

**ALBRIGHT TRUSTEES  
HOLD TUITION INCREASE  
TO FIVE PERCENT  
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**TYLER NAMED NEW  
MEN'S BASKETBALL  
HEAD COACH  
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# THE ALBRIGHTIAN

ALBRIGHT COLLEGE

READING, PA

MARCH 3, 1995

## Albright Student Teachers Visit Big Bird's Nest



Albright's 1994 Elementary Education student teachers got the opportunity to visit the set of the children's show "Sesame Street," filmed in New York City.  
by Christine Carr

The 1994 Elementary Education student teachers decided to take a well-needed break from their fall placements and took a day trip to New York City. The day's goal was to visit the studio of "Sesame Street," tour the set, and view the taping of an episode. They were able to do a little touring and shopping before their appointment at the "Sesame Street" studio.

The student teachers and their professors combed the streets of New York. Passing by Times Square and Tiffany's, the crew made it to the famous F.A.O. Schwartz Toy Factory, where Tom Hanks danced on the life size floor piano in the movie *Big*. Unfortunately the piano was no longer there, but the students and professors browsed through collections of beautiful stuffed animals and toys, story books, and even a gigantic teddy bear that greeted everyone that entered the children's wonderland.

Upon their arrival at the "Sesame Street" studio, the group toured the control room

where tapes of the episodes are cut, pasted, deleted, and finally completed to perfection. Their tour continued to the actual set of "Sesame Street." With Big Bird rushing by, the television show came to life before their eyes. Lights, television cameras, puppets, crews, costumes, microphones and stages, passed in front of the eyes of the future teachers. They walked along the paths that Oscar the Grouch and Snufalupagus had strolled along. It definitely was an exciting moment to be able to sit on the stairs of "Sesame Street" and imagine performing for millions of people.

While at the studio, the group had the opportunity to see the taping of an episode that will be aired in April 1995. It seemed as though the company taped so early in advance, but they wanted to be prepared and have enough time to give their audience the best they could offer them. Take after take, the puppeteers and camera crew plugged

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## College President and Albright Alumnus Begins Term as Trustee

by Jeremy Carroll

Dr. J. Matthew Simon, a college president and a 1963 graduate of Albright College, and seven others assumed their positions as Albright trustees when the 37 member board convened Saturday, Feb. 25.

In addition to Simon, three other alumni, William G. Koch, Anthony L. Armo, and Nicole E. DiCello began their four-year terms as trustees. Koch, from the class of 1964, has his own accounting firm in Wyomissing. Armo, a 1971 graduate, is the president and treasurer of a Birdsboro contracting firm. DiCello, a corporate consultant, graduated last year and serves the board as "young alumni trustee."

Other new trustees who were elected last September include Frank A. Franco, Nicholas F. Fiore, Paul J. Kozloff, and Thomas W. Weik.

When Simon was asked by the Board of Trustees Nominating Committee to become a trustee, the president of Point Park College in Pittsburgh was honored and saw it as an opportunity to give something back to the school.

"I was delighted to accept the invitation to become a trustee," he said. "It is quite an honor to work for your home institution and as an alum it is a good way to serve the college."

Simon will use the knowledge and experience he has acquired through nearly three decades in the field of higher education, including 10 years as a college president, to benefit his alma mater. As a trustee, he is one of 37 people who make all of the major policy decisions for the school. During his term, he will be actively involved in setting academic policy on the Academic Affairs Committee, one of the board's five subcommittees.

Throughout his career Simon has been serving institutions of higher learning through his teaching and administrative positions at Point Park College and his work on various education committees.

After graduating from Albright with a bachelor's degree in chemistry and earning his doctorate in analytical chemistry from the University of Pittsburgh, he began his career at Point Park College as an assistant professor of chemistry in 1969.

In the early 1970s, Simon became director of studies at the school's newly established European campus in Lagono, Switzerland. The campus closed after one semester because of high operating costs, but



photo provided by Alumni Relations  
Dr. J. Matthew Simon, president of Point Park College, assumes trustee position.

Simon treasures the few months he spent working in Europe.

"It certainly was a great opportunity to live and work in Switzerland," he said. "It is a wonderful country."

Simon continued taking on leadership positions within the college, serving as chairman of the Point Park Department of Natural Sciences and Engineering Technology.

In that role he testified before the Subcommittee on Science, Research, and Technology of the U.S. House of Representatives fifteen years ago. He spoke about the need for Congress to help foster the development of emerging technologies in the United States.

"At the time I was concerned with having the country stay up with current technologies and stay competitive," he said. "As we see today, that was an important issue to discuss back then. The United States no longer has a monopoly on technology."

Today Simon is troubled by the drift away from science and engineering disciplines in the nation's schools which he thinks is "not in the best interests of the country."

Before becoming president of Point Park College in 1986, he worked to improve institutions of higher learning in Pittsburgh and throughout the mid-Atlantic region, serving on a number of education and civic

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## Albright Faculty Deliver Meals-on-Wheels

Albright professors soon will be hitting the streets as Meals-on-Wheels volunteers, announced Mike Deibert, assistant director of the Senior Neighborhood Center Program.

"We're delighted to have the Albright faculty become involved with this important endeavor," said Deibert, noting that Albright is the first of the five Berks County colleges and universities to offer its services in this way. Deibert has been seeking corporations and other organizations willing to "adopt" one delivery route.

Alternating teams of two faculty members, one serving as "driver" and the other as "runner," will deliver noontime meals to qualifying senior citizens in the northeast section of the city on the third Monday of each month, beginning in March.

The connection between Deibert and Albright was made when Karla Ivarson, an Albright alumna now serving as a Vista volunteer, spoke with Ronald G. Green, professor of psychology, about the need for Meals-on-Wheels participants. Green, also chairman of the faculty executive committee, invited Deibert to tell his colleagues about

the program during a February meeting.

"They were very enthusiastic," Green said, noting the college is focusing much of its energies on promoting volunteerism and service to the Reading-Berks community. "Although I don't have a final count at this point, I know many professors are quite eager to help," he added. "We encourage our students to volunteer, so we must set the example."

Meals-on-Wheels teams deliver nutritious, hot meals to homebound, usually elderly persons. Deibert said the program currently services about 650 people each day. The food is prepared by a caterer and packed in individual containers by volunteers at the Northeast Senior Neighborhood Center in St. Mark's Lutheran Church, 10th & Windsor Streets, or at the center at 16 S. Fourth Street.

"We're sure the Albright volunteers will find that Meals-on-Wheels is a very rewarding experience, one that will be greatly appreciated by our senior citizens," Deibert said.

-Office of Public Affairs

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# The Puzzle Contest

by Aimee Nichols and Alexandra Garms

The Albright Math Association is once again sponsoring the Puzzle Contest. Every two weeks, three or four problems will be published in *The Albrightian*. Each puzzle is worth a certain number of points. To enter, merely submit your solutions to one or more of the puzzles to C.C. Box 85 by the deadline. Out of the correct solutions received by the deadline, the three people with the largest number of points will receive gift certificates. The person with the most points at the end of the semester will receive the grand prize. Anyone in the Albright community can enter. The solutions to the puzzles will appear in the following issue of *The Albrightian*.

The deadline for the puzzles in this issue is **March 9, 1995**.

## Puzzle 1 (worth 2 points):

Two boys on bicycles, 20 miles apart, began racing directly toward each other. The instant they started, a fly on the handle bar of one bicycle started flying straight toward the other cyclist. As soon as it reached the other handle bar, it turned and started back. The fly flew back and forth in this way, from handle bar to handle bar, until the two bicycles met.

If each bicycle had a constant speed of 10 miles an hour, and the fly flew at a constant speed of 15 (miles/hr.), how far did the fly fly?

## Puzzle 2 (worth 3 points):

Joe Nepenthe often forgets to take documents from his home to his office, so sometimes he has to make an emergency trip home to fetch them.

Yesterday he had a car phone installed. This morning, while he was driving to work, his wife called and reminded him that he'd forgotten some important contracts. He turned back, got them, and continued to his office.

That evening after work, Joe told his wife, "That phone call saved me an hour of driving. Without it, I would have done twice as much driving this morning as I actually did."

How long had Joe been driving when he received the call?

## Puzzle 3 (worth 5 points):

Ellie and her three housemates, Leslie, Sadie, and Tammy are all crossword-puzzle devotees. Their household subscribes to two daily newspapers, "The Morning Sun" and "The Evening Star," each issue of which contains a single crossword puzzle. Both papers come out on Monday through

Saturday. The housemates have worked out a regular schedule whereby each is allotted three of the week's twelve crosswords. From the information given, determine the names of the four puzzlers (one last name is Crossley), and which days of which newspaper(s) each is entitled to do a crossword.

1. None of the four housemates is allotted either two puzzles on the same day or all three of her puzzles on consecutive days.

2. Sullivan's first crossword of the week is the one in the Wednesday "Morning Sun."

3. Leslie does one Saturday crossword and Harper does the other.

4. The crossword in the Monday "Evening Star" is not assigned to Sadie.

5. Tammy does only "Morning Sun" crosswords, no two of which appear in consecutive days' newspapers. No housemate does only "Evening Star" crosswords.

6. Stanton does the crosswords in the Tuesday "Morning Sun" and in one of the Thursday newspapers.

## Solutions to Last Issue's Puzzle Contest:

**Puzzle 1:** When the missionary asked the tall native if he was a truth-teller, the answer "Oopf" has to mean "yes." If the native is a truth-teller he would tell the truth and answer yes; if he is a liar, he would lie and still answer yes!

So when the short native told the missionary that his companion said "yes" the short native was telling the truth. Therefore he must also have told the truth when he said his friend was a liar.

Conclusion: the tall man is a liar, the short one a truth-teller.

**Puzzle 2:** The numbers are in alphabetical order.

**Puzzle 3:** There are fifteen different solutions to this problem, but all involve the same gimmick. For example: put seven lumps in one cup, two in another, one in a third. Now place the last cup in the second one. The second cup will then contain three lumps!

**Puzzle 4:** It's impossible to find a combination of 77 coins adding up to one dollar. All smaller numbers are possible.

Christina Ellsworth, Jennifer Myers, Rob Rotante, Manish Soni, and Darren Was all answered at least one of the puzzles correctly. Christina Ellsworth, Rob Rotante, and Darren Was are the winners of the gift certificates.

# Class of 1996 Update

by Deirdre Diener

Throughout the past year, President Deirdre Diener, Vice President Chris Patrick, Treasurer Anthony Stephan, and Secretary Jon Hodgson have been engaged in planning for fund-raisers, activities, and events leading up to the class graduation in 1996. The focus of class officer efforts has been an attempt to plan the Class of 1996's senior year, including Senior Week, Alumni Dinners, class dinners, and the speaker for graduation. All of the planning has begun early in an effort to assure that the Class of 1996 will have the best senior year and graduation.

The class officers believe that the 1996 graduation should reflect the dynamic energy and leadership the Class of 1996 has shown throughout their time at Albright. The class officers believe that the students of the Class of 1996 should be rewarded for their hard work and dedication to all aspects of Albright, whether it has been through leadership roles in organizations, spirit, excellent participation and performance in athletics, or outstanding academic performance. Therefore, the officers have been searching for a graduation speaker who will reflect the ideals of the class, represent the current society and have a direct identity with their experience and future. The officers have done several preliminary searches through agencies, faculty, administration, and student opinions. Currently, the officers plan to have

an open forum with class members to gather more information on their interests and ideas.

Other planning has centered on fundraising to benefit senior class events, and potentially the graduation speaker. Some fundraising ideas have been an Alumni Dinner (which will take place next Fall, inviting the Class of 1996 and various Alumni), care packages for finals week, and a Video Yearbook (for the Seniors recapping their four years). The class officers hope to utilize the Class Advisory Board to implement these fund-raisers. In addition to fundraising, throughout the next two semesters the officers would like to plan other events such as a class dinner.

The latest "project" the officers undertook was constructing a Student Organization Handbook which will be published next fall. The handbook will be useful for all organizations as a directory, or even for those students who are interested in discovering new facts about various organizations or events at Albright. Finally, the officers recently met with Dr. Karen Hicks to propose a structured election process for class officers which will be voted upon during the next election.

The Class of 1996 officers invite all comments, questions, or interest in participating in the Advisory Board. Please contact Deirdre Diener, Box # 459 or extension 6609.

# Freshmen Show Record

## Disinterest In Politics

### Entry Level Students Least Politically Active In 29-Year History of UCLA Survey

American college freshmen are less interested and involved in politics than any previous entering class, according to an annual survey of freshmen conducted by the University of California-Los Angeles Higher Education Research Institute.

Just 31.9 percent of Fall 1994 freshmen said that "keeping up with political affairs" is an important goal in life, the lowest in the 29-year history of the national survey. This figure compares to 42.4 percent in 1990 and 57.8 percent in 1966.

"Considering that the figure from last year - a non-election-year - was 37.6 percent, the sharp drop observed during this recent election year is all the more remarkable," said Alexander W. Austin, survey director and UCLA professor of higher education.

The percentage of freshmen who said that they frequently "discuss politics" also reached its lowest point ever, dropping to just 26 percent compared to 18.8 percent the previous year and 24.6 percent in 1992.

The number of students calling themselves politically "middle-of-the-road" increased, while the numbers of "liberals" and "conservatives" were down.

Reliance on college loans rose for the eighth time in the past decade, with reliance on Perkins loans, Stafford loans and other need-based sources reached an all-time high of 18.9 percent.

"Considering these trends, it is not surprising to find that more students than ever are concerned about college finances," said Austin.

National Norms were computed from responses by more than 300,000 students at 670 two-and-four-year colleges and universities. The annual freshmen survey, sponsored by the American Council on Education, is the nation's longest-standing and most comprehensive assessment of student attitudes and plans.

-National Student News Service

# Sesame cont'd

Continued from front page

through a short 10 minute introduction to the show. After a half an hour, the take was good enough for the control room and it

became finalized for the April showing.

The day in New York had finally come to a close for Albright's Elementary Education student teachers and their professors as they passed through the doors of Big Bird's home. A long trip back awaited them, but the day was filled with memorable moments of "how to get to Sesame Street."

# Scholarship Update

## ABWA-

Donna Pukars Memorial Scholarship: Several scholarships available for residents of Berks County who have completed at least one (1) year of higher education.

Based on financial need.

**DEADLINE: March 6, 1995**

National Society of Public Accountants - For full-time undergraduate students in accounting with at least a "B" average; must supply official transcripts and appraisal form.

**DEADLINE: March 10, 1995**

The Ad Club Of Central PA- Emily Bucher Memorial Scholarship- Awards ranging from \$100 to \$1000 to students entering their final year of school in the field of marketing, communications and visual graphic arts, and planning a career in advertising.

**DEADLINE: March 17, 1995**

## AAUW Scholarship-

American Association of University Women, Reading Branch- Graduate Scholarship Fund:

\$2000 scholarship to Berks County woman pursuing graduate study in areas of math, science or technology. Based on financial need; requires application, recommendations and reference along with academic transcript.

**DEADLINE: March 31, 1995**

Treasury Management Association of Central PA scholarship competition for awards of \$2500 or \$1000; merit competition based on original essay written by full-time undergraduate students majoring in finance, accounting or business; students must have cumulative GPA of 3.0; essay based on treasury-related topic.

**DEADLINE: April 1, 1995**

Contact Albright's Financial Aid Office for additional information and applications.

# The Writing Center

Hours: Sunday 5-8 p.m.; Tuesday 10-12 p.m. and 1-5 p.m.; Wednesday 2-5 p.m.; Thursday 1-5 p.m.

On weekdays the Writing Center is located on the first floor of Masters Hall; on Sunday it moves to Meeting Room 1 in the Campus Center, just off Jake's Place.

## Something New! Evening Workshops!

Grammar and Punctuation Review- Monday, March 6 and 13  
Sentence-level Style- Tuesday, March 7

All Sessions Begin at 6 p.m. in Masters 300 (Mondays) and Chapel 101 (Tuesdays)



# Albright College Trustees Welcome New Members, Agree to Hold Tuition Increase to Five Percent

The Albright College Board of Trustees, meeting in winter session February 25, agreed to limit the tuition increase to five percent for the 1995-1996 academic year and welcomed eight new trustees to their first formal meeting of the entire Board.

In announcing the unanimously approved five percent increase, Board Chairman George A. Seighman noted, "the board has made a commitment to keep an Albright College education affordable, and we are pleased that we have contained our increase to this extent. We were able to do so as a result of successful fund-raising efforts and significant cost-cutting measures in non-instructional areas." Nationally, the average tuition increase at private, four-year colleges has been approximately 6.2 percent, he added.

Albright President Ellen S. Hurwitz observed that the administration worked closely with the faculty, staff, and the board to keep fee increases to a minimum without sacrificing Albright's acknowledged academic excellence. "We have an obligation to attract the best faculty, to keep our student/faculty ratio low, and to provide the most current resources for our classes," she said.

As a result of board action, Albright's tuition for 1995-1996 will be \$16,375; the campus housing fee was set at \$2,720, while the board (full meal plan) will cost \$2,100. Thus comprehensive costs for a full-time student living on campus will be \$21,195. According to college spokesperson Janice McGill Schiffman, "these figures compare favorably with those at other nationally ranked liberal arts colleges and will undoubtedly guarantee Albright's continued listing in the prestigious *Barron's Best Buys* college guidebook." Schiffman noted further that approximately 85 percent of Albright's current student body receives a combination of private and public financial aid.

Six Reading area business executives, a

college president, and a recent alumna attended their first meeting of the Albright College Board of Trustees February 25. Their appointments bring to the college a wide range of expertise in corporate finance, management, global market development, communications technology, investments, and academe.

Four of the eight trustees are alumni: J. Matthew Simon '63, Ph.D., president of Point Park College, Pittsburgh and a native of Reading; William G. Koch '64, CPA/PC, founder and president of William G. Koch, PC Certified Public Accountants, Wyomissing; Anthony L. Armo '71, president/treasurer of Hahn Contracting Co., Birdsboro; and Nicole E. DiCello '94, Bethlehem, a corporate consultant with Andersen Consulting, Inc., who serves as "young alumni trustee."

The four additional appointments are Frank A. Franco, M.D., Wyomissing, retired physician and owner and chief executive of several business enterprises; Nicholas F. Fiore, Ph.D., Reading, senior vice president-Strategic Businesses for Carpenter Technology Corporation; Paul J. Kozloff, Wyomissing, chairman and president of Northeastern Distributing Co., Inc., and principal in various manufacturing, financial, and land development interests; and Thomas W. Weik, Wyomissing, president and founder of Weik Investment Services, Inc.

Dr. Simon joined the Point Park College staff in 1969 as assistant professor of chemistry after earning his doctorate in analytical chemistry from the University of Pittsburgh. Previous to his appointment as president in 1986, he served as director of studies at the college's European Campus in Switzerland and as chairperson of Point Park's Department of Natural Sciences and Engineering Technology. Consultant and advisor to education and civic groups,

Commission on Higher Education of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Schools, he has addressed the Subcommittee on Science, Research and Technology of the U.S. House of Representatives.

Koch has thirty years of public accounting experience. His firm offers clients full service consulting in tax matters, financial planning, auditing, and mergers and acquisitions in addition to personal and corporate accounting. Koch also is developer and manager of Westview Office Condominium, his corporate headquarters. Coauthor of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants' *Standards for Performing and Reporting on Quality Reviews*, he presently serves on the Pennsylvania Institute's Financial Planning and Professional Ethics Committees.

Formerly a senior partner in a public accounting firm, Armo assumed the presidency of Hahn Contracting in 1992. A trustee of Alvernia College and chairperson of its finance committee, he remains active in the Pennsylvania and American Institutes of Certified Public Accountants.

DiCello presently is a "change-management" consultant for corporate clients in Central and Eastern Pennsylvania with the Andersen group. A *summa cum laude* graduate, member of the Jacob Albright Society and recipient of the Gold "A" Award, she held internships with Dun and European Community Study Tour and The Washington Center's "Global Village Seminar."

Retired from his medical practice, Dr. Franco maintains limited involvement in the management of his radio and other business enterprises. Active in the President's Club and Mt. Nittany Society of his alma mater, Penn State, he is presently a trustee of Alvernia and Reading Area Community Colleges and a member of the Penn State-Berks Campus advisory board. He has been

recognized on numerous occasions for his community service and leadership.

Dr. Fiore joined Carpenter in 1990 as vice president-Research and Corporate Development. Previously he held executive management positions in special materials, high performance alloys, and ceramics with the Cabot Corporation and Cabot Ceramics, Inc., and was director of materials and applied physics for Arthur D. Little, Inc. In his present position, he is responsible for the diversification and geographical expansion activities of Carpenter. Earlier, he was professor and chairperson of the Department of Metallurgical Engineering and Materials Science at the University of Notre Dame where he supervised an interdisciplinary research group funded by government and industry.

Kozloff is a principal and operating executive in business enterprises concerned with malt beverage distribution, machinery manufacturing, computer disk duplication, title underwriting, and industrial park development. His business affiliations and directorships include, among others, Fox Theaters, Instrument Specialties, Inc., Berks/Schuylkill Advisory Board of Meridian Bank, Lancaster Country Day School, and Reading Area Community College Foundation.

Weik launched his investment advisory firm in 1987, offering portfolio management services to individuals and institutions. Previously, he had been vice president and portfolio supervisor at Connors Investor Services, registered representative with Butcher and Singer, and vice president and financial consultant with Shearson Lehman. An investment columnist for the Pennsylvania media for several years, he maintains an active affiliation with the Financial Analysts of Phila. and Central PA Investment Managers Association.

-Office of Public Affairs

## Albright College Appoints Advancement Specialists

Two development specialists have joined Albright College's advancement staff, announced college officials.

Jonathan H. Hand has been named special gifts officer.

His extensive experience includes serving as director of development for KidsPeace, The National Center for Kids in Crisis, conducting campaigns for various educational institutions including Trinity College (Hartford, Conn.), Muhlenberg College (Allentown), Westminster School (Simsbury, Conn.), Universidad Evangelica Boliviana in Santa Cruz, Bolivia, as well as Roman Catholic Diocese of Paterson, New Jersey.

Hand earned a bachelor's degree at Muhlenberg College and an MBA in finance at Rutgers University Graduate School of Management.

An active volunteer, he recently served as program chairman of the fund-raising forum for the Eastern Pennsylvania Chapter of the National Society of Fund-Raising Executives, and he is a co-chairman of the inter-club committee of the Kiwanis Club of Allentown.

Roy W. Caffery has been appointed donor relations specialist.

Formerly a development associate with Baptist Children's Services, Abington, Pa., Caffery also has had extensive experience as a medical administrator.

A member of the National Society of Fundraising Executives and the Delaware Valley Planned Giving Council, he holds a bachelor's degree from Rollins College, Winter Park, Fla., and an MBA from Temple University.

-Office of Public Affairs

## Admission Report Compiled

by Liz Dugan

Albright's Admission Office is working hard to ensure Albright has a successful 1995-1996 school year. The spring Admission Update is out, and Albright's total fall applications have increased by 23 percent. The Weekly Admission Report stated that the application rate is up 18 percent so far this spring. The increase is "very positive because we would like to have a large first year class next year," commented Dean of Admission Bill Stahler.

Admission works with what is called an admission funnel, which predicts, ultimately, how many students will enroll in, and graduate from, Albright. The broadest level of the funnel is the inquiry level; the amount of students who have asked for information about Albright has increased from 18,000 last year to 21,000 this year. The result is the 18 percent increase in applications, from 777 in 1994 to 918 currently.

Albright usually accepts seven or eight out of every ten applications submitted, which is normal for the moderately selective school that Albright is. Although it is too early to be certain, Stahler says, "We are currently very encouraged by what is happening in Admission."

The increase in interest is due to an expanded effort by The Admission Office to educate potential students about Albright. The Admission staff is new, and, overall, improved over past years. Admission has more area representatives who go to high schools and speak to students. There is more of an emphasis on athletic recruitment this year. There is also an increase in faculty involvement with the admission process. Students who come to Albright for a tour have the opportunity to have a conference with a

faculty member if they so desire. The publications have improved, and there is specific information about majors available for students if they request it. Albright has also become more involved with the PSAT search, which informs Albright about which potential students are interested in the school. About three years ago, Admission moved Open Houses to Saturdays to make them easier for students to attend.

Albright has also created more incentives to increase the amount of students applying to Albright in needed areas. One area in which Albright lacks interest is local enrollment. To increase the amount of local students applying to Albright, the Gene Shirk Award was created. This is a \$10,000 a year scholarship for 25 Berks County students, and it is based on high academic achievement as well as strong leadership qualities. There also will be awards to expand the amount of students in other areas. These are talent grants of \$500 to \$1500 which are renewable each year; students interested in music or theatre will audition for this award. The children of alumni will receive \$1000, and a student with a sibling who currently attends Albright will receive \$500.

In addition to these new scholarships and awards, Albright will continue to award 30 Jacob Albright Scholarships of \$7500, 75 Presidential Scholarships of \$5000 or \$2500, and 15 Coleman Awards ranging from \$2000 to \$3000; each one of these is per year.

In the future, Stahler would like to increase the number of applicants to 1200-1400. He would also like to do more focused work on students who are really interested in Albright. He would like to find out who is interested in Albright before an application is submitted and target this group.

## National Nutrition Month: E-Mail Quiz

Tips on eating for a busy lifestyle will appear on e-mail in March to celebrate National Nutrition Month. Test your nutrition IQ with e-mail quizzes and win nutritious prizes for correct responses.

### Prizes include:

- a month's supply of decaffeinated gourmet coffee or espresso from the Reading Roasters;
- a variety of Subway sandwiches of your choice (coupons for 6);
- gourmet vegetarian pizza delivered to your

door, and dinner for two at Dan's Restaurant.

### How to play:

- All e-mail account holders (\*except students) are encouraged to play. \*Students interested in playing should check the C.C. Desk to play March 8, 15, and 29.
- Look for tips/quizzes March 8, 15, and 29.
- Discover Nutrition Anytime Anywhere: It only takes a minute to play and a simple key stroke to win valuable prizes. Make time for nutrition and reap the rewards!



# Tuition and Fees Increase Again

## High Price of Education Causes Rise in Student Borrowing

A recent study concludes that public college and university fees continued to climb last year, although at a slower rate than in previous years.

Tuitions for the Fall 1994 semester rose an average of 6.1 percent to \$2,590, compared to a 7.6 percent increase in 1993. The study, conducted by the American Association of State Colleges and Universities (AASCU), was based on data from 533 public, four-year institutions of higher education throughout the country.

But according to AASCU President James B. Appleberry, the news is not all good.

"Instead of basing funding priorities on the belief that educating citizens benefits the country as a whole, institutions and governments continue to transfer more of the cost of education to the students, questioning the original premise of public education," he said. "Education has come to be viewed as a 'consumer product' benefiting only the person who buys it."

Alex Weingarten, Executive Vice

President of the Associated Students of the University of California, agreed with Appleberry.

"What concerns me more (than the cost increase) is that education is no longer the priority it once was," he said. "I don't think this is as bad as it's going to get."

California schools showed the largest tuition increase in the country this year, a 15.3 percent hike from \$2,268 to \$2,614.

The study pointed to trends in student borrowing as evidence that fewer students than ever are able to afford higher education. According to the report, students now borrow four times as much as they receive in grants.

Fifteen years ago, students borrowed only two dollars for every one grant dollar received.

The AASCU study reported that public institutions have undertaken measures such as reducing time to graduation or levying surcharges on students who take more than a specified number of credits to fulfill degree requirements.

Some 34 percent of the institutions polled reported having vacant full-time faculty positions, and nearly 20 percent reported increases in class sizes.

"Universities have trimmed everywhere they can," according to Weingarten.

Any more cuts, he said, would likely affect the academic quality of public education.

Weingarten called on students to participate in the political process and demand more government funds for education.

"One of the benefits of public universities is that they're accessible. The more expensive they become, the less accessible they are to students who desperately deserve a first-class education," he said.

-NSNS

## Scholarships: FUNDFINDER

The Financial Aid office at Albright College has many sources of scholarships that you can investigate. The College Board software program FUNDFINDER is available any time during regular business hours (8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.). The program is easy to use and produces a list of scholarships that match your personal characteristics. The office also has several notebooks filled with notices of local and regional scholarships for you to review.

While searching for additional ways to pay for college costs is an ongoing, year-round process, now is the time to be actively searching for private scholarships for the next academic year. Feel free to use these resources to help find ways to pay for some of your college costs.

## International Women's Day: A Legend, A Reality, A Celebration!

Have you heard of the International Women's Day? Probably not. And it is unfortunate that most of us haven't, yet it is known and celebrated all over the world.

Ironically, it all started in America in 1857 when a spontaneous demonstration by New York women protesting low wages, a twelve-hour workday, and increasing work loads was brutally dispersed by the police. Or so the myth goes... Almost a hundred years later, numerous researches were done only to show that the legendary event that had given so much inspiration to history students had served as a premise for feminist movement in the beginning of this century. Under the leadership of Clara Zetkin and Louise Zietz, this movement (later picked up and supported by the Russian and other European Communist Parties) pledged to fight for equality in every aspect of life, and used demonstrating to publicize their goals.

But what about the legend? What happened to those women on March 8th, 1857? The research shows that the myth was born in 1955, the year that marked the time for someone to revise the history. The International Women's Day was then detached from its Soviet history in order to give it a more international origin, and a more ancient and cultural image; at the year 1857 was simply chosen as a tribute to Clara Zetkin's date of birth.

So, what does it mean to us, Women of the World? Maybe, just like those history students, we were inspired by the events of the nineteenth century. Or, perhaps, as fairly erudite people we wanted to walk through the labyrinth of history and find the origins of the holiday that was so widely known in the world, yet forgotten in America.

As an organization established by the women in order to explore and promote cultural and gender awareness, we would like to take this Day of March 8th and pay our tribute to all the women in history (be that a politician or a musician), who have dedicated their minds, bodies, and souls to achieving their high goals, and thus will be remembered throughout time. It is our way of expressing gratitude for everything we learned in the past, appreciate now, and will achieve in the future. It is our way of learning about our past and exploring the future.

We hope that our celebration of the

International Women's Day will become our biggest annual event, by which we are recognized and known on campus. Although not trying to take away from other WOW activities (like films, informal discussions, coffee house, and others), March 8th is the time for everyone to come together around one purpose and recognize the greatest women in the world's history. This is the event during which not only we, as members, put our best efforts, but for which we need all the support from our peers and mentors.

The following are the activities that are planned for the Day of March 8th. Each member will choose a woman who is significant in the world's history or is simply dear to the member and will convey to the audience her contribution and importance. It will be structured in the form of a show, whereas each member will come on stage one by one presenting her character. To increase the diversity of the presentation, historical characters will be chosen from different areas of accomplishment: science, politics, dance, theater, and others. Not only each presentation will include a short explanation about each person, but it will also involve each of us actually impersonalizing our characters (e.g. doing a dance piece, reading her poems).

During the day, all the WOW members will wear black to represent the absence of color, which symbolizes racial equality. However, besides exploring interracial and gender equality issues, we recognize that our cultural backgrounds differ from one another, yet are similar in a way that joins us and brings out our unique beauty. For those reasons, we chose the precious color of gold as one of our colors and will give out gold ribbons in the Campus Center during the whole day. To learn more about contemporary female characters, we will show films in the Campus Center: *Like Water for Chocolate*, *Color Purple*, and *Joy Luck Club*.

We cordially invite students, faculty, administration, and people from the community to join us for our celebration of the International Women's Day on Wednesday, March 8th, in Roop Hall at 6 p.m. and to learn more about the women who have made a selfless contribution to the betterment of this world.

## SGA Minutes- 2/14/95

### CALL TO ORDER

The meeting of the Albright College Student Government Association and Student Senate was called to order at 8:30 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 14, 1995 in the small meeting room in North Hall. The following members were present: Joe Hendrzak, Natalie Famous, Terry Miller, Dave Zipin, Dierdre Diener, Mufti Haque, Jon Hodgson, Chris Patrick, Michael Stephan, Mindy Vaughn and Derek Zbyszinski.

Absent were: Reggie Walker and Sarah Hughes.

The meeting began with the reading and approval of the minutes of the previous meeting.

The vice president's report was given by Famous. She encouraged Senate members to attend committee meetings. Some committees have not met because there has been no need.

### COMMITTEE REPORTS WERE GIVEN

The Fine Arts Committee met. They will meet again in the middle of April.

The Admission committee met and enrollment is up 20%. The Gene Shirk Scholarship is very successful.

The Baccalaureate committee met to discuss graduation.

The ISA report was given by Haque. Their first meeting will be on February 19.

The treasurer's report was given by Zipin. The actual report cannot be given until paperwork goes through.

The AAC report was given by Vaughn. The organization had a meeting. They are working to have a speaker on April 24.

## SGA Update

SGA would like to put out a big thank you to all the organizations funded by SGA. We have just completed the first round of semester ahead allocations. We were feeling our way through the process much as you were for the first time. Any inconveniences faced by organizations, we of course, apologize for. We hope that you found the process to be a smooth one, but if you have any suggestions we will be more than happy to hear them. Also we would like to update you one what SGA has been doing since the beginning of the semester.

Dave Zipin and Joe Hendrzak are back on the radio once again from 7 to 9 o'clock p.m. on Wednesday nights. The show is a call in show, so please feel free to call in with any questions or concerns you have. They even take musical requests.

Also, we have recently received a SUN

### OLD BUSINESS

Hendrzak discussed a new election timetable.

Office hours will be posted this coming week.

Results from the cafeteria poll were announced. Most people want the television situation to remain the same.

### NEW BUSINESS

Campus ice removal was discussed.

There will be a dinner with President Hurwitz tomorrow at 5:10 p.m. in the Cafe.

### OPEN FLOOR

A budget was proposed for Women's Rugby. The proposal was tabled.

The adopt-a-trustee program was discussed.

The SGA election timetable was passed.

The SGA radio show was discussed. It was decided that he show was to be toned down a little.

Intramurals were discussed. Hendrzak made a motion to allocate \$750.00. Stephan seconded the motion.

Hodgson requested funds for the Lacrosse Club. Stephan moved to allocate \$523.00. Famous seconded the motion. All were in favor. Hodgson abstained.

### ADJOURNMENT

The meeting was adjourned by President Hendrzak at 9:35 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,

Terry Miller,  
SGA Secretary

account with the assistance of the Computer Center. The address will be posted in the SGA office window, so please feel free to contact us over this new medium as well.

Finally, we have established office hours and will be more than happy to hear any problems of questions during those times. Our weekly Tuesday night meeting has been pushed back to 8:30 to accommodate people with classes on that night, and once again, all are welcome to attend. As the semester gets more under way, issues that we will be dealing with are allocations for the fall of 1995 and upcoming SGA elections.

Future updates will be expressed through the Albrightian, but if you have any suggestions, please tell us so that we can incorporate them into the process before it begins.

Thank you very much.

## From Backpack to Briefcase

### Attention Students:

Hear what some of Albright's recent Alumni have to say about what life is like in the REAL WORLD, after college. They will share what they are doing, how they got where they are, and possibly some hints to help you get a jump start on your future.

Date: Thursday, March 9 Time: 7 p.m. Place: Faculty Lounge, Alumni Hall  
Sponsored by the Accounting and Business Association



# Experiencing the Bell Curve: A Summary

by Jim Rutter

On Thursday, February 23 in the Klein Lecture Hall, a panel discussion was held to discuss the claims made by Richard Herrnstein and Charles Murray in their controversial book, "The Bell Curve." The panel was moderated by Dr. Jeffrey Barker and consisted of Dean Jim Pitts, professors Al Cacicado, Miguel Mitchell, Brenda Ingram, and students Dwight Davis and Keima Sheriff. The lecture hall was filled with students and faculty alike, many attending in a standing-room-only fashion to hear the panel's informative and enlightening assessment of Herrnstein and Murray's work.

Dr. Barker initiated the event with a brief overview of the conclusions drawn by the two authors. Barker stated that the book consisted of two parts, each containing and corresponding to one another by a series of arguments. Authored by the scientist Herrnstein, the first part of the book concluded: That there exists a clear, single, relatively uncontroversial standard of intelligence (G); that IQ tests are not biased when well designed and administered properly; and that intelligence is substantially inheritable and unchangeable. This part of the book also concluded that a substantial and meaningful difference existed in the IQ scores of persons of African descent when compared to the scores of Whites and Asians.

The political scientist Charles Murray contributed the second half of the book, and

argued that the conclusions drawn by Herrnstein should be used to shape social policy. Dr. Barker informed us that Murray drew several conclusions of his own: that low intelligence is a strong causal factor in poverty; that many who fail in school may be poor, but that the low IQ was the root of their failure; that chronic unemployment, idleness, and physical problems are the result of a low intelligence; and that low intelligence is the root of deviations from traditional morals and the cause of criminal behavior. Murray uses these conclusions to call for the elimination of many social programs such as Head Start and Welfare, and the placement of those with low IQ into a "more lavish style of Indian reservation."

Cacicado of the English department was the first to comment. He traced the roots of Herrnstein's misguided and biased scientific observations to the nineteenth century where factors of racial bias were linked to such obscure (and absurd) physical phenomenon as skull circumference and cranial capacity. Cacicado also informed us that this sort of prejudice in science still continues, despite recent scientific studies that have shown that there are no significant biological characteristics which would constitute dividing the human race into different races.

Ingram of the psychology department spoke next, explaining the variations in IQ tests. She stated that tests are supposed to test the individuals ability to act purposefully,

think rationally, and deal effectively with his/her environment. However, she pointed out that many of the correct answers on these tests are dependent upon the individuals system of values, and that the tests fail to assess the individual's background concerning standard of living and the type of environment in which the individual was raised.

Dwight Davis then gave a humorous and thought provoking presentation in which ethnic variations of tests were given to audience participants to point out that many of the questions on his test would be answered incorrectly by individuals without the proper background to answer them.

Next, Mitchell gave the message to Albright students that they should stand up for their rights in the classroom, and demand that we be treated impartially by our professors.

Sheriff followed, informing the audience of the adverse conditions faced by children whose public schools are run down and understaffed, pointing out that those with a low quality of education were certain to score lower on the standardized tests.

The panel discussion was concluded by Pitts, who spoke of the economic and classist motivations underlying the material of "The Bell Curve." He reminded us that although there is no scientific basis for race, race still remains an unfortunate, and often discriminating, social reality.

## Simon cont'd

Continued from front page

groups, including the President's Committee for the Pittsburgh Council on Higher Education and the Commission on Higher Education of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Schools.

Executive Assistant to the President Phillip Eyrich believes Simon's immense qualifications and his close ties with Albright College make him a perfect choice to serve on the Board of Trustees.

"Dr. Simon was a logical and natural selection," he said. "Here is someone who knows all about Albright and who has a leadership position at a college. He can add his experience here, and as a college president, to the board."

Regarding his experiences as a student, Dr. Simon has many fond memories of his four years at Albright. He especially remembers the interesting lecturers who spoke on campus, the extracurricular activities and sporting events, and the overall quality of the faculty.

Simon gives credit to Albright College for helping him choose his career and for contributing to his success.

"If I had not gotten a favorable impression of the education process at Albright, I likely would not have decided to become an educator," he said.

**SENIORS, ONLY 79 DAYS LEFT!**

# Editorials/Opinions

## The Albrightian

Tara Aileen Scanio.....	Editor-in-Chief
Hope Wallace.....	News Editor
Kristina Grish.....	Style Editor
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Alicia Frascione.....	Personals Editor
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## A Word From the Chaplain...

Here we go again ... first *The Bell Curve*, then the president of Rutgers. You know the problem - the Klan is no longer in vogue, so the attitudes they promote have taken the high road. The authors of *The Bell Curve* tell us that certain races score lower on standardized tests because of their race and genetics. The president of Rutgers University says he made a mistake by saying the same thing. The Klan used to prove their ignorance by proclaiming such theories. Now the elite of intellectual society is doing the Klan's work for them.

The new majority in Congress is trying to rid our country of Affirmative Action while again and again we raise to ourselves that equality has not been accepted by the majority of Americans. White supremacy is no longer portrayed by the stereotype of the obligatory southern Sheriff named Hoss - it is an everyday part of our lives.

Am I no longer appalled by this - I am

bewildered and angry. I have heard these foolish ideas for so long, and I am no longer amused. How is it possible that human beings are still buying the arguments of inferiority based on race? Why do we accept the evil that is inherent in these arguments? The authors and the president of Rutgers are backpedaling, trying to minimize the damage they have done, but it is too late. The damage is done - the stain of racism deepens.

I know that it seems trite to ask why it is we can't get along, but I don't care. Acceptance is not difficult, but it is absolutely necessary for our survival as a nation. Seem melodramatic? Maybe so, but I don't think by too much. We need to speak the truth about the evil of racism even when it appears to us in seemingly small ways. Speak up - it can only help.

Peace,  
Steve Ohnsman

## Time For Students To Get Active

by Jeanne Lawrie, Metropolitan State Univ. Student Exec. Council President

It is no news that Congress is in the hands of Republican leadership. /It doesn't really matter whether you consider yourself a Republican or Democrat. The question before us all, at least as consumers of higher education, is how the new Congress is going to treat student issues.

Much of our financial aid comes directly from the federal government and this new Congress can directly affect how many public university students will be able to afford to go to school in the future.

We are constantly hearing on our campuses that decreasing enrollment is causing budget crunches that could cause our programs to be cut. Well here is our answer: we need to ensure that federal financial aid is available to people who really need it, and the way to do that is to make our voices heard to the new Congress.

In the past, the Minnesota State

University Student Association (MSUSA) has been fairly successful in its federal lobbying efforts, but we have always dealt with a Democratic Congress. So what's my point? Many people believe the Republican Congress is going to make a lot of big changes in federal spending priorities.

My question to all of you is, where do we want our nation's money spent? Education is the answer to many of this country's problems, and we need to make sure that the new Congress understands this. Beyond relying on others to champion student issues, I encourage you to BE ACTIVE. If you have lobbied for students' rights in the past, please do so again. This year is so crucial.

If you have never gotten involved before, now is a great time to start. We need help, and if you want the things we are working for, or if you have another point of view you think needs to be heard, don't wait for someone else to do it for you.

NSNS/Courtesy of the Monitor, Minnesota State University Student Association

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# Style

## The Bookstore Staff: Our Unsung Heroes

by Jamie Blau

Did you ever wonder who the three people are who work in the bookstore and always say those famous words "Would you like to put it on your charge?" Well, they are Joseph Preletz, Eleanor Deeds, and Diane Sheetz, three very dedicated and helpful members of the Albright staff.

The manager of the store, Joseph Preletz, is a former resident of Bethlehem, PA. He graduated from Bloomsburg University with a degree in history and decided to go into business.

"I wanted a job in retail that didn't involve relocation, so I decided to take the job here at Albright. I really enjoy the college atmosphere; I've been working at Albright since 1972- for 23 years."

Preletz's major duties in the store include overseeing the budget, watching over the

store, working with the books, and directing the other employees.

Eleanor Deeds is another employee in Albright's bookstore. She has lived in Reading her whole life and went to school here as well. She is a wife and the mother of 7 children.

After school, she worked in a factory for 23 years. Deeds then decided she wanted another job with "less stress." She began working here at Albright 4-1/2 years ago.

"I needed a different job; this was a neat challenge. I really enjoy this job."

Deeds' duties in the store are to run the register, help to organize the store, and to do stock work.

Last, but not least, is Diane Sheetz, who is also from Reading. Sheetz worked in Albright's Student Accounts Office for 21 years, and then decided to take the job in the bookstore 9 years ago.

Sheetz's major duties in the bookstore are buying merchandise and organizing the tradebooks and coursebooks.

"If you have any complaints, come see me. We try to service the students with all of their needs. We offer many services, and we are always open for suggestions," Sheetz says.

Some of the services offered by the bookstore are UPS shipping, greek letters, giftwrapping, special book orders, custom t-shirts and sweatshirts and postage stamps.

Sheetz says, "I like working with the students, they keep me young."

So if you ever have a problem with or suggestion for the bookstore, feel free to go and talk to any of these three special people. They are there for you, and they will help you in any way they can. They may not know you by name, but definitely by your bookstore charge number!

## AGON, Albright's Literary Magazine: New Format, New Guidelines

by Devon Mazzone

After a semester of laborious layout renovations, selective editing, and a new format, the AGON is at it once again, delighting in making changes to bewilder and amaze.

Last semester, after a face lift and liposuction, the AGON was revealed to the Albright community receiving a myriad of rave reviews regarding the aesthetic quality of the magazine with its more "literary/artistic" appearance.

With this "leaner and meaner" format, the AGON editors embarked on a more selective editing process to enhance the quality of the magazine and to distribute a more reputable issue to represent Albright College.

After having completed a successful issue, the AGON staff is now looking ahead on how to improve for next semester. One problem the editors did encounter was with the selectivity of the magazine.

It was agreed, for spacial concerns as well as for better quality, to limit the number of items selected to those of the highest quality. Well, what's that? Unable to come up with an answer, it was decided that the editors would have committees so as to not limit the decision of what is quality to one or two people.

This did not solve all the problems. The main problem was for the editors to read the poems with a sense of *disinterestedness*.

In an attempt to facilitate the editor's position and to create (at least in theory) a

feeling of *disinterestedness*, the AGON staff has decided to use blind submissions this semester. This is an effort to allow the editors to read poems without knowing who wrote them (in theory) and to allow for non-partial editing.

In order to achieve this the AGON has decided that every submission must be submitted with a cover sheet. On this cover sheet the contributor must include her/his name (the name to appear in the magazine, pseudonyms are acceptable), her/his box number, number of poems or stories submitted, and the title of the work(s). If a poem is untitled write "untitled" and the first line of the poem. Only one cover sheet is needed. Here is a brief example:

Devon Mazzone

Box 7911

2 poems

"Blanc Comme la Neige"

"untitled"--"Tigers tickle babies, and then suffocate them"

Feel free to take creative liberty and enlarge and space out the cover sheet at your will, but it is essential that you have all this information. DO NOT PUT YOUR NAME ON THE POEM ITSELF. Your name should only appear on the title page.

Any submission that does not follow this guideline will not be considered for publication. If there are any questions regarding submissions feel free to contact a member of the AGON staff. The AGON is currently accepting submissions to Box 79 and will continue to accept submissions until the March 31 deadline.

## Roaming Reporter

by Jaime Britigan

Recently, diver Greg Louganis announced that he had the HIV virus during the 1988 Summer Olympics. Louganis revealed that he was fully aware that he was infected with the virus at the time of the games but said nothing when he hit his head on a diving board and bled into the pool. The doctor who treated his wound was gloveless, and again, Louganis did not reveal his condition.

Louganis, who now has full-blown AIDS, revealed this information to Barbara Walters in February. Even if the chance of the virus affecting other divers was very slight, was Louganis' decision to keep his condition secret morally-sound? Albright students comment on this controversial topic:

"It was OK [not to tell]. Everyone would have just panicked anyway. He didn't know [at the beginning] that he would hit his head."

-Karen Lentz

"I think just because of the fact that they were unsure about the disease, and the non-contact nature of the sport and rarity of the accident, that Louganis had no obligation to tell people."

-Jim Gencauski

"It was both professionally and morally unethical for him to do that."

-Sarah Ozol

"I think at that point in time, he had the obligation to tell the doctor because it exposed the doctor to unnecessary risk; other than that, there's no reason that he would have to disclose details about his personal life."

-Doug Beshore

"I don't see that he should have had to tell people that he had AIDS in order to perform, but he should have told the doctors who worked on him."

-Natalia Kay

"I saw the episode of '20/20' that he was interviewed in and I feel that he did the right thing in his situation. The risk of infecting the other athletes was very minimal with the amount of water contained in the pool. Along with the added chlorine, the risk of transmitting the disease was next to impossible. I do think that the doctor who stitched him up should have been made aware of his illness. Louganis said that he was a good friend of the doctor and with his family. But the doctor should know better than to treat someone without proper protection."

-Zeth Weissman

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Congratulations to all the new CCB members!

## RSA Spring Formal 1995

Friday, March 10

9 p.m.-1 a.m.

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Transportation:  
First bus departs at  
8:45 p.m. from the  
Arts Center Parking Lot.  
Refreshments Provided!

\$5 tickets on sale starting  
Monday, March 6 at meals.





# Out of My Head

## Out of Ideas: the Horror of Writer's Block

by Dylan A. Lange

Do you know what the worst feeling in the world is when you are a writer? The dreaded writer's block. Everyone has experienced this horrible phenomenon at one time or another in their lives.

It starts with an assignment that you are given, like writing this column. You finally get ready to write and then "bam!" You don't have any idea where to start. That's the lowest form of writer's block, and the easiest to get rid of. In this case you just write what you know you want to write, and the introduction will come to you.

But there is a much worse case of writer's block, the type where you have no idea what to write about. I'm suffering from that right now.

I've been under the influence of writer's block for about a month now. My last column was a bit uneven, but I lucked out and was influenced by that spectacular "Northern Exposure" episode that I had seen two days before I wrote it. But, I digress. You see, I hope to be a screenwriter for television and

the movies, as well as a director and even a co-star. Before this batch of writer's block, I had tons of ideas and was writing almost non-stop: scripts, columns, and short stories.

Then "poof!" - the well was dry. I couldn't write anymore, and that's hell when you are a writer. You discover that your whole life hinged on this one event, your ability to write, and now your life is over, you can't do what you want. That's scary, folks.

It's much like when you are a doctor. You've taken blood from people all your life, you can do it in your sleep, and then the next thing you know, you can't find a vein, you can't do it anymore. That's what writer's block is like.

It happens, people, in whatever you do. There will be a time where in whatever job you do, if you do it long enough, you will start to lose your ability. But don't worry, you usually can get it back. But we will discuss that later on in this column.

But first, why does this occur?

The "block" as I will refer to it from now on, can result from a number of things. First, if you do the same thing over and over, your

creativity starts getting taxed, you begin to lose ideas, or you lose a certain skill from repeating it forever. You start to get sloppy. It's a fact of life. Another reason for the block is that you may be going through a rough or a very stressful time in your life.

If you are having a rough time in your life, your mind starts to shut down in order to protect the psyche. You don't feel much like doing anything anymore, so the creative part of your mind, or the part of your mind that controls your actions, gets shut down by depression or pain.

Even though you still know what you are doing, you lose it because of this shut down. Stress affects the mind like this, but in certain cases you may have so much on your mind that your brain can't separate all the problems, and thus it takes away from the creative aspect or the action aspect in order to fix the stress in your life.

So what do you do to overcome the block?

The most important remedy is not to think about the problem. Don't think at all. Do other things- sleep, go out somewhere, do things with a loved one, watch television,

read, get some exercise.

In other words, take a vacation from yourself. It may not go away in a day, but give it a few days and your mind will return to normal.

That's one reason why teachers and actors and even doctors take sabbaticals. They are so overwhelmed with work that they need to take a break and get their mojo back.

The only other thing I can think of, is to somehow deal with your problems that are the cause of "the block."

If you are having problems with a loved one, go talk to people, they can help you out. Go to a counselor if it's really bad. Eventually you should be able to get back to your livelihood.

Coincidentally, I have broken my writer's block. While typing this column, I was hit with a bunch of new column ideas, so fans, there is no need to worry, I shall return.

*Dylan A. Lange hopes everyone can recover from "the block" as easily as he has. Of course having a deadline helps.*

## Women's Center Update

by Shenaugh W. Tripp

I would like to begin by saying how proud I am of the work being done by the Women's Center Coordinating Committee and our volunteers. I am impressed, to say the least, by the efforts made by everyone.

We are a voice that speaks for both women and men, and I hope everyone realizes (including the administration!!!!) how important our work is.

Starting this semester, the Women's Center will be sponsoring "The Healing Series."

The Healing Series is a series of programs in which we have invited local healers, in a variety of fields, to speak about

their work.

It is a rare opportunity to meet talented, gifted, spiritual women from our community. Please join us- dates are listed in the Women's Center Calendar of Events.

Those interested in joining the Women's Center Coordination Committee should look for applications in the Women's Center shortly after Spring Break.

Finally, congratulations to the new organization Women of the World. It's wonderful to see such an inspiring group of women come together and help to educate this campus. I hope you continue your work for years to come. There is no doubt in my mind that you will touch the lives of many people. GOOD LUCK !!!

## Women's Center Calendar of Events

**Wednesday, March 1: 6 p.m., Campus Center South Lounge**

Linda Tadic will be speaking about her film "The Ballad of Susanna Cox;" the true story of a woman who was convicted of child murder and sentenced to death by hanging. For the past thirty years, the Kutztown Folk Festival has reenacted the hanging. Please join us for this rare opportunity to meet Linda Tadic. A reception will follow.

**Thursday, March 2: 7 p.m., Women's Center**

Marsha Green will be leading a discussion entitled "Rebirthing the Conscious Feminine." If you care about your own health, as well as the health of the environment, please join us!

**Thursday, March 9: Women's Center**

Rebekah Reppert will be speaking about living on a Navaho Indian Reservation. Her discussion will focus on the cultural differences she experienced during her time on the reservation.

**Tuesday, March 14: 6:30 p.m., North Hall, Room 202**

Doe Walls, a Yoga Instructor, will be leading a workshop entitled "Yoga; Union. The Integration of Mind/Body/Spirit." Join us with an open mind and a peaceful heart.

**Thursday, April 6: 3:30-5 p.m., Fireside Room**

Patty Morello, Psychologist. Patty will be leading a discussion entitled "Body Image- Learning to Love Yourself Just the Way You Are."

**Saturday, April 22: 7 p.m., Meridian Theater**

Susan Herrick, singer/songwriter, will be presenting her beautiful music. Please join us Spring Fever Weekend to celebrate the music of Susan Herrick.

## Canada Trip a Worthwhile Experience for Lion Diplomats

by Maria Gallagher

On Feb. 24-Feb. 26 four Lion Diplomats, Michelle Carrara, Wendy Koch, Marcy Shoemaker, and myself, traveled to Waterloo, Canada for the Student Alumni Association District II Conference. This gathering, titled "Exploring New Horizons", is an annual event held to exchange new thoughts and ideas concerning student/alumni relations on college campuses.

We set out from Millersville University at 6:30 a.m. Friday morning to enjoy a ten hour bus ride to our wintery destination. Realizing quite quickly that all our efforts to sleep were in vain, we decided to take in the beautiful landscape of the countryside through which we were traveling.

Exhausted and somewhat delicious, we finally arrived in Waterloo to experience one of the most informative and fun weekends of our college careers!

First on the busy agenda was an Oktoberfest dinner buffet and "The Great District II Cheer-Off". During this event we were able to learn from other schools such as Bloomsburg University, Moravian College, Frostburg State University, University of Delaware, University of Waterloo (of course), and many others.

Later, we were fortunate enough to experience the "Hilarious Hypnosis Show" of Mike Mandel. After watching a guy from Shippensburg howl at the moon, a girl from Branch Campus forget her name, and the whole group thinking that they had x-ray vision, the audience was finally convinced of the powers of hypnosis.

Our Saturday was chock full of seminars and sessions held on the University of Waterloo's campus to help us with ideas for

our own student/alumni associations at home.

We were able to learn about new ways to have more personal student contact with older alumni, how to better manage our fundraisers, how to successfully interact with organizations of other schools by using the internet, and many others.

Also on Saturday, we became part of the Roundtable Free-For-All where we exchanged and received ideas about balancing the male-female ratio, raising campus spirit, and utilizing alumni contacts.

Returning to the hotel we became involved in the Swap Shop. This activity consisted of trading (swapping) our own Albright items (hats, t-shirts, stickers) for those of the other schools. Not only did we learn about the old bartering systems but we also learned how to get the most for an Oozeball t-shirt.

Having learned all that we possibly could for this year, we got dressed up to attend the Gala Banquet where we could sit back and relax and congratulate ourselves on a great learning experience.

For the final celebration we returned to the University of Waterloo's Federation Hall for the "Ucrate the Sun" beach party. For anyone who doesn't know, this student center has a huge dance floor, a DJ's box, recreation center, and the largest on-campus bar in North America.

Upon returning to the United States, we bid a fond farewell to our new friends and headed for Albright. Overall, we had a great time and learned a lot. We would like to thank the Lion Diplomats and the Alumni Association for allowing us to represent our school at this conference. We plan on utilizing all that we have learned to improve the Lion Dips and our school.

## Insight

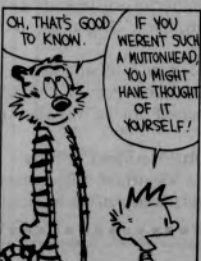
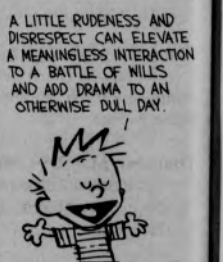
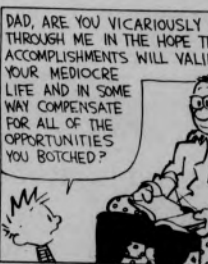
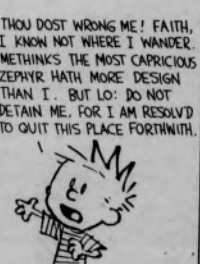
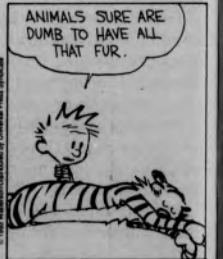
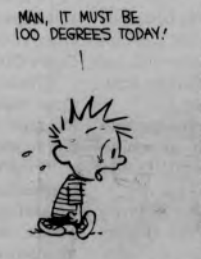
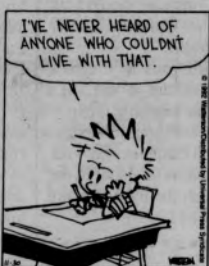
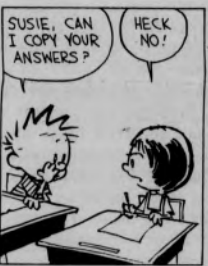
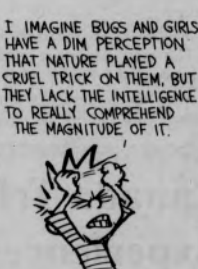
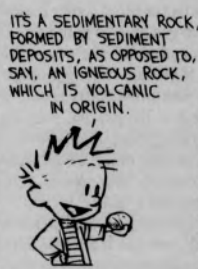
"Attachment is the great fabricator of illusion; reality can be attained only by someone who is detached."

-Simone Weil



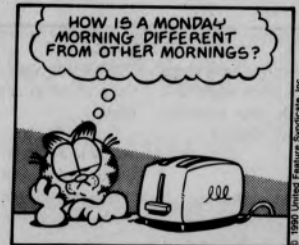
# Calvin and Hobbes

by BILL WATKINSON





## GARFIELD® by Jim Davis





# Personals

Kitty,  
I think we might have to get you a leash. Pink would look pretty with your eyeballs-Kay! --Love, Dad

Troy Lilly,  
Happy 22nd Birthday!  
--Love & Friendship,  
Tiger

Heather & Bonnie,  
Are we ready yet? Or rather is the U.S. ready for us?  
--Love, Angela

Dear Curtis Grr,  
You don't need a car to get a pepperoni pizza. Great job this season. Thanks for the morale boosters.  
--Love,  
The Other-Grr

S & V,  
Thanks for everything. You've been a swell pal. Everything will turn out fine.  
--Love, L & S

Dear Krauseketeers,  
I LOVE YOU!! You are the best--even in our dwindling numbers! --Love ya, C & C

Tiger,  
God Bless the USA, especially Hawaii!  
--Tiger2

6 H Club,  
"She was a fast machine..." We've gotta go Clubbin soon! I luv you guys. "What's my name"... --#1

To #3,  
Flowbeekanowbee's in the house! "Hi, this is uhh...Don. Are you coming to uhh...track uhh...today?" Go Brut! Go Brut! --#2

Candice,  
If you keep moving your jaw like that in our class I don't know how much longer I will be able to hold in my laughter! Oh, and thanks for calling on me in class. I really appreciated it. --Alicia

#2,  
Finally roommates, thanks for always finishing my sentences, let's go do Gilad, I don't have a bell, but I have pimple cream... --#1

Guess what Tara?  
It's almost all done!!! Can you believe it?

Nitza,  
I love being your diamond! Keep shining...You're The Best!

To my hairdresser,  
C'mon Baby Light My Fire, Fire!! Anything to get out of studying, eh?

Jen,  
You're the best carnation sister ever.  
--Love, Helen

Little Doggy,  
Umm...I was wondering if you could come outside and play. I'll set up the fort--it will be the best house ever...but only if I can be Stephanie.  
--Love, Mammy

Badminton Team,  
Congratulations on ending your Season with a win!

Dear Mogli,  
The hair looks great! Congrats on a great season. Love ya! --Love, Wolfgirl  
P.S. Can I loan you a belt?

Tara,  
Hope you are feeling better. That cast will be gone before you know it. Have a great softball season.  
--Love, Sullivan

Bat-man & Rex,  
NAILS is an addiction. You boys need help!!  
--Pookie

C,  
It's quiet in 107, where R U?  
--A

To 6H's,  
What's my name?  
What's my name?

Roomie,  
We've been through it all...now we add flaming hands to the list including KellyAnn, water fights, T & A, & Vanilla!  
--Love,  
Your Roomie

APT F-2,  
Can we pencil in a social gathering?

WANTED:  
THREE MEN TO COOK US DINNER AT APARTMENT F-4, BECAUSE WE ARE SICK OF PASTA! PLEASE CALL US SOON!!!

A,  
Did Pokey have a flute that went "toot, toot?" I haven't heard him play in awhile, just wondering.  
--Love, Stephanie

Karen M.,  
Congratulations! NYU knows what's going on! They didn't want to miss out!  
--Love, Angela

Dear Sullivan,  
You are my favorite partner in crime. One of these days we'll have a conversation and the wrong people will not hear it--I promise!  
--Love always,  
S & V

Dear Krauseketeers,  
Get ready kids! The semester can only get better from here.  
--Love, L & S

Erin,  
"Rollins" is nothing but trouble--but then again, don't we all need a little trouble now and then?  
--Your Roomie

#5,  
You should have bought that Calvin Klein shirt, 2 times you know what that means, I just called to see if you got in ok...P.S. Jeremiah was a bullfrog! --#1

Mal-Mal  
Have I told you yet today that I MISS YOU!  
--Paulita

Kim,  
We NEED to set a date!  
--Your Anxious  
Apartment-mate

Kristine,  
Thank God it's over! Good job & celebrate!  
--Peglet

Wil,  
You better be slacking!

Leslie, Regina, Amy,  
I was just wandering if you know of any other aspect of the female body we can discuss in religion. We can run, but we will never be able to hide from the "Womb!"

Gwyne, Dawn & Ali,  
Swell slumber, huh? Next time at the gecko's.  
--Love, Sul

Ali,  
Good cows aren't slaughtered, they just fade away...

#6,  
If you want to shop I'll let you use my credit cards, "here comes the holstepper." stop tempting me with your fries at lunch! --#1

#1,  
Let's go to Boston, New York, yeah, a new place every month. Can I have some of your crusty rice? I'm doing Gilad! --#2

Chan,  
Good luck with the D.O.J. You deserve the best!  
--Love, A.J.

Meg,  
Hang in there. If ya need anymore bathroom trips, just let me know. I love ya!  
--Your friendly lab instructor

Dearest Alphas,  
Roses are Red,  
Violets are blue, I am so glad you chose A D Pi.  
Since we'll always be true. You are an awesome alpha class. With all that we see, You all are so cute and kind, No one can disagree.  
So best of Luck to all of you, Lots of Pi love and stuff too  
Since, you know,  
We all LOVE YOU!  
--Pi luv, D

Tara,  
Having a "terrible, horrible, no-good, very bad" semester? We still love you!!  
--The Krausies

#3,  
Glad to have you back. We've missed you. Can I have some butter with that. I love you flobis. Your the strongest woman alive.  
--#1

#5,  
So how was your vacation at home? "Well, I was kicked out about 10 times." I-A-A-FREEZING!  
--#2

ATTENTION: Seniors who resided in Court 1991-1992. If you wish to attend a Court Reunion, please call x6739 or x6740 for further details. Stragglers inquire within!

Deb,  
Congratulations on your acceptance to law school!  
--Love, F-2

Bethie,  
"Cool your jets!" --Pi luv, D

TO ALL OF THE ALPHAS,  
KEEP UP THE GREAT WORK! YOU GUYS ARE THE BEST!!

To my DAYS companions,  
DIE SATAN! NO MORE GREEN EYES... No More Green Eyes.

Sheila,  
Congratulations on your acceptance to grad school. I guess all that "studying" in Krause paid off. --Alicia

GET PSYCHED FOR THE BAHAMAS, GIRLS. THE BEACHES AWAIT ALONG WITH OUR TANS!!!

Katie,  
I know how hard it is to make it one more time around that track, but just keep thinking...BIKINI!!!!

## Notice

*The Albrightian* reserves the right to release the names of individuals who place personals in *The Albrightian*.

The decision on whether to release this information shall be made by the editors of *The Albrightian*.

The purpose of this policy is to discourage the placement of advertisements that may be cruel or unnecessarily embarrassing to individuals or organizations.

## Help Wanted

### HELP WANTED

Men/Women earn up to \$480 weekly assembling circuit boards/electronic components at home. Experience unnecessary, will train. Immediate openings your local area. Call 1-602-680-4647 Ext. 102

### CRUISE SHIP JOBS!

Attention: Students  
Earn \$2000 + monthly. Part-time/full-time. World Travel. Caribbean, Hawaii. All positions available. No experience. CALL: (602) 453-4651

### GRAND OPENING! HELP WANTED!

The Dairy Queen at 808 N. 9th Street is now hiring for both full/part-time positions, all year round. Call 376-0205 and ask for Dwayne.

## Classifieds

**SKI - SPRING BREAK '95 Intercollegiate Ski Weeks, ONLY \$209. Includes: 5 DAY LIFT TICKET/ 5 NIGHTS LODGING (LUXURY CONDO)/ 5 DAYS INTERCOLLEGIATE ACTIVITIES (DRINKING AGE 18). Sponsors Include: Labatts, Molson and MT. ORFORD, Quebec, CANADA (Just across the Vermont Border) Group Leader Discounts. Campus & Greek Reps Needed. Call Ski Travel Unlimited. 1-800-999-SKI-9.**

**SPRING BREAK - Complete packages from \$299 Bahamas, Cancun and Jamaica. Group organizers go free plus commission! Call 1-(800)-595-9997**

**SPRING BREAK - Nassau/Paradise Island, Cancun and Jamaica from \$299. Air, Hotel, Transfers, Parties and More! Organize small groups-earn FREE trip plus commissions! Call 1-800-822-0321**

**SPRING BREAK - GUARANTEED LOWEST PRICES ON CAMPUS!!! Cancun, Jamaica, Panama City, and Daytona still available! Travel free - organize a group! Call STS @ 1-800-648-4849!**

Hey Albright!! Don't forget to send Personals to people because they are fun and free. They are due by Sunday, March 12 at 5 p.m. Drop them off in the slot on the door of *The Albrightian* office. Plan Ahead!!!

PERSONAL:



# Sports

## Albright Swimming Enjoys Best Season Ever

by Abe Antler

Would anyone expect an underdog team in the Middle Atlantic Conference to do so well one year later? Without the talented freshman squad, probably not.

The improvement this season over last year's squad is remarkable for both the men's and women's swimming teams. The men, going undefeated in the conference, and 10-2 overall finished second overall at the conference meet held at Widener University on Feb. 17-19. The women, going 3-9 this season, had a strong overall showing at MAC's, where they finished sixth. Their record, according to Juliet Ferri, women's team captain along with Becky Dohner, does not do justice to the improvement that the team has made this year over last year.

"We have a lot more swimmers this year which helped us out quite a lot. I think that the program has improved by quite a large margin this year," said Ferri, a junior Biochemistry major.

Freshman Amy Naylor is among the many standouts on this year's team. Naylor won an individual bronze medal in the 200 butterfly with a time of 2:26.53, a new school record. Naylor attributes much of her success to the team. "I really like the team. I've brought down all of my times from high school. I believe that the team is primarily responsible for what I've done," said Naylor, a Biology major.

The other women who placed as individuals are as follows: Dohner, fourth in the 200 butterfly (2:29.11); Robin Wilbur, fifth in the 100 breaststroke (1:18.17); and Ferri placed seventh in the 1650 freestyle (20:14.77).

Their counterparts, the men's team, had an astounding showing at MAC's, which mirrored their whole season. The tremendous success of the team would be a surprise to anyone who knew that the men's team last year at the end of the season had only five men and essentially finished last in the conference meet held at Scranton University.

Needless to say, this year, it was quite a different story. Head Coach Jenis Frederick, who has been with the team since its birth five years ago, said that the success of the team is "a combination of factors, school support, individual effort, teamwork, and many other things."

Just as ecstatic as Coach Frederick about the team's performance are team captains, junior Andrew Smith, and senior Shane Thomas.

"I'm happy to be a part of it. I believe that it (this past season) is testament to coach Frederick's great coaching and recruiting methods. If we did not have the turnout that we had this year for the freshmen, then none of this would have been possible," said Smith, a History/Secondary Education major. Smith won three individual gold medals and set new school records in the 1650 freestyle (17:10.16), the 500 freestyle (4:54.92), and the 400 individual medley. He was also named conference MVP along with Mike Shlotterbeck of Elizabethtown College and Harold Spangler of Lebanon Valley College.

The only senior on the men's team, Thomas, a Social Work major, is sad to be going, but is elated that the team has come such a long way in a relatively short period

## Tyler Named New Men's Basketball Head Coach

Albright announced that Kenneth D. Tyler has been named as the new men's basketball coach in a press conference on Wednesday.

Tyler is currently the Assistant Men's Basketball Coach at James Madison University. He is responsible for coordinating the academic program, off season conditioning, underclass and on-campus recruiting, budget, and travel.

He is responsible for the junior varsity team and serves as the director of the Lefty Driesell Basketball Camp. Tyler is involved in all aspects of the program at James Madison, including recruiting, practice/game preparation and coaching, scouting, public relations, and scheduling.

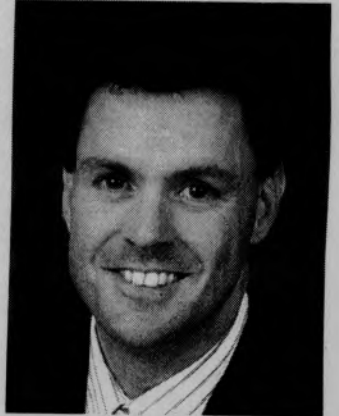
Before his time at James Madison, Tyler served as assistant coach for Roanoke College in Salem, Va. He coordinated all aspects of recruiting and scouting in his time at the school. Tyler was also Head Coach of the junior varsity at Roanoke.

In 1994, Roanoke finished with a record of 26-2 and were ranked seventh in the final NCAA poll.

During the summer of 1993, Tyler served as Adjunct Professor at Northampton Community College in Tannersville, Pa. He taught one course on the American Civil War and another course on World Geography.

In 1992, Tyler was a graduate assistant men's basketball coach at East Stroudsburg University. While there, he coordinated academic counseling, film exchange, and off-season conditioning. He was involved in all aspects of the program here as well.

Tyler was head coach for the boy's basketball program at Gloucester High School in Gloucester, Va. Here Tyler was the leader of a basketball program for 1700 student high school making the transition from AA to AAA, which is the highest level in Virginia.



Upon appointment in Gloucester, he became the youngest AAA head coach in Virginia at 24.

In 1989, Tyler was the head coach of the junior varsity team in Gloucester. He was also an eighth grade civics teacher at this time.

He began his professional coaching career as head coach of the girls basketball team at York High School in Yorktown, Va. He also taught US History for 11th and 12th grades.

Tyler has 18 credits towards a M.Ed in Sports Management and graduated from William and Mary with a M.A. in Secondary Education and a B.A. in History.

His playing career includes a stint at William and Mary earning varsity letters from 1985 to 1987. Tyler was also All-IAC, All-Northern Virginia, and All-Suburban Washington while at Episcopal High School.

-Office of the Sports Information Director

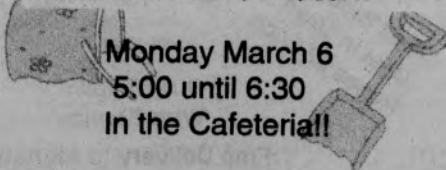
Going  
out for  
a night  
on the  
town?

See  
Ma  
Gable,  
she'll  
HOOK  
you up!



Menu Includes:

BBQ Chicken, Steamed  
Clams, Steak Sandwiches,  
Jumbo Hot Dogs, Fries,  
Sno-cones & Popcorn



Monday March 6

5:00 until 6:30

In the Cafeteria!!

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Personalized computer search will explore database of 150,000 sources and match your qualifications with the awards offered. We will find at least ten sources or you get your report and your money back.

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610-375-8084 ext. 311 - recorded message gives details.

**Wanted: Emergency Medical Technicians or anyone with First Aid or CPR certification, to help volunteer working at a Reading High School basketball tournament on April 8 with the Albright EMS team. If you would like to help please call Jon at ext. 6304. First Aid and CPR class offered on Sunday, April 9 from 8:30 to about 3. For further information contact Jon at ext. 6304. The cost will be approximately \$24.**

## Domino Players' Presents: "Under a Mantle of Stars"

March 3, 4, 9, 10, 11 - 8 p.m.

March 5 - Matinee - 2:30 p.m.

Meridian Theatre

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Round Trip Air Fare

Seven (7) nights lodging at choice hotel.

Welcome party with complimentary island beverage.

Beach parties, FREE food, FREE drinks and more.

Exclusive FREE or discounted admission to Nassau's hottest clubs.

Plus much, much, more!

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## Men's Basketball Finishes Strong With Overtime Win

by Kurt Krebs

Albright finished the 1994-'95 season with a hard fought 73-68 overtime win over Juniata last Saturday here at the Bollman Center. The win pushed the men's record 11-13 overall (6-8 in the MAC).

Nobody would have envisioned at the start that Albright would have endured such a season. A string of six losses that included heartbreakers to national powerhouses Franklin and Marshall and Lebanon Valley. However, the team showed tremendous heart, and put together a run just before Christmas break. When they returned, they learned that their coach had been fired, and were under an new coach. The break and the change in coaches seemed to do wonders for the team as they rolled off six wins in a row.

The offense firepower was led by Mahlon Hayes, who led the team in scoring, three-point percentage, free throws, and assists. Also shooting over 50 percent from the field were inside forces Dwight Davis and Joe McBride. Davis led the team in rebounding, and also scored in double figures. The other Lion averaging in double figures this season was Shamar Graham. Point Guard Todd Smith was tied with Hayes for

the assists lead this season, as well as having the responsibilities of running the offense and beating the other team's full court pressure.

At the other end, the Lions played tough games this season (4-0). Three-point specialists Marlowe Leibensperger and Ken Crilly gave Albright the potential to get points back in a hurry. Matt Slocum appeared where needed, both as a starter and coming off the bench. A strong core gained valuable experience this year as Joe Penasky, Jamal Foster, Jim Scharadin, Brannon Thomas, Brad Connors, Art White, and Devon Mosley all got valuable minutes that will build for the future.

Albright didn't have the season that it expected, but the experience of playing through this season may help build the character for the team in coming years.

## Swimming continued

Kistner, Michael Lapp, Charles Moore, Brian Silvey, Andrew Smith, Troy Striker, Shane Thomas, and Zeth Weissman.

The roster for the women's squad is as follows: Theresa Bonanno, Becky Dohner, Amanda Eastman, Juliet Ferri, Jeannette Kuhn, Megan Maniscalco, Amy Naylor, Jessica Polen, Robin Smith, and Robin Wilber.

This year's team was coached by Jenis Frederick, Steve Stambaugh, and Jennifer Valtos. Also worthy of mention is the team manager, Gena Groner.

Look for bigger and better things to come from the Albright swim team in the future.

of time."

"It's depressing to know that I'm done doing something that I have been doing my whole life, but I'm glad to know that the team that I've been on now for the four years it has been a varsity sport is doing so well," said Thomas. He won an individual bronze medal in the 200 backstroke (2:02.03) and in the 200 individual medley (2:07.33).

Also medalling was freshman Eric Hoffman in the 200 breaststroke (2:23.55) and in the 100 breaststroke (1:05.42). Other strong performances are as follows: James Goodreau finished fifth in the 100 butterfly; Troy Striker finished seventh in the 200 butterfly; Glenn Gunzelman finished seventh in the 500 freestyle; Zeth Weissman finished fourth in the 200 freestyle; and Curtis Finnegan finished ninth in the 50 freestyle.

Also, the men's relay teams did quite well. The 200 medley relay finished third; the 800 freestyle relay finished second; the 400 medley relay finished second also; the 200 freestyle relay finished third; and the 400 freestyle relay also finished third.

Even though the Lions could not unseat Elizabethtown College, this year's MAC champion, every participant swam his or her best time.

The roster for this year on the men's squad is as follows: Abe Antler, Curtis Finnegan, James Goodreau, Drew Grimm, Glen Gunzelmann, Eric Hoffman, Peter

## Rusnock Named MAC Rookie of the Year

by Dana Peterson

Jarra Rusnock was named Rookie of the Year for the MAC Commonwealth League and was chosen for the league's first-team all-star squad on Feb. 20.

This comes as no surprise since Rusnock was named MAC player of the week three times during the season and was also selected once as a Columbia Multimedia player of the week and twice as an ECAC rookie of the week.

Rusnock is the only female basketball player in the history of Albright to score over 400 points in one season. She was the second player at Muhlenburg High School to reach a career total of over 1000 points. With 445 points behind her and three years yet to go, it looks as if Rusnock has an even brighter basketball future here at Albright.

"I feel honored to be named Rookie of the Year," said Rusnock. "But I think it is even more of an honor to be named to the first-team all-star squad because for that I was chosen from all of the players in the Commonwealth League."

Having led the Lady Lions in scoring, rebounds, and steals all season, Rusnock is greatly respected by her fellow teammates.

"Jarra is a great player. That's all there is to it!" said first year Cathy Quigley. "Jarra is certainly not a ball hog. She is a very team oriented player. We all try to get

the ball to her as much as possible. Even when Jarra is double teamed she succeeds in getting the job done."

"We're all very proud of her," agreed sophomore Jen Myers. "We're hoping we can help her develop even further over the next couple of years."

All of the women were especially excited about their last game, which they won in overtime against Juniata. The victory improved their overall record to seven wins and thirteen losses, but the last victory is allowing them to look optimistically into the future.

Now that the season is over, Rusnock wastes no time in jumping into her newest endeavor—softball. Rusnock, who won the silver medal in the MAC Individual Tennis Championship this past fall, is a Chemistry major that continues to excel in and out of the classroom. She has managed to balance a busy schedule and still be extremely successful.

This leads one to wonder how she can balance such a schedule without running into problems. "I'm used to it from high school," explains Rusnock. "I've developed a pattern that I know I have to stick with."

It remains to be seen what further honors and awards Rusnock will grab during the rest of her college career, but it appears that she will continue to have success on the athletic field.

### Application For New P.O.P.s

Available at the Campus Center Desk NOW!

Due Back Friday, March 10 at 4 p.m.

PICK ONE UP TODAY!

## Spirit Week

March 6-10

Sponsored by RSA

- wing eating contest
- Basketball tournament
- musical chairs
- "anything goes" night
- themes each day
- cash and fun prizes


DETAILS TO FOLLOW!

**SPORTS NIGHT**

Bollman Gym

**7:00-9:30 p.m.**

**ISTONIGHT!**



## MDA "Up All Night" 24-Hour Dance-A-Thon

C.C. Main Lounge

Sat., March 4, 1 p.m. - Sun. March 5, 1 p.m.

Activities:

Square & Ballroom Dancing, Aerobics, Movies, the band 78 West, Booths Sponsored by Organiztions, and a Flea Market

**OPEN TO ALL!**

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