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The "Lovers" in Domino Players presentation.

photo by Brian Singer

"Winners" and "Losers" of Love

The Albright College Domino Players Company had a two-week run of Brian Friel's tragi-comedy, "Lovers" on February 1.

"Lovers" (1967) combines two one-act plays which celebrate the dreams and aspirations of two couples. "Winners" is a lyric work about young love and calamity, while "Losers" is an almost Dali-esque version of the bedroom farce in which an older couple recount the frustrations which characterize their romance.

The Domino production was directed by Jeffrey Lentz '85 who joined the Company in a similar capacity last January for "Oedipus Rex." Since that time, he has performed in the Pittsburgh Opera's acclaimed production of Boito's Mefistofele and the Belfry Repertoire Company's production of Kurt Weill's Berlin to Broadway. Sometime in February, Lentz will be recording Weill's Flight of Lindbergh for National Public Radio-Europe.

Set design for "Lovers" was done by Victor Capece, Lancaster, while the lighting and technical direction was done by Wayne Vettleson, Albright's technical director and theatre manager.

Cast as Hannah in "Losers" was Cora Estler, Boonton, NJ, sophomore who was last seen as Rose in "The American Clock." Portraying her husband Andy, was junior Chris Nagle, Lititz, PA. Nagle was earlier seen as Lee in "The American Clock."

Appearing as the young lovers in "Winners" were Scott Russell, a freshman from Brodheadsville, PA, as Joe, and Sharon Thomas, a Warminster, PA sophomore, as the talkative and love-struck Meg. Bothe performed several roles in "The American Clock."

Other performers included Saidah Ekulona, Owings Mills, MD, junior, as Woman and Andrew Kelly, Damascus, MD, as Man in "Winners." Bill Heller, a junior from Bensalem, PA portrayed Mrs. Wilson and Trisha Nelson, Pitman, NJ, senior portrayed Cissy in "Losers".

The magic of Friel's "Lovers" critics have said "lies in his funny, tragic, and ironic vision of human endeavors in the pursuit of happiness." And of the playwright they comment, "He's a good man with the pen... he writes with a fantastic eye for human detail... and he's worth your attention."

Friel, author of the currently popular Broadway revival of "Philadelphia Here I Come," is one of contemporary Ireland's most respected dramatists. Praised for his talent with free-flowing dialogue and for his exploration of the ways language may be used to shape and distort reality, the playwright frequently examines such universal themes as love, authority, and truth versus illusion within the context of Irish social and cultural problems.

Aspects of the Gulf Crisis: An International Perspective

Although appearing on the news pages, this article provides an overview regarding the Persian Gulf.

by Matt Hollowell

The Gulf Crisis will have a devastating impact politically, economically, and socially on the entire world. Of course, the countries actively involved will be most affected. At a time when the Gulf Crisis is in the midst of turmoil, one can only speculate upon the outcome.

It's obvious that the relations between the Allied forces and the Arab world will be different when the war is over. In particular, the United States will have gained stronger ties with the countries of Kuwait, Saudi Arabia, and Egypt.

In retrospect the relations with Iraq and their allies will be deteriorated. This will lead to possible economic, political, and social disruption. The United States' dependence on oil is crucial and with the severed connections with the Middle East, oil will have to be found elsewhere. Other nations' economies will also be greatly affected. The Gulf Crisis has and will cause an uprise in terrorism. Socially, Saddam Hussein had vowed that he will retaliate with terrorist acts against the Allied nations. This will bring the war home to our airports, large cities, shopping centers, and wherever terrorism may flourish.

The Israel question will also have a major impact on world affairs. Whether or not Israel will retaliate against the SCUD missile attacks that Iraq has launched would change the entire outlook of the war. The Arab world could conceivably band together and become one strong unit against Israel and the Allied forces. This could prolong the war and lead to more casualties on both sides of the line.

Another aspect of the Persian Gulf Crisis is what role the Soviet Union is playing, if any at all. The Soviet Union claims to be

neutral concerning the war. The U.S.S.R. isn't supporting the United States, which may hurt negotiations between the two nations in the future.

There are very few positive outcomes to any war, if any at all, no matter what the cause. There are no winners. I hope that The Gulf Crisis doesn't become an epic, but rather as short as possible with the least amount of casualties.

Amnesty's Guerilla Theater

by Jennifer Kahn

On February 8, 1991, Amnesty International held a Guerrilla Theater on the Campus of Albright College. The purpose of this event was to reenact the activities performed by military forces in many countries every day when they violently abduct a citizen without a criminal charge.

The victim is usually arrested on the suspicion of supporting a government or maybe he/she was seen at a political protest and thrown in jail without a trial. Amnesty refers to these victims as prisoners of conscience or political prisoners.

Amnesty's Guerrilla Theater raised great awareness about these activities and the action that Amnesty International performs in order to put an end to these human rights violations.

In Albright's Guerrilla Theater some professors played the role of the abductees and some students played the part of the military forces or "guerrillas". The guerrillas broke into the classrooms during the lectures while dressed in their guerrilla attire which included face stockings and guns. They shouted at everyone to get their heads down, then they grabbed the professors, and left a note of explanation behind. The note said: YOU HAVE JUST WITNESSED A MILITARY ABDUCTION. YOUR

PROFESSOR IS NOW ONE OF THE TENS OF THOUSANDS OF PRISONERS OF CONSCIENCE AROUND THE WORLD BEING INTERROGATED, TORTURED, HELD WITHOUT CHARGE, WITHOUT ACCESS TO LAWYERS, DOCTORS, OR FAMILY, WITHOUT TRIAL. MAYBE SHE BELONGS TO THE WRONG POLITICAL PARTY OR THE WRONG RELIGION. MAYBE HE JUST KNOWS SOMEONE WHO DOES OR MAYBE HE HASN'T DONE ANYTHING AT ALL. IT'S REAL. IT HAPPENS. TODAY. EVERYDAY. JUST LIKE IT HAPPENED HERE. YOU CAN MAKE SURE IT DOESN'T HAPPEN AGAIN.

In reality, there is no explanation during a military abduction.

The professors were then taken to a jail set up in the campus center. A professor was released after a certain amount of letters were written for a real prisoner on behalf of that professor. These letters have a very powerful effect on the governments in those countries. A released prisoner of conscience from the Dominican Republic explains When the first two hundred letters came, the guard gave me back my clothes. Then the next two hundred letters came, and the prison director came to see me. When the next pile of letters arrived, the director got in touch with his superior. The letters kept coming and coming: three thousand of them. The President was informed. The letters still kept arriving, and the President called the prison and told them to let me go.

A released prisoner of conscience from Vietnam explains, "We could always tell when international protests were taking place... the food rations increased and the beatings were fewer. Letters from abroad were translated and passed around from cell to cell, but when the letters stopped, the dirty food and repression started again.

During Albright's Guerrilla Theater over two hundred and eighty letters were written

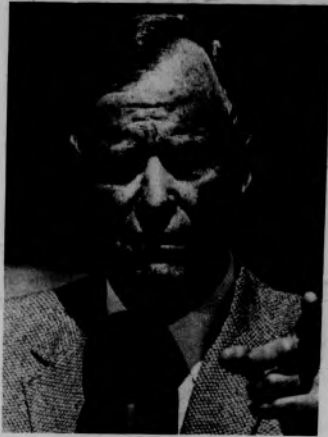


Mohammad Tavassoli hojati a.k.a. Dean Lubot writes a letter while being held prisoner.

photo by Guy Ruffer

on behalf of prisoners of conscience in seven different countries. Amnesty International would like to express it's deepest appreciation to all who participated in Guerrilla Theater, you may have helped save a life.

Iraqi Leader Threatens Values Worth Fighting For



by George Bush

If armed men invaded a home in this country, killed those in their way, stole what they wanted and then announced the house was now theirs, no one would hesitate about what must be done.

And that is why we cannot hesitate about what must be done halfway around the world in Kuwait.

There is much in the modern world that is subject to doubts or questions - washed in shades of gray. But not the brutal aggression of Saddam Hussein against a peaceful, sovereign nation and its people. It's black and white. The facts are clear. The choice unambiguous.

Right vs. wrong. The terror Saddam Hussein has imposed upon Kuwait isolates every principle of human decency. Listen to what Amnesty International has documented: "Widespread

abuses of human rights have been perpetrated by Iraqi forces... arbitrary arrest and detention without trial of thousands... widespread torture... imposition of the death penalty and the extra-judicial execution of hundreds of unarmed civilians, including children."

Including Children. There's no horror that could make this a more obvious conflict of good vs. evil. The man who used chemical warfare on his own people -- once again including children -- now oversees public hangings of dissenters. Daily his troops commit atrocities against Kuwaiti citizens. This brutality has reverberated throughout the entire world. If we do not follow the dictates of our inner moral compass and stand up for human life, then his lawlessness will threaten the peace and democracy of the emerging new world order we now see, this long dreamed-of vision we've all worked

toward for so long.

A year after the joyous dawn of freedom's light in Eastern Europe, a dark evil has descended in another part of the world. But we have the chance -- and we have the obligation -- to stop ruthless aggression.

I have been in war. I have known the terror of combat. And I tell you this with all my heart: I don't want there to be war ever again. I am determined to do absolutely everything possible in the search for a peaceful resolution to this crisis -- but only if the peace is genuine, if it rests on principle, not appeasement.

But while we search for that answer, in the Gulf young men and women are putting their own lives on hold in order to stand for peace in our world and for the essential value of human life itself. Many are younger than continued on page 4 - Bush

Is There a Shortfall at Albright?

by Susan Miers

Amid financial controversy sparked by a Reading Eagle article, the admissions department has a positive enrollment update. Dr. Scott Friedhoff, Dean of Admissions, said Albright expected a fall off of 4% to 5% of students (50) from last semester to the spring semester.

Currently there is only a fall off of 39 students. Sixty students departed Albright due to graduation, drop outs, dismissals, and transfers; while 21 students transferred into Albright this semester.

"We're doing a little better than normal," said Friedhoff.

When questioned about the remaining \$259,000 deficit that remained after budget cuts in the fall, Dean Eugene Lubot replied, "It is not a concern... No further cuts in budgets this year."

Lubot said the deficit was counteracted by savings of salaries of positions that had not been filled during the fall, particularly in the development office, and utilities savings due to the mild winter.

A major factor of next year's budget will be the projected number of freshman entering Albright.

"We're getting the number of applications desired and the quality is as good as, if not better, than last year's class," said Friedhoff. "It's still going to be a tough year." He added that all colleges that he is engaged with are reporting the same.

Friedhoff does not know of any college competitive with Albright reporting an increase in the number of applications this year.

The projected freshman enrollment for 1991 is 310 to 330 students.

Amnesty International's Response to Bush's Letter

by John G. Healey

Clear facts. Black and white. Unambiguous choice. These are the terms President Bush used in the letter he sent to over 450 college and university newspapers last week. The subject was Iraqi occupation of Kuwait. The object was to prepare young people for military confrontation in the Persian Gulf.

The letter cited Amnesty International's recent report on Iraq as evidence to support the administration's position. Perhaps presidential advisers know that Amnesty volunteer groups are now active on more than 2,600 campuses in this country. I hope the administration will soon learn that Amnesty members and other student activists cannot be misled by opportunistic manipulation of the international human rights movement.

Amnesty published its report on the Iraqi Government's gross human rights violations for one purpose: to advance the protection of human rights. By publicizing such abuses, the movement generates public pressure and international protest. Governments over the years have channeled particular portions of Amnesty's findings into their political agendas, and government authorities undoubtedly will continue to do so in the future. But the United States public should not tolerate selective indignation by its own government. We can teach our political leaders that people's human rights are not convenient issues for rhetoric's arsenals.

When taken at face value, President Bush's condemnation of torture and political killings by Iraqi authorities appears laudable. Violations of basic human rights should arouse indignation and inspire action to stop them. The matter becomes less "clear" and "unambiguous," however, in the light of two questions: Why did our President remain mute on the subject of the Iraqi Government's patterns of severe human rights abuses prior to August 1990? Why does he remain mute about abuses committed by other governments, our so-called coalition partners in the region?

Iraqi soldier's behavior in Kuwait does not constitute a sudden shift to the brutal side. Iraqi civilians have suffered such cruel and degrading treatment by government personnel for more than a decade, as detailed in numerous Amnesty International reports. There was no presidential indignation, for example, in 1989, when Amnesty released its findings about the torture of Iraqi children. And just a few weeks before the invasion of Kuwait, the Bush Administration refused to conclude the Iraq had engaged in a consistent pattern of gross human rights violations.

If United States policies before August 1990 had reflected concern about the Iraqi

Government's human rights record, our country might not be digging in for war today. Tomorrow's tensions in the region may well be mapped by the human rights records of our long-term "friends," such as the Saudi Arabian Government, and new-found "friends," such as the Syrian Government. We've heard little from the United States Government in recent years about the appalling tactics of repression used in Saudi Arabia and Syria.

Torture is reportedly a common practice in Saudi Arabia, and political detainees have been jailed there for prolonged periods without charge or trial. Syrian prisoners are routinely tortured. A majority of the thousands of political prisoners held in Syria have been denied their right to a trial.

Relentless and ruthless abuses by the Iranian Government continue. More than 5,000 Iranians have been executed during the last three years. Incommunicado detention and torture are routine in Morocco, and that country's government persists in responding to "disappearances" with secrecy and silence. Our government fails to act with determination against the torture suffered by tens of thousands of prisoners held in Turkish jails.

The Egyptian Government has subjected many thousands of political prisoners to detention without charge or trial. The torture of political prisoners, especially supporters of Islamic groups opposing the government, is reportedly common in Egypt. In the Israeli Occupied Territories, thousands of Palestinians have been detained without charge or trial. Many of the detainees committed the "offense" of peacefully exercising their rights to free expression and association. Israeli troops, often engaging in excessive use of force, have killed hundreds of Palestinian civilians.

President Bush's selective indignation over Iraq's abuses in Kuwait undermines the norms of "human decency" he touts in his letter to campus newspapers. All people in all countries are entitled to human rights protection: international humanitarian standards rest upon this principle. The standards are unequivocally practical, because human rights protection establishes a foundation for just, peaceful, stable order. Exploiting human rights to justify violent confrontation is itself indecent.

Amnesty International takes no position on the territorial disputes now raging in the Persian Gulf. But we do support international coalition building to prevent all egregious human rights violators from conducting business as usual. If President Bush is sincere about "desperately want[ing] peace" and if he wishes to remove the ambiguity from his invocation of "moral obligation," then let him be consistent in his concern for human rights.

World Affairs Council

On Wednesday evening, February 20, at Reading Area community College (RACC) the World Affairs Council of Berks County and the Lehigh Valley, in a program co-sponsored by RACC, offers a look at what's happening in Kuwait.

Dr. Mohammad A. Al-Awadi, under the auspices of Citizens For a Free Kuwait, will address the community at 8 pm in the auditorium of RACC in a free-to-the-public forum.

Al-Awadi, a native of Kuwait, will update us on the state of affairs inside his country.

express his hopes and fears for Kuwait, and examine what might be done to bring stability to the Mideast.

Dr. Al-Awadi serves as consultant to The Research Office of His Highness the Emir of Kuwait, evaluating policy proposals by various Ministries and providing feedback on alternative courses of action. He is a member of the National planning Committee, Ministry of planning, Kuwait, overseeing the implementation of Kuwait's 1990-1991 national plan.

New Staff Member at Albright

Paul L. Landry formerly senior development officer for Canisius College, Buffalo, NY, has been named director of development at Albright.

"Landry brings to the position more than a decade of successful fund raising planning and management," commented Jacqueline J. Roddy, vice president for development and college relations.

"His understanding of the development process and personal achievements in the field are certain to provide significant direction to Albright's advancement efforts in the 1990s."

As senior development officer at Canisius (1987-90), Landry was responsible for the planning and implementation of all major gifts and capital campaign programs. In that capacity, he guided the college's successful \$32 million "Campaign for the Eighties".

He subsequently directed its \$4 million campaign for the construction of the Demsko Sports Complex.

In addition, Landry was instrumental in the development of several new cooperative ventures with Buffalo area industries drawing on the college's academic resources to aid their technical, management, and communications efforts.

From 1986-87 Landry was the director of development at Maine Maritime Academy, Castine, ME and served in a similar position at Hebron Academy (ME).

Landry's initial work in institutional advancement was as a development advisor at Bates College, Lewiston, ME (1978-81) where he was responsible for all corporate solicitation in the college's \$12.5 million capital campaign, and for collaborative support in the areas of major gifts, and the alumni and trust and foundations divisions of the campaign. He established Bates' first program for on-going corporate support.

Earlier, Landry had been employed in retail sales and management with Mercantile Stores, Inc., and served from 1970-73 with the U.S. Coast Guard.

A graduate of Bates College, Landry has completed course work in business administration at the University of Maine and Canisius College, and a variety of advancement seminars on planned giving, marketing, and executive management. He is a member of the National Society of Fund Raising Executives and former membership secretary of the Planned Giving Group of New England.

Landry is married to the former Susan Crouser of Pittsfield, MA. The Landrys have three children, Thomas, 17, Kathryn, 11, and

Psychology of Eating

by Matt Hollowell

The South Lounge was crowded to hear Mrs. Linda DeLong's lecture on the dangers of unhealthy eating habits and disorders. DeLong, a nurse at The Center for Mental Health, right here in Reading, spoke about the physical and mental aspects of eating.

DeLong pointed out the obsession that we, as Americans, have about being thin and how being overweight is looked down upon. She also showed that, ironically enough, most of our social events are centered around food.

DeLong followed with her suggestions to control bad eating habits which were: choose other alternatives than eating when distressed or plagued with problems, change or stop activities that entice unhealthy eating and snacking, and alter environment, if environment promotes excessive consumption of food.

On a more tragic note, DeLong stated that one out of every two-hundred-fifty women between the ages of twelve and eighteen are diagnosed with, the deadly eating disorder, Anorexia Nervosa.

"Victims of Anorexia Nervosa are characterized by their emaciated frames, change of menstrual cycle, enormous control of their eating habits, and their portrayals of a low self-esteem," noted DeLong.

She also focused on the malady of Bulimia. DeLong emphasized the seriousness of Bulimia saying that Bulimia is sometimes stereotyped as being less harmful than Anorexia, but this is definitely not the case.

Bulimics are usually "normal" weight, so therefore may go unnoticed by the average person. Their eating is out of control, which is opposite of the Anorexia victim, and binging then vomiting characterizes the disorder. According to DeLong, both ailments stem from emotional distress. She also added that the diseases are very difficult to treat, but by no means are incurable.

DeLong, concluded that ninety-five percent of diets fail. She added that dieting must be learned and gently implemented into one's lifestyle. DeLong cautioned against fasting and abusing your body with unhealthy, expensive schemes that don't work. She suggested an increase in exercise and not to be discouraged by the infamous scale!

Women In Business Seminar

This article is part of a three part series including topics from the Women in Business Seminar. Next week, "Women's Mentoring Program" will appear.



Helen Nagarian, '85, one of the speakers during the Women in Business Seminar. photo by Brian Singer

by Rebecca York

On Thursday, February 7th, Women in Business, "A Seminar for College Women in the 90's" was held here at Albright. The lectures were conducted primarily by Albrightian alumnae who presented the past, present, and future ideologies for women in the workplace.

The first lecture, "Women in Business: Reflections of the Past, challenges for the Future," given by Sharon Dietrich, Attorney, addressed how the experiences of women in the workplace are very different from those of men. She pointed out that women become more involved in the personal aspects of business, such as relationship with fellow employees.

Ms. Dietrich said that women spend more time trying to come up with a medium of agreement instead of the authoritative "I am in charge, you do what I say!" Instead, women try to make everyone happy, if it is at all possible. Ms. Dietrich questioned, "if life totally bleak for women in the work force?" Then she pointed out that "there are many jobs today that need women and that the values of women aren't reflected!"

Ms Dietrich closed her discussion with the point that, women have the ability to

make a substantial impact on the workforce as we know it.

After the opening lecture, there were several lectures that could be attended, one of which was "Workplace Daydreams, Demands & Dilemmas," given by Judith Botvin and Linda Snyder. They spoke of the challenges and opportunities that are confronting women professionals today. Both Albright graduates, gave advice on career choices, networking, and education.

Both Ms. Botvin and Ms. Snyder expressed the belief that one of the greatest advantages in the workplace is to: think positive, avoid negative people, look for things that nurture and support oneself, and "get yourself assimilated." They also said, that it is very important to conduct oneself in a businesslike manner, learn how to act - not react, and use every opportunity to network.

On a final note, Ms. Botvin and Ms. Snyder explained that personal appearance is also very important. They stressed that keeping fit, having a good mental outlook, and avoiding stress will give people confidence in women and their ability to conduct business in an efficient manner.

Celebrate Black History Month

by Charnita Zeigler

The ending to the first verse of "Lift Every Voice and Sing," the African-American national anthem, exemplifies the impact that the celebration of Black History Month has had on generations of African-American during the 20th century.

Founded by Carter G. Woodson (the historian who founded the Association for the study of Afro-American Life and History), Black History Month has traditionally been celebrated during February. In Black communities, it is celebrated with songs, special ethnic programming, Black History contests, special projects, trips, speakers, dances and a reclaiming of the African and African-American history that has been lost, forgotten and hidden decades, centuries and millenniums.

The month is dedicated to reviving African-American pride, reteaching American history, remembering heroes and heroines of African descent, and educating younger generations about the greatest of the African peoples and the rich history that we need not forget.

The African-American Society at Albright has scheduled several events for February. See the events calendar or contact members for further information.

NEWS FLASHES

INTERNATIONAL

In a meeting with Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney, and Joint Chiefs of Staff Chairman Gen. Colin Powell, President Bush said that the *air war against Iraq* has been very successful, and will continue for a while before the allies open a ground war. This statement was made shortly after an inspection trip to Saudi Arabia.

In *Baghdad*, a Cabinet minister said that thousands of Iraqi civilians have been killed or wounded by the allied bombardment and that new reports of casualties are arriving constantly. Iraqi radio again vowed that the country would never surrender, and announced that the government had ordered 17-year-old male students to report for military service.

U.S. military officials claim that the scores of *Iraqi warplanes that have fled to safety* in Iran were flown by inexperienced pilots and lack the maintenance support to pose a serious threat.

In *Johannesburg, South Africa*, Winnie Mandela pleaded innocent to kidnap and assault charges, but the trial was suddenly halted when prosecutors said a key witness, one of the alleged victims, had been abducted.

British Airways PLC, Britain's largest airline, announced plans to cut 4,600 jobs or nearly 9 percent of its work force and put 2,000 more employees on half-pay.

NATIONAL

In *New York*, the stock market registered a powerful rally as the Dow Jones Industrial Average surged 71.54 points, and gainers led decliners by 9 to 2. Volume was extremely heavy, as 265 million shares were traded. With the sharp gain, the Dow Industrials have regained all the ground they lost with Iraq's invasion of Kuwait early last August. Since the start of the year, the 30 industrials have climbed 273 points.

Sears, Roebuck and Co. said it was eliminating another 9,000 jobs, a nearly 50 percent increase over previously announced layoffs that are part of a campaign by the company to become more competitive. The nation's biggest retailer also announced a 37 percent drop in 1990 fourth quarter earnings, largely due to \$155.2 million in costs associated with the restructuring of its workforce.

USAir is laying off 3,585 employees, closing four of its 12 flight bases and shutting down a maintenance facility and a reservations office.

About 200 anti-war protesters packed in front of Central Baptist Church in Wayne, rallied yesterday in support of two deadlines for peace in the Persian Gulf.

Sources from AP Wire and The Philadelphia Inquirer.

Off the Wire...

(CPS)

Students Stage Anti-Klan Rally

About 1,000 people attended a rally at West Chester University January 12 as part of a broad counter demonstration to a march of about 25 hooded Ku Klux Klansmen.

Store owners also symbolically closed their doors and spectators shouted obscenities at the marchers. Twelve spectators were arrested in ensuing scuffles with marchers.

Funding Woes Cause More Campus Cuts

The shrinking economy - officially recognized as a recession by the White House the first week of January - continues to force more campuses to consider cutting back services to students.

Yale University Provost Frank Turner, citing a decrease in donations and increased campus fuel costs, may require "strategic cuts" in academic offerings to help save money. University of Maryland officials are weighing cutting the numbers of classes and teaching assistants they hire as well as reducing planned computer purchases.

The prospect of more budget cuts caused a record 55 faculty member not to return to the University of North Dakota this school year, the Dakota student reported.

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History Month



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Washington Under Siege

by Rebecca York

Has anyone noticed any differences in the natural everyday life activities since the Persian Gulf crisis began? Washington D.C. dwellers or anyone who has been their recently most certainly do.

Washington D.C. has always been a harbor for rallies and demonstrations against various government activities, but tension has increased quite considerably. Almost every day, there are picketers near the White House (not TOO near) and anti-war and support-the-troop demonstrations taking place on the Washington Monument Mall. Some of these demonstrations since the beginning of the actual war were attended by as many as seventy-five to one-hundred thousand ralliers.

Security measures around the city have been stepped up considerably. White House security is immense. Guards do not allow anyone to loiter around the fence of the White House grounds, tours have all been canceled, and even the higher-up officials have great difficulty getting into the building.

The Senate and House office buildings are not quite as secure, but there have been changes. In the past, people could come and go from the buildings with little precaution taken. Now, I.D.'s are checked closely, the metal detectors are more sensitive to metal (meaning that excessive jewelry can set it off), and guards search through coats, jackets, and all bags. If one were to look closely, they could see the sharpshooters on the tops of the buildings all around the House and Senate offices. To make things more anxious, the offices were also warned to keep their curtains closed in the case of snipers and bomb attacks. They explained that they could not bullet-proof all the windows, so closed curtains would minimize the amount of injuries due to flying glass. And if one were to stay around the offices for a couple of hours they could see the guard dog patrol pass by. There has even been the blocking off of streets, such as the street running next to the Hart Senate building, due to terrorist (or prank) threats.

When asked about the crisis and its effects on Washington, Kentucky Congressman Jim Bunning's wife, Mary Bunning, stressed that if nothing else, the "feeling is all encompassing, it's just there!" A differing perspective from Rich Meade, Legislative Assistant for Congressman Jim Nussle of Iowa, said that this situation little affected his daily life. "They just frisk you down, no big deal. I really didn't get into the whole whoop-la." Otherwise, most often, where one goes, the main topic of conversation centers around the Persian Gulf Crisis and what is going to happen next.

Baltic Struggle for Independence

by Rebecca York

Estonians, on St. George's Eve, gathered to celebrate the 14th century uprising against German Knights, one of the many foreign groups to invade their land. More recently, Estonia, Latvia, and Lithuania, with little in common except for their disdain for Soviet intervention, struggle to regain their sovereignty back from the Soviet Union, who fifty years ago annexed them against their will.

In 1918, at the end of the First World War, the Baltic States declared their independence. After defending themselves from the Bolshevik armies and a brief period of democratic economic progress, they were again restrained by Russia due to the Nazi-Soviet pact in 1939. With President Mikhail Gorbachev and the freedom that was introduced with his *glasnost*, the Baltics once again strive for independence. In the course of this past year, Moscow has shifted from the recognition of no claim on the Baltic States to threatening

Bush Proposes Leaving Banks Out of Student Loan Program

(CPS)

Students who need a government loan for college in coming years may not need to go any further than their school's financial aid office, the Bush administration proposed January 14.

The reform, if passed, would cut banks out of the college loan business.

It would make getting a loan a lot simpler for students, who now have to negotiate federally guaranteed loans with banks, proponents of the idea contend.

But banking officials argue the plan - in which the government would directly give colleges money to loan to students - would actually make the process harder for students and effectively put campus officials into a loan business they don't know how to run.

Currently, banks lend money to, and try to collect it back from, students. If they can't collect the money, the federal government effectively repays the loan to the bank.

Financial aid officials themselves are not clear how the proposal would affect students.

"We haven't developed a formal position because we don't have enough information," said Madeline McLean of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators (NASFAA), a Washington, D.C. based group of aid officials from around

Compact Disc's Packaging will be Environmentally Conscious

(CPS)

When music lover buy Sting's new compact disc "The Soul Cages," they may notice something funny about the packaging.

Instead of ripping off the outer paperboard box and throwing it away, the paperboard box will double as the CD cover.

Indeed, much of the new music about to be released by Sting, Phil Collins, Peter Gabriel, U2 and other musicians in coming weeks will be packaged in different devices that are supposed to be environmentally saner than the paperboard "long boxes" that traditionally have encased compact discs.

"It's a wasteful package that only exists for the retailers' convenience," complains Robert Simmonds, a Rykodisc, Inc. record company executive who founded a group called "Ban the Box" in 1989.

Ban the Box wants record companies to get rid of the "long boxes" that, he says, people quickly throw away anyway.

Some musicians have responded. Gabriel released his new album, "Shaking the Tree," in just its hard plastic cover, called the "jewel box" by music companies, and U2 has said it wants to do the same with its next album.

Yet not all environmentalists are overwhelmingly concerned about CD boxes.

the nation. "The proposal was brought forth in very ambiguous terms."

"I would have to take a look at the whole issue (before commenting)," agreed Michael O'Rear, director of financial aid at the University of Texas at Dallas.

However "any time there are sweeping changes somebody's going to get hurt," O'Rear added.

In this case, that may be the banks who now offer student loans.

The federal government would not have the resources to adequately oversee the program and therefore would make the student loan program more complex, said Consumer Banking Association President Joe Belew in a statement.

"Hopefully the administration will recognize the problems with this proposal and abandon it before embarrassing themselves by officially proposing it," Belew said.

News of the reform proposal came from the U.S. Dept. of Education, which oversees most federal college programs. The proposal, which could be included in President Bush's Feb. 4 official budget request to Congress, aims to save at least \$1 billion a year in fees and administration costs, and simplify the federal student loan program by taking banks out of it.

An estimated \$12 billion was loaned to

some five million students during the 1990 fiscal year.

In the past year the federal government has been looking for new ways to curb defaults on students loans, which will cost taxpayers \$2 billion this year, the Education Department estimates.

"We are in favor of anything that simplifies the student loan process," NASFAA's McLean said.

One way or another, "there's going to have to be some changes" in the student loan program, O'Rear added.

Vigil for Peace

by AEA staff writer

Just one and a half hours after war exploded in the Persian Gulf nearly one hundred students, faculty members and concerned local residents joined together by candlelight to share a quiet time of reflection, meditation and prayers for the safety of our troops.

The vigil took place in the Albright College Memorial Chapel. Afterwards people gathered in the lobby to hear George Bush's address to the nation. Some spoke of encouraging an early cease fire while others wrote letters urging the President and Congress to rely on conflict resolution processes instead of military violence.

Gus Yatron, our district's Congressman deserves our thanks for voting against the use of force in the Middle East.

Albright Environmental Action (AEA) is planning to take part in The Greater Philadelphia Collegiate Conference for Environmental Leaders the weekend of February 22nd at Drexel University.

Workshops are directed towards promoting the efficiency of student environmental groups and will focus on subjects like; recycling, grassroots political action, community outreach, local and global issues.

Room and Board will be paid for out of AEA's account for any members interested. If you are not a member of AEA but would like to go to the conference the cost is \$15. Contact Box 1410 by February 15th with your name and phonenumber to register.

If you are concerned about what to do with the recyclables that Albright does not pick up, the second Saturday of every month there is recycling at David Crystal from 8am to 12pm. Volunteers are needed. Contact Box 1410.

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my own children. Your age, most of them. Doing tough (sic) for something they believe in.

Let me tell you about one of the soldiers over here, S.F.C. Terry Hatfield, a young man from Georgia. He sent me a Christmas card. And this is what he wrote.

"Mr. President, I just wanted you to know my soldiers and I are ready to do whatever mission you decide. Freedom as we know and enjoy has been taken away from another country and must be restored. Although we are separated from family, friends, loved ones, we will do what must be done... We stand ready and waiting. God Bless you and the U.S.A."

Terry understands the moral obligation that has compelled our extraordinary multinational coalition to make this stand in the Gulf. To look this international terrorist straight in the eye and say: **no concessions.** To proclaim for now and for the fact that **aggression will not be rewarded.**

Terry waits thousands of miles from the White House, yet we share the same thoughts. We desperately want peace. But we know that to reward aggression would be to end the promise of our New World Order. To reward aggression would be to destroy the United Nations' promise as international peace keeper. To reward aggression would be to condone the acts of those who would desecrate the promise of human life itself.

And we will do none of this. There are times in life when we confront values worth fighting for. This is one such time.

Each day that passes means another day for Iraq's forces to dig deeper into their stolen land. Another day Saddam Hussein can work toward building his nuclear arsenal and perfecting his chemical and biological weapons capability. Another day of atrocities for Amnesty International to document. Another day of international outlaws, instead of international law.

I ask you to think about the economic devastation the Saddam Hussein would continue to wreak on the world's oil reserves. And to reflect on the terrible threat that a Saddam Hussein armed with weapons of mass destruction already poses to human life and to the future of all nations.

Together, as an America united against these horrors, we can, with our coalition partners, assure that this aggression is stopped and the principle on which this nation and the rest of the civilized world are founded are preserved.

And so let us remember and support Terry Hatfield, all our fine service men and women, as they stand ready on the frontier of freedom, willing to do their duty and do it well. They deserve our complete and enthusiastic support -- and lasting gratitude. (This statement was distributed to all College newspapers.)

De Klerk's Declarations Regarding Apartheid

Analysis by Dr. Kathleen Greenfield

Although appearing on the News page, this is an analysis of the present condition in South Africa.

About a year ago the President R. W. de Klerk of South Africa amazed the world when he released Nelson Mandela from prison, legalized the ANC, and announced his intention to end the apartheid system which guaranteed a racially segregated and unequal society.

In the past few weeks, President F. W. de Klerk has added the promise of new reforms which would dismantle the legal basis of the apartheid system.

Seemingly surrendering before negotiations over the shape of a new constitution even begin, de Klerk has introduced legislation to repeal the cornerstone of apartheid: The Population Registration Act which mandates that every South African be assigned to one of a specific set of racial groups.

He has also advocated repeal of laws governing land ownership and residence which have guaranteed the 20 percent of the population that is white exclusive rights to own 87 percent of the land -- in fact, almost all of the land which is good for anything. Repealing these laws would also end required residential separation of the races.

Is apartheid going the way of the Warsaw Pact? Will it soon vanish without a fight?

Clearly the South African government would like to convey that impression. While these reforms are still only proposals, the white South African government and its friends have begun to call for an end to sanctions. Last week, for example, a representative of the South African Consulate spoke to the Berks County Chamber of Commerce, proclaiming "an improved political climate," "economic restructuring," and a "preview of expected legislative developments" that no doubt argue for renewed American investment.

These headlines and this campaign recall to mind the rap refrain "Don't believe the hype." What has not changed in South Africa dwarfs the few changes that have actually been effected.

It would be wise for concerned observers to keep in mind the following:

1. Proposed changes do not necessarily mean that a thorough-going legal reform will actually be implemented. De Klerk has never given unequivocal endorsement to the principle of "one person, one vote." Does he intend to do so? Thousands of political prisoners remain in jail. When will they be released?

2. What loopholes will preserve the actuality of white power? De Klerk continues to use language which suggests that he intends in the last analysis to guarantee the right of each community to retain its "way of life." The "way of life" which many of de Klerk's constituents will not likely surrender without a fight includes monopoly of political power

and privileged access to every state service, not to mention access to a vast supply of labor kept dirt cheap by laws limiting black economic opportunity.

3. The behavior of the South African government indicates that the repeal of sanctions is a primary political objective. One highly plausible scenario might be to continue to proclaim willingness to reform until sanctions are lifted and then draw back to a more conservative position in the constitutional negotiations -- or even drag the negotiating process out for years without any real reform. The continuation of sanctions is one of the few bargaining chips the ANC has other than the threat of revolution.

At this point, the abolition of apartheid remains a stated goal of the de Klerk government. It is not at all clear, however, how the recently proposed reforms relate to that goal, or even what de Klerk's real objectives are. The February 4 New York Times pointed out that de Klerk's Nationalist party probably would be thrown out of office by its white constituents if an election were held today. That may be an incentive for de Klerk to open the vote to blacks before the next election or it may indicate that reforms actually implemented will be mere window dressing to persuade other countries to lift sanctions.

In other words, we can safely say that South Africa is changing. However, the death of apartheid as we have known it might

well be the birth of a "kinder and gentler" system which continues to deny South African blacks equal political power, educational opportunity, and access to jobs and land.

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Congressional resolution to send a message to Moscow expressing the belief that Mr. Gorbachev let the captive nations of the Baltic region go free. Despite the views of the Congress, the White House has tried to distance itself from the Soviet-Baltic clash due to the assistance the Soviet Union has given the United States in the Persian Gulf War.

Below readers will find "The Science and Health Page". This will be appearing weekly. All writers, including faculty and students are invited to contribute. If you want something you have written to be printed please contact the News Editor in The Albrightian office.

The Science and Health Page

Seasonal Affective Disorder

When the seasons change...

1. Do you find you have less energy than usual?
2. Do you feel less productive or creative?
3. Do you feel sad, down, or depressed?
4. Do you feel less enthusiastic about the future or enjoy your life less?
5. Do you need more sleep than usual?
6. Do you feel you have no control over your appetite or your weight?

by Jennifer Chaplin

Jennifer, Class of 1991, is an English Education major who wrote a paper on SAD which will be appearing on the Science/Health page in a three part series.

These questions are part of the Seasonal Pattern Assessment Questionnaire (SPAQ). This survey was developed at the National Institute of Mental Health (NIMH) to measure a person's pattern of seasonality or physical and emotional reaction to seasonal or climatic changes. It has been proven that changes in weather and season alter everyone's brain chemistry. The SPAQ has helped determine that for many people, these chemical changes cause seasonal affective disorder (SAD), a frightening and often debilitating condition.

What is SAD?

Seasonal affective disorder (SAD) has been called the "winter blues," "winter

depression," "winter doldrums," and "February blas." Seasonal affective disorder in the formal term recently defined in SAD occurs most often in the fall and winter and subsides or disappears in the spring and summer. SAD is also termed "Bimodal," meaning that a person with SAD is often manic or hyperactive in the summer and melancholy in the winter. It's symptoms include depression, lethargy, fatigue, oversleeping, carbohydrate binging and weight gain. Many people, as will be discussed, suffer these symptoms in mild doses as the seasons change. People with SAD, however, have these symptoms to their extreme, often making these people incapacitated for many months of the year.

Who has SAD?

All people react to a change in seasons, but everyone reacts in different ways. A study of five regions of the United States shows that six percent of our population (10 million people) have a true case of SAD. Another 14 percent (25 million people) are affected by seasonal change, but only mildly. SAD is reported four times as much by women, but it can affect men equally. Also, people between the ages of 20 and 40 are most affected, though cases of SAD have shown up in all age groups.

SAD is more severe in the north above the 40th or 50th latitude. Some of the states include are Washington, Oregon, Minnesota, Alaska, New York, Vermont, and other New England state. One study showed that up to 50 percent of the people living in Northeast cities have problems adjusting to seasonal change. People in urban environments seem to be affected more than those people in rural environments. There have been cases of SAD in warm states, but the figures are low, only two percent of people in Florida show seasonal adjustment problems.

Next issue, What is the science behind SAD?

Sources can be obtained by contacting The Albrightian at 929-7558 and leaving a message for the New Editor.

Follow Your Heart or Rather Your Pituitary Vital Signs



by Thomas Mooney

Thomas, Class of 1992, is a Biology/English major who will be writing a column regularly for the Science/Health Page.

Since its Valentine's Day everyone is probably looking for that special someone. Often people feel weak or get butterflies in their stomachs when they are around the perfect girl or that "hunk". Oddly enough this feeling might well have a direct origin, the pituitary. The hypophysis, the scientific name for the pituitary, is a small sized gland located at the base of the brain. It is a major component of the endocrine system, secreting various hormones.

The hormone which may elicit these "funny feelings" is oxytocin. Secreted in the neurohypophysis, the neural portion of the pituitary gland, oxytocin is carried throughout the body, via the circulatory system. Calcium acts as a messenger in the transportation of the hormone to specific target organs.

Oxytocin was discovered in 1903 and its protein composition was determined in 1950. It was found to be a very small peptide of only nine amino acids (the protein building blocks). Scientists have been aware of oxytocin for a number of years, but recent scientific studies have linked it to human sexuality.

It has been found to begin contractions of the uterus during childbirth and aids in

(milk) letdown. Because of its strong affiliation with pregnancy, the ovaries seem to be major reservoirs in the peripheral production of oxytocin.

Scientist are also finding that oxytocin may also be a contributing factor in human relationships social, sexual and familial. In animal studies, with mice and rabbits, oxytocin has been found to prime them for sex and causes them to feverishly look for a partner.

From a medical standpoint, oxytocin is used to induce regular contractions. In a recent interview with Dr. Eugene Shaulfer, Chief of Obstetrics and Gynecology, West Georgia Medical Center, La Grange, Georgia, stated that oxytocin is used to stress the fetus by causing three contractions every ten minutes. This is to see that there is no "late deceleration" of the fetal heartrate which would indicate uterine/placental complications.

"Oxytocin is also used to prevent post partum hemorrhaging", stated Dr. Shaulfer. Historically, Oxytocin was only given through the nasal passageway, due to poor absorption, it is now administered intravenously.

Depending on the body's biochemical make up, Oxytocin may elicit a response or none at all. Oxytocin acts as an interpreter and an activist taking signals from the body on maternal care, birthing, the need for fertilization, or simply the need to cuddle with the opposite sex.

When you get the sudden urge to cuddle with that special someone you'll know your endocrine system is functioning properly.

EDITORIAL

We have not had an issue since the end of December, and therefore, we feel that we at least owe our readers an explanation. First of all, let it be clearly stated that **NO, The Albrightian** has not been terminated (as have many of our social outlets). During the Interim, there were not enough editors on campus to produce the paper. However, now that the second semester has begun, we shall return to our regular schedule (of course being every other week). Once again, we encourage letters and articles from anyone who so desires (send them to Box #107, or drop it through the mail slot on our door). And now, for this week's Lead Editorial.

Although it would probably be appropriate to write something about the turn of events in that ever-so-changing Albright social scene (which will certainly be dealt with at another time), a different issue has been selected: **The War in the Gulf**.

Now certainly, many people are "sick and tired" of the war, or at least "sick and tired" of talking about it. Ever since that first night when Bernie Shaw and company were on the floor of their hotel room in Baghdad, the Gulf War has lost the attention of many people. Initially, everyone was glued to the t.v. set, and all discussions centered on the war. Now, however, as we continue to bomb Iraq back to the stone age, the war is old news. Whether or not a ground war (which will inevitably occur and escalate) will rejuvenate our minds and hearts is unknown. However, it is known that a war is being fought; many people are dying each day; and it is an issue that we, as a college community cannot afford to ignore. If you disagree, then consider these statements: a member of our community, Warren Smith, left for Oklahoma on Friday, February 8, 1991 where he will undergo a four week training program, and then directly to Saudi Arabia; Many of us have friends and family in the Gulf, and maybe even at the front lines; Although Mr. Bush promises that there will be no draft, one must question the prospects (i.e. "Read my lips..."). Yes, the Gulf War is definitely affecting all of us in many different ways, and sparking many different reactions.

The "teach in" during the Interim was excellent. There were many diverse opinions expressed, and everyone had the chance to speak their true feelings. It seems, however, that more sessions like these are needed. We need to talk about what is going on in an open and friendly atmosphere. Surely, we all have different feelings and opinions about the Gulf War - - emotionally and politically - - and those feelings need to be aired. But most importantly, we need to respect and listen to what other people are saying. Not all of us are going to agree with one another, but we must respect everyone's right "to hold their individual ideas and opinions - - whether they support or oppose the war. Issues like draft-dodging, flag burning, and peace demonstrations are highly emotional and potentially dangerous to rational discussion and action. But we must remember that the freedom of dissent is the foundation of the democracy under which we live. As a community, we must work together to insure that we all make it through this very difficult and trying time.

A Decade of Diversity: Crossing the Bridge

by Peter A. Vogel and Jenifer L. Heins

This piece is the first of a series which will be published in *The Albrightian*.

Looking back, the eighties seemed to be full of dialogue addressing the issue of racism; especially so within our institutions of higher learning. One can not help but wonder if we are any closer to interracial harmony than we were before the dawn of the task force, cultural diversity conferences, and harsh racial misconduct policies. There still remains an apathy toward people of different races, colors, and religions. Ironically, this apathy holds true also toward people who share similar cultural backgrounds. Where do we go from here?

We must shift our focus and energies from the problems to the solutions. The personal pronoun "we", is used here for a definite purpose. The goal of improved cross-cultural harmony and understanding will undoubtedly require the efforts of all people. Needless to say, without an all-inclusive group orientation towards inter/intra racial sensitivity, ignorance will continue to plague our schools. This ignorance manifests itself in many forms: racially motivated violence, continued fallacies and misconceptions about other cultures, alienation, separatist organizations, and heightened suspicions toward people dissimilar to ourselves. The list continues...bottom line—we all lose!

Ultimately, we can make the choice to win and cross the cultural bridge together. **The sooner we realize each ethnic group is**

interdependent, we as a culturally pluralistic society will be that much closer to interracial harmony.

This series will outline strategies aimed at facilitating interracial unity. It will explore the self, the group, the learning institution, and ultimately comment on society in general.

Before any change can occur on a large scale, an evolution of the self must occur. One must explore, evaluate, and get in touch with reasons/causes for their ethnocentrism. This time of reflection, known as a "vision quest" among the North American Indians, is used to attain cures for body and/or soul. Your personal "vision quest", helps to break down the ignorance with which we all struggle. This is a quest toward learning/finding yourself, foremost, then understanding the beauty of other cultures who make up the Albright community. How can anyone understand, judge, or relate to a culturally diverse institution/society, if they do not understand their own feelings and motives? The necessity of a "vision quest" calls for a period of personal reflection; confronting the varied degrees of racial contempt captive within oneself. No one is immune from possessing some degree of insensitivity toward people belonging to their own or another culture. Before task groups, conferences, and lectures are able to achieve their objective of improved cross-cultural understanding, individuals must examine themselves - - thoroughly and honestly!

This is simply the first step in crossing the cultural bridge. Through your personal "vision quest", you may discover the "Man in the Mirror" needs to change.

The Perfect Enemy

by Paul Castronovo

George Bush and his staff have been criticized for "demonizing" Saddam Hussein. The critics lament that he is being made to be a sub-human, a monster of sorts. Granted, maybe he is not a demon, sub-human, or monster. Some would like to call him a pan-Arabist, neo-colonialist revolutionary, or

misunderstood Muslim. But it is clear he is the perfect enemy and the above terms are simply polite synonyms for the same thing. Depending on one's choice of semantics, it is agreed that Hussein is not kind of fellow we would like to invite to our homes for coffee and cake. The resume that earns him the title "Perfect Enemy" is quite impressive. Here it is:

Saddam Hussein al-Trikli
 Presidential Palace, Bunker #1 (or 2,3, 4)
 Baghdad, Iraq

- OBJECTIVE:** To emulate idol Nebuchanezzar, and rule all the Middle East.
 - EDUCATION:** No formal education, but have read extensively the works of Adolf Hitler (*Mein Kampf*, etc.) and the *Encyclopedia of Military History*. Have also listened to the French exile cassettes of the Ayatollah Khomeini.
 - EXPERIENCE:**
 - 1980-Present** Military dictator and President of Iraq.
 - 1980-1988** Invaded Islamic republic of Iran and waged eight-year war, causing one million casualties.
 - 1986-1987** Unleashed chemical weapons on the Kurds, a valiant accomplishment of genocide.
 - 1990-present:** Invaded and occupied the defenseless nation of Kuwait in the name of the Palestinian cause (actually I had to pay some war debts).
 - August 1990** Transformed innocent foreign nationals into human shields.
 - January 1991** Brutalized POWs, defying all human decency and the Geneva Convention treaty.
 - January 1991** Intentionally created the largest oil spill ever in the Persian Gulf, an unprecedented environmental crime.
- Have also committed various other dastardly deeds, enhancing my abilities to do evil to humankind.

REFERENCES: Yasir Arafat, PLO Chairman and world renowned purveyor of terrorism; King Hussein (no relation)

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Gorbachev: Uncle Joe, Dr. Frankenstein or Victim?

by Paul Castronovo

"You can't make an omelette without breaking some eggs." This was the phrase often heard when Josef Stalin brutalized people to push his reforms along. Today, Mikhail Gorbachev is making an omelette of his own.

The warning signs are clear that the legacy of Uncle Joe Stalin may be re-inherited by Brother Mike Gorbachev. First, Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze resigned, citing a move by Gorbachev toward brutal dictatorship through his push to greatly expand his presidential powers. Brother Mike says he needs these powers to prevent the Soviet Union from disintegrating into nothing more than fifteen newly created nations. Then, when the eyes of the world are fixed upon war in the Persian Gulf, the Soviet military slaughters citizens in the Baltics. Does this new power include massacring people in Latvia and Lithuania?

Gorbachev says he neither knew or ordered the military crackdown in the Baltics. If you believe him then you must conclude that he, the leader of his country, has no control over his nation's military. If you disbelieve him, then you conclude that he ordered the crackdown and is not the benevolent reformer he is imagined to be. Either view would worry even the most hearty optimist.

Perhaps Gorbachev is not a neo-Stalin, the Brother Mike to whom I have been referring. Maybe he is not the historical figure of Stalin, but the literary figure of Dr. Frankenstein. In the Russian version of this horror tale Dr. Gorbachev creates not a one-headed, but a twin-headed monster named *glasnost-perestroika*. Like Dr. Frankenstein, his creation was the result of a planned and well-intended effort that went haywire once unleashed. But how does one tame such a monster? In Mary Shelley's classic the monster is killed. Should Dr. Gorbachev kill his monster and end his era of reform that

accompanies it? This would mean a move back to the hard-line Soviet Union of the like we saw during the Cold War. Or should he let the monster run its course? This may mean a great achievement by advancing human and political rights throughout a happy USSR. Or it may mean the fifteen republics seceding into fifteen independent states under rights of self-determination. The future does not look as bright as it once did during the end-of-the-Cold-War party.

Possibly, we all rejoiced too soon over the death of the Cold War. If the hard-liners regain control we may see more crackdowns to control the ethnic unrest that the twin-headed monster spawned. We may even witness the first civil war in a country with thousands of nuclear weapons. Again, pardon my pessimism, the Russian scenario seems neither positive nor peaceful.

But, I am too critical of the Soviets. How would Americans react if California, Texas, New York, Illinois, and Indiana seceded all at

once? Would Bush send in the military? Would the American people watch idly as their country's economic and demographic centers exited? I do not believe we would. These states roughly equal the demographic, economic, and political power of the three Baltics and the Russian republic, where Yeltsin has also threatened leaving the Soviet Union. Put into an American perspective, it is much easier to sympathize with Gorbachev's plight.

It is difficult to judge whether Gorbachev is a neo-Stalinist, Dr. Frankenstein, or just a victim of his own reforms. Most likely, President Gorbachev is probably a little bit of all three of these characters. Depending on the situation, he can be a brutal Stalin, the misguided Doctor, or a helpless pawn of the history which he has created. Right now everyone is talking about the configuration of the post-war Middle East, we should also be wondering about the post-reform Soviet Union.

Dean Lubot Responds to The Reading Eagle

To the Albright community:

Bill Bradley's article in the *READING SUNDAY EAGLE* (January 13, 1991) touches on a number of points which have been the focus of substantive discussion within the Albright College community in recent months.

For those among you who are less familiar with the College, I wish to take this opportunity to offer the following comments in order to provide additional information and perspective on these matters.

Colleges are places which thrive on dialogue and constructive criticism. Albright is a college deeply committed to academic excellence and high standards. While we may sometimes disagree with one another on how to achieve our goals, that is natural to a vibrant academic community. The College has a long-standing tradition of collegial governance in which everyone is encouraged to participate. Different viewpoints are tested in debate in a number of forums, leading to decisions being collectively made.

The academic quality of Albright and the quality of its faculty have never been higher. We have instituted a new curriculum which promotes more in-depth learning by faculty and students and we have developed a multicultural community which enriches

everyone's intellectual experience. The new Center for Computing and Math, residence hall, swimming pool, and Center for the Arts constitute a series of construction projects which underscores Albright's stature as one of the country's best liberal arts colleges. In sum, these are signs of a vital academic community where much positive change is underway. Change may be unsettling, but it is less than accurate to conclude that there is widespread disenchantment with the College's focus and direction.

In the northeast, there has been a decline of nearly 20% in the number of high school graduates, in recent years, so it is not unexpected that Albright and other outstanding colleges are facing enrollment declines with their attendant impact on budgets. Like other colleges, Albright has been unwilling to lower admission standards, which has resulted in smaller freshman classes in recent years. The current fiscal picture - a 3.5% shortfall in an overall budget of \$24 million, is both manageable and temporary. We have implemented budgetary restraints responsibly and with sensitivity to the needs of our students and faculty.

Eugene Lubot
Vice President, Academic Affairs

Israel's Restraint Under Attack Once condemned, Israel now Applauded

by Rebecca York

How can one understand the relationship between the United States and Israel these days. A few months ago, our country condemned the treatment of Palestinians by the Israelis, and in fact, I even wrote an editorial stating exactly that. Yet, now Israel has resumed its old role as "special ally" to the United States in response to the incredible restraint it has shown under fire from Iraq.

United States - Israel relations have been up and down for the past forty years and it has been relatively obvious, in the past two years, how the Bush administration has been in disagreement with Israel's conservative government and the issues concerning the rights of the Palestinians. Now, with no provocation, Saddam Hussein has been launching SCUD missiles at Israel. It would seem as though the United States is either Israel's best "buddy" or is trying to selfishly keep the Arab Coalition off balance. Right?

Actually, if the Arab Coalition was broken up because of Israeli restraint, it would do

little to diminish support from Capitol Hill. By now, many people are agreeing that Israel has every right to retaliate, once again reiterating the fact that they did nothing to provoke the attack on Tel Aviv.

Israel's restraint should be highly commended. In this situation, a country that is used to pain and violence, is basing its retaliatory restraint on the word of the United States and the promise to protect them. It is hard to imagine any country, especially Israel, to sit back while being bombed mercilessly.

Israel could, in a sense, lay the blame on the United States, considering the fact that the whole affair is due to U.S. air raids on Iraq. Hussein said initially, if the United States were to attack Iraq, his first response would be to attack Israel. Yet, we commenced with the bombings anyway. This is comparable to being slapped by one person and slapping someone else in response. We have not been bombed. Instead of retaliating against the attacker, Hussein has retaliated against a non-involved country.

America's Foreign War Saps Cash for Domestic Wars

by Andrew Kaplan

America's reaction to Saddam Hussein's unprovoked aggression against Kuwait is exemplary. Hussein was totally unprepared for the quick response by the United States and the allies against his movements. The coalition has shown that aggression is unacceptable by the nations of the world. The United Nations has shown its strength of unity and determination to sustain the status quo of the world. Appeasement is the last thing on the minds of the leaders of the coalition. While there have been calls for peace, the goals of all those who support or disapprove of the war are the same: the armed forces of Iraq must be completely and unconditionally withdrawn from Kuwait. Once the war is over, there are other matters that need attention.

While the United States has for the most part secured its security internationally, internally the United States needs to improve itself. Areas that need improvement and/or aid are: education, medicine, housing for the homeless and elderly, and new means of energy. All of these areas can receive aid if

less money is spent on the military.

Once Iraq is defeated, and peace is restored, there is no evident need for the continuation and upgrade of weapons. There is no power at the present time that poses a serious threat to the United States. The Soviet Union is concerned with internal improvements. The government neither has the time or money to wage war against other countries. The biggest concerns in Russia right now are food supply, and prevention of disintegration. Also, why would Russia attack the United States? America supplies Russia the bulk of the food and other technology that it receives from the West. While we are helping other countries, we are not helping ourselves.

The education level of the United States is ranked twelfth in the world. A country like the United States not having an education level in the top ten is a disgrace. Japan, a country no larger than Montana, is ranked number one in the world. Colleges, private or public, are becoming harder to attend. It is not a matter of higher requirements, it is a matter of money for tuition. The national average for tuition hikes for 1991-1992 are

up \$2,000. Translated, that means a college that had a tuition of \$15,550 in 1989-1990 will have a tuition of \$17,550. While the tuition goes up, the financial aid remains the same, or in some cases decreases. It is getting to a point where there is now a need not only to worry about grades, but also money.

The medical community is on the verge of completing vaccines for various diseases. Some diseases that are almost curable are leukemia, cancer, and diabetes. If there was more money available for the research, these diseases would no longer be a threat. It is true that war brings about discoveries that benefit people. But, to people have to die in order for these discoveries to be made?

One America's biggest problems is seen every day. There are more homeless now than five years ago. What is worse is the fact that the number of homeless continues to grow. There is some relief going to these people, but the costs of the program outweigh the money that is now available. Many people try to ignore the problem. What if all of a sudden, you lost your job, or could not go to school anymore? What would you do then?

One reason why the United States went to war in the Persian Gulf was to maintain the supply of oil it receives from the region. The United States' oil supply depends much on the oil from the Gulf. If there were other means of energy available for the population, there would not be as much of a dependence for oil. Nuclear energy, solar energy, and the wind are several alternatives. Those against the above alternatives site various accidents that have occurred, or could occur. If there was more money devoted to these sources, there would be less accidents. Research would uncover ways to provide safety mechanisms for these avenues. There should not be a complete disuse of oil in the economy, but there should not be as high as a dependence.

Saddam Hussein's aggression must be dealt with first. But, once that is taken care of, barring any other unforeseen events, let us now take care of ourselves. The United States has always come to the aid of others, now let it come to the aid of its own.

Watch for a discussion of Affirmative Action in the next issue of *The Albrightian*

Black History Month

"Our Grandmothers"

This poem was taken from the Nov/Dec '90 issue of *MS Magazine*

A special thanks to Dr. Adele Newson for supplying this poem

She lay, skin down on the moist dirt,
the canebrake rustling
with the whispers of leaves, and
loud longing of hounds and
the ransack of hunters crackling the near branches.

She muttered, lifting her head a nod toward freedom,
I shall not, I shall not be moved.

She gathered her babies,
their tears slick as oil on black faces,
their young eyes canvassing mornings of madness.
Momma, is Master going to sell you
from us tomorrow?

Yes.
Unless you keep walking more
and talking less.

Yes.
Unless the keeper of our lives
releases me from all commandments.

Yes.
And your lives,
never mine to live,
will be executed upon the killing floor of innocents.
Unless you match my heart and words,
saying with me,

I shall not be moved.

In Virginia tobacco fields,
leaning into the curve
on Steinway
pianos, along Arkansas roads,
in the red hills of Georgia,
into the palms of her chained hands, she
cried against calamity,
You have tried to destroy me
and though I perish daily,

I shall not be moved.

Her universe, often
summarized into one's black body
falling finally from the tree to her feet,
made her cry each time in a new voice.
All my past hastens to defeat,
and strangers claim the glory of my love,
Iniquity has bound me to his bed,
yet, I must not be moved.

She heard the names,
swirling ribbons in the wind of history:
nigger, nigger bitch, heifer,
mammy, property, creature, ape, baboon,
whore, hot tail, thing, it.
She said, But my description cannot
fit your tongue, for
I have a certain way of being in this world,
and I shall not, I shall not be moved.

No angel stretched protecting wings
above the heads of her children,
fluttering and urging the winds of reason
into the confusion of their lives.
They sprouted like young weeds,

but she could not shield their growth
from the grinding blades of ignorance, nor
shape them into symbolic topiaries.
She sent them away,
underground, overland, in coaches and
shoeless.

When you learn, teach.
When you get, give.
As for me,

I shall not be moved.

She stood in midocean, seeking dry land.
She searched God's face.
Assured,
she placed her fire of service
on the altar, and though
clothed in the finery of faith,
when she appeared at the temple door,
no sign welcomed
Black Grandmother. Enter here.

Into the crashing sound,
into wickedness, she cried,
No one, no, nor no one million
ones dare deny me God. I go forth
alone, and stands as ten thousand.
The Divine upon my right
impels me to pull forever
at the latch on Freedom's gate.

The Holy Spirit upon my left leads my
feet without ceasing into the camp of the
righteous and into the tents of the free.

These momma faces, lemon-yellow, plum-purple,
honey-brown, have grimaced and twisted
down a pyramid of years.
She is Sheba and Sojourner,
Harriet and Zora,
Mary Bethune and Angela,
Annie to Zenobia.

She stands
before the abortion clinic,
confounded by the lack of choices.
In the Welfare line,
reduced to the pail of handouts.
Ordained in the pulpit, shielded
by the mysteries.
In the operating room,
husbanding life.
In the choir loft,
holding God in her throat.
On lonely street corners,
hawking her body.
In her classroom, loving the
children to understanding.

Centered on the world's stage,
she sings to her loves and beloveds,
to her foes and detractors:

However I am perceived and deceived,
however my ignorance and conceits,
lay aside your fears that I will be undone,
for I shall not be moved.

-Maya Angelou

A Vision of Celebration

Allow me to share with you something of my understanding of Black History Month. In 1915, Carter G. Woodson founded the Association for the Study of Negro Life which began to publish *The Journal of Negro History* in 1916. Both grew out of Harvard-trained Woodson's desire to challenge the racially biased history that dominated American historiography during the early part of the twentieth century. According to John Hope Franklin, Woodson, "conceived Negro History Week as a period in which the contributions of the Negro to the development of civilization would be emphasized" (429).

While Woodson did insist that African cultural heritage can still be seen in many aspects of American life today, the heritage of the majority of blacks in this country is one of West African origin. The name itself, Black History Month, suggests that the focus is on the Afro-American. Africans, in the main, refer to themselves as "African" or designate themselves via ethnic association or country. Names such as "Negro" or "black" are derived from the new world experience -- contact with a white dominant group.

Black History Month is important in that it provides a forum for the study of and cultural history of blacks in this country as a means to counter racial stereotypes. Historian Melvin Drimmer explained, "For the middle-class white American who grew up thinking of the Negro as a passive figure in the shadows of American life, Black militancy and violence is seen as a threat to his own security...Americans are unable to understand why Blacks are not satisfied with their lot, or why they do not use middle-class methods to redress their grievances....Blacks on the other hand, see their history as a way of building self-pride and breaking the negative image of themselves, which society has imposed and which their poverty reinforce" (xvii).

While I would like to see black studies integrated into the curricula of institutions across the country, and while I would like to believe that we (professors) will one day celebrate and acknowledge the achievements of all minority groups in all disciplines, I remain appreciative of Woodson's vision to achieve cultural diversity.

Respectfully,
Adele S. Newson
Dept. of English.

Black History Month: Schedule of Events:

Landmines: The College Experience of the Student of Color

Friday, Feb 15, 7:00 Teel Hall/Kachel Chapel
Dr. Wallace Goode, Vice Provost, Allegheny College, will comment on the challenges which students of color face on predominantly white campuses.

Afro-American Literature: An Overview and Introduction

Tues., Feb 19, 4:00 Faculty Club
Dr. Adele Newson, Dept. of English, Albright College, will provide an introduction to the Afro-American literary tradition. A reading of *Nineteen Fifty-Five* by Alice Walker will follow the lecture.

The Meeting

Wed, Feb 20, 7:00 Freedman Theatre
How might history have been changed if Malcolm X and Martin Luther King, Jr. had met before each was assassinated, just three years apart?

The Traveling Black History Show

Sun, Feb 24, 7:00, Freedman Theatre
This gives inspiring insight on American History from the African-American perspective, covering the past 40 years. It is a lively blend of drama, music, and dance which is informative as well as entertaining. It will be performed by Freedom Theatre, Phila., PA.

All are welcomed and encouraged to attend the events of Black History Month!

ENTERTAINMENT

Concert Connection

At the Spectrum

Inxs & Soup Dragons
February 22&23 8pm

Paul Simon
March 27 7:30pm

Shubert Theater
The Music of Andrew Lloyd Weber
February 12-24

At the Tower Theater

Daryl Hall & John Oates
February 17 7:30pm

The Replacements & The Connells
March 2 8pm

Nelson & House of Lords
March 16 8pm

Sporting Events at The Spectrum

U.S. Pro Indoor Tennis Championships
February 14-17

Flyers vs Chicago Blackhawks
February 18

76ers vs Seattle Supersonics
February 19

Flyers vs NY Rangers
February 21

Flyers vs NY Islanders
February 24

76ers vs Los Angeles Lakers
February 25

Villanova U. vs Syracuse U.
February 26

76ers vs Atlanta Hawks
February 27

Lacrosse
Wings vs Pittsburgh
February 28

**At the F.M. Kirby Center
for the Performing Arts
Wilkes-Barre, PA**

**Damenti's 4th Annual Ice Palace
Festival and Ice Sculpture
Competition**
February 17

Forbidden Broadway
A musical satire
March 5th at 8pm

Shalom! Israel Pops Orchestra
Michael Isaacson, conductor
March 14th 8pm

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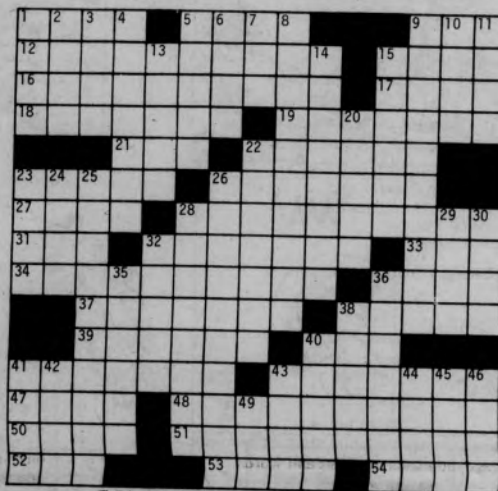
Saturday, Feb. 23rd at 9:30 p.m.

Entries due Sunday, Feb. 17th.

Screening will be Feb. 19th.

Acts: Send \$5 entry fee, group roster, and audio tape to Box 131

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- 5 Heroic tale
- 9 Song syllable
- 12 The state of being undamaged
- 15 Pal
- 16 Its capital is Dacca
- 17 Nobel chemist
- 18 The art of putting on plays
- 19 Pearson and Max
- 21 — Vegas
- 22 Drink to
- 23 Horatio
- 26 "Sister Madonna" painter
- 27 Screenwriter Anita
- 28 — style
- 30 Devices for refining flour
- 33 Teachers organization
- 34 Shore protectors (2 wds.)
- 36 Machine part
- 37 Type of music
- 38 Doesn't eat
- 39 The Sunflower State
- 40 Part of APB, to police
- 41 All-too common excuse (2 wds.)
- 43 Short opera solo
- 47 Greek
- 48 End of the hand
- 50 Made do
- 51 — revents
- 52 — Alte
- 53 U.S. caricaturist
- 54 Farm storage place

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- 10 Regretful one
- 11 Irving and Vanderbilt
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- 14 "The Lord is My —"
- 15 Veal —
- 20 Extends across
- 22 Turkic tribesmen
- 23 Mr. Guinness
- 24 Spanish for wolf
- 25 Retrace (3 wds.)
- 26 Disproof
- 28 Ends, as a broadcast (2 wds.)
- 29 Like Felix Unger
- 30 Corn quantity
- 32 Hurt or cheated
- 35 Glided
- 36 Lead minerals
- 38 Coquette
- 40 Take — (pause)
- 41 Finished a cake
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- 44 Anklebones
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- 46 Too
- 49 New Deal- or gun organization

**Solution to Puzzle
on page 11**



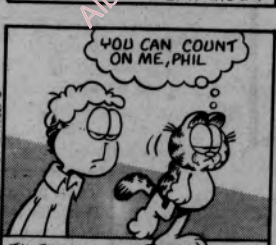
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Interim

Highlights of Classical Greece

by Erica Ohr



The Theater and Agora - Ephesus, Turkey

While on the study tour of Greece and Turkey this Interim, students were required to keep a journal of each day's activities. The following are excerpts from one student's journal.

1/4/91 Today, our first full day in Athens, we started with a brief city tour that ended at the Acropolis. How breathtaking! When I went upstairs for breakfast I found a balcony outside the little restaurant -- it was about ten minutes before the sun made it past the mountain ridge to the east, and you could just see little white buildings for miles and miles, nestled between the surrounding hills, reflecting a pinkish glow through the early morning haze. most of which, I found out later, was smog! It was almost unreal, imaginary. the Acropolis was to the east, very close, and just magnificent. ...I honestly thought before that although it would be impressive, the fact that it was all just a pile of old rocks would be inescapable. But once I got up there - there's such a sense of history, of magnificence. To imagine the construction of the Parthenon, and then to think how long its' stood there - to think of the people and their lives and actions, right there, over 2000 years ago - amazing...

Dr. Crawford's "intrepid group" of travelers studied classical Greece for the Interim semester by visiting Troy, Purgamum, Ephesus, Athens, Delphi, Corinth, Olympia, and Mycenaia to name a few. The wonderful weather and numerous historical sights in Greece provided many highlights to the expedition.

The Acropolis in Athens featuring the Temple of Athena was a sight many students enjoyed. The Parthenon seemed to provide an "island of serenity" in the very "hectic city." Below this building was the Agora, the marketplace of ancient Greece. Dr. Crawford held class for his students here, where Socrates had been imprisoned. This was a particular thrill for Dr. Crawford.

While at Olympia, Dr. Crawford and Dr. Barker participated in a foot race in the ancient track where the Olympics were first held in the eighth century B.C. Sources have verified that the race was in fact a tie.

The Theater of Epidaurus was an engineering marvel. It not only was perfectly intact, but had incredible acoustics using natural amplification. Here the students recited some poetry where 17,000 people had once been entertained after its completion in the fourth century B.C.

Almost entirely excavated, was Delphi which featured a theater, a stadium, and a treasury. A treasury, according to Dr. Crawford, was a kind of temple where citizens brought their sacrifices to the prophets. Delphi is surrounded by mountains which provides a natural beauty in addition to the reconstructed buildings.

While in Turkey, Ephesus was visited. Here the travelers encountered a library which had been built in the first century A.D. by a Roman emperor. There were also additional excavations going on in this city. A huge amphitheater used the backdrop of the Mediterranean for its performances centuries ago.



Temple of Pos...

Aloha Hawaii

by Gail Rabstein

It's hard to describe the experience of living in Maui for a month," says Sharon Palko, class of '93. This was the attitude of many of the students that spent the month of January in Maui, Hawaii. Many expressed how they would return tomorrow if they could.

While observing the whales from their fifteen foot zodiac (small rubber raft) Joseph Barrett, class of '93, became extremely light-headed, dizzy and disoriented. Needless-to-say they had to cut that particular trip short.

Participants of the trip reflect on some of their better experiences:

Amy Fisher, class of '91, said that she felt like she was in one big aquarium when they went diving. She learned some Hawaiian words such as, "mahals-Thank you" and "pao-finished". They learned a Hawaiian hula dance called "The Hukilau".



Amie Goodwin, class of '93, said she liked the underwater sound system that allowed them to listen to the social sounds of the whales.

Jennifer Housen, class of '93, says, "The most memorable experience was the road to Hana! It was an all day trip on a road on the east side of the island. The road was constructed by prisoners a long time ago. It consisted of one hundred and forty one hair pin curves in twenty-five minutes. It took two and a half hours to drive. Along the road there were waterfalls and little towns that consisted of approximately two houses, one farm and one church. The road seemed to be one continual pothole, that you had to drive five miles and hour over."



Learning the Hula - Left to Right - Paige Housen, Tamara Focht, Kevin Drzik, Margaret Pursell, and Jerry Gonnella

Overseas



I will save any respect I have for myself by not going into details, but suffice it to say that being extorted by ten very large, very angry, and very half-naked Turks is a definite character-building experience.

Greece

The most fun the students seemed to have according to Dr. Crawford, was at the Grand Bazaar in Istanbul, Turkey. There were hundreds of shops which sold just about everything. The language barrier was overcome through guides because most people in these third world countries do not speak English. Dr. Barker and Kirk Wolf were however, able to converse in German. Culturally, the women found that there's the inferior race. This was especially true in Turkey where not many women were seen. The Grand Bazaar provided an interesting interaction through negotiations for goods, the men seemed to "descend upon" the women, and were able to speak enough English for business transactions to take place. The sights, culture, and experiences surely cannot be duplicated for those participating in learning about the origins of Western culture and philosophy.



Blue Mosque in Istanbul - Greece

by Kirk A. Wolf

I had so many incredible experiences in Greece and Turkey that no single instance sticks out in my mind as being the most memorable. However, on the whole, I found Turkey to be more interesting and enjoyable, more exotic, than Greece. The day we crossed the Turkish border the weather changed drastically. We could no longer enjoy the balmy sunfilled days of Greece's Mediterranean climate, but were, instead, cast into one of the coldest, wettest winters Turkey has had in many years. The extreme contrast in weather would later prove to be all too paradigmatic of the respective countries themselves. In Istanbul I had the privilege of staying up late one night talking with our Turkish guide. A radical during his college days, he was an outspoken leader of social reform. Because of his activities, which took place in the mid 80's, he had several encounters with the Turkish police. Here, I will spare you the horrible details. Now, although he is somewhat more passive, he still has contacts and is

involved in politics. I found it to be terribly disturbing that in a country such as Turkey where the people are so friendly and hospitable, so pacific, the government can continue to be a leading human rights violator. Undoubtedly, my most vivid memory of Istanbul is that of undertaking a Turkish bath. Depending on whom I talked to, the baths were either houses of torture or of extreme pleasure; I had no idea of what I was getting myself into. We (my counterpart, whose anonymity shall be preserved, and I) were greeted at the door of the bath and were immediately treated like sultans. As several attendants waited on us hand and foot, I suddenly found myself baking on a smoldering slab of marble, clothed only in a towel. The air inside that primitive, yet all too effective, sauna was heavy with as pervading stench of sweat that smelled as old as the ancient building itself. After a therapeutic (?) cleansing of my pores, I was greeted by a very large, half-naked Turk who then proceeded to work me over in a systematic manner. My counterpart, who was lying next to me all this time, was

massaged (?) by a sadistic Turk who seemed to feed upon the groans and squirms of his patient. Next came the actual bath, upon which we had several layers of skin (mostly dead) removed from our entire bodies by what felt like a large brillo pad in the shape of a glove on our bathers' hands. While I was slightly more fortunate, my counterpart's massage took great delight in showing him a mitt full of white flesh when the process was completed. We were then escorted to our changing stalls and told to "sleep." We had survived the treatment and all that remained was the seemingly simple task of paying our hosts; little did we know. I will save any respect I have for myself by not going into the details, but suffice it to say that being extorted by ten very large, very angry, and very half-naked Turks is a definite character-building experience. Finally, to all those faculty members and administrators who question the educational value of interim trips, I challenge them to offer a course at Albright where students can learn half as much in a semester as did those in our group in three weeks.



Temple of Posidon - Cape Sounion, Greece

Come To the Bahamas

by Gail Rabstein

Dr. Bell, of the Biology department, accompanied twelve Albright students to San Salvador Island in the Bahamas. Interviews with a few of the students that went on the trip provided some interesting responses. Dr. Bell explained why they chose the island of San Salvador, "it has a marine station that was quite well run and they provided us with flat bed trucks to transport students to and from the various beaches." When asked to describe his trip Jim Sher, class of '92, replied, "I'd go back tomorrow if I could!" Some other responses to the trip included: John Shuba, class of '92, said his most

memorable experience was when they went deepsea fishing and a shark ate the fish that he was trying to reel into the boat. Maria Vitacco, class of '92, said the best thing was knowing how to identify the different fish and shells that they saw, and the worst thing, "The bugs were really really bad!" During the trip they went to Grotto Beach which was described as the prettiest beach they visited. When they returned back to where they were staying one of the natives was telling them about the shark sightings at Grotto Beach that day. The majority of the students that were interviewed agreed that they had a great time and that it was definitely a learning experience.

I'd go back tomorrow if I could!
-Jim Sher, '92



Laura Heimerich - In the Bahamas



Dr. Bell and John Shuba - In the Bahamas

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Here are some of the highlights of the Weekend:

Friday 7:00-10:00 p.m. - Opening Ceremonies at the Berkshire Mall in the Food Court
10:00 p.m. - D.J. in the Campus Center

Saturday 10-10:30 a.m. - Square Dancing
12:30-2:00 p.m. - Video Dancing
5:30-? p.m. - Jim Carloe (magician)
9:30-1:00 a.m. - All Campus Dance with the Sense

Sunday 10:30-11:30 a.m. - The Philly Phanatic
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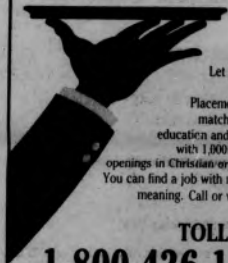
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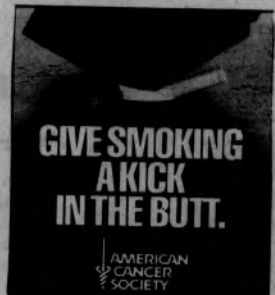
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A Valentine's Day Poem

A Nightmare on "14th" Street

by Brian "Fox" Singer and Phil Walsh

This is a story
About a man named Fred
Who married a woman
And now wishes her dead.

The other side of the coin
Is Fred's wife Jane
Now that she's married
She's going insane.

It's the account
Of marital bliss,
One of their arguments
Went something like this:

"Once you were my Valentine
Now you are an ugly swine!"

"You stole my money
You took my life.
I'm wondering why
I made you my wife!

"When we got married
There was just one hitch
I didn't realize
You're a son of a...mother?"

"You can't sew right
You can't cook too
I'd rather eat
Some Elmer's Glue?"

"When we converse
You're such a bore.
When we went to bed
All you did was snore!"

"You buy your make-up
By the pound or the ton.
I could ski on your face
If I want to have some fun!"

"When we had sex
You claim that you try.
I suggest you join the Air Force,
You'll learn to AIM HIGH!"

"You are so ugly,
And you're also fat.
I think you ate
Our whole house cat!"

"And what about you,
You lifeless piece of dirt.
You drool over any girl
In a tight mini-skirt!"

"You were so rich
You had all the bucks.
But it didn't matter
Cause you're such a schmuck!"

"You played me for a fool.
You played me for a jerk.
Why did I ever think
This marriage could work?"

This marriage is in trouble
They yell like that guy Mort.
If they keep on fighting,
It's off to Divorce Court.

On this Valentine's Day
Just a message or two.
Don't let this happy couple
Be a model for you.

Happy Valentine's
Day

This Week's Top Ten

Why Valentine's Day is February 14

by Brian "Fox" Singer and Phil Walsh

10. December 25th is already taken.
9. We need a holiday to balance out the "festive" Groundhog Day.
8. If it were March 14th, everybody would confuse it with St. Patrick's Day.
7. Because giving your loved one's chocolates on Arbor Day doesn't seem right.
6. Since Cupid is in the Union, he refuses to work on any other day.
5. College students need a holiday in February to party and get drunk and President's Day doesn't work.
4. George Washington and Abraham Lincoln would have wanted it that way.
3. Students are finally sober after the big New Year's Eve Party.
2. Because sex is better in cold weather and people want to save money on their heating bill.
1. People prefer to have their children born in November.

Phyllis Frelich to Address Albright

from the Public Information Office

Phyllis Frelich, the acclaimed deaf actress and Tony Award-winning star of "Children of a Lesser God," will address the 37th Albright College Community Convocation Dinner on Saturday, March 23.

Open to the public by reservation, the event will be held in the college's Campus Center Dining Hall at 6:30 p.m. The community-wide invitations for the event will be mailed after February 15. Reservations may be made through the Albright College Relations Office until March 20 by calling 921-7511. Tickets may be purchased individually at \$2.50 per person or up to tables of eight (often paid in advance).

Using graceful and evocative sign language, and accompanied by her translator and husband, Robert Steinberg, Frelich leads her audiences into the wondrous yet often isolated world of the deaf through her remarks entitled, "Hear the Silence."

A tireless advocate for change in industry-wide attitudes, Frelich has addressed the annual conventions of the National Endowment of the Arts and the National Association of College Activities, and is a frequent presenter at the annual Tony Award Ceremonies in New York City.

Frelich is a founding member of the touring company, The National Theatre of the Deaf.

She has been involved with repertory theatres on the West Coast, and has had guest television appearances on "Spenser for Hire," "Gimme A Break," and "Barney Miller."

In addition to winning Broadway's Tony as best actress, Frelich was subsequently nominated for an Emmy Award for her featured role in NBC's Hallmark Hall of Fame production of "Love is Never Silent." She starred opposite Richard Dreyfuss in "The Hands of Its Enemy," and appeared with her cinematic counterpart Marlee Matlin in the television production of "Bridge to Silence."

Frelich admits acting roles still are not plentiful for deaf actors. "Children of a Lesser God" was written expressly as a vehicle to display her talents. While the play is not biographical, much of the information in it was drawn from her personal life in a world of silence.

She believes the success of the play, both on Broadway and through touring companies whose performances have been done in more than 30 translations, has brought about tremendous public awareness of the concerns of the deaf.

Frelich was born in Devil's Lake, ND, the eldest child of two deaf parents and seven deaf siblings. She attended North Dakota School of the Deaf as a child and studied at Gallaudet College in Washington, DC. Today, she lives in Los Angeles, CA, with her actor husband and their two hearing sons.

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And Now, a general advertisement for anyone interested. The Albrightian is in need of a features editor, as well as several positions that will be opening up next year (advertisement, etc.) If interested, contact Chris Gehring at Box 621, or X8634

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

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Miko
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I'm packing a surprise in my dentist's drill for each one of you this Valentine's Day. See you at Story Time.

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Why are there no Valentine's Day Personals you ask? (Or at least not many of them?) Well, maybe because the editor never put up a sign! Hmph!

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Thank you for a great 3 1/2 months!
Love,
Becky

Cheryl,
You are the best!
I hope you have a good Valentine's Day.

Jennifer
P.S. 2.3 kids and a garden

Mark,
Be my Valentine for always and forever.
In good faith, (kisses)
Jennifer

Hey Alm...Nipple...Guess Who?

Hey Crowell! 309! U2 R Awesome
I love U!
TLM

JRS - Okay. Put your thumb up, your index finger and pinky fingers up, and the other 2 down...Yeah that'll
Love,
From, Me

Josh is HERE!
Hey Albright, I love you!...JESUS

Happy Valentine's Day!!!!!!

Today in History

February 14, 1929
Gangsters Stage Valentine's Day Massacre

Seven Chicago gangsters have been slain by a firing squad of rivals, some of the killers wearing police uniforms. The killings took place in a beer warehouse just a block from a wealthy residential area. The victims were lined up and mowed down by machine gun fire. Among those under investigation is "Scarface" Al Capone.

Chronicle of the Twentieth Century

CCB News

Here's What's Happening. . .

The Campus Center Board is REALLY EXCITED for the upcoming Spring Semester!! First off, we have an AWESOME line up for **The Outlet** happening EVERY THURSDAY NIGHT at 8:00p.m. Secondly, CCB Cinema will be showing movies EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT including "New Releases" on the last Friday of each month. They will be shown as "Double Features."

In addition to The Outlet and weekly movies, CCB will be sponsoring several SPECIAL EVENTS each month including: Theme Dances, "FREE Rec Center Nights," Game Shows, Caricatures, Magicians, and Much More!!!

ATTENTION: WE NEED YOUR INPUT!!! CCB is now planning our Annual Spring Fever Weekend and we NEED to know what ALBRIGHT wants!!!

I WANT. . . _____ A Main Event (i.e. Dana Carvey)

If so. . . What Kind?
 _____ Comedian _____ Band
 _____ Other

_____ No Main Event. . . BUT an assortment of other Entertainment (choices below)

If so. . . Check More than One
 _____ Comedy Cabaret Night
 _____ Bands - for an ENTIRE day
 _____ Student Talent
 _____ Carnival (song booths, rides, etc.)
 _____ Other

*****PLEASE. . . Return this Ad to Box 190 or Box 488 With your Responses ASAP!!!

Finally, WATCH for CCB applications! They will be available on February 22 at the Campus Center Desk. Also LOOK OUT for the ALL NEW "Events Calendar" available for ALL STUDENTS. This will be your guide to fabulous CCB ENTERTAINMENT!!!!!!

Jacob Awards Are Coming. . .

The Jacob Awards were founded eight years ago in order to recognize and honor members of the Albright community for their outstanding contributions to this campus. Every year, this ceremony occurs on Jacob Albright's Birthday, May 1st, and it is an exciting evening for all who attend, as well as those who plan the affair. Faculty, Administration, Staff, and most importantly THE STUDENTS are all welcome to come and see "The Faculty Member of the Year," "The People's Choice," and "The Unsung Heroes" for the 1990-1991 academic year!!

In order to make this event a success the Jacob Committee is looking for some new faces to help with the planning of this EXTRAVAGANZA!!! If you are interested please fill out the form below and drop it in Box #190 or contact Sherri Boyer (ext. 6469) before February 22! WE LOOK FORWARD TO HEARING FROM YOU!!!!

Name _____

Box # _____

Campus Phone # _____

Class Year _____

Human Services Organization

by Kristin Mischler

The Human Services Organization (HSO) has been busy preparing for our upcoming events. Along with many other organizations and clubs on campus, H.S.O. will be sponsoring a booth for MDA Weekend. Our special feature this year will be scrumptious funnel cakes.

Shortly following our fundraiser at MDA will be H.S.O.'s biggest and most challenging fundraiser - the Rock-A-Thon - 24 fun-filled hours of rocking in a rocking chair aided by pizza, non-stop movies, a 3 a.m. ice-cream party and lots, lots more. This year, in light of the war in the Gulf, our efforts will support Reading families who are experiencing financial difficulties (paying taxes, high phone bills for overseas calls, etc.) due to having

family members over in the Middle East. Some of the money raised will also be donated to the Blue Spruce Foundation, which helps local college students afford the otherwise costly necessities of college life (books, dorm room needs).

Finally, and perhaps something that we encourage all of you Albrightian readers to look for, are the new Volunteer placement manuals that will be located throughout campus with such persons as Charlotte March, Pete Glass, Dr. Bowersox, Kristin Mischler, and Jen Alison among others. Hopefully you all remember the Volunteer Fair held back in September. Well, come look at and use these manuals to help you find a meaningful volunteer job in the local community to help fill some free time. H.S.O. and local agencies need you. If interested, please call Kristin, ext. 6268 or Jen, ext. 6455. Get Involved!

Career Planning and Placement

Interviewing Schedule

March 1	The Prudential	Prescreen resumes due 2/1; Management Trainee Positions - - All Business Majors.
March 1	F.N. Wolf & Co., Inc.	Prescreen resumes due 2/4; Account Exec./Investment Banker Pos. - - All majors.
March 4	Dauphin Deposit Bank	Prescreen resumes due 2/5; Asst. Auditor Pos.; All Bus. Majors with strong Accounting Background.
March 5	Fulton Bank	Prescreen resumes due 2/5; Management Trainee Pos. - All Bus. Mjrs.
March 6	Merck & Co.	PS resumes due 2/6; Bio, BioChem, Chem. Pos. - Bio, Chem, BioChem majors - 3.0 GPA
March 7	Key Business Systems	Resumes due 2/14; Direct Sales of Copier & FAX Systems - All majors
March 8	Lincoln Bank	PS resumes due 2/8; Financial Analysis Wholesale Lending, Auditing Trainees, All Majors, min 12 ACCT credits
March 11	Beatrice/Hunt-Wesson	Res due 2/18; Sales Merch. Rep. Pos. - Marketing, Management, Bus. Ad., Finance majors
March 12	CNA Insurance	Res due 2/19; Unit Supervisor Trainee Pos. - All Majors; Info session 3/11/91 in Fireside Room 7-9 p.m.
March 13	PA Nat'l Bank	Res due 2/19; Management Trainee Pos. - All majors, willing to relocate
March 14	The Prudential	PS res due 2/14; Financial Sales & Marketing pos. - All majors; Info session 3/13, Fireside Room 7-9
March 15	Atlantic Healthcare	PS res due 2/15; Sales rep to Physicians Pos. - All majors
March 18	Northwestern Insurance	Res due 2/25; Financial Planning Rep. - All majors (sales)
March 19	Lincoln Nat'l Fin. Group	Res due 2/26; Sales of Financial Services - All majors
March 20	Aetna Life & Casualty	PS res due 2/20; Underwriter Claims Rep., Bond Trainee, Engineering, Bus. Ad., Econ, Finance

Experiences to Experience

Thursday, Feb. 14, 8 p.m. Bollman Gymnasium

Josh McDowell, *Maximum Sex: Love, Sex, Marriage, and the Search for Intimacy*
This nationally known speaker for the Campus Crusade for Christ will discuss sex from a conservative evangelical Christian point of view. This very popular lecturer has produced over 40 books and 27 videos.

Sponsored by the Campus Crusade for Christ

Friday, Feb. 15, 7 p.m. Kachel Chapel

Dean Wallace Good, *Landmines: The College Experience of the Student of Color*
Dean of Off-Campus and International Programs at Allegheny College, Wallace Good will discuss the unique problems faced by students of color on predominantly white campuses.

Sponsored by the Office of Multicultural Affairs

Tuesday, Feb. 19, 4-5:30 p.m. Faculty Club

Adele Newson, *Afro-American Literature: An Overview and Introduction*

Dr. Newson, Dept. of English, Albright College will provide an introduction to the African-American literary tradition, including its genesis and some suggestions about how to view the literature. The lecture will be followed by a reading of *Nineteen Fifty-five* by Alice Walker and a discussion of this example of African-American Literature.

Wednesday, Feb. 20, 8 p.m. Campus Center Theatre

Play: *The Meeting*

It was a meeting that could have happened, but never did. What would have happened if Malcolm X and Martin Luther King, Jr. had met before each was assassinated just three years apart? This is the intriguing idea of this critically acclaimed play, written by Jeff Stetson, about these two ideologically opposed men who desired above all else the freedom of their people and paid the ultimate price: the loss of their lives.

Sponsored by the Office of Multicultural Affairs

Thursday, Feb. 21, 4-5:30 p.m. in the CCSL

A Woman's World: Growing Up Female in Other Countries

A panel of male and female Albright students offer their perspectives on what it is like to grow up in other cultures, with particular emphasis on the experiences of the girls. These students will also offer their views on the advantages and perhaps disadvantages of American girls' early experiences. Panel participants will include Gabriela Ramirez Leon (Mexico), Minako Miyata (Japan), Rutendo Mawokimatanda (Zimbabwe), Hiroyasu Matsuo (Japan), and others.

Co-sponsored by the Multi-Cultural Affairs Program and Women's Center

Friday, Feb. 22, 7 p.m. Center for the Arts Classroom 235

Slide Lecture by Peter Dean which will accompany the opening reception for his exhibit in the Freedman Gallery.

Sunday, Feb. 24, 6 p.m. Campus Center Theatre

The Traveling Black History Show

This show gives inspiring insight into American History from the African American perspective, covering the past 50 years. This production is a lively blend of drama, music, and dance which is informative as well as entertaining. This performance by members of the Freedom Theatre will feature interaction with the audience.

Sponsored by the Office of Multicultural Affairs

Tuesday, Feb. 26, 4 p.m. Campus Center Theatre

Dr. Ahmad Ashraf: *Islam and the Current Crisis in the Middle East*

How does the Islamic community regard Saddam Hussein and the conflict in the Persian Gulf? Dr. Ashraf will view the war from the perspective of the Islamic world. Dr. Ashraf is Associate editor of the *Encyclopedia Iranica*, being published by the Center for Iranian Studies at Columbia University. He has also taught at the Univ. of Penn, Princeton, and Tehran Univ. Dr. Ashraf's most recent article, "Charisma and Theocracy, New Men of Power of Iran," (*Politics, Culture and Society*, 1990) is on reserve in the Albright library.

Wednesday, Feb. 27, 7 p.m. Campus Center Theatre

Sandra Featherman: *Political Corruption and Political Culture: The Case of Philadelphia*

Dr. Featherman will offer a light but serious look at the political history of Philadelphia, which was dubbed "the most corrupt city in America," at the beginning of the Twentieth Century. The impact of growth, industrialization, immigration, and racism on the development of Philadelphia's political culture will be explored. Modern efforts to reform local government, as well as the structural underpinnings of some of the resistance to reform will be examined. Dr. Featherman is Director of the Center for Public Policy and Associate Professor of POS at Temple Univ.

Dr. Featherman's appearance is supported by a grant from the Pennsylvania Humanities Council, funded in part by the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Special Interest Housing

Applications are now available for Special Interest Groups in North Hall. If you have a group of friends who share a similar academic, social or cultural interest, Special Housing may be an alternative living environment worth consideration.

Suites for the 1991-92 academic year have been pre-determined for the application process. Those groups are as follows:

Academic - 3
Greeks - 6
Social Organizations - 3
International Students - 2

Groups applying will be competing only with groups who are classified into the same category. We are attempting to encourage those student groups who feel other groups have an advantage because they consist of large organized numbers. This pre-designation of suites would also allow for a more fair evaluation of application content.

This is a chance for you to be involved with the future of North Hall! As a group, you will have the opportunity to participate in all aspects of hall government, procedures, management, and programming. Programming requirements for next year will be a single "in-house" program for the academic year! Participation in all other hall events would be expected.

For more information, contact Pete Glass or Ed Skoczen through the Residence Life Office. They would be eager to assist you with any questions or concerns regarding the application process.

Women's Center Brown Bag Lunch Series

February 1991

Everyone in the Albright community is invited to all Women's Center events. Coffee and tea will be served. Students can get a bag lunch from the Sub by signing up at 109 Teel Hall.

Friday, February 8, 1991 12:00 pm - 1:00 pm Fireside Room

"Menopause - A Normal Life Process" Speaker: Karen M. Hicks

Menopause has been characterized in American culture as a disease. This talk will explore the bio-psychosocial aspects of this normal life experience. This talk can be of interest to students who would like to understand something about this experience which their mothers or others may be going through, as well as men who may want to increase their knowledge of this topic.

Wednesday, February 13, 1991 12:00 pm - 1:00 pm Fireside Room

"From Diplomacy to Art" Speaker: Idalia Bernal

Ms. Bernal will share her career transition from the world of international politics and her position with the Mexican Consulate in Philadelphia to her present life as a painter, a lifelong interest she has only recently pursued seriously. She describes herself as "downwardly - mobile." Idalia will show slides of her work, which has been shown in New York City galleries. (Dr. John Pankratz is her husband.)

Tuesday, February 19, 1991 12:00 pm - 1:00 pm Fireside Room

"Relationship Battering" Speaker: Beth Bitler, Berks Women in Crisis

This program aims to increase understanding about how people get involved in and stay in relationships that lead to battering, as well as increase awareness of the social problems created by personal violence. Several people involved in this Reading agency will be on hand to discuss this topic.

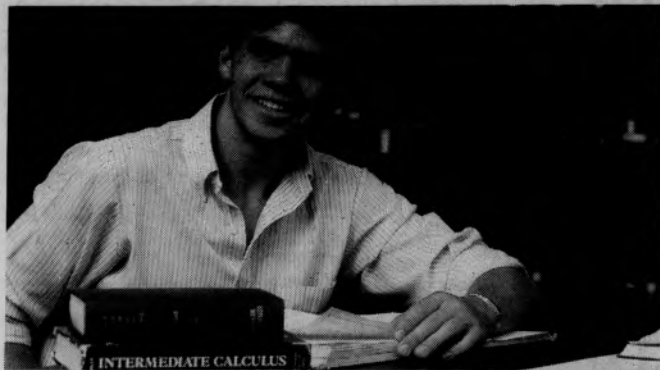
Monday, Feb. 25 AND Wednesday, Feb. 27, 1991 12 - 1 pm Fireside Room

"Close Encounters of the First Kind: Communicating in Relationships"

Co-Leaders: Vince Morello and Karen Hicks

This 2-part series will explore listening and speaking techniques that can enhance intrapersonal relations. Drs. Morello and Hicks will demonstrate the ways in which we "shut down" and end up tuning each other out, as well as model how to overcome some of these barriers. FOR STUDENTS ONLY. PLEASE SIGN UP FOR BOX LUNCH ON DOOR OF TEEL HALL, ROOM 109 BY FEBRUARY 22. (A separate event for faculty/staff will be scheduled.)

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Facts About the Selective Service and the Draft

1. If we are engaged in a protracted war in the Middle East where personnel need becomes apparent, Congress would have to act to reinstate an emergency draft for combat purposes.
2. A lottery would be held to assign a priority number to each birthdate in the year. Young men turning 20 in the current calendar year would be called first, according to their lottery number... then 21 year olds and up as the need demands. (There are 11.4 million men between the ages of 20 and 25).
3. Mailgrams would be sent to registrants whose birthdates were given low lottery numbers.
4. Draftees would have ten days to report for active military duty.
5. Draftees would have to file within 10 days for deferments and exemptions.
6. The following exemptions and deferments are available: conscientious objector, hardship, minister or ministerial student (there are no other student deferments), medical, homosexuality, surviving son (if your mother, father, brother, or sister was killed as a result of military service you are eligible for surviving son status). There are other less widely used deferments and exemptions.
7. A student could request a temporary deferment until the end of the semester they are enrolled (provided they are a fully matriculated full-time student). Seniors would be allowed to complete their entire senior upon request.

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

Sheila Angst to Leave Albright

Sheila Angst, director of student financial services, will be leaving her position at Albright February 28 after ten years. She announced that a new position with College Bound Services, Inc. will have her working with high school students and their parents in the college search process.

"I'm looking forward to the new challenges of this career change," Angst said. "My new work will be helping students through the entire college and financing process. Certainly, my years at Albright and in the financial aid profession have prepared me well for this."

Angst noted that she plans to continue to live in the Reading area and commute to the West Chester office.

"The most difficult part of change is leaving behind people I've grown very close to over the years. So, I plan to keep in touch," she said.

"Albright is an excellent educational institution, and I've been proud to be a part of the growth and change it has experienced in the past decade. Dr. Ruffer and Jean Lubot offered exceptional support and energy, recognizing the importance of the office's work with prospective, current, and former students and their families."

Angst arrived at Albright in late August 1980, one week before the students descended. She recalled how hectic a new job and move to a new city were at such a busy time in the academic calendar. "Louise Walter, who just celebrated her 15th year at Albright, was a life-saver during those difficult times and in the years since. It's been a pleasure to work with someone as helpful and cheery as Louise. Her caring for students is exceptional and is often subject for comment by callers and visitors to the office."

During her years at Albright, Angst completed her M.Ed. in Higher Educational Administration at Lehigh, and served as President of the Pennsylvania Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators in 1987-88. She also held the office of secretary and newsletter editor of PASFAA for two consecutive terms, and continues to work on financial aid training committees.

"The joy of work in Albright's financial aid office has been the ability to make attendance possible for thousands of students, and to see them through to graduation," Angst commented. She added that with low attrition and the persistence of the students she had the opportunity to know many of them from their high school senior years through to Albright graduation and beyond. "Many students keep in touch with the office or stop by to visit when they are on campus. It's been interesting that three or four recent graduates are now working in college financial aid offices and we are professional colleagues."

Joyce Frantz, assistant director of student financial services will serve as acting director of the office while a search is in progress. "Joyce has been a wonderful asset to me and to Albright in the past two and a half years," Angst said.

Student Government Elections Are Quickly Approaching

This is your chance to get involved and to help make the college a better place.

The following is the schedule for the election process:

February 11	Applications Available
March 1	Applications due
March 4	Pictures and Statement displayed in CC
March 15	Pictures and Statement displayed in paper
March 18 & 19	Elections
Week of April 1	First meeting with new members
Week of April 8	Officer Elections by new members
Week of April 15	First meeting run by new members

SGA encourages all students to participate in the elections, either as an applicant or a voter. If you have any questions, please contact Lou Verdelli.

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Writing Center Hours

Monday	10:00 - 12:00	1:00 - 4:00	6:30 - 8:00
Tuesday	9:30 - 12:00	1:00 - 3:00	6:30 - 8:00
Wednesday	10:00 - 12:00	1:00 - 4:00	6:30 - 8:00
Thursday	9:30 - 11:00,	11 - 12, 1-2	6:30 - 8:00
Friday	10:00 - 12:00	1:00 - 2:00	

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

From the Lion Lowdown

Congratulations! from the Career Planning and Placement Office to Patrick Pruitt and Leslie Meiser, juniors, who were selected by The Prudential to attend a two-day seminar on February 25 and 26 at the Parsippany Hilton (NJ). Business students were nominated by Albright faculty to attend this seminar entitled "Future Leaders Conference," and Pat and Leslie were chosen.

Hospitalized JoAnne Frantz, alumni relations, was hospitalized for surgery at the end of January. Send cards to 1510 Birch Street, Reading 19604. JoAnne will be out for about another six weeks, so keep those "kind thoughts and funny cards" coming. Also hospitalized is retiree Vin Fisher, former director of planned giving. For those of you who have sent cards and kind thoughts to Vin, he expresses his warm thanks and appreciation.

Lowdown to Print Family Military Personnel in Persian Gulf The Lowdown would like to publish weekly the names of relatives of members of the Albright community who are presently serving under Operation Desert Storm. Please drop a note or call the Public Information Office, 7526, with this information. This will be the college's way of showing their support by highlighting their current service. Sensitive information will not be publicized. Also, the Public Information Office is planning a story for the March issue of the *Albright Reporter* on how the U.S. military commitment to the Mideast conflict might impact on members of the Albright community. When reporting the names of relatives who might have an active or reactivated status in Operation Desert Storm, please state whether that individual would be willing to be mentioned in such a story or become a respondent to specific viewpoints within the story. An early response to both the above requests will be appreciated.

Aerobics Class Forming Instructor Linda Rado has informed the Lowdown that an aerobics class entitled *Fat Burner/Bun Firmer II* begun February 12 and will continue through March 21 (six weeks) on Tuesday and Thursday nights, 6 - 7 pm, in the Bollman Gym. The charge is \$36 for the 6 week session or \$4 per person per night walk-ins. Please contact Laura Heimerich '92 if interested, 929-6252 or CC Box 699.

Changes to Campus Phone Directory Please change Michael Adams, English, home phone number to 375-8840. Also, take note that Lisa Korecky, former nursing department staff, has relocated to the Art Department in the Center for the Arts where she will serve as secretary to the art department faculty and the Freedman Gallery. Lisa will work five days from 9 to 3:30 pm and can be reached at ext. 7715. Her office is on the lower level east (Campus Center end.)

Center for Computing & Mathematics Spring Lab Hours Regular hours started January 31... Monday - Thursday 9 am to 1 am; Friday 9am to 6 pm; Saturday 9am to 12pm and Sunday 12pm to 1am. Notice: March 22 - closes at 1 pm; April 2 - closes at 1 pm; May 24 - closes at 1 pm. Extended hours will be provided the week after each holiday and finals - exact times will be posted in labs.

Black History Month is featured in two displays in the Library during February. In the Reference Room is a display on the Harlem Renaissance, 1917 - 1935, the name given to the abundant wave of African American arts and letters that reached its peak during the 1920s. Displayed are presented books about the Harlem Renaissance and a small sampling of the writings and collections of African American art and culture of this period. In the Library Lobby is another collection of Black History Contest Prizewinners from previous years. This contest is sponsored by the Reading Berks Human Relations Council to increase awareness of African American history among children in Berks County schools. Come to the Library to see these award-winning entries.

Aqua Aerobics Classes at Natatorium A six-week session of aqua-aerobics in the natatorium began Tuesday, February 5. The instructor is Marybeth Torchia and classes are held on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6-7 pm. Price: 1 night per week \$15, 2 nights \$20, or per class per night \$3. For further information, please contact Ms. Torchia at 374-1888 or leave a message.

Babysitter Needed Student needed for parttime babysitting job - 8 hours per week (flexible hours). Call ext. 7526 for contact person.

Great Decisions Series Call the Center for Continuing Education, ext. 7514 for reservations for this special lecture/discussion series which runs from February 5 to and including March 12, each Tuesday, 7-9 p.m. The series will be led by Professor Philip Eyrich.

Cashier's Office Revised Hours

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Senior Nicole Buist had a great game against the Mules. photo by Guy Ruffer

Lady Lions Have Up and Down Interim

By Michelle Warmkessel

January was a good month for the Lady Lions of Albright. They came back strong after Christmas break and by the end of interim they had earned almost twice as many wins as losses. However, the new semester saw their playoff hopes diminishing as they racked up three more losses. They enter their final week of regular season play with the opportunity to finish with a winning season and tie the team record for wins in a season (13). Their current overall record is 10-11.

Despite the recent losses, this team has shown amazing cohesiveness and cooperation. Led by head coach Sally Miller, the Lions have lifted their level of play a notch to play the game with confidence and style, while individuals have been making significant achievements regarding both school and personal records, as well as conference recognition. Women's basketball at Albright is not what it used to be.

After starting off January with a defeat to Western Maryland, the Lady Lions went on a four-game winning streak, including a 65-32 crushing victory over Swarthmore. Also in that stretch, senior center Nicole Buist captured the school record for points in a game by contributing 37 points against Delaware Valley. Yes, 37 points in one forty minute game. She has scored double digits in 9 of the last 10 games since then. In the game against F&M on January 21, Nicole surpassed the previous school record to become Albright's all-time leading scorer. She now has 1310 career points, with three games remaining. She also currently holds third place in all-time rebounds with 712.

Nicole is not the only one adding excitement to the games. Junior guard Rita Baran, who was leading scorer in half of this season's games, can always be counted on to pop in crucial three-point goals when the Lions are fighting to clinch a win. Rita is the defending MAC South three-point champ, and currently ranks second in the conference in treys per game. Along with Rita, sophomore backup-guard Margo Smith and junior forward Connie Grothe sink their share of three-pointers.

Senior guard Michelle Ludwig is having a consistent season, leading the team in field goal shooting at 49%. She could wind up her career becoming Albright's all-time leader in free-throw shooting, depending on her

performance in the final games. Playing a dual role as guard/forward is junior Sharon Filipone, who contributes a considerable number of rebounds as well as points.

The first day of the new semester saw the Lady Lions capture a convincing win over Widener. In this game, Connie Grothe scored a career high 14 points, while freshman forward Becky Shumaker took care of the defense by pulling down 13 rebounds, a career high for her.

Two players who were out last semester due to injuries are back and playing hard. Sophomore center Krista Wissler (ankle injury) has been coming off the bench to pick up key rebounds and points, while sophomore guard Joann Santini (wrist injury) came off the injury list two weeks ago to score nine points for the Lions. Despite the welcome returns, a painful loss for Albright will be sophomore guard Jen Esposito, who broke her nose last week and is out indefinitely. Jen was the one you always saw stealing the ball out from right under the opponent's dribble, or leaping up to snatch a rebound from everyone else.

The last home game of the season for the Lady Lions was on Saturday afternoon (Feb. 9), and if you missed it, you missed a good one. Muhlenberg, who had a relatively easy time defeating Albright earlier this season (91-63), was not ready for the team they met last week. They were surprised as the game started with Albright matching Muhlenberg's field goals one-to-one. Surprise turned to panic as the Lions increased the pressure, and by halftime the score was 43-39 in favor of Albright. Apparently they adjusted to the high-speed game then, because in the course of the second half, the Lady Mules caught and passed the Lions, leaving the score 82-71 with two minutes left in the game. It's over, right? The Lady Lions didn't think so. Muhlenberg possession, Nicole takes the ball away and scores. Muhlenberg possession again, Rita takes the ball away and scores. Connie adds two more, and suddenly it's 81-85 with twelve seconds left, Albright possession. And who decides to add excitement to her last home game at Albright? Senior co-captain Michelle Ludwig pops in the second three-pointer of her career. In the end, the Mules came out on top (85-84), but the Lions (the definite underdog of the match) left the Mules breathing sighs of relief and left the spectators with a sense of satisfaction at a game well played.

Swim Club Racks up First Victory

By Lita Hoffstein

On February 2nd Albright College Co-ed Swim Club won their first meet against King's College Swim team 172.5 to 115.5. Below are how each swimmer did.

200 medley: Men 2. Russel Deutsman, Hirobumi Shimada, Matt Austin and Ming Lau

Women 1. Christina Mazzarella, Sumi Ashibe, Maureen Dundas and Lita Hoffstein

500 free: Men 1. Toth Kohl

50 free: Women 1. Maureen Dundas

100 IM: Women 1. Lynelle Harbol

2. Deirdre Delaney

100 fly: Men 1. Matt Austin. 2. Rob Lublin .Women 1. Maureen Dundas (Qualified

for MAC's)

100 free: Men 2. Hirobumi Shimada Women 1. Deirdre Delaney

2. Lynelle Harbol

100 back: Men 1. Russell Deutsman

2. Dan Cochrea

200 free: Men 1. Tom Kohl. Women 1

Christina Mazzarella

100 breast Women 1. Lynelle Harbol

(Qualified for MAC's) 2. Deirdre Delaney

200 free relay Men 1. Matt Austin, Justin

Chudgar, Hiro Shioda and Tom Kohl

2. Dan Cochrea, Tony Gennaro, Rob Lublin

and Russell Deutsman (exhibition)

(Also Diana Keyser swam exhibition)

The Swim Club will be traveling to Lebanon

Valley Sat. Feb. 9 for a tri-meet with Goucher

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Thu. 2/21 MAC's

Sat. 2/23 MAC's

Wrestling

Sat. 2/16 G-burg A 3:00

Thu. 2/21 MAC's

Sat 2/23 MAC's

Badminton

Tue 2/19 Swarthmore H 6:30

Badminton Having Smashing Season!

By Susie Hall

The badminton team took off this year with nine new players. So far, the team has a record of 5-1 which is superb for such a young team. It should be noted that Pam Gillim has won two straight matches this year only losing a single game.

The new team consists of Anna Cameron, 1st singles, Pam Gillim at 1st singles, and

Lynne Gracey, 3rd singles. Heena Brahmabhar and Christin Biller at 1st doubles, Melinda Fels and Kirsten Phillips at 2nd doubles. Some other hopefuls are Mishea, Katie Rey, Heather Moody and Harinie Wijeweera.

The next badminton game will be Tues. Feb 12 at 4:00 in the Bollman center versus Cedar Crest. Come out and support the Lion badminton team as they SMASH the competition.

Wrestling Team Beats Haverford!

By John Gillespie

It was a long, cold interim for the Lion Wrestling team this year. In their first three home bouts they were all but shut out by Moravian, Susquehanna and Elizabethtown. Forfeits once again plagued the lions as they were giving up as many as three weight classes throughout all interim. However, despite these tremendous losses, there were some bright spots to the month. Sophomore Rhys Fitzpatrick continued to improve, wrestling hard to a record of 1-1-1 for the month. Theo Quinones gathered two wins and big Joe Lepore wrangled his first college pin against E-town.

About half way through interim things did begin to look up for the Lions. The team travelled to York college and put in a good showing at the tournament. Theo Quinones wrestled tough all the way to a third place and Fitzpatrick was also on his way to placing but he had to leave the competition due to a fever. This strong performance by the Lions at the York touney proved to be a real turning point in the season. Since York, the squad picked up a win over the Fords of Haverford College and just missed three more victories in their meets against Johns Hopkins (28-25),

Muhlenburg (30-21), and Kings (28-25). In each of the above losses the Lions relinquished a crushing 18 points in forfeits, thus making the close scores a real testament to the quality of wrestling coming off the Albright bench.

Again, the stars of the show have been Quinones and Fitzpatrick who have been piling up the wins. Rhys gave the home crowd a great show against the Mules Tom Gulick who championed the York touney 150 lb class. Fitzpatrick held on to a 6-5 lead through the last minutes of a nail biting third period to clinch the decision. Additionally, one can't say enough about the consistently victorious Ward Weiland who has convincingly beaten his last three opponents and the returning sophomore Huw Price who has likewise come away from the last three matches with nothing but W's.

Three words can sum up the lions as the season starts to wind down; improvement, inexperience, and forfeits. Despite it's problems, the Lions are pumped up for their season finale against the Flying Dutchmen of Lebanon Valley which will be in the Bollman center this Saturday. Although the wins may be a little sparse in the record books this season, no one can say the Albright wrestler haven't been exciting to watch.



Soph Bruce Peacock took charge of the Lion offense against the Mules. photo by J. Seip



Junior Gary Kasmer is one of the best dribblers on the squad. photo by J. Seip

Playoffs Elude the Lions

By Steve Brooks and Mike Skrobalak

It has been some time since we last graced these pages with the news of the Albright Men's Basketball Team. During our hiatus, the team's record has fallen like a scud missile over the Saudi Arabian desert. At press time, the Lion's record stood at 9-13. This record is somewhat deceiving as many of these losses have been by fewer than eight points. In almost all the losses, Ray Ricketts' Lions were within striking range in the final minutes. Yet the team failed to win many of these close encounters.

On Wednesday, February 6, the Lions traveled to Williamsport to take on the Lycoming Warriors. Earlier this season, Albright clobbered Lycoming by 31 points at the Bollman Center. However, the Warriors avenged the early season embarrassment by defeating Albright 59-55. This game saw the Lions lead 47-40 mid-way through the second half. Lycoming used a 16-4 run to take the lead at 56-51 and held on for the victory. Once again Albright posted a balanced attack yet no player stepped forward and asserted any dominance. Pat Pruitt and Sean Minniear each tossed in 11 points.

On Saturday, Albright hit the road again to take on Lebanon Valley. This game saw the Lions fall behind early and stay behind for the entire contest. The two highlights of the game were freshman James Hoopes' career high 17 points and the greatly anticipated "Hot Dog Frank Night". Troy Krall and Dave Bentz each scored 17 for the winning Dutchmen.

Many factors seem to have contributed to Albright's unfortunate turn of fate. First, the lions have not been receiving big games from their inside performers as of late. Additionally, Albright has lacked any outstanding individual efforts. The Lions have not had a player they could go to for a sure bucket. Finally, it is the opinion of some people close to Albright basketball that coaching has played a part in some of these close losses. Hopefully, all of these problems can be remedied for the Lions the remainder of this season and entering into next year.

We would like to take the opportunity to salute the senior co-captains who will be playing in their final collegiate games this week. Matt Kaminsky and Dave Schultz have provided Lion hoop fans with exciting, inspirational play. We thank them and wish them luck in the future.

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Senior co-captain Matt Kaminsky going up for the lay up. photo by Jim Seip



Co-captain Dave Schultz battled two sore ankles all season photo by Jim Seip

THE SPORTS PAGE

Let's Talk Sports

with Christopher Gehring
Editor in Chief

A More Competitive Atlantic Coast Conference

First things first -- make sure to tune in to *Sidelines*, Albright's all sports radio talk show. You can listen to Jason, Mike, James, and myself as we shoot off at the mouth about the world of sports. And if you are motivated enough (like of course the always opinionated and energetic Scott Deo and Steve Ciccarella), then give us a call to voice your opinion, or ask us a question. There are more than enough opinions being espoused, plenty of arguments, much controversy, and of course a lot of funny cracks -- so be sure to listen every Sunday night from 8-10 on 91.3 FM WXAC.

Now, yes I am an ACC fan. And yes, I am extremely biased towards the ACC. However, with all of the rhetoric flying about concerning UNLV, Arkansas, Indiana, (yes James) Ohio State, and the myriad of Big East top twenty (five) teams, it seems as though the ACC is not receiving the attention that it deserves. Even I am willing to admit that the ACC is not as strong as the Big East, as its poor showing in the ACC-Big East Tournament revealed. At the same time, though, I think it has become obvious that as the season has progressed, the ACC has become much stronger and more competitive than in the early days of the season. If the ACC-Big East Tournament games were played right now, I think we would see a couple more ACC wins.

There are three ACC teams ranked in the top twenty (Duke, UNC, UVA) and another team that has sporadically appeared in the top-twenty-five (Georgia Tech). Duke and UNC are definitely the strongest teams in the ACC. Duke, despite a lot of early season criticism is finally beginning to mature. As a huge Duke fan, I am going to predict that next year will once again be Duke's turn at the Final Four. They could surprise a lot of teams this year, but I don't foresee them going all the way. By next year, Laettner, Hurley, and McCaffrey will have been playing together for three years, and who could not mention

freshman Grant Hill. Coach K also has Thomas Hill, Brian Davis, and Antonio Lang. Duke is not loaded with superstars, but they play with a lot of heart, and some of the best team defense in the country (just ask the Shaq about that).

Dean Smith seems to have found his starting five, and that should give Carolina the necessary cohesion they have lacked all season. And, as James Rolen pointed out, this could be Carolina's year. Seniors Rick Fox, Pete Chilcutt, and the underrated King Rice went a long way in the Tournament last year with a team not half as talented as the one this season (remember Rick Fox beating Oklahoma with three seconds on the clock). Add to those experienced veterans freshmen like Montross, Rozier, and Phelps, and Carolina is a formidable opponent. And oh yeah, who could forget the team's best athlete, George Lynch. This kind of talent, combined with one of the premier coaches and the country could spell Final Four.

There isn't too much to say about UVA. Styth and Crotty are two of the premier players in the ACC, but don't look for The Cavs to go too far in the Tourney. UVA has been known to surprise some teams in the past, however. As for the other ACC teams, it has been interesting to see some of the weaker teams come up with some BIG wins this year. Reggie Rodgers and Wake Forest beat Carolina, while N.C. State has Carolina and Duke under its belt. Aside from Clemson, all of the ACC teams are above .500, and even the Tigers are just under .500. Basically, the ACC has proven to be much stronger than it was first expected. Most people are willing to admit that the freshmen class in the ACC is tops in the country, and certainly the ACC takes a back seat to no one when it comes to point guards (Corchianni, Rice, Crotty, Hurley, and ANDERSON). Look for the NCAA Title to return to the ACC (where it belongs) within the next three years!

TRIVIA QUESTION

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Question: How many death threats were made on James Rolen after his broadcast?

Chick and Eggo's Picks for the Week

Right when you think that no one will remember our final season flop in picking the post season bowl games (8-8-1), this courageous combination must live up to it's Hall of Fame billing and figure out the "hoopla" in College basketball. This time, we guarantee perfection. Anybody can pick those bald headed coaching, junior college transferring, band wagon jumping UNLV Running Rebels to win that almighty conference their in. However, Chick and I will pick those dangerous conference winners such as the S.E.C., the Big East, the PAC-10 and the Big-10. First, Kentucky is the only sure fire pick in any conference. But, their on probation. However, we cannot exclude these sharp shooting hicks from our article. Picking the champion is tough after Kentucky. We think that the Shaquille and co. will rebound from being outcoached and will get into an S.E.C. champ. Watch out for Mississippi State who has made it's arrival on the college scene.

Sliding to the Mid-west, the Big-10 is having an off year, in that they only have two teams in the top ten instead of four. This conference is up in the air but has boiled down to a two team race. Chick and I almost rumbled in coming up with this pick, but, in the end, (even though we still

hate each other) that the Hoosiers will overcome the Buecheyes. Bobby Knight's boys are starting to click under point guard Damon Bailey and Calbert Cheyney could be the best forward in the nation.

While in most years the A.C.C. has been in the top two among conferences, this year they're #3. There's no argument with this Abbott and Costello combination, the A.C.C. is going to the Cavs of Virginia. Shut up Super Dave (U.N.C.) and Looker (Duke).

Back in conference domination is the PAC-10. After Arizona's big win over UCLA, the Wildcats should close out as the champs but parody has arrived to give the conference ten quality squads. And, finally, yes, Big East basketball is truly the best conference in the land. This race is tough to pick. Every team can't seem to put together a string of wins. However, the Syracuse Orangemen will use their tough "darnie factor" to put a halt to those Redmen. Also, keep an eye on Georgetown.

So, UNLV, stay in touch with the boys to the East, 'cause everybody loves to kill Rebels!!! For now this is Steve the scorcerer "Chick", Ciccarella and Settie "Zeus" "Eggo", Fitzpatrick wishing everybody a Happy Valentines Day!!

Simply Giants and the Return of the Magic Kingdom

By Scott "Eggo" Fitzpatrick

Welcome back sports fans! Did you miss me? Well, I missed you. Sports, I just love sports, and I couldn't wait to talk to you. What can I talk about? The N.B.A. has been very exciting while the N.H.L. has continued to produce parody. The N.B.A. Allstar was a shooting, slamming, super star spectacular led by Dee Brown's antics and Barkley's fortitude. However, I am a journalist and, therefore refuse to be biased. This article is dedicated to the gritty Giants and to the L.A. Lakers.

First and foremost I must commend the Giants to a perfect performance in the Super Bowl. I don't know how the spread was determined. Former Super Bowl champs getting six to seven points is @*#*@ ridiculous. Buffalo seemed charging towards a romp in the beginning part of the first quarter until Bill Belichick's defense began to click. Pepper, Reasons and co. began to shut down the middle of the field and Reed got scared. Once Reed began listening to footsteps instead of watching the ball, the Bills found themselves three downs and out twice. Mark Collins matched up with Reed deep on numerous occasions and Walls held his own against Lofton. The only weapon the Bills were left with was Thurman Thomas which, as it turned out, was not sufficient.

On the offensive side of the ball, the Giants dominated using the contrasting styles

of Megget and Anderson. After wearing the Bills down, "Hoss" began to roll out which flat out frustrated Bruce Smith. Bennett played superb, but Hoss and co. were too precise. Parcells game plan was masterful and put him well into the coaching elite. Great games were posted by Pepper Johnson, O.J. Anderson, Mark Ingram (a Spartan alum), and my personal MVP, Jeff Hostetler. As for Parcells, best coaching since Lasorda's Dodgers beat the Oakland A's. I bow to the Giants fans; John Shea, Joe Martina, Joe Jennings, John Lynde, Omer Mohammed and Phil "True Blue" Ries.

Moving on to the round ball, the N.B.A. has been heating up at the mid-season. Detroit wants to three-peat but they may not even make it to the finals. While Boston, Detroit, Chicago, Milwaukee and San Antonio have all had dominant spurts, no one has played like the Lakers. In case you haven't noticed, L.A. has reeled off 16 straight and looks unstoppable. Magic has a cast that resembles the Sixers of 1983. Anytime a coach can put Worthy, Perkins, the rotation of Divac, Teague and Thompson filling the lane for the greatest passer to ever play the game (Magic), dominance is inevitable. After a slow start this season, the Lakers have closed the gap to within three games and should surpass Portland by Mid-March. Somebody better slow down this Express or 1991 could belong to a very familiar N.B.A. champion. Stay tuned next week for plan-B free agency and Hall of Fame selection Earl Campbell.

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