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Homecoming 1991: A Return to Tradition



John Shea and Sharon Williams display their Homecoming crowns

photo by Harrie Burdan

During the October 26th football game against Juniata, John Shea and Sharon Williams were crowned Homecoming King and Queen. Also during halftime, the float parade razzled and dazzled the Albright crowd.

There were three performances at this year's Songfest, an unusually small number of participants for this popular event.

Prior to the Homecoming dance, Albright students enjoyed the fireworks presentation sponsored by The Lion Diplomats.

Turnout for the dance was a pleasant surprise. The gym was rocking to the music of Silver Sound D.J.'s. We celebrated Homecoming the old-fashioned way... In the gym!

Blitzer Briefs Chapel Crowd

by Rebecca York

Wednesday, October 23, Wolf Blitzer, military affairs correspondent for the Cable News Network, spoke at the twelfth annual Leo Camp Memorial Lecture in the Chapel. The lecture was opened by President Wachman. Dr. White, of the Religion department, introduced Wolf Blitzer.

Wolf Blitzer, a graduate from the State University of New York at Buffalo, New York, also received his masters in international relations from the Johns Hopkins School of Advanced International Studies. During the Persian Gulf Crisis through the Persian Gulf War, Blitzer provided round-the-clock coverage and produced many live stories each day of the crisis.

Wolf Blitzer began the lecture with his personal favorite "Wolf Blitzer Joke," quipped by Jay Leno on the Johnny Carson Show. The joke being that "The sequel to Dances with Wolves will be Dances with Wolf Blitzer."

Blitzer explained that the most exciting moment, for him, leading up to the war was

when Iraq actually invaded Kuwait. CIA, the Pentagon, analyst, and the modern Arab world had not expected a full scale invasion.

During the Persian Gulf, Wolf Blitzer, just like Arthur Kent ("the Scud Stud"), became a household name. Blitzer spoke on how he had never before realized the effect that his words would have on the public. He had been asked to conjecturalize what would be United States response to the Iraqi invasion on the spot, which he did. Blitzer, later was advised to be extremely careful because his analysis could be taken literally.

Wolf Blitzer also spoke on his assignment in Moscow. He explained that he was convinced upon numerous interviews with top military officials that the Soviet Union no longer regards the United States as a threat or an enemy.

Blitzer then allowed for questions from the audience. After the lecture, Wolf Blitzer and a great many from the audience congregated in the Art Center for refreshments where a great many got the chance to meet and speak with Mr. Blitzer.



On its way to a first place finish, the New Generation float passes by the judges' stand.

photo by Brian Singer

Homecoming Award Winners

- Window Painting
- 3rd Place Phi Sigma Sigma
- 1st Place Mohn Hall
- 1st Place WXAC
- Float Parade
- 1st Place Alpha Delta Pi/Alpha Chi Rho
- 1st Place The New Generation
- Songfest
- Sponsored by Alpha Delta Pi
- 2nd Place Phi Sigma Sigma
- 1st Place Phi Mu

Congress Breaks the Bank

by Rebecca York

In the last month, members of Congress have been frantically rushing to their bankbooks to see if they too were offenders of the Washington Bouncing Check scandal. It has been recently discovered that Senators and Congressmen both have written approximately 8,331 bad checks. The problem: They did not even know.

Our congressional representatives in Washington D.C., have special parking privileges (fixed tickets), dining privileges, their own private gym, and, yes, their own private bank. The House Bank has been called "an accident waiting to happen." The House Bank is a special banking system provided for Congressional members. It offers no interest on deposits and covers returned checks, not with taxpayer dollars, but with the funds from other depositors. The chief facet of this scandal is that the members, in

fact, were not even aware of the overdrafts. When checks bounced, sometimes offices were called. However, more often than not, when bad checks were cashed the bank merely waited for the next deposit in hopes of balancing the account. These overdrafts never even showed up on the members monthly statement. They were absolutely uninformed. About fifty members have admitted to bouncing check, after doing a little investigating into the matter. Among the members who were forthright with this information there was Tom Foley, House Speaker, Majority Leader Richard Gephardt, who (by-the-way) was the one to announce the banks eventual closing, and Republican Whip Newt Gingrich. Many congressmen are outraged at the inefficiency of their colleagues, while many offenders are outraged because they were never informed.

The house hopes to have a list of all the offenders made public soon.

The CUE Mystery Story Contest



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 3. Keep it clean.

DEADLINE: FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1991

Winner will be announced in the first issue of The Albrightian of the Spring Semester.

The CUE Editorial Staff reserves the right to edit the winning story. Please Send All Submissions to Box 109

Literary Legends Haunt Sigma Tau Delta Party.



"Edgar Allen" Androne



"George Sands" Androne



"Marc Antony" Cacicedo



Is that Dr. Woodward?

photos by Amy Butler

Sigma Tau Delta, the international English Honor Society sponsored a "come as your favorite literary character or author" Halloween party in the Faculty Club at 4:30 p.m.

English and communication students along with faculty were entertained by Dr. Richard Androne theatrical reading of Edgar Allen Poe's *The Raven*.

Dr. Al Cacicedo read haunting passages from Charles Dicken's *Great Expectations*.

The literary legends feasted on witches' brew (hot apple cider) and fried sloths bladders (doughnuts).

Sigma Tau Delta president Amy Butler would like to thank everyone involved for their participation which helped make the event a success.

Morrow Returns to Directing Musicals with "Over Here"

Lynn Morrow returns to musical direction this fall with "Over Here," which she describes as a "charming piece of nostalgia."

Morrow said she chose "Over Here" in part because she made a promise to the jazz band during last fall's "American Clock" that she would do a production utilizing the band.

Warren Ashburn leads the band, conducts, and is a commentator in the play.

"To those who have lived, or whose parents who have lived in that era, it evokes wonderful

feelings of a pleasureable nature," said Morrow.

Morrow said she adores the harmony and rhythm.

This production will not have a glitzy Broadway-style set, but will employ simplicity so the audience can focus on the production itself.

The original Broadway production in the early 1970s came complete with performances by two of the Andrews Sisters.

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Quote of the Week

When choosing between two evils, I always like to try the one I've never tried before.

--Mae West

Furukawa Exhibits in Gallery

by Amy Merrell

The Freedman Gallery is presently exhibiting works by the Japanese artist Yoshisige Furukawa who paints in a gestural style of Abstract Expressionism.

According to Tiffany Bell in her essay included in the brochure for the gallery, "his work is about the relationships between things, connected and unconnected. It is about life."

The backgrounds of his paintings are comprised of layers of paint and seemingly haphazard brush strokes creating a tension or chaos.

Appearing to float around this chaos are various geometrical shapes in bright colors. These shapes which aren't perfect rectangles or perfect semi-circles have nothing in common with the background or with each other.

By using the same color in the shape and in the flecs of background Furukawa does connect them. Graphite lines, remnants of shapes, are also used to visually connect the objects.

Placing all the objects off the edge of the canvas creates unity by having them all push or pull off the edge.

Furukawa who was born in 1921 and now resides in New York is interested in architecture and draws his shapes from things he sees in the real world such as chimneys or water towers on roofs.

Bell from the same essay comments, "with this idea in mind, one is tempted to see the complexity in his paintings as metaphoric of his experience in New York."

Furukawa's paintings will be exhibited until November 10.

"Drawings Beyond Nature: Recent Abstract Drawings." A collection of four artist who are strongly influenced by nature as well as Sally Hutchinson Paintings from the Cruciform Series will be included in the exhibit that will open November 21.

Look for "Safe Rides" Coming Soon!

Get a safe ride home from Albright. After Thanksgiving Break the program will begin a one semester trial run.

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Just Say Yes

Africa: Genesis of World Civilization

A lecture and slide presentation from the Nile will be given by Cecil Gray M. Div., A.B.D.

The lecture will be held on November 11th at 6:30 in the Faculty Club.

The event is sponsored by The Office of Multicultural Affairs.

Picture of the Week

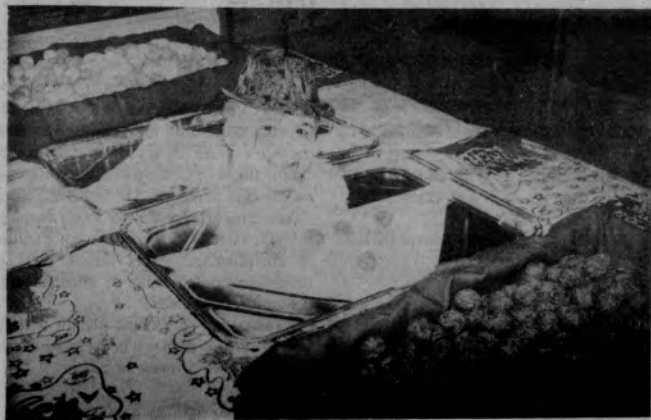


photo by Brian Singer

Senior Tim Shope lost his head over the dining hall's Halloween spread. Tim was part of the cafeteria's festive motif, highlighted by the screening of favorite horror flicks throughout every meal on Halloween.

Election Results

POSITION	ESTIMATED MARGIN OF VICTORY
Pennsylvania U.S. Senate race	
Harris Wofford, Democrat	58%
Dick Thornburgh, Republican	42%
Philadelphia Mayor Race	
Ed Rendell, Democrat	68%
Joseph Egan, Republican	32%
U.S. Representative, 2nd Congressional District (Within Philadelphia)	
Lucien Blackwell, Democrat	40%
John White Jr., Republican	28%
Chaka Fattah, Consumer Party	27%
Berks County Commissioners (3 seats to be filled)	
Ernie Miller, Republican	43, 106
Glenn B. Reber, Republican	36, 035
Anthony J. Carabello, Democrat	32, 354
John A. Reusing, Democrat	32, 062
Berks County District Attorney	
Mark Baldwin, Republican	38, 684
Jeanne Boyer, Democrat	35, 620
Reading Mayor race	
Warren H. Haggerty, Jr., Democrat	8, 198
Louis R. Perugini Jr., Republican	7, 097

IDs Now Required in Computer Center Labs

Please have your Albright ID readily available when working in the computer labs.

(Even if you are not borrowing software)

Due to the increased number of lab users this year, the computer center is starting a new procedure to ensure that only members of the Albright community will have the

use of the labs. This will include anyone holding a current Albright or Saint Joe's ID.

Faculty, Administration, and Staff - Please note that Albright College students have first priority when the labs are crowded.

Special situations should be addressed to Michelle Hnath x7527.

"Sex, Lies and Politics" Symposium

by Rebecca York

In the past weeks, the Supreme Court nomination of Clarence Thomas has been a headline topic and even more recently a subject of outright controversy. Anita Hill, professor of commercial law at the University of Oklahoma, has publicly accused Thomas of Sexual Harassment. The Senate hearings concluded with Thomas still in the running for the Supreme Court Seat, but this issue, which is inconclusively one's word against another's, is not dead.

Thursday, October 24, a group of students and faculty met in the faculty lounge of Masters Hall to discuss the Nomination of Clarence Thomas to the Supreme Court and the whole Anita Hill Sexual Harassment Scandal. The symposium began with six speakers, Andre Wyn, Dereic Dorman, Dr. Karen Hicks (of the Women's Center), Shawn Bausher, Cecelia McKenzie, and Dr. Evan McKenzie.

Andre Wyn first explained that he has taken no stand on whether or not the sexual harassment did occur, instead he questioned President Bush's choice of Clarence Thomas in the first place. When Wyn heard of the nomination, his first thought was "they nominated another black guy." Then he felt that Clarence Thomas was being used as a pawn to get the black vote. Wyn's thought was that whether or not Clarence gets into the

Supreme Court "Bush comes out smelling like a rose." According to Wyn, if Thomas gets in, Bush's nominee succeeded. If Thomas does not make it, Bush can blame it on the democrats.

Dereic Dorman began by calling Thomas a "racial pawn" and a "pimp." He raised the question of why Bush nominated Thomas. The answer... "because he [Thomas] is a black conservative republican." "His ideology is antithetical to black americans... laden with a false sense of how the political system really operates." Dorman views Clarence Thomas as a political gamepiece "who in no way reflects the political aspirations of the blacks.

Karen Hicks, from the Women's Counseling Center, who has had many programs on Sexual Harassment, had a very poignant view on the whole scandal. She referred to the Senate Hearings as a "Lurid Seamy Peep-Show." Hicks first pointed out that Anita Hill did not seek out publicity, instead she had to make the difficult decision not to remain silent. A problem with a sexual harassment case is that there are not always witnesses and the Senate Committee members wanted proof. According to Hicks, the committee didn't try to understand. She was crucified by the media and she was painted as a crazy person referred with mentions of the Exorcist. Dr. Hicks explained that this scenario is unexceptional. A woman in a powerless

situation. "I believe Anita Hill. Not because I'm a woman. Not because I'm a champion of these things." Hicks finally stated "I hope it does not rekindle a colder war."

The fourth speaker, Shawn Bausher, spoke not of the actual case, but the background of sexual harassment. He explained that when men whisper or catcall, they are "raping them [women] of their dignity, not complementing their beauty." He explained that men, even as youths, are taught to do it and women are taught to accept it. "Women who speak up are considered sluts or whores." Bausher also pointed out that it occurs everywhere, in the classroom, in fraternities and sororities, in the military, and in the workplace. "Men are just as much victims," state Bausher. The problem is that people do not understand what sexual harassment is and that it occurs everywhere, everyday. Bausher's closing comments was "Next time you are going to open your mouth and call someone a sexual term - remember, you are committing a crime."

Cecelia McKenzie, the fifth speaker, spoke out against the Senate Committee members. She remarked that Senator Danforth "forgot" to mention that he owes Clarence Thomas for a past favor concerning a case with a relative. McKenzie explained that Anita Hill was given a polygraph test, the results of which were dismissed from the record, despite the fact that she passed with flying colors. Also mentioned was the fact that Arlen Specter

considered Anita Hill to be suffering from "Psychotic Delusions." Clarence Thomas was painted as being vulnerable due to his divorce. Cecelia McKenzie responded to this characterization with the thought that it could have been acceptable if Thomas would admit it. Cecelia McKenzie made a request to launch an offensive campaign against Arlen Specter. "I think it's time for Arlen Specter to Ante Up," proclaimed McKenzie.

Dr. Evan McKenzie was the last to speak. He began with a "Halloween story." He depicted the democratic party as a zombie stalking the land. The body functions, but the brain is deceased. It is looking for nourishment and it only consumes two things: money and votes. It is protected by a magic amulet... incumbency. Dr. McKenzie declared that the Clarence Thomas nomination illustrated three myths: 1) The Country is a Democracy. 2) We have a two party system. 3) The way in which the american people form their opinions. He asserted that "the american people were not served by their politicians."

The rest of the symposium consisted of a question/answer period and then a cordial debate. The debate was somewhat one-sided, so there are hopes that there will be another similar symposium soon and that alternate points of view, previously mentioned, can be examined.

The Multicultural Voice

Unity Holds Meeting to Discuss Racism

by Sharon Filipone

Albright Unity organized a meeting on November 4 to discuss the universally pervasive political and social problem of racism. Members of the Albright student body, along with some faculty and administration exchanged views and experiences dealing with racism. In addition, a video was shown as evidence that intolerance and prejudice are prevalent in America today.

The video portrayed two men, one white and one black, of equal economic and social status, who were placed in different situations and were monitored. This was done to gain insight on the racism that occurs in everyday situations. In one case, the men were in a record store. The white man was given instant service, while the black man was followed by a paranoid salesman. A very effective experiment was performed in which both men inquired about the same car. The white man was informed that a 10 to 20% down payment would be required, while a 20 to 50% down payment would be required for the man with a different skin pigmentation. They were told this about the same car by the same salesman.

There is no doubt racism still exists. The two most enunciated questions throughout the discussion were, Why does racism still exist today and what can be done to diminish it? There is not a definite answer. Behind racism and prejudice is a fear. There is a political anxiety about the loss of power of white male America. The white patriarchal system of power reinforces the delusion of superiority that pervades throughout, not only the United States, but most of the world. Racism sustains power. Socially, there is a fear of difference. Diversity may be a threat to the comfortable circle of sameness. Moreover, stereotypical images from the media, along with conservative domestic views, brainwash youth into a convergent and biased perception of people of different races.

There is no absolute solution to rid society of these prejudices, but each individual must try by educating himself. As a part of a diverse humankind, individuals cannot be blinded by skin color. Beyond the surface differences is another equal and important human being. Prejudice only breeds hatred. Acceptance generates unity. Only in the understanding and appreciation of diversity, not the fear of it, will the political and social disease of racism be defeated.



photo by Brian Singer

Dereic Dorman, the new director of multicultural affairs. His office is located in the basement of the Campus Center, near the mailboxes.

Clarence Thomas, Political Pawn

by Cheryl Williams

At the symposium held on Oct. 24, students and faculty members presented an important side of the Clarence Thomas controversy, one that has been overshadowed by the sexual harassment allegations of Anita Hill: that George Bush strategically nominated Clarence Thomas as a political pawn.

While most people who participated in the symposium denounced the Senate for its lack of sensitivity towards women, they also agreed that something cruel and damaging was orchestrated against blacks. That is, the very nomination and subsequent confirmation of Clarence Thomas to the United States Supreme Court.

Dereic Dorman, one of the speakers on the panel said that President Bush used Thomas as a "racial pawn" to weaken the political power of African-Americans.

"The main reason why Bush selected Thomas is because he is an African-American, conservative, Republican who is lending himself to the political disempowerment of the African-American people," the Multicultural Affairs Director said.

"Thomas is part of a growing breed of negro-conservatives who in no way represent or reflect the political aspirations of the African-American community."

Referring to Thomas' belief that individual blacks can achieve success regardless of the history of racism and discrimination, Dorman said this view does not reflect the reality for African-Americans. He called Thomas's success an "anomaly" and said that it gives a "false sense of how the political system actually operates."

"Being an African-American female, I thought it was a slap in the face that Bush chose Thomas to represent me," said Tiffany Welcome, a sophomore.

Welcome was addressing Thomas's views as well as the fact that he was presented as the best African-American for the position, although he was not very qualified. Another panel member, junior Andre Wynn, also believed Bush selected Thomas as a political pawn.

"Although I didn't know Clarence Thomas's background, I was overjoyed and surprised at the same time," Wynn said discussing his initial reaction to Thomas's nomination. "I was shocked at the fact that George Bush, the same person who had vetoed the affirmative action and the civil rights bills would nominate a black man to the Supreme Court."

Wynn said that when he realized how conservative Thomas was, he concluded that Bush had not nominated him to represent blacks, but rather to gain their votes in the upcoming 1992 elections.

"Bush believed the black masses would view him favorable if he nominated one of them," he said.

He also stressed the fact that regardless of the outcome of the nomination, Bush would "come out smelling like roses" winning the support of the African-American people. Dorman, however said that blacks should not accept such passive roles in the political process. They themselves must determine who represent them.

According to Dorman, "African-Americans will only become empowered in this country when we organize as a group for our own empowerment, defined from our own perspectives, speaking our own language."

Most of the African-American students on campus said that Thomas's confirmation has divided the black community at a time when what it needs most is to be unified.



Arabic View on the Middle East Peace Talks

Name: Majid Benbouhta

Country: Morocco Year: Senior

Major: Mathematics/Physics

The historic Middle East peace conference now taking place in Madrid is a very important phase in the relations between Israel and the Arab world.

As an Arab, senior Majid Benbouhta is particularly affected by this historic event. His opinion might help us understand the situation from the Arab perspective.

Q: How do you view the present peace talks between Israel and the Arabs?

A: First of all this conference has been brought together by the United States and its commitment to the "New World Order." It is a direct consequence of the last conflict between the coalition forces and Iraq. This conflict demonstrated one thing, that we cannot solve problems by violent means. It also demonstrated that the Middle East is a very dangerous area the way it is now. The conference is the last hope for all parties that want peace.

It seems that everyone came to this conference with good will, including Israel. If the peace talks don't succeed, we might have another conflict in the Middle East. One that might be more destructive than the Gulf War.

As an Arab, I believe this is an opportunity for Arabs to forget their calls for destruction of Israel and be pragmatic in recognizing the right of Israel to exist and live in secure borders. On the other hand, as an Arab, I also believe that the Palestinians should be allowed to exercise their right to self-determination and they should be allowed to have their own state. I think that this state should include the Gaza Strip, the West Bank, and East Jerusalem.

Israel should pull out of Lebanon and the Golan Heights. I also believe that we have many things in common with Israel, besides Abraham and we can work together toward economic, scientific, and cultural cooperation. If this conference brings peace to the region, we are going to see a very good example of cooperation between two nations. This is a good start for the settlement of the now almost half a century old conflict.

Q: Do you agree with the Palestinian stance that Israel should give "land for peace?"

A: I support the Palestinian claim for a homeland. The Palestinians have always been mistreated or forgotten in negotiations between Israel and the Arabs. They have always been packed in refugee camps or scattered in different parts of the world. They have an identity, a national identity and that identity is Palestinian. Israel claims it has a democratic country and goes by humanitarian values, so it should give the Palestinians the right to self-determination. And if their will is to have a separate state then they should have a separate state.

Q: Do you feel there has to be a compromise?

A: There should be a compromise otherwise the region is going to become a volcano. In fact, the purpose of this conference is to reach a compromise. This is the last chance to make peace with the Israelis. But Israel shouldn't make things more difficult by continuing to settle Soviet Jewish emigres in the occupied territories. The fact that Yitzhak Shamir came to the conference shows a hardline from the Israelis and that they are not willing to compromise. This means that the Palestinians might have to abandon their dream for a homeland.

The policy of Yitzhak Shamir will not lead to anything but war between Arabs and Israel. But we must have hope.

Q: Why do you, as a Moroccan, feel so bonded with the Arabs in the Middle East?

A: All Arabs share a common language and a common culture. The Arab countries are a product of colonialism. In history of the Arab World showed that all Arabs were unified in one Umma (a Community and State of believers). The Arabs were among the Muslim Umma.

After colonialism died out, Arabs were separated into different nationalities but the people of these countries like Morocco, Tunisia, Saudi Arabia, Iraq, and others still have this dream of a united Arab community. Even though we live in different States, we share the same language and culture and feel attached to each other.

We call each other "brothers." So whatever happens in the Middle East is felt on an emotional as well as a political level in other Arab countries.

Q: How do you feel about the media's coverage of the peace conference?

A: So far, the coverage has been somewhat fair, particularly on CNN. But in some newspapers I've noticed that the Palestinians are still perceived as terrorists. They show the Arabs as the ones who attack Israel and Israel is presented as the victim while Arabs are the aggressors, this an old stereotype.

Q: How will the outcome of this conference affect you personally?

A: First of all I think I would be better accepted in societies like the United States. When I first came here, people were prejudiced against Arabs because of the stereotypes created by the Arab-Israeli conflicts. Because of my race, I was equated with terrorism. If we make peace with Israel, I think the Arabs would no longer be identified as terrorists or as dangerous people, but simply as people of different culture.

EDITORIAL

The cliches abound: he said she said-he said she said, the battle of the sexes, sex sells. The Clarence Thomas confirmation hearings drew better Nielsen ratings than even the baseball divisional championships. Watched by so many, the hearings, dealing with sexual harassment and pornography, apparently unearthed a strong undercurrent in the country today.

At base is now the issue of what actually is sexual harassment. Does a man commit sexual harassment when he comments that a woman co-worker looks attractive? Or when he asks her for a dinner date? Or does it have to be as obvious as a threat of job termination because she declined his sexual advances? Men and women disagree on this issue, provoking gender clash.

No doubt, many American men have altered their behavior towards women in the workplace as a result of Anita Hill. Perhaps men also have a better understanding and sensitivity about the perils of being a woman in a male-dominated environment.

Yet it is not this simple. Could a woman comment on a male co-worker's physical appearance, ask for a date, or talk dirty and be charged with sexual harassment? Most likely the answer is no, and this is sad because it detracts from the equal rights movement logic that we should all be treated the same, regardless of gender. Whatever standards a man is held to concerning sexual harassment, so should his female counterpart.

As usual, an extreme position is incomplete. The chauvinistic man cannot state correctly that Anita Hill or any other woman should learn to live with sexual harassment or any other demeaning condition. Similarly, the feminist woman shouldn't hold that the oppressed status of women is license to deem even the most vague and subliminal behavior of men as being sexual harassment. The truth, to be sure, lies in the middle.

Now we at Albright are affected by the shameful Thomas hearings. Working side by side, men and women on campus are newly aware of the implications of sexual harassment and the effect it may have on cross-gender work relations. The question arises about what lessons will be learned. Will Albright men become more sensitive to the stature and feelings of women on campus, or simply grow more disgusted with feminist views? Will Albright women begin to interpret too much as sexually suggestive, or will they dismiss Anita Hill and feminists as oversensitive grandstanders who only hurt the cause of American women?

So, for now, debate must end over whom is to be believed. Both Anita Hill and Clarence Thomas are highly intelligent and well-educated people, both have nebulous explanations to support their respective stories. It seems that in the face of two doubtful testimonies, most individuals have chosen to support Hill or Thomas on preconceived notions of sexual harassment or men and women in general, not on a reasoned assessment of each side involved in the dispute.

Rather, we should seek to understand what constitutes sexual harassment and how it can be prevented or overcome. Explicit and new laws concerning the issue will help. Hopefully, such action on the topic will breed a new understanding of relations between men and women, not just as co-workers but as people.

Thus, the gender gap lives on. Useless posturing and blind-faith support of Thomas or Hill will only perpetuate this problem, furthering tension and fragmentation between men and women. It is time to come out of the gender trenches and communicate with each other as individuals, not as faceless members of a group determined by birth.

Letters to the Editor A Disgruntled Transfer

Dear Editor,

As I spend the remaining part of my undergraduate years at the University of Texas at Austin, and, as my experiences at Albright gradually disappear into oblivion, I would like to share with you and my fellow Albrightians some thoughts which I have wanted to express for some time now.

I had written the *Albrightian* towards the end of last spring (at the time I was still a student at Albright), and had asked the editors to publish my letter. Of course, that request was not honored because of the "supposedly" sensitive issues my letter seemed to point out. Hopefully, with a board of new editors, this letter will be published in one of the editions.

Through different sources, I have come to know that Albright's current enrollment now stands at a meager 1,100. It seems that the current enrollment is between a hundred and a hundred and fifty smaller than what used to be Albright a few years back. I strongly doubt that the sharp decline in the number of students has anything to do with the level of academic excellence at Albright. The chief reason for the declining population at Albright is quite frankly the sharp hike in tuition and other charges levied by the college on its students. At a time when the entire country is reeling under a poor economy, it would have been wise if the Trustees had better thought of the implications the 12% hike in fees would have on the student body.

To me, the plight of the international students at Albright seems to be the worst. Given the fact that most of the other nations are not quite as resourceful (economically), it has become increasingly difficult for the foreign students at the college to make ends

meet. I have known a few friends of mine working odd jobs (sometimes even taking up positions which were classified illegal by the US Immigration and Naturalization Service), to defray expenses, and in the process, neglecting their studies. I am quite sure that they would have done much better at school had they been studying.

To cap it off, at a time when Albright is facing perhaps its worst crisis, some of the key figures in the administration are no more to be found. Did someone say Dr. Ruffer? How about the Dean of Students, or Ms. Sheila Caraway (our foreign student advisor)? One of my professors who wrote to me recently remarked quite sarcastically--"Fortunately, Ma Gable is still here!"

Over the two years that I spent at Albright, I have noticed a serious lack of student interest in the affairs of the college. On the contrary, at UT, students are deeply concerned at whatever happens at the university. Until we all come to think of Albright as "our college", until that "we" feeling is there, nothing much will be attained towards student satisfaction.

Until the administration changes some of its policies soon and until the students are made to feel at home, the freshman class is going to decline, and upperclassmen continue to transfer...it is going to be yet an even colder winter!

For the time being, let us celebrate the following from Lord Alfred Tennyson's poem "The Passing of Arthur"--for all those bright new faces on campus--"...and the new sun rose bringing the new year."

Sincerely,

Arshad Niaz

Editor's Note: Mr. Niaz's letter was not printed last spring for two reasons. First, he submitted his letter for the issue which we reserve for the senior class as a farewell graduation sentiment. Secondly, even if the letter would have been submitted for a standard Albrightian issue, it was inflammatory in

style and irresponsible in its representation of the facts. Niaz's letter was not printed for these reasons, not for "supposedly sensitive issues" it addressed.

As usual, the Albrightian welcomes all letters, controversial or conciliatory, provided they are respectful of those with which they deal and are factually correct.

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A Struggle to Swim!

Dear Editor,

After the ground was broken my freshman year for our 2.4 million dollar pool, I approached Mr. Helm about a swim team. He told me to get a list of at least 24 interested people. After I made signs and talked to many people Mr. Helm asked for the list. I found it very coincidental that those names on the list were then used to find lifeguards. My purpose was not to staff the pool; it was to start a team.

I returned the next year, and had an introductory meeting with 45 people. Almost too late and a bit reluctantly I was given a name of a coach that had been suggested to Helm many weeks before. This was just the beginning of a rough struggle to start a team. Although we were bought very nice water-resistant jackets, we have come to the conclusion that "swimming" was not put on the jackets because no one thinks we will succeed.

No one has taken us seriously, and because of this, our coach has run into many problems

that should have been avoided. For example, thanks a bunch for the timely notice we were given stating that we all needed physicals, with only three days before practice started.

On Friday, a wrestler came into the pool to ask when we were leaving. Our coach told him the team would be done at 5:30. Very rudely he complained that his practice was over then too. In the past, a football player has griped that he had to run on Monday because the swim team was taking up the pool. Go figure the swim team wants to use the pool. We don't kick the football team off the field, or the wrestling team off the mats.

Let me set this straight, the SWIM TEAM PRACTICES FROM 4-6 Mon, Tues, Wed, and Thurs, and till 5:30 on Friday. During this time it is our pool--find another time during the day.

Sincerely,

Lita Hoffstein

The Interim Director Responds Insight into the Interim Controversy

Dear Editor,

Just about every year the faculty debates the future of Albright's Interim. The year before I became Director of the Interim the faculty nearly voted to abolish it. The tone of the debate changed in favor of keeping the program after an impassioned plea from SGA officers and the Director of Admissions. Both argued that Interim is one of the programs which makes an Albright education special and that students find Interim one of the highlights of their Albright experience. It is interesting to see that there is now at least some division among students about keeping the Interim.

I read both articles in the October 18 Albrightian with interest. However, the article by Matt Hollowell contained several misunderstandings of the current situation that will confuse any discussion of the merits of Interim.

The most general source of confusion in the article seems to be that Mr. Hollowell is unfamiliar with the many changes which have occurred in Interim during the last two years. It is true that there has been real tension between faculty plans to make Interim a period of intense concentration on a single course and student expectations that the single Interim course not assign more work per week than one course does in the regular semester. Students should be doing as much work per week in their one Interim course as they do in the regular semester in all four

courses put together.

For the last two years the Curriculum Committee has reviewed all Interim courses, specifically concentrating academic merit and workload. There should be no courses left which are less demanding than a regular semester course.

It is true that some students on campus will have little homework, since students may elect to stay on campus to work or play a winter sport and thus will not be enrolled in class. It is also true that some internships require full days but no work in the evenings, leaving the evening opening for partying. Obviously this tension between students who have plenty of homework and those who are not in class creates a difficult situation in the dorms. I believe that it might be useful to make a special effort to ensure that quiet study space is always available in each dorm.

Mr. Hollowell's assertion that faculty must use one of their six classes in order to teach in the Interim was true last year, but is no longer the case. This year faculty will be paid the usual part-time salary for an extra course if they choose to teach Interim. I do not know of a single faculty member who will teach a course during Interim instead of offering a course during the regular semesters.

Interim courses add to the diversity of department offerings by permitting faculty to develop new and innovative course ideas or teach areas of interest not covered by the regular curriculum. Last year the Curriculum Committee specified that no course could be

taught during Interim unless it could be shown that changes in format or content justified its inclusion in the Interim program.

This does not mean that Interim courses are "overly specialized" or useless. Three of the trips will satisfy the General Studies Lab Science requirement; the Meteorology course will satisfy the Non-Lab Science requirement; several sections satisfy the General Studies IDS requirement; and a number of other courses fulfill upper division concentration requirements. In fact, only three of the courses offered this Interim carry elective credit only.

The real point of Interim is to provide an enriched educational experience of a kind which cannot be offered during the regular semester. Trips and full-time off-campus internships are in this category. The courses offered on campus often enrich the variety of the curriculum. For example, 39 students have registered for the new course in American Sign Language, clearly an indication of strong interest in a course that has never before been taught at Albright. The courses clustered together around the "World of Columbus" theme offer a chance to study a topic of current interest, bringing together faculty from a wide variety of disciplines in an intellectual enterprise which will be exciting for both faculty and students and will make use of many special resources available during the Columbus quinqucentenary.

It is true that having an Interim carries costs to both faculty and students. However,

narrowing the curriculum is not one of them. With the current course system, many faculty are locked into teaching a certain set of courses over and over. Interim is a place where faculty can innovate and experiment and student can reap benefits in course which truly add to the undergraduate experience. In addition, since students are limited to four courses during the regular semester, Interim is a useful safety valve, allowing students to make up a course without going to summer school.

I am very glad to see that both Ms. Rea and Mr. Hollowell are concerned about the academic integrity of Interim. I hope that it signals a broader understanding among students that Interim is justified as a part of the academic program only as long as it provides a significant educational experience. In other words, if Interim is no more than party-time it should be abolished as quickly as possible. The Curriculum Committee and the faculty have worked hard for two years to refocus the program so that it fulfills its original objectives. I do not know what the future of Interim will be, but I am sure that this coming Interim will provide several hundred students with an exciting and worthwhile educational experience.

Sincerely,

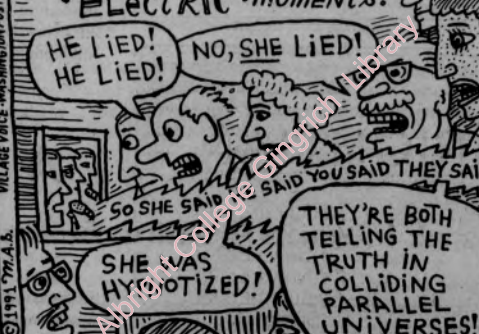
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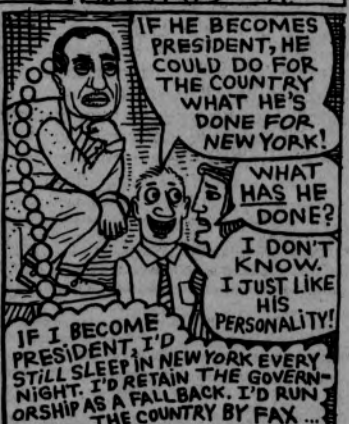
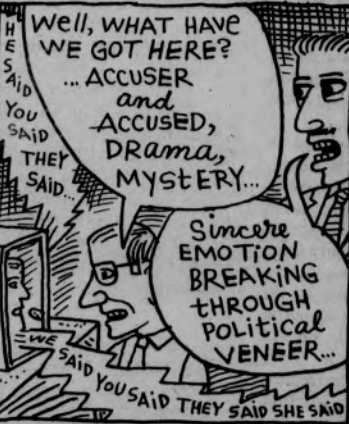
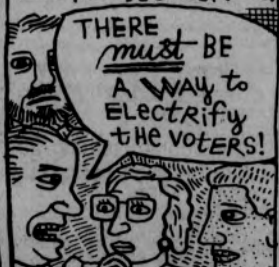
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Mark Alan Stamaty

Social Service Page

Introducing the Volunteer Placement Office

by Adina Mulliken

On Wednesday, October 9 the campus center was filled with tables and representatives of various human service agencies from Berks County. Signs around the campus center advertised and identified the occasion as the volunteer fair. What was the purpose of the event, which was organized by the volunteer placement office, and how successful was it? Furthermore, what other functions does the volunteer placement office perform?

The volunteer placement office is located behind the mailroom on the wall across from the mailboxes. It is run by the students in the Human Services Organization (HSO). Members help anyone who is interested in volunteering to find placement with an agency that coordinates with the prospective volunteer's interests and needs. Denise Brady and Kristen Renouf, who work in the volunteer placement office, also directed this year's volunteer fair.

The volunteer fair is held to advertise opportunities available to members of the Albright community as well as to give organizations in the area a chance to solicit donations of time and energy. This year was the second time the fair was held. Twenty-five agencies were invited to set up booths. The fair was successful and several rows of tables filled the campus center. Each of the agencies that participated had pamphlets to give out, posters displayed, or photographs of volunteers at work. Most of the booths had sign up sheets and phone numbers of people for students interested in volunteering to contact.

Everyone is encouraged to participate in the volunteer program. The organizations at the fair offered opportunities in a variety of fields of interest. The agencies represented included the American Red Cross, Reading Rehab Hospital which is for people such as accident victims who need rehabilitation, Reading Habitat for Humanity, which renovate sold houses for low income families, and Reading Market Association. These agencies could provide career related experience for a variety of majors including pre-med, biology, and business. They can also provide worthwhile and rewarding experience for

anyone else who is interested. Other agencies that were at the fair include the Berks County Prison Society, the Children's Home in Reading, and Berk's Women in Crises. Several health care organizations and programs for elderly people were also represented at the fair.

Volunteer work in most of these agencies can relate to social work, psychology, and sociology as well as other fields of study. Volunteering can provide students from every area of academic concentration with valuable career related experience in addition to enjoyment in helping others.

Some jobs require a commitment and a specific amount of time. The Friendly Visitor program gives local residents who are elderly and may be shut-ins one on one contact with a volunteer for at least several hours each week. Definite time investments are not as important with other placements. For example students visit the juvenile detention center for one evening about every two weeks.

Many short term volunteer opportunities are also available. Groups of volunteers are needed to hold fundraisers for several different agencies. This type of activity is short term but requires a significant amount of planning.

Individuals who would like to find out more about the opportunities that are available can visit the volunteer placement office or contact it at extension 7621. The volunteer placement manual is kept in the office and lists Berks County agencies that use and are looking for volunteers. The manual also explains the type of work, the time commitment, and any experience necessary for each job. The goals of the organization and the names, addresses, and phone numbers of people to contact are also provided.

The volunteer placement manual was compiled last year. Kristin and Denise are currently in the process of updating it and putting the information on a computer. Cristin Beecham, Kristen Mink, Kristen Ruck, Chris Poplau, and Anjettie Ruck also work in the volunteer placement office. These students are available during the office hours to help anyone who is interested to find a specific volunteer job. Car pools can usually be arranged for students who need transportation.

Volunteer Placement Office Hours

Monday 10:00 to 11:00 a.m.
Tuesday 12:30 to 1:30 and 2:00 to 3:00 p.m.
Wednesday 9:00 to 11:00 and 1:00 to 2:00
Thursday 9:00 to 10:00 a.m.
Friday 11:00 to 12:00 and 2:00 to 3:00 p.m.

What is Volunteerism?

by Ginny Roth

Before one can become a volunteer, one must know exactly what a volunteer is. A volunteer is someone who is willing to freely give time and talent to a worthwhile group or cause. It is someone who believes that people can make a difference and is willing to help people help themselves.

Anybody can be a volunteer because each person's ideas and ideals are important. Volunteers help to enrich programs in order to offer new opportunities for people of all ages and backgrounds, involve the community in supporting an organization's services and goals and aid staff members by making it possible for paid workers to extend their services to more people who need them.

Special programs that volunteers can become involved in are tutoring, delivering meals, talking with individuals to promote community awareness, writing newsletters and the opportunity to solve problems within the environment, educational programs and child care.

Volunteers also find that by helping others, they also help themselves by meeting new people, exploring new careers and growing personally.

Many people are under the impression that they are not the "right type" of person to be a volunteer. The truth is that people from all backgrounds and careers can be volunteers. Today's volunteers include women, men, young, middle-aged and old people, rich,

poor, retired people, blue and white collar workers and people from every race, lifestyle and religion. Every person has something special to contribute.

To ensure the success of the volunteer programs, each volunteer should make a true commitment to help others. With this, each person should be enthusiastic in the area that he or she wishes to work. One also needs a desire for challenge and new responsibility so one can grow with the job while achieving important goals. There is also a necessity for willingness to devote some time to a project or goal and the ability to observe the same ethical standards as paid staff members.

In addition, to be sure that each volunteer has received the proper placement, each volunteer might receive an interview to assure the volunteer is matched to work that involves his or her interests, orientation to introduce and welcome the volunteer to the procedures and people of the organization, training to give self-confidence and continuing education so he or she can find new challenges and opportunities.

The final question might be, who do I contact to get involved in volunteerism? The answer is easy. You can contact a community organization, a volunteer placement center, a labor union, your employer or even your representative or senator.

Now that you know more about becoming a volunteer, try to get yourself involved. There are never too many dedicated people, only too few.

An Inside Look Into the Reading Emergency Homeless Shelter

by Robin Feldman

I climbed through the web of people laying sitting and standing on and around the fourteen steps that would put me into a huge warehouse. Bumping into the men with old gray beards, and faces that held dirt from wandering the streets, I reached the top of the stairs and rang the buzzer. I stood there waiting for a response praying that it would be soon but it didn't come. A man nudged the back of my leg so I turned and looked down at his face. There was a mass entanglement of soft wrinkles and salt and pepper whiskers. His brown eyes were droopy and all watery. He looked right through me and said, "Do you have any money?" My heart was pounding and I took a deep breath. I really didn't know what to do. Just then the door clicked open and I was invited into the Reading Emergency Homeless Shelter. I frantically looked back at the mirage of homeless men behind me and simply went inside.

I was greeted by my field instructor and taken upstairs to the shelter's administration. I met some volunteers and was startled at

how calm everyone was. This was not a scary place where dangerous people came in to free load off of the city. It was a welcoming place for the many men, women and children who needed a temporary home.

I first saw the women's section. There were about forty beds lined up in a row that had matching bright yellow blankets on them. There were also four separate rooms within the one room that were first come first serve for women that had small children with them. These rooms had doors to them that allowed for privacy between the families. The women had their own kitchen and bathroom also. I looked around for a while and then ventured to the men's section.

The men's section was considerably larger. There were two huge rooms filled with beds that were labelled by number. The men also had a larger bathroom but less privacy. They did not have their own kitchen but they had easier access to the lounge area.

When people hear of the homeless shelter, often they associate it with a huge warehouse

full of bugs, criminals and drug addicts. Although some of the people in the shelter have a past history with a crime and a problem with substance abuse, it is not all the shelter stands for. It is a place where people can go to receive a hot meal, a shower and a warm bed for the night. The shelter case workers also provide people with human services such as instructions about child care, child abuse, self awareness, health care services, rape crisis, and many others. The shelter offers these services to help make the people aware of them so some type of self help can be achieved.

One important thing that I began to realize a little bit each time I visited the shelter was that the shelter is the people's home and they invited me into it to help them.

I also realized that not everyone will be saved from the streets but they can come off of them for at least a little while if they choose to do so. I do not pity these people, I simply try to empathize with them. I know that I can not possibly begin to imagine what

it must be like to live day to day on the streets, but with the help and encouragement of others we can try to make their lives a little warmer.

Working at the shelter is an eye opening experience because I see things that I have never seen before but I also realize a few things about myself as a person. We are all the same. We are all breathing living humans who seek some sort of comfort; it's just like the rest of us, except their problems include the basic necessities of life. Most of us at Albright have never had to eat and sleep off the streets because we are lucky. These homeless people do not ask to be homeless, it is all that is offered to them for the time being. This is why the shelter is such a wonderful idea. It takes what life has given these people and it provides them with options. They can either sleep on the park benches and in the alleys, or they can come in and stay at the shelter. The shelter is always looking for volunteers so if you are interested, you can call the shelter at 374-4696.

ENTERTAINMENT

MODERN LANGUAGE FILM SERIES

November 13 *Spider's Stragem*
(Italian with English subtitles)
Based on a short story by Jorge Luis Borges ("Theme of the Traitor and the Hero"), a man discovers startling new evidence on the history and background of his father who was a hero during the anti-fascist movement in Mussolini's Italy in the 1930's. Directed by Bernardo Bertolucci (*The Last Emperor*).

November 20 *Partners*
(Spanish with English subtitles)
Three Spanish teenagers take a dangerous journey through Madrid's underworld when one of them attempts to have an abortion. Viewer discretion is advised. This movie contains some strong scenes.

INTERNATIONAL FILM SERIES

November 12 *The Passion of Joan of Arc*
The trial and death of Joan of Arc, her sufferings and her ecstasy, form the subjects of this great film at the end of the silent period. Huge close-ups dominate, oblique camera angles express a subjective point of view distorting facial expressions. The pace is slow and relentless. Marie Falconetti's performance is one of the most famous in all film history.

November 19 *Mack Sennet Program*
Films produced by the master of a uniquely cinematic genre, American slapstick comedy. Exploiting the magic of camera tricks and editing, these films posit a universe where logic is suspended (they influenced such Surrealist films as *Un Chien Andalou*). Program includes: *His Bread and Butter*, *A Clever Dummy*, and *Astray From the Steerage*.

The 21st Amendment The Paddock

by Greg Vella and his faithful companion

This week we traveled into the deep bowels of Reading to a little corner bar known as The Paddock. This little spot is located on 10th and Franklin, so if you go pack some heat. Outside the bar, the streets are filled with Reading's finest; drug dealers, gang members, and hookers, but the bar inside was real nice, honest. With this, we were grateful to find a parking place, which was well lit and in full view of our bar stools. It should be noted that no other *Albrightian* writer has ever gone to such dangerous lengths in order to write dopey bar reviews for their school paper.

Shockingly, when we entered The Paddock, we realized that we may just be in the most interesting corner bar in Reading. An immense, glowing horse head greeted us as we climbed upon saddles, which replaced the bar stools. The bar is decorated with an amazing amount of antique horse memorabilia that goes back to the bar's opening in 1938. One does not normally see an owner go to such great lengths to provide such a warm atmosphere.

A tired old man, named Frankie,

approached us for our beer order. We again found ourselves as the only patrons, so it was our job to keep Frankie awake and busy for awhile. Our selection of on tap beverages were Schmidts and more Schmidts, so we ordered Schmidts (2 8oz glasses @ 1.20). Through Frankie's fast-fading memory, we learned that The Paddock was an old popular student hangout and still receives many Alumni customers. Strong word of mouth says that the Paddock offers a fabulous steak dinner (dining room open Wed-Sat 5-9PM).

We mentioned our concern about the neighborhood conditions surrounding The Paddock. Frankie says Relax. The Paddock has no trouble from the local hooligans and he calls his patrons a "good friendly crowd". As his only customers there, we took that as a compliment, and left a hearty tip.

Largely, the night was filled with good conversation within a friendly atmosphere which compensated for the driver's anxiety about his car in the street. We felt envious that the old Albright Alumni had such an interesting bar to remember while the class of '92 only has BK's.

To See Or Not To See...

Little Man Tate is Anything But

Have you ever wondered what it would be like to have been born with a gift? Fred Tate knows all too well. Fred is a child genius who knows everything from playing classical music, to his mother's monthly cycle. Fred wants to be like everyone else, and Didi, Fred's mother, wants everything for her son. A psychologist, played by Dianne Wiest, wants to take Fred with her, so he can quench his thirst for challenge. Didi, however, feels that Fred just needs love, and to be treated as a normal kid. The battle for Fred has begun. Who will win? Well, if you think you're so smart, you try and figure it out.

Here's how Eddie sees it:

This was one of the best movies I've seen in a long time. Jodie Foster is wonderful as Fred's down to earth mother, and she does a magnificent job at her first crack at directing.

The motherly bond that Didi shows towards Fred is so realistic and moving, that after the movie, you'll want to call home. The young actor who portrays Fred is charming and lovable throughout the entire movie. The script is well written and believable. It's definitely worth the six bucks for admission. I give *Little Man Tate* an A, for its superb cast, and its heart-warming charm.

Here's how Skinny sees it:

I thought *Little Man Tate* was fantastic. Through the eyes of Fred, the writers were able to show problems encountered by people of all ages. This allows you to take a look at all of the characters, and know what they are thinking. This acquaints you with the characters in a way that many other films were unable to accomplish. You can't watch the movie and think of Fred as a child. His gift of genius is well presented and believable. This is the first film of the year that deserves my A.

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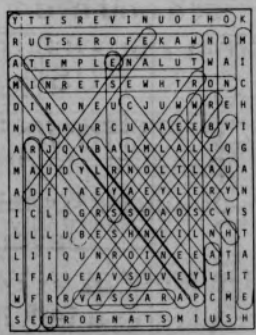
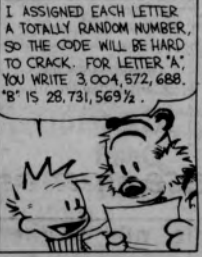
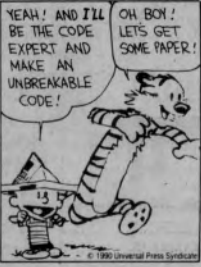
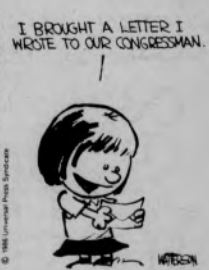
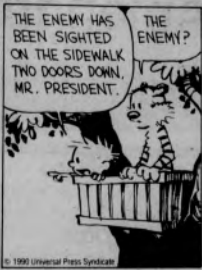
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	NO D.R.A.L.S With Harks & Looks <small>with Chris Gehring & Joe Harker</small>	SHUT UP, and LISTEN <small>Jim Biggs has a few things he would like you to listen to.</small>	John McGary Definitely a whole lot better than Disco. <i>Alternative</i>		 Dance Dance	 Classic Rock <i>Will Johnson</i>
	 KERAN DALY <small>Classic Rock Choices</small>	Julie Waterman hosts: "JULES" <small>a little classic rock, a little alternative...</small>	Another Wasted NIGHT John Shuba <small>Punk/ Alternative</small>		<small>Jam with Brian and Chris during the...</small> Grateful Dead Hour and Reggae Request Hour	 Classic Rock <i>Will Johnson</i>
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From the Lion Lowdown

ATTENTION COMPUTER LAB USERS

Due to the increased number of lab users this year, the Computer Center is starting a new procedure to ensure that only members of the Albright community will have use of the labs. This will include anyone holding a current Albright or St. Joseph's ID. Please bring ID with you when using computer labs and show it if requested. A note to faculty, administration, and staff - please be advised that Albright College students have first priority when the labs are crowded. Special situations should be addressed to Michelle, ext. 7527.

Barbara Hicks Fire Fund

Albright contributions, so far, have reached \$1,965. If you have been thinking of contributing and have not done it, there is still time! Send your checks to Sylvia Kane, registrar or continuing education, made out to "Barbara Hicks Fire Fund."

Job Opportunities for Students

Bartender (male or female) needed at The Ugly Oyster Drafthaus, 5th and Cherry Streets. Day and nighttime shifts. Experience desired but not necessary. Flexible hours. Call Glen or Nancy 373-6791.

Mother who works third shift and whose husband has been transferred needs babysitter for 4-5 nights per week - not always the same each week. Children are 4 and 2-1/2. Call ext. 7526 for person to contact.

Please reply immediately to father in Muhlenberg township who needs supervised child care for older children weekdays after 3 p.m. and some weekends. Non-smoker, car and reliability a must. Get the contact phone number by calling ext. 7526.

Aerobics Classes

Join your fellow Albright employees and students in an aerobic fitness variety. Every class is different and features safe and effective methods of increasing strength and cardiorespiratory endurance. The instructor is Janet Hagen, CPR certified and AFAA certified. Classes are on Tuesday and Thursday from 4:45 to 5:45 p.m. and are in Racquetball Court #1. The Holiday Session begins on November 5 and ends December 19. The fees for this session are: 2X per week \$26; Tuesday only \$14; Thursday only \$12. Bring hand weights and a towel or mat. Questions: call Janet 374-1321.

Tickets for Domino Players Production "Over Here"

Mark your calendars now for the Domino Players production of "Over Here" (a musical) November 15, 16, 17, 21, 22, and 23.

Japanese Artist Exhibition at Freedman Gallery

Only 2 days left to see the work of Yoshishige Furukawa - "Paintings and Works on Paper." A Japanese artist who has shown regularly in Japan for three decades, Furukawa is now beginning to receive recognition in the U.S. where he has resided for the past 25 years. The exhibition was curated by the gallery director, Perry Nesbitt. Hours at the Gallery are as follows: Monday - Friday, 11 - 6 p.m.; Thursday evenings until 8 p.m. and from 12 noon to 4 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

A Reminder To Seniors

A classmate will personally contact you to ask for your support for the Class of 1992 Senior Scholarship. The scholarship will benefit future students who need financial aid to attend Albright and it will become a permanent part of the College's endowment. It is a terrific way for seniors to leave a significant mark on the college while helping many future students over the years. Please be generous when your classmate visits! For more information, contact Sherri Boyer, CC Box 190, 478-8084, Scholarship Coordinator.

Another Invitation

On Friday and Saturday, November 8 and 9, from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., the 11th Annual Greek Food Festival will be held at St. Matthew's Greek Orthodox Church, 5th & Elm Streets, Reading. Enjoy Greek food specialties plus fancy Greek pastry.

Gift Giving Idea

Among your gifts this year, please consider the 1992 Entertainment Book available in the Print Shop from Don Truckermiller for \$30. Proceeds help underwrite Albright Varsity Club activities.

Guest Spot And Travel

Gary Adlestein, English/art, had his film "Super-8 Diary: L.A. 3/87" shown at the Museum of Modern Art in New York City on October 18.

Roy Hinkle was involved in a Mozart Festival, commemorating the 200th anniversary of the death of Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart who was one of the greatest geniuses of all time, on Friday November 1, at The First Presbyterian Church in Reading.

Pete Vogel, admission, and '91 grad Sam Rendall were recent co-speakers at Georgian Court College in Lakewood, NJ, on the subject "Racial Harmony."

ATTENTION: GRADUATING SENIORS

Careers '92 is waiting for you.

All you need to do is get your resume to the Career Planning and Placement Office by December 2, 1991.

Career Conferences of America, Inc. will pre-screen your resume, and if they like what they read, will invite you to a conference to be held in New York City on January 6 and 7, 1992 or in Washington DC on February 7, 1992.

Stop by the Career Planning and Placement Office for more information.

Homecoming Winners

Congratulations to the Albright King and Queen of Homecoming, Sharon Williams and John Shea!

Window Painting prizes went to -
1st, Wxac, 2nd, Mohn Hall, and 3rd, Phi Sigma Sigma.

The first place float was New Generation and 2nd place was won by Alpha Delta Pi and Alpha Chi Rho.

The popular Songfest held after the football game gave a first prize to Phi Mu and a 2nd to Phi Sigma Sigma. Alpha Delta Pi was awarded prize money but was excluded from other recognitions because the organization served as hosts for the event.

Spirit Day Sidewalk Sale

Friday, November 15, 1991

Campus Center, 11:00am to 1:00pm

Wear Albright apparel and receive 10% off all non-sale merchandise at the BOOKSTORE!



Statewide Career Day in New Jersey

New Jersey jobs for New Jersey residents is the theme for what has become the largest college recruitment program in the state. Sponsored by the Rutgers-New Brunswick Career Services office and the New Jersey State Chamber of Commerce, the New Jersey Collegiate Career Day will take place on Monday, January 6, 1992 from 9:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. at Rutgers University Brower Commons and the Rutgers Student Center on College Avenue, New Brunswick campus.

This semi-annual event provides employment opportunities to graduates of New Jersey colleges and universities and New Jersey residents who have attended school in other states. Candidates wishing to relocate to New Jersey are also welcome to attend. We expect 90-100 companies to participate and discuss opportunities for liberal arts, business, science, and technical majors.

Our response from past employer participants has been positive and enthusiastic. They have been very impressed with the caliber and diversity of candidates. Representatives from major corporations as well as rapidly growing smaller companies will discuss both current and future openings.

If planning on attending, be prepared to interview and bring plenty of resumes. Brochures have been sent to your Career Planning and Placement office, including directions and a list of companies that have attended the program in previous years.

Information available in Career Planning and Placement Office, Selwyn Hall.

Look It Up

by the Reference staff of Gingrich Library

Have you ever said to yourself, "Why should I bother to learn how to use the Library when there are Librarians to help me?"

To help you think about this question, we have compiled the following list of top ten reasons to know how to use the library:

10. Librarians at other libraries are not necessarily as helpful as we are.
9. Even we can get cranky at times.
8. The Reference desk is not always staffed.
7. You can laugh at everyone having trouble with the *Library Workbook*.
6. You will be able to look up a specific title instead of asking for "that fat green book I used last night."
5. You should learn something practical for \$17,000 a year.
4. You won't fill out lots of interlibrary loan forms only to have them returned to you.
3. You can impress members of the opposite sex with your computer searching skills.
2. Someday, research skills may not be available for free.
1. We believe in the Chinese proverb: Give a man a fish and you feed him for a day. Teach a man to fish and you feed him for a lifetime.

Whether or not you agree with the ideas listed above, there are compelling reasons to know how to use a library. The most basic reason is that a liberally educated person should be able to learn new ideas and find new information. Time may make some information obsolete, so an educated person should not simply have a brain filled with facts, but the ability to find newly published information ten, twenty, or thirty years from now.

A person who can find his/her way around a library can unlock the thinking of other people from different countries, different centuries, or different cultures. Without the resources of libraries, a person is limited to receiving information from his/her own region, time, and culture.

If you go on to graduate school, research expectations will be even higher than they are at the undergraduate level. Students who are comfortable in libraries do far better than those who are not.

Once you graduate and enter the "real" world, the need for information gathering continues. Most careers require the ability to do research to stay current in one's field. Many careers also require the ability to write reports from information gathered. Examples of this include:

- Business and marketing people who must do research for product development and sales demographics.
- Scientists who must stay aware of current developments in their ever-changing fields.
- Teachers and professors who must have current information on subjects they teach so they can anticipate student needs.
- People in helping professions who must be aware of new ideas in their fields.
- Parents who must help their children find information at the public library for their school reports.
- Policy analysts who must be able to find statistics and current information on issues of public policy.

Some people may think all they need to do to keep current is to subscribe to several of the key journals in their field. However, not even the largest research libraries can subscribe to all the journals currently produced. *ABI/Inform* (a business database) indexes 800 journals. *PsycLit* (the psychology database) indexes over 1300 journals. *Medline* (the medical database) indexes over 3000 journals. *Biosis* (the biology database) indexes over 9000 journal and monograph titles. No one can keep current simply by reading a few key journals; library research is necessary to find full information on a given topic.

Anyone who does not want to remain stagnant for the rest of his/her life should be able to self-teach: that is, find information in a library. This information may not be in the latest issue of one's favorite journals, so one should be able to look up a subject in reference sources, various computer and print indexes, and the card or online catalog.

Librarians are here to help you use the library most effectively. The more you know about using the library, the more we can build on your knowledge to help you find what you need. We want to help you find information, but we also want to help you become a truly educated person who can research information for the rest of your life.

Upcoming Experiences

November 13, CFA 235, 4-5:30 p.m. Video/discussion:

Canticle to the Cosmos: A Magical Planet

In all of the wild discoveries of astrophysics—collapsing black holes, exploding galaxies, warped space and time—nothing compares to the wild creativity of our planet. Earth is that cauldron where the heart of a cosmic imagination shows its deeper reaches. Led by Chaplain John Gordon.

November 15, 16, 21, 22, 23 at 8:00 p.m. and November 17 at 2:30 p.m. in the Meridian Theatre. **Fall Play: Over Here**

A 1940's-era musical featuring big band music and the Albright jazz band. Set on a troop train in the U.S.A.

November 21, CCSI, 4-5:30 p.m. Video/Discussion: "Still Killing Us Softly."

This video reveals the advertising industry's continuing assault on the self-images of women, men and children. Provocative examples of ads from magazines, newspapers, album covers and bullboards underscore the analysis of a \$120 billion industry that preys on the fears and insecurities of consumers. Dr. Karen Hicks, director of the Women's Center, will lead a discussion on the relationship of media images to societal problems. Sponsored by the Women's Center, Women's Studies Program, and SAGE.

December 3, CCSL, 4-5:30 p.m. Panel Discussion: **The Gay Experience.**

Sponsored by Gays and Lesbians at Albright, this panel of speakers from the Gay community will discuss their own personal experience of what it means to be gay. The format will be open with discussion from the audience encouraged.

Build an International Resume: Work Abroad and Enjoy the Experience

College students wanting a unique way to build their resume with international experience while having the opportunity to travel and live in different cultures are turning to the Work Abroad program sponsored by the Council on International Educational Exchange to cut through the governmental red tape and get students legal permission to work overseas.


Increasingly, graduate school admissions officers and corporate recruiters are seeking people with international experience as it provides a broader perspective both professionally and personally in the globalizing marketplace.

For 22 years CIEE's Work Abroad program has helped students gain a competitive edge in the American marketplace through their experiences working and living in a foreign country. More than six thousand U.S. students each year benefit from the program, receiving permission for temporary work in Britain, Canada, Costa Rica, France, Germany, Ireland, Jamaica, and New Zealand.

Most jobs available are unskilled in variety - in bars, restaurants, stores and hotels. But, with research and pre-planning, past participants have prearranged such positions as financial analyst, legal assistant, intern and research assistant in large corporations that often have U.S. offices.

The Work Abroad program is open to U.S. students who are 18 years of age or older and are enrolled full-time in a U.S. college or university. The only cost of students is the program fee of \$125 and airfare to their destination.

For more information and application forms, write or telephone the Council on International Educational Exchange, WA-R, 205 E. 42nd Street, New York, NY 10017. (212) 661-1414 Ext. 1130.



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Features

Steamy Winter Warm-ups

by Kim Hengst

What do the mass appearance of workboots, prayers for profs. being snowbound, and the appreciation for the "warmth" of an apartment party, all have in common? Don't strain yourself too hard (I understand the stress you've been under). WINTER! Yes, very shortly the blisses of another Reading winter will be upon us. In preparation for the season I was asked to investigate the tantalizing task of keeping warm throughout the winter months.

I found one very prevalent theme in my search for winter warming tips, "body friction", as suggested by senior Carl Perino. Want some ideas on where to get the friction started? The most popular setting was in front of a roaring fireplace. Sophomore, Steph Gomer described her ideal winter evening as including "a bearskin rug, in front of a fireplace, with a bottle of wine".

I found some nontraditional ideas as well. How about "mutual heat generation" in the snow? Brr! Did you ever think about a romantic interlude under the Christmas tree? Hmm, that might redefine Happy Holidays. One senior claimed she would like to spend the winter "snuggling up to a man, use him, abuse him, then throw him out in the spring!"

Oh, talk about the cold!

OK, let's get off the subject of romance/sex. How can a single person engage in wintertime festivities? Skiing is a favorite for many, even those that are less proficient at the sport. Sophomore Manta Sem claims, "falling isn't so painful if the right person is there to help you out." Hey, I thought we were discussing solo activities! Winter fun can be found right here on campus. Who can resist a snowfight or a wicked sled ride down Kelchner? Hey it could be fun!

If these suggestions still don't make you shiver in anticipation of the coming season, here are a few survival tips. Gloves, scarves, earmuffs, and "Kamikazes" are the winter ensemble for senior Lynda Drabin, who describes herself as a "warm weather woman." Talk about layering! All the while roommate Dana Menz blasts the heat. She claims, "you could get a suntan in our apartment!"

Still don't know how you're going to cope with the cold? I have one final, personal suggestion, pull out the thermals, turn on the tube, and thank God for "Dominoes!" Winter is as sure as Friday night's hookup. (Maybe that's not such an accurate analogy). Anyway, it's inevitable so have fun and make the best of the season!

Pres. For a Day

by Andrew Alia

A recent informal survey asked Albright students what they would change if they could be president of the United States for a day. Several answers were very popular among students.

The plight of our economy is a main concern to a majority of students. Some students state that the poor economy will adversely affect their job chances upon graduation. In order to remedy this, new bills could be drawn up to help the economy back to its feet.

Preventing crime and attacking the drug problem are also concerns if students were president. Several interesting ideas were offered to help alleviate this problem. Instating the death penalty in all fifty states was one response. Some students felt that more effective police and drug enforcement officials would help cut drug traffic. Also along these lines, another person felt that a crackdown on drugs entering the country would be beneficial.

Many minority students would spend their

day as president focusing on civil rights. They would push for more bills to be created in order to work toward racial equality.

An interesting theme brought up by students were the Clarence Thomas hearings and ethics in politics. During their day as president, several students would address this area. One solution was especially interesting, hold public elections for major government appointees. They felt that this would not allow for political favors and would make citizens a part of a process such as the Thomas hearings. Similarly, a detailed check into elected officials governmental affairs would become mandatory. Students felt that these steps would make the public a lot more comfortable with our government.

Many other areas, such as abortion and health care, would also be addressed by the students. In conclusion, the Albright campus seems to be well informed of the problems facing our country today. Hopefully our government will start coming up with some solutions to these problems.

Today In History

November 8, 1902

Chronicles of the 20th Century

Exactly eighty-nine years ago today, the Barnum and Bailey Circus ship, resembling a Noah's ark, with lions, tigers, bears, horses, elephants and nearly every other creature aboard, returned from Europe. All the animals and freaks, including the legless man, the armless man, and the siamese twins, were in good condition.

There were two deaths on board, though. Jesse, the champion peanut eater, would not eat and died. And one of the zebras gave birth and the baby only lived two days. Both animals were cast overboard and given a proper ceremony.

Also on board were a buffalo, one hippo, two giraffes, four zebras, four kangaroos, seven camels, and Mandarin, the biggest of the circus' twenty-three, who was in a bad mood during the entire voyage. If he failed to control his temper, the circus said that they would have to destroy him.

Off The Record

by Brian "Fox" Singer

Who are some of the greatest fictional detectives of all time. I'm sure you would be thinking: Hercule Poirot, C. Augustus Dupin, and of course, the great Sherlock Holmes. But one detective you may have overlooked is one who is still alive. That detective is Jessica Fletcher. If anyone has been an avid watcher of the television show Murder, She Wrote for the past seven or eight years (I've lost track myself), you would know that Jessica Fletcher is a character played by Angela Lansbury. I used to be a fan of Murder, She Wrote (until a better show appeared on another network), but I also stopped watching the show because I noticed some strange peculiarities in the show. These strange peculiarities are going to be explained in this article.

1) Did you ever notice wherever Jessica Fletcher went to, someone died? If this was true, why did people keep inviting her to visit. Wouldn't it be like inviting Ted Bundy to visit your town. Also, the prime suspect in the murder was almost always that one person who invited Jessica to visit in the

first place. After three or four murder victims had been spotted whenever she was in the vicinity, wouldn't you think that people would stop inviting her to visit? Granted, she always solved the murder and the prime suspect was always cleared of charges, but what would happen if she made a mistake and didn't catch the real murderer?

2) But sometimes she wouldn't travel; she would stay in her hometown of Cabot Cove. Even there, somebody would be murdered. Usually a stranger or a visitor. This town would not exactly be my ideal vacation spot. I would probably have a better chance of staying alive by vacationing in Grenada. But if I had to live in this town, I would pack my belongings and get in touch with my nearest real estate agent.

3) What is the police force like in this town? They were never competent enough to solve the crimes. Jessica always solved the cases. I guess we can imagine leaving Mayberry.

Just think about it, if Jessica Fletcher was coming to visit you for a week or so, I'd seriously consider packing your bags and going on an early vacation.

College Cartoonist Contest

For information about a cartoonist contest that is sponsored by the Scripps Howard Foundation National Journalism Awards. Prizes include: \$2000 in cash, and a plaque. If you are interested in information contact:

The Charles M. Schultz Award
c/o United Media
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New York, N.Y. 10166-0079

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PERSONALS

To The Girls in Mohn: (Acorn, T, Hengst, The Other One in White, and Jenny)

Thanks for the great time at Homecoming. (But keep your hands off my man!)—Love, Steph

Kewiii-- I dig you with a big forked shovel, Clam o' Mine! Love, Queen Clam. P.S. Now look at this...

Susie-- You'll always be my favorite little clam. Julia Susan would have adored you. (Pill) Love, Robin

Kelly-- These are my thoughts...I want you to understand my feelings...

Kel-man? Kel? Kel? Prokstration is the Key, Kel. You gotta procrastinate and drink, Kel, Kel-Man, it's the key.

Hey Lublin-- Thankx for the help. Happy "H" to you too...Love Steph

Cathy D.-- Thank you for everything you did for Homecoming! The decorations were AWESOME! --Kay

Juniors!!!
Sophomores!!!
Sultemates!!!
Field Hockey, Tricia and Jill!!!
Lion Dips!!!
Hawaii!!!
CLAMS!!!
Cross Country!!!
Yeah Homecoming!!!
Love Guess Who?

Jon W.
You really did learn a lot... your ribbon curling talent and fabric draping abilities are exceptional. You really should consider becoming a Fashion major! Thanks for all your help!--Kay

To the members of Vogue who helped with Homecoming decorations-- Thank you for all your help. I greatly appreciate it!--Kay

Happy Birthday Sheila! Hope you don't get too wet when you are ponded! November 13th is the big day!
Love--Tara

Cathy, better watch where you make WHOOPEE! Schnoze may wind up in your bed. --Hols

Burpl Hi Stacy L. I

Joelle, Awesome Psychedelic Pstaturday. Yeah Phi Sig!

Cheryl P. Good luck with the Boy Scouts!

To my Roommie--Have fun in New York. I'll Miss You!--Love, Tara

Acorn--Had a great time at homecoming. Thanks for letting me share your date!--Acorn

TOP TEN SONGS NOT TO PLAY ON A 1ST DATE

by Brian "Fox" Singer

- 10) "Don't Stand So Close To Me."
- 9) "Can't Buy Me Love."
- 8) "Hound Dog."
- 7) "Any Way You Want It."
- 6) "Sweet Transvestite."
- 5) "Beat It."
- 4) "Like A Virgin."
- 3) "Don't Go Breaking My Heart."
- 2) "Love Bites."
- 1) Anything by "Weird Al" Yankovick.

"T" Notes

Albright Students Let You In On Their Fantasy Dates

Dream dates. Do such things exist? Are they just fantasies that will never come true or are they tangible ideas that are only a short ways down the road? We all think about what it would be like to have champagne and chocolate-truffle-filled weekends in a quaint hotel room in the middle of Paris with someone special. Weekend excursions, I have found out, can be filled with adventure, romance, and passion all in one. Here are some ways that Albright students would like to fulfill all of their dream dates if ever given the opportunity.

A group of anonymous, creative men enlightened me with their fantasies of their wild, passionate, dream dates. "She has to be tall, intelligent and have a good sense of humor," begins one member of the group. "I would take her on a yacht traveling from Maine to Florida with about fifty servants to take care of our every need the whole trip. The yacht would have a jacuzzi and television. We would go scuba diving at night to explore a reef." How could you see the reef at night? I guess it's not the reef you're interested in exploring. You're interested in exploring a territory unknown to any man, but will now be known to you exclusively.

Another "perfect gentleman" in this group began by describing his dream date as "hot, very hot with a 'rubensique' figure. As a prerequisite, she has to be a nymphomaniac." He continues by describing the date: "We would stay at a lodge in the Poconos with a big fire and a bottle of wine. The lodge

would have to have a big sofa, water bed, sauna, and a whirlpool. We would talk the whole time and later film a porno." Well, at least the conversation would be good, hopefully.

The beach seems to be a very popular place to take your overnight or weekend get away. I guess there is that special, romantic, ambiance about fulfilling your most passionate fantasy at the beach. Rob, a sophomore, begins his dream date by picking her up in a "Rolls Royce limo with a fully stocked bar." He continues the date by "taking her down to my beach house and then out on my yacht, fully equipped with servants, to go parasailing. There would be a full bar on the yacht so after we go parasailing we could come in for a drink." After a full day of "yachting", parasailing, and drinking champagne, Rob would "take the yacht back to his beach house as the sun sets and surprise her with a candle light dinner already prepared." Wait, it's not over yet. The best part is yet to come. "After dinner, we would take a walk on the beach holding hands. We would come back, shower, and spend the rest of the night in the jacuzzi with a bottle of champagne. Leave the fine details up to your imagination." What more could anyone ask for. The only flaw I can see is that instead of taking a shower, take a strawberry-champagne bubble bath.

I never knew that "sailing the high seas" could be so romantic until talking to a specific, male junior that should become a writer for

"Harlequin Romance Novels." He begins by "taking her to a beach front house. We would go sailing all day and have a romantic dinner on the sailboat under a full moon. After dining, we would come back into the dock and take a walk down the beach. The night would be topped off by making love in the water."

Broadway shows were a popular dream date among the female population at Albright. "My date would begin with a dozen red roses being sent to my house," begins senior Marla Schnee. "I would be picked up in a fully stocked limo and go to New York to see the ballet. We would have dinner at the Tavern on the Green and stay at the Hilton in New York." Lisa Lambert talks of a similar dream date that she would like to fulfill. "We would go to New York and see a show and have dinner. The night would be topped off by taking a carriage ride through central park at Christmas time."

The winter months seem to always bring romance with them. There is just something about taking a walk in a white "winter wonderland" that would just turn anyone's cold heart of stone into a warm heart of gold. Stephanie, a sophomore, would like to go skiing in Vermont and get snowed in. "Just the two of us." Along this same idea, freshman Tara Scanio would like to go "skiing in Vermont, with a jacuzzi in the condo, get snowed in with a fireplace and a bear-skinned rug." Winter just seems to bring out the romantic fool in all of us. "My dream date

would be going for a snowy, midnight walk with the girl I love.", replied sophomore Matt Hollowell. A romantic winter interlude with one soft-hearted gentlemen consisted of "dressing up nice in the winter time. We would go out to a show and afterwards, go to a quaint coffee shop. We would come back to my place and listen to music next to a fire and drink champagne. A little light petting before falling asleep together next to the fire in a big blanket."

A few less romantic men have accumulated on Albright's campus. Charles Truckemiller, senior, feel his dream date would be "having sex in a hot air balloon with Donna Mills." Who's Donna Mills? And why a hot air balloon, can't you make your own heat?

Tom Mooney's dream date of "going out to a quiet little Italian restaurant with Demi Moore" would be slightly overthrown by senior, Jay Smoot's dream date of a "double date with Tom Mooney and make fun of him all night and go home with his date after he paid the bill." Gee, Jay can't you come up with your own dream date, you have to steal someone else's? Some people are so rude.

Eric Lancaster, a poor (\$) sophomore, can't afford a dream date, and wants, as he puts it, to "have the girl pay for the whole thing." I guess he's a feminist/a 90's kind of man.

Whether "making love" in front of a fireplace or having "sex" in a hot air balloon, all dream dates should be fulfilled. So go out and find someone as romantic or as spontaneous as you so the two of you can indulge in your ultimate fantasies.

Time Is Of The Essence

by Tara Scanio

It is now 1:30 in the morning and I have yet to start writing my article for The Albrightian. What have I been doing for the past six hours? Absolutely nothing! Actually, I have done everything else but work on my article. There are times like now that everyone experiences a truly deep feeling of regret that they hadn't started working sooner.

Remember the time when you said you would start working on your research paper after the 9:00 movie, only to realize that the 11:00 movie is a film that you have been wanting to watch on cable since you saw it at the theater? The night from Hell, right?

People are always wasting time, some more creatively than others. Taking a break from writing, yeah right, I asked some people from my dorm what they do to waste time. One group of friends engage in a cut throat game of monopoly while others play cards. Everything from Gin Rummy to Speed, an addictive, fast-paced version of Spit, is fair game. Unfortunately an easy way to waste time is to eat all the junk food you have collected on those two shelves between you and your roommate's desks. Everyone is

guilty of this. Hey, Oreos and microwave pop corn make great snacks on the hour every hour.

One of my favorite ways to waste time is to go visit friends in other dorms. We might take a walk down to Court and before we know it, it is past midnight. Of course, a lazy form of visitation involves calling the person on the phone. When I left for college I thought I would never talk on the phone again. It might be more convenient, but if you stay in your dorm room, then all of your work is staring you in the face. Not a good situation to be in.

Television offers a mindless escape from the mountain of books. You can find something of interest to watch at any time of day. Some students, over 21 of course, find that drinking is a good way to kill time. One beer might turn into five or six, and pretty soon they have no coordination left with which to do their work.

The overall best way to waste time is to take a nap. Those of you who thought you had outgrown naps, think again. As Wiley's Dictionary from the comic strip B.C. states, "College is a day care center for premature adults." Don't forget your teddy bear!

How Relationships Really Work

by Brian "Fox" Singer

Editor's Note: This is the last of a three part series.

Step 7: The Proposal

Now things have gotten really serious and the man is considering marriage. You have realized that you want to spend the rest of your life with this woman. There is no turning back now. Before you propose marriage you must follow these important steps:

- a) Tell everyone that you know, except your girlfriend, that you want to marry this person.
- a1) These friends will in turn, tell you either that you are one lucky person or you are making the biggest mistake of your life. Please disregard all of their advice.
- b) Buy the ring.
- c) Meet with your girlfriend in some secluded restaurant with a romantic atmosphere (sorry guys, McDonald's doesn't count).
- d) Sweat a lot.
- e) Propose.

If she says "yes" then you can perform Step 8, if not, follow the steps in Step 5 and repeat from the beginning.

Step 8: The Marriage:

You have been dreaming of this for a long time now. You are actually married. In this step you are lucky enough to have:

- a) kids.

- b) mortgage payments.
- c) saving 18 years for your first kid to go to college.
- d) hair loss.
- e) no more nights on the town with your drunk friends picking up loose women.

But sometimes marriages do not work out very well (especially if you follow "e"). In this case you follow Step 9, if the marriage does work out then follow Step 10.

Step 9: The Divorce:

Well, it had to happen, you've been dreaming about having a night on the town with your drunk friends and you picked up loose women once too often. Now your wife is suing for divorce. Get ready to experience the following:

- a) loss of house or apartment.
- b) alimony payments.
- c) more hair loss.

But remember this is what could happen to you when you got involved with this woman from Step 1. It's your own fault. You made your bed and now you must lie in it; alone.

Step 10: Living Happily Ever After

Congratulations! You didn't fall into Step 9. Things did work out for you after Step 1. You can now live happily for the rest of your life. Only these famous people can say that:

- a) Cinderella.
- b) Sleeping Beauty.
- c) Snow White.
- d) Bambi.

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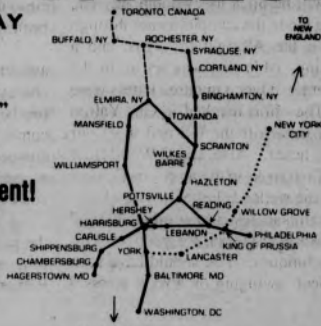
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Science and Health

Is Aspartame Safe?

by the Albright Dietetic Association

Aspartame is found both as an ingredient in foods called NutraSweet and as a tabletop sweetener under the brand name Equal. Two amino acids, aspartic acid and phenylalanine are the components of the aspartame compound. According to a recent article, "Calculations of aspartame intake in children", (June 1989, Journal of the American Dietetic Association) by Deborah Thomas-Dobersen, MS, RD, CDE, NutraSweet is approximately 180 times as sweet as sucrose. Thomas-Dobersen also cites that 35 mg of aspartame are contained in one packet of Equal while 150 mg of aspartame are present in one 12-oz NutraSweet-sweetened beverage (fruit-flavored drink of 10% fruit juice, carbonated beverage, powdered soft drink, hot chocolate, or tea) and 55 mg of aspartame are present in one NutraSweet-sweetened product (1c cereal, 4 oz pudding, 4 oz gelatin, or one 2.5 oz bar/frozen novelty). At the time this article was published, the acceptable daily intake level had been raised to 50 mg of aspartame per kilogram of body weight.

Much controversy has surrounded the approval and safety of NutraSweet since its discovery by G.D. Searle & Co. in 1965. Although aspartame was approved for use as a food additive by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration in 1974, Steven A. Farber points out in his article "The Price of Sweetness" (January 1990, Technology Review) that food additives are "regulated less strictly than prescription drugs, yet are consumed far more casually".

Food additives are regulated by two legislative standards - the general safety clause and the Delaney clause (which prohibits FDA approval of any additive demonstrated to cause cancer in people or animals).

As Farber points out, the FDA Bureau of Foods, upon reviewing Searle's studies of aspartame, found major errors in Searle's data, apparently falsified results, and questionable lab practices. In response to these findings, Farber noted attempts to

convene a grand jury to formally investigate Searle were dismissed after the two senior prosecutors assigned to the case joined the law firm of Sidley and Austin, which represented Searle. In 1980, three scientists from outside the FDA selected to a panel, chaired by MIT Professor Walle J. Nauta, recommended aspartame not be used in foods until further testing proved aspartame was not carcinogenic. FDA Commissioner Arthur H. Hayes ignored such recommendations and approved the sweetener. According to Farber, Hayes left the FDA within one month of aspartame's approval and joined Burson-Marsteller (an ad agency handling Searle's account) three months later.

Among the currently debated safety issues pointed out by Thomas-Dobersen are possibilities that 1) aspartame may contribute to brain damage, mental retardation, or endocrine dysfunction, 2) aspartame may cause brain tumors in rats, 3) aspartame may be unstable in liquids and result in toxic methanol levels, and 4) aspartame may alter brain neurotransmitter activity which might result in functional or behavioral changes. However, numerous studies have reported that NutraSweet is safe for normal consumption (except for people with phenylketonuria) and so today NutraSweet is found in hundreds of commercial products.

Numerous people each year report side effects from aspartame consumption such as headaches, seizures, mood changes, dizziness, and fatigue. Research findings fail to specify a definite, consistent correlation between these symptoms and aspartame consumption. The articles cited here are biased against NutraSweet, but the message we get from them is that it is probably best to moderate intake of aspartame until more is known of this food additive. The position of the American Dietetic Association, as noted by Thomas-Dobersen, is that moderation in the consumption of aspartame is recommended and that "it (aspartame) should be used in the context of an otherwise nutritious and well-balanced diet". And the debate rages on...

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AEA Is On the Move!

by Sharon Palko

Albright Environmental Action (AEA) has been working hard to make a difference in current environmental issues this semester. October's environmental topic was "Wetlands". The committee had an important task before them. The U.S. Congress is considering a bill that redefines what a wetland is. If the bill becomes law, tens of millions of acres (20-40% of the nation's total wetland acreage) will be open to development. The committee made the campus aware through an article in the Albrightian, signs, and a letter-writing table that was set up in the campus center. Over a hundred letters were written. The effort resulted in Gus Yatron taking his name off the bill and it let our opinion be heard. Also, Linda Wood from the Sierra Club spoke to the campus on October 3rd about the wetlands issue.

Earlier this semester some members took a trip to Nolde Forest to practice group problem-solving techniques. You should have seen the president swinging on a rope across a

deep ravine!

AEA is also working on a number of other projects. Recycling of glass, aluminum, and plastic is to begin in every dorm very soon and has already begun in the apartments. Members are also making sure that paper is being recycled throughout campus.

We are planning to "adopt-a-highway" with Beta Beta Beta. Members from both groups will clean up the roadside a few times a year. AEA is also having a campaign to clean up campus. The first clean-up date has been set for November 9th.

A program is in the works to raise awareness of how important it is to save energy and water, our environmental topic for November. The main project of the committee will be a water conservation competition between all the dorms. Cash or a prize will be given to the dorm that conserves the most water.

Meetings are every second Monday of the month. Look for signs announcing the time and place, and any special meetings. Remember, you can make a difference!



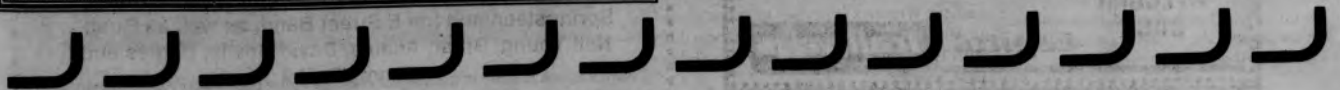
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At the Oregon Graduate Institute of Science and Technology, scientists are receiving the same treatment as professional baseball players.

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The school hopes the cards become collectibles. Orders for the cards (no bubble gum included) have already come from several parents who say they want them for their children.



Congratulations to the Women's Volleyball Team!!



Front Row (from left); Connie Grothe, Pam Gillim, Ronda Miller (co-captain), Christine Bender (co-captain). Middle Row; Head coach Nancy Jo Greenwalt, Julie Ambrosio, Lynne Gracey, Stephanie Sobeck, Janine Kramer, Jessica Kemp. Top Row; Kristy Kulp, Lynelle Harbold, Debbie Chess, Becky McCloskey, Tammy Thornton. photo courtesy of S.I.D.

Women's V-Ball Gets Playoff Bid!!

by Greg Wallace

The Women's volleyball team which, by all accounts, has had a tremendous 1991 season, travelled to Juniata last night for the team's first playoff game since 1983. In fact, last night marked the first playoff bid for any women's team since 1983.

The Lady Lions earned this opportunity to play nationally ranked Juniata by clinching the south MAC league title with Moravian. Last week, a pumped Albright team took on Widener, coming out victorious to the tune of 3 games to 2. Then, on Wednesday of last week, the Lion hitters beat Kings in a 3-0 match which was much closer than the score indicates. Albright had to fight their way out of deep holes in 2 of those games to surmount the pugnacious Kings squad.

Next, the team faced off against Susquehanna. It all came down to this match. Head coach Nancy Jo Greenwalt put it simply: If we win, we go to the playoffs. If we lose, we don't. The squad rose to the occasion, playing "some of their best ball all season," in the words of coach Greenwalt. The Lions dopped the first game 7-15, but rallied a dramatic comeback to take the last three games to put them in the playoffs. According to the coach, this victory set the proper tone and gave the women a lot of momentum going into their tough match against Juniata. On the season, the V-ball team went 16-8, winning 6 of their last 7 games.

The Lions have been building towards this season for the past four years. Last year, although very close, the team didn't have the depth necessary to win some of their tougher matches. However, with seniors Ronda Miller, Chris Bender and Pam Gillim leading the way and underclassmen like Connie Grothe, Janine Kramer and Jessica Kemp backing them up, to name but a few, the Lions have risen to a higher level of play.

The inevitable down side of relying, at least in part, on quality seniors like this group has, is that, come next season, they'll be history. Although a little too early to be talking about recruiting, the coach did comment that they'll be looking for height in the incoming class. Further, the fact that this team has been a winner should help attract prospective players to the program.

As an indicator of how pumped up the team was going into Thursday night's scrap with Juniata, on Monday, the team was expelled from the gym for a while because of a fire alarm. Of their own accord, they all started drilling and bumping the ball around, yelling and cheering spiritedly. Then again, as you probably remember, Monday was bone chilling cold, and the players were wearing only shorts and t-shirts, so that may have had something to do with their desire to keep moving. Anyway, no matter what the outcome of last night's dual, the Women's volleyball team has given all Albrightians something to cheer about this fall. Thanks for an exciting and memorable 1991 season!



Here's a look at three of the players who'll be relied upon heavily next season; Connie Grothe(center), Janine Kramer (left), and Steph Sobeck. photo by Wil Johnson

Soccer Finishes Strong

Two late wins rally the Lions

by Albrightian Staff Reporter

A boost of confidence is all this team needed, that boost came in the Lions 3-1 win over Susquehanna. That may have salvaged this season, albeit too late. After playing a tough Franklin and Marshall squad to a 3-0 loss, the team came home to face a highly touted Moravian squad.

After warming up, the Lions took the field. However this time they felt confident that they could play with the Moravian team. The Greyhounds expected Albright to come out in a defensive shell to help keep the score respectable, but this team was going for broke. Although the Lions dominated the half, the score remained 0-0 at the break.

As the second half started, the Lions offense led by Jack "Glamour Boy" Shouldis, Tony "Nuke" Nucera, and Chuck "The King" Barrett took it to the stingy Moravian goalkeeper, but could not score. Moravian seemed to get a break when goalie Chris Doerr collided with a Greyhound. The ball came loose and was put in the goal. However a foul was called on the play and the score remained 0-0. The game headed to overtime.

It was't long into overtime when Tony Nucera drew the Moravian keeper and redirected a ball to Chuck Barrett for the score. The Lions were ahead 1-0 but still had 27 minutes to play. Although Moravian dominated this part of the game, the experienced Lions defense, led by seniors Mike "Age with a Gauge" Geisler and Paul "Bob" Bianchi, junior Adam "Boner" Bellincampi, and sophomores Jeremy

"Ledderhead" Breslow and Goalie Chris Doerr, would not budge. It was the first shutout in 2 years and is one of the biggest wins in the short history of the program.

After two tough losses, the Lions came home to play Juniata on Homecoming. Ready to impress the alumni, the Lions played tough in the first half but could not score.

This drought changed in the second half. Chuck Barrett scored on a pretty goal, and soon after Nucera capitalized on a penalty kick to put the Lions up 2-0. It seemed that the game was over but the scrappy Juniata team took advantage of some defensive miscues and tied the score.

This did not phase the Lions. Senior Brad "Psycho" Wunderly was fouled in the box and Nucera converted yet another penalty kick. Then thirty seconds later, Wunderly capped the scoring, putting the Lions up 4-2. However Juniata had a chance to get back in the game, when Omer "Jimmy" Mohammed committed a foul in the box giving Juniata a penalty kick. Doerr then stoned the shooter perserving the win for the Lions. This win put the Lions at 3-3 for the second half of the season.

Notes: -Nucera is 11 for 11 on penalty kicks for his career.

-Chuck Barrett is second on the team in scoring with 4 goals (Nucera has 8)

-Doerr has saved 5 out of 8 penalty kicks in two years

I.M. Football Results

1. Sig Ep
2. Delta Sigma Phi
3. Just Some Guys
4. Boz

Times are Better for X-Country

Improvement shown late in the season

by Sharon Filipone

The women's cross-country team ran recent meets at the Allentown Invitational, on October 19, and at Muhlenberg, on October 26. The results of these meets are indicative of the progress each member has made throughout the season. At Allentown, the team placed 11 out of 25 teams, while Regina Randazza placed sixth out of 179 runners. At Muhlenberg, the team beat Delaware Valley, with a score of 25 to 32. Albright was defeated by Muhlenberg, who scored 25 to our 37.

Despite only two wins throughout the course of the season, the individual runners

have made great jumps in both times and placement. At Muhlenberg, six women achieved their best time thus far. Regina Randazza placed first with a time of 19:39. Sharon Filipone came in third with a time of 22:37. Other runners who minimized their times were: Jeannette Kuhn at 25:08, Kim Spotts at 25:19, Lara Beth Henrick at 25:24, and Tanymara Machado, with a time of 26:11. It is improved times such as these that have been the goal of Coach Tom Bowersox from the beginning of the season. The women's cross-country team has one meet left at Elizabethtown, before going to the MAC's on November 9.

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Quote of the Week

"I'm going to Disneyworld"

- Jack Morris, after he and his Minnesota Twins won the seventh game of the 1991 World Series!

Congrats to the Twins

Braves Fans get a Bad Rap

Native Americans unhappy with the "Tomahawk Chop"

by Mike O'Brien

This season brought much attention to the Atlanta Braves. They were America's cinderella story and many people rallied behind them. These people and the city of Atlanta, in my opinion, caught a bad rap.

Many avid baseball fans across campus turned their T.V.'s on and witnessed an emotional, good-natured cheer called the "Tomahawk Chop." This cheer was not taken in a good-natured way by our Native Americans. They were insulted by it.

Although I generally support our native Americans and what they stand for, I do not think they are justified with their gripe against the fans of the Braves. I understand that I am in no position to tell the native Americans what should bother them or what should not bother them, because I am not a Native American. But, they should see that the

cheer is not meant in a degrading manner. People are doing the "chop" because they want their team to get going in the midst of their two out rally, not because they hate the Native Americans and what they stand for.

Another question I raise to the Indians is why did it take a World series to have the problem surface. Teams with Indian mascots have been using the "chop" from high schools to pro sports and from baseball to hockey. I didn't hear their gripes last year when the Braves finished last in the National League West.

I'm sure the city of Atlanta is very sorry for the inconvenience it caused the Native Americans, but they must understand Atlanta's enthusiasm after such a dismal 1990.

By the way, our congratulations go out to the Atlanta Braves equally, as they made for a memorable playoff run.

TRIVIA QUESTION

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Question: What was Ron Cey's nickname?

Prize: A free multi-purpose tomahawk so you can cheer for the Braves, Chiefs, Redskins, Indians, Seminoles, or Black Hawks!

Answer from last issue: Danny Alnge

THE SPORTS PAGE

Speaking of Sports

with Scott "Eggo" Fitzpatrick,
Campus' self-proclaimed
sports authority

NBA Season Preview

When is the last time an N.B.A. team in the Western Conference won a championship besides the Los Angeles Lakers? Still wondering? The answer is the Seattle SuperSonics in the 1978-79 season. Meanwhile, the East has had teams like the Sixers, Celtics, Pistons and Bulls. The dominant days of the Eastern Conference bullying around the "run and gun" teams of the West are over. Besides the Lakers, the West has teams like the Trailblazers, Rockets, Jazz, Spurs, Suns, Warriors and now the SuperSonics that are preparing to make the Western Conference the elite in the N.B.A. The West has four or five teams that could be wearing "the Ring", while the East is forced to rely on the Chicago Bulls.

The Midwest division will once again have three teams making the post-season and three teams having an early vacation. Sorry Denver, Dallas and Minnesota! Not even excellent off-season draft picks, trades and acquisitions will be enough to make playoffs. For the second year in a row, the San Antonio Spurs will edge out the Rockets and Jazz for the division title. In fact, this team will prove that last year's first round loss was indeed a fluke. While all of America knows that David Robinson is simply the best center in the N.B.A., the keys to the team are in the backcourt. Sean Elliott and Rod Strickland have quietly been elevating their games to All-Star levels. Besides Elliott and Strickland, Willie Anderson and the veteran Terry Cummings give the Admiral a solid Navy hoping to sail into the championship. Second place will belong to the Houston Rockets, who have the potential to even win the division. This team looks tough with the return of a healthy Hakeem Olajuwon. While "The Dream" is on a mission, he is certainly not a "one man band." Alongside of him, Otis Thorpe has developed into a dominant power forward and is beginning to become a star. The other forward slot is held by the "Windup Man" Larry Smith. In the backcourt, Kenny Smith is a dangerous and explosive point guard and Vernon Maxwell can take over a game at any time. Buck Johnson, Dave Jamerson and rookie John Turner will provide solid bench play. Eventually, the Utah Jazz will end up in third place. The team will still tally fifty wins and pressure the Rockets and the Spurs for the divisional title. Utah is led by two of the best players in all of basketball. John Stockton and Karl Malone will once again have All-Star seasons and carry the Jazz. The only problem with this team is depth. Blue Edwards, Mark Eaton, and Thurl Bailey fill out the line-up respectively and are all excellent role players. Behind them, the Jazz have problems and need to correct them in order to take the next step after making the playoffs. Once again, the "Mailman" and the "Delivery Boy" need substantial amounts of help.

For the second year in a row the Western division will have five teams in the playoffs. Eclipsing sixty wins for consecutive years is very difficult. The Portland Trailblazers will accomplish this task with ease on their way to back to back titles. Besides having the best starting five in basketball, the Trailblazers

have excellent depth. This team is so deep that they could afford to cut Walter Davis. On the bench, Cliff Robinson, Danny Ainge, Mark Bryant, Wayne Cooper, and Alaa Abdelnabby can all contribute quality minutes. Match that with Porter, Drexler, Kersey, Williams, and Duckworth and an N.B.A. championship is definitely in reach. Possibly garnering sixty wins of their own, the Lakers are primed to start a new dynasty in the nineties. Veterans like Worthy, Magic, Perkins and Scott should all have excellent seasons. Combine that with youth like Elden Campbell, Terry Smith and Vlade Divac puts the Lakers into contention to dethrone the Trailblazers for the division title.

Surprisingly enough, the Golden State Warriors will finish in third place with fifty wins of their own. While "Run T.M.C." has seen the departure of Mitch Richmond, Billy Owens will pay big dividends for coach Don Nelson. With Richmond gone, the Warriors will be able to play "big" with the muscle added to their team. Don't forget about Tim Hardaway, who can take over a game at any time from the point guard position. This talent blended with the brilliant mind of Don Nelson should be enough for fifty wins.

Fourth place in the division, barring any injuries, will belong to the Phoenix Suns. K.J. Chambers, Majerle, Hornacek, Cebellos are all excellent players but the missing ingredient remains at the center position. Phoenix will have a tough time playing physical but will earn a playoff spot nevertheless. Sorry Clippers and Kings. The talent is there with names like Doc Rivers, Kenny Norman, Charles Smith, Lionel Simmons, Mitch Richmond, and Spud Webb, but this playoff spot belongs to the Seattle SuperSonics. Veterans Ricky Pierce and Eddie Johnson blend well with Shawn Kemp, Olden Polynice and Gary Payton. However, the return to the playoffs will be due to a massive Benoit Benjamin. Go ahead and laugh! Remember this while you chuckle! Benjamin has lost over thirty pounds and added muscle to an enormous frame.

The sixteen playoff teams have been revealed and the Conference championships will be filled with thrilling action. In the West the Trailblazers will handle either the Lakers or Spurs in six games while Chicago will squeak by the Celtics. Certainly, Michael will soar into the championship series but Clyde will glide away with the coveted championship. Yes, Clyde Drexler will "be like Mike" and earn a championship of his own.

Now for some closing notes! Congratulations to the Twins and the Braves for playing the best World Series in quite some time.....How about the little guys!.....Two weeks away from the Miami vs. Florida St. game.....Can anybody stop the Redskins ground game(Birds)?.....Welcome back Russell White to the Heisman race.....Sorry Russell, Desmond owns the trophy.....Quadry Ismail is better than his brother.....Wayne Gretzky scored his first goal this week.....Congrats Field Hockey and Soccer!.....Nice goal Pele!.....Way to go Albright Volleyball!

Football looks to end Season on a Good Note

by Pat Pruitt

Two weeks ago, the Lion football team was ready to make a run at a Middle Atlantic Conference Championship. However, two tough losses have ended those hopes. Now, the goal is to get that fifth win and finally attain a winning season.

On October 19th, the Lions took a 4-1 record down to Chester to take on Widener. It was homecoming for the Pioneers and the small crowd was treated to a highly entertaining game. Widener jumped out to an early lead but the never say die Lions fought back, eventually taking the lead at 25-20 in the fourth quarter. Widener scored on their next possession to give them a 26-25 advantage. A potential game winning Lion drive was spoiled by a penalty, and the Lions dropped a heartbreaker. It was the fifth one point game of the season- the previous four had been Lion wins.

Homecoming was October 26th and the Juniata Indians came to town. The Indians

scored early and often in the first half taking a 20-0 halftime lead. The Lions forced to play catchup made it 26-13 late in the third quarter on a blocked punt return by John Francolla. It was just too late for the Lions as the Indians executed a solid game plan. The loss dropped the Lions to 4-3, 2-3 in the MAC.

In the next three weeks, the Lions will face the meat of their schedule- games at Lycoming and Moravian and finishing the season up home against Susquehanna. All three will be tough games for the Lions against solid programs. The Lion football team has made great strides this year. Remember, this was a team that was picked to finish last in a pre-season poll. They have won close games and are responsible for some of the school spirit that has surfaced on this campus this year. It is also a senior laden team that is capable of pulling off an upset in the final three weeks. The Susquehanna game is November the 16th at 1:30. Admission is free for students upon showing their ID's.

Football's Changing of the Guards

The division standings are flip-flopped from a year ago

by Randy Axelrod

What has happened to the New York Giants and the San Francisco 49ers? Who has turned the standings upside down? Everyone knows the New Orleans Saints, Houston Oilers, Dallas Cowboys, Detroit Lions, and the Denver Broncos belong at the bottom of their divisions. Oh yeah! Then how come all of these teams are either first or second in their respective divisions and the mighty champions of the last three years namely the Giants and the 49ers are mired in fourth place. This is what can be called the changing of the guard in the National Football League. The mighty has fallen and can't get up while the peons of yesteryear are contending for their division titles and the Superbowl ring.

San Francisco has faced adversity all season. They have lost their number 1 and number 2 quarterbacks and the loss of Roger Craig and Ronnie Lott has hurt them immensely. The Giants on the other hand have no excuses. They look flat out mediocre. Their style is boring and predictable and they have lost the killer instinct they have possessed in recent years. They have blown leads against Dallas and Washington and were recently blown out of Veterans Stadium by their long time nemesis the Philadelphia Eagles. Look for them to fire their new coach at the end of the season to save face, but it is just as much the players fault for playing lazy and resting on their laurels after their thrilling Superbowl victory last January. Boy doesn't that seem long ago?

On the other hand the undefeated Redskins look to be on a collision course to the Superbowl along with the Oilers. These two teams met

last Sunday in Washington, which the Redskins won in overtime 16-13. This game was evenly sided, but if they do happen to meet again don't be surprised if the result of the score is the same with the Oilers on top in January.

This is the way I see the playoffs shaping up. The Redskins will win the NFC East, the Detroit Lions will overtake the overrated Chicago Bears to win the NFC Central, and the Saints will easily run away with the West. The wild cards will be the Dallas Cowboys, Chicago Bears, and the resurging Philadelphia Eagles providing that Jim McMahon will stay healthy the rest of the way through. The Giants and 49ers will be watching these playoffs at home. In the AFC, the Kansas City Chiefs will overtake the Broncos to win the West and the Buffalo Bills and Houston Oilers will easily win their respective divisions. The wildcards will be the Broncos, the Los Angeles Raiders, and the surprising New York Jets who really are the best football team in New York.

If I had to pick a dark horse in the NFC it would have to be the Eagles because although their success hinges on McMahon's health their defense is so good that it can keep them in any game. In the AFC the only real challenges to the Oilers will be the Chiefs and the defending AFC champs Buffalo Bills.

This season thus far has been interesting and exciting. The two teams that have dominated the NFC may not even make the playoffs, while unsuccessful teams in the past such as the Saints and Lions now have reasonable Superbowl chances. However, I will stay with my original prediction I made last January (Yeah right) the Oilers over the Redskins in the Superbowl.