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## How worthwhile is new \$400 technology fee ?

by Adrienne Mitchell

Compared to many of its peer Colleges and Universities, Albright College is greatly lacking in terms of its availability of technology. Consequently, last spring a \$400 technology fee was proposed and is being implemented this year to try and remedy this situation.

However, students are increasingly becoming frustrated and concerned that they are not getting more services for this fee.

Paul Gazzero, Executive Vice President for Administration and Finance, was one of the main advocates for the new fee. His reasoning behind it was Albright's plight in the new information age. "Given our lack of resources," he said, "we're not only falling behind, we're not even competing."

Instead of an overall tuition increase, an alternative cost solution was put into place.

This new cost to students is unlike the college's other sources of income (tuition, room and board), in that it is "separated revenue." This means that all of the money from the technology fee is put into one fund for a specific purpose, whereas the other three are combined for the betterment of the entire institution.

The proposal that was approved

by the Board of Trustees called for the estimated amount of \$520,000 to go toward Albright's new technology.

The three main areas in the proposal were campus-wide networking equipment (\$120,000), wiring of residential facilities (\$150,000) and Computer Center staffing (\$90,000). Although these numbers were estimates, Gazzero said that the "final bills are coming in." Costs this far are around \$430,000.

Yet, what are students really getting for their money? Daniel Falabella, Director of Computing Services, said that the residence halls should be network-ready (all students with a personal computer have the ability to gain access to the Internet and such from their own dorm rooms) by Sept. 30 or Oct. 1.

However, another financial drawback is presented with this. Optimal performance of Albright's network requires a PC that costs roughly \$1,500, according to a communique sent out by the college this summer. Added to this could be other charges including an Ethernet card, cables or installation

of necessary equipment.

Why all of this extra expense when this new \$400 fee is already in place?

Gazzero said it was the result of not having enough personnel to get the new system up and running. The college did not know exactly what the demand would be for new technology, and it charged flat rates and fees to offset the cost of staff.

Along those lines, the technology fee proposal said that there would be "24 hour support in the Computer Center, thus making possible assistance to

students utilizing personal computer in their respective residential areas at all hours of the day."

However, this is not the case.

The needs of the students are currently being explored to see if there is truly a need for 24 hour support.

"We want to have the service available to students; how we staff it is another matter," said Falabella.

If it does in fact prove prudent,

a number of options are being considered. However, there is currently a person to help with problems during the day, who can be reached at extension 7223.

Gazzero calls this first semester the "learning curve." Indeed, other new things are both proposed and happening. At the moment, commuting students have the opportunity to use two new computers in the Pine room, a lounge for commuters.

Also, the Honors House at Mohn Hall is receiving new computers to go in each of the individual study rooms. According to Falabella, the library catalog and CD-ROMs should be accessible through the Internet "sometime this semester" as well.

Falabella has high hopes for the future of technology at Albright. He said that they are currently looking at making all of the software packages at the computer labs (Office 97, for example) available to students in their dorms.

Gazzero also hopes to continue to improve the equipment in the labs, further connect all the buildings on campus to the network and put more computers into the classrooms.

Students also would like to see these changes; however, with \$400 less in their pockets, they would like to see them soon.



## Renovations: students stew over lack of consideration

by Kristin Angellella

There are no definite plans as of yet to begin moving new beds, dressers and desks into Walton, Krause, Crowell and Smith Halls, but Albright students should expect that such plans will be underway soon. Dean of Students Carolyn Brooks is determined to have the job finished by June.

According to Brooks, the new furniture is in the process of being manufactured. Brooks explained that the administration wants to begin the project soon after the furniture is ready in order to avoid storage expenses for the new furniture.

Howard Holden, director of the physical plant, said options on how to approach this situation are still being explored. However, he stressed that the changes are for the benefit of the students. Brooks agreed that options are being carefully weighed in order to keep

any inconvenience "to a minimum."

Despite the concern and careful consideration being taken by administration, students are still displeased with what this project may entail. These concerns range from having to take their lofts down to having to move out of their rooms. Holden confirmed that all lofts located within the quad will have to be permanently removed once the project begins.

With this there can be "no win-win situation," said junior Jason Schwenk.

"After all the time, energy and money...invested into getting my room in order I think it is ridiculous that Albright is going to make me

*"It took us two weeks to get our rooms to feel like home and in two months it's going to be a construction site."*

Jason Santoro, '00

redo what I spent two weeks doing," said sophomore Theresa Tabakelis who, along with many other students, will have to take down her lofts. "Don't I at least deserve to have been notified before now?"

According to Schwenk there have been several attempts to warn people about this through leadership council meetings. He said Brooks told leaders of the Albright community to get the word out.

In addition to the concerns about lofts are concerns about health issues. Michael A. Dalessio, Sr.

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## Albright welcomes new professors to campus

by Shannon Stoner

Albright College wishes to extend a welcome to its new professors. These individuals teach various subjects including religion, philosophy, political science, biology and chemistry.

Hailing from Charlottesville, Va. is philosophy professor Dr. James Pawelski.

Pawelski graduated valedictorian from Penn State University. After graduation he tutored Spanish at Penn State University and translated various documents. He traveled to Germany with a Fulbright fellowship for his research dissertation.

Pawelski teaches Logic and Critical Thinking, Introduction to Philosophy and History of Philosophy from Descartes to Kant. His fields of interest in philosophy include the history of philosophy, American philosophy and the philosophy of religion. Pawelski wishes to invite the student body to join the philosophy club.

Dr. Angela Halfacre comes to Albright from the University of Florida where she taught while finishing her doctorate in political science.

Halfacre teaches American Federal Government, Current Controversies and Public Policy and

Women and Politics. Her fields of interests within the field of political science include environmental policies and politics, congressional behavior regarding environmental policies and how different ethnicity effects environmental concerns. She received the graduate teaching award, the award for the best paper at the society risk analysis conference and two foreign language awards.

Although Professor Alan Humm is not new to our campus this semester he is now joining our religious studies department as a fulltime professor.

Humm comes to Albright from the University of Pennsylvania. He received his masters at the University of North Carolina.

Humm teaches New and Old Testament, What is Religion and Women in the Biblical World. He areas of interests include Christianity and Judaism. Humm received an award for his graduate paper.

These are just three of the new professors here on campus. Keep an eye out for more interviews with other new professors.

However, with the knowledge and expertise of Pawelski, Halfacre and Humm, it is clear that the Albright community will benefit greatly from these new professors.



# Former Albright student sues college and Dr. Miguel Mitchell \$50,000 for sexual harassment and discrimination

by Jeremy Carroll

An Albright student is suing the College and former Albright chemistry professor Dr. Miguel Mitchell for over \$50,000 in Berks County court on counts of sexual harassment and discrimination, stemming from incidents which allegedly occurred during the 1996 fall semester.

Tammy L. Swarmer, 22, a junior biology major, who dropped out of school after the 1997 spring semester, claims Mitchell made inappropriate sexual advances toward her in an organic chemistry class. The suit, filed on May 3, further charges that the college administration trivialized the incidents and failed to take sufficient disciplinary action against the professor, after finding evidence of wrongdoing.

The plaintiff specifically alleges that on several occasions in late September and early October, Mitchell touched her on the shoulders, back, thigh, and buttocks, and suggested she could earn extra credit by becoming physically involved with him.

In one instance Swarmer says events escalated to the point that Mitchell tried to block her path through a doorway.

Mitchell, through his attorney Bruce A. Huckabee, denies all the allegations made by Swarmer.

After Swarmer reported the alleged incidents to the administration in mid-October, Director of Human Resources Virginia Rincus launched an

investigation and concluded that Mitchell had violated the College's harassment policy.

In a Nov. 14 letter, Rincus conveyed these findings to Swarmer and noted that appropriate action had been taken against Mitchell, but did not disclose any information about specific sanctions.

"He continued to teach there for the rest of the year and there was no suggestion he was terminated from his position," said Swarmer's attorney Ronald Cirba. "I don't know how that amounts to any form of discipline."

According to the administration, Mitchell submitted his resignation, effective at the end of the spring semester shortly after the harassment allegations surfaced. When his resignation was formally announced in May, a college spokesperson reported to the media that Mitchell's departure had no connection to harassment issues.

Mitchell continued to teach Swarmer's organic chemistry I class during and after the investigation.

After the administration learned of the complaints from Swarmer on Oct. 16, Cirba said his client endured at least one other incident with the professor in which he told her he had a crush on her. This episode occurred when Swarmer confronted Mitchell with the news that she had reported him to the administration for sexual harassment.

After the incidents Swarmer was no longer comfortable attending Mitchell's class and withdrew from the course later in the

semester.

According to Swarmer's suit, members of the administration, particularly Academic Dean and Vice President for Academic Affairs Ronald Green, were less than sympathetic to her difficulties.

She alleges that during meetings with Green about her academic status and the problems with Mitchell, the dean made insensitive remarks which trivialized her situation. On one occasion Swarmer claims Green said of the harassment, "It's not like he pushed you down the steps and raped you."

Swarmer also says Green offered her tuition credits, valued at \$2,906 for 1996-97 and \$11,456 for 1997-98, in an attempt to keep her from suing the college.

Green was named as a defendant in the civil action based on his alleged remarks, with Swarmer charging that the dean was liable for the negligent and intentional infliction of emotional stress. However, the Berks County Court of Common Pleas judge presiding over the case, Albert Stallone, dismissed those counts, ruling that the comments did not fit the legal definition of infliction of emotional distress.

The plaintiff has decided to remove Green as a defendant, but Cirba said the alleged actions of the dean will be used to make a case against Albright College.

"It was never my intention to trivialize her complaints," said Green. "In fact I was supportive of her."

Green said he was working to help Swarmer stay on track academically. He insists that

comments attributed to him in the lawsuit are inaccurate and that the offer of tuition credits made in a Feb. 3 letter to Swarmer was not designed to buy her silence. He declined to comment on what he specifically said to the plaintiff and why the college offered her the credits, citing the pending litigation.

Swarmer received another blow in April when she received an invitation from the local chapter of the Student Affiliates of the American Chemical Society to attend a May 6 dinner honoring Mitchell. The letter also asked each student to make a donation to finance a gift for the chemistry professor.

School officials said the Society has no connection to the Albright College faculty or administration. But Cirba suggested the school was ultimately responsible for putting out the invitations and seeking contributions for Mitchell's gift since all checks were to be made out to Albright College.

According to Cirba, who describes Swarmer as a fair to good student before the harassment incidents, the emotional stress his client experienced, caused by the behavior of Mitchell, the inaction of the administration, and the insensitivity of some school officials, contributed greatly to poor academic performances in the fall and spring semesters in which she dropped several classes.

"It was difficult for her to concentrate and learn at Albright while he was a professor there," Cirba said. "In the spring when she would go into the building where Dr.

Mitchell taught, she would often break out into cold sweats."

Swarmer did not enroll at Albright or any other school this semester.

"She continues to undergo psychological counseling and is still very much emotionally traumatized by what had transpired," said Cirba.

The suit also alleges that Swarmer's plans to attend medical school and become a physician were delayed indefinitely because of the actions of Mitchell and the administration.

"She basically lost a year of school because of having to drop organic chemistry in the fall and she had to have these classes before taking the medical boards," said Cirba.

Mitchell was the only professor teaching organic chemistry I and II last year.

According to Green, Albright took steps to have another professor tutor Swarmer in organic chemistry.

"This was not an acceptable arrangement for her," said Cirba.

When questioned further, Green said it was Swarmer who proposed the tutor idea. He also said it would have been possible for the plaintiff to make up the chemistry coursework in the summer, an option she did not choose.

Besides asking for damages for emotional stress, Swarmer is seeking compensation for a future loss of income as a physician.

Cirba said his client did not contemplate a civil suit or seek legal counsel until about one month prior

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## Families welcomed to Albright's campus for annual family weekend

by Amanda Folk

On Sept. 27, Albright College opened its doors to the families of students. Family weekend began Saturday morning and continued through Sunday morning with a variety of activities and programs.

The families had the opportunity to attend many activities. For the families that wanted to watch sporting events, there were several to choose from, including women's tennis, field hockey, football and two volleyball games.

The football games drew the largest crowd, as many students and their families came together to support the team.

"The crowd helped to pump up both the offensive and defensive line to lead to the shut out of Moravian," said equipment manager and freshman Wendy Wiles.

Albright also offered a program for the siblings of students. "The Super Sibling Program" provided

"games, popcorn, and other cool stuff" to entertain the siblings.

A talent show, "Albrightians Entertain," took place in the Meridian Theatre.

This event provided the opportunity for several of Albright's students and faculty to express their individual talents.

Assistant Professor of Music Becky Butler and sophomores Sarah Kline and Melissa Yankowski comprised a flute trio. Resident Assistant Dwight Davis performed on the congas, and senior Ann-Marie Aymer played the clarinet.

Other students helped to make the event a success by reading poetry, acting and demonstrating martial arts.

"Each performer did their respected talent justice," said junior Tom Perry.

"It was so magnificent that it was over too quickly," added Bonnie Myles, mother to junior Lynette Myles.

The families also had time for

themselves. "At Your Leisure" allowed the families to experience the facilities on campus. They had the option of swimming in the pool or exercising in the Life Support Center.

If the families were interested in nature, they were provided with a guide to the campus arboretum.

The college catered the families with two meals. The President's Luncheon was offered on Saturday at noon. President Ellen S. Hurwitz welcomed the students and families.

The luncheon was followed by "Dessert with the Faculty." This luncheon and dessert gave the families the opportunity to become acquainted with the administration and faculty of Albright College.

On Sunday morning, the families were invited to attend religious services followed by brunch.

Evelyn Lidston, grandmother to junior Lynette Myles, said she was "impressed by the campus, especially the chapel."

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# EIS teaches students how to "win" at the college game

by Dana Peterson

The first month of classes breezed by leaving little damage in its wake. Now, however, at the start of month two, when students begin to relax and feel comfortable with their classes, they are hit with a massive wave of papers, exams and presentations from which some students may never recover.

Brad Hess, an Albright alumnus, understands firsthand the difficulties college students face when trying to maintain good grades. Hess graduated in 1994 with a biology degree and an \$50,000 debt but not with the grade point average he needed to get into medical school.

"It was then that I realized I had made one of the biggest mistakes of my life," Hess said.

About six months after graduation Hess founded Educational Information Services (EIS), a company whose mission is to teach students in a common, everyday language how to be successful in college.

According to Hess, national figures show that 46 percent of all first-year college students will not make it to graduation, and many of those who do will not have the grades needed to receive the job of their choice.

Thus, EIS conducted research

and interviewed several hundred recent college graduates who maintained at least a 3.4 grade point average throughout their four years of college. Through the analysis of this information EIS was able to identify 52 specific techniques used by the majority of these successful students and compile them into a book entitled *The College Game: how to play and win at the college level*. Included in the book are topics such as goal setting, note taking, memory recall and networking.

According to Hess, what separates this program from others like it on the market is the fact that all of its information is drawn from students who have already attained success as undergrads.

"Students need to hear information from a student's perspective. It makes a stronger impact when it's written on their level," Hess said. "Where other programs fail is that they give old school hypothetical and theoretical techniques written by authors who haven't been undergrads for at least 20-30 years. Instead of giving students what should work, we give them what has worked and what will work."

Hess has recently begun traveling to different colleges on behalf of EIS, giving seminars on the information found in *The College Game*. On Aug. 14 Hess traveled to the University of Maryland to



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Brad Hess, Albright alumnus and president of Educational Information Services, talks with college students, sharing with them techniques from his book *"The College Game: how to play and win at the college level."*

present his seminar at a national convention for Alpha Chi Rho.

"*The College Game* is the ultimate college survival guide," said Rev. Charles J. Brinkman, president of the national fraternity of Alpha Chi Rho. "Brad's presentation is informative and

challenging. He helps his listeners and readers understand what they need to do to succeed in college."

*The College Game* is available for purchase in the Albright bookstore for \$12.95. In addition, Hess will deliver his seminar in the campus center south lounge on

Oct. 20 at 6:30 pm.

Technique no. 14 of *The College Game* stresses the importance of getting on the right track right from the start. Although one month has already passed, it is not too late to learn "how to play and win at the college level."

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# Swarmer's case brings to light past controversies and faculty members' views on sexual harassment policies

by Jeremy Carroll

Members of the Albright faculty who have been vocal critics of the way the administration has handled sexual harassment cases on campus may have been unwittingly enhancing the case of former Albright student Tammy L. Swarmer. Swarmer is suing the college for its alleged failure to take sufficient disciplinary action against former chemistry professor Dr. Miguel Mitchell after the administration found evidence that she had been harassed by him last year.

To help make the argument that Albright is civilly liable for its poor handling of this case, Swarmer's attorney Ronald Cirba hopes to demonstrate that the college administration has a generally lax attitude when it comes to matters of sexual harassment. To accomplish this, he will bring to light the criticisms faculty members have leveled against the administration over its handling of the Swarmer situation and other cases.

One of the most scathing attacks on the administration's enforcement of harassment policies has come from Dr. Achal Mehra, chairman of the Communications Department. In a letter written to faculty Chairman Jeff Woodward in the wake of the Swarmer law suit, Mehra said there was a pattern at Albright "whereby sexual misconduct has been condoned" and that the administration does not do enough to address known violators of the sexual harassment policies.

Mehra also charged that bodies like the Affirmative Action Committee, which are designed to address harassment problems, have been bypassed repeatedly by the administration.

Mehra's accusations piqued the interest of Cirba.

"I find it fascinating that there apparently may have been other incidents of sexual harassment that were not handled in a proper fashion," he said. "Right now all the information I have is based on paperwork generated by the college itself."

The attorney for Swarmer said Mehra will most likely be deposed in this case.

"He is certainly at the forefront of our discovery in light of the memorandum he produced," said Cirba.

The Affirmative Action Committee comprised of faculty and administrators is supposed to address, among other things, cases of harassment involving faculty members and students. The committee can only act when a member is contacted by a concerned party or observes a potential problem.

In the Swarmer case, the Affirmative Action Coordinator Virginia Rincus, who serves as an adviser to the committee, decided to address the situation in her capacity as the Director of Human Resources, independent of the committee.

"It was the feeling of the committee that it should have played a role in this case," said Professor Ann Meyers, last year's Affirmative Action faculty leader. "We felt it could have been effective in dealing with the parties."

President Ellen Hurwitz said she believes in the value of such committees but does not feel that every case calls for them.

"There is no necessary obligation to go the committee route," Hurwitz said. "There are times when they cannot address situations with as great a sensitivity and confidentiality as one would like."

Cirba, in all likelihood, will delve into the controversy surrounding the resignation of the judiciary board last year as well. All the board members resigned in protest over a unanimous ruling they made on a harassment case last September which was overturned by the administration.

In this case a male student was found guilty by the board of harassing a female student in an incident outside the classroom. The members then voted to expel the offender, a decision which took effect immediately.

The student appealed the board's decision to the president's office, a right every student

has under Albright's procedures. Hurwitz appointed Vice President of Finance Paul Gazzero to evaluate the case.

During the appeals process, which took months, the alleged offender was out of school based on the expulsion decision of the board.

But in January, Gazzero decided to reverse the decision of the eight member faculty and student board based on procedural issues. This cleared the way for the student to return to Albright for the spring semester.

"We were surprised by the decision," said psychology

professor Dr. Marsha Green, one of the resigning board members. "This decision was unanimous and that's very rare, in my years on the board."

"You even have four students voting to expel one of their own so we obviously felt we had a pretty good reason to expel this individual," added Green.

According to Green, the board became even more concerned about the situation when it learned that the alleged offender was in the same class as the victim. The members were concerned that the victim would be further traumatized by having to see her abuser on a regular basis.

At the urging of the faculty, the members of the judiciary board set up a meeting with Gazzero to discuss their concerns over the reversal of their decision and the fact that the two individuals were in the same class.

Shortly after that meeting, which Green described as "volatile," the members of the board resigned in frustration.

Gazzero defended his decision to overturn the board's ruling.

"There were sufficient flaws in the entire process that the determination I made was that there was not a level playing field," he said. "We were not making a judgment as to the guilt or innocence of the parties."

Gazzero would not comment on the specific procedural flaws, but it appears that one of the problems was that the judicial board was reconstituted for purposes of this one case. Hurwitz raised this issue in the April faculty meeting.

Green acknowledged that to make the board more gender-balanced for the evaluation of the case, a couple male faculty members resigned to clear the way for female members to join. Green believes she was the only female faculty member

to sit on the board before the change.

Gazzero said that no subsequent rulings on guilt or innocence will be made in the case because some witnesses at the original hearing are no longer available. In his view, retrying the case would again raise questions of fairness.

After the expulsion was overturned the student received no additional punishments such as probation.

"The student who had been suspended had lost six months," said Gazzero. "That by itself was enough punishment."

Many changes are ahead for Albright College in regard to sexual harassment policies and the way cases are handled.

According to Hurwitz, the school's sexual harassment procedures will be reviewed and updated and under the new college governance system all constituencies of the college community will have representation in the Affirmative Action Committee.

In terms of the judicial system, Dean of Student Services Carolyn Brooks is working on revising the entire process. She hopes to ready the new proposal for adoption by the spring or as early as winter. At this time a new judicial board has been formed.

No matter what occurs in the future in regard to sexual harassment policies, Cirba and his client, Swarmer, will be particularly interested in how the college handled cases in the past and what members of the faculty have to say about last year's actions of the administration.

"When we get paperwork in the door suggesting that there are real problems at Albright we will do what we need to do to investigate that properly," said Cirba.

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to the May filing date.

She did not opt to file criminal charges against Mitchell for the harassment.

"We did not feel it warranted that type of action," said Cirba.

In August the plaintiff won an important victory when Berks County Court of Common Pleas judge Albert Stallone rejected the argument of Albright attorney John Roland that the entire action should be dismissed on the

grounds that a civil rights action suit must be filed in Federal court.

Stallone said there was nothing in the civil rights statutes which prevents someone from filing such a claim in state court and ordered litigation to move forward.

However, the judge ruled in favor of the defendants in several significant areas throwing out the claims against Green and forcing the plaintiff to amend portions of the complaint within 30 days or risk dismissal of the case.

A trial appears months away as the attorneys for the defendants have 60 days to respond to the plaintiff's amended complaint and witnesses have yet to be deposed. Neither side has brought up the subject of a settlement in the case, according to Cirba.

## Plans for renovations upset Albright students

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Project Manager of Mac Construction and father of an Albright student, said there are many possible problems to consider with the removal of the desks. There could be large amounts of dust where the desks are located. This would not only pose problems for those students who are allergic to dust but it could result in having students move all of their belongings out of their rooms.

Daleasio projects that for health reasons alone, an entire floor may have to be shut down at one time to complete this project.

Other concerns include

possible leaks behind the desks, exposed pipes, holes in the wall and cracks in the tile floors from the removal of the old desks, said Daleasio. As a professional in the construction business for 28 years, Daleasio predicts it will take two weeks to complete one floor per dorm with four or five men on the job.

Some students are not happy about this project and would have appreciated notice before they built their lofts and settled into their rooms.

"It took us two weeks to get our room to feel like home and in two months it's going to be a construction site," sophomore Jason Santoro said.

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## NOV. 8 - STUNT NIGHT

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# Features

## Wild with Wellness

column submitted by JoAnn Stockholm

We all know the importance of a well-balanced diet to our overall health and well-being, but we sometimes forget the other critical element of sound nutrition—water. Water is the medium for all body fluids, including blood, the lymph, the digestive juices, urine and perspiration. It balances acids, moves nutrients into the cells, and is a solution for holding electrolytes. (Electrolytes are salts that allow the conveyance of electrical currents.) The body's need for water is second in importance only to its need of oxygen. Adult body weight is approximately 55-65% water, with infants' body weight as much as 70%. A 10% loss of body water poses significant health risks, and a 20% loss may result in death.

### WATER AND EXERCISE:

Water plays an essential role in the human energy system. The more we expand, the more we need. During physical activity only 25% of the energy generated by the body is turned into mechanical work—the balance is actually turned into heat. This heat must be removed by sweating to avoid dangerous increases in body temperature.

During intense activity, the body can lose up to two liters of water as sweat. A marathon runner can actually lose 13 lbs. of body weight in the form of water during a race.

Dehydration due to water loss during activity can have a significant effect on the body's performance. Since the body's energy production takes place in a fluid environment, the blood, muscles and organs all need water balance to work effectively. When water is drawn away from the working muscles, blood volume is decreased so the

heart must pump harder to supply the same amount of energy.

### WATER WORKS:

The following recommendations can help ensure that your body has adequate water to keep you working in top condition.

\*Drink 8-10 8-ounce glasses of water or other fluids daily.

\*Start drinking before you feel thirsty, since during activity the body loses water faster in sweat than it can absorb into the digestive system.

\*Use water to cool your skin during activity.

\*Wear light, loose, porous clothing in hot weather to help sweat evaporate.

\*Weigh yourself before and after activity; replace the water you've lost with cool fluids.

\*Don't count on thirst as an accurate guide to your water needs. You'll quench your thirst long before you replenish your body supply.

\*Don't try to lose weight by not replacing water lost during activity.

\*Don't wear rubberized clothing designed to increase sweating. It can't help you lose weight: it just prevents sweat from evaporating.

### CONSIDER THIS:

If it were possible to drain all the water from a 160 lb. man, his dehydrated body would weigh only 64 lbs.

## Intramural Sports Standings

### Division A

Team	W	L	GB
SAE	2	0	-
Sig Ep A	1	1	1
Mortal Wombats	0	1	1.5
Sig Ep B	0	3	2.5

### Division B

Team	W	L	GB
Crow	3	0	-
Eagles	3	1	.5
Marabou	1	2	2
Sig Ep C	0	2	2.5

## This Week's Schedule

Wed 10/1

4pm SAE vs Mortal Wombats

5pm Sig Ep C vs Sig Ep B

Thur 10/2

4pm Crow vs Eagles

5pm SAE vs Maribou

## A day at the clinic: What happens when you are tested for an STD

If you think you won't contract a sexually transmitted disease (STD), think again: 1 in 4 Americans get them. Fortunately, a simple exam can show if you have one.

Some tell-tale symptoms may be lumps, bumps or sores on your genitals which may be irritated or itchy, or you may have some unusual discharge, abdominal pain or pain while urinating. Don't wait if you suspect it might be an STD, but schedule an exam and test right away with your doctor or at a health center such as Planned Parenthood.

An STD screening is painless, affordable, quick and confidential. First you complete medical history and consent forms. You then talk with a counselor about your problem and answer questions about your sexual history.

Next you see a medical clinician who begins the exam by looking in your mouth for sores and checking the lymph nodes in your neck, arms and groin. If you have an STD, location of swollen nodes can help with diagnosis of the kind of disease. Your hands and skin are also checked for any unusual rashes.

Women can expect to have their abdomen checked for tenderness and the vulva for sores, warts or bumps. Next, the vagina is examined for irregular discharge or for irritations to the cervix. Using a long cotton swab, the clinician collects some cells from the cervix to test for chlamydia and gonorrhea.

In men, the cells are swabbed from the urethra. The penis is checked for bumps or sores or for a discharge from the urethra.

If you had oral sex, the pharynx is examined for visible infection, or if you've engaged in anal sex, the anus is checked. Urine tests are run for women to detect urinary tract infections. A blood test is only used when testing for syphilis and HIV.

You will receive the results in 7-10 days by phone; however, if the infection can be diagnosed on the spot, you will receive a prescription or medication right away. Chlamydia, gonorrhea and syphilis are cured by oral antibiotics or by injection. The viruses that cause herpes and genital warts do not leave your body and can recur at any time, but they can be treated with topical

creams or oral medication.

Start the medication immediately, and take ALL of it, even if the symptoms go away. You should abstain from sex until the clinician says you are better or cured. Your partner(s) should be tested and treated, otherwise you will become reinfected.

To lessen your odds of getting an STD, limit your number of partners, use latex condoms every time you have sex and learn the signs of possible infection. Remember that everyone who has sex is at risk; you may not know if you or your partner has a disease since many infections are not visible or carry no symptoms at all. Women should have yearly Pap smears as well to screen for cancers caused by STDs.

Know your partner(s), ask about their sexual history and visually "check them out." It may seem awkward, but remember this: Not all STDs have a cure, but ALL of them can be prevented.

--submitted by Kristen S. Getsko, intern for Planned Parenthood of Northeast Pennsylvania

## Chlamydia alert: What you don't know can hurt you...for the rest of your life

Of all the sexually transmitted diseases (STDs) affecting Americans, chlamydia is No. 1 with 4 million new cases contracted each year.

One frightening cause for this epidemic, according to the Institute of Medicine, is that 75 percent of women who are infected with chlamydia have few or no symptoms. They carry hidden infection and can unknowingly spread it to their partners.

Chlamydia is a bacterial infection which is spread during sexual activity, including vaginal, oral and anal sex. Symptoms will occur in men and in some women within 7-21 days. Men should pay attention to a watery, milky drip from the penis or pain and burning while urinating. Women may notice vaginal discharge, genital itching or soreness and burning during urinating, pain in the abdomen or painful sex.

The good news is that it can be treated and cured with antibiotics.

However, if left undiagnosed and untreated, this infection can lead to serious complications such as damage to reproductive organs and infertility in both men and women. Both sexes can also develop diseases like conjunctivitis, an itching infection of the eyes, and proctitis, an inflammation of the rectum. Men can develop acute epididymitis, an inflammation of the sperm duct causing fever and extreme pain and swelling in the scrotum, and Reiter's Syndrome that's accompanied by joint pain, eye inflammation and skin sores.

In women, advanced chlamydial infection of the female reproductive organs and pelvic tissues is called pelvic inflammatory disease (PID). It causes chronic pelvic pain and damage to delicate fallopian tissues, and often leads to ectopic pregnancies, which can be life-threatening.

Pregnant women can pass chlamydia to their infants during birth. If appropriate measures are

not taken, the baby may contract the bacteria and develop eye, ear, lung and other infections.

Having other STDs may make you more susceptible to getting chlamydia, and having chlamydia or another inflammatory STD, like genital herpes or warts, can increase your risk of contracting the HIV virus.

Although chlamydia is treatable, the key is early detection. Since this infection can show few symptoms, it is important that you recognize the signs and seek medical help if you suspect you or your partner has chlamydia.

But treatment need not be an issue if you learn how to protect yourself - limit your number of partners and ALWAYS use latex condoms. Not only will you be protecting your own life, but you'll be helping to prevent the spread of this dangerous epidemic.

--submitted by Kristen S. Getsko, intern for Planned Parenthood of Northeast Pennsylvania

## Protect Yourself

5 Condoms for a dollar!

See Ma Gable at the Health Center



# Critics Corner



## Movie Review

by Lou Walters and Steve Carr

## THE GAME

Wooden Clowns, secret keys, underwater taxis and the ultimate experience...sound interesting? If so then you will definitely like the movie *The Game* starring Michael Douglas and Sean Penn. Maybe you have seen the previews, but they do not begin to unravel this movie's twists and turns. We do not want to reveal any of the details of this movie because it would take away from its ultimate suspense and intrigue. But we can tell you that this movie reminded us of a sadistic version of *It's A Wonderful Life*.

Michael Douglas plays Nicholas Van Orton, a multi-millionaire investment banker who thinks he has everything. However, on his forty-eighth birthday he meets up with his younger step brother Conrad, played by Sean Penn. Conrad offers Nick a chance to be involved with the greatest game possible tailored specifically for each player. The game is run by a company known as Consumer Recreational Services, or

CRS. This game is not like anything you've ever seen before, especially since it has no rules, and you don't know when it will start, if it will end and who it involves. Your only line of defense is to trust no one, not even yourself. If you're not careful enough, you might end up at the bottom of a lake or buried alive in a foreign country contemplating whether your past is your future. Confused yet? If so, definitely go see this movie. It is well worth the money. Even if we were to tell you any more about the plot or who was involved, you could not get the full effect.

We highly recommend that you DO NOT go to see this movie at the Fair Grounds movie theater. The sound there was very inadequate and did take away from the movie. Wait until it is playing at the Fox Wyomissing theater. It was great with crappie sound so imagine how good it would be with Digital Surround Sound (DSS)

## Music Review

by Jennifer Walker

## Richard Julian

Having just returned from touring with Suzanne Vega, singer-songwriter Richard Julian is capturing the attention of an eclectic group of listeners with his catchy self-titled debut CD, which was just released on Blackbird/Electra.

Described by Billboard as "a bohemian rock fave," Julian's music is defined by his lyrical storytelling style and his loose-wristed guitar work.

His songs, which are often about love and life, capture the feelings of his listeners because they portray human emotion in a way that is both realistic and ironic.

Julian's music also appeals to its listeners because of its diverse sound; sometimes he can sound like Tom Petty and at other times he reminds listeners of Jackson Browne.

Richard Julian will be at the California Bar in Reading on Oct. 1 in



Warring Abbott

Richard Julian will appear Oct. 1 at the California Bar in Reading.

support of his self-titled Blackbird Records CD. Admission is free and the performance is one you will not want to miss.

## This Week in History

October 1, 1908, Henry Ford introduced his Model T car pricing it \$850.

October 3, 1965, the national origins quota system of immigration was abolished.

October 2, 1967, Thurgood Marshall was sworn in as the first black U.S. Supreme Court Justice.

October 1, 1995, ten Muslim militants were convicted in New York on conspiracy charges stemming from a failed plot to blow up UN headquarters and other buildings and assassinate political leaders.

October 3, 1995, after a televised trial that galvanized national

attention, former star running back O.J. Simpson was found not guilty of the murders of his former wife, Nicole Brown Simpson, and a friend of hers, Ronald Goldman.

October 1-2, 1996, Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu and Yasir Arafat, head of the Palestinian National Authority, and King Hussein of Jordan met with President Clinton at the White House following the deadly violence in Jerusalem in late September.

October 2, 1996, Mark Furman, a retired detective in the Los Angeles Police Dept., pleaded no contest to one count of perjury in connection with his 1995 testimony during the criminal trial of O.J. Simpson.

# REAL ISSUES:

by Mark Blank

Two tragic events made history this past month, and they should not be overlooked. While everyone was making their way back to Albright, two of the most influential people of this era died. One of the deaths was tragic, and the other was of natural causes. Both Mother Theresa and Princess Diana will be remembered forever.

**Q.** What do you think the effects of the deaths of Princess Diana and Mother Theresa will have on the world?

**On Princess Diana:** "The media is totally destroying celebrity's private lives. The paparazzi is completely out of control. Mother Theresa should become a saint. England and India have lost two of the most influential in latter half of this century."

--Class of 2000 officers

**On Princess Diana:** "Her death positively affected the English economy. Mother Theresa's death brought light to her many charities and led to an increase in humanity of some people, at least for a few days."

--Paul Kristula

"An impact on humanitarian causes. More so with Diana's. Both will have a major impact on media and the role it plays."

--Jason Updike

"Media will be effected - two widely known people. Eventually people will accept the fact that they have past on, but it will always be a grief."

--Kim Marshall

"A shame that they both had to die. Without them, hopefully world service will still continue strongly."

--Brooke Blair

"Both are a great loss. The work that they have done, will be missed. It will take a while to replace them. No one, as of now, has the compassion that they had."

--Pete Miller

"Elton John will definitely raise a lot of money with his song. many books and movies will be made. Is the world totally different because of their deaths? It was a shame that they both died."

--Linda Minnich and Dusan Simovic

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# Fall 1997 Highlights:

## Campus Center Board

October 29

Haunted Hayride

November 7 and 8

Friday 6 pm

Saturday 12:30 pm

Men In Black

November 14 and 15

Friday 6 pm

Saturday 12:30 pm

Air Force One

November 21 and 22

Friday 6 pm

Saturday 12:30 pm

My Best Friend's

Wedding

## Experience Events

A Gathering of  
Workstory Tellers

Klein Lecture Hall  
October 2 4 pm

The Lost Generation on  
the French Riviera

CCSL  
October 7 7pm

Dialogue with Artist  
June Leaf

Klein Lecture Hall  
October 8 4 pm

Dolores Lorah:  
Reading Fire Marshal

CCSL  
October 8 7pm

Berks Theater Festival  
Meridian Theatre  
October 17-25



## Congratulations to the Homecoming Court Nominees:

Hope Bishop  
Jaime Blau  
Alison Carrigan  
Mandy Eastman  
Michele Kissinger  
Carissa Kolb  
Amy Lord  
Dana Peterson  
Jarra Rusnock  
Laura Sherman  
Maggie Ward

Dan Bellissimo  
Dino DePetrus  
Curtis Finnegan  
Jason Frame  
Bob Holliday  
Kurt Krebs  
Joe Leone  
Marc Liberman  
Peter Miller  
Jeff Perry  
Troy Stricker  
Lou Walters

**\*\*All campus voting will  
take place Oct. 6-7**

## SOAP UPDATES

**ALL MY CHILDREN:** Brooke got in trouble for violating federal law on the airplane. Hayley threatened to sue Miles if she didn't get answers. Laura walked in as Scott responded to Gillian's kiss. Edmund caught Mary reporting on him to Dimitri. After telling Gloria Edmund's condition is worsening, Dimitri switched his pain pills. Jim wanted Laura not tell Brooke and Scott the truth. **Wait To See:** A turn of events changes things for Edmund.

**ANOTHER WORLD:** Amanda told Matt of her plot against Carl and introduced him to Hadley. Later, Matt met Lila. Rayburn made a threatening call to Toni, who subsequently received mysterious photos of herself. Rachel confronted Alex after seeing him put Amanda in his limo, and was rocked by his bombshell about Carl's infidelity. Shane tried to persuade Vicky that Lila's lies caused them to split. **Wait To See:** Rachel gets more "proof" about Carl's unfaithfulness. **AS THE WORLD TURNS:** David confided to Emily that Lucinda is not his mother. Distraught over Holden's (presumed) relationship with Molly, Lily collapsed and was rushed to the hospital where Bob told Lucinda her condition was serious. Molly begged Jack not to tell Holden about her link with Carly. Later, Holden insisted on being at Molly's bedside, and was appalled when Jack was forced Molly to confess to the ruse she pulled off in Montana. **Wait To See:** Nikki gets a new lead on David.

**THE BOLD AND THE BEAUTIFUL:** Realizing Ridge must be devastated that Taylor was pregnant with Thorne's child and planned to marry him, Brooke rushed to comfort him. Sheila learned Amber told James of her visits to the baby, and warned what could happen to

anyone who betrays her. Later, Sheila confronted Maggie and said she was going to take back her child. Clarke fumed at Thorne's delay in getting him the job he wants. **Wait To See:** Lauren may be too late to get information to Eric before the Spectra show opens.

**DAYS OF OUR LIVES:** Sami came up with an idea to infiltrate Mike's life and use him to break up Carrie and Austin. Bo defeated Curtis in a battle for Billie's soul. Vivian decided to hold a seance to find out who Jonsey's "Ba Ba" is (or was). Susan was upset when the first "spirit" they called was Elvis Presley since Elvis isn't dead. To everyone's horror, the vial containing Roman's cure was broken. **Wait To See:** Austin and Carrie prepare to open Sam's gift.

**GENERAL HOSPITAL:** Stefan made a mysterious call to the police and then told Alexis his relationship with Katherine was about to end. Carly told A.J. she'll prove he's not the father of her baby, but once again, came up with a plan of her own. As the time for her wedding approached, Brenda looked at the church door only to find Jason, who told her Sonny wasn't coming. **Wait To See:** Lois learns about Ned and Alexis.

**GUIDING LIGHT:** Jenna gave Josh and Reva news about Reva's sister. Hart lauded Vanessa for her courage and for giving birth to Dinah, the woman he loves. A furious Reva learned Annie had set up again, and got Blake to help her get even. Phillip accused Annie of drugging Harley. **Wait To See:** Alan is in a quandry over Annie.

**ONE LIFE TO LIVE:** Ian told Maggie the truth about the warehouse fire, and she ended her relationship with Max. She later told Andrew of her plan to follow her dream. Dorian's dinner party with

Blair, Kelly, Cassie, Dorothy and Mary got out of hand. Bo found a new home for Penny the dog. **Wait To See:** Mel sneaks out of the hospital.

**PORT CHARLES:** Cooper set off an explosion in the mental hospital. Frank braved the fire to rescue Kevin and Victor, only to be injured and be rescued himself by a weakened Kevin. Karen read Jagger's letter about the situation they are in. Eve called Scott when her date with Dr. Bennett Devlin went awry. Matt got Jake to open up on his feelings for Danielle. **Wait To See:** Someone tampers with Kevin's IV.

**SUNSET BEACH:** Meg almost turned on her computer just as Ben was sending her an E-Mail message. Later, Tim checked Meg's E-Mail and alerted Annie. Ben caught Annie trying to erase the message he sent to Meg. In Monte Carlo, Cole charmed a beautiful woman whom he met at the roulette wheel. Realizing Paula still has feelings for Ricardo, Gabi decided to separate the two once and for all. Gregory showed a devastated Caitlin photos of Cole flirting with a woman in the casino. **Wait To See:** Caitlin confronts Cole.

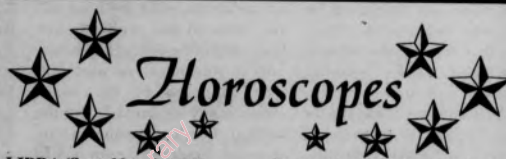
**THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS:** Michael kissed Phyllis after alerting her to cover her tracks in case she lied on the stand. Meanwhile, Chris rejected Danny's demand that she quit the case and have Danny get another lawyer. Although Tricia tried to persuade Ryan to give Nina another chance, he refused to give her up. Victor was furious with Jack for suggesting Diane still had feelings for him (Jack). Sharon told Nikki how close Grace and Toni were as a couple, but Nikki still suspected Grace of having designs on Nick. **Wait To See:** Veronica prepares to take the job as Nikki's housekeeper.

## Homecoming Schedule

"A Time For Champions"



- 9:45 am Eugene L. Shirk "Run For Fun"  
10:00 am Women's Soccer Game  
11:00 am Women's Volleyball Game  
11-1 pm BBQ Lunch on practice field  
12:30 pm Women's Cross Country  
1:00 pm Men's Cross Country  
1:30 pm Football Game  
9:00 pm Homecoming Dance



## Horoscopes

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)**

Stop procrastinating! Get that project off the back burner. Your efficiency turns it into a rousing success. Once the project is complete, you can relax over the weekend.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)**

You have a new outlook on life and restored self-confidence. This helps you attain what you have been looking for. Creative thinking helps accent romantic harmony this weekend.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)**

Something that's been troubling you is resolved. Private talks with those involved provide the best route for success. Pay attention to details.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)**

It's a busy time, both at work and at home. However, after all of your chores are completed, you feel a deep sense of accomplishment. An associate has some eye-opening information.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)**

You have great confidence in yourself and make things happen swiftly as a result. Your business acumen is sharp, so apply your instincts to the task at hand.

**PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)**

Make exciting plans for an evening get-together. However, make sure that you practice common sense.

Remember-no driving if you've been drinking this weekend.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to April 19)**

Participating in group activities isn't the younger members of your family. Some of them could be suffering emotionally. Your attention makes a world of difference.

**TAURUS (April 20 to May 20)**

Participating in group activities isn't favored early in the week. Concentrate instead on your future. Honesty in your assessment leads to further success.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)**

You come to a decision about a romantic dilemma that has been on your mind for some time. The turning point leads the relationship in an exciting direction this weekend.

**CANCER (June 21 to July 22)**

Keep news of a family member's financial problem confidential. Do all you can to help, short of lending your relative money. This could lead to problems.

**LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22)**

You are at odds with your loved one, who is preoccupied with a problem that has nothing to do with you. Don't press the issue. The weekend promises a fun social engagement.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)**

Some surprising news comes from a confidant. However, don't act too quickly. Patience is the key with this bombshell.



# Editorials/Opinions

## Eng. Professor Seeks Removal of Four Albright Trustees

Earlier this summer, a part-time faculty member in the communications program Ed Trayes was asked by the college trustees to step aside from his teaching duties at the college this semester after he was elected as the alumni representative to Albright's Board of Trustees. His financial relationship with the college as a part-time employee presumably poses a perceived conflict of interest with his fiduciary responsibilities as a trustee. Such sensitivity by the trustees to perceptions of potential impropriety and Professor Trayes' willingness to honor that request, notwithstanding his great affection for teaching at the college and at some monetary loss to him, is deserving of our highest respect and admiration.

The board should now apply its commendable, heightened sensitivity to real and perceived conflicts of interest to other board members who have direct or indirect financial relationship with the college. The college's IRS-990 return (Schedule A, Part III) for fiscal year 1995-1996 identifies four such trustees. The text of the so-called "Related Party Transactions" are reproduced here verbatim from the college's IRS form:

Andrew Maier II, a Trustee on the board, is president of Maier's Bakeries, from which Albright Food Service purchases food items.

Samuel McCullough, a Trustee on the board, is employed by CoreStates Bank, with which Albright has an investment management and banking relationship.

Jack Horrigan, a Trustee on the board, was formerly chairman of American Commercial Credit Corp, which was the holder of a second mortgage.

Raymond C. Schlegel, Esq., a Trustee on the board, is a member of the law firm of Roland & Schlegel, which serves as general counsel to the College.

For the most part, we are not

privy to the college's financial affairs to understand the nature of their conflicts of interest, if any. But it is precisely because the college's financial affairs are exempt from public scrutiny that it is especially important that the board be extremely sensitive to even perceived and potential conflicts of interest. Given the college's troubled financial affairs in recent years, there is heightened anxiety about the actions of the trustees, both individual and collective, within the community.

Last year's IRS 990 form discloses that the Berks County Municipal Authority, 1993 Bond Issues, authorized for \$23,765,000, has been "Collateralized by substantially all the assets of the College." (Part IV, Line 64a, Statement 10, IRS 990). I am sure members of the college community would like to be reassured that the college's affairs are being managed by the trustees in the interests of the college's mission and not those of its mortgage holders. I am quite hopeful that that is in fact the case. But in light of the fact that virtually the entire assets of the college have been mortgaged, the knowledge that the chairman of the college's board of trustees is the former chairman of the company that was holder of a second mortgage on the college, raises nagging apprehensions at the very least.

The faculty of the college expressed their almost uniform lack of confidence in the president and the financial and administrative leadership of the college in a faculty survey conducted last semester. The chairman of the board subsequently appeared before the college faculty to squelch this growing faculty criticism and to express his solidarity with the president and the administration. The community would find it far more reassuring that the financial interests of its mortgage holders are not a motivating consideration in the support that trustees, individually and collectively, provide to

administrators who manage the college's financial affairs, had the chairman of the board not had the relationship he presumably did with one of the college's mortgage companies.

The college's IRS 990 form also discloses that the law firm of Roland and Schlegel was the largest independent contractor for professional services in 1994 and the second highest such independent contractor in 1993. The law firm still represents the college and received over one-fifth of a million dollars in cumulative compensation from the college for its legal services in the fiscal years 1993 and 1994 alone. Quite understandably, the nature of the firm's relationship with the college is not open to public scrutiny. But just the fact that a partner of the law firm that receives among the highest compensation for professional services at the college sits on its board of trustees is bound to raise apprehensions in the minds of the fastidious.

That the college maintained banking and investment management relationships with a bank that employed one of its trustees is similarly troubling. One cannot be unmindful of the fact that Meridian Bank's Meridian Capital Markets arm is embroiled in a controversy regarding its management of the refinancing of county and school district bonds, which is also the subject of a Securities and Exchange Commission probe, as reported in the Reading Times. Furthermore, the county and the school district have announced plans to sue CoreStates Bank alleging overcharged services.

Can the community be assured that the college trustees will similarly scrutinize the financial management of the college's investment account with Meridian (now CoreStates), considering that Meridian was headed by an individual who serves as the Second Vice Chair of its Board of Trustees? The county commissioners decided that they would not hire local law firms

these firms might have a conflict because they might be involved in other legal issues with CoreStates. A county commissioner is quoted as saying, "We feel that we must make sure the citizens of Berks County are protected." Will the Albright trustees similarly ensure that the interests of the college are protected and that there will be neither fear nor favor in investigating the college's financial relationship with their bank when one of its trustees was once its chief officer?

Finally, there is the issue of the purchase of food items from a company headed by another trustee. In fact, another officer of Maier's Bakery, Mr. William E. Maier, also serves as an honorary trustee of the college. Even though there is no reason for us to be suspicious of these food purchases (like so much else about the college's financial affairs this arrangement too is not open to public examination), surely it is not asking for too much of the college to find some other bread to butter.

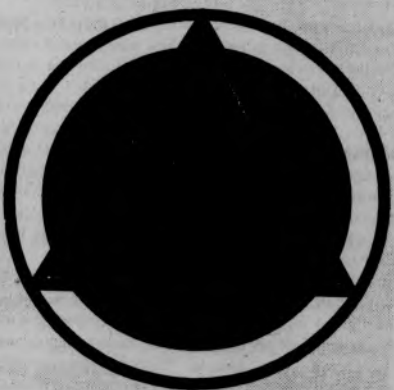
It is not my intention to insinuate any impropriety on the part of either the college administrators or these individual board members. The college does not make its financial records available to public scrutiny for any one to make a judgment, one way or another. But in keeping with the commendably high ethical standards the trustees have established by asking Professor Trayes to stop teaching courses at the college, I suggest that the board ask each of these trustees to step down from the board. And I trust that these trustees will demonstrate the same lofty ethical standard that Professor Trayes established in giving up teaching at Albright, by voluntarily resigning from the board so that even the slightest shadow of conflict of interest does not dog the college in this particularly vulnerable period in its history. We will all, I am sure, fully understand that their resignations are not

admissions of wrongdoing, but rather a tribute to their commendably high ethical standards and affection and respect for the interests of the college.

Once these trustees have resigned, the board should order an investigation by an independent auditor of the financial relationships of their companies with the college and issue a public report on the results of the investigation. Finally, the Board of Trustees should adopt explicit conflict of interest rules that in the future prohibit even the remotest financial entanglement of trustees with the college.

The board should also encourage college administrators to let the rays of openness shine ever more brightly on the college's fiscal affairs and to open the college's books on any and all related party transactions involving trustees and college employees, including not only those identified here, but also others that may not presently be known publicly. In the past, college administrators have been very difficult even about sharing the college's IRS 990 Form, although it is a public document. There is nothing to stop this board from going beyond the minimum demands of the law. In the interests of building community trust and confidence, the board should develop sunshine and access rules that bring the college to par with public educational institutions, opening up the college's financial records and board meetings to public scrutiny. In particular, the entertainment and travel expenses of senior administrators should be publicly disclosed. In light of the community concern over the college's current economic plight, for which the Board of Trustees surely has to accept principal responsibility, this action alone could be its one redeeming, and enduring, legacy.

Sincerely,  
Achal Mehra  
English Department



## The Pink Triangle

How many pink triangles have you seen around campus?  
Why do some professors and administrators have pink triangles on the doors of their offices?  
Why would you find the same pink triangle symbol at other campuses, or at places of business or even sewn onto someone's jacket?

What's the significance of the pink triangle?  
What's the history of the pink triangle?

Come see the film and find out.

"The Pink Triangle"

Monday, October 6 4:30 pm in CCSI

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# They're out of touch, we're almost out of time

It was another typical spring. Graduating seniors wrote letters to the editor expressing very legitimate concerns about the current administration of this school. My problem with these letters is that the seniors who wrote them waited until it was too late for them to see any changes, even if there were any forthcoming. Why? Were they afraid of the administration? Were they afraid to fight? I don't want to become one of those embittered seniors who leaves Albright angry. I have too many wonderful memories of friends and faculty to allow that to happen. I thought about it, and I decided to give the administration the chance to fix what is wrong, and to keep their hands off that which is so right about this school. All this I hope to see done, and done before I graduate.

My first concern deals with the faculty here at Albright. There are so many wonderful educators here who are teachers, mentors and friends to us, and they deserve the utmost respect. Yet there also exists among the faculty a small number of professors who, to put it bluntly, are simply awful. I'm talking about professors who are regarded as jokes, by both students and colleagues alike. There are only two things protecting these professors. The first is tenure. Albright fears anyone with tenure. The second is that the administration is out of touch with what is going on in classrooms. This is simply inexcusable. If the administrators were to listen in on certain classes, I think many would be shocked to hear some of the things we are being taught. The sad part is, actually sitting in on a class isn't even necessary. All they would have to do is read the evaluations that every student does at the end of each class. I know that Dr. Ingram Wallace fine tunes her classes every semester, based on those evaluations, in order to make her class as beneficial and effective for the students as possible. Yet there are other professors who simply don't give a damn. They have their own agenda, and they will teach what they want, and however they want to teach it. If a professor doesn't care about student opinion, the evaluations are lip-service. Furthermore, the administration is as guilty as these few professors,

because they have allowed, and continue to allow, it to happen.

Please understand, I don't have a problem with the entire administration. I have very much respect for Mr. Paul Gazzerro. He walks this campus on a regular basis, and makes a genuine effort to stay in touch with what is going on. In fact, he was the one who reported all of the burnt out lights along the path to the Woods last year, and subsequently had them fixed. He is very concerned with our safety. I respect that a great deal, and it is because of that respect that I would like to address my next concern to him, because it deals with safety.

When I came here, drinking was prevalent. Of course, on a college campus, I expected that. What separated Albright from the other school I had been at, and have been at since, is that Albright students watched out for each other. We cut each other off, we made sure people got home and we basically were our brother's keeper. It was all out in the open then because it was our responsibility to keep each other safe. We did that. Systematically, over the last four years, that responsibility has been taken away from us. It has been a step by step process. Step one was banning kegs. Step two was banning squeegees. Step three was welcoming the LCB onto campus. I'm sure I have missed other steps along the way, but here is the step we are at now. Parties are being broken up every weekend, often without just cause. This is not a shot at the R.A.s or R.D.s, because often they are just following orders. They seem to have a very realistic view of what is a party and what is a problem. They are also in touch with the students, and they genuinely listen to our concerns. What I'm trying to get at is that this administration has taken the responsibility away from us. The responsibility for keeping us safe then fell to them, and they have failed miserably. There are more people going off campus to drink now than ever before in my four years. As a result, drinking and driving has increased. Perhaps scarier even than that, there has been a similar increase in drinking alone in rooms. Underclassmen, who are afraid to go out and drink socially and responsibly, have taken

to drinking themselves unconscious in small groups where nobody else is there to watch out for them. You've had your chance. Give us back the responsibility, check that, the right to watch out for each other and keep ourselves safe.

I have been planning on writing this since last May. Something happened to me recently that has made this issue, and consequently this letter, take on an even greater meaning to me. It has recently come to my attention that Dean Brooks, presumably along with others in the administration, have made plans to gut orientation. Plans for this new orientation include cutting social programs and eliminating the POPs. In their place, freshmen will encounter an all academic orientation.

I know not everyone loved orientation. I'm willing to bet, however, that there are enough people who look back to orientation with enough fond memories to make it all worth while. I'll admit, I didn't like orientation when I was a freshman because I was shy. I only realized later how much worse off I would have been if not for the orientation program and my POP, Paul Sinclair. From my group, I gained two of the best friends that I could ever have asked for. From Paul, I gained a love for this school and these people. For two years, it has been my responsibility, and moreover, my privilege to do for two groups of freshmen what Paul did for me. Now Dean Brooks wants all of that to end.

The fight isn't over. Don't let another year of apathy and silent resignation go by. Stand up for yourselves. If you can't do something for yourselves, then do it for the students who made Albright what it was when we got here. Or, do something for the students who will be here when we're gone. Just do something. Tell the administrators how you feel. Write to the Albrightian. Write to the Deans. Even write to the President. If you don't do anything, then you have no right to complain about the way things are.

The administration isn't trying to doom this school. They are simply out of touch. It's partially our fault, too, because for too long, we have allowed it to continue. It's time that we speak, and the administration may want to listen. It's time to restore Albright to what it once was and what it can be again.

Kurt Krebs,  
class of '98

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# Personals

**I am glad to be back at Albright because I missed...**

...my Phi Mu Family--Bopko, Solt and G-little.  
Michelle Fournier, '98

...getting my diploma the first time around.  
Darren Was, '97

...getting wasted with my Sigma Kappa sisters and freaking with Lauryn Gardner.  
Rhonda Seaman, '99

...going to Pi Kapp formals because they are SO much fun.  
Robin Smith, '98

...my sorority sister in Phi Mu!  
Dona Kondash, '98

...long formal meetings and sing alongs.  
Mary Ann Coleman, '99

...my roommate!  
Michelle Hunter, '99

...our long nights together and our pornographic videos.  
Brandy Ferrelli and Desiree McGrath, '00

...you, Peterson.  
Kurt Krebs, '98

...Liz Demarest's curly locks and sparkling smiles!  
Charlene Stinsman, '99

...my apartment-mates and my family--Lisette, Jen, Jen and Beth.  
Tanya Houser, '98

...walking though Krause Hall and seeing Joe Viti in his towel.  
A Devoted Fan

...Charlene Stinsman's long legs and short hair.  
Liz Demarest, '99

...grinding up against the walls at parties with Rhonda Seaman.  
Lauryn Gardner, '99

...all of my Sigma Kappa sisters.  
Elizabeth Eagen, '00, Meghan Coleman, '99, Stacy Chattin, '00

...the baseball team.  
Dana Peterson, '98

...laughing with my Sigma Kappa Sister.  
Shana Houlihan, '98

...Jen.  
Dan Bingaman, '98

Desiree--Did you ever find your bra and underwear? Look on the side of the bed or are they hanging on the wall?!!  
Love Ya Dear,  
Brandy

Question: Why is it that there are so many fifth year seniors on campus, and most of them were POPS? Come on man...FUNK THAT!!! WAS is past tense!

Thanks Group 5 for making my senior year as a POP so memorable. You guys are the best.  
Love,  
Tanya

Trexler...You need a single next year. Not because we don't get along, but you need to know the feeling of getting away from all of the stupid people!

Quote of the year: "I don't flirt."  
--Beth Rago

Melissa--I miss you!  
--Tanya

If you could only see the way I loved you maybe you'd understand...

Thanks to the Lion Dips who repainted the paw prints on 13th street.

And even more thanks to the lady who drove over the can of paint and proceeded to drag white lines down 13th street.

And finally, thanks to the Lion Dips who then had to perform the embarrassing task of painting the street black.

Attention Albright,  
The Goose House is still open on Tuesday nights in case you forgot.  
Love,  
two disgruntled fifth year seniors

Dear Darren,  
You were right, the Redskins are better than the Steelers. Pittsburgh stinks.  
Love--Alyssa Cozzillio

I miss Lapper already.

Chad--"Peanut Head"  
Get up and Get Out!  
I love you "KID"

Hope--Only 28 more days!

Robin--Only 29. :)

I miss Sue Williams, too.

Albright wants to thank Elizabeth Lee, Vinita Sharma, Jill Auer, Rhonda Seaman, Becky Shugar, Des McGrath and Karen Hyde for painting the fire hydrants.

How dare people spread rumors that Troy and Darren are sluts. They're just very friendly people.  
Love, Walton Hall

Brad,  
New Jersey snow men do not have three arms...just three eyes.

REAR! Ragu, Abharoni, Blais,  
Is it May yet? Do we really want it to be May?

D, B & M,  
Ready for more dessert?  
--T

I think Trina is really hot.

Paulie,  
You're right. You are the coolest freshman.

K--If I have to be here until 4 am I sure am glad I'm with you. --D

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# Sports

## Depth contributes to Lady Lion's victory in Albright Invitational

by Matt Reimert

Saturday afternoon, in their first home meet, the women's cross country team was once again successful, beating their nearest competitor by a total of 30 points, which is considered a romp in the cross country world. It was the ladies' second win in a row, improving their record to 3-1, their only "loss" coming in the Lebanon Valley Invitational Sept. 13, where they placed sixth out of 24 schools.

In Saturday's win, the Lions ran without three of their top runners due to illness and injury. It is interesting to note that the NCAA has labeled cross country as the collegiate sport that encounters the most injuries. This is a testament to how hard these runners work to complete the 1500 meter (3.1 mile) competition each week, not to mention the hours of practice that they put in each week to prepare for these competitions. Coach Watterson sited the depth of the team as a big factor in the win and commented on how well the women's team performs as a unit, pushing each other to succeed.

When asked about his goals for the remainder of the season, the first thing that came to Coach Watterson's mind was the message he gave his team at the beginning of the season. He said that he wants to "put the roar back in Lions' Cross Country." So far he has succeeded.

Last year's team, which was Watterson's first season as coach, went 6-3. He said he was "absolutely pleased" with their performance. He said the women's mental toughness was unprecedented and their winning record was achieved because they wanted it so badly. That team consisted of nine women,

five of whom did not return.

This year's team boasts the same winning attitude of fight to the finish competition but consists of 14 women, eight of whom are newcomers. Along with the new found depth, Watterson says that his current team is more talented than his first-year group. He has brought in a group of six freshmen that include Colleen Barhight, Laura Byroade, Jennifer Hawriluk, Carrie Jones, Leslie Rayser and Kate Sheeran. Coach Watterson believes that, as a group, they may be "the best freshman class that has come to Albright women's cross country."

In addition to the six freshmen, sophomore Rachel Connolly, "one of the best overall athletes on the team," and junior Amy Larsen have joined the squad as upperclassman newcomers. To anchor the young core of the team, the Lions return five letter-winners: Sharon Abbott, Michelle Hanrahan, Lauren Summa, Maggie Ward and Alyson Simpson. Ward is the team's top performer, completing the 1500 meter race in under 19 minutes twice this season. Watterson also points to Alyson Simpson as a source of leadership and a big reason for team success.

For the remainder of the cross country season, Coach Watterson expects the team to continue its winning ways through the hard work and intensity they have displayed thus far. In the future, the team is gunning for the top five in the MAC. If the team continues performing the way it has been, that goal may not be far away.

Next Saturday, Oct. 4, the women run at Drew, and on homecoming there will be a meet on campus, which will be the final chance for the Albright community to see the team perform this season.

## Newcomers add talent to women's soccer team

by Dana Peterson

This season marks a monumental year in the history of Albright's women's soccer program. The women are MAC contenders for the first time. Although their record is currently 2-7 overall and 0-2 in the league, the women hope to make a name for themselves before their season comes to a close.

"We are a united team this year with a lot of spirit," said senior co-captain Ali Carrigan. "We just need to work on our communication on the field."

After losing 1-2 to Cabrini in their home opener, the Lady Lions came back to defeat Alvernia 6-0 on Sept. 9. The shutout belonged to sophomore goalkeeper Kelli Bracken. The women registered their second win on Sept. 17, beating

Allentown 3-1.

This year's team has suffered from the loss of 12 letterwinners. Due to an injury sustained to her knee during the Wesley College Tournament, sophomore Katrina Sawicki has been red-shirted for the year.

However, the six newcomers have proven that they are ready to step up and fill the position which need to be filled. One such newcomer is Marisa Yoda, who leads the team in scoring with four goals. Her teammates Rowbee Landis and Emily Wagner, both first-year students, have contributed two goals and an assist and one goal, respectively.

With nine teams left to face this season, the women have ample time to boost their record. Their next game will be played at Delaware Valley on Oct. 2



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Senior co-captain Jarra Rusnock strokes a backhand winner during her match in Albright's 6-3 victory over Cedar Crest on Parent's Weekend

## Women's tennis sends parents home happy

### Lions register 6-3 win before Parent's Weekend crowd

by Gina Roselli

Albright's 6-3 win over Cedar Crest on Sept. 27 marked the halfway point of their season. Now the women are evaluating what they have accomplished and what they need to accomplish in the second half. At 3-4, it is a time to build on the team's strengths and work to improve its weaknesses.

This year's team is coached by Shari Bucklin. The captains for the 1997 women's tennis team are senior Jarra Rusnock and sophomore Kirsty Antosy. Returning starters include Rusnock in the number one singles position, sophomore Andrea Dennis in the number two position, junior Bethany Bajiger, and sophomore Jennifer Andia. Other returning players include juniors Brooke Blair, Emily Losben, and Heather Kelsch, and sophomore Marisa Fielder.

The team has also added four new members to replace the four members lost from last season's team. Among those lost were starters Crystal Turton and Sherri Wakeling, as well as Laura Jones and Amy Larsen. New members of this year's team are junior Amy Steffanauer, sophomores Antosy and Jill Jones, and freshman Lauren Nemeth. The women's team is halfway through their

season and have a respectable 3-4 record. Unfortunately, they are 0-2 in MAC Commonwealth League play. After losing their first two games and having a scheduled match against Moravian postponed, the Lions trounced Allentown 9-0. The women then lost a close match to MAC opponent Susquehanna. They avenged that loss with a win over Wilkes on Sept. 23. Two days later, though, they were outplayed by Division II Kutztown, losing 9-0. During Parents' Weekend, the women solidly defeated Cedar Crest by the score of 6-3.

One woman who is playing phenomenal tennis is sophomore Andrea Dennis. She is playing no. 2 singles this season and no. 2 doubles as well. She is off to a great start with an incredible 6-1 individual record this season and boosting her career mark to 21-1. Captain Jarra Rusnock is also off to a hot start with a strong 5-2 individual record.

The aura surrounding the team this year is one of camaraderie and support. "I feel really included on the team. The girls are really supportive. If it's a 4-4 tie and the game is on your shoulders, they are supportive of you regardless if you win or lose. It's a fun environment," said Nemeth.

Looking ahead, Albright travels to FDU-Madison on Oct. 4 before returning home for a match against MAC opponent Elizabethtown on Oct. 8. Also approaching rapidly are the MAC team championships, which are scheduled to be played on Oct. 19 and 21.

## Men's soccer goals are clearly defined

by Emily Wagner

The Albright men's soccer team's thrilling overtime victory against Swarthmore was more than just the team's first victory of the year. In retrospect, it may have been the spark that really got the ball rolling.

The men are trying to improve their record over last year with a new coach and veteran talent to lead the way. With a clear set of goals in mind, the team is setting the pace with a 3-3-1 start.

"Our goals are to be competitive in the MAC and to win 14 games this season," said senior co-captain Dyke Sassaman. "If we don't win 14, we'd like to beat the school record of nine wins."

So far, the team has already shown great improvement over last year, and they won't settle for anything less.

This team goal is attainable considering the amount of talent the team possesses. Head coach Dale Witmer commented on some of the key players on the this year's team.

"Jim Sweeney currently holds the school record for career saves. Andrew Shueman has incredible speed and ball control, and Dyke Sassaman has great field vision and leadership skills," said Witmer.

Senior co-captain Sweeney, went on to talk about another outstanding player on the team.

"Tony Omedes has been a key player so far this year," said Sweeney. "When he scores goals, the team wins. It's that simple."

The talent of these key players along with the teamwork of the rest of the players led to a crucial win against Swarthmore.

The game was tied 1-1 after regulation time. The teams went into an intense and dramatic overtime period, and the Lions pulled through with their first victory of the season. Freshman Ben Madigson said that the Swarthmore game was when the team "finally came together."

Now the team must stick together for the rest of the season so they can reach their goal of 14 victories. According to Coach Witmer, no opponent can be taken lightly.

"We have five conference games remaining. Being the underdog in all of the games, I would say that they are all our rivals," Witmer said.

One game at a time, the men's soccer team will combine leadership, talent and determination in the hopes that they will place their names in the Albright record book.

### Upcoming Home Dates:

**Men's Soccer**  
Mon Oct 6 vs York  
Wed Oct 8 vs Lebanon Valley  
Sat Oct 11 vs King's

**Women's Soccer**  
Tue Oct 14 vs Moravian  
**Field Hockey**  
Wed Oct 8 vs Elizabethtown

**Women's Volleyball**  
Sat Oct 4 vs Delaware Valley  
Wed Oct 8 vs Widener  
**Women's Tennis**  
Wed Oct 8 vs Elizabethtown  
Tues Oct 14 vs King's



## Sportschat

### MLB

Sorry Griffey, Gwynn, and McGwire ... this year's MVP is Larry Walker.

The Pirates didn't make the playoffs, but they are still a great team in my book.

### NFL

It was refreshing to see an Eagle OTHER than Rickey Watters fumble away a game.

Tampa Bay is 4-0... wasn't that one of the signs of the end of the world?

Thanks to the Steelers, Alyssa Cozzillio has to clean my room... go JAX!!!

### WNBA

It was nice to see someone besides Dennis Rodman prove that just because a person wears a dress, it does not mean that they can't play basketball.

### NBA

You heard it hear first. Bulls vs. Spurs in the Finals.

### NHL

Terry Murray gets fired and Eric Lindros gets a fat, new contract... now there's justice.

### NASCAR

Sorry folks, still not a sport.

When in doubt, turn left.

### WCW/WWF

Dean Malenko will be the 4<sup>th</sup> Horseman.

Austin 3:16... the bottom line.

### Sports Misc.

When I feel athletic, I go to a sports bar.

If you can't be an athlete, be an athletic supporter.

\* If you have any comments for sportschat, drop them in the Albrightian office or box 781 any time.

# Nationally ranked Lions roll toward playoffs and a national title shot

by Matt Becker

By the time the Albright Lions took the field for their first-snap of the 1997 football season they were already being considered one of the frontrunners in the race for the Division III national championship and an almost certain lock to defend last year's MAC Commonwealth Championship.

The Lions, who were ranked in the top 20 in almost every national poll (no. 2 by Sports Illustrated), almost seemed destined to believe all the hype and slip a little here and there. However, despite all the expectations and possible pitfalls, the team has gone on to simply outclass its first three opponents.

The offense is looking more and more like a well-oiled machine and the defense has arguably become the nation's best. Add to the fact that both Dennis Unger and Jeff Perry return to lead the kicking game and one would be hard-pressed to find a weakness in the unit. The team has depth, leadership, and most importantly, they now have national

experience. After making the national playoffs and advancing to the quarter-finals last year, the Lions are poised and ready to take it a step further and play for the national championship.

On offense the lions return All-American candidate Bryan Snyder at quarterback and thus far he has lived up to the billing. Through three games he has completed an astonishing 70 percent of his passes for 910 yards and 10 touchdowns. His main receiver is junior Eric Nemec who also has put up some amazing numbers of his own, tallying 31 catches for 404 yards and 6 touchdowns. Nemec is complemented by four-year starter Ben Reph and freshman Bill Fulforth. Not to be outdone, sophomore running back Matt Santoro has started the season with 414 yards and 4 touchdowns while averaging an unheard of 9.5 yards/carry in just two games. Much of the credit must be given to the offensive line which has been protecting Snyder while opening up huge holes for Santoro and fellow running back Chad Eisenhower (107

yards, 2 TDs).

The defense has begun to grab its share of the spotlight by manhandling opposing offenses. They have allowed just 24 points in three games, and an average of only 18 yards/game on the ground. The defense is lead by senior linebackers Jason Eberts and Jason Howe, who once again pace the team in tackles. Jim Kernan leads a dominating defensive line with 5 sacks, and All-American Bob Maro once again leads the team with 2 interceptions.

Through three games the Lions have outscored their opponents 116-24 and the starters haven't played a down thus far in the fourth quarter.

The team's next game is on Saturday Oct. 11 at King's College, before the team hosts Widener the following week in a battle of what should be two undefeated teams. The Widener game falls on Homecoming weekend and will be a major factor in determining the Lions' chances for another championship. The game starts at 1:30 and Homecoming festivities will be held on the field during halftime of the game.

## Football Standings

### 1997 Division I-A Poll (USA Today)

Through games of Sept. 27

Rank	Team	Record	Pts	Last
1.	Florida (45)	4-0	1,519	1
2.	Penn State (13)	3-0	1,471	2
3.	Nebraska (3)	3-0	1,410	3
4.	Florida State	3-0	1,365	4
5.	North Carolina (1)	4-0	1,262	5
6.	Michigan	3-0	1,194	6
7.	Ohio State	4-0	1,189	7
8.	Iowa	4-0	1,048	8
9.	Auburn	4-0	1,028	9
10.	Tennessee	2-1	965	10
11.	Washington	2-1	918	11
12.	Virginia Tech	4-0	877	12
13.	Michigan State	3-0	822	13
14.	LSU	3-1	709	14
15.	Washington State	4-0	707	15
16.	Kansas State	3-0	543	16
17.	Texas A&M	3-0	489	17
18.	Colorado	2-1	469	18
19.	Georgia	3-0	416	20
20.	Alabama	3-1	411	19
21.	Stanford	3-1	278	22
22.	Arizona State	3-1	200	23
23.	Air Force	5-0	190	24
24.	Brigham Young	2-1	187	24
25.	UCLA	2-2	177	NR

### Others receiving votes

West Virginia 6<sup>th</sup>, Texas 46<sup>th</sup>, Oklahoma State 44<sup>th</sup>, Pittsburgh 27<sup>th</sup>, Georgia Tech 26<sup>th</sup>, Clemson 20<sup>th</sup>, Wisconsin 19<sup>th</sup>, Mississippi State 17<sup>th</sup>, Wyoming 16<sup>th</sup>, Purdue 15<sup>th</sup>, North Carolina State 13<sup>th</sup>, Marshall 12<sup>th</sup>, New Mexico 12<sup>th</sup>, Arkansas 10<sup>th</sup>, Toledo 8<sup>th</sup>, Southern California 6<sup>th</sup>, Utah 5<sup>th</sup>, Cincinnati 2<sup>nd</sup>, Mississippi 2<sup>nd</sup>, Miami 1<sup>st</sup>, Wake Forest 1<sup>st</sup>.

Dropped out: No. 21 Clemson (2-2)

### 1997 Division III Poll

September 20, 1997

Rank	Team	Record	Pts	Last
1.	Mount Union (131)	2-0	3930	1
2.	Wisc.-Whitewater	2-0	3116	2
3.	Simpson (IA)	2-0	3091	3
4.	Rowan (NJ)	2-0	2889	5
5.	Wittenberg (OH)	2-0	2840	6
6.	Illinois Wesleyan	1-0	2402	7
7.	Wisc.-LaCrosse	2-0	2225	9
8.	Emory & Henry	2-0	1992	10
9.	College of NJ	2-0	1876	11
10.	Washington (MO)	3-0	1759	13
11.	Albright (PA)	2-0	1680	12
12.	John Carroll (OH)	2-0	1476	18
13.	St. Thomas	2-0	1184	19
14.	Catholic	2-0	1165	20
15.	Hardin-Simmons	2-0	1066	NR
16.	Trinity (TX)	2-0	1014	16
17.	Central	1-1	962	21
18.	Metropolitan	2-0	892	22
19.	Union	2-0	769	24
20.	Lycorning	2-0	583	25
21.	Bethel	3-0	444	27
22.	DePauw	3-0	428	29
23.	Widener	2-0	397	28
24.	Hanover	3-0	291	NR
25.	Susquehanna	3-0	278	NR
26.	Wabash	2-0	250	NR
27.	W. Maryland	3-0	246	NR
28.	Cortland State	3-0	229	NR
29.	Allegheny (PA)	1-1	144	13
30.	Capital	2-0	103	NR

### Others receiving votes:

Alma; Amherst; Adrian; Alfred; Augsburg; Augustana (IL); Baldwin-Wallace; Brockport State; Buffalo State; Carnegie Mellon; Chapman; Coe; Concordia (MN); Franklin & Marshall; Gettysburg; Hamline; Hartwick; Hobart; Howard Payne; Ithaca; Jersey City; Kalamazoo; Lakeland; Loras; Manchester; Marietta; Montclair State; Ohio Northern; Pacific Lutheran; Randolph-Macon; Ripon; Salisbury State; Salve Regina; Sewanee; St. John (MN); Thomas More; US Coast Guard Academy; US Merchant Marine Academy; Ursinus; Wartburg; Washington & Jefferson

### NFL

AFC East	W	L	T	PF	PA
NEW ENGLAND	4	0	0	130	40
NY JETS	3	2	0	141	94
BUFFALO	2	2	0	94	113
MIAMI	2	2	0	71	77
INDIANAPOLIS	0	4	0	54	115
AFC Central	W	L	T	PF	PA
JACKSONVILLE	3	1	0	110	85
BALTIMORE	3	2	0	127	92
PITTSBURGH	2	2	0	79	104
CINCINNATI	1	3	0	68	113
TENNESSEE	1	3	0	71	110
AFC West	W	L	T	PF	PA
DENVER	5	0	0	156	72
KANSAS CITY	4	1	0	108	93
OAKLAND	2	3	0	141	123
SAN DIEGO	2	3	0	77	116
SEATTLE	2	3	0	91	121

NFC East	W	L	T	PF	PA
DALLAS	3	1	0	107	55
WASHINGTON	3	1	0	80	49
NY GIANTS	2	3	0	84	103
ARIZONA	1	3	0	77	84
PHILADELPHIA	W	L	T	PF	PA
TAMPA BAY	5	0	0	115	76
DETROIT	3	2	0	120	98
GREEN BAY	3	2	0	123	110
MINNESOTA	3	2	0	135	122
CHICAGO	0	5	0	61	155
NFC West	W	L	T	PF	PA
SAN FRANCISCO	3	1	0	88	39
CAROLINA	2	2	0	59	72
ST LOUIS	2	3	0	94	112
NEW ORLEANS	1	4	0	81	122
ATLANTA	0	5	0	82	136

### SUNDAY, OCTOBER 5TH SCHEDULE

TIME
PITTSBURGH AT BALTIMORE 1:00P
DETROIT AT BUFFALO 1:00P
TAMPA BAY AT GREEN BAY 1:00P
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### MONDAY, OCTOBER 6TH SCHEDULE

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## Field hockey wins opener in stunning fashion

by Kurt Krebs

The Albright women's field hockey team had an eventful opening week of the season. When the team arrived at camp, they found that they only had eight players on the squad. Practice began under a cloud of uncertainty as to whether or not there would even be an Albright field hockey team for this season. The recruitment process began immediately, and within a week, Albright went from not having enough players to field a team, to having the only co-ed team in the MAC.

Three men, Troy Stricker, Darren Was and Mal Maher joined the team so that there would be enough players to compete this season, even if the NCAA requires teams with men on the roster to forfeit the games. The MAC, however, has a rule banning men from even playing field hockey. So, the brief careers of these three players ended before opening day.

As a result of all the attention, the team was able to draw six more girls to the team. Albright was going have a team ready to compete on opening day. The prospects looked dim, however, as the team had several factors going against them. The team does not have a single senior on the roster, and only three juniors. It was a young team that had only been together for less than a week which took the field against Neumann for the home opener.

Albright made up for their lack of experience and depth with all out hustle, dominating Neumann from the opening whistle. Freshman sensation Jenn Parrish scored two

goals, while Rhiannon Maniscalco, Andie Vitale, and Sam Zeiser added a goal a piece. Maniscalco and Vitale each added an assist, and Kristen Tracy dished out a pair of assists. Anchoring a stellar defensive effort, freshman Lindsay Vitale recorded a shutout in her first collegiate game, stopping all 10 shots that she faced.

Since the opening day victory, sheer numbers have begun to take their toll on the Lions. Lindsay Vitale's streak of 72 consecutive shutout minutes was ended by a leg injury which has left her status in doubt. Albright, now often reduced to only eleven players for some games, has had difficulty keeping up with teams who have a full second, and even third team to run at the Lions. Head coach Deborah Wilkens has tried to combat the manpower shortage through extensive conditioning, and by rotating players on the field in an effort to keep legs fresh.

While the number of women who came out for the team may have been a disappointment to the second year coach, the ones who did come out certainly have not been.

"They are a great group of girls," she says. "They worked hard just to get a team together for this year because they want to play, and they play as hard as they can each time they go out there. It's a young team. With more experience and some more depth they will get better. The talent is already there. We just need to put it together."

Albright travels to Widener and Susquehanna before returning home to face MAC rival Elizabethtown on Oct. 8. Come out to Kelchner field for the 4 pm drop time and cheer on the Lions.

