

Albright Speaks Out!
Biff Takes A Backseat

see page 2



Farewell to
Mark Wallace

see page 9

THE ALBRIGHTIAN

ALBRIGHT COLLEGE

READING, PA

November 10, 1989

COSTUMES AT CCM OPENING CAUSE CONTROVERSY

by Wendy Kanzler

During a regular meeting of the Affirmative Action Committee held Monday, Oct. 23, a concern was raised involving the Dedication Ceremony on Oct. 21 of the new Center for Computing and Mathematics. The concern was over the unusual attire of two female students (Stephanie Wood and Stacey Magee), who were [voluntarily] dressed in costumes for the event.

The objections to the costumes originated from a person who attended the ceremony and were brought to the attention of the Affirmative Action Committee. These objections stemmed from three points: 1) they were worn by women, 2) they were "scanty," and 3) they were not appropriate at this function.

These viewpoints reached Professor Connie Heller-Horacek, coordinator of the ceremony, in an indirect and exaggerated manner.

Designed by Pam Vettleson, a Visual & Apparel Merchandising student, the costumes were a personal, artistic interpretation of "computer science" and "mathematics." They were the end result of a draping assignment given to her Apparel Design Studio class, taught by Prof. Heller-Horacek, Chair of the department. Prof. Heller-Horacek had given the assignment in conjunction with planning for the dedication ceremony.

The counter defense made by Prof. Heller-Horacek and the entire Visual & Apparel Merchandising Department was that the draping aspect of the assignment could only be successfully accomplished on the female form and that the costumes were a personal, creative interpretation of an assignment. The costumes were to add to the festive atmosphere of the ceremony and the entire Homecoming weekend.

The Affirmative Action Committee chose to handle the situation by having Dr. Marion Birdsall, who was present at both the ceremony and the AAC meeting, speak with Prof. Heller-Horacek, the purpose being to make her aware of the objections raised. According to Dr. Kate Greenfield, who was also present at both the ceremony and AAC meeting, the



Stephanie Wood and Stacey Magee photo by W. Kanzler

main goal in this matter was to make the people involved understand how and why the wearing of the costumes by women could be offensive to some people in attendance at the ceremony.

The AAC, according to Dr. Greenfield, realizes that Prof. Heller-Horacek and the Visual & Apparel Merchandising students had no intention of demeaning women, and the concern was not meant to be a criticism. Due to the unfortunate channel of gossip, rumors were spread across campus that may not be true. The incident was blown out of proportion and the main concern and goal of the AAC, to raise consciousness, was lost in the midst of the distortions and exaggerations. A formal letter was written by Dr. Ann Meyers, chairperson for the AAC, to Prof. Heller-Horacek, apologizing for the unfortunate way in which Prof. Heller-Horacek and her students received the misinformation about the committees' intentions.

Prof. Heller-Horacek commented on the outcome of the incident: "Certainly everyone has their own opinions and has every right to express them. But when these opinions are communicated, they must be expressed in a sensitive, professional manner, so that neither valid opinion is negated."

Albright's Grievance Board

by Jeffrey Auger

Have you ever felt that you were being mistreated just because of your gender, race, or sexual preference? Has anyone put you into an uncomfortable situation where a solution seems unreachable? If any of these situations have occurred there is someone you can see about it. In fact there is a committee for just that reason. The Affirmative Action Committee will help in solving problems of general harassment. The definition of harassment can be found in the school calendar and reads as follows: "Harassment is defined as verbal or physical conduct which has the intent or effect of unreasonably interfering with an individual's or group's education and/or work performance at Albright, or creating an intimidating, hostile, or offensive education or work environment on or off campus." The committee is available to anyone on the individual's request. Problems may involve students, faculty, administration, or any staff member. The "Grievance Board", as Coordinator of Affirmative Action Dr. Greenfield refers to it, will try to help resolve the dispute by acting as advisors but if necessary will take the matter through the proper administrative channels. The individual's rights are of prime importance to the committee and the school in general. The committee oversees Albright's own Affirmative Action program. Dealing with questions such as "How open is the campus to minorities?" or "Are the handicapped able to operate sufficiently with the campus's existing facilities?" and "Are prospective employees being hired fairly?" The committee will help an individual find the answers to any of these questions. Don't hesitate at any time to consult any of the committee members if you have any problem that you may need help with. Confidentiality is kept among the advisors and the individuals seeking help. Look in the Albright College Calendar (under General Harassment) for a list of the Affirmative Action Committee.

Students and Faculty Find Unity at the Poconos

by Rani Gutting

Well...it was cold. The weather was perfect. The mountains and waterfalls were breathtaking, but it was really cold. How everyone managed to stay warm is still unknown; perhaps it was the intense conversation, provocative films, or maybe it was just the fact that we were told to bring blankets, pillows, sleeping bags and sweaters.

In preparation for the retreat, an invitation was made campus-wide, looking for participants for the weekend in the Poconos. These participants included people of many different nationalities and backgrounds. The cultural and historical wealth that was recruited and which filled the room was overpowering.

As eighty-five people climbed into vans, cars, and Astro's with their belongings, it was obvious that this place in the Poconos had to be spacious, tolerant, and ready to accept almost one hundred students and faculty members who were quite ready for, and in desperate need of, a weekend away. Upon arrival, it was discovered that the PEEC (Poconos Environmental Education Center) was well equipped for Albright Unity's needs. This conservation center was previously a "honeymoon-haven," with heart-shaped mirrors in the bathrooms and cozy cabins with fireplaces. Now, PEEC is ideal for large groups of people in need of a place to spend an extended amount of time. Accommodating approximately ten people per cabin and consuming cafeteria style meals, all participants were well provided for.

Exactly what was done at this weekend in the Poconos? As Dr. Ring, from the Counseling Center, initiated the group discussions, participants became familiar with one another as individuals with individual minds. After some barriers were broken and a little bit of tension was eased, participants addressed some topics of concern that affect members in the Albright community, and in the world.

Discussions focused on discrimination in its numerous forms, the importance of diversity, the awareness of one another as individuals, and the importance of one another as

individuals. Some topics were met with conclusions and some were left for the participants to ponder. Several plans were discussed for making Albright Unity an organized group on campus, with goals and outlooks for future projects at Albright and perhaps in the Reading community.

There is a realm of emotion and feeling which evolved from this weekend that just simply cannot be expressed. Participants argued with one another, ate together, talked together, slept, felt, and laughed together. And it was cold, but it was beautiful.

TODAY IN HISTORY

November 10, 1982

Leonid Brezhnev, Soviet Union leader for 18 years, died at the age of 75. Brezhnev suffered from heart and lung problems, but his cause of death was not announced.

"The name of Leonid Ilyich Brezhnev, a true continuer of Lenin's great cause and an ardent champion of peace and communism, will live forever," said a close comrade.

November 10, 1962

Eleanor Roosevelt was laid to rest beside her husband FDR today. Dignitaries from around the world came to pay their last respects.

Eleanor Roosevelt was known for the "outspoken assistance" she gave her husband, her daily newspaper column "My Day," and the seven years she spent as a delegate to the U.N. Her work with the U.N. included working on the draft of U.N. Declaration of Human Rights.

EDITORIAL

Things to do this week....
life

- 1) ~~Write my Sociology paper~~
Write an autobiography
- 2) ~~Finish 3 weeks of back work~~
Get a head start on the 50+ years of work ahead
- 3) ~~Go food shopping~~
End world hunger
- 4) ~~Apologize to my room-mate~~
Promote world peace
- 5) ~~Call my mother~~
Get professional help
- 6) ~~Pay the phone bill~~
Donate my fortune to charity
- 7) ~~Do my laundry~~
Save the environment

...I'm not procrastinating -
I'm setting higher standards for myself.

Dinner was delicious, the movie was great, and the view from the pagoda is breathtaking. Aren't you glad you didn't forget anything like stopping by the Gable Health Center to get 8 for a dollar?



It's the smart thing to do...
don't leave campus without it!

THE ALBRIGHTIAN

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Letters Policy: The Albrightian encourages comments on news coverage, editorial policy, and College affairs. Letters must be typewritten or legibly printed, double-spaced and no longer than one and one-half pages. All letters must be signed and should include address and phone number for verification. Names may be withheld on request. The Albrightian reserves the right to edit letters for length and to reject letters if they are libelous or do not conform to standards of good taste. Send letters to Box #107. All letters received become the property of the Albrightian.

A View on the Political

by Brian Zemil

The recent acquisition of American corporations and real estate by Japanese firms, specifically Columbia Records and Rockefeller Plaza, has caused considerable alarm within the country. Many Americans seem to believe that "The Japs are Taking Over" or "The End is Near," but this is not so.

What is the reality of foreign investments made by our economic rivals? First, we must understand that the U.S. no longer holds the global economic power as it once did. Because of this, a consensual leadership is evolving in the world. In other words, there is and will continue to be greater pluralism within the international decision-making process. But all concerned are aware that consensual leadership can easily degenerate into a stalemate, especially when nationalistic sentiments rule our thinking processes. But what is crucial to grasp is that America's economic rivals have a fundamentally positive interest in America's economic health.

This is particularly true in the American-Japanese relationship. Each needs the other; working together ever more closely, they can assure for themselves unrivaled global, economic, financial, and technological leadership, while reinforcing the protective umbrella of American global military power. America needs Japanese capital to finance its industrial renovation and technological innovation. It also needs Japanese participation in securing through enhanced economic developments such geopolitically threatened yet vital areas as the Philippines, Pakistan,

Central America, and especially Mexico.

On the other hand, Japan needs American security protection for its homeland, it needs open access to the American market for its continued economic well-being, and, through cooperation with America, secure access to a stable and expanding world market.

With Japanese investment in America growing, the Japanese stake in a healthy America will continue to grow. With America heavily indebted, the American stake in a productive and prosperous Japanese partner will also grow. But so will resentments over the trade imbalance and also over the increasing Japanese buyouts of American corporations and properties. Conflict between the two thus could grow even as the need for a joint partnership becomes more obvious.

It is important to understand these conditions, for there is the possibility that in the foreseeable future, domestic political pressures, especially in America, could change the relationship- at the very stage when it is ripe for further development. In brief, the upgrading of the U.S.-Japanese relationship is needed not only for the sake of the two countries concerned but also for the sake of the stability and prosperity of the international order as a whole. This will require hurdling the obvious cultural and institutional obstacles on both sides. But in the case of America, as citizens we must rise above the inherent shortsightedness we seem to have - that the acquisition of the Rockefeller Plaza and Columbia Records is the beginning of the end, when actually it is the beginning of a new global vision.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I have read almost all of the editions of the Albrightian which have been published this year, and I feel compelled to write on certain aspects of the newspaper.

One is the exceptional article written on "Homophobia," by Merav Hed. The article was insightful and accurate in its attempt to dispel the ignorance concerning not only homosexuality, but all prejudices dealing with race, religion, and physical appearance. Moreover, the letter to the editor, written by Roger Harkavy in last week's issue, is a second motivation in writing this letter. One can assume only two reasons as to why to bring attention to oneself, or he is ignorant, prejudiced, or a closed-minded individual, who does not deserve the attention I am giving to him. The editor's response to the letter was quite effective in rebutting Mr. Harkavy. It was well written, and projected a mature, conscientious and unbiased awareness.

Overall, the Albrightian's news articles, and layout are fine; I am not an expert in newspaper journalism, but have been sports editor and co-editor in chief of my high school newspaper. The only problem that I have with the Albrightian is the sports page, which consumes two, sometimes three pages of the paper. The main problem is the absolute knowledge and authority that the sports writers seem to think that they have, when it comes to professional sports. I state this because of the incessant use of "I" in almost all of the articles dealing with professional sports. The primary rule of good journalism is never use "I" when reporting. An example is Chris Gehring's weekly article. There has not been one article in which he has not used "I"; last week, he used it seven times in reporting on what happened in the world series. In the case of an editorial, there is an effective way to imply one's opinion, without using "I." Using "I" gives the reader a sense that the writer does not have a grip on what he or she is writing, and must convince the reader by using "I."

Knowing and using the basic rules of journalism, in addition to printing the liberal-minded articles, as the Albrightian has been doing, which is a staple for a college newspaper, can bring the mediocre, but potential-filled Albrightian to a higher echelon of college newspaper journalism.

Sincerely,
Sharon Filipone

Dear Editor,

I was shocked and disappointed to see the lack of compassion and understanding reflected in Roger Harkavy's letter published in the November 3rd Albrightian. Whatever the causes of homosexuality may be, a gay or lesbians no more able to change his or her sexual orientation than are heterosexuals. To deny gays full participation and acceptance in society because of this one aspect of their lives is discriminatory, narrow minded and inhumane. I hope that all of us in the campus community will work to create an atmosphere of acceptance and tolerance at Albright and will reject the destructive attitudes voiced in Mr. Harkavy's letter.

Ann Myers
Department of Modern Foreign Language and Literature
and a member of the Affirmative Action Committee

An Open Letter to Roger Harkavy:

I read your letter to last week's Albrightian with interest, and, because I have been teaching a long time, with less dismay than many of your fellow students. Because you do not seem to know that the campus experienced a number of homophobic incidents last year, I assume you are a freshman. If you were a senior, I would find your naive discouraging.

Welcome to Albright. I can tell from your letter that your audacity is not matched by your knowledge of gays, lesbians, blacks, or Hindus. Fortunately we can offer you an opportunity for growth you have not had in high school. Here at Albright you can meet

Campus Conflicts

PARKING

by Laura Chambers

Having a car on campus is supposed to make your life easier, right? So why is it such a headache to so many students? The "pathetic parking situation," as one student describes it, seems to be a major cause of frustration for car owners. Although the lot next to the Bollman Gym is designated for residents of the quad, and the Mohn parking lot is utilized by Mohn and Smith residents, it still does not provide enough parking for all resident students with cars. Furthermore, those living in Albright Court are provided with a very small lot, and often find themselves with little or no choice but to park in the street. It is obvious that there is a lack of safe and convenient parking spaces for students.

During the day it is difficult to find a parking spot. However, at night it is even more frustrating, especially for the residents of South Hall. It is a safety hazard for those who must park far away from their residence. Tia Bucich, a senior, says, "It isn't safe to go out at night in your car, because when you return you must park so far away and walk by yourself."

Students who drive to campus from the apartments also face the parking problem. Often, they are late for class because they are

unable to find available parking. Robin Spence, a senior living in the Albright Woods, gripes, "The parking just is not adequate. I leave for class fifteen minutes ahead of time, and sometimes I am still late for class. I believe that the school should be designed for the students and it is not in this aspect."

Many people get very frustrated with the situation and find themselves in the yellow areas on the street, often receiving tickets from the City of Reading. Students feel these are unwarranted and unnecessary fines. Commuting students also face similar problems to those who drive from the apartments. The community surrounding Albright feels the effect of the parking problem, as well. Lisa Kondisko, a commuting sophomore, comments that "the neighbors get angry when you park in front of their house, even when it's not a yellow area." Jerry, a Pizza Italia employee, says that "Sometimes, especially during the week, it is hard to find a place to park in front of the restaurant," inconveniencing their delivery service.

So what is the answer to the "pathetic parking" problem? Suggestions include a well-lit parking lot for students use only, and a student lot to be constructed on the site of South Hall, which is scheduled to be torn down.

Campus Hunger and Homelessness Week

November 13 - 17
Canned Food Drive at Cafe
Donate a Meal
Clothes Drive in Each Dorm

Letters continued (and there are more on page 7)

and get to know people from all these categories and many more. There are many stereotypical ideas about these people who are different from you and your high school friends which you will have brought to college with you. Here you can test those ideas against a more direct knowledge if you are open-minded and adventurous enough to seek out the rich diversity this campus offers. (You can begin by taking advantage of my offer to give you a tour of the graffiti in the women's room in the Sub. It does in fact threaten gays and lesbians in terms I think you would find appalling. Just look me up at lunchtime some day.)

I think if you take advantage of the social education Albright offers you will someday find yourself able to work effectively with people of different ethnic backgrounds, sexual preferences, and religions. I believe you will discover that the qualities you like and respect in people are pretty evenly distributed among members of all of these groups, and that even though you do not approve of many things that people do, you can still accept them as human beings like yourself.

Dr. Kathleen Greenfield
Associated Dean for Academic Programs

Dear Editor,

I was very disturbed when I read Roger Harkavy's letter in the last *Albrightian*. I thought that a number of his comments were misinformed and illogical; however, what made the letter really painful to me was the tone of such comments as "there is simply no place for them in society" and "homophobia works for them [repressive societies]." It is very true that homophobia works to keep many gays and lesbians from revealing their sexual preference, but it has not changed them into heterosexuals; it has just brought pain and fear into their lives. It is my hope that our campus can become a safe and supportive environment for all students to

explore honestly and intelligently the difficult and personal issues of identity, including their sexual preference.

Sincerely,
Judy Geiser
Professor of French

Dear Editor,

I am writing this in response to the letter that Roger Harkavy wrote in last week's paper. After I read the "Homophobia" article, I was 100% sure that someone as brave as Roger would have responded in a negative way. Why was I so certain? Possibly because of the lack of open-mindedness that some Albright students have.

As a black female, I know what discrimination is. I've known what it feels like to be discriminated against and I'll tell you...it ain't fun! Due to being a minority, I decided at an early age that I would not discriminate against others. What right do I have to despise someone for their religious beliefs, ethnic background or sexual preference? Who am I to do that to another human being? With this in mind, I found Roger's letter to be pleading for a response.

I have a few questions for Roger: 1) What year are you? If you are a freshman, then you may be correct in saying that you've never heard or seen anything on this campus that degrades homosexuals. If you're an upperclassman, then you're deaf and blind. I have heard and seen various degrading comments about homosexuals; none of which I agree with, but yes, I admit I have heard and seen it.

2) How do you or anyone else know whether homosexuality is a "psychological disorder"? If psychologists say that it's a disorder, how do we know that they are telling the truth? And how do we know that this "psychological disorder" comment isn't due to a fear to accept homosexuality for what it is? Yes, you are right by stating that black people can't change their skin color,

INTERNATIONAL:

Protestors demonstrated during the Soviets Union's Revolution Day festivities. The protestors are trying to end the one party rule. Red Square was the stage for the demonstration.

The East German Cabinet stepped down Tuesday. This was a result of the massive exodus of people from there. The Communist Party are giving their plea for filtering out top-level positions.

NATIONAL:

Denver's City Council has approved a ban on semiautomatic assault weapons. Several gun supporters tried to curb the issue but did not succeed. It will probably take effect next week.

NEWS FLASH

Todd Bridges of "Diff'rent Strokes" fame was acquitted of an attempted murder and attempted volutary manslaughter of a man at a crackhouse in Los Angeles.

LOCAL:

AT&T water was tainted at the Reading Works. Air-conditioning has contaminated the water system. Ethylene Glycol was released into the system causing a shut down. No injuries were reported.

A man was charged with stealing a policeman's car for a joy ride. Jose Perez had taken the car and was later charged and held on \$25,000 bond.

Albright Pro-Choice Delegation Joins In Washington March

Over fifty members of the Albright community will travel to Washington, D.C. this Sunday, November 12, to join the pro-choice March for Women's Lives, coordinated by the National Organization for Women.

Among the delegation will be over 35 Albright students, several times the number who participated in the national pro-choice

march last spring.

The increase in student participation seems to reflect the growing concern of college men and women about the effects of recent and impending Supreme Court rulings and legislative actions which may drastically reduce or eliminate safe, legal abortions in many states.

yet we can change our personalities, just like people can change their religions. But just because we have the ability to change, we don't have to if we don't want to! You have the ability to change your obvious heterosexuality, but you don't have to, do you? No one is forcing you to, are they?

3) How could you possibly say that homosexuals aren't a minority? Have you been born with your eyes shut? Anyone who is not a heterosexual, white male in this country is a minority. That includes females, ethnic background, homosexuals and, in some ways, religions. And here's something for you to think about: how do we know that heterosexuals aren't the minority nowadays?

4) And finally, who are you to disrespect the staff of the *Albrightian* by saying that the paper is "a piece of trash"? You obviously lack the knowledge of effort that these STUDENTS give to the paper, not monthly, but weekly! No one here is expecting the *New York Times*, but this paper is far better than some of the other papers at college campuses. Are you on the staff? If not, maybe you should join. Maybe then you could complain, but not if you have no involvement whatsoever.

I'd suggest that you take a long time and think about what had been written in this letter, and others accompanying it. While you read and think...WAKE UP! May peace and open-mindedness be with you.

Compassionately,
Saidah A. Ekulona, class of '92

Dear Editor,

As a member of the Gays and Lesbians at Albright, I would like to respond to Mr. Harkavy's letter that appeared in last week's *Albrightian*. Some people still hold the misconception that people choose to be gay and/or that a homosexual orientation can be changed or "cured." A booklet published by Federation of Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays, entitled *Why is My Child Gay?*

poses this question to eleven scientist and researchers who have published work in professional journals in the area of human development, and sexual behavior. The consensus of the researchers is that sexual orientation is "likely to be the result of an interaction of several different factors including genetic, hormonal, and environmental factors." It is also stated that "sexual orientation can not be changed permanently through therapy," and that "a biological predisposition toward a homosexual, bisexual, or heterosexual sexual orientation is present at birth..." Not any of the factors that contribute to one's sexual orientation alone can create specific sexual orientation. In 1973 the American Psychiatric Association removed homosexuality from its *Diagnostic and Statistical Manual (DSM)*.

In the cases that Mr. Harkavy refers to where individuals have been able to function heterosexually, these people were probably bisexual and nurtured the heterosexual aspect of their sexual identity. In the movie, *The Word Is Out*, one realizes that it is no easier for gays and lesbians to change their sexual orientation than it is for heterosexuals. Contrary to popular belief gays and lesbians have feelings of attraction that are affectional as well as physical.

Another thing I would like to mention is homophobia. The term refers to any attitude or action that discriminates or oppresses gays and lesbians. An example of this which is prevalent on campus is the common use of the word "fag" to degrade individuals that are not gay.

I invite anyone who has questions about anything I have said in this letter to attend one of the weekly meetings of Gays and Lesbians at Albright. We are open to anyone who is genuinely interested in attending any of our meetings or becoming a member regardless of sexual orientation. I look forward to seeing Mr. Harkavy at our next meeting.

Will Zander

Help with Your Future

by Cheryl Williams

You're a freshman and you feel left out because you have not yet declared a major. In fact, you have no idea what you want to do after you graduate. Well, you are not alone. There are many students like you at Albright. But who do you turn to for help and advice? Virginia Scullion, director of the Career Planning and Placement Office, is there for you.

Working with Dr. John Inledon on the Alpha program, Scullion helps develop materials and programs to assist freshmen in choosing majors. The first step in this process is self-assessment. Students must first look at themselves in terms of their personalities, values, and skills in particular areas, instead of occupational trends or salary rewards.

Alpha students are advised to take an interest inventory test which finds areas that interest a particular student. Throughout the year, various workshops are held where Alphas can discuss course selection, career possibilities, and future opportunities. SIGI, a computerized system, assists students in occupational searches and self assessment.

Scullion also helps seniors in their search for graduate schools or employment. She says seniors should start at the end of their junior year and during the summer and acquire as much information as they can about their career goals.

For those students who plan to attend graduate school, Scullion helps them in the process of choosing schools and assisting



with applications. She also organizes Graduate/Professional School Information Day, which this year hosted thirty-six colleges and universities.

Businesses hold workshops during October, November, February, and March of each year for those students seeking employment after graduation. Fifty businesses were present at this October's Employer Information Day. In addition, Scullion provides students with information on resume and cover letter preparation, job fairs, and career days. Seminars are also held to help students with their job search.

The Career Planning and Placement Center is located in Selwyn Hall where Scullion is always available to discuss post-graduation planning.

A Celebration of Lights

by Jen DePalantino

Most of us have not yet begun to think about the holiday season which is quickly approaching. However, WXAC, Albright's alternative radio station, has not only thought about the holiday season, but is participating in the Berks County Mental Health Association's Third Annual "Celebration of Lights."

"The Celebration of Lights is a big event in Reading, and I'm very enthusiastic about WXAC's contribution to the community," says Station Manager Brian Niles. This is the first time that the radio station will be participating in the fund raiser.

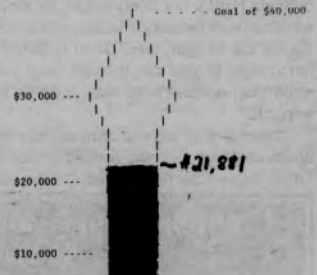
Mr. Hector Dorta, Marketing Director of the Berks County Mental Health Association, explains what this event is all about.

"In the Courthouse there is a Christmas tree, and we invite individuals to give a contribution which will go towards decorating the tree. The ornaments which will decorate the tree include lights, bells, birds, and strings of lights. Along with your donation, you receive a card that allows you to place the ornament in someone else's honor. The star on the top of the tree will be auctioned off to the highest bidder. The money that is raised from this event is used to keep mentally impaired individuals working and to help the Mental Health Association."

WXAC will begin to solicit donations on November 15th. The official lighting of the tree will take place on December 19th, with a final ending campaign dance on January 6th at the Rajah Theatre.

Senior Scholarship Fund Update

As the Senior Scholarship campaign passes the halfway mark, members of the senior class have raised \$24,831.00. The participation rate of those who have been approached is 88%. The Scholarship fund is a gift from the class of '90, and will be used to help finance the education of future Albright students. Just a reminder to all team members and team captains: all cards must be turned in today from 11:30am-1:00pm in Meeting Room #3, or to Tom Chaves in the Development Office.



Anti-Semitism

by Jen Kahn and Jonathan Weinberger

On February 22, 1989, seven Jews staged a peaceful protest outside the Carmelite Convent which is located in front of the gates of Auschwitz (the Nazi concentration camp where over 2 million Jews were executed during the Holocaust). The Convent was agreed to be moved by February 22nd by world Jewish and Catholic leaders. The protestors knocked on the doors of the convent attempting to speak to the nuns. After receiving no answer, they proceeded to demonstrate on the porch of the convent. They were confronted by workers of the convent who proceeded to pour water, paint, and urine on them. The Jews were then beaten while being taunted by anti-Semitic remarks such as "Jews get out!" and "Heil Hitler." The Polish residents,

the policemen, and nuns stood by and watched, offering no assistance to the victims.

Anti-semitic acts such as these occur everyday all over the world and greatly affect all Jews. Anti-Semitism is an unnecessary element of society. Where does this anti-Semitism stem from and why does it exist? We are all equal, despite our different cultural backgrounds and beliefs. Why don't we treat each other as equals in our society?

The Albright College community is comprised of people with various cultural and religious backgrounds. Albright College Hillel is a Jewish student's organization and is concerned about abolishing anti-Semitism and bigotry in our community. The next time that you experience bigotry or anti-Semitism, ask yourself why it's happening and what you can do to stop it.

**LISTEN TO 91.3 WXAC
for the broadcast of
Albright Lions' Football
in their final game
of the 1989 season
Saturday, November 11th
at 1:30 p.m.**

the
Cousins' PRESENTS...
SALOON & EATERY 1810 N. 5th St., Rd.
378-9121

"Albright's Favorite Place to Party"

- Fri., Nov. 10 - Champagne Dance Party & Happy Hour
Complimentary Buffet
DJ Johnny Crash's Dance Party
- Sat., Nov. 11 - The Alternative Rock of Benton and the Bentonites
- Tue., Nov. 14 - Jazz Night /Featuring Michelob Draft Special
- Wed., Nov. 15 - "College Night"
First Annual Whitbread Ale Mug Night
Wear ANY college shirt for discounted drinks
Complimentary Mugs and Sponges
- Thu., Nov. 16 - Happy Hour - Ladies' Night
David Cullen - A Gifted Young Guitarist
- Fri., Nov. 17 - Champagne Happy Hour
Complimentary Buffet
Evening with Top Notch Rock of "The Fact"
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Nov. 14 Blood of the Condor (Jorge Sanjines, 1979, 72 min.) This film was banned in Bolivia until violent protest forced its release. An impassioned, dramatized account of the U.S.-imposed population control program that sterilized Quechua Indian women without their knowledge or consent.

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

MOVIES

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Look Who's Talking (PG-13)
Crimes and Misdemeanors (PG-13)
Parenthood (PG-13)
Worth Winning (PG-13)
The Bear (PG)

Fox Berkshire 373-4093
Ten Little Indians (PG)
Dad (PG)
Second Sight (PG-13)
Phantom of the Opera (R)

Fox East 779-6552
Best of the Best (R)
Erik the Viking (PG-13)
Sea of Love (R)
Fabulous Baker Boys (R)

Fox Plaza 921-2026
Shocker (R)
Staying Together (R)

¡FESTIVAL!

Albright College
1989 Arts Festival
November 8-19, 1989



FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10

8:00pm *Widows* by Ariel Dorfman
Domino Players Company
Campus Center Theatre

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11

4:00pm Philasamba -
Brazilian Percussion group
Campus Center Main Lounge

8:00pm *Widows*
Campus Center Theatre

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 12

1:00pm *Widows*
Campus Center Theatre

4:00pm *Taller: Rosario Ferre and
Luis Cancel*
Art and Politics in
Latin America
Campus Center Theatre

5:30pm Reception - *Contemporary
Hispanic Shrines*
Freedman Gallery

6:00pm Cristi Ramis - guitarist
Campus Center Theatre

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 13

4:00pm *Frida* - film*
Campus Center Theatre

8:00pm Nilda Betancourt - piano recital
Chapel Auditorium

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14

8:00pm *Blood of the Condor* - film
Campus Center Theatre

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15

12:00 Readings - *Contemporary Latin
American "One Acts"*
Campus Center Main Lounge

8:00pm Slide Lecture - David Rubin
Campus Center Theatre

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16

8:00pm Willie Varela - filmmaker
Campus Center Theatre

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17

8:00pm *Widows*
Campus Center Theatre

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18

8:00pm *Widows*
Campus Center Theatre

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 19

1:00pm *Widows*
Campus Center Theatre

4:00pm The Discovery of Puerto Rico -
performance by *Quimbombo*
Campus Center Main Lounge

All events listed above are Experience Credit unless marked by an (*). Students may use up to three events for Experience Credit.

Festival Preview Continued

by Luke Krill

Albright College's 1989 Arts Festival continues this week with a number of events. Tonight Domino Players Company will present their opening performance of Ariel Dorfman's *Widows* at eight in the Campus Center Theater. The play runs through the nineteenth. Admission is \$9.00 or Season Subscription.

On Saturday at four in the Campus Center Main Lounge there will be a performance by Philasamba, a percussion ensemble modelled on the samba schools of Brazil. Philasamba represents the Philadelphia Samba School.

Sunday, November twelfth at four following the *Widows* matinee performance in the Campus Center Theater there will be a symposium on "Art and Politics in Latin America." Luis R. Cancel, director of the Bronx Museum of the Arts, will discuss "Arte Comprometido: The Tradition of Commentary in Latin American Art." Dr. Rosario Ferre, a Puerto Rican writer and critic, will speak "On Love and Politics." Moderator for the event is Dr. Patricia Pacifico. Following the discussion, at around five-thirty there will be a reception in the Freedman Gallery for the Contemporary Hispanic Shrines exhibit which will be showing through the nineteenth. Also that evening at six in the Campus Center Theater Cristi Ramis will perform a program of Latin American music on guitar.

Frida, a biographical film on Frida Kahlo a renowned Mexican painter will be shown Monday in the Campus Center Theater at four. That evening at eight in Memorial Chapel, pianist Nilda Betancourt will give a 90 minute recital. She will perform works by

Spanish and Latin American composers.

Tuesday evening as part of the International Film Series the film *Blood of the Condor* will be shown at eight in the Campus Center Theater. This film is a dramatized account of the United States-imposed population control program that sterilized Quechua Indian women without their knowledge or consent. Admission is \$1.00.

Wednesday the fifteenth at noon in the Campus Center Main Lounge there will be readings of Contemporary Latin American "One Acts". Saidah Ekulona and Brad Williams will be directing other Albright thespians in the performance of three contemporary Latin American one act plays. That evening at eight in the Campus Center Theater Freedman Gallery Director, David S. Rubin will give a slide lecture "Contemporary Hispanic Shrines" which will show the role of the Hispanic Shrine format in recent developments of art.

Filmmaker, Willie Varela, will present a program of ten short films on Thursday at eight in the Campus Center Theater. Varela is the director of the Southwestern Alternative Media Project (SWAMP) in El Paso and a Super-8 filmmaker since the early seventies.

!Festival! will close on Sunday the nineteenth with a collaborative performance given by the group *Quimbombo*. The performance at four in the Campus Center Theater is about the discovery of America by Christopher Columbus. All of the events discussed in this article have no admission charge unless otherwise noted and most of them are Experience events. Take some time from your busy schedule this week to learn about the Latin American art and culture.

Street Parties Escalate Into Near-Riots At Several Schools

(CPS)- College street parties raged out of control at more campuses in recent weeks, leading to arrests and even public pleas from college presidents asking students to behave.

Students at Plymouth State College in New Hampshire, Purdue University, Michigan State and Western Michigan universities staged parties that led to fires, property damage and, ultimately, calls for police help.

"I feel pretty bad," said John Roberts, whose 1974 Ford Thunderbird was set on fire three times during an October 14 street party that went awry at Western Michigan in Kalamazoo. "It wasn't the best-looking car, but there were a lot of memories, and now they're gone."

An estimated 3,000 students were at the gathering after WMU's 34-6 homecoming loss to Central Michigan University. Ten people suffered injuries from flying beer bottles, and 10 were arrested for causing \$10,000 to \$14,000 worth of property damage.

At Michigan State, thousands of parties clogged streets near the Cedar Village Apartment complex in East Lansing, igniting bonfires and trashing the neighborhood, after MSU's 10-7 loss to the University of Michigan Oct. 15.

Revelers pushed over a trash dumpster, chanted "burn, burn, burn..." and fed two bonfires with mattresses, bicycles, a big-screen tv and a moped until flames leapt an estimated 30 feet into the sky. Students also tried to add a car to the blaze.

Less violently, about 700 Purdue students jammed the streets near three apartment complexes Sept. 30 to dance to a live band. At Plymouth State, police arrested 135 people, mostly for violating drinking laws, at parties surrounding the school's Oct. 14 homecoming.

In recent years student parties have grown into wild, drunken riots at schools such as Iowa State, Mankato State and Colorado State universities, as well as the universities of Nebraska, California-Davis, Pennsylvania and California-Santa Barbara.

The melees have convinced a number of the schools simply to ban outdoor student parties.

MSU President John DiBiaggio stopped short of forbidding such parties, but in an extraordinary Oct. 19 open letter to students asked them to act more maturely.

"A drunken, disoriented student throwing a chair into a raging fire is representative of nothing other than that individual's need to grow up," DiBiaggio observed in the letter.

Three days earlier, Western Michigan President Dieter H. Haenicke wrote a similar open letter to his students, offering a \$1,000 reward for help in finding the people "responsible for the threat to personal safety and destruction of personal property."

Haenicke blasted the destruction as "completely unacceptable" behavior, and threatened the "severest possible measures against any WMU student" identified as a rioter.

Of those arrested, only two were WMU students.

At both MSU and WMU, police did not interfere with the crowds, fearing greater destruction if they did. The 30 police officers on hand at MSU admitted they were no match for the 3,000-plus crowd.

Police said the event reminded them of a similar incident in the same area in the fall of 1986, when a block party of about 5,000 people turned into a riot resulting in 35 arrests and 24 injuries. Damages amounted to \$24,000.

Widows to Open at Albright

by Jeffrey Auger

Students from Albright will be presenting "WIDOWS", written by Ariel Dorfman. "WIDOWS" was originally presented to director, Jeffrey Lentz, last year. This performance is actually the 27th version of the play. As a "play in progress" Dorfman is revising the play after each performance. Dorfman is open to suggestions from both the actors and directors as to where the strengths of the play lie dramatically. Written originally as a novel, it is difficult to transfer it to the stage. Theatre is a visual art more than just a written word. Dorfman has used words to set the atmosphere of the story but actors can set the tone and mood just by acting techniques.

This also allows for more of individual interpretation of the scenes. "The actors must act and this type of work allow them to do just that," commented Lentz. Learning how to do this has been a hard task for the cast.

"WIDOWS" is of the same magnitude as a Greek tragedy. Dialogue is used but the use of speeches is more frequent. The production is not tethered to the naturalistic setting like the other productions. "It is a theatrical universe of light and sound," added Jeffrey Lentz, "There is a fantasy like quality creating the ora of the whole story." The cast and crew has worked long and hard. It is show that shouldn't be missed.

THE RUSH

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Letters to the editor

Dear Editor,

We attended the Symposium about decriminalization of drugs -- we learned. Roger, you were not there -- you did not learn. To begin with, there are illegal drugs that are not addicting: LSD, Mescaline. Most importantly, you felt that Dr. Huzak's argument could be dispelled with the silly phrase "utterly ridiculous." Had you been there, Roger, you would understand the complexity and intelligence that is the basis of Dr. Huzak's argument. This would have been both humbling and enlightening.

Now, to move on to what is truly destructive and ignorant in your letter. Your basic assumption is that homosexuals have the capacity to change and therefore, should not be discriminated against. It follows that because people of color do not have the "luxury," they should be alleviated from the pressure of prejudice. No, Roger, prejudice is wrong because it is based on the superficial characteristics of people that other people use in order to separate themselves. You see, you are so narrow that the only means of identification available to you is the color of someone's skin. Roger, read your Psych book - homosexuality is NOT a disorder.

Your next point is that "Schizophrenics...are not allowed to walk the streets unchecked." The reality is, and this information is available in your local newspaper, that approximately one third of the homeless population is on the streets because they have been rejected by the grossly inadequate American Mental Health facilities. To use your terminology -- the idea that homosexuality is a "malady" is "utterly ridiculous."

Now, Roger, about Japan...the Japanese do not have a "problem" with homosexuality because the culture does not enforce the

narrow and paranoid gender boundaries that we find in this country. We suggest that you learn some FACTS about Japan from on of the Japanese Albright students who will at least be able to give you their perspective.

Roger, if you are sexually active, you are vulnerable to AIDS as any other sexually active individual: black, white, Hindu, homosexual. We suggest that you get some information from Ma Gable or the Women's Center so that you can base your beliefs on facts rather than fantasies. For clarification, homosexuality, like heterosexuality, is about LOVE.

Believe us, Roger, as difficult as it is for you to conceive of the reality of homosexuality, is more difficult for us to respect the reality of your beliefs. Yet, as accepting individuals we hope to help you grow.

By coming to college - especially Albright - you made a commitment to living with and meeting new individuals. You have a responsibility in this community to strive for an understanding and awareness of the differences that comprise OUR world.

Sincerely,
Beth Winger, Nadia Robinson,
Penny Long, and Erin Grubb

Dear Editor,

I was so pleased to see the piece by "Roger Harkavy." What a delight!! The piece was a lovely spoof and proves just how far we have come. It was like sitting on my grandfather's porch (a highly unenlightened man, God rest his soul) and listening to "The Men."

Surely, you will reveal the true identity of your newest staff satirist so that we may commend him on his insight into the ignorant, cruel, and juvenile ideas of days gone by. Affectionately,
A loyal supporter



Ski Society Reminder:

Thank you to all those who came to our meeting on Wednesday. Remember, dues should be sent to Lisa at Box 1167.

Come join us in Canada in January. The trip costs \$251. We will have a table in the campus center during lunch and dinner until November 15 for THE BIG TRIP. See you then.

- The Executives

What do you want to do with your life?

by Jodi Kreider

This is a question we all have to face sooner or later, and by senior year "later" is no longer an option. Interviews, applications, resumes, and recommendations become a major part of the senior experience as students prepare with anticipation and apprehension for life after Albright. When asked about her career preparations, Marketing/Fashion Merchandising major Robin Spence promptly responded with, "setting up interviews, buying a suit, and getting nervous!"

Although reluctant to leave Albright, most seniors are eager to explore the possibilities open to them in the career world. "I'm ready to take a year off from studying and looking at books" declares Lee Reagen, a Psychology/Spanish major who plans to attend graduate school in a year or two. Eileen Fee, is looking forward to the change, but for different reasons, "I'll miss my friends here and the lack of responsibility that goes with college life, but I'm also kind of anxious to get out into the working world so I can have an income for a change!" Eileen is a Business Administration (Marketing)/Psychology/Communications major who hopes to pursue a career in advertising.

Whether interested in going on to graduate school or joining the work force immediately after graduation, the seniors interviewed urge underclassmen to get as much work experience as possible. Alan Sheinbaum, a Biology major bound for medical school next year, points out the primary benefit he sees in internships as "exploring what you're going to be doing in a couple of years and making sure that this is what you really want to do with your life." Internships also provide practical applications for the information learned in classes. "My internship with AT&T gave me a good, overall first-hand perspective for what it's really like in the business world," explains Mike Groves whose area of concentration is Business Administration (Finance)/English. "It really opened my eyes and sparked my interest in areas I previously had no interest in."

Nadia Robinson, an English/Psychology/Art History major has worked with various volunteer organizations and served as assistant director of a day camp for her work experience. "I think this is an important time to broaden your horizons and explore the possibilities available to you," Robinson explains. She cautions however, that valuable work-experience does not mean an internship where "you're just working in an office doing odd jobs."

In addition to valuable work experience, Groves points out that internships also provide "something solid to present to interviewers to show that you have experience with some responsibility."

Although serious about their educational endeavors, seniors interviewed also stress the importance of extra-curricular activities in preparing for the future. "Get involved as much as possible!" urges Business Marketing major Chris Frank. "Albright's liberal arts program provides opportunity for a well-rounded experience if you just take advantage of what the school has to offer."

A frequent regret of the seniors is that they have not taken advantage of more of the opportunities when the chance was there. John Dewoski, a Political Science major emphasized the importance of getting involved in extra-curricular activities and possibly combining areas of concentration in order to get a "broader perspective and more diverse experiences." Ultimately, the most important point seniors relate is to remember, when planning for a career is to do what is best for you. "Motivation is important" states Heather Stewart, a Psychology/Biology major, "but you have to find you own interest and pursue them in your own way, rather than acting according to other people's standards."

Currently, seniors can be found in every stage of preparation for next year. "I already have a job," relates Reagen. "Right now I'm just busy applying to different law schools," says Bob Campbell, a Finance/Communications major who is working toward a career as a corporate attorney or business executive. Nicole Selsam, a Psychology major states, "I'm waiting until January when I have some time to start interviewing and seriously job hunting." "I don't really want to work yet," explains Robinson. "I'm still open to new ideas for what I want to do."

Many seniors plan to attend graduate school in a couple of years after gaining practical work experience that will enable them to more clearly define their goals. "Right now I'm just basically keeping my options open," Nick Yarussi, a Business Marketing major relates.

If you are a senior, now is the time to utilize career planning services, advice from your professors, and opportunities for internships if you have not already done these things. And if you are an underclassman, start exploring your interests and opportunities to see what you will want to do later, because, as Mike Groves puts it, "The sooner you start, the better off you'll be!"

Uptown Downtown

by Susan Meirs

Uptown Downtown sounds like it could be the name of some new band, but in fact it is the name of the cultural events offered by the Reading Area Alumni and Friends Committee.

"Uptown Downtown is a series of alumni events that are sponsored by alumni of Albright who live and work in Reading and Berks County," said Daryl McCullough, director of alumni relations.

"It has evolved out of a program which used to be called the Albright Luncheon Group," McCullough said. The group met monthly and had various alumni speakers. Now every other month an on-campus program (uptown) and an off-campus program (downtown) is presented.

The programs now run the gamut from breakfasts and luncheons to dinners. McCullough said breakfasts are usually held at the Widow Finney's restaurant because the owner is a parent of an Albright alum, which is a contact he says he likes to keep.

Past programs have included a dinner at the Berks County Historical Society, after

which the 125 alumni attending were given a tour of the society. Last fall a dinner was held at Carpenter Technologies Corporation. They opened their corporate training center to the alumni and had the C.E.O. speak during their dinner.

"Coming up in November we're doing a similar program a ATT in Reading," McCullough said. The alumni dinner will be held at 6 p.m.

"Our annual Christmas event, in conjunction with the Candlelight Choir Service has turned into a real favorite," McCullough said. "The event usually sells out quickly." This year's holiday dinner and Candlelight Choir Service will be held December 10 in the campus center's South Lounge.

The summer favorite, according to McCullough, is Reading Alumni Night at the summer dinner theater.

McCullough's possible future plans include "preparing an in-house listing of some of our alums who live locally and what they do. I feel that they are a positive resource for the campus that hasn't been tapped as much as it could be."

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Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

11-6
 HI SUSIE. WHAT DID YOU BRING FOR LUNCH TODAY?
 A SWISS CHEESE AND KETCHUP SANDWICH.
 IT'S MY VERY FAVORITE, TOO, SO I DON'T WANT TO HEAR WHAT GROSS THING YOU BROUGHT.
 RELAX, SUSIE. I BOUGHT THE CAFETERIA LUNCH TODAY.
 GOOD.
 IT APPEARS TO BE CIGAR BUTTS IN A GALLSTONE SAUCE.
 THAT'S BEANY-WIENIES!
 REALLY? OH GROSS.

11-9
 WHAT ARE YOU DOING?? YOU'RE GOING TO BE LATE FOR SCHOOL! HURRY UP AND PUT YOUR CLOTHES ON RIGHT!
 IT'S SAD HOW SOME PEOPLE CAN'T HANDLE A LITTLE VARIETY.

11-7
 A LITTLE HIGH-STRING, ARE WE?
 WE TIGERS CALL IT LIGHTNING QUICK REFLEXES.

11-8
 HELLO?
 HI, DAD. IT'S ME, CALVIN.
 YOU'RE SUPPOSED TO BE AT SCHOOL!
 I AM AT SCHOOL.

GARFIELD® by Jim Davis

11-9
 COME ON, GARFIELD, DAD'S GONNA TAKE US INTO TOWN TO SEE THE NEW STOPLIGHT
 I'VE HAD ALL THE EXCITEMENT I CAN STAND FOR THE DAY, THANKS
 AFTER THIS MORNING'S TOUR OF THE NEW INDOOR PLUMBING

11-11
 THANKS, MOM. WE REALLY HA-
 HOW ABOUT TAKING SOME FOOD WITH YOU?
 WELL... MAYBE JUST A...
 DAD!
 HEY, DOC BOY! I THINK THAT SIDE OF BEEF WILL FIT IN THE TRUNK!

11-7
 ARE YOU ALL RIGHT? WHAT'S THE MATTER? WHY ARE YOU CALLING?
 I TOLD THE TEACHER I HAD TO GO TO THE BATHROOM. QUICK, WHAT'S 11 + 7?



11-5
 MORTIMER, I HAVEN'T THE FOGGEST IDEA WHERE WE ARE.
 AWW, PIGEON POOP. MUST'VE VEERED WHEN I SHOULD'VE VANDOUSED.
 THERE'S SOMEONE ASK HER.
 LEARN BEFORE IT'S TOO LATE.
 GOOD DAY, MADAM! I... ER...
 OH, OH.
 WHO LOVES YOU! AND SO DO JIM AND I! JIM WOULD BE HERE TODAY, BUT HE'S UNDER A CHAIR BURGLED IN A FETAL POSITION! I THINK I'LL SING!
 OOOH, I'VE WALKED WITH THE LAMBS... BUT I'VE BEEN GOOSSED BY THE DEVIL!!
 LOVELY! EXCUSE ME, TANNY!

11-6
 YIKES! ZSA ZSA!!
 I WON'T GO TO JAIL WITH LESBANS YOU TERRIBLE ANTI-FUL MAN!!
 I WON'T! I WON'T! I WON'T!
 OPUS! GET IN THE CAR!
 GO! GO! LEONA HELMSLEY'S BLOCKING THE ROAD!
 SCREECH!
 GOOD LORD N' BUTTER! WHERE WERE WE?
 Valley of The Dames You Wouldn't Want to Lock Dental Braces With
 NEXT LEFT

Albright College Gingrich Library

Sports Shorts

by Melissa McConville, Matt Gough, and Jen Salkeld



Goalie, Tracy Locke was outstanding for the Lions this season

photo by J. Seip

The Lions Bid Farewell to SID

by Greg Wallace

As some of you may have already heard, Albright's sports staff will be losing a valued member who will certainly be missed. Mark Wallace, A.K.A. Sid, will be working his last day as Albright's Sports Information Director on December third. He will be moving on to fill a position as the Public Relations Director for the Reading Phillies. From spreading the word about Albright's athletic program, both on and off campus, finding creative ways to stimulate student interest and support for the athletic teams, to producing the football programs for home games, Sid's job at Albright has not been a simple one. Even so, Sid has taken on these

jobs with a unique flair. To illustrate, all one needs to do is pick up a football program, which is complete with games involving the Albright mascot, a subtle way to promote Albright athletics. In addition to all he has done to promote Albright's athletic program, Sid's contribution to the football team as offensive line coach has not gone unnoticed either, to say the least. In the words of the players I talked to, "Sid really knew how to get things done on the field." The unanimous opinion of the players I talked to was that, the Lions are short on coaches as it is, and the loss of a coach and individual like Sid is really going to be felt, both on the field and off. Good luck, Sid, and thanks for everything you have given to Albright.

.....Several injuries and illnesses led to an early end of the Women's Cross Country season. Without a full team to give them support, Sarah Ketrick, Jill Sandomeno, and Shannon Latshaw competed in their last race of the '89 season individually at Ursinus College. Although Sarah was unable to finish the race due to an unexpected illness, both Jill and Shannon finished working on their personal times.....Last Saturday the Men's Cross Country team travelled to Rose Tree Park in Media, PA, to compete in the MAC Championships. The results were productive where the squad placed twelfth out of twenty-two teams, falling right in the middle of the pack with Gettysburg. There were no surprises in this race; the team was able to defeat the teams they defeated over the regular season, and had difficulty with the teams they lost to in the past meets. The runners definitely need to work out their strategies and maintain a level of intensity if they wish to come out on top in the regionals tomorrow.

Haverford proved to be menacing as their unit not only ran away with the prize, but crushed the second place team by twenty-nine points. Albright was just two minutes behind with its first runner, Dave "Zoom-Zoom" Zamichewy, who placed forty-eighth overall. Craig "Gary Gnu" Plue stayed on the tails of Zamichieli, and came in second for the team. Aaron "Tom" Collins proved that he is back and is prepared for the regionals. Captain Michael "Blissful" Liss contributed well in adding to the five man unit, along with Phil "Steve" Walsh who has made tremendous strides since last year.

Greg "Wheels" Ferriss and Ken "Farmer" Brown made fine efforts, and finished five runners behind Walsh. Kevin "Never" Dyer and Jon "Card" Chucas stayed with the team in spirit. Plue added, "This year was a building season. Next year we will have strong runners for a fully developed team." Tomorrow the team will face its final test to determine their final status, and will have its questions answered to see if it's tougher opponents can be defeated.....The girls varsity hockey team ended their season at 4:54 after defeating Cedar Crest 9-0, and tying Susquehanna. Needless to say, the Cedar Crest defense was weak, but their

goalie stood tough for the first eight minutes. Even the best of goalies can only take so much. First, Laura Rouse brought the ball down the field and connected with Robin Impink. Her shot on goal was misangled, but picked up for a picture perfect deflection shot by left wing, Missy Lapp for the first score. But this was just the beginning of the end for the poor Crest goalie. Only thirty seconds later, Robin Impink came in to score from the right side. Only a minute later, Laura Rouse came up with an interception for a one on one breakaway. Their desperate goalkeep resorted to violence, and had to flip Rouse to stop her shot.

Every field hockey coach in the world will say, "Every corner should be a goal," but rarely is this the case. Jill Martin showed just what that perfect corner of every coaches' dreams should look like for the third Lion score, right before the half.

Only three minutes into the second half, Joanna Lhulier assisted Laura Rouse for the fourth score with a hard driven shot from the right side. On and on went a myriad of shots on goal, only one of which could she stop...two minutes later, Robin Impink scored unassisted from the left...three minutes later, Joanna Lhulier caused the corner that allowed Laura Rouse to score on another perfect corner shot...five minutes later, Rouse returned the favor and assisted Joanna Lhulier on her second score of the season...9 minutes later, MJ Longo joined the party and scored unassisted...leading to the last and ninth goal by Deanna Miller, unassisted.

In the final game of the season against Susquehanna, the Lions' hockey team was disappointed in only earning a tie. While the Lady Lions out-played and out-finessed the opposition, their raw "brutalness" and low-grade physical play, enabled them to score on a penalty stroke. The leading season scorer, Robin Impink came back to score on a penalty stroke after the same call that allowed Susquehanna to score. Goalie Tracy Locke ended an extraordinary season with an impressive game. All season, Locke was a mainstay for the defense. Congratulations to the Lions on a fine season. They look forward to next year, with only 5 seniors being lost to graduation.....

Lions Prep for Susquehanna

by Pat Pruitt and Greg Wallace

The Moravian Greyhounds, riding the crest of a record breaking day by quarterback Rob Light, handed Albright a 35-15 loss in a Middle Atlantic Conference football game last weekend in Bethlehem.

The Lions had their problems stopping the prolific Light, who broke the record for most passing yards in a season by an MAC player. For Albright, fine performances were turned in by Chris Vaszily, who led the Lion defense with 11 tackles, and Jon Thorpe who picked off two passes and did his usual stellar job of returning kicks.

SID- Mike Futrick had a stellar day, as he became the Lions all-time single season yardage leader for passing when he threw for 299 yards completing 26 passes on 37 attempts. Futrick also threw for two touchdowns of 20 and 42 yards to All America candidate Jim Maransky. The sophomore signal-caller broke the old single season yardage mark set by Mike Crovetti (1,412 yards) in 1987 and also broke Crovetti's record of 1,279 yards of total offense in a season. Futrick now has 1,476 yards passing for the season and 1,457 yards of total offense. He also ranks first in the MAC in passing efficiency with a 136.8 rating.

Maransky, caught 10 of Futrick's passes for 124 yards and two touchdowns at tight end. He leads the team for the third consecutive year in receptions with 39, and his 612 yards

receiving this season leave him but 98 yards short of his season record of 710, set his sophomore year. His two touchdown receptions on Saturday give him 6 for the season, making him the all-time record-holder at Albright for touchdown receptions in a season. For his career, Jim now has 167 career receptions for 2,055 yards and 13 TD's. He is Albright's all-time leading pass receiver.

The Albright College football team concludes it's 1989 season this Saturday as it hosts the Crusaders of Susquehanna University in a game that could decide a Middle Atlantic Conference championship for Susquehanna. The Crusaders (7-1 overall, and 6-1 in the MAC) would gain at least a tie for the MAC championship with a win this week. Albright, (2-7 and 2-5 in MAC) will be looking for a momentum-builder heading into next season, and will say farewell to twenty seniors with the season finale this weekend. Kick-off is slated for 1:30 p.m. Shirk Stadium. Albright leads the series 17-8-1, but Susquehanna has won the last seven in a row. This week's game provides an opportunity for Albright quarterback, Mike Futrick to clinch the MAC record for completion percentage in a season. Futrick has completed 96 of 151 passes for 1,225 yards, and nine touchdowns in the conference for a completion percentage of 63.6%. The current record of 65.5% has been held by Jim Feely of Johns Hopkins since 1967. Go out and support the Lion seniors in the last game of their Albright football careers.



Lion QB, Mike Futrick (#10) has had a record breaking season (bottom) photo by R. Bloodgett

The Sports Page

Let's
Talk
Sports

with
Christopher
Gehring

A Huge 'Thank You' to All of my Writers

With the end of the Fall sports seasons quickly approaching, it is only appropriate that in this week's column, recognition goes out to those writers that have worked extremely hard and done a fantastic job. Sure there are sometimes (but not that often) spelling errors, grammatical errors, maybe even (slight) content errors, but each and every writer has dedicated and sacrificed a lot of their time, and that alone is worth something. With the columns, please keep in mind that they are expressions of personal opinion. By the way Sharon, in your letter of opinion, you criticize the incessant authority and the use of the word, "I" on the Sports Page (not "sportspage"). First of all, you are off base. In an opinion column, why would you not want to fully back up your opinion with a strong argument? Also, in a column, a feature-editorial combination, using "I" is acceptable (just read a column in a newspaper sometime). Second of all, learn to practice what you preach (even if you are wrong, stick by your principles). In your letter to the editor, you authoritatively dictate what would make the paper better, and you use the word "I" plenty of times. Maybe if you would come out, write for the paper, and dedicate as much time as everyone else, than the mediocre paper would fulfill it's potential. Anyway, getting back to the original point about columns. This expression of opinion means that not everyone is going to agree with everything that is said all of the time - that is the point of the column. If you, as a reader, have a different viewpoint, then feel free to drop a letter in box 107. But just remember, any good column incites both acquiescence as well as disagreement (right Squid?). Anyway, these ensuing comments should be taken with a grain of salt, because everyone, did a great job!

Greg Wallace - Thanks for consistently typing your own articles, and doing "whatever needs to be done."

Pat - Outstanding job! You never failed to come through.

Biff - Despite being a bit long winded and coming up with a myriad of excuses for your article being typed in late on Wed. evenings, great job. You certainly never failed to "Speak Out," even though in some cases you placed your life in danger.

Chick, Rick, and Eggo - The three laziest writers. Your picks didn't always come through, but at least your handwriting was always legible.

Ted Westervelt - A latecomer who did a fine job. But remember, the articles are due on Tuesday!

Andy Cogan - Give it up, Andy! Biff will never back down!

Paula Silverman - No comment!

Matt Gough - "No, don't write a huge article this week on cross country, and no, it will not be called 'Cross Country Corner!'"

Jen Salkeld - Thanks for typing and being so dependable (except on one occasion). Just try to learn the names of your teammates in the future.

Julia Kay - The invisible woman, thanks for helping out.

If anyone is interested in helping out for winter and spring sports, please contact me, (104 Crowell, 939-9021, Box #621).

Lion Hoops Preview

by Chris Krow

So here it is, hoops fans- the Albright basketball preview. Will we see Bollman madness or Bollman Mayhem? Will there still be enough room in the stands to park a truck? And finally, can we beat Lehigh and get on ESPN Sportscenter?

Enough stupid questions. I sound like Pruitt. The Lions recently had their first scrimmage at Eastern College. They showed some promise in this regular season preview, outscoring Eastern 111-89 in three periods. Leading the way for Albright were sophomores Pat Pruitt, Sean Minniear, and James Rolan. Pruitt seems to be picking up where he left off last year, as a scoring threat and long-range shooter. Pruitt was 7 for 9 from 3-point land and 8 for 11 overall for 28 points. Minniear, a 6'-6" transfer was also very impressive offensively. He scored 27 points on 50% shooting including two 3-pointers. Rolan played a solid game at center, scoring 10 and pulling down a team-high 6 rebounds. Other noteworthy players were freshmen Steve Leming and Sean Carney with 10 and 11 points respectively.

Enough stats. So what are this team's strengths and weaknesses and, most of all, will they win? The team is definitely strong at both guard positions. Junior Matt Kaminski, sophomore Gary Kasmer, and Pruitt form a solid three-player rotation. All are capable of a 20 point night and all can hit the 3. Pruitt may even break the Albright career 3-point record in only his second year. At the forwards and center spots, there are still some questions. Minniear is for real. He can score, sometimes at will, as he showed in a ten minute span at Eastern. However, this is his first college season and I see foul trouble as a problem. When the ball isn't going in for Minniear, he seems to get frustrated easily. Rolan looks great at center. His attitude has taken a real turn, and he seems to have confidence in his playing ability. He still needs to bulk up, however. Rolan's game will have to be more finesse than physical, or else he may see foul

trouble as well. Senior captain, Tom Malecki and junior Dave Schultz are two solid forwards, but both are erratic. If Malecki regains his shot and Schultz regains his health, they'll both be factors.

After these top seven, the talent slacks off. There are some good players coming off the bench. Junior Scott Goetz is extremely tough in an up-tempo game, and is also one of the team's best defenders. Leming and Carney can help if their shots are on. Rounding out the squad are senior Roger Bateman, freshman Doug Boyer, and freshman Bruce Peacock.

A number of players are gone from last year's 6-19 team. John Mowchan, Mike Brogan, and Phil Gilbert have all graduated. Kirk Murphy has found a job. Not playing this year is 1987 captain Mark Stone. Also missing is the much-needed bulk of Mike Rasmussen and Gary Andrusyshyn and the lanky Rob Loane. All could have helped this year. What this team needs is better rebounding and fewer turnovers. There is no big man who can provide those 10 rebounds a game like Mowchan did last year. As easily as this team can explode on offense it can also self-destruct. Turnovers and foul trouble will be a problem this year.

Overall, this will be an interesting and exciting year. Coach Ray Ricketts has one season under his belt. His players are more comfortable in his system and have a positive attitude. But the team is small in terms of height and large bodies. Any physical opponent will definitely be a challenge, and any fights will not be to our benefit. The MAC is a tough league again. Susquehanna and E-town should be two tough teams in a rough division. This team should be better, but a winning season is still a year away. I predict a 10-15 season but I hope that the Lions can prove me wrong.

Notes: The Lions have a scrimmage at home against Widener tonight at 7:00. The team is exciting and there's nothing better to do anyway.

The Minnesota Timberwolves

by Kurt Volk

Twenty-nine years after the departure of the Lakers, NBA fans in Minnesota will again have something to cheer about as the Minnesota Timberwolves enter their first NBA season. As I mentioned last week, the Magic will be relying heavily on experienced veterans. The Timberwolves, however, are thinking more in terms of the future. Minnesota's first pick in the expansion draft was 31 year old Rick Mahorn of the champion Detroit Pistons. After he refused to show up in Minneapolis, the 'Wolves wisely traded Mahorn to the Sixers for their 1990 first round pick along with two future second-rounders. This gives Minnesota two relatively early picks next year, solidifying their future.

As for this year, Steve Johnson, an eight year veteran, is the oldest player on the team. The 6-10 center was a regular in Portland until being beaten out by Kevin Duckworth, but still managed to average ten points a game last year. Next is Tyrone Corbin, who was taken in the expansion draft from Phoenix. It was surprising that the Suns didn't protect him because in his fifth year as pro, Corbin is really starting to blossom. The former Phoenix forward averaged 8.2 ppg while ranking third on the team in rebounding. The 'Wolves will be looking to ex-Laker Tony Campbell

for much of the scoring. Although he only averaged 6.2 ppg last year, the Lakers ended up relying on the 6-7 swingman when Magic Johnson and Byron Scott went down with injuries. Others in the front for Minnesota include 6-10 Scott Roth, 6-7 Adrian Branch, the weak and untalented 7-0 Brad Lohaus, and 7-1 Rookie project Gary Leonard from Missouri. At guard the 'Wolves will be looking for contributions from fourth-year man Sidney Lowe, former Notre Dame star David Rivers and first round pick Pooh Richardson. Local hero Doug West was a second round pick, but I'm sorry to say he won't make it in the NBA.

Minnesota coach Bill Musselman is a question mark. Bill was supposedly responsible for the so-called worst fight in NCAA basketball history in his reign with the Golden Gophers in 1972, and he did have a measly 27-67 record with the Cavaliers from 1980-82. But I'm going to give him one more chance, only because of his outstanding showing in the CBA. He owns four CBA titles, including the '87-88 Albany Patroons-- the best team the CBA will ever see.

I like these Timberwolves and I like Bill Musselman's spunk and his do-anything-to-win attitude. I'll even venture to say that the Timberwolves are one of the teams of the future with the coach of the future.

Chick, Rick, & Eggo's Picks of the Week

We went 2-3 last week, therefore, we feel that we need to boost our record. So...

- | | |
|----------------------------------|---|
| NFL | |
| Miami -3 over the Jets | Cincinnati +5 1/2 over Houston |
| Chicago -3 over Pittsburgh | Atlanta +10 over San Francisco |
| Indianapolis +6 over Buffalo | College |
| Denver +1 over Kansas City | NC State +3 1/2 over Duke |
| Detroit +1 1/2 over Green Bay | SMU +56 over Notre Dame |
| New England +3 over New Orleans | Florida -1 over Georgia |
| Philadelphia -4 over Washington | Penn State -7 over Maryland |
| Dallas +8 over Phoenix | Pittsburgh +9 1/2 Miami (Chick disagrees) |
| Cleveland -3 over Seattle | Air Force +2 1/2 over BYU |
| LA Rams -1 1/2 over NY Giants | Michigan -3 1/2 over Illinois |
| LA Raiders -2 1/2 over San Diego | Alabama -4 over LSU |