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Rothenberg amazes students, creates "intense" mood at poetry reading

Sheila Berninger
Lion Reporter

Intense, emphatic and humble are just a few words that describe the poetry reading by Michael Rothenberg that took place Thursday, September 27, from 7:00 to 8:00 p.m. in the South Lounge of the Campus Center.

Roxanne Gupta introduced Rothenberg as an active environmentalist, an editor for the Beat Poets in San Francisco, and a talented songwriter and poet. The extremely successful yet modest man began his performance with an expression of gratitude to the audience of about twenty people: "Thank you for having me here."

Rothenberg began with the poem called "Lovers in Captivity," which expressed some of his environmental

views. He then gave the audience insight into his life growing up in a Miami middle class background with "Mink Household." Young listeners were the targets of the poem "Phantom Come Hither." "You are not having enough fun!" the poet said. Then he urged, "You're holding on too tightly to your rulebook. Target your government and change it."

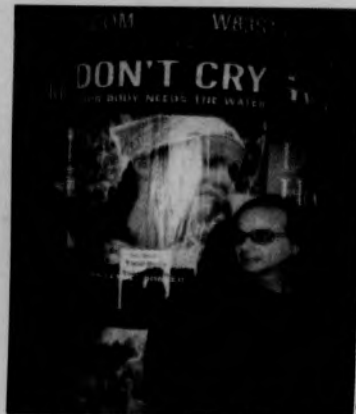
Rothenberg revealed one of his own experiences of changing the world in the poem "Take." The piece reflected on action that he took to prevent a conference center from being built in marshland where an endangered species of garter snakes live.

To touch on the recent tragedy which affected everyone in the nation, Rothenberg performed "Civilization of Two." The poem described the terrorist attack on the United States and how the condition of our country has gone from "At-

tack on America" to "America gels Sleep in Peace," "But Oh

How I Love You", "Revolt Picasso", and "The Eiffel Tower".

Although the experience event was called "poetry reading", Rothenberg did not merely read words written on a piece of paper. He spoke his poems



Artist Michael Rothenberg stands by a depiction of one of his works.

at War." Other poems read included: "My life as a Train", "The Barn," "The Drift," "Persistence of Ectoplasm," "An-

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Due to professional business ventures, Albright Professor Mehra calls it quits

Associated Press

An Albright College professor targeted for dismissal after he criticized the college president has resigned, the college announced Tuesday.

Achal Mehra, 45, an associate professor of English, was targeted after repeatedly accusing the president, retired Army Col. Henry A. Zimon, of lying about his academic credentials to get hired. Mehra demanded

Zimon's resignation. Zimon, who was hired in 1999, and several other faculty members started dismissal proceedings against Mehra in January.

But the college withdrew the complaint Sept. 7, and Mehra had vowed to continue his campaign against Zimon.

"I am hoping that my resignation, like the six other faculty members who resigned before me, protesting Col.

Zimon's academic dishonesty, will send a powerful message to the Albright College board of trustees that such brazen academic misconduct is intolerable in an academic community," Mehra said.

Mehra said he had originally planned to leave at the beginning of the semester but stayed to fight the charges.

In a statement, academic dean Thomas C. Rrogan said, "We believe in Mehra's deci-

sions."

Zimon came under attack shortly after assuming the presidency in summer 1999, when The Chronicle of Higher Education questioned the accuracy of his resume.

Specifically, Zimon claimed to have two books forthcoming for publication, including one co-edited by former CIA director R. James Woolsey. But neither book had a publisher and Woolsey denied working with Zimon. The Chronicle report also questioned whether Zimon held postdoctoral fellowships at Harvard University and the Massachusetts

Institute of Technology as he claimed.

The college has called the allegations "without merit" and the Board of

Trustees earlier this month reaffirmed its support of Zimon.

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--Achal Mehra

Mehra plans to leave Oct. 5 to pursue his business ventures, which include a monthly magazine and a start-up company that recruits overseas teachers for public schools.

sion to resign is in his own best interests, as well as that of the college. It is important that we now focus our talent and energy on Albright's primary mission - the education of our stu-

New major at Albright making noise

Danny Campos
Lion Reporter

Do you know what's brewing in the Curriculum Department at Albright?

Well, Albright College now has a music/business major available new this fall. The music/business major is considered a co-concentration for students with interests and talents in the music and business field.

With a degree in music/business one may pursue a career or continue graduate studies in the music industry. Students who pursue this major combine a major in music with a major in business. There are many aspects of business to choose from to go with the music portion. Some of them are: economics, fi-

nance, business administration, international business, management, or marketing. Many music/business majors go on to pursue careers in songwriting,

music management promotion, merchandising, music administration, the recording industry, music advertising, publishing, or retail.

If you don't want to major in music/business, you can always minor in it. Albright has approved the minor program. Even if you are not talented in

music, you can still take this course. The course was designed for students who wish to learn more about their music/business interests.

This new program is great for Alpha students or any student who is not sure about what to do after college. You do not have to be a performer or musician for this program. It's a great program for those who aren't performers, but would like to pursue something in the music industry. If you would like more information call the Admissions Office at 1-800-252-1856.

Danny Campos is a Freshman reporter for the Albrightian.

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from his heart.

To enjoy more of Rothenberg's poetry you can read his works *The Paris Journals*, *What the Fish Saw*, and *Punk Rockwell*. If you missed the poetry reading, you can still enjoy his talents in October. He will be speaking about the U.S. music industry on October 23rd

at the experience event entitled "Life as a Songwriter." Then, on the 24th, the multi-talented artist will make a speech about online publishing which will describe his own experiences with his online publications *Big Bridge* and *Jack Magazine*.

Sheila Berninger is a Freshman reporter for the Albrightian.

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Student Response

War? by: Fiona Henderson

"I have friends in the military academy, so I don't think war is a good idea." Dana Heckman 2004



Photos by Fiona Henderson

"I'm a pacifist. So I don't believe in war. I don't think we should go to war because war never solves anything. Unless its civil war" Steve Vaughn 2003



"I think war is completely senseless because innocent people are always the ones that experience the devastation" Jess Hess 2004



Notes on Recycling

by: Jenn Levy

Did you see the signs? Recycling has finally made its way onto Albright's campus! Thanks to a few dedicated individuals, recycling bins were distributed throughout several buildings on the academic campus on Tuesday. These buildings included Teel, Masters, Alumni, and Science Halls, the Chapel, Selwyn, Pushman Cottage, and the Campus Center. Bins were placed on almost every floor and signs were hung with pertinent information. Glass, plastic and aluminum are to be collected together in one bin, and paper in the other.

Collections will be made once a week. Anyone interested in helping out should contact the volunteer center in Alumni Hall. This has been a project long in the making. If everyone does their part, placing items in the proper bins instead of throwing them away, a little will go a long way and the project will have been, and continue to be, worth while.

Coffeehouse stirs up late night at Jakes


Kate Hodge
Lion Reporter

Albright's creative writing magazine, provided the funds to hold the event.

The night of Friday, September 28th, Jake's Place in the Campus Center was transformed into a coffee house. A stage was built against the wall and the tables were separated creating a cozy atmosphere for conversations between small groups. A variety of coffee and refreshments were available for those who attended. Agon,

Sophomore Chris Davis came up with the idea to hold the coffee house after talking to an older friend. Albright used to have coffee houses regularly, but none were held last year due to lack of organization. Davis liked the idea and orga-

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PHOTOS

Scenes from the athletic arena of Albright College...



Senior Sarah Kadis (right) tries to maneuver through the competition.



The "Albright Lion" warms up the crowd during Saturday's football game at Shirk Stadium.



Junior Abbie Urion takes a hack during the Lady Lions field hockey game on Saturday afternoon.

Job Openings!

The Albrightian is in need of several photographers. Anyone who is a photography major, this is a great opportunity to have some hands-on experience. However, anyone is welcome to participate. Must have your own camera. If interested, please contact the Albrightian office at x7556. Thank you.

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nized the coffee house held on Friday. Davis believed that people would enjoy coming to hear their fellow classmates share their talents in a variety of ways. Twenty different acts graced the stage, including everything from reading poetry, to guitar playing, to rapping. One of these talented performers was freshman Adam Bierman. "I was very nervous performing at the coffee house because I haven't performed in front of a crowd in a while."

Overall, I enjoyed performing and listening to the other talents.

Over eighty students flocked to Jake's Place and many even stayed until the end around 11:30. Sophomore Drew Hunter was one of the audience members. "I thought it was entertaining and interesting

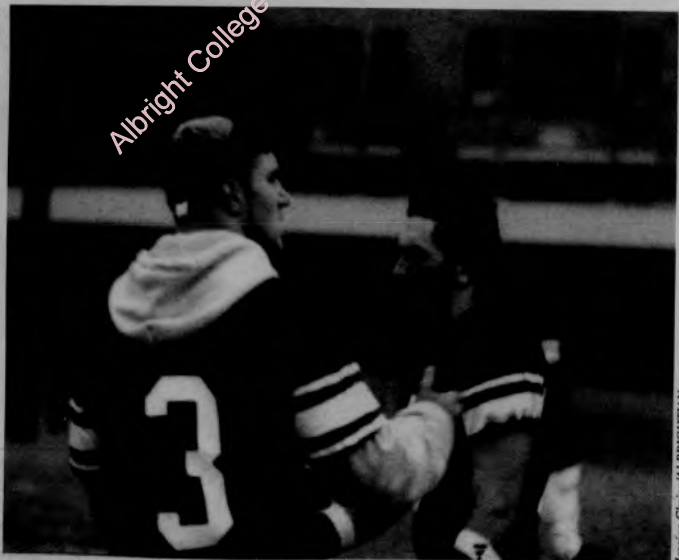
ing to hear the art of the students here." The coffee house provided a comfortable setting for students to share their talents with others.

Davis hopes that, with some help, there will be a coffee house once a month.

"More people should come because it really is an enjoyable evening. It is a very open forum, not just poetry and music. If you just have something to say, you can take the microphone and say it. It is a unique opportunity."

So, look for signs for next month's coffee house and don't miss out on a chance to drink coffee, socialize, and listen to fellow Albright students share their ideas in different ways.

Kate Hodge is a freshman reporter for the Albrightian.



Teammates Buck Scarduzio (3) and Jessie Dorias joke enjoy a lighter moment during practice.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I was counsel for the complainants in the charges that had been filed against Achal Mehra with the Faculty Executive Committee ("FEC"). I have read the column written by Dr. Mehra for your paper which inaccurately and incorrectly stated what was to occur before the FEC and the impact of the Dean's withdrawal of the charges. Consequently I felt it important to correct the misstatements made by Dr. Mehra.

There were six complainants, not one, in front of the FEC. Those six included Administrators, Faculty, and the President of the College. The complainants sought termination of Dr. Mehra not because of his criticism of Dr. Zimon but because of his reprehensible conduct in his interaction with complainants and others at Albright College. Since the substance of Dr. Mehra's statements were not a basis for the complainants action, those issues were not in front of the FEC and no determination was going to be made as to the truth or falsity of his allegations against Dr. Zimon.

Employees at any institution * be it a private company, university, public school, or publicly held corporation -- are held to standards of conduct that are proper and appropriate in the workplace. Constantly referring to fellow employees as "moronic," "ignorant," "arrogant," "bile spewing," etc. is not acceptable behavior in any employment atmosphere.

Albright specifically has a policy that prohibits such abusive and harassing conduct by its employees. Dr. Mehra was warned between 10 and 20 times, verbally and in writing, by two Deans, his Department Chairperson, and the Director of Human Resources. His response on each occasion was to attack those that were trying to correct his abusive behavior and to refer to them as moronic, ignorant, etc.

Dr. Mehra's conduct is as clear an undisputed case of abusive and harassing behavior that has gone uncorrected that I have seen in my 27 years of practicing employment law.

When the Dean withdrew the charges from the Faculty Executive Committee it was not because Dr. Mehra's conduct became acceptable but rather, as he stated to me, because he foresaw that the FEC's decision not to consider abusive or harassing conduct would lead to a major conflict between the FEC and the Trustees. It was the FEC's position that the complaint on harassment and abu-

sive conduct should technically go first to the Affirmative Action Committee before the FEC could consider it. While I believe that decision to be in error, it was a decision that was in the province of the FEC to make in the first instance.

That decision meant complainants would have had to ask the Acting President and then the Trustees to reverse the FEC decision and to consider the abusive conduct. Had the Acting President and/or the Trustees done so, there would have been inevitable conflict between those bodies and the FEC -- a conflict which the Dean decided must be avoided in his decision to withdraw the complaint.

However, make no mistake about it - Dr. Mehra's improper conduct continued beyond the date of the original complaint. It is likely that future complaints would have been filed and that this technicality would have been avoided and that the dismissal of Dr. Mehra, in my opinion, would have been inevitable.

Apparently Dr. Mehra agreed with that conclusion and thus decided to withdraw voluntarily from the College.

Lastly, on page 20 of your September 20 edition in a column called "From the Editor's Desk," The Albrightian implied that the College and the Board of Trustees did not check "to see if our President's resumé is even valid." Again, such a comment is completely at odds with the facts.

In November of 1999 there was an extensive meeting with the Faculty Executive Committee and the Trustee Executive Committee during which all aspects of Dr. Zimon's resumé were examined and explained. This includes the publications and other issues that had been raised in the October 1999 Article by the Chronicle of Higher Education. It was an exhaustive meeting that lasted until the early morning hours of the following day. I was present for the entire session.

That meeting resulted in the Faculty Executive Committee reaching a joint statement with the Trustees that said "There is no issue concerning Dr. Zimon's integrity." I find it appalling that certain members of the Albright Community continue to misrepresent facts concerning Dr. Zimon in light of this exhaustive review by their elected representatives and in light of the joint statement that was issued.

In each instance, those who know the facts and who have participated in the investigative process have come away fully satisfied. It is time for those who are and were not

The crazy trip through orientation

Fiona Henderson
Lion Reporter

At their first arrival to Albright College, the freshmen were faced with a very challenging task: surviving orientation. Waking up at 7 o'clock in the morning and engaging in various activities with two over-zealous students until 11 o'clock at night is definitely a challenge. So why, may you ask, put them through the torture? The 4-day orientation was designed to help the freshmen get familiar with campus life. The long hours were intended to prevent them from being homesick. But what do the freshmen think orientation was designed for? "It was designed to drive us crazy!" Amanda jokingly says. "I mean, it was just too long. I didn't even have time to unpack." Amanda was no the only one who felt this

way. Another freshmen, Tiffany Stout replied, "The hours were ridiculous. The only thing I liked about orientation was the POPs." The POPs seemed to be their only sunshine on their rainy days of orientation. "The POPs were what made it bearable," says Sharon Cohen. The POPs' (Peer Orientation People) job was to make Albright a place that freshmen can call home. Greg Heller says, "The POPs were trained well. They taught me a lot about the school." One freshman, Meagan LeFevre, proudly exclaimed, "I want to be a POP!" So, overall, orientation was an event that most freshmen thought was not worth the long and tiresome hours. But because of the POPs, orientation was an experience that they will never forget.

Fiona Henderson is a Freshman reporter for the Albrightian.

Dear Editor:

I would like to respond to a letter in the last edition of The Albrightian. I feel that it was in the best interest of the Albright community to continue with classes, event, and practices. To sit in our rooms and change the course of our daily lives would be allowing terrorism to win. If any student, professor, or faculty member could not make it to class or work, etc. he/she was excused. I stand by Pres. Zimon and other administrators 100% on how they handled this situation. An open invitation was given to the Albright Community to attend a discussion in the chapel two days later and only about 200 people were in attendance. They tried all that they could to do the best for all of us. Another example is the candlelight vigil held that Friday. If in attendance, you would have heard Cathy Kelsey's "new" interpretation of what the airplane sculpture means. It has been here since I first visited the school six years ago. It now symbolizes our ability to stand (continue with our daily lives) in the midst of tragedy. The building still stands despite the airplane in its wall, the way we too will stand after this attack. We are too strong a country, a people, and a community to let others drag us down and affect our lives negatively.

Christina McGrath '02

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part of that process to accept those results.

-Alfred J. D'Angelo, Jr.
College Attorney

S.G.A. Corner

Mike DeFelice
S.G.A. President

The Student Government Association meets every Sunday at 4 pm. all students are welcome. The Organization and Committee Senate dates for the rest of the semester are as fol-

lows: October 28, November 11, December 3. These are at 3:30 pm. We hope that everyone is having a great semester.

FEATURES

Public Displays of Affection: Is it necessary all the time?

Jeanae Hopgood
Relationship columnist

♦ For all you lovebirds out there, find out where you rank on the "get a room" scale.

Ok so you and your boyfriend/girlfriend are very touchy-feely people and you can't keep your hands off of each other. You see no problem with being affectionate in public because it's your business so why should others be bothered by it, right? Wrong! The key phrase is "your business" meaning that it's between you and the person you're with.

Think of it like this; your PDA (public displays of affection) is equivalent to your diary/journal. You wouldn't just leave that out anywhere for the entire world to see. That con-

tains personal information about your experiences, which you would not want everyone and their mother to know about! Sure, you might clue some of your friends in on what happens in your life and some strangers might even overhear, but you don't air all your dirty laundry out for people to see (especially Albright people because you know how nosy everyone is!).

So here are some examples of PDA and their ranking of appropriateness on a scale of 1-10 (1= appropriate, 10 = you might as well pull the bed out):

Kissing in public (pecks and prolonged lippy kisses) = 2

Kissing in public (all out tonsil hockey or deep throat frenchies) = 10

Holding hands = 1

Long lingering hugs with a few pecks added in = 3

Fondling = 9

Heavy petting when

YOU THINK (key phrase) no one is looking = 10

Heavy kissing at a party or club when it's dark = 9

Some of these rating may vary depending on where you are and exactly who's looking (i.e. kissing at a party because it's dark and most likely no one's paying attention to you anyway. Just make sure it doesn't look like it's going too far so you don't get kicked out!). PDA's can be OK at some times but it's one of those touchy subjects that freaks some people out and turns others on. To spare the prudes and the perverts, use your discretion when showing that special someone how physically attracted to them you are.

Until next Time, Lady Jeanae

Jeanae Hopgood is a Relationship columnist for the Albrightian.

What's your screen name???

by: Dan Louis

"Numbalgunner"

Over the past five years the AOL Instant Messenger has become a vital part of every student's life. Students, teachers, parents, and even celebrities logon to the internet and "chat" with their "buddies" with ease. The "AOL IM" has become such an often used tool in society that phone numbers are becoming obsolete. The "IM" even has its own language. Abbreviations such as "lol" and "brb" followed by sentence fragments and bad grammar characterize the average AOL online session.

At college the AOL Screen Name is vital to a student's survival in that it helps one "stay in contact with friends from home" says Sophomore Becky Slozak. In the age of ultra-fast telecommunications the Instant Messenger enables millions across the globe stay in contact with one another. It can even advance one's social life. The Instant Messenger allows people to have an opportunity to speak without speaking. In other words, when you see that

hot girl or guy in your class and don't know how to approach him or her in person, you could always break the ice online.

The fact of the matter is Instant Messaging affects us all in some way. Freshman, J.D. Moyer believes that he "couldn't live without AOL because it is his outlet to all of his friends and family back home." Whether it is by saving money on phone bills or by being completely distracted with IM windows popping up on your desktop, this new age form of communication is taken for granted everyday. Where were we ten years ago? At that time phones were the most convenient source of contact. But when we didn't have a phone or a license and we wanted to go play with little Sammy down the street we couldn't just press a button and say "yo yo come over". It is the Instant Messenger which has made our society of fast typing social students asking "What is your screen name?"

Dan Louis is a freshman reporter for the Albrightian.

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From the Safety and Security office

Recently we have experienced a number of vehicle break-ins.

Specifically, vehicles parked on streets surrounding the campus and the gymnasium parking lot have been targets. CDs and market stereos, among other items, have been removed after breaking a window. Items of value should not be left out in the open. Don't become complacent!

submitted by Bob Gerken

Plenty of "good" coming from Goodwill Store

Chris Davis
Lion Reporter

Where do you buy your clothes? Gap, Old Navy, Aeropostale, Abercrombie? JC Penny? How much do you pay for a shirt? Twenty dollars? Thirty? Well that's all over now. Even though I am sure the kids in Saipan will be dismayed to hear that your money will no longer fund their sweatshops when you stop buying clothes at the GAP, but hell, if they can survive on a dollar a day I'm sure they can manage until the next Kathie Lee Gifford factory breaks ground.

Not that you should be concerned that you are supporting the evil oppression of third world countries, trust me I understand, if the shirt fits, then you've got show your support for those kids; just to let them know they haven't bloodied their hands for nothing. Anyway, forget those retail stores with their catchy jingles and overpriced apparel, now is the time for Goodwill.

Instead of your money going to empower fascist corporate American dictators, it will provide important services to disenfranchised kids, like learning how to read and write. And, with enough luck, those kids will take their literacy, and maybe one day, just maybe, carve out a niche in the world and become little fascist dictators themselves. Imagine, the kids you help through your purchase at Goodwill won't be working in the sweatshops anymore, no siree, they'll be running them! With the power of literacy!

And, if you're concerned about your own personal economics then Goodwill is the coupon to your problem. For instance, the Goodwill in Morgantown has a DISCOUNT section. Like myself, this is every cheap bastard's dream. Albeit, you do have to romp through bins and bins of cloth-

bins too. From the authentic Mexican dress (one of my favorites) to the multi-colored weather vest! The family cloth tree has dozens of branches! Hats, belts, ties, pants, dresses, skirts, shirts, collared-shirts, books, record players, eight tracks, broken lamps, suitcases without handles...the list goes on and on! You can even find some Atari games for your new system. Imagine rocking Space Invaders or Robotron: 2084 in your new brown cardigan. You'll be the coolest kid on the block.

Why not try Goodwill? Not only am I rooting for you, but the kids in Saipan are too. So next time you think about paying some out-

rageous price for clothing, just know that you could be doing yourself, and the world a lot of good by shopping at Goodwill. I will leave you with this quote, found on the Goodwill website, just let you know that I'm not completely full of crap.

"We are one of the world's largest nonprofit providers of employment and training services for people with disabilities and other disadvantaged conditions such as welfare dependency, illiteracy, criminal history and homelessness."

- Goodwill Industries

So maybe the guy behind the counter robbed the liquor store down your street, but doesn't he deserve a second, third, or maybe even a fourth chance? Besides, the liquor told him to do it. Shop Goodwill.

Chris Davis is a Sophomore features columnist for the Albrightian.

The beauty of the Morgantown Goodwill is that everything in the discount bins costs fifty cents. So instead of buying a twenty-dollar shirt at the GAP, you could buy forty shirts at Goodwill.

Chris Davis

ing to find anything besides pants with 52 waists, but hey, that's half the fun. And don't worry, you don't have to fold the clothes when you done. Just toss them back, wrinkled.

The beauty of the Morgantown Goodwill is that everything in the discount bins costs fifty cents. So instead of buying a twenty-dollar shirt at the GAP, you could buy forty shirts at Goodwill. Besides that, you can also sleep peacefully at night, knowing that some little boy in some little backwater illiterate county is learning about the wonderful world of Christopher Robin and Winnie the Pooh.

The clothes at Goodwill are a little bit dated...sometimes unpleasantly so, but at least you don't have to break in the jeans. And yes, some of the clothes smell, but c'mon, imagine what it smells like in those Saipan factories...you can manage. There is a great selection in the

Keep on raising those USA flags!

Kate Ketter
columnist

For New Yorkers, the World Trade Center has always remained a symbol of the safety and security of their hometown. Since the attack on America, the twin towers that framed the skyline have been described as symbols of commerce and economic power, but for many, these tall, shiny buildings signified protection and stability, something that would always remain steady and unchanged in an often turbulent world.

Now that they are gone, demolished with a quick, insane deliberation that is still almost unfathomable, its as though some part of our foundation for life has developed a crack.

We stand on uneven ground. Life is forever changed.

The morning following the tragedy I awoke knowing that things would always be different. It was hard to look forward to my day when I knew that thousands of innocent lives had been taken. My confidence was shaken, but only slightly. I knew that it would take much more to kill the American spirit. Accessing life in the fact of a disaster is neither simple nor easy. Tragedy forces us to ask ourselves if what we are doing really matters - and to pay attention to the way we spend our energy and our time. We begin to reevaluate life and remember what is really important.

Terrible events present us with a choice. We can choose to respond with understanding, mercy, and tolerance, or we can decide to respond with negativity and ignorance. This is a choice. We choose good character. We choose virtues. We choose the gift of opportunity. It is the kind of opportunity that all Americans must seize. We are to improve the current human condition. We are focusing on retribution, not understanding, and that worries me. Instead of focusing our energies on devising a solution to the problem of hate we concentrate on vengeance and retaliation. War is never the answer but always the solution. It is not to

say that the actions of Afghanistan should go unpunished; they should face due consequences and prepare for the counterattack from America. I hope, however, that in the end, the empowering sense of togetherness that America has shown will include other countries in the world. The best outcome is not just global policing but also global responsibility.

America is not an innocent people. It is not our innocence that we have lost, but instead our sense of safety, and that might be the most poignant loss of all. The government talks about a return to normal. We had had this before - in the sense that we felt basically nothing could go wrong - was not normal. We often take for granted the thought that American freedom does not guarantee security. We now know just how fragile life can be.

I've learned much about myself and my country since the terror began. I've realized in these past two weeks that in finding fault in everyday life, we start to find fault in ourselves. I know that hope is more valuable than fear. I've learned that by talking less, I seem to say more, and by caring more, I hate less. Josh Billings once said, "Life consists not of holding good cards, but in playing the cards you hold well." I spend my day trying to find good in everyday people and trying to be positive about everyday tasks. I know that everything that happens, good or bad, is something that I can learn from.

Its crucial now that I enrich my life by simply choosing to pay attention to the fact that I'm living it: how great a hot meal tastes, the way a small gesture of kindness can light up my sister's face, how even when it raining, I know that the sun is shining somewhere.

Pay attention? I think I can do that.

Come and knock on our Door!

Nancy Bressler
Lion Reporter

Activity runs well into the night in a small room at the base of Selwyn Hall. Yet many Albright students don't realize it. Despite this fact, The Pine Room, perhaps better known as the commuter's lounge, is rockin' for those commuting students who need a quick break between their classes.

Whether they want to watch a little television, surf the web, learn to play chess, or catch a few moments of sleep

(whatever that is!), this is the place for commuters to do it!

"The Pine Room is a really cool place to hang out between classes. More commuters should go there!" raves Manisha Antani, class of '04.

Most recently, Albright students gathered around the Pine Room's television to hear up-to-the-minute reports on the World Trade Tower and Pentagon disasters.

Still, the commuter's lounge didn't evolve overnight. In fact, it took several years to modify and improve the room. Senior Holly Stober recalls when she first discovered the room. "Everything was brown

and ugly [in the Pine Room] when I came to Albright, but now it's so much more improved!"

One aspect of this place still does need work. The banding together of its commuters for activities definitely needs improvement. Trips and events are rarely planned anymore. The organization of a strong and solid executive board and officers who can lead the commuters to an even better future are crucial to the Pine Room's success.

Right now, however, numerous commuters, including board members, acknowledge that this goal is not being

achieved.

Several anonymous sources even report that Nazism is alive and running rampant in the Pine Room in the form of its executive board president, Ryan ("Hitler") Bialis.

So, come and knock on our door. Check out the dry-erase board for the latest up-to-date college news or grab a drink from the frig. Relax on the sofa and get to know other fellow Albright commuters. If you didn't know about the Pine Room before, you do now! Now, there's no excuse not to turn the door's handle and come on in!

Nancy Bressler is a Junior columnist for the Albrightian.

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The anti-pop newsletter

"The Overdrive Calls it quits" by: Adrain Chesh and Eric Adair

The punk scene in the state of Pennsylvania is amazingly diverse and with so many bands it is very hard for any one band to stand out. However, over the last six years, one band has done just that. Through almost infinite line-up changes, the Overdrives, from Allentown, have persevered as an amazing punk rock band with an even more amazing live show. Now six years after they began tearing up the local scene in 1995, the Overdrives have decided to call it quits. There was just not enough time to keep the band together any longer.

However, their mark on the Pennsylvania punk scene won't soon be forgotten.

Their latest album, "Too Far to Turn Back" is honestly the best local punk recording I've ever heard. Released on Jump Start Records a couple years ago, this album is very catchy and energetic, yet it has so much individuality that is set apart from other punk acts. This ability to stand out could best be noticed if you've ever seen the Overdrives live. While most punk bands chose to cover classic rock songs, the Overdrives do their take on "Goodbye Earl" by the Dixie Chicks. Not only was the song played and sung amazingly well live, it was hilarious hearing a country song being played by a punk band!

Although the Overdrives have had countless changes on guitar, bass, and drums over the years, there has always had one man holding the band together. Josh Marsh has been there since day one, singing his heart out as an Overdrive.

However, this summer, when Josh's friends in Big Wig landed on the Vans Warped

Tour without a guitar player, Josh was the first to be called. Not wanting to miss his chance to play on the biggest punk tour in the world, Josh

cancelled the Overdrives summer tour and hit the road with Big Wig. By the end of the tour, Josh had an open invitation to be Big Wig's permanent guitar player and backing vocalist. Realizing there was little life left in the Overdrives, he realized in September that it was time for them to call it quits.

The Overdrives will continue to hold a place in punk history in Pennsylvania and their spirit lives on as Josh Marsh rocks on in Big Wig.

Official Overdrives

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Adrain Chesh and Eric Adair are features columnist for the Albrightian.

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TOPPLING BROADCAST TOWERS SINCE 1965

Wahoo for Wawa

April Kelley
Lion Reporter

What would life be like at Albright with a Wawa convenience store located within walking distance? Hopefully that question will be answered by the end of October when the new Wawa that is being built on the corner of 11th and Rockland Streets should be completed. Built-to-Order Hoagies, freshly brewed coffee and Wawa brand juices and teas will all be easily accessible within a few months. If everything goes according to plan, the new Wawa should be up and running by October 30. And for those students who have cars, Wawa also offers gas. Food and gas: what a great combination!

Some students at Albright don't have any idea of what a Wawa is. Some think it's a fancy breed of dog. Others believe it's new high tech computer. It's not their fault, because Wawa stores can only be found in Delaware, Maryland, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and Virginia. According to www.wawa.com, wawa is a Lenni-Lenape Native Americans' word for a Canadian goose that was found in the Delaware Valley area. An observant customer will notice a goose flying about the Wawa logo. The Canadian goose has been an important factor in the history of Wawa. In 1902, the George Wood opened a milk processing plant in rural Pennsylvania in a town called Wawa, named for the preferred game. The Wawa Dairy specialized in home delivery of "doctor certified" milk. In the 1960's the first in

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Gargantua Soul to set foot in Reading

Adrain Chesh
Features Columnist

Let's face it. Reading, Pennsylvania may have quite a strong local scene, but when it comes to drawing nationally known acts, Reading isn't exactly a hot spot. However, every once in a while, a band comes to town that may not be nationally known, but are on the verge of stardom. If seeing a hard rocking, mosh pit-inciting band up close and personal before they become national excites you even a little, then mark your calendar for October 19th. This is the night Gargantua Soul takes over Reading.

If you've never heard of Gargantua Soul, don't worry, you will. The release of their latest full-length effort "Impact" has already been receiving amazing attention, especially for its first single, "Calling My America". Lead singer Kris Keys melodic yet heavy lyrics stand out as being incredibly real and full of spirit. In a time when many bands fake having

talent, Gargantua Soul bring real musicianship and experiences to every show they play. Since they began playing in Connecticut, G-Soul's following has never stopped growing. They appeared at Woodstock '99 on the Emerging Artists Stage and recently have toured with the Union Underground. They even appeared in the VHI original movie, "At Any Cost".

The next stop for Gargantua Soul is right here in Reading. October 19th at Heister's Lanes is your chance to catch a band that is so immensely talented, that it may be your last chance to see them play in this area. And believe me, Gargantua Soul do not disappoint during their live show. As soon as Kris Keys hits the stage, painted orange from head to toe, it's a non-stop rock journey.

Gargantua Soul is prepared for Reading, but is Reading prepared for Gargantua Soul?

Adrain Chesh is a freshman features columnist for the *Albrightian*.

The *Albrightian*, would like to wish the entire Albright Community a happy and safe fall break, the next *Albrightian* will publish near Halloween. Submit your best Halloween stories to the *Albrightian* by Sunday, October 20th, to Albrightian90@hotmail.com. Thank you and hope to hear from everyone soon!

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a chain of Wawa Fopod Markets opened in Folsom, PA. Today there are 500 Wawa stores located in five states.

But will a local Wawa change anything for the students at Albright? Some say yes, some say no. Kristen Williams, a freshman, is all for the new Wawa, saying, "I can't wait for French Vanilla Cappuccinos." Williams isn't the only Wawa enthusiast. Rich King, also a freshman, says quite hungrily, "I love their hot dogs!" But in terms of life altering

convenience store openings not everyone agrees with King and Williams. Michelle Cain, a sophomore, declares, "I honestly think it's not going to change anything."

While the students as a whole remain undecided about the upcoming opening of the Wawa, one thing is certain: Wawa is coming and it will definitely change the landscape of Rockland Street if nothing else.

April Kelley is a freshman reporter for the *Albrightian*.

Matthew

The TV Zone

By:

Jay

SONY

UPN reported that the *Star Trek* saga, "Enterprise" debuted with 12.5 million viewers Wednesday September 26. They said it still fell short of the debut of *Voyager* in 1995 with 21 million viewers. Also in other *Trek* news, the cable channel FNN started to air "Star Trek: Next Generation" episodes during the week. Look for all your favorites this week hosted by many of the actors from the show.

Announced this week VHI is going to air a benefit concert at Madison Square Garden on October 20. The benefit is for the victims and rescue workers from the World Trade attacks. Musical guests include: Paul McCartney, The Who, Macy Gray, Bon Jovi, James Taylor, John Mellencamp and Melissa Etheridge. Also scheduled to appear Jim Carrey, Jerry Seinfeld, Gwyneth Paltrow and John Cusack.

The Emmy Awards were postponed to October

7. It will be broadcast from New York and Los Angeles this year. Many east coast east and crews including shows like "The Sopranos" and "Sex and the City" have decided not to travel to the West coast. These shows make up 32 nominations and would be surely missed. All told, more than 100 nominees are based on the East Coast. So the Academy of Television Arts & Sciences will broadcast from NBC's Studio 6A in Rockefeller Center, the site of *Late Night with Conan O'Brien* and the Shrine Auditorium in L.A. No more than five of the twenty-seven total prime-time awards will be presented in New York. Winners present will be able to collect their award and give their speech as they normally would.

Here are some of the nominees for this Saturday's award ceremony.

Best Actress in a Comedy:

Debra Messing, *Will & Grace* (NBC)

Sarah Jessica Parker, *Sex and the City* (HBO).

Jane Kaczmarek, *Malcolm in the Middle* (Fox)

Patricia Heaton, *Everybody Loves Raymond* (CBS)

Calista Flockhart, *Ally McBeal* (Fox)

Best Actor in a Comedy:

Ray Romano, *Everybody Loves Raymond* (CBS)

Kelsey Grammer, *Frasier* (NBC)

Frankie Muniz, *Malcolm in the Middle* (Fox)

John Lithgow, *3rd Rock from the Sun* (NBC)

Eric McCormack, *Will & Grace* (NBC)

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SAE starting RUSH program

Patrick Sasse

friends to join in the success of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Also,

ing Court Candidates, especially: Ryan Scarduzio, Meade

The brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon are well on their way to another fantastic semester. The remaining RUSH program, open to all men, will be held on Thursday, October 11th, time yet to be determined. This is SAE's Annual Ghost Hunt where it will be a frightening experience for all. Next the brothers are hard at work putting together their Annual Homecoming/Family Day celebration where they invite all family and

SAE sends out their congratulations to all the men and women chosen as Homecom-

Scarduzio, Toby Ranck, Mike DeTuro, Tom Fitti, and Patrick Sasse.

Finally, the brothers of SAE would like to congratulate and wish the best of luck to their new Fall Pledge Class.

Albright College Community

Top 10 List

By Matthew Kemeny

Top 10 most wanted things at Albright.

10. A yearbook
9. A parking space
8. A place to hang out on weekends
7. Albrightian personnel
6. An actual S.G.A. election
5. Food on weekends
4. Electricity
3. Transfer applications
2. Last year's housing staff's Papa John's Vip card.
1. Fun

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Aftermath of terrorist attacks effects community

Kathleen Purvis
Lion Reporter

The short-term response to the terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon have sent a statement, loud and clear, to the rest of the world.

The American spirit is harder to defeat than was previously thought.

In the days following the attack, NYC police, firefighters, and rescue workers worked tirelessly to locate

survivors of the World Trade Center disaster.

While that was going on, President Bush and his closest advisors formulated a plan, and executed it. In a speech that was given to both the United States and the world, Bush boldly proclaimed that "if you're not with us, you're against us," and set the stage for a lengthy battle against terrorism. The government spent countless hours during the past two weeks compiling a list of suspects and boosting airline security.

Within two weeks, the FBI had not only the completed list of those terrorists who had

hijacked the four planes used in the attacks, but also another list, of suspected terrorists or persons who had ties to terrorism, living in the United States.

Pennsylvania Governor Tom Ridge stepped down from his office to relocate to Washington. He will running a brand new Cabinet-level committee whose sole purpose will be to fight terrorism.

Hollywood has also been busy. From the set of NBC's "Friends," where an entire episode concerning an airplane was scrapped and reshot, to NBC's critically acclaimed

drama "The West Wing," whose cast and crew have prepared a special segment of the series dealing with the terrorist attack, set to air this coming Wednesday, to the Emmy Awards, which will be held this week after being postponed due to the terrorist attacks.

On a happier note, many of Hollywood's brightest stars took part in an internationally televised telethon to raise money for the victims of the terrorist attacks and their families.

Take heart, for the American spirit is alive and well. It lives in the flags we

hang in our homes and on our streets. It lives in a group of voices singing songs such as "America the Beautiful," "The Star-Spangled Banner," and "God Bless the USA." It lives in our determination to go on, but to never forget the events of September 11th, and what has happened since then.

Kathleen Purvis is a Freshman reporter for the Albrightian.

What is wrong with this world?

Erin Hayes

I never thought a dirty car could try to change my life. But in life we can never take for granted what may happen.

On September 6, 2001 I parked my car on Bern Street right across from Walton Hall just as I've done in the past. I just returned from a shopping trip and I parked my car there for the duration of dinner and the Student Activities Fair. I was excited to get there because it was my last one considering it is my senior year and I am in a lot of clubs. So I unloaded the car of the props I needed for the

tables. I went to dinner along with my friend and awaited the activities fair to end.

The activity fair ended my friend, a resident of mine and I again piled in the car and went to the back of North and parked the car. My friend was excited about the new shoes that she bought. So excited that she made me put them in the trunk so that no one would be tempted to steal them out of my back seat. So I went to unlock the trunk and as I looked down I saw something that I could not believe. Someone had written a racial slur on the top of my trunk. Someone took the time out to come to my dirty car and trace with their fingers a word that has been used for centuries

to discriminate black people.

I can not believe it. I never will. I thought I was past this. I am a senior on Albright's campus and I have to deal with this now? Did the person who wrote this even know who I am? Did they watch me get out my car or did they already know that I owned the car?

The details do not matter. What matters is that I was attacked just because of the color of my skin. The amazing fact is that I am bi-racial. My mother has blonde hair and blue eyes just like many people on this campus. My grandfather was not even born in the United States. He emigrated here from Hungary when he was twelve. My grandfather has a

certificate that hangs off his wall in memory of his trip through Ellis Island. My family does not discriminate against color, religion or any other characteristic.

Why must I be put in this situation now? I have attended Albright for three years. I have friends of all different races and backgrounds. I am involved on campus, I am the president of Albright Christian Fellowship, secretary of African-American Society, member and part of the Executive board of the Gospel Ensemble, I am in two Honor Societies, I have contributed to the Literary magazine, and I am a Peer Educator. But I guess this person did not see all of that, instead the fact that I have a little more melanin in my skin.

In the midst of the trag-

edy that has struck our nation I ask this person to set aside the ignorance that has plagued their mind. If what you did to my car was meant to hurt me then I assure that it only made me stronger. It will never make me doubt the love of all kinds of people. What you did will not make me look at my Albrightians in a negative way. Instead it will give me the opportunity to remember all the wonderful people on this campus that have treated me well. For you that decided to write the ignorant word on my car, I ask you one thing. Get to know who Erin is, and you will find that there is more love and understanding in me than you will ever find in the cowardice of ignorance.

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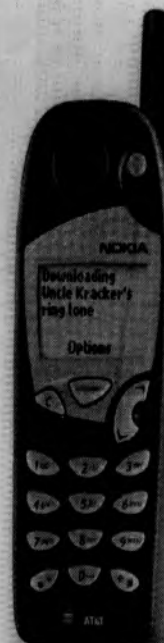
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SPORTS

Sports Spotlight: Lady Lion proves her bite is equal to her bark

Jess Triboletti
Lion Reporter

It is difficult these days picking a player who stands out on a particular sports team. Every player is such an important part of the team. With thought and consideration, Nicole Roantree who is the captain of the women's soccer team, is the spotlight player of the week. Her dedication and love for the game stands out very clearly to others.

Nicole played soccer all four years of high school and also all four years of college. In a recent interview we asked her some questions about soccer in general and also about the team. When asked her favorite part of soccer she said that it was the actual sport itself. She loves when she goes on the field right before a game starts and her adrenaline starts to pump.

It is one of the best feelings that she encounters.

If Nicole was asked to tell a group of young girls about playing in college she would tell them to stay with it. She said, "being a girl and playing a sport is well worth it because it builds your self-esteem and it also gives you chance to work together, which later can be useful in life."

Playing four years in high school and also playing four years in college, we asked Nicole what was the difference in playing at the two different levels. She said that the age difference plays a key part. You can play against a girl who is seventeen and also you can play against a girl who is twenty-one, with both of the girls on the same team. Then she went on to say that Albright College is only at a division three level which makes it harder because we don't really recruit any players. So consequently you

are on the team because you want to be and for no other reason.

Every player has weaknesses and also strengths. Nicole admits that her biggest weakness is, "being a small player makes it easier for the bigger girls to push me around." But this only pushes her to do better because she has to be able to use her speed and ball skills to get around them, which she most certainly does.

Since this is her last year, Nicole said, "I am happy that I can spend my last year with a quality coaching staff." She also wishes the girls now the best of luck in the next few years because she knows that they have the potential of being an excellent team.

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Field Hockey re-cap

Lauren High
Sports Editor

handle, getting a strong performance from senior forward Rebecca Allena, who posted two goals and one assist on the day.

Kean added two more goals, defeating the Lady Lions by the final score of 4-2.

Albright faced another difficult match-up, playing an away game at Lebanon Valley on September 27. Another nationally renowned team, Lebanon Valley dominated early, scoring five first half goals. The Albright offense was unable to generate any momentum, and Lebanon Valley added two more goals in the second half. Despite losing 7-0, Albright senior goalkeeper Allison Anders had a career game, posting 32 saves--a new school record!

Two days later, Albright took on Montclair State in the opening round of the Wesley Tournament in Dover, Delaware. Albright's offense was hot, with sophomore forward Jamie Zimmerman netting a hat trick and Tami Correll and Sa-

Looking to improve on their 3-2 loss to Elizabethtown on September 15, the Albright field hockey team faced nationally-ranked Susquehanna at home on September 22. Susquehanna dominated the Lady Lions early, scoring four first half goals. In the second half, Albright's woes continued as Susquehanna added four more goals. The Lion's offense was unable to put any points on the board, and Susquehanna left Kelchner Field with an 8-0 win.

The Lady Lions then played Kean at home on September 25. Albright looked to generate some points early, and the offense was up to the task. A first half goal by senior forward Amanda Liddick (with an assist from senior forward Rachel Perkins) gave Albright an early edge. Junior Tami Correll also added an unassisted goal in the second half. Despite Albright's strong offensive effort, Kean proved too hard to

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Crusaders squeak by Lions, 28-27 in final minutes

Jim DeLuccia
Lion Reporter

It's like brushing your teeth, getting dressed, and going to work in the morning. It's something that almost everyone takes for granted. It is perhaps, from a fan's perspective, the most neglected part of football.

However, in Albright's 24-23 loss at home to Susquehanna on Saturday, which was the Lions first blemish on an otherwise perfect season, the seeming less afterthought was at the front of everyone's mind at Shirk Stadium.

The Lions (3-1), with just 2:41 remaining in the game, trailing 24-17, drove 71 yards for a touchdown. Senior quarterback Mike Strack found wide receiver sophomore Ernie Woolf in the corner of the end zone on a desperation fourth-and-10 play with just 24 seconds remaining to pull within a point, at 24-23.

The Albright bench flooded the field in celebration and anticipation of overtime.

With emotions running high, senior place kicker George Merrill took his usual

stance, approached the ball, and kicked it. But Susquehanna's Dennis Kodak put a hand up in sheer hope of a deflection, and his wish was granted, as he sent the ball in the opposite direction, securing the Crusaders first win of the season and deflating the emotion of the Albright sideline like a pin in a cheap party balloon.

low too. I feel like I let the team down."

The Lions offense, which came into the game averaging 33 points per game on the season, was held silent through most of the afternoon prior to the late-game heroics. The Lions sustained only three drives throughout the entire game, including the fourth quar-

felt good throughout the game and never really felt out of it."

The Lions were held to their lowest rushing output of the season as senior Keith Johnson scrapped for 75 yards on 25 carries. Midway through the third quarter, Johnson left the game due to a leg injury, and with senior starting fullback Peck Scarduzio on the sideline

with a knee injury suffered in last week's Dickinson game, Sanduskey had to turn to his reserves, freshman Adam Hubley and sophomores A.J. Carter and Mike Moser, to fill the void.

"There was a drop off", said Sanduskey. "But the guys that filled in did a nice job."

Despite their struggles on the ground, Strack who played despite a sprained knee, threw for 257 yards and two touchdowns

passes. Senior wide receiver Jay Scheerer, who caught two passes on the final drive, caught nine overall for 98 yards to lead the Lions receivers.

The Lions defense, which came into the contest averaging eight points allowed per game on the season, were scored upon on the opening drive. The defense did not allow any more points in the first half, but were beat on some big passing plays in the second half that led to two key scores for Susquehanna.

Albright senior defensive tackle Russ Benditt wreaked havoc in the Susquehanna backfield, tallying six tackles-for-a-loss including two sacks and a forced fumble in a less than stellar defensive performance. Senior linebacker Tom Fitti led the team with 11 tackles on the day.

"We're better than that," said Benditt. "We didn't play up to par."

The Lions took an 8-7 lead in the second quarter as Strack connected with Hubley, coming out of the backfield on a play fake from three-yards out. An errant snap on the extra point allowed holder/defensive back Mike Beckley to sprint towards the corner of the end zone for the unorthodox two-point conversion.

Merrill would add a 42-yard field goal, his longest of



Senior quarterback Mike Strack (17) prepares to take a snap against the Crusader defense.

"I think there was some penetration on the play," said Merrill referring to the failed extra point at the end of the game. "The kick was a little

ter touchdown, of 50 yards or more.

"We are obviously a little disappointed," said head coach E.J. Sanduskey. "However, we

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Cross Country tries to keep pace with competition

Kim Hassel
Lion Reporter

The men's and women's cross country teams are almost halfway through their seasons. In addition to meets at Lebanon Valley and York, the teams have competed at the NYU Invitational and the Belmont Classic.

The NYU Invitational was held at Van Courtland Park (in the Bronx) on Saturday, September 22nd. The course consisted of grass and trail, with some rolling hills. That Saturday proved to be very hot and humid, making race time extremely uncomfortable for the runners. Steve Stover (31:33) and Joe Sarno (32:32) competed for the men's team. The women's team was represented by Kim Hassel (21:14).

Both squads were able to

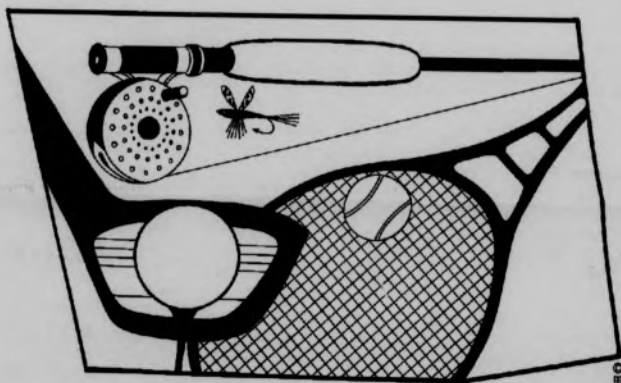
field full, scoring teams for the Belmont Classic meet this past Saturday. The Belmont Classic was held in Philadelphia at the famed Belmont Plateau. The course included loops around the park's playing fields and along the trails in the woods. The course is famous for its "Parachute Hill" that takes runners up a steep hill, and then back down it shortly afterwards.

The men looked strong at Belmont with Steve Stover (30:21, 22nd) leading the pack. Joe Sarno (30:24, 24th), Matt Long (31:06, 29th), and Dan Ruedy (31:56, 33rd) also turned in strong performances in their 5-mile race. Also representing Albright was Mike Whyllings. The men finished 4th out of 10 in the team standings.

The women's team won a second place trophy for their efforts over the 3.1-mile course.

Freshman Chrissy Matticola came back from an injury to finish in second place (20:43), earning her an individual trophy. Sophomore Kim Hassel claimed a third place (20:58) trophy. Tonya Harmon, a senior, had a strong performance and finished in eleventh place (22:12). Rounding out the scoring for the Lions were freshmen Joanie Grady (23:00, 27th) and Carey Mayo (23:10, 28th). Lynne Baran also contributed to the effort. The team appreciated the cheering efforts of injured senior Angela D'Amato and 2001 graduate Carrie Jones.

The teams' packs are beginning to come together and focusing on the MAC Championships at the end of the season. Upcoming meets include Stevens Tech on the 6th of October and the DeSales Invitational on October 13th.



Lady lion tennis team makes racket in 2001 season

Cristen Leaper
Lion Reporter

The struggle continued for the women's tennis team Saturday as they lost to Lebanon Valley College, 2-7.

Co-captains, senior Amy Cox and junior Kristy Stutz, teamed up for first doubles to bring home a victory. The first few games looked bleak, as they went down 1-4. Slowly but surely, they returned the heat to tie at 6-6. There was no turning back, as Cox and Stutz steamed onto an 8-6 win.

Stutz continued her dominance with a 6-0, 6-0 win at first doubles, giving the team its last victory of the day.

Stutz comments, "Patience was the key. In doubles we had to be patient, waiting for

the opportunity to come in to the net and close and not just try a low percentage shot.

"In singles the girl wasn't very good, so instead of trying to blow balls by her, I waited for an opening and took advantage of it. I just felt like I did the job I was sent out there to do."

Great efforts were exhibited by the rest of the team, both in doubles and singles.

Senior Kris Bur and sophomore Lauren Cunningham took the challenge at second doubles, falling 1-8. Freshman Becky Eshbach and senior Laura Masi lost 2-8 at third doubles.

Bur stepped up to the plate for second singles, due to the injury of junior Cristen Leaper, who normally plays the position. She lost 2-6, 4-6.

Head coach Bill

Fleegler comments, "The team dealt very well with the absence of Cristen at second singles. An injury like that really hurts us; we lose the depth we need to win with her out."

Cox fell at third singles, 3-6, 1-6. Masi played fourth singles, losing 2-6, 1-6. Cunningham filled in the position of fifth singles, falling 1-6, 1-6. Sophomore Colleen Leal lost the first set 0-6 and was down 0-3, before being forced to default after hurting her back.

Stutz concluded, "We are all making a valiant effort to improve and with every match we get under our belts we are gaining more and more confidence that the things that we have been practicing we can execute during our matches."

Soccer hampered by key injuries

Becky Eshbach
Lion Reporter

The men's soccer team has been forced to play through their many injuries this season. Matt Zimmerman, Brian Stoltzfus, and Rob Lee are among the many injured on the team.

With various injuries including a pulled groin, tendonitis, and a broken hand, their current record is 1-1-8, with a conference record of 0-3.

Despite a terrific effort by the team last Saturday against Juniata, the game ended in a 1-1 tie in double overtime. The only goal, scored by Mike Pugh,

and assisted by Steve Lhurier, came in the second half. Jay Magid had 14 saves to save the tie.

The players are confident they will improve after fall break, for they intend to stay on campus and will wholeheartedly practice twice a day. Rob Lee, confident the team will only get better, stated, "We need to start playing with our hearts, and come together as a team."

The players all concur that the fans inspire them to play their best, so come out and support your soccer team!

For their next home game, Albright men's soccer faces Widener on October 16.

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Sports Talk: Year 2, Vol. 2

Dan Penucci
Lion Reporter

Well, it's been an exciting two weeks in the realm of sports. The latest stories in the Who Cares? department include Michael Jordan returning to the NBA and Barry Bonds being within two homers of breaking Mark McGwire's record of 70 set three years prior. (Bonds has 69 entering Tuesday.) Jordan's ego cannot live with the fact that the NBA is being led by young stars like Iverson, Carter, Kobe, and Ray Allen while he sits atop one of the NBA's weakest franchises in the Washington Wizards. The NBA succeeding without him is unheard of in his mind's eye, so he went Mario Lemieux on the league and returned to bolster his team's profits.

Bonds has his shot at the record this week, and even more so, a shot at falling flat on his face in the playoffs for a second straight year. As a baseball fan, I really wish to see the Giants get bumped from the wild card race so there will be quality baseball in the playoffs, (the Giants can't make it past the first round, they will have to face either St. Louis or Houston—two great teams). Yet, as a writer and critic, I wish to see the Giants make the playoffs so Bonds can prove me right.

Enough about the Who Cares? news, now to the real stuff. Baseball enters its final week of play with all but one playoff spot wrapped up: the NL East crown. Can the Phillies overcome the two games by which they trail Atlanta entering Tuesday? Luckily, for the Phils, they control their own destiny as they have a three game series in Atlanta,

then another three game set at the Cincinnati Reds, who, by the way, have the worst home record in baseball. The Braves suffered a blow when they lost

and Bobby Abreu have been playing very consistent as of late, as has 1B Travis Lee and stud rookie SS Jimmy Rollins. They have a head of steam going

into Atlanta and can take down the Braves.

The AL playoff picture is set. The only question remains is will the Yankees play Seattle or Oakland in the first round. Whichever of the Western teams play Cleveland will be in the A L C S . Cleveland has abso-



Grbac looks deep for an open target.

lutely no pitching. If you have to rely on a rookie as your #2 starter, CC Sabathia, and a shaky #1 in Bartolo Colon, you are not going to win many postseason matchups, especially against the strong staffs of Oakland and Seattle. The Yankees staff is battle-tested and can compete and overtake the two western teams. Look for El Duque to rebound and have a strong start or two when called upon. The A's can beat New York, but the question is will they? They have the ammo and the firepower in their pitching and lethal lineup featuring Jason Giambi, Miguel Tejada and Jermaine Dye. If the Yanks and A's play, it will make for a rather exciting series. Okay—here it is, the Sports Talk World Series Prediction: New York v.

Baltimore scored a huge win this weekend at Denver. Elvis Grbac started off the game with an interception for the Ravens, not a real good sign. The Baltimore defense kept Denver's superior running game of Mike Anderson and Olandis Gary in check, and did something that no defense has been able to do this year: Contain Brian Griese. The Raven's limited Griese's production by daring them to run. They contained Rod Smith and Eddie Fournier and let their defense dictate the pace of the game. Grbac hooked up with his mediocre receiving

Houston with NY winning once more.

Okay—how many of you thought the Colts were money in the bank this weekend going up against the Drew Bledsoe-less Patriots? Basically everyone. They are the #1 offense in the league and have one of the top 2 running backs in the NFL in the Edge. What happened? The Pats got momentum early when the picked off Manning and ran it back for a score. They did this again later in the game. Off-injured Jamal Anderson joined even more off-injured Fred Taylor in the "If I Could Only Stay Healthy, How I Would Produce Club." It has been more of a curse for Fred Taylor who always seems to get little nagging injuries that keep him out of several games at a time. The Florida Gator grad strained a groin muscle in Week 2 and is expected out for another couple weeks. Taylor put together 10 straight 100 yard games after he returned from a nagging hamstring injury last year, and in his three year career has averaged just about a touchdown a game, (37 in 38 games). Many wonder how many yards Taylor could amass if he stayed healthy... hmmm... how does over 1,600 sound? Jamal Anderson however is out for the year, reinjuring the same knee that kept him out of the '99 season.

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corps twice in underachieving sophomore Travis Taylor and Qadry Ismail to put the Ravens ahead and let their defense go from there.

How good is Donovan McNabb? He is easily the most exciting player in the league right now. In these first three games one can see how McNabb has matured from last year already. He has the poise of a veteran and the legs of a stud RB. Each week he amazes us with what he can do to create offense under pressure. The Eagles have found a true gem in Donovan McNabb.

Points to ponder: Will the Redskins or Cowboys ever win a game? Can San Diego keep winning? and will Oakland rebound from the loss of Trace Armstrong?

That's all for now sports fans. Tune into the start of hockey this week and there are several games on Sunday worth noting: Tennessee at Baltimore, Green Bay at Tampa Bay, and Minnesota at New Orleans.

Dan Penucci is a senior sports writer for the Albrightian.

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rah Hastings providing two assists. However, Montclair State rebounded, scoring three goals late in the game and handing the Lady Lions their seventh straight loss, by a final score of 5-3. In the consolation round of the tournament, Albright was stunned by Wilkes with 5-0 loss.

With a record of 1-9 on the season, the Lady Lions look to improve late in the season, with home games against Messiah (October 6) and Philadelphia Bible (October 11) before traveling to Juniata and Widener for a pair of away matches.

Lauren High is a Junior Sports Editor for the Albrightian.

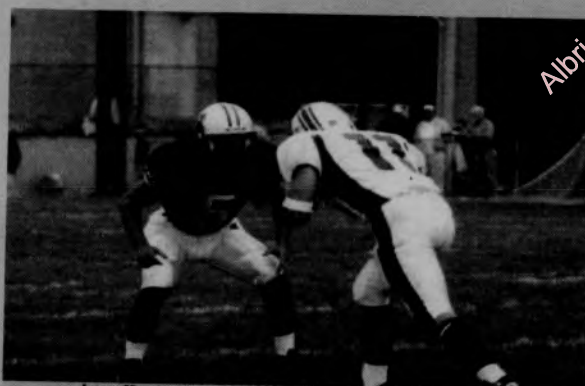
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the season, late in the quarter to give the Lions an 11-7 half-

Susquehanna scored the next 10 points, but Merrill came through again, this time from 21 yards out, and the Lions tied the score at 17.

final minutes.

The Lions, who were floored by the turn of events, looked towards next week's date at Lebanon Valley with



Jason Humes (5), defends Susquehanna's opposition.

time lead.

The Lions went up 14-7 as Merrill's field goal from 31 yards out split the uprights.

Susquehanna scored the go-ahead touchdown with 6:27 to play in the fourth, before Albright fired its last shots in the

great resolve.

"There's no time to pout," said Benditt. "We have to go back to work on Monday."

How about those lions?

Thomas Fitti
Player Point-of-View

The Albright football team came in to the 2001 season with a new attitude. As a co-captain of the team, I see a new commitment, a commitment to excellence. This team is different than teams in the past. There is a strong sense of unity, people working well with each other and for each other. We realize that we have to get it done and the only way to be successful is for everyone to be on the same page. Coach Sandusky and the rest of his staff are working diligently schematizing game plans for our opponents. The coaches are pushing the team to its full potential, not letting

us settle for anything short. With the departure of coaches from previous years, this year's staff is by far the closest-knit group that I have been a part of. The coaches have an incredible rapport with their players that sometimes goes unnoticed. The team as of right now is 2-1 in the conference and 3-1 overall. The team just came off a heartbreaking loss to Susquehanna 24-23, and by no means are we going to let it effect the rest of our season. I encourage you all to see for yourself that the Albright Football team is back on the map.

Ice and skates sharpened, hockey gets underway

Dan Penucci
Lion Reporter

Fall is upon us and so is the start of another hockey season. The Devils fell to the Avs in seven games in the Stanley Cup Finals, ending their shot at repeating. Jersey will return a strong team, as will Colorado, but both teams have some neighbors that will want to stake their claim at a conference crown.

There has been a flurry of trades and free agent signings over the offseason. The key ones have all involved one team. Yup, the Colorado Avalanche, not the Detroit Red Wings as would have been thought. The Avs found the money to resign Conn Smythe

Trophy Winner G Patrick Roy, D Rob Blake and League MVP C Joe Sakic. This gives the Avs the same strong lineup that they had last year. They are clearly the team to beat. The Detroit Red Wings will have something to say about that. They have signed G Dominik Hasek, W Luc Robitaille, and W Brett Hull, to add to Norris Trophy winner Nicklas Lidstrom, C Steve Yzerman and W Brendan Shanahan. These two teams are clearly the favorites out West, but the St. Louis Blues and Dallas Stars are also formidable opponents. The Blues picked up arguably the best passer in the league in C Doug Weight from Edmonton and return with a healthy Chris Pronger and Pavol Demitra. Watch for the Blues to challenge Detroit for the Central title. Dallas has signed two veterans in Pierre Turgeon and Donald Audette,

both of whom are strong point producers and leaders added to an already solid nucleus of players. San Jose and Edmonton should also make some noise in the Western Conference, but look for Colorado and St. Louis to battle it out in May. Detroit has too many egos on the team and that can make for poor team chemistry. With the addition of Hull and Robitaille, they will need two extra pucks on the ice to keep everyone happy. Dom Hasek is not superman, however, the added goal support he will receive will help his win totals greatly. The West, as always, should be hard fought and fun to watch.

Jersey has some company in the East these days. It is a 90 minute drive south along the NJ Turnpike. The Flyers have made some great off season acquisitions in Jeremy Roenick and Jiri Dopita, one of

the best players in the world outside of the NHL. Those two added to an attack that features Mark Recchi, a healthy John LeClair, Keith Primeau and Simon Gagne will give Jersey a formidable opponent. However, New Jersey is too strong of an organization to be denied a third straight shot at the Cup. When free agent Alexander Mogilny left for Toronto, New Jersey promoted from within, calling up Pierre Dagenais, a Mogilny-type player to take his spot. They still have the best group of centers in the league, unmatched special teams, and an elite goaltender in Martin Brodeur. Ottawa is once more a great team, building around its youth with players like Marian Hossa, Radek Bonk, Martin Havlat and PP D man Karel Rachunek. They will give Toronto a run for their money in the North East division.

Toronto is primed for a run at the Devils as well, signing Robert Reichel, Mikael Renberg and Mogilny. They have a great defense and a great franchise player in Mats Sundin. The only downfall of Toronto was not signing PP quarterback Tomas Kaberle, who is currently playing for a team in the Czech Republic. He will be ineligible in the NHL if he plays for them after Oct. 3rd. Oh yeah, Washington signed Jaromir Jagr. This won't help the Caps win anymore games, but it will make them fun to watch and give them an even more lethal power play with Sergei Gonchar and Peter Bondra. The East should come down to New Jersey and a rebuilt Toronto team.

Hockey is the fastest game on Earth, so watch it and keep tabs here at the Sports Talk Hockey department.



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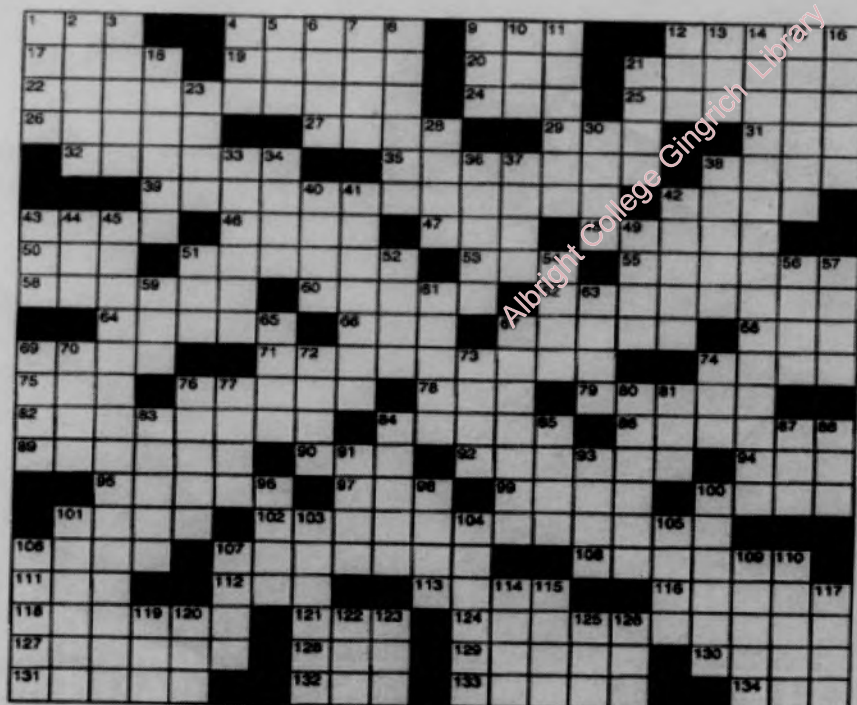
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COMMENTARY

The Last Hurrah by: Achal Mehra

Given the excitement and suspense of recent events at the college, I thought I would share with the community what might otherwise have been rather uneventful, which is my decision to resign from the college effective October 5.

It is one of the great ironies of the college's recently abandoned proceedings against me that I had planned not to return to the college at the start of this academic year. But after the dismissal proceedings were initiated in January, I resolved to fight them in the interests of academic freedom and free speech at the college and in academe in general.

I was also enchanted by the prospect that the perennially bumbling administrators at the college had created a new platform that might finally force Col. Henry Zimon's academic misconduct to the front burner and into a hearing room. While I was personally unaffected by the outcome, I would surely have pressed the issue in the courts ultimately, as I felt obligated to fight for the principles that were at stake in these proceedings and which I hold dear at both the personal and professional level. The free, unfettered and robust exchange of ideas and personal liberties that America affords are its most prized assets and the magical lure that entrances millions of immigrants like myself who are beckoned to its shores.

But the college was so fearful of the consequences of having Col. Zimon on the stand, where his duplicity and dishonesty would run the risk of perjury, that it decided to unconditionally drop the charges hours before the actual hearing. Indeed, the rumor is that just to be sure that he wouldn't take the stand, Col. Zimon was out of town on the day of the hearing. The systematically fraudulent acts of Henry Zimon and the craven conduct of those who knowingly turned a blind eye, or worse, upon such fraud now stands exposed. Col. Zimon and the trustees dare not stand before any tribunal in America, which forces them to speak the truth under penalty of perjury, because their lies would have consequences. They are left only to the devices of spin and the tightly scripted and regulated internal mediums of publicity to perpetuate their lies and deceptions.

Since I no longer have the forum of these hearings, which would have provided an opportunity to decisively prove Col. Zimon's academic dishonesty, I have decided to move on from the college to my other

professional ventures, which were the impetus behind my original plan to leave the college at the start of this semester. I am the more impelled to this course because the sham dismissal proceedings brought against me at the college have for some time delayed some of

grams.

The highest obligation of a scholar, which is enshrined in the noblest traditions of the profession, is to speak the truth. What I did was to fulfill my professional obligations to speak the truth and I am exceedingly proud of my role. It is some members of the faculty

senior faculty, to the systematic lies and half truths of Henry Zimon and his administrative and academic allies."

Maurice Methot, assistant professor of digital media, who also resigned last year and moved to Emerson College, Boston, Mass., said: "The Zimon affair was a decisive fac-

letter: "President Zimon's record here is marked by what can at best be considered a devastating lack of frankness. Not only do serious questions remain about his curriculum vitae and the issue of enrollment figures and college rankings, but in faculty meetings President Zimon seems remarkably unwilling to discuss even the simplest and, presumably, uncontroversial questions honestly and openly with the faculty."

And Dr. Lourdes Giordani, assistant professor of cultural ecology, who resigned to join the State University of New York, New Paltz, the coming academic year, said: "The college does not have a credible president. Hank Zimon never bothered to explain to the campus community why he lied in his c.v."

And Trustee J Matthew Simon, himself a former president of Point Park College, wrote in his resignation letter: "Board members have a duty of care that requires the exercise of independent and informed judgment. It appears that present 'spin control' is precluding my efforts at obtaining the information and verification I need to function responsibly and effectively as a member of the Board of Trustees."

I am pleased to join the list of these illustrious conscientious objectors on the Albright faculty and the board of trustees, who have resigned in disgust at not just Col. Zimon's misconduct, but also the reprehensible response of the college, most especially the trustees, in covering up that misconduct.

I am looking forward to the liberation of not having to suffer the daily indignity of working at an institution that has helped cover up for a calculating conman and an academic fraud. I understand well that the effort to expose Col. Zimon's academic dishonesty is not yet complete and I am committed to pursuing my campaign against Col. Zimon outside the college with undiminished vigor in the months ahead until the college is rid of this public scoundrel. You can follow continuing developments of my public campaign at my website www.zimonisafraud.com. Zimon's three-year contract with the college is scheduled to expire in June. We can all now hope that better sense will prevail on the trustees and his contract will not be renewed so that Albright is finally rid of the shame that has overshadowed the institution these past two years. That is assuming the trustees do not heed my earlier advice and simply fire him.



After much controversy surrounding his investigation of Col. Zimon's resume, Dr. Mehra has resigned to pursue other professional endeavors.

my magazine launches and professional plans, as I was obliged to devote time and energy to refuting baseless charges cloaking continuing efforts to obscure the truth about Col. Zimon's calculated dishonesty and the subsequent cover-up by the college trustees.

Little India, the monthly magazine I publish, has added two new editions: one in New York and another, two months ago, in Atlanta, and is set to roll out additional editions over the next two months in Houston and Dallas, and soon thereafter this winter in Florida and Washington, D.C. I am also one of the principals in a new start-up, American Teachers Network, which recruits overseas teachers for U.S. schools, currently facing a severe teachers shortage, as well as offers faculty exchange pro-

and some of the trustees of the college that have facilitated Zimon's fraud who are unprofessional, who are in violation of their canons of professional ethics. It is they who ought to be ashamed of their role in the cover-up. And Col. Zimon no longer deserves even the dignity of being permitted to resign. He should be outrightly fired for the fraud he perpetrated.

Nearly a half-dozen faculty members and a member of the board of trustees have quit Albright College during Zimon's presidency, protesting his academic dishonesty.

Dr. John Hinshaw, assistant professor of history, who quit the college last year to join Lebanon Valley College, Annville, Penn., said in a statement, "It would be difficult to overstate the dismay of the junior faculty, and several of the

tor in my decision to leave Albright. How could anyone, faculty and students alike, not be profoundly disturbed by the events surrounding Colonel Zimon's presidency."

Dr. Carmen Salsbury, assistant professor of biology, wrote in her resignation letter: "The ongoing controversy surrounding Dr. Zimon's appointment as president has created a hostile sometimes embarrassing work environment. The seriousness of the allegations against Dr. Zimon cannot and should not be minimized, especially within the academic area where quality and legitimacy are solely based on the honesty, integrity, and intellectual accomplishments of its constituents."

Dr. Margaret Paton Walsh, assistant professor of history, stated in her resignation

Courtesy of Dr. John Pincus

Mehra retorts letter, condemns Zimon

Mr. Alfred D'Angelo's letter amuses me. It appears that since Col. Henry Zimon can no longer count on his cronies and the trustees to carry his stinking water, he is forced to employ a \$300-350 an hour attorney (at college costs) to do so. And I am also amused that so soon after his clients were forced to drop their complaint, notwithstanding his exorbitant fees, Mr. D'Angelo is reduced to directing his overpriced talents to writing feeble publicity releases for Col. Zimon. Exceedingly competent publicity professionals would come at a fraction of Mr. D'Angelo's cost, if the college has lost faith in its in-house hacks. As the disastrous conclusions of the college hearings reveals, Mr. D'Angelo's understanding of academic law and academic freedom is quite outside the mainstream. If every employee at Albright who thought certain administrative actions were "moronic," "ignorant," "arrogant" or even worse, much, much worse (I dare not list the choice language employed by some of my colleagues) were fired, the vacancy rate at the

college would go up precipitously. A college is not a private company or a corporation, where employees do not have the protections of tenure and academic freedom, which no doubt Mr. D'Angelo, with his extensive experience in corporate and employment law, finds both novel and bewildering. So it should come as no surprise that Mr. D'Angelo's twenty-seven years of experience in employment law failed him so devastatingly in these proceedings. He, or his clients, discovered that they had to drop the charges unconditionally. Now Mr. D'Angelo may dream about a case he might have had and outcomes he might otherwise get in some future case that he concocts out of whole cloth, but alas his delusions are outside the range of analysis of those rooted in reality. And a losing attorney may be forgiven for hallucinating on what might have been or in some future be. His client Col. Zimon, after all, hallucinated about all kinds of books and Harvard and the like.

Mr. D'Angelo's handsomely paid public relations representation on behalf of his

client Col. Zimon should be dismissed as unworthy of serious attention. It is well understood by both the campus community and the serious media that Col. Zimon's resume claims are a calculating fraud upon the academic community. *The Chronicle of Higher Education*, the most reputed journal in the academe, which conducted its own independent investigations of the veracity of several of Col. Zimon's resume claims over a period of several weeks, concluded in its story, "Evidence obtained by *The Chronicle* supports the faculty members' suspicions." Not my evidence nor Col. Zimon's, but the *Chronicle's*. Mr. D'Angelo does not offer a shred of evidence in defense of his client. Instead, he asks us to accept on faith the self-serving defenses of Col. Zimon by the trustees, including those who had failed to exercise due diligence on the search committee that hired Col. Zimon. Incidentally, Mr. D'Angelo also misquotes from the joint statement as well, which never stated what he quotes it as saying, but that is an inconsequential detail

considering the extent of Col. Zimon's mendacity, duplicity and dishonesty.

Mr. D'Angelo and his client may hope upon hope that others will accept Col. Zimon's and the trustees' spins on the controversy surrounding Col. Zimon's academic credentials. But as former trustee J. Matthew Simon, himself a former president of Point Park College, stated in his letter of resignation in protest at Col. Zimon's misconduct last year: "My position is that many of the concerns regarding Henry Zimon cannot be dispelled by a simple general pronouncement from a select committee. I do not need a committee to tell me what to think. What I do need is adequate information so that I can form my own conclusions." He explained his decision to resign as a trustee, because the board was covering up for Col. Zimon as follows: "It appears that present 'spin control' is precluding my efforts to function effectively and responsibly as a member of the Board of Trustees."

It may be difficult for Col. Zimon's cronies to grasp,

but critical inquiry, rooted in facts, not "spins," testimonials and the pronouncements of others, is the way of an academic community. That is the reason why Col. Zimon will forever have a neon sign spinning over his head, which screams: ACADEMIC CONMAN. I propose to keep the electricity flowing in that sign until such time as Col. Zimon finds other gainful employment. Indeed, Col. Zimon might want to consider volunteering himself back to the army in its hour of need.

Meanwhile, Mr. D'Angelo might weigh discounting his fees considering the disastrous waters into which he steered his clients and the new hobby of writing press releases, which he has picked up for himself. I have some professional preparation in that myself and I would be happy to help him hone his skills ... if he agrees to discount those fees, that is.

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Note: Due to Dr. Mehra's resignation, we felt as a staff that he should have ample opportunity to retort Mr. D'Angelo's editorial in this issue.

The old lady and the fly paradox

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Everyone's heard the song about the old lady who swallowed a fly. To get rid of the problem she swallows a spider. The spider solves the problem but creates a new one. She does not want a spider inside her. So she swallows a cat, which leads to swallowing a dog and so on. In the process of solving one problem she creates whole new ones. The story shows the concept of unintended consequences. For every action there is a reaction. Often times the reaction does not solve the problem and makes it worse. Sure swallowing a cat might solve the problem of the bird.

However, a cat is a lot bigger than the bird. In essence you have the same problem in a larger scale.

Almost every time the government goes beyond protecting life, liberty and property the government creates a bigger problem. The idea is that every action creates reactions. These

reactions give unintended consequences. This principle can be best illustrated through welfare. People that support welfare usually have the best intentions. What they do not understand is that the unintended consequences make the situation worse.

The first unintended consequence is that it decreases the opportunities for people to work. To support welfare people and companies are taxed. That tax money goes through two levels of bureaucracy to get to the people. While it is going through the state and federal bureaucracies money is lost to keep those bureaucracies going. That money could have been used to give someone a job. Secondly individuals are taxed and that too decreases the opportunities available to the poor. Instead of spending the money or investing it, the money is being sent to the two levels of bureaucracies by which their very existence will use the money to keep them existing and not helping the poor. If the money had been spent or invested then more job opportunities could

have been created. Companies would invest their additional profits and money made from more people buying their stocks. They could take advantage of lower interest rates that are created when people invest their money. Jobs are being lost because the unintended consequence of welfare is to decrease job opportunities.

The second and more important unintended consequence is that people become dependent on welfare money. If the government will support you why should you support yourself? In 1996 the government passed Personal Responsibility and Work Opportunity Reconciliation Act, which stopped the government from just handing out money and forced states to try and reform. According to the National Center for Policy Analysis, the states that are most successful in decreasing welfare recipients are the ones that stress welfare to work programs. However, as long as we have welfare we still have a problem. Welfare does not solve the real problem. The real problem is why don't people have jobs to begin with?

To solve this problem with welfare is like swallowing a spider to catch the fly. You are only making the problem worse.

The National Libertarian Party has a four-step plan to solve the real problem of people not having jobs. The first step is to end welfare because it is not helping solve unemployment and because it is actually making the unemployment worse by taking away job opportunities as seen above.

Second let people get a dollar-to-dollar tax credit for contributions to private charity. There are people who truly need welfare for a little while to get back on their feet. By letting people get a dollar-to-dollar tax credit for contributions to charity, the void of welfare can be filled in my more efficient private charities. The third step is to get rid of barriers that hurt people from starting businesses. There are so many regulations and taxes out there that you have to be rather well off to start a business. In turn people who could have started a business and get off welfare cannot possibly do so. Not all regulations are bad but there are so many

now, its preventing the poor from helping themselves. The last step is for reforms in education. There are many possible solutions like ending the public school monopoly on education.

We need to stop swallowing horses to solve the problem of the cows in our stomach. The time is now to actually start helping the poor. There will always be people less fortunate than others. However, shouldn't the government give everyone the best possible chance for success? It's time to solve problems and not make them inadvertently worse.

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from the editor's desk...

Achal Mehra, not your everyday professor

For administration here at Albright College, *this*, was a once in a lifetime event.

Professor Achal Mehra, who they have scorned and criticized for the past three years, has sent in his resignation effective October 5, 2001. The man they call the "troublemaker," the one who just won't shut up about Col. Zimon is finally out of their hair. Never again will they have to pick up an iconoclast, or read a "Zimon-bashing" article. The man, the myth, the legend is gone. Administration has repeatedly heard stories and complaints from students who have observed him, read his articles, and/or taken his class.

But, I, am a student, and they, haven't heard my story.

Coming in as a freshman, as wide eyed as my peer sitting next to me, I was lost in confusion. What am I going to do with my life? Where am I going to go? What can I do to avoid working at a fast food restaurant my entire life?

Then I met Dr. Mehra

Now I know what I want to do.

As I started my work with the Albrightian, I have to admit that I had much to learn. The prior three Editors-in-Chief had resigned, and I was unsure whether or not I was going to be the fourth. I had practically zero writers, ancient computers, and virtually no gameplan for the first issue. However, I hit the bull's eye with the one decision

that I made, when I asked Dr. Mehra to be our advisor.

Dr. Mehra then proceeded to advise us, giving us the opportunity to purchase state of the art computers, build a staff, create news, and publish *quicker*. Beyond the simple task of advising, he took time out to help us achieve these goals. If I had a penny for all of the phone calls he made to help us with any problems that we had, I would be filthy rich.

Never did I hear from him, "I don't have time," or "I'm too busy," or "I'm too overcommitted." Mehra owns a magazine called "Little India," in which he operates full time, in addition to his teaching here at Albright. I've called him at work, I've called him at home at all hours of the night. Never once, was he less than willing to offer a helping hand. Everytime I fell, he picked me up. Everytime I've wanted to quit, he has picked me up. I thought that no one would be able to withstand all of my falls. I was wrong.

During the time when the Albrightian was confiscated, Dr. Mehra was there for us. During that period, he met with us constantly, took time out of his personal life to assist us. Never in my life have I had a teacher as busy, who was so available on a regular basis.

Many times throughout my existence as Editor-in-Chief, and his position as advisor, we both have heard criti-

cism from faculty, students, and staff, that Dr. Mehra is using the Albrightian as a vehicle for his own publicity. Let me just publicly acknowledge that as false. Never did Dr. Mehra decide what articles that were to be printed, or have any kind of input of the material that we decided to print. He was just a regular contributor, and a fantastic advisor. The sooner administration realizes that, the faster they will understand how wrong they were about their prior judgements.

Beyond his assistance with the Albrightian, Dr. Mehra is one of the best teachers, if not the best, at Albright. There is never a class that goes by, where students are not intrigued by his lectures. Everything that Dr. Mehra teaches is hands-on. We, the students, get real experience in the subject. Not many other professors can say that they do that either. With his resignation, it has been nearly impossible to find a professor to match his capabilities. They will have to look a long time to find someone as knowledgeable in such a wide variety of topics as Dr. Mehra is. For this reason, they have decided for the Senior Communications seminar, to have more than one professor assist in teaching the rest of the course. For what Dr. Mehra can teach, it takes three professors to equal his ability.

When I received the phone call from Public Relations at 9 AM the morning that they had caught wind of

Mehra's resignation, I was in total disbelief. I had a sick feeling to my stomach all day. As administration was, in all senses of the word, relieved at this news, I was distraught. However, for all of his help, I am confident that I will succeed. Because of his guidance, I believe in myself. I'm not so sure two years ago, I did.

Mehra has submitted, what I believe to be his final editorial to the Albrightian. I almost felt weird placing it in the paper. The Albrightian will just not look the same with Achal Mehra absent from it.

In this issue, you can check out the front page story of Dr. Mehra's resignation; for administration it is a once-in-a-lifetime event. After all, they have gotten rid of their "troublemaker." An opportunity like this only comes around "once-in-a-lifetime."

Thank you Dr. Mehra.

It's not every day that you find a professor that is also a mentor and a friend.

In fact, it is only once-in-a-lifetime that you do.

Matthew Kemeny
Editor-in-Chief

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