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President Hurwitz Meets With Students



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President Hurwitz discusses campus issues at an open forum

by Katherine Devlin

On Tuesday, October 27th, in the North Hall Meeting Room, Dr. Ellen S. Hurwitz, Albright's new president, met in an informal open forum with students. The students who gathered for the program, which was sponsored by the Suite for Female Awareness, brought their comments, questions, and concerns about Albright. Dr. Hurwitz brought her answers.

Some of the lights in The Outlet were burnt out, so when the first question, "How's it going?" was asked, she replied, "I'm overwhelmed, really, and surprised that things don't work. But I'm glad to be here."

Dr. Hurwitz briefly explained just what a college president does. Her responsibilities involve a great deal of travel and meetings with alumni, as well as meeting with the

different constituencies on campus for problem solving purposes. The president must raise money for the college and bring Albright recognition.

Dr. Hurwitz said that she chose Albright because she saw potential here and that Albright doesn't have the "snobby" atmosphere present at many other colleges. Dr. Hurwitz thought that she could pull Albright's community together. Her only regret is the fact that her responsibilities will not allow her the opportunity to teach students.

One of Dr. Hurwitz's problems is the Albright's budget deficit. At the present, Albright is operating under a \$900,000 deficit. Dr. Hurwitz explained that over the past few years, there has been a demographic dip and that there have been fewer college-age students than in past years. Since a large percentage

of Albright's funding comes from tuition, and they expanded their services, Albright overextended its budget. Dr. Hurwitz stated that since Albright is an undergraduate community it needs to assess which programs to add to the learning environment and cut those that don't. She is not for across the board spending cuts. According to Dr. Hurwitz's program, the deficit will be cut to \$400,000 by next year and \$0 the next. She said that there will be a tuition increase of about 2-5% each year, but that is marginal compared to the 7-10% other schools are raising their tuition.

One students concern was the lack of interesting experience events available to students this semester. Dr. Hurwitz explained that she is not in charge of the Experience Program, but she is aware that there is a push for the events to become more academically oriented. Dr. Hurwitz personally believes that there are many ways to learn and that the real problem with experience events is the lack of communication among students and faculty as to the true definition of "educational". She feels that it is really disappointing that students only attend events if they are sure that they will receive credit.

A student stated that she noticed that the size of the class of 1996 is much greater than those of previous years. She wanted to know if the admission standards had dropped. Dr. Hurwitz responded that she knows for sure that the average SAT scores of incoming students have gone down, but she does not know about any of the other criteria, such as grade point averages. She said that there was great push to recruit more students to increase the amount of income from tuition.

Some students brought up the problem of the unavailability of financial aid. Dr. Hurwitz said that the financial aid awards will go up as tuition increases, but that students should plan to have to be able to pay as much of the tuition as possible when applying to college.

In response to that, a student said that Admissions told incoming freshmen, "Don't worry about the cost," and then changed financial aid packages many times or promised "imaginary money," otherwise known as work-study packages in which students rarely receive the number of hours they are promised if they even get jobs at all. Dr. Hurwitz said that with the tremendous push for increased enrollment, people may have acted rashly.

Albright's social life was another topic to come under scrutiny. Besides partying, there are very few things to do on weekends. The answer was the modification of the Campus Center Board. Already in transition, CCB plans to expand and allow for more student interaction rather than just activities in which students are passive (such as movies and The Outlet). Another aspect of social life was that Albright advertises as being very culturally diverse, and it does have a large international student population, but it lacks minorities.

Albright's library will undergo revision under Dr. Hurwitz's new plan. The library will become more automated and have better computer database as well as more overall efficiency.

Dr. Hurwitz stated that she tries to be available as often as possible. She attends many different campus activities, and will be having office hours on Fridays by appointment as well as scheduled drop-in times. Her office is in the library on the ground floor.

ELECTION RESULTS

Electoral Votes		Albright College
362	Clinton	207
80	Bush	101
--	Perot	67
--	Other	25
Popular Vote (62% reported)		Percentage (36.3% of student body)
28,198,308	Clinton	51.8%
25,027,214	Bush	25.3%
11,457,822	Perot	16.8%
--	Other	6.3%

These totals were taken from the Associated Press and the Mock Election held on campus by the Political Science Society

Choir Hits the Big Apple

by Tara Aileen Enz

On Tuesday, October 20th, The Dun & Bradstreet Corporation flew Albright Choir Members Becky Tarbell, Sharon Thomas, Craig Buchman, Scott Russell, Prabha Silva, Kieran Daly, Tanya Kadramas, Bonnie Sherwood, Heidi Schaich, and Lisa Strum on its private plane to New York City from the Reading Regional Airport.

The group, under the direction of Dr. Francis Williamson, performed at the retirement dinner for '44 Albright Alumnus Dr. William E. Dearden. Dr. Dearden is the retired CEO of Hershey Foods.

The choir members stayed in individual suites at the Surrey Suite Hotel and dined at the Coco Pazzo before the performance.

The program was well received and an encore was requested. Songs performed included Miss Saigon's "Sun and Moon", and musical interpretations of Shakespeare's "O Mistress Mine" and "Sigh No More Ladies".

The group also performed "A Song for Albright College", which had been written by Dr. Williamson for the dedication of the Jacob Albright statue last May. Dr. Dearden had attended this dedication.

"We were treated to the best, and we gave our best," stated Sophomore Kieran Daly.

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The Presidential Election and the Mid-East

by Pamela Diely

Leslie Gelb addressed a large audience on October 22nd. Gelb is a Foreign Affairs writer for the Op-Ed page of *The New York Times*. Under Carter he was Assistant Secretary of State for Politics-Military Affairs, Chief Negotiator in the arms talks with the Soviets, and the Chairman of the N.A.T.O. Special Groups on the Future of Strategic Arms.

Gelb pointed out two pivotal events in the talks among the Arabs, Israelis, and Americans. First was the election in Israel between Shamir and Rabin for prime minister. Second is the United States Presidential Election. Gelb believes that only one-quarter of Americans have any idea what is going on between the United States and the Middle East.

The upcoming election is considered the most important since 1932, for it poses the greatest chance for far reaching change. Gelb believes that foreign policy is an extension of domestic policy. Everything ties back to foreign policy and domestic issues.

1992 is part of a political revolution. There is a uniqueness about this election. There is a movement for term limits. States are considering a bypass of state legislatures to make laws by direct referendum. This would circumvent the House. An outstanding fact is that there are eleven women running

for the U.S. House of Representatives. There are only two women currently serving in the Senate. Finally, an independent candidate, Ross Perot, is running for the presidency as an outsider of politics.

Uncertainty is normal for most countries, but not for the United States. For that is why this election resembles that of 1932. There is a strong feeling of change. A year ago, many Democrats had a theme of change in their speeches. Roosevelt enacted great social legislation, which is greatly needed now.

Foreign affairs is less of a subject than any other post-war election. There is more of a focus on America than ever before. This will be the first time since the 1930's that the appointment of the United States Secretary of the Treasury will be more important than the U.S. Secretary of State. Perot runs from the topic of foreign affairs and Bush has not given any speeches on the topic either. To date, Clinton has given four speeches.

Concerning the Middle East, Clinton and Bush share the same position. The United States will remain as the mediator no matter who becomes president. For the last 44 months President Bush has not been active with the situation in the Middle East, but rather it has been former Secretary of State Baker. If Clinton wins he will "have to grow the economy," as he put it, and his Secretary

of State will take care of the Middle East affairs. Negotiations will not proceed without the U.S. as the mediator to aid the situation.

The Arabs would prefer to see President Bush win. Saudi Arabia and Kuwait made a kind gesture to help President Bush. The two nations placed requests for supplies of arms. Kuwait a four billion dollar supply order and Saudi Arabia a sixteen million dollar order. With the demand for jobs high, the request went through Congress without a problem.

Israel was anti-Bush until Prime Minister Rabin was elected. Israel is more for Clinton, but it's close. Prime Minister Shamir had asked for ten million dollars in loan guarantees. The U.S. declined with the understanding that until Israel ended the settlements on the Ganza Strip the answer would be no. Rabin, Israel's newly elected prime minister, asked for the same thing as Shamir had with the agreement; only the settlements in progress would be the last.

Shamir and Bush did not get along. Bush's relationship has gotten better with Israelis and Jewish Americans in the last two years.

Arabs realize Israel has a clear cut military superiority. They realized that they can't win by force to regain the settlements. Arabs lost their war option, but not their hatred. It is doubtful to have peace. Arabs do not want the peace Israel is offering.

There are two forms of negotiation between Israel and the Arabs. "Thunderclap" means there is sudden peace, and Gelb feels that this is impossible. "Step by Step" peace covers different areas of discussion and move relatively slow. Palestinians insist upon the total withdrawal from the occupied territories. If there would be a Palestinian area created they would recognize Israel. The Arabs want all or nothing, the "thunderclap". There is no historical precedent for an antagonist receiving land and a state. There is no trust in the negotiations.

Options in these negotiations include "real peace" and "a piece of peace". "Real Peace" means there are treaties about territories and an exchange of people. There is serious doubt of peace with love between them for generations to come because there is too much history. "A piece of peace" involves no love and treaties. This includes more autonomy for the Arabs and an end to the economic boycott.

Leslie Gelb presented some uncommon facts about the current negotiations between Israel and the Arabs. The United States Presidential Election is being watched very closely by leaders all over the world, but especially those from the Middle East. The U.S. must maintain its position as mediator between these two historic rivals, in order for peace to be achieved permanently someday.

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Class of 1993 Senior Portraits will be taken for the yearbook starting November 9th

Location: C.C., Meeting Room #2

Please schedule an appointment at the C.C. Desk the week of November 2nd

Overnight Camping

by Spencer Finch

On Friday, October 23rd, a band of students set out on an exciting adventure. To explore the vast reaches around Hawk Mountain and check the survival instincts of the students was the aim of the event, which was sponsored by the Albright Environmental Action Club and Beta Beta Beta, the Biological Honor Society.

Sarah Shatz, one of the organizers, said the trip was a way to "have a good time and be environmentally aware at the same time. You don't have to be bogged down in statistics and figures and clean up highways all the time, even though that's important also."

A group of about twenty students left Albright at 5 p.m. on Friday, heading north on route 61. After an uneventful drive, they arrived at the Blue Rocks Campground, where they would set up their camp.

Of course this was the perfect opportunity to see if the "tent skills were 'up to par'", according to Jennifer Wilkinson. This writer received suggestions not to apprise the public of how long it took to set up those tents.

It was on the way to the campsite that the group saw, for the first time, the Sandstone Glacial Formation. This formation is composed of thousands of boulders that may

very well weigh several tons each, all of them arranged in a slope that resembles a frozen waterfall. Later that night the members of the excursion "bonded on the rocks while Syd [Sklar] and Cliff [Height] played guitar and drums," according to Shatz.

On Saturday, the group finally hiked up Hawk Mountain, "after braving sub-zero temperatures," exaggerated Wilkinson. They hiked about 3 miles to the north lookout, where hawks come to nest. It is an ideal place for nesting because Hawk Mountain stands at the end of the last ridge in the Appalachians, the Kittatinny Ridge, which provides a safe haven for the birds after their long flights.

Ironically, the only hawk the members of the group were able to see was a bird made out of concrete that stuck out of the top of a pole. Today, not many hawks are left because of the traditional view that hawks were just another pest, they were decimated in the last century.

Before returning to the more urban environment of Albright, the members of the group had a chance to reflect on their trip. "We left with more of an understanding of Hawk Mountain, which we had heard so much about. And we also left something else: a small contribution to help [the park] further their efforts to protect the hawk," said Shatz.

Experiences to Experience

AIDS and the Church

Cathie Lyons, Associate General Secretary, Health and Welfare Ministries Department, General Board of Global Ministries, The United Methodist Church
Saturday, November 7th, 10:45 a.m. Memorial Chapel

"Comedy of Errors"

Albright Domino Players Co.
November 6th, 7th, 12th, 13th, 8 p.m.
November 8th, 2:30 p.m.
Meridian Theater, Center for the Arts

The Buck Stops Here

by Roger Harkavy

This semester at Albright has brought about many changes, but one of the most notable events has taken place in the office of the Dean of Students.

"As acting Dean of Students, the buck stops here," says Dean Virginia Scullion, commenting on her new job, after Dean Statton Wood took a leave of absence October 5th.

Shortly after checking into the hospital for symptoms of a heart attack, Dean Wood received bypass surgery on October 9th and recuperated quickly, leading to his release from the hospital on October 15th. He is now recovering at his home in Reading. In the meantime, President Ellen S. Hurwitz has selected Dean Scullion to handle his duties.

"He's very anxious to get back," explains Dean Scullion, "As soon as the doctor permits him, he will be back with us." She estimates that he may return to Albright as soon as Thanksgiving, and will be back in his full capacity as Dean of Students by the January Interim period.

Dean Scullion describes her new workload as "extremely heavy", in addition to her duties as Director of Career Planning and Placement. "It's a lot to deal with, but it's things I can handle," she says. "I'm very appreciative of the cooperation from the faculty members, administrators, and students who have given me their support in this."

Those wishing to send cards to Dean Wood may send mail to 1700 Hill Road, Reading, PA, 19602.

Come one, come all!

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Albright College Band and Instrumental Ensemble
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Friday November 13th

Albrihoopla: Success!

by Holly Scheffey

At 4 p.m. on the afternoon of Friday, October 30th, students came together to support performing arts in a celebration dubbed "Albrihoopla". Musicians, writers, and artists displayed their talents in the Campus Center Main Lounge and the amphitheater in the Center for the Arts until 2 a.m.

"Albrihoopla" was organized by students Tim Ayers and Caleb Smith for the purpose of creating more support for the performing arts on campus. Student organizations Amnesty International, PUSH America and WXAC attended. Amnesty International sold "Albrihoopla" t-shirts. PUSH America handed out informational pamphlets and showed a video about the handicapped. WXAC broadcasted the entire celebration and interviewed the bands that performed. A free raffle was held that included seven CD's, a 45 single, and two "Albrihoopla" t-shirts.

A distinguished list of performers appeared

including Dr. John Pankratz on cello. A heavy metal band, "Psychosis", featured Albright students Chris Machemer and Bill Jefferson, and the band "Goggle" featured Bill Jefferson, Cliff Height, Jay Worchel, and Jim Biggs. The band "Uncle Jesse" included the event's organizers, Caleb Smith and Tim Ayers, as well as Pat Rands and Matt Keller. "Keepers of the Cheese" featured four first year students Nat Bard, Matt Keller, Matt Brady and Devon Mazzone. "Honeythrone" featured Caleb Smith and Pat Rands. Off-campus bands included "Gerrymander Bob" from West Chester, "Kiara Shuro" of New Brunswick, New Jersey, and "Drunken Boat" from New York City.

Artists who displayed their sculptures and paintings included Chris Caiazzo, Helen Ziga, Greg Ferriss, Maile Dickinson, Judy Bare, Lisa Graves and William Sinakin. Poets who presented their poetry in dramatic readings included Tim Ayers, Eric Henao, Rob Lublin, and Scott Russell.

Learning the Basics

by Deirdre Diener

Recently, Dr. Evan McKenzie addressed the relationship between the American legal education system and the legal profession on October 28th. He based his discussion on two contentions: the law schools fail at their manifest or official functions - to teach law to be practiced ethically; and every aspect of the law is stratified, which law students must adhere to in order to be successful. However, he stated that law schools have done their job successfully in two ways, by "socializing lawyers", by leading students to adopt a specific behavior pattern and norm; and promoting the idea that legal reasoning is separate from politics or that legal reasoning is separate from other forms of reasoning.

Dr. McKenzie explained the goals of the legal education, which most likely, differ from what the general expectations students have before they enter school. Law schools purposely set out to stratify the students during their first year. Unlike undergraduate work, a law student's first year ultimately determines where he/she will be ranked according to the "class system" of the legal profession. Dr. McKenzie related this process to his experience

during his legal education, explaining the "cut throat" competition among ninety students for nine months, in a classroom situation where each student was individually drilled with questions and debates about the material.

Dr. McKenzie states, "It's not the material that is difficult. I know each of you could handle the academics... it is the competition that causes students to have a difficult time." Many have a difficult time adjusting to such pressure and competitiveness, as well as the difference between law school professors and undergraduate school professors. Law school professors, according to Dr. McKenzie, purposely refrain from allowing close ties to develop with their students; their relationship with the students are supposed to serve as a "model", in order for students to learn and accept the authoritarian aspect of law.

Dr. McKenzie concluded that although the legal practice itself is set up as a game, to be played by the students, the game can be altered. Law may be stratified, on the basis of how well you perform in school, who you know, how well you adopt the norms of law as well as success in the profession, but this does not mean we all must conform. "There is still hope for the legal profession," Dr. McKenzie contests.

The purpose of his discussion was to make those students who are interested in law, aware of the game of the legal system. Hopefully, by promoting awareness of the legal education and the process of becoming a lawyer, students will be able to break the conformity and force a more ethical form of law to be practiced.

Amnesty Update

by Bikey Ayarslan

On November 3rd the Albright College Amnesty International organization continued its campaign on India by writing another letter to the Indian government concerning the abuses of prisoners of conscience.

Next month Amnesty International will be moving on to the Indigenous People Campaign. This campaign will emphasize the long lasting effects of Christopher Columbus' discoveries and attitudes towards the indigenous peoples. There was an urgent action to start raising awareness.

Indigenous leaders and organizations have thanked Amnesty International for the rapid intervention on behalf of Indians who staged a sit-in to mark the 500th anniversary of the arrival of Europeans in the region. Three indigenous leaders were arrested and others were taken to the hospital where relatives were not allowed to visit them. Because of Amnesty International's quick response, the prisoners arrested during the sit-in have been released.

Members watched an animated version of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights as outlined by the United Nations and there was an urgent action on Columbia this week.

An Evening of Musical Pleasure

Recitalists in Concert
Sunday November 22nd
7:30 p.m.
Roop Hall, CFA

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Renaissance, Rediscovery, Reunion: Homecoming 1992

Award Winners

Float Competition

1st-Delta Sigma Phi
2nd-Alpha Phi Omega
and Sigma Kappa

Window Painting

1st-Albright Cafeteria
2nd-CCB
3rd-Crowell Hall

Songfest

1st-Alpha Delta Pi
2nd-Phi Mu

Overall Spirit

1st-Alpha Delta Pi
Delta Sigma Phi
Albright Cafeteria

King and Queen

Robert J. Rotante
Jill J. Sandomeno



photo by Jennifer M. Iacono
Robert J. Rotante is crowned
Homecoming King.



photo by Jennifer M. Iacono
Jill J. Sandomeno is Albright's
Homecoming Queen of 1992.



The Sigma Kappa's show their Renaissance spirit.



photo by Jennifer M. Iacono
Nixon does the "Electric Slide".



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The Alpha Delta Pi's and the Pi Kappa Phi's wave to the crowd.



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The fans Cheer on the Albright Lions!

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The Phi Mu's and the Alpha Chi Rho's smile for the judges.

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Hershey Named Vice President for Public Affairs



Edward Hershey, Vice President-
Public Affairs

READING, PA -- Edward Hershey, presently director of communications at Colby College in Waterville, Maine, will become vice president for public affairs at Albright College effective January 1, 1993.

"Hershey brings to Albright College a

most impressive and varied background in public affairs administration," Dr. Ellen Hurwitz commented on the appointment. "As a member of the President's Cabinet, he will be responsible for providing the leadership necessary to increase Albright's visibility and enhance its image."

One of more than two hundred applicants, Hershey has been at Colby for the past six years where he has instituted an extensive publicity campaign, and established a variety of public relations initiatives in the local community and among Colby's various constituencies.

Previous to his appointment at Colby, Hershey was director of public relations at his alma mater, Long Island University, where he established a central office of communications which incorporated publications design and advertising staffs serving five university locations and more than 20,000 students and staff.

Hershey, an "outstanding graduating journalist" from Long Island University, has been adjunct professor in journalism there and held a similar post for several years at City University of New York. He currently lectures in forensic sciences at Colby.

(The information in this article was provided by the A.C. Public Information Office.)

Friends Join Friends to Sponsor Robert Hughes



Robert Hughes, art critic & author

The Friends of the Reading Museum have joined with the Friends of the Freedman Gallery of Albright College to bring to Reading on Thursday, November 19, the eminent author and critic, Robert Hughes.

"Collision Injuries: Art, Politics and Patronage in the 90's" is the provocative title of his talk, which he will deliver at 7:30 p.m. in Albright's Memorial Chapel, 13th & Exeter Streets, Reading.

It is a subject Hughes is well qualified to address. Reaching a readership of 20 million people a week through his reviews in *Time* Magazine, he is possibly the most widely-read art critic writing in the English language today. His reviews encompass a far-ranging perception of the cultural and political scene coupled with insights gained through a firmly based historical perspective. His cover story for *Time* last winter, "The Fraying of America,"

generated much comment and debate; his essays for *Time*, *The New York Review of Books*, and other publications reveal an intense regard for art, morals and politics. They are invariably thought-provoking and challenging.

Hughes is also a best-selling author. His most recent book, *Barcelona*, has received excellent reviews. An earlier book about his native Australia, *The Fatal Shore*, became an immediate best seller in three countries, and was translated into fifteen languages.

In addition, Hughes has earned acclaim for his television work. He has written and narrated numerous documentaries for the BBC. "The Shock of the New," has eight-hour series on modern art, was repeated on PBS several times, and has taken its place as a classic alongside Kenneth Clark's "Civilization" and Jacob Bronowski's "The Ascent of Man." *The New York Times* art critic, John Canaday, hailed Hughes' best-selling book based on the series as "the best book to date on 20th century art."

Convinced of the importance of bringing to Reading a man of Hughes' stature, the Friends of the Reading Museum have joined with the Friends of the Freedman Gallery in this first-ever collaboration.

Patron tickets are available for the Hughes' lecture at \$50 per person, which includes reserved seating, invitation to a private reception and book-signing following the program, and privileged parking at the college that evening. General admission tickets may be purchased in advance at \$10 each or at the door, as available. Seating is limited.

Ticket information is available through the Friends of the Freedman Gallery at 215-921-7526, or at the Friends of the Reading Museum through the Reading Museum Foundation office at 215-371-5627.

(The information in this article was provided by the A.C. Public Information Office.)

New Vice President-Business & Finance



William D. McGarry, Vice President-
Business & Finance

READING, PA -- William D. McGarry, most recently chief executive officer at Westminster Choir College in Princeton, NJ, has been named vice president of business and finance at Albright College.

"Albright is most fortunate in attracting an individual of McGarry's qualifications," commented Albright College President Ellen Hurwitz, in announcing the appointment. "He brings to the position more than twenty-five years of successful leadership in college and

university financial planning and management."

"McGarry's record of accomplishment and his expertise in investment management, human resources, construction oversight, land utilization, and auxiliary enterprise, are certain to help shape Albright's strategic planning for the 1990's and beyond," she added.

As vice president of business and executive vice president at Rider College in Lawrenceville, NJ, he implemented strategies which resulted in increasing institutional endowments from \$3.6 to \$37.4 million, attracted \$2 million in federal facilities loans, and secured an additional \$21.4 million for building projects for which he supervised the design and construction.

McGarry also served as chief executive officer at Westminster College for the past year, and from 1978-85 was vice president and treasurer/chief business officer at Franklin Pierce College.

McGarry earned a bachelor of science in business management and a master of business administration from Fairleigh-Dickenson and is presently a candidate for the doctorate in education at Temple University. In addition, he has completed certificate programs in business topics at the University of Michigan.

He will assume his new duties on a full-time basis on December 1, 1992.

(The information in this article was provided by the Albright College Public Information Office.)

College Students can earn \$35 for taking a computer based test at the Sylvan Learning Center. Sylvan has been appointed by Educational Testing Service of Princeton, N.J. to administer this pilot testing program which takes between 3 to 4 hours.

The purpose of this test is in support of E.T.S. to gather data for the development of a new teach/licensing assessment to be offered in the States in the Fall of 1993. E.T.S. is a non profit corporation who designs national tests such as the S.A.T.

Call Sylvan at 791-5320 for an appointment.

Youth Vote Stalled by Registration Rules

(SNS) -- Young voters participate less in the political process than any other demographic group, but the reason for that is not so much apathy as the difficulties of the registration process, according to a national policy group.

The Center for Policy Alternatives released evidence this month indicating that numerous students who wish to vote in the upcoming election are being clamped out of the political process.

In the 1988 election, only one-third of the eligible 18- to 24-year-olds voted.

Frequently more than ten percent of the student body, and in some cases up to 30 percent, are not only unregistered but want to register, according to policy center officials.

American students are "ignored by politicians and are left out of the loop, and the difficulty of voter registration plays a significant role in keeping them off the registration lists," according to Ed Field, director of the center.

"There are plenty of solutions that would encourage more younger people to vote," Field said. "It is just a matter of implementing them."

Many states have facilitated the process by enacting motor voter bills which allow people to register when they apply for their drivers' licenses. This method is especially useful for young people, Field said.

Other states allow voter registration by mail, and still others allow registration to take place on election day itself, thus eliminating the cumbersome procedure of preregistration.

"In many states it remains that registration is a difficult and unnecessarily complicated process which discourages people from participating," Field said.

Research from this election season indicates that numerous local registrars discouraged students from registering in their college districts, rather than their hometowns. (taken from the National Student News Service)

CCB Presents

Canadian Renee Hicks
Thursday November 12th
8 p.m.

Airbands

9:30p.m. in the Campus Center
\$2 admission
(\$1 to prizes/\$1 to MDA)

EDITORIAL

Well first let us breathe a sigh of relief that November 3rd has finally arrived and is past us. Congratulations to President elect Bill Clinton and his many supporters. Let's hope that he is successful and is able to accomplish all that he has promised.

Our campus was full of informed, interested, and active students during election '92. Let's not end our interest and involvement with the election. It is our duty as the future world leaders to keep informed and responsive not only during Presidential elections but also during the three years between elections.

Let's keep on top of the issues and decisions that will shape our lives and that of future generations. Issues that we based our electoral decisions upon will not solve themselves. Politically tough decisions will not be made by any governmental body unless we as an electorate demand that it be done. The debate on abortion, foreign policy, and the various economic plans will be shaped by responsive and informed citizens.

Accolades must be applied to Albright in another context. Congratulations to Rob Rotante and Jill Sandomeno on being voted as Homecoming King and Queen respectively. Also Kudos to the Albright Lions who played their hearts out against Lycoming (a nationally ranked team). The Lions played a tough game and lost by only three points (the final score was 33 to 30). Everyone involved in organizing and participating in the homecoming events should be proud. The festivities were well-organized and well-attended (and hey no L.C.B.).

So remember to stay interested, and involved.

Letters to the Editor

Whom Do You Trust?

Dear Editor:

I have a major problem with Teresa Lloyd's article "Whom Can You Trust?" in the October 23 issue of *The Albrightian*.

She promotes the idea that the trustworthiness of an individual is correlated with, in fact indicated by, that person's amount of self-confidence as seen publicly nervous, self-conscious person who has difficulty looking people in the eye: "Why would you trust someone like that? I mean let's get serious. They can barely walk. They can't even hold their head up. Please! If you trust someone like this you're asking to get stepped on."

I'm sorry, Miss Lloyd, but this just is not so! Trustworthiness is in no way necessarily or definitely indicated by public self-confidence. Charles Manson was highly self-confident, charismatic, sure of himself. So was Theodore Bundy. Does this mean that I should trust these men? There are definitely publicly self-confident persons who are trustworthy, but I have personally known self-confident people who would more than

willingly stab someone in the back just for the fun of it.

Conversely, the fact that someone is self-conscious does not mean that they cannot be trusted. I personally know quite a few quiet, unflamboyant persons (one of whom is my best friend). These people while nervous or uncomfortable in social situations are people I would trust with my life.

I am well aware of the societal misconception that people who are self-conscious and show this in social settings are often not trusted because people think that they are trying to hide something, that there is something not quite right about them. I have been a victim of this misconception, this bias, for years. I think you will find, Miss Lloyd, that once you look deeper into the matter, you will find that this bias is as fallacious as judging a book by its cover, and as dangerous as a madman with a gun.

Sincerely,
Robert Alba

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The Columbus Controversy

by Dr. Jesus Rodriguez

Five hundred years ago, Christopher Columbus arrived in the Americas. For many years this date has been remembered and celebrated as one of the most extraordinary events in human history. For in 1492, two peoples and two worlds which had been separated by time and geography for thousands of years suddenly came in contact with each other. Recently, however, October 12th, has become a highly controversial date, and rightly so, because Columbus' discovery led to the eventual conquest and colonization of America, and also caused the destruction of many cultures and the death of millions of its inhabitants. Even though there is much speculation about the actual number of American natives who died, very few historians doubt the magnitude of the catastrophe that took place in the New World after 1492. The most conservative estimates are that 70% to 80% of the native population died as a direct result of the conquest, colonization and the disease brought by the Europeans.

For native Americans October 12th has never been a celebration but a painful and tragic reminder of the almost complete annihilation of their cultures and their peoples. In solidarity with the native people of this continent I propose that Columbus Day not be remembered for the journey of Columbus, but to pay homage to the millions of indigenous people of this continent who perished in the encounter. Let us do this by briefly remembering one of the many encounters that took place in the New World after October 12th, 1492: that of the Aztecs and the Spaniards between 1519 and 1521. First of all, we must bear in mind that there was nothing in the Aztec historical experience that could help them make sense of the inconceivable landing of a small Spanish army in the coast

of the Gulf of Mexico in 1519. According to the Aztec accounts, Montezuma sent an embassy to meet the Spaniards. Their report was terrifying. Montezuma was informed about the strange physical appearance of the Spaniards, the strange food they ate and the powerful arms they carried. This is how they described the cannon: "A thing like a ball of stone comes out of its entrails; it comes out shooting sparks and raining fire. If the cannon is aimed against a mountain, the mountain splits and cracks". They were equally shocked by the sight of men riding on horses: "Their deer carry them on their backs wherever they wish to go. These deer, our lord are as tall as the roof of a house. The size of the Spanish dogs, three times as large as their own also filled them with wonder and fear: "Their dogs are enormous, with flat ears and long, dangling tongues. The color of their eyes flash fire and shoot off sparks. They are tireless and very powerful. They bound here and there, panting with their tongues hanging out". The Aztec chronicler summarizes Montezuma's reaction to the news in the following terms: "When our lord and king heard this report, he was filled with terror. It was as if his heart had fainted, as if it had shriveled. It was as if he were conquered by despair". This initial encounter was only the beginning of the astonishing series of shocks and horrors that the Aztecs were to experience in the next two years, which ended with the plundering and destruction of their capital city, Tenochtitlan, the slaughter and enslavement of many of their people, and the utter collapse of their civilization. Perhaps the event that best illustrates the violence unleashed by the Conquistadores is the massacre that took place at the steps of the Great Pyramid of Tenochtitlan, where thousands

of Aztec dancers had gathered to celebrate the fiesta of Toxcatl. Let us remember it as the Aztecs themselves remember it: "At this moment in the fiesta, when the dance was loveliest and when song was linked to song, the Spaniards were seized with an urge to kill the celebrants. They closed the entrances, all the gates of the patio. They posted guards so that no one could escape. The Spanish soldiers came on foot carrying their swords. They attacked all the celebrants, stabbing them, spearing them, striking them with their swords. Others they beheaded; they cut off their heads, or split their heads to pieces. The blood of the dancers flowed like water and gathered in pools. The pools widened, and the stench of blood and entrails filled the air. As horrible as the brutality of the Conquistadores was, the Aztecs had to contend with an even more deadly enemy: the germs that the Spaniards unknowingly brought with them, and for which the Aztecs had no defenses. Let us not forget that the diseases brought by the Europeans wiped out millions of native Americans. This is how the Aztecs describe the effects of the smallpox epidemic that broke out in Tenochtitlan a few months after they make contact with the Spaniards: "While the Spaniards were in Tlaxcala, a great plague broke out here in Tenochtitlan. Sores erupted on our faces, our breasts, our bellies; we were covered with agonizing sores from head to foot. The illness was so dreadful that no one could walk or move, the sick were so utterly helpless that they could only lie on their beds like corpses, unable to move their limbs or even their heads. They could not lie face down or roll from one side to the other. If they moved their bodies, they screamed with pain. A great many people died from this plague and others died of

hunger. They could not get up to search for food, and everyone else was too sick to care for them, so they starved to death in their beds. The human and economic devastation brought about by the conquistadores did not go unnoticed among the Spaniards. In 1568, fifty years after these events, Bernal Diaz del Castillo who had participated in the Conquest of Mexico, had this to say about the aftermath of the conquest: In 1525 I spent 10 days in the province of Soconusco, which was inhabited by more than 15,000 people. Their houses and peanut fields were in excellent condition. The land was so well kept that the entire province looked like a huge peanut garden. The land was beautiful and pleasant. Now in 1568, Soconusco is so devastated and depopulated, that no more than a thousand people remain here. I was told that many died during the plague and the rest from the abuses inflicted upon them by the Crown and Church officials. I would like to conclude this presentation with a poem that I believe captures not only the essence to the Aztec's response to the collapse of their civilization but of the many indigenous people who suffered the same fate as the Aztecs.

Nothing but flowers and songs of sorrow
are left in Mexico and Tlatelolca
where once we saw warriors and wise men.

We are crushed to the ground,
we lie in ruins.
There is nothing but grief and suffering
in Mexico and Tlatelolca,
where once we saw beauty and valor.
Have you grown weary of your servants?
Are you angry with your servants.
O Giver of life?

America's Need For NAFTA

by Spencer Finch

The United States is in an almost irreversible decline.

No longer faced with the threat of communism, America no longer has an easy target for which to blame the problems it faces. And, worse yet, while the U.S. was busy trying to protect the world from communism, new powers have emerged.

These powers pose no military threat but in the economic front they seem invincible. Because of this Japan and Germany have become common scapegoats for America's economic problems.

But now even smaller countries have become the focus of criticism. The most recent example is the opposition the North American Free Trade Agreement is facing, because of the entrance of Mexico into a North American common market.

According to these criticisms there are three main arguments against the agreement.

First, there is the argument of Mexico's sloppy environmental regulations. Mexico's environment is not in the best of shapes, as you might well imagine. Mexico City itself is one of the most polluted cities on Earth.

Environmentalists argue that the treaty should not be signed because it would only create greater pollution levels since many American factories would relocate south of the border to take advantage of the laxer Mexican standards. In the end, they say, the pollution would drift north and contaminate the United States. Furthermore, they say, it

would be immoral for us to allow big corporations to do to the Mexicans what they are not allowed to do to Americans (create greater risks for cancer, for job-related accidents, etc).

They have a point there. But the response that comes to mind then is that Mexico already has environmental standards that would be adequate to at least minimize the effects of pollution, if they were enforced. What is missing is the presence of a middle class that would put pressure on the government to enforce these standards. The only way to create a big enough and powerful enough middle class is to sign the treaty, since the priority of the government will always be to create adequate living conditions for its citizens. It is only in industrial (or post-industrial) societies that the population can stop worrying about short term survival (food, shelter for the night) and start worrying about long term survival (represented by concern for the environment).

The second argument against the treaty is that it will cost Americans jobs. This argument is mainly defended by trade unions, especially those in the Rust Belt and those in textile sectors.

Again, their argument cannot be easily dismissed. One fact that reinforces their suspicions is that Mexican unions are easily manipulated by the government because of their historical ties to the ruling party, the PRI. The most recent example was the firing

of 14,200 Volkswagen of Mexico blue-collar workers in August. The Mexican national labor tribunal ruled against a strike the workers were making and gave reason to the position of the management of the company, which was also the position of the government. The government's position is usually just ratified by the courts (Most of the workers were later rehired).

But things are not clear cut. The American unions oppose the transfer because of cheaper labor in Mexico which, they say, provides unfair competition. But they also oppose it because they do not want to accept new ideas in labor-management relations and new production methods (based on the Japanese).

Furthermore, the move south of certain sectors of the manufacturing is indispensable to maintain the competitiveness of American products in the world market.

And to put a new spin into the question, NAFTA will generate a net gain of 175,000 jobs. But the opposition is not unexpected because job losses will be concentrated only in certain areas, such as farming, bulk steel production and textiles, while job gains will be more widely dispersed in areas such as processed foods, plastics, pharmaceuticals, capital goods, high-grade steel and in the service sector (one example has been the explosive growth of franchising in Mexico in recent years as a result of NAFTA expectations).

Finally, the third argument against the

treaty was that it would usurp the power of American state governments (and even of Federal regulatory bodies). This argument derives from the fact that international treaties negotiated by the president and his staff take precedence over state or even other Federal laws. Since the treaty was negotiated in secret (using a fast-track authorization by Congress) by President Bush and his staff, the argument goes that the president may have been abusing his power and even creating the base for an imbalance of power in favor of the Executive branch. This imbalance would go unchecked by any provision of the Constitution. That definitely was not the intention of the founding fathers.

The conclusion is that the treaty seems to be the only way to keep America competitive.

Environmental concerns cannot be forgotten. But the demands of environmentalists may turn out to better influence Mexico within the framework of NAFTA.

Labor concerns should not be forgotten. American labor should be retrained to be part of more sophisticated and better paying jobs, in contrast to the low tech and low paying jobs that are going to Mexico.

But in the end, NAFTA should be signed because it will benefit the U.S., as it will Canada and Mexico. It will create the basis for a larger continental market that will encompass the land between Alaska and the Tierra del Fuego. NAFTA will be the basis for the future.

Features

The Sweetest Revenge of All

by Katie Bruckman

Has that "special someone" in your life recently become the target for all your anger and hatred? Do you feel that he deserves nothing but the worst when at one time you worked so hard to give him the best? If you answered "yes" to either of these questions, then you've probably experienced that awful feeling of being "dumped." When a guy breaks up with us we feel he has made a big mistake- whether he found someone else, is tired of being "committed", or he just doesn't feel the same anymore. Of course, we don't feel as if we're to blame- he's the one who broke up with us. No matter how long you've been seeing a guy, you feel the same way after the break-up. At first you're sad and you wonder how you're ever going to live without him. After this initial mourning period however, you begin to realize what a jerk he really is and how he never deserved you in the first place. Because most of us don't ever get any real satisfaction from this realization, we seek out other means to let him know just exactly how we feel. Most find that they can best express themselves through revenge. Revenge is such a fun and easy way to ruin his life and at the same time let him know that he did not ruin yours.

Probably the best way to get even is to show him that others find you attractive, even if he no longer does. If there is any chance of running into him, be sure that your hair and make-up are perfect. Talk and flirt with as many other guys as possible when he's around- let him see what exactly he lost by breaking up with you. To take this plan one step further, get to know his best friend. Nothing would get to your "ex" more than seeing you with his best friend. Whether you actually like him or not, date him if possible, or just become his close friend. Always appear as if

you're having a good time with this guy, so that your "ex" will wonder why he broke up with such a fun girl in the first place.

If he broke up with you for another girl, or if he didn't wait very long to find someone else, you may have an even stronger desire to get even with him. How could he even think of dating another girl when just a week ago he was saying that you're the only one for him? Because he has made your life so miserable, you may now feel it's your duty to make his new relationship miserable, also. Your first approach may be to show his new girlfriend that you're not completely out of his life. You should show up at places where you know they'll be together, or phone his house when you know who's there. Flirt a little with him or do whatever it takes to make her feel uncomfortable. If this approach doesn't work, then try to become her friend and let her know that she can trust you. After winning her trust, tell her that as her "friend" you want to let her know what her new boyfriend is really like. Be sure to include all of disgusting habits and everything else that is unattractive about him. Tell her that you feel obligated to inform her of all of this before they become too serious.

Although you may feel that doing these things to your "ex" are cruel, just remember that this is the guy who broke your heart and filled your life with emotional lows from day to day. If you don't think that these methods of revenge will work, there's always the NAIR in the shampoo bottle approach. I do not recommend this, however, if you ever plan on getting back together with him (most guys take their hair very seriously). Whatever method of revenge you choose, it should be done very carefully. You want to get him back for hurting you, however, these same plans of revenge may be used on you one day after you break a guy's heart.

Top Ten Good Food/Good Price Eateries

by Heidi Trakat and Rachel Orosz
10. Albright Cafeteria

9. Fastfood strip on 5th street highway

8. Schell's (Temple)

7. Gourmet Pretzel

6. Sheraton Happy Hour

5. Piggers

4. Dempsey's

3. O'Kelley's Happy Hour

2. Bellevue Diner

1. Temple Diner

Texan Talk: Long Distance Relationships

by Ross Perot (Terry Cushing and Rich Murray)

Howdy folks! Let's cut all these shenanigans and talk straight. Long distance relationships are 'bout as fun as a puppy with a hangnail. Now, we know hangnails are inevitable, but we never like to get 'em. So, you cut your losses and move on. Catch me?

O.K. folks, I know it's tough. You have a world class, A1 girlfriend or boyfriend and get to see him or her as often as my voice sounds deep or my ears look small. Catch me? But, before you know it, it'll be over...as fast as my Texas twang. So hang in there.

Now let's talk issues. You're suffering from a deficit. An emotional deficit. But don't worry like a lobbyist who can't find his alligator shoes 'cause it's a natural deficit. This is gettin' in the way of the American Dream, so we need to take the bull by the horns and call on the experts. There are plans

all over the place on how to fix this problem. We just need to find the right one, folks.

So why am I doin' this, 'Cause I love ya. I want you to be as happy as a cowboy on his ranch.

First, you gotta keep a positive attitude. Can't mope around like a dog without a bone. Second, you must keep the communication lines open. You've got a world class A1 girlfriend or boyfriend and you need to let him or her know how much you love 'em. Third, and lastly, trust 'em. Would you trust them to manage your money? Sure.

Folks, I want you to have the American Dream, and stop worrying about your emotional, natural deficit. So don't hesitate to pick up that phone and let that world class girlfriend or boyfriend know that you love 'em like honeysuckle from the vine. And remember, folks, I'm doing this because I love ya.

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Pato Banton, the newest edition to reggae in the U.S.

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Pato Banton Rising Reggae Star

by Kimberly Sobjak
Entertainment Editor

Pato Banton, a forerunner in reggae, is an educator as well as an entertainer. His shows get the audience involved and let him convey his thoughts and feelings through the art he loves the most, his music.

His musical career began while he worked for his father in Birmingham, England. Patrick Murray mastered his musical skills while helping his father with his sound system.

Pato was signed to IRS records in 1987 with his debut album *Never Give In*. This contained two of his "greatest hits" - *Gwarn*, and *Don't Sniff Coke*. His latest album is *Universal Love*, with *Too Many Homeless*, *United We Stand*, and *Only Love*. His music preaches without preaching, and teaches in a style only known to Pato Banton. The following is an account of my introduction to Pato Banton.

My roommate and I went to the concert having no idea what to expect. We arrived early, and no one was there except for some of the opening band's girlfriends. As we sat there all alone, our thoughts resounded with one big "uh-oh". As the time grew closer for Pato to begin his show, the place magically filled. Before we knew what had happened, the place was packed. There were college students, reggae fans, and even a few baby boomers. Everyone there was a Pato fan. The literature I received from the record company talked about Pato's messages of universal love, peace, happiness, ends to drug wars, racism, and sexism. An all around reggae Mr. Rogers. To be honest, it sounded a little hokey.

When Pato arrived on stage, everyone cheered "Go Pato! Go Pato!". My roommate and I smiled at each other suspiciously. What is all the hoopla about? Before we knew it, we were dancing and singing as loud as anyone else. Pato thrives on audience participation, and we certainly did. The show was incredible. It really did help you forget about your troubles, laugh, and just feel happy and warm inside. Everyone held hands and so help the person with a free hand- Pato personally found someone to grab it.

After the show we joined Pato and Crucial Music backstage. They were very friendly and eager to talk about the tour. They started in California, and were in Chicago, Puerto Rico, Atlanta, New England, and out West. They were very anxious to go to Hawaii, and I can't say I blame them. Crucial Music enjoyed touring the U.S., and the only state they didn't like was Arizona. Dry heat, not like Birmingham. Their shows ranged from small crowds like the one we saw, to stadiums of 6,000 or more. Basically, these guys liked everything. Big crowds were exciting, and small crowds were more personal. Most of the guys were in their twenties, and very outgoing. Pato himself was very courteous and laid back. His main concern is for his message to be heard, and for everyone to listen with open hearts. His message is a strong one, and should be carried throughout the show, beyond the fun, and should be integrated into everyone's lives. A world like Pato's- devoid of -isms, and full of peace and harmony, would be such a wonderful world to live in.

Comedy of Errors Don't Miss It!

Albright College Public Information Service

Friday, November 6, is the opening of Shakespeare's *Comedy of Errors* on Albright's campus. The play is laced with vaudevillian slapstick and stretched to farcical extreme. The play will run for two consecutive weekends. The dates are November 6, 7, 12, 13, and 14 at 8 pm. The Sunday matinee will take place on November 8 at 2:30 pm. This will be the first full production for the Domino Players Company.

Shakespeare drew from two plays to come up with his version of *Comedy of Errors*. The plot revolves around two sets of twin brothers. The one set of twin brothers are waited on by a pair of servant twin brothers. The clincher is that all of them have the same given name. The outcome as you can well imagine, is a riotous mix of mistaken identities.

Lynn S. Morrow is director of the play, as well as director of the theater. The Domino production takes on a contemporary setting while adhering to Bard's vernacular. "I consciously chose to tether this production to a more modern setting, because many of the cast were familiar with the neighborhoods of South Philadelphia. With South Philadelphia's picturesque buildings, it was a perfect choice," she commented.

"We've had a delightful time developing a host of real characters that all of us know," she added. "There's a garbage man, a pizza thrower, street walker, neighbour lady, and caretaker, all of whom help draw the audience into the play rather than watch it."

For the occasional visitor to South Philadelphia, the set takes on the personality of Carpenter Street somewhere between 7th and 9th streets. Copied from the actual photographs of the area are the Abbey, Inky's Sandwich Shop, Philadelphia Pizza Co., the

Mona Lisa Ristorante, and the residences of Antipholus of South Philadelphia and a local courtesan.

Shakespeare's original lines have been changed only modestly, and then only to add to the appreciation of the Domino production. "Our characters come from South Philadelphia and Baltimore, rather than Syracuse or Ephesus," Morrow related. "We've changed swords to golf clubs or mugger's switchblades, where the contemporary setting allows us to establish a different relationship to the play through the 'known'."

Three first year students are cast among the principals. Portraying Antipholus of Baltimore is Russell Way, of Wildwood Crest, NJ while Antipholus of South Philadelphia is played by Eric Fry of South Williamsport, Pa. Cast as Adriana, wife of Antipholus of South Philadelphia, is Cori Buraks, of Maple Glenn, Pa.

Returning to the Albright stage as Dromio of Baltimore, is veteran Scott Russell, a junior from Brodheadsville, Pa, who appeared as Tom Savage in the Summer Dinner Theater show "Big River". Rob Lublin, a Merion, Pa. senior, who also was a member of the "Big River" cast, portrays Dromio of South Philadelphia. Rebecca Newland, a Sewell, New Jersey junior who has credits in Beckett's "Quad" and "A Mid-Summer Night's Dream", is cast as Luciana, sister to Adriana.

Morrow, who is no stranger to hijinks, pratfalls, and mayhem, previously directed two plays in the same genre, "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" and "Scapio", both for Albright Dinner Theater.

"Shakespeare would actually love this production," she said; "it truly enhances the spirit of the way it was first performed. I'm certain he would highly approve."



A scene from the upcoming play, *Comedy of Errors*

photo by Wil Johnson

The JFK Conspiracy

by Roger Harkavy

"It's a mystery! It's a mystery wrapped up in a riddle inside an enigma!"

No, that's not a quote from Ross Perot wondering why he didn't win the election. It's David Ferrie, played by Joe Pesci, in Oliver Stone's *JFK*. Now available in video stores.

JFK is the story of Jim Garrison, who passed away last month after more than half a lifetime of trying to find the truth behind the assassination of one of our greatest presidents. As Garrison delves deeper and deeper into the Warren Commission report, more of the sinister reality behind it is uncovered with devastating implications. The cast features more stars than you can shake a sniper rifle at; including Kevin Bacon, John Candy, Sissy Spacek, and Kevin Costner as Jim Garrison. Garrison himself appears in the film, ironically, as Justice Earl Warren.

As with Oliver Stone's other directorial outings (*Platoon*, *Wall Street*, *Born on the Fourth of July*, *The Doors*), I enjoyed this three hour conspiracy film immensely. So much, in fact, that I saw it in the theatres twice. The meat of the film is a tad chewy. However, for Stone's version of the conspiracy it has the military-industrial complex, the FBI, the CIA, the Mafia, Cuban guerillas, then Vice President Johnson, and even Bell Telephone all planting their knives in poor John-boy's back. Everything here should be taken with a grain of salt. After all, Stone was the man who scripted *Conan the Barbarian*, and we're not going to let him forget it!

Personally, I think *JFK*'s assassins were Joe DiMaggio in the book *Depository* and Arthur Miller on the *Grassy Knoll*. You figure it out.

International Film Series

November 10, *Salt of the Earth* (1954, 94min.) by Herbert J. Biberman

November 17, *Freaks* (1932, 64 min.) by Tod Browning.

WXAC Record Reviews

Contributed by the Music Staff

Pavement Trigger Cut (7" single)

The only thing that matters if there was a buzz. Here it is, so cool it's like Patty Duke whistling through the Jesus and Mary Chain. The B-sides rock. They sound like Neil Diamond's brothers trying to sing like Henry Rollins.

Swallow Blow (LP)

This is post-My Bloody Valentine buzz with some beautiful Cocteau Twin melodies. Whispy vocals arise softly over drearily straining guitars. The subtle churning instrumentals surround the vocals creating a cathartic state of mayhem.

Seaweed Weak (LP)

Sub Pop's Seaweed's second album *Weak* is all but that. Stronger chord progressions than the first album *Despised*. Good grunge.

Bleach Killing Time (LP)

This amazing album is somewhat reminiscent of the hellish feeling Joy Division attained in the late 70's and early 80's. It has a catchy beat filled with unexpected transitions. Do not miss out on this release.

Spiritualized Run (5" single)

It's the grooviest, hippest single that's been out in a long time. This kicks Manchester's

butt all the way to the moon. This space rock is sure to blow minds like big bulldozers. Exstatic highs and lows send you through this trip of Laser Gilded Melodies with a bass swelled frenzy that is sure to leave you awestruck. The reverberating vocals and guitars create a sense of uncertainty which carries you away.

My Dying Bride As the Flower Withers (LP)

This little bit of metallic sunshine really messes with your head. I can't tell whether its Nephilim-like, gothic, or Satanic metal. The lyrics are vaguely artistic. Jarring rhythms and riffs give it a fun feel. Driving guitars with sudden changes followed by overly repetitive instrumentals. The vocals are deep and dark and difficult to distinguish.

Mickey Dread Obsession (LP)

Instrumentals are light, somewhat computerized in beat. The vocals are lilting and well harmonized. It may not be advisable for hardcore reggae traditionalists, but this album makes for a soft change of pace.

Mary's Danish Leave it Alone (5" single)

Amazing music from the Danish women. They were a hit at CMB last year in New York. The music is jamming, fast, and nontraditional.

Modern Language Film Series

Nov. 11 *Women on the Verge of a Nervous Breakdown* (Spanish with subtitles) A wacky comedy by Spain's hottest director, Pedro Almodóvar. A comedy of errors in which a popular Spanish actress is driven to distraction when her lover leaves her for another woman!

Nov. 18 *Aguirre, the Wrath of God* (German with English subtitles) Director Werner Herzog's story of Aguirre, the Spanish conquistador (brilliantly played by Klaus Kinski) who set out on an impossible and reckless adventure in search of El Dorado, the city of gold.

CCB Movies

November 6, *Father of the Bride*

November 13, *Wayne's World*

collegiate camouflage

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Don't Forget WXAC's Specialty Shows

The Lion's Den: Campus issues can be heard, and discussed along with other topics involving college students. Guests include faculty, students, administration, and community officials. Hosted by Joe Barrett every Monday night from 7 to 8 pm.

Endless Grove Grateful Dead Hour: Sundays from 10 to 11 pm. This is the nationally syndicated Grateful Dead Hour followed up with the best of your Grateful Dead requests and other Dead influenced sounds from 11pm to 12 am with your host, Cliff Height.

Voice of the Lorax: A plethora of socially oriented music with social awareness discussions, local artists, and open forums. Hosted by Syd Sklar and Sarah Shatz every Sunday from 9 to 10 pm.

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News: WXAC's new, expanded news program is aimed at keeping the listener in touch with the latest news, sports, and weather. Listen from 7 to 9 am on the half hour.

"From the Office of Multicultural Affairs"

By Dereic Dorman, Multicultural Affairs Director

A great deal of discussion on campus is revolving around the issue of multiculturalism. While the present discussion is generally very fruitful, oftentimes individuals vary in how they define and interpret these terms. There is even further divergence when it comes to delineating the implications of Albright embracing multiculturalism.

In order to provide some clarity and/or direction to the dialogue, I would like to offer some suggestions as to how we might approach tackling this major challenge. Firstly, it would behoove us to recognize that Albright is a multicultural community in population, primarily because the variety of racial, ethnic and cultural groups which live, study and work here.

However, in some regards population, we have a kind of tokenistic multiculturalism. Tokenistic multiculturalism refers to the paucity of numbers of people of color, i.e. African American, Native American, Asian American and Latino American, in the student body, administration, and faculty, that constitute our community. We have just enough bodies to provide European Americans with a taste of these peoples but come nowhere near to replicating the number of people of these groups reflected in the general population.

In order for us to be truly multicultural the number of people of color in the student body, administration and faculty must come a great deal closer to the numbers we find in the "real" world. Having two African Americans and one Latino American on the faculty, no Latino Americans and three African Americans in the administration, let alone no Asian Americans in the administration, must be seen as abominable. Students, faculty and administrators will be limited in their understanding of people of color not only because of the lack of direct contact, but, even more significant, due to not being exposed to the perspectives that these people have.

Often we claim to be a diverse community because, in total, fourteen percent of the population is what is termed multicultural. But if we exclude the international student population, three percent of our population is African American, three percent is Asian American, and less than one percent is Latino American. Given that these populations are several hundred percent higher in the general U.S. population, we are achieving nothing more more more than tokenism.

If the situation is viewed from the perspective of students of color, we aren't even achieving tokenistic multiculturalism. Some students of color express their dismay at being swallowed up in Albright's whiteness. In a report compiled by the Faculty Multicultural Affairs Committee, students of color reported feeling alienated and, even rejected by peers, administrators and faculty. Much of the sentiment reflected in the report specifically pointed to behaviors and attitudes that were directed at them, but a general undercurrent of the report dealt with issues of cultural difference.

In realizing the concept of multiculturalism, we need to recognize that people and cultures vary. Multiculturalism explicitly expresses the notion that there will be differing values, norms, behaviors, musical affinities, forms of religious expression, political opinions, etc., based historical, cosmological or, even, axiological realities that define a people as a people. So some of the alienation mentioned in the report deals with the lack of culturally substantive artifacts and/or behaviors existing in the Albright community that reflects their cultural norms. Albright is extremely European American in terms of its values, customs, and norms.

As a community we must create new ways of expressing ourselves within and outside of the classroom and to modify some of our cultural norms in order to be inclusive. For example, the programming that is done on campus through academic departments, student organizations and administrative offices must include speakers, films, performances, and discussion topics that represent the multitude of cultures of our society. Furthermore, the curriculum must expand to include perspectives outside of the Eurocentric perspective. Albright students will graduate in the Spring of 1993 with a very limited understanding, if any at all, of how differently other people in the world live, think, and meet the same challenges that they face.

A truly multicultural community is one that is fundamentally pluralistic in terms of the people who constitute the community, the courses offered, the perspectives included, the icons revered, and the celebrations that are held. This implies that we must vary and, even sometimes seem paradoxical. While we want unity, we must also allow for independence. While we seek inclusion, we must also allow for a degree of exclusion. These last two points refer to the necessity of us providing people of color with the opportunity to empower themselves within their own spaces and to create their own agendas.

The challenge before us can either be viewed dimly or enthusiastically. Although there is a great deal of work that stands before us, we must continue to view the problems that some of us face as community problems that must be addressed by the entire Albright community, not just one person or office. As we continue in our commitment to expand our notion of multiculturalism, we should recognize that we are part of a larger movement to improve the conditions in the society for all people.

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Philanthropists Alpha Chi Rho

The Brothers of Alpha Chi Rho together with the Sisters of Phi Mu recently sponsored a Haunted Woods on October 23rd and 24th at the Albright Woods Apartments. Although the 24th was cancelled due to inclement weather, they still raised over \$100 for MDA and CMN. In addition to the Haunted Woods, the Brothers of Alpha Chi Rho also helped sponsor a Haunted House at Vanity Fair that same week. The Brothers set up a room to appear as a swamp, while others dressed in costumes or worked as tour guides. The event raised over \$5000 for the March of Dimes.

In an attempt to make their week as busy as possible, the Brothers of Alpha Chi Rho also worked at the Alumni Fund phoneathon on October 22nd and 26th. Alpha Chi Rho raised over \$10,000 for the Alumni Fund by contacting various Alumni and asking for contributions. Marc Polson alone raised \$3,850 and for his efforts he was rewarded with an Albright sweatshirt and a \$15 gift certificate to the bookstore.

On November 8th, the Brothers of Alpha Chi Rho will be visiting Bethany's Children's Home to spend the day with the many children who live there. The event has become a tradition of Alpha Chi Rho in which the Brothers usually visit at least once a semester. In addition to themselves, any Rushes who wish to join the Brothers in the visit are encouraged to attend.

Upcoming International Films

November 10, 1992

SALT OF THE EARTH (1954, 94 min.) by Herbert J. Biberman

Based upon the 1951-52 strike by Mexican-American miners against the Empire Zinc Company of Silver City, NM, the film depicts the dual struggle of the Chicano miners' fight for equal pay and living conditions with Anglo miners, and the battle by women within the union for social and political equality with men. When it appeared at the climax of the McCarthy era, the film was attacked as communist propaganda.

Minutes from the SGA meeting held November 1, 1992

0) Congratulations to SGA Royalty, Rob Rotante. Rob was selected Homecoming King.

1) The minutes from the SGA meeting held October 25 were approved as read.

2) Rich reported that Freshman Elections went well. The officers for the class of '96 are:

President: Deidre Deiner

Vice President: Natalie Famous

Secretary: Erin Konta

Treasurer: Terry Miller

3) Mike reported that the treasury currently holds a balance of \$1,700 and change.

4) The board reported as a whole that Homecoming went well and everyone seemed to have a good time. Thanks to the Lion Dips for a fabulous job with Homecoming!!

5) Specialty Reports

a) DSA said their peanut sale went well.

b) RSA has started planning for the Spring Formal and Spirit Week.

c) ISA has selected people to plan elections for the spring.

d) AAC has started decorating the conference rooms in the Sub. One of the offices is for the 4 groups on the multicultural affairs office.

e) AAS Janice and Kristin met with Dereic to plan a multicultural week in the Spring to celebrate multiculturalism. Also the AAS will be hosting a National Conference on Nov. 11 the theme is Developing an African-American World Agenda this is in conjunction with the African Heritage Association.

f) NTS Cecilio spoke to Dr. Whipple and there really is no non traditional student organization on campus. She will send out a questionnaire to the 68 people listed as non traditional students and see where it gets.

g) Joe was approached by Dr. Cacicedo for student representation to the Multicultural Committee. There were several of us interested in sitting on this committee so Joe is going to talk to Dr. C. and see if it is possible for more than one person to sit on this committee.

h) On the attendance policy...A motion was made to consider the discussion from the past two weeks a warning and any other absences must be excused. Absences must be addressed to the E-Board and communicated and reported to the body as a whole.

i) New Business

a) "Holly" talked to Ed about the possibility of getting change machines in the laundry rooms (because as poor college students we have no money.)

b) Kristian made the suggestion of charging a flat fee to all resident students and then making all laundry facilities free.

c) Albrihoopa was poorly attended but a good event nonetheless.

d) Matt and "Holly" have a Faculty and Curricula Committee meeting this week.

9) Jerry motioned to close the meeting and everyone seconded the motion. The motion passed.

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Many students come into the Gingrich Library of Albright College but may not be aware of the many services the Library offers. Here is a quick tour of some of the ways a trip to the Library can benefit you.

The Reference desk is staffed by Librarians who want to make your search for information as quick or as complete as you need. Come to the Reference desk or Reference offices to tell us your research needs—whether your question is large or small.

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Photocopying is available in the Library for 10 cents/copy. If you purchase a VandaCard at the Circulation desk, photocopies cost only 7 cents per copy from either paper or microform.

CD-ROM computers provide indexing to journal articles in many disciplines. The CD-CAT computer contains the book holdings of several academic libraries in Pennsylvania, including 85% of the book holdings of the Gingrich Library. Instruction guides are available near the computers, or you may ask a Reference Librarian for assistance.

Students engaged in seminar work may request one free online computer search conducted by the Reference Librarians. Many databases are available, from Dialog, Medlars, and DataTimes. See a Librarian for more information.

The Library has recently acquired access to two new online sources of information for "end-user" searching. The Lexis/Nexis service by Mead Data Central is available for use of Albright students and faculty only. This service offers some full-text journals, newspapers, and government information sources, often before the print versions are published. The Library obtained the full transcripts of the Presidential debates from the Lexis/Nexis service. The second new online service is STN, the computer service of the American Chemical Society. This, too, is only available to Albright students and faculty, and it provides online indexing of chemical literature sooner than the printed indexing is available.

Interlibrary loans are available to students without charge. The Library can obtain books and journal articles from other locations, usually within two weeks. In addition, Albright students have reciprocal borrowing privileges at some local libraries and at libraries of the Associated College Libraries of Central Pennsylvania. When planning to use other libraries, obtain a card of introduction from the Reference or Circulation desk and have your Albright ID.

The Audiovisual (AV) department, located in the basement of the Library, will assist in preparing slides, tape recordings, and other audiovisuals for course work upon request. (Two weeks notice is required for photographic services).

Projectors, phonographs, cassette recorders, video equipment, and calculators are available for use in the Library and for loan. Items may be obtained at the Circulation desk or from the AV department. Projection equipment should be reserved at least 24 hours in advance.

Finally, library instruction is offered throughout the year on a group or individual basis. The Librarians teach Library users how to use the computers, how to do research for a class, and how to use the services of the Library. We do this because we believe in the Chinese proverb:

Give a man a fish and you feed him for a day.
Teach a man to fish and you feed him for a lifetime.

Some people may think all they need to do to keep current is to subscribe to several of the key journals in their field. However, not even the largest research libraries can subscribe to all the journals currently produced. *AB/Inform* (a business database) indexes 800 journals. *PsycLit* (the psychology database) indexes over 1300 journals. *Medline* (the medical database) indexes over 3000 journals. *Biosis* (the biology database) indexes over 9000 journal and monograph titles. No one can keep current simply by reading a few key journals; library research is necessary to find full information on a given topic.

Anyone who does not want to remain stagnant for the rest of his/her life should be able to self-teach: that is, find information in a library. This information may not be in the latest issue of one's favorite journals, so one should be able to look up a subject in reference sources, various computer and print indexes, and a card or online catalog.

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Controversial Eco-Theologian Matthew Fox To Speak at Albright By Dr. Hal Taussig, and Dr. John Gordon, Religion Department

Matthew Fox, the controversial Roman Catholic theologian who was silenced by the Pope, will be this year's speaker at the James E. Gallagher Memorial Lecture to be held at 4:00PM November 22 at Memer-Pfeiffer-Klein Chapel. Fox will speak on "Creation Spirituality: Movement of Hope in a Time of Despair." His presentation is part of the Fall Experience calendar of events.

Over the past 15 years Matthew Fox has been writing and speaking on the importance of a new ecological consciousness in western religion and society. He has proposed that Christianity and American society need to move dramatically toward both a new ethic of caring for the earth and a new spirituality that sees God in the earth's processes. At the heart of Fox's "creation spirituality" is a synthesis between ancient Christian mysticism and the new cosmology of interconnection being articulated by an increasing number of scientists.

Fox is the founder and director of a graduate studies program in creation spirituality at Holy Names College in Oakland, California. He has written over ten books and spoken around the world on themes related to creation spirituality. His most recent book is called *Sheer Joy*, and is a hypothetical dialogue between Fox and the most famous theologian of the Roman Catholic Church throughout history, Thomas Aquinas. In that book Fox demonstrates that Aquinas himself was a mystical theologian devoted to the presence of God in nature, and that Aquinas was condemned as a heretic during his lifetime for his beliefs. Of course, now Aquinas is considered the very expression of Roman Catholic orthodoxy.

Fox's criticism of the way much of Christianity has devalued the earth and nature has resulted in strong conflict between him and the Roman Catholic authorities. In December 1988 Pope John Paul II ordered Fox to cease all publishing and public speaking. Although Fox obeyed the Pope's order, he and his followers published a full-page advertisement in the New York Times prior to the silencing. In the ad Fox expressed his protest against being silenced and his commitment to the principles of justice, celebration, peace, and interconnection articulated in creation spirituality.

Fifteen months later the silencing of Fox was lifted by the Pope. Since then Fox has resumed his extensive speaking and publishing activities with the intent to present the principles and implications of creation spirituality to as many people as possible. In fact, one of the immediate results of his period of silence was the publication of *Creation Spirituality*, an accessible introduction to the essential ideas of his theology. Perhaps the idea which has most attracted persons dissatisfied with traditional Christianity is his critique of the emphasis placed on the fall and redemption of humanity and his articulation of an alternative emphasis on the goodness of God's creation.

During the past two years Fox, who has been a Dominican priest, has been in conflict with Holy Names College in California and prepare for another assignment in Chicago. Fox replied that he was called to continue his work in creation spirituality and that many other Dominicans today are allowed to choose the location a nature of their work. This summer Fox received word that he was not allowed to function as a Dominican any more due to his disobedience to the Dominican authorities. Fox is appealing this dismissal.

Matthew Fox's career was launched by the publication of his work *Original Blessing* in 1983. In that work Fox challenged the traditional Christian notion of original sin by asserting that a more basic truth of Christianity is the original blessing of creation itself. According to this and subsequent works, Christian mysticism has always been more aware of the possibility of spiritual unity with the earth and its natural processes than has been redemption-oriented Christianity.

The Gallagher Lecture series is presented through the Albright College Religion Department. The Lecture series is in memory of James E. Gallagher, an alumnus of the college. In previous years the series has brought theologians John Cobb and Martin Marty to campus. For more information contact Dr. John Gordon in the Chaplain's office.



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THE SCIENCE AND HEALTH PAGE

More On Mono

by Spencer Finch

Infectious mononucleosis is an acute infectious disease caused by the Epstein-Barr virus, a cousin of the Herpesvirus. It usually affects adolescents and children, although in children the symptoms are so mild that the disease is usually ignored or goes undetected.

The disease is fairly common in the United States, Canada and Europe, and it has no gender bias; both men and women are equally affected. However, because it usually targets the young in the population, it is very common in boarding schools, military barracks, and colleges. This also creates a seasonal variance that is not present in those infected among the general population. Incidence in colleges such as Albright is most common in the early spring and in the early fall, the beginning of each college season.

Mononucleosis usually spreads through oral routes, as at least 80% of patients carry the virus in their throats during and even after acute infection. Transmission occurs from close contacts between people, such as drinking from the same glass. Kissing is also suspected as a culprit for transmission, although researchers haven't been able to prove it yet.

The symptoms of mononucleosis are similar to those of other infectious diseases, including hepatitis, rubella and toxoplasmosis. After infection, the virus goes through an incubation period of about 10 days in children

and 30 to 50 days in adults. After 3 to 5 days, the first symptoms appear in the form of fever, sore throat, headaches, malaise, fatigue and swelling of the lymph nodes, especially those in the front and back of the neck.

One symptom that may be considered at least partly good is that smokers usually lose their desire to smoke when they are infected.

Other symptoms that may occur include rashes; skin lesions; abdominal pain; inflammation of the heart, lung or central nervous system involvement; enlargement of the liver and spleen; jaundice and the development of tonsillitis or pharyngitis.

Major complications are rare, but should be mentioned: splenic rupture, aseptic meningitis, encephalitis, hemolytic anemia and Guillain-Barre syndrome.

The disease is detected by different tests that usually detect the increased number of lymphocytes (a type of white blood cell) in the blood, and abnormal forms for these cells. Other tests that suggest the presence of the disease are those that detect antiphospholipid antibodies and the Wasserman or other tests for syphilis.

There is no specific treatment for mononucleosis. The patient is kept in bed and given a soft diet, fluids and aspirin. Antibiotics are not effective, so they are not used. The disease may last from one to eight weeks, but after the patient recovers relapses almost never occur.

PUZZLE CONTEST

The Albright Math Association is now sponsoring a Puzzle/Problem Solving Contest. Every Two weeks new puzzle or problem sets will be published in the Albrightian and posted in the Campus Center on the Math Association's bulletin board. To enter, merely submit your solution to C.C. Box 85 by the due date posted with the problems. Out of the correct solutions received by the deadline, three people will receive gift Certificates (\$100!!). The person who has accumulated the most points by the end of the semester will be awarded the Grand Prize!!! (We want to award money, but our advisor insists on a book). Anyone in the Albright community can enter. Only one entry per person please.

PROBLEMS:

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1. (6 pts.) For you Scrabble players: In a single play in a Scrabble game, and under what circumstances, can a player score at least 1000 points?

A solution should consist of a diagram of pertinent words already on the board, with the tiles played to score 1000 points "pencilled" in.

Learn the Facts About MS

One Student's Experience

by Kimberly Sobjak

M.S. stands for Multiple Sclerosis. Not many people even know what it stands for. I guess there are too many diseases with initials. To clear up any misconceptions, I will provide a list of facts about the disease:

1. M.S. is a neurological disease.
2. It is a virus.
3. It is an immune deficiency disease.
4. There is no cure.
5. There is not contagious, or genetic.
6. It usually strikes females over the age of 35.
7. It is a chronic disease, but it is not progressive.

A neurological disease is a disease that effects the nerves and the nervous system. Unfortunately this includes the brain as well as the spinal chord. AIDS is a virus and an immune deficiency disease, as well. M.S. and AIDS are not connected, but they share a lot of similarities. When we learn to kill the AIDS virus, there is a good chance that a cure for M.S. will not be far behind. Two of the vital differences between AIDS and M.S. are

the facts that AIDS is contagious and it is chronic-progressive. Once you have M.S., you have it for life. As I mentioned before, there is no cure. It is not progressive because the symptoms usually appear and disappear. I was once told by a doctor that he felt that the uncertainty of M.S. was worse than the predictability of a progressive disease like Cancer, or AIDS because then, at least, you know what is going to happen. I beg to differ. Personally, I can adapt to unpredictability a lot easier than I can adapt to having nothing to look forward to. The reason for this unpredictability is the M.S. forms scab-like structures on the spinal cord. These structures do disintegrate in time, but new ones form. There is just a question of how much damage was done while the "scab" was present. This is why some symptoms last and some don't, or why a symptom may lessen in severity without really going away.

The most common symptoms:

1. paralysis of the extremities
2. a lowered immune system
3. poor circulation
4. shakes

5. fatigue
6. getting sick more often for a longer period of time
7. a neurogenic bladder, poor kidneys
8. poor vision
9. speech problems
10. loss of memory, and personality disorders resembling extreme PMS.

One of the best things about M.S. is that no one really knows that you have it. I'm living proof, because not people do not know that I have M.S. Thanks to my chubby, rosy cheeks, even I always thought I was the healthiest kid around. I was permanently diagnosed when I was thirteen. My health problems began when I was 6. I had a lot of fevers and infections, but I never fully recovered. I was never really allowed to run around in the snow, or run around in general. Every time I did, I always got very sick. This does not mean that I didn't sneak around and "accidentally" fall in a couple of snow drifts. As I got older, I spent more and more time in hospitals for tests. They found a heart murmur at one point and figured that I had rheumatic fever when I was 6, and that was why I had the problems I was experiencing. When I

was finally diagnosed, I was partly relieved because at least now I knew what was going on, and I could go from there. Before that I just kind of felt like a freak. My family practitioner could not really do anything for me, and basically thought I was a weirdo. He was a nice guy and felt bad that he could not do anything, but the bottom line was that I was a medical phenomenon. The answer made things a lot clearer.

Symptoms are jumps, tingling in my hands and legs, numbness in my hands and legs, when I get sick, I get very sick, and the neurogenic bladder/kidney problems. On the outside this affects me with being tired, cold, and just feeling that I cannot control my body. Sometimes it just doesn't act the way I would like it to. Most people don't even notice, but the fact that I know what is happening bothers me a lot.

As far as my fears for the future go, I am usually a one day at a time type of person. The personality disorder and the brain parts worry me a little more than everything else, because I want to stay exactly the way I am. The only cure I know of is to stay happy, not worry about the future, and do the best I can.

**Dr. Hilt will talk
on the Buffon Needle Problem.**

Tuesday, November 17, 1992 at 7:00pm Room 217 Science Hall

The Ten Great Unanswered Questions of Science

by Spencer Finch

In ancient times humanity wondered what stars were or if a ship would fall off the sides of the Earth if it sailed west. Today, despite the feeling of control we sometimes feel over our lives and over the future of our planet, many questions are still unanswered.

That was the subject of the November 1992 issue of the magazine titled, quite appropriately, "Discover". The editors of that magazine decided to devote one entire issue to the "Ten Great Unanswered Questions of Science". They were:

1) How big is the Universe? Scientists are trying to answer this one with widely different methods. The Very Large Array, a collection of 27 radio telescopes in New Mexico, is pointing its antennas at a quasar billions of light-years away. The Cerro Tololo telescope in northern Chile is looking at galaxies, trying to detect the subtle differences in brightness across their surfaces. The Kitt Peak telescope in southern Arizona is scanning galaxies for planetary nebulas, the bright blobs of gas blown off by giant stars in their death throes. By measuring the distances to these objects, scientists can answer how old is the Universe. They have narrowed it down to between 10 and 20 billion years.

2) Does chaos rule the cosmos? Science has always tried to create order, to find the rules that guide the universe. In that search, science has reflected the human search for some kind of meaning for life. Until recently it seemed they were successful. But now doubts are surfacing with new discoveries and new

research. For example, Gerald Sussman and Jack Wisdom (both from MIT) recently announced that the entire solar system is unpredictable. Without an infinitely precise amount of data, calculations of the orbits of the planets by Newtonian methods will be wrong in just 4 million years (a short time in the life of the universe). Another area where chaos might be at work is quantum mechanics, but we'll leave that for another article.

3) What drives climate? This is perhaps the most publicly discussed question, in the face of conflicting claims about global warming. Until scientists have a better understanding of climate, they will be unable to fully justify their theories.

4) How did life start? Chemist Stanley Miller created "life in a test tube" in 1953 and startled the world. By reproducing the atmosphere of the Earth as it probably was when life began, his experiment created amino acids, which are the building blocks of protein, which in turn can form RNA and DNA, the basic blocks of life. But scientists have had a hard time since then. New theories seem to suggest that only an accidental occurrence, such as the collision of an extraterrestrial object, could have been the cause of the beginning of life. Maybe to figure out how it happened, scientists will have to rely on just such an accident, or just luck.

5) Is anyone out there? NASA just started a comprehensive search (on Columbus Day) for radio waves that may originate from alien cultures.

Stay tuned! "Great Unanswered Questions of Science Continued"

From The Editor A Clean Campus

By Jarrod Schoffier:
Science and Health Editor

I believe if one person cares enough about something, that person can accomplish just about anything.

When I walk through campus from my dorm to the science hall, I notice the trees. I notice the flowers. I even take note of the grass. Every season plays a part in how mother nature presents herself. I find it refreshing this time of year when the ground is tri-colored from the fallen leaves off trees. I think if anyone takes time to think about it, they would feel something also.

On the flip side, when I walk through the campus, I also notice the empty beer cans lying around the sidewalks and parking lots. I notice the trash. Sure, on this campus, I don't notice a lot of trash, but it is still there. The quantity doesn't really matter. It is just the idea of it being there that bothers me.

No, this isn't going to be a warning not to litter or defecate our campus with trash. No, I am not going to say that in my almost twenty years of life, I never have littered, because I have. However, what this is about, is that I believe if we all just take a minute out to think about our surroundings and see what we have, that maybe when we all walk to class there won't be any more trash or litter. If this were to succeed, I also believe this would result in not just a local halt to littering, but a much broader stop to littering. I believe if we, as a community, stop here, we would also when we take our winter and summer vacations. I believe this would last all of us throughout our entire lives. I believe this would catch on to other people in other places.

Yes, it sounds so simple, maybe even trivial. But, I believe we can do it. I believe it would make a difference. I believe there would be a lot of positives to come out of it. Please take a moment and think of what mother nature has to offer us.

Can Math Kill?

by Professor Oksana Lassowsky

Many mathematical secrets have been kept by certain people at one time or another, often for security. In eleventh century China, astronomy and time keeping were government secrets, for, among other things, it would be a bad thing if, say, your enemies knew the stars favored a coup. (Daniel J. Boorstein gives a nice disclosure on this in, "The Discoverers".) In these times various corporations in governments keep their encryption and deciphering methods secret. (This involves prime number theory; the only reference I can think of off hand and is in the movie, "Sneakers," hardly informative.)

In these examples, as in any others, certain mathematical knowledge was deemed a powerful tool. The secret I find the most intriguing, however, was not kept for any such apparent reasons, but rather for religious ones.

You have probably run across Pythagoras' theorem relating the lengths of the sides of a right triangle (briefly, $a^2 + b^2 = c^2$). This same mathematician led a Brotherhood of mathematicians in the fourth century B.C. They considered their mathematical beliefs as sacred as any religious ones. It was exactly Pythagoras' theorem that led them to a crisis... and, to lend drama, one of them to his death.

The Pythagoreans believed that the whole number "was and explained everything".

Basically, this meant to them that any naturally occurring phenomenon could be described using ratios of whole numbers. This was borne out by observations of a vibrating string, and agreed with their belief in a smallest unit particle.

All was well till one mathematician took to working on the diagonal of a square of side 1. The diagonal has length $\sqrt{2}$, and he showed this number to be irrational, that is to say, inexpressible as the ratio of two whole numbers. This, of course, shattered the Pythagoreans' confidence in the whole number as the essence of all things.

Well, as you should have expected the Pythagoreans were sworn to secrecy of the irrationality (or incommensurability) of $\sqrt{2}$. Despite the oath, Hippasus revealed this to the public and, rumor has it, was either drowned or stoned for this. Hence the drama.

With time these incommensurable entities were accepted, and with even more time (about 2000 years-1872) vigorously defined by Johanns Dedekind.

With hindsight, it may seem narrow-minded, of Pythagoras to elicit the oath from his followers rather than disseminate the discovery for study. Yet as Alfred North Whitehead observed, when today's scientists proclaim gravity and other physical phenomena to be modelled by various mathematical equations, they are still following the pure Pythagorean tradition.

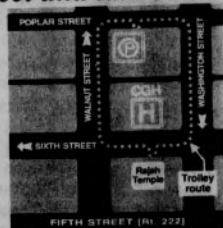
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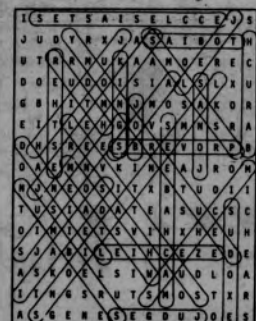
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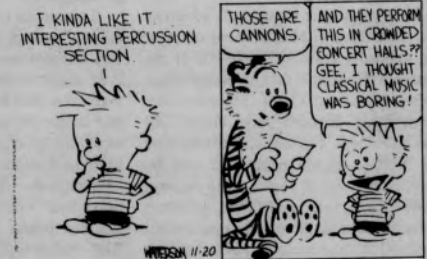
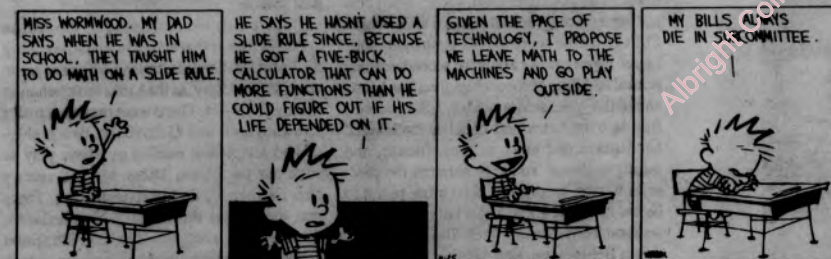




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by BILL WATSON





NCAA Hoops Are Here!

Michigan and Duke are Early Favorites

by Randy Axelrod
Albrightian Sports Writer

As the college basketball season gets set to start a number of interesting questions will begin to be answered in what should be a very interesting and competitive year for college hoops fans. We will see if Duke can win its third consecutive national championship or if Michigan's sensational group of sophomore superstars can return to the finals and claim the title. It also will be entertaining to see who will be the nation's most dominating player because there are so many to choose from.

In this category are Kentucky's awesome power forward Jamal Mashburn who almost single handedly knocked Duke out of the tournament last March. In addition to him is Duke's small forward Grant Hill, who came up with many decisive plays during last season's tourney. You also cannot overlook Chris Webber of Michigan who may be college's most athletic center since the days of Patrick Ewing in the mid 1980s. Although this may be not as interesting as intramural football and although these are inferior athletes it will still be intriguing to see what college team will rise to the top in the early part of this spring.

Although it just became November I will unofficially pick my Final Four selections. Of course, these predictions are barring any major injuries to the key players on any of these teams. You will not find any surprises here, however, Duke will return to the Final Four for the sixth consecutive time. They hold two preseason All-Americans in Hill and Bobby Hurley along with the best coach in college basketball, Mike Krzyzewski. Even without last season's player of the year Christian Laettner they still have a great chance of repeating their title once again. You can also bank on seeing Michigan back in the top four. As great as this runner-up team was last season, it will only get better as these freshmen become sophomores!!! Also look for Kansas in late March. Although

this talented squad exited early from last year's tournament, they will return four starter's to this 27-5 team, including superb backcourt tandem of Adonis Jordan and Rex Walters. However, this final four cannot become complete without one dark horse prediction. This will be the Florida State Seminoles who will return all five starter's from last year's sweet sixteen squad. Many experts view the Seminoles as the most athletic team in the country, which is lead by the outstanding two sport star Charlie Ward whom, North Carolina coach Dean Smith called the greatest point guard he has ever seen at the college level.

In addition to this there are many other talented college teams to look out for who will threaten to reach this seasons' Final Four. Look for Seton Hall to challenge for it. They have been knocking on the door for the past couple of year's and this could be their breakthrough year. Also look for North Carolina who are always a potential threat to break into the elite four teams in Collegiate basketball. You would have to be a fool to rule out Bobby Knight's Indiana team or Rick Pitino's Kentucky squad who each challenged Duke down to the wire in last season's tournament only to be denied in the final seconds of the game. Both of these teams are returning key players. Of course there will be many surprises this season which is what makes college so exciting to watch during the season and playoffs because anything can happen.

Only in college basketball can a small school such as Xavier, Mississippi Valley State, or Cleveland State receive national exposure by eliminating a top ranked school such as Indiana or Michigan in the early rounds of the NCAA tournament.

Even crazier things have happened such as North Carolina State or Villanova who were heavy underdogs, who captured the hearts of the nation by upending favored powerhouses in the championship game. Who knows what will happen, something strange and wonderful occurs every year in college basketball.

Quote of the Week

"I'm the only coach in history to go straight from the White House to the outhouse."

- Pepper Rodgers, Georgia Tech football coach, who was fired the day after lunching with President Jimmy Carter

Did You Know...

Back in 1887 Penn State's official colors were pink and black. Wonder what Joe Paterno would have his football team wearing on the field?

The Soccer Team

Six Seniors Bow Out Gracefully

by An Albrightian Sports Writer

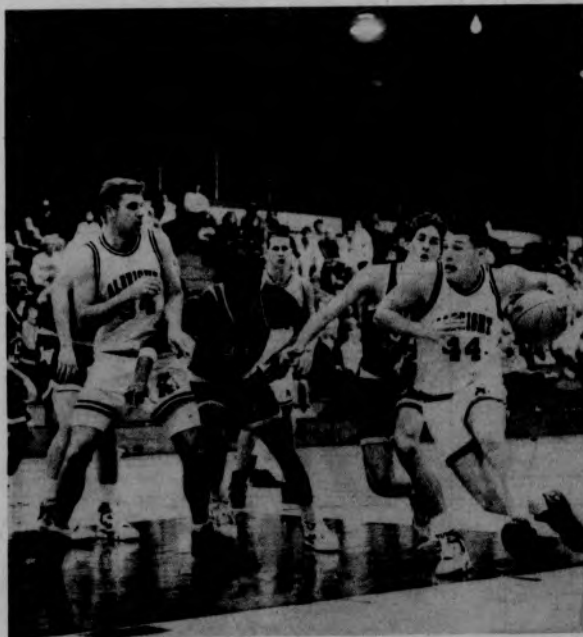
It was the best of times, it was the worst of times. The Albright Lion soccer team had just lost its final game of the season to Dickinson College by the score of 2-0, destroying the Lions' hopes to record only the second winning season in Albright soccer history. (The Lions ended the 1992 season with a 7-8-1 record.) But as teammates and coaches exchanged handshakes and hugs, as fans, friends, and family gathered 'round to share in the post-season cake, no one could be more proud to be an Albright Lion, especially this year's seniors: Tony Nucera, Jack Shouldis, Adam Bellincampi, Dan Martinie, Joe Harker, and Paulo Reategui.

For them, it's been a long, hard road. They came to Albright as freshmen and played on a team that was one of the worst in the MAC. Four years later, the Lions have become just as fearsome as the nickname suggests. This transformation was not an easy one; it took alot of pride and perserverance to stick around and tough it out through all the hard times. But for these six seniors it was worth

the effort; as they walked back to the locker room to turn in their uniforms for one last time, none could forget the successes of this past season.

There was the first game of the season versus Widener that ended in a heartbreaking tie, but at least it wasn't a loss. The next game was a solid victory, as the Lions took Lebanon Valley to school. There were moral victories at Swathmore and Gettysburg, two highly-ranked teams that needed overtime play to edge out the Lions. There was the victory over Ursinus, the first in sixteen years. There was the annual thrashing of Susquehanna. Perhaps the two biggest victories of the season versus Moravian and Lycoming, each expecting to win with ease, each getting a big wake-up call from the Lions. The long rides to Juniata and King's, from which the rides home were much faster on the wings of victory.

The road has been paved for the future of Lion soccer. And even though this year's team fell just short of its goal of a winning season, the Lions went down fighting; that is something the six seniors will always remember.



Bruce Peacock and Steve Leming will lead the "new look" Lions on the court this year. Their preview will appear in the Nov. 20th issue of the Albrightian. photo by Harrie Burdan

Don't Panic Yet!

Randall's down, but not out

By Mike O'Brien
Albrightian Sports Editor

His receivers seem more like they are fielding groundballs than they are catching passes. His scrambling ability looks like it went to the Dolphins along with Kieth Jackson. No, Randall's not back scrambling, or playing for that matter.

On Monday, Eagles coach Rich Kotite benched Randall Cunningham in favor of veteran back-up Jim McMahon, and guess what, it was the right thing to do!

This is not the scenario all die hard Eagles fans wanted to see. Randall was going to come off last year's knee injury with vengeance. In the first four games, Randall was the N.F.L.'s top rated quarterback and he was playing like he never missed a beat. The Eagles were 4-0 and looked well on their way to making an impact in the playoffs. It all looked so good as the team looked confident after a Monday night win against divisional foe, Dallas.

Since then the Eagles have been a sluggish offensive team and an inconsistent defensive squad. They have gone 1-3, including a lackluster 7-3 win against the Cardinals at the Vet. They have given up their 53 game consecutive streak of not allowing an opposing running back 100 yards, (Emmitt Smith, 163

yards) and have lost their leading tackler from a year ago, Andre Waters, to a knee injury.

Things are not going well for the Eagles and it looks like Randall is going to be the scapegoat. The fact is, if a player does not produce, then someone else will be given a chance to do it. This goes for high school sports, college sports, and also pro sports. Cunningham should stop complaining and worry about winning football games, whether he plays, or not.

We are halfway through the season and the Eagles are 5-3. This is no reason to panic. The move, by Kotite, to replace Randall is not a panic move. It is a needed move to stir up the offense and get Randall motivated to play the top notch level of football that he is capable of playing. Eagles fans hope this happens soon, and it will.

Observations

-hats off to Coach Sparagana for going for the touchdown on 4th down. He's got more guts than Lou Holtz!

-Two weeks until the start of Albright basketball. Peacock, Hoopes, Leming, and Hayes, I can't wait! (NOT!)

-Question of the Week: Where was the L.C.B.? - George Bush played first base for Yale in the first two College World Series and went 0-2 losing both years! Make that 0-3!

Trivia Question

Question: What Albright intramural football team most resembles the 1972 Miami Dolphins?

Answer from last issue: Fran Tarkenton



Leslie Joyce was a leader for the field hockey team this year. They finished up a solid season last Saturday on Kelchner field
photo by Wil Johnson

Coming Up In Albright Sports

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11/14 Susquehanna A 1:30

Men's Cross Country

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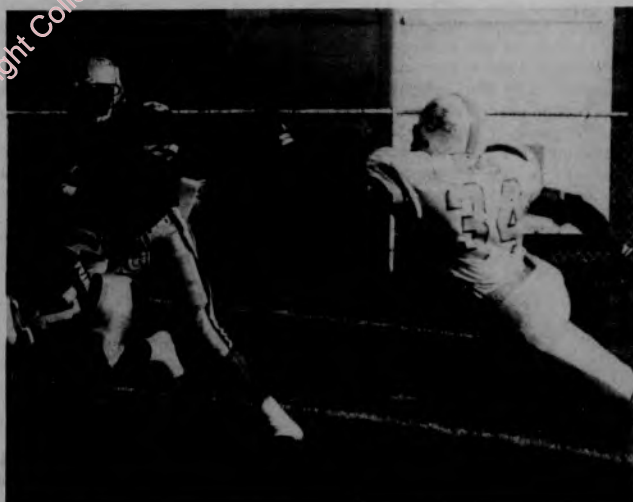
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Brian Debnam returns an interception against Widener.

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The Sports Page

Marabou captures I.M. Championship Shuts Out Defending Champs In Final

by An Albrightian Staff Writer

The culmination of a perfect season came on Friday, October 30th, as Team Marabou beat Sig Ep 19-0 to capture the Albright intramural touch football championship.

Marabou, who did not enter a team in the league last year, used a stingy defense to key the victory. It was led by cornerback Jim Vaughan (2 ints) and strong safety Jim Hoopes (2 ints.)

The game winning touchdown was scored on a controversial play early in the first half. Marabou quarterback, Sean Walsh, scrambled left and found tackle Steve Leming in the flat for a 30 yard touchdown. Several Sig Ep defenders appeared to touch Walsh but head referee, Chris Krow, ruled Walsh's arm in motion, nullifying the sack. Also in the first half, Leming scored on a similar play (minus the controversy) to increase the Marabou lead to 13-0.

The back breaker came in the second half as Marabou sustained a time consuming, five minute drive that ended in a twenty yard touchdown pass from Walsh to Hoopes. Marabou had key third and fourth down conversions on the drive resulting in big receptions by Hoopes and Brian Scavuzzo, respectively.

After the game, center Mike O'Brien

commented on the team's performance during the season. "Teams didn't think we were ready to win this league." He added, "The thirty dollar, mesh football jerseys, the silly mouth pieces, that's all just a bunch of hype. What it comes down to is beating the team on the other side of the ball, and this year that's what we did every time we played."

Cornerback, Jim Vaughan, who helped anchor a defense that gave up a league low in points this year, was asked if he thought Marabou would do this well. He said, "Are you kidding me? We're the class of this league and we proved it in every game. People think I talk trash, but it is trash when you back up what you say, every time you play? I don't think so!" Vaughan added, "People have no choice but to put our team in the same league as the undefeated Miami Dolphins of 1972."

Offensively, Marabou averaged three touchdowns a game without a single drawn up play and basically no organization. When asked about this, tackle Keefe Long said, "I believe that we have the best athletes in the league. We felt that we could benefit more by letting these athletes improvise and use their natural instincts."

Maybe a lack of organization isn't that bad, in fact, if you ask Marabou they probably tell you, "You can't lose!"

Women's Volleyball

Becomes the Winningest Team on Campus

by An Albrightian Sports Writer

The women's volleyball team recently finished their season with a home match against Susquehanna on Homecoming day. Despite the tough loss suffered that Saturday, the Lady Lions emerged as the winningest team on Albright's campus.

Facing a tough schedule with numerous favored away matches (Albright hosted only five matches the entire season!), the volleyball team worked hard to maintain success and earn respect for Albright's athletic program.

Unfortunately, defeating such league rivals as Moravian and Widener in extremely intense, nail-biting, five game matches did not give Albright the MAC playoff berth that it had worked hard for all season. This was a major disappointment for the team. Nonetheless,

the Lady Lions have proven that they are a force to be reckoned with.

Connie Grothe, co-captain and the only senior, was instrumental to the team's success. Her court sense and precision hitting led Albright to victory. Additional strength came from middle hitter Stephanie Sobeck and outside hitters Lynelle Harbold, Jessica Kemp, Becky McCloskey and Lisa Calvert. Of course such power on attacks could not have been made possible without the help from setters, Janine Kramer and Debbie Chess. Defensive players, Julie Ambrosio (co-captain) and Lynne Gracey, also contributed to the Lady Lions. And when called upon, the depth on the bench came through for Albright.

Ultimately, the women's volleyball team deserves to be commended for an excellent season.

Intramural Football Final Standings

1. Team Marabou 10-0
2. Sig Ep 8-2
3. 4Q2 6-3
4. Boz 3-6
5. Wombats 3-5
6. Dirty Old Men 3-5
7. G-Squad 2-6
8. ETC 2-6
9. Dirty Dozen 2-6

The Playoffs Semifinals

- (1) Marabou 31 --- (4) Boz 6
- (2) Sig Ep 21 --- (3) 4Q2 19

Championship

- (1) Marabou 19 --- (2) Sig Ep 0



Stephanie Sobeck goes for the kill in a match at the Bollman Center

by Wil Johnson

Anyone interested in writing articles for the winter season, please contact Mike O'Brien at Box #1112

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