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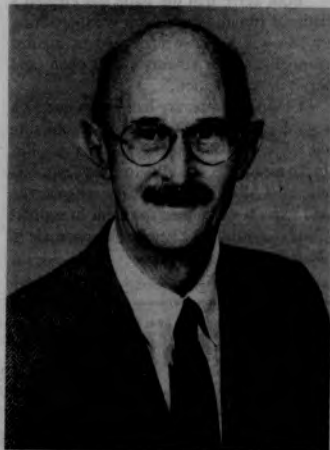
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## Alumni To Honor Nine At Dinner



Harrie G. Burdan,  
Director of Community Relations



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Professor Emerita of French

Nine members of the Albright community will be honored May 1st during Presidential Inauguration and Alumni Recognition Day, Alumni Director Mary Fry Good has announced. They will be introduced during the inauguration of President Ellen S. Hurwitz that afternoon and then feted at the Alumni Association Recognition Banquet that night when the newly inaugurated Albright president

is to present their awards.

Michael E. Greenberg, Esq. '79 will receive the first Jacob Albright Award. Established at the level of the former Distinguished Alumnus Award, the new award is to be presented annually to an alumnus or alumna who has "utilized his or her liberal

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## Front Page Sports Extra

## Albright Runs In Penn Relays

by Andy Junikiewicz

The Albright Mens 4 X 100 and 4 X 400 relay teams competed at the 99th annual Penn Relays at Franklin Field in Philadelphia on April 23rd. These relays are among the oldest and largest relay races in the USA.

Over one hundred colleges competed in the various relay races held at this prestigious event, with the likes of the NCAA national track champions Arkansas, Universities of Miami, Texas, Tennessee, LSU, Florida, Villanova, and a host of others. Running in relay events were Robert Smith, running back for the Ohio State Buckeyes and now Minnesota Vikings; James Jett, wide-receiver for the West Virginia Mountaineers and gold medalist for the USA Olympic Track team; and Erick Walder, the NCAA long and triple jump champion from the University of Arkansas.

The 4 X 100 relay consisted of lead-off Chas Moore, Pat "Primetime" Lazaro, Tracey Johnson, and anchor Ben Orlovski. In an early morning driving rain, this team ran competitively against Division I, II, and III schools. These Lions legitimately beat Ohio State U., Boston U., Air Force, Wagner, and New York State U.-Buffalo. But, the Lions fell to Maryland U. by four tenths of a second. The 4 X 400 relay team consisted of leadoff

Derek Zbyszinski, Tracey Johnson, Greg "Furball" Ferris, and Chas Moore. This team competed in the MAC Pop Haddleton race. This race is for all colleges in the MAC conference. This Lion team placed sixth out of thirteen schools in this race. They were less than two seconds off the school record and ran their best time of the year. This team defeated, based on time performance, Temple, Widener, North Carolina U.-Wilmington, Bloomsburg, and Franklin and Marshall.

Sprinter's coach Jim Sutton called this race, "A solid performance that should improve at the MAC's and that this team should have a very good shot at the school record if the weather cooperates." Also at the Penn Relays, Coach Jim Sutton competed in the 4 X 400 Master's 50 plus relay. Running for the Philadelphia Masters Club, coach Jim "The World Champ" Sutton led off with a solid performance in the first 400 leg.

As the Albright Men's Track team finish with a 5-3-1 record, this young team looks to be competing at the renowned Penn Relays for many years in the future. Part of building a quality track program requires exposing your athletes to excellent competition and this team finally has the athletes to do this. Good Luck to all the Track Athletes at the MAC's.

## Pitts Appointed Vice-President



James P. Pitts, Vice-President for  
Academic Affairs and Academic Dean

James P. Pitts, a nationally prominent sociologist and college administrator who is now Vice President for Academic Affairs at Manchester College in Indiana, has been appointed Vice President for Academic Affairs and Academic Dean at Albright College.

Pitts earned the baccalaureate in political science and master's and doctoral degrees in sociology at Northwestern University in Evanston, Illinois, where he was a member of

the faculty from 1972 through 1986, serving as well as Associate Dean of Arts and Sciences from 1983 through 1986. He spent the following year as an American Council on Education fellow-in-residence at Vanderbilt University. Then he was appointed Dean of Academic Affairs at Ohio Wesleyan University. He assumed his current position in 1990.

A member of the board of directors of the American Conference of Academic Deans, Pitts served as president in 1991-92. He was a delegate to the joint Soviet-American "Emerging Leaders Summit" in Philadelphia in 1988 and what was then Leningrad in 1990, chairing the summit's Education Policy Commission in 1990. Pitts has written extensively on contemporary social and educational issues, especially with respect to race relations on American campuses. Recent articles include "Campus Climate", which was included in *Minorities on Campus: Handbook for Enhancing Diversity*, published by the American Council of Education in 1988, and "Racial Minorities and Big-Time U.S. Sports" published last fall in the journal *Qualitative Sociology*.

Ronald G. Green, a professor of psychology and alumnus of Albright who chaired the search committee, said that Pitts was chosen unanimously by the committee of faculty, students, administrators and trustees from among 270 candidates it evaluated. "We

were impressed by his top-rate scholarship, his judicious responses to difficult questions and his ability to make administrative decisions in an intellectual framework," Green said.

Albright President Ellen S. Hurwitz praised the committee's choice. "I am just delighted," Hurwitz said. "I have known and admired Jim Pitts for a long time. He is a first-class dean with a deep commitment to the liberal arts. He knows how to get things done efficiently and effectively. The thought of

working with him as Albright tackles the challenges is at once exciting and reassuring."

Pitts will assume his new office July 1st. He and his wife Sharon have two sons, Hassan, 21, who will graduate from Denison University next week, and Jamil, 15. Pitts succeeds Eugene S. Lubot, who announced in December that he would step down following the current academic year after 12 years in the position.

This article was taken from a press release provided by Albright College.

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# "Voice Of Nations"

by Spencer Finch

"The Voice of Nations is coming out!"

You have probably seen several posters around campus promoting something called the "Voice of Nations." But what exactly is such a voice?

At the I.S.A. (International Students Association) election it was proposed that the organization should have an active voice on campus, a voice that gave form to the aspirations of the international community on campus. The main objective was to make comprehensible to the members of the organization and to the whole campus the experiences that shape the lives of those that come from so far away (and not so far away). Once this objective is met, the editors believe that it will be much easier to open channels of communication among all the communities that compose Albright.

The effort to create a newsletter that expressed the myriad of different views that exist on campus began last year.

In the first issue of the biweekly newsletter, you will find many features that may be of interest. For example, the cover story is about Brazilian actress Daniella Perez who, in a turn worthy of the tabloids, was murdered by the actor who used to play her boyfriend in Brazilian soaps. Other features include an article about the "perfect" trip to Mexico and complete coverage of a round-table discussion about the real meaning behind the word "nationality".

In addition, each issue of the newsletter will include a short news section to bring readers up to date on the most important world events.

Look for the first issue of the "Voice of Nations" out this week.

## Worship Service

Sunday May 2nd, 11 a.m.

Kachel Chapel of Teel Hall

The Alumni Association is sponsoring an ecumenical service due to the very special significance of the Inauguration and Alumni Weekend in the life of the College and the relationship of worship to Albright's Heritage.

Message will be given by Reverend Guy W. Camp, III '64, of Troy, PA, president of the Alumni Association. Dr. John W. Gordon, Chaplain, will preside.

Others participating will be President Ellen S. Hurwitz, Stephanie Gomer '94, Michael Reese '86, David Warden '80 and Salvatore Cutrona '73.

The Albright Student Ensemble will present the anthem.

The Lion Diplomats will assist the event.

Albright students, faculty, administration, parents, alumni and friends are invited.

### Honored Alumni continued from front page

arts education to the greatest potential, thereby making outstanding contributions to the Albright community, his or her profession, and in service to society."

Greenberg, a partner in the Philadelphia law firm of Harad and Greenberg, is an intensely loyal and active alumnus who commutes frequently from Philadelphia and his home in Yardley for meetings and events. Past president of the Alumni Association and alumni member of the Board of Trustees, he served on the Presidential Search Committee, works with the College Career Planning and Placement office and helps recruit students by representing Albright at college affairs. Despite a busy legal practice and all these efforts on behalf of his alma mater, Greenberg somehow finds the time to participate in the Judicare and Philadelphia VIP programs, offering *pro bono* legal counseling to those in need.

Six distinguished Alumni Awards (formerly Citations) will be presented this year for overall outstanding service and professional accomplishments. The recipients are:

**Dr. Harold J. Bailey '62**, professor of mathematics and computer science at Bloomsburg University and founder/director of the Master of Science Program in Instructional Technology and the Institute of Interactive Technologies there. Bailey, who received his Ph.D. in Academic Curriculum and Instruction from Penn State, has been featured in an international documentary prepared by the University of Oslo, highlighting premiere programs that focus on interactive video. The Students' Council at Bloomsburg has twice named Dr. Bailey winner of its Outstanding Teacher Award.

**Major Jane E. Fraher '76**, Nurse Manager of the surgical intensive care unit at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base and former White House nurse. Fraher will never forget the thrill of having former President Ronald Reagan pin on her oak leaves when she was promoted in 1988 as one of the four Armed Forces health-care professionals serving in the White House. As well as caring for the first family, she was responsible for the advance evaluation of hospital facilities whenever the President

was on the road. Fraher holds a master's degree in cardiovascular nursing from the University of Alabama.

**Karen Kinney Rightmire '69** and **Gary W. Rightmire '69**, a dynamic Albright duo who have been significant figures in separate philanthropic and social services programs in the Reading area for more than two decades. A 19-year career in Berks County Human Services culminated in Ms. Rightmire's appointment at United Way of Berks County in 1989. In addition to her regular duties, she represents the United Way on the Governor's Council for Children, the Berks County Education Foundation, Reading Symphony Board, and the AIDS NET—6 county regional consortium. As director of Community and Human Services for the Berks County Intermediate Unit, she has been responsible for programs serving 1,350 children and their families through Head Start, the Early Intervention Program and Community Child Care. Since graduating with an A.B. in psychology, Gary Rightmire has also served those who are socially, emotionally, and economically disenfranchised. He has been executive director of the Berks County Assistance office since 1979, directing his energy and attention to the essential needs of the poor, particularly children, single mothers and the elderly.

**Dr. Charles J. Wolfe, Jr. '60**, is a resident of Mohnton. Following his graduation from the Temple University School of Dentistry, he joined the U.S. Public Health Service in Kananak, where he provided dental care to Native Alaskans, frequently spending two to three weeks in the wilderness covering 45-50,000 square miles on his rounds. In 1983, after completing his term as president of the Berks County Dental Society, he spent a month as a volunteer dentist at the Methodist Mission Hospital in Kolar, South India. While there, he met a young Indian dentist who wanted to pursue a public health degree in the United States. Wolfe provided moral and financial support for the young man and his family throughout their U.S. sojourn. He has since raised money for the establishment of a clinic in India, where he continues to volunteer.

**Robert W. Liptak '62** is president of the national Institute of Management Accountants

# Speaking Out: Views Of Ex-Military Personnel On Ban

by Catherine Wetzell

On Wednesday, April 21, 1993, two speakers, Ray Benton and Connie Campbell, came to Albright to speak on their views and experiences as homosexuals in the military. This event turned out to be a thought provoking experience for all those who attended. Because the turnout was smaller than anticipated, the lecture was held in the Campus Center as a small, informal discussion. Many interesting topics were discussed as the event provided actual interaction with two people who had experienced military life as homosexuals.

Connie Campbell has been in the reserves for seventeen years. She came out as a homosexual eleven years ago. She says, "I have not been stationed anywhere where there were not gay people." Ray Bentman is currently a professor at Temple University. He served during World War I, at which time he was still "in the closet." He says that at the time, homosexuals didn't want to be found out because of fear of social disgrace rather than fear of being discharged.

Bentman believes that homosexuals are only discharged during times of peace, for in wartime it is obvious that heterosexuals and homosexuals can get along. He added, "In combat, you forget about everything but surviving." Furthermore, \$5 billion dollars of government money is wasted when highly

trained homosexuals are discharged from the military.

Both speakers agreed that many of the same arguments that are being posed now against allowing homosexuals in the military were also posed in 1948 under Truman's administration when whites and blacks were being integrated in the military. Bentman said that "the Army is the best functioning integrated institution in the U.S." He believes that the military is the best place to enforce integration because there, homophobia and gay-bashing can be controlled. In the military, there is a system where people can be penalized and reprimanded for hostility. There wouldn't be a cushion to protect those who act out homophobic behavior and would in turn govern the behavior of those "coming out."

Both agree that the issue has created a national forum which, even without lifting the ban, will still have made progress against homophobia, our country's "last open (and legal) discrimination."

Clinton's temporary ban on the question regarding sexual orientation upon entering the military is only in effect for six months. In the meantime, both Benton and Campbell urge us at Albright to write to our congressmen and express our desire for them to support Clinton in lifting the ban on homosexuals in the military.

# Redefining Manhood

by Holly Scheffey

The Redefinition of Manhood: what does it mean to be a man in today's world? A panel discussion was held at 7 p.m., Tuesday, April 20th in North Hall to explore this and other questions in relation to men's work.

Panel chair, Mark Kenney, and panel members Peter Bronley and Tim Carpenter shared stories of their experiences from within the field of men's work. Both Bronley and Carpenter belong to the Philadelphia Men's Institute, which is an organization that offers support to men searching for their personal definition of masculinity and those trying to discover the road to their life journeys. They also try to define positive roles for men rather than accepting the "traditional" role that sometimes carries negative connotations along with it. For instance, the "traditional" role does not allow men to show emotions and in its rigidity, men find themselves lacking the ability to be intimate.

Carpenter spoke of how often a man's worth is tied to how much money he makes. He feels that this is not a fair judgment of the male gender and that society needs to steer away from these kinds of stereotypes. He feels that there is a range of possibilities to define masculinity and that there should be no set guidelines.

Neither Bronley nor Carpenter has a strong relationship with his father. Part of their reasons in belonging to the Philadelphia Men's Institute and attending weekend retreats is to define, for themselves, what it means to be men in today's world and in what ways this issue ties in to the discovery of their life journey.

Anyone interested in exploring the realm of men's issues further should contact Mark Kenney, the men's issues program coordinator, in the Counseling Center.

and chief financial officer of Faison Associates, a diversified commercial real estate development and management company based in Charlotte, N.C. and active throughout the nation. The company has over 600 employees in offices from Texas to Florida. After earning his B.S. in economics at Albright, Liptak went to work for Price-Waterhouse in New York where he eventually obtained a masters degree in business policy from the Columbia University Graduate School of Business. A graduate of Central Catholic High, he walked to Albright from his family's home on North 13th Street. He and his wife Maryellen, also a Reading native, live in Greenville, South Carolina.

Two Alumni Association Service Awards for exemplary contributions to Albright College will be given this year. The recipients are Professor Emeritus of French, Edith B. Douds and Albright Director of Community Relations Harrie G. Burdan.

Although she retired in 1970 after teaching for more than 30 years, Douds remains a presence on campus. The John Boal and Edith Douds Humanities Common Room on the first floor of Masters Hall was named in honor of her and her late husband, who chaired the English department at Albright. Mrs. Douds, a graduate of the University of Mississippi who earned her doctorate at Cornell, was one of the fourteen Berks County residents included in the first edition of Who's Who of American Women.

For more than a quarter-century, every student, employee, and alumnus has known that if there is something happening at Albright, be it day or night, Burdan will be there. Notoriously upbeat, Harrie's familiar "How's it going?" has echoed across the campus. Throughout his career, he has chronicled Albright's ups and downs and comings and goings with a multitude of photographs, press releases and personal contracts. He is a graduate of the Hill School and Gettysburg College and worked at the Perkiomen School and Gettysburg before arriving at Albright in 1966.

The banquet is open to the public. Dinner is \$12 and reservations can be made by calling the Alumni relations office, 215-921-7510.

# Science And Math Fair Held

On April 24th, the Albright College Elementary Education Program, headed by Pimone Ruetrakul, held a Science and Math Fair for local children. Following registration in the Campus Center at 9a.m., activities were held until 11:30 when popcorn and punch were served. Then there was a "Guess the Gum-Balls Challenge" and the drawing of prizes. The children were dismissed at noon.

The Albright Elementary Education students who put on the science activities were Jessica Kemp, who held "Jessica's Flower Garden" for grades K-1, Christen Beecham, who held "Simple Addition Bean Bag Game" for grades 1-2, Anne Gareiss, who held "Capillary Action" for grades 2-3, Becky Shumaker, who held "Living Things Around Us" for grade 3, Lauren Herrold, who held "What is smog?" for grades 3-4, and Chris Caiazzo, who held "Static Electricity" for grades 4, 5, and 6.

The Albright Elementary Education students who put on the math activities were Joy Jable, who held "Magnetic Treasure Hunt" for grades K-1, Tricia Cleak, who held

"Patterning" for grades 1-2, Ann Vena, who held "Multiplication Bingo" for grades 2-3, Kirsten Phillips, who held "Geometric Shapes" for grade 3, Kim Mitchell and Rob Gourley, who held "Amazing Architects" for grades 3-4, Kim Boardman, who held "Math Jeopardy" for grades 4, 5, and 6, and Pam Tanger, who held "Ancient Peruvian Quipu", also for grades 4, 5, and 6.

The judges were Dr. Frieda Texter and Mrs. Kerry Lynn Saltysik, a fifth grade math teacher from 13th and Union Elementary School. Anne Gareiss was awarded the Best Performance For Science Award and Kim Boardman received the Best Performance for Math Award.

The Science and Math Fair was attended by 107 children from local elementary schools: 13th and Union, 13th and Green, Amanda Stoudt, Cumru, St. Mary, Cornwall Terrace, Wyomissing Hills, Whitfield, and home school children.

*This article was taken from information provided by the Elementary Education Department.*

by Rebecca Eiben

Have there been any concerns on your mind that you would like to let the administration know about? One of the best opportunities to make the administration aware of your concerns is to go to an open forum meeting held by the President and her cabinet. As you may recall, there was an open forum of this type held in the fall. And this opportunity repeated itself this spring on April 21st.

President Ellen S. Hurwitz and members of her cabinet consisting of Academic Dean, Eugene S. Lubot; Dean of Admissions and Financial Aid, William J. Stalher; Vice President-Business, Paul McGary; Dean of Student Affairs, Stayton A. Wood; and Vice President of Public Affairs, Edward Hershey; addressed students' questions and concerns with the help of Student Government Association President, Joseph Barrett.

Student concern ran the gamut from alumni involvement to library automation. The first subject explored was that of the rumors surrounding the fate of the Interim program. The survey conducted about this subject was too incomplete to be of any use in assessing the importance of the Interim semester. In the meantime, any changes concerning the January term have been put on the back burner.

One student asked why Albright Court was not opening next year. The answer boiled down to money, meaning unanticipated costs arose in the process of bringing the building up to code. Other housing matters included the pros and cons of having an all freshmen dorm, and worries that the housing questionnaire for incoming students is too vague. One student also addressed the obstacle of finding alternative housing when the campus closes down on holidays for students who have nowhere to go, such as foreign students. The administration stated that they have tried to be receptive to the needs of these students.

A contingent of swim team members

attended the meeting in order to relate their dissatisfaction regarding recruiting methods. These students showed their involvement and willingness to help by asking what they could do to resolve these recruiting problems. Some additional concerns about the swimming facility itself were raised. Plans are in the works for installing an electronic clock, opening the facility for more hours, and trying to maintain the pool's temperature at a comfortable level.

The library's quest for automation was a hot debate, with students calling for immediate action. The administration agrees that automation is an important goal, but cautions the student body to re-examine their priorities; after all, there is a budget to balance.

Morale on campus was also discussed, along with methods to reduce feelings of alienation, particularly by participation, student integration, and a helpful support system. Further interest was raised concerning the lack of involvement on the part of the alumni.

The question of how the college is doing financially was answered in a generally optimistic way. Admissions as well as acceptances are up, perhaps signaling an end to, or at least a decline of, the dramatic drop in enrollment for previous years. It was stated that Albright gave 32% of its tuition income to financial aid this year, which is quite high when compared to other institutions.

Open forums are productive ways to communicate your thoughts to the administration. Please consider attending the next meeting of this kind.

# Open Forum Held President Ellen S. Hurwitz and Cabinet Address Student Concerns

## Annual Student Art Exhibition

May 13-23, 1993  
Freedman Art Gallery

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May 6th-9th

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- \*Greek Banquet\*

## Albright Choir Presents Its

### Spring Concert

Sunday, May 2nd, 1993  
4 p.m., Memorial Chapel

# Ticket America Comes To Albright

by Spencer Finch

If you are one of the lucky few that received a green ticket (one that somewhat resembles a traffic citation) on the windshield of your car, then you already know what Ticket America is all about.

Ticket America was a campaign held nationally on April 14th and at Albright on April 22nd as part of the Earth Week celebrations. Ticket America is a nationwide organizing and educational effort to alter public perceptions and attitudes towards cars. In April, Ticket America and its local affiliates promoted the ticketing of cars that are below the national average for fuel consumption.

The cars that fall below this standard are considered gas-guzzlers because they are responsible for consuming a larger portion of the nation's fuel supply than is really necessary. If we reduce the consumption of fuel, we'll reduce the amount of greenhouse gas emissions (of which about a third are produced by vehicles), reduce our dependence on oil imports and help American corporations build smaller and more efficient cars.

So what does the green ticket have to do with all of this? Well, if you found a green ticket on your vehicle, it means you're driving a gas-guzzler. Next time you buy a car, why don't you consider buying one of the cars in the following list, all fuel economy champions in their size class: Geo Metro XFi; Chevrolet Cavalier(2L); Infiniti G20; Volvo 240; Volvo 940; Mercury Capri; Dodge Caravan; Chevy S-10 (2L); Jeep Comanche (2.5L). Being aware will help you, your country, and future generations.

## EDITORIAL

Very soon our beloved Class of 1993 will be graduating and going forward to begin their life in the "real world". This will be a historic moment for Albright in that this class has seen more changes take place than any other class in recent years. The fact that they have remained spirited and involved is a commendable accomplishment in and of itself. The changes that this class has witnessed have altered Albright's character both academically and socially. The Class of 1993 has been active and supportive while both they and the Administration have tried to adjust to these modifications.

There have been a variety of changes that have affected the Class of 1993. For one thing, during their four year term at Albright there has been little consistency in the upper levels of Administration. The Class of 1993 is on their third President, third Dean of Students, and second Dean of Academic Affairs.

The actual structure of Albright has also undergone several facelifts. Fraternity and Sorority Houses have disappeared. North Hall was built as a replacement however, it did not live up to the expectations of many who were involved with the formation of the original concept. In addition, both the Computer Center and the Center for the Arts were constructed to help the academics of our institution.

Fiscal problems have begun to creep up during this time period as well. This has resulted in various tuition hikes and increased costs to the students. These problems have also held up the implementation of various plans of both students and administrators that were meant to improve the social and overall atmosphere of the institution.

If things could get no worse, a national awareness of risk management and liability for colleges and universities came about during the last four or five years. While understandable, this awareness has changed the ways and means Albright students have gone about amusing themselves.

Most people would think that such circumstances would lead a class of students to become apathetic and discontented. The opposite has been true for the Class of 1993. As a whole, the Class of 1993 has been very active on campus in trying to both promote and improve the Albright Community. The Class of 1993 has been instrumental in making Albright an enjoyable experience for many. The student leaders of this class have been great role models and mentors. All that can be said is that the Albright Community will sorely miss the Class of 1993.

Good Luck and we wish you luck in the future!

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## Letters to the Editor

### Questions Need to be Answered

**To the Editor:**

There has been quite a lot of changes happening at Albright. Most recently, we have gotten a new President, Dr. Ellen Hurwitz, and Vice-President of Public Affairs, Ed Hershey. Additionally, the curriculum committee voted to eliminate the physical education requirement, which may mean no more gym requirements in the future. Also, Albright faculty and administrators have just hired a new Vice-President for Academic Affairs and Academic Dean, James Pitts, to replace outgoing Eugene Lubot. But what does all of this mean to us, the students.

Firstly, the hiring of a VP of Public Affairs. This decision was entirely that of the administration, which to most is a nameless body of people who keep Albright going outside of the classrooms. Mr. Hershey is making, I am speculating, \$60-70,000 per year. I would like to know why this new position was created and what his job description is. Also, there are a lot of "rumors" that Mr. Hershey is not going to be here long. I am not sure why, but in the event that this position becomes vacated, will it be filled again? I would also like to point out that the administration can create new positions, but there is still a freeze on any hiring of any faculty members. When will the freeze be lifted or is it still indefinite?

Since Mr. Hershey came to Albright the head coach of our football program, Jeff Sparagana, quit under pressure from various individuals and a new coach has been hired. But do you realize we are paying two coaches: Sparagana and the recently hired Kiesel. Coach Sparagana had one year left on his contract--can we really afford to pay two salaries? One other question regarding the public affairs

office, who is going to replace Elliot Tannenbaum when he leaves in August?

Additionally, a note was put in my box to come fill out a survey to poll student opinion about the PE requirement. This survey to my knowledge, was not filled out by a representative sample of Albright's population. The battle over whether to keep or throw away the PE requirement seems to have been based on very few opinions. Also, Coach Greenwalt, chair of the Physical Education department was not notified, nor a lot of other faculty, that this issue was being considered. A decision was about to be made regarding this requirement without even speaking with the chair or other members of the department. Was the information in the self-study seriously considered regarding getting rid of the physical education requirement?

I realize that I have had opportunities to speak to the President via her open office hours that are held and possibly could have arranged a meeting with Mr. Hershey. Instead I would like to invite the administration, especially President Hurwitz and Mr. Hershey to write back and answer some of my questions and reply to the comments; therefore, it will not be my interpretation of an interview type situation. The controversy over the PE requirement has been put on hold, but this issue as well as others like interim will be brought up again in the fall. I don't know the whole story, so I am asking The Administration to inform me and the rest of the Albright Community--many of which do not understand what is happening within the administration building and in the Rockland Building---new home to public affairs.

C. Danene Sorace  
Class of 1994

## Seniors Deserve a Break

**To the Editor:**

A very distressing item has reached my desk the past few days. It appears that many professors refuse to give a separate exam on senior exam days of May 13,14,15. These days allow for seniors to take full advantage of Senior Week. The big trip for seniors is Monday to Atlantic city and the bus leaves at 10 a.m.. Any seniors who are scheduled for finals after ten will not be able to partake in that trip. Many professors have said it is too difficult to give two separate equal exams to please those seniors in their classes; however, it is something which must be done. After four years of work seniors should be entitled to a full week of fun and frolics with their friends for one last hoorah. A full week is not too much to ask. Let's remember that other schools in our so called "comparative" group such as Bucknell and Dickinson have even

longer time periods for seniors to enjoy themselves. I hope that administration and the faculty can do something to alleviate the worries of the seniors. It is important for the administration not to alienate this year's class any further since it has already been witness to the biggest changes in student life in the last twenty-five years (fraternity houses gone, Art Center constructed, no money anywhere). Some people may not see this as a big issue; however, to many the trip to Atlantic City is an exciting adventure that all should have the option to attend. I would think this can be changed so as not to alienate any seniors who Administration will be calling upon this time next year for donations. I have contacted many members of the administration and I hope one of them can solve this problem.

Sincerely,  
Rob Hollenbach

# We Know Who, We Know Where, We Know When, But Why?

by: Michael J. Steiner

We know that approximately two weeks ago, over eighty people died WHO were members of a small religious group. A mass of charred wreckage near Waco, Texas scars the spot WHERE these persons lived. We also know that four people were shot and killed fifty-one days before the day WHEN this fire occurred. I would rather not question WHAT took place during those 51 days and the ensuing fire . . .

[Well, allow me to digress for just one question. Why would you blast the sounds of babies crying, dial tones, animal calls, and other irritating noises toward the compound through the nights of those fifty-one days? These are not the characteristics of good-faith negotiations. I hope that FBI mediation procedures do not include sleep-depriving a man who you believe is unstable, in an attempt to achieve clear-minded discussion with him during the day time. OK, there's my one strategic question]

. . . because these events are all shrouded in secrecy and half-truths. In total, nearly ninety people died. Nearly ten million dollars were spent. The conflict is now over. America should now look backward and walk forward by asking, WHY?

For the past two months, the media has convinced America that groups of armed United States officials stormed the Davidian compound because there were fanatically religious people in the structure who had guns. Other media presentations have tried to convince us that David Koresh was a freak. The vast majority of America does not know the original federal justification for the raid. Unfortunately, I have not heard anyone speak out against this media coverage. But there is something even more troubling and insidious than our silence about media irresponsibility. Since most of America does not know the reason for the federal raid, we have acquiesced to violent confrontation with "unacceptable" religious fanatics or individuals with delusions of grandeur. But being a religious zealot and having an inflated self-image is not illegal. Neither is it illegal to own a large supply of guns or to have a devout following. The large number of Americans who did not know the proclaimed reason for the raid, but remained silent about the federal action, have accepted an illegal assault by the federal troops and a serious violation of civil rights.

But, the federal troops did have a legal justification for their raid. The troops who raided the compound were from the Federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, and Firearms

or the ATF. They had sufficient suspicion of illegal firearm activities which were taking place in the compound. This made the raid wholly legal. Since the raid, the government has spent much time and much energy on these people who were initially suspected of arms violations. No. No. No. I am sorry, I can not tolerate our hypocrisy about guns anymore. Our country will not pass domestic legislation to outlaw semi-automatic assault rifles, we will not pass legislation to enact an immediate check system on potential gun buyers, and we will not require a seven day waiting period on gun purchases. As a country, we have more guns than households and we use them a lot. The National Rifle Association is more powerful and successful in our governmental lobbying process than all social justice or civil rights groups. This is the NRA that has opposed all restriction on gun paraphernalia including plastic guns (which are not detected by metal detectors in places like airports) and armor-piercing bullets. Internationally, the United States is a gun trafficker. We sell guns all over the world and call it foreign policy or military aid. Physically attacking a religious group for potentially violating the meager gun laws which the country did pass years ago is incomprehensible considering the stance of

this society on gun control. This situation is too hypocritical to be justifiable. Ninety people don't need to die for gun control, people die in America due to a lack of gun control.

WHY did we do it? WHY did we attack the Branch Davidians in the first place. Do not tell me that the federal agents attacked them due to possible arms violations. I can not accept this from the gun capital of the world. Hundreds of groups in America are stockpiling guns including many neo-Nazi groups. Yet raids on these groups are scarce and huge numbers of people have never died in those raids. Americans have not criticized the media for acting as though the group was attacked due to their religious beliefs. America has accepted and supported this coverage and the proposed justification of the raid which the media seemingly offered. This reaction of ours frightens me. Did we cause over ninety deaths because those people had a non-mainstream belief system? Did we spend millions of dollars in an attempt to control a benign religious group? Were young children burned to death and/or shot due to our reaction to the religious beliefs of their parents? Has this federal action turned us into modern day Crusaders? I would say "Dear God, I hope not," but I'm a little bit too scared.

## Gays March On Washington

To the Editor:

Some people have been considering calling this decade the Gay 90's and with good reason. Lesbian and gay issues have been flooding the media. (We even have our own logo on CNN!) The ban on gays and lesbians in the military, Oregon's Measure 9, Colorado's Amendment 2, k.d. lang, Queer Nation, Act-Up, Riot Grrls, and so on have been capturing the mainstream attention. When I can read in three mainstream newspapers about the butch/femme debate in lesbian culture, I know that we are visible! But the lesbian and gay community has never been quite as visible as they were on April 25th, in Washington D.C. Estimates range from 300,000 to 1.1 million, but we were there, marching, lobbying, writing letters, and networking for gay and lesbian rights. "We" included Jesse Jackson, Cybil Shepherd, David Mixer (one of Clinton's top aides), The Flirtations, gays, lesbians, bisexuals, transgendered people, and straight but not narrow supporters. The "rights" that we wanted were not special rights but rather equal rights. We want to be able to serve our country, have recourse to the law if we are discriminated against, to live without fear, and to love openly.

The March on Washington had a very heavy political agenda to bear. The ban on homosexuals in the military have cost many people their honor and dignity, as well as their livelihoods. The sanction on discrimination in Colorado and in Oregon has made it possible for homophobes to terrorize, beat, and even kill gays and lesbians

or people they perceive to be gay or lesbian. AIDS research and funding is dreadfully low and fear of those who are HIV positive is very high. But those hundreds of thousands of people came to D.C. to march, and came because they cared. Not all of them are touched personally by these issues, but one only needs to recognize that discrimination and oppression are wrong and cannot be tolerated. I want to thank my straight friends for going to the march and showing your support.

However, the March wasn't all political action. Some of you who have heard Brian McNaught speak have imagined, at his suggestion, that you are the only heterosexual in a world of homosexuals and how lonely and alienated one would feel. Washington was this imaginary world, if only for a day. Everywhere you looked there were queers, in all shapes, colors, and flavors. For one day I could wear a DYKE POWER button and say the words "gay", "lesbian", "queer" and "I love you Mary" out loud and not get strange looks. We sang "It's a queer world" with a train load of people, sashayed with Chant'e, did our best diva snap, and said hi to all the sistahs, all without feeling like a freak of nature. Okay, maybe you didn't understand all of that, but I hope that you can understand that for one day I didn't feel like a stranger and that I felt proud of who I am and for once, I didn't have to hide.

Sincerely,  
Jennifer Bond  
Class of 1995

## Two Stories to Depro Povera

To the Editor:

I am very disappointed that *The Albrightian* would simply reprint a press release on Depo Provera, a contraceptive being promoted by Upjohn, a major pharmaceutical company. I am not surprised that you would find this topic interesting and relevant to our community. What you did not do, but rather a full page of advertising for Upjohn. You have done me (and others) a disservice by not examining this topic in better detail. You present only one side of the story--the glossy story of the company's public relations department-- the people with the monetary interest in promoting this controversial form of birth control!

There is a vast literature that tells a different story about Depo Provera and women's bodies. It was tested in developing countries, with various significant bad outcomes, including cervical and breast cancer. Upjohn lobbied hard for more than a decade to get Depo approved in the U.S. It was rejected by the FDA's approval process in the past because of its long list of bad side effects. Just because "millions of women" used it worldwide does not mean it is safe for women's bodies.

According to Cynthia Newbille, executive director of the National Black Women's Health Project, Depo Provera has "an immense potential for abuse and misuse in connection with poor women, especially minorities" (*Vital Signs*, March 1993, p.6). Two of three studies on women who used Depo showed increased

risk of breast cancer among women under 20 and women between the ages of 25-34.

While your first page leader proclaims "A New CHOICE for women" I encourage you and *Albrightian* readers to explore what kind of choice this is! The social context for abuse with this potent drug is even more frightening. As experience with Norplant has already shown (courts ordering women to use these high-tech contraceptives as part of their sentencing), attempts at inappropriate and coercive use of long-acting contraceptives will be directed first and most often at poor and teen-age women, at women who are imprisoned and institutionalized-- in short, women of color and others on the margins of American society. The Indian Health Service reports that approximately 225,000 women of child bearing age will be injected. Additionally, what is true informed consent and choice in these circumstances?

I wish you had REALLY covered this story. I don't object to the fact that you thought this topic was important. Journalists don't have the time to do in-depth research on the news anymore. That's a problem. But it's also your obligation to tell as many sides as possible of the stories that you choose. Please tell at least two sides of any story as important as this one. And please be skeptical of promotional literature from pharmaceutical profiteers.

Sincerely,  
Karen M. Hicks, Ph.D.

# Features

## The Disaster Date

by Albrightian staff writer

Have you ever wanted to get rid of those gun control laws and just pull out your loaded gun and shoot that person that calls you your date for the evening? Well, you are definitely not alone. Here is one person's view of the worst possible date that she ever had. All the things that could go wrong, did go wrong!

My date came to the door to pick me up. It was a dark and rainy day and my dad is the type of father who wants to see the whites of the guy's eyes before I leave the house, in order to get his approval. When my date came to the door I introduced him to my father. So far, so good. Then we left, and when we got into the car he informed me that we were going to the movies and then out to dinner. I thought it seemed like reverse plans, since you usually go out to dinner before going to a movie, but I kept my opinions to myself.

My date decided to take me to see *Basic Instinct*. I was so embarrassed throughout the entire movie. Now, I don't know how many of you have seen this movie, but it definitely can have an effect on someone in

the wrong way. This is not the type of movie you go to see with someone you hardly know and are dating for the first time. God only knows what is going through this guy's head when he's watching the movie, on the other hand, I don't think I would want to know!

We worked up an appetite after seeing this heart-throbbing thriller of a movie and luckily my date proceeded to tell me that we were now going to eat dinner at a very nice Italian restaurant. I liked Italian food, so how bad could it be, right? At least this would give us some time to strike up a conversation. Well, nonetheless, this clutz of a waiter spilled an entire plate of spaghetti on my lap. Of course I was wearing all white.

After we finished eating dinner, which was mostly implanted on my lap, the waiter brought us the check. All of a sudden, my date got this puzzled look on his face. When I asked him what was wrong, he told me that he left some of his money on his dresser in his room. Luckily, I had my charge card with me. He persistently told me that he would reimburse me as soon as he got back to his house (I never saw that \$50).

While at dinner my date had some wine. We were in the car, on the way home, when a cop pulled us over and made him take a breathalyzer test. Obviously, he had a little more than I thought he did. He was probably doing shots when I excused myself to go to the ladies room. Well, the cop proceeded to take him down to the station because his alcohol level was way above normal.

Could things get any worse? Well, guess what... I find out that my date was a lot younger than he said he was, actually a lot younger. The cop said that he was drinking illegally. When we arrived at the station they asked me some simple questions, but since I had not drank anything, they said I was allowed to leave. But, I had no ride home. I had to call my father to come to the police station. Needless to say, he was not a happy camper.

Well, I think that is the last time I ever go out on a blind date for a little while. I think I'll just stick to guys that I know pretty well. Right now my father is not to keen on me dating guys. But, I'm at college now and what he doesn't know won't hurt him!

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## End Of The Road

by Kristine Hawley

What one, single-syllable word can be used to define the feeling invading one's inner most soul as school begins to draw or to close? Stress. Everyone's experienced it, everyone deals with it in their own way. Some tend to thrive on it, while others crack under the pressure. I, myself am a procrastinator by nature, for it is the only force that pushes me to get the job done.

One might ask how such a small word could instill such feelings of anxiety and apprehension into one's well-being. The answer lies not far from the classroom. The tests, papers, presentations, and most importantly, procrastination that seems to all to often be crammed into the few weeks of school is overbearing, if not exhausting. One must find an outlet to help alleviate the tension. This brings us to the subject at hand; how to deal with the stress. The response to this question was somewhat mixed.

There are many things that people can do in order to relieve all that stress and tension that seems to build up all too much here at college. These people can go to a million and one stress work shops and hear all those solutions of how to make yourself feel better, but people still can't seem to get rid of that

stress build-up. Here are just a few things or possible solutions to help with your anxiety.

Some students said the best cure for stress was punching something or someone—unfortunately I don't think this is the best approach to dealing with stress. Others said they scream at the top of their lungs to break the tension, while some simply sleep it off. There are those who binge when the times get tough, and there are also those that prefer to take the healthy approach by exercising the stress right out of their body. Right around finals time, you are bound to find the weight room full of people lifting weights and doing the stair master to sweat their anxiety out of their system.

The most intriguing approach that I have heard about in order to deal with stress is something that I don't think I am at liberty to say—but you all can probably take a well-educated guess about what I am talking about. The way that you deal with stress is totally up to you. Just remember, these outlets, however, are only temporary, and do not expediate the true problem at hand. The best way to rid the stress in your life is to get the work done. Only then will you be able to totally kick back and relax and enjoy the summer that's close at hand.

## Classifieds

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### Personals

Beth-  
 Yeah you! Yeah me! Yeah us!

Terry-  
 Congratulations. I'm very proud of you and I know you will do wonderfully at Cornell. Just remember that I love and I'll miss you.  
 All my love,  
 Mary

Has-  
 You're straight up cakebox. Can you bake cakes in your trunk?  
 Canz

Money-  
 You have no idea what that valour did to me this weekend!  
 Luv some groovy gal

Flams-  
 You were bustin your pants as well as the moves!  
 The Mohner

To all the GD's-  
 Travolta would have been proud!

Teddy bear-  
 Thanks for giving me the peace of mind and heart that I have longed for. One step at a time, right!?!  
 Love always,  
 your baby

Hey Hon-  
 Since we are so alike and compatible, you better believe that whenever you need me for strength, I will be there for you!  
 Best friends till the end,K

Babs & Sarah-  
 Love you honeys!

Yo Pfr-  
 Get psyched for tonight!

Solds-  
 Can't call me virgin anymore!  
 Stripes

Angle-  
 We are minorities.

Jarro-  
 Don't worry you still have another shoulder!

Alicia-  
 That goes for you too!  
 Tara

Anjanette-  
 I'm here for you if you need me!  
 Deirdre

Katie-  
 Where's the next place in Walton?  
 TB and Frashets

Sig-Eps-  
 Thanks for a great Saturday night!

GD's

Stacey-  
 I love you cheeseball! It's a secret!

Katie  
 King of Albright Media-  
 So, are we still an absolute Pagemaker virgin?  
 Curious

Beth-  
 You get in the shower next time!  
 KT

Crazy Phi Mu's-  
 Thanks for the "formal" memories and "sister love!"

Shannon, Tara, Michelle & Alicia-  
 YOU GO GIRLS!!!!  
 See you at the table!  
 Bruck

TB-  
 We wouldn't be here without you!!!!!!

# Lingering After Hours

by Deirdre Diener

How many times have you gone to a meal, whether it be breakfast, lunch, or dinner, and soon find yourself looking at the clock and it's an hour or more later? Of course you have finished eating your meal more than half an hour ago. This is something that is very common here at Albright, and I'm sure at other schools as well. There are several reasons why students decide to linger at the cafeteria until they feel they have spent enough time there and decide to go back to their room.

Some students hang out after meals for the "philosophical" Albright conversations, while many stick around for the stimulating gossip. However, most prefer to procrastinate doing their school work by using socializing as an excuse. Socializing with your friends has such a greater appeal to students then sitting in your room studying for that test or writing that five page paper.

"Lounging" after Albright's meals has been a long time tradition for many students. Many students explain that they even pencil at least an hour into their schedule for each meal, since, as they say, "You can't just go to eat meals...socializing is a main priority." Other students state that they think of meals as a class, that is almost mandatory (and a class they prefer not to skip).

Scoping the other sex was another popular reason why students enjoy sitting in the

cafeteria. One individual enjoys keeping tabs on "who is with who," "who is fighting with who," and "who broke up." She states her scoping eye is "an art form." At one time or another, every student has found himself or herself sitting at the table, staring across the cafeteria, at that one particular student who caught their eye. It's very important to establish eye contact with that person in order to show that you are interested in them. Some people often stay in the cafeteria until that special someone comes into the meal, so they have the opportunity to stare.

One student said the reason he stays after meals is because the food puts such a weight on his stomach that he has to rest before he attempts to walk back to his dorm. Just think about it. If you are spending all that time eating all that food, it's a good idea that you give your stomach some time to digest before you do any sort of physical exercise, such as walking back to your room, sitting down and watching television.

These are just some of the reasons why most students at Albright College linger in the cafeteria after eating their meals. Whether it be because of the fattening cafeteria food or not, students feel the need to relax after meals with their friends to enjoy the conversation and atmosphere. Next time you are in the cafeteria, look around and see how many students are still there. You never know, one of those students could be watching you!

## Top Ten Pet Peeves Of Ernie

10. Bert always whining, "Paper clips are not toys... you could put an eye out like that."
9. Is always mistaken for Kermit The Frog when talking on the telephone.
8. The way Big Bird gets really violent when drunk.
7. The Republican Party
6. Even with the mousse, his hair always looks like he just woke up.
5. Pushy salesmen who say, "No, it's cool to wear the same shirt every day, why don't you buy about fifteen of them."
4. When the Tweedlebugs mistakenly use the cocktail straws to build their house, and there is nothing to stir the martinis with.
3. They cancelled *Thirtysomething* just when he was getting into it.
2. Never gets to show his muscular torso or lower body on camera.
1. The way people always say "Yeah, right" when he explains that he and Bert are just friends.

by Chris Vaccaro

# Communication: The Main Ingredient

by Christine Carr

How many times have you said to yourself or your friend, exactly what makes a good relationship? How can I make mine run smoother then it's going? It's almost impossible to have a perfect relationship with no arguments and no problems. But, wouldn't it be great if there was at least one possible solution that could end some of that constant worrying about your significant other? Well, here's one example of something that may help a little.

Here's a little scenario: The girlfriend is sitting on the couch with her boyfriend and she says to him, looking for a little compassion, "I've got two exams tomorrow, I just got into a fight with my roommate and you tell me that you had another girl in your room last night?" His response: "What's that hon? Did you say something? Hey, did you see that touchdown? My team is going all the way!"

What's missing here? It seems obvious that the girlfriend needs someone to talk to, and her boyfriend is too busy to listen. Have you ever been in a situation similar to this one? The key to solving the problem is communication, which is something this relationship seems to severely lack. Communication is something a lot of people, whether it be the girl or guy in the relationship needs to be aware of.

Many relationships seem to fail or not to last very long because the two involved are lacking an important factor—communication. I know that it is not easy to tell your true feelings at times to someone or to share what

is really on your mind, but it really can make a difference. Sometimes honesty is the best policy and can even make the relationship become stronger.

When you communicate in your relationship, you gradually build up a trust for one another. With communication, you share feelings in a more rational way rather than jumping to conclusions about a particular situation. How many times have you just said the first thing that comes to your mind, and soon realize that you should have just stuck your foot in your mouth?

When each person takes the time to listen to one another, you begin to understand why each person did what they did, rather than assuming the reasons, which usually proves to be the wrong assumption anyway.

Without communication between friends, there can be a lot of confusion that affects your feelings and emotions. A particular person may feel that it would be more beneficial to avoid the topic at hand entirely rather than just taking the time to find the real answers. This is where certain people become even angrier with their partner and tend to hold grudges because they avoided discussing what was really wrong in their relationship.

Therefore, communication is the way to go in making a relationship work. Keeping an open mind and taking time to listen will help relationships last longer and be more complete. It may seem difficult at first, but wouldn't you feel better after getting off your chest what you have been thinking for so long?

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## It's Worth The Wait!

by Jenn Hoffman

Brrring! Brrring! There it is. That horrible sound of the phone ringing. You know who it is, it's your friends calling to remind you that you should have been ready five minutes ago.

"I know, I know! I'm coming," you say as soon as the receiver hits your ear. But in your mind all you can think of is "Bad hair day." What is it about girls that make them take so long getting ready?

Most guys I know can go from shower to door in about thirty minutes flat. Try and ask a girl to do the same thing and you'd think you were asking for a miracle. Or if they succeed, they end up looking like a drowned rat with blush thrown on.

When I asked girls what caused them to consistently take so long, the answers were varied. Most claimed hair problems. Those with wavy hair claimed that their curls went flat or turned in the opposite direction, making them feel like Mrs. Brady. For those of us with straight hair, the most common complaint is that your hair just looks too flat and like Marsha Brady. So you spend a few more minutes primping, hoping to remedy the situation, only to step outside and have that predictable Reading weather ruin your hair in a matter of seconds.

Of course you can solve all of the above by throwing on a baseball cap and concealing it all, but then you run into a new problem--

your make-up. Somedays you just look in the mirror and say to yourself, "Something's not right." And you proceed to spend the next ten minutes trying to correct it or just forget the whole thing, grab a wash cloth and start over. Maybe it's the dark circles under your eyes that reveal last night's lack of sleep or maybe the lipstick you threw on is too dark and makes the rest of you look like a ghost. Whatever it is, you know for sure you're not going to leave your room and go to class looking like that.

But let's just say you pass the hair and make-up test, there is one thing left—getting dressed. Not only do you have to consider the weather, you also need to think about if you have a gym or have to go to work. But most importantly, do these clothes make me look fat? That's probably the biggest concern of them all and the one that makes girls change their outfit three times before they finally decide which one to wear. This often provokes a quick bathroom visit to glance at the full length mirror to do the infamous "butt-check." Which includes checking from the front and slowly turning to the side making sure it doesn't reveal too much or create any extra pounds.

So guys, consider yourselves lucky if you can call up a girl and say, "I'll be there in five minutes," and when you arrive, she is actually ready to go. But before you blame her for taking so long, don't rule out the possibility that she just likes to make you wait!

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# Departmental Notes

## Trustees Seek Honorary Degree Recommendations

The honorary degree committee of the board of trustees has again asked students, alumni, faculty, administrators, and staff to recommend candidates for honorary degrees at the college's 135th commencement in 1994.

The early invitation is prompted by a new procedure developed to allow early trustee action on the candidate slate.

Prospects should be deemed worthy of the distinction associated with the Albright honorary degree and may be drawn from such fields as the arts, business, the professions, and higher education, among others.

Members of the campus community are asked to submit all candidate names together with a brief letter of endorsements to the Office of the President not later than September 30, 1993 to ensure appropriate trustee response.

## Student Government Association Minutes

April 18th, 1993

8:05 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Members present: Joe, Rob, Holly, Matt, Brian, Rich, Gabriela and Jen.  
Members absent: Jason, Brandi, Jerry, Mike, Kristian, Cecilia, Janice and Rob.

1. Referendum Discussion
  - a) We established a time table for voting for the referendum and for voting this year.
  - b) Monday and Tuesday the 19th and 20th we will vote on the referendum.
  - c) Applications will be made available on the 22nd and 23rd.
  - d) Applications will be due by 4 p.m. on April 26th.
  - e) Pictures will be taken during the week at some time.
  - f) Elections will be held on the 3rd and 4th of May.
2. Next meeting will be Sunday night at 8 p.m.

Respectfully Submitted,  
Jennifer J. Valtos  
SGA Secretary

## Experiences to Experience

"All That I Am"

A Performing Arts Ministry Theatre Ensemble  
Sunday, May 2nd, 2 p.m.  
Memorial Chapel

A dramatic musical tribute to six unsung women of church history whose experiences in a patriarchal church echoes in the lives of women today.  
Co-sponsored by the Women's Center and Reading Urban Ministries.



Date: April 27, 1993  
Position Opening: Service Tech I

The Purpose of this position is to analyze, locate, and repair any technical field problems as requested by a customer service call or defect occurring in the field system up to the location of the bridger amplifiers.

This position reports to the Service Manager.

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# Entertainment

## Can We Talk?

by Kimberly Sobjak  
Entertainment Editor

Joan Rivers will be at the Rajah Friday, May 21st. This show should not be missed. Everyone has heard of Joan Rivers and can remember her from a variety of television shows and appearances, but when one looks back it is amazing to see how much this remarkable woman has accomplished.

Joan started out at the bottom at clubs and bungees and graduated to coffee houses and cabarets in the early 60's. Today, Joan's live performances can be seen all over the U.S., including Las Vegas, Lake Tahoe, and Atlantic City. Caesar Resorts have given her the longest running commitment for any performer. From 1973 to 1976 she wrote a syndicated column for the *Chicago Tribune*. Her popularity had grown to such proportions that she had to give it up. Joan also authored three books, *Having a Baby Can Be a Scream* in 1974, *The Life and Hard Times of Heidi Chromowitz* in 1984 and *Enter Talking* in May of 1986. All three of her books sold millions of copies and earned her many awards and personal accomplishments.

Joan's success has also included television and movies. She wrote for Allen Funk's

*Candid Camera*, and wrote the screenplay for the critically acclaimed TV movie *The Girl Most Likely To*. In 1983 Joan became a permanent guest hostess for *The Tonight Show* and stayed for three years.

In London Joan did six one hour specials for BBC entitled *Joan Rivers: Can We Talk?*, her catch phrase which has been officially registered as a federal trademark. The show received the highest ratings of any talk show in BBC's history. In 1986 Joan had her own late night talk show on Fox, but it only lasted one season despite a large following. Her latest endeavor has been the highly successful *The Joan Rivers Show*, which is in its second season. She even won an Emmy for outstanding Talk/Service Show Host.

With all of the success that Joan Rivers' hard work has earned her, she still has time to be the national spokesperson for the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation and one of the pioneers of the AIDS benefits.

In short, Joan Rivers is an unbelievable woman with astounding talents ranging from commedienne, author, actress, playwright, screen writer, motion picture director, TV talk show hostess, night club headliner, mother, and a loving caring woman. Her boundless energy, quick wit, and unique sense of humor are an inspiration to us all.

## Zen for Primates

by Lauren Sigler

Close to three years ago, certain clubs in New York hosted a nine-piece band named *The Incredible Baby Eddie*. Three members from *The Incredible Baby Singer Eddie*, singer T. Roth, guitarist Mike Krisukas, and saxophonist Dave Smith, collaborated with violinist Mark Golin, and began playing at clubs in New York. Much to the surprise of its founders, this four-member collaboration scored a success with the New York crowds. However, after two years of playing in New York, the four-member ensemble, now known as *Zen for Primates*, realized that they were stuck in a dead period. Although they were playing at such places as CB GB's and *The China Club*, the band possessed little promise of developing into anything more than a local house band. In order to expand their notoriety, and accomplish their objectives, *Zen for Primates* moved to Philadelphia. Consequently, things started happening. After running around with some major label record companies, the band decided to work with the independent label, *Bummer Tent Records*. *Zen for Primates* released their first CD, *Albatross*, during July, 1992, and

quickly gained nationwide recognition and acclaim.

If you never listened to *Zen For Primates*, you may wonder just what exactly this strange mixture sounds like. Guitarist Mike Krisukas describes the band's music as sounding like, "Old German cabaret music." The exclusion of a drummer, which happened almost by accident, also adds to the unique quality of their music. Krisukas expressed that he began to like playing without a drummer, noting that the band had gone through a string of unsatisfactory drummers. The lack of drums allows him more freedom when playing, and permits him to carry the beat: "That's basically what I am doing - banging on the guitar like a drum and playing the baseline much like a beat." Due to the omission of drums, the music possesses an almost sedate quality, which appeals to a variety of people. *Zen For Primates* has a following of fans ranging from thrash shows to family festivals. Each member is a technically proficient musician, which allows for a balance in their music.

So, what can we expect in the future from these unique collaborators? Krisukas asserts, "To get to a point where we can keep doing it!" *Zen For Primates* heads to the Southwest and then back to New York in early spring.

## The Four Seasons this Spring

by Kimberly Sobjak  
Entertainment Editor

Francis Stephen Castelluccio was born on May 3, 1937 and grew up on the streets of Newark, NJ. Little did his mother know that the night she took him to Max Baatan's Paramount Theatre to see Frank Sinatra that his life would take a turn and lead him all the way to number one.

It was a fateful night that night at the Paramount, it was the night that Frankie Valli decided he wanted to be a singer. There were a lot of little ups and downs, but once Frankie Valli and the Four Seasons wrote "Sherry", there was no stopping them. Their earliest hits were "Sherry", "Rag Doll", "Candy Girl", "Big Girls Don't Cry", and

"Walk Like a Man". The Four Seasons' talent, good song writers, and Frankie's unique falsetto voice had to spell success. The group was one of the few bands to give the British invasion a run for their money. What is even more phenomenal is that the Seasons survived and continued topping the charts from 1953 to 1978. They made it through the hippie movement, the Beatles, and the disco era. They are still very popular today. In fact, their songs are still being released on albums like *Dirty Dancing* and *Mermaids*.

The best part of all this is that Frankie Valli and the Four Seasons will be appearing live at the Rajah Theatre on Friday, May 7th. It will be a great chance to hear the old tunes again, dance around, and have a great time. This concert is an excellent opportunity to relive some old memories and make some new ones.

## THE Crossword

by CF Murray

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- ACROSS
- Gentle as a —
- Town map
- Punctuation mark
- "A Death in the Family" author
- Take on
- "What's In —?"
- Bartok or Lugosi
- Wallet items
- Fatigues
- Sturdy
- Classic car
- Verse
- In a dry way
- Twaddle
- Laming disease
- FDR's pet
- Marsh elder
- Elusive
- "— body meets a body..."
- do-well
- Quaker family
- Motion supporter
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- Pasture sound
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- Spirit of a culture
- Zola title
- Spilled one
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- Heavy shoe
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- Raison d'—
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- Testing place
- Mallows
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- Bogus
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- Mosaic-like
- Snooze
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- Marseilles
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- Pelvic
- Pickpocket
- Word with nay or sooth
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- Baking chambers
- Tremor condition
- Independent agent
- Furnish income
- Kitchen wear
- Originally called
- "A ten — scholar"
- Certain loops
- Prescription direction
- Lord's home
- Avoid
- Sailor
- Rhyme scheme
- Golf club
- Happy as a —
- Recede
- Singing syllable
- Earl Grey



# CCB MOVIES

April 30 A League of Their Own

May 7 Dracula

(Movies are shown at 6:00pm in Klein Theater)

# Albright's Instrumental Groups Thrive Under New Director

by Kathy Ritz

The Albright College Instrumental Ensembles have had a very busy and successful 1992-1993 school year. Under new director Kristel Kemmerer the concert band saw increased numbers, renewed enthusiasm, and increased performances. During the fall the Albright College Concert Band and its various members were very active. There was a student recital held on Sunday, November 22nd in which several band members participated. The Concert Band and Small Ensemble groups also played in the Campus Center during dinner hours on December 10th. To add to the already growing number of band members, a pizza party was held on December 11th for band members and potential band members. After the pizza party many members of the band continued the long-standing tradition of caroling in the Berks area and the Reading community.

The Spring has also found the students of the concert band active in such events as an experience event performance on April 21st featuring the concert band, jazz band, and flute ensemble as well as the upcoming performance on May 9th which will include the concert band, brass choir, and flute ensemble. The spring has also brought a new incentive to the talented group of students by selecting a band student of the month. Crandall Shank was chosen as the first band student of the month in March.

Kemmerer also formed a brass choir which performed traditional music to enthusiastic

crowds in the fall and spring as well as providing instrumental accompaniment to the vocal music of the choir at its Choral Christmas Concert on December 13th.

In addition to the concert band and brass choir, Albright offers a flute ensemble and a newly formed jazz band. The flute ensemble, under the direction of Rebecca Gass-Butler, has performed at many campus functions including the aforementioned fall and spring band and ensemble concerts. The jazz band, under the direction of Kristel Kemmerer and with the assistance of adjunct saxophone teacher Mike Eben, also performed each semester. The campus center became the stage for the jazz band's fall concert during dinner hours on December 7th and will again host the jazz band on Saturday, May 8th. The success of the jazz band this year has inspired plans to expand its performing obligations for next year. Kemmerer emphasizes, "The jazz band is unique because its membership is open to community high school students. This increases our invisibility and is a potentially useful recruitment tool." Mike Eben adds, "we're exploring jazz idioms and improvisation -- something most students have never done."

Each semester some of the finest musicians on campus from each musical group are given the spotlight in student recitals.

"The musical potential at Albright is outstanding," states Kemmerer. "I hope to be able to tap into as much of that potential as possible by offering increased playing opportunities for students on campus."

The following list of past and future performances is in recognition of the various instrumental talent on campus.

- November 15 - concert band, flute ensemble, and brass choir, Roop Hall
- November 22 - student recitals, Roop Hall
- December 7 - jazz band concert, Campus Center
- December 10 - concert band and small ensembles concert, Campus Center
- December 11 - pizza party for all band members and potential band members, carolling
- December 13 - brass choir accompanied choir in Choral Christmas Concert in Chapel
- March 25 - student recitals, Roop Hall
- April 21 - concert band, jazz band, and flute ensemble concert, Roop Hall
- May 8 - jazz band concert
- May 9 - concert band, brass choir, and flute ensemble concert, Amphitheater

### Star Series

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Albright College - Meridian Theatre

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Students' tickets cost \$5.

## FOX MOVIES

(Films running from April 29 to May 6)

Berkshire 378-4093

Splitting Heirs

Indian Summer

Sat. Night of the Dragon

Bolling Point

The Sandlot

East 779-6552

Resivoir Dogs

Crying Game

Adventures of Huck Finn

Unforgiven

Crush

Cop and a Half

Fairgrounds 921-8111

Bennie & Joon

Indescent Proposal

Sidekicks

Who's the Man

Dark Half

## International Film Series

**May 4** Alexander Nevsky (1938, 109 min.) by Sergei Eisenstein. This classic medieval spectacle of the victory of the Russian Prince Nevsky over the invading Germanic knights in the thirteenth century. An amazing operatic symphony en-cinema, admirable integrating its massive battle scenes with its rousing Prokofiev score.

**May 11** Annual Albright Student Film/Video Showcase. This always popular show features recent works by students and recent graduates. Included will be works of James Harrar, Carla Ivarson, Jeff Eisenberg, Helen Ziga, Caleb Smith, Joe Levan, Kristin Malko, and Kevin Bohannon, Benjamin Bram and others.

## Modern Language Film Series

May 3 *La Boum*

A teenage girl encounters all the excitement and confusion of growing up in this amusing contemporary French comedy.

May 10 *Carmen*

A dance company produces a flamenco version of the opera, and the interaction of the cast members reflects the plot they portray.

## Poetry Contest

The National Library of Poetry has announced that \$12,000 in prizes will be awarded this year to over 250 poets in the North American Open Poetry Contest. The deadline for the contest is June 30, 1993. The contest is open to everyone and the entry is free.

# The Science and Health Page

## Smoking: Slow Suicide; Now Slow Homicide

Karen N. Graeff

The effects of smoking have been well documented since 1964. Some of these effects include emphysema, asthma, bronchitis, and high frequency of upper respiratory infections. Heart disease is directly related to cigarette smoking as well as a variety of cancers. These cancers include lung, stomach, oral, pancreas and bladder to name just a few. Smoking remains the most preventable cause of death in the U.S. taking over 400,000 lives each year.

Nicotine, the most addictive chemical in cigarettes, is as addicting as heroine or cocaine. Although not classified as an illegal drug, it has killed more people than alcohol, illegal drugs, car accidents, suicide and homicide together!

Evidence is being compiled to indicate that passive smoking, or Environmental Tobacco Smoke (ETS), causes similar illnesses to direct smoking. ETS is responsible for an increase of middle ear infections in children. Children have an increased rate of respiratory illnesses like colds, bronchitis, and influenzas, and also perform at lower levels on pulmonary function tests, than children of non-smoking households. Studies have shown an increase of children of smokers having asthma and that those attacks are exacerbated by ETS. Children and adolescents

exposed to smoking are at greater risk of developing lung cancer as non-smoking adults. Likewise, the National Research Council in 1986 determined that non-smoking spouses of smokers have a 30% greater chance of developing lung cancer than spouses of non-smokers. The risk of cervical cancer is increased threefold when a woman is exposed to at least 3 hours of smoking a day. As with personal smoking, chronic lung problems are also being documented in non-smokers who are exposed to passive smoking at home or in the workplace. It is now estimated that passive smoking is causing 53,000 deaths per year!

Since 1986 when the Surgeon General issued a statement on passive smoking, regulations have been passed to decrease smoking in public places like restaurants, airlines, elevators, etc. However, tobacco companies continue to target their sales at adolescents and children in an attempt to get them hooked before they understand the horrible, insidious effects of smoking. It is important to weigh the effects and the minor "benefits" of tobacco use. Think before you light up the next time. You are not just serving your own pleasure, nor can you merely say, "I have to die from something." You are also effecting the lives of those around you - usually your loved ones. Do you want to be responsible for their deaths as well?

## Teaching and Learning Through Interactive Technologies

Presentation - Friday, April 30, 1993, 9 - 11 a.m.  
Computing & Math Building Room 100C

### Description:

Interactive technology-based learning systems have proven to increase learner motivation, reduce learning time, enhance retention, and provide consistent instruction in a cost-effective, efficient environment. Most importantly, interactive multimedia offers opportunities to provide meaningful visual solutions to topics that are difficult or impossible to teach effectively without technology.

This presentation will demonstrate a variety of multimedia applications that illustrate the benefits achieved from interactive systems in education and training. Examples will include information retrieval systems, procedurally oriented simulations, scenario-based programs to modify behavior and attitudes. Discussion will also include specific issues concerned with instructional design, technology compatibility, human resources, and costs.

### Presenter: Dr. Harold J. Bailey

Dr. Harold J. Bailey is director of the Institute for Interactive Technologies at Bloomsburg University and coordinator of the University's Master's program in Instructional Technology. His educational background includes a Ph.D. in Curriculum and Instruction from Penn State University, a M.Ed. in Mathematics Education from the same institution, and a B.S. in Mathematics from Albright College. During the past eight years, Dr. Bailey has been very actively involved with the design, development, production, and evaluation of interactive technology-based instructional systems. He is a frequent speaker at national conferences and has received invitations to Russia, Taiwan, Brazil, Canada, and Germany.

Dr. Bailey also founded and is president of Bailey Interactive, Inc., a company that focuses on the production of multimedia applications and training. Dr. Bailey's experience as an educator and as an entrepreneur have provided significant opportunities to bring theory from an academic program to practice in a corporate environment with real-life applications.

Dr. Bailey will be receiving the Albright Alumni Association Distinguished Alumnus Award for 1993.

All Albright Faculty and Students are encouraged to attend all (or part) of the presentation - especially Students and Faculty in: Education, English/Communications, Foreign Languages, Computer Science, Math, Physics, Social Sciences, Business, History & Natural Sciences.

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THINKING ABOUT DRINKING

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## Hooking Up, Is It Really What You Want?

by Christie McKeon

Self expression can be very difficult for many people. Often times we may simply deny our feelings rather than deal with and voice them. Relationships, whether familial, between friends or intimate, all survive and grow by means of verbal and nonverbal communication. Our needs, expectations as well as positive and negative feedback continuously play a role in the overall outcome of these relationships.

The way in which each of us communicates is also affected by our own self-esteem. It has been noted that low self-esteem has become a significant factor in dysfunctional relationships. When our self-esteem is threatened we may find ourselves using unclear or ineffective communication patterns.

These ineffective communication patterns are commonly seen in campus relationships. For instance, boy meets girl at party, boy brings girl to dorm, girl leaves dorm at seven o'clock next morning. This "hooking up" could very well have been interpreted in two different ways. The girl might figure he is interested in her and may even expect a phone call or future dating. Whilst the guy may just have been "having fun" and anticipate no more than greetings in passing. As a result, the girl may be left to feel "used." This itself is a threat to her self-esteem. However, no one is really to blame in this situation. The expectations stemming from

the "hook up" weren't considered or even discussed.

People may be unclear of communicating what they want in a relationship for fear of rejection. As a result, one might settle for the physical closeness to help him/her feel temporarily needed, wanted and loved.

Although sexual attraction can bring people together for a short period of time it does not guarantee companionship or even friendship in the end. "Hooking up" usually results in mutual embarrassment not to mention the birth of many rumors and reputations.

In order for people to get what they want out of campus relations, an effective communication pattern must be developed. "Leveling" is a type of effective communication based around openness and truth. By leveling we are able to feel competent and honest, dealing with real people in a real way.

Once people have found a way to creatively express themselves they can feel whole and self-worthy which stands as a nurturing basis for a satisfying relationship. Whether one wants a serious relationship or not, by using an effective communication pattern one always knows where he/she stands with the other person. A lot less mistakes are made and no one is left to blame for broken hearts or bruised egos. It is time for all of those out there who have fallen into this "communication trap" to pull yourselves out and start over. Be clear on what you want from yourself, for

# Science and Health Continued

## AIDS And Us: Albright's Campus

by Kimberly Krebs

Well, you have heard it all; safe sex, use condoms, protect yourself, but did you really listen? Maybe AIDS has not "hit home" with you yet. If you are still engaging in "casual sex" or "high risk behaviors" and not protecting yourself, you may be short-changing your life. It really causes a person to wonder why someone would continue with high-risk behaviors when so much information has been published about the deadly affects of AIDS. Many efforts have been made to inform the public, especially the younger population, about prevention, but are you taking it seriously?

Have you ever seen someone suffering from AIDS? If not, have you ever imagined what they would look like? First of all, picture someone around 25 years old. They are unable to walk or even stand up by themselves. They have problems breathing because of pneumonia and they are simply too weak to cough. They lay in bed, not moving until someone comes to move them to prevent bed sores. Imagine someone 5-foot, 6- inches tall weighing 60 pounds, and unable to eat due to a bacterial infection growing in their mouth and esophagus. The

most difficult aspect of AIDS to imagine is a 25-year old with AIDS related dementia. This person believes the bathroom changes its location every time he/she needs to use it. They call out for people or things that are not present. Their personality characteristics have drastically changed; a quiet, timid person is now demanding and boisterous. They are not aware of where they are, why they are there or even what they are doing. Confusion takes over their life, and they no longer are in control. These are just some of the possible symptoms of AIDS which can affect any typical 25 year old person.

So, what happens to these people, you may ask. You may not be aware of a Berks County facility, the Rainbow Home, which gives these individuals the opportunity to live the remainder of their shortened lives with as much dignity as possible.

The HIV virus results in a complex disease process which can not be truly understood until you come face to face with it. People with AIDS do not get well. If you are engaging in, or have ever taken part in high-risk behaviors, think and think again about what you are doing. AIDS is not a homosexual disease. It can affect you for the rest of your life. It is your choice to make.

Thank you to Albright Environmental Action and the fraternity of Delta Sigma Phi for their help in cleaning up Skyline Drive

## Doctors Find Gene Causing Disease

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Changes in a single human gene can cause two completely unrelated types of human disease, according to researchers at the Childrens Hospital of Philadelphia and the University of Pennsylvania.

The discovery "confirms what geneticists have long believed, that different mutations in the same gene can cause different diseases," said Dr. Beverly S. Emanuel, professor of pediatrics and acting chief of the Hospital's Division of Humam Genetics and Molecular Biology.

The scientists reported their findings in the February 1st issue of *Nature Genetics*. Their study focused on mutations in a gene

named PAX3 on human chromosome 2, which was already known to cause Waardenburg syndrome, a congenital deafness disorder.

PAX3 is also the site of a genetic break down that appears to cause alveolar rhabdomyosarcoma, a rare but often lethal soft tissue tumor that most frequently affects teenagers.

The gene discovery is expected to lead to better diagnostic techniques and treatments for the cancer, said Dr. Frederic G. Barr, assistant professor of pathology and laboratory medicine at Penn's School of Medicine.

This article was taken from *The Sunday Independent*, February 28, 1993.

### AIDS Fact Sheet

- \* As of July, 1992 the World Health Organization (WHO) estimated that 2.5 million people have had AIDS, including 1/2 million children.
- \* 13 million people world-wide are infected with HIV, the virus that causes AIDS; 40% of those infected are female and 1 million are children.
- \* By the year 2000, WHO estimates that 40 million people world-wide will be infected with HIV. The Harvard AIDS Institute calls this estimate conservative, believing there will be 100 million cases by 2000.
- \* As of January, 1992 WHO estimates that 71% of all HIV-infected people were exposed to the virus through heterosexual sex. Over the next 5-10 years, WHO estimates that women will make up the majority of new infection rates.
- \* 230,179 Americans have been diagnosed with AIDS, as of June 1992. If the CDC revises the criteria by which it diagnoses AIDS, this number may nearly double.
- \* The first 100,000 cases of AIDS in the United States were diagnosed in the first nine years of the epidemic. The next 100,000 were diagnosed within 18 months, the next 100,000 will be diagnosed in a single year.
- \* Between 1 and 1.5 million Americans are infected with HIV.
- \* 152,153 Americans have died of AIDS as of June, 1992; exceeding the total deaths in Korea, Vietnam, Grenada, Panama, and the Gulf War combined. The CDC estimates as many as 340,000 Americans will die of AIDS-related causes by the end of 1993.
- \* AIDS is the second leading cause of death among men 25-44 years old, second only to injuries, and greater than heart disease, cancer and homicide.
- \* White Americans account for 55% of all adult cases; African Americans account for 28%; Latino Americans, 16%.
- \* In the United States, the median survival for people diagnosed after 1987 and recieving AZT, is 770 days. For those not recieving AZT, median survival is 140 days after diagnosis.
- \* From 1989 to 1991, the number of reported AIDS cases in the 13-24 year old group increased by 62%, yet only 300 U.S. schools had what the CDC refers to as comprehensive health programs from kindergarten through the 12th grade.

In this day and age, it is important to protect yourself... so... go see Ma Condoms... 5 for a Buck



in Ma Gables Office, located in the Health Center

The Science and Health Editor would like to thank the Nursing majors for their contributions throughout the semester. Good luck in the future!

# calvin and Hobbes

by BILL WATTERSON

WANT TO HELP ME MAKE A POSTER? SURE. WHAT'S IT FOR?

IT'S A SCHOOL CONTEST. WE'RE SUPPOSED TO DO TRAFFIC SAFETY POSTERS. THE WINNER GETS FIVE BUCKS!

WOW!

THINK OF IT! WE'LL BE RICH! AND THEN THERE'S THE FAME AND GLORY! I TELL YOU, THIS COULD BE OUR TICKET OUT OF THIS TWO-BIT DUMP!

SOUNDS GOOD. WHAT'S OUR WINNING POSTER GOING TO SAY?

THAT'S WHERE YOU COME IN.

OUR TRAFFIC SAFETY POSTER NEEDS A CATCHY SLOGAN THAT PROMOTES AWARENESS AND CAUTION. ANY IDEAS?

HOW ABOUT, "DON'T LOOK INTO CAR HEADLIGHTS AND FREEZE, BECAUSE YOU'LL EITHER GET RUN OVER OR SHOT!"

I'LL CHECK THE STATISTICS, BUT I DON'T THINK THAT HAPPENS TO MANY PEOPLE.

THERE'S MORE TO THIS WORLD THAN JUST PEOPLE, YOU KNOW.

HEY DAD, I'M DOING A TRAFFIC SAFETY POSTER. DO YOU HAVE ANY IDEAS FOR A SLOGAN?

SURE! "CYCLISTS HAVE A RIGHT TO THE ROAD TOO, YOU NOISY, POLLUTING, INCONSIDERATE MANIACS! I HOPE GAS GOES UP TO EIGHT BUCKS A GALLON!"

THANKS, DAD. I'LL GO ASK MOM.

WHY? THAT'S A GREAT SLOGAN!

MOM SUGGESTED THE SLOGAN, "BEFORE YOU CROSS, LOOK EACH WAY... AND YOU'LL GET HOME SAFE EACH DAY."

THAT'S KIND OF CATCHY.

YEAH, BUT I LIKE MY IDEA BETTER.

"BE CAREFUL, OR BE ROADKILL!"

I SUPPOSE THAT LENDS ITSELF MORE TO YOUR PARTICULAR BRAND OF ILLUSTRATION.

I HOPE I HAVE ENOUGH CADMIUM RED.

WITH MY GREAT SLOGAN AND YOUR GREAT ARTWORK, THIS TRAFFIC SAFETY POSTER IS A SHOE-IN FOR FIRST PRIZE!

A SOLID FOUNDATION OF ANATOMICAL STUDY IS ESSENTIAL FOR THE ARTIST.

WHAT SHOULD WE SPEND THE PRIZE MONEY ON?

OF COURSE, TECHNICAL SKILL ALONE ISN'T ENOUGH. A PICTURE NEEDS DEPTH OF FEELING.

I THINK I'LL BLOW IT ALL ON JAW BREAKERS AND COMIC BOOKS.

I'LL DRAW SOME STARS TO SHOW PAIN AND HUMAN SUFFERING.

WHEN YOU'VE GOT TALENT LIKE OURS, THE WORLD IS YOUR OYSTER.

THERE! FINISHED!

HEY, THAT'S TERRIFIC! WHEN WE WIN FIRST PRIZE, I'LL GIVE YOU 25% OF THE WINNINGS.

WHAT?? I DID ALL THE DRAWING! YOU SHOULD GET 25%!

BUT IT WAS MY GREAT IDEA! WE'LL SPLIT 60-40.

50-50.

OH, ALL RIGHT, BE SELFISH!

A GOOD COMPROMISE LEAVES EVERYBODY MAD.

HI CALVIN.

I SEE YOU WASTED YOUR TIME DRAWING A SAFETY POSTER FOR THE SCHOOL CONTEST.

I DIDN'T WASTE MY TIME!

SURE YOU DID. THE WINNING ENTRY IS RIGHT HERE. THE PRIZE IS AS GOOD AS MINE.

"BE CAREFUL OR BE ROADKILL!" THAT'S REALLY DISGUSTING.

THANK YOU.

WHAT IS THAT ALL OVER THE DRAWING?

CHUNKY SPAGHETTI SAUCE!

**CALVIN WINS POSTER CONTEST**

Judges Astounded By Quality; Boy Rakes In Cash, Shares With Tiger

Local Parade For Poster Winner

Calvin Drives Fire Engine; Few Injured

EXCLUSIVE INTERVIEW

Boy Tells Secret of Greatness

**Town Hall Razed, Statue of Calvin Commissioned for Site**

NEW STATE MOTTO: BE CAREFUL, OR BE ROADKILL!

LOOK CALVIN, MY POSTER WON!

HUH?!

### ANSWERS

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LOOK HOBBS, THIS WORLD IS KIND OF LIKE TV.

A CASUAL OBSERVER MIGHT EVEN CONFUSE THE TWO. BUT IF YOU NOTICE, HERE THE COLORS ARE LESS INTENSE AND THE PEOPLE ARE UGLIER.

ALSO, I SEE THAT SEVERAL MINUTES CAN GO BY WITHOUT A SINGLE CAR CHASE, EXPLOSION, MURDER OR PAT PERSONAL EXCHANGE.

WHY SETTLE FOR LESS, HMM?

SHH. THIS IS MY FAVORITE DEODORANT COMMERCIAL.

DO YOU BELIEVE IN EVOLUTION?

NO.

YOU DON'T THINK HUMANS EVOLVED FROM MONKEYS?

I SURE DON'T SEE ANY DIFFERENCE.

YOU'RE A BAT-FACED, BUG-EYED, BOOGER-NOSED, BALONEY-BRAINED, BEETLE-BUTT!

THIS VOLUNTEER SOCIAL WORK JUST ISN'T FOR ME.

Candid Opinions

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WOO HOO HOO!

I BELIEVE PERSONAL GREED JUSTIFIES EVERYTHING.

ALSO, PRIVATE LIVES ARE LEGITIMATE PUBLIC ENTERTAINMENT.

AND THE LOWEST COMMON DENOMINATOR IS ALWAYS RIGHT!

DO I HAVE CAREER OPTIONS, OR WHAT?

I THINK I NEED TO START HANGING AROUND WITH OTHER ANIMALS.

THIS TIGER IS SPRAWLED SO STILL AND SO FLAT, A QUESTION ARISES WHEN GLANCING THEREAT.

IS HE ASLEEP? TO BE PERFECTLY FRANK, HE LOOKS MORE AS IF HE WAS CREAMED BY A TANK!

TODAY FOR SHOW AND TELL, I'VE BROUGHT IN SOME FLASH CARDS I MADE.

EACH CARD HAS A LETTER FOLLOWED BY SEVERAL DASHES. WHEN I SHOW THE CARD, YOU YELL THE VULGAR, OBSCENE OR BLASPHEMOUS WORD THEY STAND FOR! ... READY?

SHE'S SUCH A HYPOCRITE ABOUT BUILDING VOCABULARY.

AAAUGH

LITTLE JOYS OF LIFE

1. Reading a NEW comic book.
2. PETTING a HAPPY DOG.
3. GETTING a LETTER in the Mail.
4. Eating the MARSHMALLOWS in Hot Chocolate.
5. SMILING when a Big kid calls you a NASTY NAME... and then punching his teeth straight down his UGLY NECK.

YOU REALLY PULL THE OL' HEARTSTRINGS

SOME OF THESE I HAVEN'T PERSONALLY EXPERIENCED, SAD TO SAY.

WHATEVER IT IS, IT'S ALL THAT'S KEEPING ME FROM STRANGLING YOU RIGHT NOW.

MOM'S MIDNIGHT REASSURANCES ARE NEVER VERY REASSURING.

THERE'S NOTHING GOOD ON TV.

THEN TURN IT OFF.

TURN IT OFF?? YOU MEAN I SHOULD JUST SIT HERE STARING AT A BLANK SCREEN ALL DAY??

OH.

MOM! WAKE UP! COME QUICK!

WHAT'S WRONG? WHAT'S THE MATTER?

DO YOU THINK LOVE IS NOTHING BUT A BIOCHEMICAL REACTION DESIGNED TO MAKE SURE OUR GENES GET PASSED ON?

# Sports

## Baseball Rebuilding



Rich Menseck delivers the pitch. photo by Wil Johnson

by John Hatchett

The Albright College baseball team is in a year of transition. The Lions are 9-13-1 as of April 26th. They have a 3-5 record in the MAC Northwest. Albright started slowly, but has turned up the heat in the last few weeks. They have won 5 of their last 7 games which is encouraging to Coach Vince Schiavo. He feels that the team is coming together well, "now they are playing as a team, having fun, and finding a way to win."

The Lions started the streak by beating Moravian 8-5 at home. Albright then coked out a 7-5 victory at Dickinson. Then they proceeded to sweep a doubleheader from Susquehanna 8-0 and 4-3. Albright split a rescheduled doubleheader against Juniata on the road. The Lions continued their road trip with a loss to Muhlenberg 2-8. The three game road swing came to an end on April 24th with a split against Messiah. Albright has four games remaining against Gettysburg, Scranton and a doubleheader at Ursinus. If they win all of them, the Lions will have a .500 overall season.

Coach Vince Schiavo is enthusiastic about the progress of the baseball team. He had

good things to say about the Freshman performance this year, "this was our best recruiting year in baseball and now that they are gaining confidence the Freshman are doing the things they did in high school in college." Schiavo is fired up about the possibility of a .500 season, "I would be ecstatic if we could win the rest and have a winning season this year."

The goals Schiavo has for the team have three stages, "I want a winning record next year, then win the division, and the ultimate goal is to win the MAC title but it will take time." It certainly seems that way with the Lions blowing leads in the ninth inning time after time this year. Schiavo had a simple explanation, "When I came here Albright had no tradition in baseball. I think that with young players and no tradition that kind of thing tends to happen. We began to break out of the slump when they relaxed and just got the final outs."

The leadership on this team was really provided by catcher Chris Harris and pitcher Rich Menseck. They are the only seniors on the team, so the baseball team is ready to explode in the years to come.

## On Deck

Baseball

5/1 Ursinus (2) Away at 1 p.m.  
5/3 Lebanon Valley Home at 3 p.m.

## Lady Lion's Look To The Future

by Jill Bradley

With the dawning of a new spring came another exciting season of Albright College fighting Lady Lions softball. After coming off of a less than perfect record last year, the devoted fans of the Lady Lions had expected a bit more from the team this season. This year's team included some hot new prospects including assistant coach Dr. Karen Campbell. Some of the bright new stars for the Lady Lions on the field included Kim Kohl, Nikki Hawkins, Sarah Hedgepeth, and a whole host of others. With the high expectations for this young team, this season would prove to be an interesting one if nothing else.

The Lady Lions started off their 1993

campaign with a tie, which almost gave them a better record than the previous year after one game. Their hot streak did not continue however because the girls took several games on the chin after that all important tie. Their skid continued until Spring Fever weekend when the ladies took a double header from Swarthmore. This pair of victories finally showed the dedication and the guts that these ladies have shown in practice all season. Unfortunately, the showing of dedication and guts on that weekend has yet to be repeated in another win since then.

Even if that third win is never put into the books this season, the hope for a winning season next year goes on.

## Albright Track Finishes Strong

by Joe Davola

After finishing the regular season with a record of 5-3-1, the Men's track team is hoping to finish among the top ten at the MAC Conference Championships to be held this Friday and Saturday at Swarthmore College. The past two weeks have been glorious ones for this team composed almost entirely of freshmen and sophomores. At Dickinson on the 17th, the men stunned host Dickinson and Juniata, a team they had previously tied, by winning a triangular meet. The team then turned it on again the following week by taking two relays to Penn Relays and by finishing second at the Dickinson Invitational the following day. The finish at the Invitational was impressive considering that the Lions were without star sprinter and jumper Tracey Johnson and that many athletes were doing fewer events than usual.

The men will be taking 11 athletes to MAC's, including some potential medalists. Both relay teams have qualified and barring injury or bad handoffs, both should place at the championships. Freshman Chas Moore will be doing both the 110 and 400 hurdles. He is seeded second in the high hurdles with a school record time of 14.9 seconds set on April 14th at Gettysburg. Also competing in the 400 hurdles will be freshmen Ace Kevency, who ran a time of 56.6 at Gettysburg. Both Moore and Kevency can place in this event.

If they do, the school record of 56.3 seconds may be in jeopardy. Another medal favorite will be jumper Rick Wenner. He is seeded among the leaders in the high jump at 6-5. He could also place in the long and triple jumps. The other athletes who will be competing are Ryan O'Connell in the 10,000, Mike Finelli in the javelin, Ben Orlowski in the 100, Derek Zbyszinski in the 400, and Tracey Johnson in the long jump.

Deserving special mention is senior Greg Ferriss, who will be running his last race of his career at MAC's in the third leg of the 1600 meter relay. Greg was a team captain and emotional leader of this year's team. Indeed, much of this team's success can be credited to Greg for showing the talented freshmen and sophomores how to run with heart and determination. Best of luck to Greg as he leaves for Harvard Divinity School next year. Thanks for a great career.

Not to be ignored is the Albright women's team. The women finished 3-7 despite only having 10 ladies on the team. They will be taking 5 of these women to MAC's. Super sophomore Regina Randazza has the best chance at medalling for the Lady Lions. She will be running the 5000 and 10,000, two events she placed in last year. Also competing will be freshman distance runner Lori Choynowski and shot putter Rebecca Dohmer, junior long and triple jumper Jessica Kempel, and junior javelin thrower Lynelle Harbold.

### ALL SPORTS BANQUET

Monday, May 10th at 6:15 p.m.

Dining Hall

Sign up at the Athletic Office by May 3rd

## Wrestling Coach Named

by Matt Heffell

A new head wrestling coach has been named to begin his task in the fall of 1993. Dan Gartner, the assistant coach at Exeter High School was recently announced the new mentor at Albright. Gartner, a 1990 graduate of Thiel College in Greenville, Pa., brings youth and experience to a struggling program. At Thiel College, Gartner qualified

for the NCAA Division III Nationals twice, two time President Conference Champ, and three year captain of his team. Gartner's career collegiate record at Thiel was 68-2 with 40 pins. After college, he traveled throughout the Soviet Union to compete in various meets and clinics. With his experience and enthusiasm, Albright's wrestling program is looking to get on its feet and become competitive once again.

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