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## Reception Held For New Administrators



President Ellen Hurwitz talks one on one with students.



Dean Stayton Wood and Matt Hollowell exchange ideas.

## Unity Stresses Diversity

by Greg Chaplin

On Saturday Sept. 12th, 78 students, faculty, and administrators spent the day at Camp Conrad Weiser discussing issues relating to the building of an effective campus community. The racially and culturally diverse group included students from at least 14 countries and five continents and included representatives from many campus organizations. The retreat was sponsored by Albright Unity, an all-campus group which attempts to foster interaction and create understanding among the Albright community.

The starting point for the day's discussion was taken from a recent report written by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, entitled "Campus Life, In Search of Community." The report states that an ideal college community should be educationally purposeful, open, just, disciplined, caring, and celebrative. Later, the group broke into several smaller task forces intent on developing specific suggestions for improving community life at Albright.

Retreat participants noted that Albright has become a significantly more open community during the last few years, although problems remain which should not be ignored. The new Dean of Students, Stayton Wood, commented that he favored developing within the community through a participatory process which emphasized developing responsibility and self-control.

Several discussion groups felt that students at Albright are educationally similar and committed to educational goals, something which creates a common bond regardless of other differences. Other groups questioned whether or not there was a strong common bond among Albright students and concluded that a strengthening of educational commitment on the part of students may result in a stronger sense of community on campus, both socially and academically.

Dr. Petee Jung, Professor of Mathematics, reported that her discussion group stressed that more tolerance of difference was needed.

She pointed out that individuals need to develop a genuine respect for one another which allows learning to occur in both directions.

The Albright Unity Steering Committee felt satisfied with the relatively large turn out of students, particularly first year students, considering the number of competing campus events scheduled for the same day. The committee is also planning to draw up a list of the suggestions for improving community life on campus that came out of the discussion groups and exploring the possibility of having those changes implemented.

Asked what he felt was the most significant aspect of the experience, Lauren Sigler, '94, expressed surprise at the opportunity that the retreat offered to talk, "directly to faculty/administration leaders... about the future of Albright."

Dipa Brahmabhatt '95, of Botswana, Chirag Sheth '96 of India, and Chilufya Chilangwa '96 of Zambia felt that interviewing and introducing a fellow participant, they had not known before, was especially meaningful.

Steven Rigolizzo, '93, felt that the retreat was "a brilliant reflection of a tight, caring community" which helped participants understand "each other, Albright and, most importantly, themselves."

Assistant Director of Admissions, Brian Niles, found discussing the specific issues revolving around the members of the community in the context of a wider theoretical understanding of "the concept of community" particularly useful.

Funding for the retreat was provided by a National Endowment for the Humanities, challenge grant administered by the chairs of the Humanities at Albright. Dr. Kathleen Greenfield, Visiting Humanities Professor, pointed out that the retreat is a part of an ongoing Albright program to build a climate of constructive cooperation and mutual support among its increasingly diverse student body, faculty and administration.

Portions of this article appeared previously in a piece by Dr. Kathleen Greenfield.



Dean Bill Stahler shares his views.

by Tara Aileen Scanio

The Lion Diplomats hosted a reception on September 15th allowing the campus to meet President Ellen Hurwitz, Dean Stayton Wood (Student Life), and Dean Bill Stahler (Admissions and Financial Aid). The reception was informal and gave students the chance to interact with the administrators on a one to one basis.

Sophomore Anjanette Rodzinak said, "I think that it's an opportunity that all students should take advantage of. These are the

individuals who will be affecting our years at Albright, and it can only be beneficial to get to know them and their ideas."

Topics covered included the Center for the Arts and its unfulfilled potential, the Life Center and Natatorium, and the future of Albright students.

All the administrators were open to the student's suggestions and interested in their proposed solutions to certain campus problems. Hurwitz feels that students need to "celebrate themselves" and in the future would like to continue meeting with the Albright community.

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## SGA Discusses Agenda For Upcoming Year

by Spencer Finch

The first Student Government Association meeting took place on Sept. 17. Several issues filled the agenda of the organization.

First, the announcement that the Financial Aid Office had moved to the basement of the Administration building. The second item on the agenda brought about a discussion of the role and the amount of participation of the S.G.A. on campus. The discussion arose from criticism of the organization expressed at the Albright Unity Retreat. In response to these concerns and to previous expressions, S.G.A. President Joe Barrett announced the new open door policy. The S.G.A. office in the Campus Center (located downstairs by the mailroom) will now carry regular office hours. A schedule of the operating hours will always be posted on the door.

The third item on the agenda was the question of what should be done for

International students during breaks, when they have nowhere else to go. The matter will be discussed between the students: Stayton Wood, the Dean of Students; Ellen Hurwitz, the college president and Dereic Dorman, the Director of Multicultural Affairs.

Finally, the matter that took the greatest amount of time was the discussion of the new outdoor social gathering policy that is being prepared for possible implementation. The need for such a policy was created by the increasing fear of liability costs in the case of an accident in a college related party. The concern with liability extends to sponsors of individual parties who can be held liable for accidents that occur to persons who were not invited to those parties. The S.G.A. welcomes comments and suggestions from those interested in the matter. The next Student Government Association meeting will be held this Sunday, Sept 27 at 8 pm in the Campus Center Conference Room.

## The Newest Addition to Albright's Dining Service



Photo by Wil Johnson

by Rebecca Ann York

Since school has at last commenced, the fall semester has arrived yielding many new faces; from our new president, to administration and faculty. Even the cafeteria has followed suit. Now you may be introduced to Albright College Cafeteria's most recent addition, Matt Williamson.

Williamson, the twenty-two year old testimony to post graduation employment, was obtained through the *National Association of College and University Food Services Bulletin*. As the new Food Service Manager, Williamson appeared Monday, September 14th, to work with Dave Tanger representing a double replacement for Pat Tague and Dean Raifsnider, formerly food service managers. As Food Service Manager, he will

be primarily working with Albright's own catering service, "The Educated Guest", as the Catering Manager. In the near future, Williamson will also be taking on the responsibility for personnel, student employment departments and scheduling.

Joining the food service team less than two weeks ago, Williamson is already planning to undertake student meal plan improvement. He is hoping to implement a new meal plan debit card system in which students will be able to purchase any of several different incremental dining plans.

You may notice this suit and tie clad individual strolling around the cafeteria during mealtimes, checking to see that everything is going smoothly. However, do not expect such formality in his off duty hours. You may not even recognize this Californian-at-heart in his shorts and flip-flop, off-duty attire.

On a more personal level, Williamson graduated from the University of Richmond, last spring, with a degree in Marketing and Management. He has plans to attain his graduate degree in the same field. He has an appreciation for the Greek system and hopes to introduce an Alumnae Greek Association, for all Greek affiliations, to the Albright campus. At the University of Richmond, he was active in cheerleading, volleyball, gymnastics, tennis and racquetball, so go ahead and challenge him to a game.

So, keep your eyes open for this friendly and personable new addition to the campus and also, look forward to new features he hopes to be implementing at the dining service.

### Quote of the Week

"My philosophy teaches me to despise the grapes which hang too high, but to make the most of those which come within my reach."

-Anthony Trollope, *Cousin Henry*

## Dr. Hall Speaks About Endangered Wildlife

by Spencer Finch

Back in the early 1980's John Hall, an Albright College Biology professor, was studying bats. However, in the midst of his studies, he came upon a singular mystery involving another cave-dwelling species. The Allegheny Woodrat was vanishing without a trace.

Soon after that, Hall got in contact with biologists in New York and they were noticing a similar decline in the Woodrat population of that state. In studies done all through the decade, Hall saw the Woodrat disappear from New York and eastern Pennsylvania. Only one known site remained in New Jersey.

The Allegheny Woodrat is found today in more state endangered lists than any other rodent in the country. Because of its unbecoming last name, the woodrat's plight has been given a relatively low profile in comparison with other threatened, more glamorous species, such as the bald eagle and the gray wolf. To many biologists, this is unfair, since these nocturnal gray pack rats are clean, friendly and curious (plus, they are vegetarians). Some biologists have even suggested changing its name to something less menacing, such as the "Allegheny cave squirrel" or maybe, the "long-tailed boulder bunny."

Although the response to the woodrat decline has not been overwhelming, at least the level of concern is rising. In November 1990 a petition from biologists asked the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service (FWS) to protect the species under the Endangered Species Act (the FWS is concerned about the decline but it did not list the woodrat as an

endangered species because populations are apparently stable in its remaining habitats, which covers Virginia, West Virginia, Kentucky, Tennessee, North Carolina and northern Alabama). Even if the woodrat was put in the list the mystery of the decline would still remain, deterring any efforts to protect it. Another source of support is a recent Audubon magazine article about the woodrat, in which Hall's work is mentioned.

Now, Professor Hall is in West Virginia, trapping and marking woodrats, while trying to discover the reasons of the decline in the population.

One of the possible reasons, according to Hall, is that the gypsy moth epidemic in the northeastern part of the country may have destroyed many of the oak trees that gave the woodrats their main winter food, acorns.

Another theory, defended by biologists from New York, is that the woodrats may be ingesting roundworms from raccoon's feces. Since the woodrats are notorious trinket collectors (they may even play with the buttons of your shirt if you let them) and since the roundworm has been found in dead specimens, this is a plausible scenario.

While biologists seek the reasons for the decimation of the woodrat, what can the public do about it? Hall suggests that the public should become more involved with the plight of endangered animals, since these animals often serve as a meter of things to come. Researchers always need political and economic support to protect these species. One easy and painless thing to do is to just check the little box in your state income tax forms that donates money to the Wildlife Resources Fund. In doing that, you just might be saving the Allegheny Woodrat.

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## "The Normal Heart"

by John Hatchett

The drama season at Albright College began September 18th with the opening of "The Normal Heart." This Civic Little Theater production of Larry Kramer's drama traces the discovery and cover-up of AIDS. The play begins with the discovery of a mysterious new disease that is infecting the gay population. Later, when some gays try to educate other gays, the press refuses to cooperate. When funds are finally given to the gay organization, they are given in secrecy under a condition of silence. The play ends with a powerful death scene.

The turnout on September 18th was fairly light, only about 65 people came to the

production. The reaction to the play was very enthusiastic. The audience gave applause after influential scenes and gave the actors a standing ovation at the end of the production.

There were a few performances in particular that captured the audience all night. Joe Nierle played the part of Ned Weeks, a healthy gay, who fought long and hard to gain exposure for the disease. Nierle captured the emotions and frustration of gay leaders.

Another performance was given by A.J. Irvin, who played the part of Felix Turner. His portrayal of death due to AIDS captivated the audience.

The beginning of the drama season was launched in great style and grace with the production of "The Normal Heart."

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## Orientation 1992: Great Expectations

by Veronica Fey

The transition into college life is a new and sometimes difficult experience for first year students. However, Albright's orientation entitled "Great Expectations," under the direction of co-chairpersons Beth Feldman and Nancy Vandenburg, made the transition easy and fun.

Five days filled with activities, seminars, and special programs were planned for the students by the Steering Committee. They were also responsible for selecting the POPs (Peer Orientation Persons) that would lead a group of new students through orientation.

Sixty-one upperclass Albright students returned three days before the new students arrived for an orientation program of their own. Karen Mace, a junior, commented, "The training workshops were designed to acquaint us with our partner and teach us how to deal with problems that could arise within the group. We had to feel comfortable with our partner in order to make our group feel comfortable with us and each other."

According to Mace, the goal of orientation was to make the students feel that they belonged at Albright and know enough people to enjoy the beginning of their new college experience.

New students arrived on campus Friday, August 28th. After moving into the dorm rooms and saying good-bye to their parents, they met with their group and POP leaders. The new students experienced events like Albright Bound, a scavenger hunt, entertainer O.J. Anderson, the pop talent show, strawscraper, and Bafa Bafa.

These events were created to give the students opportunities to meet new friends, understand differences between cultures, and provide enough entertainment to keep them busy. First year student Lisa Conte remarked, "Orientation was great. I loved my POP! The activities were fun, we even threw one of our POP leaders into the pond during Albright Bound!"

Ken Crilly, also a first year student, agreed with Conte. "I really liked O.J. Anderson and Albright Bound. It was during Albright Bound that our group became really close. We had to trust each other and communicate. I didn't have time to think about being homesick."

Steering Committee member Rebecca Newland, observed the five day program and concluded, "People seemed pleased with the events that were planned. Orientation went really well."

## News Flashes

### NATIONAL

*Philadelphia Inquirer*

The head to the Social Security Administration promises relief for disabled people who say their request have been turned down by judges who are biased.

### REGIONAL

*Philadelphia Inquirer*

District Attorney Lynne M. Abraham urges lawmakers to change state law to add baseball bats to the list of "instruments of crime."

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*Reading Times*

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## EDITORIAL

As we begin a new academic year it is important for us at *The Albrightian* to first welcome the *Class of 1996* to our community. You are arriving on campus at a very historical time for Albright. President Hurwitz is just beginning her term as President as is Dr. Wood as Dean of Students. Not only is the new administration a focus for attention but so are you the *Class of 1996*. The *Class of 96* is being regarded as a turning point for Albright College as you are the largest entering class in 5 years. There are high hopes for this class so for all of you first year students, go out there and excel at everything you do.

Next the Football Staff must be commended for their contribution to this class in that sixty members of the class of 96 are also football players. A direct result of the efforts put forth by Coach Helm, his staff, as well as the players who took responsibility for housing perspective players and showing them what Albright is about. If every department on campus puts forth the dedication and hard work in attracting students to this school, Albright would never have to worry about having a substandard entering class.

As upperclassmen have settled in and class have begun there is a renewed concern about what is happening to the social life on campus. Many people feel as though there is no longer any outlet on campus where a great majority of students can go to see a variety of their friends, meet the new students, and just unwind without the fear of the Resident Directors or the Resident Assistants breaking up the gathering. While this is a concern of everyone it is of particular concern to Dr. Staton Wood, Dean of Students as well as ascertain student groups such as the Student Government Association. Dr. Wood has a commitment to find a solution the social gathering dilemma that exists on campus. By working with student groups, faculty, and staff Dr. Wood has come up with plans that will hopefully solve this problem.

Students must realize that such policy can not be implemented without some give and take. We must be patient while these policies are being worked out. We must cooperate with the guidelines that are handed out if we are to make gains in our favor in the future. We must also take into account that administration must work under the confines of the law. To keep all of this in perspective we must look towards what this year has to offer all of us. With the new administrations commitment to the students, campus life both academic and social has no where to go but up. After the success of the Albright Lions had against the French National Team we no doubt are in for a great season. With President Hurwitz commitment to academic excellence Albright will once again be looked at as an exceptional institution of higher education. Most of all with the cooperation of the entire Albright community, the students, faculty, and administration will reclaim that sense of civic pride from being a part of Albright College.

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## Letters to the Editor

### From The Editorials Editor

As Editorials Editor, I feel as though it is my first duty to explain to the Albright community my reasons for printing Paul Castronova's article that appeared in the May 15 issue of the *Albrightian*. The article in question entitled "Even a PhD. Can Perpetuate Irresponsibility" caused a storm of controversy from faculty and students alike. It is the concerns of these individuals that I feel an obligation to address.

I would first like to address the fact that this article appeared in the last issue without any opportunity for a rebuttal. I was unaware that this article would cause such controversy. If I did I would never have placed it in the final issue of *The Albrightian*. It is an unwritten rule that no overly controversial articles be printed in the last issue. The reason for this occurring, was no more than an oversight on my part helped along by my inexperience in dealing with year end issues and such controversial topics in general. For this, I apologize to those individuals who felt as though they were being denied the right to respond to an article to which they took offense. Another objection to the printing of the article was that I should have made an effort to allow those who were referred to respond in that issue. I did not do so for two reasons. First, it is my editorial policy not to allow individuals to respond to an article or letter to the editor before it goes into print. This policy was again complicated by the fact that this was the last issue for the semester and no opportunity would exist

until this issue. I can assure readers of *The Albrightian* that this problem will not occur again. The second reason that I did not seek out individuals to respond to this article is that I did not know to whom the article was referring. Descriptions by Paul Castronova were vague enough that I was unaware that individuals were being named. Because of this, people were frustrated that they could not clear their names. This oversight existed because of the fact that most people who have not had personal contact with these individuals, such as myself, in the classroom or otherwise would not know the identity of people being referred to. I apologize to those professors that felt as though they were being plotted against by this articles referral to them and my not contacting them for a rebuttal. This all occurred because of my lacking the knowledge of who these people were. As a result of the May 15, issue of *The Albrightian* some valuable lessons were gleaned from the experience. I feel as though this proved to be a learning experience. Because of this it is my belief that the quality of my work at *The Albrightian* will become better. I also feel an increased awareness among my co-workers in their journalistic responsibilities and duties that has not existed before. For this I thank all the faculty who was patient enough to point out my errors and understanding enough to realize that while we are not a professional paper, we still have the potential to reach higher levels of journalistic integrity and undertaking.

Sincerely, Brian A. Osborne

## Albright's Social Life

### Dear Editor:

I am writing to express my opinion concerning the social policies that have been changed this academic year. To my knowledge, almost all apartment gatherings have been broken up this year, and the students who live in these apartments fined and put on social probation. I am wondering why the school administration has felt the need to break up all of these parties. I can remember when there were fraternity and sorority houses with a party in each on every weekend night starting on Thursdays. If a student did not choose to attend one of these parties, he or she could easily choose one of at least three apartment parties held at the Woods. Students who chose not to attend any parties could attend on-campus events, such as Friday night movies, the Outlet, games after dinner, and dances, which are provided by organizations like the Campus Center Board.

What the administration does not realize is that many students are considering transferring to less expensive schools which allow a social outlet to enjoy oneself. They also do not realize that many students are refusing to promote Albright, such as refusing to host prospective students and participating in open-house programs, because of the radical negative change in the social life. Even last year, which was more regulated compared to previous years, the students found ways to enjoy themselves without suffering fines and other punishments. The freshmen class finds it hard to believe that this campus used to be one with an enjoyable and memorable social life.

Many students are contemplating the thought of living off-campus in the near future. Still others, those that are 21-years of age and older, are driving off-campus to bars to drink. In my opinion, this will mean the increase of drinking-and-driving incidents, which could quite possibly result in serious injury and/or death of Albright students. I do not think that our institution would like to promote drinking and driving, which is so

negatively perceived, let alone illegal, in our society. I hate to see the lives of my fellow classmates jeopardized by drunk driving. Even though most people choose a designated driver, some do not. This lack of responsibility jeopardizes everyone's life, even the administrators.

One way Albright's administration may handle the social gathering situation in a way which will not hinder the rights of students, or of the college, and would give the students more freedom is to have each student sign a release form stating that Albright is not responsible for the injuries, breakage of property, or anything of the sort when that students has been drinking alcoholic beverages. This could be a start of a new social policy which myself and my classmates feel is desperately needed.

I am alarmed that students who were loyal last year are seriously considering transferring next semester or next year. An example of this change in loyalty is a person involved in orientation who is now apologizing to his or her groupies for promoting this school when the social life has ended up being much less exciting than expected. To me, this shows that even the people who were recently supporting the school now want change. I don't think I have to remind the administration that people transferring out means tuition increases. People refusing to promote the school means less students coming into the future classes, causing another tuition increase. Not to mention the students will only put up with so much until they are forced to demonstrate their feelings, which will hurt Albright's reputation. I ask the administration to consider the new policies which they have enforced before they do any more damage to Albright's social life and standings amongst other colleges. Please give me the opportunity to be able to enjoy myself now so I can look back on my college years with pride and fond memories when I am asked to make a donation to the college after I have graduated.

Sincerely, Jill Corbin



## Albright Social Policy

by Jason Albert:

College, the one thing in the world that anyone could look forward to after three months full of agonizing labor at the summer job. But it isn't the hours upon hours of studying that occurs every day during the week year at Albright, and it isn't the wonderful cinder block living arrangement that the average dorm room accommodates either; it is something that in years past was very distinctive to the reputation of Albright - its social life.

About four years ago, Albright abounded in the true spirit of college fun. The seniors, aside from the carbon-copy buildings of the Albright Wood's, possessed senior houses (which the college still owns) that vary in proximity to the college. This created an outlet for the students who would spend their last year here to have a surrounding that was 'their own'; but at the same time allowed these students to interact with the rest of the student body without having complete isolation from them, such as the apartments of Albright Woods offer.

Back then Albright even had a number of fraternity and sorority houses. Locations which possessed the potential to enclose a copious amount of true college gatherings, all within the confines of a familiar setting with a limited amount of exits and a known host.

It is also true that only a few years ago, Albright had no worries of filling their dormitories; matter of fact the college actually had to create triples (dorm rooms with three occupants) to accommodate the plethora of incoming students. All this occurred with all the aforementioned housing, and all the students came without lowering the grade or SAT average that made Albright such a powerful academic college. Everything was just fine.

Now there aren't any more senior houses, even the fraternity and sorority houses are gone, even though Greek Life is a statistically proven integral part of the involvement of the campus (approximately 90% involved). Some other things happened too in just a few years: admissions went way down, cost of tuition went way up. Incoming grade average and SAT scores went down, complaints of social life went way way up.

Complaints of the social life went so far up that, in one case, the majority of applicants for SGA subcommittees feel that the primary role that SGA plays in the upcoming years is to, quite frankly, bring the social life back.

No one wants this imperative part of Albright's essence to disappear, including Dr. Stayton Wood, the new Dean of Students. He has taken a primary interest in what is occurring at Albright. In his first few months here he has gotten to know a number of students by becoming involved in certain meetings and even by holding open talks with the student body.

In these first few months he has already brought to the Board of Trustees a social gathering policy that would allow a designated host to have kegs near the pond, allowing those of age, wearing a colored wrist bands which allow them to drink from the keg, to intermingle with those that aren't. Although the hazards of the terrain, such as the hill and pond, and the openness of the entire area, students have seen this as a true attempt for him to relate to the need of a social life on campus intertwined in the present regulations of the Pennsylvania State Law and Reading Fire Code; regulations and limitations that have destroyed the college life that the generation before us knew.

He is trying, but maybe what the student body needs is not another rule, but some recovery time. For now, maybe it would simply be enough for the totalitarian rule of a few of the RA's and RD's to simply ease up a little and let the students have fun. Some may feel compelled to impress the new Dean by creating this monarchical rule that many students have pointed out, but it should be known that he is very understanding to the wants and needs of a college student. We do not need to be scolded and punished for a few certain incidents that occur during a night's events. What we do need is to be told of these occurrences so actions can be taken so that they should not happen again.

One last thing that is true of Albright is that these social gatherings that occur help break down the cliques that would form if no such outlet for all the students to simply hang out with each other existed, cliques that are probably forming with tighter bonds as each day passes. We are all young adults, we just want to responsibly create familiar enclosed places in which we can get to know each other and relax, with or without using alcohol; we are responsible enough to choose. We know what we're here for, just let us have fun when we can. Maybe the answer is not in more liberal rules and regulations, but simply a glance at what Albright was four years ago; the Albright that was just fine the way it was.

If its not broke, don't fix it.

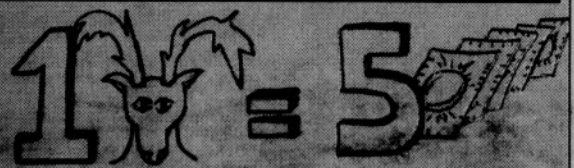
## The Campaign For First Lady

by Spencer Finch:

Eleanor Roosevelt once wrote that the President's wife was to be seen but not heard. However, after Hillary Clinton became an issue in this year's presidential elections it seems the role of the First Lady has changed somewhat to one of being seen and heard. Since the beginning of the campaign Hillary has been a target of close scrutiny and criticism by the political opposition and by the press. But the Republican convention marked a high mark on the number of attacks. The attacks made at the convention were a carefully orchestrated effort to solidify the Republican base of support. Republicans dug up and distorted academic articles written by Hillary back in 1974. Rich Bond, the chairman of the Republican National Committee said Hillary was a radical feminist who considered marriage equal to slavery and encouraged children to sue their parents. That of course is one of the most blatant distortions yet employed by either side in these elections. The first part of Bond's accusation seems to derive from the comments made in March by Hillary after Jerry Brown charged that her law firm had received unfair advantages from her connection to the Governor's office. Hillary promptly shot back "I suppose I could have stayed home, baked cookies and had tea." What went unreported by most of the news media was the rest of what she said: "The work that I have done as a professional and a public advocate has been aimed to assure that women can make their choices, whether it's full-time career, full-time motherhood or some combination." Outside of her public life Hillary is just like every mother in any part of America. Before the campaign heated up she used to have a family dinner with her parents and Bill's parents every weekend. In last year's Christmas party she used leftovers as

the main course. And of course her unwillingness to use her daughter Chelsea as a political weapon, in contrast with the Bush family, proves that she is more concerned with the well being of her daughter than with the outcome of the election. The second part of Bond's criticism is even more easily refuted, if one only reads the papers written by Hillary. When a comparison is done between current law and Hillary's position, no discrepancies are found. In fact, law in the whole world has been moving in that direction. In Germany children have the right to sue their parents for neglect or abuse. Current decisions in American courts are also going that way. If children are abused the only way out may be through the court system. This measure should rightfully be used only as a last resort. But it is worrisome that so many seem to agree with Rich Bond. It makes you wonder if the public jumped in a cynical political bandwagon, or even worse, if there is a select minority that sees no apparent problem in the plight of abused children. This is an issue that should be brought to the forefront, even at the cost of Hillary Clinton's or Rich Bond's images. Of course Hillary has had to adapt to the political reality of the overwhelming if unwarranted suspicion many Americans hold of her. Recently she has started "softening up" her image, using more of her cooking abilities and of the adoring look that made Nancy Reagan famous. And the pressure to change has eased, after help came from an unexpected source. All that sniping at the Republican Convention may have helped more than hurt Hillary's image. Several pollsters reported that Hillary's favorability ratings had shot up between 8 and 10 points right after the convention. This year we may finally have a First Lady that can be both seen and heard.

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# The Presidential Candidates Face Off

## The Case For Bush In Clinton's Favor

by Spencer Finch

Who do you trust? That is the question George Bush and the Republican Party have been asking the American people for the last few weeks. It is a question that only Bill Clinton can answer.

Can you trust a man who smoked pot but says he did not inhale? The answer Bill Clinton gave can be interpreted in two ways.

Maybe he was telling the truth. He tried pot because of peer pressure or some kind of temporary insanity and had a last minute change of mind. Since then he has lived with the weight of his foolishness hanging over him.

Or maybe he just reacted like the kid caught stealing with his hand in the cookie jar. He blurted out any silly excuse he could imagine. Can you trust a man who tried to dodge the military draft? Better yet, can you trust someone who won't come out and defend his own ideals? Clinton's position at the time of the Vietnam War can be basically described as considering the war unjust. Then if he tried to dodge the draft, wouldn't it be an act of civil disobedience that should be respected? If the answer to this question is yes, then Bill Clinton has no reason to try to hide his past. Better yet, if Clinton had such strong feelings against the war shouldn't he have openly defied the draft to make his actions truly civil disobedience? Yes, but according to his own words, he was only protecting his future self interest. If he had practiced civil disobedience he would never have had, in his view, any chance of ever being President. This acknowledgement only raises further questions about the character of Bill Clinton. What should you think about someone whose only ambition in life is to have the power of the Presidency? He never stopped for one moment to think about the interests of the nation. Why would he think about the interests of the nation now?

Some of the points in Bill Clinton's agenda and in his speeches should be praised. For example his emphasis on the end of divisiveness and the beginning of what he calls the "New Covenant" will be the basis for the future of America. It is only if Americans can pool the resources of all of its different minorities that the United States will be able to compete in

the 21st century. If the future history of this country continues to be one of resistance to minority groups and the alienation of these minorities from mainstream society and economy, the U.S. will follow Britain, Spain and Rome in the list of fallen empires.

And that is where the strength of George Bush lies. The past four years have been a period of radical if sometimes unrecognized change in the world. Because of Bush's policies the world today has more democracies and more governments in the transition to democracy than ever before. But this period of transition has brought about a certain aimlessness about decision making in Washington. It is a natural reaction. The whole effort of the government was geared towards a single goal: defeat of communism. Now new goals have to be found, to prepare the country for the next century.

George Bush knows where to take America. First, the United States will take an active role in protecting democracy all over the world, through the United Nations. That is in our self interest. By protecting democracy never again will we have a large scale arms race, never again will we have the threat of nuclear war. Then we can gear our efforts to increasing the standard of living in America. By implementing the North American Free Trade Agreement and opening the way for a free trade zone encompassing all of North and South America, the United States will become incredibly more competitive in global markets and in the global economy as a whole. Bill Clinton has still not found time to read the treaty.

Bill Clinton has lots of vision. Vision of a bright future, vision of a society without racism or sexism are a few of the visions he has. But those visions were imposed on him by the many interest groups that support him. Bill Clinton will not be able to govern if he wins the election. He will just pander to all of those interest groups. After all, his ultimate aim will have been realized. All he ever wanted was to be President.

George Bush knows where he is taking America. The United States, whether you want it or not, is already part of the global economy. George Bush is the only person you can trust to keep the U.S. at the head of this world that every day seems smaller.

by Rob Urie:

In November we will vote in what could be the most important election of this generation. The business of electoral politics insures that the difference between the candidates will be less than promised, but the differences that do exist are fundamental. For twelve years we've pursued an economic policy based on the mystical belief that by allowing a few people to become very rich we will all prosper. The result is long term economic stagnation, a devastated financial system, growing class antagonism, and a very mean spirited sense of despair. George Bush is out of ideas and out of time. We must move on if we wish to do well as a nation. Bill Clinton possesses both the ideas for positive change and the political skills to see them through. His economic plan is based on who we are as a nation as well as what is working for our competitors. Tax incentives for building plants and equipment in the United States will provide much needed fiscal stimulus as well as a long term investment in our economic future. Bill Clinton believes that economic efficiency and compassion can both be served by providing job training to the unemployed. Under our current system fifteen million unemployed people are expected to correctly anticipate employer needs and gain the required skills on their own. Both Japan and Germany have industrial policies developed by their governments to increase economic efficiency. This strategy is working well despite Republican disbelief. Bill Clinton advocates such a policy.

In choosing Al Gore as his running mate Bill Clinton has drawn another ideological line between himself and George Bush. Al Gore is a committed environmentalist with strong and coherent ideas for limiting

environmental degradation. The Republican argument that environmental regulation costs jobs ignores the ever increasing costs of pollution. The former Soviet Union is an example of the perils of ignoring environmental damage for current gain. The former Soviet Union now has thousands of square miles poisoned for eons by nuclear or chemical pollution, whole regions populated by the sick and dying victims of this pollution, and a collapsed economy. The pollution remains long after the jobs have disappeared. This is the policy that George Bush and Dan Quayle are advocating. They may be inept at creating jobs but they can see to it that the pollution is created.

The real question in this race is a philosophical one, and it is the question of what kind of a nation we wish to be? George Bush believes in the primacy of politics. Whatever wins is the right thing to do. Greed is good. Take care of your own and screw everyone else. But is this the kind of nation that we wish to be?

I am not going to argue that Bill Clinton is a paragon of righteousness and virtue. He is a politician who will say what he needs to say to get elected. There is a difference, however, in both the policies which he is advocating and the tone of his rhetoric. To speak of economic and social justice means that these thoughts have probably entered his mind at some point. I doubt that these thoughts have ever entered George Bush's mind. Bill Clinton is advocating policies which will broaden economic opportunity. Economic opportunity will be made available to more people. George Bush's policy is to concentrate wealth in a few hands. The Reagan/Bush philosophy has been tried and has failed. Bill Clinton has a positive program for the future and should be elected.

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# Features

## Meeting, Mixing and Mingling

by Katie Bruckman

Going away to college for the first time can create a lot of tension and anxiety for freshmen: taking harder classes, getting along with a roommate, and meeting new people. The social adjustment to college life may be the most exciting thing about freshman year, but it may also be the scariest. Here at Albright, new students should not worry about meeting people and making friends because there are many opportunities to do so.

At the onset of freshmen orientation, six or seven new friends are made within an orientation group. The many POP's (Peer Orientation People) have organized five days full of activities that allow new students to interact and have fun together before classes begin. POP's can also introduce their "groupies" to the upperclassmen when they arrive on campus.

Classes are an easy way to get acquainted with other freshmen and upperclassmen alike. Discussing the anticipated horrors of a certain professor's class creates a unique bonding experience for its students. Because of the extended period of time in which they meet, classes that include two to three hour lab sessions offer an even greater chance to meet new people.

The Activities Fair in early September is a gathering of all groups found here at Albright. At that time, new students can sign up to join

various organizations, or merely receive more information about these groups.

Getting involved in team sports, whether varsity or intramural, provides a great opportunity to interact with others who share common interests. In addition, attending sporting events as a spectator creates an outlet for stress while cheering on the team.

Participation in Greek life provides a bond of friendship that is unique to both brotherhood and sisterhood. Through formals and mixers, students interact with others in a social setting. Greek Rush creates an environment in which meeting and mingling are highly encouraged. Whether they decide to go Greek or not, most will agree that Rush parties are a fun and easy way to meet new people.

All-campus parties, at the suites or apartments, allow freshmen and transfers to meet others, whom they may not normally see on campus. These weekend events allow the most interaction between students, regardless of their class year.

New students, though overwhelmed with their new environment, will soon find that this adjustment to college life is an easy one. There are many opportunities here on campus to make friends and meet new people. By getting involved in classes and extracurricular activities, one will get to know the many students who make up the diverse community here at Albright.

## Today In History

*Chronicle of the 20th Century*

September 24, 1947: Washington: World Women's Party Meets for First Time Since War

September 24, 1970: Cuba Returns Hijacker to U.S. for First Time

## Home Away From Home

by Teresa LLOYD

Here we are back at school. Yes, I too would rather be on the beach sunbathing. But, seeing that going back to the beach is almost impossible (unless I want to live in a grass hut and always have sand in my underwear), I guess I'm stuck here along with the rest of you (lucky me).

Now, since we are all here (most by choice), we should make the best of it right? To make the best of it, here are a few tips that might be helpful in making your stay at Albright more "homey."

Pictures are always nice. Pictures capture that "Kodak Moment" that will never be lost. Pictures of the family pet are always popular. They remind you of home and what it is like to just be carefree and do what you want to do (I sound like a Disney movie). Pictures of friends (or enemies in some cases) can be very nice. They remind you of what you could be doing rather than studying for that five chapter test.

Little nick-nacks can be brought from home also. These can consist of ceramic figurines (usually only women bring these), an empty bottle of Mad Dog 20/20 that you drank with your buddies before you left for Albright, or the ribbon from the going away

present that your boyfriend/girlfriend bought for you as something to always remember them by (how's that for sickening?).

Posters are always a plus. They are a reflection of the type of person you are and what interests you hold. My room, for example, is plastered with pictures of men (I guess that tells you what type of person I am and where my interests are). Some people have posters of their favorite sports teams and their favorite players. Men usually have at least one picture of a woman either in a wet T-shirt or a g-string on their wall (I think it is obvious where their interests would be).

The comforts of home are always missed. I'm a senior and I get homesick. I miss mom's cooking just like everyone else. Especially this year since I live in the senior apartments and two out of the four of my roommates don't know how to cook. The cafeteria food is always something that everyone has to get used to. My friends and I used to order out a lot and I'm sure all of you do too.

Since everyone is still getting settled and into the swing of things here on campus I thought it would be nice to let you know that you are not the only one that is saying "There's no place like home."

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Crows,  
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K.R., D.B., C.B., M.N., J.C., T.L., H.M.,  
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Guys in D-2,  
When are we all gonna go to Temple?  
-The X-Mohd Midget Mafia

Gail,  
Congratulations on turning 21! Wait until my 21st!  
-T

Rachel,  
Don't worry, the couch is pretty comfy!  
-Gail

Katie R,  
We miss you! See ya 2nd semester.  
-Luv, your Phi Mu Suitemates

To MOH  
Did you get lucky this summer?  
-Fuz

Heidi,  
Just don't think about it this weekend.  
And try to keep it down when we are all in the living room O.K.  
-Love, Gail

Bob Henderson,  
When are you coming up for dinner?  
-The J-2 Crew

T,  
Red Lobster or Chi Chi's? Both!  
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Foz,  
Have you found any new, short, athletic, blond women yet?  
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You're the best and there are good things to come in the future.  
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## What Is a New Student?

by Elaine McConnell

What is a freshman? Of course, we all know that a freshman is a first-year college student. But what is a "new student?" This is the term that many have been using to describe themselves rather than using the term freshman.

This apparently started at the Activities Fair where some "freshman" insisted on being called "new students." I asked some of these first-year students why they preferred to be called "new students." Most said that the term "new students" is politically correct. Since "freshman" is considered a sexist term, "new students" will serve as a gender-neutral term. Some students also said that this new term is less derogatory than the term "freshman." And some students just didn't care either way.

Freshman have been around for a long time. All of the present upperclassmen were once freshmen, and I'm sure none of them suffered emotional trauma because someone called them "freshmen."

"New student" doesn't necessarily even mean the same as freshman. A new student is someone who is a student at Albright for the first time. The members of the class of 1996 can all be considered new students, but so can the many transfers that Albright has this year. Therefore, this phrase can not be used exclusively for freshman.

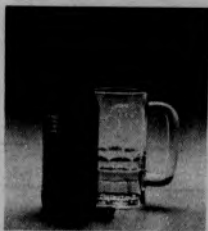
The students should realize that "freshman" is not used in a derogatory or sexist manner. It is simply a long-time standard to refer to first-year students as freshman. Almost all colleges and universities do it; and that hardly makes them sexist or degrading. Even Webster's Dictionary defines it simply as a beginner; newcomer: first-year student.

This is not to say that these first-year students do not have the right to call themselves whatever they please. Freshman can refer to themselves by any name they choose. But expecting administration, upperclassmen, and the rest of the world to change from the traditional term "freshman" is a little unreasonable. If freshmen are "new students," then what are seniors? "Really old students?"

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by Heidi Trakat and Rachel Orosz

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Sign-up for one of the introductory computer classes offered free by Computer Services. The classes start around the second full week of classes each semester and sign up sheets are posted in the Help-Desk area of the Computer Center. Classes are usually 1-2 hours long and offered in the afternoon and evening. If you aren't sure what type of computer you prefer to use, take a class on each type (IBM & Mac). If you cannot take a class don't worry, you can borrow free training videos to learn instead. You can sign out the videos from the Computer Help-Desk Consultant in exchange for your ID card, and watch the videos on a TV/VCR in Lab 100F.

Next, purchase a few diskettes (at least 2). Double-sided, High-density, 3.5" diskettes are preferable to use on both Macs and IBMs. These are available in the Bookstore.

If you are a Computer Science major, your professor will help you to obtain a computer account. If you need to have an account and you are not yet taking a course that requires it, fill out an Account Request form which can be obtained from the Computer Help-Desk Consultant in the labs. You do not need an account to access the regular software like Word Processors and Spreadsheets; instead these accounts allow you to access the Micro VAX II mini-computer which houses a variety of programming languages.

Once you get some of the basics under your belt, take a look around. There are many interesting, helpful and fun things for you to use in the Computer Center including scanning of pictures and text, modems, CD-ROM players, plus some really terrific software - all for free! Ask the Computer Help-Desk Consultant for suggestions.

### How to Use an IBM/DOS Compatible

1. Computers are located in Labs 100D, 100E, 100F.

2. To log onto an IBM Compatible computer and use word processors, spreadsheets, windows, etc., you will use the lab network.

a. First turn on a computer in labs D, E, or F with no diskette in the drive.

b. If you get a menu choose to connect to the network.

c. When a "log on" screen appears, type STUDENT and hit return twice.

d. A menu will appear and you can follow the directions on the screen to use the available software programs. At this point you are "on the network" and every option you choose will print to the laser printer at the consultant's desk.

3. The software applications most used at Albright are available from the network. However, to use software not available from the network, insert a DOS diskette into the diskette drive and turn on the power. When the computer gives you an A> prompt, remove the DOS diskette and insert a program diskette, and follow the directions that came with the program. Students can borrow DOS diskettes and instructions books from the Computer Help-Desk Consultant, using your Student

ID as collateral. When using software from diskette, the programs will only print to "local" printers, or printers directly wired to the computer.

Look for a yellow note on the computer stating what local printer it is connected

### How to use a Macintosh

1. Computers are located in labs 100A and 100B.

2. To log into a "Mac" and use word processors, spreadsheets, etc., from the hard drives or network:

a. Do not place any diskettes in the drive before turning on the computer.

b. Turn on the computer by:

i. In lab A use the power switch in the back, bottom left hand corner of the machine.

ii. In lab B hit the key above the 5 and 6 keys on the keyboard (if there isn't a key—there use the one in the upper right hand corner of the keyboard).

c. After the computer has started up, double click on the hard drive and file server icons to use the available software packages. At this point you are on the network.

3. The software applications most used at Albright are available from the hard drive and network. However, to use a Mac with software on diskette, turn on the computer following instruction b. After the computer has started up, insert a program disk. Follow the directions that came with the program. You can borrow programs and instruction books from the Computer Help-Desk Consultant using your Student ID as collateral.

4. The Macintosh computers are all connected to two laser printers and one dot-matrix printer located in labs A and B. Anytime you choose the print command from a word processor, spreadsheet or other package it will automatically print to one of these three printers. You can switch the printer your Mac is printing to by:

a. Pick "CHOOSER" from the Apple menu.

b. Click on the picture of the printer you wish to print to.

c. Click on the name of the printer you want to print to in the upper right hand box.

d. Close the chooser window with the close box and print as usual.

### Computers for Sale

The Computer Center works with computer vendors to get Albright students and employees great deals on new computers, peripherals, and software. If you are interested in buying a computer please review the computer bulletin board in the main lab area and then call Academic Computing Services at x7527 for more information.

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Sunday	Closed	Sunday	Closed

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#### Computer Help Desk Consultants

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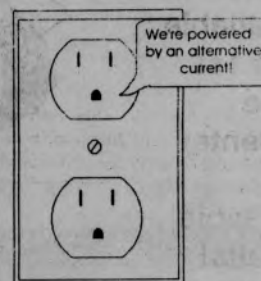
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# The Science and Health Page

## FROM THE EDITOR

### TIME TO SQUASH THE BUG

Well, here we are, back for another year of college. Not only are we subjecting ourselves to the stress and anxiety of classes and meeting new people, but also to the chance of catching the flu bug.

The flu (short for Influenza) is a respiratory disease caused by a virus. There are three basic types of the flu. Type A, the most dangerous, has the most severe symptoms and cause both epidemics and pandemics and sometimes may lead to death. Type B is milder, causing only epidemics. Type C is what we will probably contract during the winter months. Not to worry though, it is the mildest of the three types.

The symptoms of the flu (Type C) are similar to that of the common cold. The symptoms are divided into two categories, the early symptoms and the later symptoms. The early symptoms usually begin anywhere from the first to fourth day after contracting the flu. After the fourth day the later symptoms usually emerge. However, the severity of the symptoms depend upon the individual.

The early symptoms start with a feeling of chilliness then a fever will appear. As the fever peaks (within 6 to 24 hours) the temperature will reach an average between 102 F and 103 F, but can go higher in children. Other symptoms will include headaches and pain behind the eyes which can lead to extreme sensitivity to light. The eyes will also begin to water, redden, and then burn. Along with the headaches also comes body aches. The muscles and joints of the body (usually in the back, shoulders, and limbs) will begin to hurt and feel sore. In most cases this contributes to a general overall sick feeling. Loss of appetite, nausea, vomiting, and/or a burning pain in the chest contribute to this feeling.

The later symptoms start around the fourth day. The early symptoms are usually replaced by a dry cough and a sore throat. The nose also becomes congested and leads to nasal discharge. The later symptoms usually subside after a week, but the person may feel fatigued for another week to two weeks. However, depending on the individual, these may only be early symptoms. It usually takes about a month from the start of the flu symptoms before the stricken individual will be completely back to normal.

The flu is very easy to contract. Individuals can contract the flu virus by just coming in contact with it. There are two ways this can happen: directly and indirectly. When an infected person coughs or sneezes they propel the flu virus in the air. This can directly infect others. An individual can contract the flu indirectly by using telephones, glasses, towels, toothpaste tubes, etc., that infected people have used or left behind. An infected person can spread the flu for about a week after the first symptoms appear in the individual.

If a person does contract the flu there are eight easy steps to follow which can make the individual more comfortable. The first is plenty of rest to help the body recover. The second is to drink plenty of liquids which will loosen secretions in the respiratory tract and replace lost fluids. At night try a cough suppressant for a good night's sleep, use a humidifier to ease the discomfort of a dry cough, and keep warm to conserve body heat. It is also very wise (and recommended by Ma Gable) to eat healthy. An aspirin or aspirin substitute is a good idea to lower fever and to relieve aches and pains, but don't use antihistamines for they can cause bronchial complications. It is also wise to stop smoking and drinking too much alcohol.

The good news about the flu is that a person can take precautions to lower his or her's chances of contracting the flu. Staying away from infected people, washing hands often, avoiding rubbing your eyes, and keeping your hands from your nose and mouth are just a few of the ways. It is also very wise to eat well and get plenty of rest to keep the body's resistance up. Using a humidifier will also decrease a person's chances of contracting the flu. Last, but not least, starting Oct. 1st Ma Gable is offering flu vaccinations in the Health Center. By following these examples we might just be able to squash the flu bug on Albright's campus.

**Flu shots  
will be available  
October 1st  
in the  
Health Center  
  
See Ma Gable  
for details!**



## A Man, a Needle, Some Paper and Spare Time Calculating Pi

by Professor Oksana Lassowsky

People rarely associate mathematical research with laboratory experiments, but in calculating pi anybody can produce experimental results.

The number pi is defined to be the ratio between the circumference and diameter of a circle. It happens to be an irrational number, which means it cannot be written down as a fraction or as a repeating decimal. Should you embark upon writing it down pi you will have to write down an infinite string of digits - a string in which no pattern emerges.

Many mathematicians, however, research methods too calculate more and more precise approximations of pi. The antithesis of these mathematicians seems to be the Indiana State Government which about a century ago legislated pi to be equal 3 because the found 3.14159... to cumbersome to work with. This is thankfully an aberration - though I might suggest you avoid purchasing spherical devices produced in Indiana - and much genuine mathematical work continues. You might have seen an article in The New Yorker a few months ago about the Chudnosky brothers and the computer they built which continuously churns out evermore digits of pi. (I thank Dr. Birdsall for pointing out this delightful article to me, and apologize that I still have the magazine.) This article is not about them, but about a man with some paper, a pencil, a needle, and a lot of spare time. In 1733 the

French naturalist Buffon posed the following interesting question: If a needle is thrown onto a sheet of paper ruled with parallel lines separated exactly by the length of the needle how often will the needle fall on a line and how often on a blank space? (Math students: this should be your cue!) It turns out that the needle will fall on a line almost two times out of three - in fact two times out of pi (that is, with a probability of  $2/\pi$ ). This does not mean that every time you throw a needle pi times it will land on the line twice - indeed, pi is not an integer, so it is not possible to throw anything pi times. What it does mean is that if you throw a needle onto this sheet of paper many many times, the ratio between the number of times it falls on a line to the number of times you've thrown it will get closer and closer to  $2/\pi$ .

This brings us to the man with the spare time. In 1901 the (minor) Italian mathematician Mario Lazzarini performed precisely this experiment 3,000 times. He divided the number of times the needle fell on a line by the total number of throws (3,000). He used this ratio to calculate an approximation of pi, and in fact this approximation was correct to the sixth decimal place.

It's amazing what mathematicians will do to amuse themselves.

You're welcome to repeat this experiment yourselves. Of course don't expect the same results unless you're a trained mathematician (and certainly not if you're performing this experiment in Indiana).

## Math Contest

The Albright Math Association is now sponsoring a Puzzle/Problem Solving Contest. Every Two weeks new puzzle or problem sets will be published in the Albrightian and posted in the Campus Center on the Math Associations bulletin board. To enter, merely submit your solution to C.C. Box 85 By the due date posted with the problems. Out of the correct solutions received by the deadline, three people will receive gift Certificates (\$100!!). The person who has accumulated the most points by the end of the semester will be awarded the Grand Prize!!! (We want to award money, but our advisor insists on a book). Anyone in the Albright community can enter. Only one entry per person please.

**PROBLEMS:  
Solutions Due: 10/8/92  
To Box 85**

1. (The Warm - 1 point) You have three coins, one heavier than the other two, which are of equal weight. Using a balance (scales) once, determine which is the heavy coin.
2. (3 points) This time you have nine coins, one heavier than the other eight. Using the balance twice, find the heavier coin.

Note: the balance can only be used to compare the weights of objects against each other, you may not weigh anything.

**If you have any questions or  
comments concerning Science  
and Health, Write it down and  
drop it in Box 107.**



# The Social Service Page

## Greek Philanthropy: Phi Sigma Sigma

by Adina Mullikan

What is "Greek Philanthropy?" In the Phi Sigma Sigma sorority at Albright it is a lot of things. Over the past few years, the sorority has participated in various community and national social service activities.

The national sorority supports the National Kidney Foundation. Kidney disease is a leading cause of death for women. The National Kidney Foundation supports research and helps pay for dialysis machines.

Albright's chapter of Phi Sigma Sigma organized a sacrificial meal two years ago.

The cafeteria donated money for each student who signed up to skip a meal and \$700 were raised. Phi Sig plans to have a sacrificial meal again this year.

Other social services the sororities has participated in include collecting money for UNICEF (United Nations International Children's Education Fund) by trick-or-treating on Halloween. They held a Christmas party for children at St. Joe's Hospital financed by selling Discover brand educational toys. Also a group was organized to tutor children at a local church.

## Social Service Organizations

by staff reporter

Welcome to Albright, new students, and welcome back everyone else! Now that everyone's settled into a new dorm room and gotten used to a new class schedule, who is ready to do some volunteering? I'd like to take this opportunity to introduce you to some of the social service groups at Albright. You are probably already familiar with some of the groups, but maybe you're curious about just what they do. For first year students, maybe there is a group you missed at the activities fair.

Amnesty International (AI) is a human rights group which focuses on prisoners of conscience around the world. Amnesty members write letters and petitions to help the prisoners. Meetings are held twice a month and signs are posted in the campus center for the time and location.

Closer to home, the Human Services Organization (HSO) raises money and sponsors events for various local charities. In past years HSO has sponsored a blood drive and a "rock-a-thon" to raise money. HSO also runs the volunteer placement office which is located beside the mailrooms.

Albright Unity works to promote unity, as the name suggests, among all of the racial, ethnic, gender, sexual orientation, religious, and other groups at Albright. One or two weekend retreats, some shorter discussion meetings, and parties are planned each year.

Albright's Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual Collective (GLBC) is a support group for people with alternate sexual orientations. The members include people of all sexual orientations and everyone is welcome to join. At the first meeting officers were elected and several events were planned. The group hopes to have social parties as well as political activities.

Student Alliance for Gender Equality (SAGE) is a political and discussion group. Rebecca Henry, who is currently its leader, explained that the group reacts to political issues and may have discussion meetings during the year.

These are some of the social service opportunities at Albright, not to mention off campus organizations. The social services page will have more detailed articles to keep you informed as these organizations get events underway.

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a significant example and...

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## Albright Environmental Action

by Doug Robbins

Albright Environmental Action is an organization that is designed to help clean up our planet. It is supposed to host several activities throughout the year.

One of the activities we are planning is to clean up a two mile stretch of a highway we already "adopted." We will be doing this in conjunction with the Tri Beta Biology Club.

Another activity we are planning is to go on a camping excursion on Friday, October 23 and Saturday, October 24. We will be

sleeping in tents on Friday night. The main purpose of this event is to study the migration of birds.

We are scheduled to have several guest speakers talk to the college. We are supposed to have a vegetarian speak to us. After speaking to a source who said that if everyone became a vegetarian all the grazing land would be saved, it became clear why vegetarianism is spreading rather rapidly.

If you are interested in saving our planet and realize that our environment needs a lot of help, join our club and make a difference.



# Entertainment

## WXAC is Reborn

by Syd Sklar

This year is beginning to look like the most promising, in my past three years, as a WXAC staff member. To start, we have a new energetic, creative, and ambitious executive board which is already running full speed. Karen Marrongelle, Commotions (Promotions) Director is geared up for a program guide the likes of nothing this station has ever seen before. With its plethora of record reviews, show descriptions, art work, interesting tid-bits, station info, and program grids you have to check it out. It will be available just as fast as we can print it.—You'll notice our program grids are looking different than they have in the past. That's because our Program Director Debbie Adams has spent all of her spare time (when she was bored) developing a comprehensive and consistent schedule for the myriad of music we play. For instance you'll know that every weeknight 5 to 7 you can tune in for traditional Rock-n-Roll music, which we hope our college dining hall will see fit to play over their P.A. system. (By the way I don't like to use the term "Classic Rock" which never existed until it was invented by some marketing guy at a Philadelphia radio station made famous by a degenerate morning show guy who won't even play music.) Alternative all night; specialty shows like metal, rap, Grateful Dead and reggae on the weekends.—We're also hoping to expand our hours so we'll be on in the a.m. (morning when you get up for classes and in the wee hours of night when you're typing a paper or getting up from bed to go to the bathroom. Our News Director, Lauren

Sigler, is determined to use his sizable staff in bringing more information to the WXAC airwaves than ever before. He's looking to implement an up-to-the-minute wire to bring you news throughout both mornings and evenings. You'll also be hearing news more pertinent and interesting to college students than you have in the past including entertainment, sports, interviews, and feature stories. Also keep an eye out in *The Albrightian* for our Top Ten list which Lauren will be compiling.—McWilmur (Wil) Johnson, our Chief Engineer who earned his nickname by having every fixit gadget possible like McGyver, is at it again breaking and fixing the station so that it will be more practical in its setup as well as handicap accessible. You may have also heard that we are going to be moving our tower to Albright Woods. Thanks to a generous grant from Patricia and Edgar Mertz (Patricia is an Albright Alumnus), the move is in the works and we hope to have it in place by this spring. This will enable us to expand our range of programming while broadcasting all day without making every calibrated instrument in the chemistry labs go completely haywire. Unfortunately I can't give everyone the credit they deserve considering all the space I've already taken up, but I'd be doing her a dis-service if I didn't give a resounding THANK'S to Julie Waterman, our Executive Secretary, for all of her hard work and late nights. And we must never forget that WXAC would just be static if it weren't for our die-hard staff of airwave maniacs. So remember us! WE ARE THE REBORN 91.3 FM. WXAC IS MODERN MUSIC AND MORE.

## Nannies, Bats and More...

by Roger Harkavy

Ah, the summer. A time for fun, sun, sand and surf, and also a time for the movie companies to release their best films, in the hopes that students will plunk down their extra cash to see them. I always follow in this tradition faithfully by trying to see all of them, and I've listed some of my picks and pans here for you:

**Alien 3** - This was the most misunderstood movie of the summer, and definitely my favorite. Too many people went to this one expecting a slam-bang action film following in the footsteps of *Aliens*, and were disappointed. Where the first film in this trilogy is suspenseful, and the second one keeps you on the edge of your seat, this one is just downright depressing. David Fincher, director of the Madonna videos, helmed this picture, and does some interesting things with Ripley's character, turning her into Joan of Arc, Christ, and the Virgin Mary all at the same time. Just what do I mean by this? Rent it!

**Batman Returns** - Face it, you knew this one was coming sooner or later. Actually, I found this much better than the first movie, which wasn't much more than a glorified rock video. The villains had more depth, the sets had more detail, but the movie was still little more than interesting characters with only a shoestring of a plot linking them together. Also, it seemed that ol' Bats didn't

even have a line until halfway into the film. All in all, though, a good watch. Go see it, or at least support the movie by buying a t-shirt (or pencil case or dinner plate or breakfast cereal) with the bat-logo on it.

**The Hand That Rocks the Cradle / Unlawful Entry / Single White Female** - Why did I group these three together? Because they're the same exact movie! I think we'll be seeing more of these predictable, formulaic "who can't you trust" movies, because they were among the biggest moneymakers of the summer. They're worth seeing. Let's see, we've already covered nannies, police officers, and roommates, who's next? Mail carriers? Dentists? Gardeners? I can just see it now: **The Hand That Trims the Hedges**.

**Twin Peaks: Fire, Walk With Me** - Yes, Chris Isaak can act. Yes, if you are not a "Peakie" you will be totally lost. Yes, if you are a "Peakie" you will be totally disappointed. Yes, Laura Palmer gets naked repeatedly, and is raped, beaten and killed by her own father. No, it does not make it worth the price of admission. This is simply a blatant attempt to suck in fans of the show, in the classic *Star Trek* tradition. Good soundtrack, though.

These will all be hitting the video stores soon, so stock up on Smartfood and check them out. The studios try and dump their worst movies on the theaters in September, so your best bet is to stay in and rent something. That's all for now. Watch for my reviews of *Singles*, *Sneakers*, and *Hellraiser III*.

## collegiate camouflage

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IRON	TITANIUM
KRYPTON	TUNGSTEN
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## Modern Language Film Series

September 30: "The Nasty Girl"

In this provocative comedy, a young girl searches her town's past as part of a school project and discovers some very big secrets. Local officials pressure her to defer her efforts, but Sonja is not about to give up without a fight.

October 7: "My Mother's Castle"

A boy continues his love affair with the wild country of Southern France. Through frequent family visits to their summer home, he learns to love and understand his mother's true nature.

October 14: "The White Sheik"

A delightful comedy by director Federico Fellini. A newlywed skips out briefly on her honeymoon in order to meet the star of her favorite soap opera.

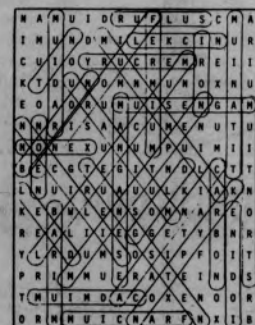
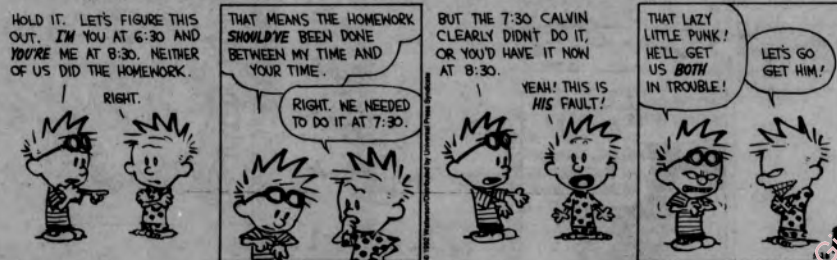
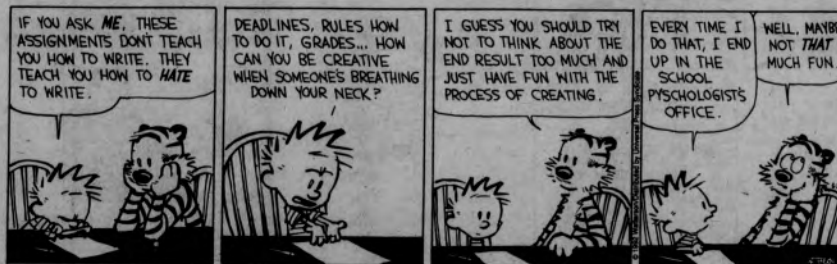
October 21: "The Last Supper"

Director Tomas Gutierrez Alea bases his film on an incident from the 18th century Cuban History. A dazzling moral tale of a pious slaveholder who decides to improve his soul and instruct his slaves in the glories of Christianity by inviting 12 of them to participate in a reenactment of the Last Supper.

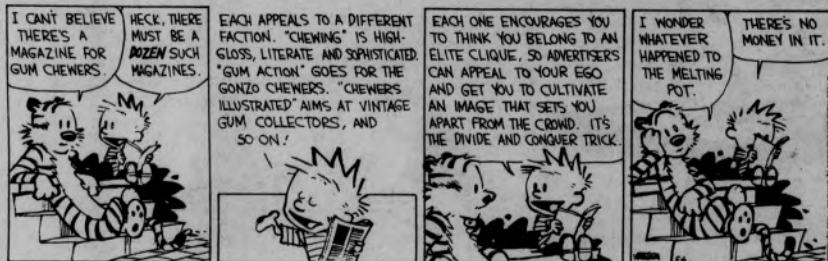
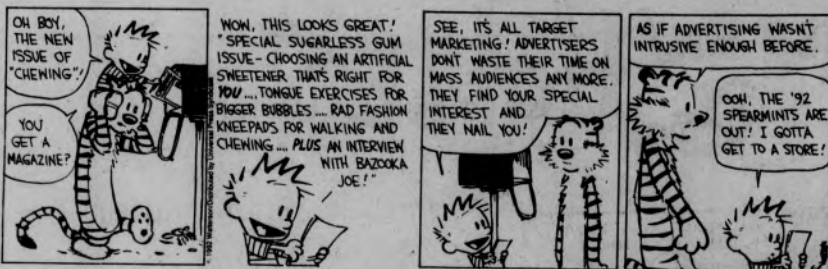


# calvin and Hobbes

by BILL WATERSON









## Quote of the Week

"The thing about colleges abiding by the rules is that 90 percent of them do it, and the other 10 percent go to bowl games."

- Tommy Mason  
Football coach  
U. of Cincinnati

## Stay tuned for the return of Albright Football

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## Randall's Back Scrambling

Early test comes next Monday Night!

by Randy Axelrod  
Albrightian Staff Writer

If you are a Philadelphia sports fan you must be on your knees thanking the sports gods that it is finally September. After having to suffer through yet another last place finish for the Phillies, the Eagles and the rest of the National Football League have arrived just in time to rescue us from our coma. For the first time in years it appears that the Eagles have a legitimate shot to win the Super Bowl.

The off season was at the least very eventful for "Da Birds." With the return of star quarterback Randall Cunningham the Eagles appeared to be a very formidable force because they not only had back the NFL's most exciting and awesome player, but also the best defense the league had seen since the '85 Chicago Bears.

At first there was much joy and anticipation in the air when Philly signed the disgruntled, but very talented Herschel Walker after he had been waived by the Minnesota Vikings. However, shortly after Walker's signing the Eagles star defensive tackle Jerome Brown was killed in a car accident along with his young nephew in Florida. The players on the team were devastated to lose not only a great player, but a guy who was a great friend and person. Thus, the Eagles decided to dedicate

their season and memory to Jerome by wearing a patch that said #99 on their helmets and a promise to win the championship for Brown, themselves, and for the city of Philadelphia.

If the first three games of the season are any indication of things to come it appears "Da Birds" are backing up their promise. For the second straight year their defense is ranked #1 in the league and their offense has improved from the 23rd best in total yardage in the NFL to the fourth best in the NFC. This is due to Cunningham's return, Herschel Walker's strong running, the awesome pass catching of Fred Barnett and Calvin Williams, and last but not most importantly the improved play of the Eagles' offensive line.

On Monday October 5, a big game will take place that will have division, NFC, and NFL title implications. Although the Cowboys and the Eagles are playing in only the fourth game of the season both teams are playing very well and appear, at this point, to be the two toughest teams in the league. This game will be played, ironically enough, on what would have been Jerome Brown's 28th birthday. If anyone thinks Dallas will win I want some of what they are smoking. This game will not even be close let's just say something like 31-10 to be safe. Defense, motivation, and the exuberant home crowd will carry Philly to victory and another small step to their first title since 1960.

## Did You Know...

Some of the most unusual nicknames of colleges in the United States:  
California State - Santa Cruz is the Banana Slugs, Heidelberg College (Ohio) is the Student Princes, Illinois College is the Blueboys and Earlham College (Ind.) is the Hustlin' Quakers. Thank heaven for the Albright Lions!

## Soccer kicks into Gear

Senior Core Set to Lead the Lions

by Albrightian Staff Writer

Last year, the pre-season article submitted by this reporter depicted a strong team that was going to open some eyes in the MAC. That prediction turned out to be completely inaccurate. But this year, it's a different story; the success has already begun.

The 1992 model of Albright Lion's Soccer comes fully equipped with solid defense and potent offense. And don't worry...there's plenty of reserve capacity to get the job done. With an engine of 12 veterans, 9 of which are returning starters, the new model will not only open some eyes in the MAC, it will kick some butt and take some names.

The engine core of Albright soccer for the past three years returns, as seniors Tony Nucera, Jack Shouldis, Adam Bellincampi, Joe Parker, and Dan Martinie take the field for one last hurrah. Also to figure powerfully into the Lion scheme are juniors Chuck Barrett, and Chris Doerr, along with sophomores Scott Griffith and Tony Burkhardt. Pleasant surprises are newcomers Dan Trebour, Brad Cresswell, and Shane Mayer, all walk-on upperclassmen, and transfer Ricky Fraser, who will provide the Lions with a much-needed boost. Freshmen sensations are Nat Bard and Joey Collopy, who embody the future of Albright soccer.

So far, the Lions' season has been nothing short of encouraging. The season began with

a rain-drenched scrimmage versus York College, that, although ending in a 3-2 loss, showed the tentative Lions that they could play ball. In its next outing, Albright led Widener until the final 3 seconds of regulation, when a stray Widener shot found the back of the Albright net to send the game into overtime. Exhausted, the Lions tried but couldn't score, and the game ended in a tie. Heartbreaking, but encouraging, as Widener has defeated Albright in every game prior to this one.

The next game was a matter of pride for the Lions. Last year versus Lebanon Valley, the Lions dominated but lost. This year it wasn't even a contest as the Lions embarrassed Lehigh Valley to the tune of 3-0. The Lions then took their best record ever to Swathmore, where another heartbreak occurred. Once again the Lions led until 5 minutes left in regulation, when Swat scored to tie it up. In overtime Swat managed to score a quick goal and the Lions didn't have enough left to counter, and fell by a 2-1 count.

Then came Elizabethtown, ranked number 3 in the entire nation, who dismantled the Lions just as they will dismantle every other team in the MAC, but even in this game there were positive signs. The Lions then defeated Ursinus for the first time in 16 years by the score of 1-0.

The Lions, now 2-2-1, take their squad on the road to Gettysburg next week. The next home match is Oct. 3 versus Del Val. Come out and support the lads!

**Congrats to  
Tony Nucera!**  
**With a goal against  
Ursinus, has become  
the leader in goals  
scored in a career at  
Albright**

More Albright team profiles and updates will be in the next issue of the Albrightian!



# The Sports Page

## Kudos for the Flyers!

Holtz is a Stiff!

by Mike O'Brien  
Sports Editor

In the last year, the sports world has given us some highlights, and lowlights, some bone-headed moves and some key acquisitions. Here are some of them:

### THUMBS UP!

- To the Philadelphia Flyers for outbidding the New York Islanders for the next N.H.L. superstar, Eric Lindros.
- To Larry Bertuzzi, the arbitrator who awarded Lindros to Philadelphia after ruling that the Nordiques tried to pull a fast one on the Flyers.
- To the Philadelphia Eagles for signing Hershel Walker, who will have more to do with the success of the Eagles than both Randall and the defense.
- To the Philadelphia Eagles for retiring the number 99 in honor of Jerome Brown who was killed in an automobile crash earlier this year in Florida.
- To Fahy Vincent for retiring after realizing that the people he worked for, the owners, did not want him.
- To Carl Lewis for proving he's still one of the best in the business at the Barcelona games.
- To Darren Daulton for having an all-star year after taking a lot of heat from the Philly fans.
- To Marshall Faulk, running back, San Diego State, is this guy awesome or what?
- To Deion Sanders for running back a kickoff in his first game after spending the summer on the baseball diamond.
- To the Dallas Cowboys for proving that they make the best draft day moves in all of football. (Sorry guys, but you have to respect them!)
- To Larry Bird for winning gold in Barcelona this summer before a nagging back injury would force him to retire as one of the best to ever play the game.
- To the Miami Dolphins and the Miami Hurricanes football teams for helping the victims of Hurricane Andrew even though they are ready to begin a season that could bring great success to both teams.
- To William "The Refrigerator" Perry. After all, the guy lost 18 lbs in 48hrs!

### THUMBS DOWN!

- To the United States Olympic Committee for keeping the world's greatest athlete, Dan O'Brien, off of the 1992 team.
- To Kieth Jackson for not showing up at the tribute to Jerome Brown prior to the game with the New Orleans Saints. (You must look past contract negotiations, especially for the death of one of your best friends!)
- To the Olympic Boxing Commission for robbing many boxers of medals because of the new scoring system. (This is ridiculous!)
- To N.B.C. for pumping up triplecast, the three channel cable package for the Barcelona Olympics, and losing an enormous amount of money on it.
- To Raghib Ismail for swinging at a referee in one of his football games. The Notre Dame grad was fined \$10,000. (A nice chunk of his salary. NOT!)
- To Vince Coleman for saying the soft infield at Shea Stadium is keeping him from the Hall of Fame. (This guy is absolutely clueless!)
- To Rob Dibble for fighting with his own manager. (Hey Rob, just play baseball!)
- To the Philadelphia 76ers for selecting Clarence Weatherspoon with the 9th pick of the N.B.A. draft. (Does anybody feel as uncomfortable with this pick as I do?)
- To the Philadelphia 76ers for dealing Charles Barkley to the Phoenix Suns for Tim Perry, Jeff Hornacek, and Andrew Lang only to see him prove to the world that he is the most dominant offensive basketball player.
- To Michael Jordan for telling the Bulls he will show up late for pre-season camp because of the wear and tear that post-season and olympic competition has put on his body. (C'mon Mike, over 2 months on the golf course is 'nt enough?)
- To the Dream Team for making an issue of Reebok making the Olympic sweatsuits that they had to wear. The companies that sponsored the players said it would be alright for them to wear Reebok for the Olympics. They still hid the reebok logo with American flags.
- To the Canadian Football League. Do you know they have two teams with the same name? The Ottawa Rough Riders and the Saskatchewan Roughriders.
- To Lou Holtz for being the most ignorant coach in Division I-A football. (Sorry Irish,

## Trivia Question

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**Question:** Who was the last player to hit four home runs in one game, and in what year did he hit it?

Answer in the next issue!

## Coming Up In Albright Sports... Women's X-Country

9/26 Juniata/E'Town A 1:30

10/3 King's/Drew/Wilkes A 11:00

### Field Hockey

9/25 Haverford A 4:00

9/29 Washington H 4:30

10/1 F.D.U. - Madison A 4:00

### Volleyball

9/26 Leb. Val. A 11:00

9/29 Del. Val. H 7:00

10/1 F.D.U. A 6:00

### Football

9/26 Leb. Val. H 7:30

10/3 Del. Val. A 1:30

### Soccer

9/30 Gettysburg A 4:00

10/3 Del. Val. H 1:30

10/6 Susquehanna H 4:00

### Men's X-Country

9/26 Juniata/E'Town A 11:00

10/3 King's/Drew/Wilkes A 11:00

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