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Trustees Select First Woman President



Dr. Ellen S. Hurwitz, recently selected as the twelfth president of Albright College.

George A. Seighman, president of the college's Board of Trustees, announced on March 16 that Dr. Ellen S. Hurwitz, current provost and dean of the faculty at Illinois Wesleyan University, Bloomington, Illinois, has been elected President of Albright College.

She is the first female president in Albright's 136-year history.

In a special session, the trustees approved Dr. Hurwitz's appointment, which was the result of a nine-month, nation-wide search that yielded over 185 qualified candidates.

"The success of that process exceeded our expectations," said Seighman. "Dr. Hurwitz possesses remarkable qualities for leadership. She is sensitive to our need for consensus governance and to the importance of sound strategic planning. She is stalwart in her commitment to the values of liberal education and knowledgeable of the processes and initiatives that might extend the boundaries of that tradition."

Reacting to her appointment, Hurwitz indicated that she was "very, very honored to have been chosen the twelfth president of Albright College. I look forward to many years of joyous work with all of the constituencies of the college as we face together the challenges of bringing a very fine educational institution into the next millennium."

Hurwitz is a native of Stamford, Connecticut and graduated from Smith College Magna cum laude and was elected Phi Beta Kappa. She continued her studies at Columbia University, where she earned her M.A. and a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship with her study of the attitudes at Charlemagne's court toward Byzantine political, religious and artistic ideology. The same year she received her master's degree, she was designated a President's Fellow, an honor bestowed upon

the most outstanding graduate of the year. Hurwitz chose to stay at Columbia to pursue her interest in Byzantine, medieval Russian, and Western medieval histories, receiving her Ph.D. in 1972.

A respected scholar and recognized specialist in the field of Russian history and affairs, she has authored one book and is currently writing another. She has written numerous articles and reviews which have appeared in a variety of publications, both national and international. An accomplished linguist, Hurwitz is fluent in seven languages.

"The choice of Dr. Hurwitz confirms Albright College's unwavering commitment to intellectual excellence," remarked Dr.

Jeffrey H. Woodward, chairperson of the faculty. "Her previous academic and administrative experiences at two prestigious colleges have successfully prepared her for the educational and financial challenges that we face here at Albright."

Prior to her appointment as provost and dean of the faculty at Illinois Wesleyan University, Hurwitz served as dean of academic affairs and professor of history. Among her significant accomplishments at Illinois Wesleyan were the development of an interdisciplinary international studies program and the creation and implementation of a plan for institutional diversity. Illinois Wesleyan was ranked as the top college in the Midwest for three consecutive years by U.S. News and World Report.

Hurwitz's tenure at Illinois Wesleyan was preceded by distinguished service on the faculties of Lafayette College, where she was associate academic dean and chairperson of the department of history; Wesleyan University (Connecticut), and Hartford College for Women.

Her visit with Albright students left a lasting impression. "She responded to our concerns with insight and sensitivity," said Louis J. Verdelli, president of the Student Government Association and member of the presidential search committee. "Her ability to communicate with students was impressive. Her selection was very much in agreement with my feelings as well as the other students who had the opportunity to meet her. She will bring a much needed vision to the college."

She will assume her presidential duties in late July when she will relocate to Reading with her two children, Sarah, almost 13, and Jason, 21, a senior at Lafayette College. Hurwitz's parents, Bernard and Marjorie Stiskin, reside in Stamford, Connecticut.

Gay Men Discuss Their Right to Marry



Patrick Gill and Craig Dean are fighting for their legal rights to marriage

photo by Wil Johnson

by Cheryl Williams and Ginny Roth

It is not just about two men holding hands. It is more than recognizing two men who have appeared on talk shows and news programs. It is a dispute involving the question of whether two men should be legally married.

Patrick Gill and Craig Dean brought this controversial issue to the Albright College Chapel on Monday night. Sponsored by Gays and Lesbians of Albright (GALA) and the Student Alliance for Gender Equality (SAGE), the Experience event brought a full and curious audience.

Gill and Dean, who recently filed a million dollar lawsuit against the District of Columbia for denying them a marriage license, discussed why they think same-sex marriages should be legally sanctioned.

"We're trying to be included in the American family, not tear it down," said Dean.

Dean, a Columbia University Law Center graduate, went on to explain that being married would offer he and his partner the same automatic marriage rights given to

heterosexuals; rights such as medical, insurance, property ownership, and adoption.

The idea of a gay couple raising a child was one of the concerns of the audience. One student said he thought a child might be psychologically damaged if brought up in a same-sex marriage. However, Dean pointed out that not only are 6 percent of American families composed of gay and lesbians, but that a homosexual couple is as capable of loving a child as a heterosexual couple.

Another issue raised by the audience was the religious aspects of same-sex marriages. The couple, having already had a "holy union" which is a commitment ceremony to celebrate their relationship in the eyes of God, said that some religions are not against same-sex marriages.

Although Dean and Gill dropped their damage claim, they are taking their plight all over the country not only in an effort to obtain their marriage license but to send the message that a homosexual relationship is not just sexual, but can be one that is stable, committed, and long-term.

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Michelangelo's Birthday Brings Both a Blessing and a Curse

by Rebecca York

The anniversary of Michelangelo's birthday has come and gone, and without as much devastation as was anticipated. The destructive computer virus scheduled to strike on the 517th birthday of Michelangelo was not as catastrophic as the publicity surrounding its arrival prepared computer users for.

Companies across the globe were scrambling around prior to the March 6th deadline to be sure that their computers were not contaminated. Even on Capital Hill, where almost all congressional and constituent information is kept on IBM computers, the staff members were racing to obtain anti-virus programs. It was announced that the Congressional main computer-system was clean and only very few of the individual offices reported encountering the virus. It did seem, however, that very few were victims to the virus thanks to the remarkable publicity preceding its attack.

The anonymous creator of the virus programmed it to read the internal clock of computers so that any computers that were started up on March 6th and scramble everything on the disk and therefore contaminates the computer and any and all disks that come in contact with it. The virus may not have seemed all that disastrous, but for firms with computerized payroll systems or even private household using computers for their own financial records, this loss of

data can be very inconvenient or even disastrous.

Now that the Michelangelo virus scare is over, attention has been turned to the many other viruses that are contaminating so many computers. For example, one of the more common viruses, the Friday the 13th virus, has recently hit with little consequence (due to the increased awareness), deletes whatever program is being run on that date. There are other viruses, such as "Stoned," which slows down the computer and flashes the message, "Your computer has just been stoned," or "Casino," which displays a slot-machine game on the monitor and allows a winner to keep all data. However the game is nearly impossible to win and the losers lose all their data. One benefit to the Michelangelo virus is that the public has been made aware of the problem. If nothing else, people are becoming informed that they need to take precautions to protect their computers and data contained therein.

Some tips to protect your computers: Using virus detecting programs and making use of them often and Reducing the amount of borrowed floppy disks - most often the cause of the transmitting of viruses.

An additional note for Albright students with their own computers... Anti-virus disks are available in the computer center. Just bring your identification card and a blank disk and the consultants will allow students to copy the disk and instruct it's use to protect your own personal computers.

Two Students Needed for Daycare for Eastern Pennsylvania Workshop Conferees on Sat. March 28, 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the Campus Center Conference Room.

Will Receive \$5 per hour and lunch will be provided.

See/call Mr. Burdan ext. 7526.

Controversy Detracts from Airband Performances

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The Alpha Class of Alpha Delta Pi take first place with "Homecoming Queen's Got a Gun," at Airbands.

photo by Will Johnson

by Greg Wallace

Alpha Phi Omega Airbands. The title conjures up images of school unity and spirit while representatives of various campus groups get up on stage and strut their stuff. This past Thursday was hoped to be no different. Seemingly the entire campus shuffled into the Campus Center to be entertained by their peers. The evening began with the Crow Postulates' rendition of Run Around Sue, which earned them third place. The Sisters of Alpha Delta Pi clenched second with their moving performance of A Girl for All Seasons, and the Alphas locked up first with The Homecoming Queen's Got A Gun. Also, the Sig Ep pledges put together a witty combination of Sweet Child O' Mine and the new WMMR commercial; the pledges of Pi Lambda Phi did I'm Too Sexy; Phi Sigma Sigma gyrated to Let's Talk About Sex; Billy Joel's Pressure was performed by a second crew of Crow postulates; and, lastly, the Deltas mixed Louie Louie and Smells Like Teen Spirit.

When the Deltas broke into the Nirvana hit, the crowd began to cheer and, then, things got a bit out of control. Certain members of the same fraternity, among others, rushed the stage and started slam dancing. The situation continued to deteriorate as people began launching themselves off of the large speakers and into the audience. Thankfully, the sponsors of the event, namely the brothers of Alpha Phi Omega, had the presence of mind to turn off the music before somebody got injured or some of the equipment broken. However, one of the Deltas did send their

cardboard guitar into the air, barely missing the face of the woman in front of me.

The M.C.s of the event, Jim Vaughan and Mike Skrobalek, provided another focal point for the controversial evening. Despite direct requests from the administration to "Keep it clean," the hosts seemed to be making a deliberate attempt to cause trouble. The trouble centered around three comments. One, the comment about the homosexual couple seeking a marriage license; Two, the derogatory remark fired, in less than a friendly way, at a certain Greek organization; Three, the crack about the girlfriend of a particularly audible member of the audience.

The first comment, made by Mike Skrobalek, even though prefaced with a disclaimer intended to isolate his views on homosexuality from Alpha Phi Omega, was not received well. According to Dean of Students Ronda Brown, "He still represents Alpha Phi Omega, since he's the M.C. he's the spokesman for the group." Furthermore, the source of this criticism is not limited to the administration. A brother of Alpha Phi Omega commented "Airbands was not the proper place for him to give his opinions."

Dean Brown continued to comment that the future of Alpha Phi Omega sponsorship of Airbands and, indeed, the future of the fraternity in general will need to be reviewed based on this most recent incident.

From the students end, the opinion seems to be pretty unanimous. Perhaps the statement by junior Carl Perino sums up the student sentiment: "A disgusting display of ignorance by the Albright Community."

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Including the Latino-American Perspective in Education

by Cheryl Williams

When Wilfredo Seda started elementary school, his teachers decided to change his name to Wilfred. This was one of the many ways in which educators tried to "Americanize" him, said Seda, a Puerto-Rican American, during his recent lecture on multicultural education.

Today, as executive director of the Hispanic Center in Reading, Seda strongly advocates the inclusion of the Latino perspective in education. According to Seda, the Latino perspective means having more Hispanic teachers and school board members, teaching about the vital contributions Latinos have made to history, and destroying the negative stereotypes people have about Latinos.

Seda, who is also a member of the

Governor's Latino Affairs Commission Education Committee, said Latino students should not be pressured to learn English at the expense of their native language. He criticized the present transitional bilingual education program that has as its goal the mainstreaming of Hispanics into the larger culture. "As they operate right now, they do a disservice to kids because they stress English," Seda said. "They take away their name and they take away their language."

Seda said he would like to see a program in which Latino students can develop their Spanish and learn English simultaneously.

The Latino perspective is part two of the Multicultural Education Series. Upcoming lectures include The Native American Perspective on April 2 and The Asian-American perspective, date to be announced.

Quote of the Week

"The hardest thing to learn in life is is which bridge to cross and which to burn."

-- David Russell

The Civil Rights Movement

by Michael Toscano

When young people now, think about the Civil Rights movement, they think about Martin Luther King and Coretta Scott King. They think about the march on Washington D.C., and maybe the march on Selma, Alabama. African American people, and people in general, who did not grow up in the time of the movement have not been taught about the whole scope of the movement. Malcolm X is a legendary figure whose words and message have been reduced to "by any means necessary". What did he stand for, who were his followers? How many people can tell me what his personal comment was about the death of President Kennedy? How many people only know about the Jesse Jackson as that guy that ran for president? Until recently I had never seen a picture of Rev. Jackson in the 1970's. I only vaguely knew that he existed as a black leader in the 1970's. What little I did know was taught to me by my parents from memory or articles. Of course I didn't really care that much for what they were saying, because after all, Jesse was running for president. Isn't that what we wanted. When I say "we", I mean minorities, but mainly African Americans.

Because of the Civil Rights movement of the 50's, 60's and 70's, there was a black man running for president. "Mister Dinkins won't you please be my mayor?" was a line in a rap

song. Sure enough he did become mayor of New York City. So what? Does his becoming mayor help me any? Does it help you any? Oh yeah, that's right. The famous "role model, look up to" speech. I don't know about you, but looking up to Mayor Dinkins "sure puts food on my table". Watching an African American make a good showing as he runs for president really does make me feel good. It would make feel better if he ran for a Senate seat and tried to get some actual laws passed that would help the poor and disenfranchised of this country. Not a show piece, but an actual official. It would help if there were somebody in an office that counted, that understood the plight of a poor urban youth. Male or female, the answer to their problems is always "don't do that", or "you should do this instead".

Well I'm just here to say that it's not as easy as that. Maybe back in 1982, when there were 5,000 African Americans in office. But they lost their roots or something, because I never heard from them. If we, the young powerless minorities of today, are going to keep our gains and not go backwards, then we must not forget about the past. Until then all the so called "negative" things in life are going to continue. Because all the drug dealers, gun dealers, car thieves, and small time hoods have only one "dream". To survive the only way they know how.



Scott Russell argues for the state at the Mock Trial

photo by Wil Johnson

Reasonable Doubts

by Katie Rea

Where were you on the afternoon of March 13, 1992 at approximately 4:00pm? For me, it was my duty to cover a story on the mock trial that Albright's prelaw society was holding. I got there at five minutes to 4:00, and Roop Hall was packed. It felt even more like a courtroom when I was handed a slip of paper with a number on it. It was for jury selection. I kind of laughed off the paper, and wondered how long it was going to take for me to get enough information to do my story and leave. I had things to do.

"Number five, will the person with number five on their jury selection paper please come forward." I glanced down at my piece of paper. Great I said to myself, now I have to play. I got up and took my place with the rest of the jury. My interest perked when I began to hear the details of the case. The case to be argued before us was a felony case. The two formal charges were of aggravated assault. The "Honorable Judge McKenzie" (Dr. Evan McKenzie-Pol.Sc.dept) presided over the case. The complainant for the state was Dave Warren. Arguing the state's case were Cheryl Rowe and Scott Russell. The defendant, Joe Barrett had the team of Todd Wittford and Fred Meoli defending him.

As the case unfolded I was intent on listening to every word each witness said. I looked at how each acted when they were questioned--especially Dave Warren and Joe Barrett. Each had many differences between their stories. The major difference seemed to hinge on whether Barrett had acted out of line when he went to break up Warren's party. Warren said that he was dragged into Barrett's room and Barrett "went nuts on him--hitting him with the nun-chucks Barrett had been

carrying." Barrett on the other hand said that Warren had slipped and hit his head on the desk. There was also a question to how appropriate Barrett was in using a "collar tow" to get Warren out of the room.

It was not until the eleven of us in the jury went to deliberate, that I realized the impact of our decision. Even though this was a mock trial, all of us treated it as a real trial. We went over and over and over the inconsistencies in each witness' testimony. Being jury foremen, I was handed a copy of the formal charges, and what they meant. As I read them over, my mind suddenly began to change. I realized that we would never know what had really happened. We were to decide whether or not Joe Barrett had "knowingly and willfully put Dave Warren's life in fear of imminent danger." All we needed was to reasonably doubt whether or not Barrett had committed the alleged felony. We discussed everything. Details such as Joe's character were the most important. One member of the jury, who is also a resident assistant, had key input. She made us realize what it was like to break up a party.

After deliberating for what seemed like hours, we came to the conclusion that we did indeed have reasonable doubt that Joe Barrett did not knowingly and willfully put Dave Warren in fear of imminent danger. We came to the decision of not guilty.

It is easy to sit back and give an opinion on the outcome of a case when you are not the one that will be influencing that person's future. When you are placed with the job of juror, it is much different. The job of a juror is a tough but enlightening experience. It is a job all Americans should experience. Somehow when you realize that your judgement will determine a person's future, being at a party by eight seems unimportant.

The Domino Corner

Top Ten Reasons to see Love for Love

by Brian Singer

- 10) Student ticket prices did not go up.
- 9) The administration do not get any cutbacks from the merchandising.
- 8) If you don't, some guy named Guido will come to your room and make you an offer that you can't refuse.
- 7) The special effects are better than the ones used in Star Trek V.
- 6) It's shorter than The Godfather-Part III.
- 5) The show is considered an off-broadway production.
- 4) Mike Tyson didn't promote the show.
- 3) It's an experience event (and there are still some seniors who haven't hit the magic number of 18 yet).
- 2) If you usher a show, you get in for free and STILL get an experience credit.
- 1) Pia Zadora isn't in the production.

Love for Love is showing April 3,4,5,9,10, and 11. All performances are at 8:00 p.m., except for the showing on April 5, which is at 2:30 p.m.

Tickets can be purchased at the theater box office between the hours of 1:00-4:00 (Monday, Wednesday and Friday); 2:30-4:00 (Tuesday and Thursday); and one hour before each performance.

Anyone interested in working on the show PLEASE contact Cora at Box 549 or ext. 6570.

EDITORIAL

It seems as though almost everyone is disgusted with the direction the country is headed or disenchanting with President Bush. With all of this support for change it is important that, with primaries coming up, all who complain get out and vote. George Bush, Pat Buchanan, Bill Clinton, Paul Tsongas, and Jerry Brown all push their respective plans for America, and one of them will be take office as president in less than ten months. It is important that everyone know for what each of these candidates stand. Yet few of us do.

Around campus the litany can be heard: "George Bush sucks!...Pat Buchanan's a fascist!...You can't trust Bill Clinton...I like Paul Tsongas, but he's a Democrat...Jerry Brown's an extraterrestrial!..." Maybe all of these things are accurate, maybe they're not, the point is that most of us students know too much about their personal idiosyncracies and precious little about their stances on issues. In short, we ignorantly criticize.

What to do? Tune in to the news, pick up a newspaper, get an *objective* view from a professor (NOT!), or read the newsmagazines. After this, then we can criticize. Don't be caught bashing someone and then be asked the question, "What do you know about him?", only to meekly stammer and answer, "Not much." Follow some of the advice of '60s Harvard professor and hallucinogenic drug-user Timothy Leary who said, "turn on, tune in, and drop out." Only don't turn on and drop out--those parts will only fry your brain and land you a poor-paying job.

After tuning in, vote in the primaries (April 28th if you're registered in Pennsylvania), and earn the right to whine about the country. With so much of our own and our nation's future at stake it is imperative that we participate and have a say...it's our lives!

Then there are those of you who are disgusted with the "system" and refuse to vote out of protest and even if you did vote it wouldn't do-anything-because-big business-and-the-rich-run-this-country-anyway no matter how the people vote. Well, you're not alone. Under 40% of the public votes in off-year elections, and roughly one-half vote in presidential elections. But, by not voting as a "protest" is counterproductive because by doing so, you only magnify the power of those who do vote (who overwhelmingly are those who happen to be the wealthy and already in power). Thus a protest non-vote cedes power to others already controlling the country, causing further disillusionment among the very people who are already disenfranchised. Get it?

Let's stop moaning, empower ourselves, and vote for the person of our favor.

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Letters to the Editor

A-Phi-O Airbands a Cause for Controversy

Dear Editor:

There have been several disturbing events which have occurred on campus this past year, but this one issue warrants considerable attention. This past Thursday an "Airbands" competition was sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega.

During this event several offensive remarks were made about various groups; more specifically homosexuals and overweight females. A cheap shot was taken at a sorority as well as an individual student. This all occurred between the acts. The acts themselves, with the exception of a few, were raunchy, distasteful, and inappropriate. I was highly offended, as were many other Albright students and their guests. It is ironic

that just last week my sister wrote a letter to the editor of her college newspaper regarding the offensive nature of the "Airbands" competition at her school. I went on to brag about how tasteful and competitive our "Airbands" were, and how everyone enjoyed themselves. I believe in having fun as much as the next person. I, however, do not believe in doing so at the expense of others. Should Alpha Phi Omega be allowed to sponsor another "Airbands" (which I feel they should not), they ought to carefully consider who emcees the event. The whole fraternity gets a bad reputation due to the actions of a few of its members.

Tiffenia Danelle Archie
Class of '92

To Whom It May Concern :

On Thursday, March 12, 1992, the fraternity of Alpha Phi Omega hosted their famous Airbands. This is an event recognizing the special "talents" of Albright's fraternities and sororities. From what I have heard, the past Airbands events have been fun and exciting. I bragged constantly to my friends at home about the spirit that runs through the crowd when the Greeks get up to show off their stuff. I think I expected too much from Alpha Phi Omega; not only was the Airband a failure to the audience, but it was also a failure for them.

The event started out well. In between acts, two representatives from Alpha Phi Omega traded jokes and comments on the performances. These two "emcees" (as they call themselves) entertained us with their sick humor about overweight people, a fraternity's girlfriend, homosexuals and the Greeks involved in the Airbands. Their sick humor definitely had an effect on me.

For starters, I would like to mention that "Mr. Scribb" is not the most handsome man or the most well-built man. (Actually boy) on this campus to be criticizing another's size. He should take a look in the mirror, if he dares.

Secondly, I do not see girls flocking to his side trying to grab him or anything else. He is

MOST definitely not the hottest guy on campus so take a back seat to the ones who are.

On the third tip, as a Roman Catholic for all of my natural born life, I do not agree with his story about "Adam and Steve." Not only has he disrespected the homosexual community, but also the Roman Catholics who are enrolled here at Albright. I bet he could not tell the difference between a gay man and a straight man if the one came up and kissed him on the mouth.

Finally, the Greeks prepared hard for the show and they did not deserve to get bused on by anyone. The reason he is "not getting any" from the sororities is because they do not want their precious goods damaged. He and his pretty boy face (or he thinks it is) are not worth any of their precious time or goods.

In conclusion, I'd like to congratulate the Alpha Phi Omega fraternity for a night to remember. Their comments and "brawls" with another fraternity was definitely worth my two bucks. Let me know ahead of time when your next Airbands event is so I can invite my friends from home.

P.S.- Do you think you are mature enough to write an apology to these groups mentioned above in the next edition of the newspaper?

Candice Anderson

Dear Albrightian,

As freshman we were anticipating a show performed by our peers which would entertain us and the performers involved. What we were exposed to was immature behavior and childish remarks. We were shocked and disgusted by the inconsideration showed to their fellow students at the Airbands competition. The lack of respect shown to women, certain organizations on campus, and homosexuals was clearly shown by the hosts of the Airbands competition.

The Airbands competition lacked

organization, showmanship, and the ideals that Albright College stands for. We, the students of Albright, are viewed as young adults and demand to be treated as young adults, but this incident provided an example of immature and childish behavior that should of been curtailed by some form of authority.

Grow up!

Sincerely,

Melissa Harris
Lowri Stephens

Due to repetitive nature and mass volume of letters concerning the Airbands we were unable to print all submissions. We appreciate your input and welcome further student feedback on future issues.

NAFTA: An Opportunity for Economic Revival

Don't believe the hype--"America First" puts America last

by Jon Wert

We have heard much rhetoric recently concerning "America First" and many other phrases which voice our frustration with America's economic status in comparison with certain other countries--Japan in particular. Presidential candidates such as Democrat Jerry Brown and Republican Patrick Buchanan have advocated policies which would enact tighter trade restrictions on imports and would redefine our existing trade policies in favor of more protectionist policies which will "protect American jobs." While I could go on to write several articles concerning the issues I have mentioned above, I will instead focus this article on one trade issue in particular--the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA).

The North American Free Trade Agreement is an effort to establish trade standards among the United States, Canada, and Mexico which are more beneficial to the three nations involved. The agreement will not establish "free" trade in the strictest sense of the term, but rather, *fair* trade--or as Rep. Richard Gephardt likes to call it, "a more level playing field." The U.S. currently has a trade agreement of this type in place with Canada--the problem lies in negotiating such an agreement with Mexico.

Critics of NAFTA charge that the economy of Mexico is too inferior to that of the U.S., and as a result, it will either be of no use to us economically and/or Mexico will drive our economy into the ground because of the burden it will put on the U.S. economy. Past that, there are charges that the increased amount of industrial activity in Mexico will further degrade the environment in Mexico, beyond its already poor conditions. Lastly, there are charges that the Mexican laborers

will be exploited by U.S. businesses setting up south of the border, and many other workers will flood to the U.S. for employment and steal U.S. jobs.

I disagree.

First, the Mexican economy has made tremendous progress under the Salinas Administration (many of whose members have been educated at Harvard and Chicago). This new economic outlook is complemented with the fact that Mexico already trades heavily with the U.S. If completed, NAFTA will constitute the largest trade block in the world, consisting of 365 million consumers, with a total output of \$6 trillion.

Secondly, the environment in Mexico has much to gain from NAFTA...increased pressure to comply with EPA standards, greater cooperation with U.S. environmental organizations, and most importantly, greater amounts of money for Mexico to commit to its environmental programs. This money will be made available as a result of better economic conditions (more money to spend on the programs) and also from debt-for-nature swaps (loans are reduced/forgiven in exchange for the money being committed to environmental programs in that country). If you don't believe me, ask the National Wildlife Federation--they support NAFTA also.

Lastly, Mexican laborers are paid wages by their employers which are capped by the Mexican government. The wages earned by Mexican workers employed by American companies in their country are considered excellent by Mexican standards, and are highly valued. The wage levels paid to Mexican workers are also a reflection of the relative value of their work in relation to work done in U.S. factories--it is low skill, low technology work. In regard to mass

worker migration to the U.S., a healthier Mexican economy will mean fewer Mexicans entering the U.S. in search of jobs. This is supported by the fact that the National Council of La Raza--the Hispanic Lobby in the U.S. (representing Hispanic concerns) supports NAFTA.

Contrary to the claims of labor organizations, NAFTA will actually benefit U.S. labor in the long run. The U.S. is having great difficulty competing with foreign suppliers who are able to produce quality goods at lower costs than the U.S., and thus, they are more competitive in the international market. By shifting some of the production facilities for U.S. goods to Mexico (where certain goods maybe produced more economically), the company as a whole is able to survive, as opposed to shutting down the entire company because of its inability to compete. Thus, a few jobs are lost initially so that the company may avoid closing down and laying off *all* of its workers. Furthermore, the company may very possibly prosper as a result of its improved competitiveness, and may hire an even greater number of workers in the U.S., as opposed to shutting down completely. Long-term thinking must prevail if we are to revitalize the U.S. economy. Narrow vision got us where we are today--in a recession.

The U.S. already has relatively open trade laws with Mexico, it is the Mexicans who have much more restrictive regulations governing trade and business ventures. By completing NAFTA, the U.S. and Mexico will be much more competitive with Asian and European Community producers. Furthermore, U.S. exports to Mexico have grown considerably--this has a significant effect on employment in the U.S. For example, from 1987-88 estimates, an increase

of U.S. exports to Mexico of \$5.9 billion resulted in the creation of 185,100 more jobs in the United States (figures from CNFA, June 1990). Since then, the Mexican debt has been reduced from 15% to less than 5% of GDP, inflation has dropped considerably, tariffs have been reduced to less than 20% of their previous levels, investment has skyrocketed, and many other positive changes have taken place in Mexico (figures from U.S. StateDept., Nov. 1990).

Another issue which we must consider is the impact of the European Community (EC) on international trade and competitiveness. European nations compete in many of the same business sectors as the United States such as automobiles, chemicals, and agriculture, and are likely to offer much stiffer competition for U.S. producers once the EC becomes a working union. NAFTA will enable the U.S. to compete much more effectively with the Europeans in many of these sectors by creating a more unified economic force and by making North America more competitive.

NAFTA will create jobs in the U.S., Canada, and Mexico, spur our economies, make our countries more competitive with other world trade leaders, improve economic and environmental conditions in Mexico, and in general promote growth in the Northern Hemisphere. Is this not what we need right now, in the midst of a recession, with high unemployment, a decreasing ability to compete globally, a weakened industrial base, and many other ills? It is time for us to think of the long-term effects of our decisions, rather than continue with short-sighted solutions to our problems. It is my hope that we do not heed the rhetoric of the short-sighted protectionists and pass up the chance to revive our economy and help our neighbors to do the same. North America needs NAFTA.

Cleaning Up AEA's Mess with the Money Handlers

by Paul Castronovo

Environmental degradation is a terrible thing. We should do all we can to reduce, reuse, and recycle to preserve what little environment we have left. Albright Environmental Action has been struggling to do more than its fair share in keeping this campus clean. Unfortunately, the earnest students of this organization have received little help (that is, money) from both Albright's administration and Student Government.

The whole sordid tale began last semester when AEA went to Rhonda Brown, the interim Dean of Students, for money to buy the 160 recycling bins needed to make Albright environment-friendly. Ms. Brown agreed to pay for one-half of the cost of the bins, the equivalent of 80 bins. AEA received 40 bins--one-quarter of what was needed. Although Ms. Brown's efforts proved insufficient, at least she attempted to help AEA. Others weren't so compliant.

Being 120 bins short for a real recycling program, AEA requested that SGA appropriate the remainder of the needed money, which was \$1000. Since SGA does little more than act as a clearinghouse for students to get

funds for their organizations it appeared that SGA would grant AEA the money it needed for its cause. Retreating from the one thing it does best (giving money) SGA told AEA to go to the administration for funds and then, if unsuccessful, they would appropriate the cash.

Consequently, AEA gathered students and petitioned President Wachman for the remainder of the needed money. Albright's environmentalists received only \$400. So much for whole-hearted support from above.

After having gotten the runaround once again, AEA returned to SGA for the needed \$600, and they were told (this is a shock) that no money was available for their project. However, AEA was told that the Student Government would do its best to pressure the administration to get AEA the bins and money it needs to complete its recycling efforts.

Albright's horticulturist Mike Frankhouser, who is very much an ally of AEA, has also been attempting to get a comprehensive recycling program instituted at this college. His efforts with the business office proved futile as well. Mr. Frankhouser was told there was no money for the fledgling recycling program.

After all this effort, the bottom line was that there was no money, not even \$500--which is a fraction of the funds available to both SGA and the administration.

This lack of money leads to one of two conclusions. First, the people handling tuition and student funds must be incompetent. Or second, if they are not incompetent, they are unsympathetic to environmentalism. The question remains: What's worse incompetence or indifference?

It appears that Albright's money handlers are not incompetents. By process of elimination they must be indifferent because the money is available--just look at the Outlet or Spring Fever Weekend. Each act that appears at the Outlet costs roughly \$1000, and this is a regular expenditure! This year's Spring Fever is costing about \$17,000. Judging from these expenses, it is clear that somebody, either SGA or the administration has money available--just not money for a group like Environmental Action.

Compare the values of the two: ninety minutes of entertainment versus a long-term effort towards the important public service of cleaning up Albright's part of the

environment. Obviously, CCB should be applauded for their efforts to better social life on campus, but to get AEA's program started would only take sacrificing one act for the Outlet. It seems a small price to pay for activism. I'm sure CCB and the students wouldn't mind "donating" one night at the Outlet to ensure that Albright is environmentally sound. No doubt SGA would agree to use the \$1000 set aside for the Outlet for AEA's program.

Almost everyone of college age seems concerned about the environment--here is a chance for us to do something about it, rather than supporting it with talk. The money is there, it is merely committed to other campus groups. No doubt AEA's cause is noble, long-term, and helpful for all, it should get the money it needs to operate effectively and put Albright's principles into practice.

Hello to all those implicated: Ms. Brown, Dr. Wachman, Mr. Klug, SGA, and CCB; Albright Environmental Action has been neglected long enough. It is time for its fair share of student funds, including an annual budget to avoid repeating the same hassles that have impeded AEA's efforts this past year. Let the letters fly!

This issue of *the Albrightian* is the last for the senior editors on the staff. Our years on this publication have been both rewarding and frustrating, but always exciting! The new staff editors take over *the Albrightian* for the next issue, hopefully improving upon what we feel has been a vastly improved publication as the years have progressed. Keep the letters and controversies coming!

Clarifying the Misleading Caricature of Feminists

by Rebecca Henry

Rumor has it that I'm a feminist. I mean, just look at the evidence: I'm the founder of the Student Alliance for Gender Equality (a.k.a. SAGE), I'm in the Women's Studies program, (which means I've taken both *Feminism and Sex Roles in the 20th Century*). I think that Mary Jane Androne and Patt Snyder are really cool, I've given up make-up, I went to all of Peggy Sanday's lectures and actually read her book, I love the Indigo Girls, Molly Yard sends me letters...I don't even have a boyfriend, for Pete's sake (haven't had one for years). Clearly I'm a radical lesbian separatist, with the eradication of everything male as my goal. Or at least I'm a dykish man-hater who will deck anyone who opens a door for me. That's what feminism means, right? I mean, these are all prerequisites...right?

Well...no, actually. At least not for me. Believe it or not--brace yourselves--I do not hate men. In fact, I actually like men. I have lots of men as close personal friends. *Fraternity* men, even. And I don't always mind when they--or anyone else for that matter--open a door for me. Maybe this needs a little explanation.

A few weeks ago, I had my mother call our local chapter of the National Organization for Women for me, to find out if they had any job openings for this summer. The woman she spoke to on the phone managed, in the

first five minutes of conversation, to attack her for raising kids at home, not working in the public sphere, "stifling" me and training me to be submissive, timorous and complacent, and refusing to assert herself as a "feminist" by joining the organization and supporting its pro-choice position. My mother called me, very concerned, a little intimidated, and overall pretty mad. After she related the story to me, she paused for a minute, and then ventured, "That's not going to be you in 10 years, is it, Beck?"

I was stunned. *Of course* I wouldn't be like that, ever, I hoped. I was shocked that my own mother could think so. In a flash I understood the vastness of the word "feminist." If this woman and I could both identify ourselves by the same word, and yet both assign it such different meanings, it's no wonder so many people are confused about the women's movement. Finally I'm beginning to understand where feminism has gotten its bad name. Part of it is defensiveness on the part of males, yes understandable defensiveness, in my opinion. The women's movement threatens to eliminate males' solitary hold on power--who wouldn't be defensive in that situation?

But more than that, I'm beginning to understand so many people's idea of the "nature" of "feminism," not only as a movement to establish and preserve equitable opportunities for women, but as a movement specifically designed to impose upon people,

both men and women, the requirement to conform to a "New World Order" (to coin a phrase) constructed and enforced by wounded and angry (again, understandably so) feminists. I think the reason so many men and women are so opposed to feminism is that it has come to symbolize, for many, the anger, resentment, and lust for revenge born of centuries upon centuries of oppression, instead of the affirmation and celebration of femaleness that it could be. I understand that anger, I feel that anger profoundly at times, and I will not minimize it or wish it away; and yet, I refuse to believe that anger and revenge are solutions to the power inequities that not only women, but a myriad of minority groups have experienced and are continuing to experience. What that woman from NOW did to my mother is precisely what people in power have done to the powerless throughout history. She denied my mother her selfhood, her own profoundly personal space in which to think, make choices and create. She said to her, in essence, "what you have done is wrong because it has not conformed to my perception of what is right..." She imposed a role and a belief system upon her in precisely the same way that roles and belief systems have been imposed upon women throughout history. She has become what she claims to fight against.

I want to resist that. I do not believe that Males are evil; I believe they are frightened and uncertain about their position in the

world, which they are desperately trying to maintain, sometimes at the expense of women. I do not believe that Females are angels; I believe that they are struggling for a position they've been denied for a long time, and which they are desperately trying to achieve, sometimes at the expense of men. If feminism simply means reversing the stereotypes, or exchanging the role of oppressed for oppressor, I am most emphatically *not* a feminist. But if feminism can instead be a way of understanding that behind all the roles and gradations of power are people, real human beings who think and feel and create, that people are human *before* they are Male or Female or anything else, and that it is the earnestness for thoughtless and naive role-playing that has got us so messed up, then you can sign me up.

I didn't start SAGE and add Women's Studies and all the rest in order to bash men. I did it to understand women. And the result has been that I've learned more about both. I'm finding that there is a respect that is possible between humans that does not have to be translated into either condescension or worship between Males and Females. It's that kind of respect which I'm working for, that kind of respect I'm willing to dedicate my life.

So feel free to hold as many doors for me as you'd like. Just try not to do it because I'm a Female...

Letter: A Comprehensive Critique

Dear Editor,

This editorial is dedicated to Chris Gehring who has been after me since September (of 1990) to speak out on issues that concern Albright College. Since there have been so many topics, I have been lazy in writing on them. I think it is about time that they are addressed.

I will start with my favorite, the Student Affairs Office. For the last two years, all students have heard (from administration) that the large budget cuts of 12% last year, and the 5% cut this year, were needed so the school would be able to make ends meet. We were told that times are tough, admissions yields are down (like everyone else's), we (everyone at Albright, including you) must conserve while we weather the recession out. So why then does this great big school of 850 boarders, and a total enrollment of 1,100, with a Greek system of less than half the population, have a full time Greek Advisor? Shouldn't we be cutting back? Well the administration is aware of the fact so they put a few more signs to hang on his door to justify him being here on campus. Now he is being trained to run housing, but he must meet with Ed Skoczen before making any final decisions. Would it not be easier to keep Ed in his previous position as the head of housing and help with running the Campus Center, which Cynthia Marsh has done for so long?

What about North Hall and the Arts Center? Both of these buildings can be brought under the Campus Center Desk. By providing sign-up pads for the North Hall meeting rooms at the CC Desk, it would save students' time in trying to track the RD of North Hall down ALL of the time (unless you are real lucky and get him on the first try). The Arts Center stands quiet and empty. Why not let the night managers worry about locking it up and maybe have a desk there with a phone so that art students who want to work at night might be able to much easier--instead of

making security take away from making their rounds to open doors. By the way, when plans for the Arts Center were being approved, they called for such an idea, but no money has been allocated for this yet--let's go people.

Rhonda Brown has had her hands full this year and deserves a big thank you, but we cannot get too carried away (let's not forget the washer and dryer incident). Soon we will hopefully have a real and permanent Dean of Students, who I hope the students pick, and not a "Big Brother" administration.

Let's move to the Men's and Women's Center. Do we really need another counselor for males on this campus besides the ones we have for the women? I remember reading in one of those psych magazines that men do not have problems with women counselors. Is the Albright community aware of the fact that we have a full time psych center on the second floor of Teel Hall? Why doesn't the school combine these programs and save some money?

The next topic is communication between Administration and students. Let's try to work on it, or at least we'll know we tried. Currently, there is none! It is vital that strong communication is made between both parties. If not, what have the students gained from going to a small, liberal arts school?

Students are catching flack from most administrators and professors about student behavior at the men's Varsity Basketball home game against Susquehanna. I will agree that maybe the word choice was bad, but it was a great feeling to see students come together and rally for their school. If anyone had a problem with the words used, they should of said something earlier to the many administrators and faculty who were running around keeping students off the court. It is also funny that the people complaining about the behavior of students were the one-time supporters of the basketball team. Where were they for the other games? Important

note: let's not forget the other Albright teams when they play (football, soccer, baseball, etc.).

WHERE WERE THE STUDENTS? The Interim President, Dr. Wachman, on Feb. 26, 1992 at 3:00 p.m. in the Chapel, delivered his "State of the College Address" to five students and the entire staff of Albright. Could this have been because the Student Affairs Office put the wrong place where it was supposed to have been held in the *Albrightian*? And after it was moved to the Chapel, they did not even bother to put a sign in the Teel Hall Chapel where it was originally to be held. It is poor planning and lack of communication which hurts a school. To all who did not attend, you missed a great speech by Dr. Wachman which covered everything you could have imagined. A suggestion for next year: let's set the date well in advance; make sure it is in the big Chapel; put it at a time when most students would be able to attend; make it an Experience Event; ensure that the address covers more information about faculty, staff, and trustees; and let's try to have more faculty there also.

I saw a very disturbing sign hanging under the SGA sign which was put up to announce that applications were available to students at the Campus Center Desk. The sign read, "Question: SGA What have they done for you?" Well, to the student(s) who wrote that very ignorant statement, it has been SGA which has been saving this campus from becoming a jail; it has been a full-time defender of students' rights against "Big Brother"; and has lead many wars in trying to make Albright a better place to go to school--both academically and socially. If this person(s) would like to sit down and discuss specific details, I would be happy to answer any questions, or if you want, stop by the campus center conference room at 8:00 p.m. on Sunday when we meet--the entire group would love to talk.

Have you heard the latest? Patrick

Tague of the Albright College-Food Service is being dismissed, effective June 1, 1992. How can Albright justify letting this man, who has far exceeded his job description and has found a way to bridge relations with administrators and students, go. Mr. Tague has been very involved in Student Life Committee, Student Services Committee, as the Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity Chapter Adviser, assistant golf coach, and MDA. He has made himself very accessible to everyone. It is outrageous that this school gets rid of a man who is willing to work with students, not like some other administrators in the Student Affairs Office. I call for the Vice President of Finance, Paul Klug, and Director of Human Resources, Marie Gould, to look into this matter and to make sure that this is not a personal matter within the food service. The decision was based on a seniority issue, instead of productivity--the issue which Marie Gould said should be considered when departments were forced to make cuts. It is very interesting to note that Pat Tague is one of the two (out of four) members in the office with a college degree. What is the sense of going to college if your degree carries no weight against persons without a degree. Why is Albright trying to move backwards? Let's correct this wrong doing before Albright loses a good administrator.

Well, that is all I have to say for now. I hope this institution realizes that it can save money by making simple adjustments to the way things are run. This school has a lot of potential to be the "Amherst on the Schuylkill", which one trustee has mentioned in a meeting. I urge anyone who has some ideas on improving Albright to write them to SGA so we can forward them to the right people.

Sincerely

Gerard R. Gonnella (Jerry)
SGA Member at Large

That's Right....More Letters to the Editor

Shock! More Airbands Controversy (a.k.a. "Airbandsgate")

Dear "Airbands Sponsors",

Thursday, March 12th, a number of groups put on a performance for their fellow students. This effort required plenty of preparation and guts to enable them to get up on that stage and yet the night was sorely undone by the interjections of one who apparently based his observations on (I hesitate to say heresy since I have yet to hear other such slander) his own pre-formed opinion. Now, obviously, everyone is entitled to their own opinion, but to voice it under such circumstances with no basis and no opportunity for rebuttal is slanderous.

Now I do realize that the comments made were done not out of maliciousness, and that in fact usually very few participants of Airbands are exempt from receiving such verbal attacks, but it was noted that the other performing sororities were spared by the offending introductions.

I have two suggestions... My first is that the "spokesman" of the Airbands produce and deliver a formal apology to the victims of his attack. My second suggestion is that organization be no longer permitted to sponsor Airbands. Although I realize that the entire organization was not responsible for the actions of one, the entire production would be more entertaining without the editorial reviews of these commentators. The whole event should be sponsored by a more responsible organization.

I hope that no one take personal offense to my "suggestions" and I also would like it to be known that this letter is not reflection of my sorority's opinion, merely my own. I just hope that something will be done to see that an outrage such as this never happens again.

Sincerely Yours,
Rebecca York

Who Laughs Last?
Dear Albright,

Rather than go off on the commentator who ruined my night at the Airbands, I would simply like to make a comment.

Humor is wonderful. I try to use it in everyday conversation. However, humor at the expense of others is dehumanizing, degrading, and above all, is not funny.

If someone has an opinion about something - great. Save it for a time when it can be expressed in the form of an argument and do not be afraid to take a little opposition. As far

as I know, the remarks made last Thursday night has no reasoning or thesis behind them, and no basis for an argument. It was an attempt to get cheap laughs from the audience by humiliating other people.

It is time we think before we speak. If we must make fun of people, let's make fun of ourselves. Not only is it less cowardly than making fun of others, but I am sure certain individuals would have a lot more lee-way about what they can make fun of.

Sincerely,
Ginny Roth

Four Years Come to an End

The "Chief" bids a fond farewell

by Chris Gehring
Editor in Chief (for the last time!)

Coming into tonight (3/17 - my final deadline night as Editor of the paper), I couldn't wait to relinquish all *Albrightian*-related responsibilities. Now that it is here, however, I'm feeling a tad bit melancholy and incredibly nostalgic. Does that sound corny? Probably, but hey, *The Albrightian* has been a MAJOR aspect of my four years at Albright--in fact, probably the most important of all.

I honestly don't know what I will miss the most about *The Albrightian*. I can still remember hiking back to 314 Smith Hall at 6:00 a.m. my freshman year. Thank goodness things have changed. For the past two years, this little box of an office has been a second home to me. In fact, over my four years as a writer, Sports Editor, and two unforgettable years as Editor in Chief, I have most definitely spent more time in *The Albrightian* office than any other place on campus. Then again, maybe I'll miss harassing Rebecca, or better yet, when will Wally, OB (hey, is he 21?), and I get to go and get wrecked at the Taproom on Wed. nights for \$5 (Dr. Lecter) ever again. Something tells me that law school will not provide me with similar memories!

To Rebecca, Gail, and the rest of next year's staff, my condolences...oops, I mean good luck. I am confident that you all will continue the improvements that myself, Greg (Wally), Paul, Sue, Amy, Brian, Sean, and Tom have made over the past two years.

I take a tremendous amount of pride in *The Albrightian*. After all, on the average, I have put in approximately 25-35 hours a

week into trying to make this a substantive, quality, and interesting-to-read campus newspaper. To all of my staff that has been so patient, dedicated, helpful, and diligent, I cannot thank you enough. And furthermore, not only have we come together as a team, but we have established new friendships and we've had a lot of fun in the process. There is a rather "odd" ambience in our office. In fact, outsiders often find it offensive; but to an *Albrightian* staff member, its one of (if not the) best parts of the job. Anyone who doubts that we've had a lot of fun should observe our next staff dinner. Whether it's Wally puking in someone's backyard, Mooney engaging in an insult battle with some girls on the third floor of Walton, or just the out right festively drunken nature of the whole evening, they have proven to be **ANYTHING** but dull.

My experience has been incredibly rewarding, and I wouldn't trade any of it in for anything in the world (well, almost anything that is). Working for *The Albrightian* has been, by far, my most memorable involvement in and with Albright College. I hope that you have enjoyed reading the paper as well as my often outspoken editorials and articles.

I highly recommend *The Albrightian* to anyone who wants to get involved. Not only will it look great on your resume, but I think you will find it as exciting, challenging, and rewarding as I have discovered it to be.

I guess that is all there is to say. Oh yeah, I can't wait to write my first official "Letter to the Editor".

Thanks again to everyone, it's been the greatest! You know, as I prepare to head to the Taproom, I think I'm really gonna miss this place -- NAH!

An Editor's "Bon Voyage"

by Greg "Wally" Wallace
Managing Editor

As a sophomore I became involved with the *Albrightian* as a sports reporter under the illustrious leadership of the unflappable Christopher Gehring. It was on these humble beginnings as a sports reporter that I realized the value of being involved in the school paper. As a junior, Chris took the leap from sports Ed. to Editor in Chief, and I filled his shoes as Sports Editor. Although trying to get Eggen to type his own articles was a chore, the friendships I made in that year are priceless. This year, Mike O.B. took over the Sports Editorship and I took over Joanne's position as Managing Editor. The always controversial and sometimes logical O.B. added a dimension to the office not formerly present. In all seriousness, even though he harped on me relentlessly for getting shot down by a girl, O.B.'s unique brand of humor and friendship will be missed, as will the Tap Room on Wednesday nights.

The *Albrightian* has changed alot from the time I came on as a Sophomore. We went from scrambling to get an issue out every week to putting out a more in depth and quality issue every other week. The *Albrightian* also changed in that we spread out the responsibility from one or two people to about ten. This has not only made the job alot easier for the one or two who used to run the whole show, but it has also allowed more people the opportunity to experience the fun and excitement of involvement with the paper. Additionally, the expansion of the staff has enriched the flow of ideas in the office,

making the paper further improved. I trust the leadership of Rebecca York and Gail Rabstein will continue the upward trend of the paper. Unfortunately, a valuable section of the paper started by my friend Tom Mooney, the Science and Health page, will not be a part of the paper next year unless some underclassman comes forward who is willing to give a couple hours a week of their time. The payback in friendship, comradery, and satisfaction in the knowledge that you're making a valuable and appreciated contribution to the Albright community more than compensate for the sacrifice made.

In sumation, my involvement with *The Albrightian* has enriched my years at Albright with friendship and fulfillment. I would strongly urge any and all underclassmen (and women) who have the inclination to write, and or take on an editorship, to pursue a position as a reporter for the *Albrightian*. You will be glad that you did.

Look for senior spotlights on Chris and Greg, among other (although not equally) prominent seniors, in the up-coming issues of *The Albrightian*...

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Science And Health

The Endangered Species Act Its in danger, and we must act now

by Cathy Dreskin

The Endangered Species Act is perhaps this country's most inflexible environmental law. With out it, species like the Bald Eagle and the California condor would probably not be in existence today. The need for such a strict act to protect the nations wildlife waws proposed in 1972 by former president Richard Nixon, it was entitled the Endangered Species Act of 1973. This act prohibits the taking of endangered species anywhere in the United States.

The Endangered Species Act, when first proposed, was faced with virtually no opposition, even though it did put restrictions on development. However, now, opponents of the act are pushing congress and its committees to weaken it. The opponents are loggers working in age old forests of the northwest, agribusinesspersons, and land developers. Such opposition stresses the importance of economics much more than the importance of preserving our nations wildlife. Many of these opponents, unfortunately, are probably backed by the Bush administration.

Right now, we as a nation, are in an extremely crucial situation. Many species are on the brink of extinction, and if the Endangered Species Act is weakened these species will become completely eradicated in years to come. We must not let this happen because biodiversity must be preserved.

Biodiversity is necessary for the vital



medical and agricultural breakthroughs which are so extremely important for the survival of our own species. These breakthroughs include, recombinant DNA technology, and cures for such terminal illnesses, such as cancer and AIDS. Recombinant DNA technology allows the genes of one organism to be incorporated into another organism for expression. This may be useful in developing crops that are immune to specific pests. A cure for AIDS or cancer may be found in an endangered species, which is vanishing off the face of this earth as we speak.

Not only must we preserve endangered species for our own benefit, but we must preserve them because it is our obligation to do so. Humans have the ability to move mountains, create monuments which endure for thousands of years, and they inspire movements which can make a change. We as the human race must act now to preserve the wildlife which presently remains in existence. We must all remember that EXTINCT IS FOREVER!!

Anybody interested in this crucial situation, please write your congressperson and voice your concerns.

Drinking On College and University Campuses

Alcohol has been cited as being the number one abused substance

Editor's Note: This article is a press announcement from the Office for Substance Abuse Prevention on their "Put On The Brakes" program.

Drinking is the number one health problem on college and university campuses. President Bush included alcohol in the 1992 National Drug Control Strategy, citing it as "the most abused substance by students." The 1991 survey of high school seniors and college students by Michigan's Institute for Survey Research lends proof to this statement by indicating an increase in the number of "binge drinkers" (5 or more drinks in a row) and daily drinkers in the college-age population.

College students spend approximately \$5.5 billion annually to purchase 430 gallons of alcoholic beverages. This alcohol consumption can lead to dropouts, campus violence, risky sexual encounters, and even death. For example, charges of rape against a University of Richmond student were dismissed last year, when the victim testified that she was too drunk to know she was being sexually assaulted and the defendant testified he was so drunk that he did not realize at first that she was not consenting. Last fall, a 22-year old University of Idaho student died at home of alcohol poisoning after consuming large quantities of alcohol at a Halloween party the previous night. It is estimated that among those currently in college, between 240,000 and 360,000 will eventually lose their lives due to drinking.

The "Put On The Brakes" program, initiated last year by the Office for Substance Abuse Prevention, seeks to raise awareness about alcohol problems on college campuses and to call for action among students, college presidents, governing boards, faculty, and administrators. Its goal is to suggest that, through concerted action by all relevant parties, a positive impact can occur.

Over the next few weeks, colleges and universities across the country will have "Spring Break." As stated by the Surgeon General last year, "Spring Break has become synonymous with excessive and binge drinking by our young people."

As part of the "Put On The Brakes" program, OSAP has created the *College Resource Collection* to help colleges and communities reduce alcohol-related problems, especially during the "spring break" months. This collection includes key facts about alcohol, graphics, questions and answers, and sample school policies that can help decrease drinking by college students. *Alcohol Practices, Policies, and Potentials of American Colleges and Universities: A White Paper*, the *Faculty Member's Handbook*, and the *Program Administrator's Handbook* are also available to give an in-depth look at the problems of drinking on college campuses and strategies for dealing with them. These materials and other helpful resources can be obtained through OSAP's National Clearinghouse for Alcohol and Drug Information, which houses the most comprehensive set of alcohol and other drug information in the world, they can be reached at 1-800-729-6686 for more information on this comprehensive set of materials.

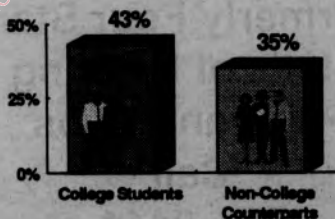
Many incidents related to alcohol are under-reported on college campuses. Parents, teachers, administrators and students must be made aware that this is a serious national problem, and that some promising approaches are available.

Editor's Note: After consideration of our (the students) annual spending frenzy of \$5.5 billion I thought to myself "Hey this might be a way to decrease this national debt thing. If we all just put our allotted weekend beverage fund into one big hat, it just might help our nation out of this rut."

OSAP's National Clearinghouse for Alcohol and Drug Information

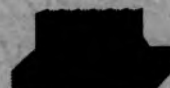
College Students: Heavy Drinking

(5 or more drinks in a row within last 2 weeks)



L. Johnston et al, National Survey of High School, College, NIDA, 1992
OSAP's National Clearinghouse for Alcohol and Drug Information

Alcohol vs. Books



The typical college student spends more money for alcohol than for books!!!

OSAP, Alcohol Practices, Policies, & Potentials of American Colleges, 1991

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National Women's History Month

The Congressional Resolution Designating the Month of March as "Women's History Month"

by the Women's Center

Whereas American women of every race, class, and ethnic background have made historic contributions to the growth and strength of our Nation in countless recorded and unrecorded ways;

Whereas American women have played and continue to play a critical economic, cultural, and social role in every sphere of life of the Nation by constituting a significant portion of the labor force working inside and outside of the home;

Whereas American Women have played a unique role through-out the history of the Nation by providing the majority of the volunteer labor force of the Nation;

Whereas American women were particularly important in the establishment of early charitable, philanthropic, and cultural institutions in our Nation;

Whereas American women of every race, class, and ethnic background served as early leaders in the forefront of every major progressive social change movement;

Whereas American women have been leaders, not only in securing their own rights of suffrage and equal opportunity, but also in the abolitionist movement, the emancipation movement, the industrial labor movement, the civil rights movement, and other

movements, especially the peace movement, which create a more fair and just society for all;

and Whereas despite these contributions, the role of American women in history has been consistently overlooked and undervalued, in the literature, teaching and study of American history;

Now, therefore, be it resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, that March is designated as "Women's History Month." The President is authorized and requested to issue a proclamation for each of these months, calling upon the people of the United States to observe those months with appropriate programs, ceremonies, and activities.

The theme for National Women's History Month 1992, "Women's History: A Patchwork of Many Lives," emphasizes the variety of experiences and contributions women have made to our pluralistic society. The lives of the forty-two women featured on this year's poster are as diverse as our nation, each story revealing a new perspective on the rich history of the American people and providing new inspiration for the future.

The poster is displayed in the Campus Center and the Admissions Office waiting area.

Incest Survivors Group

There will be a mixed incest survivors therapy group beginning in March. The meetings are every Saturday morning from 9:30-11:00. The cost is \$25.00 per group session. It will be located at the Kahl Counseling and Consultation Carriage House, 606 North Fifth Street, Reading. The group is designed for men and women aged 18 and older who have experienced sexual abuse in childhood. The group will be primarily a discussion group although occasional experiential exercises may be utilized. The group will be led by therapist Polly Kahl, M.A.

Opportunities and Challenges Bucknell Conference

On April 3, 4, and 5, 1992, the committee on Women's Leadership, a student organization at Bucknell University will be hosting its second annual conference "Inclusion, Empowerment, and Transformation: A Challenge to Traditional Leadership." The cost of each participant is an \$80.00 registration fee plus an additional cost for housing which is listed on the registration forms. Pick up forms at the Women's Center.

Anita Hill to Speak

Anita Hill is scheduled to speak on April 4, 1992 at 5:00 p.m. at the University of Pennsylvania's Irvine Auditorium. Admission is by ticket only. Call 898-8740 between March 27 and April 3 for a free ticket.

March for Women's Lives

On April 5, there is to be a march for abortion rights. It will take place in Washington, D.C. There is a group forming from Albright. The fee is \$5.00 for bus fare. Call X6476 for details. Join over 500,000 women and men in the fight to protect women's bodies.

Women as Leaders: Challenges for Women in the 1990's and Beyond

Women as Leaders, the popular seminar that explores the changing roles of women in the work force, the home, and the media as well in society in general, returns this spring at the Washington Center in Washington, D.C.

Women's issues have been very much on the public's mind this year. Women soldiers saw duty in the Gulf War and sexual harassment was highly publicized in the Thomas confirmation hearings. Concerns such as equal hiring practices and cultural diversity in the work place will also be discussed. WAL will include the very popular Mentor-For-A-Day program, in which professional women give students an insider's look at their work environment.

The Women As Leaders seminar runs from May 17-29, 1992. Applications are due April 1, 1992. For more information, contact the Women's Center.

World Women's Congress for a Healthy Planet

The 3rd November 1991 World Women's Congress for a Healthy Planet was convened in Miami and was organized by the Women's Environment & Development Organization (WEDO), an integral program of the Women's Foreign Policy Council/Women USA Fund, Inc., a non-profit organization established in New York in 1980.

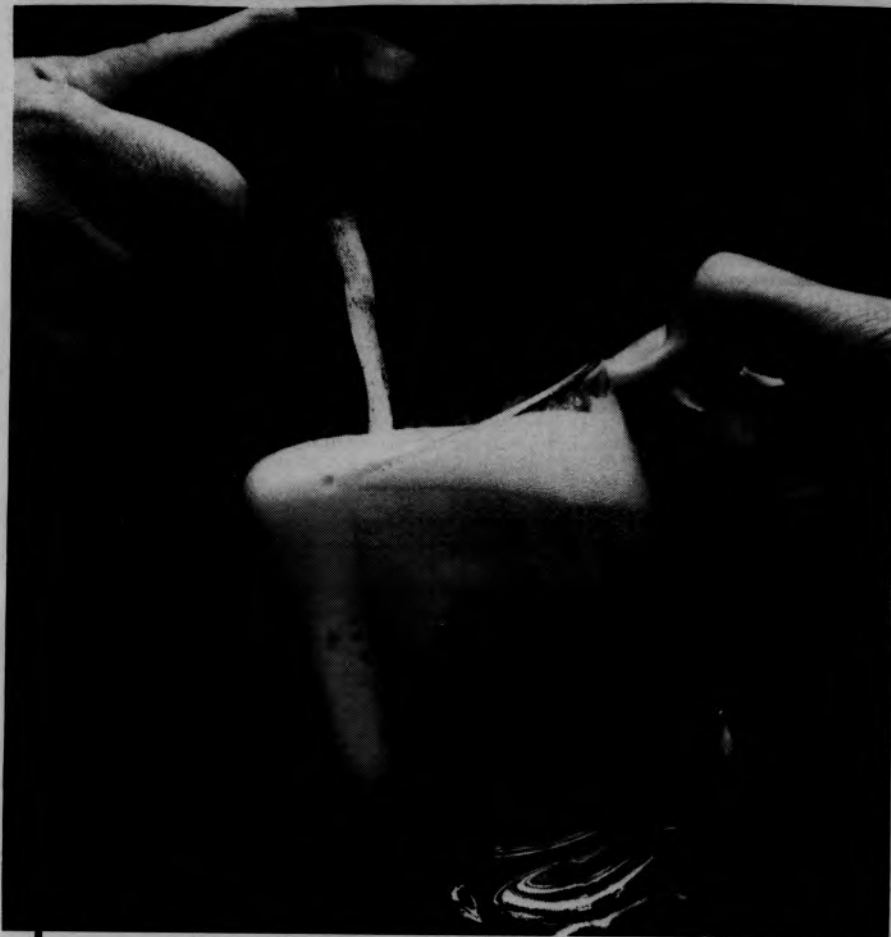
The five-day Congress drew 1,500 women from 83 countries. Professionally, they ranged from full-time activists, agronomists and bankers to nurses, parliamentarians, technicians, and zoologists. The women came from United Nations agencies, governments, environment, development, women's and religious organizations, grassroots groups, universities, foundations and the news media.

The participants developed recommendations and actions for a healthy planet, the Women's Action Agenda 21 - a

blueprint for incorporating the women's dimension into local, national and international environment and development decision-making from now on into the next century. It is specifically designed to promote women's active and equal participation in preparations for the June 1992 United Nations Conference on Environment and Development (UNCED) in Brazil, and in implementing its expected plan of action, Agenda 21.

As the preamble to the Women's Action Agenda says, "We pledge to undertake our Action Agenda 21 on behalf of ourselves, our families, and future generations. We appeal to all women and men to join in this call for profound and immediate transformation in human values and activities."

—Taken from the Official Report of the World Women's Congress for a Healthy Planet. The entire Report is available in the Women's Center.



A lot of campus rapes start here.

Whenever there's drinking or drugs, things can get out of hand. So it's no surprise that many campus rapes involve alcohol.

But you should know that under any circumstances, sex without the other person's consent is considered rape. A felony, punishable by prison. And drinking is no excuse.

Sports Spotlight: Varsity Women's Volleyball

by Anita L. McKee '92

A group of young women that really stand out this year is Albright's Women's volleyball team. The team had three returning seniors and an overall record of 16-9. League standings were 5-1 which was a tie with Moravian College for the championship within our district. As a result of the girl's seasonal success, they were allowed to participate in the league playoffs. This was the first time in eight years that a female team at Albright had advanced this far in league standings.

When Coach Nancy Jo Greenawalt was questioned as to the success of the team, she replied that the strength of the team was a result of a "four year blend of talent, experience, and youth." As a result of this blend, the girls began to increase their winnings and began to expect wins. Instead of everyone looking out

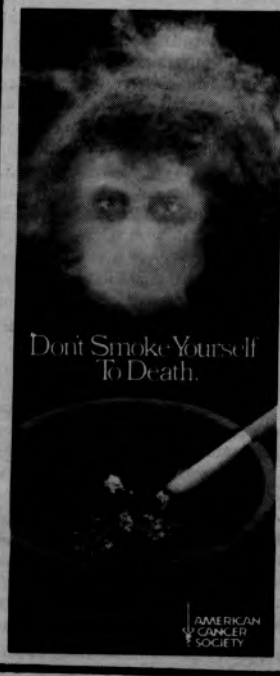
for herself, the team became interested in itself as a whole. Their goals changed and were finally achieved. "They (team) realized the importance of non-league games," said Coach Greenawalt, and as a result, their maturity levels increased.

The wisdom and the emotional stability that was demonstrated by the older members of the team began to diffuse throughout the group. This strength combined with the "new energy" that the younger members displayed and the result was a very confident and successful team. Coach Greenawalt said, "I knew that if we were going to make a playoff situation this was the year for it to happen." She also added that it was the perseverance of senior Pam Gillin that proved to be one of the main ingredients to the team's overall success. Congratulations to the team on a successful year.

"Women are viewed as sex objects while men are viewed as success objects."

- Jane Kilborne speaking at Kutztown University on the effects of sex in advertising.

Women's Issues Examined



ALBRIGHT COLLEGE GRADUATING SENIORS

Congratulations!!!! You're very near completing your graduation requirements! During the next few weeks you will have many activities to think about and plan: final exams, senior picnic, commencement, employment interviews, graduate school, exit interviews...

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EXIT INTERVIEW SCHEDULE FOR GRADUATING SENIORS

WHERE: Campus Center South Lounge

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DATES: Monday 3-30-92

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Tuesday 4-07-92

The above dates are provided for your convenience, so any time during the two hours shown above, you may stop in and have your exit interview. The interviews should take ten minutes. We will provide you with all of the necessary literature (as required by the Federal Government) along with an estimated repayment schedule. We will also have a one hour presentation on deferment/forbearance options on Wednesday, April 8, 1992 at the Klein Memorial Theatre (Room 235) at 4 pm. You are not required to attend this one hour presentation, although you may find the information useful.

Entertainment

21st Amendment

Tavern on the Lanes

by Greg Vella and his faithful companion

Do you ever wonder what really goes on at the league nights at the local bowling alley. Well, this week we found out and it appears that growing old is pretty scary. So just enjoy your youth while you still have it. We went to Tavern on the Lanes at Heister Lanes, right next to Mary's Six Pack and More ID. We came to drink, not to bowl and left hurt and disappointed.

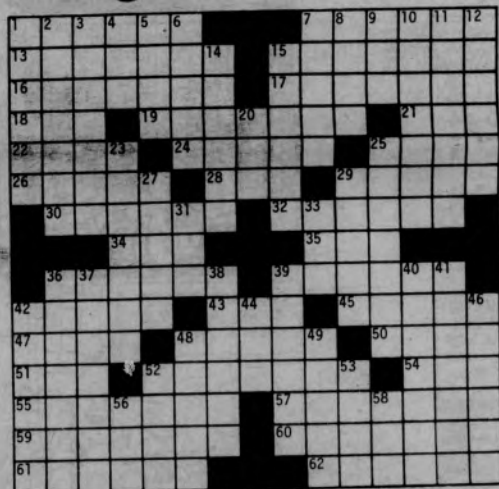
To get to the bar, we had to maneuver through bloated, angry, tired parents with screaming, half-naked, dirty children running wildly throughout the lanes. It was chaos that night. We found the bar, tucked away in the back and it was surprisingly half empty, so we found seats easily. Our barmaid Roe, demanded ID and which afterwards declared us as babies. This would not be our night. We ordered two drafts of Rolling Rock at .85 a piece (\$1.25 in the lanes). The bowling alley motif hit the beer as it tasted like sweaty bowling shoes. With the beer a complete

disaster, we focused upon the decor and the patrons. The square bar has a centerpiece liquor pyramid and is too brightly lit. However, this place caters to bowlers not drinkers. The patrons kept to themselves and their bowling partners and the conversation stayed in the line of past games and future strikes. With no jukebox, nothing on tv, nobody to talk to, and the barmaid bitterly arguing with her boyfriend about his foul language, the night was dull.

The highlight of the evening was when Roe was unable to dislodge a large pickled baloney out of a jar. Despite numerous attempts and splattering pickle juice over herself, she gave up out of embarrassment. The man got potato chips instead.

It was after this we had to call it a night and we even left half-filled glasses. Don't even bother with Tavern on the Lanes, it's a bar in a bowling alley, so what would one expect. (Note to the President of the Senior Class: Don't rent this place out for Senior Week) Finally, if you want to go bowling, take a gym class and bowl in the sub.

collegiate crossword



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ACROSS

- 1 Having magnitude
7 Occur
13 Underwater ICBM
15 — roll
16 Hug
17 Pierces with a sharpened stake
18 Ostrichlike bird
19 Roman general
21 Dorothy's aunt, et al.
22 Cupola
24 Wanders about
25 French cheese
26 Mortimer —
28 Desire
29 Jim Nabors role
30 — pace
32 Museum sculptures
34 Bio —
35 Ows
36 Bill Haley and the —
39 More inquisitive
42 Happen again
43 Most common written word
45 French relatives
47 Subject of the movie, "Them"
48 Feeling honored
50 Arrividerci —
51 "Give — try"
52 Sparkle
54 "My boy"
55 State tree of Georgia (2 eds.)
57 Cleverly avoiding
59 Arab jurisdiction
60 Experiences again
61 Famine
62 — rat

DOWN

- 10 Capital of Sicily
11 Adversaries
12 Sadat succeeded him
14 Indian soldiers
15 Sitting, as a statue
20 Suffix for detect
23 Dutch scholar
25 More domineering
27 Kitchen gadget
29 Understand
31 Illuminated
33 Shout of surprise
36 French money
37 Antony's wife
38 Bowling term
39 Spay
40 Wearing away
41 Spot —
42 Talked wildly
44 On a lucky streak
46 Most rational
48 Writer Sylvia —
49 Removed by an editor
52 Capricorn
53 Mark with lines
56 Blunder
58 Relative, for short

International Film Series

March 31st

Films By And With Jack Smith

This program is in honor of Jack Smith, one of the greatest filmmakers, actors and performance artists of our time who died last year. Program: *Little Stabs At Happiness* by Ken Jacobs, featuring Smith; and Smith's own *Flaming Creatures*, that most brilliant and infamous of "underground" films (which, incidentally, was rescued from the oblivion of a trash can by the discerning eyes of Berks co-founder, Jerry Tartaglia). From the Fifth Independent Film Award, *Film Culture*: "He has born us a terrible beauty in *Flaming Creatures* ... He has shocked us with the sting of mortal beauty. He has struck us with not the mere pity or curiosity of the perverse, but the glory, the pageantry of Transylvestia and the magic of Fairyland. He has lit up a part of life, although it is part most men scorn."

April 7th

Added Lessons

Sequel to Tom Palazzolo 1982 "Caligari's Cure"; it continues his exploration of the

psyche of his alter-ego, Francis, now a young man adrift in a hallucinatory dreamscape of painted sets. Structured as a deconstruction of early surrealist films of the 1920's, the film shows Francis' struggle to satisfy the contradictory demands of mother, society and his own fantasy life. The 10 minute short, *Hey Girls* (which Palazzolo made with his production class at the Art Institute of Chicago) will also be shown.

April 14th

Tongues United

The acclaimed account of Black gay life by Emmy Award-winning director Marlon Briggs. Using poetry, personal testimony, rap and performance, the tape (which will be projected) describes the homophobia and racism that confront Black gay men. Some of these tales are troublesome ... yet Riggs also delights us with the rich flavor of the Black gay male experience, from protest marches and smoky bars to the language of the "snap" diva and Vogue dancer. (Co-sponsored by Gays & Lesbians at Albright.)

Modern Language Film Series

April 1 *Sugar Cane Alley*

(French with English subtitles)

This film is the critically acclaimed saga of an orphan and his grandmother, who is determined to save him from poverty at all costs. It represents a magical, perceptive recreation of life from a child's point of view.

April 8 *A love in Germany*

(German with English subtitles)

The story of a forbidden love between a German woman and a Polish prisoner-of-war reveals how all emotions are perverted through warfare. The film is a nightmarish examination of the ease with which evil is incited among common people. directed by Andrezej Wajda.

CCB MOVIE EXTRAVAGANZA

April 3

Deceived *

April 10

Jungle Fever

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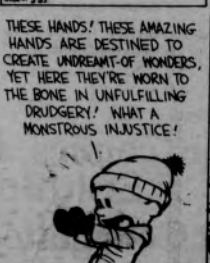
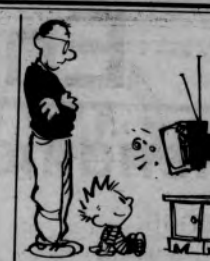
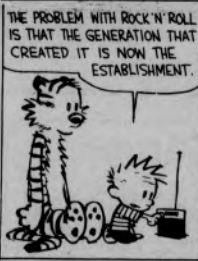
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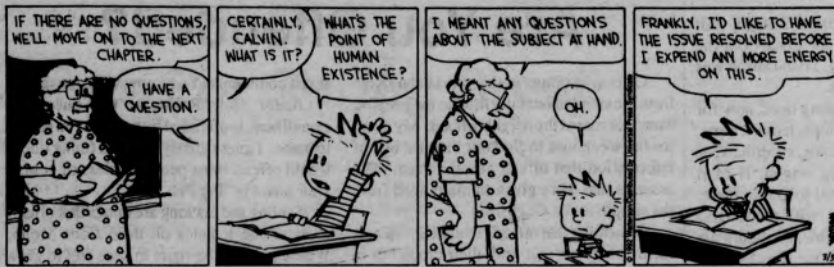
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Solution
to the Collegiate Crossword



calvin and Hobbes

by BILL WATKINSON



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EMBRACE EMPALES
EMU LEPTIDUS EMS
DOME ROVES BRIE
SNERD YEN GOMER
SNAILIS TORSOS
SCI HAS
COMETS NOSIER
RECUR THE PERES
ANTS PROUD ROMA
ITA GLITTER SON
LIVEOAK BLUSIVE
EMIRATE BELIVES
DEARTH DESERT

Features

Can I Put This On My Resume

by Pam Lovera

At some point in all of our lives (except for the independently wealthy), we will hold a job (or two or three). It's top on the list of worries of us graduating seniors (except for the smart ones who are spending their time worrying about getting into grad/med/vet/anything else school, job worrying comes in 2-8 years, hopefully there WILL BE jobs then). But I digress, since the point of this article is jobs we, here at Albright, have already had, or are having and what was wonderful or terrible about said jobs. As I was asking around "Have you had any really interesting jobs?" I came to the conclusion that we here (or at least the Organic Chemistry lab that I had time to talk to before the Week of Hell Tests kicked in) had singularly boring summer jobs, except for a few which I will tell you first to hook you into reading this article. Let me enlighten you.

There was a recurring theme of starring in porno flicks (No, Ed Harding you were not the only one to say this). Carl Perino drew and sold a comic book at age 14. Steve Miller taught 6th grade for a while. Steve Martino tutors Analytical Chem students with "No clue" (direct quote, not my idea). Melanie Novello inventoried a Revlon warehouse (very boring, but unusual). Craig Steward was a supervisor in an inorganic chem lab with 9 people working under him (what power he wielded) and worked an extruder machine (it's ok, I had to ask to, the machine put the rubber stuff on garden hoses). Sam Ndunga worked in a hospital lab, Nicole White sold Irish

stuff for Christmas in an Irish Cottage, Bill Howland was a lab tech for Coca-Cola (he just liked it for the money), Trish Darrah was a waitress on a boardwalk.

These were the interesting ones, now for the average. Sandwich shops, tennis courts, concession stands, dishwashing, supermarkets, waiters, Boscov's hot dog wagon, K-Mart and so on. Everyone's had jobs like these, they're the ones you stick with the longest because the pay is reasonable, the hours not obscene and usually all your friends work there too. You know everyone that works there, some of the older women employees want to adopt you or hook you up with their available sons or daughters, you get a paycheck every other week and you return summer after summer. I shouldn't bust though, my jobs have been of the same variety. Selling tap shoes to little girls, counting everything in a store in one night, assisting a chem lab or two, and my personal favorite the flower shop (guys, next time you buy your sweetie a rose, just remember some poor person such as myself had to clip every single stinking thorn off of the stupid thing, most of the time embedding them in their own fingers).

That's about it for a death defying look at jobs people have had. I know there are probably people out there who have had interesting jobs (I don't know, maybe interpreting Arabic) but this has taken long enough and I have to go looking for my own job now, just in case my wimp method of going to grad school falls through. Good luck in your job hunts seniors and a premature goodluck to all others for the following years. Goodness knows we'll all need it.

"T" Notes Are You Offended?

Offensive things in this world can range from the smell of old kitty litter to the peeping Tom that roams the neighborhood. My quest for the week was to find out little tid bits of information that offend you the most. The answers that were given to me ranged from the simple to the disgusting.

Something that offends senior Kim Hengst the most: "Guys that grab their crotchies in public." I think that this offends almost any female. Let's face it guys, no one wants to know that you have a bad case of jock itch (or something else that rhymes with tabs).

In relation to this, we could add, guys that relieve themselves outside at a party so that everyone and their grandmother can watch. Personally, I'm jealous because when I have to go to the bathroom at a party, I either have to wait in a long line to the point where my bladder feels like it is going to explode, or not have anything to drink, beer or water. I think that the men have the advantage over the ladies in this instance.

"Excessive flatulence" was something we can also include belching repeatedly and loudly in this category (I mean to the point where someone is reciting the entire alphabet in one belch this isn't just offensive, this is disgusting!).

"Pigheaded people that don't want to listen to other people's opinions.", one senior commented. I think that most of us know at least one or two (hopefully not more) people that are like this. I know that at one time or another everyone has been talking to someone like this and is only able to say, "I know but..." and then is rudely cut off. Going along with this, something that offends me the most is rude people! I can't stand being told to do something when not asked, not being answered or acknowledged when I speak to someone, and the worst thing of all, listening to rude,

sexist comments (You know who you are!!). Junior Gail Rabstein, the queen of cleanliness, is offended by people who refuse to bathe. I guess greasy hair and funky odors would offend most people, unless of course your name is "Pig Pen."

Spitting and hocking are things that offend most of the females on third floor Mohn. Walking down the stairs in bare feet to get a soda from the lobby, could result in stepping into something that is not very appealing. Why do people do this? Is it a contest to see who can do it the most or who can do it the farthest? Beats me, but if anyone knows the answer, please tell me!!

One of my dear co-editors, Tom Mooney, said that the thing that offends him the most is "other female editors that talk like truck drivers!" Well, #@*% *\$#&\$% @*^Tom!!! (I guess I told him!!)

A lot of people are offended by streaking. A prime example of this would be living in a co-ed dorm and walking down to visit one of your friends on a male floor, and being greeted when you open the door by someone who is wearing nothing but a smile (and maybe a pair of socks, but not likely). Well, I don't know if this would be considered offensive, but it would definitely be embarrassing for both parties involved (perhaps one party more so than the other).

In conclusion, I will say only one thing: Even though we know that all of these different things offend people, why is it that most of us insist on doing a lot of these things. I think that we do them just to see how much we can get on each others nerves and to see how long it will take to pluck someone else's nerves to the point of breaking. It's pretty pathetic that we have nothing better to do with our time. But think of it, wouldn't the world be a pretty boring place if we didn't have things in this world that offended us? Of course it would!!

CAN YOUR TRASH



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Reading School District Students Exhibit At The Reading Public Museum-March 22 thru April 5 followed by the secondary exhibit April 12 thru May 2.

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: March 31st. For further information send SASE to: International Publications, PO Box 44044-L, CA 90044.

The National Library of Poetry has announced that there will be \$12,000 in prizes awarded this year to over 250 poets in the North American Poetry Contest. To enter send one original poem to: The National Library of Poetry, 11419 Cronridge Dr., P.O. Box 704-PP, Owning Mills, MD 21117. The poem should be no more than 17 lines and the poet's name and address should appear on the top of the page. Entries must be postmarked by March 31, 1992.

Attention staff, faculty, administrators, and students! AGON, Albright College's Magazine for Creative Expression is now accepting poetry, short fiction, non-fiction, photographs, and artwork for the Spring 1992 issue. All written submissions should be typed and should not exceed 10 double-spaced pages. Please send submissions to C.C. Box 79. The deadline is April 15, 1992. Prizes will be awarded for the best work in each category.

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Hey B.Q.I.
Thanks for everything!
-The Putta-Lump

Concerned students wanting apology from Air Bands M.C. for his inappropriate behavior. We do not want revenge, just an apology and tolerance for our beliefs even though they may be different from his.

-No address, No Name, Why?-Guess.

Sat nite, apartments, 2 men, 3 women, beer, cards, music, fun, laughter, new location, table dancing, boxers, t-shirts, stripping, table-flip, "saveme", pretzels, mustard, 6a.m., oranges, pickles-who slept where? You know who you are! Let's do it again!

To the Baker Club,
-#7 has landed and has been placed in moth balls.

-Come in, come in, this is Reading Airport to baker #2...

-Atlantic Queen is back and is going under.

-Thanks for the memories the club has given me.

-#7

Would someone please tell Scott Russell to get some lotion? His skin is dry!!
-Guess Who?

Gail,
Excuse me! Do you know what time it is?
-T.

T., 4:30? Do YOU know what time it is, Saturday?-Gail

Jules,
I just wanted to write this note to let you know that I am sorry. You're too valuable to lose, I love you very much and hope that we're together forever. I can't wait to see you again. Happy Birthday and Happy Anniversary!
-Love Always, Thumper

The Society of Nubian Queens would like to congratulate those sisters who have been accepted into graduate schools, those going to conferences and giving papers, and we are sure to hear of more success from these and other sisters! Press on, my sisters! Press on!

Pam,
Pick a day quick! We only have until August!!
-Love Gail

Yo Phi Sig New Members!
Keep up you spirit! Keep them smiles too! You ladies are great! Besides you're really cute!
-You're Mystery Spirit Sister!

L and D,
Wreck some havoc on the island! You're right, it will never be the same. Have fun! Love Ya, K.

To my eclectic twin,
Don't let Gail get to you! Keep smiling! Love, The Muppet

CORN DOG!!

Linda and Dana,
PLEASE pick a good table next time! Love, Gail and T.

Do you want to run a personal ad? They're fun, and they're FREE! Just send yours to Box 107 (w/ name and Box #) by the Tuesday before the issue in which you want your personal to appear. No more than three per person per week. Please make note of our policy at the beginning of the Classifieds.

Today In History

March 19, 1992

Taken from The Chronical of the 20th Century

1959: Westford, Mass.: First known radar contact with Venus.

1959: Costa Rica: J.F.K., six Latin American presidents pledge to fight communism.

The next issue of *The Albrightian* will be coming out on Wednesday, April 15, 1992

Plans For Spring Break

by Kim Hengst

Spring Break is upon us. In fact many of you may be reading this article on a plane, cruise ship, or in the car during that everlasting road trip. Actually, I can't picture anyone being glued to this article while having thoughts of scantily clad individuals dancing in their head. Aahh! It's a column writers nightmare, the fear of an unread article.

The need for Spring Break is very apparent. The natives of Albright are indeed getting restless. (Keep in mind last week's airbards. Any more evidence needed?) It is time to work off a little steam, or in some cases a full fledged volcanic eruption.

Seniors Lynda Drabin and Dana Menz are getting psyched for some major partying in the Bahamas at Paradise Island. It is their mutual claim that "the island will never be the same." Those of you who know these great gals can't doubt this statement.

Some of our baseball players are going to be living it up in Cocoa Beach, Florida. This first hand information was provided by Matt Ahearn and Matt Hollowell. Admire their fair countenances now ladies, because in a week our b-ball players will be fairly tan. I personally find this very admirable. Play ball!!!

For the girls who take scoping to the extreme, and feel the need to follow their scopes as a Spring Break excursion, head for Mexico. A group of highly thought of

Albrightian men are going south of the border. One of their more unfortunate cohorts, who is not joining them claimed, "they'll all come back with Montezuma's Revenge and a case of Mexican Herpes." Hey is that a sign of a good time or what?! By the way, do STD's come in international variations? We didn't learn that in Human Sexuality. Islands will be hopping with Albright women this year. One group I spoke to is very self assured of having a good time. As they put it, "Guys will dig us and the locals will want to be like us!" Maybe it's just me, but haven't I heard a similar statement concerning another group. Albright sure does instill "confidence" in its students, doesn't it?

Many students are making excursions home sweet home. This doesn't always have to be unfortunate. OK, I lie, unless you live in Jamaica it kinda sucks. But make the best of a less than stable financial situation. How can you do this? I don't know, the farthest south I'm getting is York, PA. Deal with it! You have nine days away from school. If worse comes to worse catch up on some sleep and take a 216 hour nap.

Rather you come back to Albright very tan or somewhat comatose (which is exactly what will happen if your stupid enough to actually take a 216 hour nap) make the best of March 20-30. Let off some steam, there is more to come when you get back. But keep in mind we still have Spring Fever to look forward to.

Don't Be A Fool

by Gail Rabstein

It is the first day of a new month and you roll over and look at your clock, it says 10:50, you have an 11:00 class, so you bolt out of bed, throw a hat on your head and run out the door, as you are running across campus, you notice that it is extremely quiet, you believe this is because you are late, until you get to the classroom and the door is locked, you try to look in the window, but you are too short, then you notice that it is awfully dark in the room, so you look down to your wrist where your watch would have been if you had not run out of the room with your pajamas on, then you go down the hall to look at the hall clock, and realize that it is only 7:30am. You resign back to your room to find your roommate keeling over with laughter. They then have the nerve to say "April Fool's Day." The urge to kill right, well check your clocks before you go running off to class, because that dreaded day that all those practical jokers (you know who they are) love is coming soon.

Most of us have known at least one person that has been pennied into their room. That can be really frustrating, you wake up and all you can think of is getting into a nice, hot shower and you turn the doorknob, and it will not open, so you call your good friend who lives across the hall to help you get out and when she hears your voice she just laughs, and then you hear a plithora of voices outside your door shouting, "April Fool's Day!" With friends like that who needs enemies! When they finally let you out of your room you are

mortified because there are many people who you would rather not be seen by in your robe.

There is always the classic, "You have something on your shirt," and when you look to see what you idiotically spilled on your shirt at lunch the person throws their finger up your face. You might also fall prey to those who look for people with no shoe laces and say, "Your shoes are untied," and you stupidly, forgetting what shoes you have on look down like a Fool.

There was mention of some more original and cruel ones, such as putting Nair hair remover in your roommates underwear. Or putting blue dye in someone's bubble bath. Swiping glue for shampoo, and for those of you out there that are athletically inclined, I have heard of a few incidence of some cruel guys putting mineral ice in their so-called friends jocks.

Just a note to those of you who cherish your cars, you might want to watch where you park on the first, there have been a few sighted cases of several cars being covered with whole dorm-sized roles of toilet paper. Keep a watch in the parking lot for people playing Mission Impossible (a.k.a. rolling around the parking lot on their stomachs to avoid being seen, running behind cars and hiding underneath them). Needless to say, there are some pretty creative people here at Albright, so all of you out there that are really gullible and have "Make a Fool of me," written on your face, maybe you should seriously consider staying in your room on the 1st.

What Does It Take To Motivate?

by Andrew Alia

Motivation. Everyone has something that gets them ready for either a big game or test. An individuals success in sports and academics often can be traced back to why one is compelled to succeed at his goals. Although every individual has his own way to 'get up', this article will focus on how one gets motivated.

Outside influences were often mentioned as motivating tools. Coaches, teammates, teachers, and parents were all credited with helping to prepare a person, however indistinctly unique ways. For example, a pre-game speech by a coach is a common tradition before football games. Another in the innumerable factors in athletic motivation is to not let your teammates down. These are important since they can help a person gain and maintain an edge during a game. In academics, several people said that teachers motivated them by challenging them to work harder. One girl said that a professor once told her the class wasn't going to slow down for anyone. She said this fear of failure made her work that much harder to maintain a good average. This also relates to how parents play a role in this arena. Although some students said that wanting to make their parents proud helped to drive them. It's surprising that more were motivated by not wanting to

let their parents down. A theme heard several times was, "My parents are paying all this money for me to come here, so I feel responsible to not disappoint them."

The most interesting responses, though, for motivation all centered on coming from within oneself. Self-motivation seemed to be the biggest area for students. Responses were very similar in how one prepared for both sports and academics. Pride was the most common response. By studying hard or putting in time in the weight room, one is working to do his best. People said that they didn't want to have any excuses if they didn't achieve their goals. The will to win is critical to any successful athlete. Be it by taking extra batting practice or even playing a pick-up game of basketball, everything a good athlete does is aimed at eventually winning. Similarly, in academics, a person pushes to do his best and to leave school with their degree. These efforts are so a person can get the job, lifestyle, etc. he wants and thus help to become a winner in life.

The motivations in this article have just touched base on how people are driven to succeed on a less serious note, one person said the weekend was his motivation for making it through the week. No matter what one's reasons, everyone has something that serves as motivation.

Off The Record

by Brian Singer

One day this past week, while eating a scrumptious lunch in the Dining Hall, a group of friends and I (hence the other name next mine) were reminiscing about life. No we weren't talking about our years at Albright or even about our long lost friends back home. No, we were talking about the game of Life. You remember that game, where a person can be a doctor and make \$20,000 a year (not quite what a doctor makes, maybe a really bad doctor), or how a teacher can make \$15,000 a year (which is about what teachers make today, I'm sorry to say). Life was one of the best games ever created. Where else can a little kid over the age of eight get a chance to play and lose on the stock market or get married and have three kids in less than an hour. It's also the only game where men can give birth. This game was great, there was no alimony or expensive car insurance that went up after an accident. Not very realistic but it was still a lot of fun.

The game that I most remember is Monopoly. That was a great game because everybody showed their dark side. Do you remember how greedy everybody was? If someone lost all of their money you were more than happy to lend them some of your money for only 50% interest plus half of their properties. And then there was always the one person who managed to get Park Place and Boardwalk and put four hotels on each. Of course you would always land on one of those properties and have to sell your kids to pay the rent. (Were those the same kids that you conceived during the game of Life?). Before everybody started to play the game, there would always be an argument over who was going to be the banker. The reason for this was because the banker had the ability to embezzle any necessary funds that he/she needed. Didn't you always wonder how the person playing banker always managed to get \$500 instead of \$200 when he/she passed go. But I have to admit, the best part of the game was choosing who got to be what character. Everybody wanted to be the car. I admit it, I wanted to be the car also. It was

really cool to ride around the board in the car an make vroom_vroom noises. It was no fun to ride around the board as the thimble or the hat and make vroom_vroom noises.

Another great game to play as a little kid was Battleship. This was a great game because it taught kids how to lie. Come on, did you really play honestly? If your opponent fired a missile at B2, and it hit your battleship, didn't you just move your battleship to another location? By the end of the game your opponent would have guessed every single location number but the right ones. Of course he never guessed that you were really cheating. After all you are kids and you would deny it anyway. When you are an adult then you can accuse your opponent of cheating. Isn't that how our judicial system works?

In today's society, games are too much into merchandising. Games are no longer fun, they are just stupid. Right now you play a game where you can be your favorite soap opera star or play a game based on your favorite television sitcom. I hate the Wheel of Fortune home game. It's so stupid. You get to spin this dippy little dial that is supposed to represent the big money wheel. Big deal. The only redeeming quality of the game is that Vanna White doesn't come with it. How about the Family Feud home game. Who's dumb idea was that? First of all, you need about 10 people to play the thing. Where are you going to get 10 people to sit down in one area and not argue about how the game should be played. It can't happen.

I think games should be simple. They shouldn't have directions that are a book long. That's why checkers is a great game. It's easy, no assembly required, and the directions are small. Plus it's an easy game to cheat in. All you have to do is distract your opponent long enough and you won't have to reach the other end of the board to king yourself. Who would have thought that checkers was a great way to teach kids military tactics.

That's about it for this week. Just remember that sometimes the best things in life are the simple things and not the complex ones.

Upcoming Experiences

March 30, Memorial Chapel, 7:00 p.m.

Lecture: Dr. Michael S. Kimmel, *Clarence, William, Magic, Iron Mike, and Me: Male Sexuality*.

Dr. Kimmel is a well-known sociologist with several books on early modern European social history, as well as male sexuality. His work has been widely published in popular journals, and he has frequently been a featured guest on national television. Kimmel is the National Spokesperson of the National Organization for Men Against Sexism.

April 2, CC South Lounge, 4:00 p.m.

Lecture: Robert Van Gulick, *What Is Consciousness For?*

What role does consciousness play in human thought, intelligence, cognition? Is it an essential part of the way humans represent themselves and the physical world around them? Professor Van Gulick of the philosophy department at Syracuse University will explore these issues within the context of the new field of cognitive science.

April 2, CC South Lounge, 6:30-8:00 p.m.

Panel Discussion: Representatives of the Three Rivers American Indians, *Multicultural Education: Including the Native American Perspective in the Curriculum*.

April 3, 4, 6, 10, 11 at 8:00 p.m., and April 5 at 2:30 p.m.

Meridian Theatre

Domino Player's Production: *Love for Love*.

April 7, CC South Lounge, 4:00 p.m.

Lecture: Charlotte Brown, *Preserving Our Heritage*.

How long will the books in the Albright Library survive? How about your books and other stored forms of information? Perhaps not as long as people expect. Ms. Brown will discuss the issues of preservation and conservation of materials in libraries and personal collections--books, journals, audio cassettes, videos, etc.

April 7, CC South Lounge, 8:00 p.m.

Lecture: Linda Liter, *Gender Gap*.

This representative of the national Phi Mu sorority will help lead the audience in an exploration of the miscommunication which often characterizes interaction between men and women in American society.

April 8, Memorial Chapel, 7:30-9:00 p.m.

Concert: Classic Blues and Rock & Roll performed by THE RUMOUR, an eastern Pennsylvania band with a large and growing following. Sponsored by Delta Sigma Phi.

April 9, CC South Lounge, 4:00 p.m.

Does God exist? A Philosophical Debate.

The philosophy department will debate the fundamental question of the existence of God. Three positions will be argued: theistic belief, agnosticism, and atheism. Participants will include Albright faculty Dan Crawford and Jeffrey Barker, and John Hare of Calvin College.

April 9, CC South Lounge, 7:00-9:00 p.m.

Lecture: Dr. Elizabeth Castelli, *Body Politics: The View of the Body in the First Three Centuries of the Christian Church*.

Dr. Castelli, from the College of Wooster, will discuss the image of the body as it affected the political, social, and theological development of the early Church.

April 13, CC South Lounge, 7:00-8:30 p.m.

The *Lion's Den* with Chris Tegley on WXAC will broadcast a debate on the abortion issue live from the South Lounge.

April 14, Roop Hall, 8:00 p.m.

Concert: Cellist Erwin Chandler in concert, accompanied by Becky Gass of the Albright Music Department.

**GYM STARTS
MON., MARCH 30th
AFTER BREAK**

HUMAN SERVICE ORGANIZATION MINUTES

MARCH 12, 1992, 6:30 p.m.

11 Members Present

-To register for Rock-A-Thon contact Donna Voss, box 1469.

-Bring your sponsor money to the event.

-Send your filled out sponsor/entry slips to Box 1469.

-Make sure you complete your job responsibilities for the Albrightian.

-Bring your own VHS tapes to the Rock-A-Thon.

-On Saturday, April 11, there will be an activities fair. We need volunteers to man the table.

NEXT ALBRIGHTIAN COMES OUT

APRIL 15

DEADLINE FOR SUBMISSIONS IS

FRIDAY, APRIL 10

Pool Schedule

With swimming season over, beginning March 2, the Bollman Center pool will be open afternoons instead of evenings Monday, Wednesday, and Friday.

The hours will be 4 to 6 p.m. those days.

The pool will remain open 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday.

Counseling Center?

Yes, we have one on campus . . .
And it's free !!

Located in Selwyn Hall (the brick building between the Campus Center and the Library), the Counseling Center offers:

- *individual, couples, and group counseling
 - *programming on stress, relationships, communication skills, relationship violence, self-awareness, etc. for residence hall and commuter groups
 - *support services and advocacy for students with learning disabilities
 - *tutoring for all students in any subject
 - *counseling and advocacy for survivors of sexual assault
 - *mens issues programs and groups
- For more information:
call Ext. 7641 or drop by.
Jane Williams, Director
Mark Kenney, Staff Counselor

ATTENTION ALL JUNIORS AND SENIORS!

Need practice for internships and job interviews?

The Accounting and Business Association (ABA) will be holding

Mock Interviews

On Friday, April 3,

9 to 12 p.m. and 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Sign-up sheets for the half hour practice interviews will be posted in the Career Planning and Placement Office.

If interested, you must sign-up by Wednesday, April 1st.

Don't miss this excellent opportunity for instant feedback on your interviewing skills!

MICHAEL FEINSTEIN TO ILLUMINATE SECOND STAR EXTRAVAGANZA

Concert, Culinary Extravaganza Highlight Meridian-Sponsored Fund-raiser

Allentown, PA -- The charismatic, captivating cabaret performer and international star, Michael Feinstein, will present a stunning, solo piano and voice performances a benefit concert for the Pennsylvania Stage Company, Saturday, April 4, at 8 p.m., at Allentown's Symphony Hall.

This taste-of-the-town event, which will be hosted by Meridian Bank at 7th and Hamilton Streets, will feature gourmet offerings by some of the Lehigh Valley's finest restaurants and caterers.

Tickets for the evening are \$60 and \$100 (a portion of which is tax deductible). The \$100 tickets also include admission to the Culinary Extravaganza. Tickets for the event are on sale at the Symphony Hall Box Office (215) 432-7961. For charge orders, call Ticketmaster (215) 336-2000.



**Peer Advisors
at the
Women's Center
(Administration Bldg.)**

Drop in hours:

Monday - Friday

12 noon - 5pm

Saturday & Sunday

11am - 3pm

Telephone helpline:

Ext. 7649

Monday - Friday 12pm-5pm & 7pm-12am

Sat. & Sun. 11am-3pm & 7pm-12am

The Lion Lowdown

VOLUNTEER READING TUTOR NEEDED. The Children's Home of Reading is looking for a volunteer reading tutor for a 16-year old girl, as well as tutors for students needing to take the GED. Hours are flexible. If interested, call Steve Greisemer at 478-8266.

LOOKING AHEAD: HSO will again sponsor the Rock-A-Thon at the college on April 3 and 4. All organizations are welcome as well as faculty, administrators and staff. For information, contact Chris Carr, CC Box 358.

ALBRIGHT COLLEGE GARDEN PARTY. Calls have started to come to the college concerning the Albright Garden Party. Yes, it will be held on Wednesday, June 17 and yes, there will be a Car Show. More information later!

FOR SALE. Large size oak quilt rack/stand, Golden Oak in color with heart accents/cutouts. \$25 or best offer. Call Jerry at 7527.

Also, half carat diamond engagement ring in gold setting. \$800 - call 683-6319 after 5 p.m.

REMINDERS. Community Convocation Dinner, Saturday, March 21, CCDH, \$16.50 each. The speaker will be Robin Wright, award-winning journalist and national security correspondent in Washington for *The Los Angeles Times*. Call JoAnne Boyer, ext. 7511, for reservations or stop by her office in the basement of the Administration Building. Tables of eight are available.

NICHOLAS PEARSON SCULPTURE opens March 12, at the Freedman Gallery. The exhibit runs through April 12.

CHANGING OF THE GUARD FOR DELTA SIGMA PHI. Jerry Gonnella, senior engineered leadership chairman for the Deltas the past two years, has announced that sophomore, Chris Schaub has assumed the ELC duties for the fraternity. Please direct your correspondence to him at CC Box 1255 or call him at 929-6414.

TO SENIOR STUDENTS interested in job opportunities, internships, summer jobs and recruiting events - a copy of CAREER CONNECTIONS may be obtained from the Career Planning and Placement Office in Selwyn Hall.

INVITATION RECEIVED. The Albright community is invited to attend the free educational programs sponsored by The Women's Center of The Reading Hospital and Medical Center. All lectures are in the Thun/Janssen Auditorium at the hospital: "Personal Growth Through Creativity," March 19, 7-9 p.m.; "Straighten Up and Do It Right," April 16, 7-9 p.m.; and "Skin Sense," May 21, 7-8:30 p.m. Register early, classes fill up quickly - 378-6692.

INCOME TAX ASSISTANCE. Help with basic income tax returns continues for one more Wednesday, April 1 in the Campus Center, 1-4 p.m., under the leadership of Professor Gail Wright, accounting.

IN HONOR OF WOMEN'S HISTORY MONTH, library users will find a sampling of books on women's employment on display in the Library Lobby.

ADMINISTRATIVE COMPUTER USERS. A reminder to log into your LUCY account each day to read electronic mail messages (E-mail). This practice will cause the E-mail communication to be reliable for all users! New LUCY accounts require training on E-mail, at a very minimum, before passwords can be obtained. Please plan to attend class when requesting an account. Questions or class sign-up can be handled by contacting the Center for Computing and Telecommunications at ext. 7527.

SPRING AGON

ALBRIGHT'S MAGAZINE FOR CREATIVE EXPRESSION

Is now accepting poetry, short fiction, non-fiction, photographs, and artwork for the Spring 1992 issue from faculty, administrators, staff, and students.

All written submissions should be typed and should not exceed 10 double-spaced pages.

Please send submissions to CC Box 79. The deadline is April 15.

Prizes will be awarded for the best work in each category.

Track Team Looking to Improve

by Andy Junikiewicz

This year looks to be one of improvement for the men's track and field team after coming off a 1-6 mark last year. This should be attainable as the Lions get help from one of their best freshman classes in years. Freshman standout Brian Debnam will help considerably in the triple jump as well as the sprints. Brian is coming off competition in the division III national indoor meet, where he learned of the divisions elite class of jumpers and with a lot of work, will be in this class some day.

The sprints and relay teams should add points under sophomores Eric Zipf, Ed Harding, Andy Junikiewicz and freshmen Pat Lazaro and Amir Naraghi. The team is also counting on junior distance runners Aaron Collins in the 10,000 m., Craig Plue in the 3,000 m. steeplechase, and Greg Ferris in the

800 m. In the field events juniors Mike Finneli and Chris Caiazzo and freshman Pat "Pizza Hut" Morris should add strength and points for the team. Also, freshman P.T. Noll and Chris Preivo should attain new heights for Albright in the pole vault.

The women's track and field team go into the season with a thin roster, as eleven women comprise the team. It should be a challenge for them to attain their 3-4 mark of last year, although they have some real talented individuals. Sophomores Jessica Kemp and Lynelle Harbold will be keys for the women. Kemp will be featured in the triple and long jump and Harbold will be throwing the javelin. Each placed respectfully in the M.A.C.'s last year. Freshman Regina Randazza will be the one to watch in the long distances, after proving herself in cross country and indoor track. Other keys will be Sue Engle in the shot put and senior Michele Moore in the 800.

Youth Helps Tennis Team

Freshman Laiden Lions ready to contend

by Greg Wallace

Being a somewhat poorer than hoped for season last year, but a great 1990 season the year before, the Men's Tennis team is hoping to repeat the performance of two years ago. With only three members returning, senior captain Andy Dreslin, senior Dave Watkins and junior Dave Scholl, the squad is looking for strong performances from the newcomers to help get the W's.

The seeding right now has freshmen in three of the top four positions and a sophomore, Matt Jacobs, at number one. By rank, the definite members of the team are Matt Jacobs, Chris Wentling, Tony Burkhardt, Freddy Carrillo, Andy Dreslin, Dave Watkins, and Dave Scholl. Coach Yoder, who likes to keep an eight to nine man roster, has senior Ming Lau, sophomore Prabha Silva, sophomore Keith Griffin and two freshmen

Aranga and Faisel competing for those one or two remaining spots.

The number one doubles team will be Matt and Chris, Freddy and Tony will be number two and three will be Andy and Dave Watkins.

This afternoon the Lions take on Lebanon Valley in the season opener at home. This is the first season Leb. Val. has has a varsity Tennis team, so Coach Yoder is looking to start the a definitive victory. In fact, the Coach went so far as to call this game "almost a scrimmage."

Coach Yoder went on to add that E-Town and Susquehanna will be the biggest challenges for the team this season. All of E-Town's top seeds returned this year and Susquehanna has traditionally had a strong team. However, you can bet there'll be a spirited crowd stimulating the Lions to victory over the Crusaders. That game is scheduled for Thursday, April 16 at 3 o'clock at home, so, just another excuse to party!

Trivia Question

Question: Who are the only two players in their respective sport's hall of fame that wore the number 13?

Answer from last issue:
Minneapolis

Coming up in Albright Sports

Baseball

- 3/21 Juniata (2) H 1:00
- 4/1 Alvernia A 3:00
- 4/2 F&M H 3:00
- 4/4 Elizabethtown (2) A 1:00
- 4/7 Widener H 3:00
- 4/8 Delaware Valley A 3:00
- 4/11 Wilkes (2) A 1:00
- 4/13 Moravian A 3:00

Golf

- 3/31 Messiah/E-Town/Wilkes A 1:00
- 4/3 Leb. Val./ Allentown A 1:00
- 4/6 Alvernia H 1:00
- 4/7 F&M/Moravian A 1:00
- 4/13 Dickinson Invitational A 1:00

Men's Tennis

- 3/30 Juniata H 3:00
- 4/1 Elizabethtown H 3:00
- 4/2 Gettysburg A 3:00
- 4/4 Widener A 1:00
- 4/6 Wilkes A 3:00
- 4/9 Lycoming A 3:00
- 4/11 Muhlenberg H 1:00
- 4/13 Messiah A 3:00

Track

- 4/1 Juniata/York A 3:00
- 4/4 Messiah Invitational A 11:30
- 4/8 Ursinus A 3:00
- 4/11 Del. Val./Leb. Val. A 1:00

Softball

- 3/31 F.D.U. A 5:30
- 4/2 Gettysburg (2) A 2:30
- 4/4 Swarthmore (2) A 12:00
- 4/7 Dickinson (2) H 3:00
- 4/11 F&M (2) A 1:00
- 4/14 Elizabethtown A 4:00

Women's Tennis

- 3/31 F.D.U. A 3:00
- 4/1 Elizabethtown A 3:30
- 4/3 Moravian H 3:00
- 4/6 Muhlenberg H 3:00
- 4/7 Gettysburg A 3:00

Men's Volleyball Look to Turn Varsity Next Fall

by Scott Russell

Alright they're 0-4. Now that we've got that out of the way let's discuss some of the positive aspects of Albright's newest intercollegiate sport. Albright's men's volleyball team was founded back in November by Jeff Soltes (President) and Mark Morgan (Vice-president) in hopes of joining a USVBA league consisting of area colleges such as Dickinson, Wilkes, Lebanon Valley, etc... After having a little trouble with funding and membership during Interim, they are now a team, with an adviser (Doc Yoder), that practices daily and has a schedule of about 9 matches.

Albright has lost all their matches so far but one of those losses came at the hands of undefeated Johns Hopkins, and also unbeaten Lebanon Valley. Albright's other two matches consisted of close exciting games versus Wilkes, and Dickinson. They are currently preparing for a match against Kings, who was also defeated by Wilkes.

"We really ought to be able to beat them," Morgan said. "We've been practicing hard, and Mark (new member Mark Fosbenner who has recovered from his football related ankle injury) should make a big difference. Having his experience on the court will make a large contribution."

With five matches left to go, including a dual match at Susquehanna in April, the team has legitimate hopes of finishing at .500 in its first season. The ultimate goal of the team is to turn varsity, hopefully by next season.

Current members are Morgan, Soltes, and Fosbenner, as well as Jason Worchel, Matt Bates, Scott Russell, Bernie Carlen, Spencer Finch, and Darron Wilt. An encouraging fact is that the whole team except Fosbenner consists of Freshmen and Sophomores.

If you are interested in becoming part of Albright's newest sports team, or would like a schedule of upcoming matches in order to cheer them on, get in touch with any team member.

America's National Pastime

The National League is analyzed

by James Rolan

With all of the house cleaning done by National League teams this winter, baseball fans can expect some shuffling to be done within the division standings from a year ago. In addition to Bonilla taking his services to the Mets, other significant moves include: Bret Saberhagen and Eddie Murray (Mets), Mike Morgan (Cubs), Andres Galarraga (Cardinals), Tim Lincecum, Greg Swindell, and Bip Roberts (Reds), Tom Candiotti, Eric Davis, and Todd Benzing (Dodgers), Randy Myers (Padres), and Pete Inavaglia and Doug Jones (Astros).

The underachievers of the '80's, more commonly called the New York Mets, might have finally assembled a team so good that even they cannot self-destruct. Veterans such as Bonilla and Murray should provide stable leadership and help Rookie of the Year candidate Todd Hundley handle the pressures of the New York media. By adding Saberhagen to the rotation, the Mets separated themselves from their division rivals regarding starting pitching. The most important acquisition made by the Mets, however, is naming Jeff Torborg as manager. The glaring weakness of the Mets has to be their bullpen. John Franco is effective as a closer, but after that, the talent is suspect. New York needs a consistent season from Tim Lincecum as the set-up man.

Even after the migration of Bonilla to New York, the Pittsburgh Pirates remain a team that will contend for the pennant. The best player in baseball is Barry Bonds. The Pirates will most likely keep Bonds until September. Doug Drabek and John Smiley provide an outstanding 1-2 punch in the rotation. Andy Van Slyke, Steve Buechele, and Jeff King do an adequate job of complementing Bonds in the lineup.

If maturity were bottled, you can bet Jim Fregosi would be first in line for it. The Philadelphia Phillies are counting heavily upon their young pitchers to make a run at the N.L. East title. Tommy Greene, Jose DeJesus, Pat Combs, Kyle Abbott, and Andy Ashby all figure into the immediate future of the Phillies. Offensively, the Phillies need two or three players to raise their production. Wes Chamberlain, Darren Daulton, and Mariano Duncan must reach their capabilities. When Ricky Jordan returns from his injury, look for either him, John Kruk, or Dale Murphy to be traded. Lenny Dykstra will return to a solid

.310 hitter.

The Chicago Cubs have Ryne Sandberg, the first seven-million dollar man, and an explosive offense, but not much else. The pitching staff of the Cubs remains the worst in the N.L. East. Andre Dawson, George Bell, Mark Grace, and Sandberg will need monster years to avoid ending up in fourth place.

Joe Torre should have been named Manager of the Year last season for the job he did with the St. Louis Cardinals. Lee Smith set an N.L. record in 1991 by posting 47 saves. Todd Zeile led the Cards with 11 HR's. During the winter, however, St. Louis did not improve themselves enough to compete this season.

The Montreal Expos not only lost 90 games last season, but also one stadium. On June 27, the roof of Olympic Stadium collapsed. Nevertheless, some Expos had a successful year. Dennis Martinez (14-11, 2.39), Ivan Calderon (.300, 19, 75), and Marquis Grissom (76 SB's).

The Cincinnati Reds now have the distinction of possessing the best rotation in the N.L. Rijo, Belcher, Swindell, and Browning can strike fear into any lineup. Perhaps the "biggest" acquisition made by the Reds was that of Bip Roberts. Rookie Reggie Sanders will make Reds fans forget about Eric Davis.

Talking of Davis, his reunion with Darryl Strawberry and the Los Angeles Dodgers, a good mix of pitching and hitting will keep them in the hunt for the title in 1992. Tom Candiotti is the most important element to the chances of the Dodgers. Anything less may mean a third place finish for L.A.

The clock will strike midnight in 1992 for the Atlanta Braves. The Braves were fortunate that the Dodgers choked down the stretch last season. Atlanta cannot expect another monster year out of Terry Pendleton (.319, 22, 86) as he gave them in 1991. Another major factor hindering the Braves is the age of Charlie Leibrandt. Do not be surprised if he runs out of gas this season.

San Diego is a franchise on its way down. Santiago, Gwynn, McGriff, Fernandez, and Darrin Jackson (21 HR's in 359 AB's) all had fine seasons in 1991.

The Houston Astros have the best collection of young talent in the N.L. The Astros may surprise some people in the National League.

In the N.L. Championship Series, the Reds will defeat the Mets, 4-2, and advance to the World Series.

MVP: Barry Larkin (Cin.); Cy Young: David Cone (N.Y.); Rookie of the Year: Reggie Sanders (Cin.); Manager of the Year: Jim Fregosi (Phi.)

Quote of the Week

"Playing professional sports is impressive. But to pull the wool over the eyes like I did for so many years, is even more impressive."

- Bob Uecker

Racism in Sports: Does it Exist?

by Spencer Finch

Forty five years ago, Jackie Robinson broke baseball's color line. Today, in NCAA Division I teams, 36% of football players and 52% of basketball players are black. In professional teams, these percentages are even greater. So why are there still complaints about racism in sports? Are athletes still affected by racism, or at least stereotypes based on race? Is Albright affected by these racial stereotypes?

Maybe race is still a factor in sports. Despite what some call the "seemingly unstoppable progress" of blacks in sports, many athletes have been pushed out by stacking.

In a recent article, USA Today called stacking "a sports phenomenon hidden in plain sight." What this apparently inoffensive word means is that preconceptions usually affect the positions athletes of different races will get on the team, most markedly on the professional level.

It all begins in high schools around the country, where coaches switch players around according to their perceptions of who is the best player for each position. Sometimes these perceptions are influenced by something more than just individual merit; the preconceptions lingering from years of racial stereotyping.

These preconceptions sometimes come to the limelight in blasts of explosive controversy.

In 1987, Los Angeles Dodgers vice president Al Campanis replied, "I don't believe it's prejudice. I truly believe they may have not have some of the necessities to be, say, a field manager or perhaps a general manager." He was forced to resign due to the amount of criticism he received.

Other similar incidents ended with the resignation or firing of Jimmy "The Greek" Snyder from CBS and general manager Mike Lynn from the Minnesota Vikings.

Author Philip M. Hoose, in his book "Necessities: Racial Barriers in American Sports", argues that two groups can be blamed for the perpetuation of stereotypes in sports.

First, he blames the media for depicting "blacks as undisciplined brutes. Latings as explosive Puritan effort."

And he also blames coaches, who, he says, believe that blacks, for instance, are faster and less intelligent, so they are put at, say, halfback. Whites end up at quarterback, a position that requires more think and has more leadership responsibility.

Statistics reaffirm Hoose's conclusions. In the NFL, 95% of defensive backs and 89% of wide receivers are black, while 93% of quarterbacks are white. In major league baseball, 86% of pitchers and 88% of catchers are white, while 51% of outfielders are black. Of all blacks in baseball, 58% are outfielders,

while of all shites, 54% are pitchers.

Stacking patterns in basketball, where white players used to hold overwhelming numbers in the center and point guard positions, are almost totally reversed, due to the increasing number of black players.

Stacking takes a much more tragic dimension when it hits close to home. Rob Henderson and Leroy Cleveland, both juniors at Albright, remember acts of covert stereotyping or of overt racism contributing to stacking. Cleveland said his high school had two quarterbacks, one black, one white. The black quarterback was always switched to other positions, such as a receiver or safety, despite being as good or better than the other quarterback. Henderson said that his team had a white quarterback who used to throw shoddy passes to embarrass black players and used to make comments similar to those of Campanis, saying, blacks had less intellectual ability.

But at Albright, racial stereotypes seem to hold much less power. The worst stereotype mentioned by any student was that of a black student who said some of his white friends expected that when he first came to Albright he would like rap music (he didn't) and that he could dance as good as Michael Jackson (he still can't).

Basketball coach Ray Ricketts said that the Administration has made a conscious effort to make this a multicultural campus.

"I go after quality people," he said, "and they [Admissions] help me go after them. I got Mahlon, I got Joe McBride, I got Rob Callaway. they've preached diversity, so I expect them to live up to that."

Football coach Jeffrey Sparagana said he has only a few black players, but that those few are great people and good athletes. He also said, "We have academic standards that will be attractive to some people and not to others, white or black. So we have to appeal to a smaller group of athletes, it doesn't matter what their color is."

All these comments seem to describe a promising future for race relations in this country. But, still, a few problems remain.

First, there is the issue of the small number of black coaches, managers and team owners in college and professional sports.

And, just as important, why is it that when players go to a road game, black players still sit at the end of the bus and white players in the front (as Atlanta Falcons defensive lineman Tim Green described in a recent interview)? Why is it that, at Albright, there still are cliques of different races that sit at different tables in the cafeteria? As Cleveland said, "I'm sure it's not intentional, but it's not healthy either."

Maybe someday there will be no stereotypes left, particularly in sports. As Sparagana said, "The only colors in my team are red and silver."

The Sports Page

Predictions

Arkansas to win N.C.A.A. L.S.U. another Surprise in Eggo's Picks

by Scott Fitzpatrick

On Sunday March 15th, Jim Nantz, Billy Packer, Mike Francesa, and Greg Gumbel, revealed the N.C.A.A. field of sixty-four. Even though the games don't start until today, college basketball fans recognize this as the commencement of March Madness. The following day people were constantly seen on this campus carrying *U.S.A. Today's*, *Inquirers*, *Reading Eagles*, and *New York Posts*. After they pondered the field of sixty-four, the constant chatter spewed across campus. For instance, Pruitt, Doerr, Gehring, and the rest of the "band wagoners" preached Duke. Lynde, Jennings, and Volk insisted Syracuse can explode from their sixth seed, while Matina, Templeman, and Deo all concurred that "The Hall" has become cohesive and have the "guns" to dethrone the Blue Devils in the East. James Rolan and "Rizado" had a usual quarrel about college ball, this time their pride was at stake since Ohio St. and UConn may square off in the second round. Towards the end of the day sympathy was felt for Tony Nucera, Tony Maccarone, O.B. and Steve Ciccarelli since Miami and 'Nova will watch the "Big Dance" at home.

As a journalist, I consider myself well rounded when talking about sports. However, I feel my expertise or specialty is college basketball. This article will merely predict the outcome of this marvelous sporting extravaganza. While I'll share my choices and biases, I will also try to inform the audience about teams like Cincinnati, U. Mass., DePaul, Florida St., and other "hidden gems."

After analyzing the four brackets, I would have to say that Kansas and Arkansas must be smiling in the Midwest. Kansas will annihilate Howard and Evansville setting up a showdown with Michigan St. The Spartans should end Southwest Missouri St.'s dreams and beat a solid Cincinnati Bearcat squad. For those that have not seen Cincinnati keep all eyes on Herb Jones who merely averaged eighteen points a game as a diminutive 6'4" forward. Cincinnati has beaten Tennessee, Memphis St. (twice), and South Florida. Michigan St. will win this game by banging the ball inside to Mike Peplowski. In the Spartan-Jayhawks clash, Rex Walter, Alonzo Jamison, Adonis Jordan, and Coach Williams are too much for the Spartans to gandle. The other side of the bracket will be owned by an experienced Razorback squad from Arkansas. After smashing Murray St., the Razorbacks will knock off a talented Memphis St. team led by sensational freshman Anfrance Hardaway. Memphis St. will be worn out from Doug Christie of Pepperdine. Meanwhile Houston, a tenth seed, will romp Georgia Tech and be too tough for U.S.C. to handle. Sam Mack and the Cougars will be heading to the "sweet sixteen." Houston's dream will come to an end when they will "bang heads" with Arkansas setting up a Regional Showdown with Kansas. In this final which will display contrasting

styles, Mayberry igniting a furious attack of pressure which will push Arkansas into the "final four."

In my mind, the hardest region is the Southeast. This is why the Southeast will be the "region of the underdog." The first to fall will be the mighty Buckeyes from Ohio St. After beating up Mississippi Valley St., Ohio St. will not be alone as Stanford will wear down number five Alabama due to the inside play of Adam Keefe. The Cardinal dream will end in a nightmare of the hands of Dean Smith and the North Carolina Tarheels. After reaching just another sweet sixteen, the Baby Blue Boys from Chapel Hill will march by U. Conn and into the regional final. The other side of the bracket is the teeth of the region. Sorry "Fab Five" but Temple is sending the freshmen home early. Mik Kilgore and Aaron Makie will be worthy of the task. John Cheyney's run will stop as Arizona will be just kicking into gear. After St. John's will squeak by Cinderella Tulane and handle overrated Oklahoma St., Lonie's sweater will be able to set a deserved retirement. Mills, Othick, Rooks, Womack, Stoudamire, Reeves, and Stokes will clash with Davis, Phelps, Reese, Montross, Salvadori, Sullivan, and Lynch in a dynamic regional Final. Due to the coaching of Smith and the shooting of Davis, U.N.C. will return to the Final Four.

Another region which will have it's share of upsets and even a Cinderella story is the West. While U.C.L.A. will lambaste Robert Morris, Wake Forest will quiet the critics and "spank" Louisville. After the "M and M" boys shooting will turn cold, Rodney Rogers will show America and Dick Vitale why he is the best Sophomore in the Nation. Meanwhile Oklahoma will beat New Mexico St. in the second round. That's right "Boner" the Blue Demons will fall in the first round. The "run and gun" Sooners will not know how to handle Rogers and Co. putting Dave Odom's Demon Deacons into the regional final. On the other side of the bracket, Georgetown will be another early casualty to University of South Florida led by versatile Rendenko Dobras. After Florida St. squeaks by Montana, the athletic Seminoles will be too quick for the Bulls. Florida St.'s partner in the sweet sixteen will be L.S.U. who will oust Indiana also on the way. Shaquille will handle the Seminole's attack and power into the regional final. In this "Cinderella" regional Final, Shaquille, Singleton, Caesar, and Brandon will outduel Rodney's Roscoes.

Due to the dominance of Duke, I will not even comment on the East region. Duke will fill out the Final Four. So, the fantastic four are Arkansas out of the Midwest, North Carolina out of the Southeast, Duke out of the East and L.S.U. out of the West. The "Shaq Attack" will explode in the first game and have the Tigers "roar" into the Final against the Razorbacks of Arkansas. In this game, Shaquille will cry "May-Day" but none of his guns will be able to answer his plea as Nolan Richardson's forty minutes of hell will win a National Championship.

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Watch Out For Kansas! Duke will fall to the Jayhawks

by Randy Axelrod

Here we are folks its time for MARCH MADNESS!!! Get ready to put on your seatbelts and crash helmets for the most exciting and craziest month in sports. This is where 64 teams from all over the country will fight for the coveted national championship. A tournament known for upsets and cinderella teams. The only place in the world where dreams can come true for obscure schools such as Robert Morris, Campbell, and Murray State. One major upset will all of a sudden put them in the national spotlight even if it is just for one night. This is the place where the regular season is thrown out the window and all the pressure is focused on one game, where luck can play a factor, but usually skill wins out in the end. That is why I have picked what I think is the four best teams in the country to make the tournament's final four. They are Kansas out of the Midwest, Ohio State out of the southeast, Duke out of the east and Indiana out of the west. There are, however, possible sleepers that can come out of each region which we will look at in each of the four regionals.

In the East I do not see Duke Blue Devils being seriously challenged until they reach the Final Four where they will be put in their place by the Kansas Jayhawks. Seton Hall has the ability to cause a stir, but they will have difficulty getting by Missouri and if they do they will not have enough of an inside force to upend the defending national champions. Kentucky is also a solid team, but they are not in the same league as Duke and although Massachusetts has been impressive all season there is no way they can stay with the Blue Devils throughout a 40 minute game.

The West, however, is wide open. Top seeded UCLA Bruins will have trouble getting to the regional final where they will be seriously challenged by Wake Forest, a great rebounding team and DePaul. If UCLA disposes of these teams they will be handled by an Indiana squad who has better all around talent than the Bruins. You might as well forget about LSU beating Indiana because one great player is not going to overcome seven very good ones. Florida State also has the ability to get to the final four because of their great speed, but they are so unorganized that they will eventually fall to a better coached Indiana

basketball team. In the game to go to the championship between Duke and Indiana I think Duke will make it because Christian Laettner will make the difference against the Hoosiers who do not have a true center.

The southeast is wide open for a number of teams to get to the final four who include among the favorite Ohio State Buckeyes, Arizona, North Carolina, Connecticut, St. John's, Oklahoma State Cowboys, and Michigan. I pick Ohio State because they were not only the most consistent of all of these teams during the regular season, but because they have the second best non center in the country in Jimmy Jackson and a great inside game led by Lawrence Funderburke and Bill Robinson who rebound, score, and block shots very well. Connecticut will give Ohio State a tough game in the second round, but the Buckeyes will get by that challenge and finish off a reeling North Carolina team who looked tough earlier in the year, but appear to be weakening as the tournament is set to get under way. Michigan is good, but far too experienced to get by a strong Arizona squad. Arizona will fall to Oklahoma State because they will not be able to handle the awesome force of Byron Houston and the Cowboys great defense. The regional final between Ohio State and Oklahoma State is a toss up, but let's just pick Ohio State because they have shown more consistency than state during the regular season. By the way if you are looking for an upset in this region take Stanford over Alabama in the first round.

The Midwest Regional, however, is open only to the Kansas Jayhawks who look unstoppable as the tournament is set to get underway. They have great outside shooting and speed from guards Adonis Jordan and Rex Walters and a dominant force in the paint in Alonzo Jamison. They may have the best team, but Southern California has the best player in college basketball in Harold Miner who looks like a young Michael Jordan at times. He will get them to the regional final where they will eventually fall to the top seeded Jayhawks. Kansas will then get by Ohio State where they will have a rematch of last year's final against Duke except this year the results will be different. Kansas will overtake Duke in the final minutes and claim the national championship. Well so much for this year I will see you next March for another MAD month!!!