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Professors Express Views in Third Open Forum on Gulf War

by Erica Renee Ohr

On March 6, an Open Forum was held entitled "War in the Persian Gulf and its Aftermath." Many reactions were, "Well, it's all over ... why talk about it now?" The question of course need not be asked. It is apparent that it is not all over, there evidently is much to be settled and effects to be felt as a result of the War in the Persian Gulf.

At approximately 6:15 p.m., Dr. Pankratz opened the forum indicating his beliefs that the cease-fire would allow dialogue to be reopened. He also expressed his amazement regarding what he called the "yellow ribbon phenomenon." Dr. Pankratz marveled at the dual support stemming from the military action in the Persian Gulf. The dual support for both the troops and the Bush administration seemed incredible. This he however attributed to the "media not making a distinction between the two."

The first speaker was Dr. Greenfield who spoke about the "World Historical Perspective." She believed that the event only proved that the "colonial system is still in effect." She mentioned that Bush has been speaking "very much as a colonial master." She cited statements such as "law of the jungle" and "teaching lessons."

Dr. Greenfield indicated the "dangerous mentality which can be created by the knowledge of our strength." She also felt that the "use of our overwhelming power" was a "shortsighted way to proceed."

Following was Professor Eyrich's presentation the "Judgement and Conclusions: Why some were right and some where wrong."

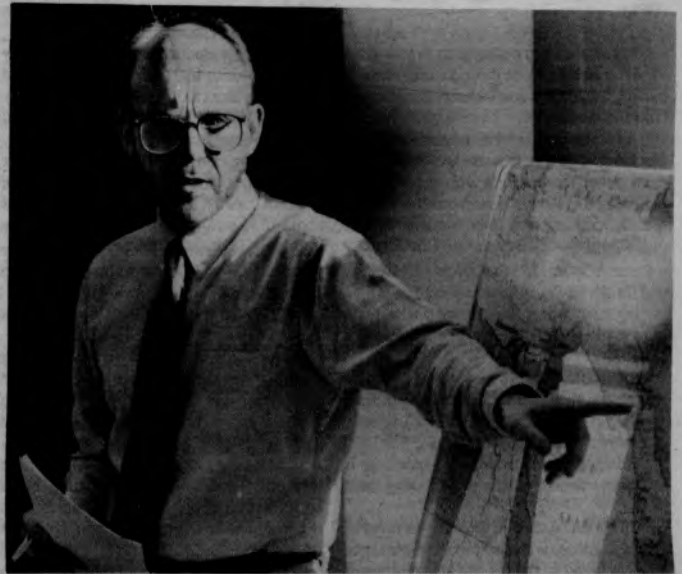
According to Professor Eyrich and the turn of events, the War in the Gulf became a bout with the unexpected. "Saddam did not expect the United States to respond as they did and the United States did not expect Saddam to conquer Kuwait."

Professor Eyrich indicated the misjudgments which were made surrounding the Crisis. Primarily the U.S. did have goals, these goals were implemented, there were low casualties, and there was no draft. "Why were these judgements so far off?" This was attributed to 1. passive consciences; 2. the memory of Vietnam; 3. the ideological and political background was surrounded by conservative republicans; and 4. that there are a large number of Americans which are angered by domestic issues which they did not want a war to cover up.

The sharper, quicker reaction, in Eyrich's eyes allowed the government to come out ahead. the success does not "give the critics much of an opportunity to criticize." The government finds it "easier to wrap itself in patriotism." Furthermore, it is "difficult to argue against a television screen."

Professor Eyrich stated that it appears to be an "open question" regarding where we go from here. Eyrich feels it is important "to think about the evaluation standard .. what would the alternative have been?" He feels it will be interesting to see "how the Gulf War will play against the Vietnam War. How will the two experiences play off one another." The dual consideration he feels will shed an interesting light on what happens when another situation such as this occurs again.

Dr. Mehra spoke about "Issues of Morality



Dr. Evan McKenzie points out implications of the Persian Gulf War.

and RealPolitik" and indicated that the rule of international law is not always upheld. Saddam has violated it and so has the United States.

He believes the mass media will further obscure what happened in the Gulf. He brought up repeatedly and gave example of the "hypocrisy and duplicity" of the United States. The portrayal of the war was without a doubt biased in Dr. Mehra's eyes, and he eyes of others.

He indicated his belief that if there are war trials, Bush, Schwarzkopf and Hussein should be on the stand. He noted that war is "not about morality or humanity," yet it is "invoking you and I."

Dr. McKenzie began his discussion with a rather tongue in cheek dictionary definition of what the New York Times called Bush's

"afterglow." His title was "American Domestic Politics during the War and in Its Aftermath." He speculated as to whether or not we would be happy when we are engaged in war form now on ... if the Vietnam syndrome has been conquered.

Dr. McKenzie portrayed the actions of two types of presidents, a "concerned" President and a "cynical" president. The former would in his eyes take the momentum which has resulted from the success of the war and turn it inward to address the litany of problems our nation faces domestically. However, the alternate direction, was a "sleazy method" of action "to insure reelection." Dr. McKenzie sees President Bush following the later direction.

Dr. McKenzie had a problem with the fact that the President does not appear to be continued on page 4 - Open Forum

1992: The European Community The Challenge for American Business

by Rebecca York

Monday, March 4th, a panel of professors and students joined together to give an experience lecture on "The European Community 1992: The American Business Challenge." The panel consisted of three professors: Christine Bell, Gail Wright, and Karin Goldstaub. Also, two students, Antonio Hernandez-Fonta and Choi Hoong Low, added valuable insight to the discussion.

The panel discussed the European Community: as a world partner, the positive aspects of foreign language knowledge, business and marketing strategies, and the effects of the impending 1992 deadline.

First, the discussion centered on the historically slow development of change in Europe and how it will be affected by the December 31, 1991 deadline. This deadline is the date that has been set for the dropping of all barriers between the countries of Europe in hopes that they will work together to further develop economically, culturally, and politically, similar to the states of the U.S.

Marketing strategies were then discussed by Marketing Professor, Christine Bell. Professor Bell explained how there has been a developing "global homogenization" of wants, products, and services. This is due to improved communication and the increase in

travel. Bell also pointed out the value consciousness of the world today. She said that "consumers are willing to sacrifice price for value," so using price as a weapon has lost its effectiveness.

Professor Gail Wright, Associate Professor of Accounting, outlined the importance of developing export strategies for the "Europe 1992." She spoke of the export market, technical barriers, our presence in the "European Community," operational issues, and lobbying the "European Community."

Karin Goldstaub, Instructor of German, proposed the question, "Is it useful to study languages for only a few semesters?" The answer was "yes!" Why? The study of language enables a person to understand the background and basis for the language and the ideals of the people. It is understood that most people of other countries know English, however, for the purpose of understanding the foreign cultures, it is important to have some knowledge of a foreign language. Following Professor Goldstaub, Antonio Hernandez-Fonta described the "New Spain."

Antonio Hernandez-Fonta explained the history of ongoing political and economical turmoil within Spain. He pointed out that Spain currently has a wide potential market continued on page 4 - Economic Community

In the Mood For All That Jazz:

Albright Forms a jazz band

by Brian Singer

It's official! On February 21, 1991, approval was given for a jazz band to be formed at Albright College. With the persistence of students Brian King and Martin Judd, Albright has a new music organization to coincide with the choir and the concert band.

Last Tuesday the first meeting was held and many decisions were made; including this year's officers. Those officers include: Brian King as president, Martin Judd as vice-president, Wendy Beidman as secretary and Tim Shope as treasurer. At this time Dr. Bruce Weber is the advisor.

The idea for the jazz band came about during the Domino Player's production of The American Clock, which featured its own unique jazz band. Response from the faculty, cast and students was so favorable, Brian King and Martin Judd decided to start the

wheels rolling for a jazz band to be formed here at Albright College; and on February 21, Charlotte March gave the official "okay."

When asked why a jazz band was formed, Brian King responded by saying, "We don't have anything like that here at Albright, so we needed to jazz up the music department." This new band, who has yet to come up with a name, hopes to allow the students and faculty members to demonstrate their musical capabilities which cannot not be shown in the concert band or choir.

By having a new musical organization on this campus, they hope to generate interest in the music department here at Albright. Anyone, student or faculty member who knows how to play an instrument is invited to join. The band hopes to play different types of music including: jazz, top-40, and classic rock. The members of the jazz band are excited about finally being formed and are hopeful for the upcoming years.



Earth Watch

Albright Environmental Action has been active recently in the organization of Student Alliance for a Green Earth (SAGE) of Delaware Valley. SAGE will be a network for college environmental organizations throughout the Greater Philadelphia area.

At this time there are approximately 12 college groups participating but hopes are high that many of the nearly 80 groups in the area will join as well.

AEA is asking its members and Albright students at large to stop purchasing or eating grapes due to the serious damage pesticides are causing to grape harvesters and their offspring.

Organic grapes are O.K. (almost always labelled organic) but grapes imported from either Chile or California are questionable. The grapes in the cafeteria are imported from Chile.

Foam Cups Safer Than Paper?

(CPS)

Foam cups, often portrayed as an ecological villain, actually may be more environmentally friendly than paper cups, a Canadian researcher reported January 31.

University of Victoria researcher Martin Hocking, in a study that received no funding from either the paper or polystyrene foam industries, found that the environmental impact of foam cups appears to be less than that of paper cups.

Central College in Iowa, Brown University and California State University in Sacramento, among many others, have stopped using foam cups in recent years because of environmental fears.

"The problem is there's no means to recycle Styrofoam," said Jason Roder, head of food services at Central College. "There's nobody out there collecting it."

Hocking contends making paper cups is as environmentally difficult as making foam cups.

"The main factor that is clearly in favor of the polyfoam cup is that the paper cup consumes not only wood resources, but also petroleum resources to the same extent as polystyrene foam," he maintained. "That factor alone is sufficient to have me personally choose a polyfoam cup."

Petroleum, usually fuel oil or natural gas, is first used during the papermaking process,

and then is used again if paper cups have a plastic or wax coating, Hocking explained.

Foam cup production also requires only about one-sixth as much of other types of chemicals, like chlorine and sulfur, as paper cups, according to Hocking's study, published in the journal Science.

Hocking also found that belated paper cups pollute that air more than foam cups do.

Foam cups fell into environmental disrepute about 15 years ago, after scientists linked the chlorofluorocarbons, or CFCs, used in their production to depletion of the protective ozone layer in Earth's upper atmosphere.

CFCs are no longer used to make foam cups. Pentane is now used in their place.

As for the threat of global warming, Hocking said that pentane's impact as a so-called greenhouse gas is probably less than the methane and carbon dioxide gases produced by paper cups decomposing in landfills.

Technology exists to recycle foam cups into other materials, said Hocking, but a better system of collecting such material "is required to make this option a more significant reality."

Many paper cups, especially the more sturdy varieties, cannot be recycled.

Foam cups decompose very little when buried in landfills, Hocking conceded. However, he noted that there is increasing evidence that paper also does not degrade well in landfills, especially in dry regions.



Sunela Qureshi

Growing Up Female in Other Countries

by Rebecca York

Thursday, February 21, a panel of three girls gave their perspectives on what it is like to grow up in another culture as a female, and their comparisons between life in their countries and the United States. They also discussed the advantages and possible disadvantages of American girls' experiences.

The panel opened with Rutendo Mawokomatanda, from Zimbabwe (South Africa), who discussed the importance of employment, education, and marriage. Mawokomatanda explained that her parents were rather unusual in their support of her continuing education, especially since the most cherished occupation for women, in Zimbabwe, is to become a secretary. She also said that men are always expected to be more educated than women and intelligent women are not easily accepted. Mawokomatanda also explained that the average South African female is in pursuit of marriage between the age of eighteen and twenty-one. She also commented that a woman who is not married by the age of twenty-five is considered an old maid and will probably never get married.

Women in Zimbabwe have the sole responsibility of taking care of the home and the children. Divorce is rare and if it does occur it is at the direction of the man. Mawokomatanda pointed out that in order for a couple to marry, the prospective husband would have to pay money to the bride's parents. A woman's duty in the marriage is to produce children. If no children are produced

the woman is either sent home to her parents or the husband would take another wife.

The next speaker, Gabriela Ramirez Lean, of Mexico, discussed her upbringing. Women of Mexico are treated a little differently from those of South Africa. Both of her parents went on to graduate studies and the husbands/fathers are more active in familial activities. She also went on to say that things have changed a lot. For example, women, in the past, had to quit any jobs they had as soon as they got married. Lean's also remarked that she was in an "Americanized" area and had attended an "Americanized" school. Therefore, ideas were relatively liberal. As for marriage, Lean said that there were no bridal/money exchanges and that she has the right to marry the man of her own choice.

The last speaker on this panel was Sunela Qureshi, from Pakistan. She grew up in an Islamic society, which has very strict values and beliefs concerning the women. For instance, women in Pakistan are married off with the dowry system. Qureshi's personal opinion of the dowry was quite apparent in her stating that a dowry "is like paying him [the prospective husband] to take you away." Sunela went on to describe the three groups of people who live in her country. The first group is the Islamic Orthodox, which she said are either very rich or very poor, no middle class. This is the group that is very strict about the behavior of women. For example, women cannot talk, they are engaged at birth, usually have to stay home, and must keep their faces veiled. The second group is the middle class, which she explained, is the group her family belongs to. These are the people that are not "westernized," but they do benefit from western technology, science, and medicine. The third group is the "westernized" group. They, according to the Qureshi, act just like the average American. Qureshi explained that marrying is somewhat like that of Zimbabwe girls, in that the girls begin marrying at age sixteen and up, but, like in Zimbabwe, if a girl is not married at the age of twenty-five, people will wonder what is "wrong" with her. Employment is comparable as well. Sunela said that America has made her independent.

All three of the panelists seem to find America and the people much more independent and not strictly subject to values of men. This discussion opened a lot of people's minds as to the different cultures and the treatment of women in other parts of the world.



AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL

Today thousands of people are in prison because of their beliefs. Many are held without charge or trial. Torture and the death penalty are widespread. In many countries, men, women, and children have "disappeared" after being taken without any pretense of legality. These human rights abuses occur in countries of widely differing ideologies.

Amnesty International is a worldwide movement of people acting on the conviction that governments must not deny individuals their basic human rights. Amnesty International works specifically and impartially for:

- ...the release of prisoners of conscience - men, women and children imprisoned for their beliefs, color, sex, ethnic origin, language or religion, provided they have neither used nor advocated violence;
- ...fair and prompt trials for all political prisoners;
- ...an end to torture and executions in all cases.



DJAngelis and Carrie Smith rocking the night away in the Rock-athon.

Rock Around the Clock

by Gail Rabstein

At approximately 7:50 p.m. students, soon to be rockers, started to show up to claim their rocking chairs. By 8:00 p.m. all the rockers were there and the countdown had started.

The rocking chairs were plain, cushionless, darkwood chairs, which many of the rockers claimed were very uncomfortable. There were a variety of people rocking for all different reasons and times. Some brave souls stuck it out for the entire twenty-four hours, while others split the twenty-four hours with a friend.

Phi Sigma Sigma, Phi Mu and the Afro-American Society split the time up among their members, let us say an hour for each member.

There was a variety of things that people did while they rocked. Some watched movies,

played games, listened to music, did homework, and some even did needlepoint. Whatever they did they kept themselves rocking.

Jennifer Alison (co-chair) remarked about how much the dining hall helped out with the event. She said that they brought them sodas and on Saturday morning they made them a breakfast instead of the normal Saturday morning continental breakfast. She thanked the people who donated money and rocking chairs to the event.

The money that was raised went to the Blue Spruce Foundation and the local chapter of The American Red Cross (families of the servicemen and women in the Gulf). They raised a total of \$1130.

The people who showed up for the event had a lot of fun for a good cause. They were all tired by the end of their time, but claimed that it was worth it.

Patriotism Perspective

by Brian Osborne

In late August 1990 Iraqi forces moved in and took control over Kuwait. This led to loud and immediate outcry from international political community. The most important response was a United Nations Resolution calling for the unconditional withdrawal of Iraqi forces out of Kuwait by January 15, 1991. To prepare for a possible need to use force to enforce this declaration, the United States sent its troops to the Persian Gulf. While there were people politically opposed to the American military presence, the overwhelming sentiment by the American public was to support our troops.

On January 17, 1991 United States forces instituted a policy of bombing military and continued on page 4 - Patriotism

Gallery Exhibit

Step into the new Freedman Gallery. You will be struck by the bright lights, the roaring ventilation system and some very colorful paintings by Peter Dean. Dean is a New York City artist whose huge acrylic on canvas paintings are on display in our gallery. His works are glaringly outrageous.

Each has an amusing anecdote behind it. Some viewers have called him "obscene" and others have described his work as "offensive". All around the Peter Dean exhibit is a controversial one.

But for the tamer audience, in the smaller portion of the gallery Joan Nelson's tiny oil and waxon wood pieces are on display. Her works consist of romantic landscapes. They offer a kind sanctuary after walking through the Dean exhibit. Nelson's work is peaceful and enchanting. Be sure to stop by the Freedman Gallery to take a look at these new exhibits.

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.

Reproductive Technologies

by Erica Renee Ohr

The First Annual Intercollegiate Student Symposium on Women's Issues was held at Kutztown University on March 2. The title of the symposium was "Women's Rights, 1991: Today's Issues, Tomorrow's Challenges." There were three student panels, one of which represented Albright College, comprised of Shannon Haskins, Barbara Hicks, and James DeBord. Dr. Karen Hicks, Director of the Women's Center was their advisor.

The topic for Albright's panel was "Reproductive and Contraceptive Technology, 1991." Norplant, Fertility, and RU 486 were discussed by Albright students.

Shannon Haskins brought up interesting ideas concerning Norplant and what this means in light of "controlling reproductive freedom." At his point, there are reports that Norplant is 99.7 percent effective. The implantation can remain in the woman's body for up to five years and appears to be reversible.

According to Shannon, the drug has been tested extensively in Third World countries. There are reports of numerous side effects, including menstrual irregularities, acne, nausea, headache, mood changes, and increased risk of infection.

The important aspect which Shannon stressed was that we have no way of knowing of long-term health effects might ensue following the utilization of this drug. She asked those in the audience to remember the tragedy which many users of the Dalcron shield went through less than twenty years ago.

During her presentation she brought up her concerns over the possibility of the device being used in a way that may allow for controls over reproductive freedoms. She used a number of examples including the poverty stricken as candidates for this new form of birth control.

The topic of fertility was presented by Barbara Hicks. Barbara began her discussion by informing the audience that there is an increase in the number of infertile couples and that the effects of fertility drugs are not all that well known. The recorded short term effects are numerous, while the long term effects are not evident yet.

While Barbara was researching her topic she indicated the difficulty in locating up-to-date information on the subject. The problem was that there was not information available for the average individual. As a matter of fact, many of the procedures have not been taught to doctors who are performing the techniques. What this boils down to is that it is not necessarily true that someone has shown a physician how to perform the surgery.

There are a number of problems which Barbara discussed during her presentation. The cost factor was a big issue she brought up. The average in vitro fertilization costs \$3,000 to \$5,000. This however does not include the other fees incurred with the process, such as ultra sound, fertility drugs, etc. The cost becomes particularly controversial when considering the fact that insurance companies do not foot any of the bill and that the success rate is only between 10-15 percent with the implantation of one embryo.

Gwendolyn Brooks to Speak at Kutztown University - 3/19

Gwendolyn Brooks, the first Black Pulitzer Prize winner, will give a reading of her poetry on March 19 at Kutztown University. The reading, which will include the poet's commentary on works from her 45 year career, will be held at 8 p.m. in the Georgian Room, Old Main Hall. Admission is free.

Brooks will hold a poetry writing workshop for students from 11 a.m. to noon in the lounge of Lytle Hall and a book signing from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Kutztown University Bookstore, Rickenbach Hall.

In 1950 Brooks won the Pulitzer Prize for her book *Annie Allen* and became the first Black person to win the coveted award in any category. She was also the first Black woman to be appointed Consultant-in-Poetry to the Library of Congress in 1985 and elected to the National Institute of Arts and Letters in 1976.

Born in Topeka, Kansas in 1917, she was raised in Chicago where she continues to reside. Gwendolyn Brooks' poetry was first published in a community newspaper when she was 11. Since then, she has published more than 12 books of poetry, dedicated to "recording the hopes and fears, the rush and stagnation of the lives of black people struggling to survive," she said. Brooks works include "The Bean Eaters," "Bronzeville Boys and Girls," "Riot," "The Near-Johannesburg Boy and other poems" and "Blacks."

Brooks graduated from Wilson Junior College of Chicago and has taught at a number of colleges and universities. In 1971 she became the Distinguished Professor of the Arts at City College of the City University of New York.

Off the Wire...

AIDS MEMORIAL QUILT ON DISPLAY IN ALLENTOWN

The Names Project AIDS Memorial Quilt was on display March 1-3 at the athletic center of Muhlenberg College in Allentown. The Names Project is a quilt of more than 12,000 three-by-six-foot panels, each bearing the name of someone who has died of AIDS.

Began in June of 1987, the project stands out as an international reminder of the continuing tragedy. Only part of the quilt, which in its entirety spans the length of two football fields, will be shown. The 100 pieces arriving here will consume 35,000 square feet.

Knochel Participates in Washinton Semester Program at American University

Kelly Knochel, junior of Albright College, is attending the Spring 1991 Washington Semester Program at The American University.

She is participating in the program's peace and conflict resolution semester. She currently serves as an intern with HALT-Americans for Legal Reform.

Cole Porter Compilation is Hit

by Randall Barnwell

(CPS) - Back in the 1920s, when people said something was "red-hot & blue," they were talking about the latest Cole Porter tune.

Today you still might hear that phrase, but the person would be describing the new Chrysalis compilation that has become something of a surprise hit on college radio from coast to coast.

After all, a collection of Cole Porter songs, sold to raise money for AIDS relief groups, would not seem a guaranteed hit among collegians who think of Prince as an old geezer.

Nevertheless, "As soon as the record came in, it went straight on to the playlist," said Gio, a disc jockey at Boston College radio's WZBC.

"It fits into our evening format where we program a more progressive style of music, and the cause it supports is one that we feel is important to bring to the attention of the student and local community," added Cindy Mooney, program director at Emerson College's WERS.

Artists were selected for "artistic integrity," a history of musical innovation and "intelligent" commitment to AIDS/HIV relief,

said producers Leigh Blake and John Carlin.

Highlights include Neneh Cherry's version of "I've Got You Under My Skin," and the Neville Brothers rendition of "In the Still of the Night."

Porter was a renegade of his times. Although he peaked in the 1920s, he was popularized in the 1960s by such crooners as Frank Sinatra.

He faced many struggles along the way, not least among them the need to hide his homosexuality in order to work professionally. He also suffered a major accident that left him in agony for the latter part of his life. An innovator in composition, he displayed his ideas through his use of style to reflect the free-wheeling philosophy of a "decadent" generation.

Other performers on the compilation, all regulars on college radio, include Sinead O'Connor, Kirsty MacColl & the Pogues, David Byrne, U-2 and Jody Watley.

"The collection conveys a sensibility aimed at our audience," says Boston College's Gio. "We hope it makes people think for a moment about the need for research money and the epidemic rate at which AIDS is spreading, and finally, that they'll start protecting themselves. Many college students still have the idea 'it won't happen to me.'"

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strategically important targets in both Kuwait and Iraq. Also targeted were institutions in and around Baghdad classified as being militarily important. Because of this military strategy used (bombing by air) many critics tried to compare our involvement with our endeavors in Vietnam. This came about by eluding to our use of strategic bombings over Hanoi and other Vietnamese targets.

Once our troops became actively involved in freeing Kuwait of its aggressors, public opinions changed remarkably. Rather than the pathetic display observed during the Vietnam War, America was not ridiculed by having its sons and daughters display grave acts that went against the very moral fiber that our country stands for.

Rather than burn flags and rebel against our American virtue, the youth of today are acting in a much more constructive fashion. We as college students hung our flags with

pride, tied yellow ribbons, and tried to show support to our troops in every way possible.

Our nation is seeing a growing trend in America that is long overdue. America has been stuck with a renewed sense of national pride. It seems as though in the last few years the term "rallying around the flag" has held a negative connotation, now however we as a nation are proud to be doing so.

On our campus also we are seeking to show support of our troops. Everywhere a student looks, the quad, special interest or the main campus there are reminders about who we are; ribbons, flags, and written signs of our support. Yet there are a select few individuals who choose to not support our Presidents decision. Rather than disrespect our troops when they return like we did after Vietnam, let's show our men and women; sons and daughters; brothers and sisters that we are proud of the job they have done and the sacrifices they have made for our country.



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communicating through Congress. The political orientations of these two entities allows the president to go over the heads of Congress. The President has been able to have "manufactured consent for the war" by means of television.

He then referred to a book, *Public Opinion* by Litman written in 1922. This referred to a philosophy between the president and the people whereby a "total mistrust of democracy" is embodied in the people. The government is forced to 'develop pseudo facts and pseudo environments within our minds otherwise reasonable government will not work.' However, the "intolerable and unworkable fictions" do not allow us to "judge policies as individuals." He sees the Bush administration working in this fashion.

He also brought the issue of repressive tolerance and how people are indeed allowed to talk, but are marginalized and subtly discredited.

Dr. White addressed the issue of the "Impact on the Arab/Israeli Conflict." During her portion of the Forum, she stressed the fact that the issues cannot be separated and that the impact of what has happened has not even fully been felt yet. She was able to present a very different perspective than what we have been exposed to.

Dr. White enlightened the audience to the reasons why the Palestinians chose to support the Saddam. This oppressed people however, she indicated have in no sense of the meaning improved their position.

Israel on the other hand will continue to reap the benefits from their cooperation with the Allied Forces, mainly from the United States. According to Dr. White, there is no reason for Israel to negotiate, they merely wish "to maintain the status quo." She stated that Israel maintains "peace through strength, not through negotiation."

Dr. White saw the events as an "injustice

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Barbara produced figures which indicated that only 50 percent of the couples actually have a child after one to four attempts.

Many couples will implant more than one embryo at a time, which forces the mother to run the risk of multiple pregnancy. Here another controversial topic came up in her discussion, the selective reduction technique. During the first trimester potassium chloride is injected into the "extra embryos" which are then reabsorbed into the woman's system along with the potassium chloride.

"What are the risks surrounding the techniques of fertility?" Barbara wanted to know how a couple is able to "make and informed decision" without the proper information. There are no guidelines for the procedures, no legislation, and no requirements for fertility clinics to supply information. The only information is submitted voluntarily by the clinics.

The challenge which Barbara felt was necessary was to become more aware, more concerned, and to make a difference. The way in which she believed a difference could be made, was to "demand information and accountability."

Yet another controversial contraceptive technique was the "new drug RU 486. This drug has not yet been allowed to be administered in the United States, although it has been available in France since 1988. It was originally tested on 2,115 French women,

and currently there is a second study going on.

RU 486 has reported a 96 percent success rate. So, James DeBord, the presenter, asked "Why not in the United States?" Although researchers are willing to test, the problem arises from the Anti-Choice groups which have threatened to boycott the company which brings the drug overseas.

There are fears that RU 486 will be brought onto the black market. The reason these are referred to as fears is because RU 486 is a drug. However it is not a drug which is to be taken without the supervision of a physician. This is for a number of reasons, one obvious one being that every body is different, and the other because the drug is not to be taken alone. Prostaglandins are also administered in conjunction with the RU 486. James pointed out that it is ironic that the Anti-Choice groups are trying to block the drug because studies have shown a significant decrease in breast cancer which is the highest cause of death amongst women.

Shortly the drug will be distributed outside of France in Great Britain, Scandinavia, and a few other countries.

The rest of the symposium consisted of topics on African American Women, Relevance of Historical Feminist Perspectives, and Reflections on the National Organization of Young Feminists Conference, 1991. The organizers at Kutztown university look forward to holding the event next year.

The Eighth Annual Nittany Lion Juried Exhibit

will be held

April 5 through May 2, 1991,

in the Freyberger Gallery
at Penn State Berks Campus

Artists over 18 are invited to exhibit.

Entries must be original in concept and executed within the past two years.

Work previously shown in a Penn State Berks Campus show will not be accepted. All media except photography are acceptable.

Art work with completed entry blanks will be received
Wed., March 20 and Thurs., March 21 at the Freyberger
Gallery.

Philadelphia artist Warren Angle is the juror. Please call 215-320-4876
or 215-670-5366 for more information.

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and how it is approximately one-eighth of the economic (European) community. A big problem that he mentioned was that a lot of Spain's products are not permitted to be sold outside of the country, consequently there is a great amount of surplus that is going to waste. Antonio's final comment pertained to the "americanization" that has gone in Spain. He said that Spain has been through an "American Invasion."

Finally, Choi Hoong Low discussed the European Currency Unit, which is part of the monetary unification that is taking place to

coincide with the European unification. The dropping of the barriers between the European countries requires a common monetary unit, which has been developed by adding an equivalent amount of each monetary unit from each country. This, Choi Hoong Low explained, is what the ECU (European Currency Unit) is.

The panel and their discussion of the changing factors of Europe brought many informative points to the attention of Albright students. For more interesting lectures and discussions that interest you, pay attention around campus or see your experience calendar.

for the people of the region." Her vision for the near future is "not optimistic ... [she] fears that both sides will be destroyed."

In her discussion she referred back to a comment from Dr. McKenzie where he stated that the method Bush was employing would only need his waiting for another foreign policy issue to be struck up. Dr. White feels that the "next foreign policy crisis will be staring Bush in the face."

The connection stems from the fact that "Palestinians are returning to Jordan. Jordan is unable to support" these refugees and "Hussein's power is falling." If there is any military action taken in Jordan, "Israel will intervene."

Dr. White concluded by stating that the "concept of just war brought more problems than any other idea in the history of the world."

Dr. Sabori was the final speaker, whose topic was "Iran's Position After War and

Civil Disorder in Southern Iraq." He began by questioning if Iran can really be deemed a winner. Although they received "what eight years of war did not get them," there exist "many problems in Iran which do not make it a winner."

He indicated that the "rigid structure limits every aspect" of life in Iran and "creates an oppressive environment." Iran cannot "effectively use its power" and reach its potential as a "stabilizing factor" within the region.

The "fundamentalist Islamic movement" was cited as the mechanism which is "paralyzing the system," therefore, Dr. Sabori saw the immediate aftermath of war as a "short-run gain."

The implications of the curds and the Shiites were also brought up by Dr. Sabori.

Science and Health Page



Seasonal Affective Disorder

by Jennifer Chaplin

This is the final part of a three part series on Seasonal Effective Disorder.

How is SAD treated?

The treatment of SAD vary. For relief from SAD symptoms, sufferers move to better climates. California is considered the best state to live in because there are no major seasonal changes. Some people take long winter vacations, but moving and vacations are not practical solutions for most people. Instead, some turn to psychotherapy and anti-depressants for help.

Recently, an innovative and miraculous, but simple treatment has been discovered and put into widespread use, phototherapy or light therapy. Believing the findings on the relationship between melatonin and light-dark cycles, Dr. Michael Terman, the director of the Light Therapy Unit at Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center's New York Psychiatric Institute, tried a bold new treatment of exposing SAD patients to more light.

The light therapy involves sitting in front of a light box that contains fluorescent bulbs softened by a diffusing screen. The box gives off a natural light spectrum of about 2,500 lux. Patients are instructed to sit under the light and look up into it every 30 seconds, from anywhere to 30 minutes to five or six hours. Experts, however, are still debating about the kind of light, the intensity of light, the best time of day for light treatment, and the consistency of the light that is used in treatment.

The light works by suppressing melatonin levels, thus relieving all the symptoms of SAD, including overeating. As many as 60-80 percent of cases of SAD are relieved in a matter of days when light treatments are used. For the most part, the side effects are limited. Some people have complained about

headaches, eye strain and insomnia, so it is crucial that a person using phototherapy do so under supervision. Light therapy can also be mixed with antidepressants and psychotherapy depending on the patient. Some insurance companies are even covering the cost of the light boxes, which can range from \$340 to \$500, making light therapy a practical treatment for most people.

What about treating people with mild seasonal disorders?

As mentioned earlier in this report, only six percent (10 million) of people with seasonal adjustment problems have true severe cases of SAD. Many more people suffer from what is termed "subsyndromal SAD." People with subsyndromal SAD experience all or many of the same symptoms of SAD, but to a milder degree. This larger group, up to 14 percent (25 million) of people, is still able to function, but their lives could still be improved with some help. This group of seasonal affected people may respond well to just a vacation to a warm place, or a walk outside everyday, or a change in environment to a sunnier office window. Light therapy may be another treatment, but again, a professional should always be consulted.

Seasonal affective disorder is still a mystery in many ways, and it has caused a great deal of pain and suffering for those who have it. However, SAD can be looked at in a positive way because in studying it, we have learned more about the life rhythms and patterns we follow and about how innate and delicate these rhythms and patterns we follow and about how innate and delicate these rhythms and patterns we created questions, but is has also yielded answers. The most important conclusion SAD has provided us with is that light literally fills our lives with energy and vitality, and that we should all benefit mentally and physically with more light in our lives.

New Research on Retin-A

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When studies first came out a few years ago touting tretinoin (a.k.a. Retin-A) as the real first antiaging drug, some skeptics warned the long-term results of tretinoin therapy might prove to be significantly less impressive.

Now, new research indicates that the initial effect of tretinoin treatment may be sustained with continued use of the drug. In a report in a recent issue of the "Journal of the American Academy of Dermatology," researchers from the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor, who had conducted some of the original research on tretinoin, examined use of the drug for twenty-four months in sixteen patients.

They found that areas treated with tretinoin (the forearms and face) showed consistent improvement in fine wrinkling and surface texture, and in microscopic changes in the skin. In addition, some patients experienced lightening and even eradication of lentigenes, or "liver spots," on treated areas. In some

patients, improvement was evident in photographs taken at different stages of treatment.

Side effects of prolonged therapy included dryness and skin flaking, and slight swelling of the skin. The researchers note that clinical experience suggests that improvement from tretinoin treatment persists for at least two months after therapy, followed by a gradual, partial regression. Initial effects of tretinoin therapy were sustained in this study, even when the dosage of the drug or the frequency of application was reduced.

As encouraging as these results are, some experts emphasize that tretinoin is FDA-approved only for use in acne, and that more research is still needed to determine the very long term effects of tretinoin therapy. Tretinoin is a prescription retinoid drug; there's no proof that cosmetic knock-offs of Retin-A (products that contain vitamin A and carry claims that they work like Retin-A) work at all. As with all prescription drugs, it's best to proceed with caution when considering treatment with tretinoin.



Transgenic Mice: Looking to the Future?

by Thomas Mooney

I apologize to all of you out there who were waiting for my helpful tips on cholesterol intake. That article will be in the next issue.

On Tuesday, I attended a seminar in Science Hall on Transgenic Mice and felt, as do many biologists, that it is an interesting topic. Although it is quite technical and complicated, I thought it might be of interest to others.

Dr. Loretta Nielson of Schering-Plough, Bloomfield, NJ has been working in the Tumor Biology Department since 1989. In her department they take a genetic approach to oncogenes (cancer causing genes). Using certain strains of mice, they try to create better animals which can express human oncogenes.

Transgenic is the transmission of genetic material. The 1980 graduate of Albright explained various types of introduction of genes into the mice. The most common is microinjection of DNA. Fertilized eggs are obtained, through surgical procedure, from female mice. These eggs are carefully selected for the best ones and placed in a culture. The DNA is then prepared for insertion into the male pronucleus.

With the help of a glass tube and suction the DNA is inserted. The insertion is done through a very sharp glass tube called an inserting pipette. The eggs are then incubated overnight. The eggs are then implanted into pseudopregnant females. Pseudopregnant females are ones which were allowed to proliferate with vasectomized males.

Psychologically they believe they are pregnant. After about 20 days new mice are born with hopeful signs of new gene expression.

Dr. Nielson gave some specific uses for gene transfer. Agriculturally it is often used to improve existing species (plants, cattle etc.). Plants can be made to be less susceptible to pests therefore eliminating the need for large quantities of pesticides. Creating leaner meat has been an experiment with cattle, but has not shown good results.

Gene transfer has been used to develop models for studying disease. Attempts have been made to incorporate human cancer cells into the mice for further studies. Gene therapy, actually attempting to rid the body of "bad" genes, has been another study. This risky therapy might have some weight in the future, but for now gene therapy in humans is basically untouched.

In genetic material transfer 50% of the embryos taken for study are lost. Only 1-2% of the embryos are successful transfers which lead to cimeric individuals (transgenic organisms which have a number of parents). This extremely low success rate may be due to the strain of mouse used by the scientists. Certain strains are better suited for certain types of insertion and experiments. The experience of the technician is also a factor. Dr. Nielson said it takes at least 6 months to become proficient in insertion.

So the question we should now pose is what's in the future for the transfer of genetic material? It is hard to say. Maybe, just maybe, someday there might be a way to cure cancer.

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issue.

Question and Answer

Q: What is hair made out of?

A: Hair as well as skin is made out of a protein called keratin.

Q: Can stress really cause acne?

A: There are no scientific studies proving stress aggravates acne; the information in this regard is retrospective. A person may say, "Whenever I am stressed, my acne breaks out," but the possibility exists that the acne is not really worse, it's that the patient is overreacting to it. As dermatologists, we've never done a study taking, for example, 100 patients with acne and stressing fifty of them experimentally, and not stressing the other fifty, and seeing what happens. Stress may play a role in the prevalence and severity of acne; we just don't know for certain.

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This Week's Top Ten

How the U.S. Could Have Unmilitarily Defeated Saddam.

by: Brian "Fox" Singer

- 10) Make him watch a 24-hour long Pia Zadora film festival.
- 9) Have him marry Ivana Trump.
- 8) Steal all of his bottles of "Oxy-10."
- 7) Assure him that Steven Spielberg will direct the movie about his life.
- 6) Present him an offer to be the next spokesperson for "No Excuses" jeans.
- 5) Force him to watch the entire "Porky's" trilogy.
- 4) Allow him the opportunity to host an episode of "Saturday Night Live."
- 3) Give him a profile on "America's Most Wanted."
- 2) Have "The New Kids On The Block" stage a benefit concert for Iraqi troops.
- 1) Have Roseanne Barr sing his country's national anthem.

How Much Sleep is Enough?

Time Magazine: Dec. 17, 1990 was the source used for this article.

It is 7:30 a.m. and your alarm clock blares, as your arms flail to hit the snooze button, you say to yourself, "I need to get more sleep." Time magazine states that most students get to bed around 2:00 a.m. and awaken any time between 7:30 and 11:30 a.m... On the average an adult needs approximately eight hours of sleep to function effectively. In saying this millions of students are sleep deprived, trying to get by on as little as six, five, or even four hours of sleep a night.

Many students blame their lack of sleep on the many hours of studying that they must attend too. A wise woman once calculated that you should study three hours a week for every hour you are in class. Assuming that most are on a twelve credit hour week, this is forty-five hours per week spent in class and studying. She left thirty-five hours for eating and socializing. Now if there are one hundred and sixty-eight hours in seven days and we

take out eighty hours for class, studying, eating and socializing, that leaves eighty-eight hours left to sleep. This is approximately twelve and one half hours a sleep a night. So, what are we doing wrong?

What many students do not realize is that when they lack sleep their work suffers. It doesn't make it difficult to walk, see or hear. But when you are tired you can't think, can't make appropriate judgments, and you can't maintain long attention spans.

Those of you who are walking around complaining about being stressed, should know that if you were to get more sleep your stress would be decreased, not saying it would disappear, but it would decrease sufficiently allowing you to cope.

Their is a message being sent to students all over: you need sleep! So before you pull that next allnighter remember the words of a wise woman and allow for those eighty-eight hours of sleep a week. You'll feel like a new person.

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Gail-I think we need a little C.E.S.-T

T-I agree-Gail

Greg and Paul-Next time around we'll kick your butts. We're calling for a rematch. -The Door Bandits

Tim P.-You'll get the "big ball" when you're nice to me-Love, The Donut Girl

Paul-Hope your feeling better-Tand G

Hi Gail, Someone does listen.-Love Pam

Frank-Awunhi-Tand G

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Henry-Can't wait to snuggle up in front of Columyum with our ice cream sandwiches.-Love-Nitro

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Lost: One very well-endowed dentist. Last seen "working" on the girls on 3rd floor Krause. If found, please direct him back to the dorm. -The Marcel Fan Club

Sue-Hope to see you in April with a bigger stash of dollar bills, babe. I'll stock up on the Aqua Velva-Ricky Diamond

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Hey Brad-When do you want to go to Friendly's again? I miss Albary! Remember to tell the guys where the straw is? Thank you for your inspirational helpat A.C.T.F. You know I appreciate it!-Always-Saidah

Snakes, Leprechauns, Shamrocks and More.....

For those of you who think that St. Patrick's Day is all leprechauns, shamrocks and beer, here are some interesting tid-bits about this wonderful holiday:

---Now tell me how many of you think that Saint Patrick actually drove literal snakes out of Ireland. Well, he actually drove the evil spirits out.

---Corn beef and cabbage is just an American tradition, in Ireland they eat Mutton (which is old lamb) on Saint Patrick's Day.

---The shamrock is not only used for good luck is was also used by Saint Patrick to explain the Holy Trinity.

---Saint Patrick was not Irish, he was in fact Italian.

---The leprechaun's legendary professions are a tailor and a cobbler, and if hadled correctly may indeed lead you to a pot of gold.

---The Blarney Stone is worth over thirty million dollars.

---Queen Elizabeth I, was the first person to use the term "blarney," which is "flattery so thin, we like it."

---Saint Patrick's Day is the only day of Lent that all restrictions are set aside.

---In Ireland people do not wear green clothes on St. Patrick's Day they wear a shamrock (that's not all they wear).

So now that you are more informed about Saint Patrick's Day, let the partying begin!

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Taken from the Chronical of the 20th century.

Yeah Amy! Yeah Rebecca
You only have three more weeks to go!
Yeah Phi Sigi-Love-Saidah

A.K.-God Save The Queen!
All men with Tails are Flamant!
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EDITORIAL

Congratulations to the administration of Albright College! It has been done, and one must wonder if it was your goal all along! Albright is well on its way (if not there already) to being a bar/suicase college!

When the Senior Houses were taken away, students were not happy, but the social life still survived at a considerably high level. Then the Greek Houses were taken away, and the complaints, frustrations, and grievances were quite audible to say the least. And now, it seems as though the Apartments are being taken away as well. So basically, over the last three years, the outcry regarding the dwindling and crippled social life has progressed (or actually, digressed) from a few faint voices, to a dull roar, and now to its zenith - - a huge outcry that may soon reach a deafening volume.

The disbelievers will say that these are mere words, the shallow and hollow complaints of a disgruntled minority. However, a challenge is now being made to any administrator (or faculty member) to take a few minutes during lunch-time, and casually chat with students in the Campus Center about Albright's "social life." There is a very high degree of probability that almost every answer will have a negative connotation. Better yet, why not have an OPEN FORUM on the social life sometime in early April. It is imperative that the administration and faculty hear what the students are saying - - because it is certainly never too late for things to change! For change to arrive, however, we must open the channels of communication and allow for a free flow of dialogue between all members of the Albright Community.

Take a look at the Mohn or North Hall Parking Lots on any given weekend. The parked cars are sparse at best. People are road-tripping, and many are going home. Those who decide to "rough it out" are often finding that unless they are 21, they do not have much to do. A tremendously high proportion of students are hitting the bars of Reading. This has already resulted in a proliferation of fake i.d.'s, increased incidents of drinking and driving, and (at times), confrontations with members of the Reading Community. Results such as these can only serve to damage Albright's image and reputation in the area. Secondly, the drinking and driving could result in the loss of a life. Kudos to "Just Say Yes" for their "Safe Rides Program," but it is questionable as to whether or not they could fulfill the demand.

Another pertinent question asks how the changing social scene will affect Albright's commendable diversity movement which seeks to recruit students from across both the United States and the entire world.

It is easy to cast aside all complaints by merely pointing out that there are things to do - - they just are not alcohol-related. It is time to recognize and deal with the fact that, however wrong/unjustified/immoral/etc. etc. it may be, alcohol is the dominant factor in the social lives of many college students. Certainly there are many college students (at Albright and everywhere) that do not rely upon, or even feel the need to imbibe. Yet even a significant number of those students still enjoy attending party atmospheres. If one listens to the students, it is painfully apparent that for the majority, alcohol is the keynote feature of a good (or existent) social life. You may not think that is "right," but it is reality.

As for the rumor that is flying around campus right now with regard to the possibility of not having kegs at the Apartments next year, one can only shudder to think of the consequences. Let's face it, many freshmen and sophomores are talking about that abhorred "T" word, and many juniors and seniors simply cannot wait to get out. We must all work to reverse this, and allow Albright to live up to the potential it holds. There are so many excellent things about this school - - it is a shame that virtually all of them are being overshadowed by the problems concerning the social life.

SGA Gets it from Saidah

Two weeks ago, a group of five Domino Players went to represent Albright at The American College Theatre Festival, held at S.U.N.Y. Albany. Two of these Domino Players were nominated to compete for the Irene Ryan Acting Scholarship, a very prestigious scholarship. I was one of the two and very proud to have been nominated. The festival was six days long and we stayed for four.

As with everything nowadays, there was a fee for each person to attend and a cost for 2 hotel rooms per night. Since not all of us had this kind of money in our possession, I asked S.G.A., on behalf of the Domino Players, if they could help us with some of the cost, and was told that I would receive their decision in my box. A week later, I had received nothing, so I approached the treasurer. I was told the decision was NO because (and I quote) "We think that this competition will be for your personal benefit, not for Albright as a whole."?!?!

Needless to say, I was quite disappointed and I started to think HMMM... Now, isn't Domino Players an organization on Albright's campus? Since I am a student at Albright, wouldn't I be representing Albright in this competition, especially since I made it to the FINALS? And where did this "benefit

Albright as a whole" crap come from? What about that trip some S.G.A. members took to St. Louis (or somewhere)? Was the purpose of that trip beneficial to "Albright as a whole," or was it to teach them how an S.G.A. SHOULD be run? I don't know about you, but from reading some editorials and letters to the editor, it doesn't look like the trip helped!

I was shocked and offended by the reason given to me from this officer of S.G.A. Albright's always been boasting about their different student organizations. Therefore, no group should be considered better than others. There's NO reason why we hadn't received any money at all, NO reason why I hadn't received an "official" answer, and the PITIFUL excuse I received was NOT A REASON!!

A Warning to Other Organizations: If you're going to a conference or something that honors your organization, or (better yet) honors your members, BE CAREFUL when asking S.G.A. for financial help. Your organization or members may not be beneficial to "Albright as a whole" enough for them to grant you some money.

Saidah A. Ekulona

Josh Controversy Lingers On

We are writing to clear up some of the misconceptions people have had concerning Josh McDowell's lecture on February 14th. An article appeared in the *Albrightian* stating that Josh relied upon unnamed studies and naked statistics. Several times throughout his lecture, he mentioned where his statistics were documented. They can be found in Josh's book entitled *Why Wait?* which is now on reserve in the library. The article claimed that knowledgeable members on this campus said that Josh's statistics seemed odd of proportion and were disreputable. Oddly enough, these people seem to have been left unnamed.

As we understand it, Josh's talk was focused on relationships and ultimately the relationship each person can have with Jesus Christ. This is a liberal arts college that prides itself on being open-minded. Why is it that when people are confronted with the person of Jesus Christ their minds suddenly close? Before you jump to conclusions about the Christian faith being unfounded as you did with Josh's statistics, check it out and don't make the same mistake twice.

Sincerely,

Ann-Lisa Kochersperger
Jim Seip

Security Hazard in Smith

On Saturday, March 9th, at around 9:30 PM there was a fire alarm in Smith Hall. All of the people in the dorm evacuated as normal as we waited for the fire department to arrive, reset the alarms, and check the building. Now, normally a fire drill at Albright lasts between 15 to 20 minutes; however, on this occasion we were outside for 45 minutes, with no indication that there was a problem in the dorm.

While we waited outside, apparently someone got restless, and touched one of the fire trucks that were there. After we were let in, the police, Strat Marmarou, and Ed Skoczen arrived to discuss the incident. Strat and Ed came in to talk to everyone in Smith Hall's lounge and took down names. I was the first one to sign my name to the sheet and my roommate the second, so we walked back to our room together. Being the first ones on the hall, we noticed that every door on our hall was left wide open after they were searched by the RA's and fire department looking for people still in the building. The policy, as everyone knows, is that the fire department will check every room to be sure no one is in the building. Now, when they found that no one was in the rooms, why didn't they close and lock the doors behind them? Anybody who returned to the halls before the other residents could have entered any room and taken what they wanted. Haven't

we all been told that whenever we leave our rooms unattended we should lock the doors because it only takes a minute for someone to steal something?

Personally I can recall that every year the school's security department gives everyone a list of safety tips and the most important one is to lock your door if you are not monitoring it. The carelessness of the fire department and RA's in searching the dorm goes against the most basic safety rule that is stressed to us.

Some of the residents who were in the lounge amid the logjam trying to sign in on the sheet could have been delayed from returning to their rooms for at least five minutes, plenty of time for someone to take something from another room. Also if a resident was not in the dorm or off-campus (as one of my friends was) their room would have been left open all night. These professionals lacked some common sense in this instance. I don't know if they were trying to prove a point to us (which does not occur to me at all), or if this was just an act that was not thought through on their part. Students at college do a lot of things which are a little stupid, however, this incident by the fire department is one of the most insensible things I have seen in awhile.

Scan Reilly
Dave Watkins

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Top 50 Reasons Why Kegs Should NOT Be Banned at the Woods

This list was compiled by a few concerned students. Many of these are intended to be humorous, however, we hope that the sheer size of the list along with some of the more serious reasons will convey our basic message -- **DON'T BAN KEGS AT THE WOODS!**

50. A Bar Campus means increased drinking and driving.
49. A Bar Campus means a proliferation of fake ID's.
48. A Bar Campus means confrontations with the community in bars - bad public relations for Albright.
47. We don't want the Ryders to write up our parents during graduation.
46. Bottles and cans would be used as weapons in townie fights.
45. How are the seniors going to pay for their food bills?
44. All the taps and kegerators people have purchased would be rendered useless.
43. Aluminum cans are an environmental hazard.
42. Cans would be scattered all over campus - perspective parents would wonder "what's up?"
41. We would have all of the Reading homeless walking around campus picking up cans for nickels.
40. With tuition rising, students will have a tough time paying for expensive cases (come on, kegs are cheaper).
39. Extra refrigerators will have to be put into each apt. to hold all the cases.
38. Albright's electrical bill (all the new refrigs.) will climb sky high.
37. Albright will have to add more dumpsters at the Apts.
36. No parties for perspective students.
35. The 3:00 a.m. crowd at Dempsey's and Bellevue would disappear.
34. What if the Ryder's had a party for their friends, who would write them up?
33. Students would only come here for the academia.
32. You think that there is apathy and dissatisfaction now!
31. No power kegs!
30. No keg lifts!
29. No more Delta-Sigma Kappa keg off mixers!
28. No apartment parties means no more hook ups!
27. Because you have got to treat the alumni right when they come back.
26. YOU tell the Zeta Alumni they can't have kegs when they come back!
25. All of the freshmen and sophomores are going to transfer.
24. Albright would become high school with housing.
23. Some faculty members like to hang out at the apts. (graduation) too.
22. With cans, you have fanasters (plastic yolk that holds a six together), and those kill sea gulls.
21. If the cans are not returned, we'll be adding to the landfills.
20. Kegs are reusable.
19. Kegs don't emit flurocarbons nor nuclear radiation (don't be afraid of them).
18. Woods RA's would be in a really uncomfortable position.
17. Who would be in a RA at the Woods?
16. RA's at the Woods would be lynched.
15. Waiting in line for a can just isn't the same.
14. On a hot day coming from a stressing class, a nice cold draft beer tastes great, even if it is only Busch.
13. If there isn't any social life, you can't charge students a social fee any more.
12. The security team numbers would have to be increased to insure that each and every apartment is watched so all rules are followed.
11. Spring Fever Weekend would become Spring Lame Weekend.
10. Yeah right - a dry Greek Weekend would be well attended.
9. The party on the soccer field WILL happen - is the whole school going to be written up?
8. You think people yell bad things at prospectives now...
7. As we've been watching the social life dwindle, the Class of '92 has been looking forward to living up the Apts. (and we run this school).
6. The problem won't be turning people down for the Woods, it will be filling them.
5. Closing notices that are slipped under your door for breaks will be distributed every weekend to our suitcase college - "Unplug everything, turn off lights, clean frig...."
4. What kind of college doesn't have kegs?
3. Kegs are your friends.
2. Because I am really drunk right now, and if there are no kegs at the apts., I might lose my buzz.
1. If kegs are outlawed, guess what: they are still going to be there.

On the Positive Side...

After reading the last couple issues of the *Albrightian*, I thought this newspaper, especially the Letters to the Editor section, needed some positive thoughts. Honestly, I really wanted to respond to "Maximum Sex," minority scholarships, apathy, John Fetterman (for your information we do not compete with Cornell, Princeton, or any other larger, highly funded and endowed institution that has a much higher SAT mean and many more students that come from the top 10% of their class that you you mentioned in the past *Albrightians*), Affirmative Action, student life and its sad reliance on alcohol, just to name a few. But, I feel it is time to say things that make me happy to be a member of the Albright community, an Admissions counselor, and a human being. They are in no special order. Enjoy...

--THANK YOU to all those who organized, raised money, bicycled, bowled, worked at booths, came to the Berkshire Mall, performed, spun records, supported, and, of course, danced. The MDA weekend was a tremendous success. Look forward to some great additions to next year's program!

--THANK YOU to Charlie Miesse for probably never knowing that his article from 1942 would be published again, and to Kate Rea for updating and addressing the very same issue.

--THANK YOU Cameron Mackintosh for opening "Miss Saigon" on Broadway this year. Can't wait for July 19th...first row, second mezzanine, center!

--THANK YOU to Tim Ring for discussing stress and stress management. Hey students: it doesn't go away after you graduate from college...believe me!

--THANK YOU to Pete Vogel and Jennifer Hines for their contributions to the *Albrightian*. Your sincerity to the issue of equal treatment and acceptance of ALL PERSONS brings new light to a heavily debated issue. I really enjoy being in the same circle...hope more will join us!

--THANK YOU to the "Science and Health Page" and to all those who have contributed their words to this section. It's about time students wrote meaningful, intellectual, and academically stimulating articles.

--THANK YOU for those hot-pink signs around campus that arise most of the activities planned this spring...please refer to it and attend some of these events...despite what you think or want to think, there is a lot to do on campus!

--THANK YOU to all who contribute to the sports section of the *Albrightian* and to "Sidelines" on WXAC every Sunday night.

Controversy over athletics is the true American spirit (all you need is some apple pie and a cola). Also, thank you for not belaboring the point that the Bills lost the Super Bowl.

--THANK YOU to the whole Admissions Staff: Scott, Beth, Maryam, Gretchen, Jim, Peter, Carolyn, Collette, Peggy, Sandy, and all the student workers. I could not think of a better environment to work in. You are all terrific in each of your own individual ways. We've got a great team!

--THANK YOU to the Top-Ten each week in the *Albrightian*. You guys are really weird... but that's OK!

--THANK YOU to the Apple Computer Corp. for the Macintosh. I could never get by without it!

--THANK YOU to the new Sting, Chicago, David Foster, Quincy Jones, and Yes recordings.

--THANK YOU to the basketball team. I saw some really exciting games this year. Though all the W's are not there that you would like, I was there and saw the really impressive performances all of you took part in!

--THANK YOU to my fiancée! Only you seem to understand why I write things like this. Hey, are you busy June 15th, say, around 2:30 pm?

--THANK YOU to those who participate in "Brotherhood Through Sports" every Friday. ("Quick, get out of Jerry's way...he's going to go all the way!!!!")

--THANK YOU for intellectual debates. Places outside the campus environment (and other than on CNN with some retired General) should learn to respect others for their viewpoints and ideas.

--THANK YOU to Annadora Shirk and her Communications Skills course. I refer back to the text often for work. Also, good luck to all of you looking for a job. Be positive, be yourself, be professional, be clean and organized, look like you care about yourself, look alive, eat a good breakfast every morning, don't sit too close to the TV, and most of all *enjoy every day!*

--THANK YOU for coffee mug warmers and Vanilla Nut ("foofoo") coffee.

--THANK YOU FOR PEACE! LET'S KEEP IT THAT WAY...please!

"What's the word, bird?" "PEACE, MAN!"

Sincerely,

Brian Wm. Niles '90
Admissions Counselor

A Response to the CCC

The Letter to the Editor by Ann-Lisa Kochersperger and Jim Seip responding to the articles that were critical of Josh in the previous issue is slightly misguided, if not inflammatory.

First, to whom does the letter address-- Jen Kahn and Caria Ivanson or Erica Ohr and Paul Castronovo? Most likely it is both.

Second, the writers of the letter accuse us of misconstruing Josh's assertions, and then they proceed to distort (or misunderstand) the meaning of our article. We neither wrote nor implied that Christianity is "unfounded." One can only assume that the writers let their emotions get the best of them when they read our article with their closed minds.

Concerning the statistics, does it matter that these studies are cited in Josh's book? Stats lie and everyone knows it, it all depends on what you want to believe.

The accusation that we "oddly enough" did not name our knowledgeable campus sources seems to imply that we lied to prove ourselves. Anyone who wants to know our campus sources should contact the authors of the articles.

Finally, the self-righteous tone of the letter disgusts me. Being religious does not necessarily make you pious--your beliefs hold the same weight as ours. This time, don't you make the same mistake twice.

Clearing the air,
Paul Castronovo

Thanks to HSO Rockers!

The Blue Spruce Foundation, Inc., gratefully acknowledges the Albright College Human Services Organization for allocating twenty-five percent of the funds raised during their fourth annual Rock-A-Thon in behalf of our efforts to assist post high school students with emergency financial needs. We also wish to thank those from our college community who served as "rockers" and sponsors.

We congratulate the Human Services

Organization for its interest and support in helping the local Berks County Chapter of the American National Red Cross meet the needs of families who have heads of household serving in the Persian Gulf.

With sincere appreciation,

Edward R. Gilbert
President
Blue Spruce Foundation, Inc.

The Middle East: Time for Historic Peace or Renewed War?

by Andrew Kaplan

There are few who are not rejoicing the conclusion of the Gulf War. The people of Kuwait are rightfully free, Hussein's aggression was proven to be fool-hardy, and the U.N. has returned the Middle East to the status quo before the war, with the exceptions of war-torn Kuwait and Iraq. While Saddam Hussein attempts to remain in power, and Kuwait rebuilds itself, one wonders if this new peace will last. The Middle East has seen much warfare and bloodshed for over forty years. Wars like the Iran-Iraq war, that have taken hundreds of thousands of lives are the prime examples. Also, the status quo that has existed has been tentative at best, and reluctant at worst. For example, the fighting between Israel and Syria has died down since 1973, but for all intents and purposes, the two countries are still at war. President Assad of Syria has not signed a peace treaty with Israel, let alone recognized its existence.

Israel itself is also maintaining an uneasy balance between order and chaos. Hardly a day passes without another confrontation between Jews and Palestinians in the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River. While there is a tentative cease-fire with Jordan, the people of the West Bank, Jews and Arabs alike, are continuing a war that has shed blood for over two years. The entire Middle

East region might be back to the status quo that it had before the occupation of Kuwait, but that status quo is hardly better when the opposing armies in the war were maneuvering. Just what is that status quo like? This situation could be compared to that of 1914, when the opposing alliances, the Triple Entente and Triple Alliance, were ready to go to war with each other at the slightest provocation. The phrase "a powder keg that is ready to explode" applies here. There are some possible provocations that could destroy the delicate peace that is in the Gulf.

Remember when it said that Syria and Israel are still at war? The Israeli-annexed Golan Heights are the center of controversy between the two sides. The Golan Heights were originally part of Syria. These mountains were used as sniper positions where the Syrians launched terrorist attacks against Jewish settlements. These same positions were captured by the Israelis during the Six Day War of 1967. Since then these mountains have been incorporated into Israel. The Syrians have always demanded that this territory should be returned to them, while the Israelis maintain that the Syrians would use them as bases against Israeli villages, and that because they were annexed, the Golan Heights are now a part of Israel. There is no way of telling whether the Syrians will continue to use arbitration for the return of these lands, or

whether they will use force for their return. If force is used, it is a good assumption that other Gulf states would become involved in the fighting, and possibly escalating the war beyond the Gulf. But, that is just one scenario.

Now that Iraq's army has been severely defeated. The only other country in the Gulf that can possibly use its army to conquer neighboring countries is Iran. Egypt's army is intended for defensive purposes only. However, Iran's army has been proven to be able to stop the military power of Iraq as it did in its eight year war with Iraq. There is a vacuum forming of economically and militarily weak countries across the region. There is the chance that Iran's new government may launch an offensive against its neighbors in order to bring them under its influence. Iraq has a very weak army, and Kuwait does not have an army, the situation does look ripe for another offense by a country.

These are all external examples, how about internal examples. The Israeli-Palestinian problem immediately comes to mind. The two antagonistic sides have been involved in a no-win situation for some time. The Palestinians want complete and unconditional autonomy while the Israeli government offers only limited autonomy. What is even more problematic is the fact that the government of Israel consists of hard-line right-wing conservatives who resist

any territorial concessions. The Palestinians are adamant in their thinking, seeing any influence by Israel as a sign of servitude. There is no way to determine what will happen next. The Palestinians may continue their "terrorist" tactics, or they may finally gather their forces and launch an all out revolution against Israel. There would definitely be a military response by the Israelis, and this could lead to armed responses by other Arab countries in the region.

One last thing, oil prices in the region have gone down since the conclusion of the war. There may come a time when the price of a gallon of gas will return to \$0.99. When this occurs, there may be resentment throughout the Arab world. There could be anti-Western riots, and flag burnings throughout the Middle East. What if these angers reach a crescendo and unite the Arab people against the West? World War III could result. Who is to say that the Arabs would not launch a *jihad* as they did after Mohammed's death back in 750? The difference there was that man did not have the capability to destroy the world. He does now. Think for a moment, if the attack was launched, and the invaders were capturing much territory, and their forces outnumbered yours, would not the idea of using nuclear weapons, tactical or strategic be a solution to the problem? Think about it...think about it...how does the answer look?

VICTORY Tastes So Sweet

by Matt Hollowell

Who ever thought it was going to be this easy? The long anticipated results of the Persian Gulf War are in! The United States along with its allied partners easily expelled Saddam Hussein and his unprepared forces out of Kuwait. Hussein obviously underestimated the capabilities of the United Nations coalition. While all of us back in the United States were wondering and worried about the outcome, the brilliant brass of our military forces were carrying out covert operations that brought the Iraqi army to their knees. It is questionable whether or not the Iraqi army even supported Hussein, when over 100,000 of the soldiers surrendered and many condemned their leader, Hussein.

Without a doubt, we must focus our attention on President Bush. During the crisis, he made some decisions that attracted

speculation and some questions, but Bush stood firmly behind them. Bush seemed to know exactly what he was doing because every one of his decisions were magnificent. I do not know if any other President could have stayed calm, confident, and still have led this country to victory as Bush managed to do. Bush not only silenced a mad man, but also put the United States back on top in world affairs.

The war not only obliterated the Iraqi forces presently, but it will take Iraq decades to rebuild its military. The air raids on Iraq finished its nuclear bomb production and wiped out any potential for chemical weapon warfare that they had previously attained.

With Iraq's power depleted, change is undoubtedly to be brought about in the Middle East. Israel is also more at ease with the aggressive country of Iraq out of business.

Drac Praises Air Bands

Congratulations...

to the brothers of Alpha Phi Omega who sponsored the Air Band event held in the Campus Center on February 23. It was obvious that this event should serve as a model for other organizations who are trying to make the social life on this campus a little better. I believe that the main reason that this event went so smoothly was proper planning.

Publicity was good and interest was high, both from a participant standpoint as well as from an audience standpoint.

Plenty of pre-screening and toning down (from what I understand) went on the make this event entertaining as well as "socially acceptable" to all those involved.

Security was reasonably tight and, although there was a large audience, nothing had a chance at getting out of control because of the wide coverage of the facility which the brotherhood provided. I, for one, appreciated the preposting of the alcohol policy for this event. Very few "beverages" were found during clean-up and the crowd, by and large, seemed reasonably coherent.

There were plenty of brothers present for both set-up and clean-up and both jobs were done without leaving any loose ends. The Night Manger had nothing extra to worry about or report on at the end of the evening;

this alone is unprecedented for an event of this size.

The "MC's" were crowd pleasers and did a good job at keeping the entertainment going while providing support for each upcoming act.

A BONUS: The fact that an entry fee was charged and that admission was collected at the door didn't seem to deter anyone. This is especially nice as the proceeds are going to a good cause, MDA.

A few suggestions for the future: Increase the number of times you sponsor this event from two to three times during the year. An additional performance in late October would be great -- and it would serve to boost that MDA pledge too. Also, sponsor a D.J. immediately following the Air Band event, if even for just an hour. It has been so long since this number of people has been in an unconfined space with good music and no beer, its scary! They may just remember that they can have fun without being crammed into an Albright Woods apartment!

Again, many congratulations on this event. It is a credit to the A Phi O brotherhood that every thing thuned out as well as it did.

Sincerely,
Tom Williams, R.D. Smith Hall

Gorby Perched on the Fence

by Rebecca York

In the last couple of months the Persian Gulf War has drawn a great amount of attention to the Soviet Union. It seems that almost everyone is speculating about the true motives behind these recent actions (or inaction - as it may be) on the part of Gorbachev and the Soviet Union. Now, the big questions are: 1) Is Gorbachev, the same Gorbachev who recently won a Nobel Peace Prize, altruistically attempting to prevent unnecessary violence and bloodshed (despite the hypocrisy of that in comparison to the Baltic situation). 2) Is Gorbachev merely attempting to draw attention away from the awkward position he is in with the situation in the Baltics, by playing the "Peace Game" in the Middle East. 3) Was Gorbachev trying to save Iraq from ultimate destruction, since they obviously could not have withstood much more of the constant assault by the allies.

Earlier in the Desert Shield situation, the United States given (originally) verbal support from the Soviet Union. Rather quickly, the Soviet Union began to back down to where they temporarily could have believed they were turning against the United States. "End of the World" fanatics could have had a field day with this. They probably all panicked and decided it was an evil communist plot as a mission to overthrow democracy. So, these "soap box psychics" (or psychos) could have examined the unusually quick development of friendship between the United States and the Soviet Union and come to the

conclusion that the Soviet Union is using this whole conflict as an opportunity to "condemn" our actions and simply blow the United States off the map. (What the heck, the map has been changing a lot lately anyway.)

(I do not believe that this is necessarily the case. I am merely pointing out how extreme a situation like this can become - not to mention if one is paranoid.)

When examining this situation, one must also keep in mind that Moscow has had past history of arming Iraq, not to mention that the Soviet Union has shown, time and again, interest in gaining more influence in the Middle East.

All of this has people wondering if the Cold War will resume. There are, occasionally, questions as to whether or not it ever raged. So far, it would seem that the United States, or at least Bush, has not had any overt confrontations with these conflicts in a way to jeopardize the peaceful relations with the Soviet Union.

Now, don't get me wrong...I like Gorbachev just as much as the next person. In fact, I think that he has done a lot of good. He has made some outstanding changes in the policies of the Soviet Union and due to the developing relationship between the United States and the Soviet Union, no longer is a Soviet nuclear attack one of our greatest military fears. However, Gorbachev's actions seem to be just a little dubious. I think that some investigation is necessary to find out just exactly what Gorbachev's true motives are.

CCB Enlivens Albright

by Paul Castronovo

The Campus Center Board has done it! They have injected some excitement into the atrophied Albright social scene. The Outlet offers a great opportunity for students to relax and enjoy quality entertainment without (Are the administrators listening?) using alcohol.

Finally, there is a regular social activity that students can attend without the booze *gestapo* breathing down our necks. The night club atmosphere is welcome to the overdone crowded parties we are accustomed to here at Albright.

On any given Thursday, we have the opportunity to see top quality acts. Comedians like Randy Levin and musicians such as Vince Rollins have graced the stage of The Outlet. Last night, Dr. Chris Kilmartin, a former professor at Albright, shared his comedic insight with the students at The Outlet.

Granted, the social life at Albright has been dwindling down for the past few years, and it is through no fault of the student body. Now, CCB has come up with a great idea in The Outlet. Help to make it a success and attend every Thursday at 8:30 pm in North Hall.

March Madness: "It's Awesome with a Capital A - - Baby"

All articles on this page were on the computer by Tues. (3/12). The Albrightian went to press on Thursday (3/14) by 9:00 a.m.

Christopher Gehring - UNC Tarheels

Why waste words (Eggo) when there is so much basketball to be discussed? The East Region could be the biggest cake-walk for a number one seed in a long time. Although 5th seeded Miss. St. is very capable of a major upset, I really don't see anyone giving N. Carolina too many problems. Princeton should knock off Rollie and his Wildcats, but they are no match for a talented and stacked Carolina squad. UCLA has shown flashes of brilliance this season (just ask Paul Evans), but I don't think they could take Carolina either. Now granted, Carolina cannot consistently play at the level they did against Duke in the ACC Championship, but they are an awesome squad. Three seniors, a myriad of talented freshmen, and a few keynote sophomores make Carolina a deadly opponent. Hubert Davis is shooting over 60% in his last 12 games, and Rick Fox is playing like a man possessed! Dean took his squad a long way last year (right, Billy Tubbs) with not even half the talent he has right now. Initially, I envisioned a first or second round loss for Syracuse, but with Richmond, Temple, and Purdue, I don't see that happening - - but don't totally discount Purdue (after they dispose of Temple). Sorry Boeheim, it looks like the biggest crybaby in college basketball will shed more tears once again in 1991. Look for New Mexico to give Eddie Sutton a tough run, but it will be the winner of the N.C. State - So. Miss. (first round) game that challenges Carolina to go to the Final Four. That game may be the best one of the first round, but look for an underrated yet highly talented So. Miss. squad to prevail. Regardless, it is the Tarheels of Carolina, baby, going to Indianapolis from the East.

The parity among the top four seeded teams in the Southeast is awesome. Any one of those four has a legitimate shot. It is interesting to note that possibly the two worst teams in the Tourney (GA State, Coastal Carolina) are both in this region. Why not give the Towson State Tigers #15 in the Southeast? Wake Forest as a #5 seed - - yeah right! Look for Pitt to make an early exit in the first or second round, Rutgers to go nowhere, and (oh, it makes me nervous to say it) look for #14 New Orleans to make some noise in the Tourney and knock off Kansas in the first round and go on to the Sweet 16. In this region, it seems to me that the #1 and #2

seeds should both make it to the Great Eight. Alabama is really tough, but I don't see them beating May-Day and the Razorbacks. Bobby Knight and his #2 Hoosiers will be headed to Indianapolis from the Southeast, but only because they are headed home. Look for Norm Richardson's squad to take the Southeast Region. I just don't think that Indiana has a prayer on the boards against Arkansas.

In the West, it is UNLV all the way, although they will be severely tested by Michigan State and Arizona (who may be the one team to knock the Rebs off). The much talked about UNLV - G'town game should be a joke. Georgetown wins by intimidation and the play of their frontcourt (since their backcourt is abominable) - - good luck against UNLV. Look for a big Rebels win. UVA has a great shot of knocking off Arizona, but if they don't it is Arizona and UNLV in the round of 8 (sorry Jason and all Seton Hall fans - - 1989 was a dream and it won't be repeated in '91). Look for Utah to go down in the first round, and watch for a great battle between New Mex. St. and an underrated Creighton squad. But hey, it's UNLV to the Final Four.

Now in the Midwest, it seems apparent that Ohio State and Duke have a pathetically easy march to the round of 8. Georgia Tech doesn't belong in the Big Dance, but Cremins won't go down in the first round. UCONN should just get by LSU, but that is the end of their road. Look for Texas to win their first two games, including the one against St. John's. Iowa should beat E. Tenn. St. but I wish they wouldn't - - because I'd like to see Mr. Jennings meet Mr. Hurley! It is Duke and Ohio St. all the way, and that may be the best game of the Tournament. It will be a war! But with a deeper bench and some of the country's best defense it is Duke once again in the Final Four (believe me, that is the toughest call of all to make).

In Indianapolis, it is UNC over Arkansas, and UNLV over Duke (although wouldn't a Duke win be oh-so-beautiful?! Then in the Final Game (yeah I'm going to stick out my neck), it is the Tarheels bringing the National Championship back to the ACC where it belongs! UNC and Arizona are the only two teams I see with a realistic chance to knock off the Tarq, and I'm going with the Heels! "Awesome with a capital A baby!!!!!"

Pat Pruitt - - The Nevada Las Vegas Rebels

March is here which brings about the annual occurrence of two of the best things our country experiences- my birthday and the NCAA Tournament. I guess most of you are more interested in the tournament so here is one man's opinion about the most anticipated sporting event of every year.

The strongest region- no question, is the West. UNLV has a great chance to win back to back titles for the first time since the Bill Walton era in the early 1970's. I really think that if anyone beats Vegas, the Rebels will have to play poorly and contribute to the loss. However, Vegas has the hardest road of any of the number one seeds. Big East runner-up Georgetown can match the Rebels on the baseline, but the Rebels backcourt has a decided advantage. Arizona could also give the Rebels a game. In fact, the consensus of many is that the Wildcats have the best chance to dethrone the defending champs. Michigan State will

try to avenge a disappointing season and #3 seed Seton Hall is on a roll. The sleeper of this region could be South Alabama. I like Vegas to win the West.

In the Midwest, Ohio State deserves the #1 seed despite their late season woes. The Buckeyes are for real, but they have to get their act together or else they may have problems. Both DePaul and Georgia Tech have the ability to beat the Buckeyes in the second round. #2 seed Duke has a good chance to go their fourth consecutive Final Four. Anything other than a Blue Devil-Buckeye regional final would be a major surprise. Teams to watch are Tom Penders' Texas team, LSU if O'Neal is healthy, and a senior laden Nebraska team. I like Duke to win this region and get their chance to redeem themselves against Vegas in one of the National Semifinals.

See Pruitt on page 22

James Rolan - - The N. Carolina Tarheels

Either someone from the University of North Carolina was on the selection committee, or the committee has a huge bet on the Tar Heels to gain a final four appearance. By far, the East is the weakest region in the NCAA Tournament. Princeton (who will lose in the first round to Villanova) as the #8 seed, is just one example of this pathetic region. Although I predict no major upsets in the East, #11 Southern Mississippi is capable of defeating both #6 North Carolina State and #3 Oklahoma State. Syracuse should meet North Carolina in the East Final. Assuming the Tar Heels survive the "bricks" from the foul line that the Orangemen are sure to throw, and they do not slip on Boeheim's tears, they can make their reservations for Indianapolis.

In contrast, the Southeast will be "Upset City, BABY." In part because the selection committee gave a team like Wake Forest (18-10) the #5 seed. The first round should be filled with upsets in the Southeast. Rutgers should pull off a mild upset of Arizona State. Harold Miner will lead #10 USC past #7 Florida State. The biggest upset of the entire Tournament will take place when #14 New Orleans defeats #3 Kansas. In the semifinals the upsets will continue. Alabama will get past Arkansas, while Indiana will fall to Pitt (proving for the first time that Paul Evans can accomplish something without David Robinson.) Being a Big Ten fan, I want Indiana to reach the Southeast Final, however, whoever reaches the Final will be "wimps" compared to Alabama.

The Midwest is the most boring region in the Tournament. The only two quality teams in the Midwest are Duke and Ohio State. No.3 Nebraska is the only team capable of tripping up Duke before the regional final game, and that would take a near perfect game by the Cornhuskers. If it was for the fact that the early round games take place in Dayton, Ohio and that Ohio State is my favorite team, I would prefer Georgia Tech to upset the Buckeyes. Nevertheless, Ohio

State should be aware of Georgia Tech because the Buckeyes do not match up very well with Kenny Anderson & Co. UCONN may be the potential sleeper in this region. Coaching, experience, and drawing an injured LSU team may help UCONN to advance a couple of rounds. Provided Duke does not take advantage of the feeble press of Ohio St., their inability to guard Jimmy Jackson will allow the Buckeyes to reach the Final Four.

By making the West region the toughest in the Tournament, the NCAA is trying to "stack the deck" against UNLV. The West region makes the East look like the NIT. Some people seem excited to see a second round UNLV - Georgetown matchup. These are the same people that think King Kong Bundy has a chance to pin Hulk Hogan. UNLV will destroy Georgetown. Michigan State, not Arizona, will provide the toughest test for the Rebels. The only upset that stands out in this region is #3 Seton Hall falling in the second round to #6 New Mexico St. If Michigan St. does not beat UNLV, (and most likely the won't) UNLV will coast to victory against Arizona in the West Final.

Now any idiot can pick UNLV to win the NCAA Tournament, (which makes me wonder why I am not picking them) but I feel that they cannot maintain the consistency needed to defeat Georgetown, Michigan St., Arizona, and two Final Four teams. UNLV's "Mickey Mouse" conference did not prepare them for that kind of stretch. The opening round of the Final Four should be a formality. UNLV will crush Ohio State, while North Carolina will get past Alabama. Top Four Reasons Why UNC Will Beat UNLV: (4) conference prepared them better (3) Dean Smith over Jerry Tarkanian (2) has as many athletes as UNLV and (1) easier road to Indianapolis. If any other team plays UNLV, bet your MAC card on the "Running Rebels." However, the final score of this game will be: The North Carolina Tarheels 88 - - The UNLV Runnin' Rebs 81.

"Eggo" Fitzpatrick - Arkansas Razorbacks

First and foremost, I would like to thank my partner in crime Steve Ciccarelli for having the knowledge along with myself to give five out of the seven major conference winners. By the way Rolan, you are nothing but a barely dunkin', smack talkin', Eggo envyin', band wagon jumpin' bundle of ignorance. For the record, Chick and Eggo have always remained over sixty percent in winning percentage and as for myself check my articles. Maybe someday I can write a masterful piece about living in Cleveland. By the way, Ohio State tied Indiana for the Big Ten title! No tie-breaker! Who cares that the Buckeyes beat the Hoosiers twice! Even with all this information, James still thinks that O.S.U. is the best. James Rolan is ALWAYS RIGHT. U.N.L.V. would lose to the likes of Iowa and Purdue. Also, Treg Lee, Perry Carter, and Jimmy Jackson can be compared to Larry Johnson, Stacey Augmon, and the ever so underrated George Ackles. So, James Rolan rip me on your radio show and in your idiotic articles but the fact remains that people like my unbiased articles. No one wants to read about some kid brutalized with the ugly stick ranting and raving about his ever so popular state of Ohio filled with those lascivious metropolises like Cleveland and

Toledo. Well James I feel that I don't have to waste my time anymore or ever again.

Let's talk HOOPS! My Final Four is crazy and I'm still going to give it a "shot". I'll reveal my "houdini-like" prediction at the close of this masterpiece. First and foremost, I finally agree with the Editor-in-Chief. Chris "Scoop" Gehring said something intelligent (as usual) regarding the world of sports. The East Region certainly is easy which should pave the way for the likes of Syracuse and North Carolina. However, UNLV must beware of the Princeton and Villanova winner while Syracuse should be weary of Temple and N.C. State down the road. My prediction is that the Orangemen will bow out to N.C. State, but don't forget the Owls. Sorry "Looker," the Tarheels should reach that sweet sixteen but will be burned out from the defenses of Rollie Massimino (hush up Princeton band-wagon jumpers!!). This is where Eggo gets crazy in the eyes of many, but not himself. I envision the likes of MacLean and Murray to light up the Tarheels and move on to the Regional Final. In this Final, the Bruins will handle Fire and Ice and become my choice for the Eastern representative in the Final Four.

See Eggo on page 22

Launch your professional career.
Make personal contacts.
Get used to the workplace "culture".

"The Mentoring Network"

Sponsored by the Women's Center and Alumni Relations
Not for women only.

Mentors have been used successfully by men for years as a way to get their careers started. The "old boys' network" is the informal term for this professional advancement via important contacts. Relative to men, women have been at a disadvantage at the early stages of their careers, and mentoring networks have sprung up around the country as one way to help launch women's professional lives. In addition to the potential for helping neophytes make personal contacts, a mentor can help you to make important career decisions and help you cope with the tensions on the job, especially in the early stages when you're not that familiar with workplace "culture."

In January, the Women's Center invited Reading area alumnae to become Mentors to current Albright students. More than 40 women responded with enthusiasm! These women are employed in various careers, including the corporate world, the health professions, social work, education, entrepreneurial endeavors, etc. The result is a compiled listing of professional women who are eager to serve as Mentors for Albright students. Men are also welcome to get acquainted with these Mentors.

A book of Mentor Profiles is now compiled and available at the Women's Center. Please stop in and consider using this valuable professional resource.

Women's Human Rights Amnesty International Campaign

MARCH 8 - INTERNATIONAL WOMEN'S DAY

Excerpt taken from "Student Action," a publication of Amnesty International (February 1991).

Human rights for women, as for all individuals, are protected in international law. Yet women are among those imprisoned for their peaceful beliefs and activities, tortured, denied the right to a fair trial, abducted, "disappeared," and extrajudicially executed. Women also face human rights violations solely or primarily because of their sex.

The list of gross human rights violations against women is endless. Many are targeted because they are strong--because they are political activists, community organizers, or persist in demanding that their rights or those

of their relatives be respected. Others are targeted because they are seen as vulnerable--people who can easily be sexually abused or humiliated, frightened mothers who will do anything to protect their children or women who are targeted to get at other family members.

During 1991, Amnesty International hopes to involve its members and the general public in a worldwide campaign to stop these abuses. The campaign is not just for women. Just as we work on behalf of people from all races, religions, and parts of the world, and not just those with whom we share some trait or background, the actions in the Women's Campaign need the participation of all Amnesty International student members.

At Albright, contact: Rebecca Henry or Jen Kahn.

Dr. Marion Birdsall Awarded Grant

GRANT AWARD TO HOLD CONFERENCE ON "WOMEN AND DEVELOPMENT"

Dr. Marion Birdsall, associate professor of nutrition, was awarded a grant from the Interfaith Hunger Appeal to support a conference at Albright on June 4 entitled "Women and Development - Global Struggles, Global Challenges. A Curriculum Development Workshop. This event will be a one-day workshop targeted at faculty from regional colleges and universities within a 60-mile radius of Albright, to stimulate interest, raise consciousness, and increase background knowledge regarding the centrality of women's issues to sustainable development in less developed countries. This project arose out of her interest in world food and hunger issues.

Symposium on Women's Issues Students Represent Albright at Kutztown

On Saturday, March 2, a delegation of Albright students attended the First Annual Intercollegiate Student Symposium on Women's Issues at Kutztown University. A panel of three Albright students presented a workshop called "The New Reproductive and Contraceptive Technologies" during the day-long event.

Shannon Haskins discussed the new contraceptive Norplant, James DeBord discussed the controversy surrounding the drug RU-486, and Barbara Hicks discussed the use of fertility drugs.

The luncheon speaker for the symposium was Liza Fiol-Matta, who spoke on the topic "Integrating Gender and Minority Issues into the Curriculum."

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Womens

Congressional Designation of Women's Issues

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

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

Whereas American women have played a unique role throughout the history of the Nation by providing the majority of the volunteer institutions in our Nation;

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

Whereas American women have been leaders, not only in securing their own rights

THE COMPLETE TEXT OF ONE ARTICLE

- Section 1.
Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by any state on account of sex.
- Section 2.
The Congress shall have the power to enforce the provisions of this Article.
- Section 3.
This Amendment shall take effect on the day of ratification.

Time to Clean Up the House

Want to Run for an SGA office?
Interested in a Women's Leadership Conference?
Want to attend skill building and networking opportunities conference?

As reported in all editions of the Albrightian, women are underrepresented in the SGA. Although more women are running for office than ever before, they still represent less than 10% of all candidates. There are many opportunities for women to become important leaders and training for all careers. Three events will be held: (1) Bucknell University holding a conference for students titled "Defining the Future for Women" on April 12. Keynote speakers include Sally Helgeson, author of the widely-publicized book "Call Me by My Name."

Women's History Month

Congressional Resolution Designates March as Women's History Month

of suffrage and equal opportunity, but also in the abolitionist movement, the emancipation movement, the industrial labor movement, the civil rights movement, and other movements, especially the peace movement, which create a more fair and just society for all; and

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

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

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Advantage: Women's Ways of Leadership, and Betty Williams, a Noble Peace Prize recipient. Contact the Women's Center for program materials.

(2) SGA elections for 1991-92 are underway. If you would like to get some "on the ground" advice about how to run for office, please contact Dr. Karen Hicks.

(3) The first statewide Women's Leadership Conference will be held on June 8, 1991. This event is sponsored by the Pennsylvania Commission for Women, and will include workshops on skill building and networking opportunities for emerging women leaders in the state. Contact Dr. Karen Hicks for details.

Portrait of a Female Artist

by Janice McGill Schiffman

Joan Nelson's exhibit is now in the Freedman Gallery. Joan was born in 1958 in Torrance, California and now resides in Brooklyn, New York. She received her Bachelors of Fine Arts from Washington University in 1981. Joan Nelson paints intimate, panoramic, luminous landscapes. Denying all the proscriptions of modernism, her work is illusionistic, decorative, miniaturized, and archaeological. Her paintings also reassert the priority of nature with a quiet passion. Nelson shares her rekindled interest in natural imagery with several of her contemporaries. When Nelson's work first began to attract attention in the mid-1980's, she was painting ghostly, monochromatic landscapes of industrial architecture. Then, as now, these isolated roads and buildings were devoid of people. Larger than her present format and painted with egg tempera and plaster, this work had a surreal, melancholy character, reminiscent of de Chirico. These haunting images soon gave way to dramatic renderings of skies. Then pieces of foliage appropriated from reproductions in art history books began creeping into the edges of her remarkable skylines. Soon direct landscape quotations lifted from such diverse sources as Francisco de Zurbaran, Giovanni Bellini, George Caleb Bingham, and Edward Hicks make their appearance. It was at this time that Nelson

discovered wax, which dries almost instantaneously, thereby allowing her to work quickly and consecutively. Wax is also very tolerant of "mistakes," so much so that Nelson's "corrections," her niches, pits, and scratches began to be incorporated consciously into her pictorial syntax. The discovery of this new technique was extremely liberating for Nelson. Now, her medium mimicked what was being painted—wax, in this case. "It allowed me to paint space," Nelson observed, "it is a very Zen way of working." Nelson's skillful manipulations result in highly wrought, antiqued painting that impart a mood of reverie and nostalgia. Indeed, her work does have an elegiac quality and a smoldering, evanescent atmosphere that conjures up memories of the old masters. They are not, however, simple reprises of the traditional Romantic genre. Her object of meditation is the act of painting itself. Through her transparent skies, twisted trees, and grass hillocks, Nelson knowingly exposes the machinery of the nineteenth century picturesque. By summarizing and epitomizing her sources, she renders not nature, but the pictorial devices by which nature has been portrayed in the past. From a fragment of a plant, or a patch of cloud, the viewer is able to recreate the entire history of European painting. Characterized as they are by a luxurious material richness, Joan Nelson's pictures also proclaim their status as commodities, as extraordinary precious objects that one can hold, admire, and perhaps own.

A House of Her Own: Women Who Design & Build Their Own Houses

by Shannon Haskins

On December 10, 1990, Dr. Jeanne Allen, a professor at Temple University, spoke at Albright about women-designed and women-built homes. She presented slides and a discussion of homes built by women all across the U.S. Pointing out that she makes no biological assumptions, but that women are usually the caregivers or nurturers in homes, Allen presented particular characteristics that women seem to prefer in home design.

She spoke at length about "permeable boundaries," meaning that space boundaries both within the home and between the inside and the outside of the home are indeed quite permeable. Inside, there are typically high ceilings, few walls, and a sense of undifferentiated space. The kitchen, particularly, is never isolated from the rest of the home. Such a design allows for more integrated social activity. Spaces that are remote from the rest of the home are intentionally designed in such a way for the purpose of meditation or concentration. The boundaries between the inside and the outside of these homes also allow for openness and a sense of connectedness. To achieve this, these homes have many and large windows.

Another characteristic is the connection with nature. The permeable boundaries allow

women to be close to nature. Also, the materials used by women in building their homes reflect a relationship with nature. Many of the homes are made out of wood, and the wood is often left in its natural state. There is typically no painting, paneling, or wallpapering as in most American homes. Nancy Cobb, from Albuquerque, NM, designs houses made out of adobe. This natural material is a way of working WITH nature instead of against it. Her homes are characterized by curves—natural shapes—rather than rectangles and squares. Other women design dome-shaped homes. As Allen pointed out, the circle is a natural shape. It is also a feminist shape that is symbolic of the cycles connected with nature.

Professor Allen also mentioned two other interesting characteristics. One is that women's homes are built from the inside-out, probably because of women's typical role as caregiver. They are more concerned with social interaction and social relationships. What goes on inside is more important to women designers and builders than the exterior appearance. Another characteristic is that they are often built from the ground-up. Women are generally not interested in reforming houses that have already been designed and built by men. They have their own ideas in their minds of homes in which they would like to live.



Grammy Award in Hand, Living Colour Busy Breaking Down Stereotypes

by Keith Gordon
(CPS) - Since the release of "Vivid," their critically acclaimed, multi-platinum debut album, the members of Living Colour have been busy breaking down the barriers.

Both musically and racially, Living Colour has affected rock 'n' roll unlike any artists in the past 20 years, Prince and Michael Jackson included.

"We get a lot of letters from kids," says drummer William Calhoun. "Some of them admit to not expecting black people to do something like this. Some of them admit to being racist."

At the 33rd Annual Grammy Awards Feb. 20, the band's latest album, "Time's Up," was honored in the category of Best Hard-Rock Performance.

Living Colour's trademark fusion of hard-rock roots, jazz influence and hip-hop madness has won them a legion of fans and broken down the doors of restricted creativity.

Its music is a mix of manic vocals of

Corey Glover, guitarist Vernon Reid's six-string prowess and the impressive rhythm section comprised of bassist Muzz Skillings and drummer Calhoun.

Living Colour was formed in 1984 when guitarist Reid brought together four musicians from wildly different backgrounds and influences.

Born in England and raised in New York, Reid studied with jazz guitarists Ted and Rodney Dunbar while a teenager. A stint as an apprentice with Ronald Shannon Jackson's Decoding Society led to session work with the likes of Public Enemy and Mick Jagger.

The other members of Living Colour possess equally impressive musical credentials.

Drummer Calhoun is a graduate of the Berklee School of Music in Boston.

"My mom made us go to at least one opera a month," Calhoun says of his early musical influence. "This exposure was great."

This diversity of musical influences has helped Living Colour break new ground in

music lovers. We're not doing it just to be different, but for the art of it," Calhoun says.

The band is currently touring in support of its second album, "Time's Up," a bold, hard-rocking and powerful recording, which touches upon a number of social concerns including the environment, racism and the nature of relationships.

"We wanted to make a different record, not 'Vivid 2.' (Time's Up) is a little more experimental than the other than the other one," Calhoun explains.

On "Time's Up," the band also recorded with some friends and idols including rapper Queen Latifah, Maceo Parker and Little Richard.

"Little Richard is an inspiration. He pulled us to the side, probably a year and a half ago, and told us that he was the 'Glamour Boy' that we were singing about," Calhoun says.

"To have somebody like that tell you that they like what you're doing and that they support it is pretty important. It meant a lot to us."

While Living Colour's success has not only opened doors for bands such as 24-7 Spyz and the Bad Brains, Calhoun thinks popular music is stagnant.

"A lot of music today isn't as experimental

become a lot more regimented due to the success of certain types of musicians ... pop stars, or whatever you want to call them. Radio has changed an the signing of the bands has changed."

Calhoun also finds racism to be a continuing problem in the music industry.

"People in the business started to say, 'Wow! This medium is going to explode and we need to angle this at a certain market.' I don't think that black people and black artists were included in this market," he says.

Now "you don't hear about Chuck Berry, you don't hear about Little Richard, these guys don't have record deals and they don't go on tour anymore."

"I was talking to Little Richard and he said, 'hey, the Beatles used to open for me, the Stones used to open for me.' Kids, white or black, don't know about it," Calhoun added.

This lack of tradition in rock'n'roll is another barrier Living Colour is working to tear down.

"When I was a kid, almost everyone in my neighborhood played (an instrument), whether they wanted to be a musician or not. We loved music. Now, with this technology, Gameboy (the hand-held electronic game) rules!" Calhoun laments.

Silence of the Lambs

Review

by Roger Harkavy

Silence of the Lambs, a new release starring Jodie Foster and Anthony Hopkins, is going to become the psychological thriller of the season. Packed with suspense and intrigue, this one is a must see.

Foster plays an FBI agent-in-training, who is assigned by her boss to interview a psychiatrist-turned-psycho-cannibal (played by Hopkins), in the hopes that he can help the agency in the latest series of serial killings. As it turns out, the suspect behind the killings turns out to be a former patient of the doctor's, and when the situation worsens after a senator's daughter disappears, he uses his

leverage as a bargaining point with both Foster and the FBI. The action, coupled with the mood created by the situation escalates to a gripping climax. Both Foster's and Hopkins' acting flesh out superb characters, making them interesting and convincing. Good camera work and top-notch direction by Jonathan Demme (Something Wild) keeps you right on the edge of your seat. For those of you that enjoy (or avoid) gore effects, this one definitely has some memorable scenes. And guys, if you want your date to cling to you like velcro, this is the one to take them to.

Silence of the Lambs is playing at the Fox Theatre at the Fairgrounds Mall.

Time	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Time	Saturday	Sunday
4-5pm	<i>"Radio reading service for the blind"</i> Reading High Students & Faculty					8am to 12pm	Spanish Programming	
5pm to 7pm	<i>"They're all 15?"</i> Jeff Winters Alternative	<i>"New Spam on the Block"</i> Charlotte Louree Sarah Shatz Alternative	<i>"Rummage Sale"</i> Karla Iverson Rap/Funk Hardcore	<i>"Total confusion"</i> Mike Ballard Dave Stahl Classic Rock / Alternative	<i>"Catch Your Buzz"</i> Mike DeLuca Dave Lambert Classic Rock	12pm to 2pm	Helen Ziga Alternative / Industrial	<i>"Sunday Start-Up"</i> John Gillespie Classic Rock / Metal/Alt.
7pm to 10pm	<i>"Wheels of Progress"</i> Jim Biggs Alt./Dance	<i>"Another wasted Night"</i> John Shuba Hardcore / Punk / Alt.	<i>"NAACP round table"</i> <i>"Music for the Masses"</i> Tara Nitti Alt/Industrial	<i>"Dead Head Request Show"</i> Syd Sklar <i>"Dead Head Request Show"</i>	<i>"For the Last Time, It's my music."</i> Phil Walsh Classic Rock / Dance	2pm to 4pm	<i>"Go Ask the Clams"</i> Pam Franz Alternative	Steph Gomer Donata Incarvito Classic Rock
10pm to 12am	<i>"Going Fetal"</i> Steve Werthner Charles Hermann Alternative	<i>"Too Much"</i> Rob Reynolds Classic Rock / Alternative	<i>"Not Quite Alternative"</i> Joe Imbesi Classic Rock / Alternative	<i>"Spam Interludes"</i> Shawn Bausher Industrial / Alternative	<i>"Rock Solid"</i> Tim Stoudt Classic Rock	4pm to 6pm	<i>"Hey, Don't Eat That Apple!"</i> Kristin Buchanan Jennifer Ziegler Early Alt.	NAACP Programming
12am to 2am	<i>"Musical"</i> Caleb Smith Alternative	Jason Gordon Classic Rock / Alternative	Chris Lauff Hardcore / Metal	<i>"Is Anyone Out There?"</i> Julie Waterman Brian Osborne Classic Rock / Alternative	<i>"The No Show"</i> Pat Rands Alternative / Punk	6pm to 8pm	<i>"Long Live Rock"</i> Bryn Keytanjian Classic Rock	<i>"Classic Brokaw"</i> Chris Tegley Classic Rock
Key: "Name of Show" DJ's name Type of Music They Play Alt.=Alternative						8pm to 10pm	<i>"Pure Hedonism"</i> Melissa Murphy Alternative	<i>"Side Lines"</i> Sports Talk Show
						10pm to 12am	<i>"You Call This Normal?"</i> Phil Walsh or John Shuba Who Knows	<i>"Virgin Vinyl"</i> Kimberly Sobjak Alternative

Spring 1991 Program Grid

WXAC 91.3 FM

Albright College Radio - "Your Only Alternative in Reading."

International Film Series

All movies are held at 8:15 p.m. in the Center for the Arts 235. Single admission is \$1.00. Series subscription \$6.00.

Wed., March 20 *The Violent Years* (1958, 65min.) by Franz Eichorn (written by Edward D. Wood Jr.) "Untamed thrill-girls of the highway!" The innocent looking daughter of a prominent newspaperman organizes a girl gang. She and her young hellions hold up filling stations, molest men in the park, and vandalize their high school. Then they hold a torrid mixed pajama party with heavy petting, capped off by a commando raid resulting in the murder of a cop... The key phrase is: "So What." - M. Weldon, *The Psychotronic Encyclopedia of Film*.

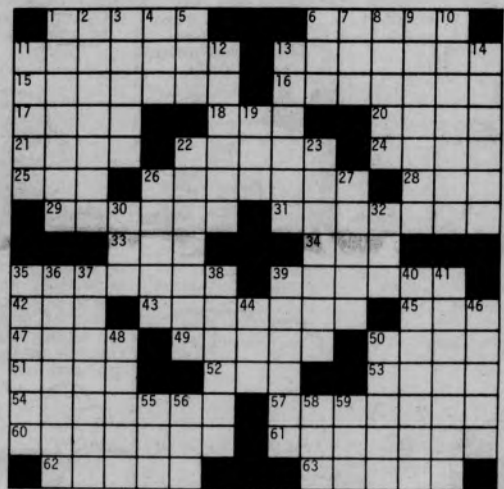
Tues., April 2 Linda Tadic (Berkeley) will be present to show and discuss her **Systems of Authority Methods of Repression** (1990, 40min.). This is an unsettling work which combines documentary and experimental film techniques to unmask and critique the many ways in which artificial power constructs enslaved and subjugate human beings. Essentially a very personal reaction to a series of traumatizing childhood experiences, the filmmaker uses the memory of these experiences as a springboard to investigate authoritarian systems (patriarchal rule, the codes of narrative cinema, and enslavement to micro-technology, for example) on a much larger scale. *Systems of Authority* is a courageous work which, in addition to criticizing the power status quo, offers ample evidence of individual and collective will to change. Another short film by Tadic will be shown.

Wed., April 10 *Chelsea Girls* (1966, 195min.) by Andy Warhol. Continuing our review of films directed by Warhol, in cooperation with the Museum of Modern Art and the Whitney Museum. A series of 12 hallucinatory episodes projected side by side on the same screen. Supposedly set throughout the various circles of New York's infernal Chelsea Hotel, this '60s underground epic features, in one episode, music by the Velvet Underground, as well as visits with such Factory regulars as Ondine, Nico, Brigid Polk, Marie Menken, Ingrid Superstar and Mary Woronov.



Do you draw original cartoon characters? If you're interested in doing a comic strip for the *Albrightian*, please submit a sample with your name and box # to the *Albrightian* office c/o the entertainment editor.

collegiate crossword



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- ACROSS**
- 1 ___ system
 - 6 Disagree with, in law
 - 11 Baseball hall-of-famer, — Baker
 - 13 Reduces in rank
 - 15 Show excessive devotion
 - 16 Learned
 - 17 Govern
 - 18 European country (abbr.)
 - 20 Wallach and Whitney
 - 21 Bed support
 - 22 Lowest point
 - 24 Fine earth
 - 25 Fedora
 - 26 Large grasshopper
 - 28 Züider
 - 29 Put on a new book cover
 - 31 What Edmund Hillary conquered
 - 33 No ___, ands, or buts
 - 34 Here: Fr.
 - 35 Gave a conceited smile
 - 39 — Delta
 - 42 Faux ___
 - 43 In ___ (behind in payment)
 - 45 Dumbbell
 - 47 Lubricates
 - 49 Neighbor of Turkey
 - 50 — one's time
 - 51 Turkish chamber
 - 52 Snakelike fish
 - 53 Sidekick (abbr.)
 - 54 Newer film versions
 - 57 One TV show
 - 58 Most sarcastic
 - 61 Slanders
 - 62 Aroma
 - 63 Physician of old
 - 10 Puts in a new floor
 - 11 Stern
 - 12 Nullify
 - 13 Ridicule
 - 14 Musical group
 - 19 Miss Williams
 - 22 Former world leader, and family
 - 23 Las Vegas hotel
 - 26 Novelist Franz ___
 - 27 Knocks down by punching
 - 30 Abbreviation before a date
 - 32 Dolores Del ___
 - 35 Animal tracks
 - 36 Certain race horses
 - 37 Muslim
 - 38 Most arid
 - 39 Dispatched
 - 40 Offensive, as an odor
 - 41 — Purchase
 - 44 Before
 - 46 Celebrations
 - 48 Tree product
 - 50 Fundamental
 - 55 Famous doll
 - 56 Superlative suffix
 - 58 Slang throw
 - 59 "___ nightingale..."

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Modern Foreign Language Film Series

March 20, *Two Women*-Sophia Loren won an academy award as Best Actress in 1961 for her portrayal of a mother who, along with her 13 year-old daughter, becomes the focus of an attack by retreating German soldiers. How these two women find their way back to life and survive the horror of war makes for an intensely moving story. (Italian).

April 3, *The City and the Dogs*-Set in a military high school in Lima, Peru, this film deals with the question of authoritarianism and personal freedom. Based on the first novel by Mario Vargas Llosa, one of Latin America's greatest living writers. (Spanish)

April 10, *Holocaust*-Four short films. In *Dark Places* writer and social critic Susan Sontag, with a group of present day students, explores the meaning of Hitler's genocide. This powerful document is complemented by *How Came Israel?*, *The Good Ones* and Herschel Bernardi's narrating *The Hangman*, three gripping shorts which probe and elaborate on the same theme.

Wednesday evenings 6:45 p.m.
Master Hall 207. Free Admission
All films are subtitled in English.

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

WHAT'S UP TODAY?
NOTHING SO FAR.

SO FAR?
WELL, YOU NEVER KNOW. SOMETHING COULD HAPPEN TODAY.

AND IF ANYTHING DOES, BY GOLLY, I'M GOING TO BE READY FOR IT!

I NEED A SUIT LIKE THAT.

I JUST SAW A COMMERCIAL FOR A LUXURY CRUISE. HOW COME WE DON'T EVER GO ON VACATIONS LIKE THAT?

VACATIONS ARE ALL JUST A MATTER OF COMPARISON.

WE SPEND A WEEK IN COLD, UNCOMFORTABLE TENTS EACH YEAR SO LIVING HERE THE REST OF THE TIME SEEMS LIKE A LUXURY CRUISE. IF YOUR TRIPS ARE UNPLEASANT, YOUR WHOLE LIFE IS A VACATION!

HUH?

PLEASE TELL ME I'M ADOPTED.

YOU KNOW, I DON'T THINK MATH IS A SCIENCE, I THINK IT'S A RELIGION.

A RELIGION?

YEAH. ALL THESE EQUATIONS ARE LIKE MIRACLES. YOU TAKE TWO NUMBERS AND WHEN YOU ADD THEM, THEY MAGICALLY BECOME ONE NEW NUMBER! NO ONE CAN SAY HOW IT HAPPENS. YOU EITHER BELIEVE IT OR YOU DON'T.

THIS WHOLE BOOK IS FULL OF THINGS THAT HAVE TO BE ACCEPTED ON FAITH! IT'S A RELIGION!

AND IN THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS, NO LESS, CALL SHOULD BE EXCUSED AS A LAWYER.

AS A MATH ATHEIST, I SHOULD BE EXCUSED FROM THIS.

I'D JUST FINISHED PUTTING THE PUZZLE PIECES TOGETHER WHEN THE DAME'S HIRER GOON JUMPED OUT OF NOWHERE AND PRACTICED FOR HIS CHIROPRACTIC DEGREE.

WHEN HE WAS DONE, AN ALL-PERCUSSION SYMPHONY WAS PLAYING IN MY HEAD, AND THE ACoustICS WERE INCREDIBLE. THE ORCHESTRA WENT ON A TEN-CITY TOUR OF MY BRAIN, AND I HAD A SEASON PASS WITH FRONT ROW SEATS.

I HAD FIGURED OUT WHO TRASHED THE DAME'S LIVING ROOM, BUT SINCE SHE WASN'T MY CLIENT ANY MORE, I FELT NO NEED TO DIVULGE THE INFORMATION.

BESIDES, THE CULPRIT HAPPENED TO BE A BUDDY OF MINE. I CLOSED THE CASE.

I GUESS WE SHOULD'VE PLAYED OUTSIDE. HUH?



GARFIELD® by Jim Davis

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WHAT AN EXCITING FRIDAY NIGHT...

SNAP!

FUN WITH TAPE

BRRRR... IT'S COLD THIS MORNING

KONK!

TURN UP THE HEAT!

IT MUST BE MONDAY

IT'S COLD... IT'S DREARY... IT'S RAINING...

EVEN INSIDE THE HOUSE

SIGH

MAYBE THING JON'S LIPS INTO A KNOT WOULD RELIEVE MY BOREDOM

NOPE

UH, GARFIELD, I HAVE SOME BAD NEWS FOR YOU

GO ON...

WE'RE OUT OF CAT FOOD

OH, THAT'S ALL RIGHT

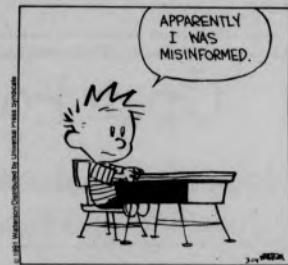
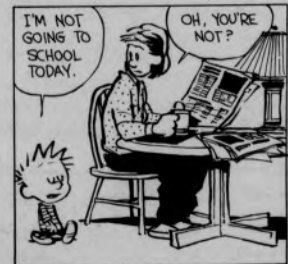
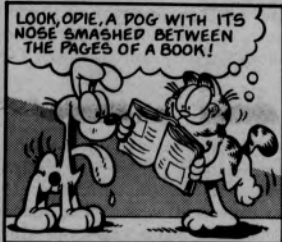
MY, YOU'RE TAKING IT WELL

I ATE YOUR DINNER

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by Bill Watterson



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OH SURE, CALVIN! GIVE US A BREAK!



Interviewing Schedule March and April, 1991

March:

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| 15 Atlantic Healthcare
Robesonia (Reading), PA | Sales Rep. to Physicians Pos., All majors |
| 18 Northwestern Mutual Life
Insurance - Lancaster, PA | Financial Planning Rep. - All majors,
interest in sales |
| 19 Lincoln Nat'l. Financial
Group - Philadelphia, PA | Sales of Financial Services - All majors |
| 20 Aetna Life & Casualty
Wyomissing, PA | Underwriter, Claims Rep, Bond Trainee,
Engineering; Bus. Ad., Econ., Finance,
Engineering |

April:

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| 3 The Polymer Corporation
Reading, PA | All majors (sales interest) Marketing
Sales Rep. |
| 4 Hibbard Brown & Co.
Cherry Hill, NJ | Investment Sales Pos. - All majors |
| 5 Glen Mills Schools
Concordville, PA | Counselor/Teacher Pos., delinquent boys'
school - All majors |

Open Forum on the Sexual Assault and Relationship Violence Policy

Wednesday, March 20th
6:15 p.m.
Campus Center Main Lounge

Panelists

Dr. Ruffer	Dr. Hicks
Dr. Lubot	Dean Vandersall

Submissions to AGON

Agon, Albright College's Magazine for Creative Expression, is accepting poetry, fiction, nonfictional prose, critical essays, and art work (prints, pen and ink drawings and black and white photos, not to exceed 8 and a half by 11 inches in size) for its Spring Issue. All manuscripts should be typewritten.

The editorial board of **Agon** will award prizes for the best student entries in each category (poetry, fiction, nonfictional prose, critical essays, and art) and the best faculty/staff/administrator entries. Send submissions to Campus Box 79 or room 118 Masters Hall. **Deadline for Submissions: April 5, 1991.**

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All information for this issue due Friday,
April 12

From the Lion Lowdown

Major Conferences Set for Albright "An Ecumenical Adventure in Healing and Wholeness," sponsored by local UCC churches, will be held on campus March 16 with 250 persons expected; it is open by registration to the college community. On April 6, the E. PA Conference UMC will hold its spring "Children's Workers Conference" with 300 persons expected.

Albright Students Compete in Acting Competition Saidah Ekulona '92 was one of sixteen finalists in the Irene Ryan Acting Competition of The American College Theater Festival held in New York State. Initially selected as one of the top 32 Region II semi-finalists, both Saidah and her partner Sharon Thomas '93 were selected from a group of over 140 nominated actors. Also for Albright, Brad Williams '91 participated in the three day Festival competition. Saidah and Brad were initially nominated for their performance in "The American Clock." Saidah's selection as a finalist is an accomplishment of which we're all quite proud.

Campus Sympathy is extended to Bill Esterly, midnight shift security guard for 18 years, on the death of his wife, Wilda. Also, Albright community condolences are extended to Tom Brogan and his family on the recent death of his mother, Catherine.

Aerobics Classes Contact JoAnne Boyer, ext. 7511, if you are interested in aerobic classes on Tuesday and Thursday, 5 - 6 p.m., which started March 12, racquetball court. Cost - \$45 for 8 weeks. No children allowed please!

Bookstore News Beginning in March, the Bookstore will no longer have Saturday hours; however, they will be open Admission Spring Preview, Alumni Day, Junior Preview, and Graduation. Other Saturdays as announced. Don't forget to come to "The Winter Clearance Sale" going on now until March 22. **Spring Break Special.** . . Take a tee along on Spring Break - Tee for Two - Buy one tee shirt at regular price and get another at 25% off the price.

New Employee Welcome to new evening parttime lecturer, Edith McCarthy.

For Your Information The Job Fair, sponsored by the Reading Chamber of Commerce and which is listed on the Albright calendar for March 26 and 27 will not be held this year. Please mark your records accordingly.

Guest Spots and Travel John Inledon, Spanish, gave a talk recently to a group of honors students at Schuylkill Valley High School on Gabriel Garcia Marquez's One Hundred Years of Solitude. Marie Gould, human resources, attended the National Conference on Successful College Administration held in Orlando, FL, from March 3-6 where she presented a paper, "Workforce 2000: Quality of Worklife Issues for the Human Resource Professional." Also, she gave a workshop, "Education with an Attitude" at the 1991 Winter Conference sponsored by the Pennsylvania Association of Educational Opportunity Program Personnel.

March of Dimes Seminar Campaign for Healthier Babies These sessions, which started February 28 and will end April 17, are being held in the CC Conference Room from 12:15 to 1:15. "Stress During Pregnancy" which was scheduled for March 14 will now be held March 21 and the speaker has been changed to Susan Schmehl.

Jacob Awards Are Coming Soon!

The Jacob Albright Awards were established to honor faculty, students, staff, and administration for their devoted contributions to the Albright community. These awards were named after our founder, Jacob Albright, and are held annually to commemorate his birthday, May 1.

This year the awards will be presented on the evening of April 30. The entire Albright campus will be receiving ballots to vote for the most deserving members of the college community. Watch for more details on award categories and on making your nomination for deserving candidates.

Upcoming Experiences

Film: Beyond the Dream III, The Global Perspective
Wednesday, March 18, 7 p.m., Campus Center South Lounge
 This videoconference, produced by Black Issues in Higher Education, will bring together a number of major analysts of the black experience to look back on the twentieth century from the perspective of the year 2041. Featuring Randal Robinson, Executive Director of TransAfrica, Amiri Baraka, Writer and Scholar, James Turner, Associate Professor at Cornell University, Antoinette Malveaux, Director of Global Marketing and Strategic Planning for American Express, and others, this imaginative global perspective will shed new light on the problems and prospects of people of African descent. Sponsored by the Office of Multicultural Affairs.

Film and Discussion: Abortion North and South
Wednesday, March 20, 4:15 - 5:30 p.m., Campus Center South Lounge
 Dr. Carolyn Stevens and Dr. Karen Hicks will show the film, Abortion North and South, which has won major awards in four national film festivals. This film focuses on a crosscultural survey of abortion, using an approach that is more anthropological than moralistic or political, and shows how abortion transcends race, religion, and social class. It features interviews filmed in Ireland, Japan, Thailand, Peru, Columbia, and Canada. A discussion will follow. Sponsored by the Women's Center.

Panel Discussion: Political Parties in America: What It Means to Be a Republican or a Democrat
Wednesday, April 3, 7 p.m., Campus Center South Lounge
 When you vote, what are you voting for? As students enter into full citizenship they must choose a political party. What is the difference between being a Republican and being a Democrat? This discussion will attempt to help students identify the positions of the two major political parties in the U.S. on major issues.

Ethics and Work, Dr. Joanne B. Ciulla
Thursday, April 11, 4 p.m., Campus Center South Lounge
 Dr. Ciulla, Senior Fellow in Legal Studies and Management at The Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania, will discuss the meaning of work and play in our culture and will address the question of whether work contributes to a meaningful life. Dr. Ciulla is the author of 1991 book, *Honest Work*, and many articles. She was interviewed by Bill Moyers in his World of Ideas Series on PBS.

Concert: Faculty Chamber Ensemble
Friday, April 12, 4 p.m., Emmet C. Roop Music Rehearsal Hall
 Members of the Albright faculty will give the inaugural recital in the new Music Rehearsal Hall.

Health Warning

To the Albright Community
 From the Health Center

Due to the tampering (which occurred out west) any Sudafed capsules you may have should be brought to the Health Center.

Thank you for your cooperation.

Spring Formal

Tonight at Stokesay Castle
9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.

Tickets available at door - \$5.00

Transportation provided: Shuttlebus will be leaving Campus Center every half hour, starting at 8:30.

Cash bar and hors d'oeuvres!
 D.J. and Dancing!

Be A Lion Diplomat!

Become active in Albright's Student/Alumni Association

Participate in campus activities:

- *Homecoming
- *Alumni Day
- *Senior Grad. Dinner
- *Faculty/Admin. Appreciation Day
- *Spring Fever OozeBall
- *Campus Spirit

Applications available NOW!!

Pick them up at the Campus Center Desk or Sherman Cottage
 All applications due back to Sherman Cottage by March 22

Don't Miss the Next CCB Outlet

Featuring the comedy of Gabe Abelson

A Comedian not to be missed - from his observations of everyday life to his extraordinary impressions!

CCB wishes everyone a enjoyable and relaxing Spring Break!

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 Once upon a time... It was the best of times,
 Four Score and Seven Years Ago... It was the worst of times...



All Great Writers
 Use the Writing Center.

Writing Center Hours

	Spring 1991		
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. Humm		

The Writing Center is located in Masters 104.
 Drop in or call for an appointment (ext. 7809).
 Evening students are welcome as well.

Student Government Elections:



Steve Leming (soph)

"I feel I could contribute quite a bit to the campus through hard work and dedication -- the same as I have to Albright athletics, academics, and Greeks.

Steve would like to see more events that are "fun and interesting" scheduled on campus (for example, Airbands, which "are very popular...people love to come and have a good time." Steve recognizes and appreciates the efforts of CCB, but he still feels that much improvement can be made (with regard to scheduling, and the events themselves).

All photos on the SGA pages were taken by Brian Singer

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Jill Martin (junior)

As a current member of SGA, Jill feels as though her experience in leadership positions will allow her "contributions to the Albright campus" to be "endless."

This spring (while in Wash. D.C.), Jill has improved her communication skills, and she has learned to prioritize her tasks on a daily basis -- both of which will allow her to be a better leader.

Jill hopes to improve the campus by getting everyone involved. She also hopes to show the students the advantages of getting involved.



John Gillespie (junior)

"I consider myself to be a very fair person, who is sensitive to the needs of others. I am well acquainted with many members from all walks of life on this campus."

John is a current member of SGA, and actively supports the Albright Just Say Yes Program. "I feel that there is a need for most organizations to find newer and more exciting events for the student body."



Kim Mennona (soph)

As captain of the cheerleaders, and a tour guide, Kimberly feels that she could even further contribute to campus life by being elected to SGA.

"I have learned to work closely and diligently in all my activities no matter who else is involved. I also tend to understand everyone's ideas and take into consideration various viewpoints."

Kim sees public relations as a key factor to improving campus events. Newsletters could be sent out regularly to convey campus events. She also believes that you "need to improve the activities."

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Rob Hollenbach (soph)

"I feel I could be an excellent middle man to present student ideas and listen to faculty feedback." Rob looks forward, if elected, to conveying student concerns to faculty and the administration.

In dealing with the apathy issue, Rob would "insist on better coordination of group activities. Often, timing conflicts with social events are the biggest deterrents to student involvement." Rob also feels that more announcements in the cafeteria would be a more effective way of reaching the students.



Matt Hollowell (frosch)

"My goal as a member of SGA will be to provide more of a social life on campus."

Matt hopes to meet and talk with people, and to be responsive to new ideas. The campus must offer "better, more exciting programs that will draw a higher turnout. I will do my best to develop new activities and also improve the ones we have."

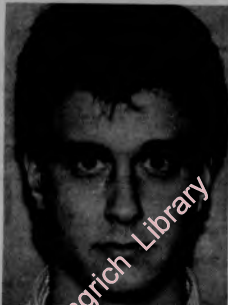


Stephen Bolcar (junior)

As a current member of SGA (Treasurer), Steve hopes to continue his promotion of student involvement in the decision-making process. With better faculty/administration relations, "students will not be afraid to offer criticism or suggestions, and will feel that they are being listened to."

As Vice-President of the Class of '92, and an RA, Steve feels that he knows what the students want. As Treasurer of SGA, he has been involved with many of the important decisions that have been made.

Steve would like to start a spirit group for athletics; see more organizations sponsor events; and have more outlets on the weekends.



John Eureyecko (jr)

As a junior, John feels that he has "a good idea of how the students feel, and what changes they would want made."

John feels that he would work to encourage change, and that he is easy to talk to -- always willing to listen to new ideas.

John recommends that more groups get together on campus and co-sponsor activities. "This will attract a larger, more diverse crowd." John also sees a need for more committees or councils, which will "allow more students to get involved."

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Dave Lambert (junior)

"I have a strong attachment to Albright, and am concerned about its future." As a junior, Dave feels that he has enough experience to deal with the realities of the Albright bureaucracy.

Dave feels that to promote campus activity, we must start by "the demonstration of the benefits to becoming involved by currently active student leaders." Dave also stresses the importance of communication between all areas of the campus.



Rich Menseck (soph)

"I hope to help Albright the recognition it deserves both on campus and in the community. With installations of community service programs headed by students, there would be increased appreciation."

Rich feels that his views are reflective of the rest of campus, and he stresses that he will listen to all viewpoints and ideas.

Rich feels that much apathy comes from the lack of social activities and stricter campus policies. "It is first necessary to evaluate what things are actually most important to students." Those things should have first priority, and could be discussed with the administration to try and work out a compromise or feasible alternatives. "As long as the student opinions are expressed honestly and in some formal manner, it would be hard to ignore the majority."



Jennifer Hall (frosch)

"I can only promise that I will do my very best to better our college."

Jen feels that she is very accepting of others' views, and that her energetic and friendly personality, along with her leadership experience, will make her an effective member of SGA.

"To improve the lack of involvement in campus activities, one must first determine what the campus needs and wants." Furthermore, advertising of events must not only include visual aids, but verbal ones as well.



Patrick Kaylor (junior)

"I would work to have activities that would be appreciated by different groups on campus, not only a select few.

As an active member of several SGA sub-committees, Pat considers himself an open-minded, hard working individual.

Pat sees the key problem as one of communication. He feels that the activities must better serve the interests and wishes of the students.

Vote March 18,19 in the CCML



Lou Verdelli (junior)

As President and current member of SGA, Lou has many ideas which he would like to further implement. "By effectively communicating problems to administration and trustees, I can help to solve the many problems of the college."

"I have learned that different people have different needs, and it is important to support their needs."

Lou's participation in *Just Say Yes* has helped to create a group of 60 students all working to increase the awareness of and participation in campus events.



Don Dunphy (frosh)

Don feels that the campus should "have more fundraising events," with the MDA Danceathon as a good example.

After serving on Model Congress in high school, Don has gotten involved at Albright as well (Pi Kap - PUSH Committee). He considers himself to be well rounded - socially and academically.

Don sees a lack of advertising as the key problem to campus involvement. He would like to see SGA and CCB work closely to promote campus events.



Charnita Zeigler (jr)

"I will work to assure that this goal (a well-rounded student body) is made possible by promoting a campus environment that nurtures community, involvement, acceptance of diversity, and personal development."

Charnita feels it is necessary to examine the views of everyone in the community. Through her involvement on campus, including her role as an RA, Charnita has come into contact with many different types of students.

The key factor is "to spark curiosity or an interest in an activity." Creative means of promotion are an effective way. She feels that students must have the chance to contribute to the events that are planned. Not only will they support the project, but they will take pride in it as well.



Christine Bender (jr)

"After spending three years on this campus, I have formulated ideas on how to improve it, and would like to do so before I graduate.."

"I am familiar with many different organizations on campus, and am aware that a need exists for each to be represented."

Christine is a member of the *Albright Just Say Yes Marketing Committee*, and feels strongly that "Taking action rather than complaining about the lack of involvement is the key to making a difference." She also stresses that lack of involvement may stem from insufficient promotion of campus events.



Jennifer DeLong (frosh)

"I have past experiences that familiarized me with successful representation. In high school, I was class secretary, president, and was active in SGA."

Jen feels that school spirit is definitely lacking, and that remedies to this problem could come from major changes in the Housing and Academic policies.



Rob Reynolds (soph)

"I am hard working and determined. My desire to succeed allows me to carry out most of my intentions."

Rob feels that "the lack of involvement in campus activities stems from two things: lack of knowledge on the students part; and lack of concern and interest by the whole student body. People feel that the activities are a waste of time before they realize what the activities are."

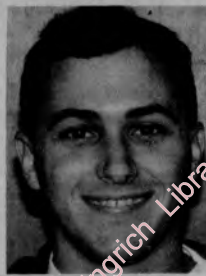
Rob feels that if students could realize their potential to improve campus life, their very participation could have a very positive effect on campus life.



Keith Joffe (sophomore)

Keith would like to see increased attendance at sporting events, "All of our bleachers need to be filled...."

Keith's best trait is honesty, and his sense of fairness. One of the primary issues we must address is that of students leaving campus on weekends. "To do this, we must improve the social life here at Albright. Students must have a place where they can gather and have parties on the weekends."



Jerry Gonnella (soph)

Jerry has worked previously with the Albright administration. His work with Delta Sigma Phi, IFC, and other projects gives him the necessary experience to be in SGA.

Jerry feels that he has "a positive attitude toward the campus...leadership qualities..." and that he can "listen very well to students."

To increase involvement, Jerry "would ask for more student inputs instead of the select few that have been running the show."



Charles Miller (soph)

Charles would like to see services designed to help the students enhanced (i.e. tutoring programs, library hours, and other academic related programs). "Socially, the students more of an outlet or release from the tensions of the week...."

"A sense of pride and excitement must be established. Students are always looking for something to do, but proper marketing of an event is essential.." Programs should be "sold to students" to create an "air of anticipation and excitement."



Todd Whitford (junior)

"I am also a very vocal person who speaks to many people during the course of the day." Todd would like to see more and better communication between the students and the members of SGA.

Todd feels that his experience, as a junior and with other organizations, would allow him to effectively represent the entire student body.

"I have been made aware of the fact that S.G.A.'s budget has been about the same for the last five years even though prices have gone up. Coupled with the fact that there are more organizations on the whole, there is less money for each group to sponsor events and so there are fewer exciting, crowd pleasing activities. What I would like to see is SGA sponsored fund raisers...."



Laura Drexler (soph)

"I hope to make many contributions to the Albright campus: more campus safety; more involvement in social affairs; and better student-faculty relationships." Laura would like to see more events involving both the faculty and the students.

Laura would like to see more activities similar to the Albright Spirit Week. Laura would like to see "dress-up-days" where students would dress according to a theme on different days of the week.

"I would create an event that everyone can get involved in and enjoy."



Cristin Trecroce (jr)

As a current member of SGA, Cristin attended a National Students' Services conference and gained new ideas from other colleges and universities. Cristin feels that she "knows how SGA works, and what it is capable of doing." "I would take steps to make social restrictions less restrictive. I feel that more privileges should be given to students. Too many activities on campus are too structured, not allowing for students to use their own creativity."

Albright College Cingrich Library

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Moving over to the Southeast, my predictions stay within the bounds and remain straightforward. I really enjoy this region which has a strong top four and then has some solid squads like Pitt, Georgia, Florida St., Wake Forest, and a rejuvenated Arizona State. However, the four top seeds in this bracket are primed and ready for the sweet sixteen. Arkansas should squeak by the Crimson Tide coupled with an Indiana win over a very underrated Kansas squad. This Regional Final will be majestic, pitting the maestro (otherwise known as Bobby Knight) against Nolan Richardson's Razorbacks. Sorry Bobby, Damon, Calbert, and co., Arkansas has May Day and so much speed. Nolan will make back-to-back appearances in the Final Four. Arkansas is my Southeast representative.

Well, Ohio St. has been in a slump and has some tough games down the road which leaves the Mid-West region wide open. Since Ohio St. will say bye-bye in the sweet sixteen losing to an underrated St. John's unit. I feel Duke will handle everyone in this region, and please Mr. Editor-in-Chief, Chris Gehring. Coach "K" has become a genius which should surprise no one since he is a mold of who else

but Bobby Knight. Duke repeats as they will be the Mid-West representative.

Let's see, that leaves UNLV, right!!!! Forget about it!!! The rebels are going down. I feel that they will get past Georgetown, but take a physical beating. After being banged up by the "M and M Boys," UNLV will get a scare but sneak by Mich. St. Meanwhile, Arizona will have their hands full facing UVA. After this battle, P.J. Carlesimo and Seton Hall will wear down the Wildcats but Khalid Reeves and Sean Rooks will aid Mills and co. to secure a matchup with UNLV. This is where these jerks will say good-bye to Arizona (right Matty). Lute Olsen will shuffle in players and beat "this dynasty that never happened."

So there we have my predictions for the Final Four which are UCLA, Arkansas, Duke, and Arizona. In the end, I look for my boys at *Sports Illustrated* to be right as Arkansas will win the National Championship beating Duke in the Final. Upsets: I like New Mexico to beat Okla. St.; Temple to beat Purdue; and Creighton to beat New Mexico St. Beware of the Shaq if he is healthy. Remember Danny Manning and Glenn Rice.

Coming Up In Albright Sports...

Baseball	Track
Sat. 3/16 at Juniata 1:00	Sat. 4/6 at Messiah invit. 11:30
Tue 3/19 at Kings' 3:00	Women's Softball
Wed 3/20 Leb Valley H. 3:00	Mon. 3/18 Alvernia H. 3:30
Golf	Tue. 4/2 FDU Madison H. 2:30
Mon 3/18 at Alvernia 1:00	Women's Tennis
Men's Tennis	Wed. 3/20 Haverford H. 3:00
Wed 4/3 at E-town	Tues 4/2 FDU Madison H. 3:00

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Arkansas garnered the #1 seed in the Southeast and is looking to return to the Final Four. The Razorbacks are an up-tempo team and probably will not be severely tested until the regional semifinals. Alabama could be a formidable opponent in that game. In the other half of the region, Indiana and Kansas would be a super meeting in the other regional semifinal. Sleepers in this region are Florida State and possibly Pittsburgh. I like Indiana in this region.

The East region is the weakest although Carolina and Syracuse are two of the country's premier teams. The best opening round matchup of the tournament is Villanova

and Princeton, and the winner gets the T Heels. Don't count on a regional semifinal between the Orangemen and the Heels. Any one of six other teams could make the final of the region. I like North Carolina to win this one.

The committee did an excellent job of picking the field with the exception of Fordham. The Rams had an excellent year. Besides they lost a "play in game" to St. Francis at St. Francis. That is wrong. Those "play in games" should be played on a neutral court. Hopefully, that change will occur to produce a more equitable system. Oh yeah-my pick to win it all is UNLV.

Trivia Question

(This is not a sports question but we felt it should be pondered)

Question: How many schools have \$7,000 bands for (Joke) art centers when valid organizations are getting turned down for needed money?

SHOULD WOMEN REPORTERS BE PERMITTED INSIDE MEN'S LOCKER ROOMS?



"Should women reporters be permitted inside men's locker rooms?" That's the question for Week #3 (March 4 - March 10) in Sound Off at 7-Eleven. When the issue erupted last year following an incident in the Boston Patriot locker room, lots of expert opinions were heard. Now it's the public's (and the fans') chance to have their say. Tank, Crusher and Beast (above) are expressing their expert views to Madeline, their local sports reporter. Dr. George Gulp, official vote counter for Sound Off, looks on, registering their Yes and No votes. Other people can register their Yes and No votes (and Say More if they want to) at participating 7-Eleven stores nationwide. All are encouraged to vote early and often.

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By Pang Yang

While Spring is fast approaching, so is the softball season. Once again, the Lady Lions are practicing hard for another challenging season. Each week, from 7 to 9, the team throws, bats, and fields in the upstairs gym. The challenge is not only evident on the softball field, but is also apparent in the structure of the team. This year, Albright's softball team is headed by a new coach, Mr. Sterling Fasnacht from Denver, P.A.

Coach Fasnacht was introduced to the team last year as Coach Lightman's assistant. Although this will be a change for the returning members, they do look forward to being coached under him because of his extended knowledge and prior experience in the game. When asked about his outlook on the season, Coach Fasnacht replied, "there is a lot of potential on the team."

This relatively young team consist of two juniors, Rita Baran and Margaret Roques; seven sophomores, Laurie Brigandi, Brenda Esteves, Tricia Fitzgerald, Debbie Means,

Christine Pochick, Joanne Santini, and Jennifer Starr; and two freshmen, Kim Lash and Laurie Mckinon. With only eleven members, the team is apprehensive about the season. Last year's center fielder, Brenda Esteves captures this sentiment best with her comment, "since we are not very numerous in players, we are a little uncertain as to our future. For instance, if one or two girls are sick or injured at the same time, we may have to forfeit one or more games and that would hurt our record." However, there is a lot of enthusiasm and confidence in the team and in individual members. Although the team's ultimate objective is to surpass last season's record, it will be a challenge to pull the different abilities together into one unified team. As for now, most of the positions are undetermined. But, because there is a lot of talent, this season looks to be a very interesting one. According to Tricia Fitzgerald, "there is a good chance of having a winning season."

The Lady Lion's first game is on March 18th with Alvernia at home. Show school spirit and come cheer them on.

From The Sports Info. Director Nicole Buist Named to All-Conference Team.

Albright College forward Nicole Buist, a former standout at Jefferson High, has been named to the coaches all-Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) first team in women's basketball. Buist, a 5-9 senior from Oak Ridge, broke all three Albright scoring records this year: game, season and career, and she led the Lady Lions (11-13) with 16.5 points, 8.9 rebounds and 2.8 steals a game. She finished second on the team in field goal shooting (47.9 percent).

Buist piled up 1,360 career points for Albright, smashing the record of 1,233 set by Barb Stubenrauch (1980-84). This season she broke her own mark with 396 points, including a school record 37 in a 71-57 win over Delaware Valley on Jan. 10.

Meanwhile, Buist climbed to #3 on the all-time Lady Lion rebounding list with 743 career boards. She also led the team in assists in her first three seasons.

Buist made the all-MAC Southeast team, one of four sectional all-teams chosen by the 26 MAC coaches. The Southeast section includes seven teams.

In her season finale, Feb. 16, Buist stormed for 21 points, 11 rebounds and 5 steals as Albright routed host Gettysburg, 85-67. A week earlier, in her final home game she poured in 30 points in an 85-84 loss to Muhlenberg.

Buist was named MAC Player of the Week after her explosion against Del. Val. in January. Last season she became the first Albright woman to earn ECAC Division III Player of the Week honors after rolling up 23 points and a career-high 19 rebounds at Dickinson.

Buist, an English/Communications major, ran cross country for the first time last fall. She helped the lions win the Drew University Invitational, placing 10th in a field of 54 runners.

At Jefferson High, Buist made second-team all-league in 1986-87 as the basketball team turned in its best record ever (26-4). She also lettered in softball and soccer.

Golf: Driving to Great Season.

by Steve Ciccarelli

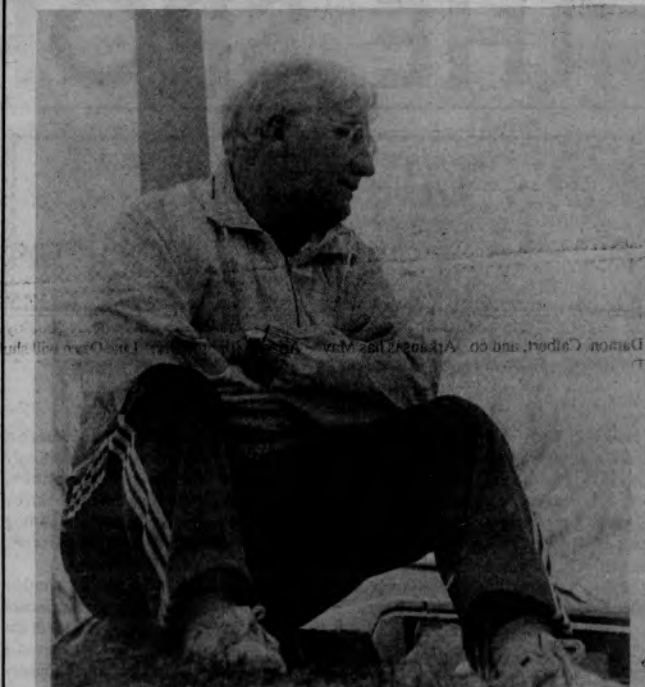
The 1991 Albright golf team is looking forward to having their most successful season in quite some time. The Lion's 5-9 record of the 1990 season may not seem very impressive, however, the improvement of individuals helped the team to grow as a whole. The team is looking to shatter last season's record with the help of a host of confident returning letter winners, as well as a plethora of new and exciting talent.

Coach Ray Mest's team is led by senior captain Bob Willard and sophomore standout Larry Manochio. Consistent play from the "big two" will be vital to a successful season. Other returning members include Samavir "long ball" Sahi, Pete Bollman and Steve

Ciccarelli. To compliment these previous varsity members are some talented new prospects. Leading this group is the southpaw sensation Scotty "Bob Charles" Fitzpatrick. Accompanying him in this category of new players are Dominic Farole, Hideto Sato and freshman Atsushi Maeham.

This balanced Albright attack should prove to the rest of the MAC squads that we will be tough competition in both dual meets and in the tournaments throughout the season. The Lions need consistency throughout the line up All Year Long in order to keep the coach and the fans happy.

Good luck to all the members of the 1991 Golf team, and may the slices remain on the tennis courts and the hooks in the fishes' mouths. See you on the links.



Coach Yoder taking it easy during practice.

photo by Guy Ruffer

Men's Tennis Preview

by Joe Forrester

Last year, Albright was the scourge of the league. A senior laden and foreign import led team hammered its way to a 14-2 record, and was a finalist in the MAC's. However, the graduation of 5 of the top 9 players, the ineligibility of Hiro Matsuoka, and the returning home of Jonas Forsberg would seem to make this year a rebuilding year. However, I think that some MAC teams may be in for a surprise.

Returning letter-winners from last year include #2 John Gilbert, the probable new #1 player, and Andy Dreslin. Jeff Davitt, who was #6 two years ago, is also back. Freshman Bill Trevena has shown some very good strokes in the first two weeks of practice, and should win a spot in the top four. The next four spots, the top eight players make the travelling team, are being sought by several newcomers, both young and old.

The young newcomers include freshmen

Matt James, Chris Robinson, Paulo Reategui, and Prabha Silva. The elder statesmen include seniors Ron Bruh, Pete Cooper, Suki Upadhyah, and myself. Also giving tennis a try is Dave Watkins, a junior, and Dave Scholl, a sophomore. According to Coach Dale Yoder, the competition for the last spots is good and also wide open. What makes the competition interesting is that none of these players have any college experience. Challenge matches will begin shortly, so the "pecking order" will soon be falling into place.

This year's team will be relatively inexperienced, but also fun to watch. The shot-making of John Gilbert, the power and temper of Jeff Davitt, and the smooth strokes of Andy Dreslin and Bill Trevena should both amaze and amuse you. The rest of us will try to step in and fill the shoes of Lubner, Lipton, and Frank. So come on out, root us on and get a tan, buzz, or whatever, all at the same time. See ya court-side.

Wrestling Ends Poor Season

by John Gillespie

The Wrestling team's season finally came to an end on Saturday, February the 23rd, when Ward Weiland was eliminated from the MAC tournament. Weiland was the lone Albright grappler to survive the preliminary rounds and advance to Saturdays bouts. However, in his last match-up on Friday night he cracked some of his ribs and was unable to wrestle effectively on Saturday. The injury to Weiland probably should have prevented him from even stepping out on the mat on Saturday. Still he gave it his best effort and wrestled as hard as he could, even after using up all of his injury time within the first fifteen seconds of his bout. Unfortunately, despite his best efforts, Weiland was knocked out of the tournament.

What happened to Ward Weiland seems to best exemplify what happened to the team as a whole this year. Just when it seemed that things were starting to go their way and that they were about to turn the proverbial corner, WHAM, everything just

fell apart. This was a team that was filled with promise and potential at the outset of the season, but by seasons end, it was almost like beating a dead horse. Injuries, grades, and just plain apathy (ie: Mike Deluca's love for Ronnies) turned what would have been a winning team into a team that could barely scrape up a full line-up.

While it was, for all intents and purposes, a disastrous season, there were some bright spots. Sophomores Theo Quinones and Rhys Fitzpatrick both turned it up a notch in the second half of the season and wrestled extremely well. Huw Price also started to contribute near the end of the season, especially when he decided to come back from his vacation and to get in shape. This season also may prove beneficial to the freshmen on the team who recieved a lot more mat time and experience than they normally would have. At any rate, all the members of the team who managed to suffer through, or survive for two of the freshmen, should feel proud for managing to endure what seemed to be an almost unendurable season.

THE SPORTS PAGE

Let's Talk Sports

with Christopher Gehring
Editor in Chief

A veritable cornucopia of information...or as my partner (James Rolen) would say, "A whole bunch of different stuff!"

Now honestly, if it were not for the fact that Greg needs this column to fill up his page, I think that I would probably skip it this week. Of course, the majority of my attention is focused upon my views and opinions expressed on the "March Madness" page (#6). Even though I just recently received my 1991 Orioles schedule, I am even having trouble concentrating on that! What is a poor guy to do? March Madness is upon us.

I think it best that I (yes, once again) begin by giving *Sidelines* a plug. Every Sunday night from 8-10 p.m., you can hear the illustrious panel of experts (yeah right!) as they discuss the world of sports. This coming Sunday will obviously feature a review of the Tournament results that are in at that time. And with Joe Imbesi's AP wire service, we won't miss a thing. Unfortunately, James and I are not being allowed to remain on the air as long as the Tournament is going on. WXAC just didn't bite. We had it all set up so that television monitors would be installed in the WXAC Executive Office (that is, a room with two file cabinets, a desk, and a phone), and we could just talk hoops all day long (of course with a myriad of other guests -- including Biff). Anyway, the fact remains that if you don't tune in on Sunday nights, you are really missing out! Hear Jason Weisholtz get ridiculed, chastised, and almost tarred and feathered (after he suggests brilliant "hypothesis" such as Don Mattingly being the ideal number 7 hitter for the Yanks; or how about his comment that the New Jersey Devils "are always tough in the playoffs" -- although they have only been there twice (so as James

Rolen pointed out: "They've been tough a couple of times!") *Sidelines* offers not only sports, but the sagacious wit of James Rolen, the hysterical laughter and occasional crack by myself, and even editorials regarding campus issues (when we get off on one of our tangents).

I could use these next few lines to further my Tournament predictions, but James would be angry with me because he didn't get the same amount of "extra" space. However, I will comment on the Tournament -- actually a Tournament-related-issue.

As would be expected, the NCAA sold out! CBS has exclusive rights to all of the action (not just the "big" games towards the end). Now maybe CBS will prove me wrong, and I hope they do, but I just don't see them providing the same amount of coverage as those wonderful people at ESPN. On ESPN, it was possible to see every game (at least on tape delay). A basketball junkie could not possibly ask for more thorough, complete coverage! Obviously, ESPN can't compete with the huge bucks put out by CBS, but maybe if ESPN hadn't gotten taken to the cleaners in that ill-advised Major League Baseball multi-million dollar deal.... I guess we will just have to wait and see! The only important thing is that we get to see every game (or at least as many as is humanly possible). And by the way James, I will give just ONE prediction here in this "extra" space: Ohio State will lose to Chuck Lightning, Coach Truax, and the now "seasoned" NCAA Tourney Towson State Tigers in a major upset -- RIGHT!!!!!!!

Here We Go Nova, Here We Go!

by Randall Axelrod

Rollie's Wildcats once again come through in the clutch. Villanova's regular season ended disastorously losing their last three to fall to 14-13 before the opening of the annual and always exhilarating Big East Tournament. But then came the competition and as usual Massimino's boys produced. First they played their usual poor game against a mediocre opponent in Boston College. Although they trailed by 13 points in the second half they came away with another crucial victory. SHOCK!!! Then they staged yet another miraculous comeback victory against the Syracuse Smackmen ranked #4 in the country at the time. Villanova was down by 16 points well into the second half, therefore Syracuse thought they had it in the bag. They were wrong. Dead wrong. This loss knocked Syracuse to a second seed in the the NCAA field and virtually clinched an at-large bid for Nova.

This loss not only lowered the Orangemen's seeding, but put them in the same regional as the Wildcats, where once again they will be put in a position to lose to the Wildcats. In the Big East semis the overachieving and well coached Seton Hall Pirates beat Villanova on a buzzer beating jumper 72-70. This prompted my roommate Dan "The Smack Man"

Slocum to pronounce that the Pirates were destined to go to the promised land. My response was "Yeah, when #1% pigs fly...Now go along and get a haircut."

Anyway back to the subject at hand. Villanova is pitted to play against the well disciplined, but highly overrated Princeton Tigers. This game will be very interesting to watch because both teams use similar styles: a tight zone, careful shot selection, and a very deliberate and effective tempo. My guess or should I say expert smack is that Villanova will win rather handily 57-46 mainly due to the fact that the Wildcats play a stronger schedule, have better talent, and a coach who will be able to match Princeton coach Pete Carril's player motivation and game day preparation. If Nova does indeed get by the Tigers they will have to deal with the almighty North Carolina Tarheels. If the cats can keep the game close then who knows, anything is possible.

My final four predictions, however are not full of surprises. The final four should consist of UNLV vs Duke and Arkansas vs North Carolina. The final will be UNLV 96 Arkansas 83. As for your possible sleepers look for Texas, Connecticut, NC. State, and Seton Hall. These teams all have either a smothering defense or a big game player who in a single elimination tournament like this can make anything happen!

"Eggo" Speaks Out

by Scott Fitzpatrick

Two words that mean so much to the college basketball fan. Sunday March 11 meant everything to me. I sat in a chair and waited then I wrote fervently. As the seeds from each region were posted many, many of us prayed that are favorites made it in. Of course the Dukes, Ohio States, Arizonas, were there but what about the Georgetown's LaSalles, and the other "bubble" teams. The beauty of the tournament is the nonames that make it in like St. Francis. As you read that, you probably said Saint who? The others that will take their chances are Towson St., North East Louisiana, Georgia St. and a host of others. How about Princeton? Nobody wants to play them just ask Georgetown and Arkansas. The question that lurks in people's minds as they plot their pools on campus is who is going to beat the Rebels. Of course everyone thinks the Rebels will thrash everyone in their path. I've heard reporters state to just wait till next year. People have called them the best ever which may be possible. For now, everyone should shut up!!!! They have not played a game in the tourney and have not raced through the tournament field. Since everyone states U.N.L.V. is a shoe-in, I guess I'm taking a stand by saying that the Rebels are not going to be at the Big Dance. So bet me Packer,

Vitale, Sheridan, Valvano, and McGuire, I have sixty-three teams and these buffoons have one.

Last year, UNLV beat Duke by quite a bit. However, noone remembers a squad named Ball State throwing up a last second shot that "clanked" off the back iron. This unbeatable squad almost lost to a physical Ball State team. Remember that sentence the key word is physical. Big guys not necessarily tall just solid and sharpen the elbows before they take the floor. So, I feel UNLV will lose to someone physical. Arkansas had them at halftime but the Razorbacks aren't the type that dive into tables and "bang". For the record, the teams that have this physical presence that I'm insinuating are not plentiful. So, here is a list

1. Ohio state [Gent and Carter are true scrappers]
2. UNC [Chillcutt, Lynch, and Montross are very big and tough]
3. Oklahoma St. [Byron Houston is like Barkley]
4. Wake Forest [Rodney Rogers and Co. are very ferocious]
5. Arizona [Trees like Rooks, Stokes, and Williams present aproblem]
6. Seton Hall [Guards DeHere,Caver, and Taylor play bigger A vent owns the paint]
7. Michigan St., Georgetown, PITT, and UCONN should also be considered.

A Request From the Football Team

If you use the free weight room then I'm sure you've noticed the substantial improvements made to it during this academic year: New dumbbells, 100 lb. plates and more. You don't have the administration to thank for these improvements. The football team has been working really hard selling raffle tickets to raise over \$7,500 this year to make the weight room better. The team is continuing their efforts to improve this facility for the entire Albright community to use and enjoy. HOWEVER, your support and cooperation is essential to protect the investment of time and money made by the football team. PLEASE, put the weights away when you're done with them and, if you see a couple of dumbbells lying around, take a few seconds to put them away. Show the members of the football team that you appreciate their hard work to improve the gym, keep it neat and don't abuse the equipment. On behalf of the football team and all the users of the gym, thank you.