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Josh McDowell

## "Maximum Sex" Gets A Maximum Audience

by Erica Renee Ohr

JOSH McDowell was able to fill the entire Bollman gym after two months of advertising. One of the big questions around campus, "What is JOSH?"

We saw JOSH on the chalkboards in class, flyers on the entrances to buildings, and then provocative posters finally titling his lecture. But what JOSH did, or intended to do was "instead of a lecture, I want to share my heart as a father."

To a crowd which filled the gym, Josh shared with us that our greatest "desire is to be loved" and that all we want is "intimacy." Josh asked the audience to look at our own lives and revealed the two fears in them; "1. You will never be loved and 2. You will never be able to be loved."

Josh condemned the media for a variety of reasons. He had difficulty appreciating a medium which is the number one influence on "who I feel I am as a sexual being" for removing "all negative consequences of promiscuity." The fiction portrayed on television he sees as a threat to our perception of reality.

He posed a number of questions to the audience, asking if they had ever seen a person contract AIDS from some others means than a blood transfusion ... after about three or four questions, no one had yet to raise a hand.

Josh denied the effects of the libido, citing a quote from Dr. Ruth. He feels that the actions attributed to the libido are singing, free organ accompaniments, and choir descants. W. Phillip Holzman will open up the Maier Memorial Organ in the opening recital, Mendelssohn's Sonata VI. Both the choir liturgical year as celebrated in several Lutheran traditions.

The college community, students, faculty and staff are urged to welcome the returning alumni by attending this service Sunday afternoon, March 3, 4 p.m. in the chapel.

## Alumni Choir

About 50 alumni will be returning to campus this weekend for the annual Alumni Choir Weekend. Saturday they will rehearse in the new Roop Music Rehearsal Hall and join in an evening meal honoring graduating seniors.

Sunday afternoon, March 3 at 4 p.m., this 90 voice choir will lead in a service of choral music by F. Melius Christiansen and his sons, Paul and Olaf. The Christiansen name has been a leader in a cappella college choir circles throughout much of this century.

David Warden, baritone, and alumnus who recently completed a second program at Albright in education will be the baritone soloist. A native of Berks County, David has become one of the leading soloists in the area featured with outstanding choral ensembles. Donna Kim will be the alto soloist in the anthem, "Beautiful Savior."

Present members of the Albright Choir will make up an antipodal quartet. Choir officers, Amy Zanetti, President, assist in many of the details involved in carrying out the weekend.

This service is patterned after the traditional choral Evensong of the great English Universities like Oxford and Cambridge. It will combine anthems with congregational

## Crow Hunt by Local Juveniles

by Susan Miers

On Thursday, February 14 at approximately 10:30 pm the postulates (pledges) of Alpha Chi Rho, led by AXP brother Mike Ballard, were walking up Union Street to Pizza Italia when they encountered a group of intoxicated juveniles outside Teel Hall, said Ballard.

According to Ballard and postulate Brian Osborne, the high school students began taunting the Albright students with obscenities and comments such as, "Come over here and join our fraternity, we'll show you what hazing is." The juveniles then pulled out baseball bats and bricks according to the witnesses. Jeff Winters, a brother who had just gotten into his car parked on Union Street, began beeping his horn to warn his brothers, he said.

Winters' car was dented by one of the juveniles hitting it with a bat, he said.

The "juveniles" then proceeded to cross Union Street and one of them hit postulate Trevor Meyer, said Osborne. One of the juveniles then pulled an axe out of car while another said, "Yeah Joey got the axe and cut 'em," according to Ballard.

Ballard and the postulates then entered

Pizza Italia to escape an altercation with the juveniles, they said. A Pizza Italia employee said that one of the juveniles entered the restaurant and started verbally harassing the Albright students and then hit 2 or 3 of them. Ballard said that he and two brothers that were already in the restaurant were hit. The postulates attempted to pull the juvenile away from the brothers.

A shelf was knocked over as a result of the scuffle, said one employee. Pizza Italia workers called the Reading Police and after about 10 minutes they arrived, said one of the brothers. One of the restaurant's employees said it was only about 4 or 5 of the juveniles that were causing the problems.

The juveniles appeared to be intoxicated according to both the Albright students and Pizza Italia employees.

One of the officers who was at the scene said 6 to 8 police cars were sent to Pizza Italia. When police arrived, no one wanted to press charges, said Officer Evans. "Everyone was fighting, but nobody wanted to talk," said Evans. Evans noted that he was not the investigating officer, only one of the responding officers.

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unrealistic. He stated, "We are talking about humans, not animal sexuality." He portrayed the similarity of a human following their libido to that of a dog in heat.

Josh stated that our "minds are the most harmful sex organ." Pornography and its images "rob us of intimacy." He stressed the fact that we are unable to send back our memories. He shared that he had married men confess to him that they "cannot look at their wife or other women without pornographic memories." He had a specific story, where a 32 year old man broke down and cried because of his guilt. He felt he was never alone in bed, Josh attributed this to "his sophomore year of high school a foreign element entered."

Throughout the lecture Josh went through numerous figures indicating the harsh realities of sexually transmitted diseases and their occurrence.

He feels there are four points we must realize and work towards.

1. "To give a positive love model." It is important to him to show love for his wife as a model to his family. This he believes is "the greatest heritage" he can give. He indicated his concern for our generation, which is the first full generation to see the love model broken down in so many places.

2. "You don't want sex as much as you want intimacy." He does not believe that our nation has gone through a "Sexual Revolution", but a "Revolution of Intimacy."

3. "Many people are having sex, but are not making love." He attributed this been

desire for intimacy based on the figures indicating the common broken and dysfunctional homes which make people vulnerable.

4. That we "base self as a sexual being on fiction ... not on your intelligence."

His advice is to practice abstinence. He believes this is important because decisions we make will affect us the rest of our lives. This he related back to his opinion that "we are a contaminated nation." "God says to wait" and that we must "protect ourselves from the fear and consequences of STD's."

He asked the audience to note that "Safe Sex" is not referred to anymore. He told everyone that there is no such thing as safe sex. Josh told the crowd that there are 52 STD's.

He related the "pure joy" he finds in his children because they "have a relationship." He indicated the fears he has for those in the audience he speaks to because they are the first generation "to be face with this scope of a problem."

He believes that "guys change when they get engaged." Josh reminded the audience, that all have their entire lives to live.

"One of the first steps toward control," according to Josh, is "forgiveness and to invite Christ into your life." Forgiveness, he viewed as necessary, because people need to be freed of their sense of guilt. "Christ, here is where power to be free enters life." He places his "trust in Christ."

Josh ended by stating, "Christ is in the business of changing lives."

## Mentoring Network

by Erica Renee Ohr

This is the second article in a series reporting on the Women in Business Seminar held February 7, 1991.

Dr. Karen Hicks has begun a program which provides the Albright community with the opportunity to meet professionals in similar career paths." A lecture held during the Women in Business Seminar described the Mentoring Network and the advantages a mentor can provide.

As we grow older, each of us learns and begins to value the importance of networking. Marie Gould, Director of Human Resources for Albright College and Helen Nagarian, from the United Way of Berks, each shared their experiences and wishes of having a mentor.

The job market as we all know is a competitive place where what you know is not always important as who you know. This reality increases the advantage of having a better idea of the direction you wish to go in prior to "choosing" your career path.

Marie Gould, shared her story of trial and error with careers until she finally got on the right track with a career which matched her goals and talents. She only wished she had had a mentor to assist her in assessing whether her choices would be good for her. The help a mentor can give, can "guide you along the way."

She expressed her concern over new initiates in the job market who grab the first

job. Often times, the job that pays the most is chosen. This however is not of the greatest importance, today there exists the opportunity for flexible work schedules making it possible to attain a career which will make you happy and fulfilled as a person.

It is important to Marie that an individual not rush into a job that may not be right for them, "who wants to wake up when their 50 and say, 'I wish I would have done something different'."

Helen Nagarian, '85 graduate of Albright, expressed the importance of matching your personality to your working environment. Helen changed jobs, and despite her friend's and family's opposition, turned to a career which included a salary cut. For Helen however, her career move increased her self esteem, and got her into a position where she could help people.

The most important choice she feels an individual can make is to "take a chance." She stated that salaries tend to be leveling off. She believes that it is up to your company to fulfill your career plans and if things do not work out, you cannot consider yourself a failure.

Both speakers indicated the necessity of learning to play "the game." This game consists of the politics in each office or working environment you enter. Gradually you can learn to play this game or a mentor can provide you with the knowledge of various industries.

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# Rock-A-Thon

More than 25 Albright College students will take to their rocking chairs this weekend to benefit the Berks County chapter of the American Red Cross and the Blue Spruce Foundation of Albright College.

The event is the fourth annual "Rock-A-Thon" sponsored by the college's Human Services Organization (HSO).

The student rocker, representing more than a half dozen campus organizations, will be competing for top money raiser while accumulating cash commitments from fellow students, faculty and staff, and friends.

Kristin Mischler and Jennifer Alison, senior co-chairpersons, indicated that the group hopes to increase its total raised through outright gifts and pledges from other interested persons who may call in their support to the Campus Center Desk (215) 921-7529 throughout the 24-hour period. Checks may be made payable to Albright College HSO and sent to Mischler or Alison at CC Box 608, Albright College, P.O. Box 15234, Reading, PA 19612-5234.

In the three previous years, HSO's Rock-A-Thon raised more than \$3,750 which benefited the local Big Brothers/Big Sisters, Women in Crisis, and the Berks Emergency Shelter.

Support for the local Red Cross is earmarked for assisting those families which have heads of household serving in the Persian Gulf Crisis, while the fund raised for the Blue Spruce Foundation will help students at Albright and other area colleges and universities meet non-traditional and emergency expenses for books, clothing, and travel, Alison related.

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A mentor can role play with you and even aid you in making career decisions.

Dr. Hicks indicated that we "learn from the experience of others who go before us." Contacts are becoming very important in the work-place, and the Mentoring Network can provide individuals with some guidance and assistance. Dr. Hicks who has sent out letters to area alumnae, has received nearly 50 responses of graduates who have agreed to become mentors. In her office and the Women's Center is a binder with information on the participating mentors. For those of us making career decisions, "a different perspective can be very helpful."

# Teacher Certification Programs Reapproved by PDE

In April 1990, a validation team of eleven persons appointed by the Pennsylvania Department of Education visited Albright College for three days. The purpose of the on-site visit was to examine and review Albright's twelve secondary teacher certification programs. In June, Albright College was notified that all twelve of those programs had been reapproved by the PDE for five years, with commendation. The team's report was extremely positive and complimentary. The self-study contained responses to 91 standards. The team made only two recommendations to be implemented and cited 31 standards for commendation. Albright's secondary teacher certification programs (English, French, Spanish, German, Latin, biology, chemistry, physics, general science, mathematics, social studies, and home economics) are safely reapproved until 1995 and are attracting a healthy number of students on campus.

Our new elementary certification program (K-6) is also thriving. It received initial two year approval from the PDE in June 1989 and will be reevaluated for five year approval this spring. Albright is fortunate to have Pimon Ruetrakul, formerly of Sesame Street (with Emmy), to direct the elementary program.

We are also pleased to have Dr. James Sutton, recently retired principal of the Wilson Central Junior High School, teaching audio visual media and supervising student

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After the scuffle was broken up the postulates and brothers headed across campus, said Ballard. When the group came through the breeze way out to Bern Street they noticed one of the juveniles' cars slowing down near Kelchner field and come to a stop with several other cars behind it, said Ballard and Osborne. "I told the guys to go into the Campus Center to avoid them," said Ballard. Once inside the Campus Center Ballard and Osborne said one of the juveniles was tapping on the glass near the Sub and saying, "come on out".

Ballard said postulate Tim Shope told the Campus Center night manager, Joe O'Brien, to call the police. O'Brien said he phoned the police, but did not see anything that happened on the Campus. He said by the time he came down the juveniles were out near Kelchner Field.

Reading Police Officer Evans said he was unable to comment about the second summoning of the police because he went off duty before that time.

Ballard said after the second incident he informed the police that he wanted to press charges. There was some confusion about the appropriate magistrate to see in order to press charges. Ballard said one of the officers told him the wrong magistrate.

When Ballard attempted to file the complaint with the correct magistrate he said he was told he would have to make a personal complaint and would need the names of the juveniles to do so. The police would not release the names, said Ballard.

The main instigator who started the scuffle in the restaurant is a chronic trouble-maker, "the boy starts a fight near the business just about every weekend and harasses older patrons," said one employee of Pizza Italia. The employee also said the restaurant tried to get a restraining order against the boy, but were told that since he is a juvenile the only thing they could do was to have him arrested for trespassing the next time he comes into the restaurant.

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teachers and Dr. Albert Johnson, recently retired from The Berks County Intermediate Unit, teaching a January Interim course in Exceptional Children and youth. these faculty bring practical expertise to our teacher training program.

If students begin to schedule teacher certification programs in their freshman year, the programs can usually be completed in eight terms plus two interims. Both elementary and secondary teacher certification candidates at Albright concentrate in traditional liberal arts area and add to their schedules a sequence of courses which meet Pennsylvania state standards for certification.

The teacher certification process in America is complex and ever changing since certification is a power of the individual states. In the Albright Education office, information is kept on requirements in the fifty states, reciprocity agreements, and standards for all certification areas.

The decade of the 1990's will very likely see a rising need for teachers (at least in some geographic areas), and the material rewards for the profession are increasing rapidly. The starting salary for entry level teachers in Berks County is approaching \$25,000, for the Philadelphia area about \$30,000.

Dr. Sarel P. Fuchs (office MH 202) is Chair of The Education Department and certification officer for Albright College. Students are cordially invited to consult her for information and advice concerning the teaching profession, Albright's programs, graduate study, and related topics.

# Column for the Job Conscious Suggestions to Students

by Erica Renee Ohr

Rhonda Brown, Assistant to the President, participated in the Women in Business Seminar with a lecture "Planning for the Future." According to Rhonda, it is necessary "not to restrict yourself." It seems to go without saying, that your first job will most likely not be your best job.

In an interview, Rhonda gave what she considered important advice to students. She stressed that the choices and decisions we make are not directed towards closing doors. "You are not a disaster if the world does not open up to you."

She described the experience of having a whole life where you are hyped up, your ego is built up time and time again, and then you receive your first disappointment. After having your ego pumped up for years, people expect their education to get them their dream, however, "school does not make any promises."

She believes the most important time for individuals to develop, is the first ten years

after graduating from high school. These years are the ones that are crucial in developing the self. Part of this is done at college, the rest follow suit with the decisions a person makes.

Rhonda feels that during the first five to six years after high school graduation, a person grapples with who they are. This is an important time, because these answers directly effects how you are with others and the direction you will be going in.

The greatest advantage she sees college students possessing is, "the opportunity of youth which allows you to move when the time arises." This freedom enables you to move "before you have commitments" and allows you to get a job you are happy in.

It is not imperative to "know what you are going to do." She stressed not "letting money dictate the job you choose." There is the opportunity of growing and learning from your decisions, as long as a person can look at their choices and recognize them as learning experiences, there is the always the chance of improving yourself and proving yourself.

# Good Grades Don't Do A Thing to Predict Work Success

(CPS)

A high grade-point average won't necessarily translate into a successful working career, a University of Tennessee professor claims.

"Grades don't really predict anything," said psychology Professor Howard Pollio. Pollio was a panelist for "GPA - Valid Predictor of Job Success?," a January 17 videoconference sponsored by the College Placement Council.

Employers have only a four percent chance of choosing an applicant who will succeed on the job if they use grades to screen out candidates, he maintained.

"Screening doesn't help us," Pollio said. What's more, it makes it even tougher for companies to hire minorities, Pollio added.

Minority students tend to have more financial problems and a tougher time adjusting to campus life, particularly in the first two years. As a result, their GPAs tend to suffer during that time.

Another panelist, Gale Varma, AT&T manager of college recruiting, noted her organization's research does indicate a correlation between GPA and successful on-the-job performance, particularly for technical positions where course work and job responsibilities are closely matched.

Yet AT&T, she added, doesn't use GPA as a job-candidate screening device.

That's the exception, Pollio says. In a study he conducted five years ago, more than half the employers he surveyed had some sort of GPA hurdle students had to clear before making it to a first interview.

# Collegians Place Money as Most Important in Job Considerations

(CPS)

A majority of students at five out of six colleges said salary was their number one priority when choosing a job, a new survey has found.

Most students - 63 percent of those asked in the Coors Light College Survey released Jan. 10 - said the most important factor in deciding whether to take a job was salary. Moreover, 74 percent of the students expect to make between \$20,000 and \$50,000 per year in their first job out of college.

In Coors' survey last year, students ranked the potential for advancement and responsibility as more important than salary.

"Given today's economic outlook, students may feel that salary is now a more important consideration," speculated bob McBride, Coors Light brand director.

"Everyone I've ever known says money" is the most important consideration, agreed Jennifer Karas, a senior at Colorado State University. Yet Colorado State was the only school surveyed where a majority of students didn't choose salary as a top priority.

Instead, 63 percent chose geographic location as their top consideration. "It must be Colorado," Karas said of her schoolmates'

choice. "Everyone chooses to stay (in the state)."

Among all the students who responded, "potential for advancement" was the second most-important job consideration, followed by geographic location, benefits, flexibility, responsibility and getting a "foot in the door."

In that survey, 67.3 percent said their own interests and skills were the primary reasons for their career choice.

The six colleges represented in the Coors survey were Colorado State, Memphis State and Ohio State universities, the universities of Connecticut and Texas and California State University in Sacramento.

Among the Coors Survey's other findings: \*Eighty-one percent of students surveyed plan to marry. Of those, 85 percent plan to stay married.

\*Fifty-five percent are currently involved in a serious relationship. Sixty-six percent of the people in a relationship are "very happy" with it.

\*Seventy-one percent of college would enter the military if the draft were reinstated and they were called to serve.

\*Seventy-nine percent of the students are registered to vote and 64 percent voted in the last presidential election.

# Confusion Continues Reign Over Minority Scholarship Policy

(CPS)

The Bush administration has again tried to clarify its stand on whether public colleges can legally set aside scholarships exclusively for minority students.

The effort, however, doesn't seem to have eased the confusion in campus financial aid offices around the country.

Most aid officials say they are taking a "wait and see" approach to the problem while they continue to administer minority student scholarships much the same way they always have.

"We've had a few calls" from students worried they might lose their scholarships, reports Larry Rector, financial aid director at Wichita State University. "We're just telling them to sit tight.

"We're waiting to see what the final outcome is," he said.

The issue is whether colleges legally can have scholarships that can go only to minority students.

The question was raised on Dec. 4, 1990, when a lower level U.S. Department of Education official announced that "race-exclusive scholarships" were illegal because they discriminate against scholarship applicants with certain skin colors.

Any school that continued to hand out race-exclusive scholarships would be cut off from federal funding, warned Assistant Secretary of Education for Civil Rights Michael L. Williams.

Campus officials and civil rights groups howled in reaction, claiming Williams' edict would frustrate their efforts to enroll more minority students.

A somewhat embarrassed White House released a statement saying it would review the minority scholarship policy, and then had Williams call a December 18th press conference to revise his earlier warning.

At the press conference, Williams said

campuses were free to award scholarships on the basis of race if the money for the grants came from private gifts.

"Universities may not fund race-exclusive scholarships with their own funds," he added.

Then, in what the Education Department later claimed was a misquote, he apparently limited the prohibition to "private universities," in effect leaving public campuses free to do what they wanted.

Confused, the Washington, D.C.-based National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities (NAICU) questioned Williams' clarification.

The Department of Education, which oversees most federal college programs, then privately told NAICU that Williams had meant the prohibition to apply to all campuses.

Since the clarification to NAICU was unofficial, many aid officials remain unsure about the legality of their minority scholarship programs.

Few admit to being worried about it.

"We haven't had any inquiries from students," said Greeley W. Myers, financial aid director at New Mexico State University (NMSU).

NMSU's faculty and staff have made inquiries, Myers added. "They're concerned about the students."

Officially, the Education Department has given schools four years to review their scholarship programs. During that time the department has said it won't punish schools that are not following the new policy, but it will follow up any specific complaints.

President Bush has said the issue probably will be decided by the courts, but added "we've worked the regulation so that we can continue to have these kinds of scholarships. I've long been committed to them."

NMSU, for one, won't be making any changes.

"We're within the guidelines" as they stand now, NMSU's Myers said.

## Next Month Double Page Spread of Women's History Month

# Are Minority Scholarships Above the Law?

by Thomas A. Perry

Distributed by the Forum Syndicate

(Ed. - The Forum Syndicate is a program of the Student Forum, an organization based in Washington, D.C. The Student Forum offers alternative viewpoints from minority collegians.)

The recent Department of Education ruling which send the so-called civil rights leadership into a frenzy should have become one of the cornerstones of United States education policy. The Department's ruling only reaffirmed what the language of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 so clearly states: that discrimination on the basis of race, color or national origin is against the law. Why then would so-called minority leaders come out so strongly against the application of a law which many of them (are you listening Ben Hooks?) helped to enact?

The Department of Education via Assistant Secretary Williams recently declared that the practice of awarding race-based scholarships was against public policy. Many legal scholars, including Derrick Bell of the Harvard Law School, have declared that the Department of Education's ruling could easily have withstood judicial scrutiny. Similarly, there has been no outcry from the legal community attacking the legality of Williams' policy statement. It seems that the legal community understands the concept of applying the various laws of our country

equally to all people, not just to specific groups. I would call the application of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 to all Americans as being a type of intellectual dishonesty. What defines intellectual dishonesty? It means that one group shouldn't ask for the protection of its rights under a law unless it is willing to submit itself to the possible detriments that may occur within an equal application of that same law. Does it not seem unusual then that civil rights leaders such as Benjamin Hooks of the NAACP cry foul when one of the arguably more important laws of our country is simply applied to blacks in the same fashion that it would apply to whites?

It seems that Dr. Hooks is leading minority students down a yellow brick road of resentment and perhaps increased racial hostility on the nation's college campuses. This resentment will undoubtedly result as a by-product of the President's decision not to follow Mr. Williams' findings. This resentment and animosity may manifest itself in the form of racial hostilities at college campuses where race relations were somewhat amicable. However, if Hooks truly believed in bettering the racial climate in the United States, he could have spoken a thousand words simply by uttering nine, "I support the ruling of the Department of Education." Yes, uttering these nine words may have altered the college plans of hundreds if not thousands of black and other minority college students, but it

would have also sent a message. The message sent to millions of Americans would have read "blacks and other minorities can be intellectually honest even when it hurts." Hooks, however, choose not to send this message.

President Bush also failed to seize this opportunity to stand up for fairness. The result of the President's lack of leadership means that for the next four years minority students would be able to receive scholarship monies for which the non-minority population on most college campuses will not have a chance to compete. If I were a non-minority college student, I would be madly upset at the fact that I did not have the opportunity to compete for the same scholarship that was awarded to a minority solely based upon race. Do you want to get a clearer picture of what non-minority students may be feeling? Put yourself in the shoes of the non-minority college student. Your family has realized that it cannot afford to continue financing your education. Imagine walking into the financial aid office at the university that you now attend. Upon inquiring about financial aid opportunities, you are told that the only financial aid that remains is designated specifically for minority students. Wouldn't you feel a certain amount of animosity towards the next minority student that you came in contact with?

The so-called civil rights leadership

# NEWS FLASHES

INTERNATIONAL

Baghdad radio announced that in exchange for a ceasefire, Iraq would accept a U.N. resolution that declared its annexation of Kuwait null and void. It also would accept a treaty that lays the groundwork for Iraqi reparations and the prosecution of Iraqis for human rights violations. Iraq also offered to free all prisoners of war after a cease-fire.

The Kuwaiti flag flew over the capital for the first time in six months on Wednesday the 27 as machine gun-toting civilians took control of the city and allied forces encircled it. Thousands of Kuwaitis emerged from hiding to stage euphoric celebrations in their war-ravaged capital.

An American anti-tank plane mistakenly fired on two British infantry vehicles, killing nine soldiers, the military said. General Schwarzkopf said there had been 28 Americans killed in the ground war, not counting the 28 killed by Monday's Scud attack. Thirteen Arabs and two Frenchmen also were among the dead.

"The war is almost over," President Bush jubilantly declared Wednesday. The White House slapped down Iraq's attempt to end the fighting by accepting some -- but not all -- demands of the United Nations. Defense Secretary Dick Cheney, deriding Saddam's "mother of all battles" slogan, said Iraqi forces were conducting "the mother of all retreats."

Sources for the News Flashes come from the Associated Press Wire Service.

NATIONAL

The U.S. death rate from strokes declined 33 percent between 1978 and 1988, but strokes remain the third leading cause of death and may be increasing in women, the American Heart Association announced.

Exxon Corporation, Alaskan and federal officials have agreed to a broad framework for settlement of the governments' civil claims over the Exxon Valdez oil spill, a state official said Wednesday. Alaska's Attorney General said the settlement is "in the ballpark" of \$1.2 billion to restore natural resources in Prince William Sound and to pay for further scientific studies and cleanup.

The Senate Ethics Committee said it found "substantial credible evidence" that Senator Alan Cranston committed major ethical violations in his relationship with former S&L owner Charles H. Keating Jr. The committee said no further action was warranted against the other four members of the so-called "Keating Five," but added the conduct of Senators Donald W. Riegle Jr. and Dennis DeConcini "gave the appearance of being improper."

The Census Bureau relied on hearsay for 7.3 million, or nearly 3 percent, of its 1990 population count of 248.7 million, congressional investigators said. "Such last resort" data introduces a potential source of error into the census, L. Nye Stevens of the General Accounting Office told the House census and population subcommittee.

# Off the Wire...

(CPS)

## Notre Dame Students Fail to Get 'Fighting Words' Hearing

University of Notre Dame Vice President of Student Affairs Patricia O' Hara refused to meet with a delegation of students hoping to convince her to endorse a prohibition of using racist "fighting words" on the campus.

The students, she said, were not part of an officially recognized group.

At the same time, a University of Nebraska-Lincoln committee began hearings whether to "add some teeth" to the Student Code by outlawing certain "fighting words" that might verbally harass female or minority students.

regularly issues inflammatory statements detailing how either public or private actions and/or policies will result in a backlash of racism. One should wonder whether the so-called civil rights leadership has recognized that its actions will cause a backlash of racism. Many Americans, who genuinely want to provide equal access to education for all, and who believed, if not participated, in the civil rights movement, will stop supporting the traditional civil rights organizations such as the NAACP, PUSH, and the Urban League. I believe that many God-fearing American will do just this because now it is clear that these so-called civil rights leaders no longer want equality. Now these so-called leaders want to have their respective groups placed above the law. The American people, college students included, will not stand for this.

Civil rights leaders have used the Civil Rights Act to protect myriad Americans from the "vestiges of racism which pervade this country." However, these leaders now feel that minorities should be excluded from the class of Americans to which the Act applies. Benjamin Hooks and others are making a mockery of the system and are certainly diminishing the earnest efforts of leaders across the country who truly want equal rights for all. Many thanks go to Ben Hooks and to other so-called civil rights leaders for showing Americans that people of color don't want to be judged by the content of our character but rather by the color of our skin.

# Science and Health Page

## Seasonal Affective Disorder

by Jennifer Chaplin

This is part two of a three part article on Seasonal Affective Disorder.

### What is the science behind SAD? What causes it?

Many people feel that SAD is solely a psychological disorder. "It's all in your head," they might say, and they are right. Much of what causes SAD does take place in the head or brain, but studies show that what happens with SAD in the head has physiological roots, not psychological. It is physiological or photobiological occurrences in the brain that contribute to the severe behavioral reactions SAD sufferers experience.

The root of SAD goes to photobiology because light or the lack of light helps determine our physiological and behavioral rhythms in connection to our seasonal rhythms. Our bodies are on circadian rhythms that run in 24 hour patterns, which make us active and

energetic during the day and ready to rest at night. Detecting and measuring light levels is a tool for the body to know how to react and survive in the environment where it lives.

When light hits the retina in the back of the eye, neurotransmitters send impulses about light levels to the hypothalamus, the hypothalamus is a portion of the brain that controls mood, hunger, sleep and libido. If light levels are low, the hypothalamus tells the pineal gland to release melatonin into the blood stream, and melatonin is a hormone linked to sleepiness.

Scientists have found that this light-dark cycle and melatonin relationship is definitely linked to SAD. However, no solid explanations have been found to explain why some people, like those with SAD, are affected so drastically by levels of melatonin in the blood stream. It could be that people with SAD have more melatonin released when they are under low light conditions, or it might be that SAD sufferers are just more sensitive to melatonin; conclusive answers have not yet been found.

Do you have questions about your health, advances in science, or just generally about the world around you (scientific only)?

Here is your opportunity to have them answered.

Just drop your question in *The Albrightian* office's drop slot. Address it - "Science question and answers". The next issue will reveal the answer according to professors from Albright's Campus and other contacts. Questions will be due March 8 in order to be answered for the next issue (March 15).

## Cutting-Edge Research Semester

If you are a junior or senior studying computer science, engineering, physics, environmental and life sciences, mathematics or physical science, the Science and Engineering Research Semester, SERS, offers you the unique opportunity to do hands-on research with some of the nations top scientists at one of six national research laboratories during the academic year.

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Participants attend seminars and symposiums sponsored by the divisions at their laboratory and have the option of enrolling in a course at a nearby university or college. Students are also encouraged to arrange for the granting of academic credit by their home institutions for the research semester, thus staying on track for graduation.

According to the National Science Foundation, by the year 2000 the united States will not have enough scientists and engineers to meet its needs.

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For more information contact, Donna Prokop, SERS Program, Manager, Office of Energy Research, U.S. Department of Energy, 1000 Independence Ave., S.W., Washington, D.C. 20585.

Application deadline for the 1991 Fall semester is March 15, 1991. The 1991 Spring deadline is October 20, 1991.

## "Destination: Universe, Our Future in Space" - Reading Planetarium

The Reading School District Planetarium, located on the grounds of the Reading Public Museum, presents "Destination: Universe, Our Future in Space", a journey through space and time, beginning with the United States' Space Station Freedom. Voyages are scheduled through Thursday, March 21, 1991. Public programs will be presented on Thursday evenings at 7:30 p.m. and Saturday afternoons at 2 and 3 p.m.

We dream of flight among the stars. But a trip to the nearest star -- if possible at all -- will require mastery of technologies we can barely imagine today. Our nearest neighbor,

the Moon, may support scientific research bases. Rotating space colonies will be home to new generations of humans. Commuting to Mars will take six months and several transfers between different vessels. Traveling to the outer reaches of our galaxy will require thousands of years and spacecraft unlike anything known today.

"Destination: Universe, Our Future in Space" was produced by the Davis Planetarium in Baltimore, D., and adapted by the staff of the Reading School District Planetarium. The production was funded by the Westinghouse Electric Company.

## Running the Risk With High Cholesterol



by Thomas Mooney

This article on cholesterol is part of a three part series.

With warmer weather (slowly approaching) and signs of spring and Spring Break upon us, everyone is feverishly trying to get into shape. But sometimes being in shape is ill defined. Often toning and building muscle tissue entails little or no aerobic activity. I often find myself at the gym for numerous hours, using weights, with nothing to show. Fine, I'm getting toned, but I can't walk more than one flight of stairs without needing an oxygen tank. Aerobic exercise is essential not only for greater lung capacity, but as an aid in reducing bad blood cholesterol.

Cholesterol is a steroid, or rather a sterol because of its OH (alcohol) group located on one of its main carbons. There are a variety of cholesterol carriers in the body, but there are two major types, low-density lipoproteins (LDL) and high-density lipoproteins (HDL). It is essential to keep HDL's high and LDL's low. It's easy H high, and L low.

Some major factors which increase unwanted LDL's are hypertension and smoking (put out those butts!). Some other factors are obesity, sedentary living (both of which can be controlled with exercise), stress and family history.

Past postmortem examinations of a number of American soldiers, killed in combat during Vietnam, have been indicative of future

## Vital Signs

coronary infarctions. Because diet is also very important, it is essential to note they were young U.S. soldiers who were probably brought up on the good old American diet, high in animal fat. Simply because they were male may also be a factor. Females produce the hormone estrogen, which in scientific studies, may be linked in the increase of HDL's.

How is cholesterol manufactured and what's its effects? Well it is a very complicated process, one I'm not sure I quite understand. High LDL levels and environmental stress factors (i.e. smoking and diet) clog artery occlusions by the formation of blood clots. If this occurs near your heart you suffer from a coronary infarction, in your brain, a stroke.

Scientists have conducted studies for cures to severe cases of high blood cholesterol. High doses (not pharmacological ones) of Niacin have been found to inhibit the liver's secretion of bad LDL's. However, in these high dose levels, Niacin has adverse side effects such as flushing, itchy skin and hives. Genfibrol, a drug, has been found to increase the activity of a lipoprotein enzyme which decreases the biosynthesis of cholesterol in the intestines.

So remember proper aerobic exercise and a healthy diet, free of animal fats, will aid in helping you keep those HDL's high and LDL's low.

In the next issue my article will give you some dietary information on cholesterol intake and your health.

## College Women Probably Won't Use New Implant

(CPS)

A new form of birth control for women that will be on the market in February probably won't be as popular among college students as birth control pills, observers say.

They say it will probably be too expensive and medically complicated to appeal to large numbers of campus women.

The new method, called Norplant, requires a doctor to implant six 1.3-inch rubber capsules in a woman's arm.

The implants continuously release a low dose of a synthetic hormone known as levonorgestrel.

The actual hormonal process is similar to that of the pill. It's the delivery that's different, explained Sam Gitche, student health educator at California State University at Fresno.

"I see it as a real positive development, a good option for a small portion of the market," Gitche said.

However, Gitche isn't sure how popular Norplant will be with college women.

"It's nothing like the revolution the pill

created," he said. "Most college women choose the pill, and for most it's satisfactory."

"I don't think (Norplant) will be that big a deal," agreed Krista Affeldt, a student at Mankato State university in Minnesota.

The implant can remain in place for up to five years, yet when it is removed the woman's own fertility level returns, reports Philadelphia-based Wyeth-Ayerst Laboratories, the company that will market Norplant.

The surgical process required to place Norplant, which includes a local anesthetic might drive many young women away, Gitche speculated.

Side-effects and expense might also keep students from using Norplant, Affeldt added.

Actually, Wyeth-Ayerst has not yet released a figure on how much Norplant will cost. A spokeswoman wouldn't speculate.

"The most common side effect is irregular menstrual bleeding, which varies from woman to woman, but tends to decrease," said a Wyeth-Ayerst press release.

"I think we still need to look a lot further for different types of birth control, Gitche said.

# Now you can afford to dream in color.

Apple introduces the Macintosh LC. If you thought that finding a color Macintosh system you could afford was just a dream, then the new, affordable Macintosh LC is a dream come true.

The Macintosh LC is rich in color. Unlike many computers that can display only 16 colors at once, the Macintosh LC expands your palette to 256 colors. It also comes with a microphone and new sound-input technology that lets you personalize your work by adding voice or other sounds.

Like every Macintosh computer, the LC is easy to set up and easy to master. And it runs thousands of available applications that all work in the same, consistent way—so once you've learned one program, you're well on your way to learning them all. The Macintosh LC even lets you share information with someone who uses a different type of computer—thanks to the versatile Apple SuperDrive, which can read from and write to Macintosh, MS-DOS, OS/2, and Apple II floppy disks.

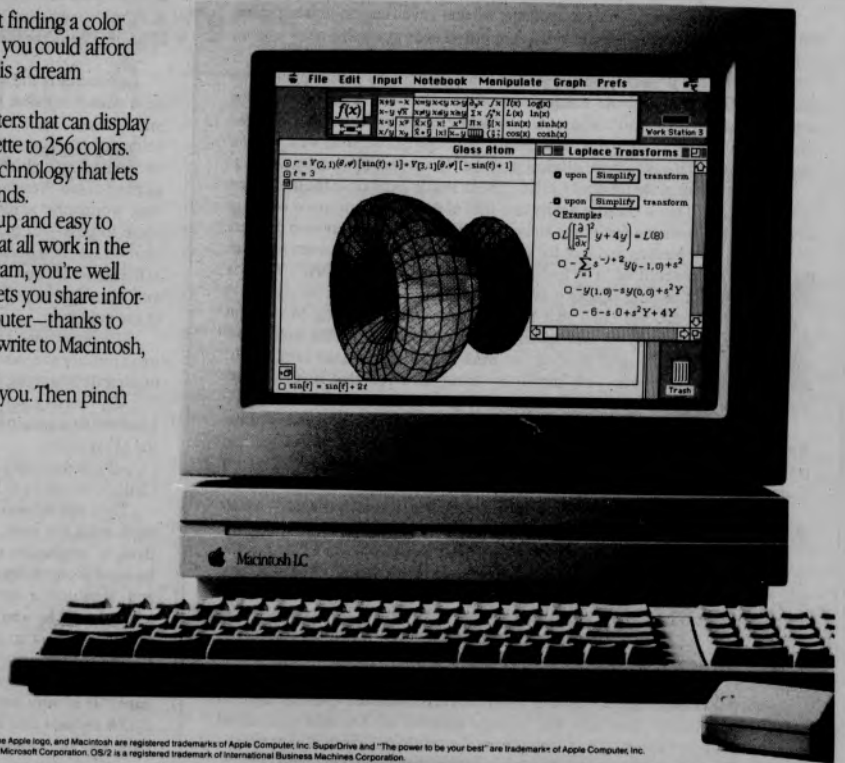
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# EDITORIAL

Apathy, apathy, apat...we're so apathetic we don't even care to finish spelling the word. Yes, the apathy issue is being soapboxed once again, but with reason! Think MDA.

MDA weekend is usually one of the few times that apathy is not apparent on campus. After all, students dance, committee members organize, campus organizations run booths and raise money, and the community chips in with some patronage of its own. But this year MDA, although successful, was not the enthusiastic event it has become to be recognized. It was obvious just by looking.

The dance floor of the Campus Center was not nearly as crowded as it has been in recent years. This is because nearly one-half of the dancers dropped out only days before the weekend festivities kicked off. Forty out of eighty-two dancers reneged on their pledges to dance for various reasons. There was even a sign in the Campus Center entitled "Top Excuses for Dropping Out of MDA." Yes, the energetic spirit of helping charity was lacking this year.

Many almost-dancers cited that they had too much studying to do, and therefore could not spare the time to dance. It is confusing that this would be a valid reason since a) the other dancers had work to do also (as many said) and b) the MDA event date was well-known by those involved that a little time-management could have solved the litany of "I-got-so-much-work."

It wasn't just the invisible dancers. On Saturday night of MDA many of the booths were unattended by the organizations sponsoring them. Is this because people couldn't spare two hours of party time on just one Saturday night? It is a shame that charity must be a casualty of our own inebriation.

For whatever reason, apathy finally infected a formerly healthy MDA weekend.

But, alas, there is an excuse for the whole campus that wasn't listed in the MDA "Top Excuses" list. Apathy is not peculiar to just Albright. On almost any other campus one can name the listless lethargy of this attitude is present. At least we can have company in our guilt of apathy.

What can we do to overcome this pitiful spirit? Get involved, care about something enough to act upon it. It is not inconceivable. Just look at all of the concern by students over the Persian Gulf War.

Anti-war demonstrations on other campuses and countless anti-war signs in our Campus Center show that the college students of America care about something enough to act. The concern over the war is not limited to protests--many students support the war whether it is yellow ribbons, "get Saddam" T-shirts, or the flag-waving by the AXPs at the airbands. Maybe this concern over the war will spark a new attitude in students.

This campus has been known in the past to display some degree of activism and social concern. Professors who attended Albright in the sixties and early seventies proudly tell that, although always a relatively conservative campus, demonstrations like taking over the library took place. Even in the calm eighties apathy atrophied under certain conditions. Protests over the 1983 invasion of Grenada were held in the cafeteria. Henry Kissinger spoke here while protesters marched outside--there was even a bomb scare! Of course bombs are no way to show one's social conscience, but you get the point.

The above trend seems to show activism only with respect to global issues and not to campus problems. Yet, at any given moment on this campus, one can hear some sort of gripe or complaint whether it's social life, tuition or whatever. Get rowdy. Take action if you don't like the tuition hikes or social scene. At best, something good will come of it. At worst, nothing will happen, but at least you'll know that you tried to make a difference. That something apathy will never do.

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# Cold War Rekindled?

The following editorial, written by Dr. Evan McKenzie, professor of political science at Albright, appeared in the February 25th issue of The Christian Science Monitor.

Opponents of the war in the Persian Gulf have warned against the danger of setting into motion forces that the United States neither understands nor controls. Many fear widespread radicalism in the Arab world and toppling of pro-Western governments, coupled with worldwide terrorism. These may yet come to pass--but the most disturbing and unintended consequence may be developing in the Soviet Union. The Bush administration may have inadvertently provoked a resumption of the cold war.

--By prosecuting a massive air war against Iraq's military and industrial capability instead of directly liberating Kuwait.

--By issuing statements indicating an intention to maintain a long-term presence in the Middle East.

--By inadvertently inflicting highly visible civilian casualties in Baghdad.

The Bush Administration may have done what even the most conservative analysts thought impossible only a year ago. The hands of the hard-liners in the Soviet military and intelligence communities have been strengthened by what looks to them like US expansionism in an area that has long been considered critical to Soviet security.

*The Middle East is in the Soviet back yard. It is only natural that some in the USSR suspect that the US is using the Gulf war as a pretext to establish control over the region.*

The war with Iraq has given new credibility to those in the Soviet Union who have been calling the US an expansionist and imperialist power which can't be trusted. This faction--which can fairly be called Stalinist--has been relatively quiet during most of Gorbachev's rule. Yet it has been noticeably resurgent recently in the harsh treatment of the Baltic states and policy statements suggesting the US may be exceeding the United Nations resolutions in its prosecution of the war. And

recently it was evident in the implorable--if not laughable--allegation that "unnamed Western banks" had tried to further disrupt the Soviet economy.

One distinguishing characteristic of American foreign policy has been a consistent failure--or unwillingness--to understand and appreciate other cultures and political systems. This point has been made repeatedly regarding the effect of this war on Arab nations. In addition, many Soviets would be deeply alarmed at the sight of an American armada blasting Iraq back to the 18th century, amid official suggestions that the US plans to reconstruct and militarily supervise the region for the foreseeable future.

Iraq is a former Soviet client, as are other nations in the region. The Middle East is in the Soviet back yard. Moscow cared enough about it to wage a long, bloody war in Afghanistan. It is only natural that some in the USSR suspect that the US is using this war as a pretext to establish control over the region--just as there are many in this country who never fail to see the worst in every Soviet action. It was this spirit on both sides that fueled the cold war and threatened the world with nuclear destruction.

One would have thought that reasonable minds on both sides would have tried to keep these voices silent by easing tensions to avoid the appearance of a threat. Gorbachev's reforms remain fragile and in need of reinforcement if they are to become institutionalized in Soviet politics. Yet as obvious as this dimension of the Gulf war may be, it seems to have been given insufficient consideration in the isolated inner circle that surrounds Bush.

The weeks and months ahead will tell whether the Gulf war will reignite the cold war. The spark could spread from emerging US-Soviet differences over the conduct of the war against Iraq and terms to resolve it. If tensions between Washington and Moscow continue to increase, Bush loyalists will blame the Soviets and disclaim responsibility. Denying the linkage between even the most obviously connected international issues seems to have become a Bush reflex. Yet it's hard to imagine that history will fail to see the relationship.

# Soft Spoken Fetterman Lashes Out Yet Again

Yes I'm back to complain about yet another flaw one at Albright College located in scenic Reading Pa. Now I know what you're asking yourself right now-- "Doesn't this loser have anything better to do with his time than write to The Albrightian?" Sadly enough the answer is no, I don't. So here's my complaint.

On the morning of Monday February 25 an article appeared in USA Today titled "Private colleges ease tuition hikes." The article's summary was that during the 80's annual private college increases averaged nearly 10% but that many schools now are keeping hikes under or near the rate of inflation of 6.1%. We are doing this in order to "remain accessible to students of middle income and lower income families," says James O. Freedman, president of Dartmouth College in Hanover N.H. (which I'm sure is in our major comparison group.) Dartmouth's tuition hike is 5.94%, the lowest since 1968.

Others include Cornell University, at 6.8%, Bucknell at 4.5%, Worcester Polytech with no increase at all and Princeton with a modest 6.7%. Educators predict that this trend will continue on through the 90's.

Now boys and girls lets see Albright's. Up from approximately 15,500 to a meager 17,500 my liberal arts education tells me that

that's an increase of approximately 13%. I'm sure Princeton, Cornell, and Dartmouth had to lower their standards to keep the same amount enrolled but not Albright. Let's see, if the shortage of students in northeastern secondary schools is causing our woes than how can they explain schools lowering the increases? I would like to hear the Board of Trustees answer this one, they usually have such good excuses for everything else.

How many of you like the arts center? It's pretty to look at but looking in it, it's nothing but glass hallways and stairs. I think it's only use is to look pretty on the cover of Albright brochures. White chapel just doesn't have the visual impact anymore. It saddens me to think of how much the science, business, and athletics programs could have benefit from a 4.5 million cash infusion instead of a shell of a building.

Ask Dr. Ruffer when he comes back from sabbatical in March why you will have to pay 13% when our peers typically will only pay 6%. Now if you'll excuse me I'll be playing Techmo Bowl with Mark Egner and have ballet class at 4:00, so you can see I really am busy and must be going.

Sincerely,  
John Fetterman, Loser extraordinaire

# Josh: A Sharp Campus Response

## Caught Going Down on Josh

On Thursday, February 14th our campus was given the unique experience of seeing the Christian speaker JOSH. It is not our intention to belittle Christianity, nor would we deny that Josh is certainly a charismatic speaker. What we found questionable was his method of presenting his "facts" in order to support his point of view.

Over the course of his lecture on venereal diseases, Josh referred to statistics from at LEAST five studies, yet he rarely mentioned the source of his information, let alone any information about the make-up of the sample group on which the study was based. Any introductory college course would expect a student to cite the sources of statistical data in a research paper. The fact that such sources were not cited makes us question the validity of his data.

We do not question the presence of venereal disease on college campuses. Venereal disease is frightening enough, but by presenting half-information about venereal diseases Josh succeeded in putting the fear of God into many people in the audience. For example, Josh continually referred to cancer-causing venereal diseases, specifically HPV. He spoke of the grief of a woman who had cancer as a result of catching this disease from her husband. Yet Josh neglected to mention that her cancer could have been treated in the early stages. HPV is an abbreviation for Human Papaloma Virus. Scientists have documented 52 strains ranging from harmless to dangerous. If not detected certain strains of this virus can lead to cervical cancer. However, a simple Pap smear can determine the presence of

cells in the cervix that might become cancerous, and the cells can be treated in this early stage. While a woman with HPV will always carry the virus, it does not have to lead to cancer. (This information was obtained from the Reading Birth and Women's Center, 777-7222).

After Josh had brought us to despair about venereal disease, he offered a bit of hope. Jesus. We don't mean to belittle the benefits you may receive from having a personal relationship with Jesus, but Jesus is not going to come down from heaven and personally tell you that you are already carrying a venereal disease. Josh never once suggested that students should go to a clinic in order to determine the presence of disease. For God's sake, if you are sexually active, and are not sure of the sexual history of your partners, get yourself checked out. (Look in the blue pages of a phone book for VD clinics or go to the Women's Center in Teel Hall.)

For those of you who feel that Josh's speech came a little too late in our lives, don't panic. Josh was correct in his position that abstinence is the best way to prevent venereal disease. Yet Josh also stressed that "you made your bed, you have to sleep in it: you have to live with yourself." We feel that we indeed make our own beds, and if we sleep in them with someone else we have no problem living with ourselves, because we are not doing anything morally wrong.

Safer sex still saves lives, so use a condom.

Sincerely,  
Karla Ivarson  
Jen Kahn

## Kudos for JOSH!

I am writing concerning the general student response to the speaker, Josh McDowell, back on Valentine's Day. I must say I am confused by the negative reactions. Many are saying they were scared by the speaker (I suppose by the statistics concerning sexually transmitted diseases), and felt personally attacked, as well as disapproving of him "forcing" religion on them.

To address people's fears, I ask, has it changed anything? Josh is obviously not out merely to make people feel bad! He cares! He doesn't want to see happen what he's talking about. People are complaining that, since they're already sexually active, he's cutting them down. That's ridiculous! He's telling you to wise up! I just can't believe people who say he scared them, and yet they go on doing the same old thing in spite of it. Hey, if he didn't scare you enough to think seriously about it and change, then don't get mad at him, he hasn't affected you, has he? Besides all this, Josh didn't scare you and leave you hanging. He offered a solution. No one else is doing that!! Or did you turn him off and miss that part (which he spent much more time on)! Anyway, that takes us

to the public's other objection.

People also felt uneasy and threatened by his "forcing" religion on them. That's funny, I didn't hear anyone screaming for help because he had a gun to their heads! Do you realize that it is literally impossible to force your beliefs onto to another person! Heck, Josh himself said to make your own decision. Josh was offering a viable, statistically proven (as are all his claims), and logical solution to the problem of the search for intimacy that we all experience, and that is the person of Jesus. Did anyone consider that what he said may be true, or did everyone automatically assume (without any proof whatsoever) that the claims are wrong? Tell me, who's the one with the proof? Have any of you dealt with the claims of Jesus and the validity of His resurrection? He has!

Well, like Josh, I know I've been harsh, but I feel as though I had no choice. I don't want the even harsher reality of those facts to catch up to us. I would also like to add that I appreciate the many who did take to heart what Josh said. You may not have agreed with him, but at least you considered it objectively.

Submitted with hopeful sincerity,  
Matt Sandford

## Ground War Will Speed Peace

by Matt Hollowell

Bush's decision to mobilize the ground forces is the most crucial move in the Persian Gulf Crisis since electing to send troops to Kuwait back in August. Early Sunday morning the Allied forces initiated the ground war by moving toward Iraqi positions. The attack covered a 300-mile stretch of desert. Soon after the Allies moved in they had captured thousands of Iraqi prisoners and by Tuesday the number of Iraqis escalated to 30,000.

It's been said that a war can't be won solely from the air. This may be accurate considering the Iraqis have sustained over four weeks of bombing raids. The Iraqi

military is dug in so deeply that the air attacks aren't penetrating. The Gulf Crisis has dragged on now for over a month and there has been no sign of an attempt for an Iraqi withdrawal. With Allied troop morale still at a high, it was pertinent for Bush to act now.

The major concern for all us here at home is the amount of casualties the United States will suffer as a result of a ground attack. In any war there will lives lost and each one is very precious. In the Gulf our losses have been minimal.

The ground war has been predicted to last around a week if it continues on the pace it is at right now. This will enable our men and women to return home soon and safely.

## Albright Gets JOSHED!!!

by Paul Castronovo and Erica Renee Ohr

Congratulations to the Campus Crusade for Christ and their amazing marketing capabilities by making Josh one of the most widely attended experience events in years.

Congratulations aside, Josh displays all the qualities of a good con man: polished speaker, deceptive language, influential manner, and convincing tone. In short we can call Josh the "Christian Con Man."

Primarily Josh's heavy reliance upon unnamed studies and naked statistics seemed dubious to a portion of the audience. Let us remember the words of Mark Twain, "There are three types of lies: lies, damned lies, and statistics!" It is clear Josh prefers the latter. Who conducted these studies? Who were the participants? Where are the studies from? Was it the moral majority? Was it Billy Graham? Was it even perhaps Jim Bakker?

Low blows aside, his statistics seem out of proportion and disreputable according to knowledgeable people and members of this campus. His presentation seemed to play upon fear.

Josh's presentation was insulting to men and degrading to women. It amazes us that an individual speaker can simultaneously offend both the sexes and still maintain a raptured audience. To Josh, the males of the world are perpetuating evils along to passive and submissive females. His paternalism attempted to pin guilt on men and to show the

their actions as foreign injections into helpless women.

The most disturbing aspect of Josh's speech was a Christian speaker spewing forth "expert" medical opinions on STDs. Josh would have been more effective had he presented his Christian standpoint throughout the entire lecture, instead of dispensing dubious medical information. Is Josh a Christian fundamentalist or a medical secularist? His speech was an odd hybrid of both these stances.

If we are in fact a "contaminated nation", one whose culture appears to be eroding, why does Josh relate this directly to the expression of our libidos? According to Josh the lack of positive love models and dysfunctional homes results in an increase in sexual activity and the manifestation of STDs.

Josh seemed to be offering a contradictory combination of religious and secular beliefs. On the one hand, Josh offered statistics and on the other offered Christian belief and biblical advice. The latter is supported by his own conviction, but why not credit or at least offer sources of statistical information? Josh came as a Christian speaker. Instead he tried to support his religious faith with medical statistics.

We both believe Josh had a number of good points, but his "factual" assertions disenchanted a portion of the audience, undermining the good things he did have to say.

The next issue is March 15th, all letters to the editor should be submitted by Monday, March 11th. Send all letters to Box 107 or drop them off at the office of the Albrightian.

## Anonymous Mini-Editorial

You can't help but be in awe of the press coverage of the Gulf War. Vietnam was the "living room war." The Gulf War can be labelled the "video game war."

The Cable News Network has been providing minute by minute coverage of the war. Whether it is some action coverage, a straight news story, or some stuffed shirt making guesses about military strategy, CNN always has something to air.

One of the more fascinating pieces of footage aired has been the Iraqi troops

surrendering to various news personnel. These on the air surrenders have provided terrific news footage. In many cases the downtrodden Iraqi troops have asked journalists "which way to go to surrender." These guys aren't being captured, they're walking for miles through the desert just looking for a place to wave the white flag.

Just think, years from now people will look back at this footage with amusement and wonder, "who fights the wars: the governments or the people?"

# Affirmative Action: Social Equality or Legal Discrimination?

The controversy over minority scholarships stirs renewed debate about affirmative action.

## Shallow Reasoning Supports Misguided Policy

by Paul Castronovo

There is no doubt that affirmative action is a well-intentioned policy. No doubt, too, that it is an inherently flawed and paradoxical doctrine. Legally, psychologically, traditionally, and technically affirmative action is counter-productive.

Legally, affirmative action was born from the Civil Rights Act of 1964. Sounds good so far--there is no problem with civil rights. But when the actual text of this legislation is read, a different story unfolds. Title VII, Section 703 (j) states, "nothing contained in this title shall be interpreted to require any employer...to grant preferential treatment to any individual or to any group because of the race, color, religion, sex, or national origin of such individual or group..." There it is in plain and simple language in the granddaddy of all civil rights laws: NO PREFERENTIAL TREATMENT. From a legal standpoint, affirmative action is clearly contradictory to the written letter of the law.

The question arises, How is the law allowed to be trounced so openly? The answer is Judicial Activism. The *Bakke* and *Weber* decisions by the Supreme Court directly circumvented the literal language of the Civil Rights Act, and condoned preferential treatment by reading into the "spirit" of the law. From the letter of the law to its spirit, that's how great policies are founded. It's also how the Supreme Court chooses to act out of its realm of legal interpretation to lawmaking. The last time I checked in my American government books (not to mention the Constitution), Congress is the only branch of government legally permitted to make laws.

*From a legal standpoint, affirmative action is directly contradictory to the written letter of the law, including the Civil Rights Act of 1964.*

Psychologically, the effects of affirmative action are destructive, only highlighting racial tension. It affects both blacks and whites alike. Shelby Steele, a black opponent of affirmative action, has written extensively on this matter. In blacks he says, affirmative action provides the "stab of racial doubt." That is, he feels that blacks and other minorities can never be sure if they got a job or were accepted into a college because of their own ability or because standards were lowered for them in the name of social equality. In whites and other people not benefited by affirmative action, Steele argues that great resentment is created because of unequal treatment. These doubts and resentments only serve to heighten tension.

Traditionally, America has wedded itself to the ideal of equality. The word equality is meant in the sense of equality of opportunity, everybody having the same chance to succeed. The Civil Rights Act embraced this principle, affirmative action distorts it. Equality has been transformed from equality of opportunity for the individual to equality of results for specified groups. It seems as though affirmative action would like to mold the American ideal of equality to succeed into some convoluted guarantee of success. Affirmative action is a doctrine dedicated to social equality, yet it advocates unequal treatment in the form of preferential treatment for certain groups of people. In the process of trying to overcome discrimination of some groups, it calls for

discrimination against other "advantaged" groups. How can affirmative action preach true social equality while taking care to help people along strictly on the basis of skin color or gender?

Technically, affirmative action is based on statistics. These statistics supposedly show vast differences in economic status among certain groups. These differences, proponents of affirmative action argue, "prove" discrimination.

At first glance these numbers may seem fairly convincing. The numbers will read that Jews and Asians have higher incomes than whites and that whites have higher incomes than blacks. This looks irrefutable until one breaks down these statistics into finer subgroupings. Income is higher in certain areas of the country than others. The coasts are where the money is at, specifically the cities of the coasts. It happens that there are large concentrations of Asians and Jews on the east and west coasts, hence the income disparity. Another way to break down the number is to consider age. The older a person is, the more money he or she is likely to make, this is obvious. The black population is relatively young, the Jewish population is relatively old, and so on. After taking into account geographic area and age, the income disparities among groups diminish greatly and, in many cases, disappear. It is not just income. For instance, with the Gulf war, many have been mentioning the disproportionate number of blacks in the military. The military is a young person's institution; the black population is young, hence the reason for the disparate membership.

Statistics can be doctored to prove almost anything, depending on how one chooses to break them down. The larger the grouping, the more misleading the data tends to be. In the case of affirmative action the largest groupings are usually chosen; "Whites" is one whole category, as are "Blacks", "Hispanics", "Asians", and "Jews". In relation to affirmative action, statistics prove very little, in fact about the only thing they can be said to prove is that in the same area and age group, different racial groups earn relatively equal incomes.

Preferential treatment, disguised under the euphemism "affirmative action", is a policy that leads to separatism and breeds racial tension. Clearly, these are not the intended results of affirmative action. Minorities must not feel that they are being catered to in order to advance, and the majority must not feel they are competing against an institutionally biased society.

In addition to all of the logical and factual evidence against affirmative action is public opinion. There is no popular support for this policy. Whites oppose it, blacks oppose it, women oppose it, and many other groups also. We must ask ourselves why this policy, one that has no popular backing, is perpetuating itself in our country? Many have responded that the answer to this question is two fold: the courts approve of it, and it is stuck in the bureaucracy of government agencies that no administration since Nixon's has been able to overcome.

To achieve a truly color- and gender-blind society with real social equality affirmative action must end. Race or gender should never be a source of advantage or of disadvantage. The solution, it seems, is worse than the problem.

## Affirmative Action: A Foot in the Door

by Deahna Royster

Affirmative Action is defined as "action taken to provide equal opportunity, as in admissions or employment for minority groups and women." (*Webster's New Riverside Dictionary*). Affirmative Action programs were put into place to correct the past wrongs of denying women and minorities access to the opportunities afforded their white male counterparts.

"One black heads a Fortune 1,000 company. In 1985, of 1,708 senior executives, four were black, six were Asian, three were Hispanics, and twenty-nine were women. Blacks earn from 10-26% less than Caucasians with similar educational backgrounds, and black professionals and managers are twice as likely to be jobless as whites" (*Personnel Journal*, 1990).

These are the reasons that Affirmative Action is a necessary part of our society today. In addition to these crimes, employment agencies use codes to alert companies to the gender or ethnic background of potential employees. The codes allow the employers to deny employment without knowing an applicant's qualifications. It makes it very difficult for minorities and women to get some of the good jobs. It makes it very difficult to determine why a potential applicant did not receive a job, as well. Affirmative Action is combatting these problems. By requiring that a percentage of the population in a company or a school reflect the population of the surrounding community, minorities and women are given the opportunities to equal employment and education that they deserve.

To dispel a myth that still circulates among the more ignorant of us, opportunities are not given to people who are not qualified. Women and minorities, usually, have to be more qualified to attain the same status as their peers. Minorities and women, in positions, are not given the same responsibility that white males are, therefore they have to work twice as hard at the assignments they are

given to prove themselves. Women and minorities still face a glass ceiling. They still do not have the type of mentorship that white males have. They still need help in attaining equal education and employment experience. That is why we still need Affirmative Action.

As both an African American and a woman, I need an opportunity to compete with, not to surpass, a white male with a high school diploma. It is not because I am not qualified, it is because he already has people in his corner trying to get him a job. He has parents, friends, and parents' friends who can give him respected recommendations, and names of people to call. I don't have those people. My parents were denied those jobs that would have enabled me to get a foot in the door. And I would be denied the same opportunities if someone was not pulling for me. Affirmative Action is the someone pulling for me. It is a way to ensure that, with my equal or superior qualifications, I do not get passed over for a position because of my race and gender.

*...With programs like Affirmative Action in place now, there will be no need for such programs in the future.*

If employers tried to represent the population of the country in their organizations the 12% of this country that is African American would not represent over 33% of the men and women fighting in the Gulf War. It is not out of patriotism that they are there, it is out of a lack of employment and educational opportunities upon their high school graduations. It upsets me to know that many of them will still have no opportunities to return home to.

I am upset because, although I have had two internships in Human Resources, I am having a difficult time finding employment, even with the aid of the organization that got me the internships.

Affirmative Action works for me. It does not give me more access to a job than a white male, it give me equal access to the job. If you want to know why I am in favor of Affirmative Action, it is because with programs like it in place now there should not be a need for programs like it later.

*He drew a circle that shut me out - Heretic, rebel, a thing to flout. But love and I had the wit to win: We drew a circle that took him in.*

-Edwin Markham

by Pete Vogel and Jennifer Hines

Have you ever been shut out because the color of your skin wasn't the right tone? Have you ever been left out of the circle because of the way in which you speak? Or have you been the one who shuts others out? Your personal vision quest (see the last issue) addressed these questions and challenged you to confront the foe. The foe you are attempting to "outwit" is obvious - ignorance. Ignorance stems from many sources: a resistance to learn, a lack of education, an apathy toward those different from yourself, and a simple decision not to listen to your own conscience, but endorse other's ignorance. How can we cross the bridge? The first step, the vision quest, should have enabled you to open your eyes more fully to what is happening within yourself. Now the confrontation turns to an outward focus - getting involved.

Getting involved in multicultural programs, concerts, lectures, etc. Sound easy? It is one of the simplest, yet most complicated solutions. The complications arise when it comes down to taking action; following through on the talk. An example: the Martin Luther King

celebration held at Albright - widely publicized, yet meagerly attended. The excuses for absence are easy to find, "I have to study...I have to eat...I have to party." The choice comes down to priorities and the future. Where in this world will you be in the future? Will you be living/working in a homogenous society, devoid of cultural diversity? The choices/priorities that are made now will directly affect your future. The tools with which you prepare yourself can help, or hinder, your life.

Preparing for the future, living/working in a culturally diverse society, can be a wonderful experience. There is enough room in the circle for everyone to live. However we must take the time to discover the beauty of each culture. This can only be achieved by active participation by the people inhabiting the circle. This can range from attendance at cultural programs to participation in various multicultural activities and organizations. Today, rather than creating barriers, step into the circle where people of all colors stand together.

Look in the next issue of *The Albrightian* to read about the two opposing views for the legalization of drugs.



# This Week's Top Ten

## Why People Use The School Library

By Brian "Fox" Singer and Phil Walsh

- 10) There is an inter-library loan service.
- 9) In the Spring, the front steps make a great hang-out spot.
- 8) Students are too cheap to buy a daily newspaper.
- 7) The ProQuest computer is really fun to play with.
- 6) There is a coffee/hot chocolate machine in the lobby.
- 5) During finals time, it's a great place to socialize.
- 4) To use the VCR to watch movies.
- 3) To see if the information recieved from the Library Workbook really paid off
- 2) You can play hide-and-seek on the 3rd floor.
- 1) To use the new math to learn that a \$2.00 venda-card will give you \$1.50 worth of photo-copies.

# Spirit Then and Now

by Charlie Miesse

We had a concert two weeks ago. The dining hall was filled by an audience of one hundred and fifteen, a very gratifying sight for those who had spent quite a bit of time and effort on this concert. The setting was elegant; the ushers did a laudable job; and the orchestra presented the finest concert in its four-year's history. But where were the faculty and student body for whose benefit this concert was presented? (Yes, the band--the representative of Albright College--is as much your organization as it is Hans Nix's or mine.) The statistics show us that there were but twenty-two students tickets used, as compared to twenty-six cultural program tickets, and sixty-six patron tickets. Certainly a worthwhile program which is organized by students, presented by students, and given for the benefit of the students, should draw more than ten percent of the student body, if the school spirit is anywhere near to what it should be.

Undoubtedly we band members aren't the best of salesmen; we've made plenty of blunders; and we didn't do as much as we could have done to scare up ticket sales. But I'm convinced that there's a lot more behind it than these ticket sales, or lack thereof. True, there were many who had no interest whatsoever in music, and there were also

many who had testss the following day to prepare for; but what about that mob of master-minds a bit too unambitious to make the long journey to the dining hall, or too fond of "Luckies" and sweets to squander a whole quarter on some ol' concert?

And what about these tests which required preparation and cramming on the night of the concert? It is interesting to note that there were no less (maybe more) than seven major tests given on the day after the concert. It might be a good idea for the faculty, as well as the student body, to take the Albright College Calendar into consideration, especially when scheduling major tests. And what about the Cultural Program Committee? After the Orchestra contributes its services to this Cultural Program, it is gallantly rewarded by the scheduling of several tests by members of that very committee! Something's wrong somewhere, and I feel sure that it can and will be remedied in the future.

Undoubtedly I've said enough; perhaps I've said too much. I'm not trying to put in a plug or two for the Band and Orchestra, nor am I purposely stepping on anybody's toes. My aim in writing this commentary is but to endeavor to stir up a bit of real school spirit on the part of both the students and faculty. You can help-- YOU WILL HELP--to build the Greater Albright of Tomorrow! Let's be All out for Albright!

This article appeared in *The Albrightian* in 1942

by Kate Rea

The world is like a box crammed with the hustle and bustle of living. For a long time, people believed there was no escape from this "boxed-in" feeling. Then they realized that they could make things happier for themselves in the box, if they really tried.

While attending Albright, people find friends that really care about them. They think they have found the secret to happiness. This happiness doesn't last long. Most people can't understand why, until they realize that, "You only get out of it, what you put into it!" People have to understand that they have to work for what they want and that things will not be handed to them on a silver platter.

Many people have been saying that Albright's social life on the weekends is less than desirable. That the only options on weekends are Greek sponsored parties or school sponsored events. It has even been rumored that Albright is becoming a suitcase college. But how many of these people have

really gone to a dance or watched a basketball game or even gone bowling in the campus bowling alley? From the poor record of attendance at the dances and sporting events, I doubt that many of these people have experienced all that Albright has to offer. It is a shame that out of a campus of 1700 people, that only thirty or less decide to show up to the dances. At sporting events these numbers don't look much better.

Maybe if people would get rid of their stigma that only unpopular people go to school sponsored events, they would find out that they might actually have a good time! Also, instead of going home on weekends you should stay on campus to experience the real Albright. Go to a choir concert, rent a movie with friends, go out for pizza at Piggers--just do something!!

If you think that Albright is becoming a suitcase college, it's probably because you never unpacked your suitcase to stay. You only get out of Albright, what you want to experience at Albright, and you will only be happy at Albright once you do this...

# Today in History

March 1, 1925

March 1st, sixty-six years ago today, The American Telephone and Telegraph Company sent a photo by wire to three different cites simultaneously.

Taken from the *Chronicle of the Twentieth Century*.

# Classifieds

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

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Hey small Karate chopping Korean woman--I'm glad you found your wallet. God really does exist.

Fern,  
Who will it be?  
A) Cat Man  
B) Sweater Man  
C) Old Man Mick  
I think you are too good for them all. --Tonya

Airline ticket for sale:  
Round-trip--JFK to Puerto Rico--\$260.00 March 21-April 2  
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Good Luck! Yalkah + Heena + Tonya--  
Great R.A.'s! Good Luck Heena and  
Heather for CCB.---Tonya

Attention MDA Dancers:  
She's got --High hair  
She's got --High hair  
She's got high apple pie in the sky hair  
Whoops, there goes another mail chick...

Congratulatory  
Business as usual  
Winners of Air Bands  
We all worked hard  
We made them SWEATTTTT!--Tonya

To all of those involved in any way with the Dance Marathon in the past 4 years, thank you for making these the best in my "college career."--Phil Walsh

Steph,  
Thanks for being a great partner. You have to bring everyone out for next year. --Your hyperactive dance partner

Ray,  
I think it is time we got ourselves "A few good men!" One each of counsel! --ME

Amy, mon cheri,  
Why were you engaging in a m'en'age a trois this weekend without me? I am verwee disappointed. Au revoir, Marcel

P.J.A.  
I do not want to see anyone else! So, how about that six-pack and witchboard? I miss you lots! --U.B.W.

Hey Tom thanks for all your help moving.

Hey T--How's psycho Bio?--G

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

# Off The Record

by Ursula Abel

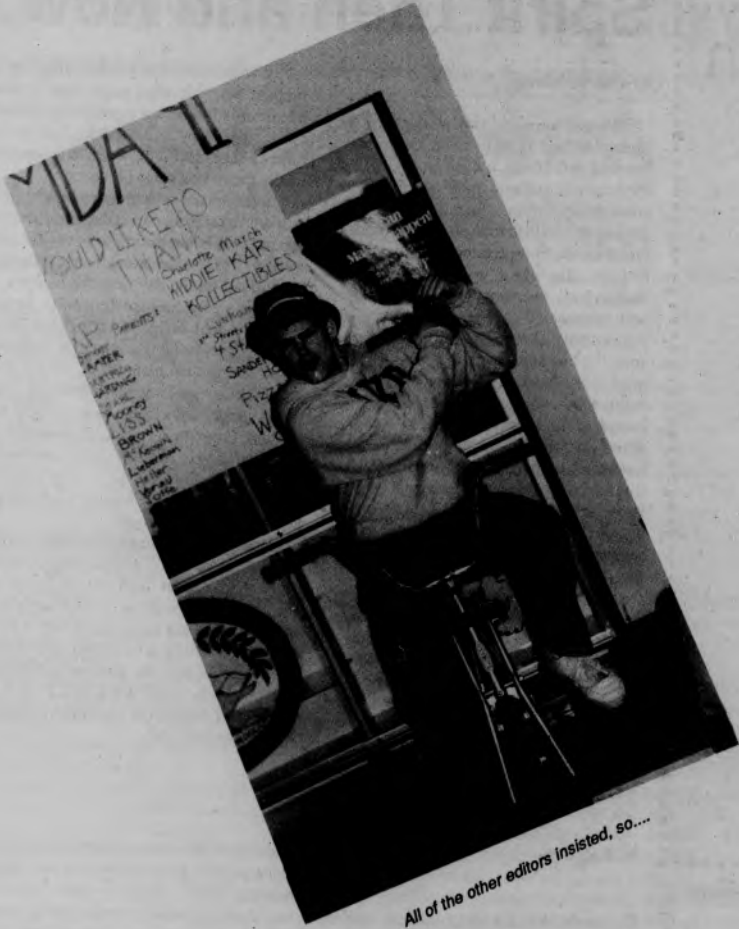
I had just sat down to my burger and fries when I noticed a lady, with a pencil in her mouth, staring at me. She stared without blinking, saying a word, or making a noise. My eyes shifted to a man checking out the coin return on the phone before picking and eating his way through the trash.

"Are you going to eat your fries?" I heard a voice behind me ask. There I sat, surrounded by the permanent residents of Penn Station, New York City... you know those homeless people we all like to think we care about.

People read the facts on poverty and their sympathy lasts about as long as it takes for them to finish the article. We seem to want to detach ourselves from the beggars, the garbage picking shoppers, and the foul smelling bench sitters. After all, isn't it their own fault for not being responsible enough to find a job, education, and house? Instead they resort to preying on the sympathy and pockets of people who do not normally encounter poverty stricken victims. Never mind those,

who are truly in need, who sit and beg so that they can last until tomorrow just so they can wake up and do it again. What is wrong with this picture is that there are actually people who believe that that is the way it really is. They have such faith in the society that has been the source of their prosperity and are too ignorant to see that one day, it will recall everything it ever gave. It is that same society that makes the homeless exist, the one that weeds out the weak and gives more to the strong. Did you ever think of what your life would be like if you had been born into a family that lived on the streets? We don't have any say into which family we are born into, you know-- it's pure luck.

I am not an expert on this subject, I was just made very aware of it on my trip and was therefore inspired to write this column. I realized a few things from this venture; I am very lucky, society deprives the poor in order to enrich the rich, and that ironically, people seem to think that this is o.k. just as long as they are not on the poor side.



All of the other editors insisted, so....



Mom and Dad dressing up for the occasion



A touching moment at the C



Kevin Drzik, MDA Dad



Selling away during MDA's Wipeout Weekend



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Albright College Gingrich Library

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Marianne Yanos sings for the crowd



A train of MDA Dancers



ment at the Closing Ceremonies



Bill Bell gets pled in the face!



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Vered Bahr: Albright's newest superwoman

# JUST SAY YES

## Update For Albrightian Safe Rides Program

**Purpose:** to provide safe transportation for students back to Albright from local establishments (ie. bars and restaurants.)

**Plan:** In march we will test the safe rides program on Friday nights. Between certain hours, students who feel that driving would be unsafe can call a hot-line number at Albright and ask for transportation back to Albright. There will be no questions asked and no charge for this service. We hope to expand this service in April to both Friday and Saturday nights. Albright is providing a van and funds for gas and maintenance.

**We Need:**

- 1) Drivers- Must be 21.
- 2) Escorts- to assist the driver with students.
- 3) Dispatchers- to take calls and dispatch the van.
- 4) Promoters- to work with both the students and the community.

## Marketing Sub-Committee

**Update:** The Marketing Sub-Committee of Just Say Yes: was formed in response to a growing concern of campus organizations' need for more effective advertising of their events. This sub-committee is interested in helping all campus organizations promote their sponsored events to the Albright community.

As a result, we are in the process of planning a Marketing Seminar entitled, "Express Yourself/Mini-Marketing Sessions!" on Monday, April 8, 7:00 to 9:00 P.M. in North Hall. Anyone interested in lending their support to this committee may contact: Box 370. The next meeting for this committee is on Friday, March 1, in the Campus Center conference room.

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## Come to the Writing Center.

### Writing Center Hours

Spring 1991

Day	9:00 - 12:00	1:00 - 4:00	6:30 - 8:00
Monday	9:00 - 12:00	1:00 - 4:00	6:30 - 8:00
Tuesday	9:00 - 12:00	1:00 - 3:00	6:30 - 8:00
Wednesday	9:00 - 12:00	1:00 - 4:00	6:30 - 8:00
Thursday	9:00 - 12:00	1:00 - 3:00	6:30 - 8:00
Friday	9:00 - 12:00	1:00 - 2:00 (By appointment)	
	12:00 - 1:00 Mon. - Fri. by appt. with Mrs. Hummel		

The Writing Center is located in Masters 104. Drop in or call for an appointment (ext. 7809).

# Experiences to Experience

**Monday, March 4, 7 p.m. Campus Center South Lounge**  
**Dr. Gail Wright and Christine Bell: *The European Community 1992: The Challenge for American Business***

How will the emergence of economic and political union in Europe affect American business? To what extent will American businesses participate in changes in Europe? How will they compete? Albright business faculty Dr. Gail Wright and Christine Bell will show a film and lead a panel discussion of the challenge the emerging European Community will present to American business and the ways in which the American business community is adapting to meet that challenge.

**Thursday, March 7, 8 p.m. Chapel Auditorium**  
**Modern String Quartet in Concert**

Last year this European jazz group brought cheers from a large and enthusiastic Albright crowd. They return to Reading on their second American tour.

**Monday, March 11, 8 p.m., Campus Center Theater**  
**Piano Recital featuring Oksana Lassowsky, Assistant Professor of Mathematics at Albright**

Dr. Lassowsky is as accomplished on the piano as she is at mathematics. She will perform works by Bach, Mozart, Chopin, Lysenko, Brahms, Ravel, and Bartok.

**Tuesday, March 12, 8:15 p.m., Campus Center, Room 325 (Old Freedom Gallery)**  
**Film: *Mystery Train* (directed by Jim Jarmusch)**

Jim Jarmusch has been described as "one of the funniest and most formally inventive contemporary filmmakers." This film, set in Memphis, Tenn., presents "three interlocking short stories, each one set on the same night, leading to the same fleabag hotel, centering on foreigners, and invoking the presence of The King (Elvis) in some way." This 1989 film runs 110 minutes and is in English with Japanese and English subtitles.

**Wednesday, March 13, 4 p.m., Campus Center Theater**  
**Franz Lidz, *Unstrung Heroes***

What would you get if you crossed Woody Allen with Marco Polo, Samuel Beckett, and Howard Cosell? The answer might be Franz Lidz, the most eccentric of *Sports Illustrated's* Senior Writers. Lidz will talk about his career as a flea in the ear of the sports journalism establishment and read from his newly published memoir, *Unstrung Heroes*, a poignant and hilarious account of an improbable boyhood on Manhattan's Lower East Side.

**Wednesday, March 13, 7 p.m., Campus Center Theater**  
**Poetry Reading and Discussion by Lucille Clifton**

Lucille Clifton has published *Good Times*, *Good News About the Earth*, *An Ordinary Woman*, *Generations*, and *Two-headed Woman*, in addition to many children's books. She was nominated for the Pulitzer Prize in 1980 and has received numerous other honors. Dr. Clifton is a Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellow whose week at Albright is sponsored by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

# The Changing SGA

## Proposed Amendment (to be effective April 2, 1991)

That the constitution of the Student Government Association (Article II, Section 1) be amended to provide (1) that three persons be added to the SGA membership, one each representing international students, minority students, and non-traditional (26 and older) students and (2) that the number of at large SGA members be reduced from 11 to 10.

**Explanation.** In order both to broaden representation in SGA and keep SGA at a workable size, it is proposed that in the future SGA consist of 10 at large representatives and 5 representatives from designated groups. This change will include reducing the at large membership by 1, keeping 2 representatives from RSA and DSA, and adding three representatives from international, minority, and non-traditional students.

At least two nominees for each of the representatives from the residential, day, international, and non-traditional students will be provided through their respective organizations, and the names of these nominees will be placed on the ballot, along with the at large nominees, for election to SGA by the student body. An appropriate process whereby minority students will select two nominees will be established, and the names of these nominees will be placed on the same ballot.

## Facts About the Selective Service and the Draft

1. If we are engaged in a protracted war in the Middle East where personnel need becomes apparent, Congress would have to act to reinstate an emergency draft for combat purposes.

2. A lottery would be held to assign a priority number to each birthdate in the year. Young men turning 20 in the current calendar year would be called first, according to their lottery number. . . then 21 year olds and up as the need demands. (There are 11.4 million men between the ages of 20 and 25).

3. Mailgrams would be sent to registrants whose birthdates were given low lottery numbers.

4. Draftees would have ten days to report for active military duty.

5. Draftees would have to file within 10 days for deferments and exemptions.

6. The following exemptions and deferments are available: conscientious objector, hardship, minister or ministerial student (there are no other student derferments), medical, homosexuality, surviving son (if your mother, father, brother, or sister was killed as a result of military service you are eligible for surviving son status). There are other less widely used deferments and exemptions.

7. A student could request a temporary deferment until the end of the semester they are enrolled (provided they are a full matriculated full-time student). Seniors would be allowed to complete their entire senior upon request.

We would like to thank Dale Vandersall for compiling this information.

Be sure not to miss *The Outlet*, every Thursday night!  
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# Interviewing Schedule

## From the Career Planning and Placement Office

March 1	The Prudential	Prescreen resumes due 2/1; Management Trainee Positions - All Business Majors
March 1	F.N. Wolf & Co.	Account Exec./Investment Banker Pos. - All Majors
March 4	Dauphin Deposit Bank	Asst. Auditor Pos. - All Business Majors with strong Acct. background.
March 5	Fulton Bank	Management Trainee Pos - All Business Majors
March 6	Merck & Co.	Biologist, Biochemist, Chemist Positions- Bio, Chem, Bio/Chem majors 3.0 GPA
March 7	Key Bus. Systems	Direct Sales of Copier and Facsimile Systems - All majors
March 8	Hamilton Bank	Financial Analys, Wholesale Lending, Auditing Trainees, All majors, min. 12 Acct credits
March 11	Beatrice Foods	Sales Merch. Rep Pos - Marketing, Management, Bus. Ad., Finance Majors
March 12	CNA Insurance	Unit Supervisor Trainee Pos. - All Majors (Info Session - 3/11/91 Fireside Room 7-9)
March 13	PA Nat'l Bank	Management Trainee Pos - All majors,
March 14	The Prudential	Financial Sales & Marketing Pos - All majors
March 15	Atlantic Healthcare	Sales Rep. to Physicians Pos - All Majors

## Stress and Stress Management

Albright's Dr. Tim Ring will address the topic of stress and stress management on Tuesday, March 5, 1991, from 12:30 - 1:00 in the North Wing of the Dining Hall.

This event is sponsored by the Newman Association.

## SAVE A LIFE!

Attention Students, Faculty, Administration

The Keystone Community Blood Bank says that you can make a difference. Give the gift of life. Be a blood donor. It's safe, easy, and it saves lives.

Where: North Hall, Second Floor Meeting Room

When: Tuesday, March 5, 1991 12-4 p.m.

Call for an appointment at 929-6652

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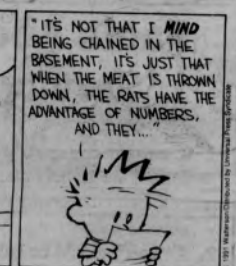
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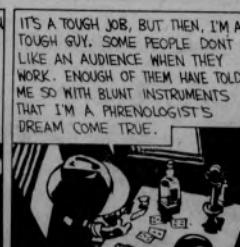
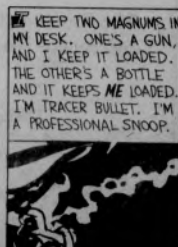
I THINK GROWN-UPS JUST ACT LIKE THEY KNOW WHAT THEY'RE DOING.



I TRIED TO *MULL* MY SNOW PANTS OFF, BUT I FORGOT TO TAKE MY BOOTS OFF FIRST, SO THOSE GOT STUCK, AND THEN THE PANTS GOT ALL TWISTED, SO I FELL OVER, AND FINALLY THE TEACHER HAD TO CALL TWO CUSTODIANS TO GET ME OUT!



WHAT, MISS WORMWOOD?



# Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

THE DAME SAID SHE HAD A CASE. SHE SOUNDED LIKE A CASE HERSELF, BUT I CAN'T CHOOSE MY CLIENTS.

SHE WAS THE PUSHY TYPE. THE KIND WHO'D BREAK YOUR HEART, OR MAYBE YOUR ARMS. I HURRIED OVER.

EITHER SHE HAD A PSYCHOTIC DECORATOR, OR HER PLACE HAD BEEN RANSACKED BY SOMEONE IN A BIG HURRY.

WELL?! HOW DO YOU EXPLAIN THIS?

THE DAME WAS HYSTERICAL. DAMES USUALLY ARE.

WHAT HAVE YOU GOT TO SAY FOR YOURSELF?

DON'T TOUCH ANYTHING. I'M LOOKING FOR CLUES.

THE CLICK OF A HAMMER BEING COCKED BEHIND MY HEAD FOCUSED MY THOUGHTS LIKE ONLY A LOADED .38 CAN.

THE DAME HAD SET ME UP! SHE DIDN'T WANT ME TO SOLVE THE CASE AT ALL! SHE JUST WANTED A PATSY TO PIN THE CRIME ON!

WELL?

I DIDN'T LIKE THE WAY THIS STORY WAS SHAPING UP, SO I DECIDED TO WRITE A NEW ENDING WITH MY .45 AUTOMATIC AS CO-AUTHOR.

INTRODUCED THE DAME TO A FRIEND WHO'S VERY CLOSE TO MY HEART. JUST A LITTLE DOWN AND LEFT, TO BE SPECIFIC.

MY FRIEND IS AN ELOQUENT SPEAKER. HE MADE THREE PROFOUND ARGUMENTS WHILE I EXCUSED MYSELF FROM THE ROOM. I ALWAYS LEAVE WHEN THE TALK GETS PHILOSOPHICAL.

YOU'RE IN REAL TROUBLE NOW, YOUNG MAN!!

POPCORN-EATING CONTEST!

YOU'RE ON!

ONE! ONE!

UH, TWO...

TWO!

JIM DAVIS 2-15

# GARFIELD® by Jim Davis

JON'S ABOUT TO GO GROCERY SHOPPING

I HAD A FEW SUGGESTIONS

JIM DAVIS 2-16

WHAT DO I DO WHEN I NEED SOME ATTENTION?

THERE ARE CAT PEOPLE, THERE ARE DOG PEOPLE

AND THEN THERE ARE PEOPLE LIKE ME

YOU'RE CROWDING US

STUPID PEOPLE

JIM DAVIS 2-18

YOU SHAVED MY BUNNY SLIPPERS!

BEWARE OF THE DOG'S LAWYER

THE TIMES THEY ARE A-CHANGIN'

JIM DAVIS 2-19

I EARN IT

JIM DAVIS 2-21

BEING LAZY HAS ITS ADVANTAGES

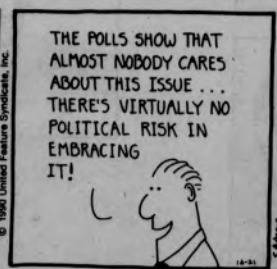
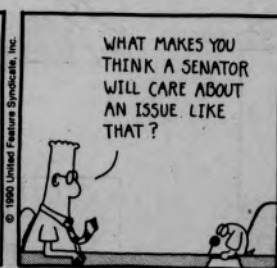
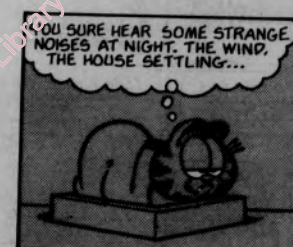
ONE OF WHICH IS NOT HAVING TO TELL YOU WHAT THEY ARE

JIM DAVIS 2-20

# GARFIELD® by Jim Davis



# DILBERT® by Scott Adams





# Concert Review: INXS

Saturday February twenty third was the final INXS's concert in Philadelphia during their most recent, "X" tour. This new album and tour marks INXS's tenth year on the music scene in America since the band was formed thirteen years ago.

I entered the Spectrum along with a full capacity crowd enthusiastic about seeing the Australian sensation. As eight o'clock approached it was announced that due to bronchial influenza, the lead singer of the Soup Dragons was unable to perform. As a result of this unexpected event INXS went on by themselves at eight forty-five as planned.

The lights dimmed as screams from the crowd filled the Spectrum. The speakers sounded a low rumble that literally shook the ground floor. Behind the stage a red forty foot X was projected on a special backdrop, preparing the crowd for the show. The next twenty seconds seemed like an eternity until INXS finally opened with an energetic version of "Suicide Blonde."

The next twelve songs were barely recognizable to my repetoir of INXS music. I feared that the concert was going to be bad

and actually contemplated leaving early. Just before the band played Listen Lkie Theaves, the title track off their second American album, they announced that they were taping for a new live album soon to be released. The rest of the concert well made up for the first half, including a remarkable sax solo by Kirk Pengilly.

The band leader Michael Hutchence did a great job of keeping the crowd excited throughout the whole concert with his stage antics and distinct nouveau style of dance. The light show for the concert was also a work of art in its own right. The designers visually created the mood of the songs by use of the lights, backdrops and gels. The light show was the best I have ever seen, except for Rush, of course.

Overall the Saturday performance of INXS at the Spectrum was one of the best concerts I have ever seen. I am anxiously awaiting the release of their new live album which will probably be their biggest seller yet. There is definitely more to come in the future from this Australian band.

Ryan McKinney

# collegiate crossword

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**ACROSS**

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- 29 Overhead railroads
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- 32 State abbreviation
- 33 Quartz variety
- 34 Table scrap
- 35 At an impasse
- 37 Tend the garden
- 38 Word employments
- 40 Toward the stern
- 41 Kind
- 42 Brown pigment
- 43 Respond to
- 45 First garden
- 46 Part of NCAA (abbr.)
- 47 Distribute, as cards (2 wds.)
- 48 Jesus inscription
- 49 Armed sea mollusks
- 50 Those present
- 55 Opera solo
- 56 Ben Hur, e.g.
- 57 Noticed
- 58 One way to determine
- 59-Across (2 wds.)
- 59 Ending for gliss

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- 14 Metric measures (abbr.)
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- 26 Busy
- 27 Hurdy-gurdy (2 wds.)
- 29 TV Tarzan, Ron \_\_\_
- 30 \_\_\_ Sack
- 32 \_\_\_ a boy!
- 33 \_\_\_ set
- 35 Cousteau's domain
- 36 \_\_\_ Were a Rich Man...
- 39 Card game
- 41 As \_\_\_ pin
- 43 Prefix for sphere
- 44 \_\_\_ room
- 46 Go on \_\_\_ (ramble)
- 47 Activists
- 48 "What's \_\_\_ for me?"
- 50 Part of CPA (abbr.)
- 51 However, for short
- 52 Upsillon's neighbor
- 53 Sea eagle
- 54 Curved letter

# Movie Review: LA Story

*L.A. Story*, a Steve Martin film released in the past two weeks, debuted at the number three position in the weekly national film ratings (the equivalent to the American Top Forty for movies.) Steve Martin's creation is a satire of Los Angeles playing on all of the idiosyncracies and character flaws of the residents of California. The film combines the comedy of a satire with an intertwined plot of his character conversing with aliens through a light-up street sign.

Overall the movie loses that funny quality that Martin tried so hard to portray. As mentioned earlier, the humor dealt with only L.A. and while it was good, it still didn't live up to the expectations of many avid movie goers. The plot of the film especially perturbed me. A freeway sign, possibly controlled by aliens, tries to fix up Steve Martin's character with a girl whom he has a crush on. The plot of the film adds nothing to its credibility, but only detracts from an attempt at satirical

masterpiece.

*L.A. Story* does have its good points as well as its bad. Even though the plot was disturbing, the acting was superb. Sarah Jessica Parker wonderfully portrays a nymphomaniac sales girl who takes her dates out for a lunch and an enema. Marilu Henner, originally Elaine on Taxi, also did a fantastic job of portraying Martin's debutant wanna-be girlfriend. Chevy Chase makes a brief Cameo appearance.

Overall the star-studded cast saved the movie from total failure. On our rating scale from 1-10 I give it a reluctant six saved only by the level of acting. *L.A. Story* can be seen at the Fox Fairgrounds movie theatre, showtimes are available in the paper.

We would like the Fox theatres and the Albrightian for their generosity and a special thanks to Mr. Bill Yorgey for making it all possible.

# Movie Review: Sleeping with the Enemy

by Eric Evans

Julia Roberts makes the transition from the "happy hooker" in *Pretty Woman*, to a battered housewife in *Sleeping with the Enemy*.

The film begins as the audience sees her struggle to live with, and escape from, her psychotic, anal-retentive husband. If she does not have the towels in proper arrangement, or if the food is not alphabetized, she must learn her lesson. She basically majors in Pain 101.

After she fakes her death in a drowning accident, she flees to Iowa. Here she begins a new life by changing her name; and, by finding a new love interest in a college drama professor, played by Kevin Anderson. Things seem to be going as planned until her husband learns of her faked death. The hunt has begun.

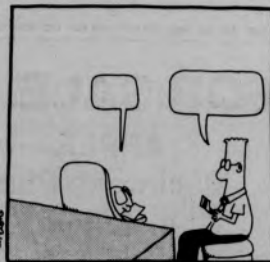
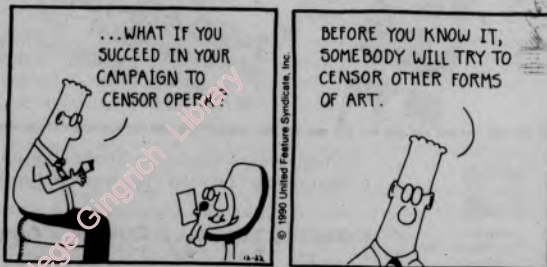
*Sleeping with the Enemy* does have its flaws however. Between her daring escape

and her husband's pursuit, the movie is somewhat slow. In one scene, she is trying on costumes while dancing to

"Brown-Eyed Girl". This scene seemed unnecessary because it had no effect to the plot. Her escape and the very suspenseful ending are definately well worth the wait. Her flight is ingenious and very interesting to view. The ending is so suspenseful, that I almost jumped from my seat into the next row.

Julia Roberts seems to have another definite hit on her hands. This movie places her as being one of the best actresses of our time. She has to carry the movie on her own, and she does it with her usual grace and style. On a rating scale of 1-10, I give *Sleeping with the Enemy* an enthusiastic 8. So fasten your seat belts, and get ready for this roller-coaster ride of a thriller.

*Sleeping with the Enemy* can presently be seen at the Fox Fairgrounds Theatre. For showing times call 921-8111.



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# F.Y.I. (for your information)

Are you happy with the pool hours? If not, then let *The Albrightian* know in a letter to the editor! Take an active role in shaping your school's policies. **You can make a difference!** So, don't be shy, let us know what you would like to see changed and what you think Albright's doing well.

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## NCAA Convention: Big Change

(CPS)

Reformers carried the day at the National Collegiate Athletic Association conference in Memphis Tenn., forcing through a raft of changes that critics say may or may not ease some of the problems afflicting big-time college sports.

Among other reforms, representatives voted overwhelmingly to:

-Force schools to cut the number of coaches on staff

-Slash the number of scholarships by 10 percent

-Try to ease the isolation of athletes from other students by eliminating athlete-only dorms

-Require academic counseling for all athletes recruited at Div. I schools

-Shorten practice time and playing seasons so that athletes will have more time for their studies

-Require Div. I schools to spend more on women's sports and men's sports other than football and basketball

"What we really want is for athletes to earn their degree," said Pat Cleveland, associate director for academic support at Northern Arizona University. Northern Arizona doesn't

have separate dorms for athletes because, "it is in the athletes best interest to be integrated," Cleveland added.

Others weren't sure that limiting practice time and the other reforms passed at the conference would actually help keep athletes in class. "Athletes are going to be athletes," said Paul Leudken, assistant athletic director at Eastern Kentucky University. "I don't know if it would cause athletes to hit the books harder."

Leudken is more concerned about the cut in scholarships, which will mean fewer students going out for sports. Schools will "require a lot more walk-ons (athletes who were not recruited and do not have scholarships)," Leudken said.

Colorado State University football coach Earle Bruce thought the scholarship cut, which will leave football squads with 85 instead of 95 players, could be especially difficult for schools that don't get many walk-on players.

The reason, he said, is that injuries typically leave every team shorthanded as the season wears on, and marginal football programs won't have the walk-on players to substitute for injured players.

The reforms must be in place by 1992.

## Here Comes The Mud!!!

Get Ready Albright for the First Annual OOZE -BALL; Volleyball, DOWN AND DIRTY STYLE. Spring Fever Weekend...

# Baseball ; New Coach "Pleased."

By Pat Pruitt

Rookie skipper Vince Schiavo is faced with the lofty task of rebuilding the Albright baseball program after the Lions only managed a handful of wins last season. The new coach is very optimistic and enthusiastic about his team even though he realizes that this season "will definitely be a rebuilding year."

The 1991 Lions will be very young. Only two seniors are on the squad- infielder Harran Udell and catcher Dave Garrish. Both are expected to be key performers this year even though neither has nailed down a starting job as of press time. In fact, Schiavo said that all nine of his positions are still up for grabs and that he expects a real competitive pre-season for those positions. (At press time, the Lions had only one practice so Schiavo was obviously still observing all of the talent he had.) Udell will battle, among others, Ron "Gus" Gatteau, transfer Matt Hollowell, Joe Aschenbrand, Mark Sitlinger, and Scott Hunsicker in the infield. Garrish will find tough competition from Brad Erdman who the coach labeled as having a "cannon arm" and Chris Harris. Schiavo is real pleased with his corps behind the plate calling them "very steady."

Roaming the grassy outfield of scenic

Kelchner Field will be a group of talented outfielders. Again, Schiavo is unsure of his starters but was pleased with the overall speed of this group. Local product Hanif Skeets, Jamie Adam, Dante Mucci, Greg Glatt (that would be "Otter"), and John DeNoia are some of the Lions who are battling for jobs.

The most important part of a competitive season will probably lie in the hands of the Lion pitching staff. This group is young, but Schiavo is pleased with what he has seen so far. Lots of Lions could throw this year, but the Lions will count on Rich Menseck, Chris "Stork" Hiestand, Kird Detweiller, Rob Donaldson, and Matt Ahern to do most of the throwing. "I really think that we have some talent," Schiavo said. "This group of guys is very enthusiastic. We will play hard and be real aggressive on the base paths. I expect us to do a lot of bunting and hit and running. That's my style and that's what we will try to do. I know that our league is strong and there are no easy games."

From what I hear, Elizabethtown and Susquehanna have strong teams and are probably the favorites. "This is definitely a rebuilding year for us." The first Lion home game will be Wednesday, March 20th. Show some support and get a head start on your summer tan.

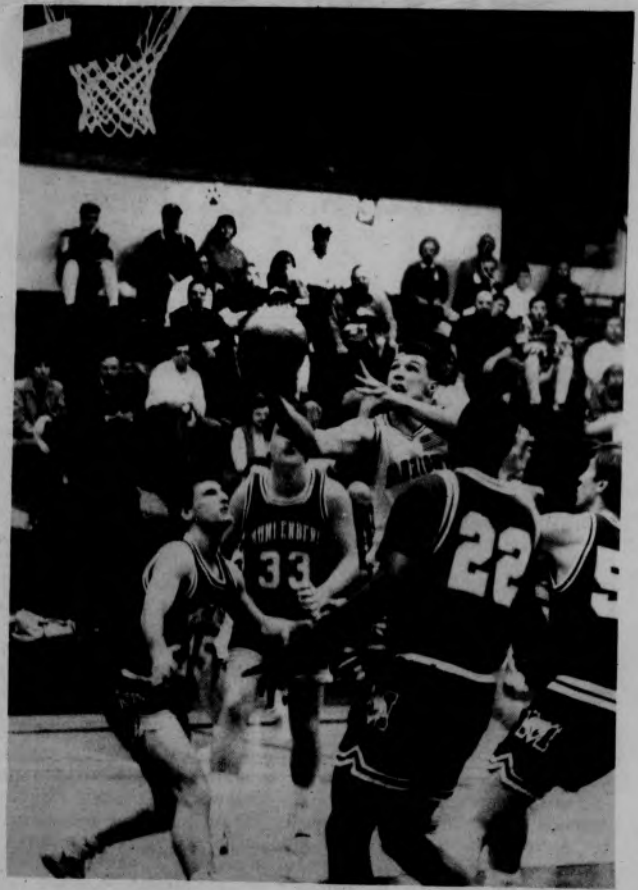
# Lady Lions Beat Bullets

By Michelle Warmkessel

The women's basketball team just missed their goal of a winning record for this season by finishing at 11-13 (5-7 in the MAC). Since the last issue, they played their final three games, all on the road. On Feb. 11, they dropped a 67-80 loss to Lebanon Valley. Sophomore forward/center Connie Grothe held her own by putting in 17 points and raking in 17 rebounds, but the rest of the team couldn't pull together for the win. Two days later the Lady Lions, looking much tougher, travelled to Haverford to face a team that they had previously beaten, but who had improved drastically over the course of the season. After a bitter fight, Haverford came out on top (55-45).

After two disappointing losses, however, the Albright women wanted to finish the season the right way. On Saturday, Feb. 16, they travelled to Gettysburg for a double header with the men's team. The Lions were just too much for the Bullets, who were the favorites in the matchup. Senior forward/center Nicole Buist and senior guard Michelle Ludwig, the only two seniors on the team, ended their college careers by leading their team in scoring--Nicole 21 points, Lud 19 points-- and pulled out the 85-67 win.

Next year looks extremely positive for the women's basketball team. Although center Nicole Buist, who led the team in points and rebounds for the season and captured a few school and conference records in the course of the season, will be sorely missed. Connie Grothe and sophomore center Krista Wissler, who got limited playing time this year due to an ankle injury, will be expected to fill the gap left by Nicole. The Lions will be looking to sophomores Margo Smith and Sharon Filipone, to fill the guard slot left open by the loss of Michelle Ludwig. Lud and junior Rita Baran were generally the starting guards for the last few seasons. First-year player Joann Santini will also be back strong at her guard position, after having her season interrupted by a broken wrist. The forward positions will be fairly stable, with freshman Becky Shumaker, who got a considerable amount of playing time her first year at Albright, and sophomore Jen Esposito, who had her season cut short with a broken nose this year. Sharon Filipone, when not needed at guard, will be able to help out at the forward position also. Add to this experience the new talent of recruits, as well as the return of head coach Sally Miller, and you have what looks like a winning combination for 1991-92.



Underclassmen will have to fill in for the graduating seniors next year photo by J. Seip

# Men's B-ball ends season shy of .500

By Mike Skrobalak and Steve Brooks

The Albright men's basketball team finished off the 1990-91 campaign with two victories to end the season at 11-14. With a .500 record as a pre-season goal, the Lions found themselves a day late and three games short. Despite a losing record, the Lions proved themselves a very competitive team. This is evidenced by the fact that Albright defeated the M.A.C. Champions, the University of Scranton, who finished at 22-5. At times, the Lions were capable of playing with any team in the league. Conversely, the Lions fell way short of playing up to their potential.

The final week of the season saw Albright defeat Drew University and Gettysburg College. Against Drew, Albright was led by its two departing seniors. Dave Schultz capped off his last Bollman Center appearance with a game high 17 points and 10 rebounds. Matt Kaminski, although hobbled by a knee injury, thwarted Drew's leading scorer Jack Rivetti with outstanding defense. The victory snapped a four game losing streak for the Lions. Bruce Peacock and Sean Minniear chipped in 16 and 14 respectively to help thrash a hapless Drew squad 85-69.

The season finale at Gettysburg was a game that Albright needed in order to sustain momentum for next year. The overtime 91-82 victory was one of Albright's best efforts of the season. Sean Minniear played an outstanding game, scoring 25 and Gary Kasmer added 23. The victory gave Albright 11 wins for the season, the most in coach Ray Ricketts tenure.

A balanced attack characterized the Albright squad this year. Scoring was well distributed throughout the team with Pat Pruitt leading the team with an 11.9 average, Minniear (11.8 ppg), Gary Kasmer (9.8), Steve Leming (8.8) and Dave Schultz (8.5). The Lions

Rebounding was also very balanced with Schultz leading at 5.9 rpg, Minniear (5.7), Leming (5.6) and Jim Hoopes at (5.4). One major strength for the Lions was that they outrebounded their opponents by five boards a game.

Next Year's campaign will look to experienced seniors Kasmer and Pruitt to lead the squad. With Minniear, Leming, Hoopes, and Peacock returning coupled with Rickett's recruiting ability, the Lions should climb up the M.A.C. ladder.

**NOTES:**

A Brooks/Skrobalak suggestion - Scrap the interim, start the second semester around January 10. This will lead to increased attendance and more support for the Lions during the important January month of the season. Plus this plan will allow for students to enjoy an earlier escape from Reading in May.

**90-91 AWARDS:**

**TEAM MVP-** Gary Kasmer, led team in steals, minutes, assists, third in scoring and directed offense.

**SHOT OF YEAR-** Matt Kaminski, to beat Scranton... need we say more?

**BEST INDIVIDUAL PERFORMANCE-** Dave Schultz vs. Ursinus, 27 points on 11 of 12 from field.

**TOP NEWCOMER-** Jim Hoopes

**BEST BROADCAST TEAM-** Chris Gehring and James Rolen... look out Keith Jackson and Dick Vitale.

**TEAM ENFORCER-** Steve Leming... in two years could be the next Clint Eastwood (Yeah, Lemon)

**TOP INTRAMURAL TEAM-** Team Marabou!

# TRIVIA QUESTION

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Question: How many calls from West Virginia from people claiming to be Uncle Jed did James Rolen receive after last week's *Sidelines*?

Prizes: Yeah, O.K., Whatever.

# THE SPORTS PAGE

## Let's Talk Sports

with Christopher Gehring  
Editor in Chief

### Sidelines and the Hoyas

Now enough is enough! Usually, WXAC "give-aways" are rather chincy (you know, three free albums - of some band you have NEVER encountered). However, last week (Sunday, 2/24/91, from 8-10 p.m. on Sidelines - Albright's all sports talk show) there were some bona-fide "giveaways" being offered! What, you may ask - well, 2 free Reading Phillies tickets! If you have never been to a Reading Phils game, you should give it a try - it can be a lot of fun (and besides, beers are cheap). So next week, tune into Sidelines, and try and stump the illustrious panel of four "experts." Even if you can't stump us, we will still probably give away some tickets - we just want some phone calls, so please call in. If you think that an Albright all sports talk show would be boring, guess what? You are dead wrong! In fact, you may have never been more wrong! Why? James Rolan may be one of the most controversial and entertaining men in the radio business. Just ask any resident of that (ever-so-worthless) state, West Virginia. Or ask any number of people that dared to show their faces at an Albright basketball game (especially those that cheer for a living). Jump on the bandwagon early, and tune into WXAC every Sunday night from 8-10 p.m.

Now for a message directly concerning the world of sports. This year, a perennial

power may not make it to the Big Dance in March. And even if they do make it, I (along with a lot of other people) don't think they have earned the spot. I am, of course, talking about the Georgetown Hoyas. You know, the ones who are always complimented for great defense when all they really do is play a great game of intimidation and mugging their opponents. An Albright intramural game is cleaner than a matchup with the Hoyas. Regardless, Georgetown does not belong in the Tournament this year! As of 2/27 (when this article is being written), Georgetown has a record of 16-10 overall, and an 8-7 record in the Big East. Only having 16 wins is questionable to begin with, but there is an even more important factor which must be recognized: against DIVISION I opponents, the Hoyas have a pathetic record of 12-10 (and that includes playing some real cream-puff teams, i.e. The Citadel). Unless they go on to win the Big East Tournament (which I don't see happening), I don't think Georgetown has any place in the NCAA Tournament. Unfortunately, the politics of the NCAA and the personal power held by Coach John Thompson will still get them in. With Mutombo and Mourning, they may even do pretty well in the Tourney, but the bottom line is that, this year, Georgetown belongs on the outside looking in!

## Chick & Eggo's Picks of the Week

Well, we did alright in picking the conference champs. Yes, James, we blew it with the Big Ten, and Lord knows what Chick was thinking when he picked Virginia to win the ACC. However, LSU looks like the champs, as well as Arizona. And oh, by the way, Syracuse has locked it all up. The other picks seem secure.

College Basketball is simply awesome. However, all you avid *U.S.A. Today* readers should look at the Sagarin ratings, which are absolutely pathetic!!!! Now, James, hold your hat! Dave Sagarin (the total jerk) has Ohio State ranked at number 6. If you think that is bad James, Syracuse is number 15 (calm down Lynde)! Mr. Sagarin rates his teams on Division I record and schedule strength. Boy, we thought college football was bad! This idiot (a graduate of MIT) is a utter disgrace. Since Mr. Sagarin can make money for pumping teams into a computer, Chick and Eggo feel it is only logical to give you our top twenty which is determined by minds far better than some no-good-band-wagon-jumpin'-MIT-graduate!

Here is the ever-so-popular dynamic duo's Top Twenty:

TEAM	REASON
1. UNLV	Awesome! Best starting five!
2. Ohio State	Solid, and J.J.!
3. Indiana	Deep, Calbert and Bailey!
4. Syracuse	Owens and an improved David Thompson!
5. Arkansas	May-Day!
6. Arizona	Big inside, and the hometown!
7. Duke	Laettner, Hurley, and McCaffrey!
8. U.N.C.	Freshmen and don't forget Rick Fox!
9. Kentucky	Farmer, Woods, Pelphrey, Mash - all can shoot!
10. Kansas	Winning a tough Big 8!
11. St. John's	Great defense and Malik!
12. LSU	The Real Deal!
13. Oklahoma St.	Eddie Sutton and Byron Houston!
14. UCLA	Dynamic Duo inside - MacLean and Murray!
15. East Tenn. St.	One of the best - Mister Jennings!
16. New Mexico St.	We are impressed!
17. UCONN	Smith and interchangeable up front
18. Mississippi St.	Shut up! Just watch them!
19. N.C. State	Fire and Ice - simply scorching!
20. Temple	Macon the Magnificent!

Honorable Mention: Why have one? It is a Top Twenty!

## An Ode to Ohio State

By James Rolan

Thus far, all of the fanfare of the college basketball season has surrounded the "Running Rebels" of U.N.L.V. Although they deserve the No. 1 ranking in the country, U.N.L.V. is not the best team. Columbus, Ohio is the home of the best team in the nation. Head coach Randy Ayers and his Ohio State Buckeyes are playing better than any team. At 24-1, Ohio St. has enough weapons and is poised to make its most serious tournament run since 1961.

Unlike U.N.L.V., competition has primed the Buckeyes for "March Madness." Beating Indiana twice (once on the road, and once without their point guard) was an impressive feat. Ohio St. has won several close games. By defeating Indiana (in double overtime), Georgetown, Minnesota, Wisconsin, and Miss. St., the Buckeyes have proved that they can win games during crunch time. Since the competition level in the NCAA Tournament is so high, those games have prepared Ohio St. to win the close games they will certainly face.

As far as their talent is concerned, Ohio St. has every ingredient needed to battle the other elite teams in the country. Their floor leader is Mark Baker, who never seems to make any mistakes on the court. Baker has an incredible assist to turnover ratio 4:1. The

other guard is Jamaal Brown, who Dick Vitale called, "the best defensive player in the country." Believe it or not, the Buckeye's frontcourt can match up with U.N.L.V.'s. Fellow Clevelander, Treg Lee provides 60% FG and 88% FT shooting. At 6'8" 235 pounds, Perry Carter gives Ohio St. senior leadership as well as every rebound within reach. Bench support comes from "Mr. Hustle" Chris Jent.

Every great team has a superstar, and Ohio St. has Jimmy Jackson. Jackson, a smooth 6'6" forward, has played every position except center for the Buckeyes. When the game is on the line, Jackson wants the ball. Coach Randy Ayers is more than happy to oblige. Speaking of Ayers, if he does not win coach of the year in the nation, then they should not have the award. No one thought that Ohio St. would be ranked No. 2 in the nation. Ayers, however, is having the last laugh as he has turned a good team into the best one.

If you noticed in the last issue of *The Albrightian*, "Chick & Eggo" picked Indiana to defeat Ohio St., although the Buckeyes defeated Indiana earlier, and despite the fact that they were playing at home. Coupled with picking Virginia to win the ACC (after they were mathematically eliminated) proves, once again, that those two could not pick their noses.

## Canton for Campbell

By "Eggo" Fitzpatrick

He looked like a middle linebacker in High school, but played running back. When he went to Texas, everyone must have thought that he was a noseguard. However, practice must have been scary for those Longhorns, because Earl Campbell was a running back. Later he would win the Heisman and this freight train was heading for the NFL. Earl was drafted by the Oilers and word around the NFL was that Houston had themselves a legend. Campbell possessed the most massive lower body I have ever seen in sports. The man was simply cut from granite. His NFL career lasted roughly eight years and in those eight years some eight thousand yards were covered. When word got around that Earl was retiring, the NFL must have taken a huge sigh of relief.

People say that Earl should not be remembered for his greatness in the football Hall of Fame in Canton, Ohio. Well, these people must have always tuned into CBS and watched the NFL games. Campbell had a less than average offensive line yet he still rumbled for over 1,800 yards in a single season. Bum Phillips, the Houston coach, constantly gave Earl the ball and was never disappointed. Why should he not be in Canton? True, he never won a Super Bowl or played ten years or gained 10,000 yards. Who cares? Hall of Fame is given to someone who is deserving and had individual achievement. Earl Campbell could have played longer, had he skirted out of bounds

all the time, like Franco Harris or had some massive offensive lines like John Riggins or Tony Dorsett. Well, he didn't, and he still put up great numbers which is all that counts. If you're a football fan and have a logical mind, then you know that the **Yellow Rose of Texas** occupies a slot in Canton that is more than deserving.

Every week I read this paper and no one is talking about hockey. Well sports fans, I will and will tell you the dominant teams in hockey (all six of them). Right now, the St. Louis Blues and the Chicago Blackhawks have both proven that they are extremely dominant. Obviously, the addition of Scott Stevens in St. Louis has paid dividends and bolstered up a tough defense. Oh, Brett Hull... he can score.

Chicago recieved Chelios this year and Eddie Belfour's butterfly style is simply awesome. While those two teams have proven their excellence, the L.A. Kings and the Calgary Flames have continued to succeed. Calgary rides on all 5 ft. 5 of Theo Fleury while L.A. has the Great one and a solid second line on offense. Rounding out this top six are the Bruins of Boston and the New York Rangers (Happy Jennings?). The Bruins can check, goal tend and score with Neely and Janney and, oh yeah, FIGHT. The Rangers have balance and Brian Heetch has come of age. Watch out, when Bernie Nicholls returns! As for the Stanley Cup, I feel that the Blackhawks will heat up and take on those Boston Bruins. Sorry Cube, Keep chanting, 1940! 1940! 1940!