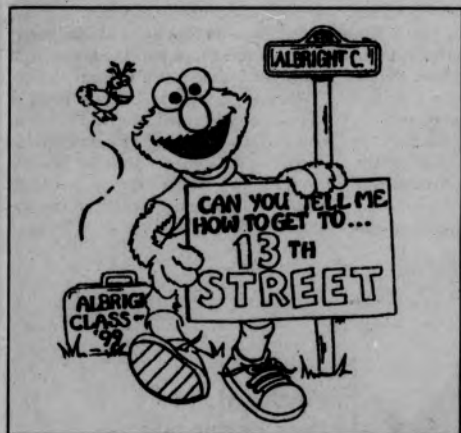


Non-stop Orientation Keeps New Students, POPs Busy



by Jenn McEwan

A sea of orange shirts, freshmen, and transfer students made 1995 orientation a success. Non-stop events through Monday night were in store for the freshmen, transfers, and POPs.

The 10 member Steering Committee organized an event-filled weekend. Activities such as Albright Bound and "group time" allowed new students to get to know some of their peers. These bonding experiences enabled POP groups to perfect their teamwork and to learn more about Albright. Various speakers kept the freshmen, transfers, and POPs busy dealing with subjects such as drinking, relationships, and diversity - subjects that many college students may have to face.

Many students enjoyed the busy weekend schedule. One student said, "The activities kept us so busy over the weekend that I didn't have time to be sad or think of home." Other students had different opinions. Another first year student felt that "orientation was long and tiring. We really needed free time for ourselves." Other new students grew tired of the busy schedule as well as spending time with POP groups that didn't click.

Orientation was an introduction to college life. It was designed so that the new students would feel

more comfortable and feel like they have gotten to know a few people in their POP group to make adjusting to life at Albright easier.

One student said, "Orientation was what you made of it." This was true for the POPs as well. Amy Lord really enjoyed her job as a POP. "It was a great opportunity to get to know other POPs as well as the new students." She had fun helping the incoming class adjust to Albright.

Overall, Albright once again proved its excellence in coordinating a successful Freshman Orientation. The weekend ran smoothly, and the smiles on the faces of everyone involved with Orientation '95 indicated its great success.

Weekend Allows Parents to Experience Albright College

by Lisa Zimmerman

Parents' Weekend is approaching quickly and while some students may not even know the exact dates, their parents, most likely, have been counting down the days. Through participation in programs about the various aspects of Albright College, parents have the opportunity, not only to learn more about the traditions that surround the college, but they are also able to spend the much desired time with their son or daughter.

Saturday, September 30, marks the beginning of Parents' Weekend with a light brunch and registration. Following the "Welcome" by the Dean of Students, Carolyn Brooks, alumni, and SGA officers, several members of the faculty will give presentations on their area of academic interest. These include topics such as research on new

antibiotics, the Dead Sea Scrolls, the value of education after graduation, and the role of computers at Albright. Parents are then welcomed to receptions in their students' residence halls.

There is some free time allotted in the afternoon. Parents and their students have the opportunity to swim, visit the art exhibit, "Incarnadine," stop by Jake's Place, visit the bookstore or tour the Center for Computing and Mathematics. The day concludes with a barbecue dinner hosted by our President, Ellen Hurwitz. Parents are welcome to stay and enjoy the chapel service and "Fabulous Food Service Brunch" the following morning.

A registration form was mailed to parents earlier this month. Call your parents and make sure they have their calendars marked!

Albright Welcomes Internationally Educated History Professor

by Connie L. Cram

As a new school year starts for many students, a young history professor begins his career here. Albright has added Professor Guillaume de Syon to its accomplished staff. Professor de Syon is fresh out of college. He earned his Ph.D. at Boston University last year and applied at Albright in the spring. His specialization is modern European history with a focus on Germany.

Being born in France and raised in Geneva, Switzerland, he visits his homeland often to see his family. As for family in Pennsylvania, he is married to Maria Mitchell. Mitchell is also a historian and teaches at Franklin and Marshall. The couple resides in Lancaster. After living mostly in large cities, de Syon says that country life is quite different, but he is adapting quite well.

Though you would not know it from talking to him, de Syon did not originally set out to be a historian. His original plan was to become a pilot. History was only a hobby. However, after learning that his eyesight was not suited to becoming a pilot, his interest in history grew. His fascination in history turned into a career, and it is that career that brought him to Albright.

When asked "Why Albright?," his answer was simple. He was impressed by the friendliness of both students and faculty. In addition, the locale suited him.

As for goals, de Syon has shared two: one short term and one for the future. At present, he would like to make sure that students get something out of his courses. He even admits that one of his greatest accomplishments is remembering everyone's name. As for the future, he would like to turn his dissertation into a manuscript to be published. We all wish him luck as he sets out to do that.

Unfortunately, teaching three courses doesn't leave de Syon with much free time. When he is at leisure, he likes to read a novel

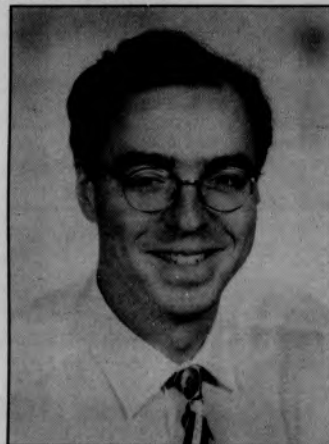


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Dr. Guillaume de Syon, expert in modern European and Chinese history, joins the Albright faculty.

or catch up on the day's news. After awhile, he breaks down and says, "Okay, I admit it, I'm a Trekkie." So there was no need to ask about favorite television shows.

However, on a more serious note, de Syon says that if he had to advise students, he would tell them not to be afraid to express their opinions. Discussion is a key to learning, and he advises not to hesitate to raise a question. Speaking of questions, de Syon says that one thing he has learned is to expect all kinds of questions from his students. Sometimes the inquiry is not even directly related to the subject, but that will not keep him from answering it to the best of his ability.

De Syon encourages anyone to feel free to call him or stop by Masters 105 if they have a question. He is quoted as saying, "I don't bite."

Freedman Gallery Garners Over \$45,000 in Grants

Albright College officials announced that the Freedman Gallery will benefit from two generous grants designed to help fund exhibitions and general gallery operations.

The Pennsylvania Council of the Arts has awarded the College a \$10,000 grant in support of the gallery's exhibition series.

In addition, a support grant of \$35,307 was awarded to the gallery by the national Institute of Museum Services. A spokesman for the institute noted that there were 1,070 applications and 27 awards. The grant will be distributed over a two-year period.

Christopher E. C. Youngs, Freedman Gallery director, noted that the IMS grants are awarded to museums and galleries that

have demonstrated outstanding performance in all areas. The application process included a self-evaluation involving every aspect of operation, from collections care and maintenance to educational programs and exhibits.

Applications were evaluated by peer reviewers and professionals in the museum field.

"Albright's grant provides national recognition for a museum that has the highest approval of its peers," remarked Diane B. Frankel, director of the IMS. "It is a stamp of achievement that should spark vital public-private partnerships."

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Giant Millipedes Attack Hawk Mountain Hikers

by Stephanie Clark

On the morning of Saturday, September 9, 23 Albright students, as well as three faculty members, left for what they thought would be an uneventful hike near Hawk Mountain. They had no idea what lay in store for them.

The group began their trek in the morning fog at a steep incline leading to Pulpit Rock, a scenic overlook. After this treacherous hike, they proceeded to the Pinnacle, where they planned to eat lunch. En route, however, one of the Albright troopers, who will remain unidentified for legal reasons, was ambushed by two giant arthropods, which were later identified by Dr. Munch as members of the Class Diplopoda. It took both Dr. Heller and Dr. Hall to wrestle the creatures to the ground, while the rest of the hikers fled to the Pinnacle seeking refuge in a cave there.

Perhaps you don't believe this trustworthy account of one of the most exciting Albright outings ever. I do concede that perhaps I exaggerated a little bit. Tri-Beta (the

biological honor society) did sponsor a hiking trip, and 23 students did go, as well as the aforementioned faculty members. The four hour trek covered approximately eight miles and really did include the exploration of a small cave near the lunch site. Also, I didn't lie about the millipedes. Two of them spent a portion of the hike clinging to the shirt of hiker Kerri O'Malley.

Keep an eye out for more unbelievable Tri-Beta events. There will be a Fall Break trip to West Virginia to help with ongoing research on woodrats, as well as to hike, spelunk, and go rock climbing. Also watch for the Adopt-a-Highway cleanup and our Hawk Mountain Experience Event, in which a representative of Hawk Mountain will give a talk on birds of prey (and bring along some live specimens).

By the way, if you are planning on taking Dr. Munch's Biology 202 class next semester you will get to see the assassin millipedes since we collected them for demonstrational use for the lab.

by Madiana Smith

Suzanne Nickeson joined Albright on the 4th of September as the new Director of Counseling, who has come to us from Seattle, Washington. Suzanne obtained her Ph.D. from the University of Florida in 1980 and has been a counselor and professor of psychology ever since.

When asked what her main goal at Albright is she said, "To make the counseling center more visible and accessible to students, not just a counseling center but also a place for programming, education and health activities on campus." Suzanne is also intent on creating more of an image of what a counseling center should be. One thing that is stressed by Suzanne is that "I am extremely committed to protecting students in confidential matters and so that an activity that is illegal or immoral will be in confidence with me and without the concern of being judged: A true working relationship must

have that kind of trust built into it." Suzanne encourages 'walk-ins' from students.

Dr. Nickeson also has many outside interests. Some of these activities are studying multi-culturalism, volunteering on rape crisis hotlines, is a volunteer educator for human rights. Suzanne's last project was on homosexual, bisexual, heterosexual and ethnic views of the beauty of women. The results showed that the lesbian groups focused more on the inner beauty of a woman. Suzanne practices yoga and would like to start a program here on campus. In addition to all of this, she finds time to play sports.

Suzanne is very excited about being at Albright because of it's present point in history. She is pleased with the students that are civil and mature. The reason that Suzanne enjoys her job is because she can be herself and utilize the wide range of talents that she has.

S.A.M. Founded to Promote Musical Arts at Albright

by Jenn Simolike

A new student organization, S.A.M. (Supporters of Albright Music), has been formed in order to provide music students and music appreciators with the opportunity to promote the musical arts at Albright and to express their opinions about the music program. The group has already gathered for two meetings and has grown to about 15 members.

Some issues which have been discussed are: more publicity for student recitals, the importance of music at a liberal arts

institution, a play-a-thon, and fundraising for a trip to Boston this spring.

S.A.M. welcomes new members from any music organization on campus as well as those who love music and wish to help advance the program

Meetings are held the first Sunday of each month. The next meeting is on Sunday, October 1, at 5 p.m. in the cafeteria. If you would like more information about Supporters of Albright Music, please contact Becky Butler at extension 7871.

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Recycling Comes to Albright! Martinez Appointed as New Director of Residence Life

by Doug Riordan

Albright Environmental Action (AEA) has reached a tentative agreement with Howard Holden, the Physical Plant Manager, to get plastic and glass recycling at Albright! President Doug Riordan and Vice President Tanya Clauser negotiated this agreement easily with Mr. Holden's cooperation. Doug Riordan commented, "Honestly, I thought that it was going to be much tougher than it was. I thought that Tanya and I were going to have to go in there and have some knock-down-drag-out argument about why recycling is good for Albright and the world. But we simply went in there, asked how the aluminum recycling was going and boom -- plastic and glass recycling will hopefully be here by next semester!!!"

AEA negotiated the institution of aluminum recycling last year, however, with the change of vendors to Coca-Cola, the aluminum vending machines have been replaced with plastic bottles. Aluminum recycling was an excellent start, but now further steps need to be taken. Plastic and glass recycling will be here soon and hopefully

recycling other items will soon be possible. For instance, the paper napkins in the Cafe are being wasted on a massive scale. Many people take a whole handful of napkins, use two or three, and then throw the entire swath of napkins away. This has got to stop. AEA is looking into posting signs near the napkin dispensers to make students aware of the tremendous waste going on right before them.

AEA has also planned their next Adopt-a-Spot cleanup and their annual camping trip. Adopt-the-Spot is a cleanup of Penn's Commons located at the end of S. 13th St. Each month AEA visits the site to make a thorough scouring of the park. Deb Huber, AEA's secretary said, "It is usually swamped with trash. You can find everything from aluminum cans, soaked newspapers and other regular trash to shoes, socks, and some stuff that doesn't deserve mentioning." "It gives you a really strong feeling of satisfaction knowing that you have made this park a safer and cleaner environment for the kids to play in," Doug Riordan stated. Both events will occur within the next month.



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Patricia Martinez adds her experience and expertise to the position of Director of Housing and Residence Life.

institutions, most recently at Eastern Illinois University where she was in charge of a complex of 1100 students and was a central housing staff member and a strategic planning coordinator. She used some of her other skills to help students in a more personal way by serving as a counselor in Eastern Illinois' university counseling center. When asked about how it feels to be at Albright Martinez said that, "It is exciting and challenging coming to a new place." She likes the small atmosphere Albright offers and is ready to go.

"Ms. Martinez has an impressive background that encompasses staff training and supervision as well as short-and-long-term planning of residence life activities," noted Carolyn J. Brooks. "In addition, she is a knowledgeable, experienced counselor and she has implemented programs promoting total student wellness. These issues are of great importance to Albright College, and we welcome Ms. Martinez's expertise and perspectives."

As she begins her eleventh year in the housing profession, she is anxious to become involved and active in life at Albright. Some of her duties are to oversee the Resident Directors, Resident Advisors, and Freshman Mentors. She is also a football and basketball fan and plans on helping to cheer on the Albright Lion athletic teams. She is "excited about being a part of the 'process' of education at this top-caliber liberal arts college" and hopes to say that she has made a difference.

--Public Affairs Office

What's New at the Computer Center

by Eric Lindbeck

Over the summer many changes have taken place. As many of you know, everyone is now required to have a network account in order to use the computers.

To get your account, go to the secretary on the second floor of the Computer Center and fill out the forms. Your network account should be ready within three working days.

For those of you who want to use E-mail, that form is also available at the secretary's desk and the account should be activated within a week. Even if you had an E-mail account in the past you must fill out one of these forms to reactivate your account.

In addition to the network changes we have added some new software and hardware. The six computers along the front wall of lab 100F now have Netscape, a graphical user

interface for the World Wide Web. It is very easy to use and has much information and entertainment to offer.

Two of those computers are also equipped with a CD-ROM and scanner each. There is one text scanner, for scanning printed documents, which makes use of a new text scanning program. The other scanner is a brand new color scanner with Adobe Photoshop, one of the best graphical scanning and image editing programs available.

The consultant staff this year is almost entirely new. Eleven of the fourteen full-time consultants are new to the staff. Those consultants returning from last year are Jason Christides and Eric Lindbeck, who are the Head Consultants for this year, and Manish Soni who brings much previous work experience as a consultant.

As freshmen and transfers adjust to new surroundings, Patricia Martinez is adjusting to Albright and her new job as the Director of Housing and Residence Life. Originally from Wisconsin, Martinez earned her master of science degree in education at Eastern Illinois University, Charleston Illinois and her bachelor's degree in human development and psychology at the University of Wisconsin - Green Bay.

She also worked at both of these

United Nations : Untied Nations

On October 24, the United Nations will celebrate its 50th anniversary. One may question what they will have to celebrate, but the fact remains that the UN will be the only organization in history to address the needs of an entire planet.

The following article will be the first of a series on the UN. This article will focus on how and why the organization was established. Close to the end of World War II, the belligerent Allies of Europe and the United States decided on the urgent need for "an organization of peace-loving states" to maintain international peace and security.

The name United Nations was coined by President Franklin D. Roosevelt and was officially used in 1942. It was during that year that representatives of 26 countries signed a declaration pledging the "struggle for victory over Hitlerism."

During the final weeks of the war in 1945, after the death of Roosevelt, delegates of 50 nations met in San Francisco for two months to create a 111-article Charter. After this the charter had to be ratified. Four months after this meeting on October 24, 1945, the organization came into existence when the Charter was ratified by China, France, the Soviet Union, the United Kingdom, and the United States (the five permanent members of the Security Council) and by a majority of the other 46 nations.

Article I of the Charter states several purposes of the organization. They are: to maintain international peace and security; to develop friendly relations among nations; to cooperate in solving international economic, social, cultural and humanitarian problems, and in promoting respect for human rights; and to be a centre for harmonizing the actions of nations towards those common goals.

The Charter sets forth in Article 2 the principles on which the Organization is based; all its Members are equal; and all are committed to fulfill in good faith their

obligations under the Charter - to settle disputes with other nations by peaceful means, to refrain from the threat or use of force in their international relations, to give the United Nations every assistance in any action it takes in accordance with the Charter, and to refrain from assisting any State against which the UN is taking preventive or enforcement action.

The Charter also provides that the UN shall ensure that non-members act in accordance with these principles to the extent necessary to maintain international peace and security. It is not authorized to intervene in matters that are essentially within the domestic jurisdiction of any State, except where enforcement action is necessary with respect to threats to the peace, breaches of the peace or acts of aggression.

After 50 tumultuous years, the UN could be renamed Melrose Nations today. The functioning of the UN today resembles the plot of a soap opera. For example this past Tuesday, Foreign Minister Yohei Kone of Japan released a press statement in which he stated he will express opposition to the testing of nuclear weapons in a speech at the UN General Assembly during the 50th Anniversary Commemoration. He also stated that he had not decided whether to name China and France when referring to nuclear tests, which would ultimately ruin relations between Japan and those countries.

Also in an official broadcast by Prime Minister Bhutto of Pakistan, she demanded that Muslim countries evolve strategies to get their share from the UN, by any means possible. These examples certainly do not dispel any friendly relations among nations as spelled out by Article I of the UN Charter.

The next article will explore the structure of the UN and a few of the conflicts in UN history. Ultimately, articles will explore why the UN does not work and why the United Nations remain untied nations today.

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SGA Bulletin

SGA Summer Conference Minutes

The meeting of the Albright College Student Government Association was called to order at 9:30 a.m., Saturday, July 15, 1995. The following members were present: Natalie Famous, Deirdre Diener, Chris Patrick, Derek Zbyszinski, Ozzie Simms, Kiema Sherriff, Carissa Kolb, John Passero, and Warren Metzger.

Absent were: Lisa Calvert, Paula Fay, and Jon Hodgson.

There was no discussion of the SGA constitution because a copy of the constitution was not on hand.

Mary Grace has resigned as the director of housing and Patty Martinez has been selected as a replacement. A housing committee comprised of IFC, Panhel, SGA (Metzger and Patrick), and an RA (Smith) will work with Mrs. Martinez this fall.

SGA is seeking membership for the office committee.

Band -- How shall it be funded? The possibilities of the band acquiring money through the experience program was addressed. The possibility of a pep band was also raised.

The Allocations Committee consists of Zbyszinski, Diener, Smith, Passero, Sherriff, and Kolb. Dr. Hicks briefed SGA on the new allocations process. Seminars were scheduled for all organizations in the fall.

Suggestions were made for the club sports teams to get endorsements and raise their own funds.

Intramurals were discussed. Famous and Zbyszinski will speak with the athletic department on the funding of intramural sports.

It was decided that all remaining 1995 funds will carry over to this semester.

The Constitution Committee includes Simms and Hodgson.

Patrick, Simms, Zbyszinski, Metzger, and Passero will work on the radio show.

The effectiveness of security was in question.

Kolb was appointed corresponding secretary.

An Adopt-A-Trustee luncheon is being scheduled with the cooperation of Dean Brooks for this fall.

The possibility for a faculty/SGA luncheon open to the school was discussed. Diener and Sherriff will look further into this.

Dorm Council Funds--Dorms will go through the allocations process and be required to attend Senate sessions.

Passero, Dave Oscar, and Lisa Kunkel are on the Physical Education Committee and they will address such issues as outdated and broken equipment.

will be invited to attend.

Kolb and Famous will sit on a coordinating committee for Parents' Weekend, which is scheduled for September 30 and October 1.

Diener will send out applications to those who signed up for committees at the Activities Fair.

Hodgson reported that medical kits will be on hand in all dorms. He also discussed the possibility of a pager system for RAs, RDs, security, and EMTs.

Diener expressed concerns on newly enforced alcohol policies. Famous will talk to Patty Martinez on "do"s and "don't"s

SGA Minutes - 9/11/1995

The meeting of the Albright College Student Government Association was called to order at 7:10 p.m., on Monday, September 11, 1995. All members were present.

WXAC and the Class of 1997 presented requests for fall allocations.

Patty Martinez addressed the issue of dorm council funds. It was agreed upon by the SGA and Martinez that \$3 per person would be allocated to each dorm and that more funds can be asked for on a per need basis.

Dean Brooks addressed the SGA on disciplinary action that took place this past summer. She wishes to assure all, that due process was adhered to.

The vice president's report was given by Diener. Committee applications are out and awaiting return so that she can give assignments. Three new committees were added for the 1995-96 school year: Housing and Residence Life Committee, Student Security Committee, and Communications Expansion Committee.

Invitations to all organization officers went out for the Adopt-A-Trustee Luncheon scheduled for September 23, at noon.

The treasurer's report was given by

Zbyszinski. A total of \$104,000 was available for allocations this semester. A lot of groups failed to show up for allocations on Sept. 10.

AAS gave their report. They had their first introductory meeting. They discussed some of the academic and social events that the group will hold this year.

AAC reported that they had their first introductory meeting.

A motion was passed by SGA to have an election for the ISA representative on Tuesday, September 12.

Office hours were assigned and are now in effect. Office hours are posted in the window outside the SGA office.

Sherriff and Metzger were appointed to the Judiciary board.

Simms and another on campus student will serve on the alcohol abuse committee.

The Leadership and Alcohol seminars were discussed. Famous will talk to Dr. Hicks regarding some of the student body's concerns surrounding both seminars.

Respectfully submitted,
Christopher Patrick, SGA Secretary

New Chapters in Presidential Race

by Bobby Hwang

Just when you thought the presidential race was set, there are two new chapters that arrived. These two chapters are very powerful. One man was Chief of Staff, in the military, and served in two wars overseas, while the other man is the son of a billionaire and president of a business magazine, that is read around the world. The two men are Colin Powell and Malcolm Forbes Jr. These men came from very different backgrounds.

Colin Powell was born April 5, 1937 in Harlem, New York City. He graduated from Morris High School and went to the City College of New York. In his first semester of college, fall of 1954, he joined the ROTC. He graduated from college in 1958 and was assigned to Fort Benning in Fort Benning, Georgia. It was not until 1961 that he went to Vietnam for some action and in 1975

returned home. He did not see any major action until August of 1990. This conflict was known as Desert Storm. Colin Powell retired in 1993. If Powell is elected into office, he will be the first, African American President of the United States.

Malcolm Forbes, Jr. is the son of billionaire and magazine founder, the late Malcolm Forbes. Malcolm Forbes, Jr. has no military background. With his business background and his billionaire friends, he can lead an attack on the national debt, welfare reform, and keeping businesses in America. He leads a very private life. He is not like his father who was very outgoing and always in the spotlight. He lives on his father's ranch in Far Hills, New Jersey. If Malcolm is seated as President, he will become the richest man in office.

It Takes A Lot Of Drive To Get Ahead.

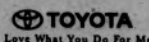


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—Editorial/Opinion Editor
J. Mitchell

Let's Take Advantage of Our Democracy

by Abe Antler

Last spring, I was shocked to find out that two of my peers did not who Newt Gingrich, the Speaker of the House, is. I know that there is not much time to spend reading papers, or even watching television, but we, the students of Albright College, do have the responsibility to know what is going on around us.

Some of us will be able to vote in the next election, but who will we vote? It scares me to think of what the outcome will be, especially since I have lost faith in our government.

We, however, as American citizens, do have the power to control who gets elected; likewise, if we do not like the person in office, he or she can be impeached. If people did not come forward to put an end to former Senator Bob Packwood's unspeakable conduct while he was in office, then he would be doing the same thing: making the women in his staff feel very uncomfortable and insecure simply because he could not control his childish sexual urges.

On the other hand, if we are not informed, we will continue to get more scum like Packwood into our government. However, it could be much worse. Just this summer, Senator Jesse Helms made a destructive comment on why he would not vote to spend any money on AIDS because of the "disgusting actions that they (most likely homosexual men) do to get the virus." He

deserved all of the negative publicity that he got and continues to get from the media.

Why should we settle for bigoted misanthropists in our offices? We do not need to wait for the next election, nor do we have to be legal residents of South Carolina. We can write letters to our congressmen and women, but first we have to know what are the issues. Come on, let's get informed.

Just one thought before I conclude this opinion: I found out recently that many members of the freshman class are not aware that the Holocaust occurred (or even what it is for that matter.) Many of my ancestors died in the Holocaust, so it is of significance to me. However, everyone should learn about it because it is important to learn about the atrocities against humanity which have occurred throughout history, with this one being fairly recent, happening a bit more than 50 years ago.

Try this on for size: the mastermind of the Holocaust, Adolf Hitler, proposed before being elected that the only language that should be spoken in all of Europe be German, and look at what happened! Now Republican candidate for president in 1996, Senator Bob Dole, has proposed that the only language that should be spoken in America should be English. When we think about how many people emigrate to the United States every year, this will eventually become a serious problem.

Life After Alpha

The theory put forward by Albright's Alpha Program is that the undecided student, through a careful process of course exploration, vocational evaluation, introspection, and close consultation with the Alpha Advisor and others, can come to a reasoned and satisfying decision concerning an eventual academic concentration, dual-concentration, or individualized course of study. That's the theory, but how does this transition work out in practice? The Alpha Program would like to know.

There are now two-hundred-plus Albright Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors, who began their careers as Alpha students and who now have found a disciplinary and/or vocational focus. You know who you are! The Alpha Program would like to receive feedback from as many of you as possible about how the process worked and about how

you chose your concentrations. Did the decision come quickly or gradually? Was it a choice strongly influenced by a particular course or professor? Did fellow students serve as role models? What help did the Office of Career Planning provide? What role did parental expectations play? Is there information or advice that you now wish you'd had earlier in the process? What form should that have taken?

Please take a half hour out of your crushing schedule over the next two weeks to reflect on these questions and to respond with a page or two of your thoughts and suggestions. SEND YOUR RESPONSES TO JOHN PANKRATZ, DIRECTOR OF THE ALPHA PROGRAM, MASTERS HALL. Your input will have a direct impact upon Alpha advising and the development of more effective programming in the coming year.

Editor's Angle

Kegs, Kicks, and the LCB

by J. Mitchell

I should be writing this editorial from jail. The reason, you ask? Well, it's quite simple: in my 20 year, and 10 month long life, I have consumed alcohol. In fact, I have even been drunk. Now I know that the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, nor Albright College, or even our friends at the LCB do not look upon this with any favor, but the fact that I have yet to be incarcerated shows that somebody is not doing their job—with good reason, it is virtually impossible to control underage drinking, especially on campus.

To put it bluntly, any administrator who is sitting beneath the library right now thinking they can control underage drinking on this campus is simply wasting their time, and any plan they may have to accomplish this would be fruitless.

If there is one positive aspect about this school, it is that it is very relaxed and easygoing. When I was a freshman, this school understood that shoving rules down people's throats does not teach responsibility, nor does it guarantee the fact that those rules would be obeyed. A student should not be punished for drinking alcohol, but he or she should be punished for being irresponsible with it. It must be understood that Albright does not have a drinking problem. Of course there have been incidents concerning alcohol in regard to physical assault or even rape, but the fact of the matter is that taking alcohol from this campus is not going to prevent such incidents, which unfortunately, seem omnipresent regardless. Better security and more lighted walkways, as well as increased education for the student body as a whole, would be far superior preventive measures.

No matter what I say, however, I must keep in mind that Albright has laws to which it must abide. This campus is not exempt from any laws established by Pennsylvania, including those laws which establish the legal drinking age. But this college must also understand that it's purpose is not to enforce those laws, or even help in their enforcement. The student body has been so confused over the technicalities concerning the LCB that it has simply led to further frustration.

What school officials have said is that the LCB is becoming more strict with underage drinking on college campuses

across the state, and have notified all college of these stringent measures. The state police has said that neither they nor the LCB need a permit to come onto, or a permit to enter a residence to bust a party if the suspect underage drinking. My problem is not what the LCB and the state police can or cannot do, my problem is with what Albright is doing.

First, I sincerely doubt that the LCB is going into a mode of hyperactivity to control underage drinking. It seems that either Albright is partially using the threat of the LCB as a scare tactic, or that Albright has encouraged the LCB and the state police to make a stronger presence on campus. The reason I feel this way is that I have talked to several friends from other Pennsylvania schools (some of these schools have major problems with alcohol related incidents) who have said that their respective administrations have mentioned nothing of the LCB, and one of those individuals was even an RA. If it is true that Albright has encouraged state enforcement officials to come onto campus to control a supposed problem, or that school officials are cooperating with the LCB by giving them a list of registered parties, as well as supplying their agents with college identification, the administration of this school would be backstabbing the student body—and that would be utterly revolting.

Don't get me wrong, I do feel it is necessary to change how parties are run here. There should be noise and crowd control, invite lists should be made both mandatory and feasible, and no drinking should be allowed outside. Open containers should still be unacceptable, and it is understandable that college identification should be necessary at the door. But to place serious limitations on all social gatherings would create far more problems than they would solve, especially when the student body of this school as a whole does not have a problem with alcohol.

Instead this school should focus on very real problems, such as low admission standards and a decreasing academic reputation, as well as an inept security office; which this college proves is just that when it allows the LCB and state police to come onto campus to enforce something that Albright security should already be able to control. Thank you.

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Albright Traditions

September 14, 1957

Present Customs Regulations Differ Vastly From Those Used In 1920's

Customs. A long-standing Albright tradition, will greet this years freshman class Tuesday. Although the name for these frosh regulations has remained the same, the customs provisions have undergone vast changes as the freshman orientation program evolved during the last 33 years.

Even before Schuylkill College merged with Albright in 1928, a customs program had been developed. In 1924, male freshmen were required to wear black caps (Schuylkill's colors were orange and black) and black bow ties, while women sported bows of green ribbon (to designate "greenies"). These regulations were in effect both on and off campus.

Tobacco Taboo

The use of tobacco on campus was forbidden, as was leaving the campus after 7:30 p.m. unless accompanied by an upperclassman. Men were not to "loiter with the ladies on campus."

Customs were then administered by the

sophomore class, and, in addition to the above, included the stipulation that freshmen were "expected to comply with any reasonable request."

No Lounging
Freshmen were the last to leave chapel exercises and could not lounge on the chapel steps or wear high school emblems.

Late in the 1930's the administering of customs took a serious turn with the dedication of the program to constructive ends. Now using Albrights colors,

the frosh wore red and white dinks and buttons. Women also wore white stockings with red anklets and men red ties and garters, plus suit coats.

Frosh were to "admit humbleness by using rear entrances to the campus and buildings." They carried matches and toothpicks for the use of the upperclassmen. A freshman handbook made it's appearance by this time, as had the still-continued custom on buttoning -- but just for men.

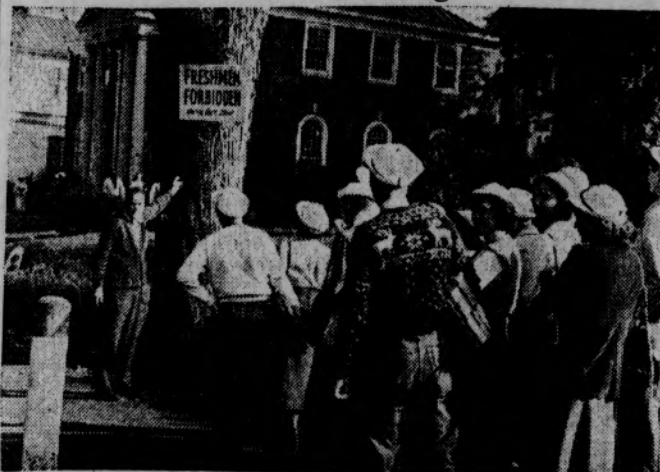
1957 Customs
James Still, '59, chairman of the orientation and customs committees of Student Council, has announced the following freshman customs regulations for 1957:

All freshmen are to wear red and white dinks and identification badges, carry the Compass and be familiar with it, be able to recite the first verse of the Alma Mater, be cheerful and friendly to all other Albrightians, not wear high school insignia, attend designated pep rallies and football games, not use Upperclassman Row, and button when requested by an upperclassman.

Customs will be in effect on campus Monday through Friday inclusive from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m., Sept. 17 to Oct. 17.

October 5, 1951

Freshmen Get Customs Warning



Oscar Mogel, '52, chairman of the orientation committee, is pictured above reminding a group of freshmen entering "Upper-classmen Row" that they must detour past the library until October 23. The detour is part of the frosh customs program being sponsored by student council. The above picture was taken Monday morning before vandals ripped down the sign. (Albrightian Staff Photo.)

More than ten Freshman customs violators had been reported to Oscar Mogel, chairman of the committee on freshman orientation, by noon Wednesday. Mogel said that in general freshman have been complying with the rules established by his committee.

Several innovations mark this year's customs program. All freshman must say "Good morning, sir" or "madame" or "Good afternoon, sir" or "madame" to any upperclassmen they meet. At the close of chapel and assembly programs, freshman must remain seated until given permission to leave. Freshmen are forbidden to use "Upperclassmen Row," the tree-shaded walk between the chapel and the administration building.

Customs violators will be compelled to wear signs at least eight inches by 11 and one-half inches in size stating in letters at least three inches high their offense. In addition, constructive tasks will be found for violators. Last Friday several frosh offenders decorated the stadium before the P.M.C. game.

As usual, frosh customs include the wearing of hats and identification badges, plus red and white ties for men and red and white socks for woman. Freshman must carry at all times a copy of The Compass and be familiar with it's contents. They must also be able to sing the first verse of the Alma Mater. They must keep to the walks and drives and may not use steps and railings of college buildings as resting places.

Symbols Reflect Albright Spirit

College spirit is often reflected in the attitude of the student body toward traditional symbols of the institution. Behind these symbols are found deeply rooted meanings that serve to enhance the aims and objectives of the college.

The underlying concept behind Albright is that this college seeks "to make possible the highest intellectual developments in an atmosphere of Christian Ideals." The meanings behind Albright's symbols support this concept.

The Seal

The seal is the official symbol of Albright College as a legally incorporated institution. It bears the official name and the date, 1856, when Union Seminary, the forerunner of Albright, was founded.

The motto, veritas et justitia (truth and justice), expresses the ideals for which the college stands.

The lamp is the symbol of light, especially of the word of God as a light to guide the student through the various fields of study as represented by the books above the lamp. With such guidance truth and justice can be achieved and life's victory as indicated by the wreath of lares, the symbol of distinction, honor, and achievement.

The Colors

Red and white were chosen as the official colors when the college was given the name



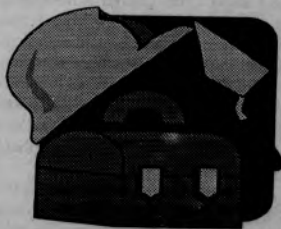
Albright. The red symbolizes the seal and self-sacrifice that made the establishment and the continued growth of Albright possible. The white is the symbol of purity, the purity of thought and life which Albright expects from all its sons and daughters.

The lion is the athletic symbol of Albright. As the traditional guardian of the temple, the lion symbolizes great courage, fairness, and tenacity. To Albright he represents courage, tenacity, and spirit of good sportsmanship which characterize her athletic teams.

August 18, 1950

Construction Bid Due

The bids for the construction of the Physical Education Building are due August 29 from contractors who will bid for the job. The building committee will meet on the 30th to consider the bids and award the contract. Bearing any unforeseen obstacles, construction is hoped to begin in the fall. Our wishes of luck to the building committee in selecting a contractor.



About Albright Traditions

Last year it was brought to the attention of the us here at the Albrightian that the school seemed to lack the knowledge of it's history and the joy of knowing what people our age did when they were here 20, 30, 40, or even 50 years ago. In order to open our minds to Albright's rich past we chose to reprint excerpts and articles of past issues which are of interest and will allow us to know a little more about our schools interesting heritage. In the April 21, 1995 issue of the Albrightian the Albright Traditions section was born.

So far, we have received many positive reactions to this new section from administration and students, but we want more. Since we are here to please you, our readers, we need your input. Do you enjoy reading about our past, is there anything you feel we need to add or change about the Albright Traditions section? If so, please send the attached form back to CC box 316, CC box 107 or in the slot on the door of The Albrightian office. Also if you have a question about any aspect of Albright history, feel free to write us and we will try to include the answer in the next available issue.

Thanks for your support.
Michelle Carrara
Albright Traditions Editor

Questions, Comments, Suggestions!!!! Voice your opinions here and send them to CC box 316 or 107. Thanks in advance.

October 8, 1937

We're Depending On You Dietz Make Those Lions Roar!



William H. (Lone Star) Dietz can now add another achievement to his already long list. He led his first Albright team to victory in their first game under his leadership!

Coach Dietz has had a very colorful career. He is half Indian and a member of the Sioux tribe. He received his education at the following institutions: McAlester College, St. Paul Minn.; Friends University, Wichita, Kan.; and the Carlisle Indian School, Carlisle Pa.

Rated high among smart coaches in college football, he has coached teams in practically every section of the country. His long career of coaching began in 1912, when for two years he was an assistant to Glen "Pop" Warner, then head coach of the famous

Carlisle Indians. In 1915, Coach Dietz went to Washington State College where he coached teams that won the Pacific Coast and Northwest Conference championships in 1915 and 1917. On January 1, 1916, he led Washington State to a 14-0 victory over Brown University in the first Tournament of Roses game at Pasadena California. His 1917 team was unbeaten.

The next stop in the coaching history of Lone Star Dietz was his service as head coach at Purdue University in 1920 and 1921. He led Purdue into its first Big Ten victory in five years.

For the next two years, he was head coach at Louisiana Polytechnic Institute, where his team lost but one game each season. His next position was again as head coach, but this time for Wyoming University, where he had another successful team. In 1927, Dietz seemed to be back where he started, for he was again an assistant to "Pop" Warner then at Stanford. For five years, following, he coached a team at Haskell institute, a school for Indians. In 1933 he became head coach of the Boston Red Skins in the National Professional League.

Two years ago, Coach Dietz was again back with "Pop" Warner, this time in Temple University, where he continued his football successes by coaching two undefeated Freshman teams.

In his long experience, Lone Star has coached six undefeated teams, including two freshman squads at Temple; two varsity teams at Washington State College, one in the United States Marine Corps, and a professional club on the Pacific coast.

September 27, 1940

Campus Verbal Battles Rage Over Draft Views on Both Sides In Overabundance

With the draft controversy literally filling the air everywhere on campus, except, perhaps in Paffy's headquarters, the Albrightian reporters were on the job this week gathering opinions, pro, con, or in between, from future draftees and the girls they'll leave behind.

The newspapers have been printing the pertinent parts of the draft bill, so this paper will take for granted the students knowledge of them.

Now to get down to the opinions. JEROME DENNER didn't waste words. He said, "I disapprove entirely, completely, and sincerely, on the grounds that it's undemocratic and the result of war hysteria."

KATRYN MUHS doesn't agree. She believes "A year in the army won't hurt anyone. It'll be good for some people." EMERSON HAMMER echoed the same opinion in these words: "I think everybody should serve in the army for at least one year."

CHRIS BRATIOTIS struck a negative note with "it's the first road to dictatorship." GEORGE HORN said, "It's undemocratic. Besides, France had an army by conscription and see what happened to it."

CHARLES VIZE also doesn't favor it. In his words, "I believe in pacifism." And JEROME BENTZ is opposed because it is not "according to our democratic ideals and

methods."

BOB GIMOTTI said, "It's an all right thing. I'm willing to sacrifice a year of college to train. They should pay a little more though."

"It's a good thing to learn to handle firearms and to learn something about military tactics," is RAY SWETT'S opinion. But that's not what MARIE BERTOLET thinks. She says she is against it "because it takes all the young men away." ART McKAY'S against it, too. But he didn't give any reasons because he said it would take too long.

DON SPANG said, "I think it's a good idea as far as a physical education course is concerned." Beyond that, he thinks it is unnecessary. "A strong navy with a small and efficient army," is his slogan.

DEAN ALLEN issued forth in these words: "I think that until there's a super-court of nations to preserve universal peace, conscription in its entirety becomes a necessity for the United States in order to preserve its cherished institutions of democracy and religious faiths."

GENE PIERCE put the finishing touches to the inquiring with this tirade: "I don't believe a college student should be compelled to take time out of his career for military training. I think it should be part of the school curriculum."

HAROLD WINTERHALTER backed up Giomitti with, "I'm fully in favor of it. It's the only way to be prepared." In ROLLIN REINER'S opinion, "It's O.K.. Preparedness is a good thing."

AL FALCONE also said it's a good thing, "provided it doesn't take the student from the school; excellent if it wipes out unemployment."

October 5, 1951

Pretzel Bowl Plans Near Completion

Plans for the first annual Shrine-sponsored Pretzel Bowl game, in which Albright's Lions will face the football team from an unidentified Eastern Pennsylvania College, are nearing completion. The game will be played Saturday, November 24, in Reading's municipal stadium.

Rumors current on the campuses of both Albright and West Chester State Teachers College are that the Rams from the teacher-training institution will provide the opposition. However, this rumor has not been confirmed.

The game is being sponsored by the Shrine for the benefit of its crippled children's hospital.

October 5, 1951

546 Students Enroll For Fall Semester

Total student enrollment this year is 546, the office of the dean reported this week. The total includes 124 seniors, 162 freshman, and 23 special students.

August 21, 1945

Dr. Cook Aids Bomb Research

Albright acclaims three men who were formerly part of her for their part in the development of the atomic bomb. There are Dr. Graham Cook, Robert W. Bench, and Dr. Eugene Page.



Dr. Cook, former head of the Chemistry Department at Albright, went to New York in 1943 to serve as administrative aid to Dr. Harold C. Urey, chief of the Columbia Division of the Office of Scientific Research and Development where the world shaking project was born. Dr. Cook is now with one of the firms which operates the atomic bomb.

Mr. Bench was graduated from Albright in 1943 and went to New York to work for Dr. Cook. He is still his assistant.

Dr. Page, who headed the College's English Department some years ago, is now a lieutenant in the U.S. Navy. He has been doing personnel work at Oak Ridge, Tennessee, where the bombs are made.

September 24, 1936

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J. WARREN KLEIN, A.M., D.D., LL.D., President

Write for catalogue

September 14, 1951

Every Student to Attend Chapel Twice Each Week

All students will attend chapel together twice each week, Pres. Harry V. Masters stated this week. One program a week will be in the nature of a religious service and the other will take the form of a cultural program or assembly.

Pres. Masters said that the decrease in enrollment this year will make possible for all students to assemble together in Union Hall for the first time since World War Two. Although slight crowding may be necessary, he feels it will be highly advantageous to have the entire student body together.

The first chapel program, Tuesday, September 25, will be addressed by Pres. Masters. Prof. Clyde Harding will be in charge of the "Fun with Words" assembly on Thursday, September 27.

A religious service is scheduled for Tuesday, October 2, and a pep rally sponsored by student council, for Thursday, October 4.

During the Past few years, each student attended chapel only once a week. Since many of the programs were in the nature of assemblies, a given student actually attended a true chapel program only once in two weeks. College trustees had expressed concern with this arrangement since Albright is a church related institution.

August 18, 1950

Albright Obtains Radio License

An amateur radio station license has been obtained for Albright College. The license is in Dr. Thomas P. Merritt's name, and the station, when finally in operation, will become a part of the physics department. The call-letters of the station, as assigned by the Federal Communications Commission, are W3QQM.

Any students who are or who have been amateur radio operators and wish to assist in the construction and operation of the station should contact Dr. Merritt. Those who are acquainted with the work done by amateur radio stations in times of disaster will appreciate the value of such a station at Albright.

Amateur radio stations cannot transmit programs in any form for entertainment purposes. The will, however, transmit and receive radiograms to and from other stations all over the world without charge.

Apart from the use of the station as a communications center, it will become an integral part of the laboratory work in Physics 7b, Foundations of Communication. The station will be housed in the new Electronics Laboratory which has been completed during the summer. It is hoped that the station will be up and running as soon as possible in the near future.

? Albright Trivia ?

Once a spring house, this building has served as a school and chapel. The benches in it came from the Jacob Albright Chapel in Kleinfeltersville, Pa. What is the name of this building now?

Question Courtesy of Beth Fox Shugar

Do you know the answer to this Albright trivia? The answer and another interesting question will be printed in the next issue of the Albrightian.

Personals

The Personals are a way for the campus to sent messages to each other in silly and fun way. Congratulate your friends for their great basketball game, wish someone luck on a test, or remind your best friend of last week's embarrassing escapades. Some go as far as to even ask someone out on a date! Either way they are a fun way to communicate with you friends. If you are worried about the rest of the campus knowing who wrote your personal, come up with with code names or write the whole thing in code. It'll make it more fun to read and besides, everybody probably knows about it anyway So don't hold back, send your personals in! There will be a sign in the campus center letting you know when they're due.

Who wants to play with Little Todd? OK, wait a second I have to take him out of my pocket!

B-300 Suits--
You guys are awesome! This year has been so much fun! Now, what about the top 10?? π luv,
--AR

To Dave Oscar--
Next week, we are planning a field trip in our logic class to the roof of Masters Hall. Be There!

To the F-100 Gang--
When are you guys going to study?

"Farewell and adieu to my fair spanish ladies. Farewell and adieu to my ladies of Spain."

Hope--
Things will get better, stop stressin!
--Kim

Hey F-200--
When are we going to be able to use the breakfast nook?

Hey Sarah--
Who's sweating you today?

Mohn-Smith friends--
Thanx for making my b-day extra special.
--K.

F-200--
My birthday was filled with mirth (Sylvester agrees - he especially liked my dancing with the pole)! You guys are the best!

Mitch--
39 More Days Until Legality!
--Esmerelda

Jaime--
Why are you turning so red?!

Albrightian Staff--
Thanks for all your hard work (and heartache). Soon we'll be famous!
--Jaime

"We're gonna need a bigger boat!"
--Martin Brody

F.H.--
Good luck this season!

E.R. fans!
Keep watchin', the season's just begun.

Michelle--
Never forget our evening of cloves, wine, and calling Ticketmaster! Do you still want to join the Badminton Team?

Julie and Sarah--
Here's to the conspiracy!

Michelle Hanna--
Where's Keith?
--Jaime

Chestnut--
We are the women! "Rules to Live By" is the way to go! Or do you think it's too anal?

Karen--
NOTHING. NOTHING. NOTHING. NOTHING! I can't be Lysistrata. I haven't got the power!
--A

R.L.--
Who do you love?

R.L.--
Say "hi" to you-know-who!
--A

Hey Creepy Crowellies--
Hop on My Harley!
Love,
--K

Lys--
Nothing. Nothing. Nothing. Nothing.

R.L.--
Who do you love?

I love Lonesome George

K + A--
I feel like Bowie!

Hey Oliver--
You're my Sweet Baby!

F-200--
Hey Suitemates, when is Juish-Fest '95? I want to be bartender.
--Oliver

Hey Orsi!!!
Get ready for Wilkes on Monday & Del Val Wednesday. We're gonna crush'em!
--Your Secret Psych

Mustafa!
I miss ya in the suite! Loved the cheesecake. Tonight is Nine Inch Nails!!! Can't wait!
--Mustafa

Group 21 --- Number One!!!

Asen, Daniel, & Amy--
Yeah littles! We've gotta hang out more. Give me a call. Love ya,
--your Big

N-I-N-E! N-I-N-E!
Oh y-e-a-h!

Hey Pukey!
Nice job cleaning the Olds! Next time get your head out the window though!

Hey Steph, Denise and company--
We got spirit yes we do and the Cow jumped over your moon!
--Mother Goose

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Steering Committee--
Great job on orientation! looking forward to POPing again next year. And Cavalo, not everyone can be Die Hards like us.
--SB

D.O.G.D./K.O.A.T. II--
Hope you're having fun. If you ever have any problems call me, and even though I'm not around very often stop by

sometime. We can do the Eversmile New Jersey thing. "But I'm a dentist!"
--B.O. D.O.G.D./K.O.A.T.

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your head clear off you got to ask yourself one question. Do you feel lucky? Well do ya... Punk!"

--Harry Calahan

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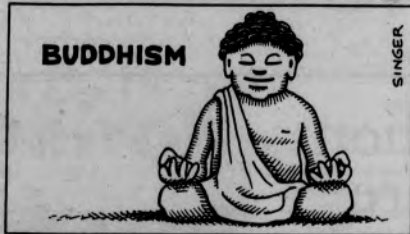
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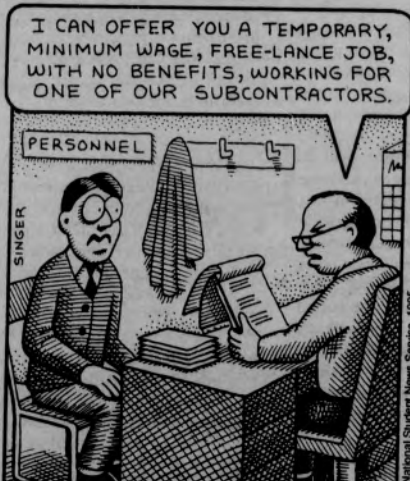
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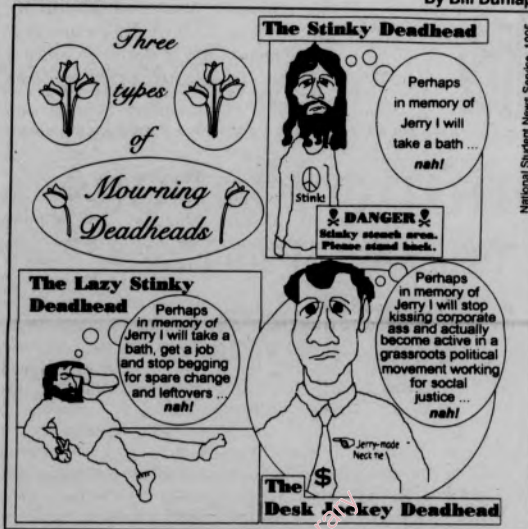


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Style

Top Ten Back to School Surprises

10. Realizing that sophomores really do live in the apartments that seniors were denied.
9. Practice field can be a parking lot for football games but not a rugby playing field.
8. Noticing the softball field in the middle of the soccer field with the first home game 3 days away.
7. You can no longer get to see a gynecologist at the Women's Center.
6. Security often answers the phone after 6 rings, because student problems don't need immediate attention.
5. Coke bottles without plastic recycling.
4. Finding out you have a roommate when you left school thinking that you didn't.
3. Health Center hours cut because students don't get sick in the morning.
2. Enforcement of the alcohol policy.
1. Having classes on Labor Day but not having student facilities (i.e. library, computer center) open for regular hours.

Dear Students,

Do you find these things and more are wrong with Albright this year? Were the students interests kept in mind when these policies/actions were employed? We don't think so. Let's change the apathy of this campus into a desire to make a difference. Change comes about by action, not silence.



Domino Players

Thornton Wilder's

Our Town

October 6, 7, 12, 13, 14 - 8 p.m.
October 8 - 2:30 p.m. matinee

Beautiful and remarkable - one of the wisest, warmest, and most deeply human scripts to have come out of the American theatre, *Our Town* is more than an adventure in play going. It reaches into the past of America and evokes a way of life which is lost in our present turmoil. *Our Town* is set at the turn of the century in a New Hampshire village. As the Stage Manager in the drama says, "This is the way we were in our growing up and in our marrying and in our doctoring and in our living and in our dying."

Hey Music Lovers!!!

by Jenn Simolike

Do you sing or play a musical instrument? If so, there are many opportunities at Albright for you to explore your talents. Albright music includes four major performing groups as well as a variety of smaller ensembles. Getting involved in the music program is a great way to further develop your musical skills, meet new people with similar interests, and to perform in concerts.

For singers there are two choirs and various smaller vocal ensembles. The mixed voice choir (SATB) meets Mondays and Wednesdays from 4-5:15 p.m., and the Women's Choir meets Mondays and Wednesdays from 5-6:15 p.m. The choir performs a Pops concert, Candlelight Christmas concert, Spring concert, and this year, a musicale. Mr. Adlai Binger is the director of the choirs and Mr. Jonathan Reinholds is assistant director.

For instrumentalists, there is a concert band and a string chamber orchestra from which several small ensembles and the jazz band are formed. Concert band, directed by Mrs. Kristel Kemmerer, meets Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4-5:15 p.m. The jazz lab, directed by Mr. Mike Eben, meets sundays from 6-7:30 p.m. Orchestra, directed by Dr.

John Pankratz, meets Tuesdays from 5:30-7 p.m. Concert band performs in two concerts and members also participate in small ensemble recitals. The jazz band gives two concerts, including a performance at Jake's Place. The string orchestra and ensembles also perform twice each year.

Big plans in the department this year include a production of the musical "Barnum" with the theatre department and the world premier of a commissioned work by Warren Barker (Dr. Jeff Barker's father). In addition, the department is planning a performance tour to Boston this spring. All performing ensembles will participate in various musical activities throughout the city under the theme of "Americana".

Besides these opportunities, the music department also offers lessons (for a fee), so that students may study more in depth and increase their skills. Lessons may or may not be taken for credit, and are offered for voice, piano and many other instruments.

If you are interested in taking lessons, please contact Becky Butler at extension 7871. Please call Kristel Kemmerer at extension 7873 if you would like to join an instrumental ensemble. If you wish to participate in choral activities, please contact Adlai Binger at extension 7872.

New members are welcome.

Attention Future Style Writers!

As you can see, this is the section of *The Albrightian* called Style. This section includes articles on entertainment, music, theatre, culture, and any free lance fun writings that may come to the ingenious minds of the Albright community.

Right now I am still looking for writers for these topics and any others (I am open to suggestions). One of the parts of Style that is in need of writers is the movie review section, Critic's Corner. *The Albrightian* has a deal worked out with FOX Movie Theatres so if you're interested stop in at the office.

Marie Gallagher
Style Editor

Words from WXAC

by Robert Tartamosa

WXAC is the student run radio station on Albright's campus. On Monday, Sept. 18, WXAC will go back on the air full time.

WXAC is dedicated to providing the Reading area with new original music of various sorts, and to provide an alternative to the top forty stations.

As well as doing valuable community service, D.J.'s on WXAC are drawn from the students of Albright college as well as the local community. Anyone can be a D.J.

This year marks the thirtieth anniversary of WXAC. It started broadcasting only in the dorms of Albright. Eventually, it was able to reach the whole campus. Today we can reach the entire city of Reading and it's surrounding area with a potential audience of over 200,000 people. It has come a long way from when it started 30 years ago.

Today WXAC not only broadcasts close to 15 hours a day, we also provide other services. Last year we had the WXAC coffee house where live bands looking for exposure played at Albright. We also had such promising bands as Chisel, Cat Power, which includes Steve Shelley of Sonic Youth fame, and Air Miami just to name a few. So look and listen to WXAC for news about who is playing and when.

WXAC is an alternative college radio station. College Alternative has developed over the years into its own musical genre as well as having paved the way for the success of many modern bands. Bands like Nirvana and Green Day all gained fame on college radio before they became mega popular.

If you think you may not like so-called alternative just give it a try. You will find little difference in most of the music you hear on WXAC and top-forty stations except for the fact that we play all the latest bands that don't get a lot of recognition or air-play.

Before you stereo-type the music, just give it a try. You might find something you like. You can contact the station 921-7545 for more information or questions.

Roving Reporter

by Joe Boles

What do you think about the way that the Albright College party policy is being enforced this year?

It is as malodorous as a seven month old two toed sloth's dung heap.

-Jon DiMarco '97

It's being enforced too hard. I think we are all pretty safe at parties. We stay inside and walk back to the dorms in a big group. If we were driving I would see the concern. Personally I haven't seen the need for such strict enforcement.

-Judi Otterburn '99

POOR.

-Brian Johnson '96

I feel this year's new policy about parties is horrible. The parties are not as fun as they used to be and it will hurt enrollment in future years because there is nothing else to do here. It is a private school so the rules should not change.

-Tara Lambert '98

It sucks!

-Karen Llanos '97 &
Bill Epstein '97

I understand that the school is trying to cover themselves in terms of liability. However, enforcing the policies in such a strict manner only harms the student life on the campus. How can they expect new students to be attracted to the school when there is nothing to do here. In addition, the school (admissions), is the first to show perspectives our fraternity houses when it helps them, but they want to treat us like every other apartment (perhaps there're even more strict).

-Jim Cavallo '96

Although I am a freshman this year, what I've heard about the parties was that they were much better last year. It sucks when you are kicked out of a party at 10:30. I've been to better parties thrown by freshmen in high school.

-Jamie Schlesinger '99

This new policy f*****! In my third year at Albright I cannot believe how ridiculous the RAs have been. We have been running our parties more efficiently and effectively then we ever have in the last two years and we are still being written up.

-Ryan Graham '97

It worries me because many individuals are now going to be leaving campus, and finding themselves in more trouble and more danger.

-Maggie Ward '98

It's unfair because there have not been many problems up at the Woods and for them to attempt to cut off the social life is not fair to the students.

-Sharon Christensen '97



At the Movies...

Critic's Corner

by Jaime Britigan, Wendy Koch, Kara Morral, and Billie Jo Johnson

FOX Theatres
MOVIE INFO?
777-FILM
new FOX THEATRE
800 Berkshire Blvd. Wyomissing 777-FILM

Seven
To Wong Foo
Dangerous Minds
Show Girls
Clockers
Usual Suspects
Unstrung Heroes

FOX FAIRGROUNDS
Fairgrounds Square Mall Reading 777-FILM

Angus
Hackers
Mortal Combat
Senior Trip
The Tie That Binds
The Prophecy
Braveheart

99¢ ENCORE CINEMAS
Rt. 422 at Bosco's East Reading 777-FILM

Under Siege II
Free Willy II
Nine Months
Casper
Batman Forever
The Babysitter's Club

These movies will be playing this weekend and next week. Please call the number listed above for ratings and show times.

FOX Theatres

Art Cinema

The Postman
September 22-28
New FOX Theatre

Set on an island just off the coast of Naples, circa 1950, the story tells of a fisherman's son, Mario, who dreams of wider horizons but lacks the intellectual ticket to reach them.

When an exiled communist, Chilean poet Pablo Neruda, arrives on the island after being granted sanctuary by the Italian government, Mario is hired as his personal mailman. The poet warms to the young man's innocence, takes him "under wing" and introduces him to poetry. After Neruda is allowed to return to Chile, Mario is left to emulate his mentor's style and soon finds new worlds opening up to him.

Playing times are daily 12 p.m., 2:30 p.m., 7 p.m., and 9:15 p.m.

This movie is rated PG and is in Italian with English subtitles.

Albright's Friends of Freedman Gallery Sponsor Lecture Series

In October, the Albright College Friends of the Freedman Gallery will showcase a multicultural lecture series, Art Around the World: New Perspectives. Three distinguished faculty will investigate art and literature from Latin America, Great Britain, and France. This interdisciplinary exploration of art begins Thursday, October 5, and continues on October 12 and October 19 from 5:30-6:30 p.m. in Klein Lecture Hall, Center for the Arts.

"The Largest Diamond in the World: Magical Realism in Modern Literature," presented by John S. Incledon, professor of Spanish, is first in the series. Incledon will examine the succession of magical realism from its origin in German Post Expressionism

to the work of Gabriel Garcia Marquez, who brought magical realism to the forefront in Latin American literature. Incledon completes his lecture with examples of magical realism in contemporary artists such as Alex Coville, Fernando Botero, and most recently Toni Morrison.

Next, Michael P. Adams, associate professor of English, presents "Mapping the Imagination: Romantic Ideas of Landscape Past and Present." Adams will interpret how the traditional romantic poets such as William Wordsworth and Samuel Taylor Coleridge, as well as contemporary artists like Richard Long, Andy Goldsworthy, and Hamish Fulton, portray their romantic visions through

Newton A. Perrin, professor of German and art history, will explore "Cezanne's Influence on Rilke: A Correspondence Between Painter and Poet." Perrin offers a vivid portrayal of Paul Cezanne, considered the father of modern art, and Cezanne's profound influence on Rainer Maria Rilke, a major German poet of the 20th century.

These unusual and innovative perspectives on foreign art and culture are offered free to the entire Berks County community.

For further information, contact the gallery director at (610)921-7616 or the Albright College Public Affairs office at (610)921-7526.

Waterworld

O.K., so it cost Universal Pictures 175 million to make, but hey, that's about as much as it costs to attend Albright for a year and that does not even include books.

So Kevin Costner is in need of miracle grow for his head. So half the cast and crew almost died during filming off the coast of Hawaii. So... well, so what? I think *Waterworld* turned out fairly well, even after all the heartache that went into making it.

I enjoyed Kevin's take on the savage-but-secretly-sweet seaman (or sea-thing) he portrays. How can the movie go wrong when Kevin has gills and webbed feet? (Sorry if I ruined anyone's surprise.) Jeanne Tripplehorn handles the role of Costner's love interest (is that physically possible??) with confidence, and the performance by 12-year-old Tina Majorino as the key to the path to dry land was admirable. She definitely pulled off the part of the precocious (and dirty) little girl. Dennis Hopper, now seemingly type-casted as a hilarious and vociferous villain, maintains his image, yet gives an extra flamboyant charm to the grease and grime which covers him and his band of rogues.

Director Kevin Reynolds put the film together nicely, bringing out (or hiding) the best traits (or worst traits) of the setting and the actors (Kevin's bald spot). The scenery itself is particularly enchanting; nevermind the fact that it consists mostly of water.

There are, of course, a few points on which any normal rational soul would ponder: 1) Where the hell did all the cigarettes come from? I think lung cancer would have killed these guys faster than an absence of dry land. 2) How did the evolution of the amphibian-like creatures occur so fast? The polar ice-caps melt, and BOOM! - evolution takes place at light speed, and 3) Discounting the question of the limitless cigarette supply, I think the oil tanker would have blown up a few thousand cigarette-lightings before it actually did, but hey, I'm no pyrotechnic expert.

Overall, the movie was enjoyable, funny, and interesting. It was a bit cheesy at times, but we can't all be *Pulp Fiction*, now can we. Go rent it, it's worth a try! If for no other reason, you could watch \$175 million dollars in living color just for the fun of it.

Nine Months

This summer, Hugh Grant not only made headlines in the gossip world, but also in the movie world. Despite his social behavior, Grant did an outstanding job in his latest movie, *Nine Months*.

The movie was a funny and somewhat truthful picture of the events and feelings that a man may encounter when his girlfriend gets pregnant.

Grant loves the life that he has at the present moment: a nice apartment, a good job, a good relationship, and the love of his life, the Porsche. This all gets turned upside down when he finds out that he will be a dad before the year is over. From here on Grant is forced to take responsibilities. For example, he goes to the first doctor appointment and finds out that a newly licensed Russian MD, played by Robin Williams, will be delivering his child.

Grant almost comes to the point of losing it all, but he soon realizes that it's not the end of the world to be a dad, to give up the Porsche, and to get a larger family car.

This is definitely a movie to see if you're in the mood to laugh and say, "I would never do that!"

Dangerous Minds

The story begins with main character, divorcee Luanne Johnson (Michelle Pfeiffer), seeking out a substitute teaching job. Her search takes her to the principal's office of a school with some less than desirable students and a variety of different problems. What she ends up with is a whole lot more than she had bargained for, making this into a must see movie.

Pfeiffer must tackle a class of inner-city "challenge" students, only the challenge lies with the teacher.

The story takes us through gang fights, shootings, poetry, pregnancy, and a little class bonding. This all makes for some tears, laughs and cheers for the viewing public, which is why I recommend everyone to see this emotional and thought-provoking flick.

Even if the plot does not get your interest, the music will. The soundtrack features hits from Coolio, Aaron Hall, and Rappin' 4-Tay.

So, if you have some extra time on your hands this weekend head out to the movies and check into *Dangerous Minds*!

International Film Series

Lancelot of the Lake
September 26

A much less romantic/nostalgic vision of knights and Camelot than is being presented in the recent cluster of Hollywood escape-to-the-Middle Ages films.

Vampire Hunter D
October 3

A thrilling and sophisticated animated horror film depicting the earth in 12090 C.E. plagued by vampires ruling pockets of civilization in a mockery of ancient feudal land baronies challenged by a mysterious vampire hunter known only as "D."

Music Review



Morrissey Strikes Back

by J. Mitchell

Since Morrissey himself has sung over and over again since his debut with The Smiths in the early '80's, the poor chap hasn't had much of a life. The world's finest autobiographical singer/songwriter knows what it's like to be forlorn, loveless, lonely, bitter, and thanks to a surprisingly healthy ego, a little less than perfect. With The Smiths, Morrissey was considered a lyrical genius. His imagery, metaphors, and even his sense of humor, gave him and his band a strong following that offered the 80's a musical deviation from Def Leppard and Bruce Springsteen.

But it all soon ended. The Smiths broke up and Morrissey could never seem to escape the stigma that the band held over him. It showed in his music as a soloist - he wrote about the same things, his music was still similar to The Smiths, but it never seemed to be quite as good.

That was until last year's "Vauxhall and I." It wasn't that "Vauxhall" was brilliant, it was simply different. For once Morrissey was at least a little happy, his vocals covered a wide gamut of expression, and he experimented with a differing musical and lyrical approach. But it wasn't enough, and with the release of "Southpaw Grammar," Morrissey has taken his music to a whole new level and is not looking back.

The brilliance with "Southpaw" is that Morrissey is very experimental with the album. True, he is loveless and forlorn once again, but he also shows signs of being pissed off, which makes for great music. Lyrically, these are among the best songs he has ever written. Musically, Morrissey implements a whole variety of instruments, from strings to even some synthesizers. What is most impressive with this album is that this is drummer Cobrin's show as much as it is Morrissey's. Never before have the drums permeated an entire Morrissey album as with this one. "Southpaw" is far from "Vauxhall's" autumnal musical feel. Instead this album is more hard edged with even a slight punk appeal. For once, Morrissey has allowed no barriers on his creativity, even though they are everywhere around his persona. What this album does better than any other is focus not on Morrissey's voice, but rather, allow the music that accompanies it to give an equal amount of expression, if not more.

The greatness that Morrissey achieved with The Smiths is gradually becoming irrelevant with each passing album, and no greater distance has been achieved than by "Southpaw Grammar." This album represents that this is Morrissey's time, not Marr's, not James Dean's, not Oscar Wilde's. These heroes of Morrissey's may or may not have had an impact on his life, but one thing is for sure, with this latest album, Morrissey has cleaned the slate, and that slate is his.

National College Poetry Contest

Open to all college and university students desiring to have their poetry anthologized. Cash prizes will be awarded to the top five poems.

Deadline: October 31, 1995.

For more information stop by The Albrightian office.

Sports

Football Shows Their Potential in Recent Win

by Michelle Byer

Last Saturday the Albright football team picked up their first win of the season while cruising past Lebanon Valley 38-3.

Although by the end of the first quarter the Lions were already up 7-0 from a touchdown pass from Bryan Snyder to Chris McPherson, they really started to pull away by halftime after Snyder passed 44 yards to tight end Ben Reph for another touchdown bringing the score to 14-3. Lebanon Valley's only score came about four minutes into the second quarter when they made good on a 30 yard field goal attempt.

During the final 30 minutes of the game, Albright racked up another 24 points. Snyder threw two touchdowns to Ryan Ditzel while fullback Dave Miller provided another touchdown on the ground. Dennis Unger was also perfect for the afternoon with a 23 yard field goal and five extra points.

The Lions would have to credit this win not only to hard work and effort but also to turning the negatives into positives and learning from previous mistakes. Unfortunately, that learning experience came on the field at game time instead of during practice when during Albright's Home-Opener against Lycoming, the Warriors rallied from a 26-14 deficit to beat the Lions 29-26. Even though it was a heartbreaker for the team and the fans, there were some positives that outweighed the negatives. Ditzel caught 17 passes for 233 yards that night all from Snyder who also had a big day making 27 completions and passing for 356 yards including a touchdown. Eisenhower added good offensive balance by rushing the ball 29 times for 81 yards and scoring two touchdowns.

Albright's junior varsity squad is also showing up strong after posting a 14-6 win over Fairleigh Dickinson last week. Coach Kiesel attributes the teams success to the

excellent defense played that day. Their rampage continued when earlier this past week they romped over Lebanon Valley's junior varsity squad 32-0. Freshman Jay Sabo caught for over 100 yards and in the process scored two touchdowns.

Overall, this season looks to be one of good promise. Head coach Kevin Kiesel said, "We mainly have a passing game, that's where our strengths are offensively. Our offensive line is primarily made up of sophomores, so considering we're young up front, we are expecting to do quite well."

Some of the players that are expected to show up strong this season are Wide Receivers: Matt Becker, Chris McPherson, Eric Nemec and All-American candidate Ryan Ditzel. Sophomore tailback Chad Eisenhower and sophomore quarterback Bryan Snyder are already doing their part and living up to what Kiesel wants.

Defensively, sophomore linebackers Jason Eberts, Marc Barry and Jason Howe and first year student Ryan Conolly along with sophomore defensive tackle Shawn Stratz are all performing well for defensive coordinator Ron Maier.

When asked how the Lions should fair over the other teams in the conference, Kiesel commented that it will depend on who makes the play and who is emotionally ready to play that day. He made it clear that anything could happen on any given day using Wilkes University as an example because in the pre-season they were ranked 15th in the nation and currently they're 0-2. With the return of several injured players, including Sean McGinty - ankle sprain; Ryan Griffin - knee injury; Dave Oscar - knee surgery; Jamie O'Brian - knee injury, the team as a whole should be even stronger when it comes time for the bulk of the season. Our team should be looking to notch some more wins as long as the intensity and competition stay at a high level and injuries don't plague the roster.

X-Country Hopes for Good Year

by Abe Antler

On Saturday, September 18, the men's and women's cross-country teams both began their seasons at the Lebanon Valley Invitational. Now they have completed their first two meets of the year.

First-year head coach of the women's Cross-Country team, Aaron Collins would probably say that having gotten only a few freshmen this year accompanied by having sophomore Lauren Summa on injured reserve has caused the team to struggle a bit. Currently, the team is depending on their front runners, senior Lori Choyowski along with sophomores Maggie Ward and Allyson Simpson for their places in meets. However, the team continues to make endeavors to improve and to form a pack with the healthy women that they have.

The need for teamwork in order to attain their goals is an issue which Ward would emphasize, "I think our team has potential, but I don't think we've reached it yet."

Certainly Collins would agree with Ward, "I saw a lot of potential since our very first race, but we continue to have very tough competition. So far, everyone has had a decent race, but there is always room for improvement," he said about last weekend's race at Messiah College.

Their counterparts, the men's team, seemed to be shining from the outset, finishing fifth out of 30 teams at the Lebanon Valley Invitational. Unfortunately, they could not hold their edge on Messiah College last weekend. Albright finished ahead of Messiah College, who was eighth overall, to surprise them at the invitational on September 9.

One week later, however, in a tri-meet on their home turf with both Albright and the formidable team of nationally-ranked Gettysburg College, it was not the same story. The Messiah Falcons, although finishing in the tri-meet a distant second from the Gettysburg Bullets, overcame their loss to the Lions at the invitational. The Lions fell to the Bullets 15 to 42 while losing 20 to 41 against the Falcons.

First-year student John Saldibar from the Pocono Mountains area and a 10:01 two-miler in high school does not want to let this meet affect the rest of the season.

"This meet is pretty much a learning experience from my point of view. Our team works hard and pushes each other, but we just didn't seem to be able to rise to the occasion this time. Next week, it will be a different story. And by the way we are going, by the time our conference meet arrives, we'll be up there," he said.

His teammates certainly all contribute to how far the team has come over last year's team, where sometimes only six men would be in a race. Not the least of the contributors is the other rookie John Heck, out of Boyertown High School in Boyertown, Pennsylvania. Both newcomers are joined by this year's top seven: four seniors Matthew Knecht, Matthew Sikora, Peter Clavin, and Michael McKenney, and sophomore Daniel Bellisimo. Also, senior Bryan Bucklen who has lettered for three years has come back to the team.

Men's head coach, Don Gottshall, now into his fourteenth season at Albright, certainly does not want his team to be

Can Ripken Save Baseball

John Harchett

Last year about this time major league baseball was in serious trouble. Nobody knew if the game would ever start back again. The World Series was cancelled and many a fan was disappointed time and time again.

Things are a little different this year, but not by much. It appears that the fans are not ready to forgive and forget. Baseball has lost its charm as the national game. Most of the people I talked to seem to think that the game has been spoiled.

Many teams tried to make amends with their fans by offering discounted ticket prices and even making children's tickets free. It didn't exactly have the desired effect, since the fans still stayed far from the stadium. In Atlanta, the fans who did show up let Tom Glavine, the Braves' player representative, have it. They did everything but throw vegetables at him. This situation was repeated in most cities at their first home games.

Amid all of this disappointment was a developing story. Cal Ripken was approaching the all time record for consecutive games played set by Lou Gehrig. As Ripken got closer to the record, fans in the northeast decided it was time to support the one hero that still existed in the game. Ripken did receive his share of negative reactions, with death threats and hate mail sent by deranged fans.

On a warm evening in Baltimore, Maryland, Ripken broke the record. It was a grand spectacle, but Ripken chose to view things with a business like attitude. He said that he was only doing his job and didn't want to make too much of a big deal out of it.

That comment more than anything else revived many fans faith in the game, and it makes me wonder if Ripken can save the game. Here are a few things to consider in relation to the state of baseball.

After the strike, fans thought that all the players were greedy pigs that could never be satisfied. Ripken's attitude on the night the record fell dispels that belief. He reminds people of the way baseball should be. Ripken understood that it was just a game and played it that way. Some of the people that I have talked to said that Ripken reminds them of the way baseball was in the golden era of Babe Ruth, Joe DiMaggio, and Jackie Robinson. These are all things that bring fans back towards the game, but there are also forces that hurt the game.

Many fans are of the mindset that the game has a permanent bruise and will never recover. The reality is that Ripken is only one man and the press is trying to put the fate of the game on his shoulders. This might be asking a little too much.

Is it possible for Ripken to pull the national pastime out of the gutter? Not alone, but it may be possible with some help from other respected players and the owners.

hindered in the least by the results of this past weekend. "We're going to keep working, put this behind us, and go from there," he said.

Expect the team to pull off at least one big win at Elizabethtown College this weekend. The teams will both be away all throughout the season as neither team will have a home meet.

Field Hockey Improves

by Dana Peterson

Teamwork, determination, and intensity. That's what it's going to take to get this year's field hockey team off and running.

Under the direction of their third coach in the last three years, the women hope for unity. They want to establish some continuity for not only a productive season but for the start of a strong, new program that will continue on into the future, according to co-captain Sarah Hedgepath.

After graduating high school, head coach Bonnie O'Keefe continued field hockey play on a club team known as the Gators. This team, which consisted of other college coaches in the area and some Olympic players, went to the National Hockey Tournament in Salisbury, NC.

O'Keefe's assistant coach, Jennifer Werner, also serves as the team's trainer since she is presently working on campus as an assistant trainer. Werner concentrates mostly on conditioning and can often be seen running down 13th street with the team.

Coach O'Keefe has very realistic goals for the team. She wants to concentrate on being competitive with the other teams in the league. "If we have wins—wonderful," she says, "But if we don't, we'll consider it a

rebuilding year."

The women played in a scrimmage tournament on Saturday, September 2, finishing with a 1-1 tie against Catholic University and a 3-2 loss against Franklin and Marshall. Goals for Albright were scored by first year student Jennifer Dieterle, who scored a two, and junior Carol Smith.

The women then went on to face Wilkes in a tough game on September 13. The women played an intense first half but let down in the second allowing Wilkes to defeat them 5-0. Sophomore goalie Tese Tschoepe had an outstanding game with 33 saves.

Improving on last year's record, which included only three wins is a desired of each and every player. Captain Janice Johnson feels that this is within the team's grasp, "We only lost one player last year. We need to use our experience to our advantage," she said.

Looking back over the past three years, Johnson remembers when the team had more natural talent. "But we're working hard, and our effort this year seems to overpower the talent of past years."

If the women keep concentrating on teamwork and intensity while giving 100 percent effort, the wins are sure to come. Their next game will take place on September 23 at 11:00 a.m. on Ketchner field.