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Has Dr. Zimon just dodged another bullet?



# Terrorism shocks the nation into action

**Fiona Henderson and Kathleen Purvis**  
*Lion Reporters*

"Two hijacked planes have crashed into the World Trade Center." They were ten words that hit

Albright College, and the rest of the country, with all the gentleness of a freight train. On Tuesday, September 11th, 2001, the world as we knew it came to an abrupt and horrifying halt. Network programming was

suspended. By noon, every television on campus was being watched as shock set in. As more and more details of the hijackings were released, shock gave way to horror and anger.

As usual in the times of crisis, we gravitated towards each other. Students, faculty, and campus staff alike flocked to the Campus Center to watch and wait, leaving only reluctantly to attend class, most of which were suspended.

How could this happen to the United States? Why did it happen in this way? Are the attacks over? How do we go on from here? What can I do? As we continue to grapple with these questions and more, we take comfort in the support of others, friends and strangers alike. Professors took the time during class to help

us and themselves find an appropriate voice for our feelings. The Resident Advisors and Peer Educators of our dorm

Tuesday night after the National Address given by President Bush.

One of our students, Brenna Pellograni, has an aunt who works in the Pentagon, the other target of the terrorist attacks. Ironically, the division in which she works is a part called the Terrorist Task Force.

"Her office was being renovated when the plane hit, so thankfully, she's okay," Brenna remarked when asked to

World Trade Center was hit and had already begun to evacuate."

Other students, though not touched personally by the terrorist attacks, were still greatly moved. Christina McGrath says, "To go to New York City and not see the Twin Towers is weird. It's changed America and affected the world more than anyone could have imagined." Jennifer Isbert, a Junior, had been in New York City over Labor Day weekend. She says that she has pictures of the Twin Towers taken less than a month ago.

Most students we spoke to have commended the college's handling of the crisis. Cindy Carruthers said, "It made sense that the school didn't cancel classes. It kept the students together and gave people in need someone to talk to." In addition, we cannot forget the sympathy and compassion

of our international students, who did their respective countries proud with their sensitivity to our situation.

Heartfelt thanks are extended to them and to our Albright College officials, who lent us their ears and hearts, a shoulder to cry on, and open arms to embrace.

In a week that will never be forgotten, neither will your compassion.



Tuesday's terrorist events have shocked the entire country along with the Albright Community.

buildings, though hardly trained for this level of trauma counseling, soon

proved themselves worthy of the task. College President Henry Zimon took time from his busy schedule to address the student body on



Scenes from the horrific episode that happened Tuesday morning in New York City.

comment on her personal stake in this national tragedy. "At the time, my aunt was working seven floors under the building. They received notice when the

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# Albright Community welcomes new housing staff

**Shiela Berninger**  
*Lion Reporter*

Many new faces can be seen around Albright's campus this semester. Some include the class of 2005 and transfers and others are staff members. Among the Albright newcomers are the most recent additions to the Department of Student Housing: Tim Narrow, Edward Carta and Dr. Stephen George.

For nearly two months now, Tim Narrow has been one of Albright's Area Coordinators and also the Assistant Basketball Coach. Tim earned his Masters in Business Administration at West Virginia Wesleyan College where he was also the Graduate Assistant for men's basketball. Before coming to Albright, Tim was the Resident Director and Assistant Basketball Coach at Juniata College in Huntingdon, PA. As Area Coordinator here, Tim's responsibilities include specifically overseeing Mohn and Smith Halls and handling tasks such as matching roommates and

making room changes for the entire campus. When asked how he plans to keep student residents contented at Albright, Tim replied, "I want to give students an environment that is conducive to them."

Edward Carta, another new addition to the Housing Staff, acts as the Area Coordinator for the Woods and Walton Hall. He also assists Joseph Rosenberg in organizing student activities such as the pool tournament at Jake's and the performance by the Winefield Band in the main lounge of the Campus Center. Besides that, Edward also acts as the technology facilitator. His technological background allows him to fulfill this position. At the Pennsylvania College of Technology in Williamsport, PA, Edward earned an Associate Degree of Applied Science in Graphic Communications and worked as the Student-Faculty Assistant on campus. He received a B.A. in Communications Studies with a Photography Minor at Bloomsburg University and earned a

Masters of Science in Counseling Education for Higher Ed at Westchester University. Presently, Edward is considering an interesting project for the Housing Department. He plans to make a digital video which would allow prospective students to experience student life in each building at Albright without actually being here. Edward commented, "I want to establish positive relationships with every building in the Woods. I want to be accessible for the students."

As a native of Berks County and an Albright Alumnae, Dr. Stephen George joins the Housing Staff as the new Associate Dean and Director of Housing of Students. Dr. George earned his Doctorate in Education at Temple University. He spent thirty years in the field of public education as a teacher, a counselor, and also a high school principal. The opportunity to coach softball originally brought Dr. George back to Albright but now he supervises the actions of the Area Coordinators, the Resident

Advisors and Peer Educators, and residents of student housing. Dr. George plans to handle quality of life issues for students and as an Albright Alumnae he admits, "I am ashamed of the conditions of dorms". Could this mean some new furniture and remodeling of dorm rooms in the future? Beside the issue of dorm quality, Dr. George also handles the problem with social gatherings at the Woods. "We're not trying to take fun away" he said, "But you have to know where fun ends and trouble begins." The main problem with the Woods' social gatherings is the presence of too many people. According to George, a twenty four person limit in each apartment has been set by Fire Marshals and the City of Reading Code. In the future, Dr.

George believes that larger outside gatherings may be held at the Woods, but with increased security.

Another possibility is that legally, residents of the Woods will be allowed to have a joint party between two rooms, allowing about fifty people to be inside and wandering from one room to the other.

Tim Narrow, Edward Carta and Dr. Stephen George seem very anxious to help students achieve happiness in Albright Housing. In the near future, with some cooperation on both the students' and staff's part, Albright housing can become a more pleasant environment.

*Shiela Berninger is a freshman reporter for the Albrightian*

## Accelerated Degree Completion Program a Plus

**Danny Campos**  
*Lion Reporter*

Did you know that you could complete a college degree in 18 months?

That's right, Albright College now has the Accelerated Degree Completion Program. The Accelerated Degree Completion Program, otherwise known as the DCP is designed for adult students.

Adult students must have two years of college experience and five years of work experience. The two years of college experience include 50-60 credits. The DCP offers bachelors degrees in Accounting, Business Administration, Crime and Justice, Information Systems, and Psychology. In

Albright's DCP, there is a great deal of internet use.

This program also involves group activities. The program meets for a 4 hour session, one evening per week for 5-7 weeks.

If you are an adult student interested in completing a degree, just think of all the great opportunities this program offers. The DCP is a technology-based program where the curriculum is designed for adult students.

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The best part about the program is that registration is simple. You only need to register once. All your textbooks and

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If you are attending Harrisburg Area Community College, Leigh Community College or Montgomery County Community College, all Associate Degrees are fully transferable to Albright's DCP and you will be automatically accepted to the program. If you're interested in this program

contact Professor Jerry Lee, director, Accelerated Degree Completion Program at 1-888-253-8851 or e-mail at albrightdcp@enter.net

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## To members of the Albright community

The entire Albright College community – *the trustees, President Zimon, the faculty, students, administration, and support staff* – is deeply saddened by the events of September 11, 2001.

We are one family; our hearts are heavy and our prayers constant.

Our thoughts and prayers are with all of the victims and their families during this time of sorrow, including those members of the Albright College community who have experienced this in very personal ways.

America's great strengths are the diversity of its people and the freedoms they cherish.

This is the time for all of us at Albright and across America to unite and speak strongly against terrorism.

May our love, compassion, and mercy as a community and nation sustain us and lead us.

We pray for our nation's leadership and its spirit of volunteerism and patriotism.

In this Albright community, and in these United States, this country we love, let us stand together and face the future.

Our thoughts and prayers are with you all.

Sincerely,



Salvatore M. Cutrona, Sr.  
*Chairman of the Board of Trustees*



Dr. Henry A. Zimon  
*President*



*Please accept the flag on the reverse as a symbol of your support for America.*

Albright College Gingrich Library



# Charges of dismissal dropped against Albright prof

**Jonathan Stull**  
*Lion Reporter*

Charges for dismissal against faculty member Achal Mehra were dropped by the Albright College administration and faculty members who had filed the complaints. Only two and a half hours before the scheduled hearing time was Mr. Mehra relieved of the charges that were prompted by continuous and active opposition towards misleading statements found two years ago in the school President's, Col. Henry A. Zimon, resume.

The proceedings for dismissal, which were to be heard by the school's

Faculty Executive Committee, were dropped at 12:30p.m. on Sept. 7. The hearing was scheduled for 3 PM. that day.

Mehra was being charged with 'moral turpitude' and 'professional unfitness'. According to a college representative, the charges were dropped in the best interest of the college and urge for the campus community to not pass judgment too quickly. Despite the dropping of the charges, this issue is far from being laid to rest.

"I'm not moving on until he has given an accounting," said Achal Mehra, a Communications professor, in reference to President Zimon and his

resume. Mr. Mehra has been involved with this issue since the hiring of Zimon in '99. He has used posters, articles, and other forms of communication to spread his message to the academic community. He feels that by bringing the charges against him the college was trying to bully him into silence. Mehra was prepared to take the school to court if he was dismissed and feels that also contributed to the dropping of the charges because President Zimon would have to publicly state the truth about his resume.

Contrary to Mehra's beliefs, the school has said that the charges had nothing to do with his criticism of Zimon and

that he is free to voice his ideas and opinions at the school. "Given the totality of the concerns and considerations at stake, including its educational mission, Albright College felt it was in the best interest of the College not to pursue this matter any further. We are pleased to have this issue behind us," said Dr. Thomas Brogan, Interim Vice President for Academic Affairs and Dean.

Zimon has publicly gone through his resume and answered questions before student leaders, faculty, trustees, and alumni leaders. Mehra is not letting go, however, and plans to continue his campaign and to enjoy it, "I've been raising hell at

the college and feeling proud of it." After two years of controversy there is still no resolution between these two parties, and things look to continue on in the same way for some time to come. The school has shown no proof of finding any problems worth addressing in the resume of President Zimon, but Dr. Mehra feels he is doing what is right by continuing on and does not know how he can enforce academic integrity with regards to his students when it is not enforced on the school's president.

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# Attack on America: 2001

## Albright Alumni recalls horrific events at WTC

**Adnan and Jay  
(Albright Alum)**

All my family and well-wishers :

Professionals told me that whatever that Adnan and I experienced at the WTC (World Trade Center) needs to be shared with friends and family. This is part of my healing process.

First of all I would like to thank God and each and everyone one of you who wished and prayed for us. How we survived is a mystery and miracle. This could be possible only with a grace of God.

Well, here it goes:

Adnan and I flew in from CA on Monday night and Tuesday early morning. We landed at Newark, NJ at 1:00 AM. We reached our Marriott hotel next to WTC and slept by 3:30 AM. I woke up at 7:00 AM on Tuesday morning.

Started going to work at around 8:30 AM. I hopped on the train. At my first stop a cop jumped in the subway and informed me "Either WTC tower or the building next to it was hit by a plane. It is just an accident."

I thought that if it is the building next to WTC

then I lost Adnan for good.

I jumped out the train and took the next train back. I was in shock and anxious. I got out of the subway station near WTC and called Adnan's hotel and informed him to get up and get out ASAP. I told him to meet me in the lobby.

Adnan started running out of the building and I ran towards the hotel. Near the corner of Rector and West Street I was stopped by cops and was not allowed to go any further. I started crying and shaking.

I received a call from my parents. I was crying hysterically and phone got disconnected.

Right there the second plane came in front of me and hit the second building.

Not just me but everyone around me were stunned and spell bound. At that moment one gentleman just pulled me and pushed me against the wall. I realized that a huge metal pole was flying in my direction and if that guy had not pulled me I would have been dead.

I was crying to get in touch with Adnan. I was shaking like a leaf. I saw dead

bodies, parts of peoples bodies, shoes, parts of planes fly in front of me. Smoke and debris was getting bad.

On the other side Adnan ran 23 floors down to get out of the hotel. On his way he saw the second plane crash from the hotel window. Right after that he saw people jumping out of the building to save them selves.

He was asked to evacuate the hotel from the back entrance. When I had called before the second crash I was told that they are coming out of the front entrance. I do not know how (as no cell phones or calling cards were working) Adnan and I meet each other. It was like a movie scene as Adnan made a turn on that street thinking someone else was I and he saw me in the different direction. When we hugged each other we could not speak.

Adnan suggested that we should go inside the building at the corner of the West and Rector Street to make calls to the families to let them know we were alive.

There was one out door pay phone also. I refused to stand there. So we went

inside. I had enough money to make 2 local calls. I went in one booth and Adnan in the other. Adnan made a collect call to Roopal Karia and gave our

phone numbers to India and Pakistan to inform our parents. And I made a call to Jeff Campbell (my friend and colleague). I gave him number for Binki's

work to inform her that I was alive.

As I just finished saying things to Jeff, the first building collapsed.

Lights went out in the building. Everything shook with a loud noise. Adnan and I ran and sat in the corner in almost fetal position. It was scary as hell. Smoke and debris started coming inside. Only people walked in were badly hurt. It was so bad that we hardly could see. It was very hard to breathe.

Adnan and I thought that, that was the end. We both held hands and said our last prayers. I think we were in there for about 15 minutes. Right when a cop walked in screaming that "Everyone should get out that building as there was danger."

Adnan and I could not see a foot ahead of us. We were scared. We did not know which direction we were running in. The smoke and debris was so bad that it hurt our eyes and was very hard to breathe.

We were pushed in to a bus. As soon as we sat in the bus the second building collapsed. If we were still sitting in the building (where we made calls from) we would have died of suffocation.

It got so dark that it seemed like that it was 9:00 PM.

Even the bus driver did not have a clue to where he was taking us. We saw probably millions of people running away from the building. We were scared and speechless.

We were dropped off at Water and 1st street. Adnan and I started walking and started trying to get in touch with our families. One India shop owner let

us use his phone to call Roopal.

We walked to get hotel. We bagged other Marriott to let us in. No one did!

We requested to use bathroom and no one did. Finally around 12:30 PM A KFC let us in to use their bathroom.

After that Adnan and I continued our walk. We were startled at the smallest sound. Police, Military and guards all were standing in line on the streets of NYC with an open guns. It still was quiet. People were shocked. It was very serial and ere. We had not drank or eaten anything.

I called Ilamasi from a pay phone asking her if I could come to her. Her,

Kaka, Geeta and all in their family welcomed with open arms. Adnan and I reached there at 2:45 PM. We had walked more than 9-10 miles.

We both could not talk and eat. We just sat there.

Then we contacted everyone in our families.

We stayed over there that night. Following early morning we took a train to come to NJ. Roopal picked us from the station. We went to her house and rested there till 4:00 PM.

Then we rented the car and drove to Binki. At night Adnan and I realized how tiered we were. How our bodies were hurting and how we both had



### Ask the Question Mark

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# Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

As the events of Tuesday unfolded, the Nation seemed to stop. Around the Nation schools were getting out early, classes at college campuses were cancelled, and all eyes were glued to the TV screen. But all of this didn't seem to happen here at Albright College. Life here seemed to go on like nothing had happened. Some professors took it upon themselves to cancel their classes. The college was running as normal. And while Major League Baseball cancelled games, Albright still had practices. Let me ask you a question. When are Division III practices more important than showing a little respect? While some students felt that classes should go on like nothing ever happened because it got their minds off of things, most of the student body felt that having practices and classes was just down right disrespectful. The events of Tuesday had to have been the biggest thing that has happened to this nation since World War II, and this campus took it as nothing was happening that day.

At some of the practices that were held on Tuesday, the eyes of all

those who were driving by on the road, were focused on the players. The looks that these people gave, there are just no words to describe it. Some of the people that drove by cursed at the team, "Have a little respect!" out of their windows.

The next day was even better. While many, if not all the schools around this area were closed, or had no classes to respect and mourn those lost, Albright continued as if all were normal. Classes and events were held. Everything seemed to be normal here.

I am not saying that Albright didn't do anything. They had counselors available for those who needed to talk; there were many events held at the chapel and with other people on campus. The lounge in the campus center seemed to be a place where the student body came together to watch the events unfold.

Another thing that has been brought to my attention is the artwork that is on a side of a building. The piece of art that I am talking about is the blue plane that is crashing into the side of the building. I believe along with a few others that this artwork should be covered or taken down.

I am only one student voice on campus, a

voice that wants to speak up and say how I feel. When it comes down to it, I feel that the college could have handled those events of the past week in a different, caring matter. All it comes down to is respect for our Nation and the people that have lost loved ones!

Jessica Ritter '03

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Thank you,

Staff

Dear Editor:

The collapse of the World Trade towers is fresh on the minds on many, if not all, Americans. What many Americans fail to realize is that America is a giant melting pot. There are Irish, Hispanic, African, Chinese, Indian, Palestinian, and Pakistanian Americans in this country. Not only are we diverse ethnically, but we are also religiously diverse. I spoke to Farzin Kahn, a Bangladeshi Islamic student on campus, about her feelings on the World Trade incidents.

When asked how she felt about that tragic day Kahn said, "I felt like everyone else. I was very angry and sad and worried like everyone else. I had a feeling that the public would blame Muslims first." Kahn said, "Osama Bin Ladin was America's first suspect because he's the only 'terrorist' that the American public has ever heard of." I asked Kahn if she could explain why Muslims in Palestine were celebrating over the loss of American life Kahn replied "I feel that some of the people there are brain washed and that they don't represent the

entire country. I also think that if the terrorist were Palestine based, they didn't realize that the World Trade center had Palestinians in it." I asked Kahn if she felt that this was justifiable by any Islamic standards and she replied, "No! This disaster is unjustifiable especially according to the religion of Islam. Islam is supposed to be a religion of peace. Violent interpretations of the Koran are man made but besides that fact, I think that this whole event should be viewed as a terrorist attack and not a religious attack."

I think that Kahn is right when it comes the way that we view this event. We should never blame any religion or any particular race of people. Who knows what possess people to commit an act such as the one that we have witnessed? We must remember that individual people have individual intents and those individual intents should never be assumed to represent any entire group of people. This was a senseless, heartless, cruel, and evil act devised by a few senseless, heartless, cruel, and evil people.

Hosea Baker '02

Dear Editor,

As Interim Vice President for Academic Affairs and Dean, I withdrew the complaint before the Faculty Executive Committee against Dr. Achal Mehra of the English Department on September 7<sup>th</sup>, 2001. I believed this withdrawal to be in the best interests of the College because of the totality of concerns and considerations at stake, including the educational mission of Albright College.

The campus community should not construe the withdrawal of

these charges against Dr. Mehra as vindicating his behavior or validating his claims against the College. The College does not condone abusive or harassing behavior by any individual in the college.

As the College begins a new academic year, let us pledge to each other that we will respect the rights of others to hold views different than our own.

The academy must conduct itself with the courteousness required to serve as a setting for the

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minor scratches on our bodies.

Today I have come to work. Adnan and I still are unable to eat or sleep. We still shake from what we went through.

People at my work are being very supportive and asking me to go home. I am getting help from professional counselors just to help Adnan and I relax and sleep.

We are physically safe but our minds are scared and scared for life. There were 2 Marriotts near

WTC. One of them is destroyed. We are not informed as to which Marroitt. We might have lost a lot of important things that we owned. But at this point Adnan and I do not care as we both are alive and kind of healthy.

With God's grace and everyones prayers we will hopefully get normal soon.

Thanks you all for your wishes and support.

submitted by Jay and Adnan

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# Features

## Freshman have gripes with "Gateway"

**Dan Louis**  
Lion Reporter

"Common sense," says freshman Ryan Greene when asked about what he learns in Gateway. He and many other students describe this required freshman seminar as "a joke". Gateway is a course meant to help the first year students adjust to college life yet most believe that it is counterproductive.

In Gateway the freshmen are taught elementary tasks such as how to use the computer and how to use the library. At the same time Gateway is geared toward the teaching of time management yet most believe this class is a waste of time. Faculty member Judy Geiser, also a Gateway teacher, says

that this course can be helpful for many students but it depends on how they apply the topics taught in the class. Freshman, Stephanie Bowler, also believes Gateway does serve a purpose and can improve a student in many aspects. Geiser and Bowler's statements are very true. The topics touched upon in this hour long, weekly class can make one a better

student, but the fact that it is a required class makes many students angry.

I do believe that some freshmen need to be taught time management and the fact that you are

actually allowed to read the books in the library, but these things should be taught more informally. A possibility could be a weekly optional meeting for freshmen having trouble with anything from

stead of having 20 freshmen bored out of their minds. Also think about the fact that there would only need to be a few faculty and staff members at an optional weekly meeting instead of having

many teachers teach Gateway throughout the week. An optional seminar would be much more efficient and productive for both the students and staff. The bottom line is that

the idea behind Gateway is a good one, but the way it is forced into the curriculum causes it to be nothing but another annoyance.

*If it was one weekly optional forum there would be a more attentive group of students who actually want to be there to talk instead of having 20 freshmen bored out of their minds.*

--Dan Louis

## Have you seen Albright's Angels?

**Autumn Wilson**  
Lion Reporter

Have you heard talk lately of Angels on Albright's Campus? Had you started to believe everyone around you was seeing things? Well, there really are Angels here at Albright. The Albright Angels are an all-female select a A Capella choir that performs two shows each year to showcase their many talents. Led by three returning ladies, Sarah Trate, Steph Lyons and Kelli Kaelber, the Angels write their own fun and funny scripts centering on the music they are singing. Past performances include: A Music Review of the Swing Era, The Beatles Meet Shakespeare, Saturday Night Live: Best of the '90s, and Broadway. The Angels are a talented group of scriptwriters, costume designers, choreographers, singers, music arrangers, directors, actors, dancers, set designers... the list goes on and on. The group was originally started by a set of twins who came to Albright and wanted to sing in an all-girl A Capella group. The ladies hold

mandatory weekly rehearsals, and every member works with the others as a team, and is very dedicated. The group recently held auditions for new members. Their next concert will feature a Disney music theme. It will be a free experience event on Thursday, November 29 at 8:00 in the Meridian Theatre.

Autumn Wilson is a freshman features columnist for the Albrightian.



## Restaurant Review: Fegley's

by Chris Davis

A small colonial style house, with a warm, friendly atmosphere: this is Fegley's. While it is a few miles outside of Reading, its low prices and great service easily make up for such a minor inconvenience. I walked in to Fegley's expecting a mediocre diner with mediocre food. But the moment I walked in the door, the old style surroundings with the gentle smell of home cooking wafting in destroyed my prejudices; I knew I was going to enjoy this. It was fairly packed, but the begrudgingly old hostess managed to find us a table in a matter of minutes. And, more importantly, she asked if we wanted a booth or a table. Such manners, such hospitality, I had scarcely heard of before in Reading. We took the booth.

The menu, while a bit limited, still has nearly impoverished prices. A grilled cheese sandwich for instance costs a total of a \$1.10, plus on the side there are some crisp ruffles to nip your appetite. I couldn't pass up such a marvelous deal. In addition to the sandwich, I ordered mozzarella sticks, french fries, and onion rings. Each of them costing at most two dollars. As my entrees came I could see the little bit of old style lovin' that had been sprinkled onto my food. The grilled cheese was grilled to near perfection, the bread only being slightly charred black and the cheese melted smoothly and with great consistency. The mozzarella sticks were a bit smaller than average

diner ones, but packed with such an exquisite taste I could hardly complain. And the marinara sauce must have been freshly made in the kitchen, with big red chunks of hearty tomato heated up, just willing you to dip the stick in. The french fries, were soft and chewy, yet still retained their form. They didn't just fall apart in your

I could not overlook. However, I did find it hard to overlook the size of the glasses of water. They were diminutive, and bordering on urine sample sized cups. Yet, upon further observation it seemed that this may have been done to conserve table space, a very courteous and noble act that many diners do not consider, and perhaps,

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---Chris Davis

mouth, they tasted like actual potatoes, cut up and fried. And the onion rings, need I say more? The onion innards didn't just fall out when you bit into them, no, they stayed glued to the crispy bread, allowing you to take your time with each bite, to savor it.

On the negative side the restaurant was filled with white middle-class families, which can give the place an "aire" of tucked-in polo shorts and tobacco pipes, though it still couldn't take away from the lovely demeanor. I couldn't help but give a hearty chuckle as a young boy fell off his chair and wrestled with the table legs on the ground, while his dental-flossed grandmother lightly berated him. It truly punctuated Fegley's loving, cordial, family atmosphere that is hard to find in the hard tile of your average diner. Not only was there familial ambience, but the temperature too, was just right. A cool, yet steady wave of gentle air born pleasure, it was something

that I should.

I soon finished my meal with a delectable slice of raspberry pie. It was the immaculate cherry to top a desert-like meal. I then,

regretfully had to take my leave. My slow walk out of the restaurant was one of deep sadness. I knew in my heart I may not visit it Fegley's again for some time. Yet, I was also aware that I would always remember my experience at there and the food I ate. How many eating establishments offer a genuine epiphany or enlightenment on their menu? Fegley's isn't "just good food" as they say, it's a place where you can walk in as one person, and walk out entirely different. And yes, that could be because you're full.

Chris Davis is a features columnist for the Albrightian.

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## Put your muscles where your mouth is.

Kate Ketter  
columnist

Eating one healthy meal each day is simple. Eating two nutritious meals every day is somewhat harder. And eating three or four meals every day is downright impossible, especially in the cafeteria at our college. There are, however, reasons why you should try to eat 3-6 healthy meals per day. Muscle repairs itself every day. After one workout, your body uses the next 48-72 hours building and repairing muscle cells, which is the same reason why experts advise you to wait a day in between lifting sessions.

Work out three or four times a week and your cell repair team is doing triple duty. With your body doing overtime, the least you can do is provide good materials. After all, you wouldn't put bad fuel in your car, so don't put bad food in your body. Provide your body with high-quality protein to build and repair muscle, nutrient-dense carbs to provide energy, and unsaturated fats to help you feel fuller longer.

Eat smaller meals throughout the day and you will be able to keep your body from tapping your muscle protein for energy during workouts or between meals. Try eating right for twenty four hours. You might just like the changes, and without a doubt, our muscles will love it. Some tips on the best food to fuel your body with:

**Breakfast:** Eggs and milk supply some of the highest-quality protein. Oatmeal is a slow-burning carb, providing long-lasting energy and heart-protective fiber. Berries contain some of the strongest antioxidants, helping cells to recover from damage. Or if you're eating in the cafeteria, swap these choices for a high-fiber cereal with raisins and an orange.

**Lunch:** Tuna is a terrific source of protein. Dark-green vegetables or lettuce are rich in magnesium, which is so crucial to muscle function and

(gentlemen) testosterone production. Other vegetables can provide a mix of fiber (important in appetite control) and antioxidants. Add an orange or a similar piece of fruit and you will have provided yourself with a good source of Vitamin C. You can also swap the tuna for roast beef or turkey on whole wheat bread and some fruit salad.

**Midday:** Chicken breast or turkey is an optimal choice because both provide protein. If you don't want to try deli meat, you might switch to a vegetable-based soup.

**Preworkout:** If you're looking for a good preworkout supplement, you might try whey protein, which is considered the gold-medal winner for muscle-building. It ranks high in how easily your body is able to use it. If you have yet to make a trip to GNC, try some skim milk, an apple, and either an ounce of nuts or a tablespoon of peanut butter.

**Dinner:** Baked potato, rice, salad, and fish (try to avoid anything breaded or fried) make a great supper. Why? Fish gives you two great nutrients: protein and polyunsaturated fat. The baked potato is rich in potassium, which helps your body use protein for muscle. If you're not a big fan of seafood, try any type of lean meat - steak, chicken breast, etc. And if baked or sweet potatoes bring back bad childhood memories of baby food, a banana will give you the same level of potassium.

Above all, remember to increase your intake of water. Your muscles are about 60% water and even a small level of dehydration impairs your physical performance.

Dehydration also clouds your thinking and can make you more susceptible to colds and the flu. If you don't want to drink water, you can try a sports drink or fruit juice, but remember that water, with no calories, is easiest on the waistline.



# More than just bowling at Heister's lanes

**Adrian Chesh and  
Eric Adair**  
*Lion Reporters*

For those of you that don't know, Heister's Lanes is a bowling alley, bar, and most importantly a concert venue. Although it's quite a small place to hold shows, it is the best place in Reading to see punk, hardcore, and indie rock.

The best thing about it is that it is only five blocks or so from Albright College. They have shows there every weekend, so you can expect many concert reviews in the future from this venue.

Saturday, September 15th, Wolfpac was scheduled to play Heister's along with many other hardcore acts. However, due to the terrible tragedy that occurred on Tuesday, the show was almost cancelled.

The ultimate ruling on the situation was left in the hands of the band. Instead of packing up and not playing, Wolfpac instead turned the show into a benefit concert. All the money they would have

made from the show went directly to the Red Cross. Not normally a political band, Wolfpac, like many others are helping prove the strength and resilience of America.

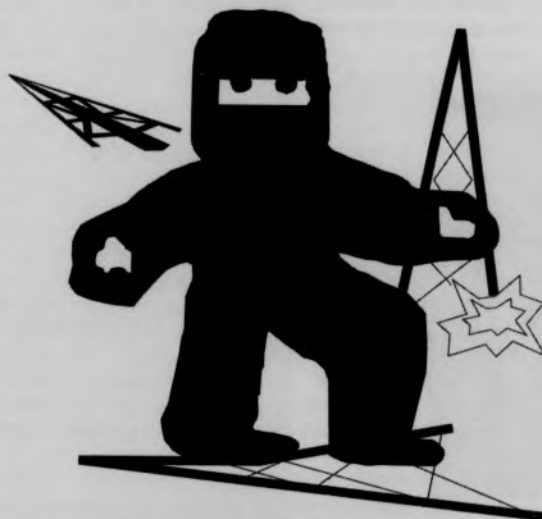
The show began with many young local bands showcasing how loud they

Suburban Hoodz, a hip-hop band from Philly, for example showcased a very original sound. Anthrophobia brought more brutal metal riffs into play, but their experience was evident as they were more technically sound than any of the

can describe the events that went on for the next hour, chaos. Their fiery mix of acid rap and hardcore combined with an insane stage show made sure everyone in attendance had a smile on his/her face. Ex-member of the Bloodhound Gang, Daddy Long Legs, stopped the show about midway through the set to thank everyone for their support and extra donations that had been made at their merchandise table. This roused a long, loud chant of "USA" from the many in attendance. They then finished their set with more moshing, crowd surfing, and stage diving madness. Just when you thought the show was over, Wolfpac came back out and played an encore during which everyone was invited up on stage with them. Overall, Wolfpac had just finished quite a task. They had led a very diverse crowd through a night of insanity for a great cause.

*Adrian Chesh and  
Eric Adair are features columnists for the  
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could scream and how fast they could beat on their instruments. Fate Ends Now, 416 South, and McRad were a few of the acts that played brutal but not very instrumentally sound hardcore. A few opening acts however stood out from this pack.

other bands before them. Right before Wolfpac took the stage, another very impressive band known as Plug Ugly showcased an amazing rap-core sound that drove the now sold out crowd into frenzy.

Finally, Wolfpac hit the stage. Only one word

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# Sigma Alpha Epsilon: Ready for another great year

Patrick Sasse

The brothers of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity, or SAE, are back again and ready to get started with another exciting year on Albright's campus. Last year SAE accomplished many goals such as a successful Adopt-a-Highway Program and finishing and repainting the playground equipment for the Child Development Center. Among other things, the brothers of SAE in cooperation with Albright hosted a province convention last February that brought about 200 SAE brothers to Albright from various locations on the East coast; SAE also captured the Intramural Football Championship and finished in second place for basketball and softball, respectively.

This year, like many other years there are a

number of SAE brothers who play dual roles on campus. To name a few, Mike DeTuro, SAE's current president is also the student manager/director of the Phone-a-Thon, responsible for Albright's Annual Giving Fund. Also, Tom Fitti, a senior history/elementary education major was named a co-captain of Albright's Football Team; Senior Matt Kemeny is the Editor-in-Chief of the Albrightian; and Senior Patrick Sasse is the current president of the Senior Class. Aside from those positions, the SAE fraternity has members involved in campus teams such as Football, Soccer, Wrestling, Swimming, Lacrosse, Baseball, and Golf; and campus organizations such as Peer Tutoring, Albright Ambassadors, Intramurals, and the Intrafraternity Council

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## The TV Zone

Matthew

By:

Jay

### SONY

Welcome Back TV lovers. This season looks to be a great one. Unfortunately, I'm unsure if any dates I had for Season premieres and Series premieres have been changed. Most of you were watching all the news coverage of "Attack on America" and there were no commercial interruptions throughout the major networks. Due to the coverage I'm not to sure if all the dates I have for premieres are still in effect, so check your local listings.

Over the summer, I interned at ABC. I got the chance to preview some of the new TV shows premiering this fall on ABC. Look for the show "Alias," an hour drama about a col-

lege Co-ed, who lives a double life. In her freshman year a secret division of the CIA called SD-6 recruited her. The college Co-ed, Sidney Bristow is played by Jennifer Garner. Victor Garber plays Sidney's father also an agent in SD-6. The premiere episode is scheduled for Sunday September 30<sup>th</sup> at 9pm and will be **uninterrupted, that's right No commercials!**

Another ABC series premier to look for on the fall schedule is called "Thieves." The premise of this show is that two cat burglars are blackmailed into working for the FBI stealing back property stolen from the government. It sounds simple, but throw some sex into the mix and you got a TV show. John Stamos plays

Johnny, smooth thief who avoids violence at all costs. And his accomplice Rita played by the sexy Melissa George, who loves to kick first then get what's she's looking for. Johnny wants to get into her pants, but she tells him never mix business with pleasure. "Thieves" will premiere on September 28<sup>th</sup> at 9pm.

The other networks have some good series premiering too. Some news on College favorites returning this season on TV; bad news for Simpson's fans "The Simpsons" premiere is not scheduled until No-

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VHS Recorder

## The Anti-Pop Newsletter

by Adrian Chesh and Eric Adair

\*\*\*\*WARNING: OPEN MINDS REQUIRED BEYOND THIS POINT\*\*\*\*

Welcome to the first edition of the Anti-Pop Newsletter, a look into the dark corners of music that is by no means "pop". Emotion and creativity seem to have been lost in the commercial aspects of making music. Many of us crave music beyond the world of radio and MTV; but where do we look? Hopefully, this column will open your eyes to bands, both local and national, signed and unsigned, that play music which just plain rocks. Although this newsletter will immediately appeal to fans of rock, punk, hardcore, and metal, our focus is not limited to these forms of music. In fact, if there is a band you would like to see covered in this column, just e-mail us and let us know! Also,

all comments and criticisms are welcome. antipopnews@hotmail.com

**In The Spotlight: Anthrophobia**

In each newsletter this section will be devoted to one band that for one reason or another you should know about. If the band sounds like something you would like, give it a listen! Since it's the first edition here, we decided that we'd start in the most obvious place to look for music, right here in Reading, Pennsylvania. The local music scene is where it all begins. If you want to be a big name band, you have to start small. Playing locally is the first tests for bands. You must be willing to play for next to nothing and most importantly believe strongly in the music that you make.

This week's band is a

true example of endurance in the local music scene.

Straight out of Reading and formed in the mid eighties, Anthrophobia has built quite an underground following over the past decade. Like so many bands, Anthrophobia began when a few high school friends decided to form a band. Since then, they've recorded countless demos and toured anywhere they were allowed to step on stage, showcasing their aggressive, emotional, and most importantly original sound. Fueled by the snarling growl of lead singer and band founder Frank Phobia, Anthrophobia garnered many local music awards and had quite extensive college radio airplay. This led to slots opening for well-known metal acts such as Savatage,

Sevendust, Incubus, and Godsmack. They even played a stint on the Vans Warped Tour.

However, instead of pursuing national exposure, Anthrophobia remained on a local Philadelphia record label. The band still plays throughout the east coast, but everything always comes back to the local scene. Frank has been instrumental in helping many bands in the Reading area succeed, recently producing fellow local band D'arcy October's latest CD. He also books many of the acts that play at different venues in Reading.

What's next for Anthrophobia? With the recent release of their latest LP, "The Zero to 3 Movement", they remain a staple of Reading's local scene, playing with the

same heart and emotion they've played with for over a decade. Come support these local rockers the next time they're back in town!

Official Anthrophobia Website: [www.anthrophobia.com](http://www.anthrophobia.com)



## Top 10 List

### By Matthew Kemeny

Top 10 things to do on campus on weekends

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Thanks security!

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### Brogan Editorial

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transmission and creation of knowledge. Without this modicum of civility, no rational debate of views can take place.

Cordially,

Thomas C. Brogan, Ph.D.  
Academic Dean

### TV Zone Continued

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ember 4<sup>th</sup>.

"Ally McBeal" and "Boston Public" are also premiering late this fall. Both will premiere on October 22<sup>nd</sup>. For those "Survivor" fans look for "Survivor: Africa" to premiere on October 11<sup>th</sup> with 16 new contestants.

See you next time. "Same bat time, same bat channel!" See you in TV land.

*Matthew Jay is a senior features columnist for the Albrightian.*

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### Sigma Alpha Epsilon Continued

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This year Sigma Alpha Epsilon hopes to continue succeeding their goals by staying involved with campus life. This fall SAE will be celebrating its 5-Year Anniversary on Albright's Campus. Also, SAE will be hosting their 3rd Annual Alumni Brunch and the Annual Homecoming/Family Day celebration. President Mike DeTuro comments, "We are really excited to keep our chapter moving in a positive direction. We have a lot of great guys who can make good things happen."

Currently, SAE is directing its RUSH period. Keep your eyes open for signs around campus for more information about RUSH, or come visit the brothers at Apartment 'D' in Albright Woods or Column 'D' in North Hall.

## Michael Rothenberg to visit Albright

Amanda Scheffler

Michael Rothenberg, an accomplished poet and novelist will be holding a poetry reading September 27, at 7 PM in the Campus Center South Lounge. Michael is wonderfully refreshing with his ability to reflect on his art with a sense of humor. Although we mostly hear about the starving artist, Michael jokes that he is motivated to write by the possibilities of fame and fortune.

"I write poems so I can get rich and famous. I hope eventually to find my picture on the cover of Rolling Stone." For now however, he is going to have to be satisfied with appearing in the Albrightian. This isn't a problem for Michael though; he's an in-the-moment kind of guy. In fact, poetry allows him to "have a short attention span." He loves the free-

dom that comes with poetry. "Poetry allows me to show off and be silly, which I couldn't do if I were writing technical manuals. If I were writing an ad copy, I would only have one point and that would be to sell a product. But with poetry there doesn't even have to be a point."

In addition to being a writer, Michael has also established his own online magazines. When asked about his web creations, he simply replied, "I created it because I don't want to get any more rejection slips." Even the most accomplished writ-

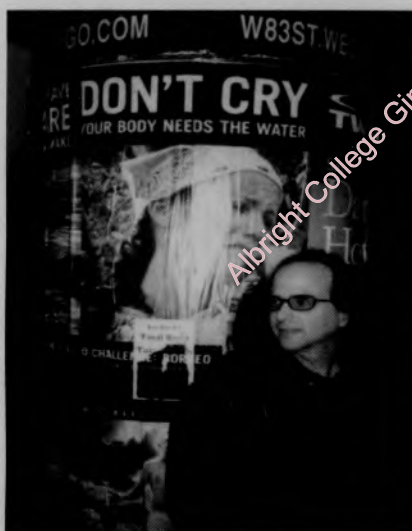
ers are faced with rejection daily. So if you are a poet, don't get discouraged. Instead, submit 3 to 5 poems to one of Michael's online publica-

editor of both. And what's a better way to get your foot in the door than to see Michael live Thursday night to watch him weave his love of language with

creative wit. In addition, Michael will be holding a poetry workshop (experience credit given) September 29 from 2:00 to 4:30 in South Lounge. This workshop will offer practical techniques for journal writing as meditation. Participants should bring a journal, writing materials, a backpack and water bottle, as well as a blanket and appropriate

clothing for sitting on the ground. Register in advance at 610-921-7716, leave name and phone number.

Additional upcoming events featuring



tions. They can be found at [www.bigbridge.org](http://www.bigbridge.org) or [www.jackmagazine.com](http://www.jackmagazine.com). If you want a chance to be published or a rejection slip to add to your scrapbook, Michael is the

Michael Rothenberg are: "ON-LINE PUBLISHING AND THE ARTS"

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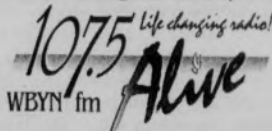
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## Student Response to Attack:



"I think that this event has been a much needed eye opener for a nation that is so caught up with materialistic things and doesn't think about what's really important in life." - Teresa Ligardi, 2003



"Everytime I saw footage of the planes flying into the towers it felt like I was watching a movie. It's unrealistic to think that all of these people were going about their daily routines and then, all of a sudden, lost their lives." - Amanda Crouse, 2005



"I can't believe it happened. It just seems so unrealistic." - Renee Hargrove, 2003



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<b>23</b>	<b>24 20c WINGS</b>	<b>25 Sun * Private Party (DJ ADAM)</b>	<b>26 20c WINGS</b>	<b>27 10PM TO 12AM</b>	<b>28 KARAOKE</b>	<b>29 POWER HOUR</b>
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# Sports

## Lions dominate home opener, ground eagles 38-6

**Jim DeLuccia**  
Lion Reporter

The Albright football team is off to a 2-0 start for the first time since 1997 with a 38-6 blowout victory at home over Juniata on Saturday afternoon. Defense and big plays were the keys to the Lion's second straight blowout victory of the season. The team has won its first two games of the season by a combined score of 72-12.

"We came out and played hard," said head coach E.J. Sandusky. "I'm pretty pleased."

The Lions defense forced five turnovers and held Juniata to a staggering three yards rushing on 28 attempts. Juniata, similar to Delaware Valley in Albright's first win, was held scoreless through three quarters before finally allowing a touchdown in the fourth. Freshman Juniata quarterback Greg Troutman was intercepted three times by the Lions, one of which was returned 32 yards for a touchdown by senior defensive back Mike Beckley.

Leading the charge on the defensive front for the Lions was senior linebacker Dave Barr who recorded seven tackles and two sacks. Junior linebacker Mike Gancarz, senior linebacker Dan Milewski, and sophomore cornerback Jack Byers had an interception a piece for the Lions.

"Our defense had a good game plan," said Sandusky. "The coaching staff did an excellent job preparing for a no-huddle team like Juniata."

Albright who ran only three more total of-

fensive plays than Juniata, marked up 449 yards of total offense. Sophomore wide receiver Jesse Dorais caught touchdown passes of 80 and 35 yards from senior quarterback Mike Strack. Dorais caught three balls on the day for 121 yards. Strack's pass-

ing a Juniata punt, Strack found Dorais, who beat his man down the sideline for an 80-yard score.

"I just saw an opening," Dorais said. "Their corners weren't that fast."

With less than a minute to play in the sec-

ond quarter, Strack found Dorais, who beat his man down the sideline for an 80-yard score. Freshman back-up quarterback John Port threw a five-yard touchdown pass to freshman wide receiver Nick Cushman

Sandusky said.

The players, though excited about the victory, sensed a lack of respect around the league and the media before the season and even as recent as last week. Apparently the Reading Eagle/Times had printed a typo claiming the Lions were 0-1 and had lost the season opener. It was a mistake that did not bode well with the players.

"We want respect," said Beckley. "We feel like no one is better than us right now. We can play with anyone."

It is important that Albright jumps out to a fast start as MAC powers Susquehanna and Lycoming loom in the near future.

"It's real important to keep momentum going,"

Dorais said. "We have to keep the fans coming."

*Jim DeLuccia is a junior sports columnist for the Albrightian.*



Sophomore Jesse Dorais (center) celebrates with teammates after scoring one of his two touchdowns

ing was sharp as he finished 18-for-31 for 267 yards and two touchdown passes.

"We have the deep threat this year," said Sandusky. "If we give our quarterback time, guys can make plays."

The Lions rushing attack enjoyed similar success as seniors Keith Johnson and Buck Scarduzio, along with freshman Adam Hubley, combined for 169 yards. Johnson carried the ball 19 times for 97 yards and one touchdown.

The Lions came out of the first quarter with a 6-0 lead as senior place kicker George Merrill kicked field goals of 41 and 28 yards, respectively. The latter of the two, came after a Juniata fumble recovered by Albright freshman defensive back Mikki Sprenkle.

Midway through the second quarter, on the first play from scrimmage fol-

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Early on the third quarter, Albright struck again as Strack, who narrowly avoided a sack, threw a perfect pass to Dorais in the corner of the end zone for his second touchdown of the game.

Albright would go up 32-0 in the third quarter after Johnson capped a seven-play 45-yard drive by running into the end zone from six yards out.

After Juniata's back-up quarterback threw a 35-yard touchdown pass, Albright finished the scor-

The resounding victory and the 2-0 start has the team in an upbeat mood. However, Sandusky realizes that the season is still young and there is much work ahead. "We are on the right track, but there is still room for improvement,"





# Sports Talk: Year 2, Vol. 1:

**Dan Penucci**

*Senior Sports Writer*

Sports and September, two things that go hand in hand. The long awaited start of football by baseball fans who have been lulled to sleep by the dog days of summer.

The beginning of another long hockey season, which is always a good thing, and the appeal of college football games between Southern Mississippi and Jacksonville St. becomes thrilling this month. But these events are taking place with an ominous cloud over the head of the country.

The once joyous atmosphere that spread itself rampant across the United States every Sunday was not present, as it gave way to somberness, reflection, and a bitter taste leaving this country thirsting for retribution this past weekend. The attacks on the World Trade Centers in New York and the Pentagon this Tuesday last were a symbol that this country has become complacent in dealing with terrorism.

Red tape exists that prevents intelligence agencies from intercepting information that could be useful in helping prevent atrocities such as this. It would be a breach of civil rights some say, well what is that in comparison to the horror that has befallen our country? Sports were cancelled for the week, taking away what could have been a temporary distraction to help us remember how life was before 8:45 AM on September 11<sup>th</sup>. For very necessary reasons. Though it would indeed have been a distraction, could we possibly find ourselves comfortable sitting in a crowded stadium, or expect our favorite athletes to board a plane to travel to an away game?

Our lives were put on hold for a week as we were to reexamine our place in this world and what we can do as a nation

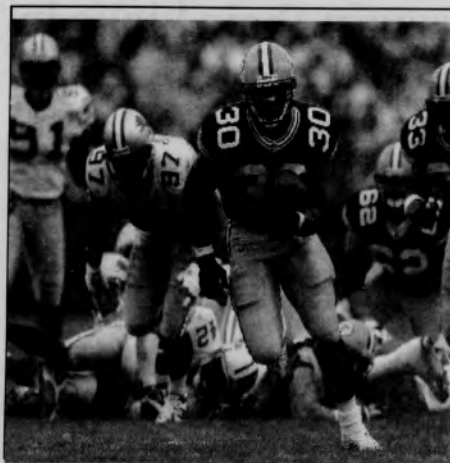
to bind ourselves back together. Sports will afford us the aforementioned temporary distraction and the metaphoric adhesive for the next several months.

Two days before the attack marked the opening weekend of the NFL. You could hear Eagles' fans swear as their team fumbled the first snap of their first possession of the season. You could also hear a pin drop in the Metrodome in Minneapolis, as Heisman Trophy winner Chris Weinke, and the Carolina Panthers shut down the high octane Vikings offense, holding Randy Moss to only one catch, much to the chagrin of his fantasy owners. The sound coming out of Green Bay was the stampede of running back Ahman Green and his 157 rushing yards, including a 81 yard touchdown scamper. Green has been a revelation for the Packers after Dorsey Levens fell to injury again last year. Green led the team in receiving with 73 catches, which is unheard of for a running back from Nebraska, and is making a loud statement that his 1,600+ total yard campaign last season was no fluke. Tennessee, who has only lost once at Adelphia Coliseum, fell to the stingy Miami Dolphins defense and QB Jay Fiedler. Yes I said Jay Fiedler for those of you who didn't read it correctly, or were just taken aback. The rag-armed dart-thrower of last year looked like the second coming of Marino as he hooked up with Oronde Gadsen and other members of Miami's talented receiving corps. However, the real noise was made Monday night when much questioned Brian Griese gave Bronco's fans hope not seen since Elway. The Michigan grad lit up the vaunted Giants defense for 335 yards and 3 TD passes; he didn't throw any picks either. However in the victory, Denver lost its #1 possession receiver

in Easy Ed McCaffrey for the season with a broken leg. Will this affect Griese's production? "Doubtful," says Sports Talk. Griese still has a big play threat in Rod Smith, a strong tight end in Desmond Clark, an unmatched running game, and a second year receiver in Eddie Kennison, who has been know to show flashes of Rod Smith. Look for Denver and Oakland to fight it out for the NFC West.

Baseball is winding down, and to the disappointment of most fans, only one playoff race exists, the NL Wildcard. Chicago, San Francisco, LA, and St. Louis are separated by no more than two games going into Monday. But will Barry Bonds get the record?? WHO CARES? When has the guy got a clutch hit? Certainly not in the playoffs as he went 1-19 against the Mets last year. And shouldn't a guy with 63

homeruns have more than 121 RBI?? That is not even 2 RBI for every homerun. I'd take a hitter like Kent, Sosa, or Todd Helton any day of the week and twice on Sunday before taking Barry Bonds, a known clubhouse cancer who isolates himself from his teammates. Enough about Bonds, how much longer till the Yankees win the World Series again? They can't do it I know, they'll fall apart. Just like last year when they entered the playoffs 2-17 in their last 19 games. There is just no way that Seattle can



Packers RB Ahman Green leaves the Detroit Lions in the dust as he runs for an 81 yard score.

compete with their pitching. Sele and Garcia are not Clemens and Mussina. The team for the Yanks to worry about is the Oakland A's. They have three amazing young guns in Mulder, Zito, and Hudson. Not to mention AL MVP Jason Giambi

and Jermaine Dye, who has homered in more games for the A's since his trade than he has not. 2<sup>nd</sup> year infielders Eric Chavez and Miguel Tejada are always potent threats at the plate, and they have the best leadoff hitter in the

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# Sports editorial: Soccer tries to regain their kicks in 2001 year after early victory

## Field hockey struggles after early victory

**Jess Triboletti**  
Lion Reporter

Imagine yourself putting all your effort and time into something that turned out to be a nightmare. This is what happened to a number of girls who played soccer last season. The coaches who were married to each other had no idea of how to coach or even the basics of soccer. These coaches brought their marital problems onto the field, which affected the players tremendously. After the season was over with a record of three wins and eleven losses, the coaches decided to take it upon themselves to write each player a letter. What was enclosed in the letter was dependant on whether or not that particular player was liked by the coaches. Some letters were respectable and told the player what a good job she had done. But the letters to some of the players were not as dignified. It was said in some of the letters that

certain girls should not play soccer anymore because they are so horrible at it or that they are lazy, basically anything the coaches could say about the player to make them upset



and even cry.

When something unexpected happens no one really knows what to do. But no matter what, that feeling will stay with them for a lifetime. These girls who loved the game of soccer have now lost all the heart for the game because of what these two coaches did. As a result of this ridicule act, a team almost did not exist this season. Many girls who played last year did not return this year because of what happened. They

were emotionally drained by these letters and refused to ever play (soccer) again. This season the soccer program now has three well-respected coaches taken in control of the women's team. They are: Coach Shawn Ferris, Coach Mike Flowers, and Coach Meighan Rourke. They are the best things that ever happened to Albright's women soccer.

Since the team is young, with the majority of the players being freshmen, it is going to take

time and dedication to overcome last year's losses. The returning players are Nicole Roantree (senior), Janeen Hughes (sophomore), and Marisa Sebesta (sophomore). These players are key assets to the team.

With the team's record already being 0-2, they are hopeful that the extra hard work will pay off. It will be a struggle for the team this year but the years to come look very momentous.

*Jessica Triboletti is a sophomore sports writer for the Albrightian.*

**Lauren High**  
Sports Editor

This season, the Albright College field hockey team has a 1-4 record. After opening the season with a 9-0 shoutout of Immaculata, the Lady

chances.

In the second half, Albright continued to play consistent, solid hockey. Despite the relentless offensive pressure of the Lady Lions, Elizabethtown was able to take advantage of a lucky



Lions have lost four extremely close games, including a 2-1 loss to Alvernia in overtime.

On Saturday, September 15, Albright took on Elizabethtown. After a solid first-half effort from both teams, Elizabethtown nevertheless held a 2-0 lead. The score, however, belies how consistently Albright played. Albright's defenders played very strong defense, limiting Elizabethtown's offensive threats, and senior goalkeeper Allison Anders made many excellent saves. The offense, too, penetrated Elizabethtown's defense on numerous occasions, but failed to take advantage of some scoring

shot that somehow found its way across the goaline and into the net. Down 3-0, Albright refused to quit. The team continued to hustle to the ball and work it around the field. With about 12 minutes remaining in the game, the offense exploded with a goal by sophomore Jamie Zimmerman. With less than a minute remaining, a shot by freshman Katie Meeks hit the back of the net. However, this last-second burst of offensive output was just not enough, with Albright falling to Elizabethtown 3-2.

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game, (when hot), in Johnny Damon. Will the A's beat the Yanks, who knows, but it will be fun to watch. Oh, no one in the NL can compete with them either. Randy Johnson is still reeling from his last playoff start, when Edgardo Alfonzo hit a first pitch fastball that is still traveling. Look for Houston to come out of the NL. College Football is alive and well. Who is the hottest team in the country right now? Why none other than Fresno State. Yup, the Bulldogs have scored wins over Colorado, national contender Oregon, and Big 10 power Wisconsin. But their schedule is rather Virginia Tech like the rest

of the season and one must wonder how this will effect the BCS standings, which are tallied every week by MIT students. Miami is making a clear statement as the team to beat with their thrashing of Penn State. Retire JoPa, get the record and just hang em up, you've accomplished enough, don't be like Dick Vermeil. Keep an eye on those no name games on ESPN at 12 noon on Saturdays; they are usually rather exciting. Keep tabs on the rest of the baseball season, and stop kicking yourself for drafting Jamal Lewis in your Fantasy Football League. Till next time, take care.

*Dan Penucci is a senior sports columnist for the Albrightian.*



Rachel Perkins, (15) battles for the ball in Saturday's loss to Elizabethtown College. Sarah Kadis (right) and Christie Patton look on.



# XC gets off to a running start

**Kimberly Hassle**  
*Lion Reporter*

The men's and women's cross country teams have competed in two meets so far this season. The men are under the direction of Head Coach Don Gotshall and Assistant Coach Dan Scott. The women are led by Phil Lechner. Junior Steve Stover is the captain of the men's team while Angela D'Amato and Kim Hassel are co-captains for the women.

The first meet of the season, the Lebanon Valley Invitational, was held at Fort Indiantown Gap on Saturday, September 8<sup>th</sup>. The boys ran 5 miles through the Fort Indiantown park, and the girls' course was just over 3 miles. Freshmen Joe Sarno (32:27) and Dan Ruedy (32:34), along with

sophomore Matt Pavlick (35:30) represented the men's team. The girls' team was

unable to field an entire team due to various injuries and illnesses. Kim Hassel represented the women, finishing in 21:58.

The next meet that the teams participated in was this past Saturday (September 15<sup>th</sup>) at York College. Both the men and the women were able to field full teams (five runners score) this week. The teams competed against York College and

Gallaudet. Steve Stover led the Albright men this

lost to Gallaudet by 3 points (Gallaudet 26, Albright 29) and to York by 17 points (York 21, Albright 38).

The women made a strong showing by beating Gallaudet (Albright 15, Gallaudet 50). They did, however, lose to York (York 24, Albright 33). Kim Hassel won the race in 20:53. Tonya Harman

(6<sup>th</sup>, 22:13), Carey Mayo (8<sup>th</sup>, 22:34), and Joan Grady (11<sup>th</sup>, 22:55) had extremely strong showings. Also representing Albright was Lynne Baran.

In the next week or two, the girls hope to have almost all of their runners healthy and running again,

at which time they will make an even stronger showing. Seniors Angela D'Amato and Jen Busillo, along with freshman Chrissy Matticola, should rejoin the team within the next week or two after recovering from their injuries. Senior Bridget Walsh is unable to run due to a stress fracture, but she continues to do water and bike training, along with Angela, Jen, and Chrissy, with the goal of running by the end of the season.

Both teams demonstrate a lot of potential. Future meets include the Belmont Classic in Philadelphia, a meet against Stevens Tech, and the De Sales meet. Another highlight of the season will be the Albright/Alvernia Invitational held during Homecoming weekend at Albright.

*Kim Hassel is a junior sport writer for the Albrightian.*

Recently, the Albright Women's Cross Country Team raised \$120.00 and donated it to the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation. Great Job Lady Lions! Run on!!!

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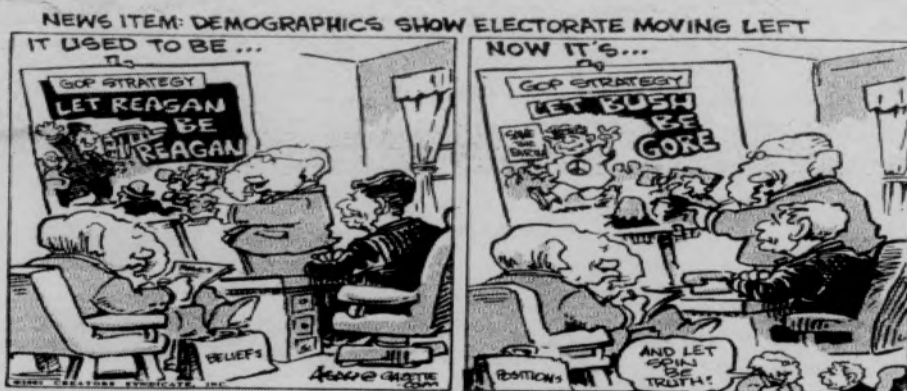
"Hey, look what Roland's doing!"

## Sluggo Freelance



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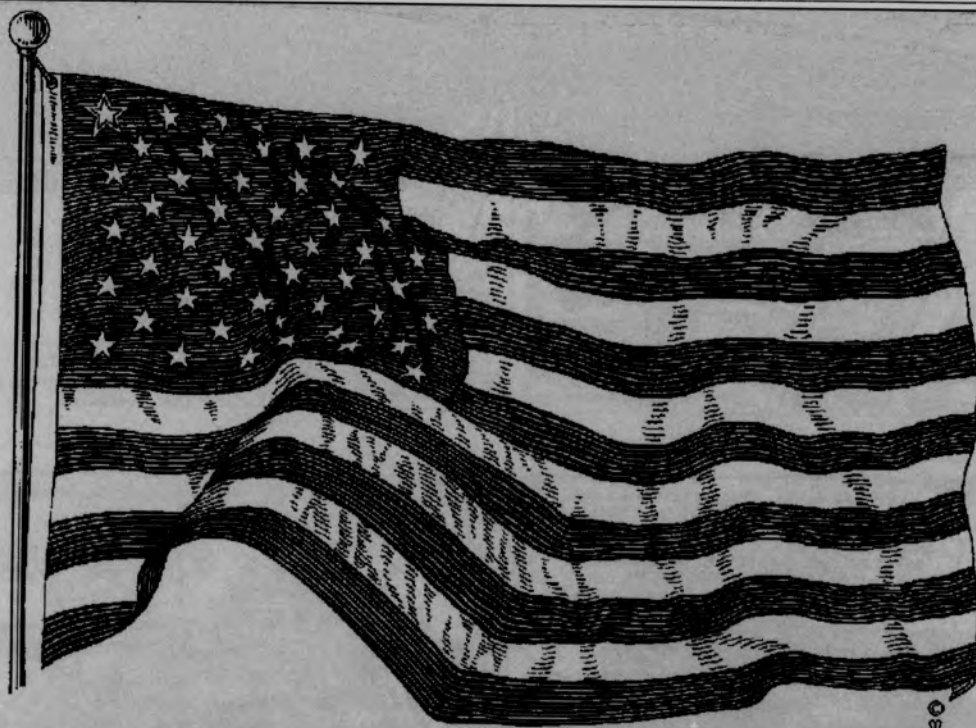




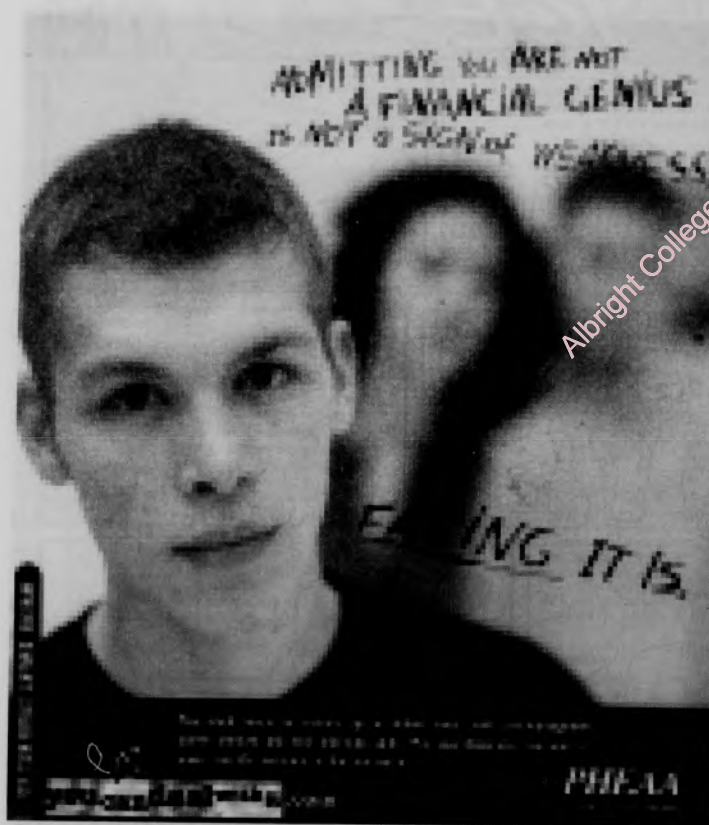
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# Commentary

## What will benefit America? by Andrew Harris

War, war and more war, these words are being spoken from the Capitol to Rush Limbaugh, from President Bush to my peers. Many are saying that the "Attack on America" was an act of war. Meanwhile what do we know? We have our suspicions but how many facts are known? My concern is that we are being hasty in our words and letting our anger and outrage get the best of us.

We need to look at the situation rationally and make accurate assessments. Here are my thoughts and to some extent the libertarian position.

The terrorists need to be brought to justice. There is no question that terrorism is wrong. As a Libertarian I find it appalling whenever anyone uses force to impose their will on others. To take so many innocent lives is an utter outrage against humanity. We need to learn as much

as possible about how this happened and who is responsible. Once we know who is responsible they must be brought to justice. However, we must not be vengeful. Unless a country sponsored the acts of terrorism we should not go to war. Would we be any better than the terrorists to kill innocent civilians and soldiers when they were not responsible for the "Attack on America"? What if some of the terrorists are Americans? Should we attack any US states that harbored them? Unless a country is directly responsible we should avoid war. To go to war against a country that is not directly responsible will not be justice but vengeance.

There is a call for more security and the possibility of losing civil liberties. We need to be careful. People should be allowed to voluntarily heighten security. Airlines

would be stupid not to. Yet, we should not let the government take more civil liberties in the name of safety. Have gun laws stopped gun violence? Have violations of the fourth, fifth, sixth and tenth amendments stopped drug use? At the point in which you take away so many rights that terrorism is impossible you've created a worse disaster. While no one wants this to ever happen again, we can't frantically sacrifice our freedom. Otherwise the terrorist attack truly was an attack on Freedom and the terrorists would have won.

How can anyone be so angry at the United States as to do this? There is no reason that can possibly justify these attacks. Still what could lead to this attack? Without knowing who is responsible it's hard to say. There are many out there who hate the United States. They

believe that the United States' actions are oppressive and unjust. When we helped Saudi Arabia, Osama bin Laden saw it as an invasion. When we helped the Kosovars, the Serbs saw us aiding terrorists. Palestine sees us favoring Israel. Iraqis see us starving their children. There are countless fanatics in the United States who believe the government is evil. While bin Laden may be the main suspect, our foreign policy is hurting many. Make no mistake, no matter what grievances the terrorists may have their actions are not justified. Yet, we should take a hard look at our foreign policy and our true reasons for being involved in places throughout the world. It's time also to see whether our military is defending the United States or business interests around the world?

Many are calling for the end of immigration without even knowing for sure that foreigners com-

mitted these heinous acts. I plead that we not be hasty. Terrorists will not care about immigration laws or be limited to traditional means of travel. We must not shut out those who truly want a better life. These attacks cannot justify limiting immigrants. We cannot let our prejudices get the best of us.

What should we do? Wait, wait, and learn. We need to make calm and calculated decisions. We need to pursue justice with all resources possible. Still, we must not be reactionary.

Judgments should only be made after all possible information is assessed. If we give up civil liberties, go rashly off to war, or stop immigration, then September 11, 2001 will have been the day the terrorists won.

Andrew Harris is a sophomore columnist for the *Albrightian*.

## "Peeling off Henry Zimon's mask" by Achal Menra

In a speech peppered with occasional apologies for not coming forward earlier and for any "misunderstandings," Col Henry Zimon gave the first public accounting of his controversial resume almost two years after the allegations about his academic and professional credentials first surfaced.

"You have my sincerest apologies for anything I did or did not do," Zimon said to a community wide assembly at Albright College on Friday, Aug 24.

The carefully staged and orchestrated event was designed by Zimon to stem the mounting pressure over the allegations of his academic dishonesty, which have been widely reported in the media. Zimon took a few questions after his presentation,

but forbade any recording of his comments or duplication of documents and also ruled out any further responses after individuals had an opportunity to examine his new claims and documents that he flashed on the screen at his presentation.

The documentation released by Zimon confirmed what has been long suspected, that his resume entry regarding a forthcoming book from Praeger was inaccurate and misleading. In fact, Zimon never had even an executed contract from Praeger and a draft contract that he produced showed that the deadline for the completed manuscript had lapsed almost nine years earlier on Oct 1, 1992. Zimon conceded he had never worked on

the book since and had not even been in touch with its co-author Chuck Gagnon for at least two years before listing the book as forthcoming in his resume in 1998.

Zimon also did not list the book's co-author on his resume. His explanation was that he had not secured Gagnon's permission to do so and had not been able to get in touch with him the two years prior to his listing the book on his resume. By so doing Zimon claimed sole credit for the unpublished, and seemingly unpublshable, manuscript.

Zimon's presentation also made clear that the second book entry on his resume *CFE: The Making of the Treaty and its Implications for the Future*,

which he also listed as forthcoming/in progress, 1998-99, was equally bogus. Indeed, his alleged co-author on the book, former CIA Director R James Woolsey, told the *Chronicle* when it first contacted him, "I don't know anything about the book."

Zimon did not explain in his speech why he thought it was acceptable to include Woolsey's name as co editor of his book without his authorization, while being diffident about so listing Gagnon, who had already assisted him on his manuscript, as a co-author. Indeed, there is no question that Gagnon is co-author of the first unpublished manuscript. It is far less clear that Woolsey had ever agreed to be co-editor of the sec-

ond book, which is totally fictitious and on which no work had ever been done.

The presentation also confirmed that his resume entry on teaching seminars at Harvard University was widely misleading as was his claim of serving on the board of MIT's Center for International Studies. The board simply does not exist.

Zimon stated that when he had earlier told the faculty that he had signed checks in the millions of dollars, he was doing so "only as a figure of speech." In fact, he had told the faculty, in response to questions about his resume entry: "Strategic and financial management over-

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sight of very large organizations most recently at the \$60 billion per annum level" that he had "sole signature authority" on army checks. He had added at the time (in February 1999) that only the previous day he had signed a check in the hundreds of millions of dollars and that "it's a scary feeling putting so many zeroes on a check." Zimon conceded he had never signed government checks. Zimon's claims that he had sole signature authority on army checks is nothing short of a bold faced lie.

Zimon also produced no evidence to support his resume entries relating to the authorship of various treaties he had listed under publications. He did offer various testimonials about his involvement in some of the treaty work, including

what he claimed was a gold embossed copy of one document, given only to insiders.

Woolsey has stated that Zimon was one of hundreds of people who worked on the Treaty on Conventional Armed Forces in Europe and it is truly a stretch to list it as a professional publication. By such token, we are all co-authors of the college's strategic plan and the college catalog, because at least one of our courses is listed therein. Zimon produced two Ohio State University transcripts emblazoned with the stamp "Distinguished Graduate" to confirm his resume entry on having distinctions on his masters and doctoral degrees. I have a written statement from the office of the registrar at Ohio State that "No honors or distinctions are on the record" of Zimon. After Zimon's

presentation, I contacted the registrar's office again and was advised that there is no such honor or distinction system at the university and that they have never heard of such a stamp on a transcript. They asked that I fax them a copy of the transcript to verify its authenticity. The very serious implication here is that either the OSU registrar's office is mistaken, that there is some misunderstanding, or ... I am baffled. Zimon did not permit any of the documents to be copied and so I requested Zimon to provide me a copy of the transcript, which I would send on to OSU for authentication and clarification. He failed to respond to my request. I have since requested Trustee Chairman Salvatore Cutrona to investigate this claim.

Zimon's claim of having tenure at West Point stands refuted. On Monday, I was advised in writing by Dr. Bruce Keith, Associate Dean for Academic Affairs at the United States Military Academy at West Point: "We do not have a tenure system in place at West Point.

Instead, faculty are awarded multi-year appointments based on academic rank. All new faculty begin with a three-year appointment, the first year of which is strictly probationary. Appointments are renewed by rank, with assistant professors given a three-year appointment, associate professors given a six-year appointment, and full professors awarded a 10-year appointment." Perhaps Zimon can explain how he had tenure at an institution that does not offer tenure, according to its Associate Academic Af-

fairs Dean. Once again I requested a response from Zimon, but he refused comment.

There are also new questions in the hitherto unexamined areas of Zimon's resume, such as his claims of being an elected member to various boards of trustees or governors, such as the West Point Society, the U.S. Military Academy, and the West Point Society of Washington, D.C. Part of the problem stems from the fact that he has not indicated the years of his service on these boards.

Zimon's public statements on Friday and the documents he released confirm numerous inaccuracies in his resume, most notably the misleading representations regarding the books and his teaching responsibilities at Harvard. Indeed, every one of the allegations in the Chronicle article was confirmed from the record Zimon produced. In addition, his claims about his financial responsibilities in the army stand totally discredited, as do his authorship claims of various treaties.

Unfortunately, the staged and tightly scripted performance, much like U.S. Representative Gary Condit's efforts at refurbishing his image, only added to the nagging problems that continue to dog the college two years into Zimon's presidency. I am delighted that my two-year campaign finally forced Zimon's hand and compelled him to make a public accounting of his mendacity and lies. Regrettably, he continues to play with smoke and mirrors and has shielded himself from any deeper examination of the facts by declining to take any

follow-up questions stemming from his acknowledgments.

There is however now enough information on the public record to confirm all the allegations reported by the *Chronicle* about misleading statements made by Zimon in his resume.

The resulting controversy has sapped the college spirit and it seems that most faculty members are simply numbed into submission. Nearly a half dozen faculty members have quit the college in disgust as it flounders from one crisis to the next. Student attrition rates are up markedly. The freshmen attrition rate (the number of freshmen who did not return in their sophomore year) is up to 21 percent.

Graduation rates have declined precipitously. Six-year graduation rates at Albright have declined to 63%, compared to 78% at Ursinus and 77% at Muhlenberg. And the number of alumni gifting to the college declined nearly 15% in the first year of Zimon's presidency compared to the year immediately preceding it. Now that many of the facts are finally public, people can make up their own mind on the magnitude and severity of Zimon's misconduct. In my personal opinion, the only honorable thing left for Zimon to do is to resign and save the college from the shame and embarrassment he has heaped upon himself and the college.

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### From the editor's desk...

E.J. Sandusky, head football coach at Albright College, is an intimidating figure at 6'5" and over 300 lbs.

But right now he is acting like a 2 year-old.

One of the joys of entering college is the opportunity to open yourself up to many different activities and organizations on campus. Here at Albright College though, playing football prevents you from this chance.

Sandusky, in a rash and inconsiderate decision, has newly formed a "team rule," that no freshman football player may pledge a fraternity in his freshman year. Not only is this a stipulation that does not have the approval of the college, it also is very immature on the part of the Albright football coaches. Sandusky has as much power to say that football players can't pledge fraternity, as I do to say that Albrightian reporters can't play football. The simple fact is, as the leader of an organization, I do not have the right to say what my reporters can and cannot do. I don't see Sandusky preventing his

players from participating in other sports, such as track, or baseball.

At an academic institution such as Albright, that strives to build the well-rounded student, it is a surprise to me that this rule is being allowed by the athletic department. Does Sandusky have free reign to do whatever he wants? Can he tell his football players where to eat lunch, not to go to class, or to run out in the middle of route 422 in their underwear?

However, what is not surprising to me, is that this ridiculous rule follows the general trend of the college. Since we do not bother to check up on what rituals the head football coach is performing, why would we check to see if our President's resume is even valid? Along with the censorship of the Albrightian in the past year, Albright is digging itself deeper and deeper into a hole, that one day, will be hard to get out.

I truly hope that Sandusky understands that your freshman year in college should be a time for experimentation. Not every player on the football team will stay in uniform for four years,

and very few, if any, will play football for their entire life. Some will venture off into other areas of interest and be quite successful in their respective endeavors. I can understand that Sandusky wants his players to be focused on football, but I also want my reporters to be focused on the

Albrightian. Yet I'm not going out and telling them that they can't join the Domino Players or run for class office.

Albright College is a liberal arts academic institution that should allow its students to develop as well rounded men and women. Preventing students from

participating in extra-curricular activities can and will hamper their ability to grow as people. Albright College gives Sandusky the power to run events on the football field, not his player's lives.

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