student body cooperates and allows the staff to do what they are assigned, instead of having to police the area and try to "snag" someone in the act.

Phil Walsh

Dear Editor:

Throughout history there have been many groups of people who have thought of themselves better than everybody else. I thought that this idea stopped when the Nazis were defeated and Martin Luther King Jr. spoke against racial oppression. Apparently certain groups at Albright don't feel this way. There are two groups who think of themselves above everybody else. These groups include certain members of a campus sports organization and an unofficial group that gathered together for the first time this year. Just because these people can do something other people cannot do (in this case play a sport) does that mean they should think of themselves above everybody else? Should the other students in this school treat these people like gods and bow before them? If these people tell us to jump do we say "How high?" Of course we shouldn't, but we do it anyway. Are we afraid of these people? We shouldn't be! These people are no more special than you or I, in fact we are more special because we are willing to respect other people. These people don't respect anyone. If you try to do your job and demonstrate some authority, they give you this "you know where you can show it" look.

This is just a helpful hint to all those people I'm referring to (I'm sure you know who you are but you may not be bright enough to realize it). Just because you can play a sport better than someone else on campus, it doesn't mean that you are better than everyone else. If you took a look at your record you wouldn't be prancing around this campus like some super-jock, but you'd be bowing your heads in shame. If there should be any sports team on campus who should be flaunting their success it should be the girls' badminton team; at least they have a winning record.

- Anonymous

...Department Notes...

Albright Academics
by Eugene Lubot, Academic Dean

New Honors Program

The faculty at its February meeting approved a new Honors Program for Albright. We hope it will provide a higher level of intellectual challenge for those students who wish it, enhancing the academic stature of the college. The program will be presented to the Board of Trustees for approval at its April meeting. If approved it will go into effect next fall. The Honors Program at Albright College contains three components. Students who meet the qualifications may choose to participate in one, two, or all three of the components.

Freshman Year

Honor students (Walton scholars plus others selected on the basis of academic achievement) may register for one Freshman Honors Seminar each semester. Several such seminars will be scheduled each semester. They will be limited to 15 honors freshmen, will be inquiry-oriented, and will be designed to fulfill a designated General Studies requirement. All Freshman Honors Seminars will be scheduled in three same time slots, and periodically all Seminars will meet together to explore a common theme, visit with a guest lecturer, or share other special events.

Sophomore and Junior Years

Sophomores and Juniors with a cumulative 3.50 GPA will be entitled to take one course each semester as an Honors Course, to be noted on their transcript with the designation (H). Students are encouraged to take such courses both in and outside of their major. To earn the (H) designation a student must complete a regular course with an A or B grade and, in addition, must successfully complete an Honors module in connection with that course. The Honors Module will be developed in advance by academic departments (either individually or in groups) and approved by the Curriculum Committee. These modules will be sufficiently generic so that students may carry them out in any course within the department or departments that have devised them. The Honors Module will be supervised by the faculty member teaching the course and must be completed to his or her satisfaction (B quality work or better). Each semester a dinner will be scheduled for all students taking Honors courses with a presentation by a faculty member or senior student doing honors.

Senior Year

Before the end of the junior year a student may file an honors application to do Department Honors. He or she must have an overall GPA of 3.25 and at least a 3.5 GPA in the Area of Concentration. After consultation with a full-time faculty member a student will prepare an honors application, which will be reviewed by the department and forwarded for approval early in the summer, contingent upon achieving the required GPA at the end of the junior year. By October 15 of the senior year the student should submit a detailed formal proposal of the scope and nature of the project to the faculty member

supervising the work and the department, and should begin preliminary work on the project. Intensive work on the project should occur during the spring semester. The faculty supervisor will set appropriate deadlines, but the finished project must be read by the faculty supervisor and two other readers (one from outside the department), and submitted to the College Honors Committee by the end of classes for spring semester. Departments will devise appropriate ways of evaluating the work of students who attempt Honors and for sharing the results of that work with other members of the academic community. The Honors Project must be a significant scholarly or creative work, which may be undertaken as a part of the senior seminar or on an Independent Studies basis. Upon successful completion of the project with a grade of A or B, and the requisite GPA both overall and in the area of concentration, the student will graduate with Departmental Honors.

The Next Step

It is my expectation that the Trustees will approve the Honors Program and it will go into effect next fall. Juniors who are interested in Department Honors should explore the possibility with the Department Chair. Academic departments will begin discussing the Honors Modules which would be available for sophomore and junior honors students next year.

From the President's Desk

by David G. Ruffer

Monday, February 19th.

I knew it! They told me that it would be easy to write an *Albrightian* column. I would need to take only a couple of minutes each Monday to write something that people would be interested in reading. That is the rub. I can think of a lot of things I would like to write about, but I don't know whether anyone would want to read the stuff. (Actually, they told me that anything the President wrote would be stuff people would want to read. That's a great way to get someone to write a column, but hardly consistent with reality.)

Today's writings would have to include something about the release of Nelson Mandela after 27 years in prison. It will take some getting used to to think of him as being free, and as being able to be an active part of the solution in South Africa. One must marvel at the strength of this man who for 27 years, most in isolation, had held to the audacious belief that freedom is important, and that a non-racial society is not only possible, but something for which women and men must strive. One must marvel at the strength of his wife, Winnie, who stood by his side through all those lonely years, and of his daughters who have waited for so long to be able to hug their dad. Thank God almighty, he's free, at last.

Or, I could write about the courage of Mikhail Gorbachev as he is leading the Soviet Union through extraordinary changes, not the least of which was the restructuring of the ground rules within which the Communist Party operates.

Or, the wonderful example of the men

and women who participated in the Muscular Dystrophy Dance Marathon last weekend. Or the example of those students who were recognized by Governor Casey for their work with PAL and, through them, all students who volunteer time to others. We become whole through giving our time, talent, resources and concern to others. You are, indeed, wonderful examples.

Julian Huxley wrote, "For every person the world is a fresh as it was at the first day, and a full of untold novelties for those who have the eyes to see them." These last few months have brought numerous examples of these untold novelties. Maybe that's what this column should be called,

UNTOLD NOVELTIES.

I'll try that one until it seems that a new one is needed. In the mean time, I'll get the hang of writing a regular column, you get the hang of reading it, and maybe some ideas will gel. In any event, thanks for listening.

From Student Affairs

by Dale Vandersall

On Tuesday, February 20th the Student Affairs staff met with a representative group of students (25) to discuss student concerns at Albright. Students were invited to two meetings (10a.m. and 1:30p.m.) at the Berkshire Sheraton. Through the use of group brainstorming techniques, student issues/concerns and potential solutions were generated.

On a priority list of concerns were: 1) Apathy and the need for broader student involvement in campus organizations and programs 2) Faculty/administration/student communication 3) Alternatives to present campus social life 4) Concerns about campus security.

These and a number of other issues will form the basis of an ongoing student/staff dialogue. A more detailed report of the meetings will be transmitted to the appropriate faculty and administrative groups.

The Student Affairs Staff wants to thank all those involved for their valuable participation. Anyone who wishes to contribute to this dialogue is invited to contact the Dean of Students Office.

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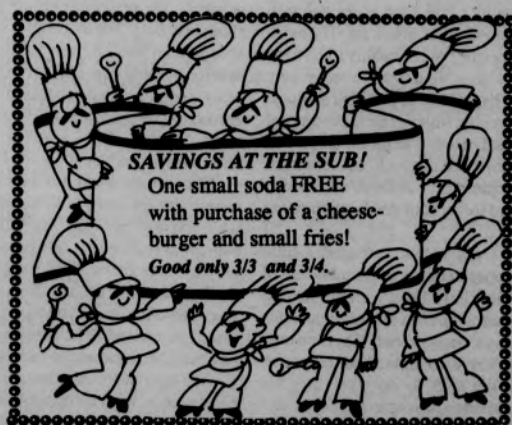
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Lieutenant Junior Grade Amy Lauter
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The Earth Report

by Erin Spanier

Its Monday night, 7 pm - nearly 50 people crowded into the South Lounge - every chair was occupied by concerned Albright students. These students attended Monday evenings meeting of AEA (Albright Environmental Action) not only to show their support but to have an active role in the newborn organization. AEA has just had its constitution approved, with Monday being its first official organizational meeting. AEA President, Marc Brog, has appointed Erin Spanier as vice president, Jodi Johnson as secretary, and Jeff Eisenberg as treasurer. The organization has BIG plans as can be seen through the committees which have already been formed to deal with on campus recycling, energy efficiency, tree planting, reduction of disposable goods, and car pooling. Each of these committees goals aid in helping to reduce the effects of global warming.

AEA is one college organization taking part in a nationwide network of such organizations joining in National Wildlife Federation Cool It project. Kristen Brown, the local NWF contact for Albright will help AEA in its projects, by providing information about the environment through lectures, publications, and films. Ms. Brown has aided AEA in planning a series of events scheduled to take place during April 22, 1990 and the preceding week. April 22, has been observed as Earth Day for the past 19 years. According to Dr. Ruffer, the 20th anniversary of Earth Day will be a very "big day" in the history of Albright College.

The weeks festivities will include an outdoor picnic, speakers on a number of topics relating to the environment, tree planting ceremonies, musical entertainment, and possibly - a visit from students at a neighboring grade school.

If anyone is interested it's not too late. Officers of AEA encourage all students to "Get in on the ground floor!" and "Help AEA plan and implement these projects." For further information contact Marc Brog or Erin Spanier.

In Wake of Morris Trial, Campuses Report Surge in Computer Viruses



(CPS) — An alarming number of computer viruses have infected college computing centers in recent weeks.

Computer systems at Yale University, Mankato State University in Minnesota, Virginia Tech and the University of Wisconsin's Eau Claire campus all have recently come down with some sort of virus.

Viruses — programs that spread themselves through other programs — range from nothing more than startling pranks that do no damage to infections that can destroy unlimited amounts of information.

The new epidemic follows the highly publicized trial of former Cornell University student Robert Morris, who in 1988 infected a nationwide network and shut down some 6,000 computers in research labs and college campuses. That incident sparked a series of "copycat" crimes at campuses around the country at the time.

On Jan. 22, Morris was found guilty of tampering. He faces a maximum sentence of

five years in prison plus a \$250,000 fine.

R.C. Mendez of American Computer Security Industries in Nashville, Tenn., would not rule out the possibility that the Morris trial inspired more copycats to start the new epidemic, but believed it really can be traced to the proliferation of computers on campuses. "More colleges are putting more money into technology," said Mendez, whose company makes hardware to protect computers from viruses.

Whatever the reasons, viruses called "Brain," "Yankee Doodle," "1701-1704" and "Stoned/Marijuana" have infected disks at Mankato's computing center, with varying effects. The Yankee Doodle strain, for instance, is a "time bomb" style virus that waits until the computer's clock reaches 5 pm, and then plays the song "Yankee Doodle" while deleting files.

The Yankee Doodle strain also has struck Yale. Students, many of whom use the MacWrite word processing program, found a cryptic warning on their registration packet: "Beware MacWrite: it may vaporize your paper."

Employees at the Academic Computing Center at Eau Claire had to use disinfectant software to rid campus computers of a strain called "NviraA."

Virginia Tech officials think a virus that has infected several computers in its Department of Management Science may have been introduced by students in a certain class that got copies of university-licensed disks.

Sub Service Becomes Alternative to Box Lunch

by Wendy E. Kanzler

A meal service in the sub has been implemented as of February 19 as an alternative to those students who miss lunch because of class or work schedules. Students are now permitted to use their meal card to get up to \$4.50 worth of food in the sub, before 11:00am or after 1:00pm Monday through Friday.

Students who would like to continue receiving box lunches should make a special request with David Mote or one of the other managers in the cafeteria. The box lunch program is continuing for nursing students.

"The initial response from students is very positive," said David Tanger, Food Service Director.

Donna Bottiglieri, a sub employee, commented, "I think it is a good idea because kids can get what they want. \$4.50 is plenty to spend on a lunch."

Heather Truitt, a sophomore English/Communications major, is on the sub meal plan because the cafeteria hours conflict with her work schedule for cleaning houses. Truitt said, "I enjoy the food, there's a great variety,

the people are always friendly, and they go out of their way to help you."

This partial elimination of the box lunch program was implemented as part of an effort to reduce a \$100,000 Food Service deficit. Overall, the new program is expected to reduce costs by \$5,400 per year, according to Tanger. Although this may not seem like a significant amount, "every little bit counts," Tanger says.

The previous box lunches were costly at an average of \$3.30 per lunch. This compares to \$1.85 for the average cost of lunch in the cafeteria and \$1.90 for the cost of the \$4.50-value sub lunch. The \$3.30 box lunch cost does not include the waste incurred when lunches are not picked up by students and the perishables must be discarded. Also, the pilfering of sodas and candy bars by students is not included in the cost.

Students with questions or comments regarding the sub lunch program should kindly direct them to a food service manager in the cafeteria, or use the convenient suggestion box located outside the cafeteria.

Library plans for changes

by Laura Bobb

With all the construction going on around campus right now, it's hard to believe we could be leaving anything out. Well, there is still an extremely important building that is in great need of renovation, the library. After the completion of the new dorm, Selwyn will be renovated and the administration will move in. This will leave all 5 floors of the library building available for use.

David Kaser, a building consultant from Indiana University in Bloomington, Indiana was called in to evaluate the existing structure. Kaser stated that the library is no longer a good or functional facility.

Therefore, Albright is now looking for an architect who will come in and draw up plans for renovation using Kaser's written conception. Dr. Hannaford, Director of the Gingrich Library, says that "the new library will knock your socks off." Hannaford believes that a library should be "comfortable and friendly toward students." Along with the arts center, this new library hopefully will be one of the focal points on campus.

The biggest step will be automating the library. Students will be able to enjoy an automated card catalog and circulation system.

This system will be hooked up to the school's network, making it possible for anyone on campus with a personal computer to tap in to the library's resources. Imagine looking a book up from your dorm room! The library renovation plans include an addition which will bump out into the existing courtyard. This addition will include an elevator running the full length of the 5 floors. There will be bathrooms, water fountains, a Xerox machine, and access to the computer card catalog on every floor.

The new library will also feature at least 10 small rooms for group study, a conference room, bibliographic lab, and a state of the art audio/visual center. The special collections will be expanded and will probably include a room devoted to the Holocaust.

Actual construction is expected to begin by 1992 and should be completed by 1993. Monies will be provided largely through grants and donations. Dr. Hannaford states that people like to give money for a new library. He believes that raising the money will not be easy but is "very do-able."

Life in the library may be a little messy for a year but this is a much needed renovation. It is hoped that students will become excited and involved in the change and library usage will go up.

African-American Society annual Black History Quiz

The following quiz is sponsored by the African-American Society. It is to be completed by February 24, and sent to box 1520. A cash award of \$50.00 will be presented on February 28 to the individual with the most correct answers (students only, please).

Edward J. Dwight, Jr.

1) In 1966, he took over the leadership of the Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee and announced his policy of "Black Power", a political and social movement calling for removal of whites from leadership and policy-making positions within the civil rights organization. His name is:
a) H. Rap Brown b) Harland Randolph c) Harold Featherstone d) Stokely Carmichael

2) He was the founder of Tuskegee Institute in Alabama. He was an outstanding leader and educator. He was educated at Hampton Institute in Virginia and helped set up the National Negro Business League. a) Booker T. Washington b) Alain L. Locke

3) Who was the first black woman to be appointed a federal judge?
a) Constance Baker Motley b) Jeraldine F. Martin c) Hannah Elizabeth Byrd d) Juanita Kidd Stout

4) About half of all black teenagers are in school; of those out of school, over one third are not in the labor force.
a) True b) False

5) Where was Phillis Wheatley, the famous black poetess born?
a) U.S. b) Africa c) Jamaica d) Barbados

6) Who was the founder of the National Medical Association?
a) Ernest E. Just b) Edgar A. Love c) Frank M. Snowden d) Henry A. Callis

7) Who was the first black astronaut trainee?
a) Major General Frederic E. Davidson b) Captain

8) What was the first Black Horror Film?
a) Blackenstein b) Blacula c) Slaughter

9) What do the following blacks have in common? Rupert Crosse, James Earl Jones, Diana Ross, Cicely Tyson, Paul Winfield.
a) They were all Academy Award nominees b) They were all in Major Broadway productions before entering the movies

10) What is the name of Sidney Poitier's first film?
a) "Lillies of the Field" b) "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner" c) "No Way Out"

11) He (1925-1965) was a leader of the Black Muslims and founder of the Organization for Afro-American Unity. He was assassinated in 1965.
a) James L. Farmer b) Malcolm X (Little)

12) What is the largest privately held black business in the U.S.?
a) Atlanta Life Insurance Company b) Fuller Products c) Conyer's Ford Agency c) Afro-Sheen Products

13) What black magazine has the highest-paid monthly circulation of any black publication in history?
a) Ebony b) Jet c) Essence d) Black Scholar

14) Since the first black journalistic experiment in 1827, some 2,800 black newspapers have appeared in America. How many still survived till today?
a) 246 b) 153 c) 119 d) 103

15) During Aug. 21-22, 1831, he led a slave revolt in Southampton county, Virginia. Some sixty whites were killed. He was not captured until Oct. 30, 1831.
a) Denmark Vessey b) Dred Scott c) Nat Turner d) Mathew Robinson

16) Where was Jean Baptiste Point du Sable (explorer) born?
a) Haiti b) Canada

17) Where was Elijah McCoy (inventor) born?
a) Haiti b) Canada

18) Where was Marcus Garvey (nationalist) born?
a) Jamaica b) Panama

19) He is known as the "home run champion" of all time. He was born in Mobile, Alabama, and began to play professional baseball with the Indianapolis Clowns of the Negro American League in 1952. The same year he was signed by the Milwaukee Braves of the National League. He broke Babe Ruth's record of home runs in 1974.
a) Willie Mays b) Henry ("Hank") Aaron

20) According to most sports writers in the country, "pound for pound" the greatest all-round fighter that this country has produced (whole career considered) is:
a) Sugar Ray Robinson b) Ezzard Charles c) Tiger Flowers d) Floyd Patterson

21) When was the first black professional golfers' association founded?

a) during the 1930's b) during the 1940's c) during the 1950's d) during the 1920's

22) Who of the following is regarded as the fastest female sprinter of all time? She also won three gold medals in the 1960 Olympics.
a) Wilma Rudolph b) Ora Washington c) Althea Gibson d) Deborah Price

23) The first black woman to win the Wimbledon tennis championship was:
a) Florence Smith b) Aretha Johnson c) Althea Gibson d) Delores Willis

24) Which black was known as the fastest bicycle rider in the world?
a) Ralph Ellison b) Donald Martin c) Wright Filmore d) Marshall W. Taylor

25) On July 28, 1869, an amendment to the Constitution was ratified, establishing "equal protection" for all citizens under the laws of the U.S. Constitution. It was the:
a) Eleventh Amendment b) Twelfth Amendment c) Thirteenth Amendment d) Fourteenth Amendment

26) Which of the following Supreme court cases involved education?
a) Moore v. Dempsey (1923) b) Sweatt v. Painter (1950) c) Lee v. Mississippi (1948) d) Hollins v. Oklahoma (1935)



photo by R. Blodgett
Dr. Ruffer giving his best sales pitch!



photo by J. Seip
Which way to the beach?



Dancers u



photo by J. Seip
What ARE you doing???



An emotional ending to a smotic



photo by R. Blodgett
How low can you go???



Albright College Gingrich Library



photo by J. Seip
How come everyone has a stomach ache?



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"Mom" and "Dad" hanging in there.



The Philly Phanatic spread



photo by J. Seip



photo by J. Seip

The weekend's total -- or is it??



Blame it on the rain!
photo by R. Blodgett



photo by J. Seip

to a emotional weekend.



photo by R. Blodgett

Ahh...there's nothing like a good foot massage!



photo by J. Seip

No no, girls -- don't sit down yet!



photo by R. Blodgett

atic spreads his cheer.



photo by R. Blodgett

Dirty Dancing???



And the DJ of the weekend award goes to....
photo by J. Seip

Albright College Gingrich Library

Freedman Gallery exhibit



by Luke Krill

On exhibit now through March 4th in the Freedman Gallery is a video installation by artist Bonnie Donohue, *South Africa Tapes: Living in a State of Emergency*. This installation uses six video monitors as well as large photographic stills and printed text to reveal the incredible contrasts between the black and white cultures of South Africa. The one hour video presentation, which runs continuously during gallery hours, contains interviews with black and white South African people as well as beautiful scenic views and violent news footage.

The interaction of the two main monitors is important because it clearly illustrates the atrocities caused by apartheid. One shocking comparison shows a hospital for malnourished children from one of the government established 'homelands' (restricted areas where blacks must live) on one monitor, and a party for a white five-year-old where the mother complains that the children don't eat cake on the other. Donohue experienced both of



these incidents within days if not hours of each other and the video camera records them for us with undeniable reality.

This use of video in conjunction with the stills and text gives the installation a predominant objective style akin to documentary work. However, Donohue's selection of content reveals that she is not dealing with this in a purely objective manner. "When you make and show art, it helps to expand people's knowledge and the way they think, and relate to the world. I want to do that," Donohue said. "I feel that socially concerned art is as important as the traditional arts of form, aesthetics, and function."

Bonnie Donohue, who was born in Philadelphia, but now resides in Boston, spent three months, in the spring of 1986, traveling through South Africa. She was accompanied by a friend, a native of the country, who acted as a guide, and an interpreter. Donohue was there during a brief break in the government-imposed state of emergency, which was still in full effect until recently.

Enter the Back Door

by Laurie Moore

Have you ever wondered what your history professor would look like in a tutu? How would it feel to see your stern English teacher, the one who never cracks a smile in class, actually grin while humming a tune and tap dancing on stage? Scenes similar to these were seen in the South Lounge of the Campus Center recently, made possible by an organization known as the Back Door. The Back Door is the title for an entertainment organization directed by Charlotte March. The Back Door has one production on the fourth Monday of each month. It is open to any student organization or any group of students, and it provides the food for each event. Boost Alcohol Responsibility (BAR) provides the drinks. The campus also will allocate up to \$200.00 towards each performance, in addition to the food it provides. The sponsoring organization must provide advertising for its event, which is usually in the form of posters in the campus center. Additional advertising is helpful in order to make as many people as possible aware of each event.

Previous Back Door productions have included, in addition to the faculty talent show, singer Vince Rollins, a Christmas production by Gamma Sigma Sigma, and events sponsored by Pi Kappa Phi and the Student Affairs Committee.

The Back Door at Albright is eagerly awaiting several upcoming events, and each month of the spring semester is already filled.

The next Back Door production, sponsored by BAR, will feature Ellen Brittan, who will give a lively performance of folk singing. This event will be Experience credit, and will be featured on Monday, February 26. Events in the upcoming months include those sponsored by The Resident Student Association, Phi Mu, and the Afro-American Society. Due to increasing popularity and demand, the previous schedule of one production on the fourth Monday of each month has been doubled to include productions every two weeks until the end of the semester. Although all weeks are booked already for this year, groups with ideas are encouraged to stop by the campus center and to speak with Charlotte March about events for next fall. Hopefully, with the increased interest and the anticipation of exuberant performances in the next few months, the Back Door will gain recognition as an ongoing series of performances that provides a relaxed atmosphere and an entertaining variety of shows in addition to a needed study break for students.

So, every two weeks for the remainder of the semester, as you walk down the steps near Science Hall and an array of bright lights coming from the back door of the South Lounge catches your eye, hopefully you will be enticed to sit back, relax, and enjoy a fun-filled hour of entertainment -courtesy of Back Door.

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Fox East 779-6552
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The Blood of Heros (R)
Rockula (PG-13)
War of the Roses (R)
Always (PG)
All Dogs Go to Heaven (G)
(Sat. & Sun. matinee)

Fox Plaza 921-2026
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Men Don't Leave (PG-13)

Modern Foreign Language Film Series

February 28 - **BOYFRIENDS AND GIRLFRIENDS** (French with English subtitles) Director Eric Rohmer examines the delicacies of friendships and relationships in the singles Paris scene.

Wednesdays, 6:45pm, Masters 207, FREE
All films subtitled in English

International Film Series

Feb. 27 **MAGNIFICANT OBSESSION** (1954, 108min.) by Douglas Sirk. Glorious melodrama. Rock Hudson, a drunken playboy, blinds Jane Wyman in an auto accident. Stricken, he reforms and becomes a doctor in order to restore her sight. Based on the popular Lloyd C. Douglas novel.

Tuesdays, 8:15, C.C. Theater, \$1.00
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College students can save 35% on admission to Walt Disney World Magic Kingdom and Epcot Center March 1-31, 1990. Students must show valid college ID card at the magic ticket windows. One-day ticket to either Magic Kingdom or Epcot is \$19.99 plus tax. A two-day ticket good for one day at Magic Kingdom and one day at Epcot is \$38.00 plus tax.

As a special bonus, students 18+ can party 'til dawn at Epcot is \$38.00 plus tax. Pleasure Island every night at for 50% off.

Mannequins, dancing at the hottest dance club in the country, and more laughing at the Neon Warehouse, and more heel kickin' at the Music Saloon are all options for fun at discounted prices! Students must present a valid ID, driver's license, and Disney Break '90 ticket at one of the Pleasure Island are only available with a Disney Break ticket.

Students may also want to take some time out to check out the Disney-MGM Studios Theme Park, where movie magic can be experienced first hand. There's fun in the sun as well at Typhoon Lagoon water park!

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Senior Spotlight



Cheryl Kindt '90
by Jodi Kreider

Productions since her sophomore year. In addition to InkBlot's videos, Cheryl also had the opportunity to work with AT&T, using their facilities for the Heritage Albright Video designed to raise funds for the Heritage Albright Campaign including the new Center for the Arts.

One of the most positive aspects to life at Albright for Cheryl is its faculty and staff. Cheryl relates that "they offer advice and opportunities that have really made a difference for me." One example is Dr. Ring, who according to Cheryl "was the one who really got me involved in video production which turned out to be a really great experience for me."

Another area of opportunity for Cheryl has been her work as a teaching assistant for Dr. Traves in his communications class. Cheryl mentioned that Dr. Traves has been an encouraging influence toward a career in some form of communications. She also feels that her experience as his assistant has perfected her skills in various aspects of the field. As she puts it, "After helping a whole class develop a roll of film, you tend to get quite good at it."

Further experience for Cheryl included working for the Reading Eagle as a "stringer," covering local meetings and events. This past summer, Cheryl worked in the communications department for Metropolitan Edison Co. which involved working with various community activities giving Cheryl a "chance to try everything."

Like many of her fellow seniors, Cheryl has elected to "keep her options open" for the future as she interviews and awaits responses from University of Pennsylvania and Temple for graduate work. When asked to select the greatest result of her four years here at Albright, without hesitation Cheryl responded, "the best part of Albright for me is the lasting friendships I've made here."

"Take advantage of the fact that you're at a small school and can make a difference in most anything you do," Cheryl Kindt suggests as her advice to underclassmen. And Cheryl has certainly lived up to this advice in her four years at Albright. An English/Communications major from Allentown, Pa., Cheryl is kept busy with numerous activities as she works toward a career in advertising.

Getting involved in extra-curricular activities "has opened many doors" for Cheryl. She points to her involvement with InkBlot productions as an illustration of how extra-curricular activities can lead to a career. Her work with InkBlot on various productions dealing with issues such as stress, Aids, and alcohol abuse has recently led to a national award for Cheryl for her service to the school. Cheryl attained a position on the third team for the USA Today All-American Academic Team. Cheryl points out that this award was a great honor for Albright as well as herself "because most of the students awarded were from much bigger schools."

Cheryl has served as president of Ink Blot

Alumni Choir Weekend approaching

by Dr. Francis Williamson
Professor of Religion

seniors and returning alumni share plans and experiences.

Over fifty alumni are getting ready to return to campus next weekend of the annual Alumni Choir Weekend. The culmination will be the performance Sunday afternoon March 4th at 4 p.m. in the chapel when the 90 voice choir, brass quartet, timpani, harp and flute will join forces in an original work by Francis Williamson. W. Philip Holzman, organist will play a major organ prelude and accompany the choir.

Among the soloists will be David Warden, presently studying on campus again, Dr. Roy Hinkle and his wife, Elizabeth of the Alvernia music faculty, and Jeffrey Lentz. Some soloists will be selected from the returning alumni. Frank Cerauli and Bob Campbell will be among the undergraduate soloists.

In addition to rehearsing Saturday morning and afternoon, the choir joins in an evening dinner together during which time graduating

An open dress rehearsal will be held Saturday night at 7:30 in which the Albright community is encouraged to attend and participate. Over the years, the performance is patterned after the Choral Evensong Service of the great university chapels of England, including thrilling hymn singing with descants by the choir, majestic organ music, liturgical prayers and psalm responses. Those who have experience such services at Oxford or King's College Chapel, Cambridge, know how exciting this contemporary tradition is. Obviously, such a service requires a participating congregation. This year the music is being professionally recorded. For this reason, we need a participating audience both Saturday evening at the dress rehearsal as well as Sunday afternoon at the public service. Plan to come to sing and greet returning alumni.

Amnesty Update

by Steven Rigolizzo

Each month Amnesty International Albright College concentrates on a particular part of the world, a country or continent, where the troubles within that area have noticeably escalated. Our group acts upon the information petitions to the government(s) currently infringing upon human rights to hopefully alter their present course of action and release prisoners out of conscience.

During Interim, AIAC focused on the country of El Salvador for the killings and "disappearances" of suspected members of the opposition to the government. Four months ago, two homes of two leaders of different opposition political organizations were bombed. Later that month, other bombings were responsible for the deaths of 12 people and the injury of 42. On November 11, fighting occurred between government troops and guerillas that ended with over 300 dead and many injured. Many of the dead and wounded were civilians. The next day, a national state of siege was declared. Since then, the government has not led an investigation nor is it stopping from engaging in previous activities.

This month AIAC is focusing on Africa. Many students and teachers are being abducted in a large number of African countries such as Chad, Congo, Kenya, Liberia, Morocco, Mauritania, South Africa, and Sudan. These repressive governments of Africa have been imprisoning students and teachers since they are believed to be the most threatening because of their spreading of information. Many teachers are detained if found with any pamphlet which criticizes their particular

repressive government. Many student activists are also detained for nonviolently opposing apartheid. We cannot imagine the frustration of repression of speech, yet these rights are supposedly guaranteed in Africa under the Universal Declaration of Human Rights and the African Charter of Human and Peoples Rights.

Mongezi Zihle, an Albright student originally from South Africa, was our guest speaker at our last meeting. He related to us the conditions in South Africa and what he believes may happen in the future. Mongezi played an active role in the student movements against apartheid in South Africa. Fearing imprisonment, he left his country several years ago, yet in hopes to return someday.

Also in our last meeting, our merger with the Reading Chapter of Amnesty International was confirmed. This allows us to adopt prisoners (colleges are not permitted to participate in this program since school breaks disrupt necessary contact) through the Reading group, a challenge that can prove to be very rewarding. The Reading Chapter's last adopted prisoner from a labor colony in the Soviet Ukraine has just been released!

On February 26, 21 Jump Street will air a special episode concerning Amnesty-related issues. Don't miss it! Also, don't forget to put your extra change in our donation cans located around campus. All proceeds will be used for postage and stationary costs. Our next meeting will be Monday, March 12, at 8:00 in the Crowell Lounge. We always welcome new members. See you there!

Classifieds

NOTICE

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

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

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

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AWA CT-Z5500 car stereo, still in box. AM/FM cass. st. w/ 25w x 4sp., pullout, 2 pre-amp outputs, CD input, 5 band eq. Call 387-8120.

HELP WANTED

The Pottstown YMCA is looking for individuals to fill summer camping positions at its summer day camping program. Positions available include Counselors, and a Waterfront Director. The season runs from June 25th - August 24th (no camp 4th of July week), and salaries start at \$1,000. For more information call the Pottstown YMCA at (215) 323-7300 and ask for Ken Morris.

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ATTENTION: EARN MONEY TYPING AT HOME! \$32,000/yr. income potential. Details, 602-838-8885 ext. T-18826

PERSONALS

The crabs are in, you can pick them up with crabby-wabey!

To Shope & Poch: Thanks for being so awesome! I love you guys! Love, Billie Jean

Hey Frank - My God! There goes the engine! Do you and Paul have any more cigars left? How about a late night swim? Poker? -Guess who!

Yo Shack! "Oh, I dunno, maybe I'll teach Flirtation 401! Do ya think a LAB should come with that? Love, Your partner in crime

COACH - 10-0 way to go! Thanks for all your support and encouragement!! - Love, ALL of the Badminton Team

Yes, Joel, there is a Dorothy

CONGRATULATION TO THE NEW PLEDGES OF - A D P IIIII

Dorothy & the Lion (Fox), when are we going to turn Walton Lounge into the "Land of Oz"? How does this weekend sound? - The Scarecrow

I WOULD REALLY LIKE TO KNOW WHO TOOK OFF WITH MY LEATHER JACKET!!! PLEASE RETURN IT TO THE CAMPUS CENTER!!!

Lost: 1 11:00 class. If found, please report to Kathy immediately.

DLI - #7 on the top ten is dedicated to you... PCW & BHS

Joe - I have a feeling that your bet might be paid soon. Inquire within. P.S. - Congrats AXPI

Scrib - name these tunes! "...that this longing for you FOLLOWS wherever I go!" and "...so now I come to you, with..." and you'll get a bite on the ear!! -Guess who?

STILL LOOKING!! I'M GETTING DESPERATE!!
-The really cool door person* Fox

Kerrl - Remember all the great times here and good luck always! I'll miss you! Love always, Jill

Laura - CAN WE SEE YOUR INCISION?

Lisa - I didn't see you at the dance on Friday. I guess that means you were "driving really, really fast"

Hey ROX people - F-Fest 90 will be starting soon! It's a reunion! Miss ya! Your Hostess

To everyone involved in MDA - You guys are the greatest!

Julie - Want to go to Dempsey's - no, better yet, my roommate works at McDonald's. We have burgers in the fridge.

Zama - congrats to smash that birdie!

Barb - Congrats on the "Shack-deAmor!" -from I-1

Sean - Thanks for making my little brother feel special this weekend, even if

SENIOR RECITAL

Presented by
Jamie Schlessman, flute
Ruth Mabry, piano
 Assisted by
Amy Zanetti, cello
Rebecca Gass, piano

Tuesday, February 27 at 7:30 pm
Memer-Pfeiffer-Klein Memorial Chapel

he got you all well! You're the BEST! Love, Your Little Sister

To All My MDA Friends - Which end do I peel first? I don't want to damage it! - An African Banana Picker

Rich - We love you -- all of you -- even your egoll!

To Chris, Michelle & Barb - 4 weeks 'til Florida!

Sue - Did we get into the "swing" of things? Brian

Congratulations, Liz and your badminton team! The only undefeated sports team in Albright history! Love, your roommates

Missy - I miss you sweetie. Had a great time. Maui was awesome. I'll never forget all the memories - Chris, Mike, Kelsey, Twin Falls, Oregon, and most of all SUSH!!! Love ya, Heidi

Brian & Dorothy - got ready for the weekend. We will finally understand each other now (what a scary thought). -Phil

Do you want to run a personal ad? They're fun, and they're FREE! Just send yours to Box 107 (w/ name and Box #) by the Tuesday before the issue in which you want your personal to appear. No more than three per person per week. Please make note of our policy at the beginning of the Classifieds.

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

STILL MAKING SNOW ART?
YEP!

YESTERDAY YOUR SCULPTURE MELTED.
THIS TIME I'M TAKING ADVANTAGE OF MY MEDIUM'S IMPERMANENCE.

THIS SCULPTURE IS ABOUT TRANSCIENCE. AS THIS FIGURE MELTS, IT INVITES THE VIEWER TO CONTEMPLATE THE EVANESCENCE OF LIFE. THIS PIECE SPEAKS TO THE HORROR OF OUR OWN MORTALITY!

HEY STUPID! IT'S TOO WARM TO BUILD A SNOWMAN! WHAT A DOPE! HA HA HA HA!
A PHILISTINE ON THE SIDEWALK.
GENIUS IS NEVER UNDERSTOOD IN IT'S OWN TIME.

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I MISSED THE BUS, MOM.
OH NO.

HURRY! IF WE JUMP IN THE CAR, YOU CAN ZOOM UP, PASS THE BUS ON A STRAIGHTAWAY, DROP ME OFF AT A LATER STOP, AND I CAN RIDE THE BUS FROM THERE!

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GARFIELD®

by Jim Davis

WANNA GO JOGGING?
I'M BUSY

HONESTLY, GARFIELD, I HAVE THE FEELING YOU THINK MORE OF THAT TEPPEY BEAR THAN YOU DO OF ME!

PAY NO ATTENTION TO OL' WHAT'S-HIS-NAME, POOKY

© 1990 Universal Press Syndicate

C'MON! WHAT ARE YOU WAITING FOR? REV UP THE CAR!

MOM'S SO LAZY.

© 1990 Universal Press Syndicate

MAY I HAVE A LOCK OF YOUR HAIR?

SNIP!

I'LL KEEP IT AS A MEMENTO OF HOW STUPID YOU LOOK RIGHT NOW

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BEDTIME, KIDDO.
AN, MOM! CAN'T I WATCH THE NEXT PROGRAM?

NO, YOU NEED YOUR SLEEP. C'MON.

CAN I JUST WATCH ANOTHER 15 MINUTES? PLEASE?? OK, JUST 10 MINUTES! THEN I'LL GO STRAIGHT TO BED! FIVE MINUTES! JUST FIVE MINUTES, OK?

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I'M BEING IGNORED

© 1990 Universal Press Syndicate

TURN OFF THE TV.
LOOK, I'LL JUST WATCH A FEW MORE COMMERCIALS, OK? SEE, HERE'S MY FAVORITE GUM COMMERCIAL!

I GUESS THAT GOT PRETTY PATHETIC.

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AH TELL YA...HE SNUCK UP ON ME WITH A BUZZ SAW AND SHANGHAIED MAH POSTERIOR PROTUBERANCE!
I BETTER SPEAK TO HIM.
HOLD STILL.

BILL, IT'S TIME WE FACED YOUR LITTLE ANTI-SOCIAL "PROBLEM".

I THINK YOU SHOULD ENROLL IN THE "BETTY FORD CLINIC FOR CHAINSAW MASSACRERS".

© 1990 Universal Press Syndicate

MAN EXPERTS CONSIDER THE DESIRE TO ASSAULT WITH TREE CUTTING EQUIPMENT A DISEASE...
THE VICTIMS A RESULT OF A DEPRIVED LIFE...
MARKED BY POOR SOCIETAL NURTURING...
...AND PHYSICAL ABUSE FROM SCHWAZLERS AS CHILDREN.

...THEIR ACTIONS A MERE CRY FOR HELP.

WAAAAA N!!

THEN AGAIN MAYBE THEY JUST LIKE IT!!

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Lions Wrestle with a Lack of Depth

by Greg Wallace
sports reporter

Two Saturdays ago, Albright hosted Kings college for the first annual Wrestler's parents day. Although the final score of the match was an abysmal Kings 34 Albright 5, the day was a success. Photos of their sons in wrestling singlets were handed out to the parents, and coach Cherrie Sr. gave a touching speech about the progress and achievements of each wrestler.

On the mat, Albright was hurt again by three forfeits and the fact that this was the first match back for Mike DeLuca and Ward Weiland after being out for several weeks. Additionally, Chris Boylan was just getting over bronchitis which had taken him out of practice the previous week. To be fair, however, Kings wrestled a great match, then again, with three previous M.A.C. champs, one wouldn't expect anything less. Chalking up the only win for Albright was Price at 167. The two big guys, Mark Rockovich and Chris Boylan, tied their respective opponents, with Rockovich wrestling an excellent match to tie, and almost overcome, one of the three afore mentioned M.A.C. champs on the Kings Squad.

The following Wednesday, Albright hosted again, this time it was the Mules of Muhlenburg college. Helping the Lions to victory were four forfeits given up by the ailing Mules. Not a glorious victory by any means, but a victory just the same. The final was Albright 26 Muhlenburg 19.

Albright made up for this give away

last Saturday with a hard fought victory over Lebanon Valley college to end the season on a positive note. Despite giving up a net of two forfeits to L.V.C., the Lions of Albright overcame the 12 point deficit to win 23-22 in the last match. Not only did Albright have to overcome the forfeit deficit and the L.V.C. wrestlers, but also what, in retrospect, seemed to be a L.V.C. referee. He made objectionable calls in almost every match, the most flagrant of which occurred when Rhys Fitzpatrick took his opponent down and to his back just prior to the end of his match, a move which should have earned him four points, but for which he recieved none.

Going into the last match between Chris Boylan and J.R.Nolenchick of L.V.C., the scoreboard read Albright 20 L.V.C. 22. A one point victory was all that was needed by Boylan to give Albright the three points necessary to win the match. Boylan, who was only wrestling at about 90% of his potential since having bronchitis also gave up about 20 pounds or so to Nolenchick. Boylan scored a takedown in the first period to get two points on the board. But then Nolenchick got an escape to cut Boylan's lead to one. At the end of the second period the score was three to two in favor of Chris. In a nailbiting final period, Chris scored another escape to make the final score four to three.

Although the record may not reflect it, this season has been one of much individual success. Now the wrestling team is looking forward to and training hard for the M.A.C.'s which take place at Kings college this weekend. Good luck wrestlers!

Badminton Goes Undeclared

So much for "backyard badminton"

by Michelle Warmkessel
sports reporter

The Albright Badminton team has maintained its undefeated record with three more shutouts against Bryn Mawr, Cedar Crest, and Harcum College. The team ended the season with an undefeated record by defeating both Franklin and Marshall and Swarthmore. As the Lady Lions prepare to enter into post-season play, they will have to compete without senior, Chris Fitch, who was forced to end his season early due to illness. Chris finished the season with an undefeated record of 7-0.

Undoubtedly, there are people out there who might not take badminton too seriously. Well, for those of you who picture the Lions playing "backyard badminton", here are

just a few facts about the game that you will undoubtedly find quite surprising:

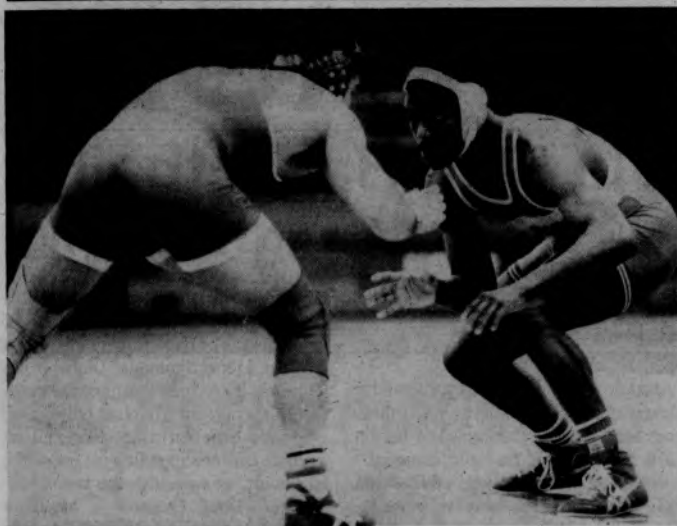
- In top tournament play, a badminton shuttlecock will travel up to 100 mph.
- In tournament finals (one hour and sixteen minutes), badminton players average 37 minutes of play, run 4 miles on the court, and average 25.9 shots per minute. Meanwhile, in tennis finals (three hours and eighteen minutes), players average only 18 minutes of play, run 2 miles on the court, and rally 5.1 shots per minute.
- Badminton will be a fully competitive sport in the 1992 Olympics.

If this doesn't convince you that badminton is a competitive sport, then come to a few Albright matches and watch Beth Henry's drops and Zama's smashes -- you'll be convinced.



Susie Hall (top left) Zama Cameron (bottom left) and Claudelle Natividad (right), three members of Albright's undefeated badminton team

photo by Jim Seip



Albright's Andrew Kelly (right) squares off against his opponent

photo by Jim Seip

Hoops Season Comes to a Close

by Chris Krow
sports reporter

Sit down hoops fans, this is my last article. That's right, the season has ended. The damage report looks like this: Final record 7 wins, 18 losses, MAC record 6 wins, 10 losses. But, and there is always a but, this was a better season than last year. This year's team had one more win than in Coach Ray Ricketts' first season. My last article was two weeks ago. Since then there have been five games. Now how did this season end?

On February 7th, Lycoming visited the Bollman Center and a lackluster Albright team. The Lions may have been drained from an overtime loss to Moravian just two nights before. Lycoming won this game in overtime 67-65. This was Lycoming's second win of their season (they finished 2-24). Pat Pruitt scored 18 points in this game on 6 treys. Sean Minniear had 13 and Dave Schultz 12 but as a whole this game lacked intensity. Three days later a much improved Lebanon Valley team visited and also left with a big win 64-54. The star in this game was Pruitt again with a Bollman Center record 7 3-pointers and 23 points. Nobody else scored in double figures for the Lions but Bruce Peacock played tough inside with 9 points. The team then traveled to Messiah and played against one pumped up Messiah squad. Messiah crushed the Lions 81-55. Messiah's inside game was just too much for our smaller big men. Pruitt again was high in this game with 26 points and 6 treys.

Good News!!! Albright won its last two games. At Drew, the Lions won 67-57. Pruitt again led with 17, Minniear came out of the doghouse with 14 and over 10 boards, Matt Kaminski had 13, and Dave Schultz threw in 11. In the season finale at Albright against Gettysburg, Winter Homecoming was celebrated. Senior players Tom Malecki and Roger Bateman

were recognized and honored. Malecki had been hurt for most of the season but decided to dress and play for this game. Surprisingly, Tom scored first and finished with 6 points. Pruitt, what else is new, had 25, and Minniear scored 23. Oh by the way, the Lions won 79-58.

Among the season highlights, Pat Pruitt's feats top the list. Pruitt finished with 72 three-pointers for the season, a new school record. More impressive than this was that Pruitt now has the school record for threes in a career with 92. ...and he's just a sophomore. Wanna transfer to Kentucky, Pat?

Another bright spot for the Lions was Sean Minniear who scored 391 points (400 is considered great), and averaged 6.8 rebounds. Sean was the newcomer of the year for this team. And let's not forget Mr. Rugged, Matt Kaminski. Matt chews on bullets. Matt led this team all season as team captain. Kaminski was this team's best defender and always set a good example for all the players. Matt was this team's player of the year for 1989-1990 and if you doubt me, wait until the sports banquet.

So, what's the final analysis. Coach Ricketts is improving as a coach. He's still rusty in some game situations but he did make some good moves this season. In particular by increasing the playing time of Freshmen Doug Boyer and Bruce Peacock towards the end of the season. This year is Ricketts' big recruiting year, or so I hear. The need is for big men. A target for him this year is the Maryland-D.C. area. The best hoops outside of New York City is played there. As a team, the top seven or eight players will all return next year. The stars of this year's team, Pruitt, Minniear, and Kaminski will all be around. Next year might be the winning season that we have been waiting for but that's not for me to predict.

KROW NOTES: The JV's finished at 4-9. High scorer for the team was Sean Carney with 243. A number of these JV's will impact Varsity next season. Next Week: the Albright Hoops wish list. I'd like to give the Mr. Cynical award to James Rolan. Thanks for a very heart-warming season.

B.A.S.E.

(Big Brother/Sister)

Coordinating Committee
Applications available at the
Campus Center Desk

Beginning Friday,
February 23rd

ATTENTION!!! ATTENTION!!!

The Albright
College Republicans
have formed.

Anyone interested in joining
should contact Paul Castronova
(box 372) or Chris Gehring
(box 621 939-9021)

Keep your eyes open for more information!

THE SPORTS PAGE



Nicole Buist (#30) led the Lady Lions in points and rebounds per game
photo by Randy Blodgett

Lady Lions Lack Consistency

by Sharon Filipone
sports reporter

The Lady Lions ended the 1989-90 basketball season on February 17th with a win over Gettysburg. This was the third consecutive win during the final week of the season. The two previous were wins against Lebanon Valley, 61-45, and Haverford, 65-41. Against Gettysburg, the team was led by sophomore guard, Rita Baran, with 12 points, and junior forward, Nicole Buist, with 12 rebounds.

This game ended what has been a roller coaster year for the Lady Lions. The season was marked by inconsistent play. This was evident against league rivals, Widener and Swarthmore, who the Lions had split games with. The final result is a 9-15 record.

Despite this, there were consistent performances throughout the season by various individuals. Nicole Buist led the team in both points (13.5) and rebounds (9.6) per game. She was also named ECAC Player of the Week for her performance against Dickinson in which she scored 23 points and pulled down 18

rebounds. Rhonda Miller averaged 9 points and 6 rebounds per game. Rita Baran helped the team with her three point shooting, of which she shot 34%. She also led the team in free throw percentage with 83%. Junior guard, Michelle Ludwig contributed with her excellent defensive play, and her total of 47 steals.

Another great asset to the team this year were the freshmen players, of which there were six. Krista Wissler and Jen Espisito played against the adversity of inexperience, and were able to contribute greatly by alternating as the fifth starter. This inexperience of the team was certainly a factor in the team's inconsistent play.

Looking forward to next season, under the coaching of Sally Miller, the team will be stronger and have much more depth. The Lady Lions are losing only one player, Merav Hed, who played consistently as the team's backup center. With the entire starting team coming back next season, and the experience gained during this season, the Lady Lions should return next year with a more consistent season, and a more favorable record.

TRIVIA QUESTION

Sponsored by WXAC and the Albrightian

Where is the United States Hockey Hall of Fame?

PRIZES: Winners will receive an Old Spice Fanny Pack, and will be entered in a drawing to win a Panasonic rack-style stereo system.

Please send all answers sent to Box 107 by Friday, March 2, 1990.

Big Five Basketball Let's go "Exploring"

with Andrew Cogan
guest columnist

Another year of Big Five basketball has come to an end. It is not surprising that it has been another action packed season. The Explorers of La Salle managed a perfect 4-0 in city series play this season. The actual contests, however, proved to be quite exciting.

La Salle opened up with a tough game at the Palestra against the Penn Quakers. Penn crawled their way back into the game in the second half before faltering in the final seconds. Next for the Explorers came Villanova. A sell-out crowd was on hand at the Civic Center to witness this heart pounding game. Gregg Woodard buried three pointers like there was no tomorrow. It came down to a late Randy Woods three to give La Salle the victory. Then perhaps, the toughest test of all appeared. A chance to play Temple at McGonigle Hall. The Owls had won their last 27 games at McGonigle. The game was marked by the Explorers pulling out to a lead and the Owls coming back.

In the closing seconds Mark Macon had a chance to tie the game and send it into overtime. He made the first shot, but he missed the second. After Causwell missed the tap, the Explorers had stolen the victory. The remaining game for La Salle came at Hawk Hill against St. Josephs. The Hawks lead the whole game up until the final four minutes. What La Salle did to that team in four minutes was incredible. They demolished them.

Who are the La Salle Explorers? Here

is a team which is 22-1 and could possibly enter March Madness with the best record in the field. The Explorers are lead by the L-Train, Lionel Simmons. Lionel is just 37 points away from reaching the three-thousand point mark. It is not only Lionel who can put the ball in the basket, but it is a whole cast of supporting players. The backcourt is arguably the best in the nation. Doug Overton is having a tremendous year for La Salle, and he could possibly be playing in the NBA someday. Across from Overton is Randy Woods. Woods is not afraid to shoot the ball from anywhere on the court. His play has been sporadic thus far but he has definitely shown the ability to bury the late jumpshot. The man from Amsterdam, Milko Lieverst, has shown his ability to play on the college level this year. Milko is also the emotional leader on the floor. Jack Hurd and Bobby Johnson are also three-point specialists for the Explorers.

There are people who say that La Salle has not played anybody thus far. La Salle played the twelfth toughest schedule in the month of December against independents. Credited to it's list of victims include all Big Five teams, Ohio State, Notre Dame, Florida, S.W. Missouri State, Fresno State, Holy Cross, and Fordham. It is time for people to open their eyes to the 14th ranked team in the country. The one team that did beat La Salle was Loyola Marymount. This team has players such as Bo Kimble and Hank Gathers. Speedy Morris said that La Salle would beat that team eight out of ten times. As for March Madness, one will just have to see if the Explorers can live up to their billing.

"Unofficial" Track Ends Season

by Pat Pruitt
sports reporter

Ever since Albright students have returned for the Interim and Spring semesters, there have been a number of individuals who have been practicing for a sport that does not officially begin until late March. I am talking about the track team. A number of these athletes have been competing in meets through the month of January and into February. These people have seen amazing results so far.

The Lion track team's first indoor meet was at Lebanon Valley on January 21st. Victorious for Albright were Chris Krow in the Long and Triple Jumps, Greg Ferris in the 400, and Ken Brown in the 800. On January 26th, the day of Interim break, Chris Krow and Aaron Collins were dedicated enough to travel to Lehigh and compete against a number of Division 1 athletes. Krow took first in the triple jump and Collins took third in the 3200 meters (two mile) with a good time of 10 minutes flat.

After a meet at Lebanon Valley on the fourth of February and a meet at Dickinson on the 10th, the biggest meet of the indoor season was held at Widener. This meet was the Middle Atlantic Conference Championships. Travelling to this meet

were Senior Krow, Junior Bill Kazmierczak, Sophomore Ken Brown, and a strong Freshman class consisting of Aaron Collins, Craig Plue, Greg Ferris, and Dan Martinie. Despite strong efforts by everyone, the competition was too much for most of the team.

Placing in the MAC's for the Lions were Chris Krow with a silver medal in the triple jump with a jump of 44 feet 2 inches and a sixth place finish in the long jump with a jump of 21 feet 4 inches. Also placing for the Lions was Bill Kaz in the pole vault with a leap of 11 feet 6. These were two of the finest performances and showings that any Albright athlete has had this year in any sport. On a down note, Krow hurt himself in the triple jump when he pulled a hamstring. His jumps were actually well below his personal bests and school record. Even so, he still was only second by one inch.

The team as a whole should be improved over last year. There are a number of good freshman runners both in long and short distances. The team also has a capable leader in second year captain Krow. Krow was the team's co-MVP last year along with Ralph Guadagno. With the addition of a few more people and the return of some older athletes, Coach Bill Popp and the Lions should have an exceptional year.