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Airbands: A Showcase of Talent



photos by Will Johnson

The Crazy Bunch lip syncs into first place.

by Tara Aileen Scanio

The first Airbands of the 92-93 school year were held on Thursday, November 12th in the Campus Center Main Lounge. Prior to Airbands, The Outlet performer Renee Hicks kept the audience laughing with her dry humor. She then proceeded to co-host the show with Victor Morgan and Mahlon Hayes. Keeping everyone dancing was DJ Mike Steiner. There were four acts performing, and combined with the silly antics of the hosts, Airbands was a showcase of talent.

Leading off the evening was a special appearance by Albright's own Fat Boys. Sophomores Kieran Daly and Robb Gourley had the audience rolling with their rendition of Michael Jackson's "Wanna Be Startin' Somethin'." According to my sources, they had improved on their act since their debut at the Orientation Lip Sync earlier this year.

The second act on stage were the Sigma Kappa pledges asking for a little "Respect". This popular Aretha Franklin tune was well liked by the crowd.

During the intermission, Renee Hicks, Victor Morgan and Mahlon Hayes held a "Shake Your Booty" contest. Winners were Tracy Gray and Dr. Jim Moyer, one of the judges. DJ Mike Steiner got everyone to "Jump Around" and many dancers strutted their stuff on stage.

The Crazy Bunch took over and did a hilarious farce on TV's "Brady Bunch". The Phi Mu's were the ones behind the 70's garb and their lip sync "Time to Change" was what won them first place.

The fourth and final act of the evening was Rhode Island Red performing "Old Time Rock-n-Roll". Andy Kaplan was back for a repeat performance of Spring Fever Weekend.

Judging the show were Dr. Jim Moyer, Dr. Karen Campbell, and Joyce Frantz. Their decision was difficult, but in the end everyone came out as winners.

1st Place- Phi Mu
2nd Place- The Fat Boys
3rd Place- Rhode Island Red
4th Place- Sigma Kappa Pledges



Robb Gourley and Kieran Daly are The Fat Boys.

Developing an African World Agenda

by Cheryl Williams

On November 13th, 14th, and 15th, Albright College hosted the first annual African Heritage Students Association Conference. 120 students, scholars, and community members gathered to discuss the problems facing the African-American community, and more importantly, to develop effective solutions. Although the theme of the conference was "Developing an African World Agenda," it focused primarily on issues concerning African-Americans.

Dr. Molefi Asante, chairperson of the African-American Studies Department at Temple University, set the mood of the conference with an emotional speech on Friday night. Asante, a prolific writer and champion of Afrocentric thought, criticized what he believes to be the current European centered curricula of most schools and universities. "The educational system reinforces white supremacy," he told a diverse audience. "We need a radical re-adjustment in our thinking. Eurocentric education is wrong because it promotes its views as universal."

Asante is currently working with schools in Philadelphia and New Jersey to re-write textbooks that distort the African-American experience or ignore it altogether. "Black children need to know that their history does not begin during slavery," Asante said. He also stressed that Afrocentrism is not meant to replace existing views. In what he termed "pluralism without hierarchy," Asante said that in a multicultural society such as the

United States, both views should exist alongside each other.

Students met Saturday and Sunday to use Asante's insights and their own experiences to develop practical strategies to deal with problems facing the African-American community. As students, many felt it was their duty to carry on the struggle in what they characterized as an ongoing "war."

In the various agenda development groups, they discussed ways they can improve the African-American society in terms of culture, politics, economics, and education. Most felt that the process of change must begin with unity and organization at the grass roots level.

Everyone felt that the conference was not only an opportunity to develop solutions, but also to bond with others who share similar concerns. "Each year I come here to recharge my battery," said one student. "It's a positive and uplifting experience." A Franklin and Marshall senior said she came to take back information to her school in hopes of helping her fellow students.

The conference was sponsored by the Office of Multicultural Affairs and the African-American Society. Kristen Hunter, president of the A.A.S., said the event was a success in building awareness of the struggle of African-Americans. "Students, as a whole, have been sensitized into thinking there are no problems," she said. "They think the struggle ended in the 60's. This conference made them realize that unless they are fighting for the struggle, they are fighting against it."

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Take Your Cue From "The Cue"

by Holly Scheffey

"The Cue's" arrival on campus is anxiously awaited every year by sophomores, juniors, and seniors alike. Pictures and captions record forever the memories of the past year. The hard work of the editors and reporters finally pays off when they see their work in print.

This year's book is scheduled to arrive at Albright College on December 11th. Each sophomore, junior and senior will receive a coupon in their mail boxes that must be presented in the Bookstore to receive a copy. The cost will be five dollars.

For first year students, "The Cue" is the yearbook of Albright College. It features the senior class of the previous year and highlights a variety of groups and organizations on campus. This 224 page book contains fifteen color pages and is financed mostly by the Student Government Association.

According to Editor-In-Chief Sue Rupert, being in charge of "The Cue" is a year round job. Working for "The Cue" involves meeting deadlines. If the editors do not meet their assigned deadlines, it could mean pushing back publication of the book. The process is a very complicated one, but here is a simplified version of what happens during the time leading up to publication.

First, the photography editor, currently Guy Ruffer, is in charge of compiling pictures for the book and doing layouts for his section of the book. "The Cue" also has a photo contract with Davor Studios.

Second, the copy editor, Melissa Brokaw, the Greek editor, Rachel Orosz, the organizations editor, Pam Diely, the seniors editor, Anja Martin, the faculty editor, Tara Scanio, the sports editor, Jacky Cunningham, and the advertising editor, Gabriela Ramirez are all responsible for submitting copy (headlines, subheadlines, stories, and captions) falling under their respective departments. They are also responsible for doing their layouts on the Macintosh computer using special software provided by the Taylor Publishing Company.

Third, the editor-in-chief uses the computer to do the layout of her section of the book. She is responsible for the overall publication of the book. She double checks everything before publication.

Fourth, the pages are printed and checked for errors. Pictures are cropped and placed in their appropriate places in the layout.

Fifth, headlines and subheadlines are placed in layout and everything is saved on disk.

Sixth, pages of the book are placed on disk and a mock-up is sent to Texas to the Taylor Publishing Company.

Seventh, the Taylor Publishing Company sends back proofs without pictures to be checked for accuracy. Once checked, the proofs are sent back to Texas.

Eighth, the changes are made in Texas and then the exact pages are sent to the editor-in-chief for a final check before publication.

Obviously, what we see is the culmination of hard work by many different people. Our thanks to you for your dedication.

Channel 6 Approves WXAC Tower Move

by Syd Sklar

Approval from Channel 6, WPVI-TV in Philadelphia has allowed WXAC to proceed with steps to relocate its transmitter and tower to Albright Woods.

WXAC needed the go-ahead since a change in transmitter location might interfere with local TV reception of WPVI's signal. Officials at WPVI, having studied a sight/terrain survey, which WXAC was required to submit, decided there would not be enough interference to warrant blocking the transmitter move.

The move is made possible by a generous grant from Edgar and Patricia Mertz. Patricia

is an Albright Alumnus who's father, Gene Scheerer, played a major role in the early development of local radio stations and the building of their towers. It is in his honor that the new tower will be dedicated.

WXAC is now seeking zoning, FCC, and airport clearance so it may proceed with transmitter sight construction.

The tower's present location at a top Science Hall is problematic because the signal interferes with sensitive equipment in the building. The station must presently remain off-the-air while classes are in session.

A date for tower completion has not yet been determined.

Campus Update

At the October 1992 meeting, the Faculty agreed upon a modification of the plus-minus grading system to include the option of an A+ grade with no additional quality points. Thus an A or an A+ would be worth 4.0 quality points and we would retain the 4.0 GPA system. This will become effective this semester.

Last fall, the Faculty agreed that all courses would be evaluated every semester, using a new course evaluation form that was approved. That change will also go into effect this semester, with forms to be distributed by the Registrar's Office. The results will still be sent only to the faculty member.

Please contact Dean Lubot if you have any further questions.

Possible Solutions to Global Warming

by Katie Devlin

On Thursday, November 5th, Dr. Bill Shafarman gave a presentation in the Science Lecture Hall on the nature, causes, and effects of global warming. Affiliated with the Energy Conversion Institute at the University of Delaware, Dr. Shafarman's presentation included possible solutions to the global warming problem.

According to Dr. Shafarman, the greatest cause of global warming is our energy use. People in general and Americans in particular use excessive amounts of energy produced through the burning of fossil fuels. Homes, cars and factories expel such greenhouse gases as CO₂, NO₂, and SO₂, as well as methane and chlorofluorocarbons, which both destroy the ozone layer (increasing the amount of radiation that enters the earth's atmosphere) and act as insulation to keep the radiation from escaping. Over time, the earth's average temperature will rise, affecting average rainfall, causing the polar ice caps to melt and the sea level to rise.

Dr. Shafarman is a member of the Union of Concerned Scientists, which supports a 25% decrease in CO₂ emission, by the year 2010, by cutting the use of fossil fuels and increasing dependence on alternate forms of energy, such as geothermal power and wind farms. Hydroelectric power is diminishing its worth as an option due to the destructive effects dams have on the surrounding environment and the paucity of available water sources, but in its place can be developed

renewable resources, such as tree farms which replant trees as they are cut down. Dr. Shafarman himself is researching photovoltaic cells, which trap solar energy. The main competitor of photovoltaic cells is nuclear power, but use of the cells is less expensive and the production of the cells creates less toxic waste than the nuclear process does.

AEA will be sponsoring a letter writing campaign to legislators to push legislation of tax breaks for companies who use alternate forms of energy. For example, to use wind power, a company would have to purchase vast amounts of property to hold windmills. High property taxes would be discouraging. The new legislation would cut property taxes to such a company. In the long run, the tax break would pay for itself through the vast funds that would be saved, funds which would otherwise have been spent upon toxic waste disposal or environmental cleanups.

Sarah Shatz, the president of Albright Environmental Action, has spent time in Washington and is still very active in environmental legislation. AEA hopes to have an impact upon legislative goals. Jen Wilkinson, the vice-president of AEA, said that the speaker, "Helped to clarify some things. He had graphs which helped me see visually what's happening to the earth." She said that there was a big turnout, but that it didn't necessarily represent student interest in the environment because many may have gone only to gain experience credits. Hopefully, more student interest will be displayed in the letter writing campaign.

Experiences to Experience

Creation Spirituality:

Movement of Hope in a Time of Despair

Matthew Fox, Dominican Priest and Educator

Sunday, November 22nd, 4 p.m.,

Memorial Chapel

Snapshots from South of the Border

Dr. Jesus Rodriguez, Assistant Professor Spanish

Monday, December 7, 7 p.m.,

Klein Memorial Lecture Hall, Center for the Arts

AVAO is Growing

by Chilufya Chilangwa

Everyday, people walk through the tunnel leading to the Campus Center and see the brilliantly painted walls with sinuous lines and distorted artistic shapes. What made the students of Albright paint these walls? The President of the AVAO (Albright Visual Arts Organization) Greg Ferriss, explained that it is a way of exposing artistic talent around the Albright campus.

The AVAO is also an organization which tries to promote student art exhibitions. In order to encourage students to take part in the organizations, all of the funds are provided for by the Art Department. In addition, the

Fine Arts Commission gives the students permission to display their art on the walls of the campus.

When the AVAO first started, the Art department had tried to form an art union, but things did not fall into place very easily. It was not until two years ago, that the organization started to grow due to the interest of the students who wanted to expose and spread their artistic talents.

As for this year, there have been a large number of first year students who are more enthusiastic about taking part in the AVAO. The AVAO is continuing to grow and more artists are coming to the surface to express themselves.

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6:30 p.m., CCML

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"Truth or Dare"

by Kimberly Sobjak

On Wednesday November 11th, there was a showing of Madonna's film "Truth or Dare", and a symposium discussing the movie and its impact on feminist society. The event was sponsored by the Women's Center and the Symposium.

The movie was an immense mixture of emotions. Madonna allowed herself to be filmed during her Blonde Ambition Tour, which covered the U.S., Canada, Europe, and Japan. The controversies that occurred on the tour were dealt with in detail. Instead of just hearing media facts about her "almost arrest" in Toronto, or her problems with the Vatican concerning her material, we saw them first hand.

She felt that her dancers and her "entourage" were her family, and she treated them as such. Through the film the audience could see the family ties grow stronger. The movie showed a maternal Madonna, a love sick Madonna and a little girl. It also depicted a dominant figure determined to get her own way, a shrewd business woman, and a lonely young woman.

The discussion afterwards was held over stuffed shells and chili. There were about twenty people who came to the discussion, including Dr. Ann Meyers, Dr. Jeff Woodward, and Dr. Mary Jane Androne.

The main discussion focused upon whether

or not Madonna can be considered a feminist. Dr. Meyers, Dr. Woodward, and Dr. Androne did not necessarily feel that she was a feminist, although she had feminist qualities. Her unoriginality, and fiercely dominant female leading male character did not appeal to them.

There were quite a few people who were unimpressed with what they saw in the movie. They felt that Madonna was a spoiled brat, tried too hard to be masculine, and created an array of images and personalities that did not fit. The other side respect Madonna for her success, enjoy the propaganda that surrounds her, or simply like her music. She was described as a capitalist, an exhibitionist, a pop culture icon, and a phenomena.

It is difficult to discern whether or not Madonna is a feminist because it really depends on how an individual defines the feminist role. The one side felt that Madonna is not a feminist because she takes on stereotypical male roles. Sharon Filipone, who organized the symposium, stated, "I think it is evident from viewing the film, that everything she does is wry and ironic. I don't think she'd want to be labeled a feminist, but I believe she is one in the sense that she is a self-empowering woman. She is no literary genius, and doesn't pretend to be one. She'd figured out the system, had a vision, and went with it. Now she is giggling like a child at those who are waiting to see what she'll do next."

Hunger and Homelessness: Planting Seeds of Social Change

by Erin Blair
NSNS Staff Writer

A record 600 students from more than 150 colleges in 48 states and Canada convened for the sixth annual conference to combat hunger and homelessness at the University of Virginia last month.

The event represents the single largest student conference of its kind ever held.

"We were overwhelmed by the dedication of the students, the interest of the administration and the support of the faculty and staff," said Jennifer Coken, lead organizer of the event.

The four-day Seeds of Change conference was sponsored by the National Student Campaign Against Hunger and Homelessness (NSCAHH), a non-profit organization formed in 1985 in conjunction with USA for Africa.

"Food and shelter are two basic rights that three million people are being denied," said Conference Coordinator Kathleen Mayne. "We have to fight that."

NSCAHH organizers are working with a network of 450 universities promoting national Hunger and Homelessness Awareness Week to coincide with the Thanksgiving holiday.

The awareness week was created to increase the education, activism and legislation on the issue.

In addition, NSCAHH organizers plan a Fast for World Harvest in which students will not eat for 24 hours and will only break the fast with rice to symbolize what most of the world subsists on, Mayne said.

Students at the conference learned that one in four homeless people in the U.S. are employed, and that the fastest growing segment

of the homeless population is families.

"People are making choices between food and shelter," Mayne said. "The cycle continues to get worse. There is no root cause. You cannot solve hunger without solving homelessness."

Seeds of Change Organizer Jason Titus said the event enabled students to donate hundreds of loaves of bread and gallons of peanut butter and jelly to local organizations.

Titus, a University of Virginia student, campaigned to bring the annual conference to the South for the first time. He said he saw lots of homeless people where he grew up in Washington, D.C.

"I met some amazing people and it blew me away that the government could let it go on," Titus said. "Once I realized I could make a change, I pretty much decided to dedicate my life to it."

Titus said the real power for people is to act locally on these issues.

"That's where people have the most influence," he explained. "We encourage them to go to city council meetings of the boards of supervisors, and make their concerns known."

To symbolize what the world's population eats, conferees staged a hunger banquet in which 15 percent were served full course meals, 25 percent were served rice, beans, and soda, and 60 percent had rice only.

"There's no way to simulate being homeless and dehumanized, but it's a way to show solidarity," Titus added.

This article was taken from the National Student News Service

A Classic Comes to Albright

by John Hachett

The dramatic series at Albright College continued November 6th through the 14th at the Meridian Theater. The Domino Players presented "A Comedy of Errors" by William Shakespeare.

This presentation of the Shakespearean Comedy is not a classic version, but a modern representation of the play. It takes place in South Philadelphia on October 27th, 1992.

The play begins with Antipholus of Baltimore arriving in Philadelphia with Dromio, eager to explore. After some confusion with Dromio, Antipholus is taken to South Philly by Adriana. Confused, Antipholus of Baltimore goes in to eat dinner with Adriana and her sister Luciana. After dinner, Antipholus ends up meeting with Luciana and shows that he is interested in her instead of her sister.

At the beginning of the second act, Antipholus of Baltimore is given a chain by a merchant. Later, the merchant approaches Antipholus of South Philly about payments for the chain and he refuses to pay. Eventually, Antipholus of South Philly is taken to jail for the crime. Toward the end, Antipholus breaks out of jail and goes after his wife, who was supposed to send money to the merchant. Finally, both Antipholus of Baltimore and Antipholus of South Philly meet and discover their true identity. They walk into the convent for dinner as brothers.

The turnout for the production was excellent; in fact, it was close to a sellout for the final night. The reaction from the crowd was positive and there was laughter at the physical humor used throughout the play. The entire cast and crew should be congratulated on a performance well done.

An Evening of Musical Pleasure Recitalists in Concert Sunday, November 22nd, 7:30 p.m., Roop Hall Admission is Free

The musical event will feature solo and ensemble performances by the following students:

Kirsten Becker, Stephanie Bendesky,
Corinne Duraks, Katie Devlin, Nicole DiCello,
Sarah Eerns, Elizabeth Hamlin, Ronald Kwon,
Kami Lee, Fred Page, Amanda Probert,
Sara Rupert, Holly Scheffey, and Rebecca Tarbell.

Winter Ball Planned

by Kieran Daly

The Campus Center Board has announced its 1992 Winter Ball. It will be held on December 5th, from 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Bollman Center. CCB is making efforts to create an evening that all of Albright's students will remember.

"We're really trying to make it as enjoyable as this year's Homecoming Dance," said Nancy Vandenberg, acting president of the board. "We hope everyone will be saying the same great things about the Winter Ball."

The Homecoming dance drew a large portion of the student body. Board members are trying to push this event to get the same turnout.

"Our main concern is getting people there. Each student is going to receive an invitation in their campus box. We want everyone to know about it," said Treasurer Anissa Veshela. Veshela stressed that there is no charge

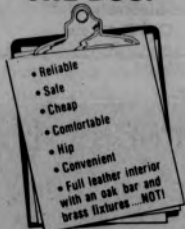
for the ball, and all Albright students are welcome. "We've had difficulty with attendance in the past, but previous dances have been on a much lower scale than this one," she said.

A member of the board estimated that holding the ball would cost about \$2500 this year, compared to past budgets of no more than \$1000. Moving the ball to the Bollman Center is the primary factor in pushing up the cost, in addition to a more expensive disc jockey, abundant refreshments and elaborate decorations.

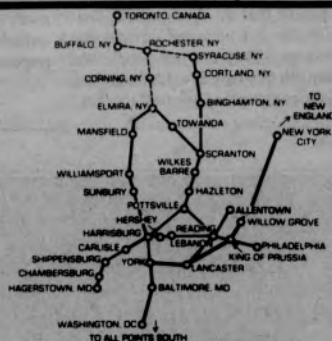
Janice Park, a member of the Winter Ball committee, said the goal is to "transform the gymnasium into a 'winter wonderland.'"

"It's not going to be the gym with snowmen in the corner. It's going to be festive. We're going to create an atmosphere for a very nice evening," said Park. "As a senior, I'm happy we're doing something to make this year's ball extra special."

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EDITORIAL

There is a problem on this campus that needs to be confronted, and although it may spark some controversy, it is about time to address it. There seems to be a growing sense of depression on this campus in regard to the lack of social activities. A great concern is that there is an increasing amount of apathy and, instead of trying to remedy the problem, people are simply taking their free time elsewhere. It would seem a shame to make this into a suitcase campus and there should be some effort on the part of the students and administration to try and institute some calendar of events that is completely geared towards the unavoidable student need to relax and have some fun.

The main blame has consequently been placed on the administration, but that is not completely fair. While students are all patiently waiting for some kind of satisfactory social gathering policy, there is something that the students can do. Instead of sitting around waiting for some non-approaching event, why don't we set-up some of our own. This does not mean parties at the Woods or dorms, but the arrangement of organized activities with the approval of the school. It can be done with relatively little hassle. We, as students, could very easily arrange some non-alcoholic related enjoyment and take some pressure off of the school. The Outlet has been successful, so why not implement some more of the same on weekends. Maybe students will be more interested in remaining on campus if it didn't appear to close up on weekends.

Recently, many organizations received a notice regarding the bored students at Albright wishing to have a facility opened up for public socializing. This is a novel idea, in that someone has taken it upon themselves to organize such a movement. However, may it be suggested that the same organization merely attempt to further their ideas and utilize such student meeting places as the Campus Center and Sub, which are easily procured. It would be nice to see this "organization" continue with some action. Student support should be relatively easy to obtain.

Let us try to get this ball rolling and provide this campus with some weekend entertainment that will keep everyone around. Why don't we all unpack our suitcases and give this a try. We can make this campus much more lively and especially on the weekends if we all give our support. Don't let Albright become a Suitcase College. There are too many enjoyable things we can do.

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Letters to the Editor Albrights' Ignorance

To The Editor,

We are writing concerning an incident which occurred in Mohn Hall early Sunday morning, November 15. A group of students, including two of the authors of this article, were sitting in the second floor lounge. An intoxicated male student came into the lounge and proceeded to harass the group of students because he thought they were lesbians and gays. He repeatedly asserted that he hates gay men, though not lesbians for some reason, and thinks they should all be killed. He continued verbal gay and lesbian bashing, not discussion but hateful, demeaning abuse. The group tried to argue back. Then, unexpectedly, he physically attacked someone. The fight was broken up quickly and the R.A. on duty wrote up the homophobic male who initiated the violence.

One of the reasons we are writing is to explain some of his apparent misconceptions about gays and lesbians. Firstly, gay men are not responsible for AIDS. Heterosexual males and females, lesbians, and gay men can all contract the AIDS virus. Regardless of who gets AIDS, you cannot blame the victims of it. AIDS is a disease. It is like getting a cold; you cannot legitimately blame the sick person for being sick.

Homosexual people also have lasting relationships just like heterosexual people. Contrary to his beliefs, gays and lesbians are not out to convert or seduce others. They just

want and deserve respect for the choice that they have made for themselves. You cannot tell if a person is gay or lesbian by the way a person talks, dresses, cuts their hair, wears jewelry, or cosmetics. People who claim they can detect or spot an individual who is homosexual without getting to know her or him are not being realistic.

Many people are also bisexual-- that is, they are sexually attracted to both sexes. In five recent human sexuality textbooks, estimates show that at least ten percent, if not more, of the population is homosexual, many of whom are not open about their orientation. However, it is not realistic, nor acceptable to label individuals as anything other than individuals. Every person has the right to make her or his own choices about his or her own sexual orientation.

Another reason for writing this is to urge people to openly discuss these issues, to dispel misconceptions, and promote acceptance of other person's differences. Presently, laws are being reformed across the nation reflecting the changing attitudes toward homosexuals whether you agree or not, so we should confront these issues in a civil manner, rather than advocate intolerant, regressive, close-minded violence.

Sincerely,
Adina Mulliken
Pamela Harris
Valerie Douglas

Our Responsibilities At Albright

To the editor;

Commitment. Is this a word that people of Albright know the meaning of? There are many people in the Albright community that have many responsibilities in life on and off of campus. Regardless of whether they realize it or not, they have many people that depend on them. There are many activities that people take part in that require more time than expected, if you are involved in an activity that takes up more time then you set aside for it, maybe it is time to reconsider the importance of that activity. The reason that I say this is because there are usually many people depending on your efforts and it is unfair to abandon your responsibilities.

The people that do over estimate their available time are not necessarily irresponsible beings. They are just people that must realize that they have to watch themselves. It is dangerous to "spread yourself too thin."

This is not just a cliché, it is a statement that many people do not consider when they plan what they are going to do with their "extra" time.

Most people do not imagine that they will have so many other things that happen to pop up unexpectedly. In some cases there is no choice, but to dismiss your previous engagements in order to fulfill a more prominent obligation. You must realize though that in most cases the more prominent obligation does not happen without notice, and whenever possible, without question, you should notify someone about your change in plans so that, if necessary they can find a replacement for your absence.

This editorial was written to make people aware that everyone is important in the turntables of life and that we all must be responsible for our actions.

Sincerely,
Gail Rabstein,

All Letters to the Editor for the
December 11 Issue of The
Albrightian are due by Monday
December 7. These should be turned
in on 16M 3 1/2 inch disk. All

Albright Unity, or Lack Thereof

by: David Warren
President, Class of 1995

As the first half of my second year at Albright quickly comes to a stressful ending, I find myself having a very strong desire to voice my position concerning an important problem in the Albright community. While I understand that my position may not be received well by many on this campus, I have come to the conclusion that it is my responsibility as a student leader to raise issues that concern me and that may be controversial... regardless of the repercussions.

The problem first became apparent to me the second week of my freshman year. Orientation had just concluded and I was feeling very good about my decision to come to Albright. I was extremely pleased with how well everyone seemed to get along. However, I quickly came to the terrible realization that orientation bared little if no resemblance to the "real" world here at Albright. My first glimpse of the situation occurred in the cafeteria when I watched an amazing amount of upper-class males and females segregate themselves into small groups divided by gender and find their previously established table or "territory" in the room. I was truly amazed. This was when I began to quickly identify one of the major problems on Albright's campus. The problem is a severe lack of unity among our unusually small student body that is propagated yearly by the Greek system.

I think that the best way to illustrate my point will be to provide a few examples that point to the gross lack of unity on this campus. One morning I was up particularly early and I decided to go to breakfast. As I was eating my breakfast I witnessed one of the most peculiar and disgusting acts of ignorance I have ever seen. It seems that a poor unsuspecting first year student made the grave error of sitting at a table that is owned by one of the sororities on campus. Of course you understand that I am being terribly facetious,

for we all know that anybody can sit anywhere they want. Or can they? As the girl was eating her breakfast members from the sorority that owned the table began to arrive and appeared noticeably distraught at the audacity this girl was demonstrating by sitting at "their" table. Undaunted, the clever sorority members decided that it was their table and they were going to sit there. Without asking the girl if they could sit with her, or even acknowledging her presence they put their bags on the table and went to get their food. I could not believe what I was seeing; but wait, it gets better. They returned with their food and sat down. At this point the first year student, who no doubt lacked the confidence to point out that this was her table because she was there first, just quietly ate her food. When the girls returned they began to crowd around the initial occupant of the table. The first year student first appeared somewhat calm, considering the circumstances, and attempted to look pleasant and tried to smile at some of the girls. However, she was totally shunned by some of Albright's self-proclaimed finest. After about ten minutes of this terribly rude behavior, the first year student could not take it any more and gathered her belongings and left. As she was leaving I noticed she was crying. Nothing like a little Albright hospitality to start your day off.

Another example of the lack of unity on Albright's campus occurred as a result of the controversy surrounding Airbands. It appears that a particular fraternity on campus is angry because they can no longer run Airbands. It seems that they said and did some not so intelligent things the last time they handled it. Therefore, they were relieved of the responsibility of handling Airbands and the responsibility was given to C.C.B. (Campus Center Board). Apparently they feel that this was not fair. However, rather than follow the proper procedures to appeal the

decision which involves the judiciary board, they have decided to handle it in another, not so mature way. I should point out, for the record, that a member of this particular fraternity was also on the judiciary board at the time the discipline was handed down. In other words, they knew how to appeal the decision, but chose not to. Instead, these mature young adults (sarcasm) decided that it would be better to boycott the Airbands and have a party. Not only did they boycott the Airbands but they also encouraged other people to do so as well. As a result, I suggest that attendance was significantly lower. This fraternity really knows how to support its school, does it not?

What is going on here? Where is the unity that Albright brags about in the brochures? What about the rhetoric I was exposed to in my interview about the "Albright Family"? These concepts are a fallacy on this campus. Why is it that people I used to be friends with last year no longer say hello to me because I have decided not to go Greek? Why can't I sit where I want in the cafeteria without being afraid of infringing on some group's territory? I thought this kind of petty behavior was supposed to be left in high school. Many of you may not realize that at a large university, for example Indiana University, it is not uncommon to have a fraternity or sorority that has close to 550 members. That is almost half of our student population! Why do we need to be segregated at least eight different ways on a campus that only has about 1200 students? I often ask my friends that are Greek what made them decide to do it. The common response is that they did it because they wanted to have a social life. What is the definition of a social life anyway? Is it getting drunk and passing out every weekend or is it meeting and getting to know each other? I am going to give ourselves the benefit of the doubt and suggest that the

answer to that question is the latter. Therefore, we don't need the Greek system on a campus of 1200 people for this kind of social life. The Greek system impairs our ability to meet other people, because if you are not Greek you can't go to the "mixers". That leaves out about 60% of the student population. Incidentally, contrary to the figure of 90% of our campus being Greek (given by another student leader on campus), the correct percentage is actually about 40%. It is mathematically impossible for 90% of our campus to be Greek because the freshman class makes up at least 25% of the student population and they are not Greek! The point is that Greeks get to know each other at these "mixers" and that is it. It seems that they are not even concerned with the rest of the student population, which, as I have previously noted, is actually the majority on this campus. I believe it is time to knock down these proverbial walls between us and try to care about the whole campus and not just our own individual "cliques".

I want to conclude by making my intentions clear. My intentions in writing this article are not to make enemies of my Greek friends, or the entire system, but rather to encourage everyone to consider the well-being of the campus as a whole and question our priorities. One of my responses to the much-anticipated critics of this article and myself is actually found in this quote by Socrates: "The unexamined life is not worth living." It is time to examine our life here at Albright. I am prepared to do it, even if it involves questioning aspects about our school that are not supposed to be challenged, regardless of the repercussions. I firmly believe it is time we all strive to become unified because before we are members of our organizations and cliques, we are Albright College students. It is time we all pull together to make it a better place for ourselves and future classes.

Place The Blame Where It Belongs

To The Editor

Once again the brothers of Alpha Phi Omega are forced to respond to unwarranted criticisms directed at us by certain members of the Albright Community. First, let's respond to the accusation that we held a huge Airbands boycott party during the performance. The alleged "huge" party consisted of approximately 10 people during the event which were not brothers of Alpha Phi Omega. This certainly does not account for the approximately 600 person difference in attendance from the last airbands we ran. If another group held a party in the same time period would that have also been considered a boycott.

Let's address some real reasons for the disappointing attendance at airbands. First, why would Albright students pay 2 dollars (50 cents per event) to see airbands when all of our performances consisted of 10 or more acts. Next, fall airbands have not been attempted by the brothers of A-Phi-O before because we knew it was not a good time to hold a large performance. In the past, both airbands in the spring coincided with two of

Albrights' biggest weekends, MDA and Spring Fever. If any CCB member would have approached us we would have relayed this information to them.

Next, the interest in airbands, or lack thereof, drove many other Albright students to the local taverns that offer specials on all Thursday nights (i.e. Topher's). Apparently the four act show was not enough to prevent students from taking advantage of these Thursday night specials. Also, many other students chose not to attend in support of Alpha Phi Omega. These people felt that we received unfair treatment from the administration regarding our punishment from last years airbands. This undeclared boycott, which was not sponsored by us, was not directed against CCB but rather the administration for their decision.

Let me pose another question: Why is it that the slate has been wiped clean with other organizations as far as the Dean and Administration are concerned but not with Alpha Phi Omega. Since the last airbands, where the actions of one since graduated

brother led to our forfeiture of airbands and a questionable reputation, all we have done since is to add to community of Albright and Reading. Since this time we have assisted with a haunted house at the Vanity Fair Mall, participated in the Reading High School Tutoring Program, helped with hurricane relief, the Jacob Awards, and the Police Athletic League. Perhaps the administration should consider a renewed commitment to the school and community as some of the reasons why we should be granted the right to host airbands again in the spring. With the exception of the unplanned comments by that graduated student other events that occurred at the last Spring airbands could not have been controlled by the Secret Service. Also, a years probation of airbands would have consisted of two performances which is exactly how many airbands that have been hosted without us.

Airbands was started by the brothers of Alpha Phi Omega in 1982 and has been the sole possession of Alpha Phi Omega until last Spring. If the Administration saw a problem with last years event they simply should have

prevented its occurrence in the future. How can administration possibly reward an event traditionally hosted by and brought to this campus by Alpha Phi Omega and give it to another campus organization with out the authorization of A-Phi-O. When you punish a child from riding a bicycle you do not then give the bike to the neighbor's kid to play with during the punishment. THAT'S RIDICULOUS! Obviously the poor attendance of the November 12th performance is an indication that other organizations and individuals on campus agree with this argument.

Finally, if certain members of CCB really think that our 14 person organization is powerful enough to encourage a 600 person boycott of the event maybe next time we should have a hostile takeover of the next airbands. Perhaps administration should reconsider their position so airbands can be run properly in the spring, the only way we ever ruined airbands is by not running them.

Sincerely,
The Brothers of Alpha Phi Omega

Anyone interested in becoming an Albrightian editor for the '93/'94 school year please contact Rebecca York (1526) or Gall Rabstein (1176). A.S.A.P. Training for these positions start immediately following Interim.

Features

Top Ten Things To Do Over Thanksgiving

By Heidi Trakat & Rachel Orosz

10. Catch up on classwork.
9. Watch all the parades.
8. Eat.
7. Watch all the football games.
6. See friends who don't attend Albright.
5. Rake all the leaves in your yard (for a nominal fee).
4. Eat!
3. Go shopping (Black Friday, you know).
2. Visit relatives.
1. EAT!!

Tips for Taking Trips Over the Holiday

by Terry Cushing and Rich Murray

With the Thanksgiving holiday rapidly approaching, many of us find ourselves ready to embark upon a lengthy trip. Plans are being hastily put together in order to ensure a safe, efficient journey from home to our "Turkey Day" destination. But, unfortunately, it seems to be increasingly difficult to experience a flawless excursion these days. The immortal phrase "haste makes waste," rings true daily as those in a hurry seem to fall further and further behind in their schedules. But, for many, it is no fault of theirs. Let's take a close look at an all-too-common trip:

The Anders family had eagerly awaited their summer vacation for months. It had been in the making for nearly a year and today was the moment of glory. Mom, dad, and two young girls, aged eight and ten, crammed into their blue Geo Metro and headed to the airport for their 8 a.m. flight. The tickets they held were non-refundable, and thus Mr. Anders felt obligated to shatter all known speed records, much to the dismay of his panic-stricken spouse. Upon arriving at the terminal, luggage in tow, the Anders family discovered a "check-in" line that resembled the Great Wall of China in length. They barely reached the halfway point in line when the dreaded announcement bellowed throughout the airport, "Last Call for flight 276 to Miami." Needless to say, the plane departed, leaving the Anders in a frenzy that could be compared to Roseanne Arnold discovering a food shortage. It took hours for the family to contain themselves, but they somehow managed to acquire four tickets for a later flight. This flight was supposed to arrive just after 5 p.m. Much to the Anders' dismay, however, they weren't sitting comfortably in the cabin until 6:30 p.m.

Finally, the four zombies, exhausted from the entire ordeal, arrived at their hotel. Little did they anticipate the next impending disaster. Their "confirmed" reservations had been lost, and the only available room housed a

lone double bed. By this time, Mr. Anders' fury made Saddam Hussein appear civilized. The Anders decided to accept the inadequate room, but the mood would have been appropriate for a wake.

They continued their vacation as planned, but soon realized the futility of it. Throughout the rest of the trip, the Anders family experienced such mishaps as a flat tire on their "ever dependable" rental car, closed beaches that had been hazarded by medical waste, and lost luggage on the way home.

Are any of these occurrences due to negligence on the part of the Anders family? Of course not. Our society is on overload and the results are negative. Inefficiency and negligence are encountered much too often. Airlines are forcing themselves to abide by tight schedules to accommodate travellers, but in essence are creating a daily ritual of passengers pacing the airports, awaiting their tardy flights. Hotels often prove careless in documenting reservations, and either misplace your reservation or somehow misinterpret your needs. Other travel amenities are also on the fringe much of the time. Rental cars, for example, can create tremendous hassles.

Is there any recourse? Well, the country must slow down. It is more efficient to slow the pace then to continue to race the clock only to discover the futility in it. Also, take some lessons from the Europeans—they've mastered efficiency.

Efficient trips are possible in the United States, but tremendous precautions must be taken by the traveller. Also, relax. Plan your trip to allow for inconveniences. And expect inconveniences so when you find yourself in a bind, you will be in the right frame of mind to deal with it appropriately. But, above all, enjoy your trip; especially this Thanksgiving. The upcoming holiday is an opportunity to sit back and relax before we begin the final stretch of the semester. Take advantage of it. Savor it. Don't fall into the all-too-common pattern of rush, rush, rush; instead, make sure you enjoy your Thanksgiving.

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Personals

Cheese,
 Notre Dame 17, Penn State 16. I believe it's a nice refreshing case of bottled, Michelob beer.
 -You KNow Who!

Jugs,
 Your taxi has arrived!

T,
 Who is that 4th person?
 Remember, 5-2.
 -H and G

Hey No. 13,
 To the top of the world!
 -?

Albert,
 Don't forget your award on your way to the bathroom!

Phi Sigs,
 You're great! I love you!
 -Held!

Yo Dan,
 You know I did it!
 -O.B.

Hey J-2 Crew!
 Can we all fulfill our goals?
 -T

Mike,
 Palermo ought to invest in Rosary Beads.
 -Jarrod

Brick,
 Watch that last step!

Hey Heidi!
 Only one more goal to attain!
 -T

Rachel,
 We've got our men wrapped around our fingers! Dave doesn't have a clue. We've got proof of this,
 -Hi

Hey Bill!
 Don't squeeze the Charmin!

T,
 The dare has been set. 5 p.m. to 2 a.m. Four different and one new.
 -Your Roommates

Ann,
 I had a lot of fun with you the other weekend. I'm glad the distance between us hasn't affected our friendship. What's new with Colleen?
 -Ho

Bill,
 Did you forget something? Like your pants.

Lieberman,
 At least now she's legal!

Rachel,
 Cheesecake. Girl talk, 90 years.
 Be there or be a virgin!
 -Love H, T, G

Mumbles,
 Couldn't you wait until after the formal?

Hey Renout,
 Once again we work together!
 -Teresa

Cal Woman,
 How did you break into my heart so easily? Thanks for the cookies!
 You are very sweet!
 -Emook

Rebecca,
 Does \$800/weekend include the whip or just a stringbean. Curious

Kathie,
 How about another weekend, only next time without the project.
 -Crandall

Craig,
 Where's our cases? We need bottles to add to our collection.
 -C and C

Verch,
 So when are you going to clean the couch?
 -All Wet

Stripes,
 How about a rematch of pool? This time you make the bet!
 -Solids

Rachel,
 Looking forward to dinner in February! We know it will be you! Good Luck, but we know you won't do it! -Your Roommates

.....ENTERTAINMENT.....

CCB Movies

Friday, November 20: *White Men Can't Jump*
Friday December 4: *Beauty and the Beast*

International Film Series

December 1, *Mothra*(1961, 87min.) by *Inoshiro Honda*.

When two 6 inch princesses who sing and talk in unison are kidnapped from the island by a corrupt promoter, *Mothra*, a giant caterpillar goes to Tokyo to bring them home. "One of the best Japanese monster movies." - M. Weldon, from *The*

Psychotronic Encyclopedia of Film. (bring the kids)

December 8, *Blood of Jesus*(1941, 50min.) by *Spencer Williams*. One of the pioneer Afro American films written, produced, directed by, and starring Williams (with Kathryn Craviness and the Heavenly Choir). A small rural town is in an uproar when a sinful husband accidentally shoots his newly-baptized wife. Prayers raise a miracle as the woman returns from the dead

Modern Language Film Series

December 2: *CHOCOLAT*
French with English subtitles.

Claire Denis takes the viewer on an emotional and strikingly visual trip back to the colonial Africa of her youth. She spins an engaging tale of a small white girl growing up in Cameroon on the isolated compound of her French official father and her lonely mother.

December 9: *DON QUIXOTE DE LA MANCHA*
Spanish with English subtitles.

Director Rafael Gil's 1948 version of the timeless story of the man of la Mancha. 143 minutes.

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An Almost Review on Dracula

by Kimberly Sobjak
Entertainment Editor

Last weekend I was in a town named Huntingdon, Pa. There isn't a whole lot there except for a couple of eating places, stores, and an unheated movie theater. A run of the mill, small college town tucked away in the middle of Pennsylvania. My boyfriend and I decided to venture to see *Dracula* at a movie theater in State College, which was only about a half hour away. We got there on time Friday night, but the movie was already sold out. We decided to try Saturday night- afterall, it must be a good flick if it was sold out the night before. We got there early, but not early enough. Once again we were shot down. It was then we realized that this movie was too good to miss. Why not rush back to

Huntingdon to see the movie there? No heat was better than no *Dracula*. On the way out of State College we were stuck behind a guy whose average speed was slower than the turtle that was crawling along the side the road.

After driving a couple of miles stuck behind turtleman on a one lane road, we broke free- for about three blocks. Yes, a cop pulled us over.....in a 45mph zone. Hoping the truth would pay off, when the officer asked what the hurry was, my boyfriend replied, "*Dracula*". It didn't. The officer let us know that we were clocked at 69 mph." That was your average speed, not your top speed." Instead of seeing one of the best movies to hit the screen in a long time, we saw a ticket the size of Texas.

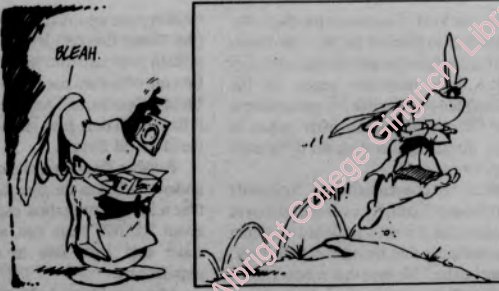
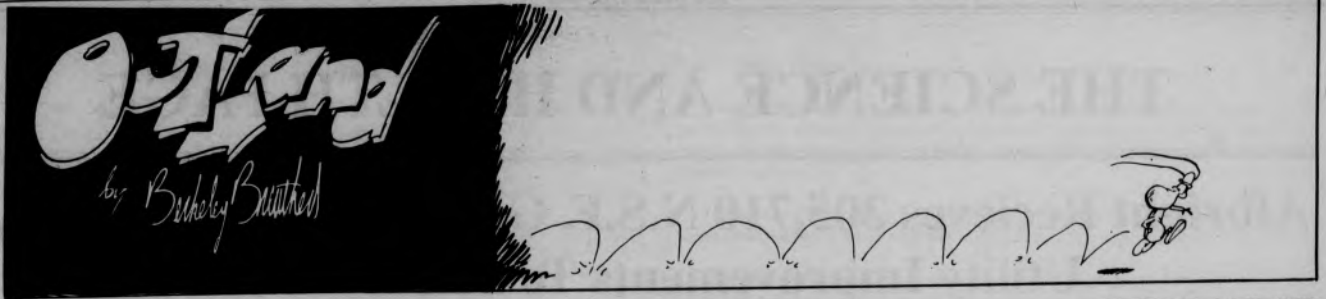
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Snorkin



This patch is to quit smoking...this one's for caffeine...this one's for blondes in convertibles...

Snorkin



I've seen all these movies...let's rent a play instead.

Snorkin



He said, "Would you like fries with that?"

THE SCIENCE AND HEALTH PAGE

Albright Recieves 305,710 N.S.F. Grant For Renovations, Utility Improvements To Science Hall

Albright College Public Information Office
Harrie Burdan

READING, PA., 16 October - Albright College has been awarded a \$305,710 matching grant by the National Science Foundation (NSF), Washington, DC, for major physical renovations and infrastructure improvements to Merner-Pfeiffer Hall of Science.

The grant, which requires Albright to commit matching funds of \$478,162 to the project, was made possible through the NSF Academic Research Infrastructure Program. In announcing the award, Dr. Aaron R. Asrael, NSF grants officer, indicated that the college's matching/cost sharing requirement must be met on or before December 31, 1993.

"The NSF funds will enable Albright to move ahead with planned general construction and engineering improvements which will have a significant impact on the quality of our research in chemistry and biology, and the nature of course offerings in both departments," comment Dr. Eugene S. Lubot, vice president for academic affairs and project director.

"Specifically, completion of the project will ensure all students unimpeded access to classrooms and laboratories throughout the building, will extend research opportunities through improved utility services, and further enhance the study environment with integrated

climate controls and personnel safety and emergency systems," he pointed out.

PROJECT COSTS

The total project cost, estimated at \$783,872, includes \$204,500 for general construction, \$244,020 for heating, ventilation, and air-conditioning, and \$255,000 for primary and secondary electrical service feeds, emergency generation, and the installation of new distribution and control panels. An additional \$80,352 is designated for architectural and engineering fees and contingency funding.

"The matching/cost sharing nature of the grant will serve as an important incentive for the college's annual and capital giving for 1992-93," said Paul L. Landry, director of development.

"Historically, Albright alumni, parents and friends have responded positively to such challenges," Landry related, "and we are optimistic that the \$478,168 goal will be met well in advance of the December 31, 1993 deadline."

Gifts and pledges toward the match already total \$128,000 as we begin several annual campaign efforts among our constituencies, he added.

BUILDING IMPROVEMENT

Merner-Pfeiffer Hall of Science was built in 1929 through the generosity of Henry and Annie Merner Pfeiffer. A four-story wing was added in 1958, while interior environmental improvements were completed in 1978 and 1990.

"However," Lubot pointed out, "while the physical aspects of the building are sound and well maintained, neither the design nor the capacity and reliability of its utilities is commensurate with the needs of today's modern science facility necessary to train undergraduate chemistry and biology majors for advanced research."

Completion of the scheduled work will advance Albright's efforts to strengthen further active learning and inquiry in the natural sciences through student-faculty research collaboration. "At the same time," he said, "it will underscore our commitment to provide a quality education to all potential students regardless of their financial ability or physical challenge."

"Plans call for the installation of an elevator and modification of existing ramps, passages, and doorways as well as better ventilation and temperature and humidity control," Lubot related.

"In addition to the physical renovations, the improved utility services will allow Albright

to proceed with planned purchases of state-of-the-art research equipment such as a multi-nuclear magnetic resonance apparatus for analyzing chemical compounds in low concentration, and a spectrofluorometer for use in the instrument analysis and biophysical chemistry laboratories," he added.

"The logical extension of the project," he commented, "would be to develop summer opportunities for in-service training for area teachers of science and special modules to stimulate interest in the natural sciences among high school students. At the same time, Albright's proximity to substantial populations of underserved minorities would provide an opportunity for the college to make an important contribution to local educational programs benefitting all students."

Concept development and the successful preparation of the NSF proposal have benefited by a collaboration with area contractors and suppliers who are familiar with existing systems, construction details of the science hall, and maintenance problems associated with environmental control.

"Their input, coupled with that of our science department staff, physical plant technicians, and administrators, will ensure the quality and timely achievement of this significant undertaking," Lubot concluded.

Work is expected to begin after January 1, 1993.

"Ten Unanswered Questions" Part 2

by Spencer Finch

Last time, we were talking about the "Ten Great Unanswered Questions of Science," as determined by the magazine "Discover". We stopped at question number 5, so now we'll briefly describe questions 6 to 10.

6) How does a single cell become a whole body? That is the question every Bio major asks after doing his or her first basic course on cell division and multiplication. Mitosis, meiosis, and gastrulation all are described as relatively simple processes. But a lingering question remains: how does each cell "know" where to go and how does each cell eventually differentiate into thousands of different organs and other body components, each with its own different function?

Two big breaks have begun to explain this process. The first one was the discovery of the structure of the DNA, the little strand that carries all genetic information. The second one is more recent. In 1984 scientists found a strand of DNA that was called the homeobox. The homeobox specifies body-part formation. They were first discovered in fruitflies. Mutations in any part of the homeobox produces shocking results. In fruit flies, for

example, one kind of mutation produces the growth of legs in place of the fly's antennae.

The explanation for differentiation today says that these homeotic genes (in the homeobox) are responsible for generating a cascade effect that pushes other genes in different directions, creating the difference between fore and aft.

7) What is consciousness? Scientists such as Christof Koch, focus of the Discover article, argue that it is not a sufficient condition of consciousness that humans say "I think, therefore I exist." He says that robots can do the same, and are not conscious in any way. Thus he developed a neurobiological model of consciousness, that involves pain and pleasure but that has as its basic condition a phenomenon that is observed in human brains: neurons in different parts of the brain, when presented with a common stimulus, will fire at roughly the same time.

When scientists completely understand this phenomenon, Koch says, they may be able to create robots that are alive, robots that are able to reproduce the functioning of the approximately 100 trillion synapses in the brain.

8) Who peopled the planet? The earliest hominids developed in Africa about 3 or 4

million years ago. A subset of the hominids (the Homo Erectus) left Africa around one million years ago. But was it really the Homo Erectus who gave rise to the early European, Middle Eastern, and Asian populations. Was it them who then gave rise to us? That was the classical theory.

Another theory, which itself came recently under attack, was the Eve theory which said that a second migration came out of Africa about 200,000 years ago, and that was the one that gave rise to modern human populations.

More problems have recently arisen to question these two theories. One that it has been shown that the population of the Americas is older than originally thought. Because of this the migration of the Asian populations to the Americas must have occurred also before it was originally thought. This makes it impossible or at least difficult for any of the original timetables to be the real explanation of what happened.

9) How many people can Earth hold? It took from the beginning of time to 1950 for the population of Earth to reach 2.5 billion people. It took 40 years for the planet to get its second 2.5 billion. Scientists are trying to calculate how fast the Earth's population will

grow in the coming centuries, because ultimately unchecked growth could spell the end for the human race. According to them, the growth rate must drop from its current rate to zero by the end of the next century.

10) Can we wipe out disease? That was the hope that many scientists had. But current outbreaks of diseases new (AIDS) and old (tuberculosis and cholera) have made this hope very tenuous indeed. Scientists argue that such a reaction is unnecessary. They see it as only a temporary setback for science or as a necessary condition for the evolution of the human race (for, they say, why would humans evolve or change in any way if they were perfect and had nothing to challenge their existence?). In the end all of them agree that the largest threat of all is that they are too successful and by extending human life they may overburden the capacity of the planet to supply humans with the basic necessities for life (see question number 9).

That's it folks! If you are interested in more information about any of the "Ten Great Unanswered Questions of Science" just drop us a note and we will do a more extensive article about them.

See Ma Gable For Flu Shots At The Health Center

Mailroom Request

Students should contact Berks Cable and include their box numbers on their statements. The bills are coming in with no box number, and they have no be looked up, which takes a lot of time and is inconvenient. Student cooperation in regard to this matter would be much appreciated.

Upcoming International Films

December 1, 1992

MOTHRA (1961, 87 min.) by Inoshiro Honda.

When two six inch princesses who sing and talk in unison are kidnapped from the island by a corrupt promoter, Mothra, a giant caterpillar, goes to Tokyo to bring them home. "One of the best Japanese monster movies." - M. Weldon, *The Psychotronic Encyclopedia of Film* (bring the kids!)

December 8, 1992

BLOOD OF JESUS (1941, 50 min.) by Spencer Williams.

One of the pioneer Afro-American films written, produced, directed by and starring Williams (with Kathryn Craviness and the Heavenly Choir). A small rural town is in an uproar when a sinful husband accidentally shoots his newly-baptized wife. Prayers raise a miracle as the woman returns from the dead.

Any student, organization, faculty member, or administrative member wishing to advertise for an upcoming event please send necessary information to Nicole Hartman Box 640, or drop a 3 1/2 in. disc in *The Albrightian* drop box, located on *The Albrightian* door. The last issue for the Fall semester comes out on Friday, December 11, 1992, so I would need all requests in by Friday, December 4, 1992.

Counseling Center?

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Located in Selwyn Hall (the brick building between the Campus Center and the Library), the Counseling Center offers:

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For more information, call Ext. 7641 or drop by.

Jane Williams, Director
Mark Kenney, Staff Counselor

Dear Albright Community,

The concern and support that my family and I have received from faculty, staff and students at Albright have overwhelmed us. These weeks of recovery from heart surgery have been most difficult, but the many calls, cards, flowers and visits have made it much easier.

I have heard from many people who hardly know me, yet they have extended warm good wishes. I know now why Albright is such a special place.

The greatest concern I have had is missing such an important part of this term. I look forward so much to renewing associations and working together to tackle the issues on campus. When I return December 1st, I ask for your continued support and I promise you my best efforts.

I especially express my appreciation to President Hurwitz for her support and understanding. Her leadership inspires us all.

The Student Affairs staff at Albright are special people who have worked beyond their normal duties to assist during this time. My deepest appreciation is extended to all of them but especially to Virginia Scullion who has served as Acting Dean of Students. Her experience, perceptiveness and commitment to Albright and its students have been invaluable. Special thanks also must go to Louise Pammer, Pat Stoner and Marilyn Frank for their assistance in my office. Associate Dean Ed Skoczen has been most helpful in assuming key responsibilities. I appreciate all the good work by all members of the student affairs area.

I look forward to seeing everyone on December 1st and anticipate eagerly a great year at Albright.

Most sincerely,
Stayton Wood
Dean of Students

A POSSIBILITY FOR SPRING SEMESTER

IDS 252A

AESTHETIC REBELS OF THE TWENTIETH CENTURY

MEETING TIME: Tuesday/Thursday 1-2:20 pm

PLACE: CFA Klein Lecture Hall (Room 235)

SEE: *slides, films and tapes* representing some of the most exciting, influential and significant art (painting, sculpture, photography, performance art, cinema, video) of our century. Course will include in-person screening/lectures by four internationally known media artists.

READ: *texts* by artists, authors, art historians and critics attempting to define, defend or debunk the ever-changing avant-garde.

HEAR: interesting and provocative lectures by *Professors Adlestein* (English & Art Departments and a practicing film/video artist) and *Schiffman* (Art Department and Art Historian); and most importantly hear *yourselves* debate the meaning and value of modern art.

VISIT: the *Philadelphia Museum of Art* which, thanks to its Duchamp holdings, has one of the most significant collections of avant-garde art in the world (trip will take place in the Spring).

MINUTES FROM THE SGA MEETING HELD NOVEMBER 8, 1992

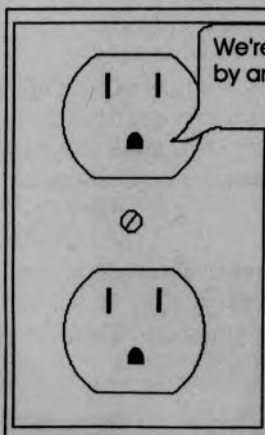
MEMBERS PRESENT: Jason Albert, Joe Barrett, Jerry Gonnella, Mike Hassell, Rob Henderson, Rob Hollenbach, Matt Hollowell, Kristian Hunter, Rich Menseck, Cecilia McKenzie, Brian Osborne, Janice Park, Gabriela Ramirez Leon, and Rob Rotante.

MEMBERS ABSENT: Brandi Berstler and Jennifer Valtos.

- 1) The minutes from the SGA meeting held 1 November 1992 were approved as read.
- 2) Mike reported that the treasury currently holds a balance of \$1,731 and change.
- 3) The problems with the CUE were discussed
 - a) sell the yearbooks through the bookstore
 - b) the publicity group will meet with Sue
- 4) Specialized Reports
 - a) DSA no report
 - b) RSA no new business
 - c) ISA discussed elections
 - d) AAS E-Board discussed the AAS conference and plans for the spring, possibly a semi-formal.
 - e) AAC-Janice reported on the conference.
 - f) NTS is continuing with the survey.
- 5) The multi-cultural committee will have on a full time representative and any other people may attend at any time. Congratulations Matt! He will be our representative.
- 6) Reggie Walker was present to request money for the AAS Conference, \$425 was requested. Under a motion of privilege it was agreed to fund the AAS \$225.
- 7) Mike O'Brien was present to request money for The Basketball Tip-off to be Nov. 19. Under a motion of privilege it was agreed to fund \$150.
- 8) The Lion Diplomats approached up about a dance in the gym on 5 December.
- 9) Brian expressed a few concerns.
- 10) Athletic funding concerns were discussed.
- 11) "Holly" discussed the Faculty and Curriculum Meeting.
- 12) Joe discussed William Patterson College and their SGA system.
- 13) Jerry discussed the MAC machine.
- 14) Jerry motioned to close the meeting and Matt seconded the motion. The motion passes.
- 15) Have a great weekend and remember...
The only thing we have the ability to change is ourselves.

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Lion Lowdown News

EXPERIENCE LOGO CONTEST

The Experience is looking for a logo which will include a symbol plus The Experience name to use on the various materials that are produced and distributed for this program. The deadline for submissions to Box 707 is Wednesday, November 25. The winning entry will receive a cash prize of \$50 and runner ups will be given certificates for food at local establishments.

APARTMENTS AVAILABLE

2 BR + den, spacious, in historic building 5 minute drive from campus. Washer/dryer, central air, dishwasher. Modern and well maintained. Rent \$560/mo. Move-in date negotiable. Contact Bill Whipple, ext. 7255. Efficiency or studio apartment in Centre Park District historic mansion, all utilities included. \$315/month. Available December 1. Call ext. 7526 for contact person and telephone number.

PRINT SHOP REQUEST

Save those metal peanut cans (Fisher, Planter) and give to the Print Shop. They are used to hold ink. Thanks! A reminder, that Don Truckermiller has for sale in the Print Shop the newest Entertainment Coupon Book for \$30. Money from the sale of these coupon books is given to the Albright Varsity Club.

DO YOU WANT TO MARCH IN THE READING CHRISTMAS PARADE?

The parade is scheduled for November 21 starting at 9 a.m. More details next week. Contact Barbara Stokes, ext. 7750, if interested.

CARS FOR SALE

1984 Olds Cutlass Supreme - 108,000 miles - \$2600. Call Jean Seidel at 944-0191 after 1:30 p.m.
Also, 1987 Ford Taurus, 4-door sedan, former president's car. PW, PDL, P-Seats, PS, PB, AC, Am-Fm cassette, cruise, tilt. Grey/moroon interior. 71,000 miles. New inspection. Best offer over \$3,750. Contact Paul Klug, ext. 7755.

MOTIVATION WORKSHOP

Are you a self-starter interested in sharing your secrets? Would you like to possess more inner motivation? Human Resources is sponsoring a workshop entitled "Motivation in the Workplace" for support staff members. The workshop will cover theories of motivation, goal setting, and personalized action plans. Classes will be held in the Campus Center Conference Room on Wednesday, December 2, from 1:30-3:30 p.m. and Thursday, December 3, from 9-11 a.m. Class size is limited. Call JoAnne Boyer, ext. 7511, to register.

FOUND

pair of women's black gloves - call Marilyn Frank, Career Planning and Placement, Selwyn Hall, ext. 7630.

MISSING PIECE OF MAIL

An "OFFICE SUPPLIES" charge sheet kept by the Print Shop as employees pick up supplies for a period of one month and then mailed to Joan King in the controller's office is missing. The sheet which shows date, description, quantity, charge number for OCTOBER was put in small campus envelope and mailed to Joan on October 29. Whoever opens the mail in each department of office, please look around for this item. Maybe the envelope was never emptied and it is with your supply of campus envelopes.

WANTED

Female student to share home (now or spring semester) - NE section - 6 blocks from college. Must be tidy, respectable, and able to provide references. Please call ext. 7526 for contact person.

REMINDERS

The Religion Department will present the 1992 James J. Gallagher Memorial Lecture on Sunday, November 22, 4 p.m., Memorial Chapel. The speaker for this occasion will be Matthew Fox, Dominican priest and educator, who will discuss "Creation Spirituality: Movement of Hope in a Time of Despair." Experience credit will be given. All are invited free of charge.

WORKS OF NICOLAS AFRICANO AT THE FREEDMAN GALLERY

October 22 through December 12. This exhibition contains mural scale paintings, sculptures, and monoprints which encompass the artist's pictorial attempt to capture the "moment between innocence and experience." This exhibition was organized by Lisa Lyons and toured by the Lannan Foundation. The Freedman Gallery is open Tuesday-Sunday 12-4 and Thursday 12-8. Stop by!

Peer Advisor

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Images of the Fall



Amie Goodwin takes the ball around an opponent.

photo by Wil Johnson



Billy Gillin takes a reception deep into an opponents territory.

photo by Wil Johnson



Casey Shorter runs for yardage against Widener.

photo by Wil Johnson



Blaine Strausser looks to go by two Lycoming defenders.

photo by Jennifer M. Iacono

Coming Up In Albright Sports

Wrestling

12/4 Leb. Val. Tournament A
12/5 Leb. Val. Tournament A
12/8 Ursinus A 7:00
12/10 Swarthmore H 7:00

Swimming

12/5 Widener H 1:00

Women's Basketball

11/21 F&M Tournament A 1 or 3
11/22 F&M Tournament A 1 or 3
12/1 Dickinson H 7:00
12/3 Ursinus H 7:00
12/5 Muhlenberg A 2:00
12/8 Widener H 7:00
12/10 Moravian A 7:00

Men's Basketball

11/20 Muhlenberg Tournament A 6&8
11/21 Muhlenberg Tournament A 6&8
11/24 Ursinus H 8:00
12/2 Wilkes A 7:30
12/5 Leb. Val. A 8:00
12/9 F.D.U.-Madison H 8:00

Runners Finish 12-2!

Complete the Best Season Since 1985

by Brian King
Albrightian Sports Writer

After a spectacular 12-2 season, the men's x-country team headed to Rose Tree Park in Media, Pa. to run in the MAC championships. Out of twenty complete teams, Albright finished ninth with a total of 265 points. For those of you who do not know, a x-country team is complete when five runners start and finish a race and like golf, in x-country, low score wins. Scores in x-country are computed by taking the place of finish of the first five runners and adding them together.

In the MAC, Pete Clavin led the team with a 35th place finish in a time of 28:02. Pete was closely followed by senior captain Craig Plue who finished in 38th place in a time of 28:18. Freshman Ron Bennett (51; 28:44), junior Ryan O'Connell (52; 28:45), and senior Greg Ferriss (95; 30:24) finished

out the scoring. Freshman Matt Sikora and senior Rob Urie rounded out the Albrightian squad.

On November 14, the team headed out to Allentown College for the climax of a great career for the senior runners. In the regional meet, Albright finished 16th among colleges from the region. When asked about the season, Coach Shirk said, "This is a very tight and young team that loves to run and can only get better. We are losing four runners to graduation (Craig Plue, Greg Ferriss, Rob Urie, and Brian King) and we will have one senior next year with all sophomores and freshman, which means things are looking up for next year." According to assistant coach, Don Gottschall, "Despite losing our number two man (Matt Knecht) which hurt us, we still had the best season we've had since 1985." Congratulations to the team on a fine year!

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The Memories and Hopes of a Baseball Fanatic!

by Tom Quinn
Special to the Albrightian

When I was younger, there wasn't any team quite like the New York Yankees. It was 1978, and I was a stocky six year old who adored the Bronx Bombers. It was a team that featured the likes of Thurman Munson, "Sweet" Lou Pinella, "Louisiana Lightning" Ron Guidry, Rich "Goose" Gosage, Craig Nettles, Jim "Catfish" Hunter, Sparky Lyle, and of course "Mr. October" Reggie Jackson. It was the year that Guidry struck out 18 bewildered California Angels on one humid July evening. It was the year that saw Reggie Jackson lead the season with a home run against Wilbur Wood which led to a shower of Reggie Bars in Yankee Stadium. As a six year old boy, there was nothing quite like the New York Yankees.

I remember sitting in my father's easy chair during one chilly October evening. The mighty Yankees were facing the Los Angeles Dodgers in the World Series. I could sit with my father and reel off any useless fact about the every player on the Yankees. I can remember the night that Reggie Jackson spanked three home runs off pitchers Burt Hooton, Elias Sosa and Charlie Hough. When it comes to baseball memories, I still

have a clear picture of the '78 world champs.

Although 14 years have passed, those wonderful childhood memories have never left my mind. On the contrary, the sluggish play of the New York Yankees left my interest to other ball clubs. In somewhat ironic fashion, I became a die-hard Cleveland Indians fan. I have endured through thirteen helplessness of shoddy baseball. I have listened to hundreds of jokes about the Tribe and endless remarks about the "mistake by the lake."

This year the Cleveland Indians had one of their best seasons in a very long time. Most importantly, they are full of young talent with enough major league experience to call themselves contenders. I must say that there is more hope for the Indians than there has been since the days of Bob Feller, Vic Wertz, and Bob Lemon of the 1954 American League Champs.

I hope that some day I can sit in my easy chair during one crisp autumn evening and watch the Cleveland Indians win the World Series. Other than becoming a scratch golfer, this is my absolute sports fantasy. When that day arrives, I hope I can grab my Ben Hogan producers, go out on my local golf course and finish off the back nine with a pair of birdies and a final score of 69.

Correction: The Volleyball team was reported to be the winningest team on campus in the last issue of the Albrightian. This is untrue.

Men's Basketball

Quest for Second Straight Title Starts Tonight!

by Mike O'Brien
Albrightian Sports Editor

Head coach Ray Ricketts will have to deal with more than just new uniforms this year. For the first time in his tenure at Albright, the fifth year coach will enter the season without proven sharpshooter Pat Pruitt.

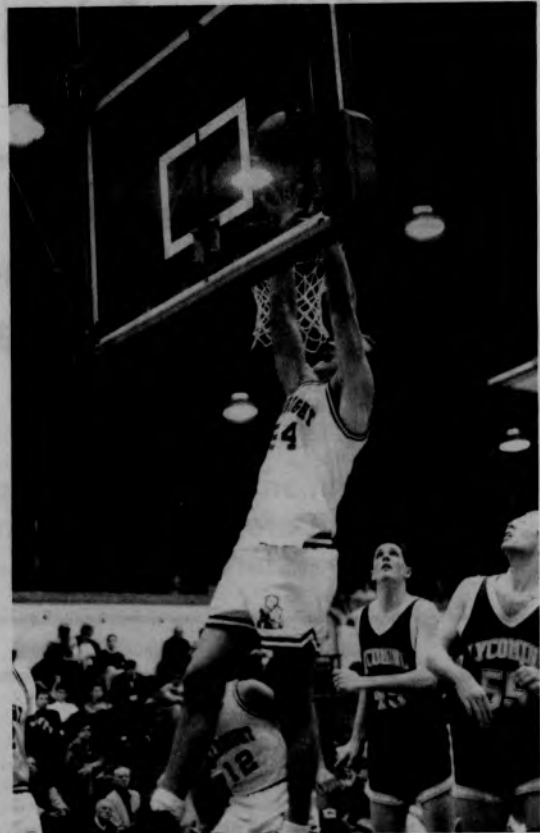
Leading a corps of players looking to help Ricketts adapt will be 1991-92 M.A.C. northwest rookie of the year and pre-season all-american candidate, Mahlon Hayes. The sophomore will miss the first 3 to 4 weeks with a broken hand suffered in a bench clearing brawl in a scrimmage against cross-town rival Alvernia. Senior Doug Boyer looks to add experience in the backcourt and probably will be the starter when the season begins today. Also pressing for time is junior Dan Trebour. Trebour could be the only true point guard on the team and when he puts it together could be in the starting lineup by interim. Junior Rob Donaldson has the most legitimate shot to fill Pruitt's shoes as the three point shooter. He has the ability to fill it up and if he does, it would be a big lift for the Lions. Also adding to the guard makeup is Rob Hollenbach. He offers a good attitude and could find himself getting quality minutes against the zone defense.

For the Lions, one thing you can bank on this year is that the corps of the team will be the frontline. Led by senior co-captains Steve Leming and Bruce Peacock, it will try to provide the muscle and brawn of the team. Leming will present a mis-match for many opposing teams this year. He is the most complete player on the team. He can post-up the smaller player underneath and take the bigger player outside so he can use his quickness and shoot his jumpshot. Peacock could be the one player that gets the most out of his ability. The 6'3" forward utilizes his quickness underneath. He may not be as big as some of the other M.A.C. forwards, but will beat them to the bucket 9 times out of 10. Last but not least is the crowd favorite, center Jim

Hoopes. If you think you hear "boos" for this guy, it's probably the student body's "Hooooooooopes" cheer. This is probably because he is the hardest worker and hardest dunker on the team. The junior will finally get the respect he deserves after a strict pre-season workout regimen. It will all payoff and don't be surprised if the big man is in the top 10 in the nation in rebounding.

Also helping out underneath for the Lions will be freshman Derek Goodson. The Massachusetts native gives the Lions a Dennis Rodman-like player who will give up personal statistics for the benefit of the team. Expect this kid (He's not really a kid as he nears his 22nd birthday.) to be on the Bollman Center floor more than the janitor's mop. Sophomore Joe McBride looks to spell Hoopes at center this year for the Lions. The 6'6" McBride, who will be slowed early on by a pre-season knee injury, is the most improved player on the team. Another big man for the Lions will be Dave Rhodes a 6'9" transfer from Union College. Once Rhodes adapts to "Life with Ricketts" he could help make up one of the biggest frontlines in the M.A.C. Also adding to the brawn of the team is sophomore Keefe Long and junior Darron Wilt. Long has unlimited potential and Wilt showcases some of the best pure athletic ability on the team.

If you happened to be in a coma last winter, the Lions won the M.A.C. Northwest championship. Their playoff run was one of the most exciting and electrifying events to happen at Albright in the last 15 years. Will the Lions be back? Probably! If Coach Ricketts can find an effective guard combination to go along with his proven big men and find someone to consistently hit from outside, then get ready to blow the roof off the Bollman Center. The Lions will go 18-7 this year and win their second straight M.A.C. Northwest title and will owe much appreciation to what area papers call "The Middle Atlantic Conference's version of Duke's Cameron Indoor Stadium," the Bollman Center.



Jim Hoopes will anchor the Lions rebounding efforts this year.

photo by Wil Johnson



Ray Ricketts
1992 M.A.C. Northwest Coach of the Year

photo by Harrie Burdan

Did You Know...

The N.F.C. East teams were 0-5 on week 11. This was the first time ever that the N.F.C. East was winless in one week.

No Promises!

Wrestling Looking for a Solid Year

by John Rose

It is possible that the 1992-93 wrestling season could be one of the best ever here at Albright, but the team is not making any promises. Coming off two very rough seasons plagued with injuries, Albright is looking at the best pre-season turnout in years. With a host of new recruits and the largest number of returning starters in quite some time, the team looks to surprise some of its opponents. After a year off, seniors Hew Price (177), Rhys Fitzpatrick (142), and Theo Quinones (Hwt.) all return to take their spots once

again. Jason Albert (126) and Mike McKenney (134) both return from impressive freshman seasons. Tim Ayers returns at 190. The 118 spot will be the only one to go unfilled this year, which will hurt in dual meet. The remaining spots are up for grabs among some very able freshman and transfers. With a large collection of wrestlers looking at the openings at 150, 158, and 167, there certainly will not be more than just one forfeit per meet. The season begins with a take-down tournament at Swarthmore this Saturday, with the Lebanon Valley College tournament to follow.

by Andy Junikiewicz
Albrightian Staff Writer

The Albright College women's cross country team ended the season with a 10-3 mark last week. In the MAC meet, the team placed 12th out of 22 teams. More impressively, they placed 16th out of 33 teams in the NCAA division III meet. Coach Bowersox said, "This is the youngest strongest and deepest team with the best record that I have coached at Albright."

With the absence of Regina Randazza, freshman Lori Choyowski has helped pull

the team through the last couple of weeks. Freshman Donna McCarthy has also contributed along with senior Sharon Fillipone. Running behind them and helping secure the victories are junior Kristen Brautigam, freshman Mariann Trainor, and sophomore Mora McLaughlin. Also, the team ran in three invitational meets at Lebanon Valley, Dickinson, and Allentown. The team placed within the top 10 in all invitationals and an impressive 5th out of 26 at Lebanon Valley. Coach Bowersox also added, "The team should be excellent next year because of their hard work and support." Congratulations on a great season to the women's cross-country team.

Women's Cross Country

End Season With Impressive 10-3 Record

The Sports Page

Quote of the Week

"As long as I'm the quarterback, we'll never lose another game."

- Freshman Q-back from U. of South Carolina, before going 4-0 as a starter.

The State Of Albright Athletics: From a Fan's Perspective

Let's start with the past Fall season. Football offered a somewhat interesting season. Fans cannot say that they did not see an exciting brand of football, and if you were to busy watching out for the L.C.B., you missed the freshman season of an exceptional offensive weapon, quarterback Keith Cadden. The reason why he started every game this year is not a secret.

Speaking of freshman, Pete Clavin did not do to shabby for the men's cross-country team. He was the no. 1 runner for the team in his first year in the competitive MAC. Here's someone you should keep an eye on!

We saw the soccer team develop into a legitimate contender. Tony Nucera vaulted to the top of the career goals list, and we also saw that blue hair might help someone become one of the best newcomers in the league. (Nathaniel Bard). I have to admit that I liked going out behind the south goal and harassing opposing players. It was fun!

The women's cross-country team had an exceptional year. They finished 10-3 and along with there male partners, showed that the Albright cross-country program could be the best bunch of runners on the East Coast with a combined record of 22-5.

The field hockey team finished the year with the most pictures in the *Albrightian*. Along with having some good looking faces to put in the paper, they had the greatest school spirit of any team on campus. By the way, they worked hard and gave it their all everyday. And that can't be measured by any record!

If the volleyball team had more home matches (they only had five!), the student body would have more of an opinion of this team. We all know that the team worked as hard as any other team because some of us were always getting kicked off the basketball court so they could practice. Seriously, this could be the most consistent Albright team on campus.

As the winter season approaches, we are faced with still more interesting and unique teams. One of the most unique is the wrestling team. This group of guys are some of the hardest workers. No one can even realize how hard it is to throw weight on and off like new underwear. There were no predictions in the article, but this sports editor thinks that the team will make some considerable strides this year.

The swimming team has started their second season, and with a good start could earn some much needed respect from the Albright community and from the Middle Atlantic Conference. The women's basketball team is faced with playing in the shadow of the men's team. A big freshman recruiting class and some leadership from #13 and friends should help the team reduce the shadow to a small piece of shade, and we can't leave out the last Albright team to be nationally ranked, badminton.

Last, but not least, comes the men's basketball team. It doesn't take a rocket scientist to figure out that this sports editor is a little biased towards the team, but how can you blame him! Last semester was fun. First there was "The Streak" and then we had one of the best upsets in Bollman Center history against King's College. And after that? I can hear it now, "Susquehanna, Susquehanna, ..." Let's not harp on the past. There is no question that this sport will draw the most number of fans then any other sport this winter. We, as fans, must remember that even though some of the other sports don't draw as much fans, it doesn't mean that they don't deserve the same attention. As your Sports Editor, I will keep that in mind.

Thank You,
Michael O'Brien
Sports Editor

Trivia Question

Question: What quarterback was the fastest to reach 30,000 yards passing in the N.F.L.?

Answer from last issue: Team Marabou!

The Dream Matchup Barkley vs. Jordan

by Randy Axelrod
Albrightian Staff Writer

Now that the N.B.A. has arrived for its 45th consecutive season many questions will be answered over the course of the season, which will end in early June of 1993. The most important of which is if the Chicago Bulls can win their third consecutive NBA championship. Although a "three-peat" has not occurred in professional basketball since the Celtics "eight-peated" in the 1960s. The Bulls have one element that those other championship teams never possessed.

That, of course, is Michael Jordan the greatest athlete and basketball player in modern history. He is so good that you can put him on an run of the mill ball club and they would become instant championship contenders. That, in fact, is what the Bulls are without "Da air man."

If the Bulls want to achieve this historical goal they will be challenged primarily by the new and improved Phoenix Suns lead by the recently traded Charles Barkley. I know it is a little early to be talking about the dream championship matchup, but let's be honest the Bulls will blow away the East once again and a likely opponent will be the Barkley lead Suns. So let's just skip this drawn out regular season bore and focus in on the likely dream matchup that should occur between Chicago and Phoenix in the middle of next year.

Until the highly touted championship

matchups that the Bulls man handled during the past two seasons this season's big series will live up to its billing. Two heavy weights battling it out for the championship. The World Champion Bulls lead by the graceful, acrobatic Jordan pitted against the number one contender, Phoenix Suns featuring the awesome "round mound of rebound," Charles Barkley. Air Jordan vs. Sir Charles what a great ring this has to it. In fact, it is possible that more attention will be focused on what outrageous things Barkley says and does off of the court than to what he does on the court. If this series pans out it could truly be something special because both teams feature the two most exciting figures in all of basketball. Both players draw fans to the games and the television because of their remarkable all-around basketball talent; which features thunderous dunks, blind passes, and in your face block shots.

Of course, there are other players that will have a great effect on this series if it ever does take place, but the public will be most interested in the abilities and personalities of these two superstars. If the Bulls are to make history with a third consecutive title they may have to deal with a determined Phoenix ball club determined to make a little history of its own by winning its first ever N.B.A. championship. Although it is only early November it is not too early to fantasize about a dream matchup featuring two of the most entertaining people in all of sports, Michael Jordan and Charles Barkley.



Steve Lening goes for the dunk. The men's basketball preview can be found on page 15.
photo by Wil Johnson