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Center for the Arts is Now Underway

by J. Luke Krill

On Thursday, September 7th, a small gathering of trustees, faculty, administrators, and students bore witness to the groundbreaking for Albright's much publicized and anticipated five million dollar Center for the Arts.

A large tent of college colors provided shelter from the hot afternoon sun as representatives of the fine arts on campus spoke of the careful planning of the administration and the attentive work of architect Adele Naudi Santos. They spoke enthusiastically of the sculpted plaza designed in collaboration with Santos and renowned "site artist" Mary Miss. This plaza, which received \$92,000 in grants from the National Endowment of the Arts, is an integral part of the overall design.

The three-building complex is designed to bring all of the arts together in one interactive facility. One building, which will house the art department, will provide expanded and

separate studio spaces for painting, sculpting, drawing, and graphics as well as a darkroom, and additional space for photography and filmmaking.

A second building will contain the music department and expanded facilities for the theatre with areas for staging, rehearsals, and set construction. The final building will provide a larger bi-level space for the Freedman Art Gallery, gallery storage space, offices and a conference room.

All of this new construction will also open the spaces previously used by these departments for renovations and new uses. Most notably are White Chapel, which may become offices and a performance hall, and the current Freedman Art Gallery, which will be committed to a state-of-the-art audio visual lecture and small performance space.

The three composite structures are placed around a shaded, mesh-covered cylindrical arena and joined on both levels by walkways. The whole facility, which will be located
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Ground breakers at Thursday's ceremony for the Center for the Arts

Scotland Applauds Domino Players

by Rani Gutting

In 1982, Edward Albee's play, "The Man Who Had Three Arms" was introduced to Broadway. It lasted a total of 17 days. But at the Edinburgh Festival in Edinburgh, Scotland, the play was awarded a "Fringe First Award." This production was performed by the Albright College Domino Players.

The "Fringe First Award" is given by the community's largest daily newspaper. It recognizes performances of premiere or little-performed plays. The Domino Company performed in sell-out houses at Southside International, a venue in Edinburgh. They performed almost every night of their three week visit.

"It was a lot of work!" commented Saidah Ekulona, "My best friends ask me what I did this summer and I tell them about Scotland. It really meant a lot to me."

"We've been playing to sell-out houses since the second nights performance. We've literally had to reprint more of

the 6,000 playbills we brought with us out on the streets each day," commented Dr. Lynn Morrow.

"I am an average man, easily crushed; injured, I am nothing more or less than a quiet little man who, for a while, was possessed of an extra arm - I no longer am."

In "The Man Who Had Three Arms," Edward Fernandez played the compelling role of a man who gained immediate attention because of an oddity, a third arm, and then lost his fame as his oddity disappeared. The Domino Players Company presented Albee's "Man" last November at the Arts Festival. "Man" had only been performed three times before Albright delivered it.

We want to give a round of applause to the members of the Albright group: Dr. Lynn S. Morrow, director of theatre; Edward Fernandez, Lancaster, in the street role; Saidah Ekulona, Owings Mills, MD; John Shubo, Lancaster, PA; Victor Capece, Lancaster, PA, designer; and Jonathan Brad Williams, Reading, technical assistant.

New Course System Implemented

by Jen DePalantino

After three years of planning to change Albright from a credit to a course system, the program will be initiated with this year's freshman class.

Students, faculty, and Alumni will all benefit from this change. There will be more of a learning and teaching atmosphere, as opposed to a preoccupation with completing the work. "Students and faculty alike will no longer feel as though they are stretched to the limit," said Eugene Lubot, Vice President of Academic Affairs and the Academic Dean of the college.

One of the biggest benefits of this change is the higher quality of performance that the students and the faculty are able to give.

Students will need to take a required 32 courses to graduate, and faculty will only be required to teach approximately three courses per semester.

"When it all comes out in the wash, the students will put in the same amount of time, per course," Lubot said. Each English course will be worth the same unit as a Biology or Political Science course.

Alumni need not fear as Dr. Nancy Harrison, Associate Academic Dean and Registrar, has assured Alumni that all records will be recalculated to reflect the college's switch from one system to another.

This change has also aided Albright's faculty recruitment. Thirteen new faculty members have joined the college for the upcoming academic year.

The students, faculty, and administration feel that this is a landmark step in Albright's reputation and stature of this college.



A scene from the Edward Albee play "The Man Who Had Three Arms." Left to right: Saidah Ekulona (A Woman), Edward Fernandez (Himself), and John Shubo (A Man).

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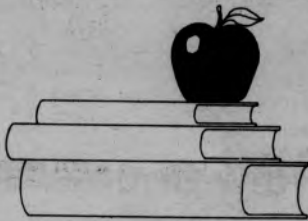
EDITORIAL

Senior year is a year of change and excitement for many of us, one could say it is the Spring of our college careers. We began as Freshman in a relatively carefree Summer, and became Sophomores deciding on our majors in the Fall. Junior year was a Winter, and we were snowed in with work! Now we have graduate school or the career world to look forward to as well as a few long overdue changes on campus in the Spring of our Senior year.

As all conscious upperclassman must have realized by now, there are many long awaited changes in the form of construction taking place all over campus. Thursday, September 7th, marked the beginning of the Center for the Arts, with a ground breaking ceremony. The anxiously awaited Mathematics and Computer Science Building is open (just in time to type those senior seminar papers we've been waiting for), and not too far away are the beginning signs of an elevator being added to Masters (future students will never know what it's like to climb to third floor for a language lab immediately after lunch.) Elsewhere on campus, and slightly closer to completion is the special interest dormitory located next to Mohn Hall, complete with expanded parking lot. Last but not least, the ground breaking ceremony for the infamous Albright swimming pool will be taking place this October (but I won't hold my breath.)

Some of the changes however, do seem less than exciting. The new locale of the mailroom had many people searching the campus center for a place to put their meal cards. Many frustrated students have resigned to carrying their cards rather than being trampled by the noon traffic jam (I am still trying to figure out who expects over 1,200 students to patiently, politely, and GENTLY squeeze into that 3 foot passage to get to their boxes...Houdini?)

Over the past three years the class of 1990 has seen many changes in the world, in ourselves, and finally on our campus. I hope that the classes of 1992, 1993 will take full advantage of all the new conveniences, and facilities (and not of the Freshman class.)



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OFF THE RECORD

September is upon us, as are bumbling freshman, busy squirrels, and hopefully not the mumps, measles, or rubella. Now that I'm riding public transportation again, I have plenty of time to stay home and try to meet the ever present deadline. This week's column investigates something we don't like to hear about- suicide.

The staggering statistics are thrown at us every year as we hear tragic story after tragic story. But I'll let more serious (and well-paid) columnists tackle the counseling side of suicide. I'd like to discuss something entirely different.

Ever have one of those semesters where you're not even sure you're going to crack the ol' 2.0 mark? Wicked and devious thoughts begin to creep into your mind. You just had a fight with your roommate and then you remember those rumors from your freshman year: If your roommate dies, you

get a 4.0. Just like that. Cut class, fail tests, stay out late, it doesn't matter! Not only do you have a 4.0 but a single as well!

Getting your roommates death to look like a suicide is the tricky part. I offer no advice, it's up to your personal preference, religious beliefs, and overall good taste.

Who came up with this rule anyway? Is it really that traumatic to lose your roommate and, if so, do you really deserve straight A's because of it? This leads to all sorts of unanswered questions such as:

If your roommate attempts suicide, but fails, do you get put on Dean's List? and, If you get a 4.0, shouldn't the deceased get at least an honorary degree?

Unfortunately, I have my own room so no one would benefit from my death. Unless, they could split 4.0 six ways. What do you think guys? You sure could use it...

- Joel Cohen

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A HUGE thanks to all Ambassadors, Peer Counselors, Orientation Leaders, Faculty & Staff for your help and support, which made this year's Orientation so fantastic! Way to go, gang!!!

- Charlotte March, PCS, and Steering Committee

"Under Construction" Completed As Scheduled

By Erica Ohr

"Under Construction '89," the title of Albright's Orientation, concluded successfully after five days packed with activities for the class of 1993 and transfers. The title was befitting for this year's orientation, as all new arrivals noticed various cosmetic improvements and broken ground for the new dormitory.

Orientation once again successfully served its purpose as freshman Monique Samperi commented, "It was a chance for you to open up to everyone." Most everyone will agree with Vicki Mikaelian that playfair was "a quick way to meet a lot of people."

Albright obviously has become sensitive and has made a commitment to cultural diversity. A greater representation of minority and foreign students were part of the class of 1993. The Albright Ambassadors, an experimental program, proved to be a success according to a number of students and Sheila Carraway, advisor for the group. Sheila felt "the ambassadors were particularly helpful for the international students."

The five days of assimilation for Siro Gopallawa were "fun, but very exhausting." This is quite understandable since she came all the way from Sri Lanka, an island off the coast of India.

Rani Gutting feels Albright has opened itself up to foreign students and sees their presence as a unique opportunity for both parties. She felt that orientation was "great" and that "the ambassador program was perfect for the special needs that international students experience being so far from home."

Dan Kim, a veteran orientation leader, felt the five days "were a great way to start out my senior year." The atmosphere on campus really could not be beat. Felicia Berger enthusiastically stated that orientation "was like sleep away camp... 'when can we go back to our bunks?' was frequently asked." She loved her group and wants to be an orientation leader next year.

This year for the first time the Orientation Leaders and Peer Counselors worked very closely together, which added to the cohesiveness of orientation. Charlotte Marsh, overall advisor to Orientation, felt "very

positive about the program," and that Peer Counselors, Orientation Leaders, and Ambassadors worked better as group than ever before." Having faculty participate on Labor Day showed their commitment to the Albright Community. She believes this year of change was a "tremendous benefit for the freshman and that PC-3 and Steering Committee made it work."

T.J., a freshman from New York, talked to friends attending different schools who said their orientation was nothing like ours. In one word he summed up the week, "awesome".

The activities scheduled helped acclimate students to all facets of Albright life and familiarize them with each other. Everyone was kept busy throughout the program. Cheryl Kindt a member of PC-3, the steering committee, said this was "the most difficult Orientation the Peer Counselor's encountered. She is "very proud of everyone" and feels "they all did a wonderful job."

Welcome to the *Freshman and Congratulations* to all those who worked so hard to make orientatin 1989 a success!



Zeta Beta Tau Fraternities Scrap Pledge Programs

(CPS) -- The 90 Zeta Beta Tau fraternity chapters around the country will junk their pledging programs this fall, marking the first official adoption of a radical National Interfraternity Council (NIC) proposal that all frats find new ways to bring in new members.

ZBT's Supreme Council ordered its member chapters in August not to hold their traditional "pledge weeks" this school year, and to replace them with less physical programs stressing brotherhood and service.

"We've been trying for at least 25 years to stop hazing, and all of our efforts have failed. The only way to stop it is to stop pledging," said Ronald Taylor, ZBT's national vice president.

Taylor said no single hazing incident prompted the move. Although ZBT chapters have been involved in controversial parties at the universities of Pennsylvania and Wisconsin involving strippers in recent years. Both incidents drew disciplinary action from officials.

A tragic, seemingly unstoppable series of deaths, injuries, fights and racial incidents involving pledges to various fraternities at Rutgers University and at the universities of Lowell, Tennessee, Texas and California at Santa Barbara, among many others, led a growing number of states and campuses to restrict or outlaw hazing.

Dozens of states, including Texas, Missouri and Pennsylvania, have made hazing a crime in recent years.

Colby, Amherst, Gettysburg, Middlebury and Castleton State colleges all have banned

fraternities in recent years.

In part to keep more schools from abolishing fraternities, the NIC convention in Burlingame, Calif., last December suggested all greek groups find "alternatives to the pledging process."

ZBT was the first to adopt one.

Although initial reaction among fraternity members was negative, many of them say they're willing to try.

"My first reaction was a sense of betrayal from the national (ZBT council). It didn't seem fair," said Danny Pardo, a ZBT from San Diego State University. "Now after reading the program, I'm all for it."

Added Danny Seigal, president of Syracuse University's ZBT chapter, "Eventually all national fraternities will go this way."

"In a few years no one will know what pledging is because it will have ended. That's the only way fraternities will survive into the 21st Century," he said.

Under the program, pledges will become brothers 72 hours after receiving a bid from the fraternity. They then enter an ongoing educational program. In addition, there will be a semi-annual brotherhood review to make sure members are living up to the requirements.

"You can't just pay your dues and be a brother," Seigal said.

Brothers generally don't think dropping pledge will keep prospective members away. "A lot of high-quality young men will be interested (in joining) that previously were not because of all the malarkey of pledge week," Taylor said.

Security Beat

by Michael R. Ziolkowski

There has been some confusion over the changes made at Albright this summer. The majority of the interests in relation to security dealt with the areas of parking, dorm alarms and fire alarms.

PARKING:

The concern over parking has been a major problem with the Concerned Citizens of Hampden Heights, as well as the Albright Community. After a legal battle last year, the new parking regulations have been designed to designate specific parking areas for both groups.

Faculty staff and administration are limited to the lots at Selwyn Hall, the Math/Computer Science building, and the Rockland Professional Center. Smith and Mohn Hall residents are allowed to park in the Mohn lot. Apartment residents are to park in the woods' lots and Albright Court residents have their own lot. The remaining dorms; Selwyn, Walton, Crowell, and Krause, have been assigned the gymnasium lot for parking.

The college has sought to reduce the demand for parking by strictly enforcing the rule that prohibits freshmen to have cars on campus. In order for the security department to enforce the new regulations, all cars of faculty, staff, administration, and students must be registered. Registration of cars is to be done in the Security Office immediately. Registered cars will be ticketed or towed if parked on college property. Parking regulations are going to be strictly enforced by the Reading Police as well as Albright Security. Parking



legally, such as NOT parking in driveways and at yellow curbs, will prevent problems from occurring.

DOOR ALARMS

Alarms were installed on the dorm doors this summer. This new system allows the doors to be opened for 10 seconds, after that an alarm will sound at the door and in the RD's quarters. The purpose of the alarms is to stop door-propping.

FIRE ALARM

In previous years, fire alarms in all dorms--with the exception of Albright Court--have been directed to the security office. However, this year, all firealarms will be electronically monitored with the appropriate fire stations being sent automatically. This unfortunately, means that any fire alarms will bring the Reading Fire Department, sirens, bells, and horns to Albright with each fire alarm.

NEXT WEEK: The focus will address the issue of campus lighting.

Medical Alert!

Because of measles (rubeola) in the city of Reading, as well as elsewhere in the country, the Center for Disease Control, the American Academy of Practitioners, the American Academy of Pediatricians, and the American Medical Association have all recommended re-vaccination for people born between the dates of January 1, 1957 and December 31, 1980. Those born before January 1, 1957 do not need re-vaccination. Those people receiving the vaccination after January 1, 1981, regardless of the number of vaccinations given prior to that date, will again need re-vaccination. This is because many of the vaccines were improperly handled prior to January 1, 1981.

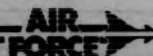
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adjacent to the Campus Center Theatre, will in effect become a new entrance to campus. The new plaza is designed for the pedestrian, unlike the area which is now in front of the Campus Center, and students will no longer be forced to dodge the occasional vehicle. It will also provide more outdoor space where students can relax or study and will surely become a comfortable location for meetings and performances.

But, with the construction completion almost a year away, these things can only be imagined and the speakers who were present expressed their anticipation. They donned white hats and with a silver spade they turned the soil and so doing they turned the final corner -- the Center for the Arts is soon to be a reality.

To View Or Not To View

by Bill Exaros

Although the summer movie season has come and gone, there are still a few blockbusters hanging around. Some of these movies should probably let go and fall into the sweltering abyss of movies not to spend five fifty for, but others are worth of your time and money. The following features are still in local theaters throughout Reading.

TURNER AND HOCH (PG) -

In a word - drool. Yes, this is a movie for the avid fan of animal slober and redundant jokes. Tom Hanks is funny but if you have seen the preview, you've seen the movie - a minute of laughter.

PARENTHOOD (PG 13) -

Possibly the best movie this season: A witty comedy that transcends its laughter to create poignant memories. A warning to the die hard Steve Martin fan: this is not the usual movie, but you will not be disappointed. This is an ensemble piece ranging from Mary Steenburgen to a four year old, curly haired, head-butting child who steals the show. This movie ends with a seven to nine minute non-dialogue shot of the cast which can bring tears of joy, to even the strongest of individuals.

LETHAL WEAPON 2 (R) -

If you have not seen this movie see it. **THERE'S NOTHING LEFT TO SAY!**

WEEKEND AT BERNIE'S (PG 13) -

Anyone who has an decency will probably not see this movie, but they will be missing the best off beat, mildly sick, borderline obscene comedy of the summer. Monty Python, beware, Bernie is on the loose. Bernie, the "main" character, is dead after the first fifteen minutes of the movie. But don't fear, Bernie is carried, dragged, and romanced through the rest of this hilarious flick.

THE ABYSS (PG 13) -

The advertisers claim that this movie is "The Adventure of a Life Time." This is true if one enjoys sex without the climax. The movie builds and builds to a heightened frenzy, but leaves the viewer in need of a cold shower, but this is not to discredit the brilliant cinematography and beautiful performances of the combined cast. Worth seeing for its underwater footage and breathtaking scenery, just leave before the end and you'll be satisfied.

CASUALTIES OF WAR (R) -

Finally, a Vietnam movie that allows a Vet to maintain his moral standards. This movie unlike other "Nam movies" permits the audience to view a Vet as a person, not a killing machine. This is not Platoon revisited, nor is it Rambo; it is a truth. This is not sensationalism, it is hard fact. Fact that is

sometimes discomfiting and alarming, yet somehow real. It becomes easy to forget the Michael J. Fox sterotype, even though he does at first look like a preppy Rambo. But the most outstanding performance was rendered by Sean Penn. You will loathe his character but you must respect his ability to "express himself" without his material girl by his side.

DEAD POETS' SOCIETY (PG) -

Another must see! Be warned this is not a Robin Williams flick, nor is he what makes this movie so special...Perhaps the quietest movie of the year, it is the young actors who are effected by Mr. Williams that give this movie it's most beautiful moments. If you like New England, Williams, and a moving plot, don't miss Dead Poets.

Next week look for an in depth review of **SEX, LIES, AND VIDEOTAPE**. Make sure you get out to see these movies before the new arrivals are out. Check listings for further information, and remember...

Don't hog the popcorn
Keep the aisle clean
Keep your tongue in your own mouth
and look for me, Bill Exaros, at the movies.

MOVIES

Fox Fairgrounds 921-8111
The Abyss (PG-13)
Parenthood (PG-13)
Sex, Lies, and Videotape (R)
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Fox Berkshire 373-4093
Batman (PG-13)
When Harry Met Sally (R)
Kick Boxer (R)

Fox East 779-6552
Cheetah (G)
Dead Poets Society (PG)
Heart of Dixie (PG)
Honey I Shrunk the Kids (PG)
Indiana Jones III (PG-13)

Fox Plaza 921-2026
Lethal Weapon II (R)
Sea of Love (R)

All musicians and interested parties are invited to an organizational meeting of the 1989-90 TURKEY BAND on Wednesday, September 20th at 7:00 in the Admissions Office (with Coach Potopa).

Slightly Off Campus

(CPS)

History Buffs

Even as the commercial remembrances of the 1969 Woodstock music festival finished failing miserably, the National Association for the Advancement of Time called for a "Boycott of the Past Week."

"We're getting pretty fed up with baby boomers reliving their childhood in prime time, complained NAFTA President Bruce Elliott, 27, of Los Angeles. "meanwhile, all other lives are brushed aside as irrelevant. We want to end the sixties in our lifetime."

"The voice of today is being buried under an avalanche of retro-culture," Elliott maintained. "When four out of five pop radio stations play oldies, when topical theater is pushed aside for a revival of 'Hair,' something is wrong."

Honing Fine Collegiate Minds To Compete Against The Japanese Some Day

1. A Michigan State University radio station staged an "Undy 500" footrace in which students dressed only in their underwear competed for tickets to a concert by the Who.

2. Sigma Alpha Epsilon brothers at the University of Connecticut have dropped plans to try to get into the Guinness Book of World Records by concocting a 350-gallon milkshake. In what could be an ominous trend in the nation's Collective Subconscious, SAE members at Dartmouth apparently had come up with the exact same idea. Both chapters gave up when Guinness editors awarded the record to a Bridgeport, Conn., radio station that managed to mix a 1,500-gallon shake.

3. Agriculture students from Iowa State University won the Weed Bowl at the University of Illinois, in which participants had to identify weeds, suggest the correct chemical to kill them, and recognize herbicide failure within a certain period of time.

Buff Buffs

As of mid-August, only 27 of the 2,800 incoming freshmen at the University of South Carolina had requested rooms in the two dorms in which USC has imposed a new rule banning overnight visits by members of the opposite sex.

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TKC - Bahama Mama's! - MBD

Sports Editor: How about that fist?

Steve - Nice crayon. Got any other colors?

Sue Savage - Thanks for the J experience!
Luv, Bill

Suky & Chaka - together forever!

Emos - Nice legs; how's that growing back?

Brian : The worst is over..... or is it???
- Psycho Editor

Dead Freak - Reveal yourself.
-Cheryl

T.J. - What's your secret?

Rob - Are you blind?

Steve, Hey Little - when R U going 2 cash in those tabs? -L

Joel - I miss you. Love, Your ex

Jason - I see the sun still doesn't shine this year.

Sai & John - Great job in Scotland!
- Bill

To the Three Stooges: The Pack is gone; start a new movement.

- Sadie, the only survivor

Utter Destruction - Thank you for a wonderful week! Hope to see you guys a lot this year.
Love, Fanny More

Lynda - Thanks!! Love, Jeff

LaCroix, Kill that HAT! -Me

Zig - Don't forget to stop by and help clean up the dripping file cabinets!!!

- Your women

Cornish Game Hen: Good luck on those LSAT's next week!!! Remember, there's a law school for everyone!
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Here's how it works: each week a different phrase will be started by us, and it will be finished by you. The following week we will publish your answers (to be chosen at the Editor's discretion), along with the next phrase to be completed.

Don't hesitate to send us your honest answers, but please keep them clean! So get out that pen and write down those great answers -- and send us any ideas you may have for future phrases. Hope to hear from you!

This week's phrase is:
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The Speakeasy

by Bob Stravinski

In case any of you misinformed and naive, naive I say, freshman have never heard of this portion of our great weekly, there *is* something in store for you. For the over 21 crowd, there is once again an alternative view of where to "throw the hooks in," thank you KT. Since what I know will happen, coach sav pay close attention as to where to drown your sorrows.

So, I figured I've taken enough room to write about nothing, stay tuned for the Pulitzer (sic) Award winning piece of investigative bar searching. As my alter ego Crash would say, "We're dealing with some serious @#\$\$%^&* here."



I THINK I LIKED IT BETTER WHEN MR. TOWNSHEND SMASHED GUITARS INSTEAD OF HIS WALKER...

Albrightian Archives

Did you realize that *The Albrightian* has been in publication since 1879? Well neither did our staff until we discovered the bound volumes hidden away in the bottom drawer in the file cabinet! These old issues are full of Albright history, and we decided to share some of the treasures with the rest of you. Many of the names may sound familiar, but things certainly have changed over time!

READING, PENNSYLVANIA, SEPTEMBER 19, 1958

Building Additions, Renovations Greet Returning Albright Students

By Nancy Heilman

Students returning to Albright have become aware by now of the major building additions and renovations which took place on campus during the summer months.

The Food Service building, dominant in its position on the NE corner of the campus, will, upon its completion, accommodate 650 persons. Dr. Harry V. Masters, president of the college, commented in a recent letter to Albright students that progress on the dining hall has moved along rapidly; however, due to general strikes which delayed work, the building was not ready for use this fall, but will be utilized after the Christmas holidays.

The main dining hall, equipped with folding panel doors, can be divided to produce two private dining rooms, forming a north wing and a south wing. The remaining area of the hall will seat 490 students. The spacious building will be ventilated by eight roof fans, lighted by an overhead diffused sky-light and heated by gas radiant heat.

Lounge for Leisure

Students may spend leisure time after meals in the front lounge of the hall. Pledging \$5,000 to provide furnishings for the lounge, the Women's Auxiliary already has donated \$1,000 of the amount.

Fulbright Applications Being Accepted Now

Applications for 1,000 scholarships for study in any of 43 foreign countries will be accepted until November 1, the Institute of International Education announced in August.

Recipients of the awards under the Fulbright Act for study in Europe, Latin America and the Asia-Pacific area will receive tuition, maintenance and travel to and from the country of their choice.

Eligibility requirements are U. S. citizenship, a Bachelor's degree or its equivalent before departure, language ability sufficient to carry on the proposed study and good health. A demonstrated capacity for independent work is also necessary.

Dr. George W. Walton
Dean
of the College

Dr. Henry V. Masters
President
of the College

Paper Begins 80th Year

The seminary bell was rung and the flag was unfurled as the first issue of the *Seminary Guard* was distributed on campus September 6, 1879. This newspaper was the first student publication in the history of the school.

The *Albrightian* learned the above facts from an interested alumnus who came across the information while reading *History of Albright College*. Until this time it had been thought that the first student paper was published in 1904.

Intramural Bowling Asked For Albright

Something new is in the makings for sports-minded Albrightians.

Bowling has, in recent years, enjoyed rejuvenated popularity and may soon appear as part of the campus intramural program. Backers of the innovation are planning leagues for both male and female students.

The management of the Bow-rama alleys offered a league rate of 35 cents per game with no charge for shoes. Team members would be allowed to bowl any time at reduced rates. The proposal will be discussed at the first regularly scheduled meeting of IFC.

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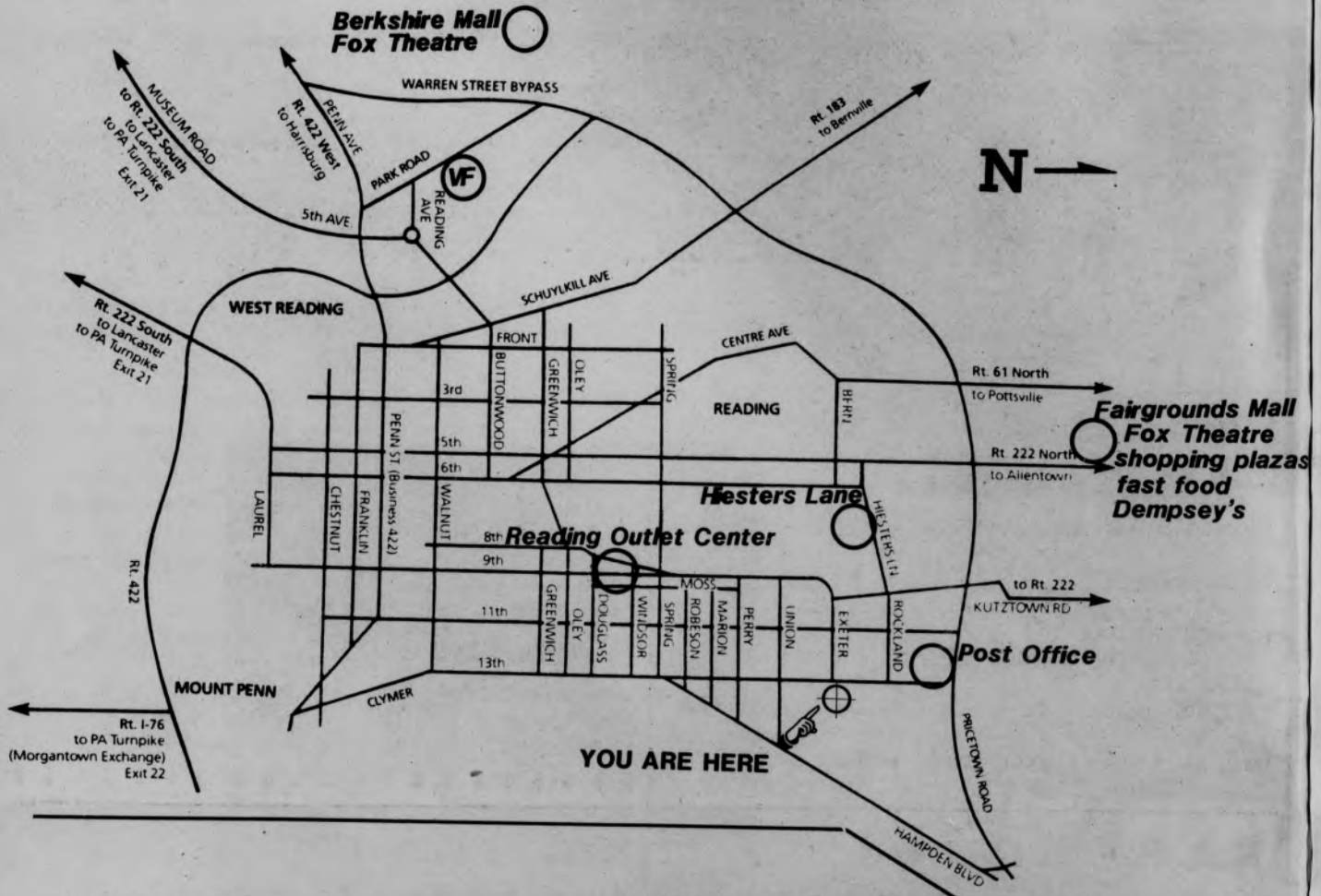
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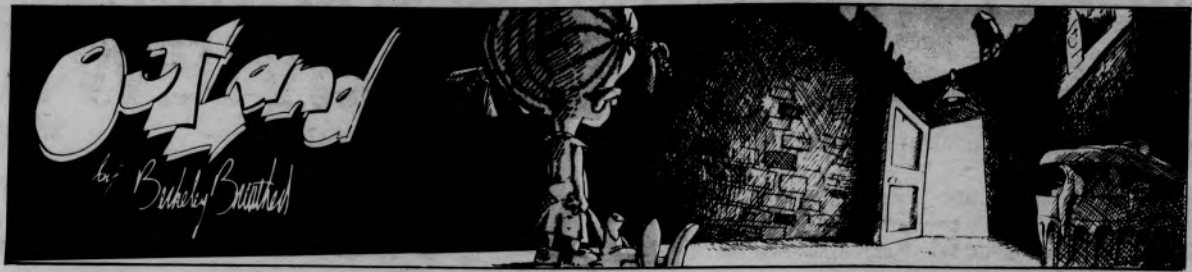
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ONCE UP ON A TIME... THERE WAS A LITTLE PERSON NAMED RONALD-ANN... WHOSE BEST FRIEND IS REYNOLDA, STILL RECOVERING FROM A STRAY .44 CALIBER HOLLOW-NOSED BULLET TO THE NOOGIN LAST XMAS. FILLED WITH LOTS OF WONDERFUL WONDERFUL FRIENDS. SO WHAT DOES DOROTHY DO? SHE SPENDS THE WHOLE STORY TRYING TO GET BACK HOME TO THE MUD FARM!

RONALD-ANN'S FAVORITE BOOK, BY THE WAY, IS ABOUT ANOTHER LITTLE GIRL NAMED DOROTHY... WHO LIVED IN A MISERABLE KANSAS MUD FARM WITH HOBS, UNCARING PEOPLE AND TORNADOES... WHO ONE DAY DISCOVERS A SECRET, PRIVATE PLACE OF MAGIC AND ADVENTURE...

DITTO. SHE SHOULD ELOPED WITH ONE O' THEM FAT MUNCHKINS. HOME: FREQUENTLY OVERKICED. I NEVER BOUGHT THAT PART.

OUTLAND QUANTA: NO SPITTING! NO CUSSING! AND NO... (unclear)

GARFIELD®

by Jim Davis

Calvin and Hobbes

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GARFIELD, YOUR BLANKET IS OVER YOUR EYES

I KNEW THAT

SOMETIMES I WORRY ABOUT THAT BOY

JON PUT A BELL AROUND MY NECK

HE THINKS IT'LL KEEP ME FROM CATCHING BIRDS

HE'S PROBABLY RIGHT

IT'S FIVE A.M., GARFIELD. A GREAT TIME TO JOG

YAWN

I KNEW THAT NONSENSE WOULDN'T LAST LONG

Z

OK, MOE'S GOT HIS BACK TO ME! NOW I'LL ZIP OVER, STEAL MY TRUCK BACK AND RUN LIKE CRAZY!

HE'LL NEVER KNOW WHAT HIT HIM! BY THE TIME HE SEES THE TRUCK IS GONE, I'LL BE A MILE AWAY! IT'S A FAIL-PROOF PLAN! NOTHING CAN GO WRONG! IT'S A SNAP!

THERE'S NO REASON TO HESITATE. IT'LL BE OVER IN A SPLIT SECOND, AND I'LL BE GLAD TO HAVE MY TRUCK BACK! I'LL JUST DO IT AND BE DONE! NOTHING TO IT! IT'S EASY!

OBVIOUSLY MY BODY DOESN'T BELIEVE A WORD MY BRAIN IS SAYING.

PHOOEY, WHO AM I KIDDING? I'D NEVER GET AWAY WITH STEALING MY TRUCK BACK FROM MOE. THE UGLY GALLOP IS THE SIZE OF A BUICK.

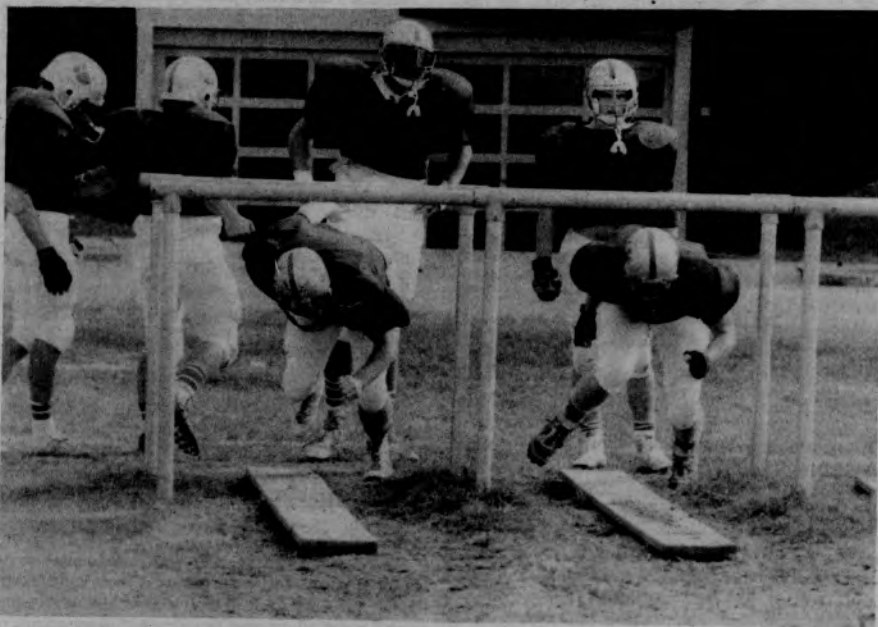
HMM... SINCE I CAN'T FIGHT HIM, MAYBE I SHOULD TRY TALKING TO HIM. MAYBE IF I REASONED WITH HIM, HE'D SEE MY SIDE.

MAYBE HE'D REALIZE THAT STEALING HURTS PEOPLE, AND MAYBE HE'D RETURN MY TRUCK WILLINGLY.

MAYBE IF I'M REALLY LUCKY I WON'T GO THROUGH LIFE WITH THE NICKNAME "OMELET FACE."

FALL SEASON PREVIEW

EXPERIENCE COULD SPELL SUCCESS FOR LIONS



The Lion football team prepares for the 1989 season

by Bob Stravinski

As the fall season descends upon the Albright community, it is once again time for the Albright football team to head to the gridiron.

While the last three seasons have been disappointing ones, the 1989 football campaign promises to be more entertaining and successful.

A talented and senior laden team, the Lions boast 21 seniors. The Albright gridders are also more seasoned with the return of 34 lettermen and 21 starters. There were only three starters lost to last May's commencement.

This year's squad is captained by seniors Mark Rothrock (OG), Jim Maransky (TE), Nick Yarussi (LB), and Chris Lysakowski (DB).

Much of the excitement surrounding the '89 Lions is due to the fact that the offense has switched to the Delaware Wing-T, an offense that is better suited for the type of personnel Head Coach Jeff Sparagana commands. The defense will rely on big plays from their Multiple 50 set.

After a week and a half of grueling three-a-days, the group of young men who have survived preseason camp look to the season with excitement and pride. After three years of sub-par records, the time for the Lions to come into their own is now. With a defense that stresses a "Put the ball down and play" attitude, and a deceptive/angles oriented offense, the Albright Football team is ready for the demanding M.A.C. schedule. The only way the team will win is through the dedication of its players and the community. The first half is there, Albright needs campus support. Come out and see the Lions play!

Field hockey prepares for '89 youth, hope, and optimism

by the Albrightian sports staff

The girls' Varsity field hockey team witnessed a strong turnout of freshmen candidates, along with several key returning upperclassmen. After a disappointing season in 1988, the girls are playing with high hopes and a lot of energy. Like most of the Albright teams this season, there is a tremendous feeling of optimism, and the team looks to play strong, competitive hockey.

The team is under the leadership of Head Coach Lightmann, and she will be assisted by Sue Borelli. The team will open their 1989 season against Wilkes College this Saturday. During the season, the team will be challenged by perennial powerhouses such as Elizabethtown and Dickinson.

Returning for the Lady Lions are seniors Tia Bucich (back), Colleen Daly (sweeper),

Sandy Hoshall (back), Vera Onopochenko (link/back), and Lora Rouse (line). Junior leadership will be provided by Lisa Crupi (link), Cheryl Grosseibl (back), Robin Impink (inside), Andrea Kolthaus (inside), Mary Jean Longo (link), Tracy Locke (goal), Monica Pirro (line), and Christine Schiavo (wing). The roster features sophomores: Christine Bahr (line), Bonnie Bell (line), Lisa Cimmino, Melissa Lapp (wing), Deanna Miller (back), Jill Martin (back), and Susan Wheeler. As mentioned previously, there was a strong freshmen turnout for the squad. Those new faces are: Amy Beres (back/sweeper), Amy Curtis (sweeper), Elizabeth Drey (wing), Julie Dizoglio (inner), Amie Goodwin (wing), Joanna Lhulier (wing/inside), Jennifer McCommons, Cristie Mckee (line), Debbie Means (back), Margo Smith (link), and Jennifer Salkeld (sweeper).



The Lady Lions hope to be on top in 1989

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THE SPORTS PAGE

Biff Speaks Out: Surprise, Surprise...

by Mark Kinarney

As another glorious baseball season draws to an end, we mark the occasion with the beginning of yet another school year. And while there were no surprises at this year's Wimbledon or U.S. Open (Becker and Graf), the 1989 baseball campaign was chuck-full of startling events, both on and off the field.

Starting with surprises, many a baseball fan (including yours truly) must be muttering, "how 'bout them O's?!" Picked by all to be baseball's doormat this year, the Orioles have expanded upon the popular baseball phrase, "_____ by committee." While for most teams its either "bullpen by committee," or "starting rotation by committee," the O's are playing "win by committee." Just picture this: their top hitter isn't even hitting .290 (Joe Orsulak .289) and as a team they are third from last in hitting (.252). The pitching rotation is just as "mediocre." Their top starter, Jeff Ballard (16-7, 3.65 ERA, 1.4 H + BB / IP ratio) has proven to be very hittable since the first month of year. So how do they win? Their defense is excellent, their pitchers don't give up many walks, they get clutch hits, and having a guy named Cal Ripken doesn't hurt either.

What isn't a surprise is the continuous saga of the tale of two relief aces, Dennis Eckersely and Dave Righetti. While the

"Eck's" dominance was sidetracked due to an injury at midseason, Yankee fans got to endure "Rags" ineptness for the whole year. While most pitchers are evaluated by adding hits and walks and comparing that to total innings pitched, the "Eck" has us comparing his hits and walks to his save total! That simply means that for every save Eckersely records, he will usually give up no more than a single hit or walk. All-Star relief ace Jeff Russell of Texas has allowed 61+ hits plus walks, but has recorded only 33 saves; Cleveland specialist, Doug Jones has given up 77 hits & walks, but has registered only 30 saves. Simply put, "Eck" is awesome.

Now, on the other hand, Righetti stinks. At one point this season, Righetti had recorded only 19 saves in 28 save opportunities. Relievers like Reardon and Eckersely are usually in the ballpark of 46 of 50 (92%), while Righetti usually hovers around the 70% mark. Two of the Yankees' biggest losses this season can be directly attributed to the pathetic pitching of "Rags". In one appearance at Texas, Righetti came in with a 4-1 lead with two outs and the sacks empty in the ninth and lost the game in ten. Some people want to make Righetti a starter. This won't work for the simple reason that he couldn't start for an entire season when he was about 23. The year Righetti tossed his no-hitter (1984) he was inactive for the final month of the season with a tired arm. If he couldn't do it then, he certainly couldn't do it now. The Yankees will never win until both George and Righetti are shipped elsewhere.

I would like to end with a pair of predictions. The Superbowl will match the Houston Oilers against the LA Rams, with the Oilers taking the big game. Finally, the Fighting Irish will romp the Wolverines this week in Michigan.

Mens' Cross Country

by Geoff Burr

After coming off last year's 9-8 record, this year's Albright College Mens' Cross Country team, coached by Gene Shirk and Don Gottshall, is planning on repeating their performance with another winning season.

This year's team, led by junior captain Mike Liss, should have no problem bettering last year's results. Although they suffered the loss of last year's front runner, Tom Clavin due to graduation, Coach Shirk feels confident that his new freshmen will be able to help fill the void. Aaron Collins and Craig Plue will be the new underclassmen that the coach will be counting on.

"Our team doesn't have depth," said Coach Shirk, "but we ought to have a better season than last year, if the freshmen come along as we expect, and we stay healthy and free from injury."

Last Saturday, the team showed lots of promise by placing fourth in a field of seventeen teams at the Lebanon Valley Invitational Tournament. Out of the 178 finishers, Mike Liss placed third, followed by freshmen Aaron Collins and Greg Plue at twelfth and twenty-fourth place respectively. David Zamichieli came in at twenty-seventh place, and Ken Brown in sixty-sixth.

This coming weekend, the Lions have a tough meet competing against Moravian, Muhlenberg, and Franklin & Marshall. Albright has never been able to beat F&M, but both Coach Shirk and the team are highly optimistic.

Womens' Cross Country

by Julia Kay

The Womens' Cross Country team ranked ninth out of fourteen teams last Saturday at the Lebanon Valley Cross Country Invitational. Julia Kay, Melissa McConville, and Sarah Ketrick all ran races that were within one minute of another, with times of 22:22, 22:37, and 22:47 respectively. Dana Menz, Michelle Langerap, and Jill Sandomeno all had strong finishes with times of 24:13, 24:41, 26:38 respectively.

Coach Bowersox awarded the "Tigress Award" to freshman Jill Sandomeno for a particularly tough race, and the "Lioness Award" to Julia Kay for the best overall performance. Coach Bowersox commented, "After losing the top three runners from our 1988 team, I really didn't know what kind of a team we would have. This first race showed that we have a small, but really good group of athletes. We've been having good workouts. Every runner ran a tough race with a very strong kick at the finish. We won't win the MAC's in 1989, but we will be competitive. This is a team on it's way up. I'm very proud of them."

Team captain, Melissa McConville feels that the team has an "excellent attitude." Considering the small size and youth of the team, the meet on Saturday appears to be indicative of a promising season.

Volleyball

by Christine Bender

This coming season promises to be an exciting one for the 1989 Albright Womens' Volleyball Team. After losing a few key upperclassmen players, the team has been rejuvenated with many new and talented additions this year. Coach Nancy Jo Greenawalt commented on the progress of the Lady Lions thus far, "This year's volleyball team could be one of the most exciting teams I've coached. We are a young team. Noone on the varsity squad has had more than two years of college experience."

Returning players from 1988 are senior Merav Hed, and sophomores Ronda Miller, Pam Gillim, and Christine Bender. New members include seniors Christine Fitch and Roxana Morales; sophomores Margaret Roques, Laura Cella, and Michele Moore; and freshmen Connie Grothe, Laurie Brigandi, Nabila El-Bassani, Susan Ogle, and Pang Yang.

The season officially opened on Tuesday, September 12, when the Lions travelled to Wilkes where they faced both Wilkes and Elizabethtown. In this season opener, the Lady Lions were able to split in the doubleheader. Against Wilkes, the Lions emerged as the victors, but unfortunately, they just could not hold up against a strong and powerful Elizabethtown squad. In both contests the team played solid and competitive volleyball.

The team's spirits are high, and they are maintaining a very positive attitude. As Coach Greenawalt pointed out, "Despite our youth, this team has the potential of surprising several teams this season."

Upcoming Albright Sports...

Women's Cross Country

Sat 9/16 Muhlenberg/Moravian A
Sat 9/23 Elizabeth/Juniata

Women's Field Hockey

Sat 9/16 Wilkes H 1:00
Mon 9/18 Dickinson A 3:30

Women's Volleyball

Sat 9/16 Gettysburg Tourn A
Mon 9/18 Haverford H 6:30

Men's Cross Country

Sat 9/16 Moravian/Muhlenberg/F&M A 11:00
Sat 9/23 Juniata/Elizabeth. A 1:00

Soccer

Sat 9/16 Swarthmore H 11:00
Mon 9/18 Elizabethtown H 3:30

Football

Sat 9/16 Wilkes A 7:30
Sat 9/23 Bridgewater A 1:30

Lions lose heartbreaker to Widener, bounce back to beat Lebanon Valley

by the Albrightian sports staff

The 1989 Mens' Varsity soccer team is looking to bounce back from a disappointing season last year. Once again, the team is filled with youth, and the attitude is one of optimism.

In only his second year as the head coach, Stan Cieplinski hopes to lead the Lions in a successful and competitive season. Now that Cieplinski has his first year behind him, he is now more aware of the talent that he has to work with, as well as what skills and aspects of the game need to be emphasized. Likewise, the players on the team are now more familiar with their coach and the type of system and strategy that he will be implementing. The team is led by four senior co-captains: defender



The Lion soccer team appears to be ready for the road ahead

Scott McGough, goal keeper Chris Lunning, and forwards Brian Brick and Jim Hansell. Returning seniors Lee Reagan and Chris Moyer, as well as sophomores Paul Bianchi (midfielder) and Carl Gajewski (def) will also provide leadership for the team as well.

The team was presented with a substantial amount of talent within the freshman class. Joining the team this year are forwards Tony Nucera and Dan Martini, as well as midfielders Jack Sholdus and Joe Harker.

The team is faced with a tough schedule that includes powerhouses such as Elizabethtown, Messiah, Moravian, and Swarthmore. Overall, the team will play 16 games in 1989.

The team has completed the first two games of the season thus far. The first was a heartbreaking defeat at the hands of Widener by the narrowest of margins, 1-0. However, the Lions were able to bounce back and defeat Lebanon Valley by the score of 1-0. The only goal of the game was scored by sophomore, Rick Mollenkopf. The defense was outstanding throughout the entire game. Goalkeeper Chris Lunning and his defenders were able to put a wall and post a shutout.

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