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Admission standards lie in question as Albright falls in Barrons latest rankings

Matthew Kemeny
Editor-in-Chief

scores have fallen too, almost 100 points lower than that in 1992.

"After speaking with Dr. Zimon, It has come to my attention that many of the rankings are simply a popularity contest," commented Dean Black '02. "They are merely numbers set forth. You can visit a college to see what it is all about or you can look at rankings in a book. The choice is yours."

Due to falling admission standards, Albright College has dropped to the fourth tier of National Colleges and Universities, as reported by the newest edition of *Barron's Guide to Colleges 2001*. This annual report ranks colleges and Universities across the country placing them in categories such as Most Competitive, Very Competitive, Competitive, Less Competitive, and Non-Competitive. As far back as 1992, Barron's ranked Albright in the Very Competitive bracket, and by 1998, Albright had fallen down to Competitive.

The new drop into the Less Competitive bracket is a result of a decline in admission standards, as the college had admitted nearly 86% of all applicants, a number significantly higher than we used to, and nowhere near our competition. The average S.A.T. admittance

institution." However, since his appointment, there has been a downfall in the ranking of Albright amongst its competitors. Both Zimon, and Dean of Admissions

the bottom of the fourth quartile of all national liberal arts colleges. The average S.A.T. score was fourth from the bottom out of 160 college, and it also shared the 146th spot with five other schools in reputational score. In comparison, in 1991, that same report showed Albright as one of the leaders in S.A.T scores in the third quartile.

In 1996, Albright moved into the fourth quartile and has fallen further down that list ever since. Once again, both Zimon and Eichorn failed to offer any comment to these facts.

"It is important for students to understand how these rankings will affect them in the future," said sophomore Brian McAvenney. "If the admission standards keep falling, and we fall further in the rankings, then it will give Albright a poor reputation, and make it harder for us to receive decent job placement after college."

Brian McAvenney '03

Greg Eichorn declined to comment on the subject.

Barron's is not the only guide that has dropped Albright lower down the scale of Colleges. In a new study by U.S News and World Report, Albright was ranked near

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Students take strides to improve safety on campus

Melanie Weik
Lion Reporter

The Safety Walk took place on October 30th, 2000 at 6:15 p.m.. The safety walk started out walking from the Campus Center to the Albright Court. From the Albright Court they went to Teel Hall and then over to the Science Hall. From Science Hall they walked past the Quad's and up to Mohn, North, and Albright Woods. From the Albright Woods, the walk ended in the Quad at Krause Hall. Albright has been conducting a safety walk the last several years so that the staff can see Albright through the eyes of the students at night, considering the fact that the students are mostly the ones that are here at night.

In the beginning of the school year a student had asked for the Albright Escort Service to escort her to the Albright Woods from the Admissions building. She was told that she would have to wait at least

an hour to get an escort. Albright's Escort Service only runs at night and not during the day or in bad weather because of the fact that security is not staffed enough to run it all the time.

On the walk to Albright Court students noticed the poor lighting along Bern Street and on the side streets that lead up to the campus. Students also noticed the pavement either cracked or uneven at some parts. Albright expressed the fact that that is not their property and that the most they could do is express their concern to the town of Reading.

At Teel Hall, several students expressed their opinion of lights being out on campus and that they are not doing much good for the students if they are out. Albright said that, usually, security reports any lights being out that they notice and that they are fixed within a day or two. They also commented that each light fixture costs about \$500

and that they have over 1000 of them on campus. Last year, Albright added a light on the corner of Teel to light up the pathway coming from Masters Hall going up



to Teel Hall or coming from Teel to go to the Albright Woods. Albright officials voice concerns during the Safety Walk.

Science Hall. Some students also felt that the pathways were uneven and said that they have seen people trip and fall because of the unevenness going from Teel to the Science building.

Walking past the Campus Center walking towards Mohn, North, and the Albright Woods, some students said how bright it is outside the Campus Center and they liked that. Also while walking, one student said how she would like it if street lights were put placed around Kelsner Field because she has to park her car there due to the lack of parking. Albright said that one of the problems there was that the surrounding neighbors would complain about the lights shining into their homes. Some students also mentioned the cross walk lines should be repainted so that cars do not just blow by the stop signs and hope that they might actually stop at them.

In the Quad, there was mention of moving the one call box outside of Krause over to the glass door and putting another call box on the

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Delay stalls stadium project

Kori Walter
Reading Eagle

A delay in turning over a former Army Reserve Center site to the city has stalled plans to expand and renovate Shirk Stadium on the Albright College campus, college and Reading officials said.

The city has been waiting since June for the Department of Defense to sign off on a deal that would transfer ownership of the Property at 1728 N. 12th St.

Albright and Reading School District officials are hoping the city will allow the 1.8-acre property across the street from Shirk Stadium to be used for the expansion and renovation.

Talks about such an arrangement cannot move forward until the city acquires the property.

"It's frustrating to all of us," said Paul Gazzerro Jr., Albright Executive Vice President. "Everything hinges around the armory site, and we've been told that it's moving through the military bureaucracy. What the city and all of us need to do is lean on that bureaucracy to get it moving forward."

Reading Managing Director Jeffrey C. White also expressed frustration because the federal government has not explained the delay.

"People ask me about it, and I don't know how to answer," White said. "Council would be criticized up and down if we did something like this to hold up a major development deal."

Holding meetings to get feedback from residents cannot be held until the land is transferred to the city, White said.

"We would look like fools if we held meetings and the federal government came back to us and said they didn't want to give it (the property) to us," White explained.

Tim Smith, an aide to U.S. Rep. Tim Holden, could not be reached for

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Archie Named Assistant Dean of Academics

Geoffrey Smith
Senior Reporter

Tiffenia Archie, the Director of the Academic Learning Center, Disability Support Services, and Minority Retention, was recently named Assistant Dean of Academic Affairs.

Archie received her B.A. in Psychology and Sociology from Albright College in 1992 and her M.A. in Sociology at Temple University before returning to Albright to be the Director of Academic Support Services in December of 1998. She will be going for her Ph.D. in Sociology from Temple in April 2001.

Archie's new duties include investigating and addressing any academic concerns of students. "It is an extension of what I already do," she said.

Archie hopes to organize more outreach to students, especially freshmen; to make students more aware of policy and guidelines, because most questions and concerns brought to her are actually addressed in the Compass, and to make them self-

advocates. She further plans to expand the Academic Learning Center by adding a phone-in system to augment that other students will understand what it is like to be a learning disabled student and the obstacles



the present system of drop-in Office Hours, to strengthen the Universal Study Hall program, which is in its pilot phase at present, and to expand and better publicize the Academic Learning Center's Office Hours. This semester, she said, has seen the greatest number of students going to Office Hours since she first arrived here.

Other plans include increased campus awareness, regarding learning disabilities through speakers, seminars, and workshops, in the hope

that they face. She further hopes to dispel the feelings that special accommodations of the learning disabled students do not put them at an unfair advantage, but rather on the level with the rest of the student body.

At present, Tiffenia Archie's office is located in the basement of the Administration Building, but will be moving up to the first floor, next to Dr. Brogan's office sometime in mid-May.

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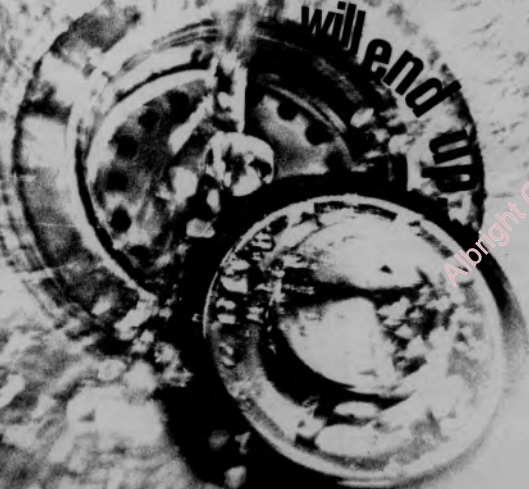


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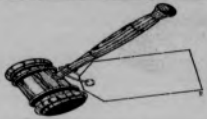
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otherside near the entrance. There was also mention of how there is no handicap access to Walton, Krause, Smith, Crowell, and the gym.

Martin, President of the RSA, said, "When I first came to Albright there was a lot less lighting, but there has been a lot of improvements."

After the safety walk was completed for this year Robert Gerken said, "I was impressed with the fact that students on campus that do care about the safety and the security of this campus are serious enough to take a day or night to take the safety walk."



Student Receives Scare on Campus

"I was scared. I didn't think it could happen to me," said the individual. Fortunately, the individual was able to escape unharmed. The person involved in the incident said "I am

supposed that this was a student at Albright, if you have any information concerning this individual, or if this happens to you, please inform Albright security as soon as possible at ext. 7670.

College students go haunting for "Y"

Charles Schenk
Reading Eagle

The Alvernia College technique was to hang black plastic sheets with an industrial stapler, while the Albright College students preferred black cloth held to a wash line with pincer-type clothespins. It was just a little after 7:30 pm in the basement of the YMCA of Reading & Berks County at Washington and Reed streets, and already most sections of the walls were draped in the color of death.

No matter. The rock'n'roll the students were playing was loud enough to wake the dead, anyway.

The room that normally serves as the Y's Teen Center was becoming a haunted house at the hands of the college volunteers -- about a dozen altogether, representing the two colleges.

When they got hungry, there was a table spread with fruit juice, cookies and crackers.

One Albright student sat on the small pool table just inside the door, mulling what sort of creature should rise up from between the side pockets to frighten children as they enter.

Karen Evans, community service coordinator for the Higher Education Council of Berks County, said that this is the second year that students from all five Berks colleges were asked to help create the Y's haunted house. Only Students from Albright and Alvernia responded.

Although she has her office at Alvernia, Evan's job is to coordinate community service activities at all five colleges.

Heather Charles, teen director in the YMCA Teen Center, said that in earlier years it was the teenagers who used the center all year long -- 70 to 80 of them -- who created the haunted house each October.

But, for the second year now, the teenagers will instead create the carnival in the Y's large gym on the first floor, Charles said, leaving the haunted house to the college students.



Albright students Justin Bodor, left, of Boyertown and Rocco Nisvoccia, right, of East Hanover, N.J., go over plans for a haunted house at the YMCA Youth Center.

Justin Bodor of Boyertown considered the possibilities for what he called the operating room.

At first he pondered sausage but then said, "Scratch that."

He decided to stick with cooked spaghetti.

"Spaghetti makes good intestines," he said thoughtfully.

OUT ON A LIMB by GARY KOPERVAS



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comment about the reason for the delay.

Holden, a Schuylkill County Democrat whose district includes Berks County, had been working with city officials on acquiring the site. Preliminary plans presented during a meeting June 8 called for a stadium capacity of 7,000 seats, reconfiguring the football field and building an eight lane track, and a 150-seat picnic area. A new entrance would be built along 13th Street.

The Reading School District, which leases the stadium at 12th and Exeter streets for five varsity

football games a year, would pay a portion of the project cost in exchange for using the facility, officials have said.

City Council is expected to back the project, City Clerk Linda R. Kelleher said.

"Not only would it benefit Albright, but it would benefit the children of all our taxpayers," Kelleher said. "And what better benefit is that?"

While the transfer of ownership is the major obstacle, Kelleher said environmental issues and the historical value of the site must also be addressed. Considerable levels of lead are believed to be in the soil, according to a June 8 memo written

by business resource center coordinator David Johnson.

The Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission must approve changes to the property because the age of the armory building and its ties to the textile industry, the memo states. Reading School Board member Rodney E. Steffy predicted that once the city acquires the property, it would take at least another 18 months to complete the stadium project.

"As far as I'm concerned we need a stadium," Steffy said. (But) we can't get past first base."

Are You Kidding Me?

Albrightian Sources

On the Saturday of Homecoming weekend, a student owning a white Bronco backed over a lamppost outside of the Campus Center. The student was assisting with decorations relating to Homecoming. It was reported that the student is paying for the lamppost's replacement. The Office of Safety Security could not be reached for comment on this matter.

Vandalism occurred Halloween night, ranging from minor incidents like the silly stringing and egging of

campus walkways, to more major incidents including an incident on the first floor of Crowell Hall and the egging of a vehicle parked a block perpendicular to Linden St., near the Housing Office.

On Friday, November 3, just after 2 p.m., a technical problem caused a fire alarm to be set off at Albright Court. Security Officers were occupied for at least an hour. The Office of Safety Security has refused to comment on the other fire alarms that occurred in Krause Hall in the past weeks, stating only that they are still under investigation.

newsworthy trends

Growing Need To Address Tragedy Of Suicide

(NAPS)—According to a national survey by the American Foundation for Suicide Prevention (AFSP), nearly half of all Americans had a close friend or relative who attempted suicide.

The survey of more than 1,000 American adults also found that less than half of those who attempted suicide ever underwent treatment or therapy to address the reasons behind it.

"More than 30,000 suicides occur in the U.S. each year, making it the eighth leading cause of death in the U.S. and the third leading cause of death among fifteen to twenty-four year olds," said David Shaffer, MD, Irving Philips Professor of Child Psychiatry, Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons, New York and AFSP President. "Many of these deaths could have been avoided, as there are effective therapies available that can help treat the underlying illnesses that often are associated with suicide, such as depression, schizophrenia and bipolar disorder."

The survey was made possible through an educational grant from Pfizer Inc. Additional survey findings include:

- 62 percent of respondents correctly recognized depression as the leading cause for suicide;
- 74 percent are sympathetic toward those who attempt suicide;
- 42 percent said they felt sad to see people get to the point of suicide;
- 21 percent believe suicide is an unfortunate happening that occurs too often;
- 13 percent said it's not for them to judge; and
- Nine percent were aware



that someone takes his or her own life every 15 minutes.

According to the AFSP, all suicide threats and attempts must be taken seriously. Seventy-five percent of all suicides give some warning of their intentions to a friend or family member. Warning signs include previous attempts; talking about death or suicide; planning for suicide, often by arranging to put personal affairs in order; and depression. Thirty percent of all clinically depressed people attempt suicide; half of them succeed over a lifetime.

"It's critical that people are aware of the warning signs and take immediate action to encourage anyone who is threatening suicide or has attempted suicide to seek out medical care and other types of support such as therapy," said Shaffer. "Aggressive intervention, along with the significant strides that the medical and scientific communities have made in the understanding of suicide and its prevention, should help reduce the rate of suicide in this country."

AFSP is the only national not-for-profit organization solely dedicated to funding suicide prevention research and to offering educational programs and conferences for survivors, mental health professionals, physicians and the public.

To learn more about the Foundation, visit the AFSP website at www.afsp.org.

Comparing Berks colleges

	Albright	Alvernia	Kutztown	PSU*
Student-faculty ratio	13:1	14:1	19:1	18:1
Full-time faculty	88%	69%	97%	95%
Classes with under 20 students	72%	65%	38%	32%
Classes with over 50 students	1%	0%	5%	20%
Average graduation rate	66%	46%	49%	80%
Percent of applicants accepted	86%	73%	75%	49%
Average high school GPA	3.38	2.6	N/A	3.7
SAT scores (25th-75th percentile)	920 to 1,140	810 to 1,020	880 to 1,060	1,080 to 1,300
Freshman retention rate	88%	69%	74%	93%

* Penn State University does not break out data on most individual campuses, so numbers specific to Penn State Berks-Lehigh Valley College are not available. These apply to the entire university.

Source: U.S. News and World Report

features

Task force takes aim at diversity on campus

Rayna McKinnon
Senior Writer

It is on Albright's campus, in your classes, in the dining hall, everywhere you look it surrounds you, whether you realize it or not. It is diversity and it is beginning to be celebrated by many members of the Albright community.

At the forefront of this movement is an Albright College Diversity Initiative Task Force, which is seeking total college endorsement, and has received positive feedback thus far. The task force is "a body that would be convened representing their different constituencies at the college with the overall purpose of setting forth the college's quote unquote diversity agenda," said Kim Jackson, Associate Dean of Academic Services/Director of Multicultural Affairs.

Led by Jackson and Gini Rinkus, Director of Human Resources, plans and presentations have been made concerning the task force, but there is still more to do before it convenes. Part of the planning process involved defining diversity, which means many things to many people. Some think of affirmative action when they hear the word diversity, others only think

of racial differences, but according to Rinkus and Jackson, diversity is something much different.

As stated in information from a task force presentation, "Diversity is respecting and honoring the gamut of human difference, by providing each person the opportunity to contribute and achieve their full potential...at its core, diversity is difference." Along these lines, Rinkus said "diversity celebrates differences." In this sense, diversity does not only include race, but also distinctions in gender, age, religious beliefs, socioeconomic background, physical abilities, and so on. "You can look at someone who is dressed exactly like you and not realize the culture difference," stated Rinkus.

Jackson and Rinkus feel that this task force has come at a good time. From what Jackson said, there are pockets of diversity agenda on campus in the form of student organizations and ideas from faculty and administration. However, the

task force will bring it all together so that diversity runs through the entire fabric which is Albright. They also agreed that it is long overdue, saying that there has been a diverse Albright population for years, and that schools similar to Albright have had diversity task forces for ten years.

One main objective of the task force is to begin dialogue in and out of the classroom about diversity. This is so that students, faculty, administration and support staff can

learn from each other, embrace the differences between them, and honor everyone's differences. This is essential at Albright since there is a diverse community within the campus.

In addition, Jackson and Rinkus said that the way in which people resolve conflicts is culturally based. Some people are raised to deal with conflict resolution directly, while

others are taught to avoid the person they are in conflict with. It is important to know these differences. Rinkus also pointed out that it is the same out in the workplace.

Another important focus of the task force is to create new policies. According to Jackson, "when you look at the college catalog...you'll see pages about an alcohol policy, you'll see pages about a sexual harassment policy, you'll see pages about academic honesty policy but you don't see, for example, a discriminatory harassment policy, or a specific process laid down about how people are expected to behave in a diverse community and what happens if people don't rise to those expectations."

Jackson and Rinkus agreed that most people fear that which is different from themselves. People are afraid to question differences out of curiosity. They said that as a whole, the Albright community needs to be more comfortable with diversity. "It starts with being aware of your own culture, who you are...understand that other people are raised in a different cultural context where other types of behavior are valued and highly

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Have you caught the latest virus at Albright?

David Cappello
Lion Reporter

Have you caught the "Albright Bug?" Would you even know it if you did? The virus was discovered on October 27th, at 8:15 am, and has caused a few problems around campus. You may be asking yourself, "What is this Virus I'm hearing so much about?" Well, to answer all your doubts, no, it's not an STD; get your mind out of the gutter. It is the W95.MTX virus that affected the Albright College mail system on October 27th. According to Jan Fulmer, Director of Computing Services, the virus hit Alvernia College one day before the breakout here at Albright. Ms. Fulmer was immediately alerted by Alvernia officials when the virus was discovered, and email.albright.edu was immediately shutdown. The standstill was too late, however, and the virus spread to various personal computers around the campus, yet was more prevalent in the administration computers. The virus infected an employee, who had not been informed of the virus. The employee then proceeded to send emails to various students and faculty alike. The email carried an attachment, which the virus mimicked, and a second attachment was added. The second attachment was the virus.

The W95.MTX virus has a virus component and a worm component, and propagates via email. Immediately after a new email message has been sent, a second message is sent to the same user with no subject, and the virus is attached.

The worm component of the W95.MTX is what allows the virus to mail a copy of the worm infected with this virus to the same person to whom the user sends an email

streams of the virus. Upon discovering this, he immediately shut down the system and notified the proper school authorities, at 8:45 am. on October 27th. Only 16-

mtx.exe is listed, immediately discontinue accessing or sending any emails and call the HELP DESK at X-7676.

Now that you are informed about the "Albright Virus," you have no excuse to go without protection. Not the kind of protection that's fabricated, the kind that you can download, at www.no95.com. If you have any other questions about the virus, you can call the computer center at X-7676.

Steps to Salvation:

- Step 1. Click on the Start button in the lower left-hand corner of the PC screen.
- Step 2. Move the cursor over to the Find entry.
- Step 3. Click Files or Folders (A Find: All Files window will appear on screen).
- Step 4. In the Find: All Files window, click on the Name & Location file tab.
 - Next to Named:, type in mtx.exe
 - Next to Containing Text:, leave blank
 - Next to Look In:, type in C:\ or click on the down arrow to find drive, and click on the C:
 - Ensure a check mark in the box preceding Include Subfolders. If a check mark is not present, clicking the empty box should create a check mark.
- Step 5. Click the Find Now button.

(using the same program). The virus might use one of many file names to send the worm in an email, so make sure you know who the sender is and the attachment before opening any email containing attachments. The Virus component of W95.MTX decompresses the worm component, and drops it into the users Windows directory, and runs it. The virus also drops Mtx.exe and runs it. This is a downloader program that goes to a specific Web site where plug-ins for the virus are downloaded and executed. The virus also adds a registry entry that lets the downloader run automatically every time the system is started.

The virus was noticed in the Albright email system by an employee of the computer center doing routine maintenance on the email and recognized the character

17 PCs were infected out of the 600 on campus (not including the dorms), and were all administrative, maybe 1 professor. It took anywhere from 45 minutes to 4 hours to fix a PC.

Ms. Fulmer commented that, "It is not worth the time and effort to apprehend the culprit (responsible for the virus)." Some students have been noticed around campus claiming responsibility for it, however.

Now you may be asking yourself, "How do I determine if my PC is infected with the virus?" Well, that's why I'm here. The steps are as follows:

If your PC is infected with the virus, you may see Mtx.exe listed as a file name in the large box at the bottom of the window. If

ATTENTION ALBRIGHT COMMUNITY!!!!

As of November 6th, the college community will be able to make requests for service from the Albright web site, in addition to in person, on the phone or through campus mail. Using the online form is more efficient and your requests will be handled in a more timely fashion. You can find the form at:

www.albright.edu/facilities/index.html

S.G.A. Corner

Derek DeCosmo
S.G.A. President

The Student Government Association has reason to believe that it is the students' rights to probe and express themselves in the academic universe, and any actions violating those rights must not be tolerated. Before we can move further on this issue, we need your help. If you feel that your academic rights have been infringed or your speech suppressed, please contact SGA.

The Dean of Students handed SGA the task of assisting in the formation of the Dean of Students Advisory Board. The board will meet as necessary to advise the Dean of Students on current campus issues affecting students, as well as help the Vice President develop a 5-7 year plan for Student Affairs. SGA's duty is to see that the board is representative of all student constituencies. Applications are available at the campus center desk and must be returned to Box 54, the SGA mailbox.

Currently, SGA is developing a student organization handbook, which will consist of all policies and procedures for student organizations. It will include everything from organizational financial procedure to the college's policy on becoming a recognized organization. As many of you know, Albright runs on an oral history, which puts many students, faculty, and administrators in precarious situations. SGA is hoping to end that by making necessary information readily available to the campus community.

The Board of Trustees, at their October meeting, decided to form a task force to reconcile some of the social gathering problems at Albright. Specifically, they feel that it is necessary to provide an on campus venue for students to house social events. Last year, Ted Isselman went to great lengths to help solve this problem, but many of his suggestions were overlooked. SGA will be relentless in pushing the Board of Trustees and Dr. Zimon to enact a solution at their December meeting. A solution that must include a temporary resolution and a permanent resolution to the social gathering venue problem. Not having an adequate social gathering venue puts students in danger and greatly hinders their social growth.

It is SGA's responsibility to appropriately represent the student body, a duty that we take very seriously. If there are issues that you feel student government is not adequately addressing, feel free to let us know. SGA meets every Sunday at 5:30 pm in the Campus Center. Our meetings are open and we welcome any insights and opinions that you might have.

Gateway Program Goes Under Fire A Career To Change

Chris Davis
Lion Reporter

Every year a new batch of freshman enter Albright College, and each year since the implementation of the Gateway program, freshman are put into an additional course once a week designed to help them adjust to the changes of college life. The Gateway program hopes to make what can be a rocky transition for some people as smooth as possible.

First off, the Gateway program is designed and run by the faculty at Albright. There are no textbooks on how Gateway should be taught. Essentially, Gateway is a product of the professor's minds.

One such professor, Dr. Michael Adams, was in charge of the Gateway program until September of this year. When asked how successful he felt the program was, Dr. Adams responded that he believed it to be a "qualified success." However, he was quick to point out that there are always "still ways to improve" the program. In a sense saying, a qualified success is not without its faults, but even with them, it still is a success.

The Gateway program's intention is to help students, not

hurt them. Dr. Adams, as well as other faculty, fully realize that some students will react negatively to the Gateway program, maybe even hate it. However, Dr. Adams points out that "students may not realize the importance of Gateway until later." This, for the most part, could be true.



Dr. Adams pauses in his office.

While not every student will need the time management class, some may benefit a great deal from it. The sessions are meant to address concerns that may arise in the transition to college; everything from personal wellness to leadership skills.

One student graciously posed his own question to the Gateway

class of 2004. "If you don't have time-management skills by now, how did you get to college in the first place?" This question was asked by BJ Cherry, a sophomore at Albright. BJ may have a point: does the Gateway program teach skills that have already been taught in high school or by parents? It could be argued that, due to the drastic change of environment at college, skills previously learned need to be reinforced. When confronted with this argument, Cherry responded, "I don't believe in that shit."

In conclusion, no one honestly knows how effective the Gateway program is. Faculty may zealously defend it, while students zealously attack it. There are a thousand different perspectives that can be taken. However, the Gateway program does have good intentions, and a good message. It's goal is a noble one; to help students in what may be one of the most difficult transitions in their lives. Some students may not need the help; but some may. And for those students, Gateway is a blessing. Maybe they won't realize it or maybe some don't "believe in that shit," but in the end it does help.

Kelly Kelleher
Lion Reporter

The central question that most students have even before they arrive on Albright's campus includes deciding a major. This question seems so important until one looks to the past. For many alumni, their major in college is not their area of concentration in the workplace.

This accounts for one such Alumni from Albright who has changed career paths. He graduated from Albright with a degree in English, but he now works for an advertising corporation. In most cases of Albright alumni, changing career paths has led them on to careers that they enjoy which is what really matters.

Changing career paths is not specific to only Albright College alumni. In today's changing world, these changes occur often and with alumni from small colleges or as large universities.

An example of this is Mr. John Devaney, who had gone to Duquesne University to major in history. Upon graduation, he found himself working in administration for General Electric.

When asked why he chose to enter this industry, he stated, "It was a job that would provide the environment and challenge that I was looking forward to beginning my career."

Though his studies in history did not help him get the job he has today, his liberal arts education helped him in the new field. Devaney

stated, "Having studied many different subjects and being exposed to different ways of thinking allowed me to be more of an open minded and analytical person."

When asked if she was planning to work for General Electric for the rest of his life, Devaney replied, "I don't think that it is going to be my job for the rest of my life."

Yet he sees himself gaining as much as experience as possible. With hopes of even running for public office eventually because of the fact that he has always liked politics.

Furthermore, Mr. Chris Kelleher majored in English at St. Joseph's University, yet had no desire to pursue it after college. He stated, "I never considered working for the Mortgage Company as I was growing up or while going to college."

While working for a telemarketing job one summer, he realized that he liked working with people and dealing with customers on a one to one basis. Therefore, he saw the Mortgage Company as a great opportunity for him because of his love of working with people.

Mr. Kelleher said, "Even though this job usually requires a business major background, my english major has helped mainly because they know that I had the very good ability to communicate with people on a day-to-day basis."

According to Dr. Klein, Director of the Career Development Center, "such things as content skills, functional skills, and adaptive skills are the types of qualities that makes any employer hire someone."

Task Force

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desirable," stated Jackson. "The tough part is the suspension of judgment," she said. "It is being

comfortable with one's own vulnerability at not knowing...respecting the integrity of the human being who is before you who is different."

GEORGE by MARK SZORADY



"...And the Walls Come Tumbling Down" at Albright

Rachel Perkins
Lion Reporter

People of Albright have been concerned about the portion of the stadium wall on 13th street, which collapsed during the Homecoming football game against Lebanon Valley.

No one was hurt, but many began to question their safety as they came out, knowing they had been sitting in the stands as it happened.

Word got around quickly about the wall. Students and faculty, as well as many parents, began to question the stability of the wall and the stadium. The focus was brought away from the wall and towards the stadium.

Ryan Scarduzio said, "The wall is old, and it was built the same time as the stadium. Now if the wall is falling, what about the stadium?"

A majority of people had been thinking the same thing. Howard Holden, head of the Facilities Department of Albright College, explained that there is no need to worry. He said, "The stadium grand stands will not fall."

By assumption and an old

picture, the wall is believed to have been built back in the 1920's, as well as the stadium.

Holden explained that over the years, other parts of the wall had been falling down. It was construction poorly and made with a mud border mix and no concrete.

All the more reason to question the stadium. According to Holden

then a mud border mix."

The wall is being reconstructed, but Albright is in the process of deciding if they should tear it all down and put up fencing or build another wall. The reconstruction of this wall also puts speculation on a new stadium, something that has been rumored around campus.

Albright would like to build a new stadium, but it lacks ownership of the needed land. The government owns the vacant Hosiery Plant behind the stadium. Albright needs this land to make a larger stadium. If the government gives the property over to the city, Albright will try to obtain it. There is a

discussion with Reading High School, the City of Reading, and Albright to become a partnership to construct a new stadium.

Albright hopes to be able to share funds with the Reading School District, which will help them become closer to building a new stadium. According to Howard Holden no one should worry about their safety watching the football games, because the stadium will not fall.

there is a major difference between the wall and the stadium.

Jenn Parrish and her mother had noticed the boards holding the stadium up were rotted and cracked as they walked through the tunnel under it.

Holden explained, "We had an engineer study done not too long ago to assure that the stadium is safe. The stadium is made with reinforced concrete, solid, with metal reinforcements. Concrete and steel are stronger and they last longer



Top Of The Charts

Compiled by Mike... Here along with nationwide & airplay, club play, on video favorites as well as sales.

1. Top Ten Pop Singles
1. "Baga" (Mambo) No. 5 (A Last Week)
2. Marc Anthony "I Need To Know" (Columbia) No. 4
3. Deborah Cox With R.L. "We Can't Be Friends" (Arista) No. 5
4. Whitney Houston "My Love Is Your Love" (Arista) No. 3
5. Ricky Martin "She's All I Ever Had" (Columbia) No. 1
6. Sugar Ray "Someday" (Lava Album Cut/Atlantic) No. 6
7. Red Hot Chili Peppers "Scar Tissue" (Warner) No. 11
8. Backstreet Boys "Larger Than Life" (Jive Album Cut) New Entry
9. Mariah Carey Fast, Jay-Z "Heartbreaker" (Columbia) No. 9
10. Christina Aguilera "Genie In A Bottle" (RCA) No. 10
- Top Rhythmic/Dance
1. Mariah Carey Fast, Jay-Z "Heartbreaker" (Columbia) Last Week: No. 8
2. Marc Anthony "I Need To Know" (Columbia) No. 2
3. Everything But The Girl "Five Fathoms (Love More)" (Atlantic) No. 6
4. Deborah Cox With R.L. "We Can't Be Friends" (Arista) No. 1
5. Amber "Sexual (L.I. Da Di)" (RCA Album Cut) No. 4
6. B. Kelly "If I Could Turn Back The Hands Of Time" (Jive) New Entry
7. Destiny's Child "Bug A Boo" (Columbia Album Cut) No. 16
8. Whitney Houston "My Love Is Your Love" (Arista) No. 3
9. Vengaboys "Boom, Boom, Boom" (Grooveline/Strictly Rhythm) No. 9
10. Vicki Sue Robinson "Move On" (Grooveline/Strictly Rhythm) New Entry
- Top Ten C&W Singles
1. Martina McBride "I Love You" (RCA Album Cut) Last Week: No. 3
2. Dixie Chicks "Ready To Run" (Monument Album Cut) No. 1
3. The McGraw "Vibrant Thing" (Curb Album Cut) No. 5
4. Brad Paisley "He Didn't Have To Be" (Arista Nashville Album Cut) No. 14
5. George Strait "What Do You Say To That" (MCA Nashville) No. 8
6. Clint Black "When I Said I Do" (RCA Album Cut) No. 5
7. Steve Wariner "I'm Already Taken" (Capitol) No. 10
8. Randy Travis "A Man Ain't



TRACEY THORN

Made Of Stone" (Dreamworks Album Cut) No. 9

9. John Michael Montgomery "Home To You" (Atlantic Album Cut) No. 6

10. Faith Hill "Breathin'" (Warner Album Cut) New Entry

Top Video Rentals

1. Shakespeare In Love starring Gwyneth Paltrow (Buena Vista - Rated: R) Last Week: No. 2

2. Analyze This Robert De Niro (Warner - R) No. 1

3. The Corruptor Mark Wahlberg (Warner - R) New Entry

4. Payback Mel Gibson (Paramount - R) No. 4

5. ETV Matthew McConaughey (Universal - PG-13) No. 5

6. B.M. Nicolas Cage (Columbia TriStar - R) No. 6

7. Go Sarah Polley (Columbia TriStar - R) No. 3

8. The Prince Of Egypt Animated (DreamWorks - PG) New Entry

9. Cruel Intentions Reese Witherspoon (Columbia TriStar - R) No. 7

10. 200 Cigarettes Ben Affleck (Paramount - R) No. 9

Top DVD Sales

1. The Matrix starring Keanu Reeves (Warner - Rated: R) \$24.98

2. Titanic Leonardo DiCaprio (Paramount - PG-13) \$29.99

3. The Prince Of Egypt Animated (DreamWorks - PG) \$34.99

4. Excalibur Liam Neeson (Warner - R) \$19.98

5. My Favorite Martian Jeff Daniels (Walt Disney - PG) \$29.99

6. The Out-Of-Towners Steve Martin (Paramount - PG-13) \$29.99

7. Yellow Submarine The Beatles (MGM/UA - G) \$23.98

8. The Forest Of Nature Sound Bullock (DreamWorks - PG-13) \$29.99

9. Analyze This Robert De Niro (Warner - R) \$24.98

10. Heat Robert De Niro (Warner - R) \$24.98

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From the editor's desk...

I would like to share my thoughts on several issues that I have become aware of lately. It is apparent to me that college officials are attempting to censor the school newspaper, The Albrightian. As editor of the publication I find this revolting, and encourage my fellow students to fight to keep one of the most important outlets of information within the institution. If you will, I would like to narrate an experience that I had, where not only was I snubbed as a student, but censored as a journalist as well. For my newswriting class, I received an assignment to pick a story out of the administration here and write on it. So, thinking of a pertinent topic, that would benefit my cause, I selected to write a story on Albright's ranking statistically amongst its competitors and the falling admissions standards. As you might already know, Albright has been declining as far as academics are concerned in the past few years. In fact, it has fallen into the last tier of schools ranked in U.S. and World Report. Admission standards are low, and last year's admissions rate was 86%, the highest it's ever been, and one of the very highest amongst its competitors. To gather information for this story, I decided to interview Col. Zimon, figuring that he could provide me with information that would benefit my cause. Was I in for a surprise! Not only did he not give me any information, he forced me to sign a contract saying that anything that he told me would not be printed in any publication by anyone, or I would be held legally responsible. Before this, I had always believed Col. Zimon was in favor of student activities, but now I understand that this is not true. Col. Zimon has made

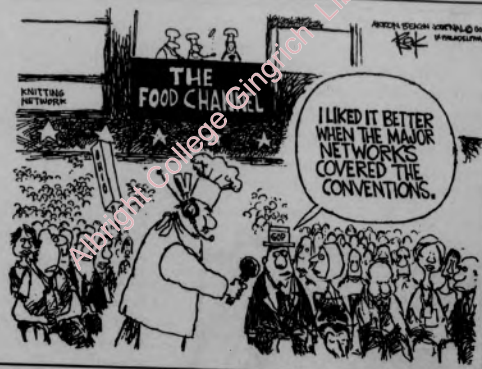
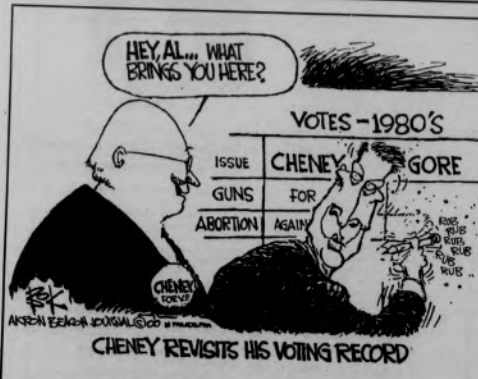
the first step to censor the student newspaper, and that is just not right. Think about it. Our constitutional rights, given to us by our founding fathers hundreds of years ago, are being abridged. Freedom of speech is one of the most important rights that we possess. Our voice at Albright College must live on so that we can speak out on issues that we feel strongest about. If this kind of censorship continues, then we will be forced to shut down the newspaper. I don't know, but maybe that is what Col. Zimon wants. Col. Zimon was also upset about the editorials that were printed in the Albrightian. He said that it presented the school in a negative light. Well, Col. Zimon, this is a formal invitation to write back. We all want to hear your input, yet you keep quiet. The student newspaper is a powerful outlet that we the students have to voice our opinions. If the newspaper purposely rejected articles that put the school in a negative light, then we would be neglecting important issues that need to be addressed. The joy of the editorials page is that it is wide open to voice your opinion. If we censor that freedom, then who knows when the censoring will stop. As an American, I cherish the right that I possess to pick up the Albrightian and read it, or toss it in the garbage, if that's where I think it belongs. But, it is my right to freedom of speech that I hold so dearly, as I hope all my fellow Americans do, as well. And I am not prepared to have anyone take that away from me.

Matthew Kemeny
Editor-in-Chief

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Mehra responds to student's comments

Dear Editor,

I thank James Zurn (Albrightian Oct 19, 2000) for his tribute to one of the most glorious moments of my professional career from some 16 years ago. Let me begin first by congratulating Mr. Zurn for his reporting and investigative zeal in tracking down the Nov-Dec 1985 issue of *Academe*. I commend his research skills if he himself dug up the information and hope that students in my newswriting classes would emulate him. In the more likely event that the information was dishied to him by one of Col. Zimon cronies (or Col. Zimon himself), it still demonstrates a streak of journalistic resourcefulness in knowing where to turn for what he mistakenly thought was dirt, and so Mr. Zurn is to be commended for his reporting instincts. Mr. Zurn is fighting only the demons of his imagination if he is apprehensive of my response. I admire his honesty, his reporting zeal, and his commitment to his cause. I wish many more Albright students were like him. But, as an educator, I would be remiss if I did not point out the deficiencies in his reporting. I trust he will value my critical comments as much, because the experience of liberal education should have given him an appreciation of critical thinking.

Mr. Zurn asks if I have a problem with authority. My unqualified answer is yes. I do. I regret only that more people don't. I was proud to be part of a campaign against Dr. Robert Dickeson, the tyrannical president of the University of Northern Colorado (UNC). I did indeed collaborate with other faculty members on motions expressing lack of confidence in his leadership, and I was very proud to have served as convener of the committee on intellectual freedom at the university. What Mr. Zurn finds horrifying, I wear proudly as a badge of honor.

Now let's get to some facts. In retaliation against my constitutionally protected activities, the president asked the college attorney to have my H1 visa, which the college had filed on my behalf with the Immigration and Naturalization Service, revoked. It then turned around and used the ground that I did not have a permit to work in the country to terminate me, and the INS detained (their term; although I do like the sound of arrest better, considering it, even if vainly, offers me the company of Gandhi, Mandela and their ilk) me for (regrettably only) a day and began deportation proceedings against me.

At the time of this incident, the University of Northern Colorado was already under the censure of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) for violating the academic freedom and tenure rights of dozens of faculty members it had terminated a few years earlier after declaring financial exigency. Those terminations, which had occurred before I arrived, had precipitated the faculty agitation in the first place. After looking at the facts of my case, the AAUP concluded that the conduct of the college in using the INS to muzzle my free speech and

academic freedom rights was so unconscionable, that it did something unprecedented. It re-censured an already censured institution.

Let me explain the AAUP censure process. Every year, the AAUP receives nearly 1,000 complaints from faculty members all over the country about violations of academic freedom. It investigates about a quarter of the most serious of these complaints. It ends up censuring between 2 to 5 colleges annually. An AAUP censure is the most stinging rebuke a college can get and it is administered through a very tedious process by some of the most reputed academics in the country. The list of members of the committee that reviewed my case reads like a who's who of scholars in law, political science, the humanities and the social sciences. Their stature gives credibility to the AAUP censure.

Censured institutions try hard to have the censure removed because it stands as a terrible black mark against their name. Until my case, as far as I know, the AAUP had never before censured an institution already under censure a second time, because it has already made a statement about the colleges misconduct, which stands until the censure is removed. It was truly extraordinary for the AAUP to issue a supplementary report on my case, and it did so only because it found that the college actions were so egregious and unconscionable that it warranted departing from its precedent. Since my case, I am aware of the AAUP issuing a supplementary report only once again: in 1998, against Benington College. Now Mr. Zurn cannot have been unaware of the fact that the report he was quoting so breathlessly from was a document defending me and censuring the college. The document says so very explicitly. Perhaps Mr. Zurn will care to explain why he did not disclose that fact. But here is something Mr. Zurn did not know, which had been thorough in his research, he would have discovered. In 1993, UNC apologized to me and furthermore invited me to the college to deliver a keynote address to the faculty and the college community on academic freedom. I undertook the trip to deliver my keynote address, at which time I also received an apology from the then college President Dr. Herman D. Lujan. Although it was eight years in coming, it was a very sweet moment. People who despair about the problem of Col. Zimon should take heart from knowing that truth will ultimately prevail, however long or arduous the journey. In Col. Zimon's case, I have little doubt that it will be sooner rather than later.

The AAUP removed the censure against UNC after it settled my case as well as those of the tenured faculty members who had been terminated under financial exigency. The incident represented a historic victory for the principles of free speech and academic freedom nationwide and I am very proud to have been a player in it.

I do not think that the UNC faculty and community had quite as much of a need to hear from me on the core values of academic freedom

and free speech as the Albright community does. Indeed, right after my visa was revoked and my contract terminated at the university, the UNC faculty revolted. My department Chairman David Anderson resigned in protest. Threat of legal action forced the college to reinstate me to my contract. My department voted unanimously to elect me as department chair. They were all united on one idea, which is that academic freedom and free speech rights are sacrosanct. There were other big and small tributes to freedom, including a legal fund on my behalf. These spontaneous acts in the community emerged from a deep, even visceral understanding and appreciation of the values of academic freedom and free speech, which so many in the UNC community cherished, but which about as many in the Albright community seem to have a hard time grasping.

The above facts have been well known to my admittedly small circle of friends at Albright. Uncharacteristic modesty had prevented me from sharing them more widely. I am grateful to Mr. Zurn for spreading the word through his letter. Mr. Zurn is quite right in concluding that I have a proclivity to challenge authority. As far as his assertion that I incite skepticism, I know for sure that I value skepticism as a virtue; if I have contributed to inciting skepticism, I will consider my work at the college done. The only difference is that Mr. Zurn disdains what I think are among life's most cherished virtues.

Perhaps Mr. Zurn was reassured about his concerns relating to my advising the Albrightian after his letter was published. I did not ask to be advisor. I was asked and consented, because I thought I could help in the Albrightians revival. I will happily relinquish the role anytime. I do not need students or the Albrightian for my campaigns. I have never asked to see any of the Albrightians contents before publication, and I am hopeful that if I, or anyone else, ever did, we would be refused. I became aware of Mr. Zurn's letter the same way that everyone else did, after the newspaper was distributed.

That, incidentally, should be contrasted against the conduct of Col. Zimon last year, who brought in several editors of the Albrightian into his office and berated them for a letter they had published with the express purpose of intimidating the students. The end result of his tempestuous outburst, whatever his reasons or intentions, was censorship, for the newspaper hardly published last year. The real worry Mr. Zurn should have is about the propaganda that is spewed out routinely not by the Albrightian, but in the odes to Col. Zimon sung by the Albright Reporter, which I have been suggesting should be renamed the Zimon Picayune. Indeed, it is my understanding the Col. Zimon's executive assistant Col. John Swift vetted Mr. Zurn's own letter. Who is engaging in propaganda and dirty tricks here? I will not bother to respond to Mr. Zurn's arrogance and ignorance in demanding to know why I elect to stay at Albright if I

have so many problems with the institution, except to state that the agitation people like him feel is the strongest incentive I have to stay at the college. When that thrill is gone I might well contemplate leaving, but that will never happen so long as people like Mr. Zurn wish for it. Mr. Zurn also wonders why I didn't apply for the president's job. The answer to that very simply is that I find the position so pedestrian and boring I would never want it. But none of this really goes to the most central question, which is Col. Zimon's academic dishonesty and the colleges double standards in tolerating such abuse while disciplining students for far less severe breaches. This college better get used to hearing about that regularly, daily, if necessary, so long as Col. Zimon is here.

Dr. Michael Adams' letter is a rehash of Dean Tom Brogan's communication to students, which I have already rebutted, and so I will not bother to respond again. Let me correct, however, one of Dr. Adams' many errors, namely his assertion that I would not correct the inaccurate headlines, for which, he says, I was not responsible. You are wrong Dr. Adams. I did not need to correct the headline the Albrightian used with my letter, as it was the headline I had provided the newspaper. There is nothing to correct in the reports. What needs correcting are Dr. Adams' falsifications on behalf of Col. Zimon.

Allow me to disclose a remarkable fact that Dr. Adams provided during my discussions with him and Dean Brogan. Dr. Adams informed us that he has himself violated the college policy relating to academic dishonesty, because on many occasions he has not penalized students nor reported them for cheating in his classes. He considers it his faculty prerogative not to penalize or report students who cheat and in this Zimon era that should not startle us. Since Dr. Adams concedes that administration of the cheating policy is within individual faculty discretion, his opinion about my policy is quite irrelevant. Perhaps the proof of his demotion to department chair prods Dr. Adams into exaggerated feelings of self-importance to make the pronouncements he does on my policy. What would be far more relevant for us in the community to understand is how Dr. Adams rationalizes his decision to not discipline students he catches cheating in his classes.

Sincerely,
Achal Mehra
Associate Professor
Communications Program

Students outraged by constant fire alarms in dorms

Dear Editor:

I feel that it was very inconvenient to have a fire alarm going off at 5 am when normal people are sound asleep. Not only did we have to stand outside and wait for the fire company to show up, but also, after they left, they made us sit in the lounge until 6:30 am. For the reason that I was up because of the fire alarm, I missed all of my classes on Friday. Most thought that this would have been the first and last time that some student sprayed the fire extinguishers, but it didn't stop there. Over fall break, while I was home seeing family and friends, it happened again. Not only did this upset me greatly, but also, we are all getting fined and more than half of us weren't even there. I feel that we shouldn't be fined for that. I feel that the people that were here should be fined. I mean, come on, who in their right mind would come back at 1 am, spray a fire extinguisher, rip out a stall in the boy's bathroom, and then leave. The thought of that is absurd. Because of the experience that I have had here so far, it makes me feel like Albright is a bad school. That's pretty bad when a freshman hasn't been here very long and they already have a negative view of the school.

Kimberly Tavella '04

Dear Editor:

First off, we don't understand why people do what they do, but personally we feel that it's wrong for housing to blame the mistakes of a few people on everyone else. It's obviously not everyone's fault that lives in Krause, but most people during the fire alarms were either sleeping or not even here. The first fire alarm, the Reading police said that they were taking the fire extinguishers to get fingerprints off of it. The only problem with that is that they don't have everyone's fingerprints on file, and if they actually put thought into that, then they could have taken everyone's fingerprints that night while we sat in the lounge waiting to get back into our rooms. We're upset because of the fact that we were sleeping during the fire alarm and not even here when the second one went off. Also, I was under the impression that the building cannot be penalized because of the actions of a certain floor. We were upset about about the last fire alarm, because they used it to search our room.

Dan Affrime and Jay Galbraith

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columns by submitting their typed editorial under the door of the Albrightian office (located near the mailroom). The right to free speech and freedom of the press is protected and perserved by the Albrightian. Voice your opinion!!!

Top Ten list of the week

Top ten possible experience events at Albright College...

10. A presentation of where our tuition actually goes. (maybe it's in the taller drinking glasses)
9. Demonstration of how to actually have fun at this college (Unknown to most students)
8. A few particular members of housing riding a unicycle (you know which ones i mean)
7. How Shirk Stadium looked when it was built. (Hey...wait a second)
6. Dr. Zimon and Dr. Mehra debating several issues of the college. (Preferably in a boxing ring)
5. Demonstration of a parking space (Also unknown to students)
4. A burning of every issued parking ticket by security. (enough to cause a smog over Reading)
3. Demonstration on what to do with trash. (Since it's a \$30 fine if you throw it in the bathroom trash cans)
2. Why we only have half the amount of food in the caf on weekends. (The entire campus does not go home during this time)
- and the number 1 experience event...
No experience event.

*only meant for satire, and not to be taken literally.

Attention Faculty:

The Albrightian encourages faculty and members of the Albright community to voice their opinions in the editorials page. The editorials is open to *everyone*, not just students. We would enjoy hearing the opinions of experts in certain fields. So if you are a professor in any of the concentrations here at Albright, the student body and the community wants to hear what you have to say. Voice your opinion, don't be shy!!!

--Albrightian staff

DONNA'S DAY: CREATIVE FAMILY FUN by Donna Erickson

THREE RAINY DAY ACTIVITIES FOR FAMILY FUN



As much as I love the outdoors, a rainy, chilly fall weekend can be a perfect excuse to bring the family together indoors. Here are quick and fun activities for everyone, including your pet!

MAKE A DOGGIE DESSERT

Dogs and cats deserve desserts, too. Here's a lactose-free treat that's easy enough for the preschoolers in the house to prepare.

Set paper cupcake liners into a muffin tin. In a large bowl, stir together 4 cups of rice milk, 1 tablespoon vanilla extract and 1 tablespoon honey or peanut butter. Use a cup with a spout to pour the mixture into the muffin cups. Freeze. To serve, remove paper liner and place treat in dog or cat bowl.

Tip: For a double treat, place a miniature dog biscuit in filled muffin tin before freezing.

MAKE A BLOOMING BALL-POINT PEN

Opposite the ink end of a ballpoint pen, tape a silk flower in place. Wrap green self-sticking florist tape round and round and over the stem of the flower, covering the pen and stopping 1 inch from the ink end. Cut tape. Glue end of tape to hold in place.

Tip: Use green electrical tape if you don't have flower tape.

PLAY A BIRTHDAY-GUESS

ING GAME

Practice addition, subtraction and multiplication by guessing the birthdays of friends when they come to visit. Start by asking them:

1. In what month were you born? Tell them to jot down the number that represents the month of the year. For example, if it's March, write the number 3. Then give them the following instructions:

2. Double that number.

3. Add 6.

4. Multiply the total by 50.

5. Add the day of your birth.

6. Subtract 365.

Now ask them the answer to their calculations. Write it down and, without telling the other person, add the number 65. To determine the date of birth, separate the number between the second and third digits from the right and reveal the birthday!

Donna Erickson is the author of "Donna's Day: Fun Activities that Bring the Family Together" (HarperCollins), available in bookstores nationwide. Watch DONNA'S DAY starring Donna Erickson on The Odyssey Channel, a Hallmark & Henson Network.

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Your Horoscope by Natasha

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Set the mood for a romantic meeting. It could be love letters that you write from your heart or a chance encounter that makes you all flutter. Your intuition is the best guide.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) The past could push its way into the present, and the results might leave you feeling a little haunted. Look beyond the surface for the message that can truly alter the path that you are pursuing.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Let your feelings be known even if it involves making a bit of a fool of yourself. Know that ridicule only comes because others wish they had enough nerve to follow in your footsteps.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Your domestic front pulls you in so that you have the opportunity to sit on the front porch and watch the world go by. It is in your best interest to jump back in an appropriate spot.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) You might find that someone you thought was an equal opponent has been moved up to a higher weight class. Avoid entering the ring when there is this unfair advantage.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Set your possessive tendencies aside unless you want to engage in a debate that tries to define the lines between what is and isn't yours. There is no need to take your ball and go home in the middle of the game.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) The current that is rushing under your surface fills you with a new sense of vitality. Taking on the world might be a little strong, but pick a path and go to town.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Be wary of getting stuck between a rock and a hard place. Some things are not as mal-



leable as they first appear.
SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) The crazier the circumstances that cross your path the better. They initially might catch you off guard, but your backup system kicks into gear just in time to achieve success.

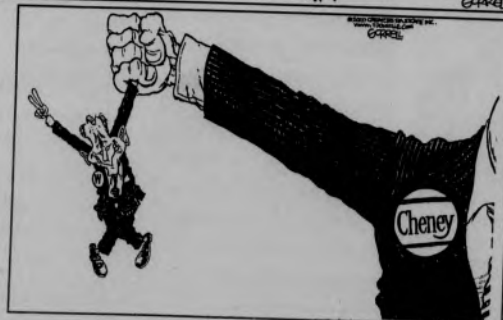
CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) You may feel as if you have entered into a steeplechase race as obstacles continue to pop up in your path. Make your strides long and plan your steps accordingly.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) The fact that you are dependable does not mean that you are always predictable. Play with the energy you contain within, and apply it in ways that might surprise people.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) There is a beauty in something that someone else has discarded without thinking twice. You have the ability to give it new definition and to breathe it back to life.

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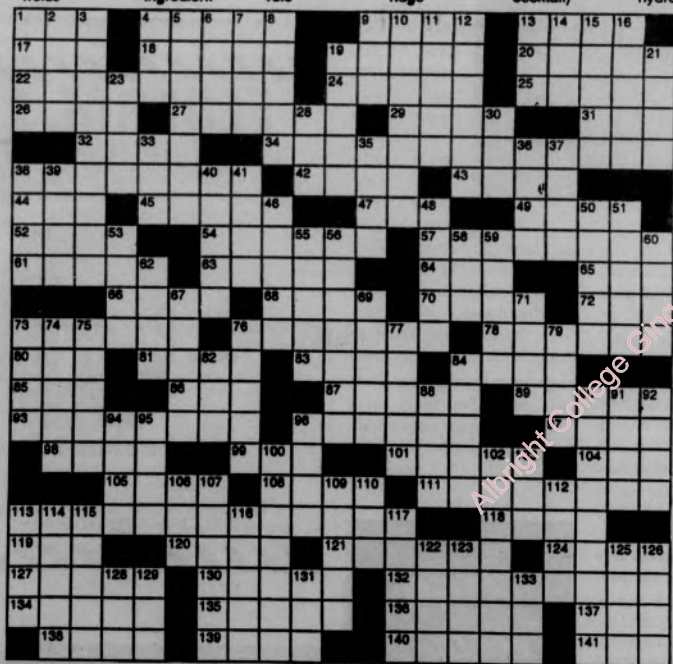


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Arts & Entertainment

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17 "Mighty" a Rose
18 Physicist Joliot-Curie
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24 Where Devils fight Flames
25 Musical of "Tomorrow"
26 Swit co-star
27 They may be frozen
29 Dweeb
31 "Born in the" ('84 hit)
32 Neat as
34 Part 2 of remark
36 Jeopardize
42 Fairy-tale start
43 Base stuff?
44 TV's "The Squad"
45 Johnson of "Brief Encounter"
47 Rainbow shape
49 Where to find edelweiss
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54 Napoleon's cousin
57 Quilled critter
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93 "A Christmas Carol" name
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104 Pan Alley
105 Spellbound
108 Word with candy or copy
111 Labors
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121 San Luis CA
124 "Them" critters
127 Actor Christopher
130 Incited, with "on"
132 End of remark
134 Designer Donna
135 Card or bill
136 Mrs. Ethan Frome
137 Kawai keepee
138 Lovett or Waggoner
139 "Eat your dinner dessert!"
140 "Rawhide" role
- 141 Fashion monogram
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1 Utah resort
2 Comic Mort
3 Vamoose
4 Ascot or bolo
5 Set up
6 "Guarding" ('84 film)
7 Hazzard County deputy
8 Extend a subscription
9 In place of Peel
11 Alice's restaurant?
12 Barbecued
13 Loser's locale
14 He's a doll
15 Boredom
16 Pants measurement
19 He's dropped a few bricks
21 Wife of Jacob
23 Daddy
28 Even if, informally
30 Narcs' org.
33 Business abbr.
35 Rent-
36 Forest father
37 Corduroy ridge
38 Madame Bovary
39 Wyle of "ER"
40 Choose
41 Loaded
46 Battle site of 1836
48 Prepare the champagne
50 Part of a process
51 Dignified
53 Stow
55 "proppe" (self-esteem)
56 Massachusetts town
58 Tokyo, formerly
59 Cowboy's critter
60 Fellow
62 Distribute the deck
67 Instant
69 Indian lute
71 Writer
73 Crude
74 Fashionably nostalgic
75 Night vision?
76 "Big Three" site
77 October Revolution name
79 Deliberate
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84 Mist
88 Give off
90 Without complaining
91 Sinister
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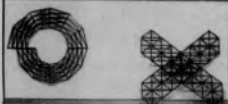


Gallery Review

Geoffery Smith
Senior Writer

The latest show to be at the Freedman Gallery was "Transcriptions" by Judith Schwarz. Schwarz is a native of British Columbia and has her studio in Toronto. This show of her most recent work is her first showing in the United States.

As a student presently taking an art class, I had the opportunity to meet the artist. She did not leave a good impression on me. Another student in the class along with myself felt that she evaded questions with speeches that would have made a pre-Law professor proud. Or not, because some of us realized what she was doing. The only upside to the whole meeting with Schwarz was not her comments, but those of Professor Kristen Woodward regarding advice to younger artists wanting to succeed.



On the works themselves, they were flame- or laser-torch cut steel, presented by themselves or with a wood shape. Some pieces, like "Grid-Two" looked as if it belonged in an episode of Star Trek. One work reminded me of one of those paintings you stare at and they become 3D. Some works I think would be of interest to those who enjoy tessellations or geometry, like "Counterpoint," and "Gridlock," for example. Other works look like an interpretation of pictures in an astronomy textbook, specifically "Logic" and "Rope," both of which looked like heavenly bodies. I say "heavenly" to denote a location with my reference, not to denote the esthetic quality. The non-esthetic quality of the works were very good, and the craftsmen who did them for her should be applauded.

Outside of these connections, I found the show to be boring, mostly because I did not understand the artist's connections. Perhaps to someone who can understand her, this show is worthwhile, but not to me. On a scale of one to five, I give this show one broken flame torch. I am on the other hand, excitedly looking forward to Albright's Art Department Chair, Tom Wateke, in his upcoming show entitled "New Work", which will run in the Freedman Gallery from November 10 through December 10, 2000.



Attention Art Majors:

Like to draw cartoons???
Submit some of your best works of art to the Albrightian (Box #781 or mailslot) for Publication.
—The Albrightian Staff

Top Ten Ways To Not Sweat The Future

by Richard Carlson
(NAPS)—Stress is one of the biggest health challenges facing Americans. I am convinced that we can lead more healthy, happy and productive lives by not sweating the small stuff—or the future.

As host of *Don't Sweat the Future*, a four-part series on Discovery Health Channel, I developed ten simple but powerful actions for Americans to discover better health and living.

1. **Be Part of the Solution**—We can contribute to either humanity or the world's problems. As part of the solution, we gain strength for the future.
2. **Simplify**—Take control of your life. Think of your experiences, accomplishments and belongings in terms of quality, not quantity.
3. **Remain Optimistic**—Optimists are more hopeful and willing to do something about problems than pessimists, who are too busy complaining.
4. **Do Good While Doing Well**—Individuals and organizations that do well financially and do good for others are magical. If we do well—but also do good—there will be less to worry about.
5. **Become More Present-Moment-Oriented**—Yesterday is over, tomorrow is a dream but today is a "present." If you make wise and appropriate decisions today, then tomorrow will be fine.
6. **Stay Grateful**—A bright future requires that we try to make the world a better place, yet at the same time appreciate the good that exists. Gratitude is a powerful cure to stress.



7. **Avoid Excessive Worry**—Worry drains energy and does little to produce results. Worry is neutral at best, and self-destructive at worst. Absent worry, we won't sweat the future.
8. **Slow Down**—We never feel that we have enough time. But when you slow down you find a sense of peace. You'll find yourself looking forward to your future.
9. **Do Small Things with Great Love**—Great satisfaction and confidence comes from doing small things with great love. Being helpful, generous, considerate, patient and kind nourishes your spirit. Do small things to bring joy to our world and brighten our future.
10. **Spread Happiness**—Spreading happiness promotes peace, goodwill and a more positive future. Spread happiness to everyone you meet. You'll be happy, as will everyone else!

Dr. Richard Carlson is one of the foremost experts on happiness and stress reduction around the world. He has authored twelve popular books including the bestseller, *Don't Sweat the Small Stuff*, and served as host of Discovery Health Channel's series *Don't Sweat the Future*. You may visit Dr. Carlson at www.dontsweat.com.
*Richard Carlson, Ph.D.

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The box office is located outside Meridian Theatre in the Campus Center, and is open Monday through Saturday from 10 am to 2 pm. Visa and Mastercard are accepted, but a fee of \$2.00 will be added to the ticket price when using a charge card.

Albright art majors on a decline

Kelly Grieco
Lion Reporter

Are students at Albright aware of what the art department has to offer, and if not who is to blame?

"Students may tend to stay away from the art, in fear of failing or feeling they can not succeed in the area. 'When people tell me 'I can't paint or draw,' I say it's my job to teach you; art is a discipline like any other that can be taught," Kristen Woodward said. Woodward has been teaching in the art department at Albright for three years, and teaches various levels of art classes along with Professor Thomas Watcke, who is chair of the department.

"I would like to see more student involvement in the Albright Visual Arts Organization," Woodward said. She emphasized the fact that students should not be afraid of taking art courses, which could possibly be the result of students becoming less active and less interested in the subject.

Many students may not realize that art is a recognized major at the college, which leads them to shy away from it. "I even heard admissions saying to students that art is not a major," Prof. Woodward said.

Yvonne Baird, a senior majoring in special education, political science and elementary education, said, "Students should become more involved and learn to take advantage of what the art department has to offer, for example, new and old courses, experience events, and especially the Freedman Gallery."

There is a new program

added to the Art Department this year, it is the art education certification program. Jenny Rodemer, a junior is among the few students who have entered the program. "I think this new program. I think this new pro-

gram say "This is the Freedman Gallery, local artists are shown here." This comment really upset Woodward because it does not give the gallery the credit it deserves. "Students are not aware of it's reputation; it

comes right to their backyards and they do not make the effort to take advantage of it," Woodward said.

In order for students to recognize the options the art department has to offer, "Maybe other professors could

talk about the relevance of art and what it can express, for example social political issues," Woodward said.

"It is up to the faculty so much, until the students have to become involved on their own,, but if both sides could come together, the matter could be solved quickly," Rodemer said.

program is great for students who want to major in art and education; it expands Albright's academic choices and the art departments offerings," Rodemer said.

There are many students who did not know of this new program, for example Yvonne Baird. She was not aware that the program was up and running for education majors, in which she happens to be herself.

Do we blame the students for not seeking out the academic offerings by the college or do we point the finger at the college for not informing students of this availability in the major? "It helped that I was an art major to begin with, if not I probably would not have been aware of this program," Rodemer said.

The Freedman Gallery is a major part of the art department. It is a place where students can view exhibitions on campus, of contemporary art from artists that are flown in from all over. The gallery provides at least three shows a semester.

Professor Woodward says she recalls a student giving a



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--one good time
--one last time
before i leave,
--Sanders

Heyyyyy
Macavinnnnny,
Whaaaaat's
hapennnnning?
--Milk n'
Mocha
Duane,
You are the #1
Freshman
Quarterback!!!
--your ladies
Hey Joe,
Omen! 11/7/00
Love,
Sport

Q,
I think we all
know...it's not
natural,
Love,
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Hey Flanders,
Stay away from
my car!!!
--The Samoan

Michelle',
Which bed is
better in G-7.
--the better half

To the better half,
You know your
the best. I love
Samoans.
--the bed
tester

Vonnie,
We love you and
we're here for you,
whatever you should
need...don't hesitate
to ask.
--your friends

Schmittty,
No more so-
co!!! Wait till
January!!!
--The Samoan

To the future,
How's life with
the big boys???
We miss you!!!
come back!!!
--Scout team

Poops,
Don't drink
me!!! Please!!!
--Alcohol

Dr. Kolka,
Don't graduate,
who am I going
to make fun of
next year???
--your locker buddy

Wynnphonse,
Start kicking
the ball around
again. We miss
yelling
socceeeeer!!!
--your boys

Dear Fitti,
I may be a
dwarf and I
may be
drunk...but I'm
never angry!!!
--you know who

DB,
Sheetz can be
used for more
than food!!!
--your roommate

Big Red Machine,
I heard she's
chewing a
different kind
of gum!!!
--your future
roommate

Hey Erin,
Great radio
Show last
night!!!
--APO Big
Cappello,
I'm up for a
test trial
--She Bangs

Campus Chatter

Isn't it Weird???

Isn't it weird, that the older you get, the smaller the desk in your classrooms are. In kindergarden you have this big ole desk, and by the time you get to college your desk is so small you can't even fit your books on it.

---Poops

Isn't it weird, that the people who sit the bench actually can be seen standing on the sideline during the game, while the people that play actually sit on the bench.

--The Samoan

You can submit your, "Isn't it weird" thoughts to the Albrightian in the mailslot or box #781. Thank you.

--The Albrightian Staff

Who's News at Albright College

"Lion Lowdown"

Karen Campbell (Biology) reviewed, "Human perception of objects: early visual processing of spatial form defined by luminance, color, texture, motion, and Binocular disparity," by David Regan, in the October 2000 issue of CHOICE.

Guillaume de Syon (History) reviewed Roger Gesner's and Francois hartog's "Des sciences et des techniques: un debat," in Technology and Culture, July 2000.

Jerry Kreider (Biology) gave a presentation at the Mid-Atlantic Regional Conference of Undergraduate Scholarship, "Analysis of luxA Region DNA from the Luminous Bacterium *Shewanella hanedai*," which included research done by students **Dave Armstrong '00**

and Erin O'Connor '00 during the past year. Jerry has submitted a new DNA sequence to GenBank. The accepted and approved sequence can be found at the Genbank web site <http://www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov> by entering the Accession Number AF299389. LuxA is a gene responsible in part for allowing this unique bacterium (S. handai) to "glow in the dark."

Carmen Salsbury (Biology/Assistant Coach, women's cross country) and her mother ran in, and finished, the Marine Corps Marathon on October 22. Carmen's time, four hoiurs and 32 seconds, placed her in the first 3,000 of over 17,000 runners. Her mother completed the race in about five and a half hours and Carmen re-ran the last mile with her mother!

New Online Service Request For Facilities Operations & Services

As of November 6th, the College community will be able to make a request for service from the Albright web site, in addition to in person, on the phone or through campus mail. Using the online form is more efficient and your requests will be handled in a more timely fashion.

You will find the online service form at www.albright.edu/facilities/index.html or by clicking on:

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---Campus Directory & Offices. Click on Facilities Operations and Services in the box titled Campus Offices.

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Lady lions fight back from injuries with late season victories

Cristen Leaper
Lion Reporter

The women's tennis team may have came up short from their pre-season expectations with a 2-12 season record, but they know that they must take it all in stride. Throughout the season they were plagued by injury, resulting in the lack of players and forfeits of individual matches in team competition.

The two team victories came against Wesley and Widener, and both of those included three individual losses. Individually, Kristy Stutz finished the season with a 9-5 record at first singles, and a 7-7 record in doubles. Cristen Leaper wound up with a 7-7 singles record and a 9-5 record in doubles. Amy Cox accumulated a 2-12 singles record and a 3-10 record in doubles. Kris Bur, a late but positive addition to the team, had a 3-6 record at singles and a 4-4 record in doubles. Erica Bautista recorded one win in singles and two victories in doubles.

The season came to a conclusion with the MAC Individual Championships at Lebanon Valley College on Friday, October 20. Due to class conflicts and prior com-

mitments, the team only entered into two slots out of six which could have been filled. In the MAC Championships, each team is allowed to enter two singles players and two doubles teams. With only three people playing, this goal was not attainable. Leaper and Stutz teamed up for the doubles portion of the competition, while Bur played in the singles tournament.

Interrupting their rhythm, the opposing team approached the net to forfeit the remaining games of the match, giving Leaper and Stutz a victory by default.

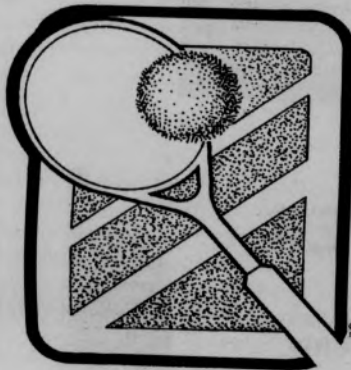
Their next opponents were from Messiah College, and once again, Leaper and Stutz took a three games to nothing lead. This did not last long, however, because Messiah came

back to tie and eventually win the set, 6-4. The second set was scripted somewhat like the first, with a 3-3 tie halfway through. This set went to a tiebreaker after a 6-6 tie, where

Leaper and Stutz lost 3-7. Thus, they missed making it into the semifinal match by only three games.

Bur played in the first round against Elizabethtown's second singles player, Erin Thompson. Bur normally played fourth singles in the regular season team matches. She lost in two sets.

One thing that the majority of the team agrees on is the fact that there is a great need for recruiting, and the necessity for the current players to stay healthy.



Leaper and Stutz, having only played together five times during the regular season, were seeded fourth in the tournament, giving them a first round bye. During this time, they were forced to sit back and await the winner of the pigtail match, which was won by Kings College. When it came time for them to step on the court, they took a quick three games to nothing lead.

LION SPOTLIGHT: Marisa Yoda

Jim DeLuccia
Lion Reporter

The women's soccer team has a bright star in an otherwise frustrating few seasons of existence. Senior Marisa Yoda capped off an illustrious career with a magnificent senior season and firmly placed herself into the Albright soccer record books.

Yoda led the team with ten goals and six assists this past season and despite two injury-plagued seasons in 1998 and 1999, she either shares or holds, every offensive category in the record book.

"I'm a little surprised, but overall I'm really happy with the way things have turned out. I'm glad I stayed healthy."

Yoda initially came to Albright with the intention of playing basketball. However, her journey took a different course as she started her freshman season for the soccer team.

The rest, as they say, is history.

"The accomplishments have blown my mind," said Yoda. "When I first came here, I didn't think I was good enough to play soccer."

Yoda erased her doubts by scoring ten goals in a season twice in '98 and '00. Her records include 70 career points, which includes 29 goals and 12 assists. She shares records of ten points in a game and four goals in a game with teammate Jen Luciano.

However, her achievements have come in the midst of two injury-riddled seasons. Yoda suffered a broken foot in her sophomore season and came down with mononucleosis as a junior. Her senior season did not get any easier, as student teaching off the field and double coverage on the field proved to be formidable obstacles. In spite of the hardships, her dedication was immeasurable.

"She played with a lot of heart, and if wasn't for her injuries, she would have been All-Star caliber," said co-head coach Michelle Kline. "She just really loves the game."

In addition to her injuries, the team as a whole has suffered through some tough seasons in its early existence. The women's soccer program, which began varsity competition in 1994, has not won more than five games in a season. The Lady Lions struggled to a 3-15 (0-7 MAC) record this season, yet finished the season winning two of their last three games. The Lady Lions defeated Philadelphia Bible in the season finale, 7-4. Yoda scored twice and added a record four assists in the victory.

"We were not as bad as our record. We lacked depth and experience this season and the injuries set us back."

The Lady Lions return a solid mix of underclassmen and seniors next season, yet Yoda may be irreplaceable.

"We'll have to do some hard recruiting for a striker in the off-season," said coach Kline.

A player such as Luciano, Nicole Roantree, or Amy Stephan may be called upon to replace the big shoes left from Yoda.

On the other hand, Yoda sees a bright future for the team, "if they stay together and work hard in the off-season." Coach Kline was content with the team's finish as well.

"I was satisfied with the ending our season. The players started to read the game better."

With her memorable career finished at Albright, her passion for the game still burns. As an aspiring high school teacher, coaching may be an outlet for Yoda. She has coached Albright soccer camps for grade school children and coaches high school camps at her home town in Saddlebrook, NJ. However, she does not want to hang up the spikes just yet.

"I would still love to play and I'm trying to find an adult league where I can fit in."

Considering her accomplishments, "fitting in" may be a lot easier than she thinks.

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Our apologies to the members of the girl field hockey team for not mentioning them until this issue, and congratulations on a superb season.

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Field hockey team reaches .500 record with late season victories

Cristen Leaper
Lion Reporter

The Albright field hockey team has nothing to be sad about, after they finished their season with an overall win-loss record of 8-8. The latter part of the season brought three out of four victories, including one overtime thriller.

On Thursday, October 12, the team took care of business at Chestnut Hill, with a commanding 4-0 win. Scoring for the Lady Lions were seniors, Jamie Eisenhower, Jen Parrish, and Caren Sabo, and sophomore, Christie Patton. Assistants were accredited to sophomore, Shannon Kline, on Parrish's goal, and senior, Soula Stergiou, on Sabo's. Alison Anders, junior goalie, saved five shots in the cage to maximize the defensive effort of the team.

Following this shutout victory, they faced Wilkes on

Homecoming Day at Albright on Saturday, October 14. This proved to be a most exciting match-up, as neither team scored in regulation play, despite numerous attempts from both sides. As overtime began and emotions ran high, intensity was not difficult to come by. The Lady Lions dug deep and Parrish placed the ball in for the winning goal. The Homecoming Day award for most outstanding player went to Senior

Elizabethtown on Wednesday, October 18. They fell short in a 0-4 loss, but Anders tallied 37 saves of the 41 taken by the Blue Jays. This gave Anders the honor of being recognized as having saved the most shots in a single game for Albright.

The season ended on a positive note, as the Albright field hockey team defeated Cedar Crest College 2-0. Both of the goals were scored by junior, Rachel Perkins, and she was assisted by freshman, Jamie Zimmerman, in the first half and Kline in the second. Anders capped off her season with an outstanding fourth shutout of the season in net for the Lady Lions. She also tied the Albright record by posting eight season wins, as well as the record-tying



Jen Parrish goes for the ball

Captain Caroline Frackenhohl. The field hockey team took their chances against

four shutouts in a season.

Lion Roar: field hockey tribute

Kirsten Byers
Lion Reporter

The air is starting to get brisk. The leaves are turning. Yes, it's that perfect type of fall weather, the kind meant for doing one thing: playing field hockey.

That's right. This year's girls field hockey team has shown us that it's more than just a sport. Even though this year's team has had a record 8-8, they have still managed to play their hearts out. "We had a lot of talent; it just didn't come together at the right times," smiled senior captain Jen Parrish. Jen has been on the team for all four years here at Albright, so she has been able to watch the team grow and learn.

One of the main reasons for their demanding record is that they played in an incredibly hard conference with very skilled teams. They played four of the top teams out of their conference. This can prove to be overwhelming for any sports team.

Even with a challenging conference as a difficulty factor, the girl's field hockey had a great secret weapon; overtime. They managed to win three out of four overtime games, one of them being their homecoming game against Albright's rival. "We played tough against really tough teams, but we all have a lot of heart and want to be there," stated senior captain Caroline

Frackenhohl, who's the team's sweeper.

Since overtime was this team's strong suit, the overall morale was their inspiration. This team managed to play with all their heart and sole and make everyone feel like they were a part of that magic. "We all have mutual respect for one another. I had a lot of fun coaching and I hope they had a lot of fun playing," said Coach Diane Billman.

With all the hard teams and the losses they still came up smiling and feeling like winners. With the help of captains



Jen Parrish, Kyparissia Stergiou, and Caroline Frackenhohl. They all managed to be inspirations to the rest of the team and help everyone else keep trucking. "They always showed good

leadership qualities and we learned from them," smiled Alison Chisholm, a defensive player.

If overtime and hard work are their strengths, then overworking and feeling guilty was their weakness. Probably the only downfall this team possessed was the ability to let the game get to them and that often set the tone for everyone and for each game. "One of my goals was to not be hard on myself, but we always went out on the field with our heads held high. Everyone gave their 100%," stated Jamie Zimmerman, a right-wing player.

Overall, this team always played their hardest. Everyone loved to play field hockey and they all learned a lot from their coach and from one another. "The girls were great, and we still hang out together even though the season is over," stated Parrish. Through wins and losses, they played hard and no one will forget this memorable season.

All in all, this year's girls field hockey team took their hearts to the field and brought so much more. They will be something powerful and dynamic to watch next year. That is, if they keep all the great qualities of this year's team.

Lion Sports News

From the sports information office...

Unfortunately, the men's soccer team's hopes for the postseason were crushed as they dropped their final two games to Susquehanna, 6-1 and Delaware Valley, 4-2. **Tom Van Horn '02** and **Sutton**

with a time of 21 minutes, while **Brent Hurley '01** was the top finisher for the men with a time of 29:05.

The volleyball team's season concluded with a 3-0 loss to Goldey Beacom College. **Kate**



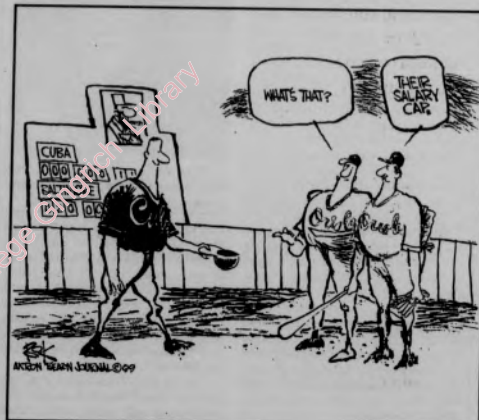
Smith '02 capped off their fine seasons by each scoring a goal in the loss against Delaware Valley. The Lions finished the season at 7-10 (3-4).

The women's and men's cross-country teams wrapped up their season finishing eighth and ninth respectively in the MAC championships at Allentown College. **Angela D'Amato '02** was the top finisher for the women

Devenney '01 led the team with six kills. **Amy Koehler '04** led the team with 11 assists in the season finale.

The football team lost to King's College in the Pretzel Bowl, 34-14.

Quarterback **Mike Strack '02** was the player of the game for the Lions, throwing for 242 yards and two touchdowns.



Tribute to Tennis

Kirsten Byers
Lion Reporter

Back and forth, back and forth; it's that great feeling of watching a heated tennis match. That's mostly what you'll get from this year's women's tennis team.

The team had a bit of a rocky year, but they pulled through and even came out shining in a season that most teams would have ran away with their heads hung low. Due to numerous injuries, conflicts in scheduling and constant lineup changes, the tennis team got a bit jumbled. This explains most of their more than perfect 2-12 record. This didn't stop the girls from pulling together and helping one another out.

Most of the teammates played both singles and doubles games, having to switch around their roster various times.

"Under the circumstances, we didn't do all that badly. We were flexible," stated Kristy Stutz one of the team's Sophomore Captains.

The captains were one of the many reasons that this team stayed calm and collect through all their injury turmoil. Kristy Stutz and Cristen Leaper showed their true talents as

young leaders of their team. "Cristen was a good role model, a great player, and held us together," said Amy Cox, a first year player and a junior at Albright.

The team did manage to show their stuff at some points, what with having to deal with losing their second and fourth best players due to injuries. The team also had to deal with playing harder teams such as Messiah, the number one team in the league.

With having only six players to work with and move around, the tennis team still kept their game in tact. A lot of this is due to the girls' hard work and motivation. Also to coach Bill Fleegler's strong sense of tennis. Bill is an experienced coach, a 1998 Albright alumni, and a four year tennis player when he was a student. So, he obviously knows some moves.

"I try to teach what I know. I love tennis and I have fun," said Fleegler.

Even though this team was had to work with a small amount of players and finished with a losing record, they still won. The girls all loved their season and their love for the game is more important in the long run.

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Internet Lets Anyone Ask Questions Of Celebrities And Sports Heroes

(NAPS)—For starstruck people, or those who just have stars in their eyes, the Internet makes it increasingly possible to get in touch with celebrities from movies, TV and the playing field.

One "wired" fan is Debbie Smith, who has always been fascinated with celebrities. She is constantly looking for new information about her favorite stars. During an Internet search on Alyssa Milano, Smith found a Web site where she can listen to recordings from Milano and even speak to her over the phone.

At Keen.com, Smith found recordings from Milano, her "Charmed" co-stars Holly Marie Combs and Brian Krause, as well as sports heroes like Marcus Allen.

Keen.com is a place where people get answers to any questions over the phone. When people sign on, they browse a directory of people who can answer their questions, click on a person's "Call Now" icon, and connect for a live phone call. Stars like the site because Keen.com makes the calls, providing a way for them to connect with fans without giving away their phone numbers or other personal information.

To see if a favorite celebrity or sports hero is listed on the site, go to the Arts & Entertainment category at www.keen.com. In addition to the list of people who can answer questions about taxes or your PC, there is a list of celebrities



You make the call—and talk with some of your favorite celebrities—on a popular Web site.

ties who talk about many topics. From Marcus Allen on making it in the NFL, to Holly Marie Combs' favorite music and 17 pets, there is something for everyone. Alyssa Milano provides recorded beauty tips from on-set make-up artists and discusses her hectic schedule and Krause shares how he landed his role on "Charmed."

Smith has discovered she has to stay tuned because sometimes celebrities will make themselves available on the site, waiting to take live Keen Calls from fans. Past live Keen Calls were with Tiger Woods, Brett Favre, Terry Bradshaw, Ronnie Lott and others. Keen.com has also auctioned celebrity calls on eBay.

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FITNESS FACTS

Staying Motivated For The Long Run

(NAPS)—Starting a regular workout schedule has its perks including stronger muscles, higher energy levels and overall better health.

According to the "For The Long Run" survey, one of the keys to a successful exercise program is motivation. Consider the following tips to help you stay motivated and get focused on reaching your fitness goals.

Plan Ahead—Determine what you want to accomplish. If there are specific muscle groups you want to target or a particular sport you'd like to condition for, identify your goals up front. It's easier to get there if you know where you're going.

Be Realistic—Avoid frustration by starting with small goals that lead to larger ones. Don't try to do too much too soon. Keep note of your progress and reward yourself for reaching milestones.

Make a Date—Whether you decide to go to the gym or stay in the comfort of your home, designate a specific place and time of day to work out. Write it down in your date book the same way you would a doctor's appointment.

Buddy Up—On days when you're feeling low, a workout partner can motivate you tremendously. Find a friend, co-worker or neighbor who shares your level of commitment to exercise. Promise to keep each other on schedule.

Add Variety—Spice up your regimen with new, challenging activities. If you've never tried spinning, yoga, or a hip-hop aerobics class, now is the perfect time to be adventurous.

Pack a Bag—Be sure to wear the right gear and set aside your workout clothes the night before. Keep a gym bag in your car or at work, it will make it easier to stick to your workout schedule.



The best exercise program, experts say, is one that's an extension of the way you live.

Educate Yourself—Read, listen and ask questions about exercises that work most effectively. This will decrease your chances of being injured, and help you tailor your workout to fit what works best for you.

Have Fun—Be sure that your routine does not become a chore. If you enjoy yourself, you're more likely to stay on course.

Before you put on your workout gear, remember that the best exercise program is one that is an extension of the way you live. By understanding how to stick with your plan, you can improve your self-confidence and get in shape. Using these simple tips from Russell Athletic can help you stay motivated and make the occasional trip for ice cream much sweeter.

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The youngest Olympic boxing champion was Jackie Fields. He won the featherweight boxing title in 1924 at the age of 16 years and 162 days.