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## Statistics show rape is alive on college campuses

by Lisa Zimmerman

"Best XXX Babes," "Breathless Sex." These were the websites given when I attempted to find information about rape on college campuses. How ironic that Netscape inadvertently gave me literature and pictures which dehumanize and degrade women and consequently lead towards the same desensitization of violence towards women that I was researching.

The search did not get easier as I tried website after website, and the one thing I was suspecting all along became blatantly obvious: the majority of the public, students, parents, and faculty do not want to be reminded of rape on college campuses. It is just too close to home. The rapist is not a stranger lurking in some dark alley, he may be in your biology class. The victim is not just a face flashed on the late night news, she is probably living on your hall.

Need some numbers? According to the Ms. Magazine study which surveyed more than 7,000 students at 35 schools, one in eight college women are raped. 84 percent knew their assailant. One in every 12 men admitted to having fulfilled the acts which define rape, yet did not consider themselves rapists.

According to Ladessa Foster of the Rape Crisis Alliance and a study done at the College of Idaho, one in six college women are raped, 50 percent of men admitted to forcefully touching a woman in an intimate way, 12 percent admitted to having raped a woman. Foster also researched the Treasure Valley, in which 55 percent of men admitted to forcibly touching a woman's breasts, 42 percent to touching her genitals. Seventeen percent of men admitted to having committed rape.

Statistics from Robin Warsaw's, *I Never Called It Rape* give evidence that one in four

college women are victims of rape, 85 percent of these rapes are by acquaintances, and one in 15 male students reported committing a rape during the preceding year. Nearly one third of college men said that if they thought they could get away with it, they would rape.

It is obviously impossible to survey every college campus, but the statistics we do have are not contradictory. They instead give evidence to support that rape is prevalent on all college campuses, including Albright.

Yes, rape occurs at Albright college. If there is still ambiguity about what exactly rape is, allow me to clarify. Rape is first degree sexual assault where there is penetration of any object into the victim's mouth, vagina, or anus, occurring as a result of force or coercion, or the mental or physical inability (this includes the effects of alcohol) on the victim's part to communicate unwillingness to engage in an act. Men are victims of rape too, although the occurrences are rare and almost non-existent on college campuses.

If it still is not clear, when a woman cannot respond to a man's advances because she is passed-out, she is not saying yes.

When a woman allows a man to kiss her, or touch her in any sexual manner, but then does not want any further sexual relations with him, she is not sending mixed messages. It is her prerogative to set limits, and his responsibility to abide by them.

When a woman says no, she is not teasing or playing hard to get, she is saying, and meaning no.

Incidences of rape will not decrease unless there is more awareness on college campuses and the behaviors which lead to rape are not tolerated. In the next few issues of *The Albrightian*, I will be addressing issues concerning rape, including they way in which Albright College handles cases of rape.

## Albright faculty, alumni, and students walk to support AIDS programs

by Kristin Angellella

On October 20, men, women, children and pets from all walks of life participated in the Tenth Annual Philadelphia AIDS Walk.

The walk was sponsored by From All Walks of Life (FAWOL), a Philadelphia based organization. Over 30,000 people walked the 8.4 miles that began and ended at the Philadelphia Museum of Art. The event raised about 1.3 million dollars and continues to accept donations.

Among the 30,000 walkers were some of Albright's faculty, alumni and students. Co-captains, Andrea Finkelstein Losben, an alumni of Albright College, and her daughter Emily, who presently attends Albright, organized the walk for those who wanted to participate.

"I'm really proud that we were able to raise approximately \$2,000," said Emily, "and I am looking forward to an even larger participation next year."

Jessica Hartley, sophomore, said that she was "happy that so many people were out walking for a common cause...and that Albright sent students to represent our school."

Ira Weiss, an administrator in charge of Alumni giving, was also among the over 20 people who made up the Albright team. He expressed his enthusiasm and pride in what the Albright team accomplished.

These accomplishments will be seen by

the 62 organizations in the region who will benefit from the money raised. These organizations provide various services for people infected and affected by AIDS, such as health care services, education, and prevention programs. Calcutta House, Action AIDS, and The Family and Community Services of Delaware County are just some of

the many organizations in this region that will benefit from the money raised by the walk.

The AIDS Walk began at 9 a.m. with a warm welcome from Mayor Ed Rendell.

He expressed how proud he is of Philadelphia and how proud the walkers should be of themselves for participating in this "wonderful event." He also

congratulated everyone for their part in bringing us closer to a "victory over AIDS."

After the warm-up, everyone started to walk. Live music throughout the walk kept everyone motivated. Free drinks were being given in order to prevent anyone from dehydrating. There were hot dogs and pretzels being sold along the way.

Thankfully, the weather remained beautiful, and the rain held off until everyone had finished walking. The flooding from the previous two days caused fear among the organizers, for they felt they might the AIDS Walk might have been canceled.

However, the Philadelphia AIDS Walk turned out to be a huge success because of the tens of thousands of people who walked and those who sponsored them.



## Albright undertakes campus improvements

by Mark Preletz

The Albright College community has observed several changes on campus. Improvements in the academic buildings and residence halls have beautified the campus, and security measures are being addressed as well.

"The present Administration is concerned about the student community. Each player [faculty, students, administration, and staff] sees something they feel will improve the college...[and] progress is being made," stated Howard Holden, director of the physical plant.

The campus's appearance is improving.

According to Holden, during the summer months several changes occurred. Science and Teel Halls received new coats of paint. Masters Hall was given several improvements: a classroom renovation, a new coat of paint, and new carpeting in the stair towers. The doors of Klein Chapel were also repainted. He added that the campus is being furnished with directional signs.

Though work has not been focused on student rooms at the present moment, residence halls have also seen improvements.

"I want to bring our student rooms into the 21st century and out of the '60s," stated Patricia Martinez, associate dean for student

services. Martinez is determined to work with students to discover their concerns.

Major projects include last year's renovation and upgrading of Walton Hall's lounge which received new furniture and rugs. For the upcoming school year, the furniture in Krause Hall's lobby has been reupholstered. Prior to the end of last year's spring semester, new room dividers were placed in all residence lounges to separate the rooms, and blinds were added to give students privacy to study or watch television. Over the summer, all the washing machines and dryers on campus were replaced and laundry facilities in the Woods were moved to a separate building. The Woods

will have one handicapped accessible apartment. In addition 450 new mattresses were bought and placed throughout the campus as needed.

Paul Gazzero, Jr., executive vice president of administration and finance, proposed in the 1995-96 budget the associated increase in room charges. Sixty-five dollars of the increase is set aside to fund the development of a Student Facilities Refurbishment Fund which would be dedicated to upgrading and refurbishing the college housing facilities. The 1996-97 budget continues the dedication of \$65 of each room charge to serve the same

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## Committee reports follow AlbrightWorks recap

by T.W.W. Pace

The Committees Senate of the Student Government Association held its second fall session on Sunday, October 13 at 6 p.m. Several representatives provided reports on their respective committees following a presentation by Professor Christine Bell on AlbrightWorks.

In her talk Professor Bell followed-up on several questions raised during Professor John Pankratz's presentation two weeks earlier. Professor Bell emphasized that the purpose of AlbrightWorks is to deepen and broaden the Albright experience while creating a bridge into the working world after college. As a unique program, it is hoped AlbrightWorks will provide Albrightians with an advantage in the competitive job market.

Professor Bell stated that AlbrightWorks would probably not be offered for credit in the near future. Responding to recent criticisms, Professor Bell defended the viability of the program as a marketing tool directed toward prospective students.

Several committee reports followed. The Academic Affairs representative reported that the overall quality of the current freshman class is greater than previous classes. SAT mean scores are higher and freshman involvement in the classroom is noteworthy. Also of discussion on this committee was the Summer Start Program, Academic Learning Center, and the potential cooperation with Penn State Berks.

The Curriculum Committee representatives informed the senate of the continuing revision process for the General Studies Program. This committee comprised

of faculty, administrators, and students is in the process of evaluating and modifying the present requirements and options. Also of note was the current offering of approximately 25 courses for Interim 1997.

The Admissions Committee representative reported that the admissions office will be expanding its efforts with two new regional Albright representatives. These representatives will be based in New Jersey and the New England region. In addition, the admissions office will be visiting more college fairs this year.

The review of old business concluded the meeting. Topics included the ongoing Penn State Berks cooperation talks and international student's need for host families over the holidays. Of particular interest was the issue of seating in the Campus Center, a topic first discussed during the September 29 Organizations Senate session. SGA board members contacted Mr. Rich Schott and discovered some furniture is not being used due to reupholstering. The chairs will be returned for spring semester with new coverings.

Also discussed was the new limitation placed upon campus student organizations' use of the public mailing system for fundraising purposes. Dean Brooks, after meeting with vice president of advancement Don Kirkwood, mentioned that organization use was too frequent and frivolous to justify uncharged use. Dean Brooks informed the SGA outside of session that the original purpose of the system was to connect the College with parents in the area of school fundraising.

The Senate adjourned at 7 p.m.

## False alarms continue to plague Albright

by Mark Blank

The sound of the ringing, annoying, high-pitched fire alarms are a familiar sound to many. With numerous false alarms in the first two months of school, the situation can be a hard thing to cope with.

Mohn Hall had two false alarms at approximately 2:30 a.m., on consecutive mornings. Crowell and Smith Halls both experienced two alarms, while Krause and North Halls have had to deal with one each. Walton Hall has yet to experience any false alarms.

Fire alarms can be caused by several different factors. They can be pulled or set off by cigarettes, lighters, candles, aerosols, and broken or clogged alarm heads. The alarms will go off if their heads are not replaced regularly. A clogged alarm head should be the only cause of a false alarm.

Smith has experienced an alarm due to a clogged head. The fire department responded to this alarm and replaced the broken head. All the other false alarms were either pulled or set off due to factors previously listed.

Alarms that are pulled or set-off can cost a student up to fifteen dollars per alarm. A certain floor or entire dorm can be charged for alarms that were pulled or inadvertently set off.

Fines can range from \$600 to \$1800 depending on how many alarms have been set off. Fines are determined by Housing and Residence Life.

Although the alarms this year have not been excessive, one must take into consideration that these alarms can take valuable equipment away from real fires and real alarms. This risks many lives. It can also cause car accidents in response to the false alarm.

There have been incidents where people have been injured because of false alarms. The firemen of Reading are extremely busy; the city of Reading is already the third or fourth busiest in fire volume.

If people have information on a false alarm, including the cause behind one, they can call extensions 7671 or 7670. The source will never be revealed.

## Campus improvements

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purpose.

A third improvement deals with security on campus. Several security phones have been placed on campus with many more slated to come. Presently the three phones are located outside of Klein Chapel, the Computer Center, and Masters Hall. In addition Gazzerro reported that in an informal conversation in the Dining Hall, students reported that it was not possible to call Security for escort service from academic buildings late in the evening. Offices containing telephones are closed and not accessible at this time. This concern triggered an investigation in which it was decided that telephone accessibility and enhanced security could be provided. The strategically placed telephones on campus will

cost \$7-12,000 to install. The installation of the 10-12 phones will be completed by November.

The lighting situation is also beginning to be addressed. According to Gazzerro, students have indicated that they are nervous when passing by areas containing an overgrowth of bushes in which someone could be lurking. An example is the piece of undeveloped land between the David Crystal Building and Albright Woods on North 13th Street. This overgrowth presents an appearance of potential hazards. Paths will be cut to prevent this appearance.

"We are seeing signs of positive physical improvements on campus," stated Gazzerro. The appearance, as well as the security, of Albright is improving.

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## Albright students enjoy season's scary offerings

by Rebecca Schafer

On Friday, October 25, amid the various activities occurring on campus, a group of brave Albright students ventured out for the annual Haunted Hayride sponsored by CCB and RSA.

This year's hayride was held at Blue Falls Grove Water Park. Much to the surprise of the adventure seekers the hayride was not haunted, instead there was a Haunted Mansion tour that was full of excitement and adventure. However, the students were able to enjoy the spookiness of the estate tour and let their pulses slow on a scenic ride under the full moon.

Once all the scares were over everyone

was able to enjoy cider, fresh roasted hotdogs, and some toasted marshmallows around a quaint campfire.

When asked about the Haunted Estate tour several seniors replied, "It was the best two person haunted house I have ever been in!"

If you were unable to attend this exciting event you can catch up with CCB at the movies on Friday, November 1 with The Rock and Friday, November 8 with Eddie in the CCCL at 6 p.m. And if movies are not your thing, then catch a laugh with Selected Hilarity on Wednesday, November 20 in the CCML or check out the Thanksgiving Day parade with RSA, the third weekend in November.

## GoodWorks program presents Tree of Warmth

by Adrienne Mitchell

It was Homer who said, "The charity that is a trifle to us can be precious to others." Such wisdom has struck a chord within the hearts and hearths of Albright's faculty and students. Members of the "AlbrightWorks/GoodWorks" program are collecting winter outdoor for the needy children of the Reading Community.

This "tree of warmth" was the idea of Rachel Amole, an Albright Sophomore, and implemented through the "AlbrightWorks/GoodWorks" program. "GoodWorks" is a new program this year which encourages volunteering and making a difference in other people's lives. It found its first outlet of service through Rachel's project. Such a clothing drive used to be a tradition at Albright, but it lost interest. However, in recognition of Albright's first formal participation in Higher

Education Month of Service, this year sees a "resurrection" of sorts of the clothing drive.

Scarves, sets of mittens, hats and gloves donated by the faculty, students, administrators and other Albright community members, bloom from the tree of warmth "growing" in Albright's Selwyn Hall. All of the outerwear collected from October 9 to the 31 will be given to the Reading Emergency Shelter and the Kennedy House, a "soup kitchen" of sorts that also provides numerous services.

So far, the program has been very successful and received well. "The Albright campus is a very generous one—they usually respond well to these endeavors," says Christina Bell, Associate Director of AlbrightWorks. But can a college accomplish much merely by accepting donations? "Sometimes, small actions can make a big difference."

## Breast Cancer Awareness

Tuesday, Nov. 5

6-8 pm in CCCL



sponsored by Alpha Delta Pi, Phi Mu, and Sigma Kappa

## Attention:

Any and all students who would like to help arrange more choices for social activities on campus that do not include alcohol, please stop by or call Suzanne Nickeson in Selwyn Hall, ext. 7640.

Or send her a note in campus mail with your name and box number. Let's have alternatives!

## SCHOLARSHIP UPDATE

\$500 Italian Study Grants - 3 to be awarded. Must be taking a course in Italian language study and must be member, child or grandchild of member. Essay required.  
**DEADLINE: Oct. 31, 1996**

Glamour Magazine 1997 Top Ten College Women Competition for female juniors. \$1000 cash prize.  
**DEADLINE: Jan. 31, 1997**

James Madison Memorial Fellowship Foundation Awards - fellowships for graduate study leading to master's degree in history or political science; Master of Arts in Teaching (history or social studies); or a related masters degree in education for a concentration in history, government, social studies, or political science. Awards of up to \$24,000.

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DEADLINE: Jan. 15, 1997**

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Berkshire Charter Chapter/ABWA sponsored scholarships in various amounts for women who are U.S. citizens and Berks county residents. Must have completed 60 credit hours towards bachelors degree and have a 2.50 GPA.  
**DEADLINE: Jan. 6, 1997**

For more information contact the Financial Aid office

## Guess protested by "Students Stop Sweatshops"

Members of a new group called Students Stop Sweatshops are protesting the "unfair treatment" of garment workers by Guess, a Los Angeles-based designer clothing manufacturer and retailer. Members of the student group assert that Guess is "a major sweatshop employer."

"We hope that by educating students about the exploitation of workers by Guess, they will help us pressure the company to treat its employees fairly," said Derek Dom, a junior at Cornell University and activist for the Cornell Organization for Labor Action. "Guess is betting that consumers don't care about what goes on their label. We want to prove Guess wrong."

Students rallied against Guess on Sept. 25 at Cornell, where 500 of them signed a petition protesting the corporation. Activists also have promoted the campaign nationally via E-mail messages.

Ginny Coughlin, an activist with U.S. TE/ Stop Sweatshops, charged that Guess contractors in L.A. have falsified time records to reduce worker pay, withheld overtime payments, and not paid minimum wage earnings to employees. Activists also assert other wrongdoing by the company including illegal "homework" operations which reduce regulatory enforcement and increase the danger of neglected child labor.

Guess has come under investigation for unfair labor practice by the California Division of Labor Standards Enforcement and the National Labor Relations Board.

Guess President Paul Marciano dismissed the charges as unfounded.

"We not only believe but we know that we have the best compliance program in the country today to monitor workers' rights," Marciano said, adding that members of UNITE, a garment workers union, have provoked the company in an effort to unionize Guess contract employees.

"The real issue is that UNITE wants us to unionize our contractors," Marciano said. "They want Guess to deal only with union shops."

Marciano threatened to relocate Guess operations out of California if the company continues to endure labor relations difficulties.

In August, workers filed a class-action lawsuit against Guess and 16 contractors responded by moving work from the factories in question, effectively eliminating the employees' jobs.

Guess spokesperson Michael Sitrick said that none of the UNITE charges have merit. "It's easy to make an allegation, but it's another one to prove it," Sitrick said.

Sen. Edward Kennedy has introduced the Stop Sweatshops Act of 1996 to hold garment industry manufacturers liable for their contractors' labor law violations, including nonpayment of wages and sub-minimum wage payments.

Marciano said he favors larger enforcement budgets for state and federal labor monitoring agencies.

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# The election's other candidates and parties

## Presidential candidate speaks at Albright

by Lori Thomas

On Thursday evening at 7 p.m., Albright students gathered in the Meridian Theater to be introduced to the Natural Law Party and their presidential candidate, Dr. John Hagelin.

Although, Dr. Hagelin could not be present since he was in California taping for C-span, the program did include a 58 minute long video of his presidential candidacy acceptance speech. He originally gave the speech at the Natural Law Party Convention at the Mayflower Hotel in Washington D.C. on August 22. Following the video, Dr. Hagelin telephoned from California to answer any questions that the Albright students and staff may have had about his platform or party.

Dr. Hagelin is a scientist with a Ph.D. from Harvard University. He is a world renowned expert in elementary particle physics and the origins of the universe.

His taped speech gave his views on many of today's hot debate topics. He believes that America is in need of something new. Our current form of government is no longer working, which is leaving Americans looking for an effective change. Dr. Hagelin wants to use new principles to bring America forward by using effective solutions to all problems. He finds that Democrats and Republicans spend more time arguing and fighting over power than looking for good solutions. Dr. Hagelin wants to use natural, humane, and cost effective solutions to these current problems.

According to Dr. Hagelin, 85 percent of Americans do not believe that the Democrats and Republicans have the answers to today's problems. Two-thirds of America's population would like to see a third party emerge. Dr. Hagelin believes that his party is the party for everyone. He wants to combine the best ideas of everyone, including Democrats and Republicans.

As for his political platform, Dr. Hagelin believes that education is the key to American success. People are the most valuable resources in America, and we should use them to the best of our ability. If Americans are educated, they can govern themselves. This will allow the federal government to become smaller and more effective.

The Natural Law Party is the fastest growing, grassroots party in America. It is not being accepted for its wealth or name but for its ideas. Dr. Hagelin believes America needs an "outsider" to come in with new ideas and

less bias than those who govern today.

He believes that Bob Dole was right in saying that the government should go to the root of the problem. This would be the place to begin correction. However, Hagelin feels that too often the government waits until a crisis situation. The government then responds by giving money to a problem after it is out of control and by then it is too late. Dr. Hagelin wants us to prevent these events from happening by educating ourselves and by putting our time and resources into developing ways around these dreadful situations.

Dr. Hagelin believes we can cut a lot of spending on healthcare by preventing disease. Today's healthcare threatens to bankrupt Medicare.

Seventy percent of diseases are preventable. He believes we should spend money to provide everyone with prevention services. This will reduce the cost of medical attention needed later.

The economy is very important to everyone who wishes to succeed, and Dr. Hagelin believes that our American economy must grow. He agrees with the Republicans that we must cut taxes because he believes that individuals are the best investors.

Taxes must be cut without cutting essentials and without increasing the national debt. He believes this can be done with his healthcare prevention plan. While current ideas include slowly decreasing healthcare, Hagelin stands behind his prevention theory. Decreasing healthcare, over the years, will not help anyone.

Dr. Hagelin is against nuclear power. It produces highly toxic waste. He believes the government spends too many tax dollars on subsidies. They subsidize farms which pollute our soil and also groups who pollute our air with carbon dioxide and sulfur dioxide. He wants us to use our own natural renewable resources instead of importing foreign oil and encouraging the use of fossil fuels.

Dr. Hagelin and the Natural Law Party have already overcome the hard process of getting on the presidential ballot. This is hard for third party candidates because they need millions of signatures from citizens, whereas the two main parties need no signatures. He believes that the parties in power have created obstacles to keep others from competing and that we cannot hold back the new ideas which are emerging. Therefore, we must look to a new party for the answers to America's problems.

## Nader breathes new life into electoral politics

For many American disillusioned by electoral politics as fed up with corporate domination, there is still hope. His name is Ralph Nader.

America's leading consumer advocate has stepped into the ring to challenge a long-standing tradition of big-party, big-money politics.

Nader is running as the Green Party candidate for president this year. The Greens are conventionally associated with a platform of environmental activism and social justice, and members are hoping the Nader candidacy will secure their recognition as an official party on state ballots nationwide.

"Nader allowed us to get people to register Green, people who had given up on electoral politics," declared John Selawsky, a member of the Green Party of Alameda County in California.

Mark Stout, a graduate student at UC-Berkeley and an organizer with the Campus Greens, believes the Green Party offers Americans an alternative to traditional politics.

"I see the Greens as being a manifestation of a social movement. It is a part of activists," Stout remarked. "It is a value-based party based on progressive politics."

Students like Stout are turned on to the Green party because of its ethical commitment to the American consumer rather than corporations.

"Students are at a time in their life where they can influence the political system," Stout declared. "They can promote their ideals in an environment removed from the pressures of corporate life. Once they step out of student life into corporate life it is harder to challenge the system."

Nader is bringing the struggle for campaign finance reform to the forefront of American politics by the example of his "no-money-in-politics" campaign.

Nader has promised to spend under \$5,000 on his campaign and has not campaigned beyond giving scattered interviews. He refuses to address any social issues which are not directly correlated to the restructuring of American democracy.

However, he has strong beliefs about the corrupt state of national politics, and a

burning desire to break down the current status quo.

Nader stated his position during the 1992 election season:

"We need a modern tool box for redeeming our democracy by strengthening our capacity for self-government and self-reliance both as individuals and as a community of citizens," he wrote. "Our 18th century democratic rights need retooling for the proper exercise of our responsibilities as citizens in the 21st century."

The Green Party proposes that civic power is the key to rebuilding American democracy.

"Somehow we have to get beyond the belief that voting every two to four years is a democracy when it is essentially only pulling a lever," Selawsky remarked. "What we need is discussion and debate. I am not saying this is easy in people's lives, but it is essential to move back into a true democracy."

Selawsky also called for the Left to get involved in the political debate over American values.

"It is important for the Left, and the Green Party especially, and anyone with a conscience, to start redefining morality. We cannot leave it up to the Right Wing to define morality as we have done in the past," Selawsky said.

Hank Chapot of Oakland, a local Green Party candidate for office in the 14th Assembly district, explained that the Green movement is a global operation with chapters in 75 countries.

"The nation-state is obsolete, capitalism has become global," Chapot asserted. "Green politics is the answer to the globalization of the planet."

The Green party wants to apply its concept of civic power to the education system by providing children with a civic and consumer based curriculum while providing multi-cultural learning.

Chapot explained that under Green Party reforms, the American education system ideally would reflect a European-style democracy in which education from pre-school to college is paid for by the government.

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## Perot and reform party shaking up election

Most Americans remember Ross Perot from his campaign television stunts preceding the 1992 presidential election. He was the Texas billionaire who split open the bipartisan duopoly and claimed a spot for himself by spouting folksy economic advice and emphasizing family values.

Perot walked away from that election with 19 percent of the popular vote and a place in American politics. He is back this year running for president as a candidate for the Reform Party, which he helped found in August, 1995.

Rutgers University junior Scott Sanders formed a chapter of the College Reform Party at his university in order to promote what he considers to be "a party of the future."

"It is important that we have another choice," Sanders explained. "The Reform Party is looking at changes over a generation rather than solely focusing on the immediate future. The Democrats and Republicans are

not doing this."

The Reform Party's motto for the 1996 election is "Vote for Ross Perot. Don't waste your vote on the Status Quo." What this means, according to Reform Party supporters, is that Perot and his vice-presidential running mate Pat Choate will put an end to politics as we know it by eliminating special-interest influences and balancing the budget.

"They (Republicans and Democrats) are good people trapped in a bad system," said Dan Dixon, founder and coordinator of the College Reform Party and a junior at Purdue University. "The parties themselves are controlled by special interest groups. The Reform Party, on the other hand, is not a bad system."

Dixon explained that his impetus for getting involved was partially out of fear of the exploding national debt. He wanted to associate himself with a novel way of

addressing American problems.

"The Reform Party looks at how everything relates to an ultimate goal. As described by Ross Perot, everything needs to be looked at as a huge interrelated puzzle," Dixon explained.

Perot and other third party candidates are ending Americans a wake up call by introducing a subject that Bob Dole and Bill Clinton do not want to address: campaign finance reform. The total combined amount of campaign spending in 1992 on state, local and federal elections was \$3.2 billion.

Most of this money was funneled into campaigns by political action committees (PACs), or in the form of "soft money" donations at the state or local levels, which is not intended for support of particular candidates.

Politicians who receive money for their campaigns go beyond special favors by

providing large corporations with tax breaks known as corporate welfare. Perot supporters argue that these political favors return to the American people in the form of increased taxes.

Perot has battled third party status throughout his campaign. Failing in his effort to join the presidential debates, he had to settle for a spot on "Larry King Live." Also, he had to deal with accusations that he influenced the Reform Party elections in order to become their presidential candidate.

However, supporters like Dixon claim that "Perot won justly and fairly."

"The Reform Party is the only party in the position to have a realistic chance of bringing about change," Dixon said.

Perot plans to reach out to college students before the election by speaking at colleges around the nation including Purdue, Northwestern, Virginia Tech and Yale universities.

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## Calendar of Events

October 30 - November 10

### Wednesday, October 30

- "My Family" — A movie about a Mexican-American *Godfather* set in East Los Angeles. This film shows the time span from an immigrant's arrival in this country to his last grandchild leaves home. This movie stars Jimmy Smits and Edward James Olmos. The movie is presented by the foreign language department in Klein Lecture Hall. It starts at 6:45 pm.

### Sunday, November 3

- Monuments and Moments: The Transitory Nature of Public Art—the Freedman Gallery presents a panel discussion on public's attitudes toward public art—the speakers are Chris Youngs (Gallery Director), Robert Murray, and Komar and Melamid (two Russian émigré artists). This is an experience event starting at 3:00pm.
- There is a Student Government Association Meeting at 6:00 pm in the Campus Center Conference Room. All students are welcomed to attend.

### Monday, November 4

- Japanese Philosophy: Conceptions of Self—Geron Kopf (Albright College) will explain the philosophy of Nishida Kitaro, Japan's foremost contemporary philosopher. This is a philosophy forum in Klein Lecture Hall at 4:00pm. This is also an experience event.

### Wednesday, November 6

Half The Sky: Women's Issues of Our Days is a panel discussion in Klein Lecture Hall at 4:00pm. Students will speak with faculty and look at critical issues concerning women in different parts of the world. This is an experience event.

"Bellissimo: Images of the Italian Cinema" is a movie dedicated to Visconti's early masterpiece "Bellissima" and this movie features all the best personalities in Italian filmmaking in the last 40 years. This movie is in Italian with English subtitles. It is a foreign language department film showing in Klein Lecture Hall at 6:45 pm.

### Friday, November 8 - Saturday, November 9

Theatre: "Little Murders" by Jules Feiffer is a play being performed by Albright's Domino Players. This play is a comical exaggeration of mayhem, misery, and murder besetting city dwellers. This play counts as an experience event. It is in Meridian Theatre. The showing times are November 8, 9, 14, 15, 16, at 8:00pm and November 10 at 2:30 pm.

### Sunday, November 10

There will be a Committee Senate meeting for the Student Government Association held in the Campus Center South Lounge. It starts at 6:00 pm and it is open to all students who want to attend.



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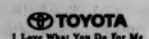


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# Editorials/Opinions

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## AlbrightWORKS raises unanswered questions

We've all heard quite a bit about AlbrightWORKS. We seem to have had an interesting concept thrust into our laps, one which is slated to revolutionize Albright in the areas of enrollment, student communication and writing skills, and employability after graduation.

So far, however, this is about all we've heard, or at least understood. I have noted that students do not feel very secure in their understanding of WORKS. On more than one occasion, several students have expressed amazement that even with all the publicity surrounding this proposed addition to our curriculum, we still do not know much about it other than the nifty flow charts floating around campus and the spread in the new viewbook.

The viewbook promotes AlbrightWORKS as "a unique approach to education that integrates classroom instruction and cocurricular student activities with work experiences in the professional world and the community." The statement insinuates that we have a very strong internship program. I realize that we are increasing our emphasis on the importance of internships and that many students have had incredibly valuable experiences as interns, but I feel that touting AlbrightWORKS as the mechanism to pull the complete "college experience" together is slightly lofty, especially since we could improve in the area of placing students in internships. Ideally, students should take the initiative in finding internship opportunities for themselves, but as we all know, most do not. Albright could easily develop a method to give that push—namely making internships a requirement.

In short, I think we have to work from the inside-out. We have a theoretical plan with relatively no concrete components, considering the grand scope of WORKS.

Also, I agree with Jeff Mitchell's editorial in the last issue in which he noted that "facts," and not "emotions," are emphasized in both college and professional settings. Recording personal experiences and feelings as related to academic experiences is not congruent with the realities of society, no matter how cynical

this view may appear. I applaud the fact that the college is attempting to move into the future with steps toward humanizing higher learning, but unfortunately the "outside world" may be a little slow in catching up with us.

I also question the manner in which the plan has been presented to the Albright Community. It seemed to spring upon us suddenly, like many of the changes in our curriculum and administration. Suddenly the plan appeared in the viewbook, which I assume was a surprise to many because it was rumored that the faculty apparently had not yet voted on including WORKS in the curriculum. Whether or not this bit of gossip is true is somewhat irrelevant since the plan is still being referred to as a pilot program. Doesn't "pilot" indicate that the program is not yet set in stone? Why then does the viewbook begin with a lengthy description of AlbrightWORKS, WORKstories, ArtWORKS, etc. as if the program has been running smoothly for at least a year or two?

If I were an incoming freshman or that student's parent, I doubt that I would look too lightly upon the fact that Albright had advertised a program that was not yet completely stable.

Don't get me wrong—the premise behind WORKS is wonderful. I do believe it could revolutionize the College. I do think students could benefit greatly from incorporating all that they have learned outside of the Academic setting into their academic and professional endeavors.

This is just my point. A plan which sounds as great as this one should not be so fraught with unanswered questions or foster the substantial amount of doubt that is has. What has WORKS cost the school so far? How, if at all, does it affect graduating seniors as well as current underclassmen? Will the program be scrapped if the pilot study is a failure? Once again, students have been eliminated from the decision-making processes which affect them academically and financially. We are affected, and we are concerned.

## Multiculturalism: Taking its place among Albright's lost and found

by Doug Riordan

Multiculturalism is one of the integral planks in Albright's conceptual framework to foster a greater connectivity between us, both communally and intellectually. But where has the ideal of multiculturalism gone? Have we ever possessed it? If not, how can we finally attain it?

It may easily be admitted that Albright does not possess the greatest multicultural diversity in numbers as does, say, New York University or UCLA. Surely, this is not the point, however. The diversity found in the student body, constituted by international students for one, is not to be judged by how many of them there are but through the depth and breadth of our experience with them. Unfortunately, our experience with international students seems to be thoroughly lacking. International students frequently befriend other international students first. This is not unusual, for they have a common experience before them, namely the adjustment to a new school for some, but for most, an adjustment to entirely new and foreign culture. The barriers of language and custom often present significant obstacles to overcome and thus represent barriers to conquer in forging new friendships. International students seemingly never do become fully assimilated into Albright but rather remain on the fringes of campus life enjoying their time here to the best of their ability.

This is not to say that international students purposely remain at a distance from us. Often they are very eager to befriend others and seek out new experiences, but the barriers spoken of previously cannot be underestimated in their formidableness. Why then is it so often remarked, "Yeah, why do they all sit by themselves?" "If they really wanted to befriend us, then why don't they sit with us?" Why not reverse the question and ask, "Why aren't you sitting with them?" Of course it is easier to shift the responsibility on to another or to shirk it altogether, but I would argue that we have a responsibility to make them feel welcome in their new home. We should not be railing against their seeming unwillingness to interact with us because they don't run us over with a zeppelin greeting.

Certainly, the concept of multiculturalism does not simply mean to include international students, however. It includes African-Americans just as it includes Native Americans and any other student or faculty member of a different background other than our own. Analogous to international students sitting together, it is also remarked that African-Americans always sit by themselves, purposely excluding others which then brings on the stigma or connotation of "Separatists." The circumstances are not identical, but similar. African-Americans are seen as "other" for a great many reasons. Some speak in what is called "Black English" in linguistic circles: a brand of English characterized by the type of accent and vocabulary derived from the South and from slang respectively. One can contrast this English to "Standard English," the plain and drab English almost everyone speaks. An African-American may feel most comfortable talking in Black English among his or her African-American friends and then be seen speaking in Standard English in a

classroom setting. African-Americans as well as whites are conditioned to view people who speak in Black English as unintelligent and most likely stupid.

Such an immense and paradoxical duality between self and society is disturbing but virtually required by an African-American in order to function in an academic setting without being ridiculed. Be honest with yourself. Can you imagine an African-American talking in Black English during a discussion of philosophy, chemistry, or economics? What would you think of such a person? A person who talks like that belongs on the basketball court and not in the classroom, right? This is what our intuition tell us. One can then see that such a state of affairs might greatly influence an African-American's decision to remain with his or her own African-American friends. Would anyone else do differently given the circumstances?

Sexual orientation I believe is also encompassed within the concept of multiculturalism. The culture to be spoken of here is of course not one of race alone for it may be argued that Hispanic homosexuals have fundamentally different experiences from African-American homosexuals. However, a homosexual does indeed experience and operate in a culture within our mainstream culture. Homosexuals undergo a paralyzing paradox similar to the paradox experienced by African-Americans. Homosexuality is commonly viewed with the most extreme form of hatred and intolerance which necessitates the flight of homosexuals into "The Closet." Homosexuals must remain here in order to pass as a heterosexual and create a sphere of normalcy to project towards others and with which to reside in.

What is most revolting concerning homosexuals is not the practice of homosexuality but the sickening and abhorrent conservatism at Albright which directly leads to empty-headed morons clipping out photos of naked men from advertisements or articles from *The Philadelphia Gay News* (PGN) and then placing them for their roommate or friend to find later as a practical joke. Copies of the PGN always remain untouched outside of Jake's Place for fear that if one was actually seen taking a copy, one would be branded a homosexual. Such an event would surely flow through the "Gossip Vine" here at Albright much to the woe of the reader of the PGN. Copies of the PGN are actually found tossed onto the floor outside Jake's Place apparently in some sort of idiotic protest against homosexuals. It would not be surprising to learn that homosexuals are terrified to live at Albright where the word "faggot" is dropped like so many leaves. Clearly, there is no heeding to the credo of multiculturalism at this institution for homosexuals.

If the conception of multiculturalism is to be actually realized at Albright, we all must put forth an authentic and genuine collective effort. It will not do to observe that African-Americans sit by themselves or comment on the situations and circumstances contributing to ignorant and intolerant attitudes, the bane of multiculturalism. We must act. Multiculturalism remains a highly prized goal to be fervently sought after and should not be

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# Personals

Dear Darren,  
Did you receive the package that I sent you?  
I hope you enjoyed it.  
Love always,  
Sue

Getting "leid" with 24 keeps them coming back for more! Hi Nick and Jill, the best POPs.

Dear Sue Williams,  
Thank you for not sending me anymore nude photos, but panties and lingerie—Come on! You're going to get one of us in big trouble if you keep this stuff up.  
Love,  
Darren

To B.O.:  
Keep working on your stars—they're looking great physically and in my heart. I love you.  
—B.O.

Dear Ken,  
I think I left something in your bed.  
From,  
Mystery Girl

Bitter Boy,  
Get over it! You'll get it this year. No, it doesn't look like a diver either!  
—S.A.

I hope I get someone cute for dart-a-date!

Wendy,  
Smooth, very smooth. You are the poster child for smooth.  
—Pauline

Magic Rags! Feel their power!

Hey Heather,  
Don't tell anyone but I think Fish is dreamy.

To Shinebox,  
You're an awesome guy, I'm an awesome girl, we'd make a pretty awesome couple. Imagine the fireworks! You'd think it was the 4th of July every day of the year.  
Love, your #1 Fan A.K.A. your Secret Admirer

I'm dreaming of a Florida Christmas!

Shompf,  
After shompf do you want to head over to the shompf for some shompf?  
Love,  
Shompf

I H P Rules!

Do I hear a wah? There's no crying in Rugby.

To Shinebox,  
I may only be a freshman, but I have lots of knowledge in making a senior, like yourself, enjoy your last year at Albright! Love,  
Your Secret Admirer

I miss Abass.

What does a girl have to do to get a back rub?

The world needs more love monkeys.

Toni, Jenn, and John,  
Come visit as soon as possible.  
Love,  
O.T.

Nothing says lovin' like cheap vodka.

Single Female Albrightian looking for Single Male Albrightian to splash in puddles with.

Get over her already!

I Love Shomflene, Shomflau, and Shomfadopolous  
Love,  
Shomflair

To Shinebox,  
If you'll be my "Mr. Goodbar," I'll be your "Baby Ruth."  
—From your number one fan

J-J-Jammin' on the one.

One love for all the men in Suite E!  
M.B.

What up Sam!  
Mike B.

Happy Belated Birthday to the funky fresh DJ, we all love!  
DJ Jazzy Meg!

All the world loves Tracey Lord.

Halloween '96!! I think we can beat Kutztown—How about you guys?

And here's to Michelle Carrara's b-----!! Oops, sorry, I guess it just slipped.

Chestnut,  
Buck up, little camper!!

Jim Harr,  
What's all this about a frog? By the way, you've got to start earning your keep.

Kris,  
Did you learn more about us than you wanted to?  
--the girls from F-2 and F-4 (Go, Naomi, Go)

Hello handsome!  
Jim

The Scooby Snack song is on!!

We're the funny ones!  
--Michelle and Jaime

## Personals

If you want to say *Hi* to a friend or send them a *silly message*, then just drop them a personal in the *Albrightian*! Just fill out this form and drop it in the mailslot at the Albrightian office (next to the mailroom) by next Monday so it will be in the next issue.

If you lose this form, don't worry about it. Just write your personal on a piece of paper and put it in the door.

Have fun and use your imagination!

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thrown into the waste bin of Albright's apathetic consciousness. Only in practice will the truth and validity of the concept be borne out. Multiculturalism must be internalized into our culture by pedagogical devices; it must be touted as an ideal to aspire to by society, the Albright administration and the student body. If not, the notion of multiculturalism will remain in Albright's Lost and Found.

Hemorrhoids? Nicole? What??

My word processor is not archaic, you fool! It's the newest thing out there! Are you some kind of idiot?

Hope, you're the best! Thanks so much for all of your help in the many early hours we've spent together. Someday you'll appreciate this experience (O.K., maybe not, but at least you'll have a great resume!)  
--Jaime & the rest of the Albrightian staff (in absentia)

I think I just heard a song by Susanna Hoffs (you know, the Bangles one). What's up with all these comebacks?

Buck, thanks for the use of your CD's. I'll put you in my memoirs (is that conceited to say? I really don't know right now). I hope you get a little sumpin' sumpin'.  
--Jaime

Maria, will you lick my plunger? (That's in the toilet sense, of course)

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# Features

## Interim Trips Provide Experience and Peace to Albright Students

by Sarah Ozol

Nature can be a source of inspiration, a teacher, an adventure and even a stress reliever. If you would like to be more in tune with nature or if you are looking for experiences that will raise your consciousness about the other creatures that share the earth with us, there are several options available to you this Interim.

Trips to Australia, Hawaii and the Bahamas represent a few wonderful opportunities to experience for yourself the beauty and majesty that the natural world has to offer. These experiences may increase your awareness of how human behavior affects our most precious of gifts as human beings: the Earth itself.

For nature lovers, animal lovers and thrill seekers, these Interim courses are opportunities that should not be missed. They may even change your attitudes about life, art, politics, technology, spirituality and the earth; getting in touch with nature allows you to get in touch with yourself.

Perhaps one of these trips will even allow you to discover a greater meaning or purpose for your own life.

At the very least, you will have an enjoyable and educational experience away from the cold and snow of another Reading January.

If these opportunities sound

interesting to you, listen to what fellow Albrightians have to say about their experiences studying Humpback whales in Hawaii last interim.

Eleni Pappas, 1997, was moved by the feelings of calmness and peace that she experienced while in Maui. She commented, "I felt in touch with nature and I felt in touch with my inner self. I learned how to meditate and I experienced what you would call a spiritual presence in the beauty of the Hawaii sunset."

Junior Theresa Bonnano described how she came to a greater appreciation of the wonders of the natural world one afternoon: "I was sitting on the beach with a few of my friends and the sun was setting over the horizon. At that moment, I saw two dolphins jump out of the water simultaneously with the sun setting behind them. It was magical."

One senior also commented about how we may be destroying these beautiful creatures. He witnessed a whale actually being hit by a boat and came to the realization that we have the power to save or destroy these animals.

Not only can an interim trip like this raise your consciousness about the world, but the students that have gone on the Hawaii trip have actually had the chance to participate in meaningful research that has been making a difference in the world today, especially for the whales.

The data that students collected in the winter of 1990 specifically details how para-sailing boats and jet-skis displaced these whales from their nesting areas. This data was instrumental in producing legislation to ban these types of activities during whale season in Hawaii.

This particular trip presents a rare opportunity for students to collect pertinent and meaningful information that has the potential to make a concrete and positive difference in the lives of these beautiful and precious animals.

The Hawaiian Humpback whale is actually an endangered species. The data that students collect will help to insure that these animals will be able to remain in their natural habitat for many years to come, undisturbed by technology, exploitation or excessive human curiosity.

The Hawaii interim course is coordinated and taught by Dr. Marsha Green, professor of psychology, who is dedicated to insuring that the whales remain safe, protected and allowed to flourish in their environment. This course includes lectures, research and a lab section in which students observe the whales and record their behavior.

Also, Dr. Hill and Dr. Dougherty are coordinating a trip to the Bahamas this January.

There, students can increase their awareness by learning more about

marine life and the ecology of the area by engaging in activities such as snorkeling and SCUBA diving.

Jeff Mitchell, '96, said, "I felt this trip was a one of a kind experience that really helped me to understand that the human species is not the only species on this earth, even though some of us often think that we are."

If you are still skeptical that these experiences will change your life, consider this: Dr. Green has seen people change their majors after taking courses such as these. Some have even begun to write poetry.

These trips offered during Interim to locales such as Australia, the Bahamas and Hawaii are incredible opportunities to enjoy the natural environment of the earth and increase your global awareness about nature and what we as human beings are doing to either destroy its beauty or protect it from exploitation.

Even if you can not take one of these Interim classes this January, you can still get in touch with nature: sit under a tree, watch the moon rise or the sun set or maybe just take a walk through the woods some afternoon. Do not underestimate the importance of getting in touch with the natural environment.

As residents of this planet the earth is our gift, yet it is also our responsibility. We must protect it and insure its stability for all future generations.

## The legacy of Leo the lion

by Karen Lentz

Albright has a big-time friend that few people know about. He's in the Campus Center every day as we all just pass by. Who is this devoted friend?

Why, it's the stuffed lion on display above the South Lounge, of course!

Though our furry friend doesn't have an official name, he is sometimes referred to as Leo. We've all seen Leo, but the question is, where did he come from and what's his story?

After doing a little research with Alumni Director Mary Fry Good, I found out about Leo's history.

It all started with Bill Hill of Buildings and Grounds and the Traditions Committee. The job of the Traditions Committee is to revive those old customs and items that were once trademarks of Albright. The revival of the lion is just one result of their efforts.

Many years ago, the Leo the lion was proudly displayed on the south wall in the Bollman Center. The years took their toll on Leo, however, and his coat got dirty and ragged, so he was removed from the gym.

Fast forward through a several years

and Leo was rediscovered in a closet by none other than Bill Hill. Hill took a liking to the lion and thought he could be fixed for display again, so he had his staff at Buildings and Grounds clean and repair it.

The "cleaning" is where even more history about Leo comes into play.

The B&G staff found a button inside the lion's car which identified it as a Steiff animal. This label indicated that the lion was produced by an outstanding German manufacturer of stuffed animals which gave B&G and the Traditions Committee even more of a reason to revive poor old Leo.

After Leo was cleaned and refreshed, it was decided that he needed a good home. Several places were investigated and the South Lounge was chosen so Hill made a platform on which the lion could rest comfortably.

Leo's been there ever since as a prominent, meaningful symbol of Albright pride and tradition.

So the next time you're in the Campus Center, don't just walk by 'ole Leo. Stop and take a look at the Campus Center's most famous resident.

## Roving Reporter

by Pauline Skiadopoulos

Q: What are we really smelling when we enjoy that "new car" scent?

### Answers

"The car dealer's aqua velvety."  
-Bridget Hanley '99

"Crack."  
-Tom "Shinebox" Jones '97

"The cheap vinyl that you stick to in the summer."  
-Wendy Smith '99

"It's the smell of Darren Was on the 6th day of his 5 day deodorant."  
-Paul McCracken '97

"The sensual experience of Glade."  
-Abba Datwani '98

"It's the smell of Paul McCracken's flatulence after the taco bar."  
-Darren Was '97

"I wish I had a car."  
-Amy Johnson '99

"Why didn't you take the new car to the cheerleaders car wash?"  
-Maria Kinsky '99

"Did you get this question out of that Do Penguins Have Knees book?"  
-Maria Gerasklis '98

"You mean it's not the smell of the bathrooms at Sheetz?"  
-anonymous

"I have not had a new car yet so I wouldn't know."  
-Nathan Barnes '99

"It's pasta fettucini."  
-Dan Bellissimo '98

"It's the smell of the unused portion of the seat that you didn't sit on yet. If you notice, the smell goes away when you sit on it."  
-Jenn Kelly '99

"It's a hidden new car scent air freshener that eventually runs out."  
-Mary Ann Coleman '99



Happy Halloween!





# Trick or Treat: Kutztown Style



by Karen Llanos

For weeks now we have begun to see the first signs of fall - leaves changing and the weather getting colder. With these changes comes the holiday loved by college students near and far.

Yes, that's right—Halloween.

The holiday's name is short for All Hallows Even, it is the eve, or day before All Saint's Day, which is a religious holiday in honor of all the saints.

The version of Halloween we know today is a night in which children dress up in costumes, go door to door, ask for treats and play the occasional prank.

If you thought that just because you were grown up and in college you could no longer dress up or be a part of Halloween, you were wrong.

Twenty-some minutes away in a town called Kutztown there exists a haven for those who love this holiday...heck, the town even holds a parade in its honor.

This massive parade occurred on Friday, October 25, beginning around 7:30 p.m. and lasting to about 10:30 p.m. Because of the parade the main streets were closed; and after the parade was over, the party continued on the streets.

The parade consisted of marching bands, vehicles promoting local candidates up for election, and, of course, lots of people dressed up in costumes.

Although parade marchers consisted primarily of Kutztown students, there were some representative of Albright.

Senior Joe Boles, who attended the parade, stated, "It was the bomb, we got to hang out with people on the streets after the parade and had a great time."

There was also Halloween candy thrown to the onlookers by the parade participants.

Practically all the people there were in full costume. They ranged from Wizard of Oz characters, doctors, the lovely Pinhead from Hellraiser to even a blue meanie.

"It was such a great way to celebrate Halloween. The whole town seemed to be caught up in the spirit of things. Being there made me wish I had dressed up," first time parade participant Jim Harr '99 concluded.

The Kutztown Halloween parade is unlike anything you will ever see; everyone dresses up and has a great time.

Even if you have never gone to the parade before, I highly recommend that you drive over next year and partake in this wonderful Halloween tradition that Kutztown has to offer.

## Natasha's Stars

**ARIES** (March 21 to April 19) After initial delays at the start of the week, career prospects improve. It could be difficult to juggle both business and personal life at this time. If you prioritize, you can achieve a comfortable balance. You're in a party mood as the weekend hits.

**TAURUS** (April 20 to May 20) Things could move more slowly than you'd like early in the week, a time when you should force issues. Shopping for the home is a delight. The weekend favors time spent catching up with friends.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 20) Succumbing to distractions this week means there'll be a lot of catching up to do. A pep talk from a close ally perks you up. However, be sure you understand exactly what's expected of you before agreeing to do something. It's not wise to compromise your principles.

**CANCER** (June 21 to July 22) The financial picture brightens considerably, thanks to new job responsibilities. Work efforts pay off handsomely. Curb a tendency to be impulsive when shopping for the home this weekend. Otherwise, you face financial problems.

**LEO** (July 23 to August 22) A party mood prevails in general. You'll attract romance at a group function. Travel is imminent and financially appealing with a surprise twist. Perhaps a weekend getaway to a special romantic spot is in order.

**VIRGO** (August 23 to September 22) You'll speak from the heart during a private moment early in the week. Some late changes in business require you to be flexible. Use shrewd and sensible judgment. Weekend activities tend to be boisterous and spontaneous.

**LIBRA** (September 23 to October 22) You're popular this week and will meet with love, affection and good will from others. Don't spoil things with eccentric behavior. Use common sense as much as is possible.



for you while shopping this weekend.

**SCORPIO** (October 23 to November 21) It's a quiet but happy week for you. You'll enjoy spending time alone with either a hobby, a creative project, or a romantic interest. The weekend should find you tending to your health and getting enough rest.

**SAGITTARIUS** (November 22 to December 21) A confidential business meeting is on your agenda early in the week. You'll ultimately work things out to your satisfaction. An insight comes through a special friendship. A weekend party finds you kicking up your heels.

**CAPRICORN** (December 22 to January 19) Brush up on your Shakespeare and make sure you are taking advantage of local cultural opportunities. Friends help each other out. The weekend accents romance and leisure activities.

**AQUARIUS** (January 20 to February 18) At first, a partner is dead set against a financial investment that you desire and believe in. However, your tact and persuasiveness will win out. Be friendly and charming while out and about this weekend.

**PISCES** (February 19 to March 20) You need some time by yourself this week to find an answer to a problem. Behind-the-scenes support is yours for the asking. A lucrative financial deal awaits your approval over the weekend.

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# Who is David Mamet...and Why Should I Care?

by Helenna Lutz

On October 11th, this reviewer was introduced to some of the works of the playwright David Mamet. The Domino Players acted out vignettes (short scenes) that allowed the audience to see several plays in one night. I found this to be very enjoyable, since I knew almost nothing about Mamet. This "sneak peek" at various characters and attitudes kept the evening interesting and fun.

This brings me back to the question, "Who is David Mamet?"

He is a native of Chicago who has written plays such as *Sexual Perversity in Chicago*, *Duck Variations*, and *Edmond*. He has also won awards for screenplays of *The Postman Always Rings Twice*, *The Untouchables*, and *We're No Angels*.

Of course, you might be wondering, "Why should I care?"

Well, if you're interested in exploitation, betrayal of trust, or man's inhumanity to man, then you are sure to be satisfied by Mamet's works. If you are into true friendship, soul-searching, or man's place in this world, you are also sure to be satisfied. Mamet has the ability to show "slices of life" that can make a person flinch or double over in laughter.

The Domino Players introduced five of Mamet's plays, each reflecting a different moral and attitude. Some of these vignettes can be considered "period pieces" of the 1970s, the time in which Mamet began to write. Some of these plays are relevant today, and hold both strong and subtle messages. Here is a listing of the scenes that were presented:

## Edmond:

A man who is trying to find his "place" in the world is disappointed no matter where he goes. He can't find love with his girlfriend, he can't win money from a huckster, he can't get a dime to use the phone, and he can't get a sympathetic ear from a waitress. All of all Edmond seems to have a cynical, anti-hero kind of life. Maybe it would help if he'd stop swearing all the time.

## The Doctor:

Don't we all have waiting at the doctor's office? Well, try waiting three

hours with a broken foot; and then get a bill for those three hours that you had to suffer through. That happens to Mrs. Ruden. Her doctor doesn't really care, and he doesn't really remember treating her foot. He does remember the bill, but doesn't understand why she won't pay it. By the end of the act, you're really hoping that Mrs. Ruden does more than just threaten to sue him.

## The Interview:

Don't we all joke that there are no honest lawyers? Can't we admit that there are some that should go straight to h—? Imagine what it's like for the lawyer that did end up there. Although all the double-talk and empty rhetoric are a little difficult to understand, once you realize that the lawyer is fighting for a second chance, all the confusion lifts. After all, doesn't the saying go, "If you can't dazzle with your brilliance, then baffle with your bull—?"

## Duck Variations:

Two old friends meet in a park. One talks of life and the other talks of nature. Being in a park, they begin to talk about ducks and how simple life must be for a duck, except for being shot by hunters. The friends make highly amusing comments about how people and ducks are similar. As one friend points out, "But any fool who know how to swim can swim. It takes a bird to fly."

## Sexual Perversity in Chicago:

As the title may infer, sex is the main topic of this play in which four characters act. One character is an egoist that brags about sleeping around. Most of what he says is vulgar, but it shows that he doesn't know how to love a woman. One is looking for a relationship, or at least something longer than a one-nighter. One is so jaded toward men that she can't bear to be near them. One is drifting through life and doesn't care enough to get involved.

These are just a few of the plays that David Mamet has written. Through all of them, the human spirit is examined and the soul held up to a mirror. Some of the characters are comical and some are tragic. No matter what play you see, you are bound to feel that Mamet has pointed a finger toward your own faults and accomplishments in life.



## Domino Players Auditions:

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# No Means No

## Film Teaches the Reality of Date Rape

by Karen Lentz and Julie Burk0

**Fact:** One in eight college women is a victim of rape.

**Fact:** Eighty-four percent of these victims know their attackers.

We've all heard the statistics many times as an attempt to raise awareness on date and acquaintance rape.

Rape, especially date rape, is currently a hot topic that is being discussed everywhere, from middle schools to universities, magazines to television. The topic of rape has inspired many to take action and educate the public.

Chris Trela and Douglas Tirola are two examples of those who have been inspired. These two young filmmakers directed and produced the film, "A Reason to Believe," which portrays a date rape situation that is common at many universities and colleges during weekend parties.

Although neither Chris nor Douglas majored in film in college, they dabbled in it after graduation and used their interest to produce a movie that would serve a good cause.

Their interest in feminism inspired them to make a film that dealt with a current issue that is often presented in a brutal and violent manner in the media. They wanted their movie to be different and have the ability to relate easily to college students.

Through the efforts of the Counseling Center, Students Alliance for Gender Equality (SAGE), and the Women's Center, many Albrightians were given the opportunity to experience "A Reason to Believe."

Following the film was a discussion

on student reaction, which was generally positive.

First year student Becky Kern agreed that it "dealt with a very serious issue and made it easy for students to understand comfortably, even though it wasn't 100% realistic to Albright." Junior Donna Kondash said "It was an excellent film," one that she "would pay \$7 to see."

The student discussion became quite heated once many students began to volunteer their comments. While several of these students clearly saw the situation as rape, others could not.

Even though the woman in the film was extremely drunk and she did protest, some students felt that she deserved it, that she didn't fight hard enough, or that she was not aggressive enough.

Many participants were disturbed by a lack of knowledge that some students presented on the topic of rape. Senior Sarah Ozol remarked, "I found the display of ignorance to be truly shocking. There's much work that's needed to be done to enlighten the Albright community."

While some students may be naive to the occurrence of rape, this film displayed a regularly occurring nationwide situation. The production of the movie was an effort to take a step forward in raising rape awareness.

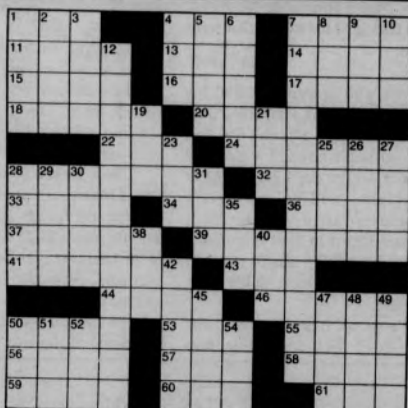
Chris Trela and Douglas Tirola have made it a point to show that rape can occur anywhere, it can affect anyone and it can occur quietly. No matter what, though, rape is rape.

The lesson to be learned from this production is that, "No" really does mean "No," and that this statement is more than just a catchphrase.

## King Crossword

### ACROSS

- 1 Monologue tidbit
- 4 "The — Daba Honey-moon"
- 7 Crossword diagram
- 11 — Cassini
- 13 Gift-tag word
- 14 Hinge (on)
- 15 Wild swine
- 16 Anderson's "High —"
- 17 Wheelbase terminus
- 18 Band
- 20 "— Free"
- 22 0
- 24 Struck, in a way
- 28 Mayor who first called NYC "Fun City"
- 32 Impel
- 33 Teeny-tiny bit
- 34 Shell-game prop
- 36 Knowledge
- 37 Caravansary
- 39 Blunder
- 41 Intelligence
- 43 Additionally
- 44 Webster or Beery
- 46 Phil's competitor
- 50 Where heroes are made
- 53 Vitality
- 55 Atty. General Janet
- 56 Writer James



Due to various illnesses caused by their writing assignments, the writers of *Last Call* were unable to meet their deadline. Never fear, they will be back in full force next issue.



# Playboy Survey Reveals Campus Relationships Are Longer, Stronger and Kinkier

American college students are having longer and more sexually creative relationships with a regular partner, according to a new survey in the October issue of *Playboy* magazine. The poll shows that nine out of ten students are sexually active — more than the Kinsey Institute's 1991 figures of 80 percent for men and 73 percent for women. About half of them are having sex at least once a week.

"Most of our respondents practice serial monogamy," according to "Playboy's College Sex Survey," by Marty Klein and James R. Peterson. Designed to solicit unguarded answers about fantasies, emotions, public sex, masturbation, one-night stands, orgasm, oral sex and condoms, the survey showed that 57 percent of the men and 71 percent of the women said they had just one sexual partner in the last school year. About one-third of both the men and women, however, admitted to having intercourse with someone other than their steady partner.

Three out of four college students discuss sexual fantasies with their partners, according to *Playboy*. Many have experienced such activities as spanking, tying up someone or using a mirror with a partner; fewer are familiar with using such props as a blindfold or a vibrator. Sixty-six percent of the men and 45 percent of the women reported acting out an erotic scene from a mainstream movie. Some favorites: *Single White Female* and *Basic Instinct*.

While many students are trying to practice more responsible sex, various pressures conspire to frustrate even the best-intentioned attempts at making regular condom use easy and sexy.

A 21-year-old student at Michigan's Ferris State says, "It's uncomfortable to have to say 'no' when you're trying to be lovable and doing something romantic. Having to be mean and say 'No, you must wear a condom,' ruins the moment."

More than one-third of both male and female college students have been tested for HIV, some because they want to know if they have the AIDS virus and others because their new partner wants to know. If AIDS disappeared overnight, however, 66 percent of the

women and 49 percent of the men claimed that their sex lives would not change.

To test the effectiveness of so-called "conduct codes" that ban intimate relationships between students and teachers, *Playboy* asked students if they have ever had sex with an "authority figure." Sixteen percent of the men and nine percent of the women admitted they had. More than half of the men and 40 percent of the women said they had flirted with an "authority figure" at least once.

The survey also revealed that:

- More women (24 percent) than men (15 percent) feel that oral sex is more intimate than intercourse, yet when asked, "Is oral sex real sex?" only 52 percent of the men and 46 percent of the women said "yes." One "virgin" at San Francisco State had had oral sex with at least ten partners.

- Almost half of both men and women said they did not expect to lose their virginity when they did.

- Twenty-four percent of women said they never achieved orgasm during intercourse, compared to only one percent of men.

- More female than male students claim they masturbate in front of a partner; 21 percent of the women said they had done so "frequently," compared to just 12 percent of the men.

- Surprisingly, more than half of the men and 42 percent of the women have had sex in front of others, either in parked cars or at parties.

"Playboy's College Sex Survey" was compiled from responses from more than 1000 students who completed a 152-item sex survey (plus ten essay questions) that was not identified as a *Playboy* project. Participating schools were San Francisco State; Central State University; Edmond, Oklahoma; California State, Los Angeles; the University of Maine; Northern Arizona; La Guardia Community College, New York; Bowling Green State, Ohio; East Carolina, North Carolina; Ferris State, Michigan; the University of Texas, Austin; Pacific Lutheran University, Tacoma and the University of the Pacific, Stockton, California.

# Health & Nutrition

by Judith Sheldon

**Flu Warning:** According to reports, the flu strain expected to hit the United States this year is also expected to be one of the most virulent. This is the time to get your flu shots. While it's no guarantee of protection against getting the flu, the shots will reduce the risk of being infected. Especially vulnerable to the sometimes fatal complications of influenza are the elderly, the very young, people with impaired immune systems, diabetics, asthmatics, and others. (If you are allergic to eggs, check with your doctor before taking the shot.)

**Diabetes Update:** Doctors at the University of Texas Medical Center at Dallas have begun testing a new oral insulin capsule to determine if it can

prevent or delay onset of Type I diabetes (also known as diabetes mellitus or juvenile-onset diabetes). The study, sponsored by the NIH (National Institutes of Health), will also include injections of low doses of insulin daily to see if they can delay or prevent the onset of the condition.

**Let's Get Dental:** According to the Academy of General Dentistry, regular use of mouthwashes with strong concentrations of ethanol alcohol can cause a burning sensation in cheeks, tongue or gums. Prolonged use of these mouthwashes may increase the risk of developing oral cancer in some people. If you experience these symptoms, Dr. William Kutler of the Academy says, "Discontinue use of the rinse immediately and see your dentist."



# Albright Traditions

## October 14, 1968 Editorial

The Presidency of the United States of America is one of the most powerful institutions of the world. One person is elected to a four-year term, representing 250 million people. This begins to suggest the turmoil and controversy surrounding the modern Presidency. Election years are characterized by even greater turmoil, as the struggle between the two parties nears its end and "we the people" select a President.

This year's Presidential campaign features two candidates widely held to be less than exciting in their personal demeanor and in their professional record. The campaign has more closely resembled the advertising war between Coke and Pepsi than an issue-oriented debate of what our national priorities should be for the next four years. Both candidates skirt the issues, relying on visual images and verbal phrases to win votes. In a campaign which ignores in favor of quickly made, yet easily remembered visual images, the problems which affect the lives of millions of Americans are left unaddressed. In the end we elect an image, not a man, and those Americans whose lives are affected daily by important issues such as health insurance, housing and abortion are forgotten.

The solution to this problem is three-fold. First, television coverage should be more responsible and thorough. When the viewer sees a candidate waving a flag for 15 seconds,

they should then hear three minutes of documentation, explaining the candidates' stance on the issues. More time should be spent comparing and contrasting issues, in a responsible fashion, than playing into the hands of the candidates' advertising agencies.

Second, the public must make a real effort to become more interested in the issues. We must learn to look beyond the images portrayed, to hear differing opinions and to have open minds. As members of a democracy, it is our responsibility to be educated on the issues. If we do not meet this responsibility, we will surely fail in our search for justice and equality.

Third, the candidates must be responsible for keeping the campaign "on the issues," and not descend to mud-slinging. One of these men will hold the highest office in the land, shouldn't they both exhibit the kind of integrity commonly accepted by all decent people? Any failure to do so should be viewed as a character flaw unacceptable for the President of the United States.

Finally, by accepting images over substance, we are accepting ignorance. In a process of such importance to our nation this ignorance cannot be tolerated. A conscious effort by the public to grasp the issues will force the candidates to abandon their advertising campaigns and speak to the issues which affect our lives and the lives of our countrymen. As educated citizens this must be our goal.

## October 30, 1964 The National Election

Since the time for an extremely important election is quickly approaching, we have decided to devote our first column to a student opinion poll.

David Sexton - I think LBJ is the man for office and the candidate best suited to run the country.

Sylvan Liebman - I am for LBJ for many reasons, mainly, I feel that Johnson and the Democratic Party could run the country more effectively.

Jack Moyer - I was very impressed with LBJ's Oct. 18 message to the nation concerning the lightening fast development's of the world situation. This message was frank, assuring, and confidence-inspiring. I think LBJ should be the choice.

Ted Bachman - Neither LBJ nor

Goldwater is a suitable man for the office of president. LBJ is a pacifist and Goldwater is a radical. At this time, however, it is self evident that we need someone who has the courage and the guts to stand up to the USSR and not let them run all over the USA. This man, I feel, is Goldwater.

Julian Paris - Johnson.

Jack Wolf - I believe that 1964 is not the time for the USA to elect a President who is supported by extremist organizations.

Karen Cuper - I think more people should be more concerned about what is happening in politics. The organization of Teen DEM'S and the Young Republicans are a good start for our own generation because a lot of young people who can vote, don't vote, which is very dismaying.



November 14, 1980

## People Poll

*Question: If you had the power to choose anyone to be the President of the United States, who would you choose and why?*

**Pat McCoyd**

Senior

Political Science/Spanish

John F. Kennedy - "He was a fine president in the 3 1/2 years that he was there (in office). Due to his assassination, his time was cut short. He could have done a lot of good if he were alive."

**Jack Miller**

Junior

Business/Economics

Bo Derek - "You can't go wrong with a perfect 10."

**Lynn Thomas**

Senior

Biochemistry

Gerald Ford - "Things went well under his leadership and when Carter came in, things went downhill. He's more conservative than Reagan."

**Scott Folsom**

Senior

Biology

Harry Truman - "The country needs someone who can lead us and isn't wishy-washy."

**Susan Brown**

Sophomore

English

Warren Beatty - "I want to see some good looking faces on the cover of Time magazine for the next four years."



October 30, 1964

## Results of Straw Poll at Albright

President Lyndon Johnson was supported for re-election by 71 percent of the Albright student body at the straw poll held on campus Wednesday, October 28. The students expressed support for nine democratic candidates and one republican candidate.

The Johnson - Humphrey ticket defeated their Republican opponents by a vote of 411 to 161. Senator Scott, a Republican, received 330 votes while his opponent, Genevive Blatt, received 242. Congressman Rhodes was supported for re-election against Republican Bamford by vote of 330 to 234. State Senator Yatron defeated Boyer 338 to 221. Hoh was chosen as State Senator for the first congressional district by a vote of 330 to his Republican opponent Mantis' 237. The student body selected Woodside and Bruno as the two Superior Court Judges over Hoffman and Jacobs respectively. For the office of Auditor General, Sloan received 316 votes to defeat his opponent Stuart Helm, who received 230 votes. The office of State Treasurer produced another democratic victory with Minehart receiving 293 votes to Fleming's 258.

Five hundred and two Albright students turned out at the election which was held in the Dining Hall Lounge under the direction of the Political Science department.



**VOTE**

October 27, 1948

## Campaign Heads Announce Guest for Political Party Rallies

Darlington Hoopes, Jr., Socialist campaign manager, has announced that Norman Thomas, the Socialist candidate for the United States Presidential Election, will be in Albrightianville on Wednesday, October 27. Mr. Thomas will speak in the chapel at 3:15 p.m. All students and faculty are invited and urged to come.

The Democratic chairman, Walt Hayum, has announced that on Thursday, October 28, there will be a Democratic Rally Day held in Albrightianville. Democratic Congressman Frank W. Ruth, Congressman George M. Rhodes and Mr. Albert F. Readinger will be present and participating in the general assembly at 3:15 in the College Chapel. Everyone is welcome to attend.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



**NO YOU CAN'T TAKE ENGLISH AS FULFILLMENT OF YOUR 'FOREIGN LANGUAGE' REQUIREMENT.**



# Sports

## Football adds two wins, takes first place in league

by Matt Becker

The football team began the season with high expectations. The Lions expected to win the MAC Championship and to be invited to the NCAA Playoffs for the first time in school history. Six weeks into the season, the team is well on its way to achieving these goals. The men have boosted their record to 5-1 by sweeping their last two games. Now they alone hold first place in the league and are currently one spot away from making the playoffs.

Homecoming set the stage for the first of these two games when the Lions faced King's College on a warm, sunny afternoon. Students, faculty, and alumni came out to see if Albright's team could fulfill their expectations, and once again the team did not disappoint. The men dominated an undermanned King's squad enroute to a 33-0 victory. Although the offense showed its usual explosives with excellent performances from QB Bryan Snyder and WR Ryan Ditze, this day belonged to the Lion's defense.

Albright's defense often goes unnoticed in favor of the offense; past seasons have shown that Albright would simply have to outscore teams in order to win. This year, however, that has changed. The Homecoming game proved that Albright's defense is as good as any in the nation. The "D" held King's scoreless and allowed just 90 total yards, ruining King's prior average of over 200 yards rushing alone. Linebacker Jason Eberts played a spectacular game, recording five tackles and three sacks. Cornerback Bob Maro also played a solid game registering his fifth and sixth interceptions of the year. The team was pleased with its performance, but the men realized their true test was against a Widener squad

which had won 19 consecutive games over Albright.

October 19 the team traveled to Widener to play for first place in the league. Victories have somehow eluded the Lions the last two seasons against Widener. Twice the Lions have come close, and twice the Lions have been denied. The Lions entered this game with hopes to change that record. Despite 406 yards passing from Bryan Snyder, and 212 yards receiving from Ryan Ditze, the Lions were in trouble late in the game. Snyder connected with Ditze for two scores on the afternoon and once again the defense played brilliantly. Linebacker Jason Howe recorded a team-high 11 tackles and Bob Maro intercepted two more passes to bring his national leading total to eight. The Lions played a great game, but with just 2:28 remaining in the game the score was tied and they were forced to punt. Once again it looked as though Widener was going to escape with another victory over Albright.

The tides were turned when Jeff Perry's punt was dropped by Widener's return man and recovered by Albright's Nick Panico at the 17 yard line. The Lions ran the clock down to three seconds before sending All-American Dennis Unger to kick what would be the game winner. Normally, a 22-yard fieldgoal would be an after-thought for Unger, but today was different. A missed extra-point and a missed fieldgoal were weighing heavily on the kicker's mind. Unger blocked his previous kicks out of his mind and drilled this one through the uprights to win the game. The celebration spilled onto the field as the Lions stood at the top of the league for the first time in two decades.

With four games remaining, the Lions are in a must win situation each week if they hope to make the playoffs.

## Women's Tennis achieves record number of wins

by Gina Roselli

The Lady Lions are roaring into the home stretch of the season. Their current record is 8-5, but this season has been more monumental than the record shows. The team has a record number of wins for any women's tennis team in Albright's history, and first-year student Andrea Dennis is undefeated thus far.

While most of the Albright community was celebrating Family Weekend, October 5, the women's tennis team was celebrating a 6-3 win over MAC Commonwealth league opponent FDU-Madison. Then, October 11, the Albright women narrowly defeated Cedar Crest 5-4 in a match that was rescheduled from a September 28 rain-out. This close game did not wear the women down too much, however; they were still able to trounce MAC league opponent Juniata 7-2 the following day for a Homecoming victory. And what a victory it was. This win, the team's

seventh of the season, broke the school record for wins in a season, which was set at six wins in 1995.

With this boost of momentum, the women continued their success by defeating King's College by a 4-1 margin. However, their five game winning streak ended October 16 when the Lady Lions lost to Elizabethtown 5-4.

Dennis, the number three singles player, continues to dominate on the court. Her individual record stands at 13-0. Fellow freshman Jen Andia is also playing well, as her 9-4 record reflects. Number one singles player Jarra Rusnock is playing strong with an 8-5 record thus far.

The Lady Lions have accomplished a lot this season, especially for such a young team. This season makes the possibility for advancement and improvement in future seasons an attainable and likely goal.



Albright volleyball wins Homecoming match  
photo by Ron Romanski

## Women's volleyball team wins marathon match

by Kurt Krebs

Albright's women's volleyball team delighted a Homecoming crowd, October 12, by defeating a strong Susquehanna squad in five games.

However, this victory did not come easily for the women. Albright trailed in every game of the match, and twice trailed in games, 1-0 and 2-1. Despite facing elimination in the fourth game, they fought back to force a fifth and deciding game. This fifth game was another marathon, fittingly going to 13-13 before Albright collected themselves for the final two points.

Albright hopes to build momentum

for the future with the remainder of the season. Despite two recent loses, the capability of the team is improving. That capability will be on display this week as Albright ends its season on October 28 when rival Alvernia pays a visit to Bollman center.

Come out and watch the underclassmen display what will be the future of Albright women's volleyball. At the same time, pay tribute to the seniors, Gena Groner and Holly Truckermiller, as they play the final match in their long and distinguished careers as members of the Albright volleyball program.

## Cross-country prepares for MAC championship

by Abe Antler

At the conclusion of successful seasons, the men's and women's cross-country teams are looking forward to the conference championship. They are feeling the pressure as they prepare for this meet.

"In any big meet, given the quality of the other teams, there will always be pressure," said junior Dan Bellissimo, captain of the men's team.

The men's team has had a very successful dual and triangular meet season, finishing 8-0 overall and 2-0 in the conference. This situation has not gone unnoticed by men's head coach, Don Gottshall, now in his 16th season at Albright College. However, he does not want to focus so much on the team finish as much as he does the individual times.

"Since we had such a good triangular and dual meet season, I just would like to see an improvement of our times over what we saw in our opener at Lebanon Valley College this year," he said. With the big improvements made by each individual member of the team, there is a good chance that the times will come down.

Recently, women's captain, Junior Maggie Ward, sustained an ankle

injury, but she has since returned. This injury occurred after her noteworthy Homecoming appearance when she finished first overall against opposition from Delaware Valley College and Catholic University. Her overall time of 19:48 for the difficult 3.1-mile course is the second fastest of all time.

Meanwhile, her teammate, Senior Jennifer Smith, recorded a second place finish at the same race with her time of 20:37. Along with Ward, she falls within the top 20 of the fastest overall home course times. The women's team, now 6-3, is doing a lot better than they had originally anticipated.

"The team as a whole is doing great. When we first began the season, we barely had a team. Now, we not only have a full team, we are more competitive than we were before," said Smith.

Don Watterson, the women's first-year head coach, is happy with the improvements that he has seen so far from the team. His expectations for the championship are very reasonable. "I expect to see a middle of the pack finish," he said.

The week following MAC Championships, both teams travel to New York City to race in Van Cortland Park.

Editor's Note: The cross-country article was written before the MAC's took place. The results of that meet will be in the next issue.