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# THE ALBRIGHTIAN

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## Albright Reaches out to the Homeless



One of the campus displays on the Homeless

photo by R. Blodgett

by Jeff Eisenberg

Walking around campus this week, you may have noticed some eerie individuals occupying bench spaces and resting in boxes. These tattered dummies were representatives of the homeless population of our nation, which has now reached the number of 3 million (far greater than that of the government estimate). The purpose of these haunting denizens was to raise campus awareness of this increasing national crisis and was part of Albright's Campus Hunger and Homeless Week spearheaded by Albright Reaches Out (ARO).

Signs hanging on the dummies read off alarming facts of the homeless situation. For example, 25% of the homeless population are children and of the 3 million homeless, less than half receive any kind of federal aid. A surprising statistic is that 25% of the homeless are actually employed, dispelling the myth

that all homeless people are lazy and out of work.

Homelessness means just that, being without a home—a safe and warm place to eat, sleep, and grow as an individual. Homelessness also means hunger (over 20 million empty stomachs) and 3 million empty lives. Homelessness means no relaxation, no place to celebrate a birthday, no place to gather with family and friends, not even a place to just be alone with one's thoughts.

All this week ARO has had a table by the cafeteria doors where students could purchase a can of food for the homeless at a cost of 50 cents each. For those who were unable to give, there are still plenty of opportunities to help out. Today there is an all day canned food drive. There will also be a post-Thanksgiving break clothing drive, when students will have the chance to donate any clothing to the homeless, right in their own dorms. If anyone would like to become more involved with ARO, contact box 1367.

## Coleman Weekend Arrives

by Joanne Spehrley

This weekend the Admissions office will be hosting the fourth annual Coleman Academic Achievement Awards Program. Rhonda Brown, coordinator of the program expects 35-40 students to attend the festivities this weekend. Of the 61 students accepted to the program, 3 are National Merit Scholars. The accepted students were recruited from Massachusetts, New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware and Maryland.

The students arrive on campus and will be attending a dance sponsored in their honor. Saturday's festivities will be kicked off with a reception in the Freedman Art Gallery. They will attend presentations throughout the morning and the awards ceremony will take place at the Achievement Awards Luncheon. "The Coleman Awards Program has proven to be the finest weekend recognition and recruitment program for minority students in the history of the college," comments Brown.

Between 3 and 5 million citizens are presently homeless.

The majority of homeless families are headed by single or divorced women with children.

Mothers with 2-3 children under the age of 18 comprise the largest part of the growing number of homeless.

The number of homeless children under 18 have been estimated to be more than 150,000.

The homeless tend to be long-term residents of the city where they live and move to other cities for jobs rather than for welfare or entitlement programs.

Middle-aged male alcoholics constitute a shrinking percentage of homeless people.

The average age of homeless people has sharply decreased to the mid 30's, as members of the baby boom generation have entered the ranks.

School attendance is erratic among children in shelters, and motivation to study is lacking.

In order to find shelter, some families are forced to break up due to limited space.

City reports from across the country claim that about 25 percent of the homeless are mentally ill.

## Homeless Turn to Reading Emergency Shelter

by Joel Cohen and Georgie Gould

Imagine...

You are a single mother without a home. Your children are hungry and your baby is crying. Where will you go to eat and sleep?

You have spent the last few years in a rehabilitation home. Due to cutbacks in the budget you are released. You have no job skills and have little education. You are without a job or an apartment. Where will you go?

Your landlord just raised the rent, and you are unable to pay your bills because you just lost your job. You're deep in debt. To whom can you turn?

The Reading Emergency Shelter located on North 2nd Street in Reading is one of a handful of homeless shelters in the area. The shelter was established 3 years ago by a council of local churches and has grown to accommodate 100 men and 36 women and children. The RES is run by Rebecca Carpenter, and a staff of 14. In a conversation with Ms. Carpenter she described a typical day for the homeless guests of RES. People begin to line up in front of the shelter around 6 pm. Dinner is served about 8 pm, while the rest of the evening is spent showering, washing laundry, playing cards, and watching television. The shelter provides separate accommodations for the 100 men and the 36 women and children. The women's quarters provide 3 family rooms for women with several small children. There is also a playroom for the children. After a night's sleep the guests are awakened at 6 am and fed breakfast, however, they must be out of the

To monitor the guests and enforce house rules there are 2 full time staff members for the men and 1 for the women who remain on duty during the 16 hours guests are permitted in the home. To prevent problems from arising all guests must pass through a metal detector and submit to a search before being admitted to the shelter. Any knives or dangerous objects are confiscated but must be returned to the guest when he/she leaves in the morning. Guests returning for a second night are warned if they return with the instrument it will be confiscated and kept by the shelter permanently.

The RES staff is comprised of 14 core people including four administrators. Funds for the RES vary in origins; government funding provides half of the needed monies and is only to be used for utilities and renovations. Church, private, and charity organizations contribute the majority of the money which is spent on the maintenance and day to day expenses, while the food bank provides ample food supplies for the shelter.

RES provides a much needed service to the homeless in Reading, however, it is not intended to be a final solution, only a temporary one. Each person or family is permitted to stay for 30 days and is not allowed back again for another 6 months. This is done to discourage the idea of using the shelter as a permanent residence and to encourage and motivate the individuals to get their lives in order.

Guests learn about RES through various sources including the police, the word on the street, and also from people at the bus stop. This can account for several of the out of town, or even out of state people who stay at the shelter.

With winter approaching RES resources and room will be pushed to its limits with the increase influx of homeless seeking to escape the cold. In situation such as this the shelter has been known to exceed maximum bed space and to accommodate the excess people by providing mats and blankets to sleep on the floor. As Rebecca Carpenter says, "It's difficult to turn them away."

### TODAY IN HISTORY NOVEMBER 17, 1968

A little Swiss orphan girl named Heidi manhandled two professional football teams and knocked them off television in millions of homes. NBC terminated its telecast of the Jets-Raider game to put on the heroine of the Johanna Spyri novel. There was one minute left in the game, with the outcome in doubt. Thousands of irate fans jammed NBC switchboards, causing one to breakdown. Those who couldn't get through called the Police Department or local newspapers. The network said it was sorry and that it wouldn't happen again.

# EDITORIAL

## ACADEMIC SUICIDE

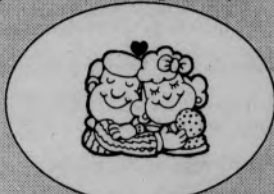
Some students teeter on the edge of graduating their senior year due to their extensive involvements and responsibilities, while others blindly commit a form of academic suicide or opt for the status of fifth year senior. If a student does not have all the time he/she needs to accomplish his/her responsibilities, does a student have the right or the ability to remove some of the time consuming activities from his/her schedule? What if removing means quitting? For example, if one player were to quit the football team, would we lose the whole team? If the answer is yes, do we, as members of the Albright College community have the right to pressure the student to play? After all what's a college without a football team?

Many of the actively involved members of the student body have a problem with lack of time, which not only threatens their grades, and possibly their sanity, but also the organizations to which they belong. What does Albright College owe me? The opportunity to receive a liberal arts education and to earn a bachelors degree. The chance to meet people, to make friends, and to grow as an individual. The guidance and assistance to help me prepare myself for the world ahead, be it graduate school, professional school, or the career world.

What do I owe Albright College? A sincere effort to learn and the use of the knowledge I have gained to improve the school. But to what extent and at what cost? Is the campus aware of the fact that a handful of people control many basic if not the necessary campus organizations. What would happen if key officers were to quit and an organization could not operate without them? What would the school do if an editor quit the paper and staff found it unable to continue publication?

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# OFF THE RECORD

My, what beautiful weather we're having!

I wonder how the Phillies will do this year?

Time to start thinking about a summer job!

My birthday is right around the corner!

What's that you say? What am I doing over Thanksgiving Break? Ha, ha, very funny, look at it outside, it's gorgeous! Today's date? Why it's....November 17?! Something strange is going on around here.

No wonder I've been in a bad mood all week. It's been so nice out I thought it was Spring and it was time to graduate. Yes, there is a long winter ahead of us. Will Mother Nature please start acting her season!!! I really don't enjoy this summer in November business. Even though most of my wardrobe consists of one pair of jeans and assorted t-shirts, there is a sweater or two I'd enjoy wearing once in a while.

For those of you that are thinking, "What is he babbling about this

week? Why doesn't he just throw on a pair of shorts, dust off his frisbee, and enjoy the warmth while he can?" Well, thanks for your input, but does it occur to anyone that perhaps something is seriously wrong with the environment? I don't know if this is the Greenhouse Effect, but something weird is definitely happening.

The natural progression of seasons is completely out of wack. The one thing that I could always count on as a kid was the change of seasons and all the anticipation and feelings that was unique to each one. The year started with the Countdown to Spring Training. As the frost wore off and the tulips sprouted, my thoughts began to turn to the summer and two whole months off from school! Then in August the Back-to-School sales started. What! Already? Then anticipation of that first snowfall and then Spring Training...

What a cycle that was. But all of that is threatened now. I now go outside in the middle of November and start thinking about plans for summer vacation. Let's hope we're not too late to put summer back in its place.

-Joel Cohen

## Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

Surely Bit and Byte expected us, the Academic Computing Support Staff, to be among those reading their letter that appeared in the November 3 Albrightian. One could say, therefore, that they have at least taken the time to report their displeasure with the new computer facilities to us, however indirectly. But may we suggest that part of the problem has been clearly demonstrated by Bit and Byte's desire to conceal their true identities?

We are proud of the new facilities here, and we're willing to help any student who finds that equipment or software we support is not working the way he or she expects. But he or she must be willing to take the time to describe the problem to the consultant - not necessarily in technical language - but in greater detail than "it doesn't work." If the consultant cannot help, the student should leave enough information for one of the staff to be able to investigate AND get back to the student if need be. Forgive the computer humor, but in Bit and Byte's case, we didn't even get an "address."

Sincerely,

John Bernhart, Anita Cook, Michelle Hnath, Margie Noll, Jerry Parchinski, Ed Smith

understand what is a complicated and challenging job.

It's true that we've had a rough time lately with PC downtime in the computer labs. It should be pointed out, however, that much of the downtime has been related to occasional accidental and sometimes malicious mistreatment of the equipment and software. We hope that computer users will help us to keep the equipment in good working order by being a bit "kinder" and "gentler", and asking for help when confused or frustrated.

Other problems have to do with the age of some of the equipment, which I'm happy to say will be corrected when we install some 20 new '386 PCs during November. These machines were purchased with money from a federal grant won by the college in September, and will go a long way toward improving the situation in the computer labs.

Setting up shop in the new building has involved much more than just moving in and turning the machines on. A brand new Macintosh lab had to be set up and configured in an Appletalk network. The PCs had to be connected using an all-new wiring scheme to allow connection to the central VAX and participation in the Novell PC network, still under development.

As Bit and Byte will find out, undertakings of this size are difficult and prone to error and delay. Any organization trying to provide such services to a broad community runs into problems like these. Criticism from people like Bit & Byte is just part of the territory. I hope Bit and Byte will forgive us and help to improve the situation where they can.

Jay Belanger  
Director of Computer Services & Telecommunications

Dear Albright Computer Lab Users,

Bit's & Byte's criticism of Computer Services in the recent Albrightian provides a good opportunity to inform the community of some of the background of the complaint, and what's being done about the situation. My colleagues' reply describes well their frustration with not being accurately informed of problems when they occur. I think knowledge of other aspects of the situation will help users of our services to better

# A View On The Political

by Jeff Brodbeck

On Saturday, November 4, *The New York Times* headlines read: "East German's New Leader Vows Far-Reaching Reform and Urges an End to Flight." The new East German president Egon Krenz cleans house by removing five Politburo member. His message is one of hope for the German people. Krenz states in a televised address "Put trust in our policy of renewal. Your place is here. We need you." His words are out of desperation and fall upon deaf ears- for there is no longer any trust or better yet hope among the young for a better life in the East...The Promised land is West!

"500,000 in East Berlin rally for change...The people demand greater freedom and political change," says the caption on the front page of the *Times*...The natives are restless! As one speaker called it the "revolution from below." East Germans are now freely allowed to leave for the West from Czechoslovakia by producing their internal identity documents.

Interior Minister Friedrich Dickel announces that the government is making new laws relatively easy for citizens to travel west. The hallmark of the bill is that every East German will be eligible for thirty days of travel to the West a year with the right to return and that a passport will be easily available. Who would return? The East Germans can't even bribe their people to stay, alas, *New York Times* headline: "10,000 More Flee."

Logistics is starting to become a problem for West Germany. With the influx of so many immigrants, numerous socioeconomic dilemmas begin to arise such as housing, jobs, food, etc. In wake of this, a West German official states, "Unless we can somehow get the people there to stop seeing their future pessimistically, we'll have millions

of them coming. I think we have to insist that they have elections over there, put together a reform government and organize a stay-put policy in the German Democratic." With good comes the bad.

Wednesday, November 8, the toll of refugees is up to 33,000 since Saturday when citizens have been allowed freely to leave through Czechoslovakia...The Boys are running ship, the entire East German cabinet resigned under the pressure of mass demonstrations and mass flight.

The subsidizing of a democratic revolution. Chancellor Helmut Kohl announces that West Germany is ready to provide "comprehensive" aid to East Germany if it allowed free election and made fundamental changes in its planned economy. Blueprint For Unification revealed-Freedom and Unity espoused as the choice for self-determining Germans.

Churchill lights a stogie, Stalin's curtain is Swiss cheese and Eugene McCarthy is a rebel without a cause. "Joyous East Germans Pour Through Wall," reads the *Times* on Thursday, November 9, as East Germany opens its borders to the West. West German leaders proclaim this the moment Germans had yearned for through forty years of division. In the first night it is reported that more than 40,000 people have passed through the gate...Communist Party announces radical changes: "free democratic and secret elections", a "socialist planned economy oriented to market conditions," separation of party and state, parliamentary supervision of state security, freedom of assembly and a new law on the press and broadcasting.

Friday-East Germans Raging! Pictures of East Berliners frolicking atop the Berlin Wall in front of the Brandenburg Gate fill the papers. Headlines read: "East Germany Opens Frontier to the West for Migration" or "Travel; Thousands Cross," "Free, Free, Free, Free at Last!"

## (...letters continued)

Dear Editor,

As an Orientation Leader this year, my awareness increased about the importance of having a successful transition to diversification at Albright. The misguided views of Roger Harkavy have been covered, so I'd like to address a previously undiscussed hinderence.

The most common display of racism that I've seen on campus this year is the wearing of "black-power" oriented t-shirts. Every time I see one, I ponder improvements that could be instilled in next year's orientation program. I'd like for these people to understand the offensively defensive messages that they're sending. Here are some of the reactions that I've heard:

"-God- does that kid have a chip on his shoulder!"  
 "-What a racist!"  
 "-If I wore a 'white-power' t-shirt, I'd be called a Nazi!"  
 "-What is that guy- a member of the black KKK?"

Pride that evolves from personal accomplishments is more tangible and satisfying than shallow pride taken in race. I ask that these students think about the inferno of racism. Another log is thrown onto the fire each time you display your separatist ideals. Sincerely,  
 A Concerned Student

The following letter was submitted for publication in the previous *Albrightian*, however, due to limited space we had to hold this letter until this weeks issue. We thank Chuck Felice for being patient.

Dear Editor,

I just want to make a few comments about the Albright Unity retreat this past weekend. There are a lot of good things that came out of it, but at the same time there were some

disturbing things.

One of the main goals of the weekend was to build an awareness of our differences and the prejudices that we carry. Much of the first day was spend recognizing many aspects of racial prejudice this was very enlightening in the fact that it exploited many things in today's world that are rooted in the racial prejudices of this country's past. It is important to recognize these things in order that we might be on guard to filter them out from our minds so that we are not influenced by them into being prejudiced. This was a very good portion of the weekend. There was however, a disturbing part. The second day began with a movie that dealt with the topic of homosexuality. This movie presented the idea that homosexuality is something that is right and beneficial to many people and went on to describe how homosexuals have been discriminated against. This movie was very one sided and seemed to have a controlling influence on the discussion that followed.

In the following discussion, many people seemed to embrace homosexuality as OK and to quickly became the prevalent atmosphere. The prejudices against racism were seemingly equated to the prejudices against homosexuality. And because most everyone agreed that racial discriminated was wrong, many people just sort of followed along and accepted the idea that homosexuality must be alright. (I also wish to mention that many people remained silent as well.)

I have a few things to say about this attitude: First of all, I do not accept homosexual behavior as alright. I must also say that there is definitely a difference between being black, white, brown, yellow or red and being homosexual. The color of one's skin is something that is external and has nothing to do with the person within, whereas homosexuality is internal. The foundation

## NEWS FLASH

### INTERNATIONAL

**Prague, Czechoslovakia** - Prime Minister Ladislav Adamec announced Tuesday that Czechoslovak citizens will no longer need exit permits to travel to Western countries, a move that signaled the first significant reverberations here from East Germany's move last week to open its borders to the West.

### NATIONAL

**Cape Canaveral, Fla.** - The National Aeronautics and Space Administration Tuesday ordered a two-day delay in the next space shuttle launch while technicians checked for possible faulty wiring in components of the two shuttle booster rockets. The shuttle Discovery was due to lift off Nov. 20 on a five-day secret military mission.

**Washington** - The Navy, responding to an erie succession of accidents, halted the normal operation of all its ships, aircraft and shore-based units to launch an unprecedented three-day review of the service's safety procedures.

### REGIONAL

**Harrisburg** - The Senate on Tuesday voted 33-17 for a bill that would make the

Pennsylvania abortion law the toughest in the nation, taking advantage of greater authority allowed by a recent Supreme Court decision. Pro-choice forces introduced amendments in attempt to delay passage of the bill and soften its impact, but all nine were rejected during over five hours of debate.

**West Chester** - At least 18 grave markers were damaged when a man charged with drunken driving drove his pickup truck into a cemetery, knocked over the markers, turned around, and smashed more grave stones before fleeing, police said.

### LOCAL

Plans for a \$15 million, 14-screen Fox Theater Center in Wyomissing were unveiled Tuesday by Donald M. Fox, president of the Reading-based theater chain, and his father, Richard A. Fox, chairman. Excavation is under way at the 35-acre site next to Service Merchandise Co., 845 Woodland Road.

Berks Community Television President Eugene L. Shirk received an award Tuesday night for outstanding community service from UGI Corp., as the first night of the 13th annual BCTV telethon got under way in the Peanut Bar.

## Albright Students Give Life

by Jeffrey Auger

On Monday November the 13th the Human Services Organization held a Blood Drive in the South Lounge. Even though 83 people signed up to donate only 66 showed up willing to give a pint of their blood. The goal was to reach 65 people for the day. A total of 54 pints of blood will be held by the Keystone Community Blood Bank.

The host of the day, Human Services Organization, is seeking to build on its membership. Making up their organization is a group mainly of social majors but others also take part. Speakers, sponsored by H.S.O., give speeches concerning many different social agencies. Fund raising activities are also an integral part of their plans. The Rock-a-Thon, held last spring, was to benefit the Berks Women in Crisis. All are welcome to



photo by R. Blodgett

attend the next meeting which will be held on Monday Nov. 20 at 6:30 in the Walton lounge. The Human Services Organization would like to thank all that donated both their time and blood.

## Phonathon nets over \$115,000.00

From October 22 - November 2, the Albright Phonathon succeeded in raising a total of \$115,554.00. Over 175 students broke the monetary goal throughout the 9 nights of calling.

Over 20 organizations competed in raising the most money during their calling period. Alpha Phi Omega Little Sisters were awarded \$100 for soliciting \$11,450 in donations to the College. A combined team from Human Services Organization and Afro-American Society came in second with \$11,100, earning them \$50.

Phonathon Chairperson Bonnie Ghosh Dastidar, '91 and assistant coordinators Val Zbicki, '90 and Steve Millheim, '90 expressed their thanks to all students involved for a job well done. Participating groups included: Afro-American Society, Alpha Chi Rho, Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Phi Omega, Alpha Phi Omega Little Sisters, Domino Players, Gamma Sigma Sigma, Human Services Organization, International Students Association, Lion Diplomats, Phi Mu, Pi Kappa Phi, Selwyn Hall, Sigma Kappa, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Smith Hall, Tau Kappa Epsilon, and WXAC-FM.

for my not accepting homosexual behavior is simply the Bible. I am a Christian and the Holy Bible is the ultimate authority for Christians. The Bible condemns homosexual behavior and that is simply the reason I don't accept it. People may call this discriminatory, but I don't accept heterosexual sex outside of marriage as well. (Whatever the case, I do not condemn the person, only the sin.) I do not call this being discriminatory, I call this being consistent with what the Bible says. There is a prevalent attitude in Albright Unity which encourages the acceptance of all things and ideas while at the same time being an individual. I must say that I am first an individual and I don't intend to allow someone to tell me that I have to accept anything they say in order to be open-minded. I am open-minded. I am willing to listen to what people have to say but I don't accept anything without

evaluating it. This is how we maintain individuality and that is something that I see as very important. I would just like to add a comment concerning the article on homophobia a few weeks ago. One of the things that seemed to disturb some people very much was the graffiti that attacked homosexuals. Homosexuals are not the only ones offended by bathroom graffiti. As a Christian, I am personally very offended by graffiti that slanders and attacks Jesus Christ. As a matter of fact, I think that both heterosexual women and men have sufficient reason to be offended by many of the comments in the bathroom stalls. Of course on the other hand, I never believed in the bathroom walls as a source of Wisdom, Knowledge or Truth. Respectfully submitted,  
 Chuck Felice

# Coors Light Surveys Students

GOLDEN, Colorado - College students from across the country are drinking alcohol more responsibly, according to the Coors Light College Survey of 750 college students.

Conducted among students age 21 years or older, the Coors Light Campus Survey measures students' attitudes about issues affecting them today. Surveys were conducted at the University of Texas, the University of Colorado, San Diego State University, Penn State University, Florida State University and the University of Vermont.

Contrary to the common stereotype, college students say they are concerned about drinking responsibly and the majority believe their fellow students share their concerns.

Sixty-one percent of survey respondents say they are concerned about drinking in moderation. Of that group, 30 percent say they are "very concerned" about the issue. More than half of the students surveyed (53 percent) say students have become more concerned about drinking in moderation during recent years, and nine out of ten respondents say they are concerned about having a designated driver.

"These results demonstrate that today's college students are aware of the importance of drinking in moderation and having a designated driver," said Bob McBride, Coors Light brand director. "We are encouraged by the insight shown by college students today and hope this information will further educate the public about drinking in moderation."

"This survey should also help to dispel the myth that college students are irresponsible people who do nothing but party," McBride added.



Coors Light is helping remind consumers about drinking responsibly through its "Now, Not Now" television commercials depicting scenes when drinking beer is appropriate (in a ski lodge, at a weekend touch football game), and when it isn't (while snowmobiling, hunting or behind the wheel). The spots have aired for the last six months and have received overwhelming support from viewers, according to the Coors Information Centers, which monitors calls and letters from consumers.

Coors was the first brewer in history to incorporate an alcohol awareness message in its national product advertising in 1986 with the "Gimme the Keys" commercial. In 1980, the Golden-based brewer formed the Alcohol Abuse and Misuse Task Force, chaired by William H. Coors, and the Coors Alcohol Issues Department, which supports educational programs aimed at high school and college students.

# Just Think About It...

by Brian "Fox" Singer and Phil "Public Relations" Walsh

With Thanksgiving Break approaching, you may be asking yourself, "What can I do over this break?" You could think the obvious: see your friends, a teacher or two, or maybe if you are a wild and crazy person, you could talk to your parents. But the best thing to do is to watch television. The "boob tube" is a great source of entertainment and a great topic for this week's column. As the late great Jackie Gleason would say, "And away we go!"

1. If no one watches the "Cosby Show" anymore, why is it still the number one show?
2. If everybody thought that the "Dukes of Hazzard" was so dumb, why did it get such high ratings?
3. And why didn't the General Lee ever get a dent in it?
4. Who was the person that invented "American Gladiators" and why hasn't he/she been arrested?
5. Do people who commit frequent serious crimes do it just so they can be profiled on "America's Most Wanted"?
6. How did Vanna White apply as a letter turner? (Did she take a correspondence course?)
7. Do people wait outside NBC studios in the hopes of getting Alf's autograph?
8. Why don't cartoon characters ever go to the bathroom?
9. Are Siskel & Ebert a really bad ventriloquist act?

That's it for this week, so remember,  
"Keep smiling - People won't know what you're thinking."

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- Sat.: Dance Party with DJ "Bobby D" & Free Buffet
- Sun.: Teen Dance Party 5:30 - 9:30; D.J. "Bobby D" 10pm-2am

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S.G.A. Minutes for the Meeting held  
November 8, 1989  
9:05-10:25 pm

Members Present: Stan Chrapowicki, Chris Giambalvo, Bill Kazmierczak, Chris Krow, Tom Malecki, Pete Mandalakis, Dave Spratt, Dave Schultz, Stephanie Smith, Heather Stewart, Lou Verdelli, Mike Ziolkowski

Members Absent: Steve Reidnauer

1. Minutes from November 1 meeting were approved with the following correction: Article 3 The Library and Learning Resource Committee
2. Lou Verdelli reported that the treasury holds \$42,690.83 and that the Property and Finance Committee will be holding its next meeting on November 14.
3. Cris Giambalvo reported that minutes from the Judiciary Board were received.
4. Stephanie Smith reported that RSA will be voting on a "Spirit Month" at the next meeting and that the RSA formal will be held in April.
5. There was no DSA report.
6. Rose Negro was present from the Lion Diplomats to report on the SAA/SF National Convention.
7. Pete Comly and Luke Krill were present from International Film Series to request \$100 for additional films (Jerry Tartaglia) for AIDS Awareness Week.
8. Under a motion of privilege a motion was made to fund International Film Series \$100 for additional AIDS films. The motion does not carry.
9. Dave Schultz and Tom Malecki will be attending the Trustee Meeting on November 17.
10. Judiciary Board issues were discussed at length.
11. A student survey of the "plus/minus" grading scale is being devised by Dave Schultz.
12. Student security issues and courses of action were discussed.
13. Prof. Philip Eyrich and Dr. Thomas Brogan, both of the political science department, were chosen as SGA co-advisors for the 1989-1990 academic year.
14. Mike Ziolkowski reported on the Albright Unity Retreat.
15. There will be a series of special SGA meetings held this week and next week to discuss priority student concerns.
16. Dave Schultz motioned to close the meeting with Cris Giambalvo seconding.

Respectfully Submitted  
Heather M. Stewart  
SGA Secretary

## MOVIES

Fox Fairgrounds 921-8111  
All Dogs Go To Heaven (G)  
The Bear (PG)  
Harlem Night (R)  
Look Who's Talking (PG-13)  
Prancer (G)

Fox Berkshire 373-4093  
Dad (PG)  
The Little Mermaid (G)  
Steel Magnolias (PG)

Fox East 779-6552  
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Tuesdays, 8:15, C.C. Theater, \$1.00  
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by Bill Watterson

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WAAH!!

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CALVIN, QUIT BANGING AROUND!

MOM AND DAD WON'T BE TOO HAPPY ABOUT THIS. NO SIR.

DAD WILL HAVE TO BOLT MY BED TO THE CEILING TONIGHT, AND MOM WILL HAVE TO STAND ON A STEPLADDER TO HAND ME DINNER.

OW! WHAT AM I DOING ON THE CEILING?

HMM... NOTHING ELSE FELL UP. JUST ME. THIS IS VERY STRANGE.

EVEN IF I TRY TO JUMP TO THE FLOOR, I LAND BACK ON THE CEILING! MY PERSONAL GRAVITY MUST HAVE REVERSED POLARITY!

YOU'D THINK THIS WOULD BE THE TYPE OF THING WE'D LEARN ABOUT IN SCIENCE CLASS, BUT NO, WE LEARN ABOUT CIRRUS CLOUDS.

THEN I'LL HAVE TO HOLD MY PLATE UPSIDE DOWN ABOVE MY HEAD AND SCRAPE THE FOOD OFF THE UNDERSIDE! AND IF I SPILL ANYTHING, IT WILL FLY 10 FEET UP TO THE FLOOR AND SPLOT!

THIS IS GOING TO BE THE MOST FUN I'VE EVER HAD!

# GARFIELD® by Jim Davis

THE WEATHER TODAY WILL BE PARTLY CLOUDY WITH A CHANCE OF RAIN

IF YOU NEED ME, I'LL BE OUT FRONT ROTATING THE TIRE ON MY UNICYCLE

AND THE OWNER TODAY WILL BE PARTLY DIPPY WITH A CHANCE OF STUPID

TAG! YOU'RE IT!

KICK!

CRASH!

DOGS CERTAINLY ARE PLAYFUL!

ALL THIS WIDE OPEN CEILING SPACE! I WISH I COULD GET MY ROLLER SKATES.

HEY, MAYBE I CAN CLIMB UP THIS BOOKCASE AND WHEN I GET TO THE BOTTOM SHELF, LEAP TO A CHAIR!

THEN I CAN PULL MYSELF ACROSS TO OTHER PIECES OF FURNITURE AND WORK MY WAY TO MY TOY CHEST.

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CLUNK!!

NEXT WEEK: THE MAGIC KINGDOM UNDER SIEGE! A BROTHER RETURNS! WE SWEAR THIS IS TRUE!!



Freshman Tony Nucera was a pleasant surprise in '89

photo by Randy Blodgett

## X-Country Places 18th in Regionals

by Matt Gough

The Men's Cross Country team spent their final fall Saturday going through the usual routine- waking up at the crack of dawn in preparation for their speciality, an intercollegiate five mile race. Furthermore, this was their last collegiate meet of the decade. The squad wrapped their season up by attending the Mid-Eastern Regionals and coming away with an eighteenth place finish out of the thirty competing teams. Concluding their regular meet season with a 9-7 record, the squad learned much about themselves as a team and as individuals in approaching next year with even more drive and intensity. With no seniors running this year, the squad has high hopes in extending its winning record into next season.

At the Regionals, the squad repeated its same performance as it did in the MAC's the weekend before. The squad remained in the middle of the pack where the top five runners for the team were Dave Zamichelli, Craig Plue, Aaron Collins, Phil Walsh, and Ken Brown. Captain Mike Liss slipped to sixth man, which was a further indication of how much the runners changed positions from

first to fifth man each week. Team members Liss, Zamichelli, and Plue all positioned themselves as first man at different periods in the season. Liss won his first race at the start of the season, and was first man in a couple of other races. Zamichelli and Plue were both steady all season, where each was first man in four different meets. Aaron Collins remained one of two runners with a major injury, but was able to pull through and place in the last few meets. Collins was definitely missed in the marginal defeats suffered against Gettysburg and Muhlenberg. Phil Walsh and Ken Brown mainly switched off the fifth man position, and Greg Ferriss and Jon Chucas filled out the eventual eight man unit at season's end. Kevin Dyer suffered a serious injury towards the end of the season, and was forced to sit out the last few races. Freshman Brian King was instrumental in his contributions in providing spirit for the team.

Coach Shirk summed the decade's closing of cross country, "We had a winning season and a good season. We have the makings of a good squad with a small group of fine young men working together. We did as well as we could under the circumstances and with no seniors this year, are looking forward to next season."

## Lady Lions Hoops Under Way

by Paula Silverman

The Albright womens' basketball team got underway in the middle of October. Three of last year's starters have returned, Rita Baran, Michelle Ludwig, and Nicole Buis, who was their leading scorer last year. Coach Miller, Stet, believes the team has depth this year, which is sure to help the team when in foul trouble. The Lady Lions have already had some playing time in two scrimmages. Their first scrimmage was against Lebanon Valley, and was played with six 10 minute quarters. During the first quarter, both teams showed little offense, Albright was losing 10-8. The next quarter was more exciting, and a bit easier to watch, as Sharon Filipone, a freshman played well. In this quarter, the Lady Lions won 20-19. During the third quarter there were many good defensive plays,

and as a result, the score was very low, 10-6, with Albright being unable to catch up. Suzi Piacine, a senior, had an impressive quarter. Albright got it together in the fourth quarter, and went on to win 14-13. Ronda Miller, a sophomore, took on the key role. In the fifth quarter, Albright had the lead, but lost on the buzzer, 10-9. In the final quarter, the Lady Lions just couldn't catch up, and lost 18-17. Both teams played very well defensively.

On Monday, the Lady Lions played their second and final scrimmage against King's College. This was played in standard game format. Albright was down by eleven at the half, 33-22. The second half was played like the Lions are capable of, with six people scoring in double figures. They also hit 17 for 22 from the foul line. Albright ended up winning with a close score, 70-68. The regular season starts this weekend at Messiah in the form of a tournament.

Attention football fans:  
Monday night football every night in  
Smith Lounge. Hot dogs and soda  
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## Lion Soccer Ends Season

by Ted Westervelt

Albright's Men's Soccer Team finished the season with a 4-10 record in the competitive MAC. The season ended with a 5-0 mauling of Kings College and an impressive performance against the NCAA tournament bound Dickinson College, 2-1. Although the record was well below the .500 mark, the Lions lost two games in OT and five games by one goal. Along with that, the Lions schedule five teams, Moravian, Dickinson, Wiles, Messiah, and Elizabethtown, who participated in post season playoff tournaments.

This limited success is due in part to a number of factors. First would have to be the play of senior captain Scott McGough. His defensive leadership and high level of play allowed the Lions to significantly decrease the number of goals scored against them this season. Along with sophomore Mike Geisler, McGough led a rugged aggressive defense that frustrated such potent goal scoring powers as Messiah and Moravian.

Another factor that led to the improvement was the impressive freshmen recruiting clan by Coach Cieplowski. Joe Haiker and Warren "Zevon" Smith played well in their role off the bench. Dan Martinee and Adam "Boner" Bellencampi saw significant playing time and both will be fixtures in next season's squad. The biggest surprize was the scoring punch supplied by Jack "Hitman" Shouldis.

Shouldis, known more by his aggressive style of play, netted give goals and two assists on the year. Shouldis, along with crowd favorite, Tony Nucera, added a scoring punch that gives the Lions potential to be a force in the MAC.

The important halfback positions by senior Chris Moyer, juniors Ted Westervelt and Bill Koughan, sophomore Paul Bianchi, and Shouldis supplied consistency and stability throughout the year. Chris Luning and Scott "Eggo" Fitzpatrick played admirably in the nets. Luning, in his senior year, was an effective leader and mentor to the younger Fitzpatrick, pumping him for next year's role. The Lions were susceptible to injury. Sophomore Carl Gyeveski, Paul Bianchi and senior Brian Brick all missed playing time due to nagging injuries. Due to the improvement this year, Lions soccer will be looking to raise their play to another level and the goal now is to post season play.

ENDNOTES - Don't be surprizes to see if some Lions (Bill Koughan and Scott McGough) named to some MAC All-star teams...Impressive recruits from Vineland, NJ and Holy Ghost Prep in Bensalem, PA are considering Albright...the Lions are working toward a tournament abroad either in Bermuda or Bahamas...Anyone interested in forming an intramural league, please submit your name to Coach Cieplinski in the Athletic Office...The team thanks their fans for their support.

## Almost an Impossible Victory

by Pat Pruitt

One hour before kickoff between Albright and Susquehanna, Lion fans were very pessimistic. They feared what the 7-1-1 Crusaders could do to their 2-7 team. Few held thoughts of victory; many expected a rout.

For the next sixty breathtaking minutes, the Lions showed why games are played and not just talked about. They went head to head with powerful Susquehanna, answering every Crusader jab with a punch of their own. Down 14-12 with two and a half minutes remaining, the Lion defense forced a seventh turnover when John Shea deflected a pass into the arms of Chris Vagnozzi. The Lion offense took the field to begin one of its finest drives of the season. Mike Futrick, who threw for a career high 301 yards, led a two minute drill of which Joe Montana would have been proud. He led the Lions to the Crusader. With 24 seconds left, the Lions called for a final timeout. On third down, they had the ball gaining a yard. The field goal team rushed frantically onto the field.

Here it was- a chance to stun the football world. But, as it had been all season, the Lions did not get THE BREAK. The 20 yard field goal was low and wide left as a stunned Lion sideline saw their dream victory end.

It was a cruel outcome to a gutsy performance which saw the Lions dominate the entire first half. Twice, Albright marched inside the Crusader 20, but they could only manage two field goals by Rich Appaluccio of 33 and 34 yards. At halftime, the Lions stormed off the field with a 6-0 lead.

The Crusaders played to their potential early in the third quarter as they scored two touchdowns in 24 seconds. The quick explosion gave them a 14-6 lead midway through the third quarter. Surely, the Crusaders were preparing to blow away the Lions.

Wrong! The Lions regrouped and managed to cross the endzone on a 42 yard touchdown toss from Futrick to Dean Vagnozzi with six minutes left in the fourth quarter. The Lions went for two points, but a Futrick pass was batted away.

That set the stage for the epic drive- a drive that fell one play short.

## WXAC NOTES

### Needed:

Baseball commentators, both color and play by play, to broadcast Albright Lion's baseball on WXAC. Anyone who is interested, please contact Stephen Euler (Sports Director), Box #46 - ASAP

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*Sidelines*, Albright's first all sports talk show every Sunday night from 8-10 p.m. Listeners are urged to call in.

Lion Basketball: Tue 11/21 8 p.m. at Ursinus  
Wed 11/29 8 p.m. E'town  
(women) Thu 11/30 8 p.m. at Ursinus

# The Sports Page

Let's  
Talk  
Sports

with  
Christopher  
Gehring

## Let's All Support The Lions

It is perfectly clear to almost anyone that the sports program at Albright is not the college's strongest area. But that point is not the crucial one. The key question that must be asked is, "Why are a large number of teams at Albright suffering from under .500 records?"

Now granted, the recently hired Athletic Director William Helm is still breaking in the job, and the changes he has made thus far have been beneficial. Since his arrival, the program has seen the addition of several qualified and dedicated new coaches. The efforts of Helm and his staff are quite visible. There has been a substantial amount of recruiting, and the teams are beginning to receive the type of talent that is needed to win games. Secondly, and even more importantly, Albright sports (at least as of this fall) are playing competitive and exciting games. Although win/loss records may not be monumental, the teams are definitely improving. Take the football team for instance. Despite their record, they lost to the MAC season champion by only two points, and almost took on the role of the spoiler. The soccer team, like the football team, played more than one opponent who was nationally ranked, and were still able to make an impressive showing. With the improvement in the styles of play, records can only improve.

However, the players are certainly not the problem, for their dedication and commitment is evident. Rather, there are some other factors that are beyond their control

that would certainly benefit them, as well as the programs in general.

First of all, the teams could surely use new equipment and uniforms. Secondly, the athletic facilities are far below par at Albright. The teams are crammed onto small fields that are sometimes even shared with other teams. In one instance, an off-campus facility was even needed - that is ludicrous. It would make sense to use the land behind David Crystal for athletic purposes. It is unfair to ask our athletes and coaches to work within the confines of the present facilities. The administration of this school must take action to promote a change.

Finally, more student support is needed. Our teams work extremely hard, and they deserve recognition and support. Also, if student support and school spirit were to increase, the administration would have no choice but to make the necessary changes discussed previously. The simple plea commonly heard that since the teams don't win, the games aren't exciting is purely a misnomer. As stated earlier, our teams are playing both competitively and in a very exciting manner, and more than likely, student support would give the Lions the needed edge and allow them to win the close games. The main spectator sport in the near future, basketball, has the strong potential to have a great season. If Albright could pack the gym, then a hoops game could be a fun, thrilling, fantastic, and victorious event, and certainly more fun than an apartment party.

## Lion Hoops Have High Hopes

by Chris Krow

The waiting is over. The team has been analyzed. I have been harassed by basketball players who used to be my friends. The Albright Lions basketball season is ready to roll.

The Lions finished their pre-season with an impressive and even surprising performance against Widener in last Friday's home scrimmage. Getting high marks were Pat Pruitt, Sean Minniear, and coach Ray Ricketts. Pruitt had 26 points and 6 rebounds - not bad for a short, slow guy with no leaping ability. There goes another friend. Pruitt did not shoot up to his standards (7-20) but he still can put up big numbers. Minniear wowed the small crowd, at least the older fans sitting near me, with a terrific scoring, rebounding, and passing display. His totals were 20 points, 14 boards, and 4 assists. After two periods, the Lions ended up leading Widener 77 to 65. Albright lost the third period 33-16. Coach Ricketts seems to be doing a nice job. This team has nearly as much chemistry in November than last year's team had in February. The team looked good against a physical Widener team and they also rebounded better in this scrimmage. James Rolan had a dunk, an Albright rarity.

The scrimmage showed a big weakness on this team, and that is that they have no real depth. Hopefully the taxi squad will improve as the season progresses.

The Lions open their season this Friday and Saturday at the Sponaugle Tournament at Franklin and Marshall. The team opens

Friday against Elizabethtown. E-town is a darkhorse to win the Lion's MAC section. This will be the first of three games the two teams will play against one another this year. On Saturday, the Lions will play either F and M or York. Don't be surprised if Albright wins this tourney but don't be surprised if they finish fourth. It should be exciting to watch. **KROW NOTES:** It's going to be a boring weekend, so a road trip to the games might be a thought. Friday's game is at 7 and Saturday's will be at 7 if they lose and at 9 if they win. F and M is only 45 minutes away, so think about it.

The unsung heroes- the JV's - deserve mention. Who are these guys who work hard every practice yet play in games that only friends and relatives show up early for? The leader of this year's squad is "Sweet" Lou Verdelli, a suave sophomore who has been sidelined for most of the preseason due to illness. The rest of the team consists of freshmen. The guards are Doug "toothpick" Boyer, Sean "I only own one hat" Carney, Sean "watch the calories" Walsh, Rob "I need a razor" Hollenbach, and Jim "risado" Vaughn. Vaughn was a self-proclaimed candidate for Mr. Basketball in the talent-rich state of Connecticut. At the big positions are Brian "4 for 30" Scavuzzo, Steve "enough small talk" Leming, and Bruce "sell-out" Peacock. This team looked decent in two scrimmages. They could have a .500 season if everyone stays healthy. The JV's play at 6:30 before every home game. Bring a book and study. Who knows? You might even watch the game.

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

Since we went 13-8 last week, we upped our season winning percentage to a very respectable .571 (you can thank Rick for the mathematics on that one).

### In Pro Football

Buffalo -5 over New England	Atlanta +3 over New Orleans
Tampa Bay +10 over Chicago	Philadelphia +1 over Minnesota
San Fran -9 1/2 over Green Bay	LA Rams -10 1/2 over Phoenix
NY Jets +6 1/2 over Indianapolis	Detroit +8 over Cincinnati
Cleveland -7 1/2 over Kansas City	Pittsburgh -3 over San Diego
Houston -5 over LA Raiders	NY Giants -9 over Seattle
Miami -7 1/2 over Dallas	Denver +2 1/2 over Washington

### In College Football

Indiana +10 1/2 over Illinois	Auburn -1 1/2 over Georgia
Nebraska -10 1/2 over Oklahoma	Purdue +2 1/2 over Iowa

Penn State +10 over Notre Dame

## The Pick & Roll ... by Kurtis A.

Now that you're all familiar with the new look of the NBA, it's time for me to reveal my picks for this year. **ATLANTIC:** 1. Boston Celtics 2. New York Knicks 3. Philadelphia 76'ers 4. Washington Bullets 5. New Jersey Nets 6. Miami Heat **CENTRAL:** 1. Detroit Pistons 2. Chicago Bulls 3. Cleveland Cavaliers 4. Atlanta Hawks 5. Indiana Pacers 6. Milwaukee Bucks 7. Orlando Magic **PACIFIC:** 1. Phoenix Suns 2. LA Lakers 3. Golden State Warriors 4. Portland Trail Blazers 5. Seattle SuperSonics 6. Sacramento Kings 7. LA Clippers **MIDWEST:** 1. Dallas Mavericks 2. Utah Jazz 3. San Antonio Spurs 4. Denver Nuggets 5. Houston Rockets 6. Charlotte Hornets 7. Minnesota Timberwolves.

Boston will bounce back this year, but will be no match for the Bad Boys of Detroit. Larry Brown's Spurs will surprise many, but Phoenix will win the West, to avenge last year's 4-0 loss to the Lakers. **NBA FINALS:** Detroit over Phoenix, 4-2.

Enough of pro. Let's talk college... **BIG FIVE:** La Salle: The Explorers have high expectations this year, and rightfully so. Speedy Morris is 70-29 in three years as head coach, and is leading the MAAC champions to a 26-6 ledger last year. They return four starters, including All-American Lionel Simmons, the only major college player in history to have a chance to score 3000 points and grab 1500 rebounds in a career. Supporting Simmons will be three highly talented Pennsylvania products. All-MAAC pick Doug Overton will return to point guard, while the league's Rookie of the Year, Jack Hurd will be bumped to small forward. This move by Morris will open the gates for the 1987 Philadelphia High School Player of the Year, Randy Woods, who sat out last year because of Prop-48. With definite top-twenty potential, look out for La Salle!

Penn: Fran Dunphy in his first year will have a tough time rebuilding after the loss of Walt Frazier, Jr. Widebody Hassan Duncombe may blossom in his junior year.

St. Joseph's: After coming off the school's worst record since 1912, this year's Hawk squad will not fair much better. St. Joe's will look to forwards Marlon Miller and Craig Amos to pick up the pieces. The Hawks will battle for the cellar of the Atlantic Ten with St. Bonaventure.

Temple: The nation's second leading shot blocker, Duane Causewell will be joined by a trio of ex-Prop-48 victims: 7-0 Donald Hodge, 6-11 Chris Lovelace, and 6-9 Mark Strickland. This huge frontcourt will take much pressure off last year's Atlantic Ten Player of the Year, Mark Macon, who was often double and triple teamed because of Temple's lack of interior intimidation. Expect the Owls to go far when March comes around.

Villanova: After a disappointing season last year, Rolie Massimino returns only two starters, Rodney Taylor and Tom Greis. Taylor will be joined by sophomore Marc Dowdell - both are rugged rebounders. But the real key to the Wildcats' success will rest on the shoulders of the 7-3 Greis. Greis improved greatly from his freshman to sophomore year, but hid last year when expectations of him were high. While Rolie's frontcourt is potentially solid, the losses of Kenny Wilson and Doug West put a void in the backcourt. Chris Walker showed enough in his freshman year to start at one guard, and freshman Lloyd Mumford is one of Massimino's talented hopefuls. If Greis dominates, Nova could have a major say in what happens in the Big East.