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Muscular Dystrophy Marathon approaching rapidly

More than 100 student dancers and volunteers, joined by countless individuals and businesses across the community, will launch Albright College's 11th annual Muscular Dystrophy Dance Marathon Friday, February 16, at ceremonies set for the Campus Center at 7 PM.

Under a campus-wide theme, "MDA...Reach for the Stars," the three-day event will seek to top its goal of \$15,000 for 1990. The marathon, which remains the most widely recognized student fund-raiser in the Lehigh Valley Region, has contributed over \$110,000 to the National Muscular Dystrophy Association in the previous ten years. The marathon closes Sunday, February 18.

"All funds raised through Albright's marathon remain in Berks County," explained Steve Reidnauer, a senior business administration major and event co-chairman.

"The money is used to provide a variety of medical and rehabilitative services for those in the Reading area handicapped by the crippling misfortune of Muscular Dystrophy."

Amy Zanetti, a junior and co-chairperson with Reidnauer, acknowledged the role of the volunteers and area businesses. "The success of an event of this magnitude isn't assured just because it's for a worthwhile cause. The support of local businesses and corporate groups and their gifts, "give-aways" and financial underwriting of dancers means a great deal."

As in the past, the dancers' commitment will be matched by many campus living groups, fraternities and sororities, and a variety of organizations which will be manning various booths.

Other highlights of the weekend include a return appearance by Jon Ryan, popular local "DJ" on Friday at 8 PM; Simon Says...1-



2 PM Saturday afternoon; the "Wild and Wacky Magic" of Jim Karol that same afternoon from 5:30-9:00; and live music Saturday night at 9 PM when "Virginia Dare" takes to the stage.

Special activities scheduled for Sunday include a return visit by the Phillie Phanatic at 12 PM and a return performance by the Baltimore, MD, band "Smile" at 1 PM.

Participants in Friday's opening ceremonies at 7 PM include Josh Frable of Sinking Spring, an MD child, and his father, Peter Frable, a member of the executive committee of MDA Allentown; President Ruffer and MDA Regional representatives Debra Gober, Lehigh Valley Region executive director, and Deborah Kressley, region program coordinator.

Last year's total dollars raised was \$16,100. In 1979, the initial year for Albright's dance marathon, the student project raised \$4,760 with only 26 dancers. A \$20,000 total will get the Albright group an invitation to Las Vegas, NV, from national chairman Jerry Lewis.

Changes brought to Orientation

by Jennifer DePalantino

Orientation. That one word conjures up so many memories for so many people. The thrill and apprehension of coming to a new school are dissipated quickly as we break off into groups and meet new people, begin lasting relationships. But will the word "orientation" have the same meaning for incoming freshmen as it has in the past? With the recent changes in the program, there are mixed reactions and answers to this question.

Campus Center Director Charlotte March is "very excited about the new program." She has worked with the Orientation program for a number of years, and feels that next year will be exciting and innovative. It will add creativity and will be a breath of fresh air.

But just what are the changes in the program going to be? They are going to combine Orientation and Peer Counseling groups, and mold them into one "super" group. March feels that this new group will "create a lasting bond through additional months, not just the five days of Orientation. These groups will meet throughout the semester for continual support."

Junior Marianne Yanos, formally on the Orientation Steering Committee, felt that these meetings throughout the semester are going to be "too much and aren't really needed." This is just one of the many reasons why Marianne stepped down from her Steering Committee position. Her resignation was spurred on by other reasons as well. The changes "...will take up much more time." Also, Marianne felt that what used to be a Steering Committee decision was taken totally out of Steering Committee hands.

March wants to stress that no one is losing a job. They are still in need of 27 new people, and anyone who is interested can apply. People who were in Orientation before can reapply using the special application for returning leaders.

Marianne concluded by saying that she "wishes the new Orientation program a lot of luck." She would like to be a leader again, but not part of the Steering Committee, because her voice "was never heard."

March says she respects each individual's decision to step down from the Steering Committee, but most importantly, she hopes for "the success of the new program."

Panhellenic Rush Begins

by Joel Cohen, Albrightian Features Editor

While most fraternities have finished with their Interim pledge classes, Albright's four sororities are just beginning as formal rush got underway this week.

Starting on Wednesday, over seventy-five freshmen and upperclassmen women began the process of choosing a sorority. Rush actually started in the fall informally as those interested got the opportunity to meet sisters and find out what Greek life is about. These meetings also gave the sororities a chance to see who was interested.

Panhellenic rush is carefully planned out with certain guidelines to insure that all sororities get a fair chance to meet everyone. In the past, one could just pick a sorority on their own and only rush that one. But after Panhellenic was formed at Albright, the national rush program had to be adopted as well. This program has helped to keep the sororities at similar numbers and let them grow at an even pace.

During formal rush, there are nine rush counselors called "Rho Chi's" who act like an orientation leader. There are three Rho Chi's from each panhellenic sorority - Sigma Kappa, Alpha Delta Pi, and Phi Mu. They lead their groups from each party throughout the evening. Their job is a difficult one because they must keep their sorority affiliation

unknown to insure impartiality. They are also not allowed to talk to their own sisters during this time.

Over this weekend, after a tiring week of rush, both sisters and rushees will try to match up their preferences. The rushees fill out a card naming their top three choices, while the sororities vote on their choices. This method is usually successful in matching up everyone to the sorority of their choice.

The national service sorority, Gamma Sigma Sigma, is also included in formal rush. Because they are a service sorority, they can not be a part of Panhellenic. But they are in the midst of changing their national affiliation and are planning to join Panhel in the future, and are therefore allowed to participate this year so they can acquire new sisters. However, they will only be allowed to have half the number of the other sorority pledge classes.

Though all of the rules and activities may seem tedious and unnecessary, they do have a basis of reason. One sorority sister said that she felt formal rush is fairer than the old way because the sorority has a chance to see everyone, because they are forced to meet everyone going through rush. It is also a good way to meet people that they wouldn't have met before.

Pledging will begin about a week after bids are accepted this Sunday.

The Airbands tradition lives on



The singing group at this year's Interim Airbands: "By All Means"

photo by R. Blodgett

by Jodi Kreider

Students attending the Interim Airbands program this year noted several changes from previous years. Each of the twelve acts went through a screening process prior to the show. According to senior Heather Stewart, emcee for the evening along with Stephanie Smith, the screening process was designed to "make sure no one was offended." Stewart also pointed to the absence of audience jokes as part of an effort to eliminate the "problems of the past." "There was a conservative push this year, so that the tradition of providing student entertainment, while raising money for MDA can continue," Stewart related in describing the efforts of Alpha Phi Omega Little Sisters who sponsored Airbands.

Their efforts were met with a variety of student response. Saidah Ekulona, member of "By All Means", who performed Janet Jackson's "Rhythm Nation", noted that the program was "much more controlled without opening it up for jokes." "By All Means" was the first place winner while second place went to the Alpha Phi Omega Little Sisters and third place was a tie between Alpha Delta and Pi Lambda Phi.

According to Beth Van Velsor, Assistant Director of Admissions, telling jokes at Airbands is not a recent innovation. Van Velsor, one of the judges for the evening, said, "Even when I was in them [Airbands] the tradition to tell jokes began." "But," as she pointed out, "it's really easy for jokes to get out of hand." Tom Malecki and Dr. Bruce Weber were also judges for the evening.

Other students raised concerns about the effectiveness of the pre-screening process. Junior Nick Wilkin mentioned that he felt "some of the acts made it clear that the screening process did not work, although talent was evident in other acts." Mike Liss, also a junior, responded differently when questioned as to the effectiveness of the screening process. Liss felt that "the restrictions detracted from some of the things that could have been done in the acts so they were less funny this year."

Overall, however, the program was characteristically met with much positive student response. Sophomore Tim Pellini summed up the opinion of most of the students interviewed with his assessment of the evening: "I didn't see any big difference. But I didn't think there needed to be any changes anyway."

EDITORIAL

Secularization or Sterilization? Does separation of church and state mean separation of holiday and history? Or is this a natural process of holidays losing or changing their meanings and flavors?

What is Valentine's Day anyway? Is it named after a saint? Or was it based on a pagan ritual? Does saying "I love you" on February 14th really mean more than any other day of the year?

Valentine's Day received its name from two martyrs, whose feasts are celebrated on February 14, the day on which both are believed to have died (c.270). Valentine of Rome was put to death by Claudius the Goth, Emperor of Rome. This martyr was sentenced to death for chosing to ignore orders forbidding young men to marry, as the emperor thought single men made better soldiers. By secretly marrying young couples Valentine earned the death sentence and the designation as St. Valentine Patron Saint of Lovers.

Valentine Bishop of Terni was imprisoned by the Romans for refusing to worship their gods. Children who were said to miss him, would toss loving notes between the bars of his cell window. According to one theory the sending of love notes is actually related to the medieval belief that birds chose a mate on the second fortnight, of the second month of the year (February 14). This idea may have suggested that lovers should exchange tokens of affection on this day.

Some trace the origins of Valentine's Day to *Lupercalia*, an ancient Roman festival, which was held on February 15. The celebration included young men striking people with strips of animal hide. Women would take the blows believing it made them more fertile. The British borrowed many Roman festivals (given the Roman conquest of Britain in 43 AD), many feel this one is likely because of the similar date and the connection with fertility.

The religious significance of Valentine's Day is now overshadowed by the nonreligious customs associated with it. I see nothing earth shattering about that. Maybe every few hundred years or so, old holidays need some spicing up, to give them new meaning or relevance to the society celebrating the event or festival. Why not? If one doesn't agree with, or even remember the reason for a holiday why shouldn't it change?

In a few hundred years Easter may be replaced by Spring Cleaning Day, Christmas by Credit Card Week, or Thanksgiving may become Auto Day, during which congregated families compare cars in order to see who owns the best or most expensive status symbol. Perhaps Valentine's Day will be known as Hersey Day in a few hundred years. Is there anything wrong with that? I don't think so, as long as history records the change and the information is passed on. Whether the influence or origin of a holiday is God or Ford, Valentine of Rome or Hallmark, holidays will continue and they will continue to change.

Whatever the true origin of Valentine's Day or any holiday, it is important to know of the history behind it... only then will one be able to judge if the holiday is for the saints, or for the birds.

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OFF THE RECORD

"Step right up! Those of you in back huddle forward and see! Up on the block is an authentic Ferrari seized from drug dealers. As you can see, it is in nearly perfect condition except for this dent here in front when the dealers ran in to a 7-Eleven looking for munchies. Let's start the bidding at, shall we say, ten bucks."

You've seen the commercials. Sandwiched in between Rets Electronic School and McHale's Navy are these ads announcing bargains that can be had at government auctions. After months of hearing about them, my interest had peaked enough for me to check and see if I could get my dream house for a week's salary.

I arrived at the site early to inspect as much merchandise as I could. Almost as interesting as the items were the people who were at this auction. Everyone seemed to look like Cousin Larry from the movie *Vacation*. Hair slicked back, plaid pants, white buckled shoes, and breath that should be condemned by the EPA (Yeah, but my Daddy says I'm the best at it). Not wanting to get into a conversation, I made my way to the front of the crowd. The auction was underway.

"The first item up for bid is a little

country in Central America seized from drug dealers. Complete with authentic Spanish-speaking people and its own canal. I'll start the bidding at fifty dollars."

And so it went. Some little guy with a limp that looked like Napoleon got it for a song. I'd keep an eye on that country in the future.

"The next item up for bids is a hotel chain seized from tax evaders. The decor is magnificent, the accommodations impeccable. I'll start the bidding of the Helmsley estate at \$300."

And the bidding continued. The rest of the day saw the usual assortment of boats, cars, real estate and other items that for some reason were about to change hands from one unfortunate soul to a lucky bargain hunter. The last item was about to be put up for sale:

"I have here three houses. They are fairly old but contain history that you can't put a price tag on. The host of an occasional social gathering and countless memories, these houses are no longer welcome at their present location. Seized by the administration, I will start the bidding of these three fraternity houses at one million dollars."

Gee, if I only had the money...

-Joel Cohen

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

Owing to recent events both on this campus, and the campuses of many other institutions within the nation, I have begun to wonder as to the strength and power of the First Amendment.

You see, it seems as though the citizen of this great country is having a fundamental problem with the definition of said Amendment. Allow me to explain.

Say for example that I were to refer to someone on this campus with an ethnic slur. Or perhaps instead I state that one race or creed is inferior to another. Considering certain traits evident in the nation--as well as this institution--today, this would most likely lead to some sort of disciplinary procedure or other. At the very least I would be labeled a racist, and any opinions I later offered would be colored by that title.

Yet the First Amendment clearly states that I have the right to say what I wish, and that short of shouting fire in a crowded theater, I shall not have to answer to any law for thus stating my opinion. It is within my rights as a citizen to have and express a personal view.

The question which I wish to propose is, does the First Amendment then truly still exist today, or has it been carefully swept under the rug of American society? Does one in fact have the right to say anything, or just the right to say anything within a set and accepted framework?

Not only do I welcome responses, I invite them. I am truly curious as to what the First Amendment means to people, and what they feel it represents today.

Sincerely,
 Pete C. Rowley

Security Beat

by Michael R. Ziolkowski

Security has, as of Tuesday, February 6, rendered 1,038 escorts. Stratton P. Marmarou, director of security, predicts that the total number of escorts will be more than twice last year's amount. The Security Department provides the escort service at night. By calling the security office, a student will be accompanied from one campus building to another by a security guard.

In Mohn Hall, door alarms are installed and functioning properly. The doors are timed so that if they are left open for longer than 55 seconds, the alarm will sound. Now that Mohn's system is operational,

the other dorms will have their revised alarm systems installed. The other dorm's systems will be modeled after Mohn's and the parts to arm the system are on order.

There has been a rash of sign-stealing as of late. The most prolific incident was the removal of a seven-by-ten foot sign that had "Albright College" on it. From what security understands, rain and warm weather caused the sign to fall over. After that, someone cut the sign from its six inch-square wooden supports. It ended up on a wall in a student's dorm room. Do not fear, Albrightians, it was recovered and the Pennsylvania Department of Transportation will replace it...for a fee.

Local Happenings

Penn Jazz Festival

The first-annual Penn Jazz Festival, highlighted by a performance from legendary jazz saxophonist Sonny Rollins, will be held at the University of Pennsylvania Feb. 14th. - 17th. Sponsored by a Penn student committee, the event also includes free lunchtime shows, lectures, and films all open to the public. Rollins will perform Feb 16th. at 8 pm in Irvine Auditorium, 34th. and Spruce St. Tickets \$11 or \$12. For additional information about the Festival call 898-4444.

Planetarium

The Reading School District Planetarium, located on the ground of the Reading Public Museum and Art Gallery will present "Questions" from Thursday, Feb. 15th. - Sunday, April 5th. Public programs will be presented on Thurs. evenings at

7:30 and Sun. afternoons at 2 and 3 pm. Tickets go on sale before show - \$1.50 for those over 18.

Reading Museum

Mini-exhibition of German Heritage in the main lobby of the Museum, January 20th - Feb 18th. The next Exhibition will be "A Celebration of Greek Heritage".

Kutztown University

Kutztown will continue its effort to promote human and cultural diversity with "An International Affair" on March 7 from 7:30 to 11 pm in the Georgian Room of Old Main. This program is sponsored by the Affirmative Action Office and various campus groups. The event is free to the public. To reserve free tickets, call the KU Affirmative Action office, 683-4108. The office will send tickets.

Experiences to Experience

Tuesday, Feb. 20, 8:15pm - Film: *River's Edge* (Campus Center, Fireside Room). This 1988 film presents a controversial portrait of discontented suburban youth. Based on an event which occurred in California in 1981, this frightening portrait of middle American youth depicts a group of strung-out teenagers who decide to hide the murder and the nude dead body of one of their female friends.

Wednesday, Feb. 21, 4:00pm - Dr. Carol Marks speaks on the Specious Origins of the Black Underclass (Faculty Club, Alumni Hall). Dr. Marks, an Assistant Professor of Sociology at the University of Delaware, will argue that the current stereotype of the black underclass is an inaccurate oversimplification. She will discuss the origins of the underclass and argue that the origins of the black underclass are economic.

Wednesday, Feb. 21, 7:00pm - Dr. Carol Marks speaks on the Great Migration from the South to Northern Cities, 1910-1930 (Campus Center, South Lounge). Dr. Marks will discuss the theme of her book (in progress) *Farewell, We're Good and Gone*, which discusses the migration of blacks from the South to the North between 1910 and 1930. Among other things, Dr. Marks will show that the source of the migration was southern cities and towns, not the rural countryside. Dr. Marks will also discuss the black family before and after the migration.

"Oedipus Rox" a success



The Albright College Domino Players presented "Oedipus Rox," Michael Yionoulis' delightfully irreverent retelling of the Oedipus myth. The show was performed twice nightly from February 1-4 in the Campus Center Main Lounge. In "Rox," Yionoulis moves this tale of patricide, incest, and horror to the Athen's International Airport

Lounge where this night's attraction-a blind piano player, Tiresias, and his backup singers, the Bacchettes, set the stage for a hilarious evening of music, murder, and mayhem, explained guest director Jeffret S. Lentz '85. Set design was by Victor Capece and lighting by Wayne Vettleson.

Dr. Stan Smith remembered

by the brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon

Dr. Stanley K. Smith Jr., 68, the Sigma Phi Epsilon advisor and former Albright professor passed away last month of natural causes in Switzerland while guiding his yearly ski trip.

Dr. Smith had been an integral part of the Albright community for twenty-nine years and the Alpha Pi Omega/Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity for twenty-six years.

A retired army air Force Veteran of World War II. He was the father of three son: Stanley K. III, Gainesville, Fl; Rex W., Reading; David B., Atlanta, Ga; and a daughter Debbie.

He was also a former Chairman of the Reading airport authority as well as the co-



Dr. Stanley K. Smith - Psychology
founder of the Blue Spruce Foundation. The Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity and Albright College will greatly miss Dr. Smith's service, dedication and friendship.

POLICY CHANGE ON STUDENT LOANS

You must sign your Stafford/GSL student loan check within ten days of getting notice that it has arrived - or you risk a \$200 late fee.

The Student Financial Services Office notifies students through their campus mailboxes when the loan check has arrived. The student must report to the colleges cashier's window at the first floor of the Library - Administration Building to sign the loan check. The check cannot be credited to the student account toward the bill until it is signed.

Failure of a student to sign the check, leaving an amount due to the college on the account, will result in the charge of a \$200 late fee.

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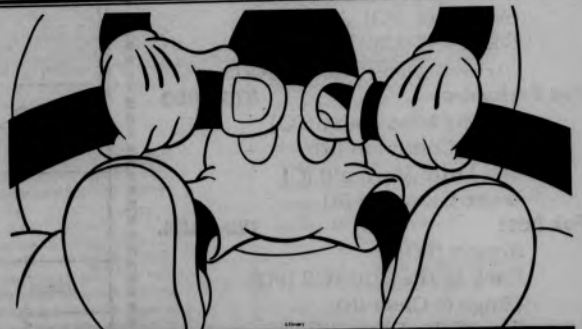
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Buckle Up For Spring Break '90

Interim Trip More Than a Vacation

by Laura Bobb

Albright students were once again active and busy in Hawaii this Interim. You've seen everyone back with their awesome tans and perhaps heard about some rainy weather. Well, there's more to it than that.

This year, the group's data and findings provided even more insight into the research project. Dr. Marsha Green, professor of psychology, has been conducting for several years. Due to her research and the interest of students on the trip, an awareness of environmental issues and concern for marine life is being brought to the Albright campus.

On the Albright trip last year, studies were done investigating vessel traffic on the Hawaiian Humpback Whale. Two particular avoidance strategies were noticed. When faced with an oncoming boat, a whale tries to swim away. Once the whale realizes the boat is leaving, he will dive underwater in order to hide from it even longer. The boat is seen as a predator and this technique is a form of evolutionary adaptation.

This year, the group studied the effects of particular kinds of boats on the whales. The jet ski and parasail boats provided for tourists seem to have the most impact. These boats scare the whales away from the shallow, safe coves nearshore, especially groups of a mother and calf.

There were several days of rain this year. Even though students grumbled about having to go out and collect information on these days, research proved that there were more cow and calf pods close to shore on the rainy days. Ironically, these are the days the jet ski and parasail boats do not operate, so the whales did not feel threatened. The rain provided a control group in the situation. The fact that

the whales are being displaced from their preferred habitat is a concern for researchers such as Drs. Ron and Marsha Green. This is threatening the reproductive success of an already endangered species.

Concern for this situation is part of the increase in environmental issues at Albright. Dr. Marsha Green has brought back a video used in Congress that shows what happens to innocent animals when drift net fishing is used at sea. She hopes to use this video as a means of making students aware of the problem.

In drift net fishing, large expanses of net are let into the water as deep as 40 feet. The net traps all kinds of dolphins, baby whales, other fish and organisms, making it called the "Wall of Death." This is a most wasteful form of fishing because only about 10% of what is caught is kept and sold.

Another danger of commercial fishing is what happens to dolphins when tuna are caught. Tuna fishermen specifically look for dolphins in the water because they know that groups of tuna will be nearby. Purse seine nets are used to catch the tuna, but these nets catch and kill dolphins as well. This is why there has been a boycott and some people are asking that you not purchase tuna in the stores.

Dr. Green hopes to start a letter writing campaign to the appropriate congressional committees, letting them know that action has to be taken to help marine animal life. Groups such as Greenpeace, Sea Shepherd, and Earth Trust are instrumental in protecting animal rights, but they need people to pressure Congress so that the right laws and bans can be enacted. So, don't be surprised if you pass a group of students at Albright asking you to get involved with animal interests.

The Brady Bunch is Back!



from top to bottom: Susan Olsen, Mike Lookland, Eve Plumb, Christopher Knight, Leah Ayres, Barry Williams, Ann B. Davis, Florence Henderson, Robert Reed.

The Bradys, a one-hour series starring Florence Henderson and Robert Reed, will be broadcast in a two-hour preview movie this Friday (Feb. 9) from 8:00pm-10:00pm; it will premiere on Friday, Feb. 16, 8:00pm-9:00pm on the CBS Television Network.

The series reunites the Brady clan, one of America's favorite television families. Original cast members Florence Henderson (Carol), Robert Reed (Mike), Barry Williams (Greg), Christopher Knight (Peter), Eve Plumb (Jan), Mike Lookland (Bobby), Susan Olsen (Cindy), and Ann B. Davis (Alice) are joined by a number of new additions to the family. They are played by Leah Ayres (Marcia), Martha Quinn (Tracy), Jerry Houser (Wally), Caryn Richman (Nora), Ron Kuhlman

(Phillip), Ken Michelman (Gary Greenberg), Jaclyn Bernstein (Jessica), Michael Melby (Mickey), Jonathan Weiss (Kevin), and Valerie Ick (Patty).

Carol and Mike, once the proud parents of six children, now are also the grandparents of three. With the children and their families now spread out over the country, Carol is a working woman of the '90's, holding a job as a high-powered real-estate agent, while Mike still continues as a successful architect.

Sherwood Schwartz, the creator of The Bradys, is executive producer with Lloyd J. Schwartz, and Barry Berg is the producer for Brady Productions in association with Paramount Pictures.



Frats Ordered to Allow Women or Shut Down

(CPS) - Middlebury College's six fraternities must begin admitting women members by 1991 or shut down, the Vermont school's trustees voted January 13th.

The board stopped short of a special task force recommendation to abolish all fraternities on the Middlebury campus by May 30, a fate that has stricken houses at several other schools including Colby, Amherst, Gettysburg, and Castleton State colleges.

In November, faculty at Bucknell University in Pennsylvania recommended abolishing its 13 fraternities and 10 sororities

because they are "racist, sexist and anti-intellectual."

At Middlebury, two of the houses, Sigma Epsilon and Kappa Delta Rho, already recruit women. Delta Upsilon and Delta Kappa Epsilon members have said they'll abide by the rules, but Chi Psi and Zeta Psi have vowed to fight the order, said Middlebury spokesman Ron Nief.

The frats must tell Middlebury by March if they'll follow the order. If the answer is no, college officials will shut the hose down, and

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Modern Foreign Language Film Series

February 14 - **Baron Muenchhausen** (German with English subtitles). The zany adventures of a seventeenth-century nobleman who, among other things, goes to the moon. This painstakingly restored epic was directed by Josef von Baky.

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

International Film Series

Feb. 20 - **RIVER'S EDGE** (1986, 99 min) by Tim Hunter. Clearly emerging as one of the most important (and most disturbing) films of the 1980's. A controversial portrait of disconnected suburban youth that cuts deeply into the underside of Middle America. With Crispin Glover and Dennis Hopper.

Tuesdays, 8:15, C.C. Theater, \$1.00
Series Subscription \$6.00 (avail. at shows)

Movies

Fox Fairgrounds 921-8111

Born on the 4th of July (R)
Hard to Kill (R)
Look Who's Talking (PG-13)
Ski Patrol (PG)
Stella (PG-13)

art cinema: Shirley Valentine (PG-13)

Fox Berkshire 373-4093

Driving Miss Daisy (PG)
Heart Condition (R)
The Little Mermaid (G)
Loose Cannons (R)

Fox East 779-6552

Always (PG)
Back to the Future 2 (PG)
Tango & Cash (R)
War of the Roses (R)

Fox Plaza 921-2026

Flashback (R)
Stanley & Iris (PG-13)

Albright Social Events Calendar sponsored by the Campus Center

for the month of **February 1990**

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				1 - Trent Graphics - Bonnie Donahue at Freedman Gallery - Domino Players	2 - Trent Graphics - Domino Players	3 - Domino Players
4 - Domino Players	5 - CCB Event	6 - Experience: Great Decisions	7 - Modern Lang. Film Series	8	9 - CCB Valentine's Dance: "New York City Swing"	10
11	12 - Elise International Jewelry	13 - Student Organ. Activities Fair - Great Decisions - CCB Game Show	14 - Modern Lang. Film Series	15	16 - MDA Weekend:	17 "Reach For the Stars"
18 (MDA)	19	20 - Film Series - Mexcraft - Great Decisions - Experience	21 Experience: Black History Event - Modern Lang. Film Series	22 Experience: Black History Event - CCB Event: Comedian	23	24 - Community Convocation Dinner: speaker - CCB interviews begin
25 - Gospel Jubilee	26 - The Backdoor: B.A.R.	27 - Film Series - Great Decisions - CCB Movie	28 Experience - Modern Lang. Film Series - CCB Movie - CCB interviews, end			

The Speakeasy

by Bob Stravinski

In Lou of this week's Speakeasy, my intentions are purely of the hormonal sort. In essence, what shall one do for the upcoming holiday of Valentines Day? Now my interpretation of this holiday is one of disgust and disdain. It has been commercialized to the extent in which I must adhere to my morals and conscience by boycotting it. For those of the male party who wish to succumb to their beau's yearnings, I laugh at you; I also plan to help. Since my idea of a good date is a bottle of MD 20/20 and a bed that doesn't spin, I know my best intentions will not aid those males floundering in obscurity and confusion. So as Gene Hart would say, "Fasten your seatbelts."

For those studs of the male population wishing to engage in something from the vine, it is good to know that champagne ranges from four dollars to seventy. Andre's Cold Duck heads my list at \$3.95 a bottle. Digging deeper into the imitation leather wallet, one may find Great Western, Taylor, and Corbell's Champagnes around \$8. For those yuppie-about-to-be's, Dom Perignon checks in around \$70.00.

I feel dinner is not a necessity, so just take her to Burger King. Why waste money on something that only lasts a day or so. Which of course brings us to flowers. I'm always tempted to rip them out of their places around campus, because of the exorbitant price of tuition I feel I want something in return. But enough of that, "I did do battle

with some humongous waves, but you know, like I told the guy on ABC, danger is my business."

The areas florists jack up the prices so there isn't much you can do. The cheapest prices are around \$40, at Acacia's and Kehrs. Stay away from Color it Green and Fred Hecks, they want \$75 and \$62.95 respectively, for a dozen roses. They die in a few days anyway.

Now, the night is drawing to a close. The Cold Duck was smooth, especially with that McDLT. Being that you're not in the Al Bundy mood, and want to be alone with that special someone, and have secured some semblance of protection (waiver against bodily injury) your options are endless. So are the prices. For \$39.17, you have the Econo Lodge. That I hear is a favorite among some cheerleaders. Philadelphia cheerleaders that is. Next cheapest is the Riveredge Motel near the Loft. A double bed there goes for \$39.95 plus tax. For the man who bought Dom Perignon, there is the Holiday Inn at \$84, Inn at Reading for \$80, and the Sheraton Berkshire between \$69 and \$79. Don't forget checkout is at 11 AM.

Well, it wasn't your run of the mill Speakeasy, but hey, Lama, how about a little money, you know, for the effort. I'm just glad that I will receive total consciousness, on my deathbed. So, another brutal column. Not for you to enjoy, just inform. See you in the dives next week; maybe you'll catch my juggling act. Happy Cervezas!

Musike Trio Entertains Campus



by Rebecca Gass

On January 22 the Albright College Interim community was fortunate enough to experience a concert of Renaissance vocal music impeccably performed by the Consort of Musicke Trio. Thanks to the efforts of Dr. Dan Crawford, the Experience Program, and the Reading Musical Foundation, this trio of early music specialists provided for an evening that was not only a musical treat but an intellectual one as well. Sopranos Emma Kirkby and Evelyn Tubbs spun out vocal lines of amazing agility and grace, sensitively accompanied by lutenist Anthony Rooley.

The Consorte of Musicke, founded in 1969, is acknowledged as one of the world's finest early music ensembles. The group specializes in performing music from the Renaissance era, a period in cultural history lasting approximately from 1400-1650 A.D.

This was an era of tremendous artistic and scientific growth in Europe and produced the most expressive vocal literature the world had seen to that point. Art and particularly music of this time period showed clearly the Renaissance attitude of rebirth: composers and artists were fascinated with what could only be called humanism, a delight in the emotional and physical qualities of people. Secular vocal music became the primary tool for expressing the emotions of life and love by using exquisitely pictorial musical ideas.

The trio's presentation of this music was fascinating not only for its purely musical quality, but also for the information that was conveyed. Mr. Rooley introduced each set of songs with pertinent facts about the function of the songs in society, how and where they might have been performed and background on the composers.

What he made seem so commonly known is in fact the result of years of detailed research that entails trying to interpret music that doesn't look anything like the music we know today, often music that provides only a bare skeleton of a melody, and gleaming ideas about performance practices from period writings that have to be translated, even if they're already in English!

What we heard was the end result of a labor of love - an intensive study of music that would long have been lost to less determined musicians.

The trio presented music from the two leading areas of Renaissance Madrigal production, Italy and England. A wide variety of composers and expressive styles were presented, including some dramatic interpretation by the singers.

One of the most impressive interpretations of the evening was Ms. Tubbs' choreographed rendition of Pianto d'Arianna by Francesco Costa, a ballad based on the tragic myth of Arianna and Theseus.

On the lighter side was a sparkling duet by Purcell titled Celemene, Pray tell me, in which the two women portrayed the emotional turmoil of a young boy and girl trying to deal with the trials of puberty.

All of the pieces were singular gems. To mention all the high points of the performance would take more space than available. The timbre of the women's voices was so incredibly well-matched that it was often impossible to tell who was singing which part, and when they met on a pitch and then parted into harmony, it took your breath away.

The Chapel provided a good setting acoustically, but was a bit large for this intimate performance. It was an evening of terrific musical quality.

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it will be used for student residences, Nief said.

"It's unfortunate," said Jonathon Brant, executive director of the National Interfraternity Council. "It's inconsistent coming from a college with a liberal arts tradition."

Fraternities came under scrutiny after Vermont's drinking age was raised to 21 two years ago, Nief said, and the houses became hot spots.

"Social life at Middlebury College was being dominated by instituting that were already gender restrictive," Nief said.

"Sexism was a constant complaint. Women didn't feel comfortable there, and sometimes they didn't feel safe there."

Middlebury has no sororities.

Interim Student Government Association President Louise Totten said the decision reflects an overwhelming vote last year calling for retention of a reformed fraternity system.

"Some fraternity members will be very disappointed with potential necessity of severing ties with their national organizations, while some students will be disappointed by the maintenance of the fraternity system even with reforms."

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Ken "Father" Brown - No surprises - just the unexpected! Gary

The rooster is dead!

Bruce - How's your eye? - A teammate

Bambi - Three and one half hours - well, it's a start of things to follow. Thanks for being so patient! Love, Ken

Doug - There's a new invention. It's called a gas station. They are on most street corners. Next time find one before your car runs out of gas!! - John & Gary

Cathy: S & M? I don't know that kind of music!

Frank & Paul - any cigars left?

Crabsy-wabsy!!!

To the Old Men of C-4: After you recover from the last football game, we'll play again!
Ken & Gary

Steve - My, how time flies. It's May already!

Bruce - How's your ankle? - A concerned friend

Cheese-of-Toe-Romanol!

Brother Bluto- You have a concave chest but an Island Boy is still better than any other.
-Ken (Mr. Salty)

Hey Hawaii people, let's go get a drink at the Blue Lagoon before we study.

Frank - It's hot. It's getting hotter. Very hot. Team 2.

Craig & Rich - Only 1 more week to go, guys - good luck!!!
- the Media girl

Submission deadline: The Spring issue of AGON is March 1st. AGON publishes poetry, fiction, nonfictional prose, and critical essays. Prose manuscripts should not exceed 250 words. All manuscripts should be typewritten. Photocopies not acceptable. AGON accepts pen & ink drawings and black & white photos (not exceeding 8 1/2 by 11). Nothing will be returned unless accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped return envelope. Send to Box 79 or Rm. 118 Masters.

Kristen - Thanks for the Frank-en-fur sign! Love, F

Mr. "CB" Stoney - How many passwords do you have? Please tell me again...I forgot.

Bruce - How's your knee? - A rock

Jim & Greg - You are the brothers of the same. You're looking mighty small today. - Mr. Salty

To my "kids": John & Ryan - congrats on your new brotherhood! Cully - hang on...you're almost there! Love ya! - your PC

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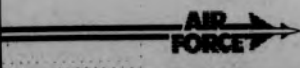
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Departmental Notes...

ALBRIGHT ACADEMICS

by Eugene Lubot, Academic Dean

Review of Course Syllabi

The Curriculum Committee collected and reviewed syllabi for all fall semester courses, analyzing them to determine whether the level of academic challenge was in line with the spirit of the new curriculum. The committee felt that in general the level of reading and the mechanisms for evaluation were appropriate, but they thought that there should be more emphasis on writing and independent student research. Notebooks with all fall syllabi are available for students at the Reserve Desk in the Library, and similar notebooks will be available with spring semester courses as these are collected.

Take a Faculty Member or Administrator to Lunch

As part of our efforts to improve communication between students and faculty and administrators, Dean Vandersall and Dean Lubot will provide meal tickets in the dining hall for any faculty member or administrator lunching with students. So invite one or more to lunch and see either Dean for a meal ticket.

Plus/Minus Grading System

In response to a request from a faculty member the Curriculum Committee is beginning to consider the topic of a plus/minus grading system—that is, adding pluses and minuses to the current A,B,C,D,F system. Generally, the arguments in favor of such a system are that it gives faculty members more flexibility in evaluating student performance and that this results in more fairness and accuracy. For example, with a plus/minus system a distinction could be made between students whose averages were

81 and 88 where under our current system both would theoretically receive a B. On the other side, there are those who say that the plus/minus system might reduce grade point averages for the students because they might receive A- where they currently receive an A. Critics also argue that the plus/minus system makes grading even more difficult and complicated, leading to more arguments over grades at a time when we want to place our emphasis on academic integrity and intellectual challenge. These debates have gone on at other colleges and at Albright in the past, and both points of view have a degree of validity. The Curriculum Committee is in the preliminary stages of its discussion and it welcomes student comment. Please give your thoughts to any of the student members of the Curriculum Committee: Susan Antillion, Leanne Cupon, Leigh Anne Dorsey, or Erica Ohr—or to Dean Lubot or a member of SGA.

Interim Course Survey

A questionnaire has been sent to all faculty teaching Interim courses, asking for information about the number of hours required, amount of reading and writing, and mechanisms for evaluation. The Curriculum Committee is determined to see that there is more consistency and a higher level of academic challenge in Interim courses.

Integration of Multiculturalism into Curriculum

The Curriculum Committee will be exploring ways in which the college's recent emphasis on multiculturalism can be more fully reflected in the curriculum. They will be discussing how we might more effectively integrate issues relating to race, class, and gender into our academic program. Your thoughts would be appreciated.

HAPPENINGS IN HOUSING

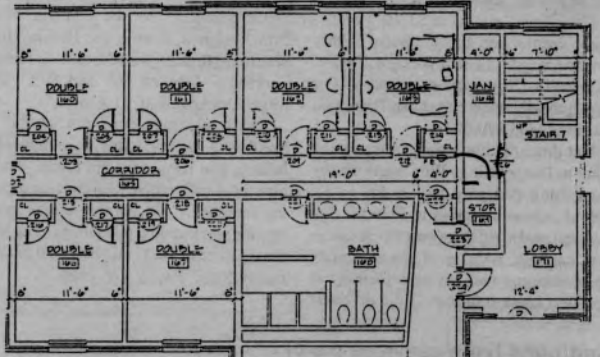
by Ed Skoczen, Director of Residence Life

The new Special Interest residence hall is progressing on schedule and will be ready for occupancy for Fall 1990. The building will house fourteen suites of students with each suite being able to accommodate twelve students. Each of the suites/living units will contain its own bathroom, washer/dryer facilities, and entrance accessible to suite members only and a private living room/lounge area. Applicants of a particular group may apply as single sex or co-ed. A floor plan of the suite arrangements is provided below.

Special interest groups need not be a recognized student organization. Any group

of 12 individuals who share a "common interest" is eligible! If you share the same academic major, similar cultural interests, or are studying the same foreign language you can apply. The single criteria for your application to be reviewed is that you must have an administrator or faculty person sign as an advisor. This criteria exists for recognized student organizations as well.

The Office of Residence Life is planning to make applications available on Monday, March 12th. If you have any questions before the applications are available please do not hesitate to stop in to discuss your idea for a special interest group. I will be glad to answer any other questions you may have with regard to the new residence hall.



A second item of interest the Residence Life Office is considering for Fall 1990 is the implementation of Intensified Study Floors. One male and one female floor on campus, in different residence halls, would be designated as study floors and maintain 24-hour quiet hours. Each of the designated floors would be available for sign-up at the Housing Lottery in April. Another consideration is a Non-Alcoholic floor in one residence hall. Regardless of age, any resident living on this

floor would not be permitted to have any alcoholic substance on the floor. This floor will also be available during Housing Lottery sign-ups.

Both ideas will be presented and discussed among a group of students, faculty and administrators.

NOW IS THE TIME!

by Sheila Angst, Director of Student Financial Services

The financial aid application process for 1990-91 has begun. All students who plan to apply for aid should be working on the forms in the next month to be certain to meet important deadlines, according to Sheila Angst, Director of Student Financial Services.

Most students obtained the forms and instructions from the student financial services office in December. However, several students have not yet responded to the notice sent some time ago to come in for the forms, Angst said. She reminded that it is the student's responsibility to obtain the proper forms and to meet the required deadlines for filing.

"Failure to meet the filing deadlines can have severe consequences," Angst said. "Some students don't seem to take these

deadlines very seriously. However, the funds are limited. And fairness dictates that we adhere to these deadlines."

The forms, instructions and deadline information is available in the Student Financial Services Office. Students must sign for their forms so the office has a record of who has picked them up and when.

All application materials for 1990-91 must be received by the Student Financial Services Office by May 1. Processing of the FAF (Financial Aid Form) can take four to six weeks by College Scholarship Service during their busy months before the results are sent on to the college. Therefore, students should be sure to mail the FAF to CSS no later than mid-March.

Pennsylvania residents must also file the PA State Grant application by May 1 with PHEAA in Harrisburg.

All students applying for financial aid

must also submit the Albright Verification Form directly to the college by May 1 with complete signed copies of parent and student federal income tax returns attached. New for 1990-91, copies of W-2 forms must also be submitted.

Students whose forms arrive after the May 1 deadline will be treated on a funds-available basis. "And those various pots of money do have bottoms," Angst emphasized. "Students who apply late run the risk of not receiving certain funds if those sources have been exhausted after the deadline."

Students and parents who need help in completing the forms should contact the Student Financial Services Office. "The forms and procedures are complicated," Angst said. "But we are committed to assisting families through the process with our literature, through their phone calls and their visits to our office."

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The Valentine's Day Controversy: Valentine's Day Messages

Is A Date Necessary?

by Sydney Sklar

Most of us have seen the numerous pictures of St. Valentine or Cupid, a cherub with a bow and arrow that flying around shooting people with love darts. Fellow scholars who enjoy cartoons may recall the Looney Tunes episode where Cupid took the form of Elmer Fudd and acquired a diaper. We celebrate or observe Valentine's Day, but do people really want a Valentine?

Cathy Carlista, freshman, said that it is worth having a boyfriend with money for a Valentine. One freshman male, who asked to remain nameless, believes he would not want a date that he had to spend money on. He feels that he's already spent enough on a certain girl without having received anything in return.

"Why wouldn't you want to have a date?" asked sophomore Charlotte Louree. "But

anyway, I think dating is completely obsolete." We see this is not such a clear cut issue. However there is still hope with more romantic people.

Chris Wheeler, freshman, said that Valentine's Day is a good time for a first date, but it would be nice to have a girl-friend. "It is a day to be romantic and for flowers and candy," said Wheeler.

Christina Damico, freshman, said that she has never had a date for Valentine's Day but agreed it would be nice.

"I don't like being single," explains Jason Schneider, junior, "I prefer relationships."

It should now be apparent that there isn't a clear cut answer to the Valentine's Day date question. Most people want a date. Some are romantic, others are not. Just make sure you take the approach that's right for you.

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A Valentine's Day Poem

A Nightmare on "14th" Street

by Brian Singer Philip Walsh

This is the story
About a man named Fred,
Who married a woman
And now wishes her dead.

The other side of the coin
Is Fred's wife Jane,
Now that's she's married
She's going insane.

It's the account
Of marital bliss,
One of their arguments
Went something like this...

"Once you were my Valentine
Now you are an ugly swine!"

"You stole my money
You took my life...
I'm wondering why
I made you my wife!

"When we got married
There was just one hitch.
I didn't realize
You're a son of a...mother!"

"You can't sew right
You can't cook too
I'd rather eat
Some Elmer's glue!"

"When we converse
You're such a bore
When we went to bed
All you did was snore!"

"You buy your make-up
By the pound or the ton.
I could ski on your face
If I wanted to have fun!"

"When we have sex
You claim that you try
I suggest you join the Air
Force,
You'll learn to AIM HIGH!"

"You are so ugly,
And you're also fat.
I think you ate
Our damn house cat!"

"And what about you,
you lifeless piece of dirt.
You drool over anything
In a tight mini-skirt!"

"You were so rich
You had all the bucks
But it didn't mater
'Cause you're such a
schmuck!"

"You played me for a fool.
You played me for a jerk.
Why did I ever think
This marriage would ever
work!"

This marriage is in trouble
They yell like that guy Mort
If they keep on fighting,
It's off to divorce court.

On this Valentine's Day
Just a message or two.
Don't let this couple
Be a model for you.

Happy Valentine's Day

J - Would you be my Valentine? Alicedagoon

Joe - Would you be OUR Valentine?
The Moss Street Harem

For the Lonely Hearts Club:
It's a man's world

Brian,
Happy Valentine's Day and Happy Anniversary! I can't believe it has been a year already, but it's been great! I love you!
Love Always, Da

Nick -
Roses are red, and Violets are blue
Be mine today, and I'll buy you a brew - Taproom?
Love, Georgie

Loser/U-Turn,
How about another slow dance? This time let's make it a three hour affair! Love,
the maid at Econo Lodge

Coach:
I know you have a chick, but I want to be your Valentine. Miranda

Dear Lynn,
In my six years at Albright, I've met a lot of ladies, but you are the one who will bear my babies. Be my Valentine Forever,
Love - Scott

Big Bob - You are the light of my life, it's a shame your bulb has burned out. -XXX

Julie - Um...I'll tell you later.
Happy Valentine's Day.
Love, Steve

Rocco,
I hope your days are as special as you make mine. You are the sweetest girl.
Love - Valentini

Luke, where's my mushy Valentine's note?

My Dearest Urmi,
For you to be my Valentine, that's what I've been wishing and if you say yes, then I'll give up fishing.
Love Always, Keith

Kimberly Diane-
For all you are; For all that you have made me. I love you. Happy Valentines Day - FGH

"Christie" (Shash)-
Thank you for bringing me True Beauty. And so it goes until the night...
Love Always, Christopher

Honest, humorous, sincere man-seeking pretty, care-free, sensitive woman. Interested? Contact Dining Halls "really cool door person" Operators standing by. -Fox

Elvis-
"Sigh" of relief from Hampden House to the Campus Center.

Love -Us

Mike Gannon,
Who took the stars from the sky and put them in your eyes.
Love Always, Nancy xxxox

Kim & Laurie - I miss you guys! Let's go out SOON!
Love, Wendy

To my favorite Ego - Keep a smile on that face and keep all rabbits out of sight!!! -J

Bryn,
A friend in need is a friend indeed. Indeed, you are a friend. Thank You. -Brian

Buddy - I love you!
Wekkers.

Penny - You alone can make my song take flight, help me make the music of the night...
Love, your fiance!

Dexter, Thanks for a wonderful 18 months. God has guided us thus far and hopefully even further. Love Always, Tonya

Buckets - You're mighty awesome, so keep smoking - NOT! But seriously, I'm happy you're mine.
Love - M

Lauff - I have counted the days till you would be free, I only hope you are ready for the chair treatment.
Sadistically yours, Sadie

Fitz - you are the best thing that every happened to me.
Love, John Lynde

Dan - blue is your color.
Temp

Harmeet, you warm my heart and make my eyes melt. May I see an encore performance of the nude snow sledding?
Love Minx

Dear Stacy, Happy Anniversary honey! I'll keep it simple...I love you.
Turtle

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Right Eyebrow, you are my other half, but would you be my Valentine?
Love, Left Eyebrow

Beaker - will you be my Valentine?
Love Droopy Dog

CR - Ta Quiero - Mike

Buddy - Can we kiss & make up without fighting next time? -W

Top Ten Reasons Why Valentine's Day is Feb.14

by Brian Singer and Phil Walsh

- 10) December 25 is already taken
- 9) We need a holiday to balance out the "festive" Groundhog Day
- 8) If it was March 14, everybody would confuse it with St. Patrick's Day
- 7) Because giving your loved ones chocolates on Arbor Day doesn't seem right
- 6) Since Cupid is in the union he refuses to work any other day
- 5) College students need a holiday in February to party and get drunk and President's Day doesn't work
- 4) George Washington and Abraham Lincoln would have wanted it that way
- 3) Students are finally sober after the big New Year's Eve party
- 2) Because sex is better in cold weather and people want to save money on their heating bill
- 1) People prefer to have their children born in November

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Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

FIRST I FIGURED I'D TRY THE DERKINS DAME. SUSIE AND I NEVER HIT IT OFF, ALTHOUGH OCCASIONALLY WE HIT EACH OTHER.

SUSIE HAD A FACE THAT SUGGESTED SOMEBODY UPSTAIRS HAD A WEIRD SENSE OF HUMOR. BUT I WASN'T GOING TO HER PLACE FOR LAUGHS. I NEEDED INFORMATION.

THE WAY I LOOKED AT IT, DERKINS ACTED AWFULLY SMUG FOR A DAME WHO HAD A HEAD FOR NUMBERS AND NOT MUCH ELSE. MAYBE SHE'S GOT SOMETHING ON JACK AND JOE. THE QUESTION IS, WILL SHE SING?

NO, I WON'T TELL YOU WHAT THE ANSWER IS! DO YOUR OWN WORK!

THE INSIDE OF MY HEAD WAS EXPLODING WITH FIREWORKS. FORTUNATELY, MY LAST THOUGHT TURNED OUT THE LIGHTS WHEN IT LEFT.

WHEN I CAME TO, THE PIECES ALL FIT TOGETHER. JACK AND JOE'S LIVES WERE DEFINED BY INTEGERS. OBVIOUSLY, THEY WERE PART OF A "NUMBERS" RACKET!

THE DERKINS DAME WASN'T TALKING. SOMEONE HAD GOTTEN TO HER FIRST AND SHUT HER UP GOOD. I KNEW SUSIE, AND CLOSING HER MOUTH WOULD'VE TAKEN SOME WORK.

I NEEDED A CLUE AND A DRINK. ONE OF THEM I KNEW WHERE TO FIND.

YOU'VE MADE ENOUGH TRIPS TO THE WATER FOUNTAIN. FINISH YOUR QUIZ.

SUDDENLY A GORILLA PULLED ME IN AN ALLEY, SQUEEZED MY SPINE INTO AN ACCORDION, AND PLAYED A POLKA ON ME WITH BRASS KNUCKLES!

YOUSE AIN'T GOIN' NOWHERE. FLATFOOT.

BACK IN THE OFFICE, I PULLED THE FILES ON ALL THE NUMBERS BIG ENOUGH TO KEEP SUSIE QUIET AND WANT ME OUT OF THE PICTURE. THE ANSWER HIT ME LIKE A .44 SLUG. IT HAD TO BE THE NUMBER THEY CALLED "MR. BILLION."

Answer: 1,000,000,000

CASE CLOSED!

TIME'S UP. BRING YOUR PAPERS FORWARD

WHAT DID YOU GET, CALVIN? I THINK THE ANSWER'S 15.

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by Jim Davis

YAWN

I WONDER WHAT TIME IT IS?

LET'S SEE... THE BIG HAND IS ON THE FLOOR, AND THE LITTLE HAND IS UNDER THE COUCH IN THE LIVING ROOM, SO...

QUIZ: Jack and Joe leave their homes at the same time and drive toward each other. Jack drives at 60 mph, while Joe drives at 30 mph. They pass each other in 10 minutes.

How far apart were Jack and Joe when they started?

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IT WAS ANOTHER BAFFLING CASE. BUT THEN, YOU DON'T HIRE A PRIVATE EYE FOR THE EASY ONES...

Outland

by Berkeley Breathed

WILD DOGGIES! AH DO BLEVE WE ARE BEIN' IN-WADED!

HELLO! THIS IS RED LEADER TANGO FOX ONE... OPERATION "NO MORE MR. WIMP" IS UNDER WAY! CHECK! ROGER WILCO!! OUT!

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I'M SORRY. IT GOT WET IN THE TUB.

WOULD SOMEBODY PLEASE CALL THE POPE.

Lions Hoops Struggle as Sporadic Play Continues

by Chris Krow

It's been two months and eleven games since I wrote my last basketball article. Why I have been so negligent is beyond me. As a result, I have a lot to cover and discuss. The Albright hoops team has had some ups and downs since the new year. The Lions have gone 3-8 this decade. I'll do a little review of each game before I get into the real journalistic part of this article.

So the 1990's begin and here Albright starts them by playing division 1 Lehigh. The final score was 80-52 in favor of the Engineers, but Albright actually kept the game respectable until the last five minutes. Playing a team like Lehigh is good for our players and for Albright. Our players get to experience basketball at a top level and our school makes a decent amount of money by scheduling Lehigh. Pat Pruitt scored 12 points in the game to lead Albright.

After Lehigh, the Lions started up again with MAC play. Albright beat Juniata 61-59 in a game that wasn't really close. Matt Kaminski scored 15. Albright followed this game with a big win at Lycoming, 57-39. This game was the Lion's best defensive game this season. Sean Minniear had 16. A home loss to Reading rival Alvernia 64-60 hurt the Lion's pride especially coming off two straight wins. This game really meant nothing in terms of conference standings, however. Pruitt led the team with 19 points on 5 3-pointers but Alvernia's Seane Krinock helped established himself as the best player in Reading with 26 points.

Without question, our best game of the year came on January 17th at home versus Wilkes. Wilkes came into the game with a 7-6 record and the leading scorer in the MAC with Jim Nolan. Albright won handily 88-64. Minniear struck for 38 points, one of the highest single-game totals ever at Albright. Dave Schultz finally played up to his ability in this game with 12 points and a crushing dunk. Matt Kaminski played solid defense on Nolan and held him to his 23 point average. After this game the Lions stood at 5-4 in the MAC and had their sights set on the playoffs.

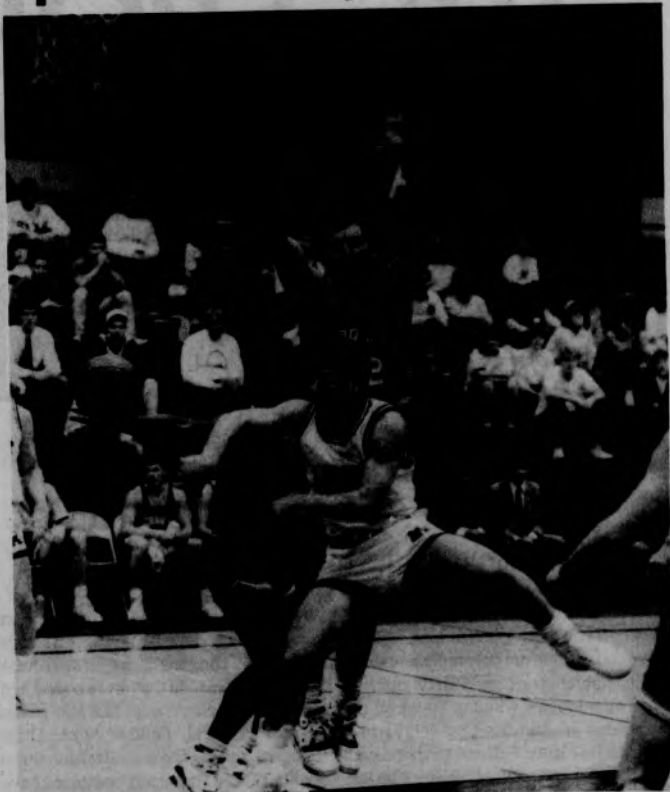
Our biggest game of the year came that Saturday against Susquehanna at home. Albright came out flat in this one and except for Gary Kasmer (Career high 26 points) nobody played up to their potential. The Crusaders won 77-69. If Albright had won this game they would have moved into second in their division and I think that things might have changed. This game to me was the turning point in the season.

Since the Susquehanna game, the Lions have not won. Elizabethtown defeated Albright 77-60. Minniear had 18. Juniata won at their home 73-66. Albright fell down early and could never catch up. Kasmer led with 15. Albright played well against a good King's team but lost this game in the crunch. King's won 78-67. Minniear had 14 in this one. At Muhlenberg, Albright fell down by 20 early but caught up to make this one a game. They eventually lost 90-76. The Lions did have tremendous balanced scoring in this game by placing five players in double figures. Minniear led with 17.

Finally, in one of the most exciting games this year Albright lost to Moravian 75-73 in overtime. Matt Kaminski showed that he really is the toughest kid on this campus. Matt stuck a 3-pointer with three seconds left to send this one into OT. He almost repeated his heroics by canning another "3" in the OT with 16 seconds left but a Moravian player was fouled with 3 seconds left and calmly sank two from the line to win the game. Kaminski led everyone with 22.

Albright now has five games left and stands at 5-15. If you recall, I predicted that they would go 10-15. After a little math, you realize that they need to win their remaining five games to reach my prediction. It is possible with Lycoming, Lebanon Valley, Messiah, Drew, and Gettysburg remaining. After the game with Moravian, the Lions had a long team meeting which I think might have a positive effect. Look for the Lions to crush Lycoming on Wednesday.

KROW NOTES: Stats, stats, and more stats. This year's team has already established a school record for three-pointers in one



week with 135 and counting. This breaks the mark set by the '86-'87 team of 120. Pat Pruitt is on his way to set the school record of 3's in one season. Pat has 47 with 5 games left. Senior Mark Stone holds the record with 60. Pruitt is currently 11th in the nation in Division 3 in foul shooting. Gary Kasmer is 5th in the nation in 3-point field goal shooting. Pruitt hit a five game skid in January but finally seems to have recovered. He hit for five 3's against Moravian.

The JV's only played three games since Christmas. They lost all three but the team had its moments. I won't name a player of

the week because it has actually been weeks so I'll name some other things. These are all for the games since January 1.

Varsity Player of 1990: Matt Kaminski. **Most Improved Player:** Dave Schultz. **Best Individual Effort:** Sean Minniear vs. Wilkes and Matt Kaminski vs. Moravian. **Best Freshman Recruit:** Bruce Peacock. **Outstanding JV player of 1990:** Bruce Peacock.

Some big home games still remain. Tomorrow the Lions play Lebanon Valley and next Saturday is Basketball homecoming versus Gettysburg. Show some spirit.

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Men's Varsity Basketball

Women's Basketball

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Monday 2/12 Messiah A 8:00 Monday 2/12 Leb Valley H 7:00
Wednesday 2/14 Drew A 7:30 Wednesday 2/14 Haverford H 7:00

Wrestling

Women's Badminton

Saturday 2/10 King's H 1:00 Tuesday 2/13 Cedar Crest A 6:30
Wednesday 2/14 Muhlenberg H 4:00 Thursday 2/15 Harcum H 6:30

Attention! Attention! All Young Republicans

There will be a meeting for all those people interested in helping to start a Young Republicans organization on the Albright campus.

Tuesday, February 13, 1989
309 B Teel Hall
3:30 p.m.

The College Democrats have formed at Albright, now it's time for the GOP to get itself going. If you are interested but can't make the meeting, please contact Chris Gehring at Box 621, or Paul Castronova at Box 372.

THE SPORTS PAGE

When WXAC Returns.....

Yes, it's true! The Albright College radio station, WXAC will be returning to the air waves (sometime) this spring. When they do, be sure to listen to *Sidelines*, Albright's first all sports talk show. Listeners are urged to call the station at 921-7557 and talk with the panel. The show features coverage of Albright sports, the rest of the college scene, and of course, professional sports. *Sidelines* can be heard every Sunday night from 8-10 p.m.

Prepare to listen to Lions' Baseball on WXAC this spring. Please see Steve Euler if you are interested in joining the WXAC Sports Staff.

March Madness is Coming!

by Pat Pruitt

Well, now that the seemingly annual Super Blowout is over, it is time to start thinking about the most exciting sporting event of the year. The NCAA Tournament is only a month away and many teams are holding aspirations of a Spring Break in Denver.

The Big 8 contains three of these teams—Missouri, Kansas, and Oklahoma. All three possess an abundance of talent and can match up personnel-wise with anyone in the country. Do not be surprised if both Missouri and Kansas get a #1 seed and Oklahoma gets the #2 seed in the West Regional.

Speaking of the West, UNLV is looking very impressive. The Running Rebels have so many athletes that they deserve serious consideration for a spot in the Final Four. The biggest surprise on the West Coast is the resurgence of PAC 10 basketball. Nationally ranked Arizona should be accompanied by two conference mates to the tournament.

Despite the resurgence of the PAC 10, Eastern basketball is still a lot better. The wacky Big East may have six teams in the tournament. League leader Connecticut has been a huge surprise. The Huskies have played well in January, but will they play well in March? Georgetown and Syracuse are usually around late in the tournament, and things should be no different this year. The Hoyas are unbelievably quick, and the Orangemen have improved greatly since freshman

Mike Edwards has started as point guard. St. John's and Providence will also be invited. Seton Hall, Pittsburgh, and Villanova will have to win almost all of their respective games to be considered seriously.

In the ACC, Duke has opened up a slim lead over archrival North Carolina. The Blue Devils have a great shot to get to their fourth Final Four in the last five years. If they do, it will be because of Coach K's brilliance and Phil Henderson's decision to remain at Duke. The sleeper of the tournament could be Georgia Tech. They can flat out embarrass teams if they are playing well. Just ask Dean Smith. The Yellow Jackets will go as far as Dennis Scott shoots them.

Finally, the Big 10 contains the nation's surprise team, Purdue. The Boilermakers have dropped only one league game, and they smacked defending champion Michigan in Ann Arbor. However, Purdue won't win the Big 10. Someone will catch them. Regardless, Purdue, Minnesota, Michigan St., Michigan, Illinois, Indiana, and maybe even Iowa will make the NCAA's. This is the best conference in basketball, and I do not think that seven teams in the tournament would be unfair.

If I didn't mention your favorite team, forgive me. Yeah, I know there are some other good teams out there. LSU, Louisville, and Arkansas are a few. Prediction, you ask? We will save that for a while. Too many things can happen before the tournament starts.

The Pick & Roll..... with Kurtis A.

The Sixers are rolling, but can they keep it up?

The Sixers: How "hot" are they? Their destruction of Utah at home on Monday night not only represented the Philadelphia 76ers' twelfth victory in a row—the longest winning streak in the NBA this season—but also solidified a first place tie in the Atlantic Division with the New York Knicks at 30-16. The last time the Sixers had a piece of first place was briefly in February of '85, when they were 41-10 along with the Celtics.

Coach Jim Lynam led his team through a 12-3 January, which earned him NBA coach of the month honors. Indeed the Sixers are having a great streak, but take into consideration the following facts before joining Ted Westervelt in anticipation of an NBA Finals appearance. Right now the Sixers are in the middle of a stretch in which they play 13 of 19 of their games at home. The fact is, excluding the expansion clubs, NBA teams have won over 70% of their home games, due to familiarity of their own court and crowd, as well as their opponents' fatigue from travel. What's more, of the Sixers' last four road victories, three of those teams--

Washington, Miami, and Cleveland—sport sub-.500 records. The third week of February begins the true test for Philadelphia. In the last two weeks of this month, the Sixers must face road games against Portland, Golden State, Utah, Phoenix, and the Lakers, all within seven nights. These five teams combined have less than 20 home losses. Furthermore, the first week of March schedules the Sixers to play at New York and Detroit. Keep in mind that before the big winning streak, Philly came off of a 2-5 road trip.

Yes, the Sixers are a greatly improved ball club from last year, yet they are still a far cry from being among the league's elite. Enjoy it while it lasts, because after the Sixers' big road trip, the true colors of the NBA Atlantic will not be blue and red, they will be green once again.

TIP INS: Because he wasn't voted as a starter, look for a big delivery from Karl Malone in Sunday's All-Stargame... Three teams of the BIG EAST appear in the top ten this week as surprising Connecticut joins Georgetown and Syracuse.

Badminton: Albright's Best?

by Michelle Warmkessel

The Albright badminton team has made a strong showing in 1990, defeating their first five opponents with remarkable ease. They remain undefeated going into Thursday night's match against Bryn Mawr. They are continuing their domination of the sport, having won 25 matches and lost only 8 in the last three years.

Playing in the first singles position is senior co-captain Beth Henry, who finished fifth in the Eastern Regional Championships last year. Second singles goes to sophomore, Choi Hoong Low, and senior, Chris Fitch occupies the third singles position. Fitch placed sixth last year in the Eastern Regional Championships.

In doubles play, senior co-captain Liz Halpin and senior Claudelle Natividad are the number one team, while juniors Susie Hall and Zama Cameron hold the number two position. Senior Barb Lorah and sophomore Pam Gillim round out the team.

Coach Nancy Jo Greenawalt is now in her eleventh year as Albright's badminton coach, with an outstanding career record

of the Albright team over it's opponents as, "their willingness to work hard and the fact that they're not afraid to learn something new."

The team will travel to Cedar Crest on Tuesday the eighth, and then they return home to face Harcum on Thursday the fifteenth.

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With too many holes in the roster, Lion Wrestling continues to struggle

Weiland, DeLuca lost to injuries

by Greg Wallace

Since the last issue of *The Albrightian*, the story with the Albright wrestling team has been one of continuity and change. As earlier, the individual efforts on the team have been excellent, unfortunately, though, there are still too many holes in the roster for the team to be competitive overall. The change in the team, some more bad news, has been worsening this situation. The team has lost two key wrestlers to injuries, Mike DeLuca at 134, who broke his hand while practicing over Christmas break, and Ward Weiland, who suffered a hair line fracture to his wrist. These two injuries, plus the choice of Tim Hoffman, the former 126pounder, to leave the team, have seriously hindered, if not eliminated the Lions' chances of winning matches. Fortunately, the sting has been taken out of the loss of Mike DeLuca by the strong performance of sophomore John Gillespie, who dropped from 142 to fill the gap at 134. Currently, John is enjoying a three match win streak, and is showing no signs of slowing down. Also looking strong has been Andrew B. Kelly, at 150 lbs. who joins Gillespie in a three

match win streak. Of course, one can't leave out "BigDaddy" Chris Boylan, at heavyweight, who continues to roll over opponents in what looks to be a M.A.C. champion-caliber season. On the twentieth of January, the wrestling team travelled to York college for their Spartan Invitational tournament. Present were eight schools, including Albright, Gettysburg, Muhlenburg, Gallaudet, Messiah, Johns Hopkins, York and Western Maryland. Albright, although coming in eighth overall, had one first place finisher, Chris Boylan at heavyweight and a third at 150 with Andrew B. Kelly, who also won the consolation round. Also earning points for Albright were the two freshmen on the squad, Rhys Fitzpatrick at 142 and Hue Price at 167 who is in the middle of a two match win streak.

To sum up, the wrestling team, although it hasn't been portrayed in the win loss column, has been beating their opponents on the mat. Currently, Albright is giving up forfeits in six weight classes. This adds up to a twenty-four point deficit that they start each match with, and that's certainly too much for almost any team to come back from.