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PUSH, Empathy Training

by Chris Gehring
Editor in Chief

There is a jar in the sub that is accepting donations for PUSH. Please help to make a change.

On Monday, November 5, 1990 at 7:00 p.m. in the South Lounge, Pi Kappa Phi sponsored an Experience Event, (P)eople (U)nderstanding the (S)everely (H)andicapped. P.U.S.H. is the national service project of the Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity.

The event featured both empathy training, as well as a guest speaker, Alisa Clark, Albright College class of 1990. Alisa, "Little Traffic Jam" is physically disabled: she has Cerebral Palsy, a disorder of the central nervous system that results from brain damage during or after birth. This particular handicap is characterized by various types of defective motor abilities, or spastic paralysis. To look at Alisa, however, one would not know that she is "handicapped," or "disabled." Alisa, like so many handicapped people is fully functional, and extremely effective in society. She is a bright, outgoing girl, who has managed to overcome many of the obstacles placed before her. Alisa accomplished what many deemed to be "impossible" by graduating from Albright and then becoming a Registered Nurse. Alisa, however, was never skeptical. She even claims that she is stubborn, and ardently asserted that if she set her mind to it, nothing -- not even her disability -- could stop her. Alisa's contributions to the Albright Community were invaluable, and the fact that she was forced to deal with a campus, Albright, which she pointed out, is not very accessible to handicapped people, makes her accomplishments that much more significant.

Alisa spoke of the daily challenges that disabled people must face. Even little things, like getting down the stairs to use the laundry room become a major task for someone who uses a walker. Alisa. And of course, larger things like the stairs to Science Hall, and "pre-elevator Masters." Alisa also pointed out that her handicap is not severe -- she was able to get around fairly easily, however, if someone in a wheelchair wanted to

come to Albright? Why shouldn't they have the opportunity, Alisa asked. She pointed out that Albright's policy of diversity is wonderful, but it falls short of doing a complete job. Simply, the handicapped are virtually excluded from such a policy. Although many positive steps have been taken, such as the P.U.S.H. Experience, more steps must be taken to include the handicapped if Albright is ever to truly succeed in its diversity movement. Alisa spoke of making Albright, and society in general, as accessible to the handicapped as possible. By "opening doors" and providing the handicapped with opportunities, we will not only allow them the chance to fulfill their dreams, but as she stated, we can also "make tax payers out of (what would otherwise be) tax burdens." Alisa stressed that this Experience Event would help to create awareness, and "open people's eyes" with regard to the handicapped. However, she also emphasized the need for people to take what they learned during the Event, and work to make a change -- a change that would allow the handicapped to prosper in our community, college, and society.

The second part of the program allowed those in attendance to participate in four different work stations designed to foster empathy. The four stations allowed Albright students to experience life from a different perspective -- that of a person in a wheelchair, a blind person, someone who doesn't have the use of their hands, and many other handicaps. For someone without a disability, it is certainly hard to imagine what life would be like if a particular motor skill was taken away. In the same fashion, it is difficult to understand how difficult everyday, mundane activities really are for the handicapped. As Alisa said, just think about it: take what you have learned tonight, and carry it with you out into the community; work to make a change so that all aspects of life will become accessible to the handicapped. Finally, Alisa pointed out that a handicapped person would gain a tremendous sense of accomplishment by "making it up the stairs to Science, or the stairs to Masters, but the real feeling of accomplishment should come from what goes on inside Science and inside Masters."



Alisa Clark, class of '90, speaks at the P.U.S.H. Experience photo by Roland Christy

Albright students participate in empathy training

photo by Roland Christy



Professors Strike at Temple

Though Now Over, the Temple Strike hit the college hard

by Waqas Hussein

September 1990. It seemed like any other weekend before the start of fall semester at Temple University in North Philadelphia. The sidewalk and streets in front of the residence halls were overrun with cars, station wagons and vans. Throngs of students, along with their parents, siblings and friends, lugged suitcases, stereo systems, trunks and cardboard boxes up to their dorm rooms. But there was something different about this particular movement and the student anticipation that accompanies it—the threat of a faculty strike

scheduled to go in affect on September 4.

September 4, 9am: Faculty members at Temple walked off their jobs over issues dominated by the school's demand that professors pay a portion of their health benefits, amounting to \$260 a year. Another complaint was the low salary of veteran faculty members in comparison to the starting salary of new professors. As a compensation, the faculty union demanded a sum of \$2.5million from the university.

The strike was organized by the faculty union known as the Temple Association of University Professionals (TAUP) consisting of faculty versity in North Philadelphia.



Empathy training workshops in the South Lounge

photo by Roland Christy



Rachel Simon shares some of her fiction with Albright

photo by Guy Ruffer

Rachel Simon Presents Fiction

by Kathy Dvorsky

On Tuesday, October 30, Rachel Simon, a young writer who recently published her first collection of short stories, presented a reading of her work before an audience of both faculty and students in Alumni Hall.

Simon selected two stories for the presentation and between readings, answered questions about herself and how she thinks

creatively. Junior Jennifer Zeigler, who attended this event remarked of Ms. Simon, "It was interesting that she gave us insight into where her writing comes from and how she is inspired." Other members of the audience were similarly impressed.

Upon her departure, Simon commented, "I found Albright to be one of the warmest and most comfortable places I have visited during my publicity trips." The event was a success from the perspectives of all involved.

Campaign Finance Reform

by Erica Renee Ohr

The reform of campaign finances has been an issue for a number of decades. Numerous laws have been enacted over the years concerning the financing of campaigns. The issue had once again been placed high on the agenda of Congress early in August 1990. Both the Senate and the House of Representatives set forth two different bills concerning the reform of campaign finances. However, Congress was unable to come to any agreement over the issue.

The attention to the matter and the subsequent passage of bills may be attributed to the public's increasing concerns over the ethical behavior of members of Congress. Due to the Savings and Loans crisis, it was believed that the time was right for attempts to be made to facilitate a change of the present system.

Despite the destruction of the bill on the floor, the expense of campaigns must be incurred somewhere. The controversy over funds has arisen largely due to the impact political action committees (PAC's) have on the finances of candidates. PAC's are the largest source of funds when investigating who provides monies for federal campaigns.

It has been argued that these groups are able to prevent turnover in government, particularly in the House of Representatives. The committees will support any candidate regardless of party, since all they want is an inlet in order that they may be enabled to vociferate their views and guarantee their representation, not whether the candidate supports their views. PAC's contributions can be equated to a good investment. The committees have no intention of supporting a candidate who may support their interests, but has no chance of winning.

The fact that campaign expenditures have doubled in the last decade is surely a cause of concern. Some groups, including the Common Cause group advocate public funding as a means of reducing the gross

costs of campaigns. These type of groups believe that reforms of the system will force candidates to let go of the image building and marketing techniques, therefore allowing for more concrete issues to be included as the basis for platforms of campaigns.

The Senate on August 1st. passed their proposition for reform. Included in this bill was the barring of PAC's from Federal campaigns, the infusion of public money into Congressional campaigns, and the offer of vouchers for television advertising to candidates. Two amendments were also approved, which included the prohibition of senators accepting outside speaking fees and prohibition of foreign owned companies from forming PAC's.

The House's proposition included a voluntary cap on spending, reduced broadcasting and mailing costs, and limitations of PAC monies for campaign use.

There are of course varying opinions on the subject. Many feel that these measures, or measures similar to these are necessary to prevent the inordinate amount of influence the individuals and interest groups who are affluent hold over governing bodies. Others claim that these measures can do nothing but help incumbents.

Presently incumbents are given a decided advantage over any challenger. PAC's automatically in almost every case give their backing to the incumbent candidate who statistically will win. Incumbents are also given franking, which is free postage for campaign materials and are allowed, for a minimal fee, to broadcast on the congressional television station.

At present it is very difficult to predict when this issue will be dealt with fully. It does seem that eventually a complete overhaul in the system will be necessitated as campaign funds increase. The chase for money will not cease while the present system remains an institution. In light of all the attention this matter has gained, it does not appear that the bill is truly dead.

Human Rights Violations Continue in Cambodia

by Jennifer Kahn

Currently in Cambodia there is a power struggle in the government. The Khmer Rouge is the government which has no power at the present time, but they hold Cambodia's seat at the United Nations. The exiled coalition government of Democratic Kampuchea, whose head is Prince Sihanouk, is the second party struggling for power.

The government of the state of Cambodia is the government now in power and is strongly influenced by Vietnam. Both the Khmer Rouge and the government presently in power are responsible for human rights violations.

The army of the Democratic Kampuchea Party, known as the Khmer Rouge is responsible for hundreds of thousands of gross human rights violations. Current Khmer Rouge leaders include people who have been widely accused of direct responsibility for such a large number of extrajudicial executions and other grave abuses and have not yet been brought to justice.

Recently, more than 50 victims were seized and killed in two attacks on passenger trains in July 1990. These victims were apparently singled out because they were employees of the government of the State of Cambodia in Phnum Penh. Those responsible for the killings are members of the Khmer Rouge. Amnesty International urges the government of Cambodia to bring those responsible for these attacks to justice.

Amnesty International also sighted the government of the State of Cambodia for human rights violations. In March 1989 Amnesty International published the names of 343 political prisoners reportedly arrested between 1979 and 1986 and since held without charge or trial.

The publication also included the names of 56 political prisoners officially reported imprisoned after what Amnesty International considers unfair trials. The names of 35 political prisoners who allegedly died in detention due to ill-treatment, harsh prison conditions or extrajudicial execution were

also published in the report. Amnesty International asked the authorities to clarify their current status. No reply was obtained during the year.

In June 1989 the Public Prosecutor General disclosed that over 534 political prisoners had been released since the central government initiated a review of their cases in December 1987. Those freed had apparently all been held without charge or trial or after unfair political trials. The identities of those released were not known, nor was it clear how many were freed during the year.

The political prisoners were suspected of supporting the Democratic Kampuchea Party (Khmer Rouge). Suspected opponents of the government continued to be subjected to arbitrary arrest and detention.

A report submitted to the National Assembly by the Public Prosecutor General in June 1989 stated that local authorities were arresting political suspects without obtaining proper legal authorization and detaining them for longer periods than permitted by law. The end result was widespread detention without trial of people accused of criminal offenses.

In April 1989, just before the release of the political prisoners, some amendments of the constitution included the abolishment of the death penalty, strengthened safeguards against torture, and formal provisions for fair trials. These changes to protect human rights are warmly welcomed. However, human rights violations still continue in Cambodia.

Presently, there is a lack of communication between the United States government and the government of the State of Cambodia. Therefore, very little information is being released about human rights violations in Cambodia.

On Wednesday, November 14th, at 8 pm, Kassie Neou, an ex-Prisoner of Conscience from Cambodia will speak about his imprisonment and torture under the Khmer Rouge rule. For further information, now on reserve in the library, *International Law and Cambodian Genocide: The Sounds of Silence*.

Vandals Claim Ties to Mafia

(CPS) Someone sabotaged and temporarily shut down the North Dakota State University's campus wide computer system, knocking out communications and bringing a lot of work to a halt.

Even more strangely, a caller to a local radio talk show claimed he was a member of a Chicago mob family, and that he had vandalized the system as a first step toward bringing the Mafia to the area.

On October 12, NDSU officials found that someone had cut 2,600 pairs of wire lined linking computers on the campus's west side to the mainframe.

The same day, a man identifying himself as "Pauli... one of your connections from the mob," called a Fargo-area talk show and claimed responsibility for the damage.

Pauli went on to promise his group would "bring big-time crime into Fargo-Moorehead. We don't think there's enough."

The Fargo City Police Department said it is taking the threat of future crime, including harm to the talk-show host and his wife, very seriously, but does not think the calls were

form bona fide members of the Chicago Mafia.

"In the first place, the real mob does not want to call attention to itself. It wants to be as unobtrusive as possible," said a department public information officer.

The officer pointed out that the individuals who called the talk show obviously wished to receive public attention.

Two days earlier, a man named Antonio called the same show to say he and "a bunch of college guys coming up from Chicago" had a line into the school's computer system. He said they would do "anything we feel" to the line.

NDSU officials estimate the vandals did \$10,000 worth of damage, which took crews five days to repair. No damage was done to school computer equipment, and no data were lost.

The vandal had gone through steam tunnels underneath the school to reach the telephone and fiber-optic lines linking the computers on campus, said Ray Boyer, assistant physical plant director at NDSU.

Campuses Deal with Cover-ups

(CPS) Congress moved one step closer October 18 to approving a law to require schools to publish their crime statistics.

A joint House and senate committee came up with a compromise "right to know" bill.

The bill will require administrators to make campus graduation rates and crime statistics public.

The 1986 murder of Lehigh University student Jeanne Clery led her parents, Howard

and Connie Clery, to pressure Congress to require colleges to let students know of crime danger, if only to give them a fair chance of taking adequate precautions.

The result was last week's vote in favor of the bill.

During the past year, campus papers generally have been devoting more resources to reporting local crime, sometimes over the objections of administrators anxious to preserve victims' privacy and their schools' reputation.

MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY ASSOCIATION'S

Volleyball Tournament

When: November 17, 1990
10:00 a.m.

Where: Bollman Center Gym

How: \$50 per team of 6-10 players

Prize: 2 *Free* movie passes per player on
winning team

What to do: Submit a roster with team
name, captain, list of players and \$50 to
box 1272 before Nov. 12.

LUNCH WILL BE SERVED!!!!

Around Campus...

Vandalism on Campus

There seems to have been a number of mishaps on campus attributed to vandalism since the beginning of the semester. Most noticeably the Albright College banners have been disappearing gradually. One person has been caught by security for possession of one of these banners and will be dealt with by the Disciplinary Committee. Also found in his room were other items that should not have been in his possession, such as parking signs from the new parking lot.

North Hall seems to exhibit the most effects of vandalism due to its isolation, as Stratton Marmarou, the head of security indicated. A number of cars were vandalized in the North Hall parking lot, including bent windshield wipers, broken antennae, and keying of cars. Strat stated that there was a whole rash of problems with vandalism of cars over the entire area of the city at the time complaints were made. However, this trend according to him has not continued.

As many people have noticed a number of lights have also been smashed which lead up to Albright Woods.

Dr. Dougherty reported to Security that all of the gas had been siphoned out of the science van last Friday, October 26.

These events may seem somewhat insignificant, however there does not seem to be any explanation for the actions. The destruction of property will only lead to increased costs which the school does not need to incur and poor relationships with the surrounding community.

Fire in Walton Hall

On Thursday, November 1 a minor fire in Walton Hall was reported. The trash can in room 119 had caught fire which was assumed by the Reading Fire Department to have been started by "the careless discard of smoking materials."

The Resident Director of the dorm, Mike Agia, was able to extinguish the fire before a great deal of damage took place. The plastic trash can melted down, "luckily" as Ed Skozen, Director of Housing put it not on the carpeting, alluding to the extensive damage of last years Crowell Hall fire.

Walton Hall was evacuated for approximately an hour by the fire alarms. The smoke damage was minor and limited to the room indicated.

The residents were not in their room at the time of the incident. The fire alarms indicated what floor the fire was on. The R.A.'s Julie Kovats and Anita McKee could smell smoke and discovered the location of the fire. They had been in the lounge gathering a group for a hay ride. When the door was opened, the room was completely filled with smoke.

Both Mike Agia and Julie Kovats got fire extinguishers and Mike put the fire out. Julie Kovats later remembered that she was not nervous during the fire and attributes this to Stratton Marmarou's Fire Prevention Course, which all resident assistants must participate in as part of their training.

Attack on Biochemical Society

John P. Coale, a legal activist from Washington, D.C. recently billed as "superstar of the trial bar" for his advocacy of chemical disaster victims, has teamed up with Mohawk Bearclan Chieftain Tom Porter, a crusader to save his culture from the ravages of PCB contaminating his tribe's drinking water, to launch a campaign against our "biochemical society."

"Over 700 different chemical compounds have been found in common drinking water. Society is riddled with toxic substances, any one of which can hinder physical health and mental well-being," said Coale.

The Washington-based Coale, who recently spoke at the Toxic Tort Advocacy Institute in New York City, is one of the country's leading trial lawyers for the rights of chemical disaster victims -- from Bhopal India where 50,000 Hindus were injured by a toxic cyanide leak, to Institute, West Virginia, where residents were exposed to poisonous fumes from a Union Carbide "mishap." Coale had also been a major proponent of Congressional legislation to prevent these disasters.

Co-crusader Porter, one of the elders of the Mohawk tribe residing in upstate New York and Canada, is on the rampage because PCB has killed off all wildlife in streams near his Indian nation's Ottawa reservation and contaminated its drinking water.

"Even our culture is dying," he said, explaining that young people, who have been revitalized since the 1960s to the Indian spiritual beliefs, can no longer engage in their traditional hunting and fishing pursuits. "With nothing to do they turn to gambling and crime, and the government has set up gambling casinos on the reservation." Two Indian boys were recently killed in a demonstration against the casinos.

The unlikely weapon in the two men's crusade is a new book that they say provides the solution to the devastating effects of chemical residues -- *Clear Body, Clear Mind: The Effective Purification Rundown* by L. Ron Hubbard, author of the self-help classic *Dianetics: The Modern Science of Mental Health*.

According to Coale, "The chemical industry needs to pay special attention to Hubbard's new book. It could literally save them millions of dollars in lawsuits."

The book details a unique detoxification program, called the Purification Program, developed by Hubbard in the early 80s to permanently eliminate the drug and toxic chemical residues which lodge in the fatty tissues of the body. Techniques used by the program include sauna sweat-out, exercises, vitamins and nutritional supplements.

Porter reports that increasing numbers of Native Americans are supporting Hubbard's program and its techniques, which loosely parallel traditional Indian "sweat lodges." The program was recently selected by elders of tribes in Oklahoma, where a 1000 bed drug rehabilitation facility, the Narconon Chilocco New Life Center, has been opened, exclusively using the Hubbard method.

Located in 167 acres in the Great Plains, the Narconon facility has made at least twenty-five percent of its capacity, comprising the largest drug rehab facility in the free-world, available to Native Americans suffering from drug and alcohol abuse. According to an independent study in Sweden, after four years, 78.6 percent of those who had completed the program were still off drugs. Another study in Spain yielded a 78.4 percent success rate.

Hubbard first discovered the longterm, insidious mental and physical effects resulting from these deposits, which persist long after a person is no longer exposed to the chemicals or pollution. They are also present in the tissues of anyone who took medical or street drugs. He first used the term "biochemical society" to describe the problem, due to the fact that no one is immune from these effects.

In broad use for the past decade, Hubbard's program has been recognized by the ecological and medical science community for its effective results on victims of chemical disasters, environmentally related health problems, drug abuse and even for those exposed to the long term effect of Agent Orange, the chemical defoliant used during the Vietnam War. More than 100,000 people have been freed from drugs using this program.

NEWS FLASHES

INTERNATIONAL

Iraq will be releasing 77 Japanese citizens following the visit of former Japanese Prime Minister, Nakasone.

Lebanon's two main *Shiite* militias signed a peace accord in Syria, apparently ending their three-year struggle for supremacy over a strategic southern Lebanese region adjacent to Israel.

At a conference of African churchmen, a prominent *Afrikaner* theologian begged black church representatives to forgive him and other *Afrikaner* communicants of the Dutch Reformed Church for having condoned apartheid.

Pakistan's new Prime Minister, *Nawaz Sharif*, was sworn in. He had led a rightist coalition to a landslide victory in elections last month.

South Africa imposed night curfew on the black township of Bekkersdal, where 25 people have been killed over six days of fighting concerning a proposed boycott of high school examinations.

Thousands of workers demonstrated in *Romania*, and riot police dispersed protestors in *Bucharest* for the sixth consecutive day regarding announcements of price increase last Thursday.

In Geneva, *environmentalists* depicted the U.S. as the great polluter among rich nations.

Margaret Thatcher is coming under increasing pressure from supporters to either change policies towards Europe or resign.

Yeltsin and Gorbachev agreed to discuss

their differences this Sunday concerning their differences of proposed economic changes which fell apart late this summer.

Approximately 70 *Saudi Arabian* women broke tradition by dismissing their drivers and formed a convoy of 40 cars. Police forces intercepted them within half an hour.

NATIONAL

Many *Savings and Loan* institutions are attempting to have states enact laws which would enable them to convert into state savings banks. This appears to be an attempt on their part to evade the strict rules Congress has passed according to regulators.

Washington is arresting beggars in the *District of Columbia*. Panhandlers are being arrested on grounds of an ordinance. The case may be heard in the Supreme Court.

A judge restores a *truancy program* in Wisconsin which is tied into welfare. This program will reduce the benefits of families whose teenagers skip school.

REGIONAL

The suspect for the slaying of *Rabbi Meir Kahane*, the Jewish militant, is an Egyptian born devout Muslim who lived in New York.

Leaders of the *New York commodities exchange* are going to recommend that their new headquarters be built in lower Manhattan and not moved to New Jersey. New York state and city has offered numerous incentives.

All information was obtained from *The Christian Science Monitor*, *The New York Times*, and *CNN*.

Off the Wire...

(CPS)

Signs of a Troubled Student Job Market Mount

Just a week after campus placement offices around the country reported corporate recruiters recently have been canceling recruiting visits, a nationwide survey found companies plan to hire fewer new grads this year.

American companies plan to hire an average of 28 percent fewer grads than they did last year, the College Placement Council reported October 22.

Police Make Drinking Sweep at Wyoming

Police celebrated "alcohol awareness week" at the University of Wyoming by raiding a Phi Delta Theta fraternity party October 21, and arresting more than 60 underage drinkers.

"For these charges to be made at the end of National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week is doubly disturbing," said associate provost Jim Hurst.

Officials Suspect Communist Caused San Jose Fire

Twenty-one students were injured when a fire destroyed part of their San Jose State University dorm in the middle of the night October 19.

Campus Police Chief Ric Abeyta said the fire was apparently started by someone who lit a couch on fire.

FairTest Asks I.R.S. to Punish Merit Scholarship Program

Using PSAT scores to award National Merit Scholarships amount to race and sex discrimination, and the group that awards the scholarships should lose its tax-exempt status, the standardized test watchdog group FairTest said in an October 20 letter to the Internal Revenue Service.

FairTest was the group responsible for forcing New York state to drop SAT scores as the measure of who should get state scholarships.

FairTest says the tests are biased against women and minorities, and don't really predict how well they actually do in college.

Women and minorities get an unfairly small percentage of National Merit Scholarships because the PSATs do not accurately test aptitude according to the director of FairTest, Cynthia Schuman.

Law Students Want Credit for Volunteering for Poor People

Law schools should give law students credit for volunteering to work with poor people, a group of law students said at an October 22 press conference.

"It is really outrageous that people can go through three years of law school and never be exposed to the legal problems of someone who can't afford a lawyer," said Steve Donzinger, a Harvard law student and member of Law Students for Pro Bono. His group wants all law schools to require volunteer work by the year 2000. Tulane and Florida State University law schools already have volunteer work graduation requirements.

700 Colleges Late in Certifying That They've Started Drug Programs

About 700 colleges missed the October 1 deadline set by the U.S. Department of Education certifying that they had complied with a federal law requiring them to set up drug-abuse prevention strategies.

The law, the latest in the five-year effort to require campuses to be tough on drugs, requires schools to publish the legal consequences and health risks that go along with drug and alcohol use. Late forms were accepted and by October 18 only three out of 7,400 institutions had complied.

EDITORIAL

The Albright College signs, valued at one hundred and fifty dollars apiece, have been continually ripped down and destroyed along Thirteenth Street.

Tires have been slashed.

Cars have been bashed, dented, and kicked, and windows have been broken.

Egg terrorism has been rejuvenated, and the campus is forced to live in fear (and we thought that the University of Florida at Gainesville had problems!).

At Homecoming, people were nearly trampled to death while trying to board the bus. The dance floor was cluttered with beer bottles, and a flying vodka bottle caused a serious injury.

Mischief Night was "out of control" according to a Reading Policeman, as two young children were grabbed and threatened with two by four's.

And then, pumpkins were smashed all across campus - - and in the Campus Center as well.

The Albrightian office, as well as the public relations office have received several complaints from area shops and businesses about the conduct, attitudes, and lack of respect displayed by Albright students.

Why? That is the only question that comes to mind. Why such immature, ridiculous, unnecessary, high-school-like, uncalled for behavior? We, as students, ardently and vehemently demand to be treated as adults; then, our behavior makes Albright nothing more than "high school with housing," or better yet, how about "elementary school with housing."

Now certainly, not all of these events can be blamed on Albright and its student body - - but enough can to make it a serious problem. As a supplement to this editorial, make sure to read the Letter to the Editor by Deanna Royster which calls for alcohol responsibility.

One must stop and wonder why such incidents of vandalism (a crime punishable by law) have proliferated this year. It would certainly be convenient to blame it all on the notorious "townies," but that would be an injustice and a futile attempt on the part of Albright's students to dodge the blame.

We, as a college community, must work together to stop these incidents from happening! If you are participating in such behavior, then please stop and consider the nature of your actions. Undoubtedly, there is a time for fun, but when valuable property is being damaged, and innocent people are getting hurt, things have gone too far. Even if no one on this campus is involved in such perfidious acts, then there is still action that can be taken. Keep your eyes and ears out, and if you see something you know to be wrong taking place, quell it right on the spot.

There is no need for these types of events to be taking place. If we all assume some responsibility, then hopefully we can put an end to all of this nonsense.



Immature Behavior Conveyed Through Vandallism Has Gotta Go

Pluses and Minuses of Albright

by Paul Castronovo

Some time during last year I saw a newsletter concerning the changes in Albright's curriculum. This newsletter outlined such improvements as the four course semester, an honors program, departmental honors, and a plus-minus grading system. All of these adjustments have been installed except for the plus-minus system.

When I first saw that a plus-minus system was in the works I was elated that all of those high B's I always receive would soon be B-pluses. My grade point average would look even better for graduate school. In addition this system would display more equitably the distinctions among students in a given class.

Think about it, a student with an 89.4% receives the same B as the student with a 79.6%. This is not fair. The student who worked hard for an A but just came up short receives the same grade as the student who put in much less effort and perhaps deserved a C. Maybe this sounds competitive, but students should be recognized and rewarded for their efforts and given better grades than those against whom they performed better.

The answer to this disparity is to provide the fine distinctions between a high and a low grade by installing the plus-minus system. In fact, in one of my classes, a new professor was informed by the class that Albright has a straight letter grade system, with no pluses or minuses. She was startled to discover this, and she asked further, "Do you even have just pluses?" Nope, we answered disgruntledly. Other schools have such systems. Villanova University has a plus system (which is very

beneficial to the students), Rutgers University has this system also, and Franklin and Marshall College (a small liberal arts college like Albright) has a plus-minus system. If all of these schools have this system, then there is little reason why Albright should not have it also.

This system would also give students a little extra incentive to study harder for finals. Many times students are locked into a grade, say an 84%, and with this in mind they figure out what they need for an A or a C. Many times it ranges from a 116% on the final for an A and a 37% for a C. Faced with these figures, it is obvious that the student will shoot for a 38% or above and get the B, since the A is out of reach. With the plus-minus distinction, a student is much more apt to shoot for a B+ rather than blow off the final and risk the chance of getting a B-. The difference between a B+ and a B- is notable and a much better indicator of a student's performance in a given class than a straight grade.

So, with all of these advantages--the finer distinctions, the competitive edge, precedent from other schools, and extra incentive--what is holding Albright back from converting to this system? Perhaps it is stuck up in debate in the Academic Curriculum Committee, or being held back because the computer system in the registrar's office is not programmed to print out pluses and minuses on transcripts and semester grade reports. I don't know what is holding back this reform, but I wish that whomever is sitting on it would get going and institute it before my class graduates.

Letters to the Editor

Letters to the Editor continued on page 6 - - a full page even!

Problems with the Computer Center

Dear Editor,

I am pleased to see that the Computer Center is actually improving while causing me headaches. But what I want to know is why, at the farthest point of campus, there is no change machine or vending machine that accepts paper money? It is a real hassle to find change. The students and the consultants never have any change and only the occasional remaining professor will be able to accommodate such a request after 8:00 at night. (Anyway, they aren't paid to supply change, right?) Once I spent 20 minutes trying to locate change for a vending machine that contained the louisiest munchies on campus. I understand that a lot of money must be allotted to the purchase and repair of computers, but to make the Computer Center a little more user-friendly, however, it might be possible to supply some quick energy for the humans in the building.

Another gripe is the fact that the Computer Center docked the students an hour of computer time. The Center used to be open at 8:00 a.m., Monday through Friday. Now it opens at 9:00 a.m. What happened? I personally liked that extra hour in the morning to rearrange papers or to come in early to finish papers. I didn't think I was the only person who liked that time. Every night the Computer Center gets more crowded, especially when night classes take up valuable computer time. However, I don't see an extra hour added on at night to account for the one robbed from the morning.

I know it is impossible to allow the Computer Center to remain open 24 hours, but maybe a couple of computers could be available somewhere on a 24 hour basis. Just a thought. Thanks for listening.

Sincerely,
A Frequent User of the Computer Center

Lucky the Leprechaun

Dear Editor,

There was once, just a little while ago, a lovely, wonderful Leprechaun named Lucky. He sat passively in Suite E - 100 bothering absolutely no one, just sitting there patiently with a smile. Chicks really dug him, and all of the guys wanted to be just like him, they emulated him, if you will. Whether one failed a test, lost a soccer game, or had girl

problems, they could always go to Lucky and talk to him about their problems, and he would always listen. First, he offended the administration by sitting in the window (remember that stupid rule???) but then, he obviously drew hatred from a Fraternity (HINT: Animal House!!!!) without ever harming anyone.

Innocent Lucky was kidnapped and taken
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Letters to the Editor

Stop Littering and Recycle

Dear Editor,

There is not a day that goes by when there is not an inordinate amount of garbage dispersed on the grounds of this campus. Why? The answer comes down to you people being self-indulgent, inconsiderate, and lazy pigs. Pardon the cliché, but the earth is not just your's, it is EVERYONE'S.

Sunday mornings, the trail of beer cans and bottles from the apartments to the dormitories is appalling. There are recycling receptacles dispersed throughout the campus. Don't be lazy, just hold on to your can or bottle until you come across one of these receptacles, then you put it in. If you do not see one of these containers, keep the cans and bottles in a bag until you can take them to the recycling center which is behind the Izod outlet. It is open every other Saturday from 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. This is a simple process that does not require much

effort, only a little cultivation and respect.

The problem is not only the lack of recycling, it is also the blatant and careless disposal of any type of material that you consider garbage. You cannot just fling your material waste anywhere your lazy and selfish heart desires. There is a place for everything. Garbage belongs in garbage cans. If your slothful, foul, and vile habits continue, your place will be in the Pig-Pen!

All persons, including you pseudo-environmentalists, who talk without action, must acquire a militant attitude towards the care of our environment. Start recycling and stop littering. Pull yourself together and change your unsanitary ways if you think the word LITTERBUG pertains to you. Your idle behavior and indifferent attitudes must cease now.

Sharon Filipone
Nicole A. Buist
conscientious citizens of the world

The next issue of *The Albrightian* will be out on Friday, November 30, 1990.

Letters to the Editor will be welcomed and gratefully received.

Please submit all letters no later than Sunday, November 18, 1990. Any letters that can be turned in on disk should be done in such fashion. Disks are greatly encouraged, and well, almost mandatory.

Homecoming: A Call for Responsibility

To the students of Albright,

Record numbers of interested persons attended Homecoming this year, making it great fun for many individuals, and consumptive to staff and some others. On-campus recognition must go to the Lion Diplomats, Student Alumni Association (S.A.A.), for their inspiring amount of time and energy devoted to the weekend. Whether planning, decorating, greeting, setting up, or cleaning up, the Lion Diplomats again showed their school spirit that weekend. We are also eager to thank all of the students, organizations, and teams who contributed to the excitement of our 1990 Homecoming.

In all, the 1990 Homecoming program was well received by many of the alumni, students, and other participants. The campus was bright and lively, and many students welcomed alumni "home" from as far away as California and as far back as the class of 1920.

As we evaluated the success of the program, we were caused to list for the community some of the strengths and weaknesses inherent in such a big event. One obvious conclusion drawn from this year was the lack of availability of space in which students and some recent alumni can have an activity in which they can celebrate Homecoming. The college was denied access to many formerly accessible facilities due to a multitude of reasons, at least one of which being a bad past experience involving certain organizations.

Planning the 1990 Homecoming Dance for students, therefore, became a frustrating and ultimately fruitless task for the staff and volunteers. Rejected by faculty after facility, and at the eleventh hour we were caused to usurp the Sheraton space where other alumni activities were planned. This made the party quite huge as in past years—a problem we had tried to avoid by using another location—the number of guests, however, was only one of a few glaring problems. Potentially, many elements of an off-campus event are problematic, however, liability, risk, and

responsibility are large and undeniable factors.

Student participation in Homecoming can be great fun and can certainly make the sense of community complete at an alumni event. But student behavior, we contend, needs to be exemplary and in concert with the nature of the function. The details of damages and injuries are not fully disclosed at this time, but what is at issue is a certain few students who responded irresponsibly this homecoming. Peer support, indeed pressure, can be the catalyst which ensures that misbehavior of a few does not overshadow the mature behavior of the majority. Until positive event models are promoted, such as those models supported by SGA, CCB, and other organizations, we believe that no one will find the social atmosphere on our campus truly enjoyable.

The staff and committee are preparing ideas for a student and recent alumni Homecoming Dance on our campus for 1991 which we hope to develop into a gala dinner/dance with entertainment using interesting campus spaces, catering, and big-name entertainment. This type of event atmosphere would be designed to be like any other at Albright. We are excited about pulling the entire campus community together for this type of event and look forward to your support.

Thanks again to all those who helped make Homecoming a major campus event. Thank you also to the Albrightian staff for all the support and coverage, as well as the highly respectable efforts exhibited so far this year!

Sincerely,

Daryl McCullough, Alumni Director
Charlotte March, Student Activities Director
Steven Hnath, '85, and Michelle Mullin Hnath '87, Alumni Homecoming Co-Chairs
and members of the 1990 Homecoming Committee

Alcohol Responsibility and Awareness

Dear Editor,

It never ceases to amaze me that people who are continuously fighting to be treated like adults can act so much like children. The traditional Homecoming dance at Albright could have been so much more enjoyable than it was. Unfortunately, students cannot act responsibly while drinking, even when they are given the opportunity.

Albright, trying to encourage alcohol responsibility among its students, provided buses to and from the dance. Some students probably never made it to the bus, if the behavior at the pick-up site was representative of the campus majority. It was a mob scene. At the arrival of a bus students would shift, en masse, push and shove to get a good position in the crowd. I say crowd because no line was present. Beer bottles and cans were present, however. They were being drained, crushed, and tossed into the street. Occasionally they were the subject of an argument as the bus driver tried to remove them. Maybe I misunderstood the purpose of the buses; I thought that they were to allow students to drink at the dance if they wished, without fear of not being able to get home. I did not think that they were provided so that the students could drink before the dance and act like imbeciles while getting there.

But getting there was not the only problem. Once at the dance, some students passed out on the tables, spilling drinks on people because they could not walk, and rolling bottles onto the dance floor. None of these behaviors seem appropriate for an activity on which so much time and money is spent. Not only does the college pay for rental space and

transportation, but students pay for tickets and new clothes. Some, obviously, pay just as much for alcohol.

Alcohol is expensive, and not only monetarily. One student was hit in the face with a bottle. Another student was called a dumb nigger. My dress was ripped by someone pushing me onto the bus. These are only the incidents of which I am aware. Many more probably occurred, with damages as serious, or much more serious, than these incidents.

Yet, Albright students will be upset when the Homecoming dance no longer exists. They will complain that they are never given an opportunity to act responsibly. Student meetings will be called and questions like these will arise:

What happened to the senior houses?

Didn't we have fraternity houses?

I heard those apartments on 13th Street used to be available to students--what happened?

Why is the Homecoming dance in the gym?

Why do they always treat us like children?

None of these questions should have to be asked. None of these incidents should have occurred. The inability of students to drink responsibly is the reason that these questions will continue to be asked. We were given the opportunity to act responsibly again, and we failed again. I wonder what question we'll ask next.

The influence of alcohol is the reason for these behaviors, but it is never an excuse for them. Please learn to drink responsibly.

Sincerely,
Deahna Royster

A Response from the MFL

Dear Editor,

I would like to respond (if somewhat belatedly) to *The Albrightian* article criticizing the Department of Modern Foreign Languages and Literatures for its attendance policy.

I believe that our policy was originally developed and can be justified because of the nature of the courses we teach. Virtually all our language courses are geared toward communication, with emphasis on comprehension and oral expression. Much class time is devoted to listening and responding to authentic language materials. The "required work" in language classes therefore includes active class participation, not just acceptable performance on written work and tests. If a student is not present, she or he is unable to do this required part of the course work, and will

therefore receive a lower grade. Obviously we make exceptions to our attendance policy—in cases of emergency or prolonged illness.

Also, most of us do not even check students' "excuses" because there is no problem unless a student goes over the 3-cut limit. Our department may be the only one to pass out an attendance policy as an official statement, but I understand that many individual professors in other departments have instituted some form of attendance policy. I do feel strongly that any course which is not straight lecture can justify counting participation as one of the course requirements.

Ann Meyers
Chair, Modern Foreign Languages

Lucky continued from page 5

away from our hearts. Ransom notes filled the mailboxes of all of Lucky's various friends and acquaintances. When those cruel letters were not met immediately, a fire began blazing in the soccer goal. Many perceived it to be perpetrated by a group of "Eggo Haters," but in reality, these were Lucky's murderers, as they burned poor, poor Lucky to death.

Certainly the entire Albright Community

grieves such a great and damaging loss, and especially the residents of Suite E - 100 in North Hall. However, let us not become too sentimental, for there is one last thing that must be said. Pay close attention, for a warning must be issued to Lucky's vile and ruthless killers: Revenge is ever so sweet. Lucky will never, ever, ever be forgotten by his seventeen brothers, not to mention the entire Ciccarelli family.

Election '90: Should We "Vote the Bums Out?"

The Issue of Congressional and Campaign Reform

Congressional Careers: Let the Polls Decide!!! A Nasty Evolution!

by Andrew Kaplan

When Congress was organized by the Founding Fathers, it was assumed that the senators and representatives were citizens who interrupted their careers to serve in the government. This idea was prevalent until the Civil War.

Since 1865, members of Congress have had a different attitude towards serving in the government. They see their positions as career moves, and not temporary leave from their other jobs. One of the "duties" of a senator or representative is to take time out and raise money for re-election. Because re-election is important, the time spent for raising funds subtracts time from other issues. Important issues such as taxes, the deficit, domestic and foreign policy, receive less attention. Also, controversial issues are usually the last topics that discussed.

This type of functioning is slowing down the legislative process. If there was no need for re-election, more legislation would be passed. If a politician's tenure in office was

limited to a certain amount of terms, the time spent for raising funds for campaigns would decrease dramatically. Besides the above, what would be other benefits from limited terms?

Limited terms would strengthen Congress in policymaking. The more legislation that is passed, the stronger Congress becomes. This show of force and readiness to discuss more bills would have the effect of having more chances to bills that would benefit people to be passed into law. Also, the influences of special interest groups would be considerably weakened. When an interest group donates money to a congressperson's election, the benefactor must cater to that group's, or groups', needs. If there were fixed terms, there would be no need for soft money from interest groups. Consequently, the access into politics that interest groups now enjoy, would diminish.

These are just two examples of reform that could take place. The bottom line is: the benefits the population would enjoy would far outweigh the costs of would take to reach those goals.

by Rebecca York

You may have been hearing a lot of talk about "getting the incumbents out"... Why? What good will that do? If we were to rid ourselves of all the incumbents, we would be left with a Congress spending a great deal of time trying to learn the ropes, instead of solving any of our national problems. What we need is the experience of incumbents to get the jobs done. The incumbents know the who, where, when, and how to get things moving. Obviously, there needs to be some work done on the Campaign Finance Reform, and those representatives who abuse the system need to be ousted, but if these problems cannot be solved with our current system, then neither would limiting the times a representative can run. The two do not seem to be directly related. Every two years, the entire House of Representatives is at the mercy of the American voters, so wouldn't it seem natural that if these Congressmen were undesirable, they would not be re-elected? Besides, a great many of the people who talk about limiting the amount of terms a Congressman can serve will also tell you, later, that they did not mean "their Congressman," but all the others. (And they will continue to vote for their Congressman.)

So, what does all this mean? There currently seems to be no solution. The only thing that there seems to be unanimous agreement on, would be the need for Campaign Finance Reform. Congress is often talked about as being owned by any and all big campaign contributors, which leaves most incumbent's opponents in the dust. Since campaigning is considered a form of free speech, there can be only a few restrictions, but there are some alternatives. For one

thing, there could be incentives given to candidates for limiting their spending, such as a reduced rate for television commercials. Special interest contributions need to be reduced and there needs to be a shut down of the system which allows a great amount of illegal campaign contributions to flow into federal campaigns. These are some practices that need to be changed. Incumbents or not, these problems would still occur. Limiting their terms would merely put new people in the House to commit the same "crimes". Obviously, incumbents have the advantage of name recognition, large staffs, press contacts, and a great deal of experience, but if they are not doing their job, it is pretty cut-and-dry: they will not be re-elected.

As it has been seen in the past, voters re-elect their representatives each election by an overwhelming percentage and yet there is a very vocal dissatisfaction with the government institution as a whole. So how can this situation be resolved? Not by bringing in a whole slew of freshmen politicians! Should the public, every so many years, have to choose from a bunch of "no-names" for the sole reason that incumbent Congressmen have been there too long? It cannot be stressed enough, that these incumbents have experience. If anything is to get done, experience is necessary. The Congressmen who have been around the longest have more clout, more contacts, and they are privy to more of a say at committee hearings. These are the men that we need to run our country in a way that is most beneficial to the American public. *Let the voters decide.* These are the people who are subject to the decisions made by Congress. Let them be the ones who decide who will represent them in Congress, for as many years as the people will continue to vote for them.

The Two-Faced Public

by Paul Castronovo
Editorial Editor

Public opinion. The thoughts and feelings of "the People" of the United States. Many people claim that this public opinion should be the sole guide to the decisions of our representatives. But, public opinion is not always so clear, even if it is well-informed. There are numerous examples of the schizophrenic character of American public opinion. The recent "Vote the Incumbents Out" furor comes to mind, among others.

Polls across the nation, in all regions of the country show that public opinion is overwhelmingly in favor of changes in Congress and campaign finance practices. People talk about those bums in Washington, the crooks, and the elite Establishment; all presumably which have become insulated and removed from the desires of their constituents. Popular opinion says that Congress, as an institution, has failed.

However, this view is not as cut and dried as we would like to believe. Those same people who condemn Congress as corrupt, greedy, and do-nothing overwhelmingly approve the job that their own Congressman is doing. So, logically, how does one expect to "vote the rascals out" if everyone supports (that is, votes for) their own Congressman, while condemning only others? Clearly, if everyone supports their representative, then there will be no change in whom is in Washington. This example shows public opinion to be irrational, short-sighted, and contradictory.

Another example deals with the contradiction among cutting the deficit, raising taxes, and expanding governmental services. Polls everywhere show that people are disgusted with the deficit and they want it to be reduced without raising taxes. This stance is understandable--the deficit can be reduced without raising taxes, it is simply a matter of cutting domestic entitlements and government services. However, schizophrenia arises again. The public wants more services like an improved infrastructure (bridges and roads), more extensive Medicare benefits, and federally-funded day care. All of these things are important, but how does a person rationally

expect to gain more services and cut the deficit without raising taxes? Congress and the White House both know that a cut in entitlement services would lead to an even bigger outrage among the public than the new tax plan; hence, no cuts in services, but new taxes.

The public also feels that America's global power is declining, this may be true. One of the factors in a globally strong US is a strong military, along with a prosperous economy. So, if the public wants the US to be globally strong, it is obvious that a factor in that equation is a strong military. The public, however, wants a strong US abroad while at the same time expecting cuts to come in the military budget. These two goals are clearly at odds with each other.

The Persian Gulf situation brings up more specters of the split-personality of public opinion. Initially, when troops were sent, there was enormous support--indeed President Bush's approval ratings shot skyward. Now, three months later, with talk of possible withdrawal and the disclosure of the tremendous cost of the Desert Shield operation, public opinion has shifted slightly. The jingoistic fever of three months ago has turned into doubts about the importance of Saudi Arabia and Kuwait as opposed to American money and lives. It is well-known around the world that the US populace has little resolve for drawn-out military operations, and the Kuwaiti crisis is no exception. Once again, public opinion has contradicted itself.

This split-screen picture is the image that American public opinion projects to the decision-makers in Washington. Everyone criticizes the job that is being done, that policies are either too extreme or too timid. How can we, as the public, criticize the government for not being responsive to our desires if we ourselves do not know what course of action we want to take. For all of our government's perceived ineptitude, it is possible that the state of affairs in Washington is simply a reflection of the American populace. The fault is not in the stars, it is in ourselves.

A Step in the Right Direction

A Thanks to the Brothers of Pi Kappa Phi, and to Alisa Clark, class of 1990

by Chris Gearing

On a personal level, and if I may take the liberty, on the behalf of the Albright College Community, I would like to thank the brothers of Pi Kappa Phi, and Alisa Clark, class of '90 for the Experience Event (PUSH, Empathy Training) held on Monday, November 5th. This successful and thought-provoking event pleased me greatly, largely in part because I perceive it to be an effective answer to the questions I posed in my editorial, "Let's Open All Our Doors" in the October 29th edition of *The Albrightian*. With programs such as PUSH, I think that society, Albright, and a lot of people will reap tremendous benefits.

As Alisa Clark pointed out, just think about all of the things you could learn from a blind person, a person in a wheelchair, or even a person with a minor disability (like herself). Secondly, I think if we stop and think about everything that Alisa contributed to Albright, then we can see that the need to bring more people like her onto campus is even stronger and more apparent.

Although there was a great turnout, my only disappointment centers on the fact that I did not see many faculty members to be present. I enjoyed the feedback I received

from faculty about my article. Many of them articulated that they were unsure of how to deal with a handicapped person. Lord knows that they are busy, but it is still a shame that they were unable to attend.

If we attempt to successfully complete our policy of diversification, then we can no longer afford to exclude the handicapped. And if we really follow through, as I hope and believe that we will, then everyone, not just the students, will need to be aware of the problems and difficulties faced by those who have a physical disability.

I was extremely pleased by the feedback I received from my editorial in the 10/29 issue, and I can only hope that we continue to move forward in such a positive direction.

Just do as Alisa asked, stop and think about what it would be like to have a handicap. Stop and think about how everyday activities that you and I take for granted would all of the sudden become major difficulties. The thought is pretty scary, huh?

I would like to see more programs like this in the future. I think that everyone in attendance enjoyed the program, and more importantly, I think that they received more than just an Experience Credit.

Once again, thanks Alisa, and thanks to the Brothers of Pi Kappa Phi. Don't forget to make a donation in the Sub!

Concert Connection

November 20
Poison
Sp.m. The Spectrum

November 24
Andrew Dice Clay
Sp.m. The Spectrum

November 17
The Go-Go's
Sp.m. Tower Theatre

November 19
Jane's Addiction
Sp.m. Tower Theatre

November 16
The Waterboys
Sp.m. U of Penn.

November 20-25
Phantom of the Opera
Shubert Theatre

International Film Series

Nov. 13 **The Films of Andy Warhol:** A survey of some of the artist's most legendary films will continue throughout our 1990 & '91 seasons. Programs presented (in cooperation with the Museum of Modern Art and the Whitney Museum): **Eat** (1963, 39 min., silent, B&W)- Warhol's meditation on painter Robert Indiana's meditation on eating (slowly) a mushroom; and **The Life of Juanita Castro** (1965, 70min., B&W)- in this hilarious work, underground filmmaker Marta Menken plays Castro's sister, speaking her mind against fair-play for Cuba.

Nov. 20 **The Films Of Andy Warhol: Kiss** (1963, 58min. silent, B&W)- Originally presented as a serial at the Gramercy Arts Theater, this was the first Warhol film to be publicly presented. Gerard Malanga, Naomi Levine, Baby Jane Holzer, poet Ed Sanders and other Factory regulars in various pairings kiss for the camera; and **Beauty #2** (1965, 66min. B&W)- Edie Sedgwick in one of her most triumphant performances, a cool and elegant beauty who sparkles in this revelation from Warhol's early sound period.

Nov. 27 **Sunset Boulevard** (1950, 110min.). By Billy Wilder. Brilliant Hollywood black comedy about faded silent-film star Norma Desmond (Gloria Swanson) living in the past, with her Butler (Eric von Stroheim), sheltering her hack screen writer boyfriend (William Holden).

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

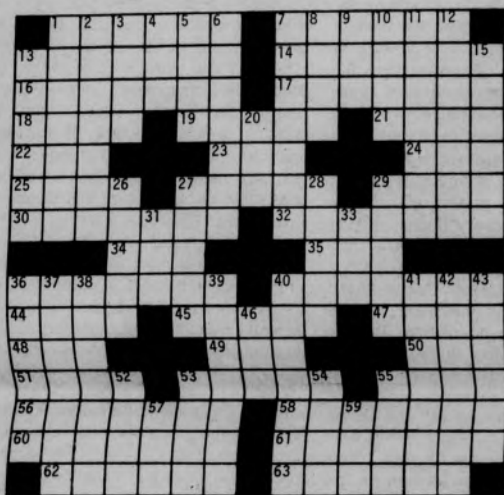
Modern Foreign Language Film Series

Nov. 14 **Les Compères** (French with English subtitles). When her teenage son runs away with his girlfriend and her husband refuses to search for him, a frantic mother calls on two old lovers to help. Pierre Richard and Gerard Depardieu make a hilarious odd couple as they join forces on the Riviera to rescue the boy.

Nov. 28 **The Millagro Beanfield War** (eng. and Span. with Eng. subtitles). Robert Redford directed this delightful comedy about a Chicano handman who decides to irrigate his beanfield by "borrowing" water from a nearby land development project, leading to a humorous clash of of cultures. **Based on the novel by John Nichols.**

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

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Solution to puzzle on page 9



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

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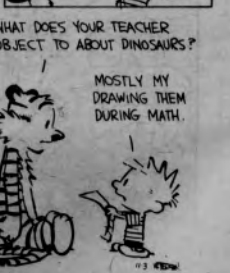
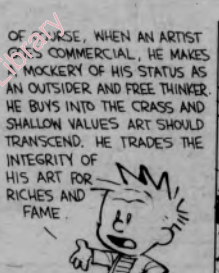
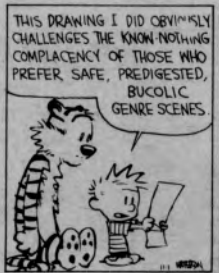
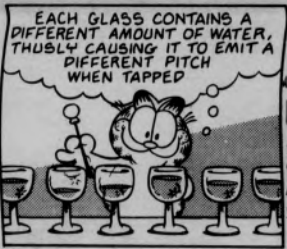


GARFIELD®

by Jim Davis

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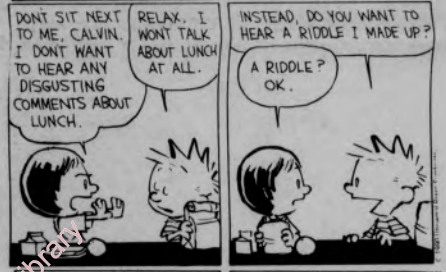
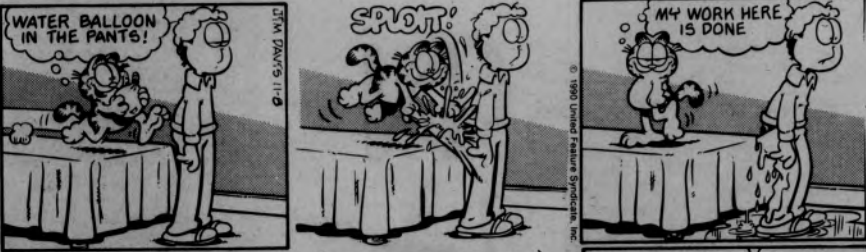




Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

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Phi Mu and TKE ride their float

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Alpha Delta Pi wins first place with Chattanooga Chuchu

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The Deltas practice safe sex

by Roland Christy

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Alpha Delta Pi and A-Phi-O take 3rd place for their float photo by Roland Christy



The Queen, Melissa McConville and Mike Rasmussen photo by Roland Christy



The Lions' Jim McDonald reaches for the pass by Roland Christy

North Hall Fall Carnival

When: Friday, November 9, 1990, 4:00-7:00 p.m.

Where: At North Hall, on the soccer field

The Dining Hall will be serving dinner at North Hall, and then, for your entertainment, there will be a variety of booths, food, games, and prizes. Come out to smash a car, dunk Pete Glass (no, you can't cut off his pony tail), or just to relax with some good, clean fun. It only runs for 4 hours, so make sure you don't miss out on this exciting day. Let's show some spirit, and support the groups at North Hall.

Then, at 8:00 that same evening, the Afro-American Society will be sponsoring a Backdoor Event held in the Sub. Make sure not to miss Elvis in his first appearance since 1977! All are invited and encouraged to attend. Come out and see what kind of talent your peers at Albright have to display.

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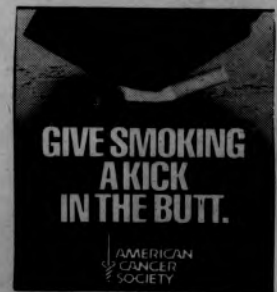
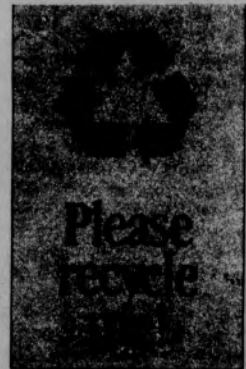
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From the Desk of the President

by Dr. David G. Ruffer

I was wondering why a liberal arts education seems to cost so much money. Each year when we struggle with the question of tuition, room and board for the subsequent year, I wish there were some magic that would enable us to stop increasing those charges. I wish this because I know that for some students, any increase will mean leaving this community. I also know from experience that every parent would like to have a bit of rest from increasing costs.

We know that the costs which impact on colleges increase at rates greater than the general rate of inflation to which our increases are often compared. It has been estimated that the Education Price Index, the measure of how the "education market basket" changes, increases at about 2.5 times the rate of the Consumer Price Index, the most widely known measure of "market basket" change. We know that for certain.

We know that our charges are \$1,300 below those of our major comparison group, and \$2,500 below several of our primary competitors. This despite the fact that the Albright program is easily comparable, and in most cases superior to those other colleges.

We know that quality education is expensive. We attract to this community some of the best teacher/scholars in the country. We work at upgrading and improving facilities. We provide program enrichment in the form of scores of visiting scholars who bring their insights to enrich this community. We provide services which other colleges do not. We provide teaching loads which enable our faculty members to give their best effort and the results of the most up-to-date scholarship in their fields in the classroom.

We know that the federal and state governments have gradually withdrawn their support for educational choice. This has put increasing pressure on our endowment and gift income to finance aspects of the budget they were not required to do in the past. While the past decade at Albright has seen significant increases in endowment income and in general gift income, these sources of revenue continue to be under significant pressure to do even more.

We know that our commitment to a liberal arts education and its commitment to program breadth has built-in costs that some other colleges do not have. The alternative, a narrow education, is contrary to the needs of individuals in an increasingly ambiguous future. That has proven to be the case in the past, and will continue to be so in years to come. To alter our commitment would do a disservice to your future.

We know that, throughout our history, each generation of students has benefitted from the generosity of alumni and other friends who care enough about the kind of community we are to support us through their gifts. We each benefit from that support.

We know that the educational investment we make today does accrue benefit in the future. Lives are better because of an Albright education. Persons are more successful, give more to others, become more active in their communities, earn more money, succeed in their professions, grow in knowledge and understanding, and become whole persons because of the education they receive here in this academic community. I believe the investment to be sound and with significant return.

I was just wondering about this stuff and wanted to think about it with you. Thanks for listening. It's a tough question and decision.

From the Lion Lowdown

Season Subscriptions for Domino Players Playhouse Series Available

Show support for Albright's theater group by purchasing season tickets for 1990-91. Excellent shows include "The American Clock," "Lovers," "A Midsummer's Night Dream," and "Beckett." A season ticket will cost faculty, administrators, and staff \$24 and \$12 for students. On an individual basis after season ticket sales have been completed, there will be no price break for Albright employees or students. At that point, individual tickets will cost \$9.00 and \$4.50. Certain faculty and staff are slated to perform in "The American Clock," namely Darryl McCullough, Paul Sable, Dale Yoder, Santo Marabello, John Pankratz, and Dale Vandersall.

Part-Time Position Available

Quality Control... Berks Packing is seeking a responsible student or recent grad with science background (perhaps) for a part-time (20 hours/week) position in their Quality Control labs. Start date: ASAP; finish date: indefinite. Call Jim Boylan (during business hours) 376-7291.

Welcome New Employees

Albright's Support Staff has added Ann Ziegler (snack bar assistant) and Diane Yerger (PT cafeteria line worker). Welcome to our community!

Start Intern Needed in Alumni Relations Office

Paid internship (10 hours per week at Sherman Cottage) with a starting date of December 1, 1990. Stop by the Alumni Office for information regarding this internship.

Philosophy Forum

Stop by the Faculty Club at 4:00 p.m. on Wednesday, November 14th, when the topic "Can Computers Attain Samadhi?" will be discussed by Michael Barnhart, Temple University. All are invited; refreshments.

Lost & Found

Man's gold wedding band found on campus at Homecoming. Being held at CC Desk. Must know inscription to take possession.

Guest Spots & Travel

Paul Sable, center for continuing education, was elected to the Executive Board of the Continuing Education Association of Pennsylvania. Andrea Dillaway-Huber, human ecology, presented two nutrition seminars and supermarket tours for the American Heart Association during October.

Help Wanted

Reading Symphony is looking for a student as coordinator for bus transportation within the city on one Saturday per month for the concert at the Rajah Theater. No money but you will be given two complimentary tickets to the concert. Job entails seeing that people on list are on the bus both ways. Call Stuart Weiser 373-7557.

Fall Semester Evening of Musical Pleasure

On November 13, 7:30 p.m., there will be a Student Recital in the Memorial Chapel. Come and enjoy!

Child Development Center

The Child Development Center hopes you enjoyed their Halloween Parade on campus. The children had fun showing you their costumes.

Reading Alumni & Friends Committee

This committee will be having a 12 noon lunch on Tuesday, November 13 in the Campus Center South Lounge. The program will include comments by Eugene Lubot, Kathleen Greenfield, and Rosemary Deegan on "Albright's Enriched Curriculum and Academic Services."

Long-Awaited Phone Directory Ready To Go Out

The campus phone directory is ready to leave the Mail Room and will be mailed to campus offices by the same quantity list as the calendar.

Alumni Relations Office Staff

The staff is eager to recognize the Lion Diplomats, Student Alumni Association, for their support, time and effort that went into Homecoming 1990. The SAA co-chairs were Anita McKee, Donna Voss, and Mary Jo Wells; they were assisted by a committee of ten students as well as other members. Thanks to all of this wonderful group of students.

The Greek Corner

by Walter "Pete" Glass: Greek Life Coordinator

As Thanksgiving swiftly approaches, we all begin to wonder where the first half of the semester has gone. Rest assured the time has not been wasted. One thing is for sure and that is because of their never ending development, the Greek organizations, as well as myself have been hard at work.

Social Greek Letter Organizations exist on various premises despite the constant press on social activities. The number one goal for the organization that has been targeted by the Greek Presidents' Roundtable is unity. The organizations have spent far too much time operating independently, and have not taken advantage of the best possible resource -- each other. It is time for the Greek organizations to unite, and contribute to the Albright Community in an even greater fashion. Though our accomplishments in the past are numerous, with the assistance of faculty and administration, we hope to excel even further.

The communication thus far has been excellent, and input is always given by each individual at our Presidents' Roundtable meetings. The ideas generated possess an unlimited amount of potential. It is our sincere desire that through guidance and assistance of those closest to each organization, that the Fraternities and Sororities hope to accomplish their goals. I hope that each of you will join me in recognizing and congratulating each of the groups for their accomplishments.

Within both the Reading and Albright Community, accomplishments are numerous. All Fraternities and Sororities for their contributions during Orientation, and in offering tutoring services. All Sororities and existing A-Phi-O Little Sisters for writing letters to members of the U.S. military. Sig

Ep and A-Phi-O for assistance in painting community shelters and facilities. AXP and Phi Mu for the Saint Peters Village Haunted House. A-Phi-O for assistance with the 8th Annual Historic Reading Run. Phi Sigma Sigma for their Holiday Toy Drive which raised \$700. And Sigma Kappa for their involvement in the Crop Walk.

Again congratulations for all involvements with Homecoming, and in particular, to the winners. Alpha Delta Pi - 3rd Place in the Float Competition; 1st Place in Songfest; and to their nominations for the Homecoming Court, Erica Ohr, and Mel McConville (Queen). Phi Sigma Sigma for hosting Songfest and winning 2nd Place in the Float Competition. Phi Mu's Jenny Alboum for her nomination to the Homecoming Court. Delta Sig for 1st Place in the Float Competition, and to member John Shea for winning *The Albrightian* Award. Sig Ep for 3rd Place in Window Painting, and Homecoming King, Bill Franquet. AXP for Court nominees Joe Forrest and Nick Wilkin. Pi Kap for 2nd Place in the Float Competition. And A-Phi-O for 3rd Place in the Float Competition, and Court nominees Gary Andrusyshyn and Mike Rasmussen.

In addition, I would like especially to extend a sincere congratulations and good luck to the Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity who will be joining us as a fully chartered chapter of the Pi Kappa Phi National on Friday, November 9, 1990. During their preparation for this momentous occasion, they received the bronze star award for raising over \$2,500 for their National Philanthropy (People Understanding the Severely Handicapped). Way to go guys, and keep up the good work. Stay tuned for more Greek news in the next issue.

Don't Miss This Event!

Sigma Phi Epsilon and the Leadership Development Council will be sponsoring:

Judge Mitch Crane in a candid discussion of Risk Management.

This Experience Event will take place on:
Monday, November 12, 1990 at 6:30 p.m. in the South Lounge.

Don't miss this Experience Event!

The Controller's Office

Due to some upcoming surgery, Shirley Weitzel, the college cashier, will be out from November 6th through December.

As a result, the cashier's window will be open daily from 9:00 A.M. to Noon during this time period.

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Thursday	9:30 - 11:00	11 - 12, 1 - 2	6:30 - 8:00
Friday	10:00 - 12:00	1:00 - 2:00	

The Writing Center is located in Masters 104.
Drop in or call for an appointment (ext. 7809).

Evening students are welcome as well.

Albright Unity Party

Friday, November 16, 1990

Schedule:

4:00-6:00 swimming and volleyball in the gym (all ages, ability levels, and physiques welcome)

6:30-9:00 pizza, popcorn, and sundae bar with movie in Campus Center South Lounge

10:00-2:00 dance in North Hall Conference Center

This is a major Albright Unity event. All members are strongly urged to come and bring at least one or two guests who have not attended Unity functions before. We want to get EVERYONE together. Coleman award students will be our guests. Overnight hosts for Coleman students are needed - - all students are welcome to volunteer.

Date to save: on November 26th, the Rev. Alexander Diko from South Africa will speak at 4:00 and attend a dinner afterward.

Please return this form to Lynda Bachman (secretary in the Chapel) by November 12 so we can estimate turn out. If you are willing to host a Coleman student, please return the form as soon as possible.

Name: _____

Meal Card #: _____

Box #: _____

I will host a Coleman student.

I will attend on November 16th with _____ guest(s)

Please send me more information on the visit by Rev. Diko.

Alumni Relations Office

Required: START Intern - 10 hours a week at Sherman Cottage.

Description:

1. Brainstorm for new career night ideas.
2. Act as contact person between Career Planning and Placement and Alumni Relations. Maintain correspondence with alumni.
3. Organize and host events. Includes publicity and reception arrangements.

Skills required: Proven organizational ability with attention to detail, excellent communication skills, must enjoy people and be motivated and conscientious.

Benefits: Learn organizational skills and career planning. Also, build up your networking and managerial abilities.

Renumeration: Paid internship, hourly wages.

Start Date - December 1, 1990.

Send letter of application and qualification to:
Daryl McCullough, Director of Alumni Relations
Alumni Relations Office
Ext. 7510

Dean's Corner

by Dale Vandersall

Socialization is an important part of college life. Student growth and development takes place through everyday interactions with peers; particularly those from different family backgrounds, cultures, and ethnicity. The Homecoming dance reminded me how much students enjoy social interaction with a diverse range of people. It also reminded me of the inherent problem of adding alcohol to such an event. The possibility of abusive behavior multiplies and healthy, enjoyable evenings can be negatively effected when alcohol is abused.

The illegal use of alcohol also creates a dangerous liability issues for students. An example of this danger is taking place for four West Chester University students who are being sued by the parents of a student who died of alcohol poisoning. The young man was not 21 years of age and was served alcohol at a party hosted by these four students. The superior court of Pennsylvania will hear

the case and there is a strong possibility that these students will be sighted for supplying alcohol to an underage drinker and contributory negligence that resulted in this student's death. If the parents win this suit, the four West Chester students could be sued for significant financial damages. A tragic and costly mistake.

In response to the letter about the Alpha Phi Omega Little Sisters program in the October issue of the *Albrightian*, the problem is simple. Every national fraternity in the country has determined Little Sisters programs to be sexist and have dissolved their programs. We have had continuous discussions with the A Phi O leadership about this situation for several years. The Greek Task Force recommended their dissolution. By allowing such an organization to exist at Albright we would have been reinforcing the unequal treatment of women inherent in such a program. We are willing to work with this excellent group of women to develop a separate and equal organization on the campus.

WHAT'S HAPPENING ON CAMPUS

SPONSORED BY CAMPUS CENTER BOARD

If you missed the Halloween dance on Friday, November 2, in the campus center, you missed one of the best bands to hit Albright's campus. The group Inn-O-Vations played great dance music that had everyone on their feet. The event was very successful with over two hundred people coming out and celebrating Halloween. To quote one person, "They were like 5 MC Hammers on stage at once". Another person felt that INN-O-Vations was "one of the best bands we've had in a long time".

If you missed this great event, be sure not to miss the hit movie "Pretty Woman", which will be showing in the campus center main lounge Friday, November 9, at 7:00. Come and win great door prizes including a \$25 gift certificate good for a haircut at Zingers, 3 free tanning sessions at L'Official Tanning Salon, a \$15 gift certificate for a nail treatment from Tina's Nailtique plus many other great door prizes!

Also coming to Albright's campus are Mettelus Cymba, the classic rock group, Monday, November 12, in the campus center main lounge at 6:00.

BE SURE NOT TO MISS CCB'S EVENTS FOR THE MONTH OF NOVEMBER!

LOOK FOR MORE INFORMATION IN THE CAMPUS CENTER MAIN LOUNGE

From the Organizational Newsletter

Did you notice the four month calendar located near the Mail Room? The Birthday List and the Daily Docket have been moved upstairs by the Campus Center Desk window, and the bulletin board downstairs is now being used solely as a Campus Calendar. To have your events put on the calendar, stop by the Campus Center Desk and tell the secretary. The calendars can be updated on a daily basis.

Experiences to Experience

Kassi Neov, Political Repression and Torture in Cambodia

November 14

7:30 p.m.

South Lounge

A former prisoner of conscience will discuss his experiences in Cambodia. Sponsored by Amnesty International.

Andy Stewart and Mannis Lunny in concert

November 15

8:00 p.m.

South Lounge

These neo-Celtic musicians combine lively and interesting musicianship with a sense of humor sure to entertain.

CANCELLED: North American Premier of a specially-commissioned concert featuring a jazz pianist, a jazz group, and a group of Celtic musicians.

November 16, 8:00 p.m.

Chapel Aud.

Eyes on the Prize II: Part 3, Power! (1966-68)

November 29

4:00 p.m.

Masters 207

Video presentation and discussion led by John Gordon, 4:00-5:30 p.m. The fight of Black Power activists for leadership in the black movement, the election of the first black mayor of an American city, and a parents' movement to gain control of a Brooklyn school are documented in this episode.

Hawk Mountain Sanctuary, Birds of Prey

November 29

7:30 p.m.

Science Hall 221

A speaker from Hawk Mountain Sanctuary, a favorite bird-watcher's roost in Northeastern Berks County, will discuss the plight of birds of prey. The slide presentation will be followed by an introduction to two live birds of prey native to Berks County. Co-sponsored by Beta Beta Beta Biological Honor Society and Alpha Epsilon Delta, the National Pre-Medical Honorary Society.

Fall Play: Arthur Miller, The American Clock

Nov. 30, Dec. 1, 6, 7, 8

8:00 p.m.

Dec. 2

2:30 p.m.

Campus Center Theater

Miller's last play returns to the theme of the failure of the American dream as this "mural for the theatre" portrays the lives of 52 characters during the Great Depression. Depicts various facets of the American character during one of the most traumatic periods in the nation's history.

Feedback

Hotline

It's Coming

Top 10 Reasons Why Albright Students Are Stressed.

by: Gail Rabstein and Rebecca York

10. The washing machines are in the basement and by the time you carry all of your clothes down, there are no available washers.
9. Professors give you recommended books to read, then assign you a book to read.
8. If you take a day off of studying you end up five days behind.
7. Freshmen can't have cars on campus and upperclassmen have no place to put theirs.
6. Posted office hours are just for decoration.
5. Hairspray and powder can set off the fire alarms.
4. It's 40 degrees outside and 20 degrees inside.
3. All papers are due when you have a big exam the next day.
2. All tests are given at the same time.
1. There's never a Friday around when you need one.

Off The Record



by Ursula Abel

Driving these days is not what it used to be. One is constantly confronted by drivers who obviously had to have bribed their driving school officers or were lucky enough to find a free license in a Cracker Jack box. (some prize!!) Wherever you go you constantly find yourself confronted by "terrorists of the road."

I'm sure these people don't get into their cars in the morning and say, "Hey, I'm going to make someone's life difficult today," it's more like, "I know where I'm going, so should everyone else." (see, it's more of a psychological thing) Consequently, these drivers never bother to use their blinkers and like to suddenly brake a few feet before they make their turn. However, they aren't as bad as the truck and bus drivers who insist that because their vehicles are bigger they can run over whomever they choose.

Then of course you have the drivers who like to make "a statement." These are the people who cover their cars with stickers, or worse yet have suction cup figures hanging in their windows. What compels a person to

have Bart Simpson hanging in their car? Why do people feel that it is necessary to let everyone know that they have an "ex-husband in trunk?" Personally, I don't feel safer knowing that the driver ahead of me loves Chihuahuas. To be sure there are people out there who care about these things, but I'm not one of them.

Then of course you have the considerate "disc jockies" who feel that it is their duty to turn up their music past the distortion level and have their windows down so that those drivers who are deprived of radios have the pleasure of listening to noise at a stop light. Why do people hang fuzzy dice from their rear view mirrors, or cram their back windows with stuffed animals?

All I know is that everytime I'm in a hurry, I find myself behind someone who is scared to go the speed limit, much less over it, and who insists on braking every few feet. It is these things that have a tendency to ruin my day and make me seriously consider replacing my headlights with automatic machine guns, but hey, that's me. Have people always driven like this, or did I get my license too late?

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Thank you Jim, for all the good times we share together and to put up with me when I have a sociology paper to do... Lots of T.L.C.

Ballard
Your breath stinks dude! Brush those teeth!

Yeah Sue!
Yeah roomie who stays out all nite, roomie who gets me crazy, roomie who is gonna marry what's-his-name who doesn't know you?
What have I gotten myself into?!!
I love yal Saidah

Bal -
Did your rats kill Sweeney yet?

Brodbeck-
Where the heck are you?

Rani-
I miss my big sister! You're still the best big sister ever. Keepin touch.
Love, Amy

Deo --
Thanks for the dance on the pool table. Love the girls of Pitt.

To The Brothers of Pi Kappa Phi:
congratulations on surviving chartering! Here's to an awesome year and an awesome group of guys! Love, Just One of the "Guys"
P.S. Don't forget to tell Greg my "Slappy" joke at the banquet! Just kidding, Rob!

Deo --
Hope to see your masculine body down at the gym today.

Hey Alphas-
Ladies, remember to keep December 1st open. Relax and have fun. We don't have too much longer to go. I love you guys!
Amy

Deo --
Why are they ragging on you so much?

Boys way to hang brain in Pitt!!!

To Teri, our pledge mom-
We drive you crazy and no one else we drive you crazy but we can't help ourselves!
We love you! The Phi Sig Alphas

Sitting here, making up personals really sucks. But is has to be done to fill up this crummy page.

Thanks for a great time Deol
Love Christine

Sweeney --
CCB sucks! Nice post-mohem Halloween Dance. I can't believe the bonfire cost \$8,000, and there wasn't even an alternative activity!!!!

Sweeney --
I'm not kidding!!!!!!
How old are you?????????
You are like a little child!!!!!!
Pre-childrenian even!!!!!!

Dan --
Can I stick my finger in your belly button????????

To all of our Sigma Kappa sisters (especially Jen, Bahr, Jill, Kyra, Mary Beth, and Jen) Sigma Love...1..2..3..1..2..3

Wallace is an idiot.

-Sween and Chris

Sweeney --
Nice message on your machinell! Did it get you nice and hot????? Make sure to listen for it to be broadcasted over the Campus Center loudspeakers.

Joe Sweeney -
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PERSONALS

Hueva Kulona and Hueva C.,
How about a Dunkin' Donut run next week? Around midnight?
Love, Hueva K.

Hey Horndog (Steve R.)-
Doya think my glasses look good? Doya like the why they match my lipstick?
Guess who?!!?!!

Brianceil,
How was your rendezvous with the princess? Did you enjoy it?
Fox

Hey Yalkah, Ann, Arif, and Cecil (Guy)-
Your Big Sister Loves you!!!!
(You too, Anissal)

To all the "Troncos and Troncas":
You people are great! things are not that bad agter all, right? Good Luck with classes and remember to ask Antenna 3 for any information that you might want to know. Love always, Karina

Today In History

Controls Reduced on Wages and Prices

November 9, 1946

President Truman tonight ended all wage, price and salary controls except ceilings on rents, sugar and rice, thus cutting the nation's economy from the shaky moorings of a four-year-old stabilization program.

"In short," he said, "the law of supply and demand operating in the market place will, from now on, serve the people better than would continued regulation of prices by the government."

The President said that the price control system had lost popular support, primarily because of the faulty control law passed by the Congress.

-Chronicle of the 20th Century

Top Ten Reasons to Use the Computer Center

by Brian "Fox" Singer and Phil Walsh

10. To visit friends who no longer use a typewriter.
9. To check out the posters that are hanging on the walls.
8. You can play games on the computers.
7. To write letters to friends back home.
6. The chairs are comfortable.
5. To be able to send mail without having to pay postage and handling.
4. To see the sweat form on the faces of seniors as their final paper approaches.
3. It's air-conditioned.
2. To be able to learn that "LASER" doesn't mean something that Han Solo would use against the Empire.
1. To create new swear words when you find out that you accidentally erased your 15 page paper, and you can't get it back.

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Wrestling Season Preview

Big Turnout ; Bigger Hopes.

by John Gillespie

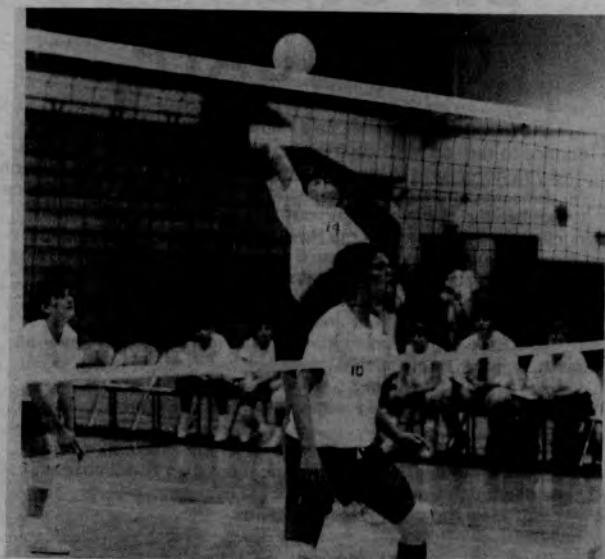
It's that time of the year again, to roll out the mats and put on the old Asics. Yep, it's the beginning of wrestling season. The wrestling team held its first practice of the season last Thursday, and according to new Head Coach Hugh Cherrie, there was an outstanding turnout. Coach Cherrie claimed to have had around eighteen wrestlers turn out for the first day. This number is sure to increase with the addition of several football players and those who were unable to attend the first practice.

The team looks strong this year, due to the return of several upperclassmen. Those returning starters who should help by putting points on the board are, Rhys Fitzpatrick at 142 lb., Ward Weiland at 158 lb., and Huw Price at 167 lb. The team also will receive

some key wins from several transfers and upperclassmen who are coming out for the first time. The transfers include, Todd Buchanan at 134 lb., and Lee Wigglesworth at 177 lb.; and the upperclassmen who should also contribute are, Brian McGann at 142 lb., and Theo Quinones at heavyweight. A strong contribution will also be made by a strong freshman turnout to help fill in the rest of the lineup.

The season starts on November 30th, when the Lions travel to Lebanon Valley to take part in the Flying Dutchmen Invitational Tournament. Coach Cherrie wishes to encourage any student with a background in wrestling to try out. Practices are held on Monday through Friday, from 4:00-5:30 p.m. in the wrestling room.

"This means you Mabus, O'Neil, and Powers!"



Stephanie Soback of the second place Lions

photo by Guy Ruffer

Soccer Ends Season with Win!

Lions conquer Dickinson 3-2

Albrightian staff reporter

The men's soccer program received a much needed season-ending boost by finishing out the season with a 6-10-1 record. Throughout the fall, defense was the strong point as the young booters inched their way up the ladder of respectability in the MAC. The squad finished strong after losing five out of their first six games by going 5-5-1 to complete the 1990 campaign.

On 10/25 the Lions faced another nationally ranked opponent, Messiah. Messiah, ranked 15th in the nation, was kept on the ropes but prevailed to the tune of a 3-1 decision. Messiah scored twice on their first three shots in the games 6th minute and in the 16th minute and it was apparent that the home crowd was going to be witness to the dismantling of the Lions.

However, the Lions held their ground with excellent play from the defensive corps led by soph. stopper Warren Smith. Smith, along with Adam Bellocampi and Mike Geisler, thwarted many Messiah opportunities with aggressive slide tackles and all-around tough, physical soccer. Goalie Chris Doerr, getting his first collegiate start because of a Scott Fitzpatrick injury, knocked away 13 first half shots to keep the Lions in the game.

With 23 minutes remaining in the first half, the Lions tallied to cut the deficit in half to 2-1. Soph. sensation Tony "Nuclear" Nucera blasted a direct kick from 25yds out over the outstretched arms of Messiah keeper Ed Wahlberg. The Lions squandered a few more chances and the score was still 2-1 at half.

With the defense playing together and the midfield controlling the center of the field, the aggressive forward tandem of Nucera and senior Billy Koughan peppered the Messiah backs and forced turnovers. The large crowd could sense an upset as Lions almost tallied on their five second half corner kicks. However, all hopes were dashed as a Messiah goal by Jon Martzel clinched a victory with 11:53 remaining. The last home game for seniors Koughan and Ted Westervelt turned out to be an impressive showing for the Lions who finished out the season with a 3-4-1 home record.

The last game of the year was played in Carlisle, PA against Dickinson College on a bright, sunny afternoon. Dickinson opened the scoring on a goal that occurred on a defensive miscue in the penalty area in the games' fourth minute. However, the Lions refused to let this mistake get them down. The defense frustrated the swift Dickinson forwards for the next 30 minutes.

Then, with 21 minutes remaining in the half, Paul Bianchi was taken down outside the corner of the penalty area. Bianchi blasted a shot that deflected off Billy Koughan who

was positioned in front of the keeper. Freshman Chuck Barrett collected the rebound and shot toward goal. Koughan then collected the rebound and netted his third goal of the year to knot the score. Success was short-lived because Dickinson regained the lead less than two minutes later on a wicked volley shot that beat battered keeper Scott Fitzpatrick. On the play, Fitzpatrick reinjured his right shoulder and he could not return for the second half.

Down 2-1 in the second half the Lions began to take more opportunities at the midfield area to shut down the Dickinson attack. The pressure by the middies Carl Gajewski, Jack "The GlamourBoy" Shouldis and Ted Westervelt forced turnovers by Dickinson's defense. The pressure resulted in a free kick from 40yds from goal. Bianchi played a beautiful cross toward the goal mouth where Gajewski soared above the Dickinson fullback to head in his third goal of the year and knot the score at 2-2.

This lit a fire in the the young Lions who seemed to do every thing right the rest of the game, especially with the play of Bianchi and freshman keeper Doerr. Bianchi choreographed offensive strikes from his center mid position. This control kept Dickinson on their heels. With 16 minutes left in the game midfielder Joe Harker, who lives in the Carlisle area, sent a pretty pass from the right side to Jack Shouldis who was racing through the penalty area. Shouldis collided with the keeper and the ball deflected off Shouldis and into the back of the net.

The last 15 minutes Dickinson came with a full offensive assault but the young defensive crew played well beyond their years. Freshman Jeremy Breslow, along with sophomores Smith and Bellocampi, and junior Geisler kept their opponents at bay with clutch defensive plays. Also, enough cannot be said about the performance of Chris Doerr. Doerr stopped 5 point blank shots to preserve a victory for the Lions and First year coach Jaap Olree.

The Lions ended the season on a happy note and improved their record to a respectable 6-10-1. Watch out Albright sports fans because this team will give the big guns of the MAC a run for their money in the year to come.

BOOTER NOTES: . . . Nucera led the team in scoring with 9 goals and 5 assists. Don't be surprised to see the soph. named to some all-star teams. . . The rest of the scoring leaders: Shouldis Gls. 4 Asst. 1, Koughan Gls. 3 Asst. 4, Gajewski Gls. 3 Asst. 2, Westervelt Gls. 2 Asst. 2, Harker Gls. 1 Asst. . . AC's last win against Dickinson was in '85 under then coach Bob Boucher. . . This year's win total of 6 is the most since '85 when the team won 7. . . The team would like to thank their devoted fans, especially the resident of North Hall, for their support.

Volleyball ends Season Second

by Michelle Warmkessel

The powerful Lady Lions volleyball team ended their season with the second highest number of victories in one season in Albright history. Their final record was 15-10 (5-1 in the division).

The team was led offensively by Connie Grothe and Ronda Miller who both were able to maintain a continuing shower of spikes, keeping their opponents on the defensive. Feeding the sets to the attackers were the surprising freshmen Jessica Kemp and Janine Kramer. Jessica also contributed her share of

spikes along with Pam Gillim and Lynce Harbold.

The girls ended up second just behind Mopravian and also narrowly missed a bid for the play-offs. The outlook for next year is equally outstanding. The entire 1990 team will be returning with the possible exception of Ronda Miller who recently underwent knee surgery. The experience of this year team along with the talent and energy of next year's freshmen are sure to make next year's Albright Volleyball team a dominating force in the MAC.

X-Country Season Wrap-Up

by Jonathan Hunter

Just as you thought it was safe, as you thought Cross Country articles could be normal... They're back! It's on all the headlines of all the papers "Albright Cross Country Team Members Elvis Presley, and Bigfoot discover the Lochness Monster in the Bermuda Triangle which searching for lost team member Brian King!" "It was incredible" says freshman Bill "Sleepy" Pierce. "I just woke up, and there we were!" After running a hard race at the MAC Championships, November third, at Western Maryland College, the team went for a warm down. Senior Phil Walsh describes the scene: "Well, from what I can remember, it was hot, beastly hot. The weatherman predicted the temperature to be somewhere in the 80's, but I can tell you, it was at least 90." The five mile course took the 23 teams that competed across a hay covered field with very few trees.

The race did not go as smoothly as planned with Albright placing 15th overall. Although somewhat discouraging, Albright had their best team split of the year: 77 seconds, having sophomore Aaron Collins finishing first for

Albright with a time of 27:58 and senior Phil Walsh acting as fifth man, finishing in a time of 29:15. Sophomore Craig Plue, who usually finishes ahead of Aaron, finished right behind him in 28:13. He tells his story. "I remember running by the goats and horses in the race (the Western Maryland petting zoo), and I remember thinking to myself: Hey neat, animals! I had no idea I was going to come face to face with the lochness monster!" Jon Chucas, after running 30:55, and placing 125th, his best placing ever, saw things a little different. "Yeh, I saw it. It was green, had a big nose, big feet, so what! I mean, we run with Don (Gotshall) every day, don't we? I wasn't impressed!"

While the MAC's mark the end of the Cross Country season (aside from the Regionals to be held in Allentown on November 10th), the runners of Albright have just begun. Running is a year long sport which changes as each season changes. Cross Country becomes Indoor Track. Indoor Track becomes Track and Field, and Track and Field become Cross Country. It is an endless cycle which will never die, not even after graduation.

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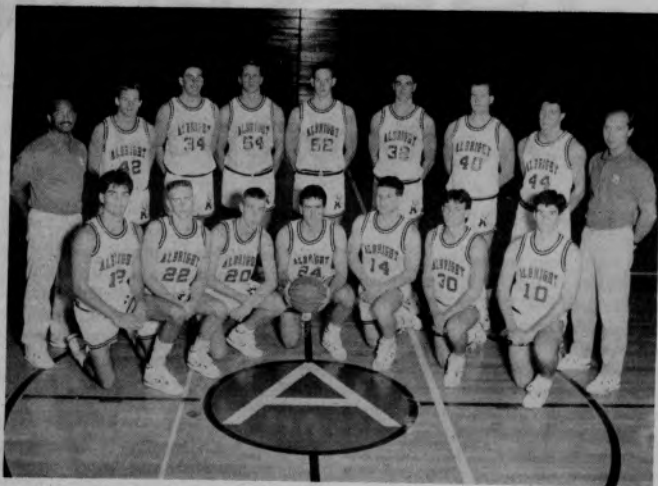
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Albright's tight end John Lynde extending for the grab!!

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The Albright 1990-91 Varsity Basketball team.

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The sophomore Rob Levan charging up the middle.

photo by Jim Seip

Lions Succumb to Lycoming: and out played by Moravian.

by Pat Pruitt

Decimated by injuries and burned by big plays, the Lion football team dropped consecutive home games to Lycoming and Moravian the last two weekends. The two defeats drop the Lions to 2-7 after starting off the season at 2-1.

Against nationally ranked Lycoming, the Lions hung tough for 28 minutes until they made a few costly errors that turned the game around. Down 10-7 with only two minutes left in the half, the Lions had first and ten deep in their own territory. However, they did not run the clock out and allowed the Warriors to receive the ball with a little over a minute left. A couple of short sideline patterns aided by a critical personal foul against the Lions moved Lycoming into scoring position. With ten seconds left, the Warriors scored on a twenty yard touchdown pass to increase their lead to 17-7.

It got worse. Albright had to run one play after the kickoff, and they called a harmless quarterback sneak. Lion QB Mike Futrick was injured on the play, and he would be in street clothes for the rest of the game. The

second half was a little ugly as Lycoming moved the ball with ease and the Lions struggled to get a first down. The final was 34-7.

Moravian visited Albright a week later. The Greyhounds scored three third quarter touchdowns en route to a 30-22 victory. It was big plays that hurt the Lions in Moravian's third quarter eruption. A punt return of over eighty yards gave the Hounds a 16-7 lead, and an eighty yard pass play gave them a 23-7 margin only minutes later.

With Futrick still unable to play, freshman Phil Reis looked strong in his first collegiate start. The Lion offense also got an impressive game from fullback John Thorpe. He rushed for 185 yards and surpassed 1,000 yards for the season. (only two other Lions have ever rushed for 1,000 yards in a season.) He needs only 46 more yards next week to break the school record for yards rushing in a season.

The Lions drove deep into Moravian territory three times in the fourth quarter but scored only once. That score came with two minutes left on a six yard run by Reis. A successful two point pass play cut the deficit to 30-22. The Lions went for an on-side kick, but it failed. Moravian ran out the remaining time with relative ease.

Men's Basketball Preview

Lions Looking Good!

by Mike Skrobalak and Steve Brooks

FACT: The last time the Albright men's basketball team had a winning season:

1. Halley's Comet was in full view.
2. Ollie North was selling arms to the Contras.
3. Unleaded gas was less than \$1 per gallon.

4. To all of us undergrads, Albright was just a name in a Barron's catalogue and "Piggers" were just the fat girls in your high school cafeteria.

OPINION: Times change. Even though those girls are probably still fat, the Lions' mens basketball team will not be fat in the loss column this season.

Yes, it's true. This could be the year that the men's basketball team has been waiting for under coach Ray Ricketts. Entering his third season, Ricketts has brought talent, size and attention to an Albright basketball team that only graduated two seniors. This year's mixture of returning starters and talented freshman will bolster the Lions' chances in a league rich in talent. In the MAC last year, Albright made a run at a playoff bid with a 6-10 record in the conference.

The keys to success for the Lions this season will be going off to a successful start, overall consistency and quality play in the paint. Last year Albright began it's season with a dismal 0-7 record. The Lions fought themselves hard-pressed to fight their way out of this early season hole. Last year's campaign was marked by several outstanding individual performances, yet the Lions failed to put together sufficient total team efforts. The MAC is a conference where a few big, physical players and a little intimidation go a long way. This aspect of Albright's program has been lacking in years past.

Spearheading the charge to fill this void will be some quality frontcourt performers. 6'6" senior co-captain Dave Schultz and 6'7" freshman James Hoopes (that's right Hoopes!), will look to control the boards for Albright.

Sophomores Bruce Peacock and Steve Leming are tough, physical players who can score around the basket and have the ability to rebound as well. The main offensive threat in the Lion's frontcourt arsenal will be Sean Minniear. Minniear averaged 15.6 points and 7 rebounds last season. He demonstrated his explosive scoring ability by posting 38 points in last years' win over Wilkes.

The stability of the Lions' program will again come from a solid backcourt. Senior co-captain Matt Kaminski has endured three rough seasons thus far in his career and REFUSES to let it happen again (GRRRRR!!!). Kaminski should provide court leadership and the ability to score. He looks to improve upon his 10 ppg. average from last year while continuing to be one of the most intense defenders in the MAC. Junior point guard Gary Kasmer will control the Albright offense as in years past. Kasmer, undoubtedly the quickest player on the squad, possesses fine ball handling ability, court sense and the ability to score when needed (56% from 3-point range last year). The Lions look for junior Pat Pruitt to solidify his position as one of the best pure shooters in Division III basketball this season. Pruitt averaged 15.3 ppg. and shot an impressive 89% from the free throw line last year. Sophomore Doug Boyer and freshman Dan Trebour will also vie for playing time on this guard-laden team.

The time has come for the Albright men's basketball team to step to the forefront and assert some dominance in the MAC. Barring any major injuries, the Lions are capable of a season that will meet the lofty expectations of coach Ricketts. These experienced eyes see a 14-11 record and MAC playoff birth on the horizon for Albright.

NOTE: The action this season for the Lions begins Friday, November 16, as Albright travels to New Jersey to participate in the tournament of national powerhouse Trenton State University.

Albrightian Sports Writers Needed!!

Anyone interested in writing for the Women's B-Ball team, sports features or being an alternate for a winter sport contact Greg Wallace, box 1505, ext. 6450 or the *Albrightian*, box 107. Thank You.

THE SPORTS PAGE

N.B.A. in Perspective 76'ers and the N.Y. Giants

by James Rolan

In recent years the National Basketball Association has tried to achieve parity among its teams. Last year, 18 of the 27 NBA teams finished with at least a .500 record. There are two reasons for this new level of parity. One reason is the new two round NBA draft. It allows rookies the opportunity to sign with weaker teams in order to better their chances of making a team, thus improving the talent level of weaker teams. Also, the four expansion teams (five if you count New Jersey) provide easy victories for the rest of the NBA. Many off season acquisitions were made by .500 level clubs to push them over the top. Did anybody improve enough to dethrone the Pistons this season?

Two races will occur in the Atlantic Division. The race for the division title (Boston, Philadelphia, and New York) and the race for the basement (Washington, New Jersey, and Miami.) This division will be won by the Celtics, with a strong fight from the Sixers. The guard quickness of Brian Shaw and Deshaun Brown along with the experience of their frontcourt will push the Celtics, a game or two, ahead of the Sixers, but beware of Barkley & Co. during playoff time. The playoff experience they gained last year will begin to pay dividends. The Knicks are a above average, but not great, team. Their point guard controversy will keep them from going far in the playoffs. The Heat is filled with young talent. Enough talent to take fourth place this year, and be dangerous in three years. Reggie Theus' scoring should help the Nets win a few more games; however, there is not much hope for any team that starts Chris Dudley at center. Despite having the best coach in the NBA, the Bullets will bring up the rear.

The Central Division will again have 6 of its 7 teams above the .500 mark. The Pistons will once again win the division. The addition of Dennis Hopson and Cliff Levingston will not quite push the Bulls into first place.

Cleveland is healthy again, which should mean about 50 wins, however, Danny Ferry is not as good as advertised. Look for the Cavs to be eliminated in the first round of the playoffs...again. It will take a little time, but new head coach Bob Weiss will change the poor attitude in Atlanta, and the Hawks will be a dangerous team come playoff time. Indiana, Milwaukee, and Charlotte will round out the division, respectively.

San Antonio is a lock to win the Midwest Division. Again Utah will win 55 games, and again the Jazz will be a big disappointment in the playoffs, because of their poor bench. New faces in Dallas will allow them to challenge the Spurs and Jazz for the Midwest title. The addition of Kenny Smith will finally give Houston a proven guard, but that will only be good for fourth place. In Denver, Paul Westhead's up tempo style will fail at the NBA level. Unfortunately, Westhead's experiment will keep a decent Nuggets team from reaching the playoffs. Only the expansion teams (Minnesota 6th and Orlando 7th) will keep Denver from hitting rock bottom.

Phoenix and Portland (not the Lakers) are the best in the Pacific Division. If Kevin Johnson stays healthy, look for the Suns to edge the Blazers for the title. The Lakers will cruise into third place. Although the Lakers do not scare teams anymore, they still have some "Magic" left. K.C. Jones will teach the young Sonics how to win, his only problem is the lack of a true center. A coaching advantage will keep Golden State ahead of the Clippers for fifth place. Sacramento, with nine new players, will finish last.

In the Eastern Conference final, Detroit will get past Philadelphia to advance once again to the championship. Don't be surprised if Atlanta reaches the Eastern Conference final. The Western Conference final will showcase Phoenix defeating San Antonio. The sleeper in the West may be Seattle. In the NBA Finals, Detroit will defeat Phoenix in seven games. Parity may have reached the NBA, but no one has told the Pistons yet.

Chick & Eggo's Picks of the Week

After last weeks solid performance we return with a vengeance in our life long quest to beat Danny Sheridan's .756 winning percentage. We say, stick with us and you'll win 80% of your games. Enough with tooting our own horns, since everyone else does it anyway. So take a seat, Chick and Eggo's picks are Next!

- Illinois +11 pts. at Michigan**
Howard Griffin and Moe Gardner should be enough to cover.
- Notre Dame +4 pts. at Tennessee**
The Rocket!! Giving points to Notre Dame is like giving points to the 49ers.
- Texas +1 1/2 home vs. Hueston**
Giving a probation team with no schedule and a big mouthed quarterback points in Austin makes us shiver.
- Iowa -5 at home vs. Ohio State**
Bidding for a Rose bowl, these Hawkeyes get no credit. National Championship in sight.

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- Detroit -2 1/2 at home against Minnesota**

The pathetic Vikings and Herschel "Who?" will be trounced in the dome by Sanders and co. Big play "D" ignited by Bennie Blacks and Chris Spidman.

- Miami -3 at the New York Jets**
The best defensive squad in the league will shut down the Jets well balanced attack and Danny is due for a 400 yard day.
- Rams +3 1/2 at home against the Giants**
Shut Up! We know the Rams are 3 and 5, but this team can play. The L.A. Bad Boys Club will put an end to those undefeated Giants.
- Eagles -3 at home vs. Washington**
Their time has come. Randall is ready and the young receivers are primed to tune up those Washington Redskins. Not this week Rutledge.

So, put down those books, grab a brew, and stick with us. We promise, if you're wise and heed our advice it will turn out to be the most profitable weekend of your life!!

The ones to Watch.

by Scott "Eggo" Fitzpatrick

Since that humiliating trade giving away Brad Daugherty and later Moses Malone to acquire Cliff Robinson and Jeff Ruland, the Philadelphia 76'er's front office has done a more than adequate job. The team now possesses a very reliable front five and a bench that has recently added strength to the front court. Jayson Williams will bring his power game to Philly from Phoenix. Being a rookie, Williams has not yet had the opportunity to prove himself in the N.B.A., but in college, this man was a force. A relatively unknown recruit his freshman year at St. Johns, Williams thrust into the strong line-up and had sensational Sophomore and Junior seasons.

Williams stands at a towering 6'11" and has a dominating physique. While being able to bang with the likes of Alonzo Mourning and Derrick Coleman in college, Williams has a very soft touch in the point. Playing on a team with loads of personality and energy, this All Big East player is a crowd pleaser and a hustler like Barkley and Mahorn. Williams may start out rusty, but be patient, Jayson Williams should surprise the skeptics and see a plethora of minutes.

Shifting over to the N.F.L., rumors have been buzzing all over concerning the leagues best team. My answer seems the obvious choice, the N.Y. Giants. Hold your hats Omar, Matina and Jennings, I have not given

up on my Eagles. For once, the bozos mentioned above make a valid point. The Giants are dominating and more balanced than a F1 car through a turn. Take away a tough game with Phoenix and the Giants have simply dominated some of the N.F.L.'s best.

While the 49ers lack a balanced offense (their running game for example is seriously lacking) the Giants roll down the field employing both the running skills of Anderson and co. and the cannon of Simms. When is the last time you can remember such a diverse backfield? In a power situation, insert O.J. Anderson and Maurice Carthon. On third and long, meet Dave Meggat, the most dangerous openfield back in the league. Take a seat Eric Metcalf! When they need a durable, all purpose back, the team calls on Randy Hampton and the highly underrated Lewis Tillman.

As far as passing is concerned, Phil Simms receives no credit, (pardon the pun), but continually burns secondaries with a mix of short passes and an occasional bomb.

On the other side of the line of scrimmage, well, I don't even need to comment. L.T., Pepper, Banks, Cooks,, need I say more? Finally, the Giants have the best special teams player in the business who goes by the name of Remy Thompsson. Tune in next week for my comments on Baseball salaries and the long awaited return of college hoops.

Let's Talk Sports

with Christopher Gehring
Editor in Chief

An Entirely Different Approach

This week, I'm making an entirely different approach to writing my sports column. There is so much taking place in the World of Sports right now, in fact, I would even go as far as to say that there are a myriad of topics upon which I could vociferate. However, because the Major League Baseball Season is over, and college hoops have not really gotten under way, I find myself at a crossroads. Ergot, this week's column is adopting a totally fresh approach.

To live in North Hall, on the third floor in column C (Alpha Phi Omega and co.), is a unique experience. That statement holds true in a number of ways, many of which are inappropriate to be discussed in public, not to mention in the school newspaper. And from the perspective of a sports fan, my statement contains an intensely high level of veracity.

Now undoubtedly, this campus is loaded with knowledgeable sports fans -- die hards of all types. And that is, by the way, a great thing. Isn't that part of what makes college such a great experience? The conversations, impromptu debates, and oral espousements that make dorm life a hell of a lot more interesting than it would otherwise be. Step foot into almost any residence hall lounge or room, and chances are, sports might very well be the topic of discussion. As a matter of fact, sports fans often become much more

ardent and vehement about sports than their classroom activities (just peek into the lounges when March Madness rolls around). However, I would argue, that nowhere on campus is there a greater collection of omniscient sports fans than in the Alpha Phi Omega suite.

As I write this very article, several members are assembled in the lounge. While one individual in particular raves about the prowess and dominance of any team from the state of Ohio, and especially those from Cleveland (gee, who could that be); another sings the praises of Derrick Coleman and UCONN, and then still prays that the Bosox will one day win it all; a third listens passively (or should I say, in a lazy fashion), and from time to time, interjects by stating that Virginia is a "joke," and that Notre Dame is the number one team in the country. Their conversations are quite impressive: there is a wealth of knowledge, trivia, and opinion present, and they are well argued (of course, from time to time, some personal comments are tossed about, but...). So, if you are ever in the mood for a great sports discussion, and you want all of the correct answers and opinions, be sure to drop by C 300 at North Hall -- you are bound to get an earful, and if you are lucky, you might get a chance to actually do some of the talking!