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Consul General Ray of India with his wife and Sam Sahi and Bonnie Ghosh-Dastidar.

Justice Souter Sworn In: A Move to the Right?

by Erica Renee Ohr
News Editor

David H. Souter was confirmed by the Senate with a 90-9 vote as associate justice of the United States Supreme Court, and was sworn in on October 9, 1990. He is perhaps the first nominee about whom virtually nothing was known. The lack of knowledge surrounding Souter's views produced a tremendous amount of controversy following his selection by President George Bush. Despite numerous efforts, it has been very difficult to define the positions of Justice Souter. Although the nominee commented on certain issues in Senate hearings, he eluded many questions concerning women's rights to privacy and to what degree there is distinction between the Church and the State.

It has been assumed that Souter will clinch the conservative majority in the present Supreme Court. This belief has created doubt in people's minds regarding the prudence in the selection of a relative unknown for one of the most important positions within the federal government.

Numerous issues the Supreme Court has heard in the past have resulted in a 5-4 vote. Justice Brennan has traditionally been seen as the deciding vote on various issues, and many fear that Souter has the potential to turn the court in a more conservative direction.

Justice Souter comes from the conservative state of New Hampshire where he rose within the judiciary department and served as attorney general and later was appointed to the state bench in 1978. Prior to his nomination he had been serving on the State Supreme Court of Appeals and Bush had him appointed to a

federal appellate court, where he participated in no decisions, before naming him to the Supreme Court.

Many have asked the question of why Souter was chosen. There are different opinions existing concerning the rationale behind the selection of the candidate. The selection of Souter seems to be particularly political, due to the issues which will be coming before the Supreme Court in the near future.

There are concerns regarding the experience of Justice Souter. The American Bar Association gave him the rating of "well qualified" regarding his position on the First U.S. Court of Appeals. It has been expressed that he has never had to deal with the so called "hot" constitutional issues, some of which he will soon be facing on the Supreme Court.

It is nearly impossible to discern the views of the new Justice. His former positions often have not always been reflections of his own personal views. On many occasions his opinions simply have reflected what he has been told to represent.

Any guesses as to how Justice Souter will rule are only opinions based on very limited information. Souter appears to be a very private man who soon will be making his stances public knowledge and possible practice.

The position on the United States Supreme Court was made available following the retirement of Justice William J. Brennan Jr. He has been looked upon as the liberal member of the largely conservative court. This has produced the concern surrounding the choice of David H. Souter as the newest member of the Supreme Court.

International Awareness Day

by Albrightian staff reporter

On September 28, Albright held its first International Awareness Day. Practically the entire campus was able to participate when they entered the dining hall where a band called the Steel Kings was playing and a Tropical feast was being served. The Ethnic Banquet provided dishes from countries represented by students attending Albright. The tremendous amount of effort put in by the chefs was appreciated by those attending the dinner. Prior to dinner a number of students were writing peoples names in their native languages. The focal point of the day was the lecture entitled "The New World Order: Trends and Implications."

Dr. Felleke, of the Economics Department introduced the visiting speaker, R.K. Ray, the Consul General of India, after leaving listeners with the question of what significance is the new developments in the world order?

Consul General Ray referred to the countries of the South, traditionally referred to as the underdeveloped nations, as previously

maintaining a nonaligned position a policy held by The Group of 77. However there has been a move by these countries to express their concerns. The accessibility to these nations by manufacturing nations, the markets of the independent worlds, the availability of modern technology, and the ability to receive fair money for commodities have all remained concerns of the governments of these countries.

He indicated the trends of the North as being at least sympathetic to the concerns of the South. However, these sentiments had faded by the mid 1970's. Unfortunately, he stated that in the 90's, it is more difficult to find in the industrial world a marked sympathy for the specific needs of the developing world.

The countries of the South have deepened their indebtedness to other nations, technology is scarce, and terms of trade have continued to deteriorate to such an extent that countries are finding it difficult to finance essential imports. He stated that this final problem is especially visible in Africa. Consul General Ray felt that this was a very "dismalizing trend." *continued on page 4*

Can the College Make it?

by Waqas Hussein

Yes, there definitely is a budget shortage this year--about \$850,000 out of a figure of \$24 million thus reducing it by 3.2% down in revenue but according to Dr. Ruffer the shortage will not effect the number of personnel, college work study program, and utilities. As far as the different college departments are concerned, they are facing a 12% deficit in their annual budget. Certain departments shall cut back on travel costs while others won't be purchasing new equipment this year. The library had been cutting back on binding costs as an effort to cut back costs but this cut back shall in no way effect any other library related functions. This budget cut however is in no way related to the new constructions on campus which were funded from an entirely different source, namely The Heritage campaign.

Since 1977 the number of graduating highschool seniors has constantly been on the decline and this trend is speculated to hold on till 1994. Due to such decline in graduation patterns the enrollment in colleges all over the United States has been effected. Albright also felt the pressure as enrollment dropped. The college however refused to lower standards and maintained its academic standards. As the President put it, "we will not compromise the quality of students." Worth mentioning is the fact that the college faced the same problem last year, but did not make cutbacks and endured the deficit. The financial planners decided the college could absorb the loss in revenue, due to a sound financial base.

Some figures which deserve mention include the fact that 95% of Albright students returned back last year compared to the national

average of 89%. The figure for other area colleges was 60%.

There has been much talk about the admissions office. We see a lot of new faces but what happened to the old ones? Last spring the college hired a professional consultant to evaluate the performance of the Admissions Office. The report he turned in cited some problems within the office as a result of which the administration decided to reorganize the staff. Four of the former personnel were let go while the remaining two chose to resign. Two new positions were created, and now the Admissions Office is headed by a new Dean of Admissions.

Dr. Ruffer is on sabbatical for the months of December, January, and February. Why is the President taking this leave at a time when the college is faced with a recession? First of all, the college is not in dire straits. Secondly, the President believes that these three months are the slowest for the college, and are ideal to utilize as leave time. During this time period he hopes to finish a book he is working on, and also work on forming a federation of colleges affiliated with the Methodist Church. Sabbaticals by college presidents, once rare, are now turning into a popular trend. The President of Ursinus College is presently on sabbatical and the President of Muhlenberg just returned from his own leave of absence. In President Ruffer's absence Dean Lubot will be in charge while Dr. William Marlow will be the President's representative. Although away from campus, Dr. Ruffer will remain in contact with the activities on campus. Contrary to the rumour, in the light of the myth that college presidents are often sent on sabbaticals before permanent departure, Dr. Ruffer is going to be back on campus starting in March.



The Humane Society of the United States has launched The Beautiful Choice (tm) campaign, in which manufacturers who agree not to test on animals may use a logo declaring that the product is pledged to The HSUS to be non-animal tested. Starting in October, consumers will be able to look for the logo as an easy way to determine which products do not test on animals. The spokesperson for the campaign is actress Ana-Alicia, formerly of television's "Falcon Crest."

"Innovations" Homecoming

Albright College alumni have something to come home for this fall. On the weekend of Saturday, October 27, 1990, alumni will be returning to campus for the traditional homecoming weekend festivities packaged under the theme of "Innovations." The program, designed by alumni and Lion Diplomats, is as much fun for students and parents as well as alumni.

The Alumni Homecoming Committee, championed by co-chairs Michelle Mullin Hnath '87 and Steven Hnath '85, have been working all summer to ensure that the event is exciting. Student coordinators Anita McKee, Donna Voss, and Mary Jo Wells, have been working with CCB and SGA in order to have a co-hosted student/young alumni dance held at a surprise location. Note: the original spot -- the Reading Outlet Center -- is no longer being used as the site, but be assured the Homecoming Dance will be as much fun as ever. The surprise is designed to help facilitate usage of the safe and handy shuttle buses provided by BARTA.

A great number of classmates from the classes of '80, '84, '85, and '86 are teaming up to plan what will be the biggest class reunion event in the history of the college to be held at the Sheraton Berkshire on Saturday evening to cap off a packed day of activities.

All the traditional favorite events are in place to make Homecoming weekend a lot of fun. Everyone looks forward to tailgating, the football game, the float parade, and Songfest. But some traditions will have added twists including the election of the first-ever Homecoming King and Queen. New and exciting facilities will be made available for alumni in an "open house" format including the innovative suite-style Residence Hall for special interest groups and the new natatorium.

Lunch will be in the form of a BLOCK PARTY complete with innovative foods, and a hot-air balloon for a centerpiece -- all taking place behind Shirk Stadium from 11 a.m. until gametime.

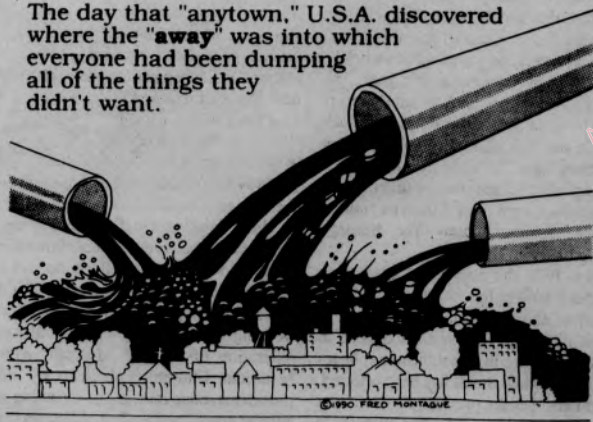
Check the campus center for signs regarding Homecoming Voting and other important Homecoming dates. Tickets are on sale in the Alumni Office located in Sherman Cottage between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. daily through fall break. Dance Tickets are first-come first served, until sold-out.

The Homecoming Weekend will officially kick off on Friday afternoon, with a Grad School Fair hosted by recent grads who have gone on to graduate school programs in a variety of areas. Later that night, the celebration begins with a bonfire at Albright Woods.

Get Psyched for a great Homecoming!!!

There is no such place as "away."

The day that "anytown," U.S.A. discovered where the "away" was into which everyone had been dumping all of the things they didn't want.



What goes around, comes around.

A Global Dilemma

by Leslie Simboli

For years Daniel Katz wanted to make a difference. Like many of us, he searched and explored different avenues until he found his niche. He is speaking to many audiences across the country and came to Albright on the evening of September 25th to give us his message.

He joined a small group of us for dinner and afterwards spoke in the campus chapel. I was surprised by his age, having expected an older man. At the age of 28, Mr. Katz has accomplished a great deal. After earning his Bachelor of Arts degree at Ohio State U., he studied in Columbia and Taiwan, majoring in Chinese and political science. He then went on to study Chinese linguistics and political economics in mainland China. However, he was still dissatisfied with all he had experienced. He felt there was something more for him to do. In 1986, he and four others founded the Rainforest Alliance. The Alliance is a membership organization whose goal it is to raise awareness concerning the urgency of solving the problem of deforestation. Finally, in his position as President and Executive Director, his "passion to make a difference" (as he calls it) was put into action.

In 1987 Katz organized the International Tropical Rainforest conference which gathered over 50 speakers from all over the world for the first time to discuss the problems and solutions of deforestation. Since then, the organization has made great headway in their

cause. 90 interns and volunteers work around the world, 6 staff members are in NY, 2 in Costa Rica, and there is a Fellowship in Indonesia. Mr. Katz has begun many programs like the Tropical Timber project which "promotes the use of tropical wood products originating from well-managed forests, with emphasis on imports into the U.S." Not only does the group concentrate on the general public but they work with the scientific community, as well.

Some facts many of you might not be aware of: we are losing one species per hour in tropical rainforests; 90% of the species of the world can be found in the forests; 100 acres or more are being destroyed per minute. It makes you think, doesn't it? What is going on?

During the dinner and especially during his speaking, I found Daniel Katz full of enthusiasm for his cause and an engaging conversationalist. I could sense that this man is genuine in his concern for the environment. He feels as though he is "still doing volunteer work and getting a pay check at the end of the month" and his work, he told us, "comes from the heart." He made the audience aware that in the next ten years we will decide the fate of the rainforests. We must act now. The Rainforest Alliance has a motto and it makes great sense: "Interdependence and Responsibility." Its essential meaning is the nature relies on us and we on nature. Respect our finite resources and think before you support products which might be conceived from rainforests.

Earth Watch

by Leslie Simboli

On Thursday, Sept. 27th the second meeting of the campus environmental action group (AEA) was held. During the meeting committee heads were selected from a group of volunteers. The groups and their heads are:

Activities: Nicole Buist
Advertising/Awareness: Nicole Newburg-Rinn, Beth Coleman, and Charlotte Loure
Current Events: Jon Wert
Fundraising: Danielle Osorio, Helen Ziga, and Ellen Stomley
News: Leslie Simboli

Several other members showed interest in working on the committees.

This year looks like it will be a good one

for the group. There is a lot of enthusiasm generating through the members and new ideas have been presented. You are all welcome to join us at any time. If you are one to think that nothing is ever accomplished in campus groups, then join a committee and make a difference. You will not be disappointed. At the next meeting (tentative: Thurs., Oct. 18th) we will write letters to Gus Yatron, our senator, concerning the destruction of rain forests (see article on Daniel Katz's visit). Not one letter alone but many will make a change. Come and write one yourself!

Additional environmental note:
Use the recycle boxes in your places of residence. They are not there for decorative purposes. Recycling is now mandatory in Reading. It's so simple. Take a moment to

Civil Rights Speaker

Juan Williams, author of *Eyes on the Prize - America's Civil Rights Years, 1954-1965*, will be presenting a lecture on current racial issues. He is employed as a writer for *The Washington Post Magazine*, has appeared as a panelist on numerous programs, has been a correspondent and writer for PBS documentaries, had been a commentator on shows such as "Mac Neil-Lehrer New Hour", as well as publishing numerous magazine articles.

He believes that the civil rights movement has come a long way, however there is still important ground which needs to be covered. In an article published early in a 1988 edition of *The Lawrence Daily*, he stated that targets such as the KKK are easy to fight against, however there are more focused issues which need to be addressed. He cited making efforts to bring black students into the student body.

The film itself focuses on those people who stood up for their rights during the Civil

Rights movement. It depicts the battle courageous individuals had to fight in order to gain their basic rights.

Mr. Williams received his education at Haverford College with a B.A. in Philosophy in 1976 and has received a half dozen writing awards.

Mr. Williams' lecture will be held on Wednesday, October 17 (*The Experience Flyer is incorrect*) at 7 p.m. in the Chapel.

CORRECTION NOTICE

Incorrect information concerning Maryam Ahmad was printed in the last edition of *The Albrightian*. Maryam Ahmad came from the Admissions Office of Yale University, where she served as Assistant Director of Admissions/Director of Minority Recruitment. Her title here at Albright is Associate Director of Admissions, Coordinator of Multicultural Recruitment.

Leo Camp Memorial Lecture



Marshall I. Goldman, Kathryn Wasserman Davis Professor of Soviet Economics at Wellesley (MA) College and associate director of the Russian Research Center at Harvard University, will present the 11th. annual Leo Camp Memorial Lecture, Tuesday, October 23, at Albright College.

Open to the public free of charge, the event will be held in the college's Memorial Chapel beginning at 8 pm. Goldman's topic is "What Went Wrong With Perestroika?"

A member of the Wellesley faculty since 1958, Goldman enjoys international recognition as an authority on the Soviet economy, the economic of its high technology, environmental concerns, and foreign relations.

A feature guest on ABC's Nightingale, the Mac Neil Lehrer News Hour, and Good Morning America, he has served as consultant to the U.S. Department of State, Environmental Protection Agency, Council on Environmental Quality, Ford Foundation, and various corporations.

In addition to attending Soviet-American Conferences, including Summits in Geneva (1985), Washington (1987), and those in Moscow and New York (1988), he has met with business leaders, diplomats, and officials of both countries. He has been the guest of

Mikhail Gorbachev and was summoned to meet with President George Bush at Kennebunkport in 1989.

In the 1983 and 1986, as guest of the U.S. Ambassador to the Soviet Union, he presented a series of lectures on behalf of the U.S. Government and earlier, in 1977, he taught American economics to students and general audiences while a Fulbright-Hayes Lecturer at Moscow State University.

Marshall Goldman is the author of Gorbachev's Challenge: Economic Reform in the Age of High Technology (1987), The U.S.S.R. in Crisis: The Failure of an Economic Model (1983), and The Enigma of Soviet Petroleum: Half Empty or Half Full (1980). Other recent works include Detente and Dollars: Doing Business with the Soviets (1975) and Ecology and Environmental Pollution in the Soviet Union (1972).

A regular contributor to Foreign Affairs, The Atlantic Monthly, Harvard Business Review, The New Yorker, he has been published also in The New York Times, Boston Globe, and Washington Post.

Active in the United Nations Association, American Economics Association, and the Boston Economic Club, he is also a member of the Council of Foreign Relations in New York. He has served as trustee of Noble & Greenough School, and was president of the Hillel Council of Greater Boston.

The Leo Camp Memorial Lectures were established at Albright College by the Jewish Federation of Reading as a tribute to Leo Camp, humanitarian and respected businessman and community leader. The lectures are presented each year in the hope of better exploring topics of significance in Jewish history, and to add to the enrichment of the entire Reading community.

Goldman joins a prestigious list of previous Camp lecturers, including Elie Wiesel, Abba Eban, Samuel Pisar, Amos Oz, and Fred Friendly.

Why Need for Albright's Budget Constraints?

by Susan Meirs and Erica Ohr

Many individuals were concerned over the rumors of pending budget cuts in the Albright Community. The anticipated enrollment for the fall of 1990 did not coincide with the number of students presently attending.

There was a projected enrollment for 1280 students, and in actuality there are only 1220 students. Therefore there is in fact a short fall in revenue of \$859,000. The school is unable to function with this shortfall without making budget adjustments and it was recognized that cuts would have to be made. The decision was made to alleviate the deficit by \$600,000 before the spring semester.

The non-personal operating budget, which comprises 20% of the schools budget, was the portion subject to cuts. The cuts reflect a 3.6% cut in the overall budget.

This results in a 12% budget decrease for all departments. Paul Klug, the Vice President of Finance, stated that all departments with a head or chairman would be subject to these cuts.

President Ruffer indicated that this number would be flexible because it simply is not feasible for all budgets to sustain such a cut.

The remaining \$259,000 will be left until February when it can be determined whether there are any transfer students, which would lessen the short fall. President Ruffer felt that there were a number of events that could change the situation. The administration will also see how successful their measures have been before making further cuts. Klug said that there would have to be some success in their plan, otherwise more cuts would have to be made.

President Ruffer stated that "Albright's fiscal health is very good".

The reason behind the lack of students was due to Albright's refusal to lower its academic standards. The President mentioned the fact that the pool of high school graduates is 40% lower than 12 years ago. He feels that Albright up until last year was not greatly effected by this trend.

A meeting was held in early September to formulate the procedures to alleviate the shortfall once the finance department saw the actual number of students who were attending Albright. Mr. Klug is "confident about progressing in the Spring."

There are endowments which the college possesses, however one type is the restricted endowment the use of which is designated. The other is called a quasi or unrestricted endowment. This was the endowment which was tapped last year when enrollment did not match the projected numbers. It was necessary to make cutbacks this year, because if this fund is used continually, eventually a deficit situation would in fact occur. This money enables student fees to remain lower than actual costs.

On October 10, the Faculty and Wage Committee met and discussed various issues. Concerns were raised concerning the statistics which show that faculty wages here at Albright are falling behind the national averages. The statistics from which these concerns were raised came from The America Association of University Professors.

The next meeting of the Board of Trustees will be on October 24, where the groundwork for the 1991-92 budget will be proposed with a projected completion date sometime in April.

Many people have expressed concern of whether these problems were a result of the . continued on page 4 - Budget

NEWS FLASHES

INTERNATIONAL

Already 24 U.S. Military personnel have died in "Desert Shield" training exercises during the Middle East Crisis.

The United States has declared joint condemnation with the United Nations in an uncharacteristic fashion of the Israeli's violent actions towards demonstrating Palestinian in recent confrontations.

NATIONAL

David H. Souter as sworn in as a Supreme Court Justice on Wednesday, October 9.

Congress is debating what goods will be taxed in light of the new budget proposals. The Nobel Prize was awarded on Monday, October 8 to Joseph E. Murray and E. Donnall Thomas, two American doctors who pioneered the use of organ and cell transplants.

REGIONAL

Talk of Philadelphia's financial problems has started talk regarding furloughs.

Governor Casey and Barbara Hafer held a gubernatorial debate.

Governor Florio's advisors recommended that he support a plan to finance port improvements in Philadelphia and Camden, in order to make moves to unify the two ports.

LOCAL

Temple University faculty has been ordered back to work after a 29-day walkout. An agreement that is satisfactory to faculty has

not been met. They have intentions of calling a strike for the Spring semester if no settlement has been reached.

ALBRIGHT

Henry DeTurk passed away early this October. He was the security guard who won a Jacob award last spring for his assistance during the Crowell Dorm fire.

Laboratory facilities will be shared between Albright College and the Reading based Process Recovery Corp.

More than 150 prospective freshman are anticipated to be participating in the second The Security Office has received calls concerning vandalism to cars in the North Hall (SPI Dorm) Parking Lot and the new door alarms.

Open House event. The response reflects a higher level of interest in the college, already the number of students visiting this fall is twice that of last year.

A New Hampshire based public relations firm, Campus Crossroads was able to supply information to USA Today and The New York Times regarding Albright. An article discussing the origin of baseball appeared on the first page of the October 4, NY Times quoting Dr. Voigt, a reknown scholar on the subject. The article "Colleges Respond to Promote Racial Sensitivity" was in the September 25th edition of USA Today where Albright's Orientation program was cited.

Sources were from: The New York Times, The Philadelphia Inquirer, and CNN.

OFF THE WIRE

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Campuses Host Demonstrations Supporting U.S. Gulf Actions

Students at seven campuses rallied September 24 to call on Iraq to pull out of Kuwait. While sporadic efforts to mount demonstrations opposing the U.S. military buildup in the Persian Gulf generally failed to draw many students, turnouts at the "Free Kuwait" rallies at the universities of Denver, Alabama, Arizona, and California-Berkeley, as well as at Kansas State, American and Tufts were bigger.

The rallies were coordinated by Citizens for a Free Kuwait, a group that supports armed resistance to remove Iraq from Kuwait.

Former Klan Leader Gets Mixed Reviews at LSU

Former Ku Klux Klan leader and current Republican U.S. Senate candidate David Duke told about 450 jeering and cheering students at a Louisiana State University rally in mid-September that he favored dismantling affirmative action programs, and making poor people agree to abstain from sex in order to get welfare benefits.

Duke drew a quite respectful audience at an earlier rally at the University of Southeastern Louisiana, where a follower unsuccessfully attempted to start a White Student Union last spring.

Duke was defeated in the Louisiana primaries this week. He was running for a position on the United States Senate. The other Republican candidate dropped from the race hoping to give the Democratic candidate enough votes to win the primary without having to go through a run off race.

Budget Woes Move to Nebraska

Nebraska public colleges would lose millions, have to defer maintaining their buildings and probably cut most student aid programs if voters approve a constitutional amendment November 6th. that would forbid the state government for increasing spending by more than 2 percent a year, University of Nebraska-Lincoln Chancellor Martin Massengale warned.

Women Get To View Princeton 'Eating Club' for First Time

Just days after a federal judge refused to stop them, 21 Princeton University women formally applied to become the first female members of the 111-year-old-Ivy Club, one of the two all-male eating clubs left on the campus.

Walk for the Cure 1990

The Juvenile Diabetes Foundation will be holding its annual Count Down 90's Walk for the Cure, on Sunday, October 14. The organization was founded in 1970 by a group of parents with diabetic children who were convinced that a better future for their children could only be found through expanded diabetes research. It is an international not-for-profit, voluntary agency. The primary objective is to raise funds to find the cause, cure, treatment and prevention of diabetes and its complications.

The walk will leave the Grings Mill Recreation Area at 1:00 pm. If you wish to participate in this walk please contact 777-2622. (Information from JDF pamphlet.)

Huanitarian View: Injustices in Kenya

This article although appearing on the News page is an editorial that offers a personal perspective.

by Mukoma Wa Ngugi

Last week I had watched my fellow International students show their pride in their countries. I had spent the entire evening in the kitchen savouring the aroma of different authentic dishes. And afterwards I had ventured out into the center. There I saw many faces beaming with joy and pride as they walked about in their colorful and beautiful national dresses. Someone had asked me to write her name in our language and though I answered correctly and truly that her name would remain the same the answer had hurt my feelings. Then I had looked at the flags which made the stone walls come to life. Our Kenyan flag which we had drawn so painstakingly seemed to stand out from the rest. I could feel it calling me a liar, life in Kenya is not colorful and beautiful anymore. There is too much injustice and oppression.

When I had felt I could not stand it any longer, I wanted to make everyone know how three months ago one of my closest friends had been shot through the chest by the police special branch during a democracy call rally. Kamau, 18 years old, had run for two miles scared and alone with blood pouring out of his chest and when his strength failed him a man of character had driven him to the hospital.

Then about Maina, a father and a husband whose legs were broken and hands fractured then thrown in with ants. Then about my Dad who has been in political exile for the last eight years simply because he called for basic human rights.

How we had desperately tried to catch up on the years taken by the Moi government in three short weeks, how three months ago my Mum was rushed with a deep cut to the hospital after men believed to be government agents attacked our home.

Then, how a whole community had been deprived of livelihood, entertainment, education, and cultural values after the government banned a cultural center. Then finally, if they would have been a good audience I would have told them that a whole nation had been deprived of democracy, justice, education, shelter, and medicare by the Moi regime.

In Kenya today, my experiences are also the experiences of a whole nation. All the

basic human rights have been disregarded. Kenya's history shows that taking a stand against the actions of the regime is as good as committing suicide.

Just recently, two months ago, Bishop Alexander Muge clearly a man of God was murdered. This is not the first time an advocate for truth and justice has been brutally murdered. In 1969 Tom Mboya was assassinated by the then dictator Jomo Kenyatta. In 1977 Jomo stretched out his hand of death J.M. Kariuki was gone. He was found later tortured beyond recognition.

Detentions without trial are as common as sunrise. Practically anyone who has called for a multi-party system is in jail. From Kenneth Matiba, a former minister and an advocate for democracy, to lawyers and musicians like Joseph Kamaru.

All democracy rallies are crushed ruthlessly by the police shooting some and seriously injuring demonstrators. All opposition leaders are in jail. Their families have been harassed and are treated like second rate citizens.

The press reports are full of Moi's propaganda. Any newspaper not tooting his line is quickly banned and editors are detained without trial if they are lucky enough not to disappear without trace. Then, as if this is not enough, Moi spends millions of dollars on monuments while little kids go without food, water or shelter. Thus in a country like Kenya we all live on hope and a will to defeat this horrible monster that threatens to bath us in our own blood.

While all of this is happening, the White House, the great advocates of democracy and justice, the great protector of sovereignty and defender of weak states, continues to trade the lives of 23,000,000 innocent Kenyans for a small, miserable U.S. military base on the coast of Kenya. The White House continues to pour millions of dollars into the hands of a killer, a madman with no limits, a reincarnation of Bokkassa of Central Africa, the Shah of Iran, Idi Amin of Uganda all in one. So, as the whole world cries with us they still follow the example set by the White House. Like vultures or hungry hyenas, they salvage what they can from a burning house instead of helping Kenyans and their opposition movement put out the fire.



Albright students dressed in their native costumes at attend the second annual International Dinner.

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He indicated that the anxiety of the poor and weak nations is increasing.

The Consul General stressed that the international community must carry further the policy of development. However he stated that a number of ideas must be kept in mind. He felt it is necessary of course to alleviate poverty and improve the living conditions within these countries. This is important because of the fact that poverty is associated with "misery, which has a habit of expressing itself in various ways, i.e. terrorism and migration."

Consul General Ray emphasized that there is "no room for complacency" regarding these issues.

Following this discussion, Professor Eyrich of the Political Science department presented his views, not focusing on the countries of the South, but indicating how the developments would effect them.

Professor Eyrich indicated the importance, speed, and ease with which the momentous changes of the world are enabled to take place. He focused on the decline of the Soviet Union, the abandonment of communism, the reunification of Germany, and the completion of the Common Market by 1992.

The decline of the Soviet Union, Professor Eyrich feels, deals chiefly with economic issues. He however put the economic problems into perspective. In the 1970's the economy was stagnant, actually in a decline, not meeting any of the goals or expectations of the government. There were the problems of efficiency and incentives.

Education began to empower individuals who were able to think and act for themselves, who were unable to respond positively to a totalitarian system.

Perestroika and Glasnost were policies implemented at reform. Later the principle of "New Thinking" was visible in Soviet Foreign policy.

The implications of these various trends included the elimination of United States rationale for foreign policy. The role of the U.S. will be forced to revamp, and establish "more noble, progressive goals" and will also need to "pullback." The focus of course is on European relations because NATO now has no role in light of the changes. The

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mass construction going on around campus. However, Mr. Klug indicated that this is in fact a separate fund, called the Plant Fund. Restricted endowments were provided for the Arts Center and plant improvements. A bond issue of eleven million dollars was taken out to provide the remainder of funds, which are intended to be written off in thirty years. The interest and bond would be paid by figuring a fixed expenditure of \$250,000 per year.

The financial plan regarding the construction additions and improvements was completed in 1988. However fundraising

changes in the Soviet Union have removed the bi-polar construction of world affairs. This has facilitated the "removal of a certain amount of protection" for various nations. The roles of other Third World nations have diminished because there is no longer a need for their mediation. The choices have been narrowed, "challenging the world to respond." Professor Eyrich would argue that the new positioning "should be a cooperative stance...meeting cooperation with cooperation is the best."

The abandonment of communism has left numerous decisions to the six satellite countries previously following the lead and policies of the Soviet Union. The choice is theirs as to whether their countries should move from centralized socialism, a closed to open society, or from authoritarian to democratic rule.

The implications of these decisions reflect the uncertainty of the countries future courses, a decrease in the Soviet Union's responsibility, and the fact that attention will be drawn away from the blight of the Third World.

The reunification of Germany which took place on October 4, will create a strong country with the fourth largest economic system in the world, and on December 2 national elections will be held.

The implications here clearly were, as Professor Eyrich stated a change in the balance of power, most importantly in the Economic Community and NATO. The United States, Eyrich feels, must proceed with great delicacy and be sure not to offend other nations, i.e. France and Germany.

Finally the European Economic Community will be completed within two years. The twelve member countries have made tremendous progress recently.

This will place Europe as a third economic pole, next to Japan and America. The influence of these countries will increase in economic councils, where those businesses from non-member countries are rushing to get into the EEC.

These developments together will internationalize economics, may develop a new political/military role for the Western European Union, will accentuate the North/South gap, and the United States will be pressed hard in terms of its role in the world

was begun in '86 or '87 according to Klug, with the campaign ending in June of this year.

The estimate of 1,280 students was thought to be conservative when the figure was projected 18 months in advance. When plans were being made, Albright's population was approximately at 1,300 students. By April Mr. Klug stated that they knew they would have to hustle to get 1,280 students. The Board of Trustees however was willing to go ahead with the number of 1,280 even though they were made aware that budget cuts would be necessary if the projections were not met according to Mr. Klug.

State Funding: Lean Year

(CPS)

Reacting to what will be "one of the worst years on record" for state funding to public colleges and universities, students at the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill and Virginia Tech protested budget cuts the second week in September.

The upcoming year "looks like a very negative year," said Ed Hines, an Illinois State University professor who monitors state higher ed funding around the country.

"In Virginia, where Gov. Douglas Wilder is trying to make up for a \$1.4 billion gap in the two-year budget by warning state institutions they may have to cut 1 percent to 5 percent from their budgets, more than 5,000 Virginia Tech students rallied Sept. 10 to oppose the cuts.

Student speakers said past cuts already had led to larger classes and limited course availability, and they predicted further reductions would harm the quality of education in Virginia.

"The implications for students are long-term," student Brian McConnell told the crowd.

The university this year faces a 5 percent cut in funding, following budget cuts for the last year.

The legislature, facing a \$366 million revenue shortfall, cut expenses instead of raising taxes to balance the state's budget.

To save money, campus officials have shortened computer lab hours, cut the number of course sections offered and made teaching assistants available in fewer classes.

Virginia and North Carolina state campuses are not the only ones facing budget cuts.

"In general," said Illinois State's Hines, "it's an extremely lean year." The nationwide average in state funding increases over two years ago is the smallest increase in 30 years, Hines said.

States, hurt by slowing sales tax revenues, lower-than-expected income tax receipts and slow economic growth, just do not have the money.

Belt tightening is even happening at well-endowed private campuses. Stanford will be cutting up to 400 nonteaching employees.

EDITORIAL

The issue consisted of twenty pages packed with news, editorials, sports, features, and departmental notes. On the Editorials Page, there were in-depth commentaries on The Crisis in the Persian Gulf, as well as a look at (both sides of) the abortion issue.

In one editorial, the United States was labeled the "biggest international vagabond of all." Another raised serious questions about the possibility of U.S. military aggression. Meanwhile, a third editorial praised and supported the efforts of Mr. Bush and the United States.

While exploring the abortion issue, one editorial named abortion as "a selfish act on the part of the parents," while another opinion expressed the need for safe and legal abortions, "fully funded and insured AIDS treatment," and "reproductive choice for lesbians, gays, bisexuals."

So there it is. Controversy and diverse opinions, as well as concrete news for the students and faculty to read, and virtually no letters to the editor have been received. What will it take to motivate and spark the students of Albright College?

Maybe you think that the apathy issue has been beat to death, but until there is a dramatic improvement, the issue needs to be discussed. Certainly there have been some improvements from last year. The attendance at football and soccer games (another reason to live in North Hall) have increased and provide hope for our teams. Undoubtedly, the September 21st issue of *The Albrightian* had more people talking about the issues -- but no one was fired up enough to write a letter. When someone calls the United States an "international vagabond," and no one responds, then there is definitely a problem.

The student newspaper is there for students to vent their feelings, and convey their opinions. If letters to the editor were to take up 10 pages, then so be it. This is your newspaper. Learn about the issues; get angry, frustrated, jubilant, or excited; talk about, debate, argue over the issues; and finally, take a stance on the issues -- write a letter to the editor.

It is our hope that *The Albrightian* can play a major role in getting this campus politically knowledgeable (the facts about current events) and stimulated (editorials -- some you may agree with, others you may vehemently oppose).

With the changing face of Albright, there are issues that need to be addressed. Many students have become disgruntled with the changes taking place. Don't sit around and complain, take some constructive action. If you don't think that your actions have any efficacy whatsoever, you are sadly mistaken. Use your Student Government, *The Albrightian*, and your connections with faculty and administrators to make your opinions known. For \$16,000 a year, you have every right to have a say in what the college is doing, and where it's future is headed. Only with everyone's participation can Albright become a better place. Are the opinions expressed in this forum too optimistic? Possibly, but the bottom line is that students need to become more active on this campus.



Budget Woes at Albright

by Chris Gehring

First of all, it should be stated explicitly that this editorial is not meant to slight or blame any department or organization. The light-hearted nature intended to be imposed exists solely for one reason: there is nothing that can really be done about the lack of funds that have forced budgetary cuts. Therefore, it seems appropriate to point out how Albright is being affected, and even to speculate on some possible events.

The first shortage came when the student enrollment for the class of 1994 did not meet the quota. In defense of the Admissions Department, the demographics clearly state that good, private, liberal arts institutions on the East Coast will be forced to struggle for a couple of years. In the face of such adversity, it seems that the Admissions Department should be commended, and not condemned for the job that they did (Oops, too late). Thus, we can see the events that followed: not enough students means not enough tuition money to meet the budgeted amount. BUDGET CUTS! Not enough students means not enough student activity funds...BUDGET CUTS! Twelve percent across the board, nonetheless (reminds one of the Gramm-Rudmann-Hollings Act, huh?).

Now we are forced to deal with the realities of these budgetary cuts. Everyone tells us to bear with them and make do, but it does become quite difficult at times. We (the editors of *The Albrightian*) were not granted a sum of money that had been allotted in the previous years (all we want is some pizza on layout night -- it's not like we're asking for a keg of Lowenbrau, sweatshirts, and steaks on the grill!). It looks as though groups and

organizations that need money for trips, expenses, speakers, etc. may have to use a bit more of self-reliance. Certainly SGA is doing everything that they can, and most assuredly, will continue to do so, but they face a shortage as well. Besides, self-reliance is in no way a negative quality.

The extent of these budgetary cuts and the effects that organizations will feel are not yet fully known. For example, will students have to pay a service charge for the nifty buttons in the Campus Center during Spring Fever Weekend; or even worse, will we not be able to afford the \$22,000 an hour comedy show? This is not intended to ridicule CCB, they did a fantastic job during last year's Spring Fever Weekend (despite the elitism that permeated Tim "KOM" Pellini and Joe "I'm not kidding, you are a child" Sweeney. Apparently, we are just going to have to bear with it, and do the best we can.

The school in general is being affected as well. Little things like the lack of calendars (when is Fall Break anyway), and also big things, like the Unity Retreat in the gymnasium (did anyone see *Revenge of the Nerds*? -- the ONLY parallels being the fact that they slept in the gym, and if one can recall the ending, the hope that one day everyone can take an active part in the goals and ideals of the Unity organization).

The costs of running an institution like Albright are astronomical. We must keep this in mind. Maybe instead of complaining about the cost of our tuition, we should be thankful that we are not forced to pay the entire amount it ends up costing Albright to provide us not only with a good education, but with the myriad of student services and activities that are available as well.

Letter to the Editor

An Invitation to the Albright Community

Sometime last year you may have heard rumors about the existence of a new organization on campus called Gays and Lesbians at Albright. The organization invites interested members of the Albright Community, regardless of sexual orientation, to join its membership and to participate in its programs in the year ahead. Our goal is to help create and maintain an environment in which individuality is celebrated and tolerance is expected. Through our programs, we will try to overcome the anxiety and fear that sometimes lead to hostile and even violent expressions of homophobia and also to support persons exploring or questioning their sexual preferences.

So, if you believe that our college is enriched by a spirit of tolerance, if you are

gay, straight, bisexual, or undecided, if you are curious about issues of sexual identity and the ways these relate to social, legal, medical, cultural, and political contexts, then your participation in G.A.L.A. and its activities will make an essential contribution to the quality of campus life.

If you would like to receive more information, please send inquiries to Campus Center, Box 36, or speak to Nicola Laing, President, or to Judy Geiser or John Pankratz, Faculty Advisors.

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The Albright College Republicans would like to congratulate the United States Senate on its 90-9 confirmation vote of Supreme Court Justice David Souter. We would have been disheartened in the political process if partisan squabbling were to have stopped the confirmation of Justice Souter as it had Robert Bork and Douglas Ginsberg.

As usual, Senator Edward Kennedy (D-Mass.) wanted an activist Supreme Court and voted against Souter's confirmation in committee on the grounds that Souter's vote would turn the Court to 5-4 decisions against civil rights, privacy rights, and "turn the clock back on the historic progress of recent decades." However, Sen. Kennedy's colleagues in the Senate knew better, praising Souter's intellect, knowledge of the law, fairness, and open-mindedness. Score another one against Teddy Kennedy and his dream of a liberal, judicially activist Supreme Court.

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The Underside of the ANC

by Paul Castronovo
Editorial Editor

There are two sides to every story, no matter how noble or just the issue may be. Please allow me to be the devil's advocate and point out the hypocrisy and inconsistency of Nelson Mandela and the African National Congress.

First, it should be noted that apartheid is hideously wrong and it must be ended. However, the ANC and Mandela have not been exactly pure in their efforts for a democratic state in South Africa.

So, we must ask ourselves, are the ANC and Mandela committed to real democracy? Or just democracy under the one-party tyranny of the ANC? Four reasons support this argument. First, the ANC has strong Communist ties. Second, Mandela is an ally and supporter of Castro, Qaddafi, and Arafat. Third, the ANC has refused to deal legitimately with the Zulus and other black rivals. Finally, the ANC, a human-rights based party, has committed some horrendous human-rights violations.

Mandela's ties to Communists are obvious. Twenty-seven of the thirty-five member ANC National Executive Committee are members of the South African Communist Party. In addition, Joe Slovo, the SACP's chief, is in close association with Mandela and attends many ANC public functions. This is an odd affiliation since Communism has shown itself to be a system that tends to lead to human-rights violations. Also, if Mandela and the ANC want democracy, why are they aligning with Communists?

Castro, Qaddafi, and Arafat have all received praise from Mandela, even though they are terrorists and military dictators. Mandela praised Cuba's "love for human rights and liberty" and Qaddafi's "readiness to provide us with the facilities for forming an army of liberation [indicates] your commitment

to the fight for peace and human-rights." I don't know where Mandela gets his information, but I have never known Cuba or Libya to be lovers of human-rights or liberty. He is obviously disregarding abuses within those countries because those leaders support and aid his cause in his country. This is a blatant double standard.

The ANC considers itself the sole legitimate opponent to the government in the post-apartheid future. This is clear because the Zulu leader, Buthelezi, has been repeatedly locked out of negotiations with de Klerk by Mr. Mandela. This slap in the face to the 1.5 million strong Zulu tribe has led to bloody riots in the Natal province and diminished Mandela's image as a peacekeeper. The ANC wants black representation in the government, but only if it is ANC black representation, not any other black constituency. This vision is not one of real democracy.

Human-rights has been a basic tenet of the ANC. However, the ANC has committed some of its own abuses. A case in point is Camp Quatro, a labor camp for political prisoners—that is, people who have dissented from the ANC. People such as Jackie Molefe, Amos Maxongo, and Valdez Sibongele have told of the horrors of the ANC when it deals with dissenters. One escapee said, "Whoever is supporting the ANC should know they are not supporting angels." Another former ANC detainee, Ronnie Masango, said, although "the ANC is making so many cries about democracy, it is not democratic inside." Maybe I'm just nit-picking, but an organization for a democratic cause should not deal with dissenters with torture, violence, and murder, but rather toleration of their views.

Is this the ANC's version of democracy in South Africa? It is quite possible that when apartheid gives way to democracy, it may be just a facade hiding the authoritarian methods and views of the ANC. The ANC has a lot to learn. It should cut its communist ties, practice what it preaches by not violating human-rights, and it should allow rival black groups a say in the talks with de Klerk.

Back to High School

by Greg Wallace

Let me ask you a question. When was the last time you needed a note in order to miss a class? No doubt it was sometime in high school for most. However, for one Albright student it was two weeks ago.

As a part of the Modern Foreign Language Department's continuing regression from collegiate level policy to that of high school level, a mature and serious Albright student was required to bother a professor in her major with the petty and degrading request for a note in order to take part in a department-sponsored trip to the Law School Forum in New York City.

In addition to the sheer stupidity of

this policy, there also exists a deeper, more insidious element to it. By treating us college students in a manner reminiscent of the treatment of Ferris Bueller by the principal in the movie, we are being cheated out of a basic part of the college experience. This part is the responsibility for our own education. If a student chooses to ditch class, whether for a reason considered to be valid by the professor or not, she has the right to do that, and she and only she must pay the consequences of her action.

It seems that the MFL Department has forgotten that, unlike high school, we as students have chosen to attend college. And, to presume anything other than that we made this decision because we wanted a college education would be discrediting us as individuals. I am insulted by and resent this chosen policy of the Modern Foreign Language Department.

The Community Relations and Constituent Rights Committee voted unanimously today to congratulate the entire staff for the outstanding first issue of *THE ALBRIGHTIAN*. It is important to praise a job well-done. Thanks and keep up the good work.

Sincerely yours,
Paul Eugene Clark
Chairperson

Attention: All Students

Letters to the Editor are being accepted this, and all subsequent issues of *The Albrightian*. This issue, and the last issue also, contained news and comments that were both controversial and salient to the students of Albright. Undoubtedly, students reacted (and will react) in one way or another to the articles on these pages. If you feel you have something important to say, then please take fifteen minutes out of your schedule to write a letter to the staff of *The Albrightian*.

By writing to the student newspaper we, as students, get a chance to express our views not only to our fellow students, but to both the faculty and administration as well. So write a letter if you want to criticize or praise an issue or viewpoint. Overcome the apparent apathy in the Albright student body. Don't just talk about it to your friends, write about it in a Letter to the Editor.

Quick Fix Democracy in Only Fifteen Seconds

A poignant response to the David Duke Syndrome, and what it entails.

by Dr. Charles Rnith

Will the age of miracles never cease? The electronic age has given us quick-fix politics. In thirty seconds we learn all we need to know about completely unknown people. In fifteen quick seconds and we turn the power of government into the hands of "men of courage" and "men for the future." On another level, the cosmetic surgeon can transform big nosed, fat profiles into movie starlets or rock stars. But when you combine those elements, with a general public apathy and disillusionment about the need and the meaning of government in a complex world, that spells trouble, with a capital "T".

Last week in the state of Louisiana, hardly the birth place of American intellectualism (remember Huey Long?), the entire nation was staggered by forty-four percent of the state-wide vote for the U.S. Senate achieved by a born-again Nazi-KKK potentate with the unlikely name of David Duke (talk about combining royalty with religion). Now in the chilling aftermath, we wipe the sweat from our brows and try to make some sense of this hair-breath escape from political disaster. I say, we, because as Democrats, or Republicans we are about equally as guilty of nurturing this aberration on the center stage of our nation's lawmakers. First, Democrats controlled the South from the post-Civil War period until recently, encouraged the growth of the KKK as a way of keeping the "Black folks", in line, and their admission to the political table by restrictive action from grandfather clauses, to closed primaries, to segregated schools. They could wink at red-neck racists masquerading as populists whom they elected at all levels of southern politics and so on and so on!

Now to the Republicans—the party of Lincoln, the voice of equality, of freedom for including but, of course, naturally, not protecting the political rights of "African-Americans" in the South. How best to break the "solid south"? How to encourage the southern sensitivities of white males who have supported the most clearly identified, anti-civil rights, anti-affirmative action, anti-education, anti-total human dignity candidates throughout that region? Forget that "one nation under God" stuff! Junk that "with malice toward none, charity for all" garbage, let's fly with the fumigated versions—"What this nation needs is action against welfare cheats"! How does that translate in New Orleans?

Now onto the stage strides David Duke, past KKK Imperial Wizard, ex-Nazi, defrocked hate monger with his new cleaned up version of the same old race-centered, gender-demeaning, purified, and cosmetically covered arguments. Suppose he had said, as Roy Frankhouser, his associate in hate in Reading, Pennsylvania said on this campus in 1970, "race mixing stinks, but not half as bad as the

pornographic Jews who promote it" or "Brother hood week is Brainwashing." Can that get forty-four percent of the vote for a U.S. State Senator in 1990, in the U.S.A.?

No, Duke prefers the kind of language used by that American morality expert, Charles H. Keating, Jr. who in Jerry Falwell's *Moral Majority Report* (March 16th, 1981) as President of the "Citizens for Decency" he righteously condemned the T.V. industry for its "pimping and pandering...for profit as the worst disgrace, and most dangerous influence on American morality since the introduction of drugs into our society"?

That is, sad to say, the kind of language that stirs men's souls these days.

Now in answer to the poignant question one of our own Albright students raised "What can we do about these people?" I say this—David Duke and his ilk are out of their sheets for the moment. They are an American problem. Duke is not a Democratic party problem, not a Republican party problem. He truly speaks to a part of America in the *Newspeak* of the nineties. The spittle of the sheeted wonders doesn't spray from his lips his cosmetic surgery has cured that. He doesn't burn his crosses, or promised to gas his enemies, as our local KKK promised. But the appeals to this disguised racism are there nevertheless. Huey Long, in Louisiana, the populist who promised "every man a king" was silenced by an assassin's bullet, but he provoked FDR's move to the left politically. Our nation met that domestic threat with its usual deferred political wisdom. More importantly, similar fascist threats in Japan, Italy, and Germany cost 40 million lives to drive the proper wooden stakes into those unique forms of mob madness.

In politics we are all consumers. Like it or not we buy a package. We have permitted a charming diversion, T.V. and its miracle imagery, to shape our political judgements. We have allowed the political hucksters to sell us "quick-fix" democracy. We had better wiser up, and learn to question those glitzy performers. The glitz and glamour superficialities of the eighties are over. Reality and tough choices are the bill of fare for the nineties. David Duke is only one of the many cosmetized hate mongers who lie ahead.

There is no easy answer to that question what do we do? We read, we learn, we ask tough questions—What is this clown selling? What will it cost? Is he appealing to my prejudices, my ignorance of other people, my cultural isolation? Is he using me to make money, or to further his political goals? Do I want to walk down his chosen path? What happens if I buy his line? By answering these hard, tough questions we can gain the political "smarts" to survive the nineties, and control the American political agenda. We inherited a promise in 1776, to create a government dedicated to full equality for all Americans. It's about time for us to deliver on that promise.

Perspectives on German Reunification

Mistakes of the Past

Andrew Kaplan

On October 4, 1990, East and West Germany were reunited, after forty-five years of disunion, to form one greater Germany in central Europe. This was the climax of a long process that began when Mikhail Gorbachev withdrew Russian control over East Germany. In rapid succession, the Berlin Wall was opened, and the East German government was voted out of office. These events paved the way for reunification.

However, while there was much rejoicing, there were many who were afraid of German reunification. Memories of past German aggression, are on the minds of the governments of the nations throughout Europe. The new Germany is as economically powerful as the Germany that was first formed under Bismarck. The army has the capability to conquer territories in Europe. One must also never forget the Holocaust.

Critics of a reunified Germany cite this evidence as reasons that Germany should not be reunified. My answer to the critics is that most of these events would not have occurred if the governments of the past had not made such careless mistakes. In short, the past decisions are the cause for much of Germany's past aggression.

To begin, let us start in 1914. Europe at this time is on the brink of war. There are two major alliances on the continent: the Triple Alliance (Germany, Italy, Austria-Hungary), and the Triple Entente (France, England, Russia). Both alliances are ready to react to the slightest provocation that the other alliance might force. Saber-rattling is the order of the day. Both alliances were formed in the 1890's for "protection" of their own interests. The argument is, Germany's alliance was formed before the Triple Entente. The counter argument is, if the governments at that time, German and Allied alike, were not bellicose in their foreign policy, there would have been no need for alliances. Remember, France was still seething after its defeat by Germany in the Franco-Prussian War of 1871.

After Germany's defeat in World War I, America's President Wilson proposed the "Fourteen Points". These called for somewhat heavy but reasonable conditions for which there would be peace between Germany and the Allies. The other Allies, Lloyd George of Britain, and Clemenceau of France, insisted on far harder terms than Wilson's. Thus at

Versailles, Wilson catered to the Allies demands in return for their forming the League of Nations. The treaty that was imposed on Germany crippled the government, it was doomed to fail, until it collapsed in 1933.

This provided the vacuum for Hitler to seize power in 1934. After becoming Fuehrer of Germany, Hitler began a program of rearming the country. The armed forces were expanded beyond the limits of the Versailles Treaty. In a bold move, the Rhineland, which was supposed to be demilitarized until 1980 was occupied and became a fortress. Finally on September 1, 1939, invaded Poland and thus began World War II.

During the six years of war, Hitler simultaneously concerted his effort against the Jewish population in the territories he had conquered. Before the final defeat in 1945, six million Jews had been exterminated, and more than 100,000,000 soldiers had been killed and wounded in the fighting in Europe. The results of this war left Germany divided into two countries, and the German people and governments alike, the pariah of the world.

All of the above could have been prevented. If President Wilson had been firm with the Allies, the Fourteen Points probably would have been implemented. The United States could have easily withdrawn its forces from Europe. This would have left the British and French to fight the Germans on their own. In 1918 neither the British nor France together or alone, could have defeated Germany. The American armies that were in the front lines in Europe were basically all that were preventing the Germans from breaking through. If the Treaty of Versailles was not as harsh as it had been, the Weimar Republic, the government of Germany until 1933, would have the strength and stability to lead the country out of the economic chaos that occurred after World War I. Also, Hitler would not have been able to seize power and cause the catastrophe of the 1940's. There would have been no war, no holocaust, and no division in Germany.

Much has happened from 1918 until 1990. There has been a government collapsing, a dictator taking over and waging war, division of a country, economic recovery for one part of the divided country, and now reunification. Let us hope that our children take note of the past, and that the decisions of the past may influence their thinking of the future.

Beware of One Germany

by Michael Ballard

As World War Two came to end, a major question faced the Allies: What to do with the Germans? Their solution was to occupy Germany and maintain a formal, allied, political and military presence. As the Soviet Union became the dictating power to the East, the West followed suit. Forty-five years later, the two Germany's are once again reunified. Many Europeans, discounting the Germans, are afraid. I am inclined to agree.

From an economic standpoint, West Germany was and is an economic superpower. Through aid on their own, they can pull their East German neighbors into prosperity. But there are those who say that this same economic aid will fall into the laps of other budding capitalist countries to the East. I disagree. Only time will tell if they actually choose to aid others. But their first priority is helping themselves, as it should be. When the unified Germany sees how powerful it is economically, I really doubt if they will throw off their prosperity to aid Poland, Romania, or Czechoslovakia.

Militarily, any European, World War One

or Two veteran, or student of history, can express fear of a unified Germany. From 1945 going back for hundreds of years, Germany was a domineering military force in the world. Names like Kaiser Wilhelm, Adolph Hitler, and Joseph Mengele are equated with death and mass destruction, not peace and prosperity. Does forty-five years of imposed peace mean that it will never happen again? People can call me paranoid, but if that is true, so is the United States of America. We put a West German in charge of the political wing of NATO, but an American is in charge of the military affairs of NATO. Is that because an American can do a better job, or because we do not trust the Germans?

For forty-five years, Germans have had an identity crisis. Part of that had to do with embarrassment. They were embarrassed because they knew they did something wrong. With Germany becoming stronger, so to will their self-identity. The German identity before 1945 was "divide and conquer". No person can promise that it will be that way. But going on prior knowledge, more importantly, no person can promise that a unified Germany will not be the way it was.

A Strong Future Ahead

by Jeff Brodbeck

Appearing in the Gingrich Library's showcase for the student who is seeking the ever attainable knowledge about politics...thats those prodigies of Philip Eyrich's discourse on International Politics...Germany Toward Unity by Otto Friedrich. Before engrossing yourself in this captivating illustration an observation must be articulated: Since the fact that this particular article was posted in the showcase the presumption is that this example projects the current rationale in the mainstream of American politics or the intellectual circle at Albright...who knows?...Someone has the power to put in the showcase, influence our thoughts, and for a purpose. By the way who has read it? (I have not, but I will as I type into my TOSHIBA!!!)

The profound and icy mistrust which the German arouses whenever he gets any power into his hands is the aftermath

of that vast horrible fear with which, for long centuries,

for long centuries, Europe dreaded the wrath of the Teutonic blond beast.

Friedrich Nietzsche

The 16 million citizens of East Germany will be \$70 billion richer at least on paper. Even before the day of reckoning this past Sunday crowds had been standing patiently in line to complete the paper work for converting their ostmark savings into deutsche marks at a rate of 1 to 1 for up to 6,000 marks, and 2

to 1 for anything beyond that. On Sunday itself, cash was being handed out at some 10,000 bank branches, police stations, and temporary disbursing points. The vast shift in wealth is part of the price of German unification.

As of that day of economic union between the Federal Republic and the German Democratic Republic, an entire society will be transformed. After nearly a half century of communism, East Germans are now living under West German rules on corporate and union activities, welfare and insurance. Although there is still no agreement on important details of the political and military future, the economic merger reflects a historic moment that until recently few people imagined they would ever live to see: the peaceful rejoining of Germany.....So what is the lesson for 1990?

"There is no European country that hasn't had its moments of trying to swallow up to its neighbors, and I don't think Germany is any worse than any other," says Carl Schorske, Princeton professor emeritus of history and author of *Fin de Siecle Vienna*. "Since the war, Germany has become rather European. In fact, even in the clues of personal behavior/ in all of these things, there has been a tremendous change in Germany since the Nazis. I don't see another Nazism on the horizon."

"Germany is not a fixed concept or entity," says Gordon Craig. "Its something that has changed through the years. The history of Germany has been a long, slow, disappointed voyage toward the light, toward popular freedom. It started with the Enlightenment, and was defeated. It tried to revive and was defeated by the way Germany was united in 1871. Finally, thanks to the utter destruction of Germany in 1945, it got another chance, and is now being realized. We should be celebrating reunification with at least two cheers."

This hodge-podge of an editorial on the unification of Germany can be further elaborated upon in the showcase at the library. For all those students seeking higher academic endeavors!

The U.S. Budget Crisis

Don't You Let The Deal Go Down. . . .

"Check with us tomorrow night, to see if our government is still there"

-Tom Brokaw

by Jeff Brodbeck

During the course of an entire year negotiations have been taking place over the enormous budget...which alludes to the deficit, an ever growing ailment confronting American society. The first package to arise out of this ongoing process was the "Darman Package"-named after Budget Director Richard Darman, but somewhere along the road the plan was sabotaged by the legislative branch because of the political repercussions...ie higher taxes. This forced administration officials into establishing an open dialogue with the Democratic leadership of the House and the Senate (the three musketeers Tom Foley, Richard Gephardt, and George Mitchell). Since "open" discussions failed to produce a package acceptable to a majority of legislators, refuge was sought behind doors in what culminated in the Budget Summit...THE BUDGET SUMMIT...where there were such issues as what side would sit where during the negotiations, Democrats to the left, Republicans to the right, Administration officials at the head, and everybody else with a glass to the wall. Other such inspiring issues range from whether to bunk at Andrews Air Force base, the location of this alleged think tank, and be fed rations in the mess hall

or drive home to Tipper Gore's all night country barbeque with Wayne Newton entertaining the troops, to what type of color coded badge each party should wear...why didn't the Democrats come as donkeys, and the Republicans as elephants?

C- Span update: In an emotional uproar House Speaker Thomas Foley lays the blame on the Republican Whip Newt Gingrich for blockage of the Budget package...Is it a revolution of the right? The vote on the Budget clearly stipulates a partisan vote indicating the failure of the Bush Presidency to uphold a bipartisan coalition, especially his own rank and file...the Republican party. Underlying this partisan vote is the real issue: the interests of the country v.s. local interest-nobody is willing to make a sacrifice, especially the politicians in an election year who are primarily concerned with getting reelected; therefore they are unwilling to cut programs in their own districts. For example, the right wing faction of the Republican party led by Newt Gingrich is vehement in attaining a capital gains tax, the presumption being that their constituency is comprised of upper income individuals. Primarily, it was the Republican idealogues that destroyed the bipartisan agreement accomplished by the Presidency and House Democratic leaders and brought forth the present predicament - the possibility of the government shutting down and no real progress in the reduction of the deficit. See Tom at 6:30 for further details.

THE 1990 ALBRIGHT COLLEGE



Kristin Mischler, Laura Chambers, Bonnie Ghosh-Dastidar, Jennifer Alboum

Jennifer Rebecca Alboum
Fanwood, NJ
Business-Management/Communications

Jennifer's co-curricular activities include CCB-Treasurer, The Society for Human Resource Management-Vice President, ABA-Vice President, Phi Mu Fraternity, Peer Orientation Person and Varsity Football Cheerleading.

Her civic activities consist of MDA Dancer and as a sales person at Sweet Street Desserts. Her hobbies include swimming, twirling, dancing and arts and crafts.

Jennifer's future plans include becoming a successful business woman in the field of Human Resource Management.

Toni Marie Angello
Northampton, PA
Psychology/Sociology

Toni's co-curricular activities include Alpha Phi Omega Little Sisters-Historian, Women's Track Team-Captain and Award Winner, Orientation Leader and Psychology Dept. Lab Assistant.

Her civic activities consist of MDA Dancer, volunteer work for The American Cancer Society, Leader Nursing Home and the Humane Society.

Toni's hobbies include running, swimming, weightlifting, photography, drawing, racquetball, listening to music, soccer, hiking and travelling. For the future, Toni hopes to earn a Master's Degree in educational psychology as a family therapist. She would also like to work in a rehabilitation hospital or in a hospital for the chronically ill, to educate and counsel the families in these settings.

Laura Elisabeth Chambers
Cherry Hill, NJ
English/Communications

Laura's co-curricular activities include Alpha Delta Pi-Secretary and Historian, member of Senior Scholarship Committee and writer for the Albrightian.

Her civic activities include visiting The Ronald McDonald House. She also enjoys photography, intramural sports and spending time with her family and friends in her spare time.

Laura's future aspirations are to pursue a career in the communications field, either Journalism or Corporate communications. She is also considering attending graduate school to achieve a Master's Degree in Journalism.

Zama Analine Cameron
Philadelphia, PA
Psychology

Zama's co-curricular activities include being a member and past secretary of the African-American Society, Resident Assistant for two years, Crisis Hotline, Albright Unity, Campus Crusade for Christ, Badminton and being a Big Sister.

Her civic activities include volunteering at the Reading Emergency Shelter. Reading, listening to music, dancing and playing badminton make up Zama's hobbies.



Linda Spragg, Zama Cameron, Claudia Rodriguez, Julie Kovats

This year a new dimension has been added to the traditional Homecoming Celebration. 1990 will see not only a new Homecoming Queen, but also a Homecoming King.

On the next four pages, the 17 Homecoming Queen candidates and the 17 Homecoming King candidates for the Albright Homecoming Court for 1990. These students were selected by their peers to represent some of the ideals of Albright College.

An all-campus vote will take place Tuesday, October 16, 1990 through Thursday, October 18. All students are invited to stop by the table located in the Campus Center Main Lounge and vote during lunch hours.

The biographical information below was supplied by each of the candidates.

Laurie Ann Gallagher
Exton, PA
Biology/Pre-Med

Laurie's co-curricular activities include Alpha Epsilon Delta, co-chairperson of Steering Committee, Division Leader of Senior Scholarship Committee, Lion Diplomats, Admissions Tour Guide and Beta Beta Beta.

Her civic activities include being a Kennedy House Soup Kitchen Volunteer and being employed at The Sweater Mill. For fun, Laurie likes to cook, go walking, play sports and dance.

Laurie would like to attend medical school upon graduation and become a physician in Pennsylvania.

Madhumita (Bonnie) Ghosh-Dastidar
Calcutta, India
Math/Computer Science

Bonnie's co-curricular activities include CCB, International Students Association-President, Phonathon '88 and '89-Chairperson, Start Intern, MDA-publicity, Gamma Sigma Sigma, B.A.S.E., Admissions Intern, Resident Assistant, Peer Counselor and Art Gallery Assistant.

Her civic activities include those within the Gamma Sigma Sigma Sorority and tutoring adults getting their G.E.D. When she can find time Bonnie is interested in Indian Classical Dance, cooking, reading, going to clubs, and chatting with her friends.

Lynne Marie Greytok
Wrightstown, PA
Nutrition

Lynne's co-curricular activities include Class Officer, Alpha Phi Omega Little Sisters-Social Vice President, Dorm Council, RSA Liaison, SDA-Treasurer, Orientation Leader, Steering Committee, SGA Student Life Committee and MDA.

Her civic activities consist of volunteering at Leader Nursing Home, American Cancer Society, Nutrition education lectures for Head Start, MDA dance marathon, and volunteering for the Humane Society.

Lynne's interests include fishing, waterskiing and hiking. After graduation she hopes to start a career in pharmaceutical sales. Eventually she plans to attend a nutrition internship and become an R.D. She also wishes to travel extensively throughout Europe before settling down to raise a family.

Robin Impink
Reading, PA
Nursing

Robin's co-curricular activities include Field Hockey (co-captain), Alpha Phi Omega Little Sisters, ACONS-Treasurer, MDA First Aid Center, Student Nurse's Association of PA and the National Student Nursing Association.

Her civic activities include volunteer help with the Leader Nursing Home, American Cancer Society and Ronald McDonald House. In her spare time, she enjoys hockey, softball, skiing and waterskiing.

Robin plans to become a reliable and dedicated registered nurse specializing in OB/GYN. She would also like to continue playing field hockey in a club or on a team, or perhaps even coach someday. Eventually, she would also like to start a family.

Maria Lynn Kaczmarek
Mount Carmel, PA
Psychology

Maria's co-curricular activities include the Psych. Society, Sigma Kappa Sorority, Albright Environmental Action, BASE, Intramural Sports, and work as a teaching aide at the Albright College Child Development Center.

Her civic activities include The New You Program (YWCA), a program for underprivileged children in the Reading area, and Crop Walk. In her spare time, Maria enjoys aerobic dance, jogging, swimming, water skiing, classical music, and modern art.

Maria hopes to continue her education at graduate school, where she will work towards a doctorate in Counseling Psychology. Ultimately, she hopes to establish a private practice as a counseling psychologist for abused children.

HOMECOMING COURT CANDIDATES



Maria Kaczmarek, Melissa McConville, Erica Ohr

Julie Ann Kovats
Butler, NJ

English/Spanish Communications

Julie's co-curricular activities include being the Head Resident Assistant of Walton Hall, an English Department teaching assistant, and the President of the Lion Diplomats.

Julie enjoys writing, computers, racquetball, tennis, and being involved on campus.

Following graduation, Julie hopes to land an exciting career in advertising, and eventually, to become a copywriter. She also hopes to use her background in Spanish to allow her to become involved in international advertising.

Kathleen Krivonak
Vineland, NJ
Nursing

Kathy's co-curricular activities include being President of the Alpha Phi Omega Little Sisters, a Resident Assistant, Admissions Tour Guide, Dorm Council, an E-Board member of ACONS, an Orientation Leader, BASE, Class Officer, Lifeguard, Admissions Data Entry, Newman Assoc., National Student Nurses Assoc., Senior Scholarship Campaign team member, and the Student Nurses Assoc. of PA.

Her civic activities include volunteer work for the American Cancer Society, Leader Nursing Home, the Humane Society, Head Start, and the MDA Dance Marathon.

Her interests include dancing, swimming, camping, biking, windsurfing, and working with children.

Upon graduation, Kathy plans on pursuing a career in nursing. She hopes to become a registered nurse. Ultimately, Kathy hopes to gain an administrative position in nursing. Outside of her career, Kathy hopes to raise a family, and see some of the world, primarily Australia and Europe.

Linda Spragg
Haddonfield, NJ
Spanish/Political Science

Linda's co-curricular activities include BASE, Varsity Cheerleading (Co-Captain), Phi Mu Fraternity (President, Jr. Year, Membership Director, Sr. Year), Panhellenic Council, and the POS Society.

Her civic contributions include her volunteer work for the American Cancer Society, Walk for Life, Project Hope, and the Children's Miracle Network.

Linda enjoys baton twirling, swimming, traveling, hanging out with friends, and being involved.

After graduating, Linda hopes to return to school for graduate work, and possibly pursue a career in advertising.

Kristin L. Mischler
West Allenhurst, NJ
Social Work

Kristin's co-curricular activities include being an RA in Krause Hall, President of Human Services Organization, member of the Afro-American Society, Albright Unity, Peer Counselor, and the Albright Alumni Phonathon.

Her civic activities include serving as a volunteer coordinator on campus for local agencies, volunteer tutoring, and "Clean Ocean Action."

Kristin's hobbies include singing, dancing, and going to shows. Walking, reading, and dining with friends are important as well.

Upon graduation, she hopes to enter the field of clinical social work. Then, she hopes to go for her masters degree, so that she can attain her ultimate goal: becoming a licensed psychotherapist. She also hopes to travel, and give lectures and seminars.

Trisha Nelson
Pitman, NJ
Nursing

Trish's co-curricular activities include MDA committee and dancer, ACONS President, Secretary of A-Phi-O Little Sisters, member of the Academic Standings Committee, Class VP, Domino Player, and Team Captain for the Senior Scholarship Fund.

Her civic activities include volunteer work for the American Cancer Society, and the Leader Nursing Home.

Trish spends her time as a dance instructor at ABC Dance, and a member of "Jersey Tap." She enjoys drama, aerobics, running, reading, and dancing.

Upon graduation, she hopes to become a registered nurse, and eventually expand her education with a specialty in geriatrics. She also hopes to keep up with her interests in dance.

Melissa McConville
Haddonfield, NJ
Psychology

Mel's co-curricular activities Cross Country, Peer Counselor and POP, Jacob Awards, Psych Society (VP), Alpha Delta Pi, Panhellenic V.P., MDA (Mom), and intramurals.

Her civic activities deal with volunteer work at the Ronald McDonald House. Her main interests are running and socializing (of course).

After Albright, Mel would like to help people by counseling, or through working in a personnel department.

Erica Renee Ohr
Allendale, NJ
English/Political Science

Erica's co-curricular activities include *The Albrightian* (News Editor), SGA - Curriculum Committee, NXAC (DJ), intramurals, AEA, and Alpha Delta Pi.

Her main interests are photography and art. Erica hopes to attend graduate school for journalism in the fall. At her next campus, Erica would like to become involved in a community project that would aid underprivileged families.

Claudia Rodriguez
Bogota, Colombia; South America
Business Marketing/Communications

Claudia's co-curricular activities include CCB, Albright Unity, Orientation, International Student Assoc., Bus/Acct. ASS, MDA, and intramurals.

Her civic activities include volunteer tutoring for the Berks-Reading Literacy Council. Claudia is interested in swimming, tennis, water skiing, Latin American Literature, and music.

After graduation, Claudia wants to return to her home, and pursue a career in a Multinational Company. She also hopes to attain her masters degree, and eventually establish her own business.



Trish Nelson, Lynn Graytok, Toni Angelo, Robin Impink, Kathy Krivonak



Frank Cerauli, Dom Pascarella, Mike Spano, Dave McGonagle

Gary Andrusyshyn
Frackville, PA
Biochemistry

Gary's co-curricular activities include Head Resident Assistant of Mohn Hall, Intramurals, Lion Varsity Baseball, Dorm Council, Albright Security Advisory Committee.

His civic activities include his role as President of A-Phi-O (a national service fraternity), and in his junior year, he served as Service VP of the above fraternity.

Gary enjoys weight training, sports, reading and music.

After Albright, Gary hopes to obtain his O.D. (Doctor of Optometry) Degree and either solidify a private practice, or get involved with the optometric industry.

Frank Cerauli, Jr.
Yorktown Hts., NY
Psychology

Frank's co-curricular activities include Domino Players, MDA Committee, Albright Choir, Orientation, Psych Society, and the Head Resident Assistant of Smith Hall.

Frank's civic activities include working with programming for MDA. He loves music, enjoys cars, stereo equipment, swimming, and racquetball.

He hopes to enter a graduate program and works towards a doctoral degree in Educational Counseling Psychology. He hopes to marry, and then work in an Institute for Child Development.

David Connelly
North Chevy Chase, MD
Psychology

Dave's co-curricular activities include 4 years on Lion Varsity Football, President of Delta Sigma Phi, RSA Vice-President, Dorm Council, and a Cognition Lab Instructor.

Dave's civic activities include being a Big Brother in his hometown. He enjoys football, weightlifting, dancing, target shooting, cliff diving, bungee jumping, fishing, and MTV.

After graduation, Dave hopes to attend graduate school and get his doctorate in Counseling Psychology. He also wants to have 2.2 kids, a body building title, and to be crowned Homecoming King.

Michael DeLuca
Wayne, NJ
Biology/Business Adm./Mgmt.

Mike's co-curricular activities include his role as President of Sigma Phi Epsilon, Captain of Lion Varsity Wrestling, Orientation, Big Brother, VP of the Financial Management Assoc., Division Leader, Senior Scholarship Campaign, intramurals, and a D.J. for WXAC.

His civic contributions include tutoring elementary school students in Reading. Mike enjoys sports and music.

After graduation, Mike plans to pursue a career in pharmaceuticals.

E. Kevin Drzik
Cinnaminson, NJ
Psychology/Marketing

Kevin's co-curricular activities include Lion Diplomats, Homecoming Committee, MDA Dance Marathon (Dad), and the Senior Alumni Scholarship Fund.

His civic duties include singing/acting at the Reading Community Players, Law Office Work, and paying off parking tickets to the City of Reading. Kevin enjoys skiing, water skiing, studying for the LSAT's, musicals, fishing, and beaching it.

Kevin hopes to graduate from Rutgers Law School, and make enough money to own his own restaurant and night club. Until then, he looks to Accident Injury/Liability law.

John Fetterman
York, PA
Finance

John's co-curricular activities include Lion Varsity Football, Lion Diplomats, and Class President.

John enjoys spertunking, test piloting, and Who's Who of Studs in America. John hopes, after graduation, to try out and make the Chippendales U.S. Tour 1991.

Joe Forrest, IV
Vincentown, NJ

Joe's co-curricular activities include being an Admissions Tour Guide, AXP, Varsity Baseball, Intramurals, AAS, and hopefully tennis in the Spring.

His civic activities include being a volleyball linesperson. His interests are watching and participating in sports, and spending time with friends.

Joe's aspirations are to graduate and find a satisfying job in HRM.

William Franquet
Williamsport, PA
Accounting

Bill's co-curricular activities include Secretary of Student Government, Sig Ep Service Co-Chair, CCB Treasurer, Jacob Awards Committee, Orientation Co-Chair, the Security Advisory Committee, and ABA.

His civic activities include being an elementary school tutor. His interests include running, hunting, camping, and cooking.

Upon graduation, Bill plans on taking an entry level staff accountant position. After going for his CPA, Bill hopes to enter the field of Corporate Taxation.



Nick Wilkin, Gary Andrusyshyn, Greg Hertlich, Bill Franquet, Kevin Drzik



Mike Rasmussen, Bill Kasmierczak, Matt Kaminski, Dave Connely

F. Greg Hertrich
Freehold, NJ
Finance/Philosophy

Greg's co-curricular activities include Alpha Chi Rho President, IFC President, BASE Treasurer, Resident Assistant, Albright Crew, and Albright Symposium.

Greg's civic activities include Bethany Children's Home, hospital volunteer, Walk for Cancer, C.R.O.P. Walk, Reading Soup Kitchen, AXP/MDA Haunted House. He enjoys golf, skiing, reading, Young Republicans of America, racquetball and fishing.

After graduation, Greg hopes to use what he knows and what he can do to better the world, or make six figures, whatever comes first.

Matthew Kaminski
Warwick, NY
History/Business Marketing

Matt's co-curricular activities include Varsity Basketball, Campus Crusade for Christ, Albright Unity, and Intramural Softball. Matt also won the Eighth Grade Polish-American Over-Achievement Scholarship.

Matt's civic activities include volunteering for the Reading Police Athletic League. He enjoys paint-by-numbers, ballroom dancing, M.C. Hammer music, mud-wrestling, cattle rustling, and barroom brawling.

L. William Kazmierczak
Oakland, NJ
Math/Physics

Bill's co-curricular activities include SGA, Varsity Football, Varsity Track, Math Assoc., Alpha Phi Omega, Unity, and the Physics Society.

His civic activities include MDA, Shriner's Hospital, Multiple Sclerosis, Animal Rescue League, and Santa Claus letters for nursery school kids. Bill enjoys basketball, ice hockey, fishing, skiing, and surfing.

After graduation, Bill hopes to attend graduate school for a career in Engineering.

Michael Rasmussen
Alfred, NY
Political Science/English

Mike's co-curricular activities include Alpha Phi Omega, SGA, and Night Manager of the Campus Center

His civic contributions include MDA, Multiple Sclerosis, and the Animal Rescue League. Mike's interests are deep sea fishing, triathlon training, bungi jumping, and crochet.

After graduation, Mike aspires to become a crossing guard in the Utah school system, as well as locate and return the Izod Alligator.

Michael Porreca
Adsecon, NJ
Finance

Mike's co-curricular activities include Jr. & Sr. Class Treasurer, Investment Club Treasurer, Albright Security Employee, and Lion Varsity Football.

Mike's interests are shark-fishing, football, body building, Motley Crue, Deion Sanders, raising Piranhas and dogs, collecting baseball cards, and Nintendo.

After graduation, Mike aims to start his own business and retire early, or win the millionaires lottery, whichever comes first. Then live on a yacht in Australia, fishing forever.

Michael Spano
Oakhurst, NJ
English

Mike's co-curricular activities include President of Agon, and Sigma Tau Delta. His civic activities include being an Eagle Scout. Mike enjoys iying face down on rugs, cooking with Pam, telekinesis, and phrenology.

After graduation, Mike hopes to live life as it is depicted in a Budweiser commercial.

Nicholas Wilkin
Brinklow, MD
Finance/Economics

Nick's co-curricular activities include AXP (VP), Orientation, Resident Assistant in Crowell, and ABA.

His civic activities include MDA, and the American Cancer Society. He enjoys racquetball, camping, fishing, and hiking.

Nick hopes to make 6 figures in his early 30's.

David McGonagle
Aston, PA
Biology

Dave's co-curricular activities include 2 years as a Resident Assistant, and the Security Advisory Committee.

His civic activities include volunteering at the Reading Rehabilitation Hospital in the Physical Therapy Department. Dave enjoys racquetball, and restoring classic cars.

After graduation, Dave plans to attend graduate school, and become a licensed physical therapist. Good Evenin'.

Domenic Pascarella
Kenilworth, NJ
Psychology/Business

Dom's co-curricular activities include Manager of Sons of Italy (Intramural sports powerhouse), Lion Varsity Football, Security Advisory Committee, and Dom Council President.

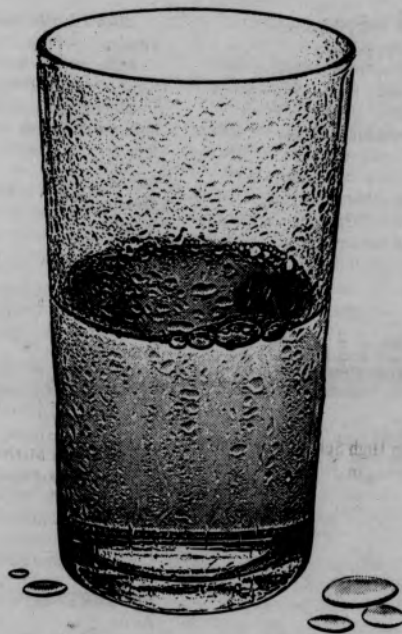
His civic activities include volunteering for the Kenilworth Recreation Department Annual Youth Football Clinic. Dom's interests are skin diving, surfing, mountain climbing, and cooking.

After graduation, Dom hopes to get married and have many children.



Domenic Pascarella, Mike Porreca, and another student

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Senior Briefing Session - Wed., Oct. 24, 1990 South Lounge 7-9 p.m.
On-Campus Interviews - Mon., Nov. 5, 1990
Freshmen/Sophomore Program - Mon., Nov. 5, 1990 North Hall 7-9p.m.

From the Desk of the President

by Dr. David G. Ruffer

Last year I started writing this column because it sounded like a great idea, and the editor told me it would be easy. Now, I am told that people actually read this stuff, and that there would be at least one person who would miss it if I were to decide to stop writing. I have a hunch that the person who would miss it is the Department Editor because she would then have to get another several inches of material from some other unsuspecting writer who was also flattered by her protestations. In any event, on the assumption that there may, indeed, be one person other than my editor who reads what I have to say, I begin again to write about some of the Untold Novelties of this wonderful place.

Speaking of wonderful, if you have not yet read Stephen Gould's *Wonderful Life*, particularly if you are a scientist, you should. It is a truly wonderful description of how biology works, and of how our ideas of evolution have to change because of the Burgess shale. The diversity of that community boggles your mind. Read it.

Speaking of diversity of community, the Albright community gets stronger each year as we become increasingly diverse in our nature. This fall we encompass persons from 34 different countries and half of the United States. We have ideas as different as those held by persons from Northern Jersey,

Philadelphia, Maine, Ghana, and India. As we come to know each other and understand that although we come from differing geographies we share concerns and hopes, we will become stronger. I hope that, before the semester is out, you have had a conversation with at least one person from each of those different places.

You have heard rumors about the state of our enrollment this fall. Our diversity and academic preparation are better than ever. Our size is 2% below last year. Most selective colleges are experiencing similar problems as the pool of high school graduates continues to shrink. 95% of students eligible to return to Albright did so. At a time when that number is as low as 60% in some colleges, and averages about 89%, we are pleased to have such a high rate. Albright intends to adjust as necessary, without reducing the quality or diversity of the student body.

Part of that adjustment has involved a reduction in the operating budgets of all departments of the college. We intend that those reductions not have a negative effect on programs and on the quality of education you receive.

I was wondering if, indeed, the only persons who like rain are worms. It softens the dirt and makes it easier to eat. They smile.

Thanks to the Editors for a great initial issue of *The Albrightian*. (How's that for a really gratuitous comment on which to end this iteration of my column.) Thanks also, to that one person who reads what I have to say.

Amnesty International

by Tan Vo

The new school year has proven to be an exceptional beginning for Amnesty International at Albright. There were over 80 students that attended the first meeting, from which approximately 50-60 students are now active voting members since Monday, Oct. 1. The Executive Board is now fully staffed with Rebecca Henry and Jeff Winters as Co-ordinators, Adam Bergfried as Letterwriter, Susan Jaramillo as Treasurer, Kelly Knochel as Urgent Action, Steven Rigolizzo as Secretary, Roberto Taboada as Vice-President, Tan Vo as Public Relations, Vered Barr as Student Affairs, and Resident Director Anna Maria Mahon as Star Member. The office of Special Activities, Jennifer Kahn, was added as of this year. Amnesty is proud to announce that since May 1990, Albright's chapter has merged with the Reading Chapter of Amnesty in hopes of working unitedly towards human rights and the freedom of a

new prisoner of conscience. The Governor Mifflin High School Key Club has also shown interest in our work. Since the beginning of school, Amnesty has held two meetings. From Oct. 1 meeting: a T-shirt design has been approved, homecoming discussion on widow painting, The Universal Declaration of Human Rights video was shown, and a letter writing seminar was held. An abundant amount of letters were written for Nahaman Carmona Lopez who was murdered in Guatemala. He represented the 5,000 homeless children on the streets. Anyone interested in writing on his behalf may request more information by dropping a note in Amnesty's mailbox #66. Amnesty's next meeting will be held on Oct. 15 in North Hall (new dorm) meeting room at 8pm. There will be a sign in the campus center as a reminder. There will be a special meeting on Monday, Oct. 29. Sidnie White, a religion professor, will speak on Israel and the Middle East. Keep your eyes posted for further information.

African-American Society Facts

WHO ARE WE?

Albright students who seek to affirm the acceptance of ethnic and racial diversity on campus and to promote a greater understanding of African-American people and cultures.

WHY HAVE WE FORMED THE AFRICAN-AMERICAN SOCIETY?

To foster fellowship among African-American students and to enhance better campus relations as Albright opens up to diversity. We serve the college community by educating and providing a support group for all minorities. We work to assure that our members do not lose touch with their ethnic identity in an environment that favors conformity.

WHAT DO WE STAND FOR?

Higher education, nurturing better race relations, and upholding the pride and traditions of African-Americans.

For more information, contact Box 1520.

Albright Unity Locks In

Forty students, faculty, and administrators held a retreat this weekend, with outdoor activities at Gring's Mill Recreation Area followed by an overnight lock-in using the recreation facilities available in Albright's gymnasium-natorium complex.

Activities included a film about problems faced by Asian Americans and discussions centered around problems of prejudice. In between there was plenty of volleyball and tennis, as well as a pool party complete with D.J. Tom Williams and his music.

The night spent sleeping on the gym floor seems to have left no permanent damage, even to the older participants.

Albright Affirmative Action

by Ann Myers and the Affirmative Action Committee

Albright College is a community devoted to creating an environment of civility and fairness to all. In most cases we do achieve these goals, but there are times when disputes arise and individuals feel that they have been treated unfairly. The Affirmative Action Committee is one group on campus which is available to mediate disputes related to harassment, abuse, or any kind of unfair treatment based on race, class, gender, religion, ethnic origins, or able-bodiedness. The Committee would like to make the entire Albright Community aware of its presence on campus and of its willingness to deal with any affirmative actions issue that may arise among Faculty, Administrators, support staff or students. The membership of the Committee is as follows:

Mary Jane Androne, Affirmative Action Coordinator	James Moyer
Ann Myers, Chair	Susan Munch
Christine Bell	Ray Ricketts
Alberto Cacicedo	David Schwartz
Sheila Carroway	Patricia Snyder
Andrea Dillaway-Huber	Nancy Jo Greenawalt
Marsha Green	Karin Goldstaub
William Marlow	
Jeff Woodward	

Any of these people can be contacted concerning Affirmative Action issues.

The Controller's Office

Due to some upcoming surgery, Shirley Weitzel, the college cashier, will be out from November 6th through December. As a result, the cashier's window will be open daily from 9:00 A.M. to Noon during this time period.

Please plan accordingly. Thank you for your cooperation.

What's Happening on Campus

Sponsored by the Campus Center Board:

Hope you are able to attend the following CCB events: Friday, October 12: Come out and watch the hit movie "Uncle Buck" starring John Candy as a humorous babysitter in the Campus Center Main Lounge, 7:00. Wednesday, October 24: Casino Night. Try your luck with CCB in games of skill and chance. Look for more information in the Campus Center. Friday, October 26: Spirit Day. Come out and support all fall sports by attending the bonfire in honor of celebrating Homecoming 1990, Innovations. Wednesday, October 31: Happy Halloween. Decorate your pumpkin with your favorite design, and then stay in the Campus Center Main Lounge for CCB's own Creature-Double Feature.

From The Lion Lowdown

Attention... Perkins/Nursing Student Loan Borrowers If you have not already signed your Perkins/Nursing Student Loan, please come to the Controller's Office immediately. The loan should have been signed by October 8th, you may be charged a \$200 late fee. Contact the Student Financial Services Office, if you do not want this federal aid. The federal government requires you to put this in writing.

Flu injections available now at the Albright Health Center. For further information or to make an appointment, call ext. 7532. The charge for the injection is \$13 each.

Women's Center Mailing List Call Karen Hicks, ext. 7886, to be added to the list. Everyone at Albright is encouraged to participate in Women's Center activities.

Needed Planning Committee for National Women's History Month (March '91). All interested persons should contact Karen Hicks, ext. 7886, as soon as possible.

Ski Trip Being Planned For Spring Break Travel and ski in Innsbruck, Austria, March 23-30 for \$1095 per person double occupancy. Hosted by AC Athletic Director Bill Helm, the price includes round trip transportation from Reading to JFK Airport, airfare to Munich, Germany, round trip airport transfers to Innsbruck, six nights hotel accommodations, breakfast and dinner daily, and hotel tax and gratuities. Space is limited - call now. For more information or for reservations, call ext. 7535.

To Business and Accounting Majors On Tuesday, October 16, a 3-stop Field Trip/Itinerary to the U.S. Mint, the U.S. Federal Reserve Bank, and the Franklin Institute in Philadelphia is being planned. The cost is \$5.50 per person which is the Franklin Institute admission fee. The bus leaves Albright (next to gym) at 8 a.m. on the 16th and returns at 5 p.m. Your check made payable to Albright College should be sent to Dave Gretta, CC Box 643. The trip is open to students, staff, and faculty.

World Affairs Council On October 17, 8 p.m., Campus Center, the World Affairs Council will present their monthly speaker. Peter Wang, a photo journalist from Beijing, will address the Council on "Beyond Tien An Men Square." Wang was in Beijing organizing a photographic exchange between American and Chinese for Kokak when Tien An Men Square events were taking place.

Faculty Accomplishments

Achal Mehra presented a paper titled "Mass Media and Human Rights" and chaired the working group on Rethinking Development, Revisiting Communication at the VXIIth Conference of the International Association of Mass Communication Research in Lake Bled, Yugoslavia, 30 August 1990. A book, titled Communication Development and Human Rights in Asia, which he co-edited, has just been released by the Asian Mass Communication Research and Information Center, Singapore, and the Institute for Social Studies, The Hague, The Netherlands.

Michael Adams has written an essay "Samuel Daniel and the Irrationality of Sound" which appeared in a recent edition of Essays in Literature.

Bill Birdsall and Bruce Weber have recently had a paper accepted for publication in The Journal of Coordination Chemistry. The title of the publication is "Copper (I) and Copper (II) Complexes of Creatinine."

Connie Heller-Horacek has recently been chosen to sit on the Penn Square Redesign Evaluation Committee for downtown Reading.

Tom Brogan's review of Medicare's New Hospital Payment System: Is It Working? by Louise B. Russel (Brookings, 1990) will be published soon in Perspective. He has also recently been selected as a manuscript reviewer by the Urban Affairs Quarterly.

Jesus Rodriguez presented a paper titled "Le autonomia del personaje en la narrativa española" at the Pennsylvania Foreign Language Conference held at Duquesne University (Pittsburgh) September 21 through September 23.

Phil Eyrich attended the annual meeting of the American Political Science Association in San Francisco from August 29 to September 2.

News From Career Planning and Placement:

The Graduate Management Admission Council (GMAC) has announced testing dates for the Graduate Management Admission Test (GMAT), used by about 1000 graduate schools of management as one predictor of academic performance.

The dates when the GMAT test will be offered in 1990-91 are:

October 20
January 19

March 16
June 15

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Further information on registration procedures and deadlines, fees, and test center locations is available in the GMAT Bulletin of Information for 1990-91, or by writing to GMAT, Educational Testing Service, P.O. Box 6101, Princeton, NJ 08541-6101.

From the Academic Dean's Office

Truman Scholarships

Nominations for the prestigious Truman Scholarships -- outstanding juniors in the upper third of their class "preparing for, and...comitted to, a career in public service" -- should be directed to Phil Eyrich, Political Science Department. The deadline for submission of nominations from Albright to the Truman Committee is December 1, 1990.

Honors Program

Forms for seniors wishing to do Departmental Honors are available from the Registrar's Office. Sophomores and juniors should be able to complete honors modules in their courses this fall. Each department must submit their plans to the Curriculum Committee by the end of September. Once the modules are approved by the Curriculum Committee they should be made available to any student who qualifies and wishes to do a course in your department for Honors.

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Thursday	9:30 - 11:00	11 - 12, 1 - 2	6:30 - 8:00
Friday	10:00 - 12:00	1:00 - 2:00	

The Writing Center is located in Masters 104. Drop in or call for an appointment (ext. 7809). Evening students are welcome as well.

A Note From SGA...

Now that classes have gotten under way, SGA has had a chance to brainstorm on a few major issues. Budget for organizations for the fall semester was held Sunday, September 9. Any organizations that missed their locations should sign up for a time on the meet outside the SGA office and come to that week's meeting.

Letters for the SGA subcommittees went out on October 3 to all students. Information on the different subcommittees is available at

the Campus Center Desk. If you have any questions, contact any SGA number.

This weekend SGA will put together a questionnaire pertaining to different aspects of campus life. It will be distributed to the campus so that SGA can find out what you think needs to be done at Albright. It will go out in a couple of weeks.

SGA meetings are held Wednesdays at 9:00 in North Hall A104. They are always open to the campus.

Experiences to Experience

Tanna Hill Weavers in Concert

Oct. 13th, 8:00 p.m.

Campus Center Main Lounge

This very popular band plays traditional Scottish music with an energy and style that has put them in the forefront of the "new wave" of Celtic musicians.

Volleyball: the Sport of the 90's

Oct. 15th 7:00 p.m.

Bollman Gym

Power volleyball exhibition featuring area teams which play at a very high level. Between games, Bob Bernacci, Head Men's and Women's Volleyball Coach at Rutgers University (3rd in the NCAA nationals in 1990) will introduce rules, theories, and strategies of this popular high-energy sport. Sponsored by Albright Varsity Women's Volleyball.

Peggy Sanday, Visiting Humanities Professor

Oct. 17th 4:00 p.m.

Campus Center South Lounge

This prominent anthropologist from the University of Pennsylvania will examine campus social life as a cultural system. This penetrating examination of the values and power relationships implicit in the way college life is structured will open our eyes to what goes on beneath the surface of our daily activities and relationships.

Juan Williams, Current Racial Issues in America

Oct. 18th 7:00 p.m.

Chapel Aud.

The producer of *Eyes on the Prize II* will discuss the current racial situation in the U.S. in the context of the history of this issue in American society.

Marshall Goldman, Leo Camp Memorial Lecture, Changes in the USSR

Oct. 23 8:00 p.m.

Chapel Aud.

Dr. Goldman, Professor of Economics at Wellesley University and Associate Director of the Russian Research Center at Harvard University, is one of the foremost authorities on the economy of the Soviet Union and is a frequent consultant to the present Soviet leadership.

Lion Diplomats

There is a new committee on campus

CAREER PLANNING

Purpose: to provide information regarding career development through informal programs accenting discovery, hands on experience, and networking to all students as early as FRESHMAN YEAR!

Our first student/faculty program was on October 8th - Internship Night (for more information ask a Lion Diplomat).

Our first student/faculty Alumni Program is: "The IF's, And's or But's of Graduate School"

Come and ask alums what graduate school is all about and have a great time! Invite them along with you to a complimentary dinner in the cafeteria afterwards. That's Friday, October 26, in the Campus Center South Lounge at 3:30-5:00. More than 60 alumni will be attending this program!

New Faculty Member

Carolyn Stevens: History

by Susan E. Miers

Dr. Carolyn Stevens is the newest member of the history department faculty. She came to Albright from Wright State University in Dayton, Ohio. When asked if she was originally from Ohio, Stevens said she had spent a lot of time abroad. She spent her childhood in England where her father was stationed as an economist for the Marshall Plan. Stevens recalled how she had been taught French and, for a time could only read in French. She also speaks German as a result of living there previous to completing her graduate work.

Stevens did her undergraduate work at

Sarah Lawrence College. She said she holds masters degrees from the University of Pennsylvania and the University of Rochester. She received her Ph.D. from Rochester in 1987. Her training focuses on women's history, she said. Stevens will be teaching history classes exclusively.

The chance to get a modem to connect her home computer with her office terminal is what Stevens said she liked about Albright. "I'm also looking forward to the opening of the natatorium," she said. The only things that were hard to get used to, according to Stevens were the weather and the way the streets are interrupted in the center of Reading.

WXAC is in need of broadcasters for Lion Sports, and "experts" to appear on *Sidelines*, (Albright's first and only sports radio talk show).

Anyone interested should contact Joe Imbesi at box 791 as soon as possible

Tuesday, October 16 1990 at 8:00 p.m. in the Fireside Lounge

Filmmaker Mike Kuchar will make a presentation including his 8mm films, "Lust for Ecstasy," and "I was a Teenage Rumpot."

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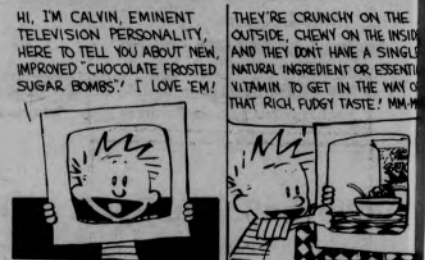
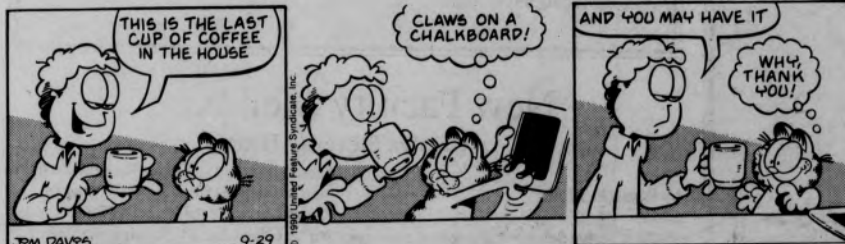
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Crossword puzzle

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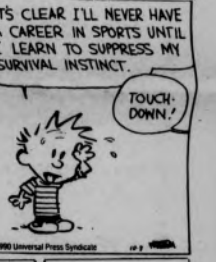
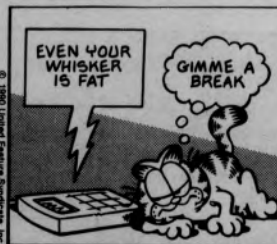


DAD SAID ONE TV IN THE HOUSE WAS BAD ENOUGH, AND HE PREFERRED THE ONE WITH THE VOLUME CONTROL.



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To View or Not To View

by Renee Kuysock

Pacific Heights

Patty Parker and Drake Goodman (played by Melanie Griffith and Matthew Modine) are a happily unmarried couple of the 90's who have just purchased an old Victorian mansion in the suburbs of San Francisco as a business investment. All goes well when they rent the first of two apartments out to a lovely Oriental couple. Then Carter Hayes shows up. Upon first impression, he appears to be the ideal tenant. He drives a black Porsche, talks cool, and even offers to pay six months rent in advance. But underneath his flawless exterior lies a sinister, psychopathic con artist. Problems begin

when the lease never gets signed, the rent check never shows up, and the mansion's newest tenant has taken it upon himself to move in and lock his landlords out. Throughout the remainder of the movie, Carter sets out to terrorize Patty and Drake in order to gain control of their valuable investment.

Although Michael Keaton's character is a complete turn-around to his previous one of Bruce Wayne in *Batman*, his performance as the evil Carter Hayes is very effective in adding to the plot twists of this thriller. *Pacific Heights* is directed by John Schlesinger and produced by William Sackheim and Scott Rudin. The story, written by newcoming writer Daniel Pyne, is full of suspense and is sure to keep you on the edge of your seat.

MOVIES

- *Fox Fairgrounds 921-8111
- *Fantasia "G"
- *Ghost "PG13"
- *Good Fellows "R"
- *Menphis Fell "R"
- *Postcards from the Edge "R"
- *Fox Berkshire 373-4093
- *Marked for Death "R"
- *Mr. Destiny "PG13"
- *Pacific Heights "R"
- *Fox East 779-6552
- *Death Warrant "R"
- *Desperate Powers "R"
- *Flatliners "R"
- *Presumed Innocent "R"
- *Pretty Woman "R"
- *Fox Plaza 921-2026
- *Welcome Home Roxy Carmichael "PG13"
- *White Hunter Black Heart "PG13"

Modern Foreign Language Film Series

Oct. 17 *Manon Des Sources* (French with English subtitles) The powerful sequel to *Jean de Florette*, with a suprise-ending you won't want to miss.

Oct. 24 *Bellissimo* (Italian with English subtitles) A history of the Italian cinema by Gianfredo Mingozzi which deals with the cinema as an industry and as an extrimily sophisticated art form. This unique film contains clips from the world-famous films from the 1940's to the present.

Wednesdays, 6:45pm, Masters 207, FREE
All films subtitled in English

International Film Series

Oct. 16 *3 Kuchar Classics*: filmmaking legend Mike Kuchar producer of numerous underground classics (many with his brother George) will be present to discuss tonight's films in 8mm. With George: *I Was A Teenage Rumpot* (1958, 15min.) and *Lust for Ecstasy* (1963, 40 min.); and in 16mm. by Mike: *Secret of Wendell Samsont* (c.1966-67) starring artist, Red Grooms. The 8mm. series has been described as "...imagination gone wild in the Bronx. 8mm. has arrived." -Jonas Mekas, *Village Voice*

Oct. 23 *Repulsion* (1965, 105mm., B&W) by Roman Polanski. Polanski's first English-language feature. Catherine Deneuve as a young Belgian woman living in London who is repelled by sex. Events drive her to locking herself in her apartment where madness, hallucinations (arms reaching out of walls) and murder ensue. A classic psychological thriller.

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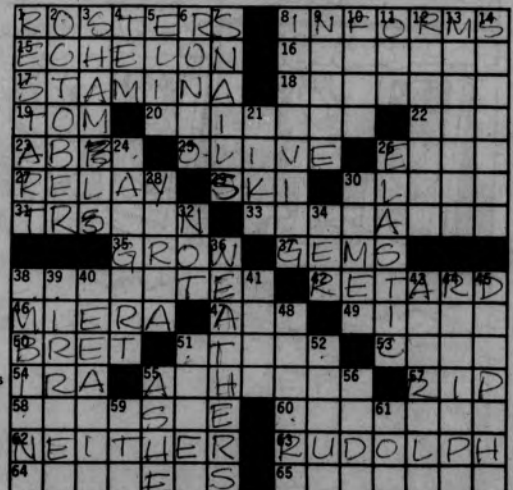
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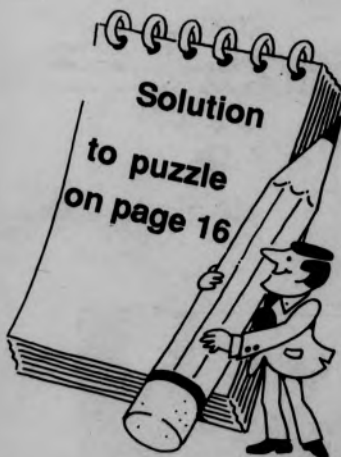
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- 1 Lists of names
 - 8 TETS
 - 15 Level of authority
 - 16 Scholarly
 - 17 Capacity to endure
 - 18 Gruesome
 - 19 MATE Cat
 - 20 Fatty
 - 22 Continent (abbr.)
 - 23 Shortened form (abbr.)
 - 25 Popeye's girlfriend
 - 26 To be: Fr.
 - 27 Type of race
 - 29 Jump
 - 30 The (Mt. range)
 - 31 Mine-boring tool
 - 33 Belonging to the Hoosier State
 - 35 CULTivate
 - 37 Precious stones
 - 38 Apportioned
 - 42 Slow down
 - 46 Comedienne-Ann
 - 47 Out of: Ger.
 - 49 Olympics entrant
 - 60 Mr. Maverick
 - 51 French states
 - 53 Vena
 - 54 Mr. Gershwin
 - 55 City in Kentucky
 - 57 Letters engraved on a tombstone
 - 58 All together (2 wds.)
 - 60 Carpenter's joint
 - 62 Not one nor the other
 - 63 Famous reindeer
 - 64 Delirium
 - 65 Bird dogs
- DOWN
- 1 Begin-again
 - 2 Black-Friday's month
 - 3 Shuffling gait
 - 4 Egyptian god
 - 5 Charles Lamb's pen name
 - 6 Musical piece
 - 7 pace
 - 8 Taking away
 - 9 Expunge
 - 10 Publisher
 - 11 Henry R.
 - 12 Society of dentists
 - 13 Part of ancient Italy
 - 14 Female prophet
 - 21 Maize bread
 - 24 Harmony of relation
 - 26 Rubber-band
 - 28 Site of 1945 conference
 - 30 Directed toward
 - 32 Prefix for withstanding
 - 34 German article
 - 36 Endures
 - 38 Completely surrounding
 - 39 Student, e.g.
 - 40 City in Wyoming
 - 41 Double
 - 43 Greed
 - 44 Editor
 - 45 Dealers in cloth
 - 48 Mailing necessities
 - 51 City in Germany
 - 52 Nighttime noise
 - 55 Tempting great Arthur
 - 56 "Darn it!"
 - 59 Prefix: air
 - 61 Dynamite



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Top Ten Courses Not Offered At Albright; But Should Be

(In no particular order)

by Brian "Fox" Singer and Phil Walsh

- 10) Loft Construction 101: Only to be offered during the Fall Semester.
- 9) Loft Disassembling 102: Only to be offered during the Spring Semester.
- 8) Waiting in Line to Purchase Your Over-priced Books 201.
- 7) Court Walking 103: Requirement for most freshmen.
- 6) Learn How to be a Lounge Lizard 105.
- 5) Computer Hacking 101: Not to be confused with any other computer class where learning supersedes having fun.
- 4) Waiting in Line in the Dining Hall for a Really Long Time and Then Realize That You Only Wanted a Salad 101: This course may be taken more than once.
- 3) Mailroom Squeezing 200.
- 2) Spring Fever Weekend Anticipation 107: Requirement for all Seniors who have very little work left at the end of the year.
- 1) Library Confusion 106: Not to be confused with the Library Workbook assignment.



by Ursula Abel

Off The Record

Have you ever seen a movie that started out great but ended so poorly you wanted your money back? If you answered "yes" to this question, you must have attended Albright for the past few years. Those groups who have had the most freedom in the past have now become the most repressed. In short-Albright's newly enforced social policies have taken a wonderful element of the college experience. We are here to further develop our education, yet all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy.

Granted, Albright has enriched the education we are receiving, yet in the process, the essence of a liberal arts institution has been compromised. What do you think of when you consider a "liberal education"? Does it include outrages fines for moving furniture, putting a tack in the wall, drinking

out of the wrong colored cup, or playing your stereo just a bit too loud? I think not.

In class, individual expression, debates, and personal views are always welcomed. However, try to relax liberally at this liberal institution, and you will find yourself imprisoned by conservative rules and policies. A full week of classes, papers, and tests not to mention the extra-circular activities that we are encouraged to participate in as well, results in a highly stressed individual. Yet, if one relaxes too loudly, an RA will appear at your door as if on cue. Can a RA be impeached? If not, why?

Believe it or not, these policies are not new, they are merely being enforced. This has caused much discussion and the drums of restless natives seem to be getting louder and louder. Although there have been many complaints about these policies, what have you done about it? If nothing, why? Hey, this isn't a movie, it's your college experience.

Senior Scholarship Fund

by Trinia Coffey

The Annual Senior Scholarship Campaign will begin Friday, October 19, 1990. This year looks to be very promising with a goal of \$40,000. Over the next few weeks, members of the class of 1991 will be asking their classmates to pledge a certain amount of money over the next five years. All of the money will go to students who are in need in the

form of a scholarship named the Class of 1991 Scholarship in memory of David Caramanica.

Jacqueline Roddy, Vice President for Development and Daryl McCullough, Director of Alumni Relations, will be assisting Trinia Coffey, Campaign Coordinator and Division Leaders, Mike DeLuca, Laurie Gallagher, and Joe O'Brien in making this year's campaign successful.

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Love- Becky and Cristy

Jan, When can I make your right side jealous?
-The Crude One

Brad - Make sure you're "Off like a Prom Dress" after midnight!
Love, The Quartet from 3rd Floor Walton

To the Flasher in Room 113 - Hem lines are not supposed to be above the shoulders.
-The Man Who Wasn't

Sweeney,
I'm not kidding!
How old are you?
You are acting like a little child!! Do you understand me? A little child!!
Yo! I'm not kidding!
If you're gonna do that stuff, do it out there, not in here!!!

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Paul Castronovo,
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October 12, 1949

If there was ever any doubt that there are two Germanys, one in the East and one in the West, that doubt has vanished. The Russian-controlled sector now has its own government, the German Democratic Republic, with its own President and Prime Minister. Delegates to a joint meeting last week of the presidium of the Popular Council and the so-called anti-fascist bloc agreed on the formation of the government. The council created a National Front Party and turned itself into a highly centralized Provisional Assembly of the People.

Wilhelm Peck was selected as president of the new republic. Otto Grotewohl was named prime minister. They will preside over a coalition Cabinet that is controlled by the Communist Party.

-Chronicle of the 20th Century

Top 15 Reasons to Live in North Hall

by Lita Hoffstein, Liz Drey, and Jill Corbin

- 15) It's like home when the doorbell rings. Ding Dong!!!
- 14) The "Walk of Shame" takes on a whole new meaning.
- 13) You may be listening to Phil Collins or Billy Joel, but it sounds a heck of a lot like the Dead or 2 Live Crew.
- 12) Parties are much easier to find; all you have to do is look in the LARGE room windows.
- 11) You realize how much you miss paper towels and soap dishes.
- 10) You have heat during the summer, You have air-conditioning during the winter.
- 9) If you thought lofts fuel the fire, check out the nice, new WOOD furniture and doors.
- 8) The showers are always air-conditioned, even if no other area is.
- 7) You get a gym credit just to walk to and from class.
- 6) It makes you believe that Court is worth the walk.
- 5) Eavesdropping on the people below you, above you, and on both sides of you is much easier.
- 4) Great seats for the soccer games.
- 3) Ceilings are higher, but the walls are MUCH closer.
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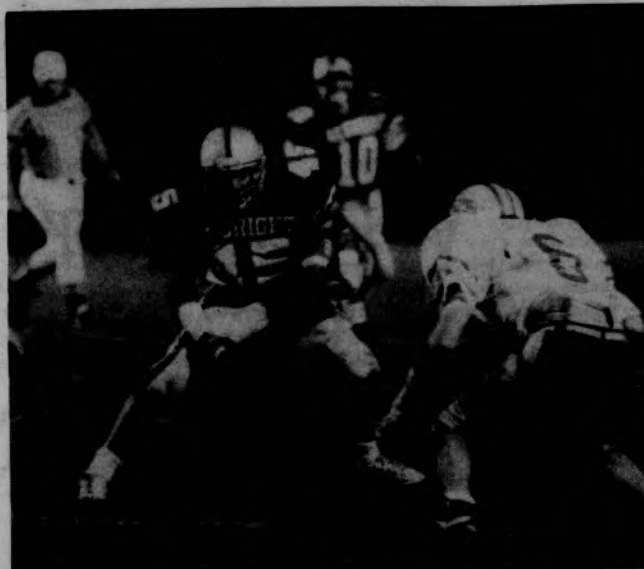
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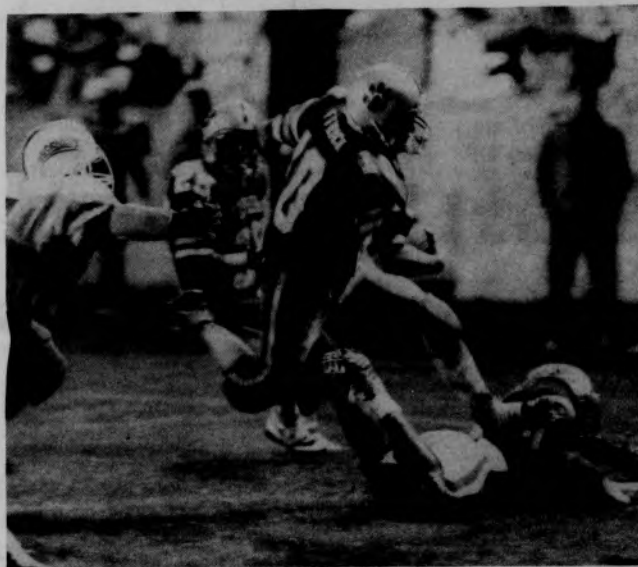
**No, it's not too good to be true. The team is in
need of two statisticians and someone to
videotape the games.**

**Anyone who is interested should see Coach
Ricketts in his office on the second floor of the
Boilman Center.**



The Lion's John Thorpe looking for some room downfield

photo by Jim Seip



Putrick huddling a fellow teammate on the QB option

photo by Jim Seip

Lions Limping but not Down

by Pat Pruitt

After winning narrow decisions against Wilkes and Bridgewater, the Lion football team has been on the losing end of two consecutive nailbiters, a 35-28 defeat to Delaware Valley and a 13-10 affair to Lebanon Valley. The two game skid dropped the Lion record to 2-3, 1-2 in the Middle Atlantic Conference.

Against Del Val, the Lions were led by the rushing of junior fullback Jon Thorpe. Thorpe is a near definite bet, barring injury, to rush for 1,000 yards this season. Further, Thorpe has claimed second place in the MAC for average rushing yards per game with 122. The running of Thorpe and the pinpoint throws of quarterback Mike Putrick allowed the Lions to make a spirited comeback against the Aggies. However, a controversial penalty halted a Lion drive late in the game.

Last year, Lebanon Valley pummeled Albright 41-19 at Shirk Stadium. Determined not to have the same thing happen this year, the Lions raced out to a 20-0 halftime lead. But, the stingy Minnemen defense stymied the Lion offense in the second half. Lebanon Valley slowly chipped away at the Lion

margin, and midway through the fourth quarter, grabbed the lead for good.

It is now the midway point of the 1990 gridiron season. The Lions have looked relatively good so far. If they had caught a few breaks, this team could have been better. That is the good news. The bad news is the second half of the season contains difficulty of the Lion schedule. In order, Lions face Widener, Juniata, Lycoming, Moravian, and Susquehanna. Those schools traditionally have had solid programs and this year looks to be no exception.

On paper, the Lions will probably be underdogs in each of those games. Yet, Lions have the talent to pull off an upset two down the stretch. They have an offense which can score quickly, a defense which is improved, and the kicking game and special teams are coming around also.

The Lions will look to pull off a surprise victory tomorrow evening against Widener. The Pioneers lost a tough fought battle 16-13 last weekend to perennial league favorite and nationally ranked Lycoming college. Kickoff is set for 7:30, and students are admitted free of charge with proper identification.

W. Cross Country on the Warpath

by Julia Kay

The Women's Cross Country team has now completed more than half the season's meets. Unlike previous years, the team has avoided injury and seems improving with every race. Keeping the team injury-free has been in part attributed to a new cross training technique incorporating running in the pool twice a week for practice.

This past Saturday, the 8th, the team faced an intimidating Gettysburg squad. With key runners Sarah Ketrick and Julia Kay absent, the remaining athletes concentrated on achieving their personal bests. The senior Kelly Benkovic was the first Albright runner across the line, with a great time of 20:02, crushing five women who had beaten her earlier in the year at the Lebanon Valley Tournament. Nicole Buist finished second for Albright with another good time of 22:55, good enough to place 11th out of the 17 runners. Carrie Smith was third with a time of 26:29, Jill Sandomino finished fourth for the Lions at 27:35 and Maile Dickinson came in fifth with a 30:09. Kriste Brautigam fell in the early going of the race and unfortunately was not able to continue.

The race held on Saturday the 22, Parents weekend, ended in a 25-30 victory over Juniata, a 32-24 loss to E-town, and a forfeit 15-50 victory over Ursinus. Second overall and leading

Albright's women was senior Kelly Benkovic with a time of 20:06. Kriste Brautigam established a new personal best on the course record at 22:21. Sarah Ketrick finished fifth overall with a time of 21:03. Nicole Buist was 14th with a time of 22:18. The rest of the pack was led by Julia Kay, 23:05, Carrie Smith, 25:33, Jill Sandomino, 25:44 and Maile Dickinson, 28:55.

On September 15th, the women's X-Country team went face to face against Moravian, Muhlenberg and Cedar Crest. When the dust settled, Albright had pummeled Cedar Crest 17-24 and Moravian 34-25, but suffered a tough loss to Muhlenberg 28-27.

Coach Bowersox commented that the team is "Hard working with a great attitude." From the results thus far, it seems that the team will only continue to improve.

Final Note.....

On Saturday the 22nd, the women's Cross Country team will be running in their last home meet of the season. Volunteers will be needed to help with traffic, if you want to help, contact Dr. Bowersox, his office is on third floor Teel Hall. Keep it up Ladies!!!



A trio of Lions, Sarah Ketrick, Julia Kay and Nicole Buist leading

photo by Jim Seip

Soccer Gets MAC Respect

Albrightian staff reporter

The Albright Lions soccer team, decimated by injuries, finished a four game homestand on Saturday with the team's most impressive victory in the last five years. The Lions defeated 1989 NCAA Div. III quarterfinalists Washington College 3-1, in OT, in front of a rowdy home crowd.

The scrappy Lion booters played their typical defense oriented style and stymied the Washington offensive attack. Although the defensive unit is plagued with nagging injuries, fullbacks Mike Geisler, Adam Bellencampi, Jeremy Breslow and Warren Smith frustrated the Washington offense and held them to just 10 shots on goal and none in the overtime session. This defensive unit along with veteran goalkeeper Scott "Eggo" Fitzpatrick and back-up goalie Chris Doerr is the backbone of the team. Doerr, a freshman from PA soccer power Holy Ghost Prep, has been unscored upon in 209 consecutive minutes.

The Lions opened the scoring late in the first half when sr. Ted Westervelt streaked down the right sideline and lofted a crossing pass to soph. Jack "Hitman" Shouldis who was positioned at the top of the penalty area. Shouldis gathered the ball, faked out a defender and beat the Washington keeper high and to the left.

The Lions, however, could not hold on to the lead when, midway through the second half, Washington tallied on a free kick located about 20 yards from goal. With the score tied at one, the defense again rallied the squad and caused the Washington players to become frustrated, resulting in Washington having two players ejected with eight minutes left to play. Doerr replaced Fitzpatrick in goal and made some nice saves to keep the Lions in the game and send the match in to OT.

Albright dominated the first session but could not score. However the pressure was

too much for the Washington defense. On a feed from soph. Joe Harker, senior captain Westervelt was pulled down from behind in the penalty area on a breakaway and the Lions were awarded a penalty shot. Sophomore Tony Nucera tucked the free kick inside the upper right post to give the Lions a 2-1 lead. Then, with 2:30 left in the game Smith fed Westervelt with a beautiful thru ball and the senior was again tripped in the penalty area. Nucera coolly converted the kick for his 4th goal of the season to ensure an Albright victory.

The game was punctuated by a bench clearing brawl that involved players, coaches and fans. Warren Smith tackled a Washington player from behind and was called for a foul. However, Smith was sucker punched from behind and a fight ensued. As Smith was finishing off his attacker with a series of head shots the benches emptied. After the fight area was cleared, Washington College left the field and did not finish the game.

This impressive victory will send a message to the MAC that Albright will refuse to be pushed around. Quickly, the Lions are earning respectability in their league.

BOOTER NOTES...Nucera leads the team in goals with 4. As for the rest; Shouldis-2, Westervelt-2, Bill Koughan-1 Harker-1, Carl Gajewski-1, Marty Sems-1...Three of Nucera's goals have been from the penalty spot, he is 3 for 3... The Lions are 3 for four on pk's this season, last year they had one attempt all season...Westervelt, Nucera, Shouldis, and Doerr are all from the same high school, Holy Ghost Prep...midfielder Dan Martinie has missed the last two games with a severe ankle injury...three players; Harker, Westervelt and Gajewski were ejected from the gutsy 1-1 deadlock with Susquehanna for unsportsmanlike conduct...the season high red-card total is five...Albright's upcoming opponents; 10/10-Moravian A, 10/13 Lycoming H, 10/18 Wilkes A.



The Lion's Bill Koughan evading a defensman

photo by Guy Ruffler

Intramural (Parody) Preview

by Harran Udell

It is that time of the year again here at Albright when our finest intramural athletes return to the gridiron to try and recapture the glory of years gone by. However, the combatants on Kelchner represent a new breed of athlete to the highly competitive football arena.

This year's intramural league is composed of a plethora of underclassmen who are competing for the intramural championship and the mythical trip to New Orleans (Heard it!) to compete against the country's best football squads. With nine teams competing over a grueling schedule that spans six weeks, the level of competition is sure to provide a variety of thrills that has no equal.

The cream of the crop this year is a three way battle that will include Boz, Marabou, Phil's Room and the defending intramural champion Cogs. The Cogs are only replacing four players from last season. However, last year's all-intramural coach, Coach "Chet" Reeser has been hard at work devising gameplans that Joe Paterko would be proud to call his own. Further, the addition of Kirk Detwiler at quarterback will surely fill the large shoes left by "Pops" O'Connor.

Boz, Marabou and Phil's Room have not been hit by graduation as hard as the Cogs. Each team has a solid nucleus of veterans who will lead their respective teams through the regular season into post season play. An early meeting between Marabou

was won by Phil's Room in a thriller, 7-6.

In looking at the overall scheme of the league, the early favorites to repeat are the Cogs. However, any of these teams have the weapons to derail the Cogs championship express. In closing, here are some early predictions for this year's second annual all-intramural squad.

Quarterback-Kirk Detwiler (Cogs)-Could be the next Craig O'Connor.

Defensive Back (in absentia)-Gregg "Otter" Glatt- Enough said.

Coach-Chairs "Chet" Reeser-The intramural elder statesman.

Comeback player of the year-Dave Blair-He is eligible and ready to go.

Intramural champion-Cogs-The legend will continue.

So, if you are a true Albright sports fan, come on out and watch Albright's finest armchair quarterbacks compete in one of the most exciting sports on campus. While you are watching, listen because you just might hear a deep voice in the wind saying, "Hit me Pops, I'm open, I'm open." At this point you will have experienced the true essence of intramural football.

Here's how the teams stack up in the standings: 1st. place, Boz 4/0; 2nd. place, Phil's Room 3/0; 3rd place, Cogs 2/0; 4th place, Just Some Guys 2/0; 5th place, Marabou 2/1; 6th place, Court Crusaders 2/3; 7th place, Cowboys 1/2; 8th place, PI Kapps 1/3; 9th place, Cogan's Hero's 1/4. As you can see, the competition is close at the top of the heap.

And Now for Something Really Different

Three Cross Country Ballads

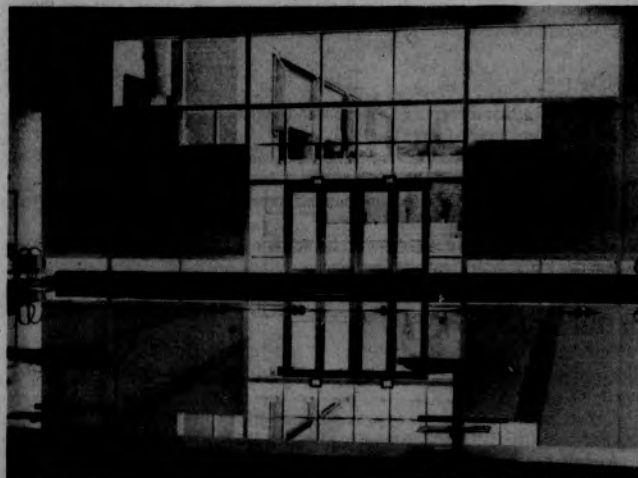
by Jonathon Hunter

1. Hickory dickory dock our team was racing the clock the clock struck thirty we got down and dirty and decided to wash our sock(s).
2. Mary had a little cross country team who ran in sleet and snow and when they finished up the race they all went to the party at CROW

3. Little Jack Horner

sat in the corner betting on Albright to lose but they beat York, Juniata and King's so he finished his bottle of booze

And so the Cross Country team ran over the hill. The sun set and soon they were fast asleep, thinking of sugar plum fairies and counting thier sheep. Fuzzy animals hurdling fences, a runner's dream.



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THE SPORTS PAGE

Let's Talk Sports

with Christopher Gehring
sports editor

And the A.L. M.V.P. is...

Now it is paramount to recognize that Cecil Felder joined some very exclusive company when he finished the season with 51 home runs, however, I don't think even that accomplishment warrants giving him the League's Most Valuable Player Award. In any other year, it very well may have, but during this season, there is one ballplayer who stands head and shoulders (pardon the cliché) above the rest, and was able to prove (once again?) that he is one of, if not the, premier offensive machines in the game of baseball.

Just look at his statistics: a batting average of .325 (only 4 points behind the league leader -- who conveniently sat out on more than one occasion), 28 home runs (6th in the league), 65 stolen bases (1st in A.L.), a slugging percentage of .577 (2nd in the league), 119 runs scored (1st in league), 282 total bases (6th in league), 97 walks (4th in league), and the league's highest on base percentage at .439. AMAZING!!!!

How can the MVP Award not go to the spark plug of the Oakland Athletics', Rickey Henderson. Love him or hate him, one must

recognize the magnitude of his achievements this season.

Now for some sports trivia questions for your mind to ponder and contemplate:

How many red cards (and KO's) will the Albright soccer team compile before the end of the season, and are they leading the nation?

How many errors did Orioles shortstop and perennial superstar Cal Ripken, Jr. make this season?

What are those things in front of the Bollman Center?

When was the last time the Boston Red Sox won the World Series, and had the lightbulb been invented yet at that time? Who was the last player to hit fifty home runs, and in what year did that occur?

What position did President Bush play for the Yale University Baseball team?

When was the last time a team won 3 straight World Series Crowns?

When was the last time the Cleveland Indians finished above fourth place (James, the answer please)?



Pam Giggons making the play for Albright's #1 ranked team!!

photo by Guy Ruffer

Volleyball Captures First!!

by Michelle Warmkessel

With the volleyball team over halfway through the season, the Lady Lions of Albright have reached first place in the MAC Southeast division, sharing the position with Moravian. The Lions are undefeated in the conference (3-0) and remain above .500 in overall competition (9-7). They are looking for their first winning season since 1983, when they clinched first place in their division for the fourth consecutive year. And with the 1990 team, this appears to be the year to repeat that performance. With consistent setters such as

Jessica Kemp and Janine Kramer setting to aggressive attackers such as Ronda Miller, Connie Grothe, and Lynelle Harbold, the team has rolled over division opponent Haverford and outplayed Widener and Muhlenberg to meet Moravian at the top of the division.

Albright does not meet Moravian until Thursday, October 18 (at Moravian), but the Lady Lions can be seen in action at home on Saturday, October 13, against Swarthmore. The game time is set for 11:00 AM, and it is well worth the time to see this talented team compete.

Coming up in Albright Sports...

Football

Widener 10/13 H. 7:30

Juniata 10/20 A. 1:30

Soccer

Lycoming 10/13 H. 1:00

Wilkes 10/18 A. 3:30

Juniata 10/20 A. 2:00

Messiah 10/25 H. 3:30

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Drew 10/13 A. 11:00

Del Val/Muhl. 10/20 H. 11:00

Women's X-Country

Drew 10/13 A. 11:00

Del. Val. 10/20 H. 11:00

Field Hockey

Del. Val. 10/16 H. 4:00

Muhlenberg 10/18 A. 3:30

Cedar Crest 10/24 A. 4:00

Women's Volleyball

Swarthmore 10/13 H. 11:00

Moravian 10/18 A. 7:00

King's 10/24 A. 7:00

TRIVIA QUESTION

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Question: When was the last time the Albright Baseball team pitched a no-hitter, and who was the pitcher? (Sid, any ideas?)

Chick and Eggo's Picks of the Week

College football is in the beginning of a season of parody. Everyone in the top ten could be that almighty number one. A whole slate of games being played will effect the rankings, so Chick and Eggo are going to pick them. No, we will not pick the easy games, like Miami over Kansas, or a game with no importance, like Rhode Island at Maine.

As for professional football, one of the members of this team is real hot (a hint: he's not skinny, and he's not short). So, listen up as we give you those "take it to the bank" picks of the week.

College

1. Take U.S.C. at Stanford giving up the four and one half points. Two Miracles will not happen in one season for the Cardinals.
2. Take Tennessee at home giving away the five points. The Vols are tough, especially with their ground chuck offense. (not Knox but Webb)
3. Take Michigan giving away nine and one half points. The Wolverines will remain number one in a blowout.
4. Last but not least, take Penn State at home giving up five and a half points to squash this bitter rivalry with the Orangemen.

Professional

1. Take Washington at home in a "Pick Em" to beat those New York Giants.
2. Yes, the Steelers can score a touchdown, so take the Steelers with the eight and a half in Denver.
3. This one is for the Homecoming King, that's right, Dom Pacarella. Take the Jets at home giving up five points to those hapless San Diego Chargers.
4. We hate the Cowboys, but America's team will make their fans happy when they destroy Phoenix with two points in their favor.