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## Albright Celebrates Red, White, and You

by Nicole Anderson

Young and old alike gathered to Albright this past weekend to share in Homecoming 1995. The weekend was kicked off with RSA's annual Bonfire, this year without the fire. The sparks were flying as Darren Was ignited the crowd with his jokes and enthusiasm. Each fall team was introduced and cheered on, especially pepping up the football players for their big game with Widener. All that were there enjoyed the roasted marshmallows. For those Alumni that came Friday night, Reading's night life and Happy Hour gave them a chance to catch up with old friends. That night there was also a Zero Year reunion for those who left Albright just this past May.

The Lion Diplomats flashed their red and white early Saturday morning to help out with decorating, registration, and the overall welcoming of our alumni. The Lion Diplomats with the aid of the alumni Homecoming committee planned and designed this year's Homecoming. Much work and preparation went into the weekend's festivities. The student co-chairs from Lion Diplomats were Dena Levensgood and Karen Llanos. Also, Chrissy Rizzo and Maria Caponegro were in charge of the float parade and Song Fest.

The rain in the early morning, almost brought the events indoors. But, in spite of the showers, the half time events went on as planned, with the exception of the float parade. The floats were not allowed to enter the stadium, therefore they were judged on the street behind the stadium. Tailgating was moved from the practice field to the lot behind the Reading Elementary School. Here, everyone had a chance to hang out before the game and have a great time.

At half time, the Homecoming King and

Queen were crowned. To give their titles away were last years King and Queen, Chris Prew and Kim Shapiro. The 1995 homecoming King and Queen are Chris Patrick and Jackie Rocha. The Press Box was dedicated after the crowning of the King and Queen. Also taking place during half time was the introduction of the Varsity Club Hall of Fame and the 1975 NCA Championship football team. Other sports teams that competed Saturday at home were women's field hockey, tennis and volleyball and men's soccer.

Post game festivities were held in the campus center. Dr. Yoder was the Master of Ceremonies for the event. The traditional Song Fest took place at this time. Sigma Kappa sorority won first place with their Albright version of "Hook" by Blues Traveller. Alpha Delta Pi sorority received second place with the heart felt version of the Billy Joel song, "These Are the Days". Other winners were also announce at this time. The places for the Floats were as follows: 1st place-Alpha Delta Pi and Pi Kappa Phi; 2nd place-Sigma Phi Epsilon and Sigma Kappa; 3rd place - Phi Mu and Sigma Alpha Epsilon; and Honorable Mention- combined float with RSA, CCB, Lion Diplomats, and Alpha Chi Rho. First place in the window painting contest went to Alpha Delta Pi. The other places were, 2nd place- Women of the World, 3rd place- Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Honorable Mention- Sigma Kappa.

That night, there were many reunions and an all campus dance held in the gym. The gym was transformed into a beautifully decorated ball room. There was red and white everywhere. As the building was filled with music, and the food was served, everyone seemed to have an amazingly great time. Sunday, there was a chapel service held in the main chapel.

## Cathy Skitco Assumes Role in Office of Public Affairs

by Emily Ilana Losben

Tucked away inside the Rockland Building, located across from the tennis courts, is the Albright College Office of Public Affairs. Though many students may not be aware of this office, every Albright student is aware of some of the works from this office such as the Albright College course catalogue and the Reporter. The person in charge of the Reporter, which is a magazine focusing on all kinds of issues concerning Albright and sent to all parents of Albright students, alumni, and friends of Albright, is Cathy Skitco. Cathy has recently been appointed the Associate Director of Publications & Periodicals.

This is not just a wordy title. Cathy Skitco has the responsibility of editing and being in charge of many of the publications for Albright. Not only is she the editor of the Reporter, but she is also the editor of the Albright Update (which is a smaller version of the Reporter that goes out a few times a year). Mrs. Skitco has other responsibilities such as designing publication guides and writing different brochures for different departments on campus. She has recently finished a publication guide for the Child Development Center. Currently she is in the midst of finishing a brochure for the sociology department of Albright College. In fact she edited the last college catalogue. She does many other things for college publications such as working on designs, photography and editing.

These are not new responsibilities for her. In fact she is not even a completely new face on campus. Cathy has been free-lancing for the college since June of 1989. By this



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Cathy Skitco assumes editorship of Albright Public Affairs publications.

she means that she has written articles for the school, designed brochures, and much more.

It is obvious not only from her past and current work, but from speaking with her that her true passion is writing. It comes as no shock then that she graduated *Magna Cum Laude* from Dickinson College with a major in English. Her passion for writing has led her to be a weekly columnist with the Pottstown Mercury where she writes on such topics as family and women's issues. Such

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## AIDS Quilt to be Displayed at Albright in November

The NAMES Project AIDS Memorial Quilt will be featured at Albright College's Bollman Center on Thursday, November 2 through Sunday, November 5, 1995.

The AIDS Memorial Quilt is comprised of over 300 panels, each commemorating the life of someone who has died from AIDS. Viewing The Quilt is a powerful and moving experience. For those who have been personally affected by AIDS, it is a chance to express grief and loss as well as love and joy in remembering those dear to them. For others, it is an opportunity to see and hear personal accounts and become more aware of an epidemic that has ravaged our society for nearly two decades.

A dedication of new panels, as well as educational talks and events will be offered

during this four day exhibit, which is open to the public free of charge. Donations will be accepted and proceeds will benefit local AIDS service organizations such as, Rainbow Home, Footprints in Time, and Berks AIDS Network.

Opening ceremonies which include the unfolding of the Quilt, will commence at 7:00 p.m. on Thursday, November 2. Subsequent public viewings are scheduled as follows: Thursday the second from 7:30 p.m.-9:00 p.m., Friday the third from 9:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m., Saturday the fourth from 9:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m., and Sunday the fifth from 10:00 a.m.-2:30 p.m. After Sunday's display there will be a dedication of new panels at 2:30 p.m. followed by closing ceremony at 3:30 p.m.

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Some of the sisters of Phi Mu prepare the prize winning Phi Mu and SAE float for judging.

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## Three New Trustees Named to Guide Albright College

At its recent fall session the Albright College Board of Trustees elected two new members and welcomed the appointment of one trustee who will represent the alumni of the College. These three-year appointments, which begin immediately, bring to the College a broad range of expertise in corporate finance, community service, and government.

Elected to the Board were Karen A. Rightmire of Reading, executive director, United Way of Berks County, and John H. Broadbent, Jr., vice president/finance and treasurer of Arrow International, Inc. Robert A. Bittenbender, budget secretary for the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania and a 1963 graduate of Albright, will serve as Alumni trustee.

A 1969 graduate of Albright, where she majored in psychology, Karen A. Rightmire also serves on the boards of the Berks County Educational Foundation, Meridian Community Partnership, Junior League Community Advisory Board, Reading Symphony, Berks County Aids Consortium, Berks County Community Foundation, First National Bank of Leesport, and the Community Housing Council.

A major force in the community for more than a decade, Rightmire was recognized with the YWCA Trendsetter Award in 1985; the Albright College Distinguished Alumni Award in 1993, and the Great Valley Girl Scouts Council Woman of Distinction Award in 1994. As Executive Director of United Way, Rightmire administers an organization of 25 staff and 3,000 volunteers. This year, in recognition of her continuous and excellent service to the community, Rightmire was selected by a committee of recent winners to receive the United Way's Wilbur H. Doran Award.

As Vice President-Finance, as well as

Director and Treasurer of Arrow, International Inc., a manufacturer of medical devices for critical care medicine, John H. Broadbent, Jr., oversees the fiscal resources of a company which annually nets sales in excess of \$200 million. In addition to its U.S. operations, Arrow International Inc. has subsidiaries in Mexico, Canada, South Africa, Germany, France, the Netherlands, Spain, Greece, the Czech Republic, and Japan.

Mr. Broadbent is President of the Pennsylvania Council on Economic Education and is a trustee of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, located in Troy, New York, and of the Broadbent Foundation, which supports scholarships. He is the parent of a current Albright student.

Robert A. Bittenbender majored in economics while at Albright, and subsequently earned his masters degree from the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania. He has served in the Office of the Budget as Chief Budget Analyst (1969-1979) and as Deputy Secretary for Budget (1979-1983). From 1983-1987 he was Secretary of the Budget and from 1987-1994, Executive Director of the Senate Appropriations Committee. Since January 1995, Bittenbender has again fulfilled the responsibilities of Budget Secretary, which is considered one of the most important posts in state government.

As an Albright volunteer, Mr. Bittenbender chaired the Harrisburg area Years of Challenge capital fund campaign in the late 1970s. In 1982 he served as president of Albright's National Council of Alumni, Parents, and Friends; in the same year he received the Distinguished Alumni Award. He previously served as an alumni trustee from 1984-1987.

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## Career Services Provides Abundance of Information

by Emily Ilana Losben

Imagine a place tucked away that barely anyone knows about. It is a place behind beautiful brick columns and surrounded by a blossoming garden. Where is this place you'd like to know? Well, it is the Career Services office in Selwyn Hall. Believe it or not this place is for everyone. It is open to Albright students of all years and Albright Alumni as well.

The Office of Career Services is run by Dean Virginia Scullion with the help of Diane Leininger and four Albright students. The Office of Career Services provides more than someone would be led to believe from the name. The office provides services for a student who is undecided in their major as well as services for finding a perfect job for the student who has his mind made up.

The process for a student to go through to find out what they are interested in is rather easy. First a student should make an appointment to meet with Dean Scullion. She will talk to a student about different subjects of interest and the factors that cause the person to be who they are. After talking with the charming lady, Dean Scullion will give the student a test. One such test is the "Strong Interest Inventory." Once the test is taken, it is sent away and a follow-up interview is made with Dean Scullion. Once it comes back it is separated into three sections: general occupation, basic occupation skills, and specific occupation. This report can be used to not only find out what career is right, but to help find careers related to the one a person may have had in mind from the start.

The Career Service Office also provides a plethora of services for the student in search of a job. There is a new Alumni Mentor program which allows the current student to contact an alumnus in order to obtain information about a specific job as well as to begin networking. There are also bulletin boards and binders filled with information on both full-time and part-time jobs. In the office you will also find information on internships.

For those in search of summer jobs, there is information to be found on this subject too.

Anyone is welcome to enter the office and utilize the materials. There are many videos such as "How to Get the Job You Want" which can be watched in the video viewing room. Such pamphlets as "how to write a winning resume" are available through on such topics as popular jobs and the jobs which make the most money (for some the two may be synonymous). Some available books are 50 Fastest Growing Jobs, Who's Hiring Who, Job Seekers Sourcebook, and many, many more.

The office is also kept stocked with all the current magazines on jobs for all people with all kinds of interests. There is also a brand new computer program called SIGI+. This program will help students to find their ideal career. If any of these options seem impersonal, feel free to make an appointment with Dean Scullion in order to talk one on one with her.

Not only is there information located in books, pamphlets, videos, binders, newspapers, and magazines, but Dean Scullion and her staff have helped to set up many informative days to help students get acquainted with their options. A few of these days are coming up soon. October 25 is Graduate and Professional School Information Day which will be held in the Campus Center South Lounge. A panel on careers in campus staff in a college setting will occur on October 30. These days are open to all students. There are also many days when students can meet employers and attend different recruitment days. The information on these days is located in the Career Services Office.

It is never too early or too late to take advantage of the career center. The Career Services Office is here to serve all students. Dean Scullion said it best, "One cannot underestimate the need for career planning and decision making which is a lifelong process." In order to make the most of Albright, it is necessary to take advantage of all she had to offer.

## Cathy Skitko

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journalistic endeavors led her to be a recipient of the Keystone Press Competition Award for excellence in journalism from the Pennsylvania Newspaper Publishers association and the Pennsylvania Society of Newspaper Editors. Not only has she written articles for such local newspapers as the Sunday Reading Eagle and the Reading Times, but she has been published in national magazines. This past year Baby Talk and First For Women bought two of her essays.

When she is not preoccupied with her two sons, whose artwork fills her office, she spends her free time doing, what else but - writing. "Writing", is something she finds to

be "a global experience". She also loves to learn new things, something that has become easy for her to do while at Albright both through interaction with everyone and through her writing.

Cathy is delighted to be here as a full-time staff member. She loves working in the college environment and finds it wonderful to interact with students and faculty in different disciplines. Cathy, who is eager to meet as many students as possible, hopes that if anyone has any ideas for any articles for the Reporter or the Update will get in contact with her. Mrs. Skitko is a wonderful asset to have on campus who will be able to help Albright's image become that of an even more positive one.

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# POPS Concert Entertaining Glimpses of Homecoming

by Kim Alber

On Wednesday evening the music department held their annual POPS concert. The concert that is traditionally done by a mixed chorus and involving one or two solos was adapted to fit the new generation of Albright singers. Due to the ratio of males to females, the director chose to split the chorus into two different groups. The two groups, the mixed chorus and women's chorale, provided an evening of entertainment for the students, administration, and local citizens.

The chorus provided a wide range of selections including five solos. During the solos, the audience, musically inclined or not, was able to tell that the music department is able to attract some great singers. A member of the audience commented that Rosalee Miller "has quite a vocal range," as she was singing "Somewhere Out There" by Horner, Mann and Weil. The person refused to be identified because they were ashamed at their lack of musical background. His friends

thought that was strange because they concurred with him, also adding that they enjoyed listening to the beautiful voices of Katie Devlin and Shannon Grim.

The chorus continued to sing a selection or two before the two male soloists, Brian Rothman and Paul Mischeshin sang their pieces, "Empty Chairs at Empty Tables" and "I dreamed a Dream," respectively. The chorus concluded with "Do You Hear the People Sing," and surprised everyone by adding a final piece "The Power of One."

The director Adlai Binger and choral assistant Jonathan R. Reinhold deserve a lot of credit for getting the talented singers to sing so beautifully. It took a lot of practice and preparation, but it appeared that everyone was pleased. Special recognition should go to accompanist Rebecca Butler for adding to the beauty of the concert and her devotion to the chorus and chorale. Also, Melissa Eppihimer and Peter Polansky are to be recognized for the beautiful violin backup they provided in one of the songs.



Lion Dips celebrate the red and white before the day's activities.

## Save a Life: Albright Offers First Aid and CPR Classes

The Albright Emergency Medical Services will be sponsoring CPR and First Aid classes for interested students.

A two evening First Aid and CPR class will take place on November 5th and 12th from 6:00 to 9:00 p.m.. The class is Red Cross certified and upon completion will enable you to will be certified in First Aid for 3 years and CPR for 1 year. The cost is \$25. Interested students should contact either Jon Hodgson (ext. 6722) or Rachel Sumerson (ext. 6446) immediately.

There will also be three Emergency Medical Technician classes offered this academic year. One starts November 2 and continues until March 21. It will be on Monday and Thursday evenings from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m.. The other two classes will be starting sometime in January. One will be on Monday and Thursday evenings while the other will be on Sundays. Anyone who is interested should get in contact with Dr. Jerry Lee (ext. 7586) about the class, even if you have already spoken to him.



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## New Loan Program Hopes to Guarantee Access to Education

by Lisa Zimmerman

At a time when the availability of student loans is decreasing, and yet the cost of college is steadily increasing, many students are panicking about their college financial situation. In an effort to enable students to cover all costs of their education, Albright College has joined the GATE Student Loan Program.

Guaranteed Access To Education (GATE) provides students with a loan option that defers payment until after graduation, and then over a time period of thirteen years. Provided that the student has exhausted all other means of financial aid, the GATE Student Loan is very accessible and flexible. Paul Gazerro, Vice President of Financial Resources, is especially excited about the program and the options it can introduce to students: "[The GATE Student Loan Program] is a creative but also effective mechanism that provides students and their parents with funds above and beyond what is usually available to them in order to make the cost of a college education affordable." Mr. Gazerro was instrumental in bringing the GATE Student Loan to Albright, one of only about fifteen colleges in the nation offering this program.

Sponsored by the National Collegiate Trust, a not-for-profit organization, the GATE Student Loan Program is unlike any other ever offered before. In simplistic terms, students sign a promissory note after applying for the needed amount of money. These promissory notes are combined from students all over the United States attending colleges that offer the GATE program. Totalling over a million dollars, they are then sold as bonds on Wall Street. The college then immediately receives seventy percent of the full amount borrowed; however, the remaining thirty percent is

reimbursed to the college provided the investors (bond holders) are paid first.

A great opportunity for loans, the GATE program defers cost till after graduation, and then is interest only for the first five years of payment. Deferrals are also available during the first five years, if the student chooses to pursue further undergraduate or graduate study. Provided they have a U.S. sponsor, international students are also eligible. If you have any questions about the GATE loan, do not hesitate to inquire at the Financial Aid Office.

## CCB Sponsors Trenchcoats and Dave Binder

by Michelle Hunter

Unfortunately, Albright's Campus Center Board is unable to continue with last year's series of Friday night movies; they must comply with copyright laws. (Charging admission for a copyrighted film without permission is illegal.) However, the Board has several events planned for the rest of the fall semester. On October 26, CCB is sponsoring an appearance by the Trenchcoats, a four-man cappella musical group. The following night, in conjunction with the Resident Students' Association, CCB will hold hayrides. In November, Albright will once again be visited by Dave Binder, guitarist and comedian. Later in the month, students will compete in the trivia game Hollywood Squares. The fall semester's last scheduled CCB event is a visit from "the card guy," Paul Klebe, on December 6. No doubt CCB will also find many other interesting events to sponsor in the spring.



# Racism: Is it Expressed in Our Language?

by Nadeem Shad

This article was inspired by the comments of a fellow coworker who, like the majority of Americans today, feels that racism simply does not exist anymore, particularly racism against African-Americans. They (Africans) have equal access to jobs, education, and the pursuit of happiness. Maybe thirty years ago, they had problems, but today attitudes are different. Through a higher awareness, people have learned to hate less.

Attitudes sure are different today, rather than just honestly hating someone directly to their face, the majority of the population would rather indirectly apply a stereotype of a few to an entire race. The particular example a dispute between myself and a coworker. The disagreement began when he (Italian American) commented on how he firmly believes that the language used by many African-Americans in the inner cities (and elsewhere), is just pure 100% laziness and could never be considered a dialect of the English language.

I would consider this a very strong statement in itself, but he provided evidence for his position. First off, these people use double negatives and irregular sentence structure. When they feel the need, they invent words which do not exist. Everyone in America (regardless of race) is forced to learn the English language the proper way. Also, African Americans in the public eye use proper English. For example, one would never catch Johnny Cochran and Colin Powell will never be seen using double negatives in public. For people not to learn this language the proper way, is just pure laziness on their

part. In the end, they (Africans) are just hurting themselves. Which employer will hire someone who cannot speak properly? He ended his comments by stating that he is not a racist. To add insult to injury, another coworker who happened to be African American stood by his position. "YO! Man, what up? - a dialect, you've got to be kidding?"

My position was the opposite; that this "language" is a dialect. Not only is it a dialect, but people who claim it to be laziness represent a new species of racist human beings (hiding under the claim that they are not racist). Let me first explain that I am not a linguist. Webster's Dictionary defines *dialect* as variety of a language that is distinguished from other varieties of the same language by features of phonology, grammar, vocabulary, and by its use by a group of speakers set of geographically and socially. I also may not know how this language is used in the inner city, but I can say that what is being spoken in the inner city defines the word *dialect*. These people are set off socially, and do exhibit variations in phonology, grammar, and vocabulary.

To explain further, who has the power to be the authority of the English language? I suppose which English speaking power has control of the world scene today. That would be us: Americans. The majority of the population in America is white, so I do give him credit for knowing that authority of the English language lies in the hands of white America. Does this mean that we should all conform to the majority? His statement also implies that no other dialect exists in the United States. Imagine a wealthy white Bostonian trying to converse with a poverty

stricken poor Southerner.

People sometimes forget that America does not officially have a national language. So people are free to speak what they want to speak. In the very near future, when minorities are predicted to outnumber the white population, I wonder who will be the authority of the English language then. White extremists are already trying to respond to this reality. Republicans are trying to make English the official language.

I also told him this dialect has been evolving for over two hundred years, by people who were forced to come to this nation in chains. Unlike your ancestors who chose to emigrate. As to the comment about prominent African leaders in our society speaking with the majority tongue, I'm sure that when these people return to their communities they automatically know to use their dialect. I also believe that when finding a job, people know to conform to a particular way of dress, language, and attitude because they must take an extra step to use the majority language apart from their dialect.

Finally, I would like to comment to the statement that I am not a racist. How can one not be a racist if one does not try to appreciate, recognize and understand differences of others? This is the new type of racism which is plaguing our nation today. Although I do believe that racism will always exist, to acknowledge that it has declined is just a false reality. The same people who claim that African Americans are lazy not to learn proper English are probably also trying to decide whether America is a melting pot or a salad bowl. Well, I've got news for these people: I believe because of type of thinking, America is a firecracker ready to explode.

## Dean's Message to Faculty

The general studies/education discussion that we will engage this year presents an opportunity to recreate something that is alive and shared, something that is visibly and palpably connected to our College mission and our philosophy and objectives (read page 12 of the 1995-96 Catalog) of education. General education expresses the values and purposed that a college has for its education programs and students. Core values have to be reexamined and forged anew. It is important that we open up to each other and remember that taking intellectual and value risks is as important for colleges as well as for students. General education has to mean more than just a distinct set of courses that a student has to pass.

I believe that there are two keys to renewing our College's approach to general education. First, let's attempt to create a framework which, in every area of the curriculum (and the curriculum's connection to life outside the classroom), requires each student to demonstrate reflectiveness, critical thinking, and the ability to apply/interpret new information and experiences. Second, let's create a framework which commits faculty to collective responsibility for assessment of how well students and alumni are developing and learning according to the objectives of general education and the College mission statement. Students will continue to take courses. Our challenge is to talk with each other and to renew our system so that it focuses upon the purposes of education. We want to inspire and challenge each student to expect more — of themselves and from an Albright education.

## Randall Robinson's Visit to Albright Rescheduled

Nationally renowned activist and speaker, Randall Robinson once declared that he is "prepared to risk my life if it might spare thousands." Operating from this conviction, Robinson faced death in a 27 day fast in order to single-handedly change U.S. foreign policy toward Haiti. Robinson's lecture: *U.S. Policy Toward Third World Countries in the Post Cold War Era* will be presented on Wednesday, November 8, at 7 p.m. in the Campus Center South Lounge. This event is rescheduled from a date in October.

As director of TransAfrica, Robinson is considered to be the American most responsible for democratic elections in South Africa. After his incarceration for leading a protest at the South African Embassy, the Congressional Black Caucus launched a campaign against the Reagan Administration which ultimately grew into a nationwide movement to boycott South Africa. Robinson's extraordinary heroic efforts inevitable led to the abolition of apartheid in South Africa.

An eminently qualified spokesperson, Robinson was active in the south African

Relief Fund which raised proceeds for groups fighting the Pretoria Government. Robinson, a Harvard Law School graduate, was a prominent public interest lawyer in Boston for several years before arriving in Washington, where he served as an aide to Missouri's Representative William Clay, and later for Michigan's Representative Charles Diggins.

Many of Robinson's articles appear in U.S. publications and he has been honored with awards such as the Martin Luther King, Jr. Distinguished Service and Humanitarian Award, the Congressional Black Caucus Humanitarian Award, the Johnson Publishing Company American Black Achievement Award, and the Southern Christian Leadership conference Drum Major for Justice Award.

Robinson has been cited "Person of the Week" by ABC and has made major headlines as well as being the focus of many articles as a result of his tremendous influence on U.S. foreign policy.

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## Scholarship Update

### AACE International Scholarship

Awards ranging from \$750 to \$2500, available to full-time undergraduate students (sophomore or higher) in a degree program related to Total Cost Management (engineering, business administration, accounting); award is to be used for tuition, books, supplies and other academic expenses.

Deadline: November 1, 1995

### Merit-Based Fellowship

Offered by Consortium for Graduate Study in Management; for African-American, Hispanic-American or Native American students interested in graduate studies in business; full tuition and fees for two-year M.B.A. program at one of eleven institutions.

Deadline: February 1, 1996

### Glamour Magazine Top Ten College Women Competition

Recognizes exceptional achievements, vision, determination and academic excellence among female college juniors across the country; \$1000 award; must be a full time student; based on leadership experience, personal involvement in community and campus affairs and academic excellence.

Deadline: January 31, 1996

### American Business Women's Association Berkshire Charter Chapter

Scholarship for Berks County students; must be US Citizen and be a resident of Berks County attending an accredited college; must have a gpa of 2.5 or higher, and must show financial need.

### Scholarship: Colin U. Miller and Mary Hay Miller Charitable Trust for the Advancement of Education

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## SGA Minutes - 10/2/1995

### CALL TO ORDER

The meeting of the Albright College Student Government Association was called to order at 7:05 p.m., Monday, October 2, 1995. The following members were present: Natalie Famous, Deirdre Diener, Chris Patrick, Derek Zbyszinski, Lisa Calvert, Abha Datwani, Paula Fay, Jonathan Hodgson, Carissa Kolb, Warren Metzger, John Passero, Keima Sheriff, and Ozzie Sims.

The treasurer's report stated that allocated funds are now in the accounts of the respective organizations.

The vice president's report included the committee reports. The Student Life and Affairs Committee reported on the need for open lines of communication and continued efforts in multi-culturalism. The Academic Affairs Committee reported that goals for this year have been achieved, however, there is some concern over retention rates. The committee also reported that there may be changes in the general studies curriculum. Damian Saks and Darren Was were appointed to the Housing Committee.

There was no report from ISA.

AAS reported that the Sisterhood and Brotherhood meetings are underway.

The AAC report noted that the possibility of an AAC sponsored Experience Event was discussed at the last meeting. The AAC programs at other schools were also discussed.

### OLD BUSINESS

Alcohol Awareness Week is scheduled for October 15-21. The focus of the week will be responsible drinking.

Diener reported that Paul Gazzero is exploring the costs of installing campus telephones at the Woods, Teel Hall, and Science Hall.

Famous spoke to Professor Eyrich regarding an SGA computer, and Professor Eyrich agreed to lend SGA a computer through his department.

Sheriff spoke with Patty Martinez about the efficiency of handling party requests and RA and student relations. Martinez thanked party hosts for cooperating with Housing and expertly monitoring parties. The possibilities of allowing two apartments—one that serves alcohol and one that does not—in one building are being explored.

### NEW BUSINESS

Food Service policies on catering were discussed. Any requests to food service must be made seven business days before the date of an event.

Famous discussed the possibilities for an Open Forum with Administration.

Hodgson reported that students are having problems logging in on the computers in the computer center due to a lack of modems. Dr. Falabella reportedly said more lines will be made available within the next week.

Michele Treibor raised concerns over current admission standards into Albright College. Sheriff responded by saying that students' average scores are still of a high standard. Famous will talk to Bill Stahler about publicizing academic figures of accepted applicants.

Hodgson's absence on September 25 was voted unexcused.

### ADJOURNMENT

The meeting adjourned at 8:00 p.m.

Respectfully Submitted,  
Christopher Patrick, SGA Secretary

## SGA Minutes - 10/9/1995

### CALL TO ORDER

The meeting of the Albright College Student Government Association was called to order at 7:09 p.m., Monday, October 9, 1995. The following members were present: Natalie Famous, Deirdre Diener, Chris Patrick, Derek Zbyszinski, Lisa Calvert, Paula Fay, Jonathan Hodgson, Carissa Kolb, Warren Metzger, and John Passero.

Abha Datwani, Keima Sheriff, and Ozzie Sims were absent.

The vice president's report was given by Diener. Patty Martinez has been given names for the Housing Committee and a meeting is pending.

The Asian American Council discussed their luncheon with ISA, AAS, and Dr. Fellecki.

The International Students Association discussed the theme for their dinner.

### OLD BUSINESS

Volunteers are needed for the AIDS quilt display from November 2 through November 5.

SGA is still working on acquiring a

computer for the SGA office.

Open Forums with administration are to be topic-directed.

Patty Martinez will be invited to our next meeting to address housing concerns and parties/small gatherings being broken up unfairly.

Bill Stahler will be invited to our next meeting to discuss the academic standing of accepted students.

Famous will take the signs for parking regulations up at the Woods off of her kitchen table so that she can post them in the necessary parking lots.

Pictures of SGA will be taken and posted in the SGA office window along with members biographies.

### NEW BUSINESS

The Ski Society presented its budget.

### ADJOURNMENT

The meeting was adjourned at 8:05 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,  
Christopher Patrick, SGA Secretary

## Professional Activities

Karen Hicks has been invited to deliver a major lecture in the Feminist Scholar Series sponsored by the Penn State University Women's Studies Program at University Park on October 17. She is one of four lecturers in this annual series. The title of her talk is "Litigation and Women's Health: Lessons from the Case of the Dalkon Shield IUD".

John Incledon's article, "Textual Subversion in *Lazarillo de Tormes* and *Don Quixote*," appeared in the most recent issue of the *Indiana Journal of Hispanic Literature*.

John Hall and Phil Dougherty and the Berks County Conservancy wrote a proposal for a PADEP/EPA Clean Waters grant which has been approved. This grant of \$51,000 will be available for monitoring the Blue Marsh Lake from April 1996 to March 1997, during which time they are hoping to determine the effects of soil conservation efforts in the Tulpehocken watershed.

Phil Dougherty has recently been informed that he has been awarded a Ben Franklin Grant in the amount of \$83,125. The objective of this project is twofold: to increase the efficiency of the current zinc electroplating line and the implementation of a powder coating production line. This is the latest of eight Ben Franklin Grants Phil has written and been funded over the last six years.

Dean Pitts participated in a meeting on September 19, 1995, in Washington, DC., hosted by the American Council on Education (ACE) and Pew Higher Education Roundtable. The topic was a discussion of faculty-administrative relationships. It was facilitated by Robert Zemsky, Director of the Pew Higher Education Roundtable. The discussion will be the basis for a future issue of *Policy Perspectives*.



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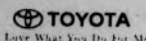


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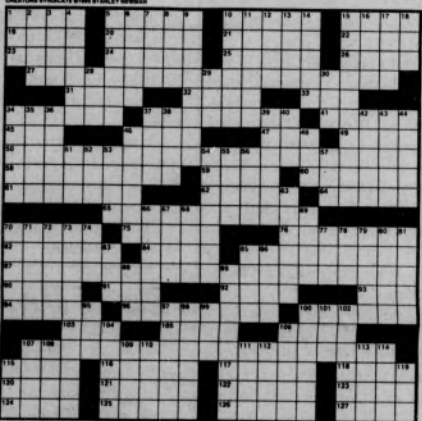
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# Style

## Albright's Freedman Gallery focuses on Flesh

"In the Flesh," a group exhibition of paintings and works on paper that extend the dialogue about the body in contemporary art, will open at the Freedman Gallery, Albright College, November 2, and continue through December 15, 1995.

Featured in this exhibition are 11 artists whose treatment of surfaces make both literal and metaphorical references to the skin. Utilizing an unorthodox approach to materials, artists Leslie Dill, Carol Hepper, Prudencio Irazabal, Dennis Kardon, Byron Kim, Simon Leung, Glen Ligon, Harry Philbrich, Kiki Smith, Jack Whitten, and Telma Zunz explore the skinlike translucency, texture, and malleability of a wide variety of two dimensional media and supports, including paper, canvas, latex, stretched hide, tape, resin, and wax.

In the late 19th century, with the dawn of modernism, artists consistently began to explore the unconscious as an inspiration for their work, thus creating art that was conspicuously self-referential. Masters such as Vincent van Gogh, with his numerous self-portraits, focused on both the psychological and physical traits of his own body. In more recent times, many artists have extended this idea of conceiving the body as both an instrument for the making of art and as a material component of their art.

In the Flesh will present 40 works that address this relationship between the human body and contemporary art - with a focus on the skin. Several of the artists in the

exhibition, such as Jack Whitten, make allusions to the skin as the container of the body. Others, Prudencio Irazabal and Harry Philbrich for example, create ruptured surfaces - pierced or cut - that suggest layers of flesh. Telma Zunz extends her depth of vision to suggest underlying organs; and Simon Leung actually used his own, peeling sunburned skin to collage an artwork. Alternatively, Glen Ligon's more conceptual work contains texts that allude to the implications of being a black minority in a white society.

Some of these concepts reveal disturbing realities. Nevertheless, explicit in this work is an abiding poignancy and poetry revealed in the beauty and sensuality of the body as both object and metaphor.

The opening reception for "In the Flesh" is scheduled for Thursday, November 2, from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. in the Freedman Gallery. Gallery director, Christopher Youngs, will present a gallery talk at 6 p.m. On Friday, November 10 at 6 p.m., exhibition curator and Director of The Aldrich Museum of Contemporary Art, Jill Snyder, will moderate an artists' panel discussion to be held in the Klein Lecture Hall.

This event is an experience event for Albright students.

For further information and a complete exhibition schedule, contact the gallery at 921-7541 or the Albright College Public Affairs Office, 921-7526.

-Office of Public Affairs

## Music Review

### Friends Soundtrack Sports Variety of Artists

by Kerry Dale

It's the American way. You find something people love and you use every opportunity to exploit it.

Matt Groening did it with *The Simpsons*, Mike Judge did it with *Beavis and Butthead*, and now Brightman and Kauffman are doing it with *Friends*.

Think about it. You have a hit show, you push a little merchandise, and then what the heck: why not put out a soundtrack album?

While the *Simpsons* sang the blues and *Beavis and Butthead* sang a duet with Cher in addition to their editorial comments on the songs included in their "experience," the cast of *Friends* is happy to limit its contribution to clips from some of the first season's episodes.

*A la Pulp Fiction*, the *Friends* soundtrack features sound bytes from some of the shows funniest moments. Interspersed between soon-to-be hits from artists like Toad the Wet Sprocket and Hootie and the Blowfish are some of the shows greatest "Chandlerisms." The cast is even represented musically by Phoebe, whose "uplifting" songs about snowmen and her mother's suicide pop up towards the end of the disc.

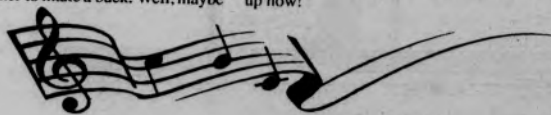
But this is not just a collection of songs thrown together to make a buck. Well, maybe

it is, but it works. Hootie's "I Go Blind" is already climbing the charts as a result of much airplay. Also featured is R.E.M. (whose lead singer recently hooked up with Michelle Carrara '97), The Barenaked Ladies, and Paul Westerberg, who offers an original as well as a great remake of "Sunshine." The Pretender's Chrissie Hynde contributed her remake of "Angel of the Morning" and may make an appearance at Central Perk this season to perform the song live.

Finally, the soundtrack features the show's theme song not once, not twice, but three times, just in case you didn't hear it seven or eight times a day on the radio this summer. The television length version of The Rembrandt's "I'll Be There For You" opens the disc, and the last track features the full-length radio version followed by a "karaoke" instrumental version of the television edit.

All in all, the soundtrack offers us a bit of the old, and a bit of the new. While many argue that the album should have included more of the music used last season (like Madonna's "Take a Bow" and the Lemonheads' "Into Your Arms"), you can expect to hear these new tracks debuting on the show this season.

Don't wait any longer, pick this hot disc up now!



## Latin Fiesta Presented by Albright College Concert Series

Sunday, October 29, 1995  
4 p.m. Memorial Chapel

Enjoy the hot Latin rhythms of a festive celebration of Latin Culture, led by award-winning performers and virtuoso instrumentalists.

From the stage of Carnegie Hall throughout North America and Europe, Latin Fiesta answers the question, "What is Hispanic music?"

A gifted ensemble led by award-winning performers Maria del Pico Taylor, a Cuban born pianist, and Raymond Taylor, violinist, audiences are introduced to African, Arabic, Jewish, and South American Indian influences that have merged to form Hispanic music.

Dance elements, unusual scale forms, typical instruments, and gestures are presented as examples of what truly creates the Spanish/Latin style.

This concert is an experience event for Albright students.

## Best Unsigned Band Competition

*Musician Magazine* is now accepting entries for its 1996 Best Unsigned Band Competition. Long considered the most prestigious competition of its kind, the program offers unsigned bands and artists the opportunity to get their music heard by people in the music industry. From top music critics and editors to established artists and producers. Deadline for entries is December 31, 1995. Interested bands/artists can receive information, rules and official entry form by calling 1-800-BUB-7096.

*Musician's* Best Unsigned Band competition attracts thousands of bands and artists and a diverse range of musical styles. Bands are judged on a 2-song cassette and winners are featured in the pages of *Musician* and on *Musician's* Best Unsigned Bands CD. Top placing artists also receive several thousand dollars worth of live sound and recording equipment.

This year's winners will be decided by an all-star panel that features Pearl Jam guitarist Stone Gossard (who also recently founded his own Loosegroove record label), music legend Steve Winwood (Spencer Davis Group, Traffic, Blind Faith), Adrian Belew (King Crimson, The Bears, and founder of his own label, Adrian Belew Presents), alternative rockers Juliana Hatfield and Matthew Sweet, jazz great Pat Metheny and Grammy-winning producer Jimmy Jam (Janet Jackson, Prince, Michael Jackson). Past judges have included Lou Reed, David Byrne, Chrissie Hynde, Wynton Marsalis, Don Was, Lyle Lovett, Sonny Rollins and Elvis Costello, among others. This year's competition is sponsored by *Musician Magazine*, Disc Makers and the EON Portable Sound System from JBL.

## Reporter de Rovier

by Joe Boles

If your Grandmother had wheels on her posterior, would she be a wheelbarrow?

No, she would be my grandmother with wheels on her posterior.

-Kristy Marshall '99

It doesn't matter, I'm going to fail anyway.

-Mike McKenney '96

Yes, but only if you are going to put stuff on her stomach.

-Maria Kinsky '99

No, my grandmother's too skinny.

-Kip Scannell '96

No, because my grandmother with wheels on her posterior would be a bad scene.

-Erin Zakrzewski '96

No, because her head would get in the way.

-Paul Sinclair '97

You can't use her as a wheelbarrow because she would have osteoporosis and would break in half.

-Amy Kulp '98

Yes, because then she would not have to walk. Not to mention, I think she already is.

-Sitaya Buanaraprapa '99

Yes, because she has that yardwork shape.

-Nick Restrepo '98

Yes, my grandmother's cool like that.

-Jeff Mastronardo '99

No, she'd be one fast-moving granny.

-Pete Miller '98

## Experience Events

Does God Care About AIDS?

Chaplain Steve Ohnsman  
Thursday, October 26, 7:00 p.m.

The World As I See It  
Panel Discussion with Albright Students and Faculty  
Friday, October 27, 4:00 p.m.

Concert: Latin Fiesta  
Sunday, October 29, 4:00 p.m.  
Memorial Chapel  
(See feature on this page for details.)

"In the Flesh"  
Freedman Gallery Exhibit/Panel Discussion with the Artists  
(See feature on this page for details.)



# At the Movies...

## The Movie Mix

by Jim Cavallo and Darren Was

by Nicole Anderson

### FOX Theatres

**MOVIE INFO?**  
**777-FILM**  
new FOX THEATRE

Now and Then PG-13

Seven R

Babe G

Get Shorty R

The Scarlet Letter R

Strange Days R

Assassins R

Jade R

**FOX FAIRGROUNDS**  
Fairgrounds Square Mall Reading 777-FILM

Dead Presidents R

To Die For R

Dangerous Minds R

Never Talk to Strangers R

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How to Make an American Quilt PG-13

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Apollo 13 PG

Pocahontas G

Virtuosity R

The Indian in the Cupboard PG

Desperado R

The Tie That Binds R

These movies will be playing this weekend  
and next week. Please call the number  
listed above for show times.

### FOX Theatres

### Art Cinema

Crumb

October 20-26

New FOX Theatre

Underground artist Robert Crumb rode the wave of anti-establishment irreverence to cult popularity in the mid-1960's. Among his most famous creations are the "Keep On Truckin'" slogan and drawings, the "Cheap Thrills" Janis Joplin album cover and the feature length adult animated film, *Fritz the Cat*.

A social misfit of the first order, Crumb draws characters and outrageous, lewd events with exaggerated precision. This documentary takes a frank look at the popular artist and his extraordinary dysfunctional family and goes a long way to explain the reasons for his twisted art work.

Playing times are daily 12 p.m., 2:30 p.m., 7 p.m., and 9 p.m.



### Cinema

### ClubFilm

In Memoriam: Majorie Keller  
October 26

In memory of a very important experimental filmmaker and teacher who died this year, Keller's lyrical *The Answering Furrow* (1988), a film poem which beautifully combines music (Ives) and Ambrosian Chant, travel, gardening, landscape, and diary footage with a structure derived from Virgil's *Georgics*; and her more recent *Herein* (1991), which charts the filmmakers movement from political activism to filmmaking through the metaphor of a dwelling.

Sponsored by the Albright College Cinema Club.

#### Dead Presidents

*Dead Presidents* is the long-awaited sophomore film from the minds of the Hughes brothers, directors of *Menace II Society*.

Larenz Tate, also of *Menace*, stars as Anthony Curtis who along with his high school friends join the army after graduation. However, upon their return, they realize that society has now changed to one filled with crime, drugs, unemployment, and hard times. Seeing no other viable options, Curtis masterminds an exciting heist from a bank truck which climaxes the film.

In case you haven't figured it out, *Dead Presidents* refers to the faces on the currency, not a harsh documentary. We thought that it was not only an interesting title, but a really good movie.

Although it dragged at times, the movie was well organized and was often quite comical.

So, if you have some free time on your hands, and a few bucks in your pocket, go check out this movie. You won't be disappointed.

#### How to Make an American Quilt

Winona Rider, as usual, plays a 26 year old woman who is struggling to find her identity. She is trying to finish her graduate thesis, and she also just got engaged. This all seems a little too much for her, so she retreats to her grandmother's house to finish her thesis.

Her grandmother's house holds a lot of meaning for her. When she was young, she spent the summers there watching her grandmother, her aunt, and their group of friends quilt for the county fairs. When she arrives this time, she finds them gathered making a new quilt. She also finds out that this quilt is her wedding quilt.

As the story progresses each woman completes her patch, and as she sews, she tells the story of her love. The women teach Winona about love and life, and when the quilt is finished she realizes what true love really means.

It is a beautiful story of life and love and how time heals all wounds. This is a must see for hopeless romantics.

### International Film Series

*Our Hospitality* and *Sherlock Jr.*

October 31

These are two films from the same year (1923) by the most brilliant and poetic of silent film comics, Buster Keaton.

The first is set in the pre-Civil War south where Buster finds himself amidst the "Canfield-McKay" feud; in the second, projectionist Buster leaps on to the screen to become the ace detective of his cinema fantasies.

International films are shown Tuesday evenings at 8:15 p.m. in the Albright College Center for the Arts - Klein Lecture Hall.

### Modern Language Film Series

*Carmen*

October 25

Carlos Saura's contemporary flamenco version of the legendary tale of passion, jealousy, and betrayal.

In Spanish with English subtitles.

*Field of Honor*

November 1

During the Franco-Prussian war (1870), a young Frenchman sells his lucky draft number in order to help his poor family, and he goes off to war.

In French with English subtitles.

Modern Language films are shown on Wednesdays at 6:45 p.m. in Klein Lecture Hall.

## Ask Me Anything

Q: Dear Esmerelda,

I have an embarrassing situation that I hope you can help me with. Ya see, the room above mine is ... noisy. Not normal noises, but unusual ones - like squeaking beds, loud screams, etc. It is making me really uncomfortable, especially when guys visit my room. How can I deal with this situation?

Annoyed at Albright

A: Dear Annoyed,

I guess my first comment would be to make some NOISE of your own with some of those guys that visit your room. Kind of give them a taste of their own medicine. But seriously, if the problem persists, casually find out who lives in the room above you, and through the grapevine let that person know that they are being heard loud and clear. Most likely they don't realize that they can be heard. And who knows may be the person who lives above you is someone you would like to make some noise with too!!!

All my love,  
Esmerelda

If you would like to write to Esmerelda, send your questions about ANYTHING to the Albrightian mailbox, or slide them in the office door.

# A 70's Revival

Pravda and Backyard  
Record/Release  
Alternative Rock  
Homage to 70's Hits

Santa Monica, CA - Backyard Records and Chicago-based Pravda Records welcomed back some of the 70's biggest hits on October 10, when the labels released Super Fantastic Mega Smash Hits, an alternative rock ode to the era that spawned such cultural markers as polyester, bell bottoms, Donna Summer and "Saturday Night Fever."

This 15-track collection assembles alternative rock heavyweights including Smashing Pumpkins, Uncle Tupelo, Poster Children, Fastbacks, Vic Chesnutt, and others, interpreting such Me Decade favorites as "Jackie Blue," "Kung Fu Fighting," "I'm Not In Love," "... The Night the Lights Went Out in Georgia," and much more.

An appreciative fan of 70's hits collections, Pravda Records President and co-founder, Kenn Goodman wanted Super Fantastic Mega Smash Hits to recreate the hodgepodge feel of those legendary compilations. As Rick Mosher writes in his album essay, shrewd companies like K-Tel and Ronco "brought all the hits together with brazen disregard for coherence."

That same healthy disregard for cohesiveness is evident on Super Fantastic Mega Smash Hits in its polychromatic glory. Interpretations run the gamut from Fish Dish's grunge disco version of "Kung Fu Fighting" to Shadowy Men on a Shadowy Planet's rendition of "Popcorn," to Vic Chesnutt's chilling take on "... The Night the Lights Went Out in Georgia." Southern Culture on the Skids gives "Venus" a smoky, Southern blues-meets-alterna-rock reading, while the now defunct Uncle Tupelo serves up a slab of Americana on "Movin' On."

As Goodman explains, Super Fantastic Mega Smash Hits represents a true labor of love. All parties involved recorded the song of their choice in the manner they desired. The result is a colorful sonic pastiche, a loving tribute to the late 60's/70's pop.

"I'm a big fan of the K-Tel hit collections from the 70's," Goodman says. "I thought it would be cool to hear current bands do updated versions of those one-hit wonders. So I started calling up bands and putting them in the studio. Overall, it sounded great so I thought I'd package it like one of those cheesy 70's records."

During the 70's heyday of singles collections, companies like K-Tel, Ronco, Pickwick and Commonwealth would license the biggest AM radio hits, throw them together on jam-packed albums and then market those records on sensationalized television commercials. Many of the LPs featured 20 songs or more - an amazing bargain, considering the average album at the time featured only eight tracks.

Super Fantastic Mega Smash Hits celebrates a rare and wonderful period in pop culture. What better way to honor the charm of those independent collections than by compiling new variations of the hits from K-Tel's heyday.

This remarkable CD is not available in TV ads anywhere, but can be purchased at a record store near you. Use your Visa, MasterCard or cold hard cash.





# Personals

D-  
Red said she wanted her  
shoes back B-4 the sea parts  
in Jakes.

--Poco

You're awsome Princess.

--Love, Abe

C - Jello problems; +s : my  
mom doesn't think we should  
eat PAM, even though it's fat  
free: sleeping in the closet;  
Goodnight G : we just go  
to Revco now: Are all your  
good clothes at the cleaners?;  
It hasn't been 24 hrs yet,  
working overtime: You were  
a funny looking little girl  
(boy?)!

--Pi luv, R

To our Mom Becky,  
You are the Hottiest MOM!  
We love you.

--Love, Your Phis

Billy,

Incest is best!

--Jaime

Misha-  
Congrats on Sigma Kappa I  
knew you'd fit right in Find  
me at the Halloween parties  
I'll be wearing tin.  
--Anxiously Waiting.

"A"

Lady by night,  
I'm looking over my shoulder  
to see you standing there. I  
hope you have the black  
nightie on with the Spike

Dino (Tiger) - You are steel!

Headquaters calling Sputnik!  
Come in Sputnik!

Homecoming's over man, no  
more fun.

What!! Over! Did you say  
over? Nothing is over until  
we decide it is! was it over  
when the Germans bombed  
Pearl Harbor! Hell No! And  
it ain't over now, cuz when  
the going gets tough... ..  
the tough get going! Who's  
with me, Fall Break here we  
come! Aaaaagggghhhhhh!

Football,  
Keep your heads up. You are  
all winners in my opinion.

--Abe

Rachel,  
Wine doesn't count, does it?

--Meg

Michele,  
I hope you have a Happy  
Birthday. No more off the cuff  
remarks! We miss you in  
Walton.

--Pi luv, R

Megan,  
You are the best Big a phi  
could ask for. I love you.

--Megan

Liquidator II - I'll be Back!

A.K.C.  
She was only twelve but

already she was starting to  
develop. But Jan you don't  
have any friends, sex  
sandwiches, 'yous' are baby  
sheep, sometimes it's better to  
be in the dark, than to be in  
the light and upset.

To Elena,  
As far as bigs go, you are the  
best.

--Love, Carmela

Megan,  
I am sorry that I am sarcastic  
and cranky. i hope I am still  
your favorite roomie.

--Love, Michelle

Sometimes I think that the  
water is getting cold, and  
then I think someone should  
test it out, and then I think  
what's for dinner.

Big Daddy G,  
Where's your 5.0? I want to  
go for a ride in those bad  
wheels of yours.

--G Money

The couch was delivered into  
the tree.

--Potatohead

Close,  
What did the farmer say  
when he went to West  
Virginia?

Car=Carton. Car, Carton.

Hey K,  
I think I know the crux of  
your problem.

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# Albright Traditions

October 22, 1954

## In the Lions Den

### On the Hardwood

Albright's varsity basketball team will play 25 games during the 1954-55 season, opening with Bucknell University Wednesday night, December 1, at Lewisburg. The lions will be at home for the first time against St. Joseph's College on Saturday night, December 11, while the season ends on Saturday night, March 5, when Franklin and Marshall College invades the Lion's lair in the Albright fieldhouse. Twelve home games and thirteen road tilts are booked. Last season the Gullianmen defeated F. & M. in the final game of the campaign to finish with a record of thirteen wins and twelve losses.

### Girls' Sports

Last Saturday the Albright Coeds placed third in a play day which was held on the home athletic field. Cedar Crest took first place, Kutztown second, and Moravian fourth.

The Lionesses landed in third place by losing to Cedar Crest 2-0, and tying Kutztown and Moravian by scores of 0-0 and 1-1. Gretchen Vogeler played her usual aggressive game and scored Albright's only goal. Next Wednesday Lady Lions travel to Lebanon Valley.

### Intramurals

The first half of the intramural football league is over, and the second half got underway this week. In the final games of the first half, the Zetas defeated the Kappas, 13-6, the APO's downed the Dorm Men, 19-12, and the Pi Tau's were unbeaten in the first half of competition, thus taking the laurels. They will play the winners of the second half to decide the ultimate champs.

### Over Hill and Dale

Coach Gene Shirk's cross country team engaged in its first meet of the season last Monday, losing to Haverford College, 24-31. This was the first meet to be run over Albright's new four and two-tenths mile course. This course has been laid out so that it covers more of the campus, thus giving the student body more of a chance to see the contestants. The Lion's Bill Shirk finished first, as he is expected to do many more times this fall, in 22 minutes and 50 seconds. Other Red and White men in the first ten were Donald Gottshall, Arthur Irwin, Richard Thrasher, and Dean Kriebel. The Lions met Lafayette to engage Franklin and Marshall between halves of the football game. Rudy Becker, the only senior on the squad, has been elected captain for the season.

October 30, 1950

## Lion Tales

There is one big omission in the athletic program here at Albright. That omission is soccer. Soccer is played by more people than any other game in the world, so why shouldn't we have it here at Albright as part of the athletic program? We are missing a great sport as well as a lot of fun.

For those of you who have never seen the game, it is played on a field about the size of a football gridiron. At each end of the field is a goal, twenty-four feet long and eight feet high. Eleven players are on a team, and these players try, using a manner propelling the ball without using the hands or arms, to move the ball through one of the goals. There are qualities of basketball in it, but it more closely resembles field hockey, which most of you have (or should have!) seen the girls playing in the afternoon.

The physical requirements for soccer are



few. All that is necessary is that you have two legs, a head, and, most important, something between. Only one man on a team, the goalie, is allowed to use his hands. Unlike

most sports, you don't have to be tall or heavy. The best soccer players aren't giants. You have to be able to run, but by no means do you have to be a Jessie Owens. If you can run fast, you can play on the line, but if you can't there is plenty of room for you in the backfield. If you don't like to run much, but you like to handle the

ball with your hands, there is a goal position. And finally, if your worry is lack of experience, you can still play, even the best had to learn sometime.

If you are interested, leave your name with Mr. Shirk's secretary. We have to have at least twenty-five names in order to get any action on the matter started, so don't be bashful. If we get that many, we might have a team next fall. How about it, men?

October 26, 1962

## Skilled Albright Net Ladies Earn Eastern Honors

On the weekend of October 12, 13, and 14, Susan Bennethum and Joan Kolm, both class of '64 represented Albright at the Eastern Women's Collegiate Tennis Tournament at Forest Hills, Long Island.

In their first doubles match, the girls defeated Connecticut State College. They annexed their second victory by way of a default over Middlebury College. Their hopes for bringing home the championship were stymied in the quarter finals.

The girls didn't feel too badly about their defeat, because their effort was the best turned in to date by Albright girls in three years of tournament competition.

Because of her excellent play, thorough knowledge of the game, and good sportsmanship, Miss Kolm was given the

honor of acting as ball girl during the final match.

Both girls are looking forward to next year's games, when the hope to improve their standings among the best women players in the East.



October 28, 1955

## Albright Rolls Past Diplomats 20-0; Kopp Paces Lions Ground Offense

### Potslanmen Register Initial Triumph on Homecoming Day

Albright College rolled to its first win of the 1955 season when they defeated Franklin and Marshall by the score of 20-0 on the Lions' Homecoming game here at Albright Stadium last Saturday night. The contest was waged before 4,000 fans.

Each of the Red and White's touchdowns were scored by different players. Chris Wenger crossing the Diplomats goal line in the second period, and John Kopp and Frank Sudock following suit in the third and fourth quarters respectively. F. & M. was outplayed by the charges of Coach John Potslan throughout most of the game.

### First Drive

In addition to those players who scored for the Lions, Frank Hoffman and Frank Goldstein also played exceptionally well. Hoffman was terrific on defense for the Lions and kept the Diplomats backs bottled up in several key spots.

Albright kicked off to start the game, and following an exchange of punts the Lions took over late in the initial period to begin their first drive of the evening. Moving the ball from their own 21-yard line to the visitors 22, the advance then slowed to a halt and the Diplomats took over. During the march, the Lions chalked up four first downs, largely due to a powerized land attack.

### Lion Score

October 30, 1970

## Mid-Season Analysis

*"I made a lot of mistakes, but I think that with some experience, and if the coach thinks I'm good enough, well I hope I can help the team."*

*"A lot of people say that there is no team spirit. Nothing could be further from the truth, I see a whole new club this year."*

The former was Sophomore split end Gordie Hendrickson talking about his chances on the team this year for the Lions. He's optimistic. Anybody who saw Hendrickson on Saturday would be too. The latter was Rich Present, who switched from end to defensive tackle in last Saturday's clash with Drexel because of an ailing Bill Morison.

Present too is optimistic. As a matter of fact, anybody who saw Rich on Saturday would be. Both players are the epitome of the "new" spirit which pervades the team this year. If the team is so optimistic and ready to go, what happened the past couple of ball games? Some breakdowns in the lines took place, some key fumbles killed us, and passing has been off. Right, Rich! Right Gordie! No!

# ALBRIGHT LIONS

## ? Albright Trivia ?

Where were the basketball games played before the Bollman Center was built?

~Question Courtesy of Barbara Stokes

The answer to the last Albright Trivia is:

**Sherman Cottage**



# Sports

## Cross Country Hits Stride

by Abe Antler

Even though both teams were off to a rocky start this fall season, both teams have successfully bounced back, and are now making a strong comeback.

The women's team, coached by first-year head coach, Aaron Collins and captained by Lori Choynowski, is certainly well on their way towards returning to their winning ways. The team's win-loss record consists of three wins and five losses. Regardless of their record, the team is beginning to 'make strides' towards forming a stronger pack with what they have.

This past weekend, for example, the women trounced both Alvernia College and Pennsylvania State University Stockily Campus. Most likely, the women will continue to have more wins, according to Lady Lion, Lori Choynowski. "We are on our way to forming a tight pack with myself, Maguey Ward and Allyson Simpson. If we can do so and get one more person to be a strong fifth person on our team, then we will likely conclude this year's season on a good note," she said. This year will be Choynowski's last season.

Their counterparts, the men, had faced a genuine trough in the very beginning of their season after having suffered losses to both Gettysburg College and Messiah College. Exactly how a standout team at the Lebanon Valley College invitational, who came out fifth out of 30 teams could lose as badly as it did to two teams remained a mystery to all of the members of the team, especially head coach, Don Gottshall. One of these two teams, however, is nationally-ranked Gettysburg.

The Lions, just as planned, came back from these two losses, and so far have made a clean sweep over all of the recent competition. The men's cross country bettered its record

to four wins and two losses, having beaten all of the teams by very wide margins.

The weekend of September 30, just after the meet at Messiah, the Lions visited Elizabethtown College for a tri-meet where Catholic University of Washington D.C. would also be racing. The Lions dominated Catholic, beating them a lopsided 15 to 46 (the lower score wins); Elizabethtown had only three men racing, and thus forfeited.

Continuing in these ways, the Lions then had a meet at Alvernia College this past weekend. Albright's men continued to dominate, putting their top seven in the top nine places. Only one runner from Penn State Schuylkill and a runner from Alvernia College were able to be incorporated into Albright's tough top seven. Albright beat both Penn State Schuylkill by a dramatic 20 to 56 and likewise with Alvernia 20 to 59.

Is this progress? If one asks Freshmen John Heck, he will respond in this way. "We are progressing, but we're progressing slowly. However, by MACs (Middle Atlantic Conference) we will certainly by then have formed a strong pack and be ready to inflict some serious damage."

After the meet this past weekend at Alvernia College, head coach Gottshall was pleased by the results, even relatively little competition. "Everyone had a good race even without much competition," he said.

To sophomore runner Daniel Bellisimo who finished first overall this past weekend, there is a rather different vantage point. "The teams we have been racing against have been rather simple teams. If we are successful at Muhlenberg tri-meet, then we will be the team to beat at MACs," he said.

Look for strong performances from both teams in the near future. Also, expect to see a strong showing from the men's team at MACs, which will be held this year at Rosetree Park in Media, Pennsylvania.

## Women's Soccer Looks to Establish Program

by Abe Antler

Although the season has been going somewhat rocky for the women's soccer team in their first season, the potential of the team to turn things around is there.

This year's first-year team is very young, comprised of a large number of freshmen. Also, the team is struggling because of a variety of sickness and injuries which every team has to struggle with at some point in time. Not the least of these injuries is that of senior Erin Konta, who suffered a severe ankle sprain. Also, first year standout, Stephanie Sunday, is still sidelined by mononucleosis.

Regardless of what the win-loss record is, the team is determined to finish the season out on a good note, and to improve themselves over the years to come. Winning or losing is not important to junior Lisa Kunkle. "It's (the season) going as well as can be expected from a first-year varsity team. We are young, but we are also determined."

Co-captain Stephanie Clark, a junior Biochemistry major, can capitalize on Kunkle's vantage point of their team.

"Obviously, we are a team comprised of many freshmen. The few of the returning players are plagued by various injuries or illnesses. However, we are not getting down

because our coaches have made things for our team interesting by changing us around position-wise for both compensation and experimental purposes," said Clark.

To many on the team, winning is only of secondary importance. Even though winning is taken seriously by coaches and athletes alike, it is of relatively little importance to returning sophomore, Alison Carrigan. "I guess I feel really fortunate to be playing collegiate soccer, especially with this team. I really like my teammates a lot. I think we get along very well together, and there is a genuine good feeling between us."

The team has only two games remaining this season; neither of them are home games. The next scheduled game will be against Widener University on October 25. The last game, and most important one to Clark, is against Beaver College. "We're all pretty psyched up for our game against Beaver. We've established a rivalry with them over the years," she said.

Although the season has been tough for women's soccer team, things should get better as the team gains more experience. Only three seniors graduate from the team; all are captains.

The seniors who must be replaced by next year's team are Erin Konta, Cynthia Greenberg, and Kristine Hawley.

## Soccer Breaks Losing Streak With Two Straight Victories

by Dana Peterson

The men's soccer team ended their seven game losing streak with two back-to-back victories recently.

Their first win of the season came on October 7 with a 3-0 victory over King's College. First year student Kevin Hain scored two of the three goals and assisted in the third which was scored by Dyke Sassaman, another first year student. Goalkeeper Jim Sweeney had the shutout.

This game was followed by another win on October 9. First year students Josh Ressler and Sassaman each contributed one goal allowing the Lions to defeat the Alvernia Knights 2-1. Both were important games because they helped boost the team's morale and build their confidence, according to head coach Jeff Schellenberger.

Although it seems as if their season got off to a slow start, the men have been making great strides ever since their first day of practice.

"We had a very bleak outlook at the start of the season," explained co-captain Jon Hodgson. "We only had twelve players, barely enough for a team. But a good number of walk-ons have increased our numbers and helped the team out a lot. They may not have had a lot of natural talent or experience, but they had a lot of heart and have shown it by working hard on the field."

Prior to their back-to-back victories, the men have had some very close games. One

such game was played against Susquehanna on September 16. After giving up one goal, Albright came back to tie the game before the end of the second half with a shot by senior Devon Mazzone. A double overtime proved itself futile as neither team was able to get the ball in the net.

Co-captain Sweeney recognizes both the good and the bad of having a young team. "The difficulty this year is that we have such a small, young team. We only have five guys with returning varsity experience. But I think this freshmen class will be a key for the future."

Included among the first year students this year are Hain, the team's leading scorer, and Steve Kretzing, an excellent defensive player. Coach Schellenberger feels that if they continue to bring in more good talent they will become contenders in the future.

As the season begins to draw to a close, the team has become plagued by injuries. Mazzone suffered an injury to his knee and Hain injured an ankle in play against King's college. Both will be able to finish the season. Sweeney suffered a severe injury to his shoulder when he was hit by a player in the game against Widener. Sweeney will be sidelined for the remainder of the season due to his injury. Because the team has no back-up goaltender, Mazzone will be forced to take Sweeney's place in the goal.

The men will play at Beaver college on October 24 before ending their season at Dickinson on the October 31.

## Football Tied for Second in MAC After Loss to Widener

by Michelle Byer

The Eugene L. Shirk Stadium recorded more than 2,200 fans this past weekend as Albright suffered a heartbreaking defeat to Widener at Homecoming.

At stake for both the Lions and the Pioneers was the opportunity to gain sole possession of first place in the Commonwealth League of the MAC. The game was to be nothing short of suspenseful since both teams shared the league record (4-1) and were out for blood. Both teams entered the contest stacked on the offensive and defensive sides. Despite Widener having a more experienced team, Albright's individual statistics were better. Overall, the two were thought to be rather evenly matched.

Widener was able to convert a fumble into a touchdown in the first 19 seconds of play and then made a field goal to be up by ten after a minute had run off the clock. "We made a lot of mental mistakes in the beginning," said freshman wide receiver Eric Nemec. "It just wasn't expected." Unfortunately, the momentary lapse at the beginning of the game was just a bit too much for the Lions to overcome as the score by the end was 31-17.

Spirit and morale remained high, even though the team lost, due to the many other positive aspects of the game. First off, Eric

Nemec is proving himself worthy of filling Ryan Ditz's shoes after tying the NCAA single-game reception high with 17 catches. A 42-yard catch and two touchdowns were included in his 191 yards receiving as well. Linebackers Jason Howe and Jason Eberts combined for 29 tackles on the day. Quarterback Bryan Snyder passed for 290 yards and freshman linebacker James Gilliard showed he can get some air by blocking a punt in the second quarter.

"All in all, our guys played great," commented coach Kiesel. "It was a really hard fought game - it's just too bad we fell behind in the first quarter." An effective learning experience was most likely gained as well, considering Widener was ranked fourth in the nation going into the game. Sophomore quarterback Jeremy Warke spoke for the team when he said that the game was "disappointing, but we can't look back. We need to get ready for Fairleigh Dickinson this weekend because they're up there too."

In Junior Varsity action, Albright's squad pounded Moravian 26-0 earlier this week. The guys played excellent defense and offensively, ran the ball well. Their passing game was very effective and showing up strong with two touchdowns and a blocked punt was first year student Matt Behomar.

Currently tied for second place in the conference.

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