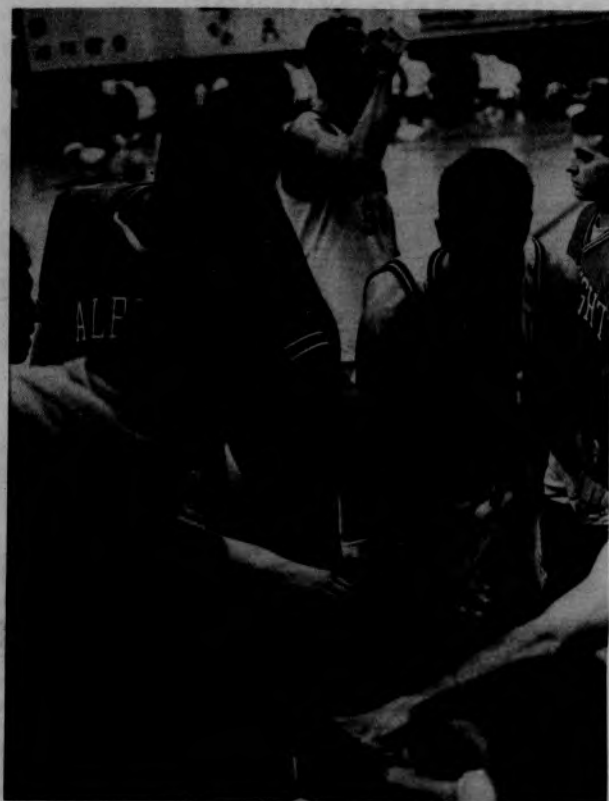


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The basketball team huddles during the Mid-Atlantic Conference North finals against Susquehanna University on Saturday, February 29. For more photos and information see page 19.

photo by Harrie Burdon

Song Earns Secret Service Scrutiny

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (CPS) - A parody rap song titled "How I Killed George Bush" is on the charts with a bullet as far as the Secret Service is concerned.

A local record store clerk told the Minnesota Daily that a Secret Service agent came into the store and asked him questions about the song, which also is the title of F-kripz's debut album. The Secret Service declined comment.

On Feb. 11, the newspaper quoted a University of Minnesota student who co-

founded the rap group as saying the song was not meant to be a political statement.

"We were trying to play off the themes in rap music," Andrew Knighton said. "It's sort of a mockery of the ambiguity and rhetoric that shrouds rap music. It was like a parody."

The lyrics include the lines, "To be all I can be/I'll kill the p-r-e-z./cause the Sedition Act/ don't mean a thing to me."

The album's promotional fliers show the president's picture underneath the words "President Bush Slain."

New Applied Sociology Program

by Dr. Thomas Myers

Recent changes in the regulations of the Social Work accrediting agency permit nonmajors to enroll in Social Work courses. As a result the department has created two new programs.

The first is the Applied Sociology Program that is designed to provide students with the opportunity to acquire knowledge and skills related to the use of sociology and social work skills in the fields of human and community services, criminal justice, health, or business and industry. The curriculum for this program emphasizes practical skills related to human relations that are important to success in employment. In the senior year

students in this program will have the opportunity to complete a one term internship in a local business, human service agency, or government office.

The second program is a program for students interested in combining social work with another major. This program focuses on the techniques of social work practice, social policy formation, the sociology of social systems and problems, and social science research methodology. In the senior year students will complete a one semester field practicum in a local social service agency.

Students interested in either of these programs should contact Dr. Thomas Meyers in Teel Hall.

Senate Approves More Student Aid

by Charles Devarics
Special CPS Correspondent

WASHINGTON (CPS) - The Senate approved a major expansion of student financial aid through the 1990s, but dropped a popular provision that would convert the Pell Grant program into an entitlement.

Senate leaders decided not to bring up the entitlement issue for a vote, fearing that a defeat could ruin prospects for the entire bill. The idea still survives in a House student aid bill, although it also faces opposition because of cost concerns.

Pell Grants would receive automatic funding as an entitlement, thereby avoiding the annual appropriations process that often leaves the program short of its authorized funding level.

Student groups expressed anger with the Senate's vote Feb. 21.

"We are outraged that the Senate did not take this opportunity to give all Americans the ability to obtain a postsecondary education," said Tej Shah, president of the United States Student Association.

"This sends a message to America's hard-pressed students and families that a postsecondary education is only accessible to those fortunate few with the means to afford skyrocketing tuition," Shah said.

Other student advocates expressed surprise at the news, but acknowledged that budget constraints made it difficult for senators to support the measure. "It's a tough economic and budgetary time," said Michelle Stent, vice president for government relations at the United Negro College Fund.

Should the House approve a Pell Grant entitlement later this year, the issue would go to a House-Senate conference committee for final resolution.

Despite inaction on the entitlement, the bill approved by the Senate would extend programs under the Higher Education Act for another seven years. It would increase the maximum authorized Pell Grant from \$3,100 to \$3,600 by 1994. The bill proposes annual increases in subsequent years to bring the grants to \$4,800 by 1999. Nearly 3.8 million

students receive Pell Grants.

Traditionally, actual appropriations have trailed those authorization levels. Current funding permits a maximum Pell Grant of \$2,400.

The bill also would broaden access to Pell Grants by making more middle-income families eligible for the program. Income eligibility for a family of four would increase from \$30,000 to \$42,000.

In addition, the Senate plan would raise the limits of many student loan programs. Maximum limits under Guaranteed Student Loans would increase from \$2,625 to \$3,000 a year for first- and second-year students. The limit for juniors and seniors would jump from \$3,000 to \$5,000 annually, and the maximum for graduate students would increase from \$7,500 to \$9,000.

The Senate plan also would make it easier for all programs. The bill also would eliminate home equity as a consideration when determining financial need for families with income below \$50,000 a year.

Elsewhere in higher education, the bill would increase funding for programs to recruit and train future teachers. In addition, it would provide more funds for pre-college outreach programs, particularly for disadvantaged youth.

Similar to the fate of the Pell Grant entitlement, the Senate also agreed to defer action on another controversial issue - replacing the current student loan system with direct loans administered by individual colleges and universities.

Under the plan, colleges would take over the duties of banks in processing and administering loans, with the Education Department in the principal oversight role.

Financial aid officers generally split ranks on the direct loan issue. Some argue that it could help schools by giving them more control over the loan process. Others said it could cause havoc in the system at a time when most colleges are facing budget cutbacks.

The idea isn't dead yet. Supporters of the direct-loan concept intend to bring their case before the Senate when it considers tax-cut legislation later this year.

Greenfield Appointed New Visiting Humanities Professor

From: Eugene S. Lubot, Academic Dean

We are pleased to announce that Dr. Kate Greenfield has been appointed National Endowment for the Humanities Visiting Professor for the 1992-93 academic year. Dr. Greenfield will teach courses on The Western Heritage, Kenya, English History, World History, and World Literature. She will also continue her significant role in campus life, advising the Symposium and other student groups as well as remaining active in Albright Unity. Please offer congratulations to Dr. Greenfield as she assumes her new responsibilities.

International Students Discuss Marriage, Relationship, and Love



Ovais Karim tells students about the role of love, marriage and relationships in Pakistan.

photo by Wil Johnson

by Cheryl Williams

In a recent nationwide study 95 percent of 669 adults agreed with the statement "People should not get married unless they are deeply in love." (Furstenburg 1987). The result of this study is not surprising. Most Americans, indeed most Westerners feel that love is the primary factor in the forming of any type of intimate relationship.

However, at last week's multicultural event, some students found out that this view of love and marriage is not universal.

In part two of the series "Divergence and Culture: Opening Channels of Understanding," a panel of international students discussed the concepts of marriage, relationship, and love as it pertains to their own cultures.

Dereic Dorman, Multicultural Affairs director began the discussion by presenting the American perspective. Almost everyone in the audience agreed that love is the most important factor in a relationship, but that it is impossible to define.

Next, the international students revealed how this undefinable word love, operates in the relationships in their countries. Sophomore Jaydevi Joshi of India said that although love marriages are gradually being accepted in her country, the majority of the marriages are still arranged. Because of the rigid caste system there, she said, people must marry within their own class. Joshi described the relationship between the sexes as one that is dominated by the male. "The girls has no say," she said. "She has to do whatever the guy says."

This patriarchal practice exist in the entire marriage process, Joshi said. According to her, the female is expected to pay the family of her perspective husband a dowry; once married, she must wear a dot on her forehead and a chain to signify her tie to her husband while he is not obligated to reveal his bond; and she is blamed if she fails to produce a male child.

Like in India, marriages in Pakistan remain traditional. "Marriages over there are mostly arranged," said junior Ovais Karim. "They are arranged for religious and community reasons. Karim said that in the past Muslims in Pakistan had to marry within their religion in order to perpetuate it.

Describing the marriage tradition of his people the Kikuyu, junior Sam Ndungu of Kenya said that the main goal of a relationship between a male and a female is marriage. Ndungu said that when a male reaches his teen years he no longer wants to live at home with his parents. In order to separate from his family and be accepted by the community, the son must move into his own home and subsequently marry, said Ndungu. In his country most of the marriages are love marriages. Nevertheless, children, from an early age, are encouraged to develop relationships with the children of specific families.

The panel of international students agreed that love as a prerequisite for marriage is more accepted today largely due to Western influences.

Mock Trial, Real Fun

by Joe Barrett

Epsilon Nu, better known as Albright's Pre-Law society will present a Mock Trial on March 13th at 4:00pm, in Roop Hall. The presentation will include a real criminal case performed by students, with the Honorable Dr. Evan McKenzie, presiding as judge. This event promises to be quite an experience!

Now I am sure you are wondering in that

clever Albrightian mind; "Will I get an EXPERIENCE CREDIT?" Absolutely! So, come on all you future attorneys, don't miss this great opportunity to see what a trial is really like as performed by your fellow students. By the way, Epsilon Nu will be selecting student jurors at random, prior to the trial. (an exact length is difficult to determine, but the trial should not last longer than two hours, with a one hour dinner break.)

Judge Ludgate Stresses "Taking the Power"



photo by Brian Singer

Judge Linda Ludgate speaks to students about the need for women to obtain positions of power on Tuesday, March 3, in Klein Hall.

by Jennifer Zeigler

On March 3, Linda Ludgate, a Berks County Court of Common Pleas judge, discussed the importance of female empowerment with the Albright community in her Experience presentation entitled "Take the Power, Their Not Giving it Away."

Judge Ludgate noted that the first step toward female empowerment involves breaking away from societal myths, because myths, she said affect women in a negative way. "No matter what level we reach," she said, "people will always have preconceptions about women. Women need to change their acceptance of myths because they are very damaging to our society."

Accepting responsibilities for successes, developing confidence, and making independent decisions are also means by which women can empower themselves

Ludgate said. She explained that women should remember that they are in control of their own destinies.

"It's important to ask yourself if the people who place obstacles in your life should really be there," she said.

In addition, Ludgate also noted that it is important for women to attain skills and education, because they are in addition, remarked to attain skills and education. Single mothers and their children, according to Ludgate, comprise a large number of Americans living below the poverty level. She equates this to the fact that many women do not receive the proper skills necessary to enter the workforce.

Overall, Ludgate said the thing women should remember is that they need to be assertive. "No one is ever going to give you power. You have to take the power yourself," she said.

Domino Corner

Congratulations to all those cast in *Love for Love*:

Todd Schenke, Cindi Reber, Melanie Sposato, Kelly Knochel, Jason Hoerr, Brad Williams, Rob Lublin, Bill Heller, Doug Hayward, Dylan Lange, Lee Bleyer, Dinah Schuster, Susan Jennis

Love for Love is showing April 3, 4, 5, 9, 10 and 11. All performances are at 8:00 p.m., except for the showing on April 5, which is at 2:30. Come and support your friends and Domino Players.

Anyone who is interested in working on the show please contact Cora at Box 549 or ext. 6570.

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QUOTE OF THE WEEK

I believe that imagination is stronger than knowledge.

That myth is more potent than history.

That dreams are more powerful than facts.

That hope always triumphs over experience.

That laughter is the only cure for grief.

And I believe that love is stronger than death.

-- Robert Fulgrum

AGON Correction

The staff of the AGON would like to apologize to Christine Carr. We inadvertently credited her as the author of the essay "T.D. Hardnose" in the fall 1991 issue of AGON. Ms. Carr, however, was not the author of this essay and is not associated with it in any way.



Robin Wright, award-winning journalist, will address the 38th annual Albright College Community Convocation dinner.

photo by Jodi F. Solomon

Islamic Lecture Series

by Nancy Dewald

Dr. David Kerr, Oxford scholar and BBC Consultant on Islamic Affairs, will speak at the First United Church of Christ's "Distinguished Lecture Series" on March 13 and 14.

Kerr is the Director of the Duncan Black Macdonald Center for the Study of Islam and Christian-Muslim Relations in the Hartford Seminary, Hartford, Conn. He came to the Hartford Seminary from Selly Oak Colleges in Birmingham, England, where he had directed the Centre for the Study of Islam and Christian-Muslim Relation since 1973.

He has been Research Visitor at the University of the Sorbonne, the American University of Beirut and the University of St. Joseph in Beirut. Kerr has travelled extensively in Europe, Africa and Asia as a lecturer and consultant on Christian-Muslim dialogue.

The first lecture, Friday, March 13 at 7:30 p.m. will be entitled "The Genesis of Islam." It will cover the historical perspectives and basic theological tenets of Islam. The

second lecture, Saturday, March 14, at 10 a.m. will be entitled "The Interdigitations of Islam, Christianity and Judaism." It will explore the agreements and differences of the faiths.

Kerr's concluding lecture, 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on March 14 will be entitled "The Future of Islam." In light of the Gulf War, the *Satanic Verses*, and other issues of isolation and integration, he will discuss where the future of Islam is heading.

The lectures are open to the public and no admission fee will be charged.

The First United Church of Christ is located next door to the YMCA at Reed and Washington Streets, directly across from REading's new courthouse building. Ample parking is available at the new Walnut and Poplar Streets parking facility.

The Rev. Mark D. Dewald is the host pastor and is being assisted in this endeavor by Dr. Bruce Ezell, Dean of Graduate Studies at Kutztown University.

For more information, call 374-8594.

Robin Wright, an award-winning journalist and national security correspondent in Washington for *The Los Angeles Times*, will address the 38th annual Albright College Community Convocation dinner Saturday, March 21. She will comment on "The New World Order."

Open to the public by reservation, the event will be held in the college's Campus Center Dining Hall at 6:30 p.m., according to Albright's public information office.

Reservations may be made through March 18 by calling 921-7511. Students may purchase dinner tickets at \$12.50 per person. Faculty and staff price is \$16.50 per person.

Wright has reported on personal and political turmoil of the wars and six revolutions with insight and compassion during two decades as foreign correspondent for the *Times*, CBS News, *The Sunday*

Times of London, *The Washington Post*, and *The Christian Science Monitor*.

She received the National Magazine Award in 1988 for "A Tehran Summer," a sensitive but bold report in *The New Yorker* on the people of Teheran at two critical moments in the months preceding the Gulf War - the cease-fire with Iraq and the dowing of an Iranian airliner by the U.S. Navy.

Nominated for five Pulitzer prizes for national and international reporting, she earlier won the Overseas Press Club's Bob Considine Memorial Award for "best reporting in any medium requiring exceptional courage and initiative" for her coverage of the Angolan War. She has filed copy from seventy countries on six continents, with her most recent major assignments in Beirut, Teheran, Rome, and Africa.

Civil Rights of Homosexual Marriage to be Addressed

Gays and Lesbians at Albright (GALA) and the Student Alliance for Gender Equality (SAGE) will co-sponsor a lecture by Craig R. Dean and his lover, Patrick Gill on the civil rights issues of homosexual marriage.

Dean filed a lawsuit against the District of Columbia in November of 1990 when he was denied a marriage license.

Dean wrote an article outlining the legality of the government's denial and society's inability to extend homosexuals the basic civil rights extended to other minority groups.

In a September 28, 1991 New York Times article, Dean wrote, "By refusing to give us the same legal recognition that is given to

heterosexual couples, the District of Columbia has degraded and devalued our relationship and every other Gay and Lesbian couple."

Dean also discusses the importance of marriage as an institution. "Marriage is an important civil right because it gives societal recognition and legal protection to a relationship, and confers numerous benefits to spouses. In the District of Columbia alone, there are over one hundred automatic marriage-based rights."

The full article is available in the library.

The lecture will be held in the Chapel auditorium at 8 p.m. on Monday, March 16. This is an Experience event.

Make That A Side Order Of Condoms And Hold The Anchovies...

(CPS) - Forget extra cheese and pepperoni as two pizzas for the price of one -- a pizza shop frequented by college students is offering free condoms to its customers.

The Village Idiot tavern, a hangout of University of South Carolina students, has held a condom giveaway and now features condom packages on the menu.

The message to students in the condom packages is, "Don't be an idiot." Owner Dominic Como said he started the promotion because of Magic Johnson's AIDS announcement.

Attention Albright Students

If you decided not to go greek (or even if you did) but want to be active on campus in a quality, co-ed organization, then pick up your application for the LION DIPLOMATS, Albright's Student Alumni Association, at the C.C. desk.

The LION DIPLOMATS:

- Organize, produce and host Homecoming, the biggest all campus and Alumni party of the year, and alot more.
- sponsor COZEBALL, the wettest, wildest, funnest event of Spring Fever Weekend (just ask last year's participants).
- Go on road trips to exotic locations, such as: Kansas University; Buffalo, NY; Queens University in Canada; and UCLA.
- Perform valuable services to the Albright community such as ushering events and boosting school spirit and pride.
- And much, much more!

Editorial

It's been a long time since Albright coalesced into a positive community. The word "positive" may bring questions to mind--isn't community by definition positive? Yet, Albright has too often unified in a negative sense, to both criticize and complain about campus life, tuition, the color bricks used in the Center for the Fine Arts, etc. Until recently, our "community" has confined itself to bitter critique; this fall something different happened. The men's basketball team began to win, and win big. Albright basketball saw its first playoff berth in five years and its first winning season in over a decade. As the saying goes, everyone loves a winner--and consequently, game attendance soared.

Attending those games, especially the playoff games against King's and Susquehanna, students felt community and excitement. For the first time in a while, Albright had something tangible to cheer (rather than jeer) about in unison. Surprisingly, many students anticipated a sell-out crowd for the Susquehanna game, and bought their tickets in advance. The crew at the Bollman Center even had to pull out the student bleachers behind the backboard.

The students sitting in this section were the loudest, liveliest, and spirited of the crowd--even if their behavior occasionally went beyond the boundaries of good taste. Students painted their faces, brought distracting pictures of bikini-clad women, and some even wore wigs (who knows why). Such efforts clearly captured the essence of the new community that Albright was experiencing.

Hopefully, this communal spirit will transfer from the sports arena to other spheres of life at Albright--academic, social, cultural--and thus improve Albright as a whole. The negative community and otherwise divisive situation prevalent in many facets of the college need to be replaced by real community to bind together students, faculty, and administration to build new consensus and a more harmonious Albright.

Through it all, though, it is very unfortunate that it took a winning athletic team (our apologies for the campus neglect of the badminton and a few scattered other teams) to foster community at Albright. Traditionally, when a person thinks of a college, the image of the perfect community floats to mind. Too often the phrase "Albright community" degenerates into a biting oxymoron, accompanied by the cynicism of knowing the fractious state that really exists on campus. All the cliques on campus--from the fragmented Greeks to the independents, to the international students--came together to cheer on the team and display pride in the college. Usually these groups voluntarily segregate themselves or incompletely mingle, now is the time to use the current euphoria to build the foundation for a lasting, coherent, and complete Albright community that will bring all of the college's factions together.

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Letters to the Editor

The Albright Community responds to student participation during the playoffs

We received one "Letter to the Editor" which, unfortunately, we are unable to print. For starters, the letter was wholly anonymous--to the point that not even the editorial staff was informed as to the name of the author. Albrightian policy in the past allowed for the printing of anonymous letters as long as the editorial staff knew who wrote the article, and that verification could take place. New policy, however, does NOT allow for the printing of anonymous letters. Due to several discrepancies last year, we were forced to change our previously lenient policy. Furthermore, it is our opinion that if an individual does not possess the courage to sign their name onto an opinion, it does not deserve to be printed. Many people are willing to be controversial and outspoken, and they also have the gumption to take the "heat" and identify themselves. Those people, whether you agree with them or not, deserve your respect. It is easy to be anonymously critical or controversial--too easy. Once again, we regret not being able to print the letter we received (mainly because we receive very few), but it is through no fault of our own.

An Apologetic Letter to the Albright Community

Regarding the irresponsible behavior at Saturday night's playoff game, a lot of us failed each other that night in the gym.

While the game was going on, I failed to make the attempt to talk--individually or collectively--with the students whose cheering was way out of line. I regret this failure of mine because I believe that the groups involved would have stopped the obnoxious stuff if they had realized how wrong it was.

Obviously, I'm not talking about the noise or the enthusiasm or the tremendous energy that these and other fans brought to the game. Albright needs lots of occasions to celebrate, and playing for the championship was a great event for everybody. The enthusiasm degenerated into pre-adolescent exhibitionism, however, when the chants of "Susquehanna,

f__ you" and "A__e" were mixed with the pro-Albright cheers and shouted over and over again.

Coach Ricketts and everybody connected with the team had a tremendous season. They played great ball in preparation for the playoffs and gave all of us two outstanding playoff games. We failed to respect their 100% effort and failed to respect ourselves, however, when we tolerated or participated in tasteless, unnecessary, obscene "cheers." I apologize to the team and to others who were there for being a part of an Albright community that permitted this to happen.

Sincerely,
Prof. Bill Marlow
3/1/92

Collegiate Athletics at its Finest

Playoffs give rise to cause for an apology, a sincere thanks, and an inflexible pride

by Christopher Gehring
Editor in Chief

I will begin by admitting that the profane cheers shouted by Albright students in the game against Susquehanna were both rude and in bad taste. The bottom line is that WE got carried away. Condemn us morally if you like, for we do, in fact, deserve it. Allow me on behalf of myself and all of the other participants, to apologize for those cheers.

With that out of the way, let me make my main point. To Coach Ricketts and his staff, and especially to the players on the team: thank you for a great season, for two unforgettable playoff games, and mostly, for awakening us from our usual state of apathy and listlessness. We cannot praise you highly enough. Those two nights in the Bollman Center embody everything I have been waiting for since I arrived at Albright. It was collegiate athletics at its very finest, and it will remain vivid in my mind forever.

To the students: thank you, and congratulations. The playoff games represent, by far, the best display of school spirit and pride I have seen in my four years. Allow me to say that for the first time (in a loooooong time), the students took a fierce pride in our school. It was a highly encouraging sign that we are NOT by nature apathetic, and that if we are given the chance, we can JUST DO IT! Despite those who prefer to look at us with a jaundiced eye (many of whom were at

their first or maybe second game of the entire season), I, like everyone around me, was proud to be part of the crowd, and proud to be an Albrightian.

With regard to the actions of the students during the game, I have two more things to say. Before doing so, I must ardently assert that I am NOT trying to justify the profane cheers by mentioning the following facts. I am simply trying to put them in a broader context. First of all, do not think for one second that such behavior is limited to the morally corrupt students of Albright. In fact, turn on ESPN (which televises games NATIONALLY, not just in the Scranton, Wilkes-Barre area) Monday through Thursday. I guarantee you will hear, as I did one night after the Susquehanna game, cheers such as "Bull__", "Tic Tic, the ref sucks __", and "A__e". Secondly, many of the cheers that were heard during the Susquehanna game could have been heard at a number of other games during the season. Of course the difference is that during the Susquehanna game they were greatly amplified due to the size of the crowd, and the fact that many of our moral critics were at the playoff game, but in absentia during the rest of the season.

In order to end on a positive note, we should recognize that "Cheergate" should not overshadow the accomplishments and efforts of our team, nor the positive aspects of the student participation and spirit that was witnessed.

Exorcising the Ignorance of Specter's Critics

Why is Senator Arlen Specter suddenly an enemy of women?

by Paul Castronovo

You don't have to be a sexist or a racist to be puzzled about the furor over Senator Arlen Specter. You simply need a brain and some basic information concerning Sen. Specter's background and views.

Feminists, women's righters, and even some civil rights groups have all loudly voiced disapproval with Sen. Specter. A rational person may ponder the question, Why? From what I can tell, it all arises from his stern questioning of Anita Hill during the Senate Judiciary Committee's confirmation hearings for Clarence Thomas. Again, you need not be an opponent of Hill or a supporter of Thomas to be confused over the Specter vendetta. Again, you need an open mind with basic literacy skills to read about the Senator's past.

Way back in 1987 Sen. Specter cast a crucial vote against Supreme Court nominee Robert Bork. Bork's strict view of the Constitution did not include provisions for women's rights like abortions or even the right to privacy which could include sexual intimacy in one's own home. Thus Bork was anathema to many groups, including feminists, and justifiably so. Specter, the devil himself according to feminists today,

obviously furthered the cause of women when he cast the crucial vote against the confirmation of Robert Bork.

It is important to note that Arlen Specter, a graduate of Yale Law School and editor of its law review (a position bestowed upon only the best law students), is regarded as a Constitutional scholar and consequently takes his seat on the Judiciary Committee with exceptional zeal. For years Specter has been known to unceasingly question judicial nominees and subsequent witnesses, regardless of political affiliation, gender, race, sexual orientation, favorite color, or whatever. According to *Politics in America 1992* (printed before the Thomas hearings) Specter was "the most aggressive and persistent interrogator" of Bork. The same words used to describe Specter's questioning of Bork can be applied to his "persecution" of Anita Hill. Obviously, Specter's tough questioning of Anita Hill was no isolated incident, it was routine behavior for a Senator who takes his Judiciary seat very seriously.

Not enough? Sen. Specter is also a strong pro-choice advocate, unusual among Republicans. Specter's support of abortion as a Republican is becoming increasingly important as the party struggles to draft a abortion platform for 1992. High-profile

Republicans like Specter are pressuring the new party platform to have a "big tent" approach towards abortion, that is, accepting the pro-choice stance. Indeed, in a party increasingly being pulled to the right, Sen. Specter is a moderate. With the inertia going against them, the pro-choice crowd needs all the support they can get—especially from renegade Republicans like Specter.

Some people even go as far to say that the Senator is a leader in the Senate for women's rights. Elizabeth Hrenda-Roberts, executive director of Planned Parenthood, Pennsylvania Affiliates, came to Specter's defense saying, "A lot of women are very angry about Arlen Specter's performance during the Thomas hearings, but this isn't the time to indulge our anger because we need his leadership in the Senate on women's issues." Keep in mind that Planned Parenthood is widely regarded as the authoritative voice of women concerning reproductive rights. If Planned Parenthood isn't opposing Specter, why are other proponents of women's rights?

Further, Specter also has an impeccable civil rights voting record which no doubt contributes to the protection of women from sexual harassment and other forms of discrimination. It is a wonder that, with such a strong civil rights record, Specter has been

called both a sexist and a racist. His record clearly negates these groundless charges.

Finally, there is the issue of politics. There are three contenders for Pennsylvania's Senate seat in 1992: incumbent Arlen Specter, State Representative Steve Freind, and Lt. Governor Mark Singel (whose wife is an Albright graduate). Specter is pro-choice and has been for a long time. Freind is a one issue pro-life candidate whose support is fanatical among fundamentalists. Singel was pro-life while serving under Governor Robert Casey, now that he is running for the Senate he is avowedly pro-choice. Freind is no ally of feminists, Singel's recent flip-flop on abortion leaves him as a dubious supporter of reproductive rights; Specter seems to be the logical choice for the pro-choice lobby.

Many people who oppose Arlen Specter admit that they know almost nothing about him, aside from his performance during the Thomas hearings. Therefore it is confusing why otherwise intelligent people criticize Specter without putting things into the broader context of the Senator's entire career. What happened to suspending judgement until getting informed? Could knee-jerk reactionism be on the rise among feminists? Somebody—anybody—please explain why Arlen Specter is suddenly viewed as an enemy of women!

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by Ryan McKinney and Eric Evans

Radio Flyer

Memoirs of an Invisible Man

Wouldn't it be great to be invisible? You could go anywhere for free, get a beer without being carded, and watch the hottest girl on campus get undressed without her aware of your presence. However, for Nick Halloway (Chevy Chase), it is not so great. After a fling with Daryl Hannah, he gets himself drunk and wakes up with a tremendous hangover. Sound familiar? (Well, maybe not the Daryl Hannah part). He decides to take a little snooze, but little does he realize a nuclear accident is about to take place. Nick wakes up to find himself invisible, and being chased by a CIA agent, played by Sam Neil. Through all the downfalls, Alice (Daryl Hannah) is with him to help on his crusade.

Here's how Eddie sees it:

This movie was enjoyable, but the plot was somewhat transparent. Chevy Chase & Daryl Hannah made a great pair, and the chemistry between them helps the film. The special effects are amazing, but I don't want to ruin any of them for you. This is more of an action movie, than a comedy. Chevy Chase does not supply his usual gags, but Sam Neil steals the picture. The film drags at times, but the action picks back up rather quickly. If you want to have a good time and a few laughs, check out the Memoirs of an Invisible Man.

Here's how Skinny sees it:

Thank god this film wasn't polluted with senseless gags of things flying through the air. Instead, the film was a good culmination of drama and subtle comedy. Chevy Chase and Daryl Hannah were the perfect believable couple for this film, and did a fantastic job in each of their respective roles. As Eddie mentioned the special effect were superb, something you don't want to miss. Over all we both decided that this film didn't quite deserve the highest rating, but was well deserving of a B.

Remember the days at home as a kid, racing down the driveway in your red radio flyer? This movie isn't the good natured, G rated film that you were led to believe. It centers around the very real issue of child abuse in our modern day culture. Two brothers, the youngest being the victim, build a "homebuilt" plane out of a red radio flyer wagon to escape their abusive step father. The kids didn't come up with the idea on their own, but instead are "re-challenging" the legacy of another boy, who has since grown up, that shared the dream of flight.

Here's how Skinny sees it:

I really loved this film! It recreates the childhood imagination that all of us had at one time. Even Lorraine Bracco was good in this film (even though I don't like her acting very much). I don't want to go into more detail because I want you to see the movie. (Don't worry, everything in our synopsis can be ascertained from viewing the movie trailer). Being a model aviationist I am partially biased in my rating of this film, but taking the bias into account even Eddie felt this film deserved an A. This film is able to capture all of the aspects of childhood, from peer acceptance to family drama. It was well directed, well written and well portrayed.

Here's how Eddie sees it:

This was a great movie! It had a secure plot, and nail biting moments. Even Lorraine Bracco (Medicine Man's New Yorker) was good. This movie proves to us that we should never let go of our youth. If we do, we lose so many things we need to sustain our happiness. The movie shows that the biggest part of our childhood is our imagination, which is portrayed perfectly. It is a very touching story, and it will help you relive your childhood. I especially liked how the abusive step fathers face was never shown. In doing this you can picture him as the boys did: a monster. Be sure not to miss this film. I feel that this film is well deserving of our highest mark yet, an A. Check it out!

WXAC

Top Ten Bands

1. KMFDM
2. Swervedriver
3. Soundgarden
4. Curve
5. Social Distortion
6. Ween
7. Psychic TV
8. Robyn Hitchcock
9. The Church
10. Sarah MacLauchlin

Modern Language Film Series

March 11th

Bellissimo

(Italian with English subtitles)

This is an unprecedented reconstruction of the Italian cinema, not just as an industry, but as an extremely sophisticated art form. This film contains clips from world-famous films from the 1940's to the present.

March 18th

Blood Wedding

(Spanish with English subtitles)

An unusual marriage of ballet, folk art, literature, and film, Blood Wedding is a thrilling cinematic experience and the masterwork of choreographic genius, Antonio Gades. Based on the classic drama by Spain's most acclaimed playwright of the century, Federico Garcia

Check for the solution of this weeks Collegiate Camouflage in the Calvin and Hobbes section of the comics!

Concert Flash

Live, an up and coming band from York, Pa. will be performing March 7 & 8 at the Chameleon Club in Lancaster. Look for more information concerning Live and their tour dates with the "MTV 129 Minutes Tour" in future Albrightian issues.

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International Film Series

March 10th

Don't Look Now by Nicholas Roeg

More than just a horror story with supernatural overtones, this is a disturbing tale (based on a du Maurier story) of guilt, clairvoyance and love set amidst the backstreets and side canals of Venice. Extremely effective performances by Donald Sutherland and Julie Christie are supported by remarkable montage and photography.

March 17th

A Clockwork Orange by Stanley Kubrick

The brilliantly filmed (deserves to be seen on the large screen) satire on a society in the not so distant future. Kubrick's adaptation of Burgess' novel remains potent today.

Films are shown Tuesday evenings at 8:15 in the Klein Lecture Hall.

Local Movies

Fox Fairgrounds 921-8111

Memoirs Of An Invisible Man (PG13)

Stop Or My Mom Will Shot (PG13)

Bugsy (R)

Radio Flyer (PG13)

The Hand That Rocks The Cradle (R)

The Great Mouse Detective (G)

Beauty & The Beast (G)

Fox Berkshire 373-4093

Wayne's World (PG13)

Medicine Man (PG13)

Fried Green Tomatoes (PG13)

Fox East 779-6552

The Last Boy Scout (R)

Hook (PG)

The Prince Of Tides (R)

Grand Canyon (R)

Fox Plaza 921-2026

Father Of The Bride (PG)

The Final Analysis (R)

JFK (R)

The 21st Amendment Beau Jolies

by Greg Vella and the Faithful Companion

This week, we finally ventured out of those small, seedy and obscure Reading bars that normally dominate this column. This article is for those who consider themselves too sophisticated for Apartment J parties (we know who you are). So, for you wine and cheese socialites that frequent O'Kellys (too desperate) and 3rd and Spruce (too phoney), we discovered an up and coming Reading hot spot called Beau Jolies at 200 Penn Ave. (across from RACC). Just look for the old firehouse on a corner with some neon.

Beau Jolies is 2 & 1/2 weeks young and is part of an effort by the City of Reading to revive the downtown area. The city itself provided funds for the construction of this bar. A spacious and open establishment, the bar/restaurant is made up of a large, rectangular, accessible bar along with plenty of seating. The second floor contains additional seating with waitress service, while allowing ample view of the first floor (good for scoping). High ceilings, a firehouse motif that doesn't jump down your throat, widescreen T.V., and a lively mix of house music secrete a warm, casual, and friendly atmosphere.

Our friendly, fact filled bartender Keith informed us that Beau Jolies is beginning to receive a following Thursday through Saturday nights. The jazzy Benny Simms (known by you Monday night Pikers) has played here and is being brought in as a regular along with blues and reggae groups. College nights with drink specials are being planned

(most likely Thursday nights). There's no cover and no dress code, but the emphasis that night was light, casual spring wear.

The food consists of casual dining with your basic pizza, burger, and chicken dishes. The food is served in manly portions and is quite tasty (Reck enjoyed the vegetable pizza). Note to our faculty readers - It's a nice, family spot for dinner.

Our night was more quiet. We sat down and examined the selections which ranged from Yuengling Lager on tap (support your local brewery) to Coors Light, for those who demand a watered down beer. We ordered a Lager draft and a bottle of Fosters for \$1.25 and \$2.50, respectively. Although the price reflects expectations, you still come here for the atmosphere. But, for those who drink alone (we know who you are also) you can watch them make pizza through the open kitchen while you drink.

That night, the crowd was a lively, happening mix of giggling emotionally-available office secretaries, husbands purposely late for dinner, wandering singles, and couples locked into heated verbal passion. We did spot an Albright student diligently hard at work. We're not quite sure, but she may have recognized us with our Albright sweatshirts and greekletters...NOT!

Beau Jolies is an unanticipated discovery to a stagnant weekend social life. It definitely deserves a look. Idea for commencement speaker Dick Yuengling (support your local brewery) of Yuengling Brewery, instead of a drunk, liberal BJ Hunnicut.

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Science and Health

Recycling: On Its Way At Albright

by Lisa Paglione

Many students at Albright may be wondering what those small blue plastic bins in the dorms are for. Well, a recycling program has now been implemented. The plan - wonderfully and strategically thought out by Albright's horticulturist Mike Frankhouser and Albright Environmental Action - is to recycle all glass, aluminum, and plastic in every dorm. Also, bimetallic cans (soup cans) will be collected in the apartments.

The program is not yet in full swing due to some red tape and complications. Once it is, there will be at least 1 small bin and 1 large bin in every dorm bathroom. In Court the bins will be placed in the kitchens, and in Mohn they will be placed in the lounges. There will be a large bin in the laundry rooms for plastics. The apartments will also have another bin for bimetallic cans.

Why, you may ask, don't we have all those bins yet? Unfortunately the answer is money. Funds are not yet available to purchase the remaining much-needed bins. In order to successfully carry out the program an additional \$1000 is needed to purchase the remaining bins. Although the Dean of Students and President Wachman supplied a small amount of funding, it was not nearly enough to carry out the program successfully. Funding from SGA was not even allocated. The only obstacle slowing down the program at this point is a lack of money to purchase more bins. Of course the success of the program is impossible without the help of YOU.

An eagerness to recycle is already evident. Students are recycling almost more than we



are capable of receiving. After just one week, five and one half 55 gallon drums were filled with glass that had been collected from the dorms. This tremendous amount makes it even more imperative to purchase additional bins.

The following is a list of ways you can make a difference. *Place glass, aluminum, plastic, and bimetallic cans in their appropriate bins. *Do not throw trash into these bins. If trash is mixed in, they will not be picked up. *Empty all liquids from the containers. Rinse if necessary. *Remove lids from glass bottles.

Thanks to the work of Mike Frankhouser and students Tony Nucera, Mike Geisler, and Eric Henao, the bins are emptied every Monday and Friday morning. Their job may be made easier by volunteering to put the bins at the end of the halls on Sunday and Thursday nights for easier and faster pick up.

We are still searching for other alternatives to provide the rest of the bins. In the mean time please continue to support Albright's recycling program. Our planet is a precious one, and for now the only one we have. Every effort by individuals really does make a difference.

Be in Control

by Laura Swanson

As college students, there are many aspects of our lives that are beyond our control: exam schedules, obligations to jobs or people, even when we can eat our meals (if we're on the meal plan) our lives in which we have more control than any other person: our health. Often taken for granted, health status affects our lives almost more than any other factor. It is your state of good health that helped you to wake up this morning, to plan your day, to move, to think, to live! Unfortunately, people do not think very often about the delicate balance within which the state of their health is involved. Every day our bodies perform incredible tasks of protection and promotion of good health: identifying and destroying pathogens, metabolizing nutrients, creating new tissues, the list goes on and on. What we do in our daily lives can affect these processes greatly, and thus our health, but it all comes down to assuming responsibility for it.

The primary person responsible for your state of health is you. After all, you are the person in charge of your body, the one who cares for it and the first one to know when something goes wrong. Surprisingly enough, many people ignore their bodies and their health, leaving up to someone else, usually a health care professional whom they may check in with once a year, to monitor their health status. These reasons why this is ridiculous and dangerous way to live are many. One's state of health is continually changing, everyday, every hour, every minute! One needs to be aware of these changes, as even minute changes such as a sore throat or blister, can develop into something much

more serious in a short amount of time.

Also, the things we do, the foods we eat, the activities we do, affect the processes mentioned earlier which protect our health status. Therefore, everyday, the things we do affect our health so it is important for us to be aware of that.

In April 1989, a report in the Journal of the American Medical Association revealed that certain behaviors established during youth contribute substantially to illness and death in youth and adulthood. These behaviors include failure to use seat belts, use of alcohol or other drugs and unprotected intercourse. The study also revealed that certain behaviors established in youth may not result in illness and death until adulthood. These behaviors include use of tobacco, excessive consumption of fat, calories and sodium, insufficient consumption of fiber and insufficient exercise. Now we know what we can do to achieve and maintain a state of good health: eat a balanced diet, use safety measures, get an adequate amount of sleep and exercise, among others.

And who is responsible for doing those things in your life? You are, of course! Who else eats your food, exercises your muscles or takes that cigarette out of your mouth but you? I realize that there are many influences on the things that we can do that affect our health, but the final decisions are ultimately ours. As a nursing student, I have seen countless people in various health care settings who are there in a poor state of health, not because of an inherited illness or acute injury but because they disregarded the simple things in their lives and in their health. Avoid that situation! Take control of your health! It's really up to you.

Is There Anybody Out There?

by Jennifer Koppenhaver

READING IN UNLOVE by an unknown Wellesby Mass. Senior High School student. Once on yellow paper with green lines he wrote a poem. And he called it "Chop" because that was the name of his dog. And that's what it was all about. And his teacher gave him an A+ and a gold star. And his mother hung it on the kitchen door, and read it to all of his aunts.

That was the year Father Tracy took all the kids to the zoo and let them sing on the bus. And that was the year his baby sister was born with tiny toenails and no hair. And his father and mother kissed a lot. And the girl around the corner sent him a valentine signed with a row of X's. And his father always tucked him into bed at night. And he was always there to do it. Once on white paper with green lines he wrote a poem. And he called it "Autumn" because that was the name of the season. And that's what it was all about. And his teacher gave him an A- and told him to write more clearly. And his mother never hung it on the kitchen door because the door had just been painted. And the kids told him that Father Tracy smoked cigars and left the butts on the pews. And the girl around the corner laughed when he went to see Santa Claus at Macy's. And the kids told him why his parents kissed a lot. And his father never tucked him into bed at night, and got mad when he cried for him to do it.

Once on a paper torn from his notebook he wrote a poem. And he called it "Question Marked Innocence" because that was the name of his girl. And that's what it was all about. And his professor gave him an A and a strange steady look. And his mother never hung it on the kitchen door because he never showed it to her. That was the year Father Tracy died and he forgot how the end of the Apostle's Creed went. And he caught his sister necking on the back porch. And his mother and father never kissed any more or even talked. And the girl around the corner wore too much makeup that made him cough when he kissed her, but he kissed her anyhow. And at 3 A.M. he tucked himself into bed, his father snoring soundly.

That's why on the back of a pack of matches, he tried another poem. And he called it absolutely nothing because that's what it was all about. And he gave himself an A and a slash on each damp wrist. And he hung it on the bathroom door because he couldn't reach the kitchen.

"Hey you, with your ear against the wall, waiting for someone to call out, would you help me?" - Pink Floyd

Have you ever lost someone you truly loved? Do you know how it feels to have your best friend take their own life? Do you know what it feels like to be reminded of and think about that person every day of your life? When the loss of a loved one occurs as a result of suicide, the excruciating pain and

grief is especially overwhelming. "Suicide is painless" - contrary to what the MASH theme says, pain to questions about the friends and family left behind. Why did they do it? Was there anything more I could have done to prevent this? Why didn't I see this coming? I loved this person so much, Why, Why, Why?

In this country, the suicide rate for adolescents has tripled since 1985. It is the second leading cause of death among individuals aged 10 - 24. Approximately 22,000 people commit suicide each year. Suicide is an increasing problem on college campuses nationwide. The pressure to excel academically, the desire to "fit in" to a new environment, and the loneliness that can occur from being away from home and family can sometimes seem too much to take. Accepting adult responsibilities and trying to find direction in life is an added pressure.

Recognizing the warning signs of a potential suicide is not always easy. There are various warning signs that have been seen like the loss of appetite, increased sleeping habits, expressed feelings of hopelessness and loneliness, suddenly giving away possessions, and substance abuse. Especially important is a previously depressed person suddenly becoming cheerful. This occurs because the depressed person has decided to follow through with the decision to take their own life. Certain people who are more prone to suicide exhibit various characteristics such

as: having a long term illness, recently losing a loved one through death or desertion, or failure to succeed in something, such as college. There are certain guidelines that are suggested for dealing with a potential suicide victim. They are listed below so that you can clip them out and remember: Dealing With A Potential Suicide Victim - Ways You Can Help 1. remain calm and be supportive 2. point out the person's positive qualities, because they are feeling worthless and may feel that life is hopeless 3. help the person clearly define what is causing the immediate stress 4. concentrate on the part of them that clutches life 5. avoid statements such as "You have so much to live for", because this makes the person feel that you really don't understand 6. remind them that life has its ups and downs Suicide Hotline: 1-800-333-4444.

Although these guidelines are helpful, this is a potential crisis situation, and getting other friends and professionals involved might prevent tragedy. If you are feeling this way, there are people who love and care about you. Help is out there - talk to a friend, professor, counselor, or call the suicide hotline as listed above.

Keep in mind that knowing these warning signs and being supportive of a friend in need is helpful. No one can control the actions of another. Recognizing the warning is the first step to prevention. "Running over the same old ground, what have we found?, the same old fears, wish you were here!" - Pink Floyd

Lion Lowdown News

DOMINO PLAYERS ONE DAY THEATRE TRIP. There is still time to sign up for a one-day theatre trip to New York City on March 14 at the CC Desk. More information will be forthcoming.

NATIONAL WOMEN'S HISTORY MONTH EVENTS IN MARCH

****Jean Kilborne - Monday, March 9, 8-9:30 p.m.,** Kutztown University, Schaeffer Auditorium, "Marketing Misery: Selling Addiction to Women." (Free transportation in Albright van to the first 15 people who sign up on the Women's Center Door).

****Expressions-Albright Students Honor Women Artists - Wednesday, May 11, 4-5:30 p.m., Room 235, CFA.** The video includes excerpts from recent TV interviews with Patricia Bowman (the woman who accused William Kennedy Smith of rape), Desiree Washington, the Mike Tyson rape survivor, and two Albright students, who will discuss their experiences with acquaintance rape on this campus. Discussion will be lead by peer advisors.

****The film "Thelma and Louise" will be screened on Wednesday, March 18, 4-6 p.m., Room 235, CFA,** followed by a buffet dinner and discussion (sponsored by The Symposium).

****There are a variety of Women's Studies books available at the Bookstore during the month of March.**

COME AND MEET THE CANDIDATES FOR DEAN OF STUDENTS. The list of visitation dates, names, and the time of the informal get-together for students, faculty and staff are shown below:

Dr. Karen Hicks	March 9	3:30	CC Conf. Room
Dr. Cynthia Greer	March 11	3:30	Faculty Club
Rhonda Brown	March 12	3:30	CC Conf. Room
Dr. Sueann Storm	March 13	3:30	CC Conf. Room
Dr. John Gordon	March 16	3:30	CC Conf. Room

Complete vitae for the candidates are available for reviewing at the library.

AEROBICS! STAFF, STUDENTS, FRIENDS Come join us in Racquetball Court #1 on Mondays, Tuesdays, and Thursdays from 4:45 to 5:45 p.m. The March session begins March 2 and runs to April 2 (excluding Spring Break week). Janet Hagen, certified in CPR and by AFAA will teach Tuesday and Thursday. Jen Newell, certified by NDEITA, will teach on Monday. We offer a low and high impact and lots of muscle sculpting. The fees are: 3 times/week \$27 (12 classes), 2 times/week \$18 (8 classes), 1 time/week \$9 (4 classes), dropins \$3 per class. Questions, call Janet 374-1321 or Jen 929-6725.

STUDENT CALLERS NEEDED FOR ANNUAL FUND PHONATHON on March 9, 10, 11, 12. Call Joe Griffin, ext. 7500, to reserve your nights. The Development Office will donate \$5 per night to your club or group for each member who volunteers to call alumni and friends. Since 20 callers are needed each night, your group could earn as much as \$100 for one night's work. Pizza, drinks, and snacks will be served. Cash prizes for callers and groups with highest total \$\$\$.

VITA OFFERS FREE TAX ASSISTANCE Help with basic income tax returns continues on Wednesday, March 18, and April 1 in the Campus Center by the Volunteer Tax Assistance program (VITA), under the direction of Professor Gail Wright. Volunteers, trained by the Internal Revenue Service, will be on hand to assist you. There is no charge for this service; call 921-7561 for more information.

A FEW MORE SEATS REMAIN FOR THE PHILADELPHIA FLOWER SHOW BUSES. Two buses sponsored by the AC Reading Area Alumni and Friends Committee are traveling to the Philadelphia Flower Show on Saturday, March 14, leaving at 8:30 a.m. for the corner of 13th street and Bern Streets and departing from the Civil Center at 3:30 p.m. The cost of \$22 includes the transportation and the ticket to the show. Stop by Sherman Cottage with your money to make reservations.

WANTED! Back issues of Ladies Home Journal magazine. Desire one from each decade beginning with first publication in the 1880s. Request is for senior research paper. Will return if desired. Please call Cecilia McKenzie, 779-7738.

AGON

Albright's Literary Magazine

Is now accepting poetry, short fiction, non-fiction, photographs, and artwork for the Spring 1992 issue from faculty, administrators, staff, and students.

All written submissions should be typed and should not exceed 10 double-spaced pages.

Please send submissions to CC Box 79 with a deadline of April 15.

Prizes will be awarded for the best work in each category.

Computer Center Information

Student Computer Labs

Help Desk Phone Number ext. 7537

Spring Semester Hours

Monday - Thursday	9am - 1am
Friday	9am - 6pm
Saturday	12noon - 6pm
Sunday	12noon - 1am

Shorter hours around holidays and extended hours prior to finals are posted in the labs at least one week prior to the occasion.

Attention Joe Users:

(The Academic Vax Computer)

The dial-in modem numbers are changing on March 3, 1992 for better reliability and cost savings. Due to the installation and testing time required, modems will not be available for use on Monday, March 2nd. Starting on Tuesday, March 3 please use the following new telephone numbers and baud rates:

929-6780	1200 baud	929-6783	2400 baud
929-6781	1200 baud	929-6784	2400 baud
929-6782	1200 baud		

Prudential Ordinary Agencies

West Orange, NJ

Invites seniors and other interested students to an

Information Session

Wednesday, March 11, 1992

7:30 p.m.

CC Conference Room

Learn About Career Opportunities!

Pool Schedule

With swimming season over, beginning March 2, the Bollman Center pool will be open afternoons instead of evenings Monday, Wednesday, and Friday.

The hours will be 4 to 6 p.m. those days.

The pool will remain open 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday.

Counseling Center?

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- *counseling and advocacy for survivors of sexual assault
- *mens issues programs and groups

For more information, call Ext. 7641 or drop by.

Jane Williams, Director
Mark Kenney, Staff Counselor

Upcoming Experiences

March 6, Memorial Chapel, 8:00 p.m.

Concert: **Latin Fiesta.**

This group of virtuoso instrumentalists, a vocalist, and a dancer will fill the Chapel with the sounds of the Spanish musical tradition. They have played to enthusiastic audiences at Carnegie Hall and throughout the eastern United States, as well as in Europe. Their appearance is partially funded by a grant from the Pennsylvania Council on the Arts.

March 9, CC South Lounge, 4:00-5:30 p.m.

Lecture: **Wilfreda Seda, Multicultural Education: The Necessity of Including the Latino-American Perspective.**

Mr. Seda is the Executive Director of the Spanish Speaking Council of Reading and Berks County and the Hispanic Center, non-profit community development organizations. He previously served as Executive Director of the Pennsylvania Council on the Hispanic Community and in other public service capacities.

March 12, CC South Lounge, 4:00-5:30 p.m.

Panel Discussion: **Religion in the series on Divergence in Culture: Opening Channels of Understanding.**

Albright students from a wide variety of cultural backgrounds will discuss this important aspect of their lives.

March 12, Masters 207, 7:00-9:00 p.m.

Video: **Weapons of the Spirit.**

This award winning video tells the astonishing story of Le Chambon, a Protestant village in France that successfully defied the Nazis by giving refuge to thousands of Jews. Why did this happen? Who were these people of Le Chambon who did not flinch when conscience called? Filmmaker Pierre Sauvage, himself born and sheltered in Le Chambon, attempts to answer these questions while chronicling the dramatic events that occurred in this extraordinary place. Discussion following the video led by John Gordon and Paul Clark.

March 13, CC South Lounge, 4:00-9:00 p.m. (incl. dinner break)

Mock Trial.

Epsilon Nu, Albright's Pre-Law Society, plans to present a live criminal trial using a student defendant, student lawyers and court officers, with The Hon. Evan McKenzie of the Albright Political Science Department presiding as judge. There will be a one-hour break for dinner. The length of the trial cannot be exactly predicted, requiring flexibility of those receiving Experience credit.

March 16, CFA Klein Hall, 4:00-5:30 p.m.

Video/Discussion: **Eyes on the Prize: Nation of Law? (1968-71).**

Part of a series of discussions on the civil rights movement led by Director of Multicultural Affairs, Deric Dorman.

March 16, CC South Lounge, 7:00 p.m.

P.U.S.H. Empathy Training.

Sponsored by Pi Kappa Phi, this workshop helps participants experience tasks such as 1) eating, 2) communication, 3) seeing, and 4) moving from the perspective of the handicapped. activities.

Look It Up

by the Reference Staff of Gingrich Library

Graduate school, anyone?

It seems not too long ago, you were looking for the right undergraduate college, and in four short years, you may now be considering graduate school. The Library has a number of resources to help you in your graduate school search.

Picking the Right Graduate School

A good place to begin is with *Peterson's Annual Guides to Graduate Study*. This 6-volume set provides information on graduate and professional programs offered by accredited colleges and universities in the United States, Canada, and U.S. territories.

Book one, *Graduate and Professional Programs: an Overview*, contains information on institutions as a whole. The introductory section discusses the application process, tests required of applicants, and financial aid (more about this later). It also has an index of programs by field. Under each field, from Accounting to Zoology, this index lists the names of institutions, and whether the degree offered by the program is the Master's, doctorate, or other advanced degree. Another section lists institutions in alphabetical order and the programs and degrees offered by each.

Books 2 through 6 are devoted to specific academic and professional fields:

Book 2: *Graduate Programs in the Humanities and Social Sciences*

Book 3: *Graduate Programs in the Biological and Agricultural Sciences*

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Once one or more institutions are chosen, it is most helpful to see the institutions' full catalog. In the microfiche cabinets we have the Career Guidance Foundation's *College Catalog*

Collection. This annually updated collection contains college catalogs for institutions in the United States and its territories. We have the latest two years of catalogs. The paperbound *College Reference Guide* contains two indexes: one by state and college name, the other by college name. This collection saves the student the time and effort of writing for many college catalogs.

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SOCIAL SERVICE PAGE

BA in Social Work Leads to Meaningful Future

by Thomas J. Bowersox, D.A.
Sociology/Social Work

While a degree from Albright College is a valuable and respected possession, an Albright College BA in Social Work is more. It is also an entry level professional credential with tangible value in the work place and in graduate schools. Unlike our pre-professional programs which prepare students for the next step in law school, medical school, graduate school or whatever, our graduates are recognized as trained professionals (at the entry-level) when they are awarded their BA degrees. They have met professional and in most states, legal requirements for licensing and practice. They also qualify for advanced standing in about half of the MSW programs found in 91 American universities. This means that in those states requiring bachelors level

social work degrees from Council on Social Work Education accredited programs such as ours, to qualify to practice, our students have earned their way. For those who want to pursue a MSW in a traditional, two year masters program, they could begin in many, as second year students. These benefits make a BA in Social Work from Albright not only a respected degree but also a practical choice for someone desiring a professional career in service to others.

The diversity of practice fields and locations as well as the range clientele types is extremely wide. In the United States about 350,000 social workers are in service to clients of every age from newborns to the elderly and all ages in between. Some work with individuals, one-on-one; some with families; some with groups with common concerns; others work with whole communities or even

national constituencies. According to Heffernan, et. al in *Social Work and Social Welfare: An Introduction*, Second Edition, about 10% are private practitioners of individual, group or family psychotherapy. Nineteen percent work in hospitals. Many work for federal, state or local governments in fields such as child welfare schools, mental health, mental retardation, public assistance, juvenile justice, criminal justice and services to the aging. Others are staff of a huge range of private organizations from YMCA's and YWCA's to scouts, Easter Seals, Catholic Charities and hundreds of others. There are social workers in the hospice movement and in the halls of legislatures lobbying for social improvements. Social workers have many ways of conducting professional practice; advocating, teaching, consulting, administering, outreaching, conducting therapy,

mobilizing, brokering services, planning and care giving. In all cases, however, the result is the same, making a tangible, positive difference in people's lives. To choose a social work career is to choose a life of meaningful service to others.

Pre-requisites include the intellectual ability and capacity for work necessary to utilize the training, emotional maturity, genuine concern for the well-being of others and respect for the differences among all people, a healthy indignation to injustice and prejudice and a desire to help others in their struggles toward self-support and self-actualization.

If this article describes you and your idea of a meaningful future, then perhaps social work is the major for you. If so, ask current majors and professionals in practice you may know. Then see the social work faculty, Drs. Bowersox and Sewell to discuss the desirability

Crisis Hotline Counseling

by Teresa Llyod

When considering the options of things to do that help your life and help you gain applicable knowledge for your future career, volunteering is the best option to choose. As a psychology major, I wanted to get involved with an organization that would offer me an opportunity to do "hands on" counseling.

Sixty hours of training is required to become certified as a hotline counselor. This entails one night a week for three hours and three Saturdays for six hours. During the training sessions current issues are discussed and personal values and morals are challenged. Throughout the training, different ideas and prejudices that I have carried with me for most of my young adult life were challenged

not only by my fellow trainees, but also by myself.

Once the sixty hours of training is completed, six nights a month for six hours a night is required of you to work the hotline. I encounter many different occurrences. I counsel rape victims, incest victims, sexual abuse victims, and survivors of these violent crimes. I am the calm, steady voice that helps them through their crisis and offers them places they can go to receive help.

The experience of helping people get through a crisis or offering them different choices where they can go for help and fulfilling has been very rewarding. I have gained knowledge and many insights about the victims and survivors of the many violent crimes that are bombarding our society today.

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Features

So, This Isn't Home Sweet Home, Adjust!

by Pam Lovera

Ah, home. What images and memories that word conjures up. Sweet gauzy scenes of unspent youth and adventure lurking around every bend. So you'd think that when a typical Albright student was asked what they missed most about home they'd come up with something more original than "Having my mom do my laundry, dude" and "Real food." Well some did, some didn't and now I'm going to share a whole heck of a lot of their answers with you.

First off, I'll give you all the normal, sweet, typical answers. The ones you'd expect. Topping the list, free laundry. Mom's home cooking and girlfriend/boyfriends. Somewhat surprisingly, many folks said their parents and little siblings. This was first out of the mouths of such people as Nicole White, Joe Breton, Stacie Snodgrass, Randy Axelrod and Xiping Jiao. I guess absence truly does make the heart grow fonder. Everyone on God's green earth misses their cat or dog, with Cathy Dreskin stating that she misses "Killer Sweet Pea" the most (an explanation is due, Cathy's cat ate her fish soon after they got him, slurped them right up out of the bowl, hence "Killer", but he turned out to be an old softie, ergo "Sweet Pea". Is everyone

satisfied now). Bill Howland and Bryan Frey miss their own rooms the most, Bill for the aloneness factor and Bryan for the space (he lives in one of those Court singles that's as big as the bed and that's about it, you have to go outside to change your mind, hehe). Carl Perino misses his friends, and oddly enough, was the only person to say so (or is it admit so). Being able to work (therefore, money), free TV and no classes are some more answers. A car and being able to drive tops all law-abiding freshpeople and unfortunate upperclasspeople (notice the political correctness), including my freshman sister who doesn't even go to this school (freshmen aren't allowed to have cars ANYWHERE, universal problem...universal solution-eliminate freshman year, problem solved). Ginny Roth and Brett Bair miss having things to do, being as they're from city-type places (New York is a city, isn't it). Private bathrooms were also mentioned frequently. Melanie Novello and Ed Harding miss the "family atmosphere" (actually, Melanie said this first, Ed just copied her) while Darren Shoyer misses the "normalcy of family life" (big words, hmm). Free evenings and time for relaxation are the choices of Malcom Reider and a reminiscing Dr. Weber.

Now for the more unusual answers. Rob Henderson misses his mom buying him food (he cooks it himself, he's one of those hip 90's type of guys). Kim Hengst misses her now-existing nephew while Nicole White misses her niece and Teresa Lloyd misses her niece sleeping over (I guess she doesn't miss her niece proper though). Tammy Thorton, a Virginia Beach native misses "the surf and sand" but another student who attended school there found herself missing "Fall, trees, mountains, changing seasons, and SNOW". No place is perfect is the moral of that last sentence. Nadia Zaman, a UAE native, misses her home food and living styles (a sad price one must pay for being brave enough to travel to another country to get an education). Sam Ndunga misses "Everything". Poor Sam hasn't been home to Kenya in three years and may not get back for a while longer (try to imagine this, 90% of you can't! No reference). Stacie Snodgrass misses clear (not yellow) water and Dave Frantz misses "water that tastes normal". h)0*0*0*e "girl-next-door" is first to the mind of Dan Martinie (how sweet). Some anal retentive types miss soft toilet seats and real toilet paper (just a joke, you don't have to be anal retentive to

enjoy the bathroom, just odd).

Now, I will enlighten all of you as to my most cherished things that I had to leave at home and miss dearly. My parents (oops, I made fun of that earlier), my dog (this too), my car (I can't win, but this is a recent loss. I'm still in mourning as to my second cylinder not compressing), decent food, a non-lofted bed, my not-so annoying-when-she's-not-in-the-next-room sister, water that doesn't smell like dissected chicken embryos, the cute twins next-door, stupid family jokes that no one else could ever possibly get but the idiots that eat around my kitchen table, my friends going to Pulsations every Tuesday and laughing at the hair farmers and guidos (no hate mail I'm Italian) and last but not least WATER PRESSURE. In this I am alone on campus (well except for Erik Johnson). Not even the Mohn Shower Queen said this. No one else comes from a town where the water comes out of the showerhead with velocity, instead of dribbling like warm spit, I guess.

Well, I hope I haven't made anyone homesick (probably after that last line you're all just plain sick). I don't know about all of you but I'm gonna call home and have them put the dog on the speaker phone.

Revenging an Ex

by Andrew Alia

Relationships are funny, one day two people care deeply about each other while the next they may stop seeing each other. These "breakups," however, may leave one or both people extremely bitter towards the other. This is where the word revenge comes into play. After recently talking to several men and women on campus, some interesting "theories" on how to get revenge on an ex emerged.

The major theme that developed among guys was that of starting rumors about an ex. Freshman Reggie Walker states, "You'd start a slanderous rumor that would hurt her chances in future relationships." However, he also says he would only do this if a girl really hurt him. Another way to get revenge, according to some men is to start seeing the girl's best friend. They felt that causing trouble between two girls would be worse than anything they could do to her. Bothering a girl with prank phone calls and other annoyances was one respondent's course of action, but according to freshman, Mike Toscano, "Why would you waste time on a girl after you already broke up with her?"

In comparison to these ideas, girl's suggestions on revenge are even more vindictive. One girl who requested anonymity detailed an elaborate scheme to get back at an ex. She said she'd act like she still her ex and maybe even go out on a date with him. At the same time she would tell him a girl he liked really had it for him. However, the whole time this was going on the scorned ex-girlfriend would be playing with the mind of her "prey." Psychological ploys were most popular among girls. Also, like men, the spreading of rumors was also a recurring theme. Another interesting method of exacting revenge came from Rebecca Rhodes who said, "I once started a fight with a guy in the middle of a cafeteria, we were screaming at the top of our lungs at each other and it felt good embarrassing him in public."

Before anyone gets the idea that every breakup leads to seeking revenge, a voice of reason emerged from junior, Andre Wynn who said, "I just don't talk to girls I have bad breakups with." This simple response is in contrast to all the time and effort some people put into getting their revenge. Eventually, everyone goes through a breakup in their life, but sometimes breaking up is just the beginning.

Top Ten Ways To End A Bad Relationship

- 1) Don't return phone calls.
- 2) Make a drastic change in your personal appearance (ie. Dye your hair green)
- 3) Tell them you decided to join a convent/monastery and become a nun/monk.
- 4) Tell them you need space (about 900 miles)
- 5) Go to a fancy restaurant for dinner and eat with your fingers (lose all table manners)
- 6) Find a BIG guy to pose as your boyfriend (Guys this would work for you work!)
- 7) Move off campus
- 8) Flirt, hopelessly whenever he/she is around
- 9) Transfer
- 10) Just do it!!

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What is a Clingon?

Off The Record

by Brian Singer

In the world of science fiction (or science fact as it is now called; who say you don't learn anything in philosophy class?), there was a famous television show called Star Trek. It was so popular that there were six movies produced that reunited the original cast (actually only five movies were made; I try not to include Star Trek V). If anyone has watched the TV show or the movies, you may have remembered an alien race called "The Klingons." They were the aliens whose foreheads were so big that they couldn't wear any hats. In this article, I would like to address another alien race that inhabits our world today that have taken on a similar name. I call these people "Clingons."

What is a Clingon? The official Oxford Unabridged Dictionary definition is: "a person whos is constanstly underfoot or attached to you or a group of people; henceforth and forthwith, a person who clings, attaches themselves, won't go away, can't take a hint, will not leave your presense..." I think you get the picture.

There are two types of Clingons. The first is called the "can I tag along with you?" Clingon. You must watch out for this Clingon. They can be a vile and despicable (and desperate) alien race. To use an example to give the reader a better understanding of what I'm babbling about: let us say you and a group of friends are going to the mall. No problem right? No way. This type of Clingon will sneak up on you very quietly and before you know it he/she will beg you to allow him/her to go to the mall with you. They may say (in a very whiny voice), "Can I come, huh can I huh, please, pretty-please, oh come on, let me go with you, pleaseeeeee." So what's a person to do? There are a number of things that you can do to avoid losing your mind. 1) You could lie and say that you are very sick and will not be going out (it's not very original but it works); 2) You can say that

you are dead (you will surprised at how well this works, I've used it a few times myself); 3) Tell the Clingon that you are going to the hospital to have elective open-heart surgery.

The next type of Clingon is the "sit down wherever you are located and proceed to enter the conversation without knowing what the hell is going on" Clingon. Be very very careful when confronted with these Clingons; they are very sneaky and strike without warning. This Clingon can ruin a person's afternoon. Here is a common example of what this Clingon will do. Let's say that you and a group of friends have decided to eat in the Dining Hall. During this meal you are gossiping frequently about everybody who isn't there. And just when you are about to find out who is sleeping with the person you despise most in life, the Clingon shows up. Then they try to participate in the conversation without knowing what is going on. This really bites. Of course, you are forced to shut-up. Unfortunately there isn't much you can do about these Clingons. Remember, they like to be around you. They think you are a god or goddess and they worship the ground you walk on. They hinge on every word that you say. Hey what's so bad about that? I'm sure there must be something bad and horrible about it else I wouldn't be writing an article about it.

There is a third type of Clingon but unfortunately I cannot mention it here. The main reason is because if I did I would be violating national security and jeopardizing the safety of our country. Every woman and child would be at risk. You wouldn't be able to walk safely down the streets (like you really can now). You are not buying this, are you? Okay okay. I can't tell you because if I did certain people would bash my face in. Oh what the hell, what's a little face-bashing between friends. Oooops, it seems that somebody wants to use the computer to hack into the school's computer and change their grades. I guess I had better be on my way now.



Ladies, this article is especially for you. Have you ever been at a party and some skeezy looking guy walks up to you with a smug look on his face, stares you dead in the eye and says, "Excuse me, do you have change for a dollar?" You look at him perplexed and say, "No." A deep voice replies, "Gee, that's too bad because my mom told me to call her when I met the girl of my dreams." Doesn't it make you want to throw up? These one-liners that take you by complete surprise and leave you thinking, "What a moron!" So, I would like to give the ladies of this campus a little bit of insight as to what one-liners may be coming your way. These are the best pick-up lines that are circulating the Albright campus.

A typical Saturday night at J. Practically the entire campus is there. You are standing amongst your friends talking and laughing and all of a sudden you hear, "Was you father a thief?" Caught off guard you reply, "No."

"He must have been because he stole the stars from the heavens and put them in your eyes." replies the smooth operating pick-up artist. I wonder sometimes where these lines originate from. Do these guys sit around the dorm in groups brainstorming? Or are they just a spur of the moment thing that pops out of their mouth when their breath is taken away with your beauty.

I found out while gathering my information for this article that the straight forward lines were the best. "You like me don't you." It's blunt and to the point, but just remember ladies that you can either make or break a males ego by responding to this pick-up line. This is line that was said to me personally one night, (I can be pretty sure that I wasn't the only one it was said to that night) it made me laugh inside (I would never laugh in a man's face). "How do you like your eggs?" This hunk of a man offered to cook me breakfast if I went home with him. I declined the offer

When You Are Really Bugged:

by Kim Hengst

We live in an age of superior information systems. You can ask almost any question imaginable and there will be a computer or some genius with a 500+ IQ to give you an answer. But, when it comes to matters of the opposite sex, you could have gotten a 1600 on your SAT's and still have no clue.

It is my personal opinion that there will forever be a communication gap between men and women. But, whenever the chance should come along to shed some light in the deep, dark depths of dating decorum, I say let there be light. So the question of what really bugs you about the opposite sex was raised. Pay attention now this could be a handy reference, let's call it, "The Don'ts of Dating," or "Look What You Do That's Really Annoying."

In talking to the female population of Albright, I found out that communication or lack of is key. As Rachel Orosz put it, "I hate it when they talk in circles and never give you a straight answer." I say, to ask a 180 degree question is to get a 180 degree answer. (ie. For the geometrically defunct 180 degree equals a straight line.)

Sensitivity was another issue that caused some problems with the female population. One senior claimed that, "Men have this tough outer surface, they can't show emotion around the guys." Sophomore, Mamta Sem agreed, "Guys feel they have to be insensitive in front of their friends." Come on guys, open up to each other, there are more Barry Manilow fans out then you are willing to admit, I just know it.

Gail Rabstein felt that men are just inconsistent. (Hum, that makes me want to compare men to tapioca.) Well Gail, one of the guys I talked to felt that women were unpredictable. Maybe the two of you should get together and talk about this problem.

Another pet peeve that was shared between the sexes was that of time. Patty Ploussiou claimed that men have an inability to tell time, even with a digital watch. One male senior complained that women are never ready on time. Actually it is a well known secret that we are usually ready, it's just we don't want to seem to anxious.

One of the most interesting responses was one in which I hope few of us share. "Penises--An unresolved case of penis envy." All I can say to that is, "very Freudian, but I know this doctor in Sweden that.....Well

anyway."

When I confronted the men of Albright I recieved answers as individualistic as the men themselves. (God, that sounded like a line in a cologne ad.)

Senior, Dave Zamicelli stated, "They (women) are as hard to figure out as I am." Good try at worming your way out of the question Dave.

One poor interviewee racked his brains out trying to come up with one lone pet peeve. In exasperation he finally stated, "I could never narrow it down to one thing." You've had some nasty experiences with women haven't you?

Some of you female readers may not appreciate this, but hey men are entitled to their opinions as well. And, a few guys had complaints against, well let's just say, "Girls that tease." I'm going to tread lightly on this topic. Keep in mind about the previous topic of COMMUNICATION.

A couple of guys had a problem with something that we as women have no control over. OK men I can be very sensitive to the majority of your complaints. They're justifiable. But when you start ragging (excuse the pun) on basic biology, I have a problem. Junior, Keith Joffey's pet peeve was very simplistic, "Stupid questions, like the one you're asking me now." Gee Keith, I'm sorry. Sounds like you're kinda PMSing.

Another popular response from the Albrightian male was female indecisiveness. Mike Finelli cared to elaborate on this for me. As he put it, "They have trouble in making decisions. They always have to think everything out." Well Mike, I was "thinking" about this, and you may have a point. I mean, when we think to much we then analyze, and too much analyzation can lead to confusion, and when we are confused, well as you can see, this sentence is a prime example.

Doug Boyer was annoyed when, "Girls expect you to read their mind." What's the problem Doug? After all look at the "Amazing Kreskin." Now what's your excuse?

So you ask, what did I learn from all this intensive research? To be very honest, not a whole lot. But so what! We will never totally understand each other, and that may not always be so bad. (In fact, if we did understand each other it might almost be frightening.) Because when you get right down to it, the world just wouldn't be any fun without each other. ADMIT IT!!



"T" Notes

Drop A Line To Pick Up A Babe

to this day I don't know if I made the right decision. I wouldn't mind being served breakfast in bed.

The group Berlin that composed a song for the movie "Top Gun" a few years ago, "Take My Breath Away" is applicable to the next one-liner (the scenario for this particular line was set up for me, compliments of my interviewee).

O.K. You're at a party and you see this really bad babe walking towards you. You give her a nudge and say "Hey! Give it back!", and when she replies "What?", you say "My breath." First off, I still have no idea what a "bad babe" is. Is it someone that is always getting into trouble? Is it someone that smells bad? I don't know. Everytime this happens I don't know what determines a "bad babe" from a "good babe." I guess that's my fault because I happen to be of the female gender.

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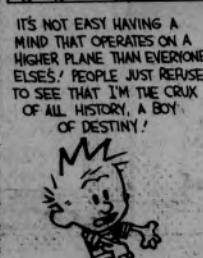
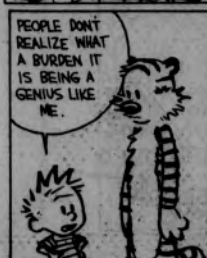
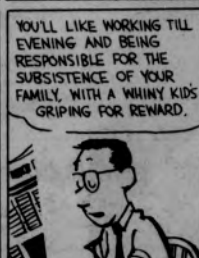
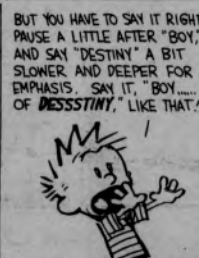
point approach because I am a pretty blunt and to the point kind of girl. So this line, even though I wouldn't fall into the trap, I could really appreciate. "How about if I take you back to my place and violate you like a parking meter?" or "You know what would look good on you...me." Now guys, do you actually think that these would make girls jump at the chance and say "YES!!!" I don't think so. But I'm sure that they appreciate your forwardness as much as I do.

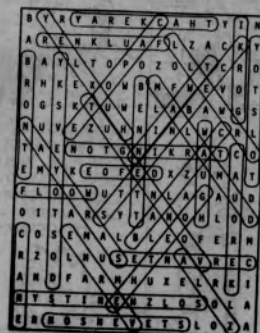
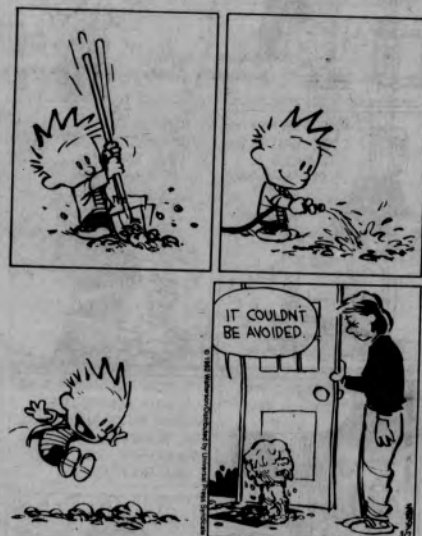
Right now you all are saying, "Oh please. Give me a break!" But that is not all. A line like "those clothes look good on you now, but they would look even better crumpled up on the floor beside my bed.", might get a guy into trouble. What if you were to say that to a girl that had an over sized gorilla for a boyfriend? How would you explain the fact that a big guy named "Bubba" was the one that gave you a permanent falsetto voice?

And then there is always the line that

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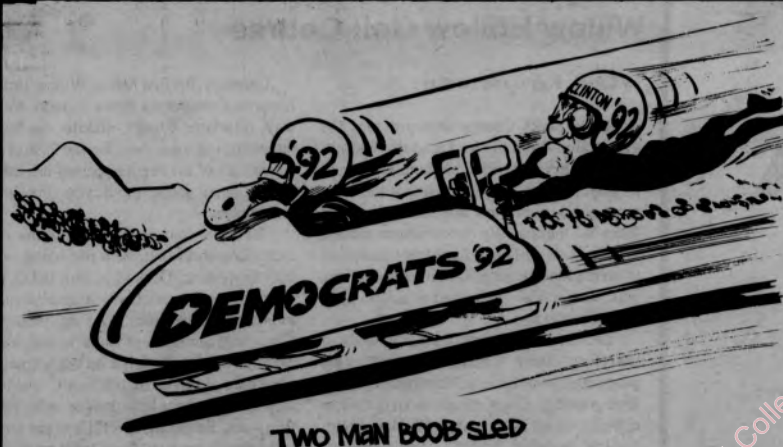
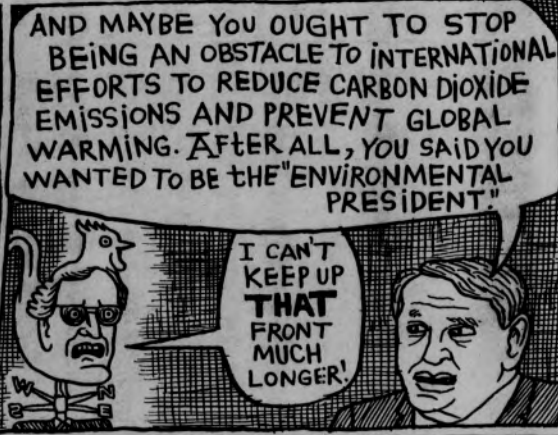
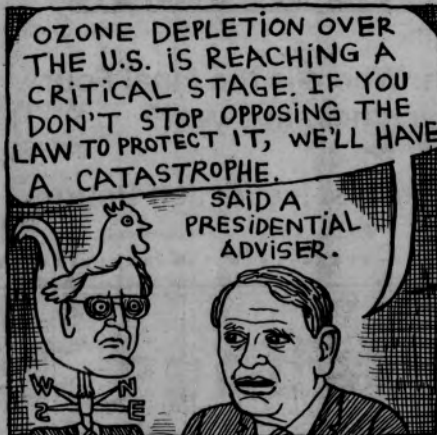
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Answer from last issue: Jeff Batturs

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Around the World in 18 Holes Willow Hollow Golf Course

by Chick, Eggo, and Looker

Reading/Berks County area provides the avid golfer—from the hacker to the smooth-swinging expert—with a plethora of courses to play. In fact, rumor has it that there are more public courses in this area than in any other in the country (somewhere around fourteen). It will be our attempt this Spring to survey the various golf courses and inform you, our faithful readers, of which to play, and which to avoid.

Let us provide a little background about ourselves. Steve "Chick" Ciccarelli is the proud captain of the Lion Varsity Golf Team. On a good day, Chick should shoot in the low eighties; on an average day, Chick is a mid-to-high eighties golfer. Scott "Eggo" Fitzpatrick is, like Chick, a member of the Golf Team (assuming he does not get cut). The lefty of our fearless threesome will shoot in the high eighties on a good day, but bank on the Egg-man to shoot in the (very) low nineties. Chris "Looker" Gehring is not on the golf team, but he can hold his own. On a great day, he could sneak in anywhere from an eighty-nine to a ninety-two; on an average day, look for him to shoot in the mid-to-high nineties. With that out of the way, allow us to begin our first compelling exposition of "Around the World in 18 Holes".

Our first excursion took us to Willow Hollow, located on RD1 in Leesport, off of Route 183, about two miles south of the Reading (International--yeah right) Airport. For starters, the fee for eighteen holes, at least at this time in the season, is ten dollars and fifty cents. We decided against a cart (of course so we would better be able to enjoy the scenery and better evaluate the course), but for those of you too lazy to walk the course, a cart hovered around the fourteen dollar mark.

Currently, the first hole at Willow Hollow features a temporary green (which, by the way, infuriated Chick), making the hole a rather useless one. As for the rest of the course, all of the regular greens are intact, not in great shape mind you, but intact nonetheless.

The front nine at Willow Hollow is an incredibly short one, with par being set at only thirty-four. Of the first nine holes, four are par threes--two of which involve rather imposing water holes. As he predicted, Chris lost a couple of balls in the water. There is one par five, but on the whole, the front nine, is not all that difficult. The back nine tends to be a little longer, with par at thirty-six. Featuring several less par threes, and a couple more par fives, holes ten through eighteen are a bit more challenging. Extremely frustrating is the ubiquitous little stream (about two feet wide in some places) that seems to pervade the entire back nine.

Willow Hollow is a fairly wide-open course. It does not resemble a cow pasture as do Pleasant Hills and Rich Maiden, but a bad slice (Eggo) or hook will never completely ruin your game. The water holes also give it a bit of character that a lot of courses do not, and cannot offer. The groundskeeping at Willow Hollow is mediocre to fairly respectable (keep in mind that we were playing in February). The tees (which were temporary) were in poor shape, the fairways were well kept, and the greens were very slow and virtually impossible to read. The only other real negative aspect is that there is no alcohol allowed on the course.

Overall, we give Willow Hollow a "B" rating. It is definitely worth your time and the price of the greens fees. Oh, by the way, Chick was the low-man with an eighty-six, the Egg-man finished up with a ninety-two, while Looker came in last with a ninety-seven.

Upstart Lions Knock Off King's; Lose in M.A.C Final

Home Court Advantage Not Enough For Albright

by Mike O'Brien
Sports Editor

On Thursday, February 27th the Albright Lion basketball team endeavored into their first playoff game in over five years. The end result was a 78-72 Lion win and a berth in the M.A.C. North final. The heavily favored Monarchs from King's College came out and took a three point halftime lead, and early in the second half lead the Lions by thirteen points. Coach Ray Ricketts, the M.A.C. Northwest Coach of the Year, called a timeout and called for a stingy Albright man to man defense. The defense got Albright back into the game and with about three minutes left the Lions took the lead on a Mahlon Hayes three point basket. The Bollman Center was going crazy. The Lions won their first playoff game in thirteen years. Mahlon Hayes, the M.A.C. Northwest Rookie of the Year, lead Lion scorers with 21 points and Jim Hoopes grabbed 12 boards.

The Albright campus was excited for the M.A.C. North final that took place on Saturday February 29th in the George C. Bollman Center. This game was the most important game of Coach Ricketts short four year career, and the Lions were determined to win it. The winner would go to the national division III tournament and the loser

would go home.

The Lions had to face Susquehanna, the M.A.C. Northwest runner-up, without their starter Steve Leming, who had lit the nets on fire for a 7 for 8 shooting night against King's. Once again the Lions took an early deficit, but fortunately they only got down by as much as 5 points. The one consistent performer to this point was Jim Hoopes, who was a man possessed on the boards. He was a man among boys as far as rebounding went. Then with under 8 minutes left, Steve Leming made an unheralded appearance. He ran out of the locker room much to the appreciation of the capacity throng at the Bollman Center, and gave the team sort of a lift going into halftime.

The Lions played steady ball until the last minutes, when it was time to call on some late game heroics. Albright called timeout. They were down two and had the ball with 14 seconds left in the contest. With Mahlon Hayes on the bench with five fouls, Senior Gary Kasmer, playing in his last game as a Lion, took the point and with five seconds left, drove the lane and made an off balance lay-up to send the game into overtime.

The Lions did not fair so well in the extra period. The Crusaders took an eight point lead and never looked back, handing the Lions a loss. Midnight had come for the Lions Cinderella story.

Some Post-Season Honors

by Mike O'Brien
Sports Editor

As a result of the Lions M.A.C. Northwest title, Coach Ray Ricketts, Pat Pruitt, and Mahlon Hayes have received post season accolades for their performance this year.

Coach Ricketts, in his fourth year at Albright, is the M.A.C. Northwest Coach of the Year. Ricketts success is a result of his commitment to the school and the game. His players practice long and hard, but something not many people realize is that he puts in just as much time, or more, to better the program. The season starts in October and ends in late February. The coach's season never ends. Countless hours are spent recruiting, holding camps, and attending clinics on the off season.

This season paid off for Ray Ricketts. Congratulations Coach!

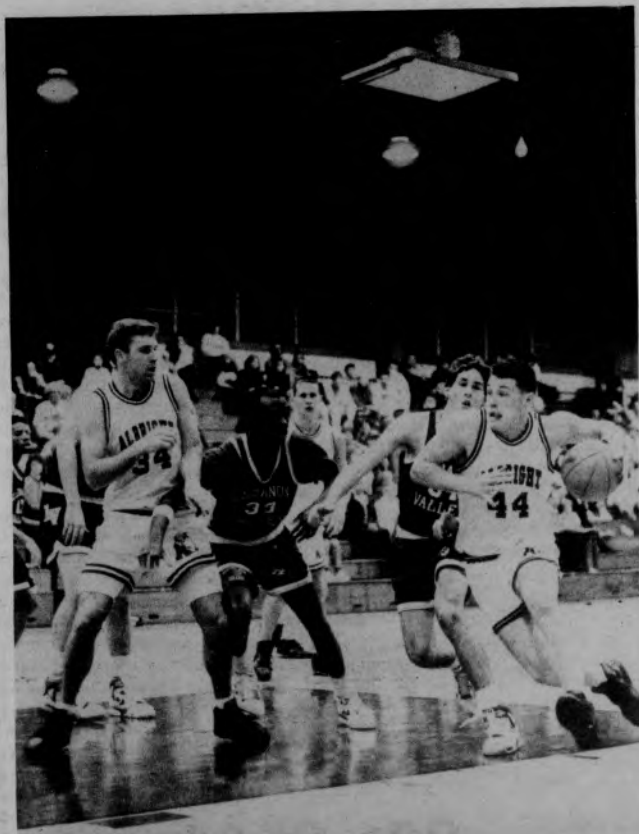
Pat Pruitt, Albright's last 1,000 point scorer, has been named to the all M.A.C. Northwest team for his senior year. Pat averaged slightly over 14 points a game, and 2.7 three pointers per game. He was the third leading vote getter among the All star team. Congratulations Pat!

Mahlon Hayes, a freshman from North Carolina, has been named the Rookie of the Year in the M.A.C. Northwest for the 1991-92 season. Mahlon is a product of Coach Ricketts stellar recruiting efforts. He is being touted as Albright's next thousand point scorer. As long as Mahlon is here, Albright basketball will be exciting. Congratulations Mahlon!

Spring Previews will appear in next week's issue of the *Albrightian*. Anyone interested in writing for a Spring sport, contact Mike O'Brien at box #1112 or x6650. Your assistance would be greatly appreciated.

Thank you,
The sports staff

Pictures, Pictures



Bruce Peacock and Steve Leming look to lead the Lions back to the playoffs next year

photo by Harrie Burdan



Ray Ricketts has been named M.A.C. Northwest Coach of the Year

photo by Harrie Burdan

March Madness

Eggo Speaks Out

with Scott "Eggo" Fitzpatrick

October is a month dedicated to the sport of baseball and its climactic World Series. During the month of January, people patiently watch college bowl games, the N.F.L. playoffs, and then celebrate the Super Bowl. May and June have viewers focusing on the N.B.A. Championship and the Stanley Cup.

All of these months have their respective championships and excitement, no month has more buzzer beaters, fantastic finishes, crazy coaches, dazzling dunks, patient point guards, diaper dandies, cozy couch potatoes, and of course the dynamic Dick Vitale. The only month that comes to mind is March. That's right... March Madness has returned. For the next three weeks, college basketball fans will be in heaven. Networks like E.S.P.N. and C.B.S. will soar in the Nielson Ratings, garnering millions of viewers across the country.

Before the highly publicized tournament, many conferences have tournaments of their own which have automatic bids waiting in the balance. For instance, the A.C.C.'s tournament turns the South crazy. Players and coaches have been heard preaching that this tournament is on par with the Big Dance. While Duke, Florida St., U.N.C., and Wake Forest have had solid years, teams like Clemson, N.C. State, Virginia, Georgia Tech., and Maryland either need this game for confidence or for a tournament birth. I predict Virginia to give Bryant Stith an excellent "going out" party and a well deserved crown.

In North, the Big-East Conference Tournament is the most exciting in basketball. The media has been criticizing the Big East all year. I'll save that issue for another day. However, the Big East is deep and loaded with great coaching and talent. A man that has the complete package is P.J. Carlesimo. The Pirates will win the Big East tourney and generate momentum heading into the Big Dance. Watch out for the Hall!!!!

Without a doubt, the best conference in

basketball has been the Big Eight. Teams like Kansas, Oklahoma, Oklahoma St., Missouri, Nebraska, and Iowa St. have all been seen in the Top 25 throughout the season. Only one of these six teams has avoided a slump and remained consistent. With Anthony Peeler, Byron Houston, Brian Sallier, and all the other Big Eight stars, Kansas has all the tools at every position. Match that with the best coach in college basketball alias Roy Williams. Sorry, "Coach K", Coach Knight, Tark, and Denny Crum, and the Jayhawks have more than just a Big Eight title on their minds.

I would like to share my views on every conference, but I simply do not have the space. So I will give the winners of some other conference tournaments. Temple will surprise up and coming U Mass for the Atlantic 10 title. The Green Wave of Tulane will put an exclamation point on their Cinderella season by winning the Metro. LaSalle will end a disappointing season by taking honors in the M.A.A.C. Due to the absence of U.N.L.V., New Mexico St. will get a tournament berth via the Big West Tournament. Texas will edge Houston for the S.W.C. Tournament crown. As for the W.A.C., the Waves of Pepperdine will earn a well deserved tournament bid.

Regardless of what transpires, March Madness has arrived and "hoop junkies" all across campus are buzzing. Consider the weekend a prelude to the up and coming N.C.A.A. Tournament. And now for some closing notes... How about Freddy Couples' victory in L.A.!!! Watch out for Kansas (hint)... Did anyone see Mike Powell's dunk in the Foot Locker Slam Fest?... Can anyone stop the Rangers (1940)?... Watch out for the Pacers and Clippers... Team Salty Dog will win the 4 on 4 soccer tournament... Can anyone stop Glen Rice?... Is anyone worth seven million dollars per year (Rino)?... Remember the JayHawk!!!!

Why Conference Tourneys?

by Randy Axelrod
Staff Reporter

Exciting as it may be to watch conference tournaments at the end of the regular season, it also renders the regular conference season practically meaningless. For example a team in the ACC such as Duke may dominate their other eight conference rivals throughout the regular season and win it, but lose the title because a team much inferior to them like Maryland or Virginia plays the game of their life and eliminates them in the conference tournament. It is hard to really recognize Maryland as the ACC champions when their overall conference record is below .500 and Duke's record is somewhere approaching .900.

Of course, from a fan's perspective the conference tournaments are great because the winner of them is assured a berth in the NCAA tournament and thus has a chance to win the national championship. It is also great for the television stations who make mega bucks for televising all of these games, which usually feature fierce rivalries, close games, and high television ratings. Although, what is often overlooked is that when a number one team in their conference such as Duke or Kansas fails to win their conference tournament, it forces the tournament committee to give them an at-large bid. Which in reality means that another team on the brink of making the tournament such as Massachusetts could possibly be shoved off to make room for Duke and the winner of the ACC tournament. This team, let's just say Virginia, may not have had as good a regular season as Massachusetts, but because they won their conference tournament it could throw Massachusetts out of the NCAA tournament.

However, conference tournaments can

serve useful purposes for the tournament committee as well. Let's just say two teams in the eastern part of the United States finish their conference seasons at 16-2. Both of these teams think they deserve the number one seeding in the Eastern Regional. The only way in this case to settle the dispute is to see which team performs better in the conference tournament. This type of scenario was played out last season when North Carolina and Duke both possessed similar records in the ACC. When these two teams met in the conference finals North Carolina beat Duke and therefore justifiably earned the number one seed in the Eastern Regional.

Another benefit of conference tournaments is that it can help teams who are on the national tournament bubble in tough conferences prove their tournament worth by winning difficult games and advancing far into their own conference tournament. This situation always aids teams like Villanova and Virginia who are shaky in the regular season, but always seem to win big games in their tournaments and prove to the selection committee that they are worthwhile tournament teams.

You can see there are advantages and disadvantages to the league tournament system. In my personal opinion I believe that more weight should be put on a twenty game league schedule, instead of a single game elimination tournament at the end of the season in which luck plays a great factor. I commend leagues such as the Big 10 and the Ivy league who do not use end of the season tournaments. I do not believe that league tournaments are all bad, I just think that they should be modified to the point in which they do not cheat other deserving teams out of the national tournament and let in teams who did not prove that they deserved to be there throughout the 4 1/2 month regular season.

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