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P.O.P.'s kick-start orientation weekend for Albright newcomers

431 students, the largest incoming class in Albright's history, arrived Thursday, August 24 to begin the new academic

Alyssa Cozzillio
Reporter

Chanting, screaming and cheering, these are the voices of Albright's P.O.P.'s, (Peer Orientation Persons), students who are voluntary members of Albright College's freshman orientation program.

The program, designed to welcome each year's first-year students to Albright (and college life in general) includes a whirlwind, weekend-long series of events, speaker, and activities focused on introducing first-year students (and transfers!) to college, campus, and each other.

The P.O.P.'s, led by their brilliant, dedicated, (and at Brian Hammar's request) sexy Steering Committee, come back to Albright four days before the freshman so as to throw themselves into preparation for the Freshman

arrival—planning, plotting, cutting, pasting, singing, screaming, running around, and in general expending an energy so boundless that by day five must be driven by sheer exhaustion.

Orientation 2004 proved to be quite a challenge in many respects and it goes without saying that they had their work cut out.

For starters, our system for moving the freshman into their residence halls was re-routed and revamped. We were hoping for greater efficiency and less confusion—what they got was a raging success in both departments and several hundred very grateful parents. This, in addition to the implementing of several new activities into the program, successfully marked a new year for Albright orientation and its future.

The diverse group of speakers (some returning for their tenth time and some brand-spanking new) addressed issues that ran from the importance of cultural diversity to the joys of dating and safe sex—and everything in between.

Most importantly, as the orientation program has done since its creation, several of the weekends

presentations dealt directly with every college student (and administrator's) favorite topic—drinking. From the comedic approach of Kevin Green's "The Four Stages of Drinking" to the painful account given by speaker Mark Sterner in "DUI: A Powerful Lesson", the freshman were given the low-down on all aspects of alcohol and its potential

consequences.

The P.O.P. program goes beyond speakers and titillating financial aid presentations.

Every P.O.P. group of freshman, manned by two adrenaline-pumped P.O.P. leaders, spend the weekend getting to know each other and the rest of their fellow 2004 peers through the wonderfully insane

icebreaking activities they so cleverly plan for them.

Though probably driving the freshman crazy by Sunday by forcing spirit down their throats for four consecutive days, the experiences that the P.O.P.'s see their groupies benefit from as a result assures them (even if later they only begrudgingly admit it) every second of the program was worth it to them.

Security moves into the millenium

Lisamarie Cope
Co Editor-in-Chief

For the last 25 years, Bob Gerken, New Director of Security, serviced the State of Pennsylvania as a State Trooper. He comes to Albright with those 25 years of service along with being in the private investigations sector for three years.

Gerken started his Private Investigations in the corporate realm detailed to an executive profile case in Philadelphia. The two children of a high profile patriarch were kidnapped. Gerken and 25 other agents assisted with 24 hour protection.

All of the glitz and glamour were

"ready for a change."

Along with the new millenium Albright has given Gerken the chance to bring Security into the 21st Century. For the first time in Albright's history there are three women security guards, one for each shift.

"He certainly has adapted well to his new environment," commented senior student security worker Meghan Rolston. "I think that is a benefit for Albright to have someone with not only the credentials

that Mr. Gerken has to his name, but also the professionalism that he brings to the college."

Gerken has stated that future plans include "resolving the on going parking problem." He has also had his staff

trained this summer in self defense, and they are now offering a class to share this information and training with the students.

His goal is to "professionalize" the Department and "take it to the next level."



Jake's Place gets face lift while students are on vacation

Chris Davis
Reporter

Located downstairs from the cafeteria, Jake's Place has been serving the needs of Albright students and the public for years. The fairly broad menu allows students to enjoy a number of treats; from a slice of pizza to cheese steaks.

The dining area of Jake's was once a set of booths that allowed some privacy, but recently it was renovated into an open dining area with plastic chairs and tables easy to clean. Some people were upset, but as Judy, the manager of Jake's place explained, "the booths were hard to clean for the employees, the new set up is more efficient for everyone." Along with the tables and chairs a big screen television can be found in Jake's place, positioned so everyone can watch as they eat.

Prices at Jake's Place have also been a concern to students. Many students do not empathize with the rising prices at

Jake's. However, as Judy explained, "We haven't had a price increase since 1996, and things simply cost more now than before." Judy believes the price increase is essential to the survival of Jake's place and she defended the price rise pointing out that "If anyone would compare us to other local restaurants they'd find we are reasonable by far. We are in the lower price bracket." Despite the rising prices, students can look forward to new selections opening up in the coming months. Judy assures that "We'll be getting hot meals like lasagna, a n d vegetarian m e a l s soon."

One of the advantages of Jake's place is after eating you can head to the nearby Recreation

room where one can engage in a number of activities: foosball, Ping-Pong, pool, pin b a l l machines, a n d bowling. Most of the equipment



Matt Goldsborough (left) at the newly renovated Jake's Place (above).

is adequate except the bowling alley which looks like it came from the 70's and seems to have fallen into a state of irreparable derelict. Joe Rosenberg, Interim Director of Student Activities is working on modernizing Jake's Place. He commented that "A juke box is in the works."

Jake's Place is a great place to get away from the hustle and bustle of the cafeteria. However, you do have to pay for your meals, even though you can student charge them, it will inevitably become costly if you make a habit out of it. Jake's Place is simply an alternative to a redundant and sometimes unsavory cafeteria.

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Dr. Brogan receives dean position

B.J. Cherry
Editorials editor

Over the summer Dean Ron Green ended his tenure at Albright College to take an administrative position elsewhere, which left the school with a predicament: who would fill the void while a replacement Dean is found?

Dr. Tom Brogan of the political science department here at Albright was the obvious answer. With over 30 years of teaching experience at Albright and active involvement in almost every committee on campus, Dr. Brogan was already familiar with the administrative process, and, being a political scientist, knew the "ins-and-outs" of dealing with bureaucracy.

Dr. Brogan was approached in mid-June of this year and was asked to serve as the school's Dean during the interim. Although he regrets having had to temporarily give up his teaching position, he felt that it was his duty to do what was best for Albright, and officially began his new position as Dean on July 1, the beginning of the Albright's fiscal

year.

Making the transition for the new permanent Dean to proceed Dr. Brogan is a top priority. Dr. Brogan

always received approval from Middlestates.

Completion of the PRR is crucial in the accreditation process and it is Dr. Brogan's responsibility to make sure it gets written and submitted on time.

Improving technology on campus is another great concern to Dr. Brogan. Currently, there is a request for proposals to purchase a new administrative computer system.

The new system would allow the registrar's office, college advisors, and business and administration department to operate more efficiently.

At the end of his term on July 1 of next year, Dr. Brogan plans to return to his previous position of teaching political science at Albright College. He will be taking a sabbatical during the fall semester of the next school year, which was originally scheduled for the spring semester of this year, but that he had to postpone.

Dr. Brogan feels that his new position as Dean is both challenging and fun, but looks forward to teaching again next year.

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Also, an organization called Middlestates, whose function it is to approve institutes of higher education for granting degrees, requires that a Periodic Review Report (PRR) be written and submitted five years after accreditation. Colleges are reviewed for accreditation every ten years and Albright College has

Albright College gives welcome to seven new faculty members

Lauren Tosti
Reporter

This year Albright College has accepted 427 freshman in to the class of 2004. This is one of the biggest classes in Albright history. Along with bringing in more students a number of new professors have been added to Albright's community.

Melissa Shay Bronfman is a new professor who comes from Hampton-Sydney College in Virginia. Bronfman is a Spanish teacher whose qualifications include living in Alicante, Spain, where she was a private instructor in Spanish. Along with her talents in Spanish she speaks fluently in Italian.

Ethan J. Joella is an instructor in English as a second language. Before coming to Albright College Joella taught at Pen Argyl Area High School to ninth and tenth grade students. He taught college preparatory and advanced english.

Brent D. Lollis came to Albright from the University of Hawaii-Manoa, where he taught American Politics and political inquiry and analysis. At Albright however,

Lollis is an assistant professor of political science. Not only is Professor Lollis trained in politics, he is also schooled in French, German and Russian languages.

Margaret Paton-Walsh, PhD., attended the University of Durham, where she got her bachelors degree; Ohio State University, where she attained her Masters degree; and University of Washington, where her PhD was achieved. She previously taught at Colorado State, Seattle University, and the University of Washington.

Walsh says that she enjoys teaching at Albright so far, due to the pretty surroundings and relaxing atmosphere. She can be reached at X7734 or at Margaretpw@alb.edu. Dr. Paton-Walsh teaches U.S. history.

Brian Joseph Buerke, PhD., is an assistant professor of physics. He previously taught at Saint John Fisher College located in Rochester, N.Y. He lectured at the laboratory for Laser Energetics at the University of Rochester, also.

Anthony Crisafulli, M.F.A., is from Sussex County Community College in Newtown, N.J. There he was an assistant professor and

coordinator of interactive design. He created new programs in digital art and photography, animation and interactive design. At Albright, Crisafulli is an associate professor of digital media.

Susan Seidenstricker is an assistant professor of education. She comes to Albright from Western Maryland College. She also has more than 15 years experience teaching pre-kindergarten through twelfth grade.

Professor J.S. Menon comes from Orlanda, Florida. She received her bachelors degree from Williamsburg College in Massachusetts in 1992.

Menon then attended law school at Boston University where she received her juris doctor. She says that the students at Albright are very friendly and she enjoys it when they say by for her office hours to say hi. She is also an attorney and practiced law in Connecticut for four years.

In addition to her work at Albright, Professor Menon teaches at Temple Ambler's campus. She is married and has an 18 month old son named Nathaniel. She also enjoys golf, cooking and arts and crafts.

Campuses in Berks emphasize fire safety

by **Alexandra Rodriguez**
Eagle/Times

As many colleges students move into dormitories this week, administrators are placing new emphasis on fire safety issues in those buildings and others on campus.

Although colleges in Berks County have not had serious problems with fire, the memory of three students who died in March in a fraternity house at Bloomsburg University, Columbia County, lingers.

To avoid a similar tragedy, Kutztown University, Albright College, and Alvernia College have taken precautions.

Albright and Alvernia plan similar events with the Reading Fire Department during the fall semester.

Robert L. Hauck, Kutztown fire chief, said that because of the small distance between the dorm fire trucks would be useful only 80 percent of the time.

When the buildings were erected, the idea was to squeeze as much as possible into a small area, Hauck said.

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Newer buildings at KU and Albright are concrete, which is non-combustible, administrators said.

Concerns on campuses go beyond building materials. At all the colleges, administrators expressed regret that not all buildings have sprinkler systems.

Albright and Alvernia also have buildings including dormitories with no sprinklers. Although code doesn't require those schools to install sprinklers, both colleges plan to have sprinklers in all buildings within the next five years.

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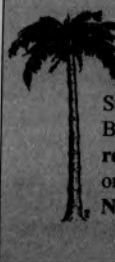
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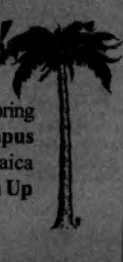
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Dr. Adams becomes new chair of the English department

Rayna McKinnon
Reporter

"He is one of the most industrious and able people in the department," Dr. Richard G. Androne said of Dr. Michael P. Adams. Adams officially became the Chair of the English Department on September 5th. Androne retired from the position on August 10th, having given seven consecutive years to the department as Chair. "I have done my part for the college in that job," Androne said. Still continuing to teach, Androne decided that it was time to give the opportunity to another professor. He is glad that that other professor is Adams.

Adams, who is an Associate Dean, teaching four courses this semester, and is involved in the POP program, among other things, already has a full schedule. "It's very hard for me this term, because I have a lot of other responsibilities here and also from outside the college...this is not the most comfortable time to take this on,"

he said. He knew, however, that no one else particularly wanted to take on the job, and so he rose to the occasion. "I have a perverse interest

load considerably. Adams will also be able to take advantage of a course release next semester, which will enable him to teach less

help from others in the department to make the transition a smooth one. "I look forward to it...it is a very honorable thing" said Adams.

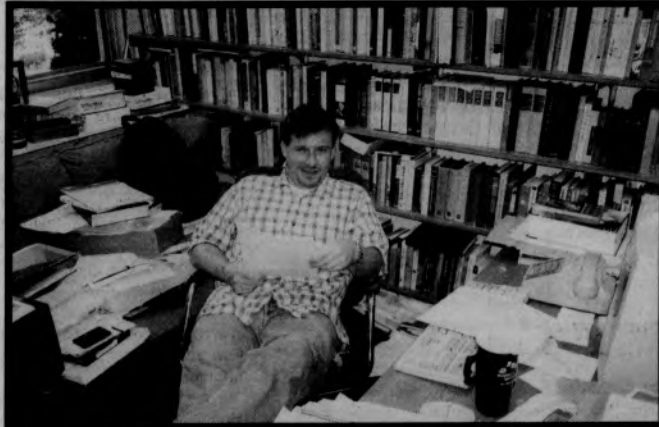
The Chair of the English Department is elected by his or her peers to serve a three year term. Androne had been elected for three successive terms, but did not complete the last. The many responsibilities of the chair include such important jobs as putting together the entire departmental schedule for the fall and the spring semesters, evaluating and reviewing the

Another large project being worked on this year is the Middle States Evaluation, which is required every few years. For Adams, this means an assessment of the department as a whole. Other, more mundane tasks involve answering all general correspondence by mail, phone, and so on, as well as maintaining supplies for the department. "It's mostly just making sure that things operate smoothly for the whole department, students and faculty members," Adams said.

According to Androne, the English Department is one of the largest and most diverse on campus. There are over 125 concentrators in the various programs that the department offers, in addition to several students who double major in English.

All first year students must take at least one writing course, which is a very large program that the department participates in annually.

Furthermore, the Agon, the Albrightian, Sigma Tau Delta, and the Domino Players are all organizations which fall under the realm of the English Department.



Dr. Adams (above) takes over as the head of the English department.

in serving the college and the department."

He is also optimistic, noting that this is his final year as an Associate Dean, which will lessen his work

courses than the usual requirement. He said that he may only teach one. He expressed his concern of "not being able to get everything done" but added that he will be getting

faculty of the department, recommending salary raises, calling departmental meetings, organizing the Writing Center, and working out the yearly budget.

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Was It Worth It?

by Eric Stell

The man in the passenger seat turned around and faced Eric. "You know what you have to do then?" he asked gruffly, his hard gray eyes seeming to pierce Eric's soul, searching for a hint of doubt. Eric was barely listening.

The familiar weight of his Colt Peacemaker revolver rested lightly in the basic of his left hand. "Peacemaker...how appropriate," he thought, admiring the way the last few rays of sunlight glinted off the brightly polished barrel.

In the distance, Eric could hear a myriad of voices cheering and laughed in spite of himself. "Foolish little lambs, following the shepherd wherever she leads...but not for much longer," he snorted under his breath.

"I asked you a question Agent Stark! Are you clear on the details of this mission?" the man repeated, pulling on his bushy beard in agitation.

"Yes, I am, and I am also clear on the consequences if I fail so you don't need to ask if I realize how important this is," Eric answered, his

cowering in the corner, holding his twin brother and both of them crying in fear and confusion; his father begging for the men to kill him and spare his family; the deafening gunshots that ended his father's life.

Tears trickled down Eric's face as he recalled the last nineteen years of his life spent



searching for a way to exact his revenge on the woman who ordered his father's execution. Then he thought of what his

beautiful wife, Elizabeth would think when he didn't come home that night and he thought of his little daughter, Wendi, growing up without a father.

"I have no choice...If I don't go, the Company will...No, I don't want to think of what those bastards will do to my family if I fail. I'll just concentrate on how much I am going to enjoy this assignment," he muttered to himself.

"Besides, I might get lucky and actually survive," he said with no real conviction. As the sun dipped below the horizon, Eric made his way around the building, stopping every now and then to be sure he wasn't being followed.

When he reached the side entrance, he cautiously pushed the door open and stepped through into the shadows within.

Once inside, he shoved the door shut with his foot and used his free hand to grope for the switch plate. Suddenly from the darkness, came the sound of a gun being cocked. Eric froze in his tracks.

(To be continued.....)

Money Matters in College
From Our News Services

Do you need a financial advisor. After all, you've done pretty well handling your own financial matters. You keep up on the latest investment news, read financial magazines, and surf the Internet for financial information.

Besides you aren't rich enough to interest a financial advisor and they cost too much. If you did decide to use one, you wouldn't know how to find one you can trust.

But read on.

In the past, the burden of planning of the future fell primarily on the government and employers, but that responsibility has since shifted to the individuals. Many investors don't have the time, expertise, and temperament to plan and manage their own investments.

One non-profit organization that educates the public about the role and value of full service financial advisors is the Forum for Investor Advice.

But how much do you really know about financial markets.

For example, do you know what investments if any are

guaranteed to beat inflation. Do you know what comprises the Dow Jones Industrial Average? What happened to bonds when interest rates rise? Or what is the cost being used for determining a gain or loss when you sell a mutual fund?

You don't have to be rich to interest and afford a financial advisor. There is an advisor for every type of investor.

Financial advice isn't just about finding the best stock or mutual fund. Financial security is about setting goals and investing to reach those goals.

Two out of three households in America will probably fail to realize one of more of their major life goals because they've failed to develop a financial plan. A financial advisor can help you re-evaluate and customize your financial plan as new needs and goals arise.

Getting married, buying a home, the birth of a child, college planning, divorce, retirement - all are life events that can bring about changes in your financial lifestyle.

A financial advisor who knows you and works with you over time can be a dependable partner guiding you to a successful financial future.

Nutrition Crash Course
From Our News Services

The "Freshman 15" is a classic textbook story. Young men and women head off to college where a combination of dormitory food, in-room snack stashes, the stresses of adjusting to a new environment, and more time in sedentary studying can all play havoc with one's weight. And, after a lifetime of relying on parents for planning and preparing meals, college represents a time of food choice freedom which can result in overeating, poor nutrition, and ultimately weight gain.

"College is a whole new world for young adults," said Karen Miller-Kovach, M.S. R.D., Chief Scientist at Weight Watchers International. "It's very easy to fall into highly erratic patterns without any idea of how you got there. But, the gains of a higher education do not have to include the

dreaded gain of excess weight!"

"Learn to de-stress by incorporating small breaks, away from the refrigerator or food court, into your study schedule," remarked Marilyn Price Bimhak, president of Weight Watchers of Philadelphia, Inc. "Taking a ten minute intermission from the books will not only help clear your mind but can be a useful time to accomplish other tasks on your daily agenda. For example, take the opportunity for a brisk walk which can count as part of a healthy fitness plan, have a drink of water to keep your body hydrated and pumped, or blast your favorite song and just chill out."

Hey Mom and Dad!
From Our News Services

When temperatures cool down and leaves start to turn it can help to focus on two other fall traditions: college student heading back to campus and "snowbirds" taking off for warmer climates.

For students going away for the first time, parents may be able to ease the transition and prevent a bout of homesickness by timing the arrival of a care package but without having to stock up at the supermarket.

The Internet offers and affordable, practical and time saving solution that allows parents to connect with their children even when they can't always be there. By clicking on NetGrocer.com, parents can desing a personalized care package loaded with a college kid's favorite treats - and have it shipped

shipped right to his or her door.

The site offers a simple, low cost, no signature required Federal Express delivery option. No trips to the grocery store, no packing and lugging boxes, and no long lines at the post office.

In addition to many different options, users can be sure they always have enough good in the house. By using this option, parents, even students can set their own intervals for delivery of basic staples, such as paper towels and soup. The best part about this service is that your parents can supply you with enough Ramen noodles to last the entire semester and you will be pleased to find a surprise in your mailbox, even if it is something that comes from Mom and Dad.

Your Horoscope

by Tracy DiMezzo

Aries (March 21 to April 19)

You may be perplexed by the dreams you have been having lately. Images are unclear, yet, if you think long and hard you can read what they are trying to tell you.

Taurus (April 20 to May 20)

Learn from your mistakes this week. You can finally sit back and relax. Expect some favorable surprises because you deserve them.

Gemini (May 21 to June 20)

At this time of the year it seems as if your past meets your future. People, places, and things from long ago play a factor in what your future may hold. All memories!!!

Cancer (June 21 to July 22)

Take a walk on the wildside. Now is not the time to explore your "feminine" side. This is the time to discover what works best for you.

Leo (July 23 to August 22)

Don't be shy. If the opportunity for adventure presents itself don't hesitate, just jump. Big or small try it all.

Virgo (August 23 to Sept. 22)

Now is the time to evaluate the relationships that matter. Cut the strings to those friendships that are weighing you down. Who needs anymore junk in their lives.

Libra (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)

Everyone has an opinion on your life, but you right now. Listen to what they say; yet, in the end go

with your own feelings. They never mislead you.

Scorpio (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)

Someone you just met has the power to change the way you think. Tell them what's on your mind. They may just be able to help.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

Now is not the time to keep it bottled up inside. Start talking!! You'll be glad you did and so will those around you.

Capricorn (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)

Your best role right now is as mediator. Don't be part of the problem. Your solutions will make you quite popular now.

Aquarius (January 20 to February 18)

You usually plan your every move. Well, don't!!! Right now your better off just going with the flow. Hey, you might actually enjoy it.

Pisces (February 19 to March 20)

You're experiencing a high now. Your friends love you, your family loves you, --heck everyone loves you. My advice is to take full advantage while it lasts.

Verizon Strike 2000

Cindy Moore
Reporter

Growing up in the later part of the twentieth century and the twenty first century, our generation has taken for granted some of the technological advances brought about and given to us. Coming home from school or from a class one of the first things to do is pick up the phone and call a friend to gossip about all the latest news. Now what if one day you come home and find that service is not available to you.

On August fifth 2000 after midnight, 86,000 employees of Verizon Communications and Communications Workers of America began a walk-out that lasted eighteen days ending on August twenty-third. The strike was finally settled after the company agreed to reduce requirements for mandatory overtime. The strike ended earlier in New York and in New England, but it took longer for an agreement to be reached here in Pennsylvania.

Verizon was formed when Bell Atlantic and GTE merged together. It is the largest provider of local telephone and wireless services in the United States, with 260,000 employees. Their strike affected about 25 million households and businesses from Virginia up to Maine. Some people were not directly affected by the strike for it did not affect the basic dial tone, wireless dialing or 911 calls. Those who needed telephone repairs, installations, or directory assistance were left without service.

Students here on campus felt some of the effects of the strike, but were not overwhelmed by it. Jennifer Marino was left hanging when she tried to call information and no one was there to assist her. Michele Pilzer and Courtney Novak were not affected by the strike at all, they didn't even realize that there was one going on.

Music Review by Ellen Terrible

PoppyCock Babblo: Boom-A-Shiver

Coming at ya' from afar, Little E bares all on what is hot and not for the season in music review. The scene up in Allentown is always hopping Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights at the local bars/clubs with music of all genres. Seeing that I had the opportunity to check out a lot of these local bands this summer with the radio station I worked with, I would like to take the time and give them a little recognition and the exposure they deserve along with reviewing well-known artists.

In Reading it seems to me that cover bands are where it's at. Sure, anyone can do a cover here and there, but true talent shows when one writes his or her own material. But, what makes one musician or band stand out apart from the rest is their ability to write their own original material. That is just what these four, young, talented men from the Lehigh Valley are doing.

"It came about from a glowing dream, the name that is, exclaims Pat." Playing for five years now, PoppyCock Babblo had the opportunity to open for Vanilla Ice this summer at Crocodile Rock Cafe, played a 'ZZO showcase at Musikfest in Bethlehem, the



Continental in NYC, and many other venues. If some of you came out during Spring Fever last May, you may recognize the name. But then, how could one forget Pat, the lead singer and guitarist and his trade mark goatee? Not to mention the energy he brings to their stage performance of gyrating, jumping and moving throughout the crowd each night they perform. Then Jason, the bass guitarist and his ever-changing hair

color these days. If any of you made it out to this past Saturday's show you would have seen the boys teal hair glisten in the lights. While the rest of band consists of the quiet, laid back looking Eldro who strums it up on lead guitar and Ryan whom beats a wicked-ass drum.

I had the opportunity to sit in with them Saturday night after their performance and just talk it up. Of course it seemed more time was focused on laughing and goofing around with these easy-going guys, but I managed to get a question in here and there. Influenced by such groups as Radiohead, Foo Fighters, Gomez and many others, the band pulls from these influences to comprise their own eclectic style, according to the band. They currently have a 5 album CD, self-titled, Boom-A-Shiver but plan on returning to the studio this October where they intend to pick 10-12 new songs in which they have written.

In the past if you were to go to listen to these guys who would know that Pat tends to break out with Jalopy and conclude with the Stick Song. Jalopy seems to have this hypnotizing effect, beat and lyrics that echo throughout your head. But at the same time draw the crowd in closer to feel the vibes and energy that is being produced. While you can always tell when the show is to conclude because Pat will bring out a bundle of sticks where he opens up the song with an interesting rhythm of notes as he drums away.

So if you are interested in something new and different check these local boys out at www.Poppycockbabblo.com and let them know what you think. I would also just like to say thank you to the guys for the many laughs and exciting Saturday night even if a little off the wall.

Movie Review by Gregory James

It's a new school year and going out to the movies is a nice way to distract us from all the pressures of college life. So before you go out and fork over all that hard earned money to see the latest movie, the moviemaniac is going to tell you what is worth the trip off campus.

Nurse Betty is a dark comedy starring Renee Zellweger who plays a waitress named Betty. Betty is totally infatuated with the character Dr. David Revel, played by Greg Kinnear, from the soap opera A Reason to Love. This is because her life consists of taking care of her adulterous husband and having low self esteem.

The movie takes a twist when two hit men, played by Morgan Freeman and Chris Rock, kill Betty's husband. Witnessing a murder shocks Betty and she represses her reactions to what had happened. This deludes her into thinking that the soap opera she loves so much is real. We then follow Betty as she tries to find Dr. David Revel and we watch as the hit men try to catch up with her.

Besides being completely unrealistic Nurse Betty is too long and complicated for anyone to enjoy. Almost everyone in the movie is either involved with the soap opera

is glued to their T.V sets watching it. The only thing that makes this movie any good is Renee's performance as Betty. Her innocence feels sincere and it makes her character believable. Comedy may be a new field for Renee, but she has promise.

As for Morgan Freeman and Chris Rock this was not their best work. Their characters were unrealistic and humorless. On my scale of 1 to 10, 10 being the best, I rate Nurse Betty a 2. If I were you I'd save my money.

Til next time this is Moviemaniac signing off.

Restaurant Review by Chris Davis

It was hard to decide where to write my first restaurant review, but then the sign "Hooters" hit me like a saggy pair of knickers as I drove by establishment. I had to take a look and see for myself.

Upon entering the Hooters establishment I was immediately confronted by a cute, petite hostess who promptly led us to our table. I looked around to examine the atmosphere and came to the conclusion that the majority of patrons were probably fifty-year old men with prostate cancer. These leathery skinned old timers weren't coming for the food; they were coming because they were desperate.

You know the type of guys: potbelly with an immaculately stained undersized WWF shirt that never quite grew up with their obtuse guts. Unsatisfied, discontent, full of American mediocrity, these are the Hooters patrons. Continuing on, the entire restaurant was decked out with 25" TVs so you wouldn't miss that important play. The restaurant was set up almost as an open warehouse, where anything could be seen

including the kitchen. The walls were decked out with road signs that contained cleverly be seen including the kitchen. The walls were decked out with road signs that cleverly contained hidden sexual innuendo's: double curves ahead, bumps ahead, hooters at play etc. The tables were a shade of light tan oak, and the chairs seemed tacky and out of place. Of course I didn't have a chair, I had a stool, which made little sense because I was not sitting at the bar.



Our waitress came over quickly. While men nearby stared pathetically at her she took our order. I ordered a Western Burger, Curly Fries, and the infamous 10pc wings. While I love having a little

extra time to ponder the latest Sports scores and life in general, it took a hefty forty minutes for the waitress to return with my food; I was thoroughly disappointed. The western burger lacked personality, similar to my waitress who incessantly spoke to me as I tried to stomach my meal. My curly fries weren't curly enough. And, the infamous wings, well, I would prefer to gnaw on my own leg.

After talking to my waitress for in excess of an hour in between bites I soon realized she was simply trying to make me a repeat customer. She had this thin, bird face that seemed oddly out of proportion to the size of her mountainous chest; let me be honest, she was just really annoying and awkward looking.

If I was rating this restaurant out of five stars, I'd give it a one. If you really want to see hooters, there is always a strip club in every seedy city, maybe even Reading. The fact is, big breasts and crappy food just don't mix like they really should.

Rich and Matt's Bar Crawl

The Northeast Taproom & the Brass Lantern

The TV Zone by Matthew Jay

The Northeast Taproom 12th & Robeson

To enter The Taproom is to enter a new world. It is a beer drinker's dream come true. The atmosphere is rather casual and fun with oddball decorations that include everything from a boar's head on the wall to psychedelic phish on the ceiling. With one look around, I was not sure if I was in Oz or still in Reading.

What this laid back and upscale tavern offers is plenty, they have a plethora of bottled and draft beers from around the world. The Taproom's selection is composed of an ever changing variety of micro-brewed beers, both foreign and domestic. One such beer I had was called *Maudite*. This Canadian beer gave me with a new found respect for its mother land and left me wishing I was one of the crew members of the ghost ship pictured on the label. The prices for a beer is about \$3.50 for one, but for the beer you get it is well worth every cent. The Taproom is an excellent place to just sit back and relax while enjoying some uniquely delicious beers with good friends.

RATING: 4 BEERS (OUT OF 5)

The Brass Lantern North 12th & Pike

The Brass is a quaint and friendly bar that is within walking distance of campus (just a few blocks behind Court). On the weekends, The Brass offers live music which usually showcases local talent. In addition, you can entertain yourself by picking up one of the crayons on table and show your artistic side by drawing on the table cloth!

This is an excellent place to meet up with friends and have a fun time. The bar offers a plentiful selection of premium beers, including a Belgium beer that sent me on a mini vacation after only two. If beer is not your thing, the skilled bar tenders can whip up your favorite drink, including the house special which is a top shelf Long Island Iced Tea (and may I say that it is amazingly good). Oh, by the way, if you go, be prepared to see many Albright faces. In my opinion, The Brass is truly an Albright bar.

RATING: 4 BEERS (OUT OF 5)

Summer is over. Back to the grind, back to the books and back to TV. That's right, the Fall Season is beginning. Many of your favorite shows are coming back with new cast members, new story plots, and some in new time slots. It's best to start at the beginning of the week.

Sunday may be the day of rest, but it's a great night of TV watching.

A prerequisite for college students has nothing to do with reading or math but with TV. At 8 p.m. TV sets on Campus are tuned to Fox to see the kind of chaos only Bart Simpson can cause. November 5th begins the 12th season for *The Simpsons* cartoon. The Season premiere episode includes cameos by the Who. Other Guest cameos this season includes Drew Barrymore as Krusty's Long-lost daughter, Edward Norton in multiples roles and Joshua Jackson as an environmentalist. Also Kelesey Grammer makes an Appearance this season as Sideshow Bob.

Monday may be Monday night Football but not everyone watches Football.

Roswell maybe considered a controversy from the 60's but in the

present, it's a TV show. This season will be about power, Max, Isabel and Michael will start refining their talents. There will be new romantic regroupings this year among the characters.

Tuesday means Buffy time. Sarah Michelle Gellar is back to kick some vampire ass on September 26. Michelle Trachtenberg joins the cast as a young vampire slayer. Giles will run the local magic shop, Willow will still be studying into magic, and Xander will finally find some direction in his life. Looks like another season of Vampire slaying and monster killing.

On October 3rd, Fox's nostalgic *That '70 Show* premieres. This season Kitty quits her nursing job to become a full time mom. Meanwhile, Kelso fights to get Jackie back. Eric and Donna will get even closer this season so keep your eyes on those horny teenagers.

What's Wednesday without a Pizza Italia special and tuning in to *Dawson's Creek*. On October 4th go pick up the pizza because *Dawson's Creek* is Premiering.

At the end of the season, Joey left Dawson to go to Key West with

Pacey. After the summer Dawson will learn to live without his best friend, Joey. In the season Premier, *The Real World's* Danny Roberts makes a cameo as a foreign-exchange student.

Thursday of course is *Must See TV*. On October 12th, the new season of *Friends* begins. This season, expect a wedding around sweeps. Rachel will be promoted at Ralph Lauren, Joey will get his big break as an actor, and Ross will continue with his teaching career. Phoebe is still living with Monica and Chandler and Rachel is still living with Joey. When the apartment is redone Rachel and Phoebe will move out.

On September 22nd, the popular TV show, *Sabrina, The Teenage Witch* premieres. Last season she graduated High school and decided to go to College. The season premier, Sabrina breaks up with her High School Sweet heart, Harvey, and moves in to her college apartment. Her aunts are still in her life. Aunt Hilda buys the coffee shop where Sabrina works, and Aunt Zelda becomes a professor at Sabrina's College.

.See you in TV Land!

arts & entertainment

Super Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Clerical garments
- 5 Rhine whine?
- 8 Put on a happy face
- 12 Like Mozart's flute
- 17 66 Across, e.g.
- 18 Actress Joanne
- 19 See
- 21 Hersey setting
- 22 Elvis' canine?
- 24 Verdi opera
- 25 Like Kansas?
- 26 Big beginning
- 27 Quire part
- 29 Cadet sch.
- 31 Tierra — Fuego
- 32 Felons, for instance
- 34 Like Peter or Catherine
- 37 Oxford omega
- 38 Archaic preposition
- 39 General's gerund
- 41 Vitamin bottle abbr.
- 42 Finn's creator
- 44 Meyers of "Kate & Allie"

- 45 Plastic — Band
- 46 Choose, with "for"
- 48 Syrup source
- 51 Freda Payne's jewelry?
- 56 Change for the better
- 59 Roofer's need
- 60 Los —, CA
- 61 Islamic holy book
- 63 "Mila 18" author
- 65 "The Crying Game" star
- 66 Isinglass
- 69 Flat hat
- 70 Tiny parasite
- 71 Cask
- 72 Lingerie purchase
- 75 The Cyrkle's plaything?
- 78 Accounting abbr.
- 79 Computer acronym
- 80 They may be bright
- 81 Blunder
- 82 Barbecue
- 84 Blow away
- 85 Push a product
- 86 "Manon" melodies
- 88 Confederate president
- 92 Goldfish, e.g.
- 94 Profundity

- 96 Jimmy Gilmer's house?
- 99 Early computer
- 101 Scuffle
- 102 TV-listing abbr.
- 103 Fragrant neckwear
- 104 Material
- 107 Fairy queen
- 109 Made milder
- 112 Farrow of "Alice"
- 114 Arthur or Benadict
- 115 Proclamation
- 117 American poet Charles
- 118 Caravansary
- 119 Blocks the way
- 121 Angler's basket
- 123 Fido's dinner, perhaps
- 125 Katmandu's country
- 127 Stop working
- 130 Jan & Dean's resort?
- 133 Speak one's mind
- 134 Semitic tongue
- 135 Child welfare org.
- 136 Baseball's Cabell
- 137 That's no bull!
- 138 "Bon voyage" site

- 139 Evergreen tree
 - 140 Cry of distress
- DOWN**
- 1 — Wednesday
 - 2 Weaver's need
 - 3 Plan
 - 4 Burned a bit
 - 5 Count up
 - 6 Tennyson's "— the Bar"
 - 7 Laurie of "Jeeves and Wooster"
 - 8 Trade
 - 9 East ender?
 - 10 Coach
 - 11 Computer selection list
 - 12 Paving material
 - 13 Hullabaloo
 - 14 Rick Nelson's social event?
 - 15 Private
 - 16 "The Friends of Eddie —" (73 film)
 - 19 With 19 Across, popular polka
 - 20 Wagner's father-in-law
 - 23 Challenge
 - 28 Tomorrow's turtle
 - 30 Litter sound

- 33 Classy doc?
- 35 Decorate
- 36 Sticky stuff
- 39 Evangelist Roberts
- 40 Recess
- 43 Holm or Hunter
- 44 Attorneys' org.
- 47 Up or down item?
- 49 Mil. rank
- 50 Largest antelope
- 52 Comic Deluise
- 53 Spouse of Isis
- 54 Yoga position
- 55 Uninteresting
- 57 Zones
- 58 Perennial bestseller
- 62 Waves of grain color
- 64 Dieter's dishes
- 67 Handed over
- 68 Mr. Rochester's ward
- 70 Chilean pianist
- 72 Pair
- 73 Atkinson of "The Black Adder"
- 74 Don McLean's dessert?
- 76 Fiennes of "Quiz Show"

- 77 Olympic troublemaker
- 83 Super Bowl sound
- 86 Winning
- 87 Some NCOs
- 89 "The Sheik" star
- 90 Laid on buttercream
- 91 Aspen item
- 93 Crony
- 95 Heavy reading?
- 97 Utter
- 98 Julia of "The Addams Family"
- 100 Bakery buy
- 105 It's in the bag
- 106 Stem
- 108 Squabble
- 109 Relished a roast
- 110 From
- 111 "Dead End Kid" Leo
- 112 Underworld judge
- 113 Like a lummox
- 116 Hands
- 120 — aerobics
- 122 Catch sight of
- 124 Fill the hold
- 126 Chemical suffix
- 128 McGwire stat
- 129 Indignation
- 131 Unrefined
- 132 Fashion monogram

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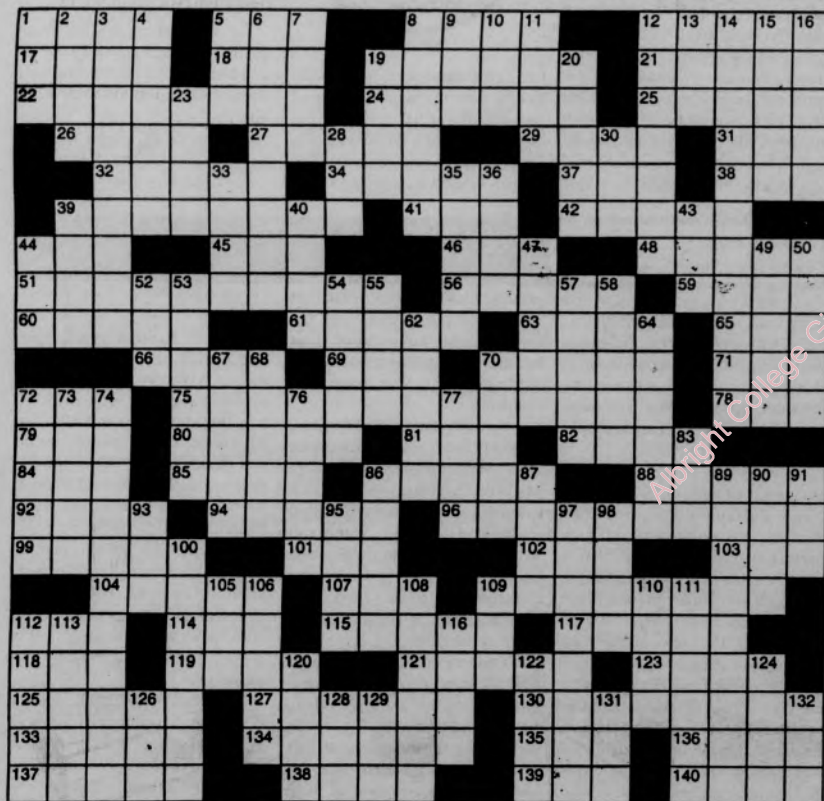
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Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions — forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

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| Bras | Coal | Kerosene | Toast |
| Bridges | Dinner | Midnight oil | Trash |
| Butane | Fuel | Money | Wood |
| Candles | Gas | Rubber | |

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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Line is shorter. 2. Arm is not showing. 3. Button is added. 4. Leaves are missing. 5. Rock is missing. 6. Strap is removed.

MAMA'S BOYZ by JERRY CRAFT



THE SPATS by JEFF PICKERING



OUT ON A LIMB by GARY KOPERVAS



BUTCH AND DOUGIE by ALEX HOWELL



R.F.D. by MIKE MARLAND



Top Of The Charts

- Top 10 Pop Singles**
1. Janet "Doesn't Really Matter" (Def Jam/Def Soul) Last Week: No. 5
 2. Sisqo "Incomplete" (Dragon/Def Soul) No. 1
 3. matchbox twenty "Bent" (Lava) No. 2
 4. Destiny's Child "Jumpin', Jumpin'" (Columbia) No. 3
 5. Joe "I Wanna Know" (Jive) No. 8
 6. 'N Sync "It's Gonna Be Me" (Jive) No. 4
 7. Ruff Endz "No More" (Epic) No. 10
 8. Nine Days "Absolutely (Story of a Girl)" (550 Music) No. 7
 9. Aaliyah "Try Again" (Blackground) No. 6
 10. Vertical Horizon "Everything You Want" (RCA) No. 9

- Top 10 R&B/Dance Singles**
1. Sisqo "Incomplete" (Dragon/Def Soul) No. 1
 2. Ruff Endz "No More" (Epic) No. 2
 3. Janet "Doesn't Really Matter" (Def Jam/Def Soul) No. 22
 4. Jagged Edge "Let's Get Married" (So So Def) No. 3
 5. Lil Bow Wow Feat. Xscape "Bounce With Me" (So So Def) No. 5
 6. Toni Braxton "Just Be a Man About It" (LaFace) No. 7
 7. Next "Wifey" (Arista) No. 4
 8. Avant "Separated" (Magic Johnson) No. 6
 9. Destiny's Child "Jumpin', Jumpin'" (Columbia) No. 8
 10. Donell Jones "Where I Wanna Be" (Untouchables/LaFace) No. 9

- Top 10 Country & Western Singles**
1. Lonestar "What About Now" (BNA) No. 1
 2. Alan Jackson "It Must Be Love" (Arista Nashville) No. 3
 3. Jo Dee Messina "That's the Way" (Curb) No. 5
 4. Rascal Flatts "Prayin' for Daylight" (Lyric Street) No. 4
 5. Lee Ann Womack with Sons of the Desert "I Hope You Dance" (MCA Nashville) No. 2
 6. SheDaisy "I Will ... But," (Lyric Street) No. 7
 7. Keith Urban "Your Everything" (Capitol) No. 8
 8. Brooks & Dunn "You'll Always Be Loved By Me" (Arista Nashville) No. 9
 9. Joe Diffie "It's Always Somethin'" (Epic) No. 10
 10. Toby Keith "Country Comes To Town" (DreamWorks) No. 12

- Top 10 Video Rentals**
1. The Beach Leonard DiCaprio

- (FoxVideo) No. 5
2. Magnolia Tom Cruise (New Line Home Video) No. 3
 3. The Whole Nine Yards Bruce Willis (Warner Home Video) No. 13
 4. The Talented Mr. Ripley Matt Damon (Paramount Home Video) No. 1



BRUCE WILLIS IN "THE WHOLE NINE YARDS"

5. The Ninth Gate Johnny Depp (New Line Home Video) No. 4
6. Drowning Mona Bette Midler (Columbia TriStar Home Video) No. 11
7. The Hurricane Denzel Washington (Universal Studios Home Video) No. 2
8. Boiler Room Giovanni Ribisi (New Line Home Video) No. 6
9. Girl, Interrupted Winona Ryder (Columbia TriStar Home Video) No. 8
10. The Green Mile Tom Hanks (Warner Home Video) No. 7

Top 10 DVD Sales

1. Romeo Must Die (Warner Home Video) No. 1
2. Buzz Lightyear of Star Command: The Adventure Begins (Walt Disney Home Video) New Entry
3. Reindeer Games (Dimension Home Video) New Entry
4. The Green Mile (Warner Home Video) No. 2
5. The Princess Bride (MGM Home Entertainment/Warner Home Video) No. 5
6. Fight Club (FoxVideo) No. 12
7. The Matrix (Warner Home Video) No. 3
8. The Whole Nine Yards (Warner Home Video) No. 4
9. Independence Day (FoxVideo) No. 7
10. Jaws Anniversary Collector's Edition - Dolby (Universal Studios Home Video) No. 6

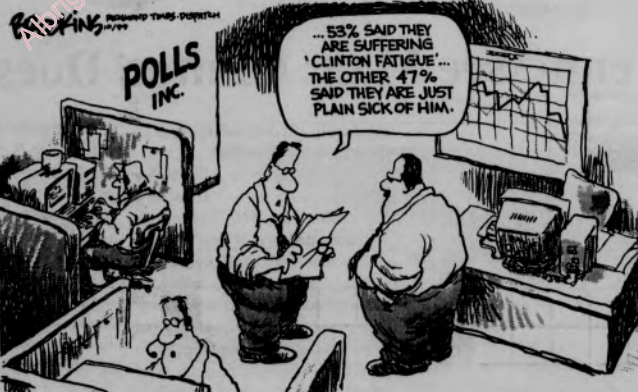
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'EAR' TODAY, 'CON' TOMORROW! In this puzzle all of the words get progressively longer, and they all contain an **EAR**. Use the following definitions:

1. Ear (give).
2. Rip Van Winkle had one.
3. Start off as grit.
4. Related to a straight line.
5. Soundhand.
6. All gas cars have them.
7. A well-known flavoring.



Answers: 1. Ear (given); 2. Beard; 3. Pearl; 4. Linear; 5. Hearsay; 6. Gearbox; 7. Spearmint



editorials

All-You-Can-Cheat at Albright College

Dear Editor,

At the start of this semester I announced to my three classes that I would not penalize students for cheating. I did so because I cannot, in good conscience, enforce the college's academic dishonesty policy after college President Col. Henry A. Zimon engaged in egregious dishonesty himself and the trustees decided not to discipline him for it.

As I stated in my written policy distributed to students, "I find it morally indefensible and professionally dishonest to selectively charge students under the [college's academic dishonesty] policy until and unless it is fairly, even-handedly and consistently applied to everyone at the college."

While I recognize that my decision may seem startling, even irresponsible, let me assure you that it is very considered and borne of my conviction of the centrality of academic honesty in a college community. The Albright College catalog states: "Academic honesty is part of the foundation of an academic community. Any violation of the highest standards of academic honesty threatens the trust upon which an academic community is built." It goes on (pp. 77-78) to list the "many forms" of academic dishonesty, which range from cheating, plagiarism, vandalism,

violation of computer ethics, damage to library books and instructional materials, etc.

The catalog then identifies the penalties for breaches of these rules: "The penalty for the first act of academic dishonesty will be a zero on the piece of work involved or an F in the course, at the discretion of the instructor in consultation with the Academic Dean as appropriate. A letter describing the incident and the action taken will be sent to the Academic Dean for placement in the student's file. The letter will serve as a record of a first offense, but will be removed from the file upon graduation if no second offense occurs. If a student commits a second offense, the mandatory penalty will be an F in the course, a letter in the file, and a notation on the back of the student's transcript. A student may be dismissed from the College for a second offense at the discretion of the Academic Dean."

Under the college's appeal processes the president is the final appellate authority and thereby the ultimate arbiter of academic dishonesty on campus. Consequently, breaches of academic integrity are particularly troubling when they involve him. Regrettably, in my opinion, the administration, the college trustees and a small minority of the college faculty have condoned or sought to cover-up Col.

Zimon's academic misconduct. It is unacceptable that the college penalize students under the academic dishonesty policy for damaging a library book while condoning the wholesale fabrication by the president of his resume. There is no doubt that if these fabrications had been known to the college at the time Col. Zimon was hired, he would not even have made the short list much less been recruited as president.

As I stated in my policy: "While I recognize that this policy serves principally to disengage me from, rather than deal with, the central issue of moral duplicity, in which everyone at the college is to varying degrees complicit, I find it infinitely better than dishonestly administering the college policy myself. It is my fervent hope that students will help extricate me and the college out of our moral quandary by avoiding any violations of the highest standards of academic honesty, notwithstanding the shameful examples set by the president and the trustees of the college."

Achal Mehra
Associate Professor
Communications Program

Note: the following are excerpts from the previous editorial that the editors of the Albrightian feel were factual rather than the opinion-related type of material suitable for

an editorial. The editors feel, however, that the information is relevant to the Albright community and have thus decided to highlight the important points in the following overview.

Questions have been raised by the Albright faculty and the Chronicle of Higher Education, the preeminent educational newspaper in the country, about President Zimon's professional and academic credentials. Several discrepancies in his resume prompted the Albright faculty to ask the college's Board of Trustees to conduct an independent investigation of academic misconduct in May 2000. The trustees are expected to take up that faculty request at their next board meeting in October. One Albright trustee and former Park Point College President J. Matthew Simon resigned from the board of the college in March in protest at the alleged cover-up of President Zimon's academic misconduct.

Opinions expressed in editorials and columns do not represent the position of the Albrightian as a newspaper, or of the Albrightian staff. Everyone is welcome and encouraged to dispute editorials or columns by submitting their typed editorial under the door of the Albrightian office (located near the mailroom.)

Ask Ali?

Attention all Albright students: in each issue of the *Albrightian* I will answer any questions that you submit to me. As a student I know there should be no reason for a lack of questions. Everyone here has some kind of problem that they need help solving. Freshmen, you already know the issues that can arise here, whether its homesickness, a parent that calls you 24-7, a roommate who has already managed to get on your nerves, or a guy stalking you. Upperclassmen are in the same boat. You've come back to Albright to learn the girl you dated last year has spread how many false rumors about you all around campus, your boss at work wants you take on more hours when you have five classes and all you want to say is, go to Hell. Maybe your roommate who sounded so good last year has taken it upon herself to give her boyfriend the key to your room. Heck, maybe you're just pissed that your friend got so drunk he threw up on your bed. Whatever it is, if you want some helpful and honest advice, drop a note for me in the *Albrightian* box and I'll do my best to answer it. Hope to hear from all of you soon. Ali

Top 10 Dumb Fines

Matt Kemeny
Co-editor-in-chief

1. \$300 replacement of love seat. (How many students own one of these?)
 2. \$50 replacement of hand soap dispenser. (They sell these at Walmart for \$10.)
 3. \$30 for excessively dirty room. (What defines dirty room?)
 4. \$75 removal of furniture, per piece, mind you. (What are these furniture removal technicians making anyway?)
 5. \$10 removal of tape from your door. (Another extensive project by our campus technicians.)
 6. \$800 replacement of a sofa. (Furnished in bronze?)
 7. \$75 replacement of a mirror (Not to mention 7 years of bad luck!)
 8. \$50 removal of one of those fine, hand-crafted chairs in our dorms. (Need I say more?)
 9. \$300 for propping the doors on campus. (Why not just give them the electric chair?)
 10. And the number one stupid fine at Albright College... \$130 for throwing trash in the dorm trash cans. (ANYWHERE but the trash can... PLEASE!!!)
- Welcome back Albright... be sure to notice all the area coordinators driving around in their Lexus's from their 7-digit salaries derived from the hefty yet fair fines.

A Freshman's Interpretation of Orientation

Dear Editor,

It was about four in the afternoon on my first day of school here at Albright, and as I headed to my "meeting place" for my POP group, the sounds of cheerful voices began to chant, "2004 and transfers." For almost everyone, this scene was just a tad overwhelming, but little did we know what was next on the agenda.

Here at Albright we have the most entertaining Orientation, both fun and educational. During the

Every POP demonstrated their spirit and enthusiasm by performing their favorite songs on stage. I suppose if I want to be a POP next year, I'm going to have to brush up on my singing lessons. It was one of the



more memorable experiences of the weekend.

Although I'm usually one who loves to get crazy and get involved, I must admit there were many times that I just wanted to go back to my dorm

room and finish unpacking and take a nap. Really not here! During Orientation you have to keep moving and going until you simply drop, or fall asleep during a lecture or movie. The POP's with their tireless energy, and their persistent effort to get everyone involved annoyed me at times, but in the end, it was the best for both worlds. I truly enjoyed myself for those sleepless, yet demanding, four days.

Tennessee Man: Clinton Doesn't Deserve Credit

Dear Editor,

Recently I ran into a fellow American who said that he was going to vote his pocket book for Al Gore. Apparently he felt that the economic prosperity provided by Bill Clinton's administration would continue under Gore. Let me make this clear: Bill Clinton has as much to do with the prosperity of the American economy as Santa Claus does with Christmas. He gets the credit, but he is not the reason for the season. The real superstar behind the booming American economy has been the Federal Reserve, who by the way, shifted its

summarily affected the outcome of the presidential elections.

So, let's tally up what we've gained under Clinton's administration. Well, first of all, we've learned that at any moment of any day, the federal government can send stormtroopers into your home to take whomever or whatever they please (Miami, FL). If they fail to gain entrance to your home, then they can shoot you through your window, and then take what they want (Ruby Ridge, MT). And, if all else fails, they can just set your home on fire and claim that it was YOUR fault (Waco, TX). Is despotic tyranny the price of economic prosperity? Apparently so.

Currently, there is a bill in the U.S. Senate, S. 2525, which calls for the "elimination of prohibition on establishment of system of registration" of firearms. This bill calls for the full registration of firearms, the end of "unregulated private firearms sales between ordinary Americans", and the federal licensing of Americans to own firearms under the condition that they "pledge" to prevent access to the firearm to anyone under the age of eighteen.

Sound scary? Here's proof that firearm registration works: "For the first time in history, a civilized nation has full firearms registration, our streets will be safer, our police more efficient, and the world will follow

our lead into the future" - Adolf Hitler, 1933. Gun control works! Just ask Hitler, Stalin, Castro, Clinton, or Gore.

This election isn't about pocket books or how well the candidate kisses his wife; this election is about less government, more responsibility, and, with God's help, a better world.

Is Bush the answer? Maybe not. But, the words of Charlton Heston stand clear to all those who would subvert the Constitution, defile our Republic, and entomb the United States in a communist new world order by disarming the American people "from my cold, dead hands."

Religion Renig Runs Romped

Dear Editor,

Ask any student if they came to college to finger pop or slob knobs and the answer would be no. So maybe the average student came to sniff snow or roll roaches. Maybe the average student came to college so that he or she could intentionally go against the religious principles that governed him or her for the first 7 or 18 years of his or her life. Fodder for thought isn't it?

It's no hidden fact that the colleges of America have turned into breeding grounds for lustful desires. These lustful desires, otherwise known as sin in many of today's largest religions, are referred to today in other terms by college students: harmless experimentation,

the college way, or the great release.

"It may not be everyone but I do think that people put their religion on the side when they come to college," says 18 year-old freshman John Trainor of West Chester, Pa. "My brother had the same problem when he went to school and my mom always got angry." Eighteen-year-old Tiffany Rose of Upstate NY, said that "college students are under a lot of pressure and sometime they get caught up in things that may not seem appropriate.

Much of what happens on college campuses is due to the person's background. Michelle Pilzer of Bethlehem, Pa says that "it's not the actual institution that changes people but it's those people." Seventeen-year-old Pilzer agreed that many students put their religion on the side when they come to college.

Where does one draw the line between the moral and the immoral? The biggest cause of the college

student's problem is that he or she is unable to make rational decisions so early in his or her life. We are adults in appearances and, for all intensive purposes, we are adults in age. However, most college students lack the mental qualities to be adults. Ian Reilly of Phoenix AZ, 19, says that students act the way they do because "no one is there to tell them what to do anymore."

For adults, the long arm of the law keeps them in check. For the student it is the long arm of the mommy, the daddy, or both that keeps them in line. When that disciplinarian's arm is retracted "the devil awakens."

I'm sure that any parent would be disturbed to find that their darling Muslim daughter is sucking the meat off of pork ribs and dating Buddhist boys, or that their Jewish son is saying the name of God, or that their Christian son is

masturbating to porno while screaming profanities at the point of ejaculation. Now this may seem extreme but these are just a fraction of the things that can be observed in a day on the campuses of America, even on these very grounds.

Need proof? Sit in your room, on any given day and count the number of profanities that jet down the hallways or ask your neighbor to borrow a porno. Those neighbors are yours, because I am sure that it is never you, are the same people that dream of teaching you children their ABC's, they are those people dream of controlling your money. Yes, those are those same college students who would rather drift with the wind instead of oppose it. It sure seems shocking to me!

Hosea Baker '02

Another ticket!

Dear Editor,

The alarm goes off and you hit the snooze button subconsciously a couple of times. All of a sudden it's 8:50 am and you have a 9 am class - in Teel! You quickly grab a piece of stale gum, run out to your car and pray that you will find a parking space. But, of course, you don't!

So you park along Palm Street during your 50 minute Political Science class - which is enough to put you back to sleep. You come back to reality just in time to hear your next assignment and dash out the door. You hustle to your car and just when you're in eyesight you see it... a ticket slapped on your windshield. You glance at your watch and lo and behold it's 10:01am. You are exactly 1 minute too late. Can't you read? The sign says "1 hour parking only!" It's pretty ironic, though, that you never see the police officer writing your ticket. I guess they are an enigma.

As a Junior, I must admit that I am up to my eyeballs in tickets from the police. And, the best part is they get sent home! By the time they reach home, your \$15 dollar ticket has increased to \$25. Needless to say I have been threatened several times to have my car taken away, opps! It is ridiculous that we get ticketed for parking on the residential side of the street. Don't these people have 9am - 5pm jobs? They certainly have driveways!

As if that weren't enough - Albright Security slaps you with fines left and right! You park in the lot at the Freedman Gallery during normal business hours to run into the library, ten minutes later you have a fine on your windshield. Well, since you've gotten so much money in fines out of us, as if tuition wasn't enough... build a parking garage!

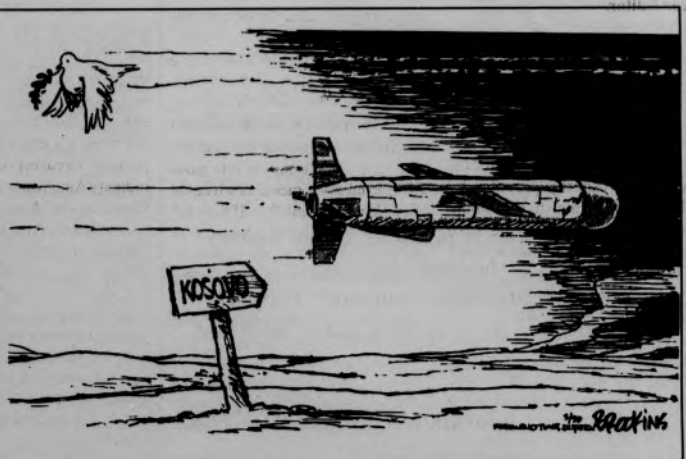


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Lady lions get kicks out of topping Susquehanna

Kristen Lavis
Reporter

As the women's varsity soccer team looks to begin a new season, high hopes and anticipated victory emerge from the locker room and the playing field. Led by senior captains, Sarah Swayngim and Marisa Yoda, the Lady Lions prepare to battle against some of it's toughest competitors yet.

The season's opener at Elmira, NY proved to be challenging for the young team. With the loss of several senior players last year, the team is learning to connect and grow with the addition of seven freshmen, two of which are acting goalkeepers. Coaches Harry and Michelle Kline see this season as becoming a "building process with a dedicated group of returning players who will form the nucleus of the program." The 1999 season was riddled with injury and illness; this year, the Lions are ready to revamp the women's soccer program and make a change for the better.

The Lady Lions may have started rocky, but proved they will not be shut down easily. On September 9th, the team traveled to the annual Dickinson Ladies Tournament, where Albright proved to be a fierce competitor. The Lions put up a good fight against Dickinson in the first match, as Marisa Yoda made several attempts on goal. Freshman Marisa Sebesta made several saves, before moving onto the field as striker during the first half. Another newcomer, freshman Amy Stephen, also

a goaltender, made a valiant effort as Dickinson slipped past defense to score two goals. Defenders Sarah Swayngim and Robin Kocot worked against Dickinson's invading offense, forcing the ball back into Dickinson defense.

With a final score of 2-0, the Dickinson Devils proved to be a worthy opponent of the Lions. The close game left the Lady Lions unaffected, making them more determined to defeat Susquehanna University on September 10.

The Lions crushed Susquehanna 3-2, in a double "Sudden Death" blowout. Yoda scored the first two goals, assisted by Jennifer Luciano. The awesome duo proved to be unstoppable against opposing defense, as they slid by to put the ball in the back of the net. With the game tied up at 2-2 at the end of ninety minutes, the team prepared itself to enter into a fifteen minute, high paced "Sudden Death" match. As Yoda ran for the ball for three shots on goal, Nicole Roundtree supported by over-taking offense, and making a beautiful hand-off to Yoda. Freshman Dana Veneziani also turned in an impressive effort as center striker, getting off over four shots on goal. Watch for Veneziani to make her mark on the Lady Lions this season. After a 15 minute playoff, the score was still tied up at 2-2. The teams then decided to play a second tie breaker. After almost 115 minutes of playing time, the Lady Lions were anything but tired. Determined and ready to win, Albright took the field once again to win the game with a direct penalty shot by Yoda in the last two minutes.

The Lady Lions currently hold a 1-4 record for the 2000 season of hard work ahead of them, and look to beat last year's record of 2-15-1. The Lady Lions have a season of hard work ahead of them, but are uniting in their pursuit to win this season, and prove the critics wrong. Coach Michelle Klein credits and thanks "the parents and fans for their unwavering support, which fuels the girls and the team to want to win."

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Sports Commentary Dan Penucci, Reporter

Well it was a busy summer on the playing fields and various arenas of sport. The summer gave us some brilliant individual performances and several reminders as to why the team is stronger than a single person. World Champions conquered their Continent, a single man set course after course, as well as the competition, on fire, grass and clay produced some typical and not so typical outcomes, East finally beat West on the ice, and a basketball juggernaut realized its full potential. All in all, we had a rather compelling lineup of events this summer, here are a few of them.

Let's go across the Delaware to talk about some hockey. The New Jersey Devils topped the Dallas Stars in an epic Stanley Cup Final to win their second Cup in the last 5 years. The Devils overcame Dallas with superior size, speed, skill, and one of the most underrated lines in the NHL; Patrick Elias, Jason Arnott, and Petr Sykora. The Arnott line was not the Devils only weapon.

Add to the equation Rookie of The Year Scott Gomez, Conn Smythe Trophy Winner Scott Stevens, (you Flyer fans remember him), playoff workhorse Claude Lemieux, two speedy defensemen in Scott Niedermayer and Brian Rafalski, one man penalty killing unit John Madden, and the stalwart in goal, Martin Brodeur. With a lethal combination of youth and experience, it is no wonder how the Devils shrugged off a sloppy regular season finish to roll through the first two rounds of the playoffs, produce an amazing

comeback from a 3-1 deficit against the Flyers, and conquer Dallas to capture the Stanley Cup.

The LA Lakers overcame the Blazers in the Western Conference Finals, and then took the Pacers out in the finals to win the NBA Title. The Lakers have always had the talent to win, but lacked a key ingredient.

Enter Phil Jackson, who somehow got some of the biggest egos in the NBA to play together and produce a championship season. Shaq was named MVP of playoffs, and did not do it without help from Kobe Bryant, Glen Rice, and a cast of others.

Let's take a trip to the Pebble Beach. We all expected an exciting US Open Golf Tournament, but who would have guessed that after one day, the race would be for second place. Tiger Woods blew away the field and conquered the course to capture the US Open. He wasn't done there, as he won the British Open in similar fashion, taking the competition out after the second round.

He couldn't win the PGA Championship too, could he? Well he did, and in the process gave us one of the most memorable duels in golf history as he and Bob May went to a 3 hole playoff. Tiger Woods has firmly established his presence in the golf world, and it will remain there for a long time.

The All-England Lawn and Tennis Club saw Pete Sampras win yet another Wimbledon title; he's been more of a fixture on that court than the Queen of England. The women's side saw American Venus Williams, who somehow beat her sister in the semifinals, (there were a plethora of accusations saying the match was fixed for Venus since she hadn't won a major, and her sister had) win her first major in dramatic fashion over fellow American Lindsay Davenport.

In Paris, a few weeks earlier at the French Open, Mary Pierce became the first French citizen to capture the crown at Roland Garros in quite some time.

With a continuing theme of sporting events in France, we look at the Tour De France. Lance Armstrong overcame cancer and the rest of the competition to win the Tour in 99. To do it again would be unheard of. That is exactly what he did. He blew away the field and made his trip down the Champs Elysee one to savor as he cruised to his second straight Tour victory.

Staying in Europe, we travel north to The Netherlands, where the 2000 European Soccer Championships took place. 1998 World Cup Champions, France, were one of the pre-tournament favorites along with the host country, The Netherlands.

These two countries, and 14 others, made the last three weeks in June three to remember. The tournament had its thrilling matches, the France v Spain quarterfinal, and the Dutch team getting shut down and eventually losing to the Italians in the semis, and France winning in the last moment against the Portuguese in the semifinals.

This set the stage for a France-Italy Final, a rematch of the 98 World Cup quarterfinal. The Italians held a 1-0 lead going into the final seconds of the match, but the French Team equalized through a 90th minute strike by Sylvain Wiltord. The French carried the momentum into extra time and found a game winner thanks to David Trezequet.

The French became the first team since the 1974-76 West Germans to win the European Championship following a World Cup Victory.

Women's tennis team takes court to claw their way back to the top

Greg Graham
Reporter

No Cowardly Lions Here!!! The Albright women's tennis team faces the tough task of living up to the 11-2 record they produced last season.

The teammates realized, going into the season, that there was a limited possibility of coming up with the same results as last year. After all, they did lose two undefeated players from previous years.

Despite the high spirits and strong effort, the women came up short in their first two outings. The first opponent they succumbed to was FDU-Madison, losing 3-6. The lone doubles win came from sophomores, Cristen Leaper and Becky LeGay, at second doubles. Sophomore Kristy Stutz won her match at first singles, and Junior Amy Cox won at fifth singles.

Kutztown visited on September 6 to take the win away, as Albright only got the lone win out of Leaper and LeGay.

On September 7, the women came up with a 6-3 victory over Wesley College, losing fifth and sixth singles and third doubles. Co-captains, Stutz and Leaper, played first and second singles, respectively. Cox played third singles and Senior Erica Bautista played at the fourth slot. Freshman Colleen Leal played fifth singles, while the sixth singles match was forced to the point of forfeit due to the lack of players. Stutz and Cox teamed up for the win at first doubles, while Leaper and LeGay, took the victory at second doubles.

The team was plagued by injury since the first day of preseason, with several shoulder problems. To start things off, Sophomore Amy Henderson, who began the season at first doubles and second singles, went out in the second week of competition with tendonitis in her shoulder.

A week later, the news came that LeGay would be out for the season due to a shoulder injury, one of which she would rather be without. "The hardest part is having

to sit back and watch everyone else play, wishing I was out there too, especially in doubles," said a disappointed Becky.

With injury becoming one of the major factors of this team, the outlook on the season is one of hope, and yet, one of fear. So what will the girls be thinking about the future of this year's tennis? Leaper replies, "Although we may not have a winning record, we realize that we will have most of the top players returning, and we can use the experience for the future."

Despite everything the girls are still looking forward to the upcoming matches against Moravian, Juniata, and Widener, because they enjoy the good competition and wish to gain more experience. Stutz says, "We want to go for the win, but having fun is the important thing."

Head Coach, Bill Fleegler, continuously exclaims that his girls fight hard and play their best, what more could you ask for from these LADY lions? The best they can do is stay in the game and try for the "W."

Volleyball digs deep to find success

Kirsten Byer
Reporter

All sports teams experience times when they must stop, think, and reconstruct their team as one. Right now is that time for the women's volleyball team.

Unfortunately, the volleyball team's current record is 0-6. But that has not stopped this team from keeping their momentum, confidence, and -most importantly- their fighting spirit. In fact, the most unusual and exciting thing about this year's team is that they are incredibly optimistic. "I have a much better outlook this year. I'm excited about the games," Mike Hanth, the team's assistant coach, said.

The team's rocky start can be attributed to the fact that this is a rebuilding year. Only half of the players on the team this year are returning, the rest are all newcomers. This can be tricky for both the coach and for the team, as the new players have to learn to work together and to play as a team. Luckily, the majority of these new players are veterans of at least one year of competition. A few girls are on the team because they were recruited. Being only the second year that the team has recruited, the women's volleyball team did manage to secure some experienced rookies. Recruiting looks to be a big part of the team's future plans.

Put all of these qualities and difficulties together and any team would have the same adjusting to do, and loses are part of the learning process. "Any time you have a turn around period, you have to accept the losses and be ready for the turn around," Bob Zedakeo, Volleyball's head coach, said. Zedakeo, who played volleyball for about 18 years, is more than qualified for his position.

Even though this team is rebuilding their goals, you would never know it from their games, faces, and enthusiasm. This team has been nothing but positive energy and hard work. Their games are full of intensity. And when I say intensity I mean full of "fire."

They play to win and each of their six losses have all been close calls with a full rally almost every game. This is due, in great part, to the team's two confidence builders, their senior captains Robin Morris and Kate DeVenney. Robin has been a part of the team for four years, and Kate has been with them for three, being on medical leave last year.

Both girls keep the team pumped up and full of everlasting drive. They love to play and it shows in their styles. "I love volleyball. I wish I could play all the time," Robin said.

According to both captains they have a great team. They all get along very well and they play with great respect for one another. "I couldn't be happier for how we're playing. We're starting to play more like a team, there is no stars, we're a team," DeVenney said.

Even though there may not be any star players there is a great new hopeful. Amy Koehler is a promising setter whose value is already clear to the team, even after only six games. She is a freshman starter who is ready to step up and fill the shoes of the graduated seniors. "It's an exciting challenge and I'm up to it," smiled Amy.

This team is going to be one you'll want to keep your eye on in the next couple of years. They are girls who fight for what they want and between their keen athletic abilities and their drive to better themselves as a team they promise to make things exciting. The best thing about this team is they have fun. "They're a good bunch of girls. I respect them a lot and they make this job fun," Bob Zedakeo said.



Field hockey stickin' together to obtain .500 record in early season

Ummie Mycka
Reporter

The Albright field hockey team has started their season with a .500 average, winning two games and losing two games.

The team is guided by Head Coach Diane Billman and Assistant Coach Amy Lincoln. Coach Billman started her third year as the head coach, accumulating a 14-20 record so far. Coach Lincoln just began her first year with the Albright squad, and brings years of experience to the team. The senior co-captains include Caroline Frankenpohl, Jenn Parrish, and Soula Stergiou.

They are expected to give the team the extra edge that they need to stay on top of their game, and make a strong showing in competition.

The first victory came against rival, Alvernia College, winning 2-1. Senior Jamie Eisenhower tallied the first goal, while Parrish, tacked on the other. Goalie, Junior Alison Anders, made seven saves to aid the team in its first win of the season.

Following this win, the team lost two consecutive games with a 1-2 score, one to FDU-Madison and the other to King's College. Last year's leading scorer, Junior Rachel Perkins, came up with the solitary, unassisted goal in the FDU-Madison loss, and Anders figured in with ten

saves. Against King's College, the goal came off of the stick of Parrish, with Anders contributing eight saves.

The excitement arrived during the September 13, with a 4-3 overtime victory over Delaware Valley College. During regulation, the three goals came from Sophomores Tami Correll and Shannon Kline, as well as Freshman Jamie Zimmerman. Zimmerman also contributed the winning goal in overtime, off of an assist from Eisenhower.

When asked about her overall goals for the season, Perkins replied, "I am really looking forward a winning season. We have the talent, heart, and potential that will take us far as a team."

Sports Quiz

By Chris Robinson

1. Who was the first pitcher to win a Cy Young Award in each league?

2. What head coach has gone to baseball's College World Series the most times without winning a national title?

3. Which was the first team to lose Super Bowls in consecutive seasons?

4. Who was the last men's Division I college basketball player to average 40-plus points for a season?

5. Who succeeded Bobby Fischer as world chess champion?

6. How many gold medals were won by U.S. athletes at the 1984 Summer Olympics?

7. Ivan Lendl never won the Wimbledon men's singles event. In which years did he reach the final?



Answers:

1. Gaylord Perry won the award with Cleveland (1972) and San Diego (1978); 2. Florida State's Mike Martin has been there 12 times without a national title; 3. The Minnesota Vikings lost Super Bowls VIII and IX; 4. Johnny Neumann averaged 40.1 points per game for Ole Miss in 1970-71; 5. The Soviet Union's Anatoly Karpov held the title from 1975 through 1985; 6. U.S. boxers called nine gold medals that year; 7. Twice. Lendl lost to Boris Becker in 1986 and Pat Cash in 1987, both times in three sets.

Men's soccer has revenge on Swarthmore College

Dan Penucci
Reporter

The Albright Men's soccer team avenged last season's disappointing 1-0 loss to Swarthmore on Wednesday the 13th at the soccer field in front of North Hall.

The game got off to a somewhat solid start for the Lions as they had the majority of possession, and several chances that did not find the back of the net.

In the 9th minute, a poor clearance by a Swarthmore defender, found the foot of freshman Aaron Kramer who sent the ball in the box in search of Sutton Smith's head.

The ball found Smith, but the chance was wasted as Smith should've done more with the header that rolled harmlessly wide. In the 13th minute, a Tom Van Horn found through ball found Smith in stride and on his way to goal, but his shot didn't trouble the Swarthmore keeper. Smith kept cracking and soon found the goal.

A ball played through by senior captain Jim "Hacksaw" Rothbart, saw Smith in all alone behind the defense as he easily slotted home the finish to go up 1-0.

In the 25th minute Steve Lhulier, only minutes after coming on, found his name in the referee's book as he given a yellow card for a foul.

In the 31st minute, freshman Brian Sloftusz played a ball over the drawn up defense of Swarthmore, who were standing at midfield with their hands up begging for an offside call, to Sutton Smith who yet again calmly finished the play to go up 2-0.

The Lions weren't done yet, as Tom Van Horn knocked home a poor rebound from the Swarthmore keeper off of a Smith shot to go up 3-0. The scoreline stayed put and the Lions avenged last years loss.

The Lions won 3-0 but did not play to their full potential, the passing left a bit to be desired and the attack seemed slightly one dimensional. Overall, a decent performance with patches of quality attacking

which produced goals and chances. A good result coming off a relatively easy tournament win.



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Football suffers tough loss against Moravian despite a valiant effort from Keith Johnson

Jason Bedisky
Reporter

A week after suffering a heartbreaking loss to Wilkes University to open the 2000 Football season, the Albright Lions again fell short, dropping to 0-2 for the season with a 27-17 loss to Moravian in Bethlehem. This all despite of a superb performance by junior halfback, Keith Johnson, who racked up over 200 all-purpose yards on the day. Head coach, E.J. Sandusky, was disappointed after the loss, yet was pleased with Johnson's performance. "Keith has really done well this year. He is a versatile back that has turned into a potent weapon for us. He really has filled the shoes of Matt Santoro," commented coach Sandusky.

Moravian got on the scoreboard first on their second possession of the day when quarterback Charlie Bowden hooked up with Michael Abbate for a 64-yard touchdown pass. Albright answered right back. On the ensuing kickoff, Johnson found a seam and raced down field before being tackled at the Moravian 40-yard line. Two plays later it was Johnson scampering in from 35 yards out to even the score at 7 apiece. With just under 5 minutes left to play in the first quarter, Moravian's P.J. Jankowicz ran in from a yard out to cap an 11 play, 73-yard drive. The Greyhounds were

up 14-7. But again Albright had an answer for that, completing a 73-yard drive of their own with Johnson rushing for his second touchdown of the day. Albright broke the tie in the second quarter on George Merrill's 20-yard field goal. The two teams then traded a couple of possessions each before Moravian pulled ahead 21-17 with only seconds remaining in the first half.

The second half looked promising for the Lions. Albright received the ball to start the second half. The Lions first drive of the second half started impressively with a number of tough runs by Johnson and fullback Buck Scarduzio. The drive came to a sudden halt as Mike Strack threw his second of three interceptions on the day. Neither team was able to get things started, as they traded possessions numerous times. The third quarter ended the same way it began, with Moravian leading the visiting Lions 21-17. Albright had possession of the ball to open the fourth and final quarter of play. The Lions went three and out and were forced to punt. Moravian's Doug Joseph fielded the punt and returned it to the Lions 24-yard line. Four plays later it was Miltenberger scoring on a 21-yard reception to put the Greyhounds ahead 27-17. Albright again had chances to push the ball in, yet they did not capitalize

in these crucial moments, and the horn sounded with the scoreboard reading 27-17.

"If you would have told me last year that at this point right now we'd be 0-2, I'd probably say that you're out of your mind," explained a frustrated Rich Kolka.

Besides making mistakes at crucial times during the game, a big focus was on teamwork. Seniors Jeff Haberl and Kolka had similar opinions referring to teamwork.

"Until we learn how to play as a team on both sides of the ball, we will never win a game," explained Kolka.

"Our team has talent, but we need to learn how to win. Until we overcome that obstacle, we won't be successful," interpreted Haberl.

Although Johnson was the game's leading ground gainer, carrying 19 times for 133 yards, many other good things were seen, especially on the other side of the ball. The linebacking corp, consisting of Senior Matt Fitzgerald, and Juniors Tom Fitti and Dave Barr, made plays all over the field. Fitzgerald had a very impressive game defensively leading all defensive players with 17 tackles, in which 15 were solo. Fitti chipped in with his 7 unassisted tackles and Barr recovering the only fumble on the afternoon by Moravian and also had one of the Lions four sacks on

the day. Freshman corner, Jack Byers, showed a strong performance with his 11 tackles. Defensive tackle, Russell Benditt, added two more sacks to his team leading 6 sacks. Sophomore Jackson Fallon also coming up with a sack from his defensive end position.

Big problems for the Lions was penalties and turnovers, things a team cannot afford if they expect to win. Mental mistakes can hurt a football team, and that is why Coach Sandusky is going to stress fundamentals this week in practice. "Its back to the basics," said Coach Sandusky. "We will stress the fundamentals this week and make the players understand the intensity that will be needed" to overcome the winless Devils. "We need to work together and eventually we will get on track and reach our full potential," he added.

The Lions are looking to put the past where it belongs and focus on their next opponent, FDU-Madison. Special Teams Coach Bachia says the team must "be ready and fight." "We just can't make mistakes," he added. The Albright Lions play host to the visiting FDU-Madison Devils on Saturday, September 23 with the kickoff slated for 6:00 at Shirk Stadium. Expect some surprises this week as both teams will be in search of their first win of the season.

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