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Class Presidents Reveal Plans



Class presidents Heather Ulrickson, senior; Katie Smith, junior; Deirdre Diener, sophomore; and Paul McCracken, first year student.

First-Year Students: Paul McCracken

by J. Diamond

Earlier this year, first-year students stopped on their way to the cafeteria to vote for their class officers. The person they elected for their president was Paul Bryant McCracken from Huntingdon, Pennsylvania.

On the bulletin boards outside the cafeteria were posted data sheets explaining the motives for each candidate seeking office. McCracken's stated clearly that he was interested in breaking down the walls within the Albright community between the administrators and the students.

"I want more student participation,"

exclaimed McCracken. "In order to attain positive interaction between student functions and the administration, our class needs to be informed."

When asked what he meant by the need for students to be informed, he replied, "Students are unaware of the financial problems of the school, and are uninformed about any of the daily goings on around campus and in the administration."

McCracken hinted that the universal unawareness inside the class of '97 leads to a sense of apathy. Solutions for this feeling do not come easy. "I spoke with Dean Wood about my concerns and I plan on holding at least two student council meetings per month," said McCracken.

McCracken not only looks to the

administration for support and direction, but has also made contact with the sophomore class officers to discuss leadership.

"The sophomore class has organization, motivation, they know what to do and when to do it, and above all, they know how to raise money," said McCracken.

Of ideals and ambitions, McCracken said, "I'd like to start new traditions, not only on the social level but also on the academic level as well."

When asked about his reasons for running for president, McCracken replied, "I think I can successfully communicate with everybody and there is a definite communication problem between the administrators and the students."

On more general terms McCracken adds, "I'd like to offer people the opportunity to find out about the current status of Albright. The number one issue for me is the financial difficulty that Albright is in right now, and I want to make the students aware of it."

Has McCracken decided to run for president next year?

"I'll make that decision at the end of the year, if there's someone with more motivation than myself, I could step aside, but as it looks now I'll probably run. Whether I'll win or not will be a totally different story."

McCracken defined his motivation, "This is my school and my future, generally people don't care about that. We need to realize that this is our future and that each individual makes up the school, and whether or not we are to succeed is up to the student body."

Sophomore Class: Deirdre Diener

by Rebecca Eiben

Student Government is an important part of any college. The sophomore class officers realize this and have put forth an incredible amount of effort in order to make a positive impact on the Class of 1996 as well as the rest of the campus. The sophomore class officers have been exceptionally active in proposing new ideas, promoting class and campus unity, and striving to provide a system of communication between all facets of the Albright community.

Deirdre Diener, sophomore class president, was interviewed on November 10 in order to gain further insight into the many innovative ideas the officers have proposed. As a step to insure that the sophomore class stays informed, the officers send the minutes of their meetings to each class member. One important issue covered in the minutes is the function of the Advisory Board created by the officers. The purpose of the Advisory Board is to act as a liaison between the officers of the class and the class as a whole. Diener explained that the Board is a task force whose job is to investigate and to find solutions to student

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Domestic Violence: Albright Educated

by Kristin A. Malko

On October 21, an Experience Event was held by the Berks Women in Crisis group, a battered women's shelter in the Reading area that provides crisis housing and counseling to women who feel that their lives are threatened by their husbands.

Domestic violence can occur in any type of relationship, even in those among adolescents and college students. Some signs to be aware of when spotting abusive behavior among college students were mentioned at the Experience Event. For example, a boyfriend or girlfriend from home who calls constantly to check whether their girlfriend or boyfriend is in their room, stops by unexpectedly, or pressures the college student to drop out and/or get married is demonstrating potentially abusive behavior that begins as controlling behavior. Over time, victims who don't realize that such controlling behavior is potentially harmful become slowly desensitized to their mate's actions. Even after violence is realized, victims who are verbally or physically abused may continue to act normally despite their traumatized states. Abuse is not about love or caring, it's about power. Because men tend to have more power in our society, the majority of reported abuse is committed by men.

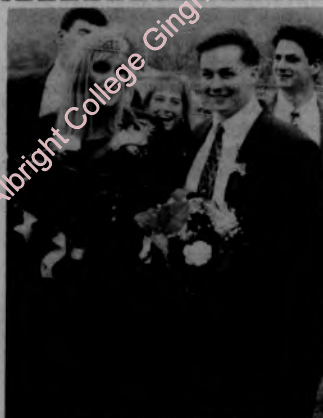
Facts have not been proven as to why people are so abusive and yet are able to continue carrying on their relationships. One reason may be a series of traits common in abused persons called the Battered Women's Syndrome. The characteristics of an abused person are as follows: low self-confidence, little financial independence from the batterer, tolerance of abuse, and constant fear. The Battered Women's Syndrome may be the reason why it is so difficult for an abused person to leave their abuser: the average person tries to leave up to twelve times before succeeding.

As for the abuser, the motivation system of such a person is not well understood. It's a mistake to assume that an abuser must be male. A propensity towards abuse can lurk in anyone, males or females, the rich, the poor, or the middle class. Usually abusers are people from an abusive home and family past. Abuse is what they've learned in life, and it's what they know. They apply this knowledge to their relationships, and their abusive behavior comes out over time.

Abuse incidents are higher now than in the past. Dr. Karen Hicks believes that we've glamorized violence in our culture therefore

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Congratulations to Albright's Homecoming Contest Winners!



1993's Homecoming Queen Karen Mace and King Erik Heller.

Homecoming King and Queen Erik Heller and Karen Mace

Float Competition

- 1st Place-Phi Mu and Pi Kappa Phi
- 2nd Place-Alpha Delta Pi and Pi Lambda Phi
- 3rd Place-Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Songfest Competition

- 1st Place-7th Heaven
- 2nd Place-Phi Mu
- 3rd Place-Alpha Delta Pi

Window Painting

- 1st Place-Alpha Delta Pi
- 2nd Place-Krause Hall Dorm Council
- 3rd Place-CCB

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Female Goddesses and Matriarchy



photo provided by Dr. Marsha Green

Jene-Radcliffe Birch will speak at Albright on November 22 and December 10.

by Danene Sorace

On Monday, November 22, the Albright community will have the opportunity to explore a historical perspective that examines how our assumptions about women have been assimilated into our present day society. Jene-Radcliffe Birch, a licensed social worker and teacher for over 16 years, will be presenting a lecture that traces the transition from matriarchy to patriarchy.

She will be exploring the ten facets of female divinity which have existed since

Pre-Vedic times. These ten facets of female divinity, embodied within many goddesses, are believed to be primordial images that are characteristic of women, even today. By discussing these goddesses who were worshipped before the rise of patriarchy, we will come to understand how the female gender role in both the private and public spheres originated and developed. These ten aspects of female divinity are actually a combination of female energies which include the ability to be very intense, powerful, understanding, and truth seeking. The shift in consciousness that evolved with the demise of matriarchy and rise of patriarchy has resulted in the suppression of these feminine characteristics and why they are so special despite the dominant, patriarchal view that pervades our society.

Part of Jene's teaching also includes techniques used to restore and "transform emotional restriction into pure energy." The Seed Sounds of Healing, which will also be presented to the Albright community on December 10 by Jene, will be a workshop in which this method will be taught. The sounds are simultaneously incorporated into visualizations of color, Mudras (hand movements), and yoga postures. The pure energy that is transformed comes from the release of emotional toxins we carry within the organs of our bodies. These toxins include hatred, anger, bitterness, and grief. From lecture, to a practical teaching approach, the Albright community will have a remarkable opportunity to be exposed to a new way of conceptualizing who we are as individuals.

Resident Students Association Keeps The Fire Burning

by Kieran Daly

Spirit soared and sparks flew when the Resident Student Association sponsored a campus wide bonfire on Thursday, November 4th.

Students lined up along the edge of the oozeball pit, sipping hot chocolate and downing chocolate chip cookies, as the Muhlenberg Volunteer Fire Department lit up the night.

"We were really happy the weather held up for us," said RSA president Don DeHart. Scattered showers had been predicted, making preparations a bit difficult. The music and PA equipment were set up as close to the starting time as possible, and fortunately everything worked out. By 9:15 p.m., a roaring fire was warming the crowd.

As the flame kept burning, the various sports teams took to the stage, introduced their players, and reported on their seasons. The crowd cheered everyone on.

The final team to take the stage was the football team. Coach Kevin Kiesel gave a

quick pep talk and then turned to the crowd. "Who do you want to hear from?" he asked. The crowd called for their favorites to come up and say a few words.

Junior Tom Shea's commentary added a little humor to the event. "I hope we win or maybe at least hurt some people." This comment received a few laughs and more than a few cheers.

After hearing from a few more players, Kiesel wrapped things up. "This school is a great school. You guys have a lot of spirit, and we're gonna win for you guys tomorrow," he said.

And that's just what they did. The lions took home the trophy after an exciting game. Kiesel presented several awards at the Songfest competition held immediately following the victory. "We started to win that game at the bonfire Thursday night," he said.

RSA has plans to make the bonfire an annual event. "It's important to do things like this," said DeHart. "It's a lot of fun and it brings out the Albright spirit that we all need a chance to show a little bit more."

New Sexual Harassment Policy In Limelight

by Stuart Dawns
NSNS Staff Writer

A groundbreaking sexual harassment policy has triggered a media circus on the quiet campus of Antioch College in Yellow Springs, Ohio.

The policy, which was initiated and largely written by Antioch students, says in part that "obtaining consent is an on-going process in any sexual interaction. Verbal consent should be obtained with each new level of physical and/or sexual contact/conduct."

This "verbal consent clause" has brought the national media flocking to Antioch as the country continues to seek a concise definition of sexual harassment in the wake of such highly publicized events as the Clarence Thomas confirmation hearings and the Tailhook incident.

Critics say the Antioch policy is unrealistic and further confuses the exact definition of sexual harassment. But many students see the policy as a step in the right direction.

"I think it's a smart thing to do because there's no mistaking when something happens," said Shirani Wickramasinghe, a freshman. "I

think most of us newer students are in favor of the new policy."

Brooke Faulkner, a sophomore, said that in some situations the policy is very realistic and in others it is not.

"But I think it's good that the backbone is there and that people know that if they feel as if they've been violated, they do have some recourse," Faulkner said.

Martin Gottlieb, a columnist for the Dayton Daily News in Ohio, disagreed with the students.

Antioch is apparently trying to create a world in which the 'wild and crazy guys' created by comedians Steve Martin and Dan Akroyd are as cool as they think they are," Gottlieb recently wrote.

While the debate rages on, the Antioch community continues to feel the heat of the media spotlight. Two Antioch students recently were ordered by administrators to apologize for their erratic behavior towards a *Newsweek* photographer. Reportedly, the students stood up naked and screamed obscenities in a school cafeteria.

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Changing Times In Public Accounting

by Tess Paglio

On Thursday, November 9, the Accounting Department hosted an Experience Event in the faculty lounge of Alumni Hall. Les Fry of Ernst & Young, spoke to the Albright students concerning "the changing times in public accounting." Mr. Fry is Managing Partner of Ernst & Young's Central Pennsylvania Practice which includes the Reading and Harrisburg offices. A graduate of the Pennsylvania State University and past president of the Pennsylvania Institute of Certified Public Accountants (PICPA), Mr. Fry has been with Ernst & Young in excess of twenty-five years. Ernst & Young is an international public accounting firm with over 65,000 employees in 400 offices located in 100 countries.

Throughout his presentation, Mr. Fry identified four main areas of change within public accounting; expansion of services provided by public accounting firms, increased individual specialization and industry expertise, increased litigation and the introduction of world-wide services.

Mr. Fry described the services provided by Ernst & Young as integrated professional services. The firm offers comprehensive packages that include MIS, entrepreneurial, actuarial, process improvement and corporate services in addition to traditional accounting and auditing services. This expansion is important to students in various fields, as individuals with diverse skills, interests, and backgrounds are needed to build a strong public accounting team. Accounting firms are no longer looking for strictly accounting majors.

The expansion of services also creates

opportunities for firm employees to specialize and develop areas of expertise. For example, an individual could specialize in retail, manufacturing, not-for-profit, or banking industries to name a few. A result of such specialization is the gaining of expertise in an industry which enables the firm to provide various consulting services. In today's fast paced business environment, companies are looking for accounting firms that supply a wide variety of consulting services. Companies may choose not to invest the time nor incur the expense of researching their industry conditions and trends. Through the use of industry specialists, public accounting firms can provide the benefit of such expertise.

Following his discussion, Mr. Fry entertained several questions from the audience. Mr. Fry offered students valuable insight into the changes in public accounting and future opportunities within the profession.

Ernst & Young has been providing another benefit to Albright College for the past two years. Chris Pruitt, Audit Senior Manager and Director of Campus Recruiting for Ernst & Young, team teaches Albright's auditing course with Professor Gail Wright. A 1984 graduate of Shippensburg University, Chris has been a member of the Ernst & Young team for almost 10 years. Chris provides current examples of situations relating to class discussions and materials. Chris also offers the benefit of his experience in the areas of careers in public accounting, the CPA exam and his expectations about the future of the profession. Professor Wright's experience in the public accounting field combined with Chris' contributions create an ideal learning environment for the auditing students.

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concerns. She expressed satisfaction with the liaison organization and believes it has been extremely effective. The Board itself is divided into four areas of concentration: academics, athletics, facilities, and fund raising. The board meets twice a month on Wednesday or Thursday nights. Each floor in every residence hall will be represented by at least one board member, and this member contacts every room to make sure that all concerns are heard. Diener urges all class members who are interested to become involved in the organization.

Another issue addressed was the sophomore class sponsorship of the appetizers before dinner program. The officers are currently looking for a new approach to the event in order to increase class turnout. A different time-slot for the activity may lead to expanded participation.

Plans are also in the works for a sophomore class trip in the spring. The details haven't been decided yet, but ideas are currently being discussed. A decision has not yet been reached concerning whether the excursion will be a day trip or over an entire weekend. The destination of the trip is also unknown at this point, but ideas include Hershey Park or Dorney Park. Other plans for the future included a Christmas dinner dance. These plans are still quite tentative and input is encouraged.

Another project designed to bolster class unity is the production of class T-shirts. The class officers will be sponsoring fund-raisers in order to finance this idea. If all goes well, the officers plan to give them to each class member as a gift at the end of the year.

Perhaps the most exciting developments brought about by the hard work and dedication of the sophomore class officers is the creation of Alpha Lambda Delta. Alpha Lambda Delta is a national honorary society which will recognize those students who have proven themselves merited in their academics. Induction into this society is based on the excellence of a student's academic achievements during the student's first year. The officers and the administrators who have worked with them saw the need to recognize and reward students who have performed well during, what to many is, a difficult and challenging year. Alpha Lambda Delta is also a service organization that can strengthen community and campus ties. Membership in the organization will be a lifetime honor and commitment. Diener compared Alpha Lambda Delta to a type of National Honor Society for colleges and universities. Diener stressed what an honor it would be for the college as a whole to have such a prestigious

organization on campus, for many prominent colleges nationwide are involved in the organization. Eligible students have been contacted and the constitution will be drawn up by the end of the semester. (For more information about this honorary society, see the article, "Alpha Lambda Delta" on page 2 of this issue.)

Diener will be attending a leadership conference from November 19-23. The Student Services National Conference will serve to help the officers obtain new ideas for the improvement of student life at Albright. The sophomore class president acknowledges the hard work and dedicated involvement of her fellow class officers and also administrators. She noted that Dean Wood has also been extremely responsive and helpful.

Junior Class: Katie Smith

by Wendy Babitt

Although an old cliché, "actions speak louder than words" is just as relevant today as it was on the day that it was first uttered, especially in the eyes of this year's junior class officers. Disheartened by hearing dissatisfied students repeatedly complain about certain aspects of campus life at Albright without actually exerting the effort to change what bothers them, these enthusiastic new leaders hope to unify and invigorate the student body, encouraging more student involvement in Albright's daily operations so that change can be initiated and fully executed from the student level.

Elected to office last spring, Junior Class President Katie Smith, in cooperation with Vice President Chantal Newton, Secretary Kieran Daly, and Treasurer Katie Bruckman, intends to create and sponsor "new and exciting" activities in order to achieve the goal of increased student involvement. Among these activities, the officers are contemplating holding a video dance in the spring in which interested individuals would have the opportunity to dance to their favorite musical selections while viewing the corresponding music videos on television screens surrounding them. Also in the process of design is a booth offering food and/or games at the Muscular Dystrophy Association's Dance held later in the spring.

As for their more immediate plans, the officers are now in the midst of conducting a fund-raiser in which parents of Albright students may purchase and arrange care packages to be sent to their children during the week of finals as an aid in studying. Money raised from this endeavor will help pay the expenses of future activities the class

will sponsor. The officers are also beginning to search for a graduation speaker, and they hope to begin sponsoring more activities on campus (such as Experience Events) in order to display their presence and involvement in campus life.

Because the class officers want to create original and unique events that will appeal to the student body at large and because of their present inundation with school work and other obligations as the semester comes to a close, President Katie Smith explained the difficulties they are encountering in designing new activities. She notes her participation in the Dean's Leadership Cabinet, in which she and presidents from various other organizations on campus meet once a month with Stayton Wood and Pete Glass to discuss how the student body can be strengthened and campus life improved, but she stresses that nothing can take the place of actual student input. Therefore, she welcomes suggestions from the students of all classes, adding that she and each of the other officers live in dorms on campus and thus can be easily contacted.

For the most part, the officers' ideas still remain in the planning stages as they find time to meet and discuss their plans most commonly during meals and between classes. Thus, though not yet a strong voice on campus, Smith assures that the preparations of the Junior class officers will become more evident with the commencement of the spring semester, as they plan to convert their own words into action.

Senior Class: Heather Ulrickson

by Jeremy Carroll

Heather Ulrickson, the president of the Class of 1994, and the other senior class officers are diligently working to make their fellow classmates' final months at Albright memorable. Presently, they are actively planning a December holiday party for the class and are making preliminary decisions about future events including Senior Week and graduation. Other decisions, such as what type of fundraising activities to have and the timing and destination of the Senior class trip, are upcoming.

Before progressing too far into the planning stages of future activities, the class leaders will send a written survey to each member of the class to gain a clearer understanding of the types of activities the majority of seniors would like to have to the next six months. Primarily, President Ulrickson is seeking feedback on the following future events: Senior Week, a weekend pre-graduation celebration which runs from May 15 through May 21, the

commencement ceremony and post-graduation events which will occur on Sunday, May 22, and the class trip. The class officers want to determine what type of trip the students are interested in taking. The results of the survey will also help to determine the future date(s) of the trip.

Ulrickson, who was elected last spring, feels that conducting a survey is a good way to fulfill the obligations she has to the class. "I am supposed to be representing them and to do that properly I have to find out what they want." She is very confident that having this knowledge will enable her and her colleagues to organize successful activities that a vast majority of seniors will enjoy.

According to Ulrickson, many seniors have expressed their satisfaction with the events that have already been held for the class. "everybody has been really supportive of the activities we've had earlier this year," she said. We recently had a Halloween Party for the class which was very successful because so many people participated," she added. She also reported high senior participation in the Homecoming activities held the weekend of November 6-7. Ulrickson is hoping to equal or surpass the success of those events in future senior nights including the senior Holiday Party which will be held in early December at Stoudt's Black Angus Restaurant and Brewery in Adamstown.

Ulrickson and the other class officers have many other decisions to make this year besides those relating to activity nights, Senior Week, and the class trip. A top priority is the graduation ceremony. The Seniors must name a keynote speaker for the commencement and decide who will be the recipients of honorary degrees.

After the first of the year, fundraising will also be more of a priority. The class must decide how they will raise money for the Senior Scholarship Fund and the class gift that will be presented to the college at graduation, as well as decide what the gift to the school will be.

There are many things that President Heather Ulrickson and the other officers of the Class of 1994 are doing to help make the year special for all seniors. However, merely organizing and overseeing events is not enough to constitute a successful year for Heather. She has set two major goals for herself and for the class this year. "One of my biggest goals for the year is to get as many different people as possible involved in the activities. We have to bring the entire class closer together," she said. "I also want the class to give a gift to Albright College which will leave a lasting impression on the campus."

Accomplishing these goals will no doubt be a benefit to Albright College as well as to the senior class.

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Alpha Lambda Delta: National Honorary For First Year Students

by Deirdre Diener

After long discussions with students, members of the faculty and administrators, the Class of 1996 officers decided that Albright needed a wave of positive change to sweep the campus. The officers wanted to promote academic excellence, as well as enthusiastic involvement in campus life within the sophomore class and the school as a whole. They saw the need to establish new traditions involving students, and reward these students for their excellent academic achievements and participation during their first year at Albright. Their conversations and research led them to Alpha Lambda Delta, an honorary for first year students.

Alpha Lambda Delta is a national society that is dedicated to encouraging superior academic achievement and involvement among students during their first year in institutions of higher education, to promoting intelligent living and a continued standard of learning, and to assisting women and men in recognizing and developing meaningful goals for their roles in society.

Alpha Lambda Delta is open to all sophomores who meet the initial qualifications based on their academic standing. Students must be registered for a full course of study leading to a bachelor's degree, and the minimum scholastic average required for membership is a 3.5 GPA.

Once initiated into Alpha Lambda Delta, students become lifetime members of the

honorary. Members in the chapter will perform various service projects and participate in different activities and organizations while they attend Albright. Students will also have the opportunity to participate in Alpha Lambda Delta at a national level in addition to serving as chapter officers. Several members will represent the chapter at National Council meetings by serving on committees and by working with other chapter representatives, professional council members, and council officers throughout their term.

The Class of 1996 officers anticipate that Alpha Lambda Delta will inspire academic competition among students as well as encourage active involvement in the campus. They feel that this honorary is a necessary step in creating a positive academic environment for all students.

Currently, the class officers have reviewed all the information provided by the Alpha Lambda Delta national, and have taken the first steps to form a group to found the organization on Albright's campus. Letters have been sent to those sophomores who academically qualify to join the honorary as a way to inform them of the organization, its purpose and its structure.

By the end of this semester, the officers would like to have completed the writing of the honorary's constitution and to have finished petitioning for Alpha Lambda Delta. The Class of 1996 officers feel that Alpha Lambda Delta Honorary will bring a positive change to Albright's campus.

Steel Supports For Wellness Plan

by Danene Sorace

Albright has the unprecedented opportunity to strengthen our ties with the Reading community, promote health and wellness for both staff and students, update our athletic equipment and extend gymnasium hours, provide more jobs for students, and coordinate programming which may include, but is not limited to, aerobics, smoking cessation, aqua aerobics, and diet/nutrition. How is this all possible? Carpenter Technology and Albright. A collaboration of an academic community and a high profile corporation working together to provide greater opportunities for both. Car Tech would benefit because they would have the necessary facilities to expand and promote their own wellness program. In turn, the Albright community would have the opportunity to participate in the programming that Car Tech sponsors and also reap the benefits of all the resources Car Tech has to offer. As part of this collaboration, the Wellness Task Force, whose purpose it is to develop a new curriculum that will replace the physical education requirement, may be able to integrate Car Tech's expertise into their new programming.

Albright Director of Human Resources, Sharon Rohn, sees many potential benefits resulting from this joint venture. For example, employees who exercise frequently may have greater productivity, less sick days, and feel better about themselves. This renewed energy and creativity may spark further personal development and, therefore, benefit the entire

student body. Our human resources give Albright its special character and this emphasis on health promotion and wellness is a way to nurture these resources, not only the faculty and administrators, but also the entire staff.

Jane Williams, another task force member who has been making a concentrated effort to program health and wellness activities, also supports this proposal. She has had very positive feedback from the Albright staff regarding her efforts and sees this new focus on physical and spiritual well-being as a part of our rebuilding process.

Albright students would continue to have first priority to all facilities. This point has been made clear to Car Tech. Moreover, if this agreement between Albright and Car Tech would be seen as a viable opportunity for all parties involved, including the students, it would still be contingent on a trial period of six months. After this period, the arrangement would be reassessed before any final decision could be made. It is very important that we develop and strengthen our community ties and what better way than with a corporation that has been a symbol of economic stability and civic responsibility in Berks county for many years.

Any comments, suggestions, or criticisms are welcomed and can be directed to either myself, Jane Williams, Sally Miller, Dean Pitts, or SGA. I would also encourage you to take advantage of the outlet *The Albrightian* provides so that everyone can consider and reflect on your comments.

Professor-Student Dating Debated

by Evan Hansen
NSNS Staff Writer

The age-old debate over whether or not professors should date their students has flared up again this year, with an outspoken professor espousing the benefits of such liaisons and many schools enacting new dating policies.

The University of Virginia recently rejected a proposed ban on all social contact between professors and undergraduate students. The proposal was meant to put an end to sexual harassment of students by faculty, but was turned down in favor of a narrower policy that restricts any "conflict of interest" between teachers' professional and personal lives.

"The principal focus of this policy is on the question of fairness to other students, rather than on whether a particular relationship was consensual or not," said UVA Vice President and Provost Thomas Jackson. "As such, it states the policy in terms of its most inclusive rationale, and applies as well to clearly consensual relationships, such as exist with spouses or other members of a faculty member's immediate family."

Sharon Davie, director of the UVA Women's Center, said the boundary needs to be narrower, although she admitted that she holds a minority point of view at the school.

"I didn't like the original proposal (to ban faculty-student relationships) because it oversimplified things," she said. "It overlooked the positive relationships that can result."

In formulating its policy, Virginia followed in the steps of the nearby College of William and Mary, and Amherst College in Massachusetts. Both schools have adopted "narrow" conflict of interest boundaries in recent years, barring professors from taking on a supervisory role over students with whom they are involved.

Observers say this policy may well become a standard, precisely because it sidesteps the controversial and on-going question of whether

students should be sleeping with their professors in the first place.

The University of Virginia decision comes when faculty-student liaisons have become a focus in the growing and highly volatile debate over sexual ethics on campus. In a recent roundtable discussion published in *Harper's* magazine, Dr. William Kerrigan of Amherst raised eyebrows with a number of statements supporting faculty-student romance.

"Tell me," he is quoted as saying in the article, "which is the truer expression of desire for a male toward a female: writing her a sonnet or patting her on the ass?"

Dr Kerrigan, who is married to one of his former students, is not alone in defending the freedom of professors and students to pursue romance. As far back as 1983, John Kenneth Galbraith mocked an announcement by the Dean of Harvard that affairs between teachers and students were "always wrong." Galbraith asked how he could atone for his 50 years of marriage to a former student.

Attitudes toward professor-student affairs are clearly shifting, as more and more schools scramble to formalize sexual harassment policies in the wake of such highly publicized charges as those brought against Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas, Senator Bob Packwood, and the U.S. Navy with the Tailhook scandal.

While recent harassment scandals have raised demands for sexual regulation both on and off campus, attempts to impose a total ban on relationships between teachers and students have been limited. Whether or not such relationships are deemed desirable, legal experts doubt that comprehensive bans will be considered constitutional.

In April, American Civil Liberties Union spokesman Philip S. Gutis told the *New York Times* that an outright ban was "an overboard response that tramples individual rights." This article was taken from the *National Student News Service*

Don't Be A Clown,
Sex Without A Condom Isn't Funny
See Ma Gable For Condoms
Five For A Dollar

Violence, cont'd.

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desensitizing and lowering censure. It also encourages people who do have tendencies toward abuse to validate their violence. Things don't cause violence, they contribute to it. The resulting violence comes in various degrees, starting with seduction then getting worse until the victim is affected so much that they feel trapped in their relationship. At this point in time, domestic violence is the leading cause of injuries suffered by women and the primary factor in women's visits to hospital emergency rooms. Even though domestic violence has become such a large health problem for women and is criminal behavior, it has been a struggle trying to get violence against women to be taken seriously in the legal court system.

Berks Women in Crisis supports battered women through counseling and support, and they're always looking for volunteers. Several Albright students have done internships there. Those who are interested can call the crisis center at (215) 373-2053.

A sensational court case relating to the issue of domestic violence was brought up during the discussion following the experience event. One person asked the counselors their opinion on the recent issue of the woman who cut off her husband's penis. On November 2, the two court cases were discussed in the media. On November 10, the husband, Wayne Bobbitt, was acquitted of sexual assault

charges. Lenora Bobbitt, his wife, claimed that she was enraged by the pattern of domestic violence that she was receiving; she claims to have been constantly raped and abused. On the night that the incident happened, her husband came home drunk at three in the morning and demanded sexual intercourse from her. She said "no," and he raped her.

As a result of this incident and the other occasions of abuse, she cut off his penis with a knife, drove away with it in her car, and threw it out of the car window at an intersection. Wayne Bobbitt was charged with sexual assault, and Lenora was charged with aggravated assault. Her trial is coming up in a couple of weeks.

Dr. Hicks feels that "her behavior is criminal." She also comments, "What I find fascinating about this bizarre case is all the attention focused on this man's penis, and I wonder how we feel as a society when we hear stories of the grotesque mutilation that countless women suffer at the hand of sadistic rapists." Dr. Hicks finds herself, "very uncomfortable to know that any woman could take perverse pleasure in this man's horrible injury. I'm very upset with this woman's behavior and I don't condone it at all. I also predict that she'll receive the most severe punishment for her crime." This does not happen in the more typical cases of violence against women. Domestic assault must end; too many people are suffering in the world because of it.

Science and Health Column

The Truth Behind Cantor's Paradox

by Karen Marrongelle

A village barber advertised that he doesn't shave any people in the village who shave themselves, but he does shave all those who don't shave themselves. One day, it occurred to him to ask whether he should shave himself. If he does shave himself, then by the first half of his assertion - that he doesn't shave those people who shave themselves - he should not shave himself, but, if he doesn't, then, in accordance with his boast that he shaves all people who do not shave themselves, he should. The barber is in a logical predicament, known as the Barber Paradox.

This predicament was introduced by Bertrand Russell in 1918, sixteen years after he discovered the Paradox of the Consequential Mathematical Contradiction. Before I discuss Russell's paradox, I will present a brief history of the development of logic in the mathematical realm.

The science of logic was founded by Aristotle in his "Organon." In "Organon," Aristotle noted that he recognized the principles of reasoning used by mathematicians to be principles applicable to all reasoning. Hence, Aristotle's logic consisted of the laws of syllogism. Mathematicians, along with others of the intellectual world, upheld the validity

of Aristotelean logic until the 19th century. Mathematicians began to realize the defects of Aristotelean logic after the recognition of the existence of a non-Euclidean geometry. The work on non-Euclidean geometry resulted in the revelation that Euclidean geometry, which had been hailed as the model of expert proof, was seriously defective from a logical standpoint. George Boole was one of the first mathematicians to turn away from Aristotelean logic. After writing "Mathematical Analysis of Logic," Boole realized that algebra was not forced to deal solely with numbers and that the laws of algebra were not forced to imitate the laws of real and complex numbers. After this realization Boole proposed an algebra of logic which asserted that the existing laws of reasoning could be expressed in symbolic form, thereby expediting the application of the existing logic.

Augustus De Morgan also introduced an innovation in logic. In his Formal Logic, De Morgan stated that logic must deal with relations in general, unlike Aristotelean logic which only embraced the relation of the verb "to be." The failure to develop a logic of relations is the main defect of Aristotelean logic. For example, Aristotelean logic could not justify deducing from "A horse is an animal" that "A horse's head is an animal's

head." The additional premise that all animals have heads is needed.

With the contributions of other mathematicians, such as Frege, Peano, Peirce, Veronese, Hilbert, and Pasch, rigor seemed to have been restored in mathematics by 1900. However, at the Second International Congress, held in Paris in 1900, David Hilbert presented a list of twenty-three problems which shook the foundations of mathematics. One of these problems involved a method of reordering the real numbers, which provoked questions about infinity and infinite sets.

George Cantor was the first mathematician to regard infinite sets as totalities, breaking from the prior opinion that infinite sets are built upon sets whose cardinality keep increasing. Cantor's view assumes that infinite are not necessarily built upon finite sets. In addition to considering infinite sets as entities, Cantor set about distinguishing them. He defined an infinite set as one that can be put into a one-to-one correspondence with a proper subset of itself. The cardinality of a set is the number of objects in the set; thus a set whose cardinality is five can be put in one-to-one correspondence with the set {1,2,3,4,5}. Cantor established the result that the cardinality of the set of whole numbers is equal to the cardinality of the set of rational numbers

(positive and negative whole numbers and fractions) but less than the cardinality of the set of all real numbers (rational and irrational numbers). Further, Cantor revealed that for any given set there always exists a larger one. For example, the set of all subsets of a given set is larger than the original set.

In 1895, Cantor considered the set of all sets, which led to a dilemma. The set of all sets should be the largest set that can exist. However, Cantor had shown that the set of all subsets of a given set is bigger than the original set. So, a larger set than the largest set must exist. This dilemma became known as Cantor's Paradox.

Russell studied Cantor's Paradox and formulated his own antinomy concerning classes. Some classes belong to themselves (the class of things that is not pencils is itself not a pencil) and some do not (the class of things that is pencils is not itself a pencil). If N is the class of all classes that does not belong to themselves, where does N belong? If N belongs to N, then it should not belong to N, by the definition of N. If N does not belong to N, then it should belong to N, by the definition of N. Hence, Russell created the barber paradox, stated at the outset of this article.

The Puzzle Contest

by Alexandra Garms and Laura Spatz

The Albright Math Association is sponsoring a Puzzle/Problem Solving Contest. Every two weeks a new puzzle or problem set will be published in *The Albrightian*. To enter, merely submit your solution to C.C.Box 85 by the deadline. Out of the correct solutions received by the deadline, three people will each receive a gift certificate. Anyone in the Albright community can enter. Only one entry per person please. The solution to each problem will appear in the following issue of *The Albrightian*. The deadline for Puzzle Four is November 24, 1993.

Puzzle Four:

Back in 1905 that famous theater of magic,

the Sphinx, opened to an enthusiastic audience. The theater had one hundred seats and on the first day they sold every one of them and took in exactly \$100. The admissions were as follows: men, \$5.00 each; women, \$2.00 each; and children, 10 cents each. Using this information, can you calculate how many men, women, and children took in this premiere performance?

Solution to Puzzle Three:

Puzzle Three was correctly solved by Suzanne Stuckley. Suzanne will receive an Albright College gift certificate. There were 1,925 frogs in all, 1,155 male and 770 female. The Professor, born in 1925, was 63 years old when the tape was made.

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Opinions

Thanksgiving: How Ironical It Is

by Andy McIntyre

Well, I can hardly believe it, but Thanksgiving is about to come upon us once again. For most of us Thanksgiving will give us the chance to go home and spend time with our loved ones, while at the same time, it will provide for a few days of rest and relaxation from the daily grind of Albright College. Yet, as we are so busy concerning ourselves with whether or not Mom's turkey will be dry this year, for many other people Thanksgiving will not even provide them with a home to return to. Instead to most of those unfortunate people, Thanksgiving will simply be another day spent in the crowded depression of the neighborhood shelter.

Yes, unfortunately America still has not learned the lesson of the evil survival of the

fittest mentality, it has spent the last two hundred years arduously maintaining. To this very day many Americans still reject to the idea of a government which would at the very least provide jobs for its own people. Perhaps, if this government which enjoys playing the role of world security officer would instead place that concentration on its own people for a change, maybe then we would all have homes to return to on holidays such as Thanksgiving.

But, I suppose that may sound just a bit to socialist. How silly of me to suggest that America might actually spend more time working on improving itself, then spending its time messing up the rest of the world. Oh well, I suppose this is the "Golden age of capitalism," why should we care that in the wealthiest nation in the world there are people

literally starving in our streets. Must be their own damn fault. Why didn't they go to college and get themselves a decent job? Hell, this is the land of self-made opportunity!

Unfortunately, the old American dream turned into something much more like a nightmare sometime oh, I guess when a very poor actor conned his way into the Presidency of the United States. Since then things have just been getting worse and worse, but hey, the President of General Motors still made a killing last year, while he spent his free leisure time closing down factory after factory. I guess he must have heard a rumor that there were going to be workers in Mexico who'd work for a dollar an hour. How could he possibly pass that opportunity up? No matter what I'm sure that his turkey will be rather

plump this year, and I'm sure it won't be dry either.

But anyway, Thanksgiving wow! I can't believe it another great holiday in the land of milk and honey, and my family still has its house. When I was a little boy growing up in Suburbia U.S.A., adults used to tell me that Thanksgiving was about being thankful for all that you had, while I thought that it was a holiday about funny looking hats with belt buckles, and a giant rock which the Pilgrims fell from the sky and landed on. However, at twenty and in college I have finally realized what Thanksgiving is really all about. Are you all ready? Thanksgiving is about survival. It's about being glad that you will be returning to your home in the suburbs, instead of another night stay on a cot in the city shelter.

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Letters to the Editor

NAFTA: It Must Be Passed

Dear Editorials Editor,

This letter is in response to Mr. Andy McIntyre's opinion in the November 5th issue of *The Albrightian*. I feel that since I am a Political Science and Spanish dual major, and have written my seminar paper on NAFTA, I am able to support my pro-NAFTA stance. In the last 10 months I have read much of what has been written on the topic. I will be traveling to Mexico in January for an interim class. I admit that this letter is rather optimistic, one-sided, and pro-NAFTA. This is due to the lack of column space and not the lack of counter-arguments.

Mr. McIntyre claims to be uncertain about NAFTA and feels that President Clinton has sold out the American people by signing NAFTA. Clinton has not. NAFTA must be passed now. It is good for Mexico. It is good for Canada. It is good for us. Here are some facts. Use them to imagine the possibilities, strike that, the probabilities.

NAFTA will create a great region of trade with a total GNP of \$6 trillion and a market of over 362 million consumers. Mexico will gain 600,000 new jobs in the short run and there will be an 8.7% increase in their wage rates. Trade between Canada and Mexico will grow by 30% and trade between the U.S. and Mexico will grow by many billions of dollars. We must trade more with Mexico. The Mexican economy is the 15th largest in the world. Mexico has a population of over 84 million people. Mexico City alone is

home to 18 million people and is the largest city in the world.

We already have a healthy, profitable trade relationship with Mexico. NAFTA will make it more profitable by lowering tariffs which will allow us to make more on our exports to Mexico. Mexico and its citizens already purchase our goods. Under NAFTA, they will be able to afford more. More Mexicans will work. More will make more money. More will spend more money on our goods. More is more.

There will not be any "giant sucking sound to the south" as Perot claims. We already trade with Mexico. Those who want to move have and will. Jobs will be created on both sides of the border. And they will not only be textile and auto factory jobs. There will be jobs for us; the young, liberal-arts-educated Americans. There will be a need for business students, architects, accountants, political scientists, environmentalists, lawyers, legislators, and those who have a command of the Spanish language. If the U.S. passes NAFTA and it goes into effect soon thereafter, within several years of its commencement we students may be able to profit from it through a thing called a JOB. Clinton did not sell us out. We, as a people, will sell ourselves out if we fail to be a part of NAFTA.

Eric K. Senn, '94

Editor's Note: This article was submitted prior to the NAFTA vote due to deadlines.

Hurwitz Praises Students

Dear Albrightian:

I am very grateful to John Rose for his letter to *The Albrightian* regarding my willingness to receive student opinion about all matters pertaining to the College. I look forward to talking with each and everyone of you in my office and all around campus. Speaking of around campus, I am very much impressed with the quality of student activity this semester. The Haunted House was a fabulous treat (or set of tricks!) and the Homecoming activities from morning until late in the night were simply wonderful.

It's clear to me that exciting events are happening! I congratulate all of you who have helped to plan them. Let's have some more!

Sincerely,
Ellen S. Hurwitz, President

EDITORIAL

Homecoming 1993, "Friends, Families, and Traditions...Albright Alumni Are Coming Home," was definitely one to remember. It accurately displayed the pride Albright College has in itself. The turnout by the student body was terrific. In addition, the spectacular turnout of alumni that returned, proved that the theme was well chosen. Hats off to the Lion Diplomats, and the Alumni Relations Office, especially Mary Fry Good, on a job well done!

Congratulations are also in order for the football team on a most impressive game. Albright's cross-country teams also deserve an applause on their completion of two of their best season's ever, culminated at MAC's during Homecoming weekend.

At this time, *The Albrightian* would also like to recognize the many people who put forth an extra effort to make sure everything ran smoothly for the duration of Homecoming weekend. In the residence halls, the sacrifice of the RA's time should be praised. During the game, tailgating and the dance, student security kept a close eye on things. Although it might look like a small task, the amount of time put forth by them did not go unnoticed.

One final recognition goes to the Alumni themselves, whose spirited turnout made Albright come together on this special day. With the great turnout of both students and alumni, it presented Albright as a first rate school, not only to the Albright community, but also to the scores of parents and other guests who were present for the festivities.

Gallery Director Refutes Art Review

To The Albrightian:

Your reviewer's comments on Suzanne Bocanegra's art work (November 5, "S. Bocanegra's Artwork Shown, Student Baffled"), require a response. Let me say at the outset, however, that any criticism, positive or negative, is a welcome component to a public exhibition. The dialogue this produces is particularly suited to a college campus, where exposure to new ideas should be reviewer's assumptions and offer an alternative point of view.

First, I would seriously doubt that Suzanne Bocanegra labors in her studio purely for her intellectual satisfaction, as your reviewer suggests. While I encourage the sometimes overlooked notion that visual artists do think, I know from working with Suzanne that the pleasure of other's responses is of equal importance to her. Providing pleasure, however, is not to be confused with being spoon-fed. If all artists aspired to make work predigested, representational, and readily comprehensible to the viewer, it would be a much more boring world. That's what we have advertising for.

Second, who is the "average Joe" your reviewer presumes would not understand her work? Children get it—they think it's funny to see these common objects all mixed up. Others marvel at the time and patience required to assemble such complex wall tableaux. Still others admire Bocanegra's formal range of color and texture.

Finally, your reviewer's reference to Bocanegra's "bizarre" sources of inspiration seemed to me nothing of the sort. Bocanegra spoke of childhood memories, recent events (the Thomas-Hill hearings, for example), and of her time spent away for the urban blight of

New York City in the pastoral setting of Vermont.

That Bocanegra has imagination is unquestioned, that she channels her feelings, impulses, or associations through a simultaneously rigorous and intuitive visual language is certain. Consider the richness of her visual metaphors: a cacophony of ragged, weathered, and overused common objects, notable for their distinct differences, all uniformly tagged as if to force their sameness (*Forced to Wear a Scottish Kilt*). Catholic school uniforms (Bocanegra's autobiographical reference), any arbitrarily classified minority group, or even more ominously, the black-starred arm bands worn by Jews during the Holocaust, come to mind. Or, a strange collection of blood-red objects, individually bagged, arranged, and strung up for examination (*Collecting Evidence*)—a suggestive reference to the darker side of science. My favorite of Bocanegra's works must be *Cream*. At first glance, a panoply of discarded objects conjure up a hilarious riot of sexual references (condoms, breasts, etc.). Knowing that the work was generated from Bocanegra's childhood memory of pumping udders and watching the cream in cow's milk rise to the top of the milking bucket only adds to the conscious layers of associations imbedded in the work. To paraphrase Freud, sometimes a cigar is not a cigar.

Abstract? Hardly. Open to interpretation? Yes! Yes! Yes! To your reviewer, I say come back and look again.

Jill Snyder
Director, Freedman Gallery

P.S. Your reproduction of *Forced to Wear a Scottish Kilt* was printed upside down.

Editor's Note

The final issue of the fall semester of *The Albrightian* will be published on December 10, 1993. The deadline for submissions will be Friday, December 3, 1993. This includes letters to the editor and personals. Thank you to those who have contributed to the paper throughout the semester.

Features

Does Your Life Hold Any Meaning?

by Shawn Goodreau

Death, a word with so much behind it. Does one know what death means? Death has a power all its own. No one can control it, but yet, many try. Death is one certainty we, as humans, can look forward to, because one day we will all be dead, and then what?

No one really wants to think about death. Why? Death is not a bad thing to think about. The thought that one day you will die can be scary. It could be tomorrow walking to class or on the playing field. What then? If you were faced with lying on a death bed right now, could you say that you had had a good life? Could you accept that it was your time to die? If not, then your life is lacking something important. If you are not ready to die today, then what have you been doing with your life? Oh yeah, life is one big party, right? Why then is death so hard to talk, or even think about?

Look at your life. What have you been doing with it? Are you living life for all it can be, or are you sitting around saying there is nothing to do? Take charge of your life, and put some meaning into it.

A lot of religious beliefs tell us that we, as humans, should prepare for the afterlife. That we should live to serve God. What does that mean? They say that if you are saved, you will go to heaven and live in eternity with God...or else burn in hell. It is your choice, but realize that just believing in God may not be enough.

What then is our meaning here on earth? Does it mean having the most money, or the most material possessions? Does it mean living to rule others or having POWER? The majority of people think that the answer to these questions is yes.

Wake up and find some meaning in life. Climb out of the shallow pit that you have been living in. Though it may not have been your fault for being there, it is now your responsibility to get out. Stop thinking there is nothing you can do to make a difference in life or that life has no meaning. Don't think that no matter what you do, it won't make a bit of difference.

So, why shouldn't we just live for ourselves and do what makes us happy? Everyone else has done it, so why shouldn't I be allowed to? Look around you. Look at the shape of this great country of capitalism. It is full of decay and falling apart at the seams. Why? Because people have no meaning, only the meaning of money. Don't take it as though one cannot be happy with money. It is the point of how one uses the money that they receive. This is the key to meaning, by using this knowledge for the betterment of society, not the self.

Now, do you have somewhat of a grasp of what the meaning of life is? When you are lying on your death bed, will you be prepared for the afterlife? Don't be the one who says, "I wish I would have done that," just get up and do it. Who knows, you may be dead tomorrow, and what then?

Top Ten Excuses For Missing Class

10. Alarm didn't go off.
9. You got locked out of your room without your books.
8. It was just too cold and rainy to get out of your cozy bed.
7. Couldn't miss that special episode of "Donahue."
6. Couldn't figure out that daylight savings time thing.
5. Smallpox.
4. Didn't think the teachers were serious about that attendance policy thing.
3. Girlfriend couldn't find the keys for the handcuffs.
2. Your roommate ate your homework.
1. Got lost on Albright's massive campus.

What Would You Like To Be In Your Next Life?

by Denise Moffatt

"A tree, because you would see and hear a lot of things people didn't want you to see and hear and also because you could find out the answer to the question—When a tree falls and nobody is around to hear it, does it make a sound?"

by Tom Smith '95

"A piece of Victoria's Secret lingerie. I think the reasons are self-explanatory!"

by Amir Naraghi '95

"A wave, because those hot surfers could ride me...I don't know, I just love the ocean!"

by Amy Risnychok '96

"The sun, because of the warmth and joy which I would be able to bring to all the people, and experiences of the earth which I could not do in one embodiment at the present."

by Paul McCracken '97

"A ferret, because they are very adaptable and fuzzy. This would make up for the fact that I currently have no facial hair!"

by an anonymous student

Bobby C.,

An increase of our socialization has been noticed by you.

—Laurie and Janice

To the Three Musketeers,
Thanks for going to the bus station!!
It was an ADVENTURE I'll never forget.

—Love, Reb

K-3,

I'm learning to like strange boys.

—The forking antelope

Dear Jennie,

Welcome to Crowell Hall. I hope you like it here.

—Love Reb

Dear Laura,

You work it, girl!!!!

—Love, Your Hair-Style

Strange boy #101,

Your ranking is improved. You are now #99. Good work. We love you.

—Love, Your Fellow 107 Student

Dear Jackie,

I'll do the assassination. Or would you like me to use poison???

—Love, The Mad Scientist

Congratulations Thea and Tom on your engagement 10/3/93.

—Love The Krause Crew

Tracey,

You are a bad influence on me, but I love it. Transmit paper!

—Laura

Sindy,

The lemons are calling us! I'll buy a dozen for this weekend. I hope Mickey D's calls soon. Maybe I'll get free McChickens!

—Love, The lemon sucker

Hey Laurie,

You gotta get a pair of those PJs.

—Love The Fabulous Baker Boy.

I am Not Knowing.

Are you knowing, Janice?

Thanks to strange freshmen boys—

we had a great time at homecoming.

—K-3

Dear Deb,

I am sorry to hear the Kookies crumbled but at least you didn't spill the milk.

—Love your neighbor

Dear Nicole,

HAPPY BELATED BIRTHDAY!!!!!!

—Love, Reb

Ed,

I hope you had fun at the formal. I had a great time and I even got a rug.

—Love Laurie

Dear Tennis All-Star,

Don't worry, I think you have the qualities of a great guy!

—Love, Your Fellow 107 Student

K-3,

You're just jealous you didn't think of it first.

—The forking antelope

Dear Shadow,

Can I go anywhere without you?

—Love, The Haunted

Deb,

Keep a positive attitude and the Kookies will never go stale. Don't underestimate yourself!

—Laura

Hi there Krause crew!

The strange boys' list keeps growing and growing.

—Love, Tracey

Joe,

I'm madder than a wet hen! Be good to her—she deserves it! Transmit newspaper.

—Love, Tracey

Hey C,

Honest we're going to get film—Bob wants to be in pictures.

—J

Hey Amanda,

Do you like doing strange things after formals? —Love, K-3

Eddie Myers,

Would you like to ride in the trunk of my trojan?

—Love, Cyndi

To all my friends,

Homecoming was great!! I hope we can do it again real soon!!!

—Love, Reb

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Trace's best friends.

Dear Sindy,

Let me tell you, men have the worst timing!!!!

—Love, Your Neighbor

Kristina,

Thanks for putting up with me from the running man until now. I couldn't ask for a better roommate.

—Laura

Jan-ice,

No really, I am coming back!

—Love, Cyndi

A Mrozak, a candle-stickmaker and the sound of a flushing toilet makes for an interesting evening, don't you think??!! The Magic Mirror on the bathroom wall in Krause tells all.

—Love the Girls of K-3

Who's pervin' a dish? Thanks for the movie, guys!

Joe,

It's simple. I'm happier. I'm luckier. Just give in. I know I'm right. Transmit paper.

—Laura

Deb,

Someday you'll get to eat your kookies! Until then, we'll just get "seated" together!

—Love, your wonderful roommate

Missy,

Someday, hon, your prince will come! Just don't leave him on the bus too! When we venture to NY, let's just hope we don't see a familiar homeless face!

—Love, Fashion Buddy

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Gomer,
I heard you were stuck between a "Rock" and a hard place. Is this true? —Beca

Harriet,
Remember the bird!!!!
—Your roomies

Black Sheep,
Did you like the taste of your first "whipped cream shot?"
—A fellow drinker

K-3, Heeelllooooo!!!!!!

Amy,
Don't forget to breathe. —Kim

Jorge,
We are only half knowing
—Krause crazies

Candice, Julie & Suzi,
Thanks for a great 21st! It was great! I am never gonna forget you guys making me drink and drink and drink! Never again will I look at shots the same way! —Beca

Yo Many Names,
I'm going to be referring your real name to a certain hospital, Att: Mental World! You can't blame me, this stuff can't be learned, it must be genetic! Does your mother admit to having you? Are any of your mother's children normal??
—Kent

Brickers,
How is your "grandfather" doing? Is he still dancing? —BB

Dear Crystal,
Don't worry you'll always have us no matter what happens.
—Love, your neighbor

To the best of Albright,
(You all know who you are)
Thanks for sharing my special news with me. I love you all. There will always be a special place in my heart for you. —Love Thea

"Not only am I president of hair club for men, I am also a member."
—Brian Lupian

Julie,
How was Homecoming? I didn't see you there! Did the springs survive?
—Love, BB

To the guys of Pi Lambda Phi,
You'll always be my first love.
Love ya, Thee-uh

Dear Swedish Chef,
It's about time. —Love, Bun-E

Dear Roomie,
Live a little! Go with your heart.
—Love, Stuppy

Suzi,
Thanks for your help on Beca's
21st. Without your vast knowledge,
it would have been a waste!
—Candy

Jackie & Jenny,
Hey ladies! I often hear "things that
go bump in the night"...I just hope
that the noise isn't from your
breaking left! Here's to our
weekend of female bonding—And
Jackie, Saturday night was our little
secret. We'll paint our toes next
week! —Love, Kristina

Elena,
You can visit anytime you want,
there's nothing happening that you
would interfere with. Thanks for
being there, you're great!
—Love, Highway Host

TJ,
Thanks again for sharing
Homecoming with me. I had a
wonderful evening!
—Love always, Your "Lady-in-Red"

Hey Little Brother,
I loved the flowers, and the fun time.
Thanks for always being there and
understanding. —Blondie

Jim,
Is it Dr. Zeus, or Dr. Seuss? Get it
straight! —Love J & C

Rob,
Thanks for always listening to me,
even when I whine. I really
appreciate it. Hang in there Calc.
Next semester will be better. If you
ever need help in calc. or just need
someone to talk to, I'll be here.
—CJS

Sis,
Thanks for all of your advice and
support these past 2 weeks. You
and Jennie are right, just let things
happen. What will be, will be.
—Love, Bad Influence

Joe and Laura,
Sorry about the little intrusion the
other day. I didn't know that you two
were practicing to be on "tip
service" And Joe—You must have
been getting some sun lately—or
were you just blushing???
—Love, Roomie

Smile!! Someone loves you! —S

A Mrozak or an Elmo, who has the
better Trojan??

Snaggs,
Great minds think alike, all the rest
shout from the tops of tall buildings.
—The Twins

Paul,
Your clothes are still in my room—
come get them!!! Three hours on
the phone—you broke the record.
Anyway, thank you so much for all
the wonderful times. How about
dinner again? —Veet & It'sam

Rebecca,
Thanks for doing my hair. I owe you
one. —Laura

Kristina,
That's it—it's time to break out the
Nair. It shouldn't take us too long to
Nair the entire male population.
Thanks for all your man advice!
—Love, You know who!

Julie, Steph and Beca,
Thank you for all the support you've
given me. Without your constant
encouragement, love and
friendship I'd be at Villanova or
Temple instead of here, with my
true friends! —Love, Candy

You did WHAT?!!

Fellow Symphony Geeks,
Wasn't that fun? Only next time
we're going out afterwards!
—Driver

Jim,
I'd invite you to transfer to Radcliffe
with me, but I don't think you'd quite
fit in! Perk up! Someday, a very
special person will find that you
"have all the qualities that she's
looking for." —Kristina

To all the Strange Boys,
You all want to be #1, so keep
working at it.
—Love the girls of Krause 300

BB,
Well, I hear BJS are "gross," you
better inform JP. Thanks for being
there these past 2 weeks!
—Love ya, Your bad daughter

Angle B,
SMILE!! Someone loves you!!
—S

Smokey,
You must want to quit before
anyone can help you quit. I believe
you can do it if you put your mind to
it. However, you must make the
decision and have the confidence in
yourself to carry it out. If you decide
that you really want to quit, I'll be
here to help you. —CJS

Mr. It,
What's the prob? Along with the
pattern of recessive genes and pure
chance of location, of two red
headed, blue-eyed, Jewish babes,
with contacts, sensitive skin, knee
patches and back probs, living in
the same bldg on the same floor at
the same time across the hall from
one another? (I wonder if it's
anywhere remotely as high as the
prob of reaching Mr. X on the
second try!) —Twin

Laura,
Let's skip class today. Thanks for
being my shrink lately. Transmit
newspaper!
—Love, your G.L. Buddy

HELP—Mrozaks are running
rampant!

Laurie,
We'll have to watch each other's
backs because February is rolling
around soon. Suzi and Beca will be
coming after us. —Candy

Nikki,
Never forget all the great memories
(Europe). Let's make more—Spring
Break here we come. Thanks for
being such a good friend.
—KK

The Alf and trojan make for an
interesting ride. —K-3

Lisa,
Remember when I told you to follow
your heart and never underestimate
initial instincts? I'm glad you
listened to me then, please do the
same now. A beautiful friendship
can be just as valuable as a positive
relationship. I know you're capable
of giving both kinds of love—just
don't rush your actions.
—Love, Sis

C2J,
Who can't spell? You know who!
None other than peaches. Boo Boo
Pee Dee!

Wendy,
Are you liking pompador head?
"If the world were a logical place,
men would ride side-saddle!"
—Rita Mae

Smokey,
Hey, quit sleeping and get out of
bed! Here's an idea—why don't you
try sleeping at night like the rest of
the world. —CJS

Betty, Keri, Dave, Deb, & Joan,
Get your appetites in gear! I may be
moving off campus next year! In the
mean time, loaf anyone?
—Dorm Baker

Suzi,
I think Beca needs a trip to the
Sheraton for Happy Hour. Her color
is returning after Friday night's wild
fiasco! —Candy

Michelle,
Two tapes down, two more to go!
We'll have one great "memory mix"
before the year is over! Now we just
need dance partners to "mix" with!
In due time, my dear!
—Love Kristina

Tracie,
Watch out for flying Jollies.
—Love C&J

Hey Idiot,
Try the stairs next time.
—Love, Upstairis R.M.

Kris,
Need any soup? If you don't get
better I might have to start charging
for my services. Just kidding. But
seriously, get some extra sleep so
you can get healthy. Remember,
you owe me a trip to the gym.
—Swedish Chef

Rob C,
What? Don't you like Simon &
Garfunkel? Enjoy your flute
lessons! You're a natural! —Red

Candice,
Sometimes the bigger they are, the
more that falls.
—Locomotive Mouth

Don,
Nice Chest.
2nd floor observer

Lauralee,
We must get together soon. I have
something wonderful to share with
you. —Love always, your "Big"

Beca,
Welcome to Topher's Club!
—Candy

Crowell KIds,
We love you guys. You're totally
awesome! —your RM's

Seeking: One (or more) well-
rounded, empathetic, responsible,
sincere, fun-loving, guys who do not
take offense to the words "just" and
"friends," when used together in the
same sentence.

Rob H,
Your trumpeting last Fri just blew
me away! Great job! —SXB

Duffy,
End Communication? Real people
don't do things like that. How sad!

Beca,
Did he exercise? I guess he didn't,
since he was "gross!"

LD,
Huh Huh! LD. Huh Huh Huh. If your
middle initial was S, Huh Huh Huh.
That would be like so cool. Yeah.
Huh, Cool. —Butthead

Ryan,
Only 2 1/2 more months to go!
You've been such a patient darling.
Wait till you see what I'm going to
offer you for your B-day. It can
double as a belated Valentine gift.
—Smooches, Peach Blossom

Music Harmony & Theory Class,
I think I'm having a mini stroke!!!

My Darling Amy,
I lof you my leetle petite fleur! I
mees you so! Stay safe and out of
trouble—you aluring chili pepper
you. I'll be waiting in the Shadows
forevermore. Until we meet again.
Stay low! BAAAAH! Yours until the
end of time! —SXB

IMA,
This must not be my life. Definitely.
—My life.
Doug, You owe me! —T

Fellow Spot Hunter,
I did it! Be bold, be daring, and find
the hottest man on this campus.
Good Luck and have fun.
—I think you know who

BB,
I seem to recall someone saying,
"BJS are gross!" Can you inform
me of whom said this!

BAND,
Terrific job last Friday! Loved the
performance. You guys were
supurb! —impressed peer

Keri,
Has Mark ever seen that picture at
your desk? I think he should be
notified. A comparison is definitely
in order. —Shorter

Violin Soloist,
Here we go—2 more days. No
sweat! Good Luck, I'll be fun, right?
—Your accompanist

Rebecca,
And finally, Happy 21st to someone
who deserves it! —Candy

Jen A,
Do I smell? Does anyone care?

Swedish Chef,
I don't feel good, make me some
soup? —Love, Sickle

ATTN Guys visiting Walton,
Put the seat back down when
you're through!!!

Crowell 2nd floor,
Hey guys, I got a new board!!
—guess who

Beca,
Happy Belated 21st! I'm glad to
hear that you had a "shot" at having
a great day! But I have to wonder
what kind of example you are
setting as a maternal role model!!
—Love, Your Very Good Daughter

What?? Wrong Galaxy? Oh.
Pardon me. Nevermind.
—one disgusted female

We now know why Moses
wandered in the desert for 40 years!
Like most men, he was too stubborn
to ask for directions!

Departments

Upcoming Experiences

Diwali Festival
Saturday, 11/20, 7 p.m.
Meridian Theatre

Music Recital: Albright
Student Soloists
Sunday, 11/21, 7:30 p.m. Roop Hall

Dance Performance:
Black Women of the Caribbean
Thursday, 12/2, 7 p.m.
Campus Center Main Lounge

"The Boys Next Door"
Domino Players
December 3, 4, 9, 10, 11, 8 p.m.
December 5, 2:30 p.m.
Meridian Theatre

Chamber Music Recital:
Albright String, Brass and
Woodwind Ensembles
Sunday, 12/5, 7:30 p.m. Roop Hall

Scholarship Update

**AMERICAN BUSINESS WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION
BERKSHIRE CHARTER CHAPTER**
scholarship for deserving women who are Berks County residents,
attending a Berks County college or university; demonstrated
financial need, seeking advancement through academic goal attainment,
good scholarship standing (GPA 2.5 or better),
at least sophomore class standing.
Deadline: January 15, 1994

THE 120 FOUNDATION/TOM HAGGAI FOUNDATION
renewable scholarship up to \$6000 to student planning to enter career
in elementary/early childhood education or professional youth service;
based on financial need, with special consideration given
to non-traditional students.
Deadline: January 15, 1994

AAUW GRADUATE SCHOLARSHIP
\$2000 yearly scholarship to Berks County woman pursuing graduate
studies in math, science or technology; based on
academic excellence and financial need.
Deadline: March 31, 1994

MFL/International Film Series Ending

by Lauren Sigler

The final films in the Modern Foreign
Language and International Series will be
shown soon.

On December 1, the French film "Field of
Honour" will start at 6:45 p.m. Set in the
Franco-Prussian war of 1870, the film is
about a poor man who sells his draft number
and goes off to the war, which the French lost
drastically. This film received very high
ratings.

On December 7, "Mystery of Picasso"
will be shown at 8:15. For this film, the artist
created 15 works which were all destroyed
upon completion of the project, making them
unique to the film only.

On December 8, the last film of the
semester will be "The Family," about the
passage of a man's life over 80 years. It
includes his life, loves, and family. The
director was nominated for an academy award
in 1987.

Entertainment

Readers Choose #1 Comic Strip



Readers made no bones about it—"Calvin & Hobbes" is their favorite comic strip. The grumpy grade-schooler and his stuffed tiger with a life of its own gained the most "Best Last Laugh" votes in a national Universal Press Syndicate Contest.

Lee Salem, editorial director of Universal Press Syndicate which distributes the strip, said he's not surprised at the finish.

"We've seen the same kind of results in places like Chicago, San Francisco, and Los Angeles," he said. "[This] strip seems to have a universal appeal."

He said he's worked closely with Bill Watterson, creator of "Calvin and Hobbes," for the last five years.

Salem reminisced about how "Calvin & Hobbes" came to Universal Press syndicate.

"He [Watterson] sent us about a dozen strips in the mail," he said. "They were so good; it was obvious this was a rare strip because of the strength and vitality of the characters. It was only later that I was impressed by how good the art was."

Salem said Watterson was asked to submit more strips and then asked to come into the syndicate office for a meeting where he was offered a contract.

"The interplay between what's real in the strip and not real," Salem said, "appeals to adults. It takes them back to their childhoods."

He said he sees a little bit of both Calvin and Hobbes in Watterson's personality and noted that the artist has "a real understanding of the physiology of cats" which comes from owning three.

"I can just see him in his study, studying those cats and wondering how they got in that position," he said.

Salem attributed the popularity of "Calvin & Hobbes" to the fact that they're in keeping with what comic strip readers want today.

"The prevailing thinking is the reader won't spend a lot of time on a comic strip. It has to be funny and quick," he said. "We've moved away from the continuing story; each daily strip has to be able to stand on its own."

Excerpts from this article were taken from a press release published by Universal Press Syndicate.

In honor of the talented designers whose hats were presented in "Hats: Ahead of Fashion," Vogue, Albright's fashion society, is having a "Hat Day" of its own.

Students and Faculty: Wear your favorite hat on Wednesday, November 24, and add some pizzazz to Albright's Campus!!!

Sex, Beauty, Fashion, Turmoil, Love Magazines Address Subjects to Meet Women's Personal Needs

by Rebecca Rhodes

Cosmopolitan, *Elle*, *Mirabella*, *Vogue*, *Mademoiselle*, and *Glamour*. So many magazines, so little time to read them. Depending on their personalities, women's opinions may vary. So which are the most appealing? Judge for yourself...

Cosmopolitan

Known commonly as "*Cosmo*," this magazine is read by the majority of college women. *Cosmo* deals with trends in fashion, cooking, self-help articles, and current event issues. *Cosmo* reaches an older, more mature readership than its competitors, but college women enjoy the short stories and agony columns found here the best. The editors have a great sense of fashion style that keeps its readers up-to-date on the changing modes. For those who enjoy cooking, there are many different recipes in the back of the magazine

to choose from. Another large portion of the magazine is dedicated to helping both men and women with a range of problems from sexual dilemmas to self-esteem concepts.

Elle

Elle magazine is also popular with college-age students; however, fashion and beauty tips are more frequently found covering the pages of this magazine. There are literally pages upon pages of the latest trends from Paris, Venice, Milan, New York, and England. Cooking tips, too, are located throughout the magazine. *Elle*'s self-help articles are not as notorious as *Cosmo*'s are, but the issues that are dealt with are more applicable to a typical female's life.

Mirabella & Vogue

These two magazines are a bit more sophisticated than *Cosmo* and *Elle*. Dedicated more to fashion issues such as slimming unwanted bulges and controversial issues

like abortion, for example, *Mirabella* and *Vogue* find their popularity defined by their liberal, feminist viewpoints.

Mademoiselle & Glamour

The target audience for these two popular publications is a bit younger than the latter. Geared more towards young adults, *Mademoiselle* and *Glamour* feature a more youthful approach to wardrobing. As for self-help? These two magazines receive many letters from females who haven't had their first kiss and whose boyfriends are infatuated with their best friend.

The competition is evident, though so are the efforts of each publication to meet a variety of readers' needs. Although their approaches may vary, these magazines' coverage of beauty, health, and personal interests are all exceptional. Haven't found the perfect magazine yet? Keep looking...there are plenty more out there.

Savoir Faire...

The Mad Hatters

Museum Exhibit Proves Millinery to be More than Head Pieces



Featured in "The Little Black Hat" exhibit, this straw, wide-brimmed hat was designed by John Frederick in 1958. The museum's display emphasized millinery as true art work.

by Kristina Grish

"If hats 'make' the man, they express the twentieth-century woman," assures Anne d'Harnocourt, The George D. Widener Director at the Philadelphia Museum of Art. From the museum's stunning costume collection emerges the exhibition, "Hats: Ahead of Fashion" (Aug. 21-Nov. 28), which features over four hundred hats as exotic, beautiful, and savvy as the radiant Hollywood actresses and Parisian elitists who wore and collected them.

As does each display at the Philadelphia Museum, these creative pieces of millinery art work are accompanied by a fascinating historical background. Reflected in the posh couture, social, political, and multi-cultural influences are apparent through the great detail used in designing and constructing the hats.

Admirers of the display are lead through brief, historical accounts which explain the individual inspirations of the separate hat shows such as the traditional "War bonnets" and the most modern essential, "The Little Black Hat."

Among the most stunning hats are those exhibited in the "Birds or a Feather" presentation. Dyed ostrich feathers of emerald blues and deep browns that lay gracefully atop the crown of the head, often in place of the natural hair itself, were quite controversial in 1880 as various species of birds were

threatened with extinction.

As the existence of geese, herons, terns, and birds of paradise declined, Queen Alexandra of England pledged her allegiance and nominal support to the Royal Society for the Protection of Birds. As a result, designers such as Poirette, provided turbans of duck and peacock feathers for the respectable Coco Chanel and Claude Montana.

A more recent collection, "A Garden of Hats" introduces spring bonnets and straw hats which are adorned with glorious bouquets of artificial flowers, fruits, and vegetables.

A backyard vine of roses that intricately intertwines around a wired trellis stimulated New York designer Laddie Northridge to create a wide-brimmed creation of silk velvet roses, leaves, and twigs. In addition, Spanish designer Antonio del Castillo constructed an interesting cap that resembles an inverted bowl of ripe, scarlet cherries.

Studying the metallic cloths, beads, jewels, feathers, and tassels that comprise the impressive hats of the "Crown Jewels" expose, admirers are quick to equate these hats with one's power and wealth. Popular for the fashion conscious socialite or the affluent English bride, millinery proves that striking jewelry is no longer for the delicate necks, fingers, earlobes, or wrists, only.

"Hats encrusted with paillettes and beads continued to give a special touch to cocktail

and evening dress well into the 1960's," acknowledged Dilys E. Blum, Curator of Costume and Textiles Department at the museum. The ordinary "felt clothes now often sported diamante brooches in the shape of animals."

For those who adore art history, "Picture Perfect" indulges one's self in every aspect of the passion. Designer Sally Victor often refers to the art of Pablo Picasso, Paul Gauguin, and Vincent van Gogh when designing her hats. She derives her hat of bright spring poppies, for example, from the art work of van Gogh.

Although critics have scorned art-inspired milliners as being nothing other than mere "taste assemblers," Ms. Blum greatly disagrees.

"Millinery designers...have continued to incorporate the surrealist vision," notes Ms. Blum, "with its attributes of wit and the unexpected into their hats."

An array of straws, ribbons, feathers, taffeta, velvet, lace, wire, aluminum, jewels, silk, and sequins indeed flow forth from Pandora's sewing box.

While tourists, designers, and students alike gather to view this gallery of design, one cannot help but exclaim a congratulatory "hats off!" to the world-renowned designers whose creations are sure to awaken a new appreciation of millinery from visitors.

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This Parisian brown felt hat edged in mink with blue kingfisher feathers is a most striking creation, indeed.

Humor Me: Mastering the Art of Tongue Fu



Humorist Melinda Rose discussed how to "fight back" against insults with the "confidence and wit" of the Tongue Fu techniques. Students, as well as professors, who attended the seminar learned numerous games and humorous techniques to alleviate daily stress.

by Doug Reardon

Melinda Rose, nationally known humorist, recently visited Albright on Monday, November 8th with her seminar "Tongue Fu: The Art of Verbal Self-Defense." The seminar concentrated on stress reduction through humor.

To begin the seminar, Ms. Rose donned a pair of humungous monster feet to lighten the mood and give her viewers just a small taste of what was in store during her invigorating seminar.

When asked what had inspired Ms. Rose to create such a seminar, she related that she had been in a horrific car accident, the result of which was 106 stitches on her right cheek.

The ambulance technician who was taking care of her on the way to the hospital had begun to ask her simple questions such as, "What's your name?, Where do you live?, What's your phone number?"

The technician then moved to telling jokes to further remove her mind from the excruciating pain in her cheek. This technique had apparently worked so well that it even carried over into the emergency room which is not, as we all know, an environment where humor and joking are common place.

From this experience, Ms. Rose concluded that if jokes and humor could alleviate her

stress from the car accident, it could certainly help to relieve stress in everyday situations.

She eventually incorporated her car accident experience into her stand-up comedy routine, and along with many stress reduction techniques learned from Dr. Joel Goodman in Saratoga Springs, developed the Tongue Fu seminar.

Personally speaking, the Tongue Fu seminar was one of the most amazing experiences I've ever had. Ms. Rose began by asking her audience what caused them the most stress.

The responses varied, but the most common were school, work, and the response that I and Ms. Rose found most intriguing, fulfilling peoples' expectations and expectations of one's self.

Ms. Rose then proceeded to quote various studies which all attributed colds, flus, and even premature death to stress. Premature death? Suffice it to say that the audience was shocked with the seeming incredulity of the studies.

To relieve this stress, Ms. Rose had a series of games for us to participate in. We organized ourselves into four groups while Ms. Rose produced four balls the size of a koosh ball or smaller.

She then told us to throw the ball to one another quickly while saying a synonym for

money. Inevitably, some of us dropped the ball, or simply couldn't come up with a synonym for "money" quickly enough, in which case, we were directed to make an exotic and hopefully funny noise. It was embarrassing and hilarious at the same time.

The game was repeated with synonyms for "butt" which was followed by a game of spontaneous sentence formation (coherence was optional) about any subject at all. As one might imagine, the sentences proved more than interesting.

Following the games, Ms. Rose enumerated more statistics concerning laughter. Research from a study conducted at UCLA Berkley found that people average, on a daily basis, ten to twelve laughs a day.

The whispers and snickers from the audience betrayed their thoughts of disbelief at the study (Full-fledged laughter, that is, not your "huh-huh-huh" sound found so often emanating from society's prodigies, Beavis and Butthead).

The study also concluded that when we laugh, a substance 100 times more powerful than morphine is produced in our brains. The effects of this substance is evidenced during

laughter when our blood pressure increases slightly.

This is then followed by an equally slight decrease in blood pressure. The fascinating aspect of this phenomenon is that our blood pressure will remain permanently at this slightly lower level.

Now completely confounded by this new batch of facts, Ms. Rose instructed us to turn to the person next to us. Of the two partners, one was to close his eyes while the other partner made the funniest face conceivable.

My partner definitely succeeded in making a funny face, as I found myself falling out of my chair in violent laughter when I opened my eyes.

In talking with Ms. Rose, I found her to be even more entertaining than during the seminar. The exact aim of Tongue Fu?

"People need to laugh at themselves much more! It's no wonder stress has so many side effects; we don't even try to relieve our stress," she replied. "We all must take steps to reduce stress, and I can think of no better technique than to laugh at yourself or others."

So the next time you find yourself freaking out about studying for an impossible Chemistry exam, or you learn that a dear loved one is precariously close to losing some teeth, try some of the games in the seminar. You'll find yourself laughing and having some of the best fun you can most likely remember.

Most importantly, we must all take time out to relax to prevent the possible detriments of stress. Remember fellow students, grades are important, but your sanity takes precedence.

If you were unable to attend Ms. Rose's seminar, DON'T WORRY! The Counseling Center, as of Nov. 15, opened a Stress Management Room that offers alternative "stress reduction" methods. Available are relaxation chairs, autogenics (relaxation imagery), and written information on stress management.

At the Box Office... 'Olivier, Olivier'

by Kelly Larkin

"Olivier, Olivier" is the saga of a young boy, Olivier, who disappears while still a youth. Olivier is his mother's favorite child, and treats him as if he were her baby boy. His sister Nadine is very envious of their relationship and attempts to frighten Olivier, as she tells him scary stories to take revenge.

One day, Olivier disappears while bringing food to his grandmother and his family contacts the police. After much publicity, Olivier is still not found, and family tension mounts which causes his father to inevitably leave his wife and children.

Six years later, a boy reveals himself to the police as Olivier himself, and Olivier is reunited with his mother. Naturally, Nadine's jealousy is revisited. The father returns home and the unit decides to begin their relationships from where they left off upon Olivier's departure...with only a few minor changes that includes Olivier's true identity.

This French film, accompanied by subtitles, is very dramatic and leads the viewer from one emotional extreme to the next. Certainly unlike the typical action-packed American film where the "good guy" wins and families reunite, "Olivier, Olivier" causes the viewer to leave the theater more confused than when he arrived.

It is interesting to note how much more explicit "Olivier, Olivier" is than many

American films. In viewing the film, the audience is given an insight into French culture. Americans often consider themes of incest and homosexuality as "taboo," whereas Europeans confront such issues head-on.

Needless to say, very little is left to the imagination.

The story of a French family and their unusual emotional and psychological turmoil, "Olivier, Olivier" will certainly intrigue any followers of Sigmund Freud. The film focuses on relationships between the family members (mother and father, mother and son, brother and sister, and man and boy) which are all overtly sexual.

Overall, the movie is very weird and confusingly abstract. At times, the story line appears disjointed; perhaps something is lost in the translation from French to American.

My lack of affection towards this film may be due to the fact that I am, simply stated, not French. As an American, I have been brought up on the "typical American film" whose plot is full of action and adventure with few to no loose ends. Artistic films are few and far between.

"Olivier, Olivier" would never be a box office hit in the U.S., point in case, myself and another French student were the only two people in the theater when the movie was shown. I doubt that this would ever happen at one of Arnold Schwarzenegger's "Terminator" movies.

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Albright's Rising Force MAC Changes Boost Swimmers Prospects

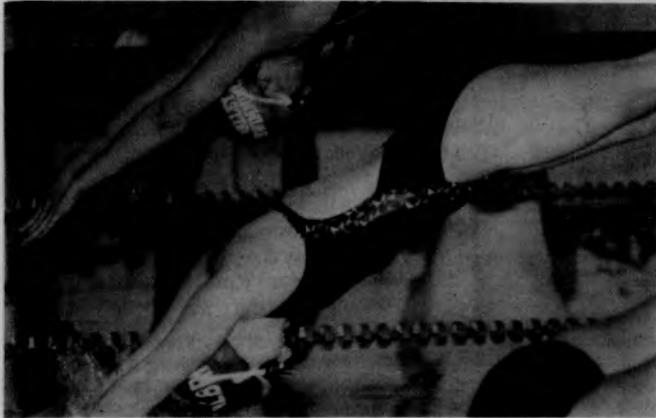


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Albright's swimming team is preparing for its third season as a varsity sport at Albright. Here, Co-captain Maureen Dundas, '93, was the first into the pool at a meet last season.
by Kirk Beideman

It might not have been the most spectacular year record wise for the Lions, but if one would look through the surface, they would see that the 1992-1993 season was highly successful. The team proved that with the solid core they have, that they could be a force in the years to come. And at the Scranton relays, they proved it by finishing a decent third and bringing home a handsome placard with a sturdy stand.

In 1992-1993, only its third season, second as a varsity sport, the Lions became a team to be reckoned with in the MAC. The men overcame some early heavy, defeats to post a 3-9 record while the women, who also struggled early, posted a respectable 6-6 record. However, between the two teams, a total of no less than 25 school records were set.

This season, things can only get better. "It should be a positive year for the team with a strong core of dedicated swimmers," stated sophomore Andy Smith. Fourth year head coach Jenis Frederick takes over the reins again and hopes to expand on her successful season last year. To help coach Frederick, assistant Steve Stambaugh was brought in. "Steve helps because it helps relieve the responsibility of both teams from coach Frederick," comments Smith.

Coach Stambaugh isn't the only thing new, as a large group of new swimmers joined the team. "We've got some really good freshmen coming in," remarked sophomore

Juliet Ferri.

It is Ferri's variety of specialties, Karen Brogan's distance and sprint skill, Becky Dohner's Butterfly times combined with Joanna Christman's backstroke and individual medley skills that make them the core of this year's womens team. Last year the four teamed up to qualify for 10 events at MAC's. The team lost only two swimmers from last year, Lita Hoffstein and Maureen Dundas to graduation. Maureen's ability to swim almost any event and Lita's devotion and leadership will be sorely missed. Yet, with many incoming freshmen, it is not unlikely for the rest of the team to improve upon last year's 6-6 record.

Smith, along with senior Matt Austin, sophomore Charlie Ginex, and junior Shane Thomas, compose a core of the men's team that qualified for 11 events in last years MAC Championships. They also combined to be the record setters for both the 200 and 400 yard Medley Relays. Smith, the team record holder leader with twelve, feels that the new MAC will only help the Lions become a more competitive team. Austin feels that "The freshmen have a lot talent and are a good addition to the team. The first home meet is December 1 and the next next two, December 4 and 10 are also at home. The combination of a strong upperclass core, talented new freshmen and the new MAC alignment should make this an exciting season. "It's going to be a hard season, and we're just going to have to hope for the best," said Ferri.

Albright Football Wins At Homecoming

by Andy Junikiewicz

The Albright Lions came up big against Del Val in a thrilling homecoming weekend, in front of a packed house in Shirk Stadium and on the armory field. Coach Kiesel pumped up the troops and added another win to their record. After a 20-20 tie at the half, the Lions squeaked out a victory in the second half.

The decisive plays came late in the fourth quarter. After scoring a touchdown and down by one to the Lions, Del Val decided to go for the two point conversion and the win. Lions Ed Palubinski and Bill Holly stopped the conversion inches shy of the goal line. With a few ticks left on the clock, Del Val again tried to score, attempting a 50 yard field goal. The attempt would have been successful if the ball was kicked another twenty yards. QB Dan Merkel completed 10 of 18 for 101 yards and three touchdowns, including a 33 yard strike to sophomore Ryan Dietze. Mike Lizzi also had an impressive three touchdown performance, and Tony Harnett led all Lion rushers with 59 yards on

the ground. The Lions ended the season with a disappointing loss to Monmouth in the final twenty five seconds of their final game. Albright scored twice within their first five plays. Tony Harnett scored the first touchdown on a 3 yard scamper, and also helped set up the next with his forty yard punt return. QB Dan Merkel connected with Ryan Dietze for a twenty yard touchdown throw. Leading 14-12 at the half, Albright and Monmouth played a stalemate until Monmouth kicked a 35 yard field goal with twenty five seconds left on the clock to capture a 15-14 win. Merkel led all Lion rushers with 56 yards, Mike Lizzi rushed for 49 yards, and senior Blaine Strausser gained 32 yards to finish out his career.

Ryan Dietze led all Lion receivers with 89 yards and senior Dante Mucci caught two balls for 23 yard

The Albrightian would like to congratulate the senior football players for all their dedication and hard work the past four years: JOHN FRANCOLLA, RICHARD HAFFER, JASON HORT, MIKE MONACA, and DANTE MUCCI.

Athlete of the Week Kristin Brautigam



photo provided by the Sports Information Director's Office
by Matt Hollowell

MVP honors all four years and was named team captain. As a freshman at Albright, she continued her winning ways, finishing second on the team at the MAC championships and helped the Lions win the Drew Invitational.

Brautigam entered her sophomore year with high expectations, but suffered a career threatening hip injury. She was able to run in only three meets that year. The doctor's prognosis was not in her favor. Doctors urged her to choose an early retirement and allow the hip to properly heal. The pain that she endured was unbearable and forced Brautigam to sit out the rest of her sophomore year. To the dismay of her physician, Brautigam returned to join the team her junior year. She managed well, while finishing fifth on the team at the NCAA Regional championships. Her coach Tom Bowersox says, "She is courageous; a role model."

Since her sophomore year, Kristin has run with constant pain, and admits that it is sometimes excruciating, but she still continues. Last Saturday, she ran her best NCAA time at 22:07. When asked why she puts herself through this, she replies, "No one will ever know unless they run."

Kristin ran her final collegiate race last Saturday, but I'm willing to bet that she has many more miles ahead of her. She does not need competitors or fans, the buildings and trees are her spectators and the only noise she hears is the wind against her face and the pounding of her heart. She looks ahead pushing herself every moment and at the end, there is nothing but self satisfaction. Then and only then is all the pain worth while.

They run around Kekchener, down thirteenth street, and to the apartments, then disappear into the woods. This is only the beginning of the 3.1 mile trek that the cross country runners endure every race. Sure we can catch a glimpse of them gliding on the pavement or fading into the trees, but we really don't understand the challenge at hand.

One runner, Kristin Brautigam, has had to endure more than just bumpy roads and rocky hills. Kristin began running at Milton High in Milton, PA where she broke the course record each year. She went on to gain

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Women's Cross Country Reaches Finish Line

by Andy Junikiewicz



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Women's MAC Cross Country competitors were (front row, L to R): Lee Ann Renninger, Jeanette Kuhn, Beth Watkins; (back row, L to R): Jen Smith, Donna McCarthy, Coach Tom Bowersox, Lori Choynowski, and Regina Randazza.

The women's cross country team has had an outstanding season. Completing the year with a 7-3 record, the ladies tied for fourth in the MAC Championship and placed 17th at the NCAA Regional Championship.

Regina Randazza and Lori Choynowski placed sixth and eleventh at the MAC's respectively. Lee Ann Renninger, Beth Watkins, and Donna McCarthy finished out the top six runners for the team. Jeanette Kuhn, MaryAnn Trainor, and Kristin Brautigam all contributed but were plagued with injuries for most of the season.

Team captains Randazza, Choynowski, and Brautigam agreed, "We had an excellent season and a great coach who is very supportive and stresses fun." This cross country team should also make a run at the MAC championship next season as they only lose one senior. *The Albrightian* staff would like to congratulate these ladies for a great season.

Albright Lacrosse

by John Hatchett

Albright College announced the organization of a new athletic club earlier this month. The Albright Lacrosse Club will be available to those at all skill levels.

They will begin practice in the early spring. The team has an eight game schedule with schools such as Kutztown, Millersville, York, Bucknell, and East Stroudsburg.

Jon Hodgson is the founder of the Lacrosse Club at Albright. He is excited about having Lacrosse at Albright. He said that, "We eventually hope to have a varsity team." Jon also said that he hopes to get students at Albright to play lacrosse.

Albright set up the Lacrosse Club through the National Club Lacrosse League. They began playing last spring, but didn't have

time to set up a schedule. This year they have been doing some fund raising to help the team. Hodgson said, "We are selling t-shirts and shorts in order to get shorts in order to get money to help the club in the future."

The talent level on the team is extremely broad. Hodgson said, "We have everything from those who are beginning to those who have played since the seventh grade." He also expects the team to be much better next year because they will have played together for a year.

Hodgson is asking for help from the Albright community. He said, "I hope that they will come out and support us in the future." He also hopes to play home games in the stadium to get some exposure for the team.

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The NCAA Foundation is pleased to be able to offer this opportunity to the students at its member institutions and also encourages women and minority applicants.

Several applications for these awards are available in *The Albrightian* office. Application deadline is January 21, 1994.

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11/23 Muhlenberg Home at 8 p.m.
11/30 Widener Away at 8 p.m.
12/2 Franklin & Marshall Away at 8 p.m.
12/4 Lebanon Valley Home at 8 p.m.
12/8 FDU Away at 8 p.m.

Men's JV Basketball

11/23 Muhlenberg Home at 6 p.m.
12/2 Franklin & Marshall Away at 6 p.m.
12/4 Lebanon Valley Home at 4 p.m.

Women's Basketball

11/20 F&M Tourney Away at 3 p.m.
11/30 Widener Away at 6 p.m.
12/2 Ursinus Away at 7 p.m.
12/4 Lebanon Valley Home at 6 p.m.
12/7 Drew Home at 7 p.m.
12/9 Delaware Valley Away at 6 p.m.

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12/1 Susquehanna Home at 7 p.m.
12/4 Lebanon Valley Home at 1 p.m.

Wrestling

12/4 Swarthmore Tourney Away at 12 p.m.

Men's Cross Country: Best Fall Record

by Andy Junikiewicz

The men's cross country team ran to a 9-1 record, which is the best record for a fall sport this year at Albright. These guys are all in great shape, as they usually run between seven to twelve miles a day for practice. All this hard work has brought a lot of success for this team.

The team placed third at the MAC Championships and eleventh at the NCAA Regional Championships. This is one of the highest placings for an Albright cross country team.

Team Captain Ryan O'Connell, Matt Knecht, and P.O. Clavin placed within the top fifteen at the MAC's and top seventy at

the NCAA's. Rounding out the top six runners for the team are Greg Madias, Matt Sikora, and John DiMarco.

Captain Ryan O'Connell said, "We had a great season due to all our hard work and team work, and we had a lot of fun doing it." Also give credit to coaches Gene Shirk, who is the oldest active coach in the NCAA, and Don Gottshall, the distance master. Expect a run at the MAC championship next year even though the team is losing two senior runners.

The Albrightian would like to congratulate the Men's cross country team for an outstanding year and two seniors for their hard work and dedication: Captain RYAN O'CONNELL and JONATHAN HUNTER.

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