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## Someone Cares: Peer Advisors Prepare To Meet Student Needs



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The Peer Advisors and their Faculty Coordinator, Dr. Karen Hicks, gather for a group shot.

by Katie Devlin

Two years ago, while teaching sexual education to Albright students, Dr. Karen Hicks found that she was becoming one of the very few providers of sexual and counselling information available on this campus. Among other things, students needed advice about birth control, relationships, S.T.D.'s/A.I.D.S., and where to go for counseling. Students needed someone to talk out problems with, even someone to just listen. Dr. Hicks decided that the underlying need on Albright's campus was, and still is, "for students to reach out to each other."

One of her answers to that need was the establishment of the Peer Advisors. Sponsored

by the Women's Center, the goals of the Peer Advisors are to promote and enhance the community of caring and concern for the welfare of the students, to increase campus/community awareness of important social and life crises relevant to the campus, and to provide an opportunity for pre-professional leadership experience to students.

This year's Peer Advisors are now completing their training which focused upon listening skills, crisis intervention, sexual assault, birth control, relationships, eating disorders, self esteem and S.T.D.'s/A.I.D.S. The job of the Advisors is one of education, not counseling or therapy. They staff the Women's Center and a Telephone Helpline to listen to questions and concerns of students

and supply them with pamphlets and videos on a variety of important topics.

Another important function of the Peer Advisors is to work as a referral service for students with more specialized needs such as health care or counseling crisis services. The Peer Advisors educate the campus at large through dorm programs such as the recent program entitled "Sexual Assault Can Happen To Anyone" headed by Peer Advisors Johanna Lhulier and Teresa Lloyd. This program included a videotape of Albright students talking about their personal experiences with acquaintance rape on the campus and a discussion about risk behaviors, clear communication about boundaries, and the negotiation of healthy, intimate relationships. Their next program planned, "Birth Control

- 1992," will be held in Mohn Hall on October 21st from 7-8 pm.

At their training session on Tuesday, September 29th, the Peer Advisors expressed their views concerning the program. They stressed that they are available to everyone, not just women, and that their services are beneficial to both genders. They deal with "human issues", not just "women's issues". Besides guaranteed confidentiality, their resources can assist with anything from help for a friend to information for a class assignment.

Furthermore, the Peer Advisors were quick to point out that their training goes into their everyday lives and that they are open to anyone, anytime for help. Peer Advisors do not judge people, they simply help students to review their options and form their own answers. As one Peer Advisor stated, "The good thing about us is that we are peers. We may be easier to talk to."

The Peer Advisors for this year are: Debbi Adams, Patricia Cleak, Heather Harrison, Jennifer Hartranft, Joanna Lhulier, Teresa Lloyd, Kimberly Mitchell, Brian Moore, Alexandre Pascale, Gail Rabstein, Gabriela Ramirez Leon, Kristen Renouf, Christy Marie Ridpath, Anjanette Rodzinak, Leslie Rowe, Sydney Sklar, Carrie Smith, Becky Tarbell, Sharon Thomas, Nancy Vanderberg, and Nikelle Wivell. The coordinator is Dr. Karen Hicks with help from Jane Williams and Mark Kenney of the Counseling Center.

The hours of the Peer Advisors at the Women's Center are Monday through Friday from 11am to 4pm, and the Telephone Helpline is open Sunday through Thursday from 7am to 11pm.

Applications for the position of Peer Advisor are accepted in the spring and a committee of Peer Advisors makes the selections for the next year's staff. Peer Advising is especially appropriate to those planning a career in Social Work or Counseling, but anyone who is interested in dedicating their time and skills is encouraged to apply. As aptly stated by Dr. Hicks, "This is so that people know that people at Albright care about them."

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Students prepare for International Day by painting the wall outside of The Sub.



# Experience the 1992 Presidential Election

by Pamela Diely

The experience event "The 1992 Presidential Election" caught the eye of many students on October 5th. Dr. Thomas Brogan, Professor Philip Eyrich, Dr. Evan McKenzie, and Dr. Charles Railh addressed the upcoming election, as well as expressing some problems with the United States political systems.

Among Americans today, most identify themselves as Democrats. The smallest turnout is among the younger voters. In recent presidential elections the South has gone to the Republican candidates. The South was once a stronghold for the Democrats and in this election it is up for grabs. Dr. Brogan pointed out that if the Republicans do not take the Midwest they will not win the election. The 1992 election was compared to that of the Kennedy-Nixon race of 1960.

An intriguing fact about this year's election is that with the possible election of Clinton-Gore, there would be a generational change. All of the presidents since World War II have been veterans and Clinton would be the first president not in that war, nor the military.

Concerning the issue of foreign policy there was a recognition that there are several trans-nationals in the world, meaning many countries/areas that are making crucial decisions. The United States is a unilateral leader today and must maintain that because there are other powers on the horizon.

Professor Eyrich pointed out numerous aspects concerning the election. First, the Bush foreign policy had little direction with

the exception of the seven months of the Persian Gulf Crisis. Secondly, since American citizens put Bush down on his foreign policy, he is not focusing on that issue and Governor Clinton is following suit.

If Bush is elected, Americans can expect four more years of the same. Several conclusions can be drawn concerning Clinton. First of all, he has not defined his foreign policy clearly. The members of his cabinet concerning foreign policy will be key to the direction it takes. Also, Americans can expect Clinton's number one priority to be the economy.

Some elections transform the way we understand politics. In the history of the American political system there have been periods of different parties and also various issues encompassing those times. Franklin Roosevelt's New Deal coalitions of 1942 involved labor, Afro-Americans, southern farmers, Catholics, and Jews. There was a belief in government back then. In 1968, the coalitions fractured. The dealignment involved tax policies, racial divisions, and the Vietnam War. All of which resulted in class divisions, integration, and a loss of faith in the government. The Republican party used those fracture lines to divide the strong Democrats. There are cracks in both parties today.

The Political Science Department Faculty drew on key facts in politics in an attempt to make this 1992 presidential election clearer to the audience. Consider the economy, education, taxes, the environment, health care, the abortion issue, etc. VOTE, and make your voice heard!

## International Day Celebrations

by Spencer Finch

Students at Albright College usually do not find that much drama in their lives, outside of sporadic confrontations with teachers or roommates. But if any attention at all is given to the smaller details of life in this college community, much drama would be found. One of these little details that many students let slip by was the International Day Celebrations held on October 2nd.

This event is sponsored every year by the International Students Association (I.S.A.) with the goal of bringing a little bit of the home of Albright's international students into the rest of the community. This year's celebrations had a varied scope of activities. Starting in the afternoon with the guest speech by Marcia Donner, environmental advisor to the Brazilian Embassy in Washington (see related article), and on through the night with the Latin band MINAS, the day's events brought a different perspective to the attention of those who are tired of the same old routine.

Albright's routine was certainly broken in several occasions related to the International Day celebrations. First, on Thursday night students were hit with a different smell coming from the Dining Hall. Into the late hours of the night students of all nationalities, including American, cooked the dishes of their preference with spices rarely found in Reading.

Almost at the same time students were putting up their national flags in the Campus Center. Drama could certainly be found in the hands of Maja Efendic, a first-year student from the former Yugoslavia, who drew a map for her flagless and battered

republic, Bosnia-Herzegovina. And it was not the only one, as Cyprus also appeared without a flag, a map showing the little island-country that is divided in half by different ethnic groups.

On the next day, everything went according to plan. The guest speaker (who substituted for the Brazilian ambassador after he was unable to attend) arrived on time and gave an interesting speech. Just before dinner, the guests (students and faculty) were able to have their name written in a dozen different languages.

Dinner went well also, especially for those guests who prefer spicy food. Plans from India, Pakistan, Japan, Peru, Bolivia, Brazil and Africa went fast because of the voracious hunger of the guests. After dinner the international students performed skits satirizing different marriage customs and taboos from all over the world. The sound of the laughter indicated that the students were right on target with their performances.

Finally, to end the day, the band MINAS performed songs that ran the gamut from the dance rhythms of samba, bolero and lambada to the jazzy feel of bossa nova.

"The experience of the International Day is something that hopefully will stick in the minds of those who participated and will help bring the rest of the world a little closer to the hearts of America," said Sunela Qureshi, a senior. In the opinion of those who were present the event was a success and hopefully will continue to be so for years to come. Perhaps it is best to quote Paulo Reategui, vice-president of I.S.A. (who himself quotes an Austrian-born star): "We'll be back!!!"



FOOD CHEF, 1984

photo by Rodney Alan Greenblatt

## Exhibition of Young Art Collector Appears at Freedman Gallery

By Syd Sklar

The Freedman Art Gallery held a reception Thursday, September 17th, hosted by 23-year-old art collector Jason Rubell, owner of the collection which the gallery has presently on display.

Rubell, who began collecting art at the age of fourteen, was inspired by his parents' passion for living with art. In an interview on WXAC-FM radio, Rubell said there is nothing like living with a work of art. He maintained that one cannot achieve the same feeling by seeing a work in a museum as in one's own home. "When you see the work every day," he continued, "and actually live with it, it becomes a part of you." Rubell in a tone of sincerity said that by living with the art works, they become an extension of his identity. "It's not going into a museum...it's interacting with the work in your own environment."

A graduate of Duke University, Rubell curated this exhibition as a senior project in 1991. His goal was to demonstrate that art collecting does not have to be an elitist pastime

for the very rich. With the two-year tour of the exhibition, he hopes that his collection will educate and inspire a new generation of budding young collectors, writers, and artists.

Rubell favors cutting edge art work because it deals with issues of the moment, and often the same issues he personally deals with. A stroll through the exhibition reveals a diverse collection representative of a number of social and political issues ranging from the 1960's to the present.

Rubell's favorite work is Bruce Nauman's *Deluxe Edition No. 10*, a work of video art with a man and woman physically brutalizing each other on the television screen. Other artists with works on display include Keith Haring, Rodney Alan Greenblatt, Peter Halley, and Jenny Holzer.

The exhibition entitled "Contemporary Art from The Collection Of Jason Rubell" is on display at the Freedman Gallery, located in the Albright College Center for the Arts, until October 11th. Gallery hours are 12-4 pm Tuesday through Sunday and until 8 pm on Thursday evenings.

## Human Rights Abuse

by Bikey Ayarslan

Human rights abuse takes place all over the world. Albright College's Amnesty International has been working to free prisoners of conscience since the organization was founded on this campus in 1989. The current focus of the group is on the human rights abuse taking place in India.

On October 6th, Albright Communications professor, Dr. Achal Mehra, spoke at the Amnesty meeting. His lecture centered upon the idea of human rights and its applications in India. The Universal Declaration of Human Rights has been adopted by all the countries of the world, and is in the constitutions of most developing nations.

Dr. Mehra discussed the three generations of human rights. The first one is the western idea of protection against the government. Dr. Mehra explained that the second generation, "is for the state to provide economic, social and cultural well-being." The third generation

is what was found in the Soviet Union, the collective rights of the people.

Dr. Mehra explained that most nations, including the United States, "have gone through the process of achieving statehood through violence." What is happening now in developing nations was done by the United States two hundred years ago. For many of these nations the practices and structures of the colonizing nations still pollutes their civil and political rights.

Dr. Mehra said, "Most of the worst abuse takes place outside of the state." In India, it occurs "in the illegal practices of the caste system, the practice of bonded labor and by terrorists or separatist groups."

The most important thing we can do, according to Dr. Mehra, is to view human rights as more than protection against the state. He concludes that, "we should impose obligations on the state to provide for its citizens' rights to social, economic and cultural protections."



# Environmentalists Take Action

by Matt LaRusso

On Saturday October 3rd, members of Albright Environmental Action and Beta Beta Beta walked along Route 222, cleaning up a two mile stretch of highway. This joint effort between the two groups is part of the "adopt-a-highway program" and is one of the many projects that AEA undertakes to promote environmental awareness.

AEA was founded three years ago, and is now active on and off campus in dealing with environmental issues. The group currently has over 50 members. "We want to educate the campus about environmental issues and problems and to take action where possible," stated President Sarah Shatz.

One of the projects the group has helped to pioneer is the on campus recycling program. This pilot project fills the need for recycling in the residence halls, but it is in danger of being discontinued. Reasons for this include the cost for the amount of recycling and the presence of other types of non-recyclable garbage mixed in with the aluminum. Presently, aluminum cans are the only items that are being collected, but on the second Saturday of every month, AEA participates in a recycling program at the David Crystal outlet. There, aluminum cans and recyclable plastic are collected and sorted for recycling. Money raised through these efforts goes towards the Eugene Shirk Foundation, a scholarship fund that has helped many over the years.

Last year, AEA concentrated mainly on the recycling program and issues concerning the wetlands. This year however, they plan

to provide a wider variety of programs to increase awareness and cause action. Among their plans are a variety of speakers throughout the semester who will talk on subjects ranging from endangered species, how to be an activist, environmental positions of the presidential candidates, and on November 5th, AEA will be sponsoring an experience event. At the lecture, a member of the Union of Concerned Scientists will speak about global warming and renewable energy.

Letter writing campaigns will also be launched to alert elected officials and private companies about environmental issues and to force action.

In addition to the projects that AEA undertakes, they are also sponsoring a camping trip to Hawk Mountain on October 23rd and 24th. The weekend will include hiking and a chance to watch the recording of the one millionth hawk to fly over the mountain. The camping trip is open to anyone who is interested.

New members are always welcome to attend meetings and participate in activities. This will give AEA new ideas for projects to increase awareness into action. For more information on meetings and upcoming events, interested students should watch the campus center for time and place information.

AEA exemplifies the "think globally, act locally" way of looking at the environment. The only way to accomplish this is to get involved. They are making a difference by alerting people to problems in our environment, informing people of what they can do to correct the problems, and taking action to remedy the problems that exist.

## Experiences to Experience

**After The Presidential Election**  
Dr. Marti King-Pringle,  
President Northeast Planned Parenthood  
October 14th, 4:15 pm Meridian Theater

**Vladimir Aleksandruk, In Concert**  
October 20th, 8 pm Roop Hall

**Sons And Fathers**  
Mark Kenney, John Gordon and Paul Clark  
October 21st, 4 pm Klein Lecture Hall

**The Presidential Election And The Middle East**  
Leslie Gelb, *The New York Times*  
Foreign Affairs Writer  
October 22nd, 8 pm Memorial Chapel

**Nicholas Africano, A Talk With The Artist**  
October 22nd, 7 pm Klein Lecture Hall

## Women and Politics

by John Hatchett

This year has been called "the year of the woman" by almost every member of the national press at one time or another. There are major elections involving women in states such as California, Texas and Florida. This national trend is no different in Pennsylvania. On September 30th, Albright College hosted two of Pennsylvania's women candidates in an Experience event entitled, "Women and Politics".

The first speaker was Republican Joyce O'Brien. She is running for the state Senate, and she feels that since there are no women in the political system at present, women do not have any inspiration to become involved. She is running because she thinks the person in office is not doing his job. She pointed out that Pennsylvania has the highest business tax in the nation, and her theory is that raising taxes is not the answer to the problem. Her goal is to bring the government back to a

representative state. Finally, O'Brien feels that she represents change in a year that change is popular.

The second speaker was Democrat Judith Kraines. She is running for the 129th District of the PA House of Representatives. She earned a B.A. in Journalism and has always been interested in government. Earlier in her career, Kraines was involved with a group in North Carolina which worked together in an effort to help prevent rape. She believes that money is not the answer to everything. Kraines agrees that the business tax was inappropriate, but she thinks that Pennsylvania should create a long term plan instead of cutting spending. Finally, Kraines believes that she is running as an outsider and hopes that she will appeal to the common worker.

Both women are representing change in the elections this year. They are hoping to change the government and make it more representative. No matter how you feel about these candidates, make the effort and vote.

## The Environment: An International Agenda

by Jennifer DeLong

On October 2nd, as part of the International Day Celebrations Marcia Donner, from the Embassy of Brazil, Washington D.C., visited Albright's campus. This experience, entitled "The Third World Environment Concerns: A Brazilian View" was sponsored by the International Students Association.

Donner took the mixed audience of students and faculty on an overview of the important issues in the environment since the 1970's. Previously the environment was viewed as being scientific, but now it has become a political, economical and social issue.

In 1972 a world wide environmental conference established mandatory government agencies. However, these did not evolve into working operations immediately due to the different economic issues and recessions.

In the 1980's these groups became more organized. The United Nations decided to put together a group of people from all over the world to study major environmental concerns. This Rutla Commission collectively published the "Brooklyn Report" in 1984 and this report focused on our common future.

This past year the Earth Summit Conference was held in Rio, and Donner was chosen to represent her country. The

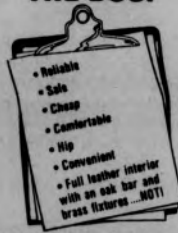
conference discussed the environment in relation to development. As a result, five documents were produced summarizing the conference.

The first was a Declaration of Principle that man is at the core of all processes involved with the environment and development. The second centered upon forestry issues and what can be done right now. The third and fourth documents allotted for two separate, future diplomatic conferences and committees. Finally, the fifth document, entitled "Agenda 21", was the largest diplomatic effort between the nations and had over 800 pages suggesting possible actions that each government could take.

The goal behind the conference was to help promote fundamental changes around the world from which the planet could benefit. Donner stated, "It is not important which road we have taken to reach Rio, but what is important is the road in which we take now that we have left Rio."

Maria Donner concluded that the problems in today's environment stem from the excessive development or lack of involvement in different nations around the world. The solution offered to the group is for the people to attend to the needs of the present generation without compromising the future generations.

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## EDITORIAL

The school year has officially begun... we know, it's October already, but now we are past all excuses. No more excuses like "well, school just started and we are still adjusting." You all know your way around and have gotten the methods for utilizing the college experience under your belt. Now that the 1992-93 year is progressing smoothly, we feel that the time for the soapbox has come upon us.

To begin with... there was quite a bit of discussion concerning Parent's Weekend. Numerous suggestions were revealed to *Albrightian* staff members in the course of that weekend, and of course they should be revealed to you.

- 1) Parent's Weekend should be later on in the semester. Why? When Parent's Weekend is held as early as it was this year, the 'new' students are still getting to know their way around. It would be nice if they had a little more experience under their belts.
- 2) The dining hall Parent's Weekend meal should be the same as it is on normal school days. Why? Parents are coming here to see how we live. They want to see how their children live (and eat) every day.
- 3) As this is the one weekend when a great many of the bill payers are here on campus, why can't there be some way in which the parents can meet the faculty. The professors ought to be around for one day so that parents can meet those people who are shaping their offspring's lives. Perhaps they could just be available for a few hours and maybe there could be a reception of some sort.
- 4) There should be some activities that are geared primarily towards upperclass-person's parents. Believe it or not, a great many upperclass-people do have their parents here for that weekend and all the activities are primarily for those parents who are completely unfamiliar with the campus.

*note\** These are merely notions that were suggested in the course of Parent's Weekend by miscellaneous sources.

The next order of business is Homecoming. There are few beefs to be contended with concerning this so far (except that it is on Halloween), so we will stick to the basics. We would like to encourage everyone to participate in the various planned activities. This is a fun weekend and the school always seems to do a great job making it enjoyable. Don't forget Songfest, the Float Parade, and Window Painting. Applications for these are due next week and they yield cash prizes. Also, there is a new award... The Spirit Award. While this award seems almost redundant, it is still an award. (For those who are unfamiliar with it... Whatever organization wins the most in the other contests, wins the Spirit Award - also yielding a cash prize).

Don't forget to take a look at all the Homecoming nominees. (Especially you Freshmen - New Students) For all you students unfamiliar with them, they are all here in the paper. The all-campus vote will be taking place in the next couple of weeks, so make sure you make your choice.

The Homecoming schedule of events will be appearing in the next issue, so keep your eyes open.

Keep studying and have fun and don't forget... If you have anything you feel the campus should be aware of or even just a beef to get off your chest... That's what we are here for. Put it in *The Albrightian*.

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## Letters to the Editor

### Racism At Albright

Dear Editor,

On the evening of Friday, September 25, a very disturbing event happened in Smith Hall. I returned to my room to find a black spade, with an "A" above it, drawn on my door in permanent magic marker. At first, I thought nothing of it and went to sleep. The meaning of this symbol on my door did not even occur to me until a friend and I began talking about it. My roommate, and best friend, is black. The idea that someone would put a racist drawing on my door was not even on my mind. Why? Because in the past two years that I have attended Albright, I have never seen an outward display of racism of this kind. My initial reaction to an Ace of Spades drawn on my door was simply "Why would someone draw something stupid like that on my door?"

I do not have a reasonable answer to that question. The only answer I can think of is a very sad one. That answer is that there is a person, or a group of people on this campus, who although may be intelligent enough to attend Albright, are certainly extremely ignorant. I can not believe that anyone who chose to attend Albright would do something

like that. It upsets me greatly that in a school that prides itself on a greatly diverse student body, events like this happen.

I am not placing blame on the school in any way, nor am I trying to say that Albright is a perfect community, and this incident is the first of its kind. Problems between people exist all over the world, and Albright is certainly no exception. However, in my opinion, there is not room at Albright for a student, or a group of students that feel the need to write or draw racist comments on this campus. This school has its problems, but Albright has a strong, wonderful diversity in the student body that very few other schools enjoy. There are many students who have chosen Albright because we do not have one thousand students who all basically look, sound, or dress the same. Look around in the campus center. Take a look at how many different people you see. If everyone could not live with the differences in the Albright community and learn to enjoy them, then we are wasting our time here. I certainly hope that those responsible for this ridiculous, childish, ignorant, and intolerable act will change their ways, for there is no place at Albright College for such behavior.

Sincerely,  
John Rose, '94.

### Gender Equality At Albright

**Editors Note:** This letter was submitted by SAGE to give the Albright community some insight into the reasons why this years orientation has begun to use the term "first year student" in place of the more widely used terms of "freshman" and "freshmen".

Dear Editor

SAGE, Albright's Student Alliance for Gender Equality, is dedicated to the education of the Albright community about issues relating to gender discrimination. One area in which the group has been working is language.

The Albright community commonly uses the term "freshman" and freshmen" to refer to matriculated students who have completed fewer than six course units. SAGE feels that these are exclusive not only to women but also to non-traditional students, and we are requesting that these terms be replaced by "first-year student(s)."

The gender exclusion inherent in the word "freshman" is obvious. The word became popular when it accurately described all-male first-year classes before 'coeducation' became the norm at American colleges and universities. As women began to rank among the members of these entering classes, however,

the term became outdated. It remains now as a reminder of a centuries-long tradition of excluding women from activity outside of a domestic environment. Since Albright declares itself a proponent of Equal Opportunity and Affirmative Action, its use of terms like "freshman" seems hypocritical and antithetical to its stated long-term goal of diversity.

Beyond the issue of gender-exclusion, however, "freshman" is a term which many non-traditional students use only with discomfort. It is not only a relic of the days of male-only education, but also reminds us of a hierarchy of status and power in which freshmen were subject to hazing and rites of initiation because of their perceived immaturity and vulnerability. As more and more students enter Albright after working or raising children, the community must recognize their dedication and help them with what can be a difficult transition to student life. The first step in facilitating this transition is referring to them with a term which is less demeaning.

Please help us remove "freshman" from the vocabulary of Albright's students, faculty, staff, and administrators by using "first-year students." Together we can make Albright a more comfortable place for all of its students.



## Loitering in the Albright Woods

by Brian A. Osborne

This year has been a controversial one regarding the social life and social policy on campus. While there is some legitimacy and reason for the implementation and enforcement of policies, some are extreme and unnecessary. One policy that has been enforced by Residence Life staff at the Woods is the "loitering policy".

Students have been told by RA's that they are not allowed to loiter around the apartments at the Woods. I personally know of instances where students living at the apartments have been told that they were not allowed to stand around an apartment, even when they were residents of this apartment.

It is understandable for Albright to have an anti-loitering policy for those people outside of the Albright community due to security concerns. But it is ridiculous to forbid students (1 or 2 individuals) from standing outside of their own apartment. It is also wrong for officials of Albright to forbid any Albright resident the use of Albright grounds. It is understandable if these individuals are in violation of the alcohol policy or social gathering policy. It is not understandable

however for residents at the apartments to be harassed by staff for simply standing out on their porch on a Friday night to smoke a cigarette. If students are disruptive to other members of the Albright community then they should be dealt with accordingly. Students should not be in violation of college policy for using college property that they pay for in its full potential.

This problem has come to the attention of the Student Government Association who has decided to take action to the benefit of the student body. SGA has adopted a proposal that will be submitted to the Administration calling for residence life staff to allow such use of the apartments. SGA recognizes that students should be allowed the simple use of their patio or balcony without being forced inside their apartments in a quasi-house arrest.

While this proposal has not been veiwed by administration yet, SGA does not foresee any opposition for such a minor request. So the Albright community can rest easy in the knowledge that hopefully, within the next week we can pop our heads out of our doors without the possibility of being written up for violation of Albright policy.



### QUOTE OF THE WEEK:

"They're trying to prove their manhood."

Presidential candidate Ross Perot talking about two female reporters who insisted on asking tough questions.

## Correction

In the Sept. 25 issue of *The Albrightian* mention was given in the lead editorial towards the recruiting efforts of the Albright Lions coaching staff and players.

Head Coach Jeff Sparagana's name was mistakenly replaced by that of Mr. Helm. The editorial was meant to give credit for recruitment efforts to Coach Sparagana and his staff. *The Albrightian* apologizes for any confusion this may have caused. We would like to take this opportunity to recognize the rest of the coaching staff by name:

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Joe Torchia  
Ralph Sparagana  
Rich Burkett  
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# Abortion: Pro-life or Pro-choice?

## Pro-life Agenda

by Jeremy Carroll

On June 29, 1992, the Supreme Court issued a much anticipated decision on the future of abortion in the United States. The decision left both pro-life and pro-choice advocates dissatisfied because it did not overturn *Roe v. Wade*, the case which established that states may not constitutionally completely prohibit abortion. The decision was criticized by pro-choice groups who feel the restrictions interfere with a woman's right to choose.

In the case of *Planned Parenthood of Southeastern Pennsylvania v. Governor Robert Casey*, the Court upheld, 5-4, a Pennsylvania law which places restrictions on abortion. The restrictions include a 24-hour waiting period for women seeking abortions, spousal notification, counseling by medical professionals on other options, and a requirement that all women under 18 get permission from a parent or a judge to have an abortion. All of these restrictions except the spousal notification requirement were upheld.

The decision should send a message to pro-choice advocates that terminating an innocent life cannot be taken lightly and that abortion should be the very last option considered by a woman. Although the restrictions upheld by the Court had pro-choice supporters crying foul, these restrictions are necessary to assure that a woman does not make an uneducated, hasty decision to terminate a life. The restrictions are designed to make a woman seriously consider all her options before making one of the most critical decisions of her life.

The law requires a woman to have medical counseling to make her aware of other options that will not result in the termination of a life. After the counseling session, a woman must wait a full 24 hours before having an abortion to again consider the moral questions and medical risks. The law also protects minors under 18 by requiring them to have the permission of a parent or a judge to get an abortion. It is unconscionable to expect a woman so young and inexperienced

to make such a critical decision without the guidance of an adult. These restrictions in the Pennsylvania law remind a woman seeking an abortion that a decision to end an unborn life is worthy of the deepest consideration.

On the other side, the abortion decision should send a message to pro-life supporters that making abortion illegal is now an unrealistic goal, and that it is time to pursue a new strategy in the important battle for life. Most pro-life groups want *Roe v. Wade* overturned. However, because of the centrist decision by the Court, this seems unlikely. Moreover, even if the makeup of the Court is altered and its stance on the issue changes, each state would still decide whether or not to restrict abortion. Because public opinion is so mixed on abortion, it is not likely that state politicians would be willing to risk their jobs by voting to ban all abortions. Therefore, a new strategy should be pursued.

Pro-lifers should use the restrictions victory in Pennsylvania to launch a new media and legislative campaign designed to change public opinion and public policy on this important issue. Legislatively, pro-life groups should fight for further restrictions on abortions such as prohibiting abortions for convenience after the first trimester of pregnancy. These groups should work to institute restrictions on abortion in every state. This can be done by changing public opinion on abortion through education. Groups should use the media to carry the education message to everyone. The educational process can further be enhanced by pro-life groups through mailing campaigns and peaceful and responsible protests.

Pro-life advocates won a major victory when the abortion restrictions were upheld. This was the first key step toward changing public opinion and policy on abortion. If pro-life groups focus their attention on restrictions which force women to make careful, responsible choices when it comes to abortion, these efforts will go a long way toward sending people in this country a message that abortion is a choice that is morally wrong.

## Pro-Choice Freedoms

by Jennifer Bond

The taking of any life is morally wrong. Seems like a funny way to begin an article on the pro-choice side of the abortion controversy, doesn't it? However, I feel that the issue is never as absolute as the religious "pro-life" faction would like us to believe. Life in this society is complex and multi-faceted; no one hard and fast rule will ever serve every case and everyone's needs. In a country that prides itself on freedom and "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness" we must carefully judge which laws are necessary for the good of society and which are legislated morality.

Killing is wrong. This is a truism that is generally accepted. However, we live in an imperfect world. In certain cases, the taking of another's life is condoned such as in self-defense, capital punishment or war. The pro-life faction argues that "abortion stops a beating heart" and in most cases (except for those when the heart of the fetus has not yet formed) they are correct. [I choose to stay away from the issue of when the union of a human egg and sperm becomes a "life" because it is something we can neither prove nor agree upon at this point in time. For the purposes of this article I will assume that the moment of conception is the beginning of life.] But, as I stated before, this is unfortunately not a perfect world. We are not a society without sexism, racism, classism, poverty, rape, oppression, and mere ignorance. All of these factors affect the abortion issue directly or indirectly.

A blinding flash of the obvious is that only women are currently capable of conceiving a child. However, the overwhelming majority of lawmakers are male. I severely question the ability of these men to accurately perceive the position and needs of women from all walks of life. Although women have been historically seen as "tall children", the advances of the women's movement have lessened the prevalence of this attitude and encouraged women not to passively accept their given role as "the second sex". However, misogyny and the desire to control women still resides in the recesses of many men's minds.

Ideally, the creation of life should come from a loving sexual union. The rape of a woman is almost commonplace and certainly under reported. We tend to think of rapists as sick, depraved individuals who just can't make it in the dating game, when in truth women are raped most often by acquaintances, dates, boyfriends, relatives, and even husbands. The attitude of our society is that "boys will be boys" and women should bear the responsibilities of avoiding such situations and the consequences should it happen. The forcing of sperm into a woman's body and making her carry the child to term and possibly raising the child until it's maturity, all without question, seems to me the worst kind of barbarism and certainly a lack of respect for women as human beings.

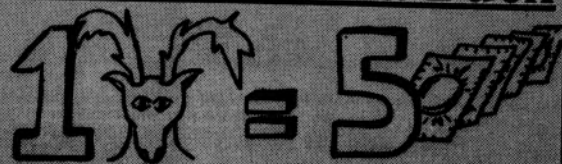
One may argue that only a small fraction of women need abortions as a result of rape or incest and that most are just irresponsible women who neglected to use birth control.

To a certain extent this is true. However, instead of wasting time and money on barring abortion clinics and proposing abstinence as a birth control method, it is time our society admitted to itself that people have sex and not always for the purpose of creating life. The level of sex education in this country is appalling. We give teenagers messages like "Safe sex: do it!" but we are too prudish to show them how to use a condom or insert a diaphragm. We promote the idea through the media that sex is a magical thing that happens between two people instead of an activity which requires maturity and commitment. We perpetuate the role of the female as a passive one who should satisfy the needs of the male instead of encouraging her to take responsibility for her own sexual needs and to consent to sex on her own terms, soberly and with the use of a contraceptive. Sex happens, and we need to get off the puritan high horse and deal with the issue and educate the public as a preventative measure. An educated person tends to make educated decisions which in turn prevents some unwanted pregnancies and reduces sexually transmitted disease as a whole.

The recent court decision NOT to overturn *Roe vs. Wade* but to allow each state to place any restrictions it felt necessary, is perhaps a win/lose situation for women. I am reminded of the Crowe laws (literacy tests that were given to African-Americans who wanted to exercise their new-found freedom to vote). The state governments that enforced these laws could not blatantly refuse to abide by the federal governments decision, but by making regulations so stringent and unrealistic they were in effect refusing to give black citizens the rights they lawfully deserved. Analogously, the restrictions placed upon legal abortions, (varying from state to state, but usually involve a 24 hour waiting period, parental consent for minors, spousal consent, and counseling involving showing grotesque pictures of aborted fetuses) make it difficult for women, especially women of color and poor women, to get a safe, affordable abortion.

It may be difficult for male lawmakers to imagine the pain and struggle of a woman who needs to scrape up enough money to get an abortion, get a baby-sitter for the ones she already has, take the day off from work, take the bus to the abortion clinic, fight her way through the pro-life demonstrators, go through an unsupportive counseling program, and have to find the time and money to come back the next day or whenever she can get an appointment to go through an outpatient medical procedure. Stories of women with experiences like this and worse can be found in any city in America. Still worse are the memories of women who lived during a time when back-alley abortions were the only kind available in this country. Women have died unnecessarily, women have been invaded and treated as if they deserved it, and women have been told that they are not and should not be in control of their very own bodies. Perhaps if this were a different world I would be fighting for every life that expired unnecessarily, but it is not.

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# Features

## The Do's and Don'ts of Studying

by Alicia Frasiene

Do you have problems studying? Do you enjoy studying? I will not be able to make studying fun, but maybe a little easier. Everyone dreads that awful word, "test," that seems to all to often slip from the teacher's mouth. Even though the semester has just begun, it's never too early to start those everlasting study habits.

Procrastination usually does not lead to a successful outcome. How many times have you crammed for a test the night before, drinking coffee, popping vivarin and staying up all night? The next day, during the test, you realize you should have caught some shut-eye. It's very important to get a good night's sleep before that brain-shrinking test. Do not watch television while studying either because it's very easy to get side-tracked.

Have you ever been sitting, taking a test and you hear those awful noises coming from your neighbor's stomach? Sometimes people are too nervous to eat before a test, because they feel as though they have a huge knot in their stomach. It's important to eat something before a test. An expert once told me if you eat something sweet before a test, your brain speeds up and therefore you think faster, but don't blame me if it doesn't work!

If you are studying for a test, take little

breaks between studying and relax your brain. This does not mean take hour long breaks and forget about studying, but take little ten to fifteen minute intervals, and do something non-academic. This way you will relieve some frustration and anxiety from studying. It's better to study all the hard and less appealing information first, and leave the easier and more likable information until later. Your brain is more alert when you first begin studying. It's more difficult to concentrate during those late hours of the night.

Sometimes it's a good idea to study with a partner, so you can help each other. I know it helps me if I have someone else to explain the information to me, other than the teacher, in understandable english terms. It may not be too wise to study with someone you are interested in because it may be too hard to concentrate and get any studying done. I also wouldn't recommend calling your significant other before a test. Take it from personal experience, you will not get anything accomplished!

These are just some helpful hints for studying, that may make it a little more easier. No one likes to study, but we all need to, in order to get through our college years. Just think how good you will feel when that test is finally over and you can relax, go out and have a good time. Happy Studying!!

## Cafe Food: To Eat or Not To Eat!

by Patty Ploussiou

I guess it would be safe to say that everyone has had a sample of the cafeteria food by now and that we have all lived to tell the horror stories. As a senior, I wanted to get an idea of what my fellow classmates thought about the cafeteria food and believe me, the responses varied anywhere from O.K. to some four letter words that for obvious reasons cannot be printed. But not to worry, for as many ways Albright College uses leftovers, there are just as many ways to survive cafeteria food.

The first key to surviving the cafe is to think about the salad bar. How many ways are there to screw up a salad??? Not very many, so I think that the salad bar is a great way to be creative and eat exactly what you see. No mystery meats there!!!

The second key to surviving cafeteria food is to ask questions. If you ask what something is and what it has in it, you can make your decision based on the answer given. If the person whom you ask gives you

a pretty detailed list of ingredients I would say you are safe. If he or she is spretty vague in the description, but gives you a general idea of what you are eating, I'd say it's a judgement call. If they are just as clueless as you are, I'd say you are in for it!!!

The third key to surviving the cafeteria is eat before you get there. If you happen to remember the day before, take a piece of fruit or two out of the cafe so you can have them for the next days pre-meal fill up. This strategy is one that may vary from person to person, so you be the judge. The whole idea is to eat something before you go so 1. you can talk longer 2. you aren't really in the mood for whatever they are making and 3. your scope won't think you eat a lot.

The fourth and final way to survive the cafeteria is not to eat there. There are a bunch of other places to eat, like Pizza Italia, Augies, Amazing Wok, and of course our own, Sub.

So, whenever you can't figure out what it is that they are serving in the cafeteria, maybe some of these survival strategies will help. Good Luck and good eating!!

## Roommate Rivalry

by Rich Murray

Friday, August 28th, 1992, marked the arrival of most freshmen at Albright College. For many freshmen, their first experience with roommates, while many other "first-year students" had actually dealt with this sometimes annoying situation in the past.

Witness, for example, the well-known case of Bart and Dagwood. These two freshmen both arrived at Albright brimming with enthusiasm, which, at the beginning, appears well-founded. Gradually, however, both roommates' formally annoying habits become major points of controversy. Dagwood becomes uncomfortable with Bart's possible homosexuality, while Bart's inherent nervousness is enhanced by Dagwood's short temper and desire to have things run his own way. What were formally minor points of disagreement develop into scenes of near-violence, until Bart, pressured (finally) by annoyed R.A.'s, develops the courage to move out.

Situations such as these, although unpleasant, are not uncommon. Many freshmen find, for example, they are

accustomed to controlling their own living arrangements, and this practice is typically incompatible with the presence of a roommate. While your pet hamster, for example, may not object to hearing you talk in your sleep, your new roommate may have difficulty living with someone who regularly holds conversations with imaginary partners while sound asleep.

While the aforementioned situation resolved itself satisfactorily, many new students find themselves actively seeking to transfer to another college. This unfortunate trend can partly be attributed to roommate incompatibility. Albright College could help reverse this problem by developing more detailed questionnaires that are used to assign incoming freshmen, thus ensuring that new students are paired more satisfactorily. High school juniors and seniors are less likely to be attracted to institutions where uncomfortably large numbers of first-year students are not returning after their first year, or even their first semester. In short, the existence of a more conscientious housing staff might assure that frequently minor roommate feuds will not lend themselves to shortfalls of admissions every September.

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## Fighting the "No Sleep" Phenomenon

by Terry Cushing

Of all the necessary tasks a college student must do each day to keep alive, successful, and healthy, one seems to suffer the most. And, that activity is probably the most important. It is not eating. For most college students, this is the one necessary task that is done regularly in excess. It is not studying, either. Although this activity is often pushed aside, eventually it gets done. Instead, it is sleep. Most students discover how precious each hour of rest is after one week at Albright. Sleep gives way to all other activities, regardless of whether they are imperative or not. How can one even think of going to bed when a party is going on next door? Or what about the fact that you have a 150 point Biology test tomorrow? Or you are hungry? The list could go on and on.

Is there a solution? Well, yes. But it is the typical, dry, unenlightening lecture: Budget your time and complete your most difficult tasks first.

Now we all know how to get enough sleep but applying it successfully is our problem. Let's examine an interesting, but typical, example:

They call him Lee Spon. It is a Sunday evening. Lee has three tests the next day, all of which he has put off studying for until tonight. His girlfriend, Sally, is supposed to come over even though it is already 11:00. In order to have some time with her, Lee attempts to get some studying done. After about five minutes, he realizes he is hungry and walks down to the vending machine. As he puts his coins into the slot, Bubba walks by and invites him to a party that is in progress. He

accepts the invitation, eats his crackers from the machine, and heads back to his dorm to leave a note for Sally. At midnight he arrives at the party and, due to unforeseen circumstances, finds himself still there at 3:00. Sally never shows so he meanders wearily back to his room. Upon entering the room, he instantly remembers his need to study and sits down at his desk to start. He glances over at his roommate's bed and sees a lump under the covers, assuming it is in fact Jake. Our friend, Lee, manages to apply himself seriously to his studies for about ten minutes when he remembers Jake had left for the weekend. Slowly, he walks toward the bulge in the bed. Putting his hand on the covers he can feel it is a person but who it was he did not know. Without hesitation, Lee threw the covers off and his eyes focused upon a female. But not any female. It was Sally. She had awakened as a result of Lee's throwing off the covers. Needless to say, our friend did not spend the next forty-five minutes preparing for his tests. Sally left around 4:00 and he finally had the opportunity to begin his studying. However, he fell asleep while in progress and did not awaken until 11:00, thus missing all three exams.

Sound familiar? O.k., maybe that selection is a bit extreme but it does illustrate my point.

Back to the question that was posed earlier. Is there a solution? Honestly? I think not. Lack of sleep is just a part of attending Albright College and it is something with which we all must learn to deal.

Lastly, why did I choose Lee Spon for the selection we examined? Rearrange the letters of his name. You'll find that our friend, Lee Spon, gets "NO SLEEP."

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by Heidi Trakat and Rachel Orosz

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## Senior Sorrows!

by Teresa Lloyd

O.K. I've waited three long years for this. My senior year. This is supposed to be like it was in high school, right? NOT! I was expecting to do a lot of partying with my friends and very little studying. It didn't turn out that way.

As a senior, I have double the workload and half the time to do it. It's not just the studying. It's the million other little things that seniors must do before they graduate.

For example, those of us that are planning to attend graduate school, law school or medical school, we are all busily calling schools for applications. I know that I had to get a job in order to pay all of the long distance bills I have accumulated from making all of these phone calls. Well, once the applications get here you have to take at least an hour out of your busy schedule in order to complete these applications.

The one thing that goes along with these post undergraduate educational opportunities are the exams that you have to take in order to get this education. The Graduate Record Exam is one. This exam tests you on all of the knowledge you have acquired throughout your college years. My problem is, is that I can't remember what I had for lunch an hour ago let alone what I have learned for four years. Do I look like Einstein to you? Believe me, far from it.

The LSAT's are another exam that undergraduate students in their junior and senior years take in order to secure their

admission into law school. Isn't college enough stress without extra exams? I guess that the people on the admissions board of post-graduate educational institutions felt that we in the undergrad world were not under enough stress and thought that we could use some more. Well, if I could only get my hands on the idiot that decided this I would @#\$%& and %\*#@## him (or her)!!

Now for those seniors that will not be attending graduate school, they don't have it much easier. They are busily trying to send out resumes and job applications to potential employers. It's an absolute nightmare to sit and wait for the responses from these employers.

The interview process is another dilemma that every senior has to deal with. Whether it be for a job or for admission into a graduate school, the stress level is still the same. This process not only involves making sure that you answer the questions properly, but also that you look right. You don't want to dress flashy, but you don't want to look drab either. You want to look sophisticated, but not snobbish and aloof. All of these things are important to the interviewer. You must make sure you don't talk too fast and that you don't babble on the answer to the question.

So what does it all add up to? I don't know. All I do know is that my senior year is going to be double the headache of my last three years. On that note, I think I'll go fix myself a very large bowl of mint chocolate chip ice cream. Good Luck!!



# The Science and Health Page

## Bronchitis: Not Just an Average Cold

by Spencer Finch

Bronchitis is the name given to a group of disorders that have in common the inflammation of the bronchi, the tubular air passages that lead to the air sacs of the lung.

The two most common forms of the disease are acute bronchitis and chronic bronchitis. The acute form is generally inoffensive, but the chronic form is a serious and prolonged disease that is fast becoming a worldwide health problem. The disease is an urgent problem in developing countries because of the scarcity of health resources.

Acute bronchitis is usually caused by a virus, although it is occasionally caused by bacteria. It is usually a development of an upper respiratory infection or of an ordinary head cold, sore throat or sinus infection. Patients usually develop fever, loss of energy, an irritating cough and sometimes the expectoration of sputum. It can affect anyone, although it is especially troubling in newborns. Treatment is relatively easy, as rest, cough medicine and steam inhalators are usually enough to deal with the disease. In some cases of bacterial infection antibiotics are also necessary.

Chronic bronchitis is a progressive disorder that is usually associated with two other respiratory ailments, asthma and emphysema. It is also characterized by the inflammation of the bronchi, excess

production of mucus and tendency to continuous lung infections. With prolonged infection a progressive decrease in lung function occurs and, ultimately, heart failure may occur.

The causes of chronic bronchitis are not well understood, but the disease is hastened (and some would say that it is created by) the presence of a noxious air environment. Pollution, dampness and especially cigarette smoking have been pointed at as the culprits in the progress of the disease. In addition, various microorganisms are associated with the disease.

Treatment includes complete bed rest, limit to the patient's activities, prohibition of smoking, breathing exercises and the administration of antibiotics and drugs (such as cortisone) that help dilate the bronchi to help ventilation.

Bronchitis, especially in its acute form, is not life threatening anymore due to progress in medical treatment. But it is still an issue that must be faced with seriousness because it could easily be controlled with a little more care for the breathing environment. Furthermore, it is a troubling sickness in the developing countries because of the high cost of medication, oxygen administration, and of the competition for resources with other more serious diseases. This scarcity makes the disease present in the lives of many more persons than we would care to admit.

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<b>CHLAMYDIA:</b> Chlamydia (infection of the urinary tract and/or vagina) is the most common STD in U.S. This is because it has few or no symptoms. As a result, it's possible to have the disease for so long without knowing it.	<b>GENERAL SYMPTOMS</b> Unusual amount, odor, or color of discharge from penis, vagina, or rectum. • Burning or pain when urinating. • Burning or itching around vagina, tip of penis, or rectum. • Skin rash or sores on or around the sex organs or mouth. • Swollen glands. • Pain in lower abdomen.	Chlamydia can be cured with antibiotics from your doctor.  Even though warts can be removed by chemicals, cryotherapy (freezing), or laser treatment, the virus can stay with you for life.  Prescription drugs can treat the blisters, but Herpes cannot be cured.  In its early stages, Syphilis can be cured with antibiotics from your doctor. If you think you are infected, get a blood test immediately (this being the only accurate way to diagnose Syphilis).  Antibiotics usually cure the disease if diagnosed early.  Trichomoniasis is cured with prescription drugs.
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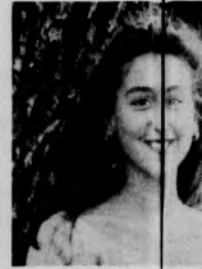
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Activities: Amnesty International, Varsity Swim Team, Dorm Council, and BASE



Jennifer Esposito  
Birthdate: 4/21/71  
Major: Accounting  
Activities: Varsity Basketball, Amnesty International, ABA, FMA, and Intramural Sports



Tanya Leigh Jones  
Birthdate: 8/11/71  
Major: Business/Finance  
Activities: Resident Assistant, Jacob Awards, Phi Mu, CCB, POP, SGA, and Varsity Cheerleader



Victoria Lei Mikae  
Birthdate: 10/24/71  
Major: Visual and Aerial M  
Activities: Alpha Delta Pi, Vogue, POP, SGA-Student Life, Greek We, Varsity Cheerleader, Intramural So  
'93 Secretary



Nichole Susanne Bartels  
Birthdate: 3/2/71  
Major: Psychology  
Activities: Intramural Soccer



Amie Goodwin  
Birthdate: 7/5/70  
Major: International Business  
Activities: Varsity Field Hockey, Lion Diplomats, POP, Admissions Tour Guide, Phi Mu, BASE, SGA, and Softball



Susan Kanapinski  
Birthdate: 3/30/71  
Major: Political Science/Business  
Activities: Panhellenic-President, Sigma Kappa, SGA, Political Science Society-Secretary, POP, and BASE



Janice Park  
Birthdate: 4/25/71  
Major: Marketing/Visual &  
Activities: SGA, CCB-Harian, and Council President



Christine L. Biller  
Birthdate: 9/27/71  
Major: Business Management  
Activities: Badminton



Tracy Ellen Gray  
Birthdate: 2/23/71  
Major: Business Administration/Marketing  
Activities: Phi Mu, Varsity B Cheerleader, Panhellenic Counselor, BASE, HSO, Amnesty International, and Admissions Inter



Laurie Lyons  
Birthdate: 4/14/71  
Major: Business: Marketing/Psychology  
Activities: Alpha Delta Pi, Washington Internship Program, Student Alumni Association, SGA, Student Life Committee, and BASE



Jill J. Sdomen  
Birthdate: 1/1/71  
Major: Accounting  
Activities: President of SGA, Alpha Delta Pi, Lion Diplomats, M  
Homecoming Comm



Heena Brahmabhatt  
Birthdate: 8/1/70  
Major: BioChemistry  
Activities: AED-President, ISA, Albright Unity, Resident Assistant



Jennifer Paige Housen  
Birthdate: 4/21/71  
Major: Marketing  
Activities: Fellowship of Christian Athletes-Volunteer



Miriam Ruth Mehdi  
Birthdate: 8/3/71  
Major: Spanish/Communications  
Activities: Alpha Delta Pi, String Quartet, BASE, WXAC, AEA, and Computer Consultant



Michael Vame A  
Birthdate: 12/18/71  
Major: Psychobiology  
Activities: Alpha Chi Phi, Orientation, Sexual Harassment Review B

G. Michael Finelli  
Birthdate: 1/5/71  
Major: Biology/Marketing  
Activities: Football, Track, Student Trainer, Filmman, Delta Sigma Phi, and BAC  
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# Court Nominees



Tioria Leik Mikaelian  
Birthdate: 10/24/70  
Major: Visual and Apparel Merchandising  
Activities: Delta Pi Vogue-Public Relations, Student Life, Greek Weekend Committee, Interfraternity Council, Intramural Soccer, and Class of '93 Secretary



Joseph Peter Barrett  
Birthdate: 5/6/71  
Major: Individualized Study: Philosophy, Political Science, and Sociology  
Activities: SGA President, Pre-Law President, Resident Assistant, Lion's Den (Radio Talk Show), and Curriculum Committee



Robert Donald Hollenbach  
Birthdate: 2/23/70  
Major: Business Management/Accounting  
Activities: Basketball, Resident Assistant, SGA, Alpha Phi Omega-Vice President, Dorm Council, and Accounting and Business Association



Robert J. Rotante  
Birthdate: 10/10/71  
Major: Individualized Study  
Activities: SGA, Resident Student Association, Pi Kappa Phi, Senior Scholarship Fund, Admissions Intern, and Orientation Program



Janice Park  
Birthdate: 4/25/71  
Major: Visual and Apparel Merchandising  
Activities: CCB-Hispanic and Asian-American Council President



Adam T. Crilly  
Birthdate: 5/13/71  
Major: Biology (Pre-Med)  
Activities: Football, Delta Sigma Phi, and Class Treasurer



Daniel Jason Martinie  
Birthdate: 1/19/71  
Major: Biology  
Activities: Varsity Soccer, Varsity Track, Pi Lambda Phi, Inter-Fraternity Council, and College Republicans



Daniel A. Slocum, Jr.  
Birthdate: 2/20/71  
Major: PsychBiology  
Activities: Intramural Football, Basketball, Softball, Junior Varsity Basketball, Parent's Weekend Committee, and Dorm Representative



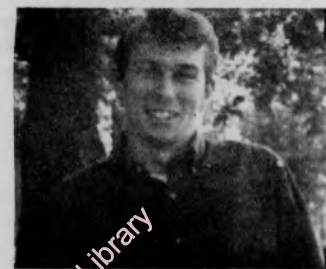
Jill J. Scodomo  
Birthdate: 1/1/71  
Major: Accounting  
Activities: President of Class of '93, Cross Country, Honors Dilemma, MDA, POP, and 1992 Homecoming Committee



(Jerry) Gerard R. Gonnella  
Birthdate: 7/7/70  
Major: Political Science/History  
Activities: SGA, Student Life Committee, Delta Sigma Phi, IFC, Political Science Society, History Society, Commencement Committee, Dorm Council, and Student Security



Richard K. Menseck  
Birthdate: 11/18/70  
Major: Marketing  
Activities: Varsity Baseball, SGA, WXAC, and Intramurals



Joseph J. Sweeney  
Birthdate: 10/14/70  
Major: Business Administration/Marketing  
Activities: Alpha Chi Rho, CCB, and Orientation Steering Committee



Michael W. Hassell  
Birthdate: 12/18/71  
Major: PsychBiology  
Activities: Alpha Chi Rho, Orientation, MDA-Dad, Assessment Review Board, and CCB



Michael W. Hassell  
Birthdate: 4/15/71  
Major: Finance  
Activities: SGA-Treasurer, Orientation Steering Committee, CCB, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Financial Management Association



Victor Jamison Morgan  
Birthdate: 9/25/71  
Major: Business Administration  
Activities: Alumni Relations Student Assistant, Campus Center Night Manager, ISA, AAS, WXAC, Intramural Sports, and Albright Unity



James L. Vaughan  
Birthdate: 6/17/71  
Major: History/Business Management  
Activities: Varsity Basketball, Vice President of Class of '93, Intramurals, Alpha Phi Omega-President, and Orientation Leader

Leroy Cleveland

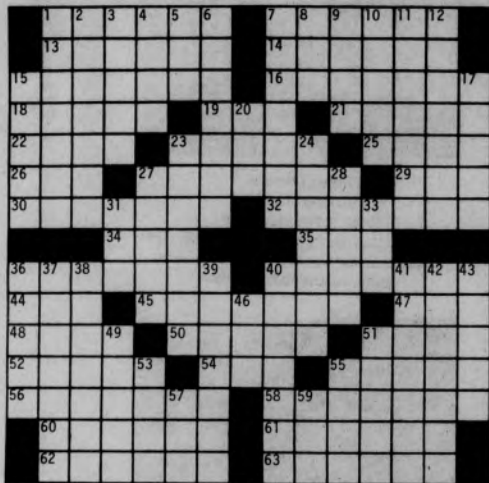
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# Entertainment

## collegiate crossword



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### ACROSS

- 1 Like test scores, sometimes  
7 Street workers  
13 Famous gangster  
14 Fierce feline  
15 Paralyzes  
16 Like a zebra  
18 — Island  
19 — Ballou  
21 Cubic meter  
22 "Untouchables" character  
23 Frolic about  
25 Do newspaper work  
26 Black cuckoo  
27 — Mills  
29 — de France  
30 Like some test graders  
32 Wrench  
34 Razing material  
35 Be nosy  
36 Position of uneasiness (2 wds.)  
40 Compared  
44 Ending for pay  
45 Asian headresses

### DOWN

- 47 Miss Gabor  
48 Menu item  
50 Feeling regret  
51 French for eight  
52 Shakespeare's river, et al.  
54 India —  
55 Travesty  
56 Mexican shawls  
58 Philippine headhunters  
60 Shoot over again  
61 Geological period  
62 Unusual feats  
63 Like relief work  
12 Antiseptic  
15 Involving punishment  
17 Prevent  
20 Gibbon  
23 Mythological creature  
24 Having a chat  
27 Relative of the civet  
28 Small songbirds  
31 Part of TGIF  
33 Comedian Louis  
36 Israeli dances  
37 Hardy and North  
38 Stool  
39 Obviously factual statements  
40 Longer and leaner  
41 Brain cell  
42 Thrown out  
43 Coin inscriptions  
46 Container  
49 Throw into disorder  
51 Leverets  
53 Gyrate  
55 Points in geometry  
57 Young pig  
59 Region of India



photo by Formula PR.

The members of the band Live.

## LIVE: The Band of the 90's

by Kimberly Sobjak

Albright's students constitute a very diverse group of musical tastes and preferences. Live, originally from York Pennsylvania, is definitely the new band of the nineties. The lead singer, Ed Kowalczyk, brings a new awareness to the music scene. He feels that poets, preachers, and politicians have been saying all that is left to say for the past ten thousand years. Ed Kowalczyk wants to see

some changes in the world. His songs express the type of pain that most critics don't feel is plausible for a twenty year old to sing about. In his defense, Kowalczyk tells them that he is ten thousand years old in experience. Live's music is filled with a new energy and awareness. The lyrics touch on a broad range of topics from political to environmental. Live wants their music to move people. You only have to hear them once and you will be hooked.

## Check It Out!

by Kimberly Sobjak

Pat Rand and Caleb Smith of the new band Honeythorne are making waves on Albright's campus. They made their debut October 2 up at the apartments, and they are ready for more. Pat and Caleb were very happy with the turnout and the positive response that they received from the crowd.

Pat Rand transferred to Albright from Ithaca College two years ago. He started playing in bands while he was still in high school. Pat began writing songs last fall, but he and Caleb didn't start the band until last February. The first title of their band was For the Love of Ivy. This year they decided on Honeythorne because they feel that it is a more accurate description of their sound.

Pat plays guitar and he taught Caleb to play bass. Their singer is Wendy Rosenblatt from Bryn Mawr College, and their drummer is Kirk Garrison from Harrisburg. Their only difficulty is getting together to practice.

Their plans for the near future are to get together with two of the other bands on

campus: Goggle- featuring Jim Biggs, and Keepers of the G's. All three bands are hoping to set up a regular schedule of shows throughout the year. They are also trying to get a "mini palooza" together sometime next month.

Honeythorne is trying to make a demo by next spring so WXAC listeners can tune in as well.

The first band to hit Albright's campus was Gun Fury with John Shuba. Gun Fury was played on WXAC and was number one on our CMJ.

Pat and Caleb's sound is uniquely their own, but their music has been indirectly influenced by bands like Jesus and Mary Chain, The Wedding Present, and Swerve Driver.

Honeythorne is ready to play, and Albright's students are ready for more. Let's show our support for Albright's rising stars and give their next show the best turnout this campus has ever seen.

## CCF MOVIE EXTRAVAGANZA

Friday, October 9: *My Girl*

Friday, October 16: *Final Analysis*

## Modern Language Film Series

October 21, *The Last Supper* : 6:45 pm  
in the Klein Memorial Lecture Hall

October 14, *The White Sheik* : 6:45 pm  
in the Klein Memorial Lecture Hall



## Beverly Hills 90210: Fact Or Fiction?

by Kimberly Sobjak

I know that just about everyone on this campus has watched Beverly Hills 90210. It is just a question of whether or not we like to admit it. Males and females alike, all over the country, are tuning in every Wednesday night.

The kids of Beverly Hills High are definitely beautiful teenagers. They never seem to face the problems that normal teenagers face. They always have a car to drive (not to mention plenty of gas money), they never have to wear the same shirt twice, they never have a bad hair day (the only baseball caps are fashion statements, not necessity), and they never really get in trouble with their parents.

There are not many parents who would handle finding the home pregnancy test as calmly as the Walshes did. I think they handled the sex issue better than they handled the smoking issue, which was when

the pack of cigarettes fell out of Brenda's purse. Sounds a bit like the Greg Brady scenario, doesn't it?

The other side of the coin is that the Beverly Hills' kids do have a lot of problems. There have been divorces, affairs, breakups, and a lot of other conflicts that we may have faced ourselves. There were a lot of negative comments about the episode in which Brenda thought that she had breast cancer. The show may not have been done with the utmost tact, but it is something for anybody who cares about a woman to think about.

Beverly Hills 90210 also deals with more worldly issues like problems with homelessness, sexism, and racism. Almost all of the topics that are dealt with are handled in a sensitive manner.

You may love it, or you may hate it, but I bet you've watched it at least once. If you haven't seen it, give it a chance - maybe next week you'll be hanging up a poster of Luke Perry on your wall.

## ELECTRIC FACTORY CONCERT SERIES

### SPECTRUM

October 10, at 7:30pm -  
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October 11, at 8:00pm -  
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October 20, at 8:00pm -  
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October 10, at 8:00pm -  
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Adm. \$19.50.

October 17, at 8:00pm -  
FAITH NO MORE with  
HELMET  
Adm. \$17.50.

October 23, at 8:00pm -  
SONIC YOUTH. Adm.  
\$16.50.

## Movies

Fox Berkshire 373-4093

CAPTAIN RON PG 13  
MR. SATURDAY NIGHT R  
UNDER SIEGE R

Fox Fairgrounds 921-8111

MIGHTY DUCKS PG  
MR. BASEBALL PG 13  
HERO PG 13

1492 PG 13  
LAST OF THE MOHICANS R  
WATERDANCE

Fox East 779-6552

SCHOOL TIES PG 13  
SISTER ACT PG  
SINGLES PG 13



## WXAC New Music Review

by Lauren Sigler, WXAC News Director

### KEY:

- \*\*\*\*\* = Total Excellence
- \*\*\*\* = Wouldn't Miss It
- \*\*\* = It'll Do Fine
- \*\* = Don't Lose Any Sleep
- \* = Complete Crap

UTAH SAINTS, *Something Good EP*: Britain's Utah Saints sample a variety of burly synth sounds into their debut release. The album starts out with the killer title track, but the rest starts to get kind of monotonous. Good for dancing. XAC's rating: \*\*\*\*

SUZANNE VEGA, 99.9F: Suzanne has definitely turned a corner for the better here. I was most impressed with the first single, "Blood Makes Noise" - it's got a beat and it doesn't sound like a dumb folk song. This girl has something against humanity in general, but at least her music is improving. XAC's rating: \*\*\*\*

MORRISSEY, *Your Arsenal*: I'd like to toss an arsenal at him for this load of trash. I didn't even finish listening to it. My advice: Get the Smiths back together and get rid of the dumb hair and attitude. XAC's rating: \*

VARIOUS ARTISTS, *Singles Motion Picture Soundtrack*: The grunge anthem collection. If

you're into the Seattle scene, hit the store now. With chart busters like Pearl Jam, Alice In Chains, Screaming Trees, and Soundgarden, this is song after song of burly delight. It's even got a Hendrix song - what a deal. XAC's rating: \*\*\*\*\*

SCHROEDER, *Schroeder*: Local boys! Newark, Delaware's home grown talent has a definite sort of Manchestery feel to it. It's kind of like The Ocean Blue but way better, and not so annoyingly happy. Not even out in stores yet, but keep your eyes open. This one might go places. XAC's rating: \*\*\*\*

THE SHAMEN, *Boss Drum*: Minus one who was killed while filming a video, Britain's Shamen have sent us another very danceable collection of pop-techno ditties. The Shamen have that oh-so-predictable sound, and Boss Drum is no exception. "L.S.I." and "Ebenezer Goode" are quality though. XAC's rating: \*\*\*

THE RAMONES, *Mondo Bizarro*: Please die soon, people. I'm really getting sick of these guys. Actually, I got sick of them in middle school. Mondo Bizarro sounds, well, like any other Ramones album, hence it is REALLY DULL. Don't waste your money - listen to the ones you already own. It sounds the same, and if you buy it you should be living in 1981. XAC's rating: \*

## Sex... IS NOT A GAME



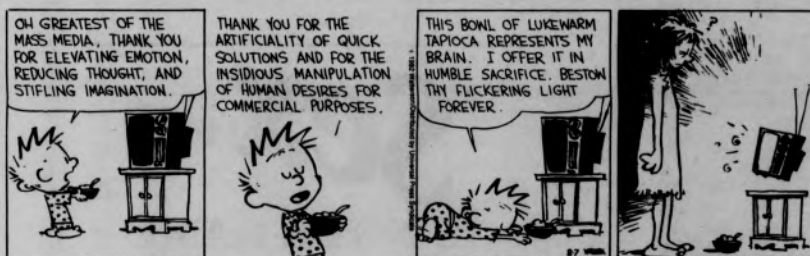
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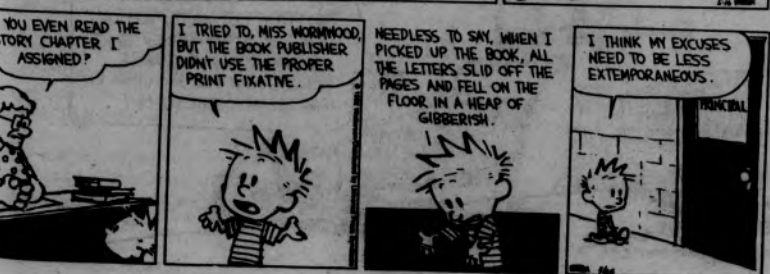


# calvin and Hobbes

by BILL WATTERSON











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BY VIEV



YES, BUT TECHNICALLY WE ARE PEDESTRIANS AND THEREFORE HAVE THE RIGHT OF WAY...





## Upcoming Experiences

### After the Pennsylvania Decision

Dr. Marti King-Pringle, President  
Northeast Pennsylvania Planned Parenthood  
Wednesday, October 14, 4:15 p.m.  
Meridian Theater, Center for the Arts

This talk will explore the practical and legal implications of the Supreme Court ruling concerning abortion handed down during this past summer, including the decision's impact on the Pennsylvania Abortion Control Act, other states, the 1992 elections, and the overground railroad.

### Vladimir Aleksandrak, In Concert

Tuesday, October 20, 8:00 p.m.  
Roop Hall, Center for the Arts

Aleksandrak is an accomplished violinist from Philadelphia.

### Sons and Fathers

Mark Kenney, John Gordon, Paul Clark  
Wednesday, October 21, 4:00 p.m.

Klein Memorial Lecture Hall, Center for the Arts

Influential portrayals of masculinity found in films such as "Field of Dreams," "The Great Santini," and "Boyz n' the Hood" will serve as the basis for a discussion of images of masculinity and the son/father relationship.

### The Presidential Election and the Middle East

Leslie Gelb, The New York Times Foreign Affairs Writer  
Thursday, October 22, 8:00 p.m.  
Memorial Chapel

Mr. Gelb is one of the most influential analysts of U.S. foreign policy and international affairs working today. He is a winner of the Pulitzer Prize, editor of the Op-Ed page of the Times, and a former Assistant Secretary of State. He comes to Albright as the thirteenth annual Leo Camp Memorial Lecturer.

### Nicholas Africano, A Talk with the Artist

Thursday, October 22, 7:00 p.m.

Klein Memorial Lecture Hall, Center for the Arts

In conjunction with an exhibition of his work in the Freedman Gallery, Nicholas Africano will present a slide lecture. As art critic Lisa Lyons has written, "Africano's real genius is his ability to create images that, no matter how personal their significance, burrow beneath our consciousness and call forth a host of universal associations. [His is] a voice filled with pain and passion, a voice that speaks to us all..."

## "WXAC BRINGS MORE CONTINUITY TO MUSIC PROGRAMING"

By Syd Sklar, Station Manager

A decision made at a recent WXAC Executive Board meeting will give station disk jockeys unlimited access to the station's most current progressive music, meaning more continuity in on-air programming. The decision comes as an effort of the station better serve its listeners while increasing its professional on-air sound.

Limitations now exist because the "format" compact disk (CD) section of newly leased music is presently located in the WXAC office which is generally closed during shifts. In order to get a CD, disk jockeys must sign them out the day of their shift, meaning each CD only gets played once a day, if that.

The station plans, within the next two weeks to relocate the format CD's into its air studio, giving disk jockey's unlimited on-air access to the most popular progressive music on the market. The listeners will become more aware of newer music, and by requesting their favorite songs, they will have a hand in determining the amount of air-play different songs will receive. Through this lightly structured system, listeners and disk jockeys together will weed out the good songs from the bad.

The policy will remain in place under the condition that there is zero theft of CD's from the station. Disk jockeys are to account for all format CD's before and after their shows. This system, which will help disk jockeys and listeners alike, will be immediately scrapped if it becomes an issue of station security.

The Executive Board, recognizing the extraordinary level of enthusiasm and dedication this year's staff, does not anticipate any problems with the new system.

## International Film Series

October 13, 1992

Video Scang, program of recent experimental videos:

**A Place Called Lovely** (1991, 14 min.) by Sadie Benning.

Working alone in her room with a Fisher Price (toy) Pixelvision camera, Benning, age 18, records the thoughts and images that reveal the longings and complexities of a developing lesbian identity.

**Foto-Roman** (1990, 28 min.) by Ken Kobland.

A "radio/video." "...think of it as a prologue to a perhaps sleazy thriller. A sort of shaggy-dog of voyeuristic atmospheres." -K.K.

**Drink Deep** (1991, 9 min.) by Jem Cohen.

Featuring R.E.M.'s Michael Stipe and footage shot in Georgia and rural Pennsylvania swimming holes. "It is about water and memory and narratives just submerged. It is also...a response to thinking and censorship." -J.C.

October 20, 1992

**Surrealist Double-Bill; The Seashell and the Clergyman**  
(1928, 39 min.) by Germaine Dulac.

"The film is so cryptic as to be almost meaningless. If there is meaning, it is doubtless objectionable." - statement by British Board of Censors accompanying the banning of this film. Dulac employs fantastic, Freudian symbolism to probe the mind of a cleric whose vows deny his normal sexual impulses.

**L'Age D'Or** (1930, 60 min.) by Luis Bunuel.

An anti-bourgeois, anti-cleric (pro-amour fou) surrealist classic: "elements of the audience (Catholic, Nationalist and Fascist gangs) rioted against this picture, hurling ink-wells at the screen, beating up other spectators, howling anti-semitic abuse and slashing the paintings (by Dali, Ernst and Tanguy) which hung in the theater lobby." - Peter Wollen

## ATTENTION ALL PHOTOGRAPHY ENTHUSIASTS!

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### Trivia Question

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Question: Who was the last team to win the National League East three years in a row?

Answer from last issue: Bob Horner, 1986



Joe Harker uses his head in a recent game at home

photo by Wil Johnson

### Did You Know...

The New York Giants hold the mark for allowing the most safeties in an N.F.L. game-three- and all the two pointers were in the third quarter. They lost to the Los Angeles Rams that day 33-12.

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Tony Basile makes the hit. The football team will be featured in the next issue of *Albrightian*.

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# Men's Cross Country

Freshman is the key to 7-1 start

by Andy Junikiewicz  
Albrightian Staff Writer

Halfway through the season, the cross country team has run off to a 7-1 record. Sensational coaching and an exceptional core of freshman has helped the team to achieve this success. Give credit to the team's inspiration and the best coaches in the United States, Gene Shirk and Don Gottschall.

Talented freshman Pete Clavin has led the team this year. He is coming off back to

back firsts at King's and Elizabethtown and placed 7th in the Lebanon Valley Invitational, where the team placed 5th out of 23. Rallying behind Clavin is Craig Plue, Ryan O'Connell, and freshmen Matt Knecht, Ron Bennett and Matt Siroka. Also helping the team stay on top are seniors Rob Urie and Brian King, and freshmen Brian Buckler and Chris James. Coming off I.R. is Greg Ferris, who should add more of a frenzy to the team. The team heads to Dickinson for the Dickinson Invitational this Saturday.

## Coming Up In Albright Sports...

### Volleyball

- 10/10 Messiah A 1:00  
10/13 Ursinus H 7:00  
10/17 Swarthmore H 11:00  
10/22 Moravian A 7:00

### Field Hockey

- 10/10 Elizabethtown H 11:00  
10/13 Swarthmore H 3:30  
10/15 Del. Val. H 4:00  
10/22 Muhlenberg A 3:30

### Women's Cross-Country

- 10/10 Dickinson Inv. 11:00  
10/17 Allentown Inv. 10:30

### Men's Cross Country

- 10/10 Dickinson Inv. 11:00  
10/17 Allentown Inv. 10:30

### Soccer

- 10/13 Moravian A 3:30  
10/17 Lycoming H 1:30  
10/22 Wilkes A 3:30

### Football

- 10/10 USMMA (King's Point) A 2:00  
10/17 Widener H 1:30

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## 1992 Intramural Football Standings

1. Marabou 4-0
2. Sig Ep 3-0
3. 4Q2 3-1
4. Wombats 2-2
5. G-Squad 2-2
6. ETC 1-3
7. Dirty Old Men 1-3
8. Dirty Dozen 1-3
9. 3oz 0-3

Standings as of 10/7

## Quote of the Week

"It's more relaxed here. It's an atmosphere I can relate to. In Oakland, it was always win, win, win- and you get fed up with it."

- Jose Canseco  
Texas Rangers



# The Sports Page

## The Atlanta Braves

Superior pitching staff will be key in Series win

by Randy Axelrod  
Albrightian Staff Writer

After having completed yet another grueling 162 game baseball schedule, the playoffs have gotten underway with, well a snore. Before we could even blink the National League champion Atlanta Braves have gotten out to a 2-0 lead over their favorite whipping boys the Pittsburgh Pirates. After seeing two straight blowouts lead by Atlanta's AWESOME pitching staff it is time to look forward to whom they will meet in the Worlds Series.

The Braves will be matched against the American League winner either being the Toronto Blue Jays or the Oakland Athletics. Results, however, I believe will be academic. This year the tomahawkers of Atlanta will prevail without much of a fight from the American League opposition. The reason is simply their superior pitching staff, which is head and shoulders above anyone's in the league and may be the best in the last 30 years. Atlanta's fireballers, which consists of Cy Young winner Tom Galvine; young phenoms Tim Avery, John Smoltz, and Pete Smith along with crafty veteran Charlie Lieberhandt are too much for any opposing team to handle in a seven game series. In fact, they are so good that the top three pitchers in the rotation are interchangeable meaning that

they can be used in any given game against any of their opponents best pitchers and still be virtually assured of victory.

In game one of the playoffs the Braves through out number three pitcher Smoltz who clearly outpitched Pirates' number one starter Doug Drabek in earning a 5-1 victory. In game two number two pitcher Avery outpitched the Pirates number two starter to go up 2-0. Just when you thought it would get better in game three the Braves will send out their ace Glavine who should put the series out of reach for the frustrated Pirates.

The Braves should get to the big series this year their more mature pitching staff will be able to hold off the A's or Blue Jays who have the more potent offensive weapons, but will be no match for their deep and quality starting pitching staff. This group will not let up in any one game because they simply have no weak pitcher to run out there. Unfortunately for baseball and sports fans the baseball playoffs will not be nearly as exciting as last year's seven game thriller. Look for the Braves in five in the National League playoffs and a six game victory in the World Series.

Extra Point: By the way for those who said I was biased in over estimating Da Birds in predicting them to win 31-10 over Dah Cowboys must have been mistaken. It seems I have over estimated Dallas because the Eagles won 31-7.



Joe Collopy maneuvers for the boot in an earlier home match

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Amy Risnychok looks to score for the Lady Lions. The Field Hockey team will be featured in the next issue of the Albrightian.

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Tony Burkhardt looks to pass the ball to Adam Bellincampi

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