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Wellness Pursuit Week Albright's Own Version of the Trivia Game

by Maria Schepise

A major concern in our lives is, or at least should be, wellness. Not just physical wellness, but emotional, social, intellectual, spiritual, and vocational wellness. These six components act together to make up our well-being. They are also the main issues of Albright's Wellness Pursuit Week.

Wellness Pursuit Week will occur the week of Oct. 22-Oct. 28. It is sponsored by the Wellness Committee and is under the supervision of Dr. Diane Woznicki, director of the Albright Nutrition Program.

This event is a major step in Albright's strategic plan to establish a wellness program. Plans for this program began last year, and this event is the first of many that we will see throughout the rest of the year.

"The campus cares very much for wellness, not just education," Woznicki said. It is for this reason that the wellness program was introduced.

Also sharing her views of this program is Dr. Carolyn Brooks, dean of Student Life and member of the Wellness Committee. "This is a fun and unique way to show people more about wellness than just getting their blood pressure taken, eating right, and exercising."

The main activity of Wellness Pursuit Week is based on the Trivial Pursuit game.

Every student, staff, and faculty member will receive a game piece, instructions, and a list of events through their campus box.

The object of the game is to fill the game piece with each of the different colored wedges. To get these wedges, you must attend an event marked with a wedge that corresponds to a particular component of wellness.

"Everyone will get a piece for intelligence. That is, if you go to class anytime that week!" joked Associate Dean of Student Life Dr. Karen Hicks.

After the game piece is completely filled, it can be entered into the prize bowl, through which major prizes will be given away. It is a random drawing, and the prize list includes everything from dinners for two and gift certificates, to a cellular car phone and Walkmans.

The activities of the week include a lunchtime stretch, low-fat cooking demonstrations, various sporting and social events, and a pillow fight and yoga session intended to help students reduce stress.

On Thursday, Oct. 27 the Campus Center Main Lounge will be filled with various tables containing information on topics ranging from nutrition and cholesterol, to drugs and

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Albright Grad Makes Run For State Senate

by Jeremy Carroll

Kathleen Hughes Manzella, a 1969 graduate of Albright College, is running for the Pennsylvania State Senate in the 48th District, which comprises parts of Berks and Lehigh counties and all of Lebanon County. If successful, she will become only the fifth woman in the last 200 years to be elected to that chamber.

However, before she can make history, Manzella, who describes herself as a "fiscally conservative Democrat," will be facing some stiff competition on election day, Tuesday Nov. 8. She will attempt to unseat Republican incumbent Chip Brightbill and at the same time will face a third party candidate, Bill Saylor, of the Patriot Party.

This is the first time Manzella has run for a major state office, but she has been politically active on the local and state levels for many years. A few years after graduating cum laude from Albright with a degree in International Relations and receiving her masters degree in Government from Lehigh University, she served on the Governor's Justice Commission in Harrisburg. In the Berks County community she has served in the Reading Model Cities Program as recreation planner and as crime and justice coordinator. For 12 years beginning in 1981, she was a member of the Wyomissing School Board. For three years, 1981, 1983, and 1984, she was the board's legislative representative in Harrisburg.

Manzella has had a strong background in



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Kathleen Manzella, Albright Class of 1969, is running for the Pa. State Senate.

education throughout her career. In addition to being a school board member she has held several college teaching positions. For 14 years she taught Political Science here at Albright. She has also taught at Reading Area Community College, Ursinus College, and Lafayette College.

Manzella's immense concern about educational issues and her belief that state

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Albright Tutors Make the Difference

by Abe Antler

Most Albright students know what it is like to nervously await the results of a dreaded exam. While some do well, there is often a group of students in any given class who have a great deal of difficulty with exams and quizzes. Others may not know how to study and retain information properly. Because there is a group of students needing special academic assistance, Albright has a tutoring program designed to recognize their needs.

"Students come to the tutoring office when they have a problem in a particular subject (or subjects)," Associate Dean of Students for Career Services Virginia Scullion said. "A tutor can be very helpful to a student when he or she is studying for an exam or needs help in learning how to retain information."

To start the process, the student needing assistance must go to the tutoring office, located on the first floor of Selwyn Hall, and sign up. From there, the student is contacted either by his or her campus extension or box. The student then comes into the office the next day and meets with the student tutoring coordinator.

Students must read the guidelines and rights associated with having a tutor and sign an affidavit stating that they understand the guidelines. Among the guidelines for the students are the basic requirement for him or her to arrive on time and be prepared for each

tutoring session, to give prior notice when cancelling tutoring sessions, and to be flexible in scheduling tutoring sessions. Furthermore, students are only allowed to be tutored for a total of two hours a week.

The tutors themselves also have strict guidelines from which they have to follow. First, tutors may only work up to 10 hours per week. Secondly, tutors must keep an individual log of their hours and the individual progress for each student. Thirdly, tutors are required to report any difficulties which they may have with individual students to the tutoring office. Finally, tutors are required to give a self-evaluation periodically.

Along with their own studies, tutors at times may find their own work challenging and very time-consuming. These tutors are paid minimum wage, so money is probably not the primary incentive for them to help other students. What then, is their primary incentive?

"It makes us, the tutors, feel better inside knowing that we did something to help someone else," Student Coordinator Melissa Wagner said.

Organic/General Chemistry tutor Amy Seidel agrees with Wagner. "Tutoring is not difficult and I actually enjoy helping others."

These tutors are the top students in each department. Students are selected by their professors to be a tutor, and from there, the Learning Resource Center approves each student for their tutoring job.

Writing Center Services

by Wendy Babbitt

Having trouble condensing your ideas into a clear and concise thesis statement? Unsure of a method of organization that will best convey your ideas? Clueless as to how to begin writing an assignment for a particular class? Or maybe you just have some questions about proper punctuation and grammar usage. Perhaps the Writing Center can offer you the valuable assistance you desire.

Though not simply a proofreading service, the Writing Center consists of tutors that provide a variety of literary services to help students master the writing process. They

offer aid in such areas as the creation and development of a thesis statement and its support, the starting of a rough draft and/or editing of a final version, and the understanding of key grammar and punctuation rules and common errors made therein. Ultimately, the tutors try to guide students in gaining insight into their own habits of writing and the major ways in which they can improve their general skills in all of their writing.

In an attempt to maximize the quality of the services provided by the Writing Center,

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Sociology Depart. Curriculum Reworked

by Dr. Thomas Meyers

As a result of faculty action taken during the May 1994 faculty meeting, the Sociology Department at Albright has been reorganized to offer four programs: Applied Sociology, Family Studies, General Sociology and the combined concentration of Child and Family Studies.

Applied Sociology, Family Studies and General Sociology are "combinable majors" at Albright, which means either of the three programs can be combined with another concentration field or discipline to create a field of concentration for Albright students. Child and Family Studies is a concentration area offered jointly by the Psychology and Sociology departments.

The Applied Sociology program focuses on the methodology of social research as well as on those aspects of contemporary sociology that have career application in the fields of human services, crime and delinquency, and human resource management. Students in the program take nine courses, two of which satisfy General Studies Requirements. Students also complete an internship during the third or fourth year of study. Students considering graduate study in Social Work and Criminal Justice would particularly benefit from this program.

The Family Studies program concentrates on the human family in three contexts: the family as a social institution in human societies, the dynamics of living in family groups throughout the lifespan, and the remedial and support services available to families in contemporary American society. Students interested in Elementary Education can combine this program with professional preparation courses offered by the Education Department.

The General Sociology program offers a wide range of content for students interested in the perspective, methods and theoretical bases of modern sociology. Content areas range from social deviance and pathology through the sociology of medicine and the sociological analysis of modern social problems such as environmental issues, health care reform, and gender issues.

The combined concentration Child and Family Studies focuses on the joint areas of child development and the dynamics of family living. Students interested in counseling and working with children may want to consider this concentration area.

Students interested in discussing the opportunities any of the programs may have for them should contact Dr. Thomas Meyers, chairperson of the Sociology Department (Teel Hall, Room 304, 921-7591).

Singing Group to Appear at Albright

The Western Wind, an a cappella singing group, will appear at the Albright Memorial Chapel at 8 p.m. on Oct. 21.

Formed in 1969, this six-member group has performed a wide range of music from Renaissance motets to rock 'n' roll and jazz, from medieval carols to barbershop quartets and from avant-garde composers to simple folk tunes. The Western Wind consists of Lawrence Bennet (tenor), Phyllis E. Clark (soprano) and William Zuckoff (countertenor).

The Western Wind's performance will include songs of Spanish Jews, madrigals by Claudio Monteverdi and Orlando DiLasso, Songs of Solomon and excerpts from Batey by Tania Leon. Selected songs, such as "Xango" by Jamie Ovalle, "The Promised Land" by Miss M. Durham, and some others from an A Cappella's Songbook O Western Wind, will also be performed.

"As fresh and stimulating a concert as this listener has attended in quite some time," says *The New York Times*.

"This versatile art gripped the attention of an unsophisticated, largely first-time audience, clearly delighted by what they heard. So was I," says *The London Sunday Times*.

The Western Wind's award-winning recordings include "Early American Vocal Music L'Amfiparnaso." "An Old Fashioned

Christmas" and "The Happy Journey" (Nonesuch Records); "Christmas in the New World" (Musical Heritage); "Birth of the War God" (Laurel); "The Western Wind Songbook: Volume I, Sacred" (Resmiranda); "The Passover Story," "The Chanukah Story" and "Mazal Bueno: A Portrait in Song of the Spanish Jews" (Western Wind Records); "Satires" and "Ballads and Bop" (newport Classics).

They can also be heard singing music for the films "Koyaanisqatsi" (Antilles Records) and "Candyman." The Western Wind won the Ascap-Chamber Award for Adventurous Programming of Contemporary Music during the 1987-88 season.

The Western Wind have performed on NBC's "Today Show." They have also appeared in some of the world's best known entertainment halls, such as La Fenice (Venice, Italy); Carnegie Hall, Cathedral of St. John the Divine, ArtPark, Grant Park, the Lincoln Center and the Metropolitan Museum of Modern Art (New York City); the Kennedy Center (Washington D.C.); Mark Taper Forum (Los Angeles). They also have their own radio series, "The Western Wind on the Air," which can be heard coast to coast on National Public Radio.

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Are You Ready For Some Football?

by Rachel Majetsky

Do you consider yourself a lucky person? Do you know how to pick a winner? Do you know all there is to know about football?

If you do, you may want to enter the MDA Football Pool and help support the Muscular Dystrophy Association while possibly winning some extra spending money.

"It is a good way to have fun in the dorm while raising money for MDA," comments pool organizer Glenn Martin. The pool is open to all Albright students and so far this year it has raised \$82.50 for MDA.

To enter, all you have to do is pick up a form at the Campus Center desk on Thursdays from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. or see Glenn in 115 Crowell

and choose the team you think will win. It is only \$1.00 and if you have the highest winning percentage by weeks end, you get half of the accumulated jackpot while the other half goes to MDA.

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Men's Fall Rush

by Abe Antler

Time for a study break. So what is there to do? A trip to the recreation room in the lower level of the Campus Center is not such a bad idea, but that can be done at virtually any time. The fall greek rushes, however, only go on for a seven-week period in the fall, and offer the men of the campus a chance to have a good time in a social atmosphere while at the same time learning more about greek organizations on campus.

The rushes most often take place in either the Albright Woods or in one of the two meeting rooms in North Hall, but can take place anywhere on campus. Rushes offer students a socially-interactive study break where they have the opportunity to have an entertaining evening playing cards in "casino night," having a bar-b-que, or just watching Sunday or Monday Night Football on television while having refreshments.

"Rush is an excellent opportunity for first year students in particular to get out and meet a lot of people. We feel that it is important for anyone interested in greek life to look at all of the fraternities so that they could truly make a decision that is right for them," Chris Patrick, rush chairman for the Alpha Chi Rho fraternity, said.

The rushes are meant to be fun for both students and members of fraternities and sororities alike. It also determines the level of commitment students have for the greek organization that interest them, Sigma Alpha Epsilon Rush Chair, Brian Ricci explains. "It's more informal at first, but as the rushes go on, we start to see more and more who signs up and who is interested in joining our fraternity."

There are usually six rushes by each individual fraternity over the seven-week

period. How are the new ideas put together by each separate fraternity? IFC chair and Pi Kappa Phi member, Jim Cavallo sits with other liaisons from other fraternities, called the Inter Fraternity Council, and creates new ideas.

The rushes, as observed by Premal Patel, Sigma Phi Epsilon Vice-President, are much better this year. "This year, they're more organized than they were last year. Also, more people are coming out. I believe that this will help the greek community," he says.

There are plenty of ideas for rushes. The funds available, however, greatly limit the viable options for each individual fraternity, according to the president of Pi Lambda Phi, Jason Pascal. "There's a million ideas for rushes, but the resources are limited; therefore, the rushes are duplicated, though not intentionally. As a small school with limited resources, it is unavoidable," he says.

Upon the conclusion of the rushes, bids go out, and regardless of how many bids a student gets, he must decide which fraternity to join, or whether he would even like to join one in the first place. Which fraternity a student joins, according to Junior Matt Slocum in the Alpha Phi Omega fraternity depends on how closely his or her interests match those of the current members of the fraternity.

Slocum explains the process which students go through by sharing his own experiences: "I basically went in with an open mind, but I was more familiar with the basketball team, so I joined the fraternity with the most basketball constituents. On the whole, it's who you fall in with."

If you are interested in any rushes, the campus center has both times and places of each individual rush posted. Remember this the next time you are in need of a study break.

Wellness Pursuit Week Cont'd

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diseases. This will be an all day affair.

Each day of the week, the dining hall will feature low-fat dishes and foods, along with its regular entrees, and will provide nutritional information and suggestions on how to eat healthier in the cafe.

Wellness Pursuit Week provides a great

opportunity for students, staff, and faculty to recognize the importance of health and wellness and to become involved in their own well-being.

"Each wedge represents a component of wellness, and without each 'wedge,' a person cannot be optimally well," Woznicki said. By filling the game piece, you will be on your way to a healthier, better you. Check Campus Center signs for times and locations of events.

Scholarship Update

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Oktoberfest Success

by Liz Dugan

The month of October is well upon us, and what goes better with October than a fun filled Oktoberfest weekend? Albright held this annual celebration on Oct. 7-9.

Oktoberfest had been a tradition at Albright for years and was the fall equivalent of Spring Fever Weekend. However, in the last three or four years the Oktoberfest celebration was absent from the fall calendar.

The event, which was co-sponsored by CCB and Sigma Phi Epsilon, was a huge success. Last year, CCB decided to revive the Oktoberfest tradition. This year they asked the Sig Eps to help.

"I think CCB wanted it to be more of an occasion so they contacted us," Sig Ep Tom

Smith commented. The events were held outside of the Sig Ep house, and T-shirts were sold in Campus Center.

This year's celebration was kicked off with the movie, "The Blues Brothers," on Friday night. Saturday, after the football game a social was held at Apartment J, the Sig Ep house. That night, the band Nick Is Dead played outside of the house.

"It looked to me like everyone was enjoying themselves," said junior John Passero.

CCB president Bonnie Sherwood commented, "Saturday was awesome; it was great. Everybody was cooperative, and we hope to be able to do it again. What helped was Greek involvement, and we hope to have more of that for Spring Fever. I think everybody had a good time."

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Career Services: How You Can Benefit

by Barbie Paul

The Career Planning and Placement Services here at Albright are available any time one wants to use them.

Career Services offers a wide variety of ways to help you choose a graduate school or find a job. Workshops with special concerns such as choosing a major or setting career ambitions are offered to any student.

"We have so many things to offer students and Alumni, but they are never used. All of these services are free and very informative," Virginia Scullion, associate dean of student's of Career Services, observed.

Other programs include a Graduate and Professional School Day, Employer Day, and department career night. A career resource library is available for student use. Information includes company directories, reports, videotapes, and these are only some of the many books that can be accessed through

Career Services.

Representatives of business, industry, and government visit Albright throughout the year to interview seniors for employment opportunities. However, all students or former students of Albright are welcome to come in and use Sigi, a computerized guidance information system.

With all of these great services at your fingertips why not utilize them? Not only does Career Services help to prepare you for graduation from Albright, but it helps you while you attend Albright. Part-time jobs are posted on a bulletin board, and many students are able to find employment. Come on over and check it out.

So, when you're walking by Selwyn Hall next week remember to stop by Career Services. You just might spot your dream job on the bulletin board, or you may find the perfect graduate school.

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Writing Cont'd

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the tutors have been undergoing substantial training under the direction of the Writing Center coordinator, Dr. Michael Adams. For the past few weekends, Bonnie Sherwood, Kasia Zagorski, Ian Strever, and Wendy Babbitt, the four student writers that comprise the Center's current staff, have met with Adams to discuss the dynamics of the writing conference and the possible strategies and approaches that should be considered when helping students with the various problems that arise in the process of composition.

"We're here to serve," Adams said, expressing his hope that students take full advantage of the beneficial and cost-free Writing Center services. "Given the amount of writing students must do for their classes, and given the difficulties with writing students encounter, either from beginning a draft of an idea to polishing up an idea, I am very surprised at how few people use the service."

With the hope that more students will begin to seek the beneficial writing services provided, Adams has expanded the Writing Center hours to include Sundays this semester, from 2-8 p.m. Available weekday hours are on Tuesdays from 1-5 p.m., Wednesdays from 3-5 p.m., and Thursdays from 11-1 p.m. and 6-8 p.m. During the week, the Center can be found on the first floor of Masters Hall, while on the weekends, its headquarters move to Meeting Room 1, just off Jake's Place in the Campus Center.

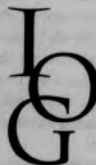
Weekday appointments can be made by signing up on the sheet taped to the Writing Center door and Sunday appointments can be made by signing up on the sheet taped to the door of Meeting Room 1. One can also drop in for help without an appointment, but students with previously scheduled appointments will be given priority over those who come without specific appointments.

Adams welcomes all comments, questions, and concerns. He requests that students do not hesitate to call him or drop by his office in 121 Masters Hall. Most importantly, he emphasizes his desire that students freely take advantage of the services that the Writing Center offers throughout the semester, for helping Albright students to improve their writing is its sole purpose of existence.

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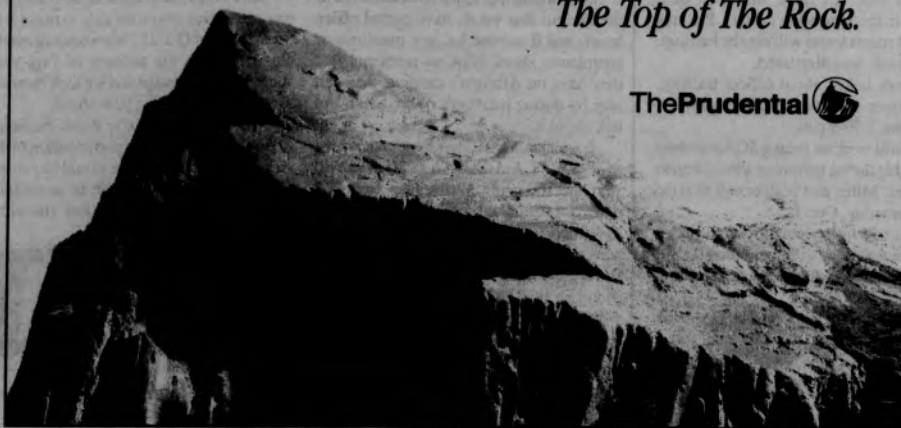
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North Hall Suites' Service Programs

by Liz Dugan

The fall semester is in full swing and there are many programs occurring all over campus. Many of these programs are presented by various suites in North Hall. Presenting one all-campus event a semester is one of the suites' requirements to live in North. Another is that each suite must perform 100 hours of community service throughout the entire school year.

Each suite has a purpose and their programs and community service projects reflect this purpose. Suite B200 is the Yearbook suite. Their community service will consist of two food drives with the Red Cross at Christmas and Easter, and their tentative campus program will deal with women's self-defense.

Suite B300 belongs to Alpha Delta Pi sorority whose philanthropy is the Ronald McDonald House. Their community service will involve a car wash with the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, the Jail-a-Thon during Spring Fever Weekend, and Miles for Smiles

to raise money for the Ronald McDonald House. They will also volunteer at the local Ronald McDonald House.

The Football suite is C100. The football players have gone to Shriner's Children's Hospital and visited the sick children there. They may also go to New York with a local priest and paint homes for the needy.

C200 is the SADD suite. These students are going to have a Red Knot Day, and put red ribbons on cars all around campus during Red Ribbon Week. They will also make the campus aware of drinking and driving during especially festive times like Homecoming Weekend.

D100 is home to the Sigma Kappa sorority. Their philanthropy is gerontology and Alzheimers. The women will raise money for these through the 50/50 raffle already held and the selling of lolly-pops in the spring semester. Each member of the sorority will also have an adopted grandmother at the Caum Home, and visit them once a week.

The School Spirit suite resides in D200.

They put signs up in the Campus Center promoting attendance to sports activities, sponsor pep rallies, and are the mascots at football and basketball games.

The brothers of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity live in D300. Their philanthropy is Big Brother/Big Sister. To raise money for this organization, the brother's will participate in a bowl-a-thon, sell Christmas trees, and they will also volunteer in a soup kitchen. Some of the brothers participate directly in the program by being Big Brothers.

E100 houses the AIDS Awareness suite. This group will have a table set up during Wellness Week with educational literature on AIDS. They will give out AIDS ribbons and sponsor a movie on AIDS Awareness Day Dec. 1, and during the second semester they will help out with a blood drive.

The Pi Kappa Phi fraternity lives in Suite E200. Their philanthropy is PUSH America. They will raise money for it through Miss-a-Meal. They also work with the Easter Seals, and promote and raise handicap awareness

on campus.

E300 is where Students for the Humane Treatment of Animals live. They walk dogs and volunteer for the Humane Society. They hope to have the Humane Society come to campus and have a demonstration promoting animal abuse awareness.

The Education Tutoring suite lives in F100. They are involved in tutoring at Reading's elementary, middle, and high schools.

F200 is the Awareness of Health suite. These students will help Meals on Wheels and may volunteer at the Rainbow House, an AIDS hospice, and adopt a grandparent at a local nursing home. They hope to have a speaker from the Berks County Children and Youth come to campus and speak about anorexia nervosa and bulimia.

The Sports and Health suite live in F300. They will have an experience event with a nutritionist speaking about student athlete health. Check signs in the Campus Center for dates and locations of events.

SGA Bulletin

9/27/94

CALL TO ORDER

The meeting of the Albright SGA and Student Senate was called to order at 8 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 27, in the Campus Center South Lounge.

The following members were present: Joe Hendrak, Natalie Famous, Terry Miller, Dave Zipin, Derek Zbyszinski, Mindy Vaughn, Sarah Hughes, Deirdre Diener, Michael Stephan, Mufti Haque, Chris Patrick, Jon Hodgson, and Reggie Walker.

The meeting began with the reading and approval of the minutes of the previous meeting.

The Treasurer's report was then given by Zipin. He announced what was allocated. He also announced that he attended a Board of Trustees meeting.

The Vice President's report was given by Famous. She announced that she spoke with people in the computer center about a mainframe hook-up for students. This will probably go into effect next year. She also attended a Trustees luncheon on Sunday. A Dean's Leadership meeting will be set up soon. She also announced that all of the SGA committees are filled.

The ISA report was given by Mufti Haque. They had a meeting on Sept. 26. ISA week is being planned. The organization signed up for an E-mail account.

The AAS report was given by Reggie Walker. The organization met on Sunday night. They are planning social events. They are also setting up brotherhood and sisterhood meetings.

The AAC report was given by Mindy Vaughn. The organization is still looking into having a conference at the University of Pennsylvania. They may also be going to see a speaker at Penn State Berks Campus.

The meeting was then opened up to the Albright College Student Senate.

Dwight Davis (AAS) asked about why their budget had been cut. Liz Dugan (AGON) announced that articles are due by Nov. 11. The magazine will be overhauled. Tara Scania (Albrightian) spoke about the SGA page in *The Albrightian*. Other organizations are encouraged to advertise in the paper. Bonnie Sherwood (CCB) spoke about Oktoberfest. She also spoke about the Hayride which will be co-sponsored with RSA. Chantal Newton (Lion Diplomats) spoke about Homecoming on Oct. 22. Anyone who is willing to participate may. Bonnie Sherwood (MDA) announced that there would be an MDA Volleyball Tournament on Saturday,

Oct. 1. The cost is \$5 per person. Umanga Abeysekera (Rugby) asked about funding of club sports. Don DeHart (RSA) spoke about the bonfire on Oct. 21. Katie Bruckman (Class of '95) announced that their class would raise some funds by themselves. Hien Nguyen (SDA) announced that they would be having a wellness week on Oct. 24. Andy Hoster (Computer Club) asked about how they could get started as an organization.

OLD BUSINESS

Some SGA members attended the Board of Trustees meeting. There will be new lounge furniture for the residence halls. Organizations will be permitted to meet in each hall lounge.

Hodgson will talk to people in the library about the cash box closing at 11 p.m. He will also talk to them about keeping the outside lounge open later.

There will be an SGA call in program on Wednesdays from 7-8 p.m. The phone number for WXAC is #7557.

Diener and Patrick spoke to Dean Carolyn Brooks about the wellness program. Chris Prew and Nguyen are on the wellness committee.

NEW BUSINESS

The floor was again opened up to Senate members.

Aaron Haack asked about extended hours for the gym. Vaughn will talk to the coach in the gym to ask about extended hours.

Stephan announced that there is a competition for the best campus map for the sounding board.

Tara Scania commended SGA for all of the work that it has done this year.

Kirk Beideman announced that he thought that students should help to decorate or paint Shirt Stadium.

DeHart said that there will soon be a television in the recreation center. Pictures of Albright sports teams will also be hung up.

The Senate was dismissed.

Hendrak talked about officer training. SGA members will attend this on Monday, Oct. 10 from 7:30-9 p.m.

Miller will work on getting SGA members to sit at a table during upcoming administration open houses. Miller and Walker will sit at the table on Saturday, Oct. 1.

Hughes will write a letter to organizations telling them that SGA will freeze their budget if they do not attend Student Senate meetings.

ADJOURNMENT

The meeting was adjourned by Hendrak at 9:07 p.m.
Respectfully Submitted,
Terry C. Miller, SGA Secretary

10/4/94

CALL TO ORDER

The meeting of the Albright SGA was called to order at 8:03 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 4, in the Campus Center Conference Room.

The following members were present: Joe Hendrak, Natalie Famous, Terry Miller, Dave Zipin, Derek Zbyszinski, Mindy Vaughn, Sarah Hughes, Deirdre Diener, Michael Stephan, Mufti Haque, Chris Patrick, Jon Hodgson, and Reggie Walker.

The meeting began with the reading and approval of the minutes of the previous meeting.

SPECIAL BUSINESS

Ian Strever asked for \$106 to be allocated for a VCR for Krause Hall. This was because Ed Skoczen did not allocate residence hall funds during the summer. Famous announced that the check request could be taken to Pat Stoner. Strever will be reimbursed. Patrick made a motion to allocate the funds. Hodgson seconded the motion. All were in favor.

The Treasurer's report was given by Zipin. There is \$12,620.49 in the treasury.

The Vice President's report was given by Famous. The SGA sub-committees will meet with SGA at the next meeting. Famous spoke with Stoner. SGA must fund each residence hall. This amount will total \$3,024.94. Allocation of residence halls will be discussed in the future for other semesters.

The AAS report was given by Walker. The organization had a meeting on Sunday.

The AAC report was given by Vaughn. Members attended a conference at Penn State

Berks Campus earlier that day.

The ISA report was given by Haque. Haque had some questions about the budget ISA received from SGA.

OLD BUSINESS

Hodgson checked into some library issues. The cash box closes at the library at 10 p.m. because that is when the staff leaves. Security will keep the study lounge open if people are in the room. A member of SGA will talk to security about using the restrooms.

Diener will continue to look into the wellness program.

Both Hendrak and Zipin took the WXAC text and passed. They should be on the air next Wednesday.

NEW BUSINESS

A committee will be set up to look into student concerns about smoking in Jake's Place. Hodgson and Zbyszinski will head up the committee. They will also look into campus organization trips.

Zipin announced that he will be in the search committee for the next Vice President of Finance.

Patrick discussed what he heard about residence halls being open for interim.

Famous discussed the vandalism which has been occurring on campus.

Hendrak met with IFC. They will be helping with intramurals.

Goals for the month were discussed.

ADJOURNMENT

The meeting was adjourned by Hendrak at 9:20 p.m.

Respectfully Submitted,
Terry C. Miller, SGA Secretary

SGA Notes...

SGA would like to put out a reminder to the campus that we do have posted office hours, and if anyone has any questions or complaints about SGA or problems that they have on Albright's campus, they can stop by during member's office hours and talk about it.

In addition, WXAC will be up and running as of Oct. 22, and the SGA radio show will start the following Wednesday from 7-8 p.m. Joe Hendrak and Dave Zipin will have the first show, and will be more than willing to answer any questions over the air. We are in the process of putting together a sounding board, on which campus events will be posted, with a monthly calendar of organizational events.

SGA would like to thank all the committee representatives who were able to make it to the meeting of Oct. 11. We were extremely pleased to see the amount of first year student representation and we look forward to a highly productive year ahead.

We would also like to thank President Ellen S. Hurwitz for her participation in the meeting. In the future we would like to get more administration members to attend SGA meetings, and we thought that Hurwitz's input was extremely helpful.

SGA

Ed/Op

Greek Enlightenment

by Abe Antler

I would like to thank the administration for taking steps not to be so harsh and critical to and of greek organizations. When I arrived my freshman year, I originally had stereotypes about greeks on campus, having the general belief that they were simply on campus to consume beer, start trouble, and be in college for strictly the "wrong reasons." As time went on, I began to realize that there were quite a few members of greek organizations whom were very nice and conscientious about everything, especially their studies. As I got to know a few of these people, I gradually lost all of my stereotypes.

Eventually, I became interested in fraternities (only in finding out about them), but still waited until this year, my second year in college, to find out more. This fall, I went to the rushes in order to learn about greek organizations. In addition to having a great time, I also got to know both the brothers of the fraternities and the other interested students. Despite having missed quite a bit of valuable study time, and a least on one occasion, a good night's sleep, I had a wonderful time.

I also noticed that each member of the fraternity which I visited was both glad to see

me, and glad that I was interested in their fraternity. I felt very welcome and less worried that going to each of the rushes that I could make it to would not be a worthwhile experience. I was enlightened and had a great time.

As time went on, however, I felt that greek life was just not for me. After all, greek life is not for everybody. I decided not to go to any more rushes; at the same time, I told individual members of each organization I looked at that I was no longer interested. To my surprise, I found that each member I spoke with was very understanding and took it very well.

Although I will most likely never wear greek letters or paraphernalia, I am really glad I had an opportunity to meet a very nice group of men. I would encourage everyone with similar stereotypes to at least find out more about greek organizations. I believe that each greek organization should be recognized for the hard work they put into activities around the campus, the community service that they do, and the dedication they put into putting on their rushes so they can be enjoyed even by people like myself who are not serious about joining a fraternity.

Defending Religion Against Sensationalism

Jim Rutter is a sinner for the letter he wrote two weeks ago. It was pure blasphemy, and not a single word of it was true. Now when he dies, almighty God will judge him, that judgment will be to send him straight to hell for all eternity.

I am writing in response to Rutter's letter that appeared two weeks ago. Perhaps he expected a response such as the one above, but that is not how this letter is going to go. The introduction was pure sensationalism, and not to be taken seriously, much as Rutter's letter was. The point of this is not to put him down, but simply to examine his statements a little more closely.

First of all, I am not a fanatic who goes ballistic every time I see a religious teaching challenged. In fact, I happen to agree with two points made by Rutter. He painted a realistic, even if somewhat exaggerated, picture of certain clergy members. He is correct in saying that scaring a child into believing anything is wrong. What he neglects to say, however, is that the number of clergy who are like that is very small. Most clergy members are themselves opposed to such teaching methods. However, Rutter also cites a long list of rules for religion, a list that I'm guessing

he found in the Old Testament. Rutter, since he was skilled enough in the Bible to take the 23rd Psalm out of context, may want to continue his reading with something called the New Testament, starting with Matthew 22:37-40. There are found the greatest rules of Christianity as named by Jesus himself, and there are only two. Christians are told to love God and to love their neighbor as themselves. That is hardly a long list of things to do.

I also agree with Rutter to the extent that religion should not be forced on children, but who is he to say what families should or should not be allowed to teach their children. That is not only pretentious, it's unconstitutional. His whole introduction deals nothing with his topic, so why is it there? He is trying to create the false appearance that what he is saying would be allowed under the Constitution of the United States. It's simply not. All it is sensationalism.

The most glaring case of pure sensationalism is the appearance of abortion in an article supposedly about how children are adversely affected by religion. There are pro-choice Christians and pro-life non-Christians. An attempt to inflame the reader

next session. Therefore, according to Manzella, it is particularly important in this elections year for those with education experience to be in the senate.

Manzella has another major crusade outside of education which she hopes to devote a lot of time to if elected. She wants to improve major roads in Berks County including routes 422 and 222. According to the Democratic candidate, the southern portions of these highways near Lebanon County are very congested. The congestion is forcing many motorists to take alternative routes. This problem also has economic repercussions because those who transport goods in the region are hampered by poor roads and discouraged from doing business in the area.

"We need to improve our roadways to insure continued economic development," Manzella said. "If motorists don't have adequate roadways to get their products around,

by drawing on a totally unrelated subject is sensationalism.

When Rutter finally got around to his main point, he proceeds to shoot himself in the foot. Two examples stand out quite clearly. The first is a quote that I take directly from his article, "Imagine what songs like 'Jesus Loves Me' will do to a child's self esteem." Yes, let's just imagine that for a moment. I do not ever remember hearing of a child who was harmed by being told that someone loved him/her. His second point is just as ridiculous. "What is a father other than claiming to have knowledge that one does not possess?" I don't know what happens after death - I just know what I believe. Are you claiming to know what happens after death, or are you lying, too? Obviously, nobody who is dead is around to talk about it, or are they? I invite Rutter to read Dr. Maurice Rawlings' book "Beyond Death's Door." Rawlings is a cardiologist who has reviewed many clinically deceased patients, some of which have had very interesting stories about what they experienced after they died.

The subject of the story is the children, and how they are so damaged by attending

they won't come into the area." Manzella said plans to construct bypasses near these highways have been on the books since the 1950's, but nothing has been built.

If Manzella prevails in this three-way fight for the senate, she will be one of the few women to have served in the chamber. She hopes that more women will be elected to both chambers of the Legislature, the state house, and the senate.

"Right now Pennsylvania ranks 45 out of the 50 states in the number of women serving in the state Legislature. That is not a good record and that must change in the future," she said.

Another thing that Manzella wants to see changed is the overall image of the Pennsylvania Senate which has been characterized by political disputes and an inability to pass important legislation.

"A lot of negative things have been said

church. I simply have not seen it. In church, the majority of children have been quite happy. They certainly didn't look emotionally destroyed or broken spirited. I saw a group of 6-12-year-olds singing praises in church last Sunday. Some were not the best singers, and they all seemed a bit nervous about it. But when they started, they all got smiles on their faces and they seemed to have fun with it. It didn't sound perfect, but nobody cared, because they were praising God. In fact, they went home with smiles on their faces. Imagine that. They left feeling better about themselves than when they arrived. How is that for self esteem?

If nothing else was enough to convince readers to take a closer look at his letter, I have one final statement. How qualified is Jim Rutter to say what children should be taught when he proposes they not even be taught the difference between good and evil? That is a prescription for anarchy. I for one am one day going to teach my children about religion and they will know the difference between right and wrong. I make no apologies for that.

Kurt Krebs

about the senate," she said. "It is not known as the most disciplined body." Manzella would like to see a new spirit of unity and cooperation within the senate.

"The fighting and the controversy needs to be avoided," she said. "Senators have to stop holding up bills because the wrong party introduces it."

Whether Manzella's future lies in the Pennsylvania State Senate representing the 48th District or in teaching position, she will always be grateful to the assistance Albright College has given her throughout her career. She credits Albright with helping to launch her career by hiring her as an instructor in 1974. Since graduating, Manzella has always been able to come back to the college and gain assistance in many of her endeavors.

"Albright College has always been there as a valuable resource for me and the people there have always been supportive," she said.

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Albright Grad Cont'd

government is failing to adequately address the education of the state's students is one of the factors which prompted her to run for the state senate. As a member of the Wyomissing School Board, Manzella has many frustrating contacts with state government. She witnessed firsthand the inaction of state government and the inability of the legislature to solve the problems facing school districts like hers. Manzella thought it was time to let those who have experience in the education field make the important policy decisions affecting the education of Pennsylvania's citizens. "I decided that somebody ought to be in Harrisburg who understands educational issues," she said. "I believe I can provide information in the state senate concerning education."

She also explained that three state senators who are education experts will not return

"Should Students Be Told About God" Questioned

Dear Editor,

A recent article in *The Albrightian* titled, "Should Students Be Told About God?", pointed out the incident which occurred when an Atlanta High school teacher refused to ask his class for a moment of silence for prayer and meditation. If the teacher's subsequent firing by the school board was based on this action in class then the whole event is undoubtedly one of the many injustices occurring in our country today. The article did not simply point out this injustice and ask for action or awareness in such cases, however, it also asked the question, "Should children be taught about their parent's beliefs in God at all?" and put forward several reasons as to why the answer to this question should be "No".

The law, which prohibits the teaching of religious doctrine in public schools because there are so many different beliefs about God (or gods), states that it would be unfair to force the same set of beliefs on everyone (indeed it would likely have an opposite effect than intended). However, it must be remembered that the freedoms of religion, assembly, and speech are guaranteed in our Constitution's Bill of Rights. Isn't forcing a child not to learn his parent's ideas the same as forcing the child to learn someone else's ideas? So the question also becomes, "Who should be responsible for children's moral and ethical upbringing, the government or

the parents?"

Although the article "Should Students Be Told About God" seems to be directed at religion in general, it mainly gives examples of problems specific to Christianity and Catholicism. This speech against all religions based only on the teachings of Christians is unfair to Buddhists, Hindus, Jews, and Muslims. These non-Christian religions have been judged guilty without knowing the charges against them. Perhaps there is no charge against them, should they stand guilty for the crimes of Christians whose actions they may have opposed in the first place? Would this be stereotyping based on religion?

I can not speak for others who's "crimes" I do not know, but I am one of those who call themselves Christians (and Catholics) and I will speak here against the charges brought against me.

The first accusation made in the "Should Students Be Told About God?" article was that religion is destructive. Two examples were given. The first was the murder of abortion doctors. In the case of the abortion doctor shooting those involved ignored the teachings, "Thou shalt not kill!" and "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you!" Should those who obeyed these rules be held to blame for these misdeeds? Christianity may be seen as destructive, but from what I have seen those Christians who are destructive are ignoring some key part of

what they have been taught. (I oppose the killing of humans whether born or unborn. Am I responsible for the death of these doctors?)

The second accusation is that religion isn't emotionally healthy. This is backed up by examples from song and biblical verse which indicate a dependence on God. According to the article this dependence on God undermines an individual's self confidence and makes them unable to be on their own. It is true that Christianity teaches a dependence on God because he gave us all that we have, since God is always with us are we ever exactly on our own? I believe that he gave each of us different abilities, but it is up to us to decide how to use these abilities. (Are men islands unto themselves?)

Another example which the article uses to prove this point is that Christianity likes to scare children by talking about the devil or making kids "beware of the wrath of God." I have read about this happening in puritan colonies and during the inquisition, but in my whole life I have only heard one "fire and brimstone" sermon. I am sure that someone will be able to come up with hundreds of modern examples of how Christians like to scare little kids, but it is not a teaching method endorsed by the Church and in my experience it just isn't that common.

The third accusation encompasses all religions. It is that the teachings about what happens after death are lies because no one who is alive can know what happens after death and no one who is dead can tell us what it is like. I claim that unless the writer is omniscient, it is impossible to know that these

statements are true. It's one man's word against another.

The fourth part of the article was more of a question than an accusation. It was, "What happens when religion conflicts with the interests and rights of the child in cases where the parents religion opposes medical treatment so that when their kids are sick they refuse to take them to the doctor?" To my knowledge the Catholic Church (of which I am part) has never endorsed the refusal of medical treatment as part of its doctrine.

The article concludes that teaching children about God at a young age only develops in them a sense of morality based on fear and that children should be forced to wait until they "are older" (however old that is) to learn. I do not hold a morality based on fear, neither do my parents, or siblings all of whom were educated by Christian parents and went to Catholic schools. It has been my experience that most of those who think that Catholics hold strongly to fear based morality aren't Catholic.

"Should Students Be told About God?" seemed to be pointing to religion as a scapegoat for many of today's problems. The idea of religion (or religious groups) being the world's source of trouble is not a new one. It has also been seen in places such as WWII Germany and the early Soviet Union.

I am sorry if this offends anyone. My purpose in writing this was not to persecute the ideas of others, but to defend my own beliefs.

Sincerely,
Peter Kisner

Homecoming Voting Process In Doubt

Dear Editor,

We have no intention of offending anyone who has been nominated for Homecoming King or Queen. This is by no means an attack on the twenty-one nominees, but an attack on the entire voting process.

First of all, the nomination ballots were not received by the seniors until Wednesday, Oct. 5. Many seniors only get the chance to check their mailboxes at lunchtime, therefore if the ballots were mailed out on Tuesday, Oct. 4 after lunch, we did not receive them until lunchtime on Wednesday. In addition to this, many seniors have internships or student teaching in combination with class and work schedules, increasing the possibility that some seniors did not receive the ballot in time to vote. If in fact we did receive the ballot in time, that gave us only a day's time to consider who we wanted to vote for and return the ballot to Pushman Cottage or to the mailroom. These factors bring up the question of the validity of the entire voting procedures.

Do the people who were nominated accurately reflect the majority of the senior votes, because those who deserved to be nominated were not.

We are seniors and this is our Homecoming. Concerned Seniors

therefore the Homecoming King and Queen should be people that we choose to represent us. We are not saying that any one person selected will let us down, we are simply saying that we do not think our votes were even considered in the selection of the nominees. It seems as if the ballots were distributed solely to make us feel included, but in all actually we feel the list of twenty-one nominees were decided on long before the ballots were collected and tallied. It also seems that, overall, the candidates were selected to make sure each aspect of Albright was represented -- so whoever was conducting the voting was not showing any favoritism towards one group and not another (i.e. athletes, non-athletes; Greeks, non-Greeks).

Because of the senior's schedules and the lack of time to vote, it seems as if there is some inaccuracy in the voting procedures. Once again, this is by no means a reflection of our feelings towards the nominees, but a reflection of our feelings towards the entire selection process. If there are, in fact no faults with the system and we still feel this way, something needs to be done.

God Is With Us

Dear Editor,

I am writing this in response to the article "Should Students Be Told About God" in the Oct. 7, 1994 issue of *The Albrightian*. Many of Jim Rutter's arguments against Biblical education are a result of misinterpretation of the Bible. For example, he uses the 23rd Psalm to support his view that religion makes people dependent, and incompetent. Rather, this passage tells us that God is and will be with us always, and that He will sustain us through the difficult times in our lives. The mass numbers of suicides in this country tells me that living our lives in the belief that we can overcome all circumstances on our own strength is deadly, both physically and spiritually. Should we continue to keep the true words of our God from our children?

Another one of his arguments is that religion encourages hatred and fear. Hatred, rather, is a sin that humans commit, and is purely anti-Biblical. I respond to those, myself not excepted, who kill abortion doctors, those who are racist, and those who generally bear a grudge against others that their actions are against the Truth, the Bible. Rather, the Bible instructs us to be imitators of Jesus, who being God in the form of man, showed love to all, whether believers or non-believers, without regard for race or nationality. These are the words to which we and our children need to respond.

Concerning abortion, the Bible does not speak explicitly about it, per se. However, the Bible does say that each one of us has a

soul. God does not merely pump it into us when we are born, or when our heart begins to beat, but rather the soul is formed at the instant the sperm meets the egg. That is what makes life sacred, and abortion, in effect, is robbing the soul and life of a sanctified life.

Overall, Rutter's article suggests that Christianity ought to stay out of public and social affairs. When Christ was revered in the public and social life of America, He gave us the means to excel and overcome the snares of our developing country. Now that God is locked out of our government, our education, and our public, I see our country lacking guidance that only God can give it.

This need not be our doom. We can still turn back to our Creator, who earnestly desires for us to invite Him into our lives. Right now He is knocking on the doors of our souls, waiting to give us His peace, His love, His strength, His guidance. This is a choice we must make, not out of force, but out of need. There is only one issue at stake, and that is Christ. You can either reject Him, or accept Him as your Saviour and sustainer. The choice is eternal.

What is your goal for the short time that God has given us to live on earth? I challenge you to look beyond your short term goals to what lies beyond. Do you have an everlasting relationship with Christ? All you need to do is to accept His offer of everlasting life, and believe in His name.

Sean Smith
President, Campus Crusade for Christ

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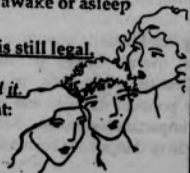
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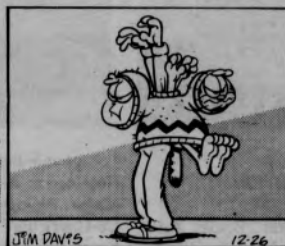
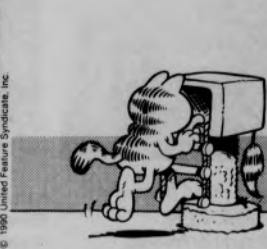


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Style

Unsung Hero: Cynthia Marsh

The Woman Behind the Campus Center Desk is the Woman Behind Albright's Success

by Jamie Blau

Have you ever been curious as to *who* that lady is that answers the phone so politely in the Campus Center when you ask to be connected with a friend?

Well, wonder no more. The woman behind the voice is Cynthia Marsh, a devoted member of the Albright College family since January 1988.

Marsh grew up in Reading, PA and attended school locally. At age twenty, she married her husband who was in the military. She worked in military libraries and traveled with her husband for 30 years before settling here in Reading.

Marsh came to Albright with a desire to be a member of the library staff. At the time, there wasn't an available opening in the library, so she assumed her current position in the Campus Center.

Although her current secretarial and organizational duties were not her first choice, she's pleased at the way things worked out.

"I love my job," Marsh said. "I meet everyone at Albright, all types of different



photo by Scott Gallagher

Faculty member and friend, Cynthia Marsh

people."

"In fact," Marsh said, "four new people [that she has worked for] have left here since I have been here. Gosh, I hope it isn't me!"

Marsh is quite knowledgeable concerning the college community. She not only is devoted to her career, but is involved with student organizations such as CCB and various

aspects of Greek life.

Marsh is also very close with other faculty members and administration on campus--literally.

"I've played volleyball with other staff members for the past five years," she said. "This is my main source of information."

Marsh feels a strong connection to Albright for reasons other than her current position as secretary to Associate Dean for Student Life Dr. Karen Hicks, and previously Pete Glass. She was a member of the Reading High marching band for three years, and would march for the Homecoming football game.

"I would march on Albright's very field. I think I've spent more time on that field, than the football players have!" Marsh said.

She regards Albright's students and faculty as her second family. Of course, a member of her immediate family is right below her; her husband works in Albright's mail room.

Marsh is certainly a great asset to Albright's community. Her devotion to the college has been a rewarding experience, for she realizes that she "wouldn't want to work anywhere else."

Out of My Head

(Super) Natural Answers

by Dylan A. Lange

This week, I'm going to dive into a little controversy. Why? Well, because I want people to respond to my columns, so I can see if I'm getting anyone's attention. So far, I've only received one letter, which I plan to run and respond to soon.

Now, with that out of the way, let's get into the nitty-gritty of this week's mailing column.

Because this is the last issue of the paper in October, I figured I would write about Halloween. But I decided not to. Then I was going to write about my personal ghost story, but I found a more interesting topic...the supernatural.

Yes, I know that ghosts are classified as supernatural, but I want to take a broader look at the topic. I will say flat out that I am a believer in the supernatural. I believe in ghosts, U.F.O.s, Bigfoot, the Loch Ness monster, and angels to name a few of the supernatural citizens. This column is going to be about defending my views on these topics. Ok? Ok.

At this time of the year, more than any other time, beliefs in the supernatural are at their peak. Angels are the hottest things out there, well next to those lousy Mighty-Morphin Power Rangers...but, I digress.

U.F.O.s are in vogue now and millions of people claim to have seen or been visited by aliens. The world has never had such an abundance of U.F.O. sightings, not even during the so-called "Golden Age" of U.F.O.s, the late 1940s and early 1950s.

Most people believe that our government is covering this up--that they know more about U.F.O.s than they are telling us. They

Roaming Reporter

by Trisha McKee

Did you ever wonder if you were being too pushy when you liked someone? Naturally, you think that maybe he/she didn't want you to be the aggressor. But why wait? In fact, maybe your special someone wanted to pursue you first.

The question that was asked this week is as follows:

When you're interested in someone, do you want to be the pursuer or do you want to be the one pursued, and why?

"I like to be pursued, because it's really nice to know the guy is interested in me."

Lisa Godek, '96

"I would rather be pursued. Why? It costs less money."

P. T. Noll, '95

"I think I want to be pursued, because it gives me a sense of being wanted."

Anonymous Female, '97

"Generally, I like to pursue, but when it's for real, I'd rather be pursued, because it shows that the other person is really interested in me."

Tom Jones, '97

"I think I prefer being pursued, because it does help me feel better about myself, and it boosts my self confidence."

Kristen Bock, '97

"When I'm interested in someone, I usually like to be the pursuer because that way I know how I feel, and you never really know how the other person feels."

Steve Harris, '97

"Being pursued is pretty cool, being stalked is not. There is a fine line between them."

Tanya Clauser, '97

"I prefer to be pursued, only because the person chasing loses his sense of control, something that most people like."

Marc Polson, '95

"I prefer to be pursued as long as it's not by some psycho, and as long as the guy is cute."

Amy Benseler, '97

"I like to be pursued, because it gives the college guy, like myself, more time to weigh his options. If you'd like to give it a try, please call 929-6765."

Jason Albert, '95

call it a "Cosmic Watergate." And I believe in them. How else do you explain the huge numbers of photos and videos out there?

How can the skeptics say that there are no such things as U.F.O.s when a whole community, police, businessmen, children, old people, and government officials in the small town of Gulf Breeze, Florida have had multiple U.F.O sightings since 1987?

There are tons of pictures, videotapes, and eyewitness accounts in this town, that with the confirmation of professionals, say that there is no way that this can be faked. And yet, in 1990, when a prankster/debunker found a paper model of what the Gulf Breeze U.F.O looked like, they said that this model was used in all the pictures of the U.F.O.s.

But, when it was tested to see if this model could actually be used to fake pictures, the professional photographers could find no way it could be done. And yet, people still believe the U.F.O was a fake, even when

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You're My Obsession

by Mary Fazio

Have you ever been involved with someone who tried to control your life and would not let you go? Well, if you have, you're definitely not alone.

Many times in relationships, one of the partners become obsessively attached to the other. This can occur for different reasons; however, the form it takes is often the same.

"He was too over possessive, and always wanted to be in control and wouldn't let me do anything I wanted to do," Rachel Ackerman said.

Other students found that they developed a second shadow when they broke off their relationship.

"[My ex-boyfriend] would follow me around everywhere I'd go, even after we broke up," Paula Fay said. "He'd still buy me things and still send me things. This is two years that this has been going on!"

In some cases, jealousy plays a major role in one's obsessive behavior. Ackerman found that everytime she would talk to someone else, her ex-boyfriend "would always be there yelling at me and yelling at the person I was talking to."

Fay was surprised and upset to find that her "ex tried to break up two of my relationships with other guys."

Typically, those who obsess over their romances also do so in other aspects of their life.

"My ex-boyfriend would iron his clothes until every single wrinkle was out, and if a wrinkle came back in, he'd just iron it and iron it," Ackerman remembers.

"Sometimes he'd iron his clothes ten different times in one night before he went out!"

One student (who wishes to remain anonymous) finds that she is obsessive about a lot of things. "I have a problem with being a very habitual person, in that once I get into a habit I just can't stop," she said. "For example, I have to walk to class a certain way every day, and if I walk a different way, it's just strange. Everything has to be a certain way; everything's kept in my little black book--nice, neat, and organized."

She finds that "things that change usually cause problems in the end."

Many have been fortunate enough to not have had experiences similar to the previous. The experienced, however, offer words of advice about how to deal with the people with obsessive personalities.

"The initial signs are obvious when you're in a relationship and your girlfriend or boyfriend is starting to tell you what you can do and what you can't do," Ackerman said.

If you're listening to them, you should definitely get out of the relationship," she suggests.

"You have to be your own person in a relationship and not let anyone control you."

Fay recommends that females be careful of "guys that try to tell you what to do, or get picky about how you look or picky about how you are in general, and...start taking you away from your friends."

Personally, I have found it helpful to determine one's personality based on how fast he "falls in love" with me.

Also, another sign of trouble is if he places you up on a pedestal and wants to do absolutely everything for you.

Have fun with relationships, but be careful and be on the look out, because an obsession can be a potentially dangerous experience that you'll wish you never had.

Albright's World of Women

The Making of a Revolution

"To keep our faces toward change and behave like free spirits in the presence of fate is strength undefeatable."

-Helen Keller

by Shenaugh Tripp

A few weeks ago in English class, I made the comment that I feel our generation is apathetic and lacks the inspiration to bring about a revolution.

I am beginning to think I was quite wrong. I look at those around me, I listen to what's being said, and I listen to the music of our generation.

Now, I am beginning to realize that we are ripe for revolution, that we are on the brink of something powerful.

It appears to me that our generation is wanting more, craving more from life than just security. I listen to students in my classes and I hear many wonderful questions being asked.

They question the government, they question social policies, existing institutions; they question the present, each other, themselves.

Questioning is the first step in any

revolution.

There is something else that I see when I look around this campus--a divided student body. We are cut off from each other, hardly communicating.

Some glare at total strangers while others laugh behind a person's back. We have little respect for the fact that we are here for an education, and that we share that common goal.

Whether or not our campus will ever create a revolution still remains in question, but we must work on creating an environment where we feel comfortable and free to express our ideals, our lifestyles, our dreams.

So smile at someone, say "Hi" to a stranger, discuss subjects with each other in classes, and respect that we all hold different points of view.

Rather than talk about someone, talk to someone. We receive an education not only from our professors, but from each other, as well.

Women's Center Update

*The *Eating Attitudes* discussion has been scheduled for Oct. 26 at 6 p.m. in the Campus Center Main Lounge. We encourage the sharing of personal experiences that you or someone close to you has had with eating disorders. We need to teach each other. Please join us!

*Marsha Green will soon be conducting a series of seminars during the weekend of Nov. 18-20 entitled, *Women and Nature: The Healing Connection*. Be sure to mark your calendars: it will be amazing! If you are interested, please speak with Marsha Green for details.

Supernatural Cont'd

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sightings are being logged today.

This leads me into the crop circle fiasco. You all know what they are, so I won't describe them to you. A few years ago, two guys in England claimed that they were behind every crop circle, elaborate ones included.

When asked to prove their claims, they could only make a small circle, and they couldn't even get that right!

They were dismissed immediately by professional scientists who investigate these circles. But they still made more people believe that the circles were faked.

How can the circles be faked, when hundreds show up every year? The imposters must not have a real life.

Plus, how then do you explain the very elaborate designs as well as the way the crops are not even damaged, and some are even mutated? And one final note on these bozos. I guess they also came over to the *United States* to do crop circles, because we have a lot here as well.

I didn't mean to spout off so much on the U.F.O. phenomenon, but it's my main supernatural interest.

One more thing: Did you know that Albright has its very own U.F.O. discussion group? Well we do, and I'm a member. We meet on Thursdays when we can, and discuss U.F.O.s. We watch episodes of *Sightings* and *Encounters*, two TV shows about the supernatural. We have Dr. Hilt as our advisor, as well.

What about monsters? Do you believe in them? Bigfoot? The Loch Ness? The Panda Bear? Wait a minute. Did I say Panda Bear? Yes I did.

Before they were discovered, people did not believe in the stories of giant white and black bears; they wrote them off as fiction. What about the Coelacanth, a giant prehistoric fish said to be extinct? In the 1970s, someone hooked one. Others have followed. So why can't Bigfoot or The Loch Ness Monster exist? Good question.

The proof about Bigfoot is actually much better than that of Nessie. In 1967, Roger Patterson photographed a female Bigfoot

walking a few miles ahead of him on a home movie camera. It is the most famous home movie, next to the Zapruder film. It has been examined by professionals who can prove that it could not be a person in a gorilla suit, because of the movement of the creature. Giant footprints are even more proof. They tend to live in the Pacific Northwest, away from civilization. And that's the way they like it.

Loch Ness has recently come under fire. First, the major picture that proved its existence is said to be fake. The photographer took that picture in the 1930s, so why did he wait so long to admit the truth? Then, scientists claim that no giant animal could live in the Loch, and they say it was probably just sturgeon. And people are buying this!

What these scientists are overlooking is that there is an even better color picture taken of Nessie, which shows a distinct neck and mouth. But what if Nessie isn't real? What about Champ? Or Ogopogo?

For those who don't know, Champ is the name of the lake monster who resides in Lake Champlain, in upper-state New York. Ogopogo is the name of a lake monster in a lake in British Columbia, Canada. Heck, there was even a sighting of a monster in the Chesapeake Bay between Baltimore and Washington D.C., near the Eastern Shore of Maryland.

Why can't this be a race of Prehistoric Plesiosaurs, as most scientists think? You want to know the weird thing (I saw this on an episode of *Unsolved Mysteries*)? Loch Ness, Lake Champlain, the area of the Chesapeake where Chessie was sighted and the lake where Ogopogo lives, are all along the same longitude.

I could write forever, but it's time to wrap up. I hope to have a follow-up to this column appear later, with more info. There are creatures out there, not only in space, but on land and sea that we can't explain. The proof is staggering that these things exist.

On that note, I bid a fond farewell. Keep a look out for anything out of the ordinary. Have a safe Halloween.

(Dylan A. Lange wants to hear from you. Is he insane? Has he lost all touch with reality? Naah, he's just a weirdo.)

The Joy of Art

Community Youths Have Difficulty Masking Their Enthusiasm About Gallery Event

by Dawn Gryden

For those first year students and even upperclassmen who have yet to learn of the opportunities that the Freedman Gallery in the Center for the Arts has to offer, an incredible experience is being missed.

When deciding to give the gallery's activities a try, here's a suggestion: make the visit with a group of children.

One cannot fully appreciate the wonder of a gallery, or of art in general, until it has been seen through the eyes of a child.

Indeed, Albright is blessed not only with its own gallery of modern art, but also with Friends of the Freedman Gallery, a group that makes it possible for students and the community to interact through a common interest.

On Saturday, Oct. 4, Friends of the Freedman Gallery sponsored a mask-making workshop for children. Through the Pennsylvania Council on the Arts, they coupled Liz Magno's talents with 20 children from the Reading community to bring about a fabulous event.

Magno is a visual artist who not only has her own studio, but is employed by the Council

on the Arts' Artists in Education program. Magno is on a roster with other artists who travel throughout the state and present programs similar to the one that Albright sponsored.

In introducing itself to the community, the Freedman Gallery offered a workshop that focused on the creation of three-dimensional masks made from simple paper forms and paper mache.

Many of the children had never visited the gallery, and it was an occasion for many wide eyes and smiles. The gallery's current exhibition of Jane Hammond's art works interested the children as they sat attentively in a large group before several of the paintings and thoroughly discussed "what they were seeing."

Interestingly, a number of their impressions were interpretations that adults may never have imagined themselves.

Finally, Friends of the Freedman Gallery, an on-campus organization that supports the gallery, "presents an ongoing program of provocative work by today's leading artists," notes a membership brochure. As well as sponsoring such events as the mask-making workshop, the group presents lectures, films, and trips.



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P-Head, BABY DINOSAURS! You are poo-stinky! Ipanema, Honey! Just a few memories of our wonderful bowling adventure! Remember, you turn your hand and body sideways, the ball should go straight. (If you're normal) --Love you always, S.

Gwyne, Don't you dare see any six sheeters without me, and I won't go looking for any 3-legged deer without you! Anytime you want to go shopping just give me a call, you know I'll go! Thanks for everything. --Stacey

Suzette, He's had this toe now for about a year now. Welcome to Halloween Headquarters. I think we should start planning for Easter or Halloween '95. I couldn't have been paired with a more perfect roommate! I know it sounds cheesy but it's true! --Love you, Amy P.S. Keep that candy basket out of arms reach!

Spappy, You are the original poogie. --Maria

#1, Hey you! Thanks for putting up with my PMS neurotic episodes! Don't you Chardin me young man. Horace Walpole, Hogarth! So you've once again given away the key to your heart. Hope you get something back this time! You'll just have to come over to my dorm and get distracted." --Twoey

Leanne, Let's watch the breakfast club really soon. I know it by heart. Jeopardy at 7 p.m. Hang me out a window and call me stupid. --Psycho

Lia (or should I say Stephanie), How did it feel to be yourself again last night? --Laurie

Pete, Is it Peter Rabbit? Peter Pan? or Peter P----? --Lara & Beca

Chess King, YO! Sorry about the fight. But unintentional or not, it's still ignorant! We haven't played chess in awhile. What's the deal? New movie, "Searching for my Chess Partner." --Chess Queen

To my desirable Paul Sinclair, I have to keep my feelings hidden for now because I know you have another woman in your life. I desperately need your touch, up and down. Being with me will fulfill your every desire! How much longer do I have to wait for at least one night with you? --Lustfully yours, The only lover in your dreams

To those wonderful Earnest people, It's been a ton of laughs and even more headaches. It'll be great! Thanks for the time.

Madison, You fugger! You're the best, babe! How about some deep, dark chocolate...or maybe some deep, dark chocolate...yeah I guess deep dark chocolate! --Love ya, Madison

Tara, I'm so glad we're roommates. We've had some grand ol' times. How could we ever forget the Top 100? Who's that picture of? Is that painted on the wall? What's the "W" stand for? Pull the chair out before you sit on it. Fruicake, Cecilia, the Galaxy, Brownie and Homey. I'm looking forward to all the great times that lie ahead. Thanks for being a great roommate and a wonderful friend. Don't worry, John can be fixed. I love you. --Sul

To RH, SH, TS, EP, ND, SO, JB, MS & JD, The Grateful Dead show was definitely an experience to never be forgotten. We'll have to do it again. I'm happy things went as well as they did. --Love you guys, EM

Debbie A, Love potion #69 is brewing in the lab tonight! Love ya hot stuff! --Love, Dr. Who

Bonnie, Happy 21st Birthday! Have a Smashing Birthday! --Heather & Angela

HIIIIII

Wendy, Do you like the male anatomy? --Love ya, Your Old Walton Friend

Twoey, Having PMS at the same time is certainly less than phat-but if we can survive than we can survive anything! I can only hope that key fits its lock. Hogarth and Houdon are my heroes! --Love, #1

Barb (DP), No matter what you sound like, I still love you! (Even though you're a Halloween scrooge!) Let's go play with the kitties! I'll bring my camera! --Love ya always, Sue

Ali, Thanks for being the best roommate in the world! Remember, whenever you need to talk just wake me up. I'll be sure to remember it in the morning. --Stacey

Jamie, How about another game of Racquet ball and a boyfriend discussion? Next time you want to play just ask! --Love, Amy

Lisa, You're a lush too, so there. --Maria

Wendy, "Can you move at all? Move, your alive, if you want I can fly! Why didn't you wait? Well, you were dead. Death cannot stop there love, it can only delay it for awhile. I will never doubt again. There will never be a need." --Sappy PMS Girl

Candice, Well Jolly Green, I think it's time to hit the Sheraton again. Maybe his dancing will have improved drastically. Buckle up. --Tammy

Derek, Glad to hear everything went okay. I can't wait until you start working again. --Laurie

Ivailo, Happy 21st Birthday! You can legally fly with us on the magic carpet! --Apt. E

Mrs. Chess King, What's your deal? Bio, Max, King, Psych, Sex Ed... Where is all your time spent? --Chess Queen

Tonight is the night. Let's leave em' rolling in the aisles!

Tara, Can we hablamos yet? 12:30 study session, here we come, babe. --Dawn

Jill, Don't urinate in times of laughter! Just a little tidbit of information! Anytime you need cigarettes, you let me know! Ok? Would you like to have lunch at the Mark Twain? --Love, You know who

J/J, No more play time? Time to go to bed? --Little Guy

Bonnie, Good luck on the NTE's. You'll kick a--! --Heather & Angela

To all the Phi's, You guys are great! I'm looking forward to making some great memories. --Love ya lots, Your Pres

Michelle, Aaah! It's the attack of the parameters! Long live psychotic episodes. --The Blue Balloon

S and V, Yes, for the hundredth time, he likes you! --Leggs

Chili, Thanks for being my mom. --Maria

Staci, Soup and tea are the two best things that you can do for the flu, at least fully clothed. --K

Amy, Holiday decorating buddies forever! Are you sure you don't want to knock over the candy just one more time? I think that weird is definitely one of our hobbies! I hope you will be my roomie next year! --Love always, See P.S. What's that smell?

Barbie, Hey, is that you Rajah himself? Wow, you has a horse pin, stay out of his way! Thanks for use of the word processor. Stay away from the clams. Sorry about your braces. --Love, Amy

To the Mommymack and Wenderella, Thanks for being the greatest friends, you make Albright PHAT! I could never live without you, the obnoxious couch would be such a lonely place! I love you guys! --The mackmommy

Wendy, Confucius says "Mess with the bull, you'll get the horns." --Your Neighbor

Hey Nucera, Let's go for a walk, no books or anything. I'll just throw on what I wore yesterday! --Love, Laurie

Jolly Green Giant, Is it moon face or block head? --Apt. E

Yang, Yo! Long time, no see! Maybe we can get together for some tea! --Love, Me

Will somebody please get me a bag instead of this dirty old bucket?!!!!

JC, I can't wait until we can toast again! It seems like an eternity away! Thanks for everything. You are like the big brother I never had, and always wanted. You are a true friend. --Love always, The Spaz from F-100

Spanish 301 Buddy, Your cool! Keep on partyin' Pal! --Love, Yeah-Yeah

Merideth--We love you! Reb, Thanks for all your help and support. You've made my life a lot easier! --Luv, Elena

Wenderella, Did you ever think that pizza, window painting, and sex would have so much in common? Keep spinning madame DJ! --Mommymack

Chili, Body Scrub, Ha Ha. --Maria

Stacey, Tara, Sullivan, Amy & Lisa, Never, ever, say the "E" word. --Love, S&V

Misha, Juice Box anyone? How is your closet? One day we are going to force feed you cheese fries! --Love, Amy

Jamie, Don't worry, we'll be retail flunkies together! Remember, don't trust any guy who won't give you your sweatshirt back! --Love Ya, Sue P.S. Do you guys happen to have the vacuum?

Ryan, Steve, and Josh, You are the greatest! I love you guys! We have to get together and go for a drive! I miss the old days! --Your P.D.S.

Bryan, Why are you so destructive? You must be a freshmen football player! Good luck tomorrow! --Sparkey

Alphas, Great job so far! One more week left. Remember to enjoy it. --Pi luv, Steph & Stacey

Chirag, Learn to keep your mouth shut! You never know what you're gonna get! --Lara

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BJ,
Go Billie-Ho! Nice accent!
Organic is awesome when I
have friends like you!
--RA
(The other retarded a--hole)

Chess King,
I will beat you before the
year 2020...I'll be champ!
--Chess Queen

How come you guys get all
the cucumber sandwiches and
muffins? I want some
too...Well, muffins anyways,
and please don't forget the
breath mints.

Michelle P.,
Hope you enjoyed the mixer.
Reading is so beautiful at
night, isn't it?
--Love, Elena

Part Knocker,
Steam up any dishes lately?
--Part smeller

Darren,
I hope your calves are feeling
better! Jeep ride anytime
soon?
--I love ya lots,
Kiddo

Jen,
Get your gun loaded. I think
some over-friendly types need
to be careful.

Kris,
You're really good at that oral
stuff! --K

Kerri, aka Rebeca,
You are the best Spanish
partner on campus! Thanks!
--Love, Alicia

Chris,
Thanks for an awesome
birthday and for always
thinking of me. I'm sorry
about the bracelet. Remember
Aaron and pennies. Hello?
Wh-oh laugh attack!!
--Love A & F,
Amy

Michelle, Sarah, and Jen,
Going down to the Dead Show
with you guys was an
experience I'll never forget!
Five dollars buys a lot of fun!
Sorry for almost killing you
on the way home! I was feeling
a little confused.
--Leila

Lisa,
I'm not a lush, I'm just a well,
ahh, okay I'm a lush. Don't
tell anyone.
--Maria

Kabler & Bryan,
The kitchen will be open next
time you visit! --Beca & Lara

Chess King,
I'm glad to see you crossed
over to Happy Ending land.
--Chess Queen

Dear Out of My Head,
All I've ever done is look for
the "perfect guy." I haven't
found a "good guy" yet. I've
been looking for a long time.
So please tell me where they
are hiding.
--Remaining hopeful

To My Spanish 301 Buddy,
November 18th is going to
be a blast. I can't wait! No
one can match your DJ skills.
They made the mixer a great
time. You're awesome.
--Love, Your F-100 pal

Wendy & Leila,
Where are we going to put
our new couch? Stealing is
so "obnoxious." --Julie

Dear Stacey,
You're my hero!
Love, Ali-Grrr

Carl,
They shot Sonny on the
causeway--it was the best of
times, it was the worst of
times. Tic Tac Toe? Time to
brush upon your bowling
moves. Thanks for helping to
make my birthday awesome.
--Love, Amy

John and Todd,
You're the two coolest
"Michaels" I've ever known.
Thanks for all the talks and
all the fun times! When are
we getting our island?
--Leila

Des,
You are a life saver, ooh yeah,
do they fit well. (Ha Ha)
--Maria

To the Cowboy Boot Man,
Keep on struttin' at 1155.

Brian,
Hey sexy! Long time no see.
Stop by sometime.
--Friend that misses you

Can I have my cue again? I
was busy trying to remember
the color of your eyes.

Dippy,
Are you leaving dinner now?
Ba-Bye! What brain are you
using today! Ha, Ha!
--Love and hugs, Naner

Kermit,
I love you too! Forget Miss
Piggy--she's no good for you.
One question though, are frogs
Troys or Michaels?

To-Mas,
Happy to go home finally!
Hope everything is going
well? Thanks for a cool
birthday. --Love, Amy

Milky and Adam,
You're the greatest upstairs
neighbors ever! (Except for
John of course!) I'll even
forgive you for stealing our
blacklite/Christmas light idea!
Sorry about all those
obnoxious answering machine
messages. I want that Beastie
Boys shirt! You better give it
to me soon or...I'll have to
wait 'til later!
--Your downstairs neighbor

Princess,
Gin and Juice and grinding,
what a deadly combination,
watch it girl! --Maria

What happens to bees & flies
& gnats in the winter? Please
contact Sharmini Rayer,
Box 1264.

Dana,
Yeah us! Organic Rules!!
Biodrools!! --Reb

TIBE Cast,
Thanks for all the wonderful
moments guys. I've never
laughed so hard in my entire
life.

Jules,
We will have to knock on his
door. What day was it that he
wore glasses? We'll have to
look at our studios notes to
find out!
--Love, Your history buddy

Sig Ep,
Thanks to all the guys for
your efforts during
Oktoberfest. It was an
awesome time! --Rebecca

Big Brother,
When are you going to come
visit us in F-100? Don't be a
stranger! Hope Cancun was
fun! --Love ya, Your little sis

Karen,
Thanks for doing the dishes
again. Maybe for your reward
I'll make boxes the mandatory
uniform for all future
meetings. Who knows what
could happen--you did say
"Hey!"
--The neurotic one

Beth,
It's gotta be the skirt, or is it a
belt?
--K

Suzette, Brian, Jamie, Barbie,
and Misha,
Thanks for the beautiful
flowers and an awesome
birthday.
--Love always, Amy

Mommymack,
"Take me now, or, uh...at your
earliest convenience." I hate
this movie, I hate this part, I
hate this part...let's watch it
again! "Damn you bourbon,
damn you to hell!"
--Mackmommy

Pete,
Have you decided if it's a
bear or an insect for the winter?
--Your late night friends

Bon-Bon,
Good luck at school.
--Love RRAD

Amy,
The headache is almost over.

Roomie,
Thanks for listening to my
dream about the drool. Just
for the record, I don't hate
you, I just strongly dislike
you--just joking. The rest of
the year will be great.
--Love ya, Your roomie

Deb,
Ginger Ale? Champagne? or
Beer? What do they have in
common? Hmmm!
--Clueless

Genine,
Rosemary potion, Thanks for
the phone call. Isn't that funny,
I'm sick too! It's cosmic,
remember that.
--Maria

Ozol,
Your performance in Jake's
Place was phenomenal.
Thanks for the gift you gave
me at Science Hall last week.
Too bad I couldn't use it.
--Love you,
Your next door neighbor

Mommymack,
Your newest song is a seductive,
reamy, love song. The title?
Take me now...or at your
earliest convenience.
--Mommymack

Genine,
English major in France, you
idiot--What!
--Maria

Jen,
I can't wait to get my pop-art
Christmas present? How's
your short-in-the-front-long-
in-the-back haircut havin' man
doing? I know, it was those
shorts that won you over!
When are you going to
vacuum? --Your roomie

Heather...Thanks! --Rebecca

Thanks for all of your support
Doctor!

Dippo,
We'll have to go to the Trojan
real soon! Maybe even K.U.!
Here's to a productive six
weeks! --Love, Elena

Abha,
My sips lead to gulps! You
weren't there to protect me.
Sorry about your borrowing
weekend, it won't happen
again. --Maria

To Helen M.,
Just wanted to let you know
that Panda is okay. Try not to
let your dork status affect you
too much. I know it's tough.
--Love, Elena

Wendy,
Thank God you got a room.
Michelle and I would get
awfully cold in my car. Thanks
for the bed. Should I leave
room in my desk for any
assorted undergarments?
--Julie

Lisa,
Scroofa, Ston Yuhavalo.
--Maria, The Greek Teacher

It's Shayke and Bayke...And
I've helped!

#1,
"Love is a stranger in an
overcoat, to tempt you in and
drive you far away....and I
want you so it's an
OBSESSION." Um, sound
familiar? --#2

Alison, Who gets the brain
cell this week? --Adriana

When,
It's okay to wear a lot of pink
as long as you don't wear any
mustard! --DB

John & Todd,
You can't make a Michael
into a Troy so don't even try.
It'll just look like Michael
having a bad day. Don't worry,
like everyone tells me, good
things come to those who wait.
--Julie

Rach,
You call and wake me up one
more time and YOU ARE
DEAD!!

Lisa, Chili, and Des,
Have you all rolled in the
grass lately?
--Maria

Josh D.,
Your smile makes my day!!!

Wendy, Leila, & Karen,
O.K. Super. 1st you.
--Julie

Misha,
Anytime you want to go to
the grocery store (probably
today), I'm ready. Don't listen
to what people say, Peter Pan
socks are making a comeback!
--Love ya, Sue

Des,
Congratulations! I hope you
have lots of fun with your
new sisters! Thanks for
helping me study. I owe you
one!
--Julie

To Apt. E.,
You guys are the greatest.
It's senior year, live it up.
--Tammy
P.S. Where do I catch a ride
on your magic carpet?

Dear Michelle,
Happy 18th Birthday! Have
a great weekend.
--Love your obsessive/
compulsive roommate

Annmarie, Jenn, & Roseanne,
What happen to the nude guy
in the bathroom: make me
wash my hands on the first
floor for nothing. --Maria

Dana,
Thanks for always looking
out for my internal organs!
I'm sure the soup helped a
lot. --Julie

Tina,
Perhaps Monistat 7 would take
care of that darn fungus.
--K

To my roommates at F-4,
Well, I know that all three of
us have had a pretty horrible
Fall Break. The only good
thing about it is that it's finally
over. It's time to forget about
all of the men trouble and
grad school stuff, and just
start to live it up! It may be
hard at times, but I think we'll
make it through...if not, there's
always the BONFIRE!

Hey Albright!! We are still receiving an overwhelming response to the Personals request section. Here is another form for the next submission of Personals. You can also add Personals to an additional piece of paper. They are due by Sunday, October 30 at 5 p.m. Drop them in the slot on the door of The Albrightian office. Plan ahead! PERSONAL:

Due by Sunday, October 30

Sports

Albright Rugby Club Begins Third Season



photo by Lee Ann Renninger

Albright's Rugby team sets up for a scrum following a penalty while playing Susquehanna.

by Todd Outwin

If there was ever a success story due to the untiring efforts of students at Albright, then the rugby team is it. Most students don't know this, but 1994 marks the third year anniversary of the founding of the rugby tradition at Albright. The rugby team has grown from a nucleus of a few experienced rugger to a full squad of young and dedicated athletes.

The team was originally started by Umanga Abeysekera and Yong Ho Lee, both experienced international players. Other key players who helped out are Albright alumni Theo Quinones, Tim Ayers, and Hugh Price. These experienced players were able to coach the younger players into developing a strong core of committed rugby players who knew the basics of the game.

Every year the club was able to build upon the returning players and now in its first official fall season, Albright currently fields

a full squad. The team is lead by Head Coach Dan Sturica who has played for the Romanian National Rugby Team.

The sport of rugby is growing rapidly in popularity in colleges across the country. This is also true about rugby at Albright. The sport has come so far at Albright that there is talk of some female students starting up a women's rugby team. The popularity of rugby stems from the fact that it can be played by both men and women, and is popular worldwide. This is symbolized by the fact that Rugby was founded here at Albright by the efforts of two international students.

The team's current record is 0-2-1. The two losses were against nationally ranked college teams. The team feels that the tie against Susquehanna was a reflection of how far they have really come, and in most of the players eyes was a game that should have been won. The squad still has five more games left to make their mark as a competitive team at Albright.

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Field Hockey Stomps Delaware Valley

by Dana Peterson

After much hard work and determination, Albright's field hockey team found victory at the expense of Delaware Valley on Oct. 15. Maybe it was the relaxing fall break or maybe it was the spaghetti dinner they cooked the night before, but whatever the cause, sixteen women and two coaches walked off Kelchner Field smiling last Saturday afternoon.

With sophomore goalie Sharon Christensen and junior right wing Amy Risnychok both sidelined due to ankle injuries, the women knew they would have to play hard in order to win the game. So play hard they did.

"We all played aggressively," said Hope Bishop, "We never let down throughout the entire game." Bishop, along with Megan Maniscalco and Pam Morris, did an extraordinary job clearing the ball away from the Albright goal cage, and Terese Tschoepe had the shutout with seventeen saves.

The links were also a key factor in the success of the game, constantly receiving the ball and then feeding it to the front line.

Senior left link Wendy Roberts played an exceptionally great game. She had this to say about the win, "It was like we all meshed together and played as a team. We never lost

our intensity."

Although Roberts was thrilled with the win, she walked off the field a little sad. She knew that it would be the last time she walked off Kelchner Field as an Albright field hockey player. Roberts will be unable to attend the last home game.

The fact that the team went from having no shots on goal or offensive corners earlier in the season to having thirty-five shots on goal and seven offensive corners in this last game says it all about how the offense has improved.

Sophomore Kim Alber knew that in order to win the game someone would have to put the ball in the cage, so she took the initiative...twice. Alber scored in the first half of the game and came back to score in the second half after Stephanie Schneider, playing right wing, brought the ball down the sideline and crossed it in front of the goal cage for a beautiful assist.

The team is now looking forward to facing Susquehanna during Homecoming on Oct. 22. The women would greatly appreciate it if you come out and support them in their last home game. Let it be noted that the game will be played at 11 a.m. so all those in attendance will not miss the football game.

Football Hit with Growing Pains

by Abe Antler

The Albright football team is hoping to show how much they have improved this year against Moravian tomorrow at 1:30 p.m.

A team that will be facing the likes of a nationally-ranked team certainly has the understanding that they will probably be humbled. It is always difficult for the members of a young team, such as Albright, to go up against a nationally-ranked team such as Farleigh Dickinson University, a team which has several Division III All-Americans. Of course, young teams will eventually pick up experience, which, according to second-year Head Coach Kevin Kiesel, is what this year's football team is lacking.

"Teams are beating us with one thing, experience," Kiesel said. Several players are echoing the thoughts of their coach. "I think maybe at the beginning of the season the team wasn't as together as it is now. But now both the offense and defense have gelled together. I think that with each game the team is growing," John Passero said.

It would seem that the coaches may be

pulling their hair out by the roots after the game on Oct. 8 when F.D.U. dominated the Lions. The Lions lost the game 27-6. That is not the case at all for this year's young coaching staff.

"The win-loss record doesn't show how far our team has come, nor does it show the level of commitment," first-year Quarterbacks Coach Tom Colombo said. The team will eventually have more wins, as the team offers a very talented first year squad.

"We're going to be a great football team, it's just a matter of time," Mike Williams said, another first year coach.

Despite the team having a rather young coaching staff, including recent alumni Jason Hory and current senior Dante Mucci, Kiesel is very pleased with them. "I think my coaching staff has outstanding people. They're doing a great job with the kids. I let them make a lot of team decisions."

Not only is Kiesel pleased with his team and coaching staff alike, he is also quite pleased to be at Albright and a member of a very close-knit community. He enjoys the warm atmosphere at Albright, and feels as though it has enriched his coaching experience.

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Volleyball Nets Two Wins

by Kurt Krebs

The women's volleyball team at Albright is hoping to finish the year strong. They are also enthusiastic about what next year may hold for them.

To break a losing streak is tough. To do it with a team decimated with injuries is nearly impossible, but that's just what Albright's women's volleyball team did last week, snapping a losing streak and going on a winning streak with a pair of big wins.

After a tough tournament weekend two weeks ago, Albright needed to regroup. With injuries bringing the number of active players down to seven, the team could have easily given up. That was simply not the case, as they returned to the friendly confines of the Bollman Center to host Dickinson. The team went all out, and pulled out a huge win. Riding the momentum of the victory over Dickinson, the team next took their show on the road.

The team continued to roll, soundly defeating Cedar Crest. The victories place

the team at 7-9, but more importantly they have the team back on the right track.

Injuries continue to plague the team as they head down the home stretch. Several team members are playing through pain, and it seems that just as one player returns, someone else gets injured. It simply wreaks havoc with any preset rotation that Head Coach Mike Frankhauser may have planned to use.

In what has become a recurring theme with this team, they have still managed to take something positive out of something negative. Senior Kris Kulp points out, "I think the communication on the team has improved as a result of the new combinations caused by the injuries." Improved communication is something that will aid the team in the remaining schedule, as well as next season.

Albright's remaining matches will require everything that they have learned this season, as they have several divisional matches remaining, including a visit to King's and a huge homecoming clash with Susquehanna.

Cross Country Set for Home Stretch

by Abe Antler

The meet on Oct. 8 marked the middle of the season for both the men's and the women's cross country teams.

The women easily won their invitational at Drew University while the men are still struggling with injuries and illnesses.

Among these injuries is first year student Dan Bellissimo who is suffering from a sprained ankle. Although not serious, it has been debilitating enough to keep him out of two meets. The men had a different meet from the women on Oct. 8. This meet being the Dickinson Invitational hosted by Dickinson College. The meet had tough competition and among those competitors were two strong Division II teams, Clarion University and Carnegie Mellon University.

The men were not able to repeat last year's fourth place finish in the same meet, the best the team had ever done in that particular invitational. However, the team had six of the seven men who ran for their best times ever for the five-mile course, including team Captain Matt Knecht (26:54). Knecht believes that the team did exceptionally well, despite this year's finish of eleventh overall. "If you consider the tough competition and the team we had (without Bellissimo), we

did well."

Men's Head Coach Don Gottshall is certainly in agreement with Knecht's assertion that the finish is not quite the way to indicate how the team did in the Dickinson Invitational. "It was a great 'Team' effort," he said.

The women did not have to face as many teams as their counterparts did in their meet. For them, it was a day to celebrate a victory over nine other teams. The women's meet at Drew University belonged to Albright. Four of the Lady Lions finished in the top ten, with Lori Choynowski finishing third, Maggie Ward finishing fourth, Lauren Summa finishing eighth and Alyson Simpson finishing ninth.

"Everybody ran well and the team ran well together," said Choynowski.

Both teams will be competing together for the remainder of the season with the exception of the weekend of Nov. 5. Both the men's and women's team will have a special meet on Oct. 22 for Homecoming which will be a tribute to the late Eugene Shirk. This meet will feature a 5K in the morning, a football game against Moravian College, and the men's and women's team will be set to go against Muhlenberg College and Delaware Valley College that afternoon. A tree planting in honor of Shirk will follow the end of the football game.

Women's Tennis Finds Success on Weekends

by Jarra Rusnock

The weekend signals a time for relaxation for most students, but it is also the time when the women's tennis team explodes and rallies to play their best tennis.

The last two weekends the women have battled from behind to win both Saturday matches. These victories not only serve as extra wins for an improving team, but also as a confidence booster for the squad.

It was a long haul to Juniata on Oct. 8, but the team's play certainly did not reflect the long trip. Jarra Rusnock, Jenna Becker, and Crystal Turton all won their singles matches and the Lady Lions were only two points away from a victory. The doubles team of Rising and Ellsworth picked up a win easily in their match, and Rusnock and Becker fought together in a tough three set match to pull out the win for the team.

The following Saturday match proved to be an even more difficult obstacle to overcome, but because of the excellent play of all three doubles teams, the Lady Lions walked away with another outstanding victory. After singles play, Cedar Crest (8-2) was ahead 4-2, which meant Albright needed to win all three doubles matches to get the win. Rusnock and Becker, and Phillips and Turton won in straight sets - leaving the match on the shoulders of Rising and Ellsworth. Rising and Ellsworth fought back after losing the second set, and won the match in an exciting 7-4 tiebreaker.

Head Coach Lynn Jurgielwicz was very excited for the team. "It was a great team victory. Everyone did their job, and came up with at least one win."

As the girls continue to dominate the weekends, they hope to carry this trend along with them to the week day matches as well.

On Deck...

Football

10/22 Moravian Home at 1:30 p.m.
10/29 Lebanon Valley Home at 1:30 p.m.

Men's Soccer

10/22 Lebanon Valley Away at 11 a.m.
10/25 Beaver Home at 3 p.m.
10/29 King's Away at 11 a.m.
11/1 Dickinson Home at 3 p.m.

Men's Cross Country

10/22 Del Val/Muhlenberg Home at 1p.m.
10/29 MAC's Away

Women's Tennis

10/22 Susquehanna Home at 11 a.m.

Field Hockey

10/22 Susquehanna Home at 11 a.m.
10/26 Cedar Crest Away at 4 p.m.

Women's Cross Country

10/22 Del Val/Muhlenberg Home at 12:30 p.m.
10/29 MAC's Away

Women's Volleyball

10/22 Susquehanna Home at 11 a.m.
10/24 Swarthmore Home at 7:30 p.m.
10/26 King's Away at 7 p.m.

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