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## Summer Returns to Albright's Campus



With temperatures registering in the mid 80s last week, members of the Sig Ep A and Sigma Alpha Epsilon intramural football teams take advantage of the nice weather and battle for the ball. Brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon were victorious in this highly contested game. For more details on intramurals see p. 12.

## Plans prohibiting students from off-campus study have been discarded

**□ Lack of communication among administrators, faculty and students has led administrators to reconsider their original plans to discontinue the study abroad program for the spring 1998 semester.**

by Lisa Zimmerman

Early last week several students planning on studying abroad or off-campus were in for a surprise when they attempted to finalize their plans. Due to what Academic Dean Dr. Ronald Green calls "perhaps the worst lapse in communication this year," most students and faculty were not aware that no students were to be allowed to study off-campus the spring semester of the 1997-1998 academic year.

Because of the confusion this lack of communication caused, plans have been changed and students are indeed going to be allowed to study off-campus next semester.

The problems began this past spring when Paul Gazzerro, Executive Vice President for Administration and Finance, sent a memo dated May 24, 1997 to Dr. Green, the financial aid office, the controller's office and the registrar's office that said "for budgetary reasons" all spaces for study off-campus had been filled, and students that were planning to study off-campus during the spring semester were required to wait until the following fall semester. This was to include students who were planning to participate in the Washington Center and Philadelphia

Center internship programs.

Contributing to the "budgetary reasons" was the fact that recently there has been an increase in students studying off-campus. Twelve students are studying off-campus this semester, seven abroad and five at other programs in the United States.

"In the past, four or five people have studied off-campus per semester. Six or seven would be considered a lot, so twelve is more than usual," Registrar Dave Ballaban said.

However, neither students nor faculty were ever advised of this decision.

"I'm not sure who was responsible for notifying them," said Ballaban.

Green did not know why the information was not communicated. According to him, each office just assumed the other would inform students and faculty of the decision.

Chair and professor of political science, Dr. Thomas Brogan, who advises students about the Washington Center, was never informed of the intended policy for the spring semester.

"It's news to me," said Brogan. "I was never notified that I should advise students differently than in the past."

Junior Ellen Critz, who is planning on studying at the Washington Center in the spring was equally surprised. "There was an advisor here from the Washington Center just last week. He met with several of us about studying there next semester," Critz said.

Other students who have already met with their advisors and scheduled their classes according to

their study off-campus plans voiced concerns about their not being allowed to pursue their plans.

These concerns were heard.

Oct. 9 Green drafted a letter informing students that the decision was reviewed and that students will be permitted to study off-campus in the spring.

"Because we support the value of your program, you are permitted to sign up for this off-campus semester," said the letter.

"If there is a student who planned to go abroad in the spring, it will be allowed. That will have a budgetary impact, but we're prepared to address that," said Gazzerro.

As a result of this lack of communication, a formalized study abroad and off-campus policy will be put in the student handbook, available at the registrar's office and given to program advisors.

This formalized policy was actually introduced by former Academic Dean, James Pitts, two years ago.

"There is a process that got lost in the shuffle... by which students would signify their intention [to study off-campus or abroad] by notifying the Dean's office by Feb. 25 of the proceeding year. That was to give us a sense of the number of people interested so that we could budget accordingly," Gazzerro said.

This policy was discussed with department heads; however, Gazzerro said, "we've discovered several misunderstandings... and will be tightening our procedure and communicating it."

Because Albright College does not have a formal study abroad or

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## Penn State Berks' students are adjusting well to Albright life

by Adrienne Mitchell

There are going to be several students living on Albright's campus this year; however, do not expect to see them in class. Because of lack of space on Penn State Berks' campus, 21 of their students are currently calling Mohn and Walton Halls their home.

Carolyn Brooks, Albright's Vice President for Student Services, and Blain Steensland, Penn State Berks' Dean of Students, discussed the possibility of a housing collaboration this past summer. However, no concrete commitment was made until all of Albright's students were assigned housing, and spots were left available.

Why is Albright opening up its doors to students from peer institutions? Patricia Martinez, Associate Dean for Student Services, commented that it was because Penn State simply did not have the space for the students. Also, Albright had unoccupied rooms, and there was an opportunity to generate revenue from these empty spaces.

Penn State Berks' students enjoy many of the privileged of Albright residents, including use of the gym, involvement in campus organizations (though they can not hold office) and participation in intramural sports. However, a cost does come with this. It is more expensive to live on Albright's campus than to live on Penn State's Berks' campus.

They must comply to the full-board-plan if they live in the dorms. At Penn State they would have a choice of several different meal plans. According to Carissa Kolb, Penn State Berks'/Albright liaison, Berks' students do have an option of not paying the new \$400 technology fee, since they pay a similar fee at Penn State.

There are some initial kinks to be worked out, since this is the first year of the program. Students and administrators are for the most part making the best of the situation. There are no definite plans to continue this program in years to come. However, if a similar situation arises with Penn State and Albright has available space, a housing collaboration may again be put in place.



# Administration listens to student's concerns about proposed renovations

Discussions continue as student's concerns escalate

by Kristin Angellella

On Oct. 8, a Housing Committee Meeting was held in the Conference Room of the Campus Center to discuss the issues surrounding the renovations of the dorms. The meeting was established in order to hear students' opinions on implementing the new furniture. Patricia Martinez, Associate Dean for Student Services, Howard Holden, Director of Physical Plant, and approximately 15 students attended the meeting.

According to sophomore John Santoro, who went to the meeting with concerns of his own, if there were any plans on how to complete this project, they have changed. It may be left up to the students to decide what happens now. Santoro said that a majority of Student Government Association members, are against the original plan of implementing the furniture during the school year.

Martinez said she thought the meeting went well. She was happy with how "well informed" students were about the situation before they attended the meeting. Martinez says the next next step is to discuss the feedback from students with administration. After that, a meeting will be held with Student Government Association, Resident Students' Association and Housing Committee members to try to come

to an ultimate decision.

The issues surrounding the renovations varied. Santoro learned that 40 percent of the quad have lofts. Storage is another problem facing the school, as well as where to put students if they decide to go ahead with this idea, said Santoro.

Other issues that were brought up include the health concerns that could arise with ripping out the desks, the condition of rooms after the job is complete and the inconvenience to students.

One Mohn resident, who attended the meeting, does not see any need for the protest given by students in the quad, according to Santoro.

As for how long this project will take if it does go through, Santoro said that the students were told it would take "four hours to rip out and plug in new desks" with two men on the job. This excludes any painting or patching.

Santoro also made it clear that there are no plans to install new closets, possibly just new doors for the closets already in the quad. However, the beds, chairs and dressers are almost done being manufactured. The desks have not yet been started.

Students have expressed that they would like updates as to what is going on. Santoro would like to see administration visit some rooms before making any final decisions.

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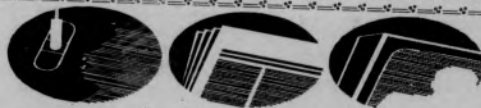
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## Three Albright students and two visitors attacked near Kelchner Field

by Susan Thomas

On Saturday, Oct. 4 at 12:30a.m., three Albright students and two friends of a student were attacked while walking back to campus after visiting some friends. The students, three males and two females, were attacked randomly and suffered minor cuts and bruises.

One of the female students, who wished to remain anonymous said, "Four or five guys, hispanic and black, came out of nowhere and started hitting the guys. I jumped on one of them to try and get him to stop and he tried to punch me, but his friend stopped most of the punch and said, 'What are you doing? You don't hit girls!'"

The students said they were two to three blocks from campus at the time of the attack. They reported that they were near Kelchner Field, about to turn a corner and walk toward Smith Hall. They also said that the attacks happened quickly, but they could tell the attackers were young, possibly high school students. None of the attackers looked familiar.

When the students reached campus, one of the females called Albright Security and spoke with Cindy Ahner, who asked if the

students wanted to file a report. They decided to file the report so Ahner called the Reading Police Department (RPD).

Following her call to RPD, the students were contacted and told that the police would arrive in 30-60 minutes. Soon after that, the students decided that they did not want to file a report and the call to the RPD was cancelled. According to the students they changed their minds because some of the people in the dorms told them that filling a report was a waste of time and because they did not want to wait up to an hour for the cops.

Stratton Marmarou, Director of Campus Security, said calls by the police department are attended to based on priority. This makes it difficult to provide a specific response time.

After the call was cancelled, an Albright Security officer came to check on the students, and there was increased security patrol in the area of the incident.

On Monday, Oct. 6, Marmarou, approached one of the students to discuss the incident. The student, who wished to remain unnamed said, "He was kind of lecturing me on how the cops could have helped us."

Marmarou said, "The relationship with Albright and the Reading and

## New faculty are welcomed

by Shannon Stoner

Albright welcomes new additions to its faculty. These new professors join us in our psychology and chemistry departments. Without further interruption, here are three of Albright's new faces.

Professor Julia Herberle joins Albright's illustrious psychology department. Professor Herberle came from West Chester University, where she has taught for the past two years. She received her degree from the University of Pennsylvania. Herberle teaches child development and cognitive and language courses. She will be teaching special topics in child development, research methods and statistics. Professor Herberle reports that she is "very happy to be here at Albright." Albright wishes professor Herberle good luck and congratulations with a new baby due at the end of October.

Professor Jane Marie Litwak arrived here from Felician College to join our psychology department as well. She received her degree from the University of Minnesota. She teaches experimental methods, statistics and the senior seminar in social cognition.

Professor Litwak is most interested in audience research. Her awards and achievements include belonging to Phi Beta Kappa, graduating from Lehigh University with a high GPA and Sigma X for scientific research; she has published her dissertation, also.

Professor Ernie Trujillo joins our chemistry department from Reed College. He received his degree at Dartmouth and now teaches organics and advanced organic chemistry.

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## Seattle-based defendants to pay \$288,000 to settle FTC charges over phony jobs and scholarship claims

Two Seattle, Washington-based companies and their principal officers have agreed to pay an estimated \$288,000 into a redress pool from which partial refunds may be made to students who paid \$39.95 to \$69.95 for either high-paying summer jobs in the Alaskan fishing industry or cruise ships, or for scholarships or other college financial aid, according to the Federal Trade Commission. The FTC had charged the defendants--Progressive Media, Inc. and Collegiate Communications Group, Inc.--last November with misrepresenting that the employment and financial aid directories they sold through telemarketing calls actually were "programs" that guaranteed students jobs with free room, board and transportation, or free financial aid from a "\$6 billion pool of unclaimed aid." The FTC also alleged that the defendants' money-back guarantee turned out to be false.

The charges in this case were filed as part of "Operation Missed Fortune," a federal-state enforcement crackdown on business opportunity and employment schemes that involved more than 75 actions by the FTC and securities regulators or Attorneys General from 25 states. As this school year gets underway, the FTC advises students looking for financial aid that no scholarship search service can guarantee that a student will receive a scholarship and that such promises are a red flag for fraud. In addition, the FTC said, money-back

guarantees for scholarship or employment services often come with conditions that are impossible or, at best, difficult to meet.

The individual defendants in this particular case are Matthew G. Lucas, Kevin Lustgarten and Mark Buchan. The FTC filed its complaint detailing the charges in federal district court in Seattle, and the judge on Nov. 4, 1996, issued a temporary restraining order freezing the defendants' assets. The court granted a preliminary injunction that continued the asset freeze and prohibited that alleged misrepresentations on Dec. 10. Trial was set for April 8, but the defendants then entered into settlement negotiations with the FTC.

The redress payments are included in consent that resulted from those settlement negotiations and which, if approved by the court, would end the litigation. Buchan would pay \$5,000. Lustgarten would pay \$3,000 and Lucas would sell various assets, including retirement accounts that would be exempt from a litigated judgement, and then turn over an estimated \$280,000 to the redress fund. The FTC relied on sworn financial statements of the defendants in determining these redress amounts and has included a provision in the judgements allowing the agency to ask the court to reopen the case should the defendants be found to have misrepresented their financial condition.

The judgments also would

prohibit the defendants from making any false or misleading representation in connection with future marketing of any employment or financial aid product or service, including that they are providing something other than a publication or newsletter. These provisions also prohibit misrepresentations about the likelihood that a customer will get a certain job, receive certain earnings or benefits or obtain financial aid, and about whether or what amount of financial aid goes unclaimed each year.

In addition, the consent judgments would prohibit the defendants from misrepresenting any money-back guarantee and, in fact, would prohibit them from mentioning return or refund rates unless asked and, in that instance, would require them to accurately describe the steps consumers must take to obtain a refund. The judgments also contain various reporting and record-keeping provisions that would assist the FTC in monitoring the defendants' compliance.

The Commission vote to approve these consent judgments for filing in court was 5-0. They were filed July 23 in U.S. District Court for the Western District of Washington in Seattle. The FTC's Seattle Regional Office handled this case with assistance from the Washington state Department of Licensing and the Alaska state Department of Labor, Employment Securities Division.

--Information provided by the Federal Trade Commission

## Don't Get Scammed Trying to Save on College Expenses

1. "The scholarship is guaranteed or your money back." NO one can guarantee that they'll get you a grant or scholarship. Refund guarantees often have condition or strings attached. Get refund policies in writing--before you pay.

2. "You can't get this information anywhere else." There are many free lists of scholarships. Check with your school or library before you decide to pay someone to do the work for you.

3. "May I have your credit card or bank account number to hold this scholarship?" Don't give out your credit card or bank account number on the phone without getting information in writing first. It may be a setup for an unauthorized withdrawal.

4. "We'll do all the work." Don't be fooled. There's no way around it. You must apply for scholarships or grants yourself.

5. The scholarship will cost some money. Don't pay anyone who claims to be 'holding' a scholarship or grant for you. Free money shouldn't cost a thing.

6. "You've been selected" by a 'national foundation' to receive a scholarship, or "You're a finalist" in a contest you never entered. Before you send money to apply for a scholarship, check it out. Make sure the foundation or program is legitimate.

## Study abroad: an option for spring semester

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off-campus program, students, often with the aid of their advisors, must investigate programs offered at other schools. For example, Beaver College and Penn State have extensive study abroad programs. The students must then have their advisor approve the courses as transferrable to Albright.

After picking up an application at the registrar's office, the students speak with the financial aid and controller's offices to see what financial aid is applicable at another school or program and to modify the billing process. Finally, Ballaban and Green must sign the application for approval.

This aspect of the study abroad and off-campus procedure will not change; however, Gazzero said that

for planning purposes, it is critical that the academic offices be aware of the potential number of students studying off-campus.

"The popularity [of the study-abroad program] has increased to the point where we need a formal process. As a matter of policy we want to encourage students to go abroad, but it needs to be coordinated," Gazzero said.

"Personally, I'm really in favor [of the study abroad and off-campus program]. If anything, I really think we should have more students do it," said Ballaban.

He is going to implement the policy changes in the registration process, so that students are more aware of the official procedure.

Green said that there will be a study abroad and off-campus coordinator hired for the 1998-1999 academic year.

He is also hopeful about utilizing Penn State's programs and said that there are "no plans to put a cap on the number of students allowed to study off-campus."

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# Personals

Fellow Rugger...

Tradition! After every rugby game we must eat at tailgators! Next time Spor will foot the bill!  
--Melissa

Yo Augie Girl! Bring us home some sandwiches or we're changing the locks! Love, your hungry Roomies

Melanie,

Now who am I going to get into trouble with?! Hmm...Pass me the Sambucca and I'm sure I'll find someone.  
--Scarlett

Brad,

THANK YOU FOR THE DINNER!!! (But I would have preferred a fluffernutter, a pickle and a hug...maybe next time.)

I wonder what Shinebox and Boles are doing right about now?

Dalinds,

Hey! Next time I stay out all night there is no need to send out an A.P.B.!

--Mic

Hey Mammy--Done many dishes lately? Oh, and exactly what happened to the vacuum, the purple sports bra, the gray spandex, the violet bra, and several other under garments of mine? Love--your own personal Vicki Secrets

To Alpha Delta Pi,

Thanks for everything, I'm still a little nervous.  
Love, your Diamond Dude

Who moved my truck?

Megan,  
Of course you realize this means war, and you haven't seen anything yet.  
Love, Your suite interior decorators

Andy D.,  
Only 498 points to go until 500! GO OPIE! We're rooting for you.  
Love, Your Fan Club

I still think that Trina is really hot.

Alyssa,  
My apartment is getting dirtier by the day...  
From, Your favorite Redskin Fan

To whomever thinks that WAS is past tense, I WAS, I AM, and I WILL BE more than anything you will ever be.

Love Always, Darren

Paul,  
Next time you see me heading for the curb can you warn me???

Hope--only 14 days.

Robin--only 15 :)

Lynn, dump his ass.

EmJ.

From one shortstop fan to another... Best of luck Saturday  
--K

Peterson,

After last Tuesday, I never want to hear the L word again.... LUSH!  
--Krebs

Kimir,

I'm very proud of you.  
Woolsey

To Sinner:

By the end of the year, you better start living up to your name.

How about that pool room???

To Squirrel:

Please learn to perfect the "who's your daddy?" in the duck voice.

Roomies...you know the deal:

"Here's to the men that love us, here's to the men that we love, but if the men that we love don't love us, f\*\*\* the men, and here's to us."

Good luck to all the sports teams on Homecoming!!

Charlene--I owe you one. --Dana

Just say no to Hawaii.

Krebs,

Are we having fun yet....? xo, D

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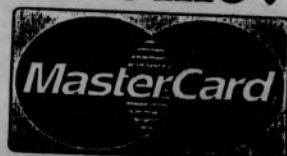
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# Editorials/Opinions

## Editor's Angle: Responsibility needed this weekend, every weekend

Often students use editorials to attack administrators and college policies. Many of the concerns that students have raised this year are legitimate concerns and ones that I feel should have been addressed. However, I would like to take a moment to address the student body.

With Homecoming just around the corner, I have been giving a lot of thought to Albright and what it means to take pride in our college. Two concerns that have been troubling me lately are the large amount of trash on campus, especially up at the Albright Woods apartments, and the violence which has recently taken place.

We cry and complain that we want more alcohol privileges on campus, which is a legitimate concern. However, when we do drink, and even when we don't for that matter, we need to be responsible for our actions. This includes disposing of beer cans, bottles and other trash in the proper containers. There are dumpsters in every parking lot up at the woods, and yet everyday I see piles of trash lying only feet from these trash receptacles. The path from the Woods to the Suites is disgusting, and the Senior Pond is...well, we all know what that looks like. (By the way, I am willing to clean this pond this year if anyone else is up for a challenge and would like to help.) It does not take long to carry your trash to a trash can instead of

throwing it on the ground and it would make our campus look so much nicer. Isn't the extra effort worth it? It's called taking pride in how your campus looks.

There has also been a lot of violence and vandalism on campus by both students and townies. I am not going to preach against violence because I think that would be insulting all of you. However, I am going to say that we should all watch out for each other. Our security staff has taken some abuse for the events which have taken place recently. But I think they are doing a fine job. It is impossible for them to be everywhere at every moment. However, we can help eliminate some of the problems by watching out for each other. Do not allow your friends to walk back to the dorms from the apartments by themselves, especially if they have been drinking. It is just an unwise decision.

Homecoming is one of my favorite times of the year because alumni come back and there is a lot of unity...and good parties. However, we need to make smart decisions this weekend like every weekend. For me these smart decisions include drinking responsibly, watching out for each other and keeping the campus clean.

Have a great weekend. Be safe.  
Sincerely,  
Dana Peterson  
Editor-in-Chief



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## Open letter to campus newspapers world wide

Dear Editor,

For my doctoral dissertation on reality control, I challenged the way organizational reality was defined on a typical university campus, by writing articles in the campus student newspaper and by documenting each crisis and general chaos that my writings caused.

Out of this chaos came many constructive changes. The chairman of the board or regents was ousted. The university business manager was sent to prison. The accreditation agency put the university on probation. The whole university was reorganized. The faculty got a 19 percent pay raise. Women got equal pay. Plus much more. I dare to think that every university could use a few such changes. What about yours? Please respond by e-mail.

My doctoral research project also caused a fourteen-year laceration between myself and the university chain of command. All the other universities and all the school boards in the state closed against me in the lawsuit.

I won a unanimous jury verdict. The documentary that was to have been my dissertation was first published as exhibits in a trial transcript. Be careful what topic you choose for a dissertation!

My use of a student newspaper in this research project demonstrated to me how widely these newspapers are actually read and what a powerful instrument for constructive change they can be. (I

need help in getting this letter published in student newspapers in other countries.)

By means of this field research, I discovered certain timeless universal insights into how we all define reality, from which I structured a seven-step ladder of motivation development. You can now rate both yourself and your campus culture on the same scale!

I invite you to please climb <http://www.jacobsladder.com> in Cyberspace to determine (1) your own level of motivation development and (2) your own generic worldview. Together we can redefine reality world wide. My web site applies this new knowledge to science, religion, education and industry. Over 50 pages of my most outrageous (and scientifically verifiable) writings can be downloaded for free.

At my WWW Book Store my textbook and my case-study book on reality control are also offered for sale, which is why this is a commercial web site. Does your college offer a multi-disciplinary, team-taught, capstone course on reality control? If not yet, then use my free web site until such a course is available.

Please visit my web site and e-mail to me your comments and suggestions regarding this new theory about behavior. Or post your comments on my web site message board.

Sincerely,  
Henry Jacobs  
E-mail: [jacobs@jacobsladder.com](mailto:jacobs@jacobsladder.com)

## ACS extends an apology to Ms. Swarmer and the college

Dear Editor,

As officers of the Student Affiliates of the American Chemical Society, we have decided to respond to the article written in the last issue of the *Albrightian*.

Last spring an invitation to an appreciation dinner for Dr. Miguel Mitchell was sent to every science major who may have had him as a professor. At the time the invitations were sent out, we had no knowledge of the events occurring between Ms. Swarmer, Dr. Mitchell and Albright College. In fact, with the large number of science majors at Albright, it is hard to know each person individually. We had no intention of causing Ms. Swarmer emotional distress or Albright College legal problems.

Albright College funds this organization. Therefore, all monies collected must be done so under Albright's name.

We would like to take this opportunity to apologize for any problems we may have caused Ms. Swarmer or Albright College.

Thank you for your understanding in this matter.

Sincerely,  
The Officers of the Student Affiliates of the American Chemical Society



DRUNK DRIVING DOESN'T JUST KILL DRUNK DRIVERS.

Nicholas Esposito, killed Oct. 11, 1989 at 8:25 pm.  
Next time your friend insists on driving drunk, do whatever it takes to stop him.  
Because if he kills innocent people, how will you live with yourself?

FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK.

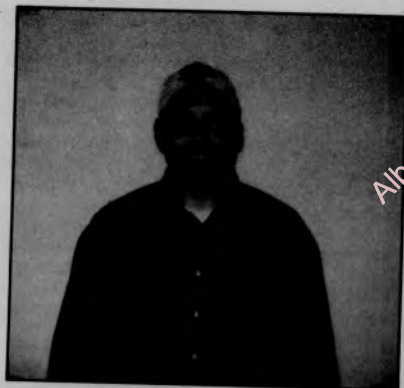
U.S. Department of Transportation

## Welcome Alumni!



**Jeffrey N. Perry****Hometown:** Pennel, PA**Major:** political science**Activities:** football, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, intramurals, Mr. Albright '97, belly flop champion**Interests:** sports, composing symphonies, biking, breeding pot belly pigs, Three Stooges, shave-ice sculptures, collecting keychains**Aspirations:** I will be a PA State Trooper for a few years and then become a Secret Service Agent. I want to get married and raise a family.**Laura L. Sherman****Hometown:** Elmira, NY**Major:** psych/elementary education/business**Activities:** POPS, Sigma Kappa, Albright Admissions Ambassador**Interests:** working with children, camping, white water rafting, horseback riding**Aspirations:** I would like to make a difference in the lives of our children. Working with underprivileged children every summer has made me realize the importance of reaching out to them in order to make a difference in their lives and, thus, our future.**Hope F. Bishop****Hometown:** Souderton, PA**Major:** Visual and Apparel Merchandising**Activities:** field hockey, vogue, BASE**Interests:** going to the beach, working out, spending time with friends**Aspirations:** After graduation I want to work in the fashion industry as a buyer.

# Homecoming

**Troy M. Stricker****Hometown:** Reading, PA**Major:** history/marketing**Activities:** POPS, Sigma Phi Epsilon, intramurals, reigning intramural ping pong champ**Interests:** waterpolo, sonnet and Haiku writing, golf, spritzers, reading novels, Ford Taurus**Aspirations:** After graduation I would either like to become a lawyer or director of operations for Disneyland.**Alison C. Carrigan****Hometown:** Deptford, NJ**Major:** political science**Activities:** soccer, Alpha Delta Pi, POPS, Lion Dips, 1998 Class President**Interests:** running, reading, spending time with family and friends**Aspirations:** I want to attend law school, become a successful lawyer and enjoy every moment in life.



**Curtis L. Finnegan**

**Hometown:** Spring Lake, NJ

**Major:** environmental science

**Activities:** lacrosse, deck hockey, Lion Dips, POPS, Amnesty International, Freshman mentor

**Interests:** hiking, ultimate frisbee, body boarding, spending time with family

**Aspirations:** My main aspiration in life is to teach children the cool aspects of the environment so they will become interested enough to preserve and protect it.



**Jamie B. Blau**

**Hometown:** Philadelphia, PA

**Major:** history, sociology, women's studies

**Activities:** POP, Cue, Alpha Delta Pie, BASE, intramurals, Albright Woods dorm council

**Interests:** singing, dancing, listening to music, hanging out with friends, watching Jeopardy

**Aspirations:** After graduation I want to go to law school to become a successful, "honest" lawyer. I also want to pursue something with singing. My main goal is to continue the friendships I have made at Albright.

# Court 1997



**Jason W. Frame**

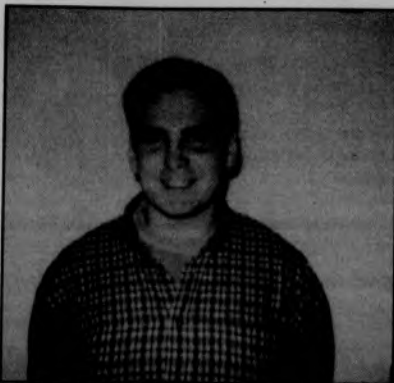
**Hometown:** Long Valley, NJ

**Major:** business management/Spanish

**Activities:** SGA, 1998 Class treasurer, Alpha Chi Rho, Lion Dips, Ski Society, BASE, Albrightian computer consultant

**Interests:** snow skiing, movies, basketball

**Aspirations:** I would like to become a shrewd business person at the start of my career. Later in life I would like to pursue a career in the Presbyterian faith.



**Louis J. Walters**

**Hometown:** Warminster, PA

**Major:** biology, pre-vet

**Activities:** Pi Kappa Phi, POPS, Campus Center Board, Amnesty International, deck hockey, intramurals, Albrightian movie critic, Darren club

**Interests:** watching movies, playing and watching sports, hanging out with friends

**Aspirations:** I want to attend veterinary school and receive my Doctorate in veterinary medicine.



**Jarra B. Rusnock**

**Hometown:** Reading, PA

**Major:** chemistry

**Activities:** tennis, basketball, softball, sports reporter for Albrightian

**Interests:** skiing, physical fitness, lifeguarding

**Aspirations:** I hope to inspire and motivate young people to challenge both their minds and bodies in order to become complete, participative and understanding members of our society.

# Features

## Get psyched for this Homecoming Weekend: "A Time For Champions"



### Friday Night...

8 p.m. Bon Fire and Pep Rally at Albright Woods

### Saturday...

9:45 a.m. Eugene L. Shirk "Run for Fun" on Kelchner  
10 a.m. Women's Soccer Game vs. Muhlenberg  
11 a.m. Volleyball vs. King's in the Bollman Gym  
11 a.m. - 1 p.m. BBQ Lunch on the Football Practice Field  
12:30 p.m. Women's Cross Country on Kelchner Field  
1 p.m. Men's Cross Country at Shirk Stadium  
1:30 p.m. Football vs. Widener at Shirk Stadium  
Halftime Crowning of the Homecoming King and Queen  
9 p.m. - 1 a.m. "Our Secret Garden" Student Homecoming Dance in the Bollman Gym. Tickets are \$5 in advance or at the door.

**GO LIONS!!**

## Sifting through the hype: How you won't get HIV

AIDS is one of the scariest diseases around, but HIV, the virus that causes AIDS, is harder to catch than you might think. It can be easily avoided if you understand exactly how you can get it.

You are only at risk of contracting HIV if you come in direct contact with an infected person's blood, vaginal secretions, semen or breast milk. These four are the only bodily fluids that contain the virus in amounts that could infect you.

HIV has been found in saliva and tears, but in such minuscule amounts that you would have to drink gallons of them for the virus to absorb into your blood stream.

Activities like oral and vaginal sex without protection, where you absorb or swallow the infected secretions, are extremely risky. Sharing used drug needles where infected blood can be mixed with yours is also very dangerous.

But unless these fluids are absorbed into your body via open wounds, cuts, or abrasions where there is open bleeding, you will not contract HIV.

The HIV virus does not live long outside the body, so even if you got infected blood, semen or vaginal fluid on your skin, you won't get it if you wash it off thoroughly.

There have been no documented cases of anyone who has gotten HIV from anything other than coming directly in contact with infected blood, semen, vaginal secretions, breast milk or being born to a mother with HIV.

You cannot get HIV by donating blood because fresh and disposable needles are used each time. It is also safe to receive blood, since all donated blood is tested for the AIDS antibody.

Thus, you cannot get HIV from having casual contact with someone who is HIV positive or from anything they have used or touched. This includes:

•kissing •air •telephones •hugging  
•showers •sharing food •shaking hands •sharing clothes •sweat  
•drinking fountains •bugs •urine  
•restrooms •bed linens •excrement  
•sneezing •coughing •door knobs  
•donating blood •receiving blood  
•towels •swimming pools

But keep in mind that while HIV/AIDS is not as commonly contracted as other STDs, it is more dangerous. It is deadly. Many people who have HIV don't even know, since their symptoms may not surface for years. They may look and feel healthy, but they can still be passing the virus to others. The only way to know for sure if you have it is to get tested.

The good news is you can protect yourself from HIV if you abstain from sex or use latex condoms each time you engage in any sexual activities. By being aware of what puts you at risk and by practicing safer sex, you can significantly reduce your chances of contracting this deadly virus.

--submitted by Kristen S. Getsko, intern for Planned Parenthood of Northeast Pennsylvania

## What If the Condom Breaks...?

What if the condom breaks, or you miss a couple of pills, or you're forced into having unprotected sex? Failed or forgotten contraception can leave you with that sinking, awful feeling -- "what if I get pregnant?"

The good news is that there is a safe and effective option that's Food and Drug Administration (FDA) recommended to prevent such an unplanned pregnancy: emergency contraceptive pill (ECP). Mistakenly known as the "Morning After Pill," ECP can hinder contraception within 72 hours after unprotected intercourse by providing the body with extra estrogen and progestin to disrupt the usual hormone pattern necessary for pregnancy. With a few side effects, including nausea and headache that subside within a day, ECP are regular birth control pills taken in a higher than usual dosage. The sooner you begin the better, because after three days, the effectiveness drops off sharply. If used correctly, this contraceptive can reduce the probability of pregnancy by about 75%. ECP are a prevention method and will not work if you're already pregnant.

This method involves a simple yet specific regimen of certain oral contraceptives, and should not be tried with just any type of birth control pill. Also, swallowing large

quantities of pills or using a friend's can have severe, adverse effects -- including getting pregnant.

Many women have used ECP successfully all over the world for over twenty years, while many women in the U.S. do not know about it at all or are simply misinformed. ECP should not be confused with RU-486, the "abortion pill," which causes an already implanted egg/embryo to detach from the uterine lining. The hormones in ECP can prevent an egg from releasing from the ovary in the first place, or the hormone can alter the uterus lining so that an egg may not attach and develop into a pregnancy. They do not cause an abortion.

You can get ECP from some local health centers, including Planned Parenthood, where the cost is \$10-\$25 for the pills and an extra \$25 for an exam if needed. Only women who medically cannot take birth control pills should not take ECP.

So if you're worried the next morning about the unprotected sex you had last night, call 1-800-230-PLAN as soon as possible to reach the Planned Parenthood nearest you. It beats waiting for a period to never come.

--submitted by Kristen S. Getsko, intern for Planned Parenthood of Northeast Pennsylvania

## The Philadelphia Aids Walk... There is hope but still no cure for AIDS

The 11th Annual Philadelphia Aids Walk will be taking place on Oct. 19. About 30,000 people are already registered to "walk for life" this year.

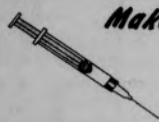
Last year, over 28,000 walkers raised 1.4 million dollars for 64 local service organizations in the region. This year could possibly be the most successful year yet with more walkers. The goal is to raise 1.5 million dollars in hope of finding a cure for AIDS.

The walk is 12 kilometers beginning and ending at Eakins Oval in front of the Philadelphia Art Museum. Sign-in begins at 9 a.m., and the walk begins at 11 a.m.

To register by phone, please call 731-WALK. For information about Albright's Walkathon Team, please contact Emily Losben, leader of team #371. Albright students, we can make a difference together.

## FACTS ABOUT HIV/AIDS...

- AIDS is the leading cause of death for Americans ages 25-44.
- There are 30,000 people living with HIV disease in the Philadelphia region.
- Although drug treatments are improving, less than 20% of people living with HIV and AIDS are able to participate in these new therapies.
- One teenager in the U.S. is infected every hour.



**Make an appointment with Ma Gable to get your  
flu shot. Call x7532 between 12-5 M-F.  
The cost of the shot is \$10.**

**PROTECT YOURSELF  
5 CONDOMS FOR \$1  
SEE MA GABLE**

# REAL ISSUES:

by Mark Blank

## Q. How well of a job is Albright Security doing?

The Security here at Albright should be upped a bit, especially with the vandalism to cars and the need for more protection in the woods.

--Unknown

I think that security should be taken advantage of more by students since that is a major reason why they are there. I think that security does need improvement and that maybe there should be a new system or twice the monitoring that they cover. I feel that some form of security should be stationed at Albright Woods path.

--Scott Long

Personally, I have never had any encounters with security and I do not know of anyone who has. However, my opinion is that the security should make its presence felt a little more.

--Dylan Dieatrich

I think security needs to be improved due to the recent vandalism of cars. The path to the Woods also needs some type of security.

--Jess Camilli

Security at Albright seems to be working well. As a student who lives in the woods I never have a problem with getting an escort when I need one. However, I do feel they should make themselves more seen on campus. Put call boxes in the woods.

--Natalia Harris

# Horoscopes

## LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)

Extra expenses could arise in connection with another person this week. A business proposition requires revisions. Guard against unnecessary extravagance when shopping this weekend.

## SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)

Double-check costs in connection with a planned trip. Slight strain could exist among family members. Others' sensitivities could get in the way of achieving agreements.

## SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

Not much will come of big talk you hear on the work front this week. Take what you hear with a grain of salt. A family member could be feeling out of sorts this weekend.

## CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)

A close partner is sensitive this week and easily offended. Be careful of ill-considered remarks that could cause hard feelings. Social life may take a back seat this weekend in favor of domestic chores.

## AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)

Your efforts to read between the lines may lead you to faulty assumptions. Don't jump to any conclusions, but instead, think things through. It will take extra effort to be productive this week.

## PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20)

Place the accent on cooperation and diplomacy this week. Little things are likely to interfere with getting your way. Be considerate with loving partners over the weekend and indulge in some romance.

## ARIES (March 21 to April 19)

Judgement could be off this week regarding spending. You could be making a matter more complicated than it needs to be. This weekend, you're inclined to overspend on pleasure.

## TAURUS (April 20 to May 20)

Don't put too much stock in what a person who tends to exaggerate has to say this week. It's not the best time for getting your ideas across to others. Mix-ups in your social calendar are likely this weekend.

## GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)

Unexpected company dropping by could upset your domestic schedule. In business, a moody higher-up or associate will have to be handled with kids gloves.

## CANCER (June 21 to July 22)

You'll need to be tactful in speech this week. A loved one or friend could easily take offense at something you say. A weekend entertainment could be too costly for you.

## LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22)

Distractions and interruptions are likely to interfere with your concentration at work this week. Your accomplishments could fall short of your good intentions.

## VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)

Keep the lines of communication open with close partners. Don't put others in the position where they have to read your mind. A disagreement may arise about shopping this weekend.

# SOAP UPDATES

**ALL MY CHILDREN:** Seething at Trevor's relationship with Janet, Tim downloaded articles on her past as the Crowbar Killer. Bianca called Dimitri after hearing Jack and Travis argue about her. Edmund got a psychic message from Maria. Brooke revealed her seductive side when Jim photographed her. **Wait To See:** Dimitri sets a trap. Laura hears a voice from the past.

**ANOTHER WORLD:** Josie survived her fall (Rayburn threw her out a window) but later suffered a devastating loss. Matt kissed Lila. Rachel accused Carl of having an affair with "Hadley" and insisted she heard them speaking together. Cindy was stunned by the fertility god's power over Grant. Amanda considered giving up the Hadley masquerade. Joe left for Italy. **Wait To See:** Donna gets an "up-close" look at Grant.

**AS THE WORLD TURNS:** Jack placed a call (regarding Carly) to a Hong Kong contact. Lew comforted Camille after another threatening call. Emily begged David not to move into Lucinda's place after Fairwinds was seized by federal marshals. Lily told a stunned Holden that Molly is pregnant. **Wait To See:** Jack gets more information on Carly.

**THE BOLD AND THE BEAUTIFUL:** James told a dismayed Maggie that the best way to get the baby back is to show Sheila is unstable, and he'll have to move in with Sheila to do so. Sheila warned Amber that anyone who betrays her regrets it. Later, Amber told James she'll help him, but for a price. Stephanie vowed not to let Lauren win Eric. James urged Taylor to tell

Ridge he (Ridge) is the father of her baby, not Thorne. **Wait To See:** Grant and Macy grow closer.

**DAYS OF OUR LIVES:** Jack saved Jennifer from T.C. Ivan and Vivian moved into Jonesy's townhouse, unaware that Jonesy had plans of his own. A shocked Marlena learned Roman was taking extra medication. Stefano and Kristen saved John and Hope from capture, but John refused to leave until he could bring back the special orchid for Roman's cure. **Wait To See:** T.C. prepares his revenge against Jack.

**GENERAL HOSPITAL:** Luke suggested they get even after Bobbie told him how Stefan humiliates Katherine. Later, Luke learned Carly is pregnant. Lorraine demanded more money from Carly. A still shaken Brenda agreed to stay a while in Jax's penthouse where V found her going through Jax and V's book. Alan continued to take pain pills. **Wait To See:** Tony tells Bobbie the baby's due date.

**GUIDING LIGHT:** Nola realized Buzz lost his memory after his fall. Jenna and Vanessa shared concerns about their pregnancies. Josh found his family's home in Cross Creek in shambles, with an unconscious Annie on the floor. Billy gave Cassie the combination to the safe. Alan and Annie hatched a new plot against Josh and Reva. **Wait To See:** Cassie faces a new decision.

**ONE LIFE TO LIVE:** Tea's attempt to antagonize Blair met with Blair tossing her out a window. Later, Todd rejected Tea's plea that he delay the custody hearing and acted as his own attorney. Ian and Kelly shared a romantic moment. Cassie

apologized to Dorian. Max made a decision about Al. **Wait To See:** Clint has a surprise for Viki.

**PORT CHARLES:** Scott asked Lucy and Kevin to be Serena's guardians in case something happens to him. Later, Bennett witnessed another (drug) "incident" when Scott went to GH for treatment. Jake asked Rex for \$40,000 to start the DNA project. Bennett and Chris formed an alliance. Joe and Karen asked Kevin about the shadow figure he saw before his surgery. **Wait To See:** Incriminating evidence is planted in Chris' locker.

**SUNSET BEACH:** Ben and Meg realized Tim helped Annie in her plot to break them up. Gregory and Caitlin went to Cole's room to confront him about his ex fiancée, Helena, unaware that Olivia was hiding in the bathroom. Despite inconsistencies in Gabi's story, the DA pressed rape charges against Ricardo. **Wait To See:** Olivia faces a new problem.

**THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS:** Chris confronted Michael about Phyllis' attempts to make Paul believe she was involved with Danny again. Chris and Paul later planned to find Daniel's real father, Brian, in New York, but wouldn't allow Danny to go with them. Cassie asked Grace and Tony if she could call them Mom and Dad. Victoria saw Cole kissing Ashley. Ryan realized the body in the St. Louis morgue wasn't Nina's. Nina, meanwhile, paid a visit to Tricia. Nikki introduced Katherine to Sarah (Veronica) her new housekeeper. **Wait To See:** Sarah starts her plan to get Joshua back. Tricia faces danger.

## Come One, Come All !!!!

President Ellen Hurwitz  
invites all Albright students  
to join her for

## Pizza with the President

Sunday, October 19  
8 to 10 pm

The President's Home . . .  
1500 Alsace Road

Directions: Go up Bern Street until you reach Hampden Blvd. Cross Hampden Blvd. and go up one block to Alsace Road. Turn right onto Alsace and follow for three blocks to 1500 Alsace Road, on the right hand side at the near corner of Alsace and Amity Street. You won't be able to miss the aroma of the pizza!

All students are welcome to attend!!

## National College Poetry Contest

Open to all college and university students desiring to have their poetry anthologized. Cash prizes will be awarded the top five poems. **Deadline: October 31.** For contest rules send self-addressed stamped envelope to: International Publications, PO Box 44044-L, Los Angeles, CA 90044.

## Congratulations

ΣK Fall 1997

Pledge Class!

Cindy Clare Rachel Connolly  
Sara DeLiberty Angie Russo  
Gretchen Stark Jenn Weaver

ΣΛ, ΣK sisters

# Critics Corner



## Movie Review

by Lou Walters and Steve Carr

### U-turn

Have you ever had one of those days where nothing seems to go your way? Well Bobby C. just beat you by a landslide. Who is Bobby C? He is Sean Penn, the leading character in the new drama directed by Oliver Stone called *U-turn*.

It all begins with Bobby C. driving through the Arizona desert, when his radiator hose busts. His choices are to make a U-turn and go back the way he came or to take his chances in a small town known as Superior. He chooses the option involving the small town, but he would have been safer in the desert. After getting his car into what seems to be the closest thing to a repair shop, he wanders to meet the locals.

The locals are not your regular, everyday people. They seem to have grown up too close to one of the government's nuclear test

sights. Each character Bobby C. meets is more bazaar than the last. Their true intentions are never truly revealed. It is one ethical U-turn after another. A few of these characters are played by such stars as Nick Nolte, Jennifer Lopez and Powers Boothe, but you never know who is going to show up in this town or what they are going to do.

*U-turn* is what we have come to expect from Oliver Stone. It includes some of the intensity, confusion and unconventional camera cuts that we have grown to love in movies such as *Natural Born Killers*. It is not as extreme as *Natural Born Killers*, but it is still a quality movie.

If you are having a bad day, definitely see this movie because it will make you feel better about yourself and your body parts. You will never be able to look at a U-turn or your mechanic the same way.

## "LAST CALL" Bar Review

by Darren Was and Wayne Gehris



### Goosehouse and Freymoyers

After a long hiatus in which I had ample time to frequent the nearby pubs and watering holes, I am finally back doing what I do best—the *Albrightian* Bar Review. Yes, in my ninth and hopefully last semester at this higher institution of learning that we call Albright, I'm back to rate the local bars for the student body.

Where else can you go to bars, drink lots of beer for little money, watch Freshman act like fools, puke on you 21st birthday, watch "Turtle" bartend and still get invited back week after week. Reading, ah yes, Reading, the blue collar bar capitol of the world, has become my home away from home.

I began reviewing the bars a year ago for the *Albrightian* with my bar buddy, Paul Sinclair. We would review local bars for the student body to help them find the hot spots that were nearby where they could get the best deals. Unfortunately, our workloads became too great and out bank accounts became too small to continue. Paul has since graduated, which means I need a new buddy.

As many of you know, I'm more than willing to sit down, throw back a few Lagers and drop some knowledge with anyone. However, to be a bar buddy is something a bit different. You must be ready at any given time to drop whatever (or whomever) you're doing and head out to the bar with your buddy. I'm not advocating for people to blow off their friends or their homework to go drink beer, but being bar buddies with someone has great responsibilities. I was ready at Paul's beckon call as he was for me. After much contemplation, I've decided that Wayne Gehris will be my new bar buddy. Wayne is also a ninth semester senior and hails from none other than Reading, PA. I think Wayne will be a fine replacement for Paul.

In the upcoming editions of the *Albrightian* we will be critiquing some local bars and reporting our findings to all of you. We will try to

hit two bars a week, but that could change depending on our mood. We will also try to have guest columnists and student input in each column. The first bar that we would like to discuss is Sam's Goosehouse, located at the corner of 10th and Exeter.

The "Goose," which it has come to be known as, is almost a year old and it has been an Albright favorite since day one. Tuesday night in college night for Albright students offering \$1 drafts and \$4 pitchers of seven domestic beers including Lager and Coors Light. The "Goose" also offers a D.J. and dancefloor for people who are seeking some weekly exercise. However, there has been a poor turn out on Tuesdays lately. The reason for this? "Some students are intimidated by what they hear," says Jon Cressman, "people say that there is a bad crowd in there now, but that's not the case at all. Tuesdays are still our night."

Fifth-year senior Vince Natale believes it is because of another reason. "I think people don't go to the Goosehouse anymore because the slow bartender can't make a drink worth a lick."

Senior Amy Lord disagrees. "I go to the Goosehouse because they have the best looking bartender. I don't know why other people don't go anymore, it was a lot more crowded last year."

The bartender whom Vince and Amy are referring to is your friend and ours, Troy Stricker. "Turtle," as he is affectionately known, serves you with a smile. He is a master mixologist who can whip you up his drink special called "Paradise." Although he may be a little slower than the other children, Troy has a certain spunk that gets the job done.

Despite the slow start this year at the Goosehouse, it's still a good time. You're bound to find some interesting conversation, some good drink and a line at the dart board. It's well worth the two minute drive

Address: 1101 Snyder Rd., West Lawn; 678-5500

Hours: lunch and dinner 7 days a week: Sun. to Thurs. 11 a.m. - 9 p.m. Fri. and Sat. 11 a.m. - 10 p.m.

Price Range: \$5.95 to \$17.95

Nonsmoking section: yes (smoking was permitted at the bar and at three large tables in the dining area)

Atmosphere: classically casual

Are you in the mood for a casual dining experience set in a classically elegant atmosphere? If so, then Austin's restaurant is a choice I highly recommend to students seeking a flavorful meal at affordable prices. Austin's provides a classic menu of steaks, fish, pasta, salads, chicken and sandwiches. This restaurant's generously stocked menu offers the diner a wide variety of delectable selections. The knowledgeable and polite serving staff can aid you in making a pleasing selection for those unsure of where to start.

Upon being politely escorted to our seats in the dimly lit dining area by the hostess, the meal started off with a warm basket of freshly baked bread in which my company and I

quickly indulged to calm the demanding call of our hunger pains. Although I would have preferred a glass of wine or, perhaps, even a draft from the bar, the order was placed for two bottomless glasses of freshly brewed iced teas to be put on the *Albrightian's* bill. Our server arrived with the drinks and proceeded to explain the dinner specials for the evening. I placed my order for one of the evening specials: Filet Bordeaux (medium) \$14.95.

Knowing that my meal would be accompanied by a filling salad, I neglected to order a soup or appetizer, yet I would highly recommend that you start your meal off with the bruschetta. Bruschetta is made with diced tomatoes tossed with olive oil, balsamic vinegar and fresh basil, served with homemade garlic toast.

Moreover, Austin's soups are homemade and extremely tasty. Their cream of potato served with crisp bacon and shredded cheddar cheese, seasoned with ground black pepper comes with my recommendation. My dinner was preceded by a large salad of field

greens served with a creamy garlic peppercorn ranch dressing and topped off with crisp bits of bacon. The homemade dressing was simply excellent.

My meal shortly followed the removal of my salad and placed before me was the lovely aroma of the Bordeaux wine, a French red wine, that had bathed the filet mignon. The nicely decorated dish consisted of seven ounces of thinly sliced filet mignon made to order, served over whipped garlic potatoes. The Bordeaux sauce was complemented with button mushrooms and diced green scallions. The combination was remarkably delicious.

Always save room for dessert! I ordered the key lime pie on a graham cracker crust topped with a heaping mound of homemade whipped cream. Sprinkled upon the whipped cream were chopped nuts and graham cracker crumbs which added to the rich flavor of the pie—the perfect way to end any meal. I would also highly recommend Austin's homemade cheesecake.

All in all, the evening totaled an affordable thirty-three dollars for two people. Austin's kind service, wide-selection of entrees, and affordable prices provided for a pleasurable dining experience.

## Music Review

by Christine Dalesio



### Smoking Popes



Nitin Vadukul

The Smoking Popes L-R: Josh Caterer, Mike Felumlee, Eli Caterer, Matt Caterer

The band, the Smoking Popes, is blazing across the music scene. Their style, which has been called punk with Hank Williams sincerity, has stirred quite a bit of attention. Their second album, entitled *Destination Failure*, which was released by Capital Records in August, has helped to launch the band into the popular music scene.

According to lead singer Josh Caterer, *Destination Failure* is an all-purpose record.

"You can drive to it. You can work out to it. You can play it at parties. And you can still use it to help you sleep at night," he said.

In addition to Josh, the band consists of his brothers Eli Caterer, lead guitar, and Matt Caterer, bass, along with their neighbor Mike Felumlee, drums.

The foursome feels that their success is due to their refusal to conform. Josh says that their music speaks from their hearts, and therefore, to change that would be betraying their own hearts.

After the release of their first album, *Born to Quit*, and its popular single, "Need You Around," the band spent time touring with the likes of Tilt, Bracket, Goo Goo Dolls, You Am I, Tripping Daisy, Jawbreaker, Spent, Local H and Dinosaur Jr.

However, the release of their second album, which is double the length time of their first, shows their

more mature sides of song-writing.

Guitar Magazine said in the September 1997 issue, "Crunchy on the outside, sticky-sweet as honey on the inside, the power pop of Smoking Popes combines the guitar muscle of punk with the melodicism of early 80's new wave to good success."

Milk Magazine, in an August/September 1997 issue said, "Josh Caterer sings as though he were Romeo, wrapping his heart in beauty and words, then tossing the package up to Juliet."

"It's like attacking a cheese shop with a flame-thrower dressed in a panda suit," said New Musical Express on The Smoking Popes in the March 2, 1996 issue.

In an article in the October 1995 edition of Spin Magazine, Josh Caterer's singing was compared to that of a lounge singer. Caterer responded, "Do I look like a lounge singer?"

No, he does not.

Caterer says that while he does not want to be labeled under the lounge singer category, he admits that his greatest influences are Elvis Costello, Judy Garland and Frank Sinatra. However, these influences have not changed the band's belief that their music is a reflection of themselves, and that is something they will never change.

# Sports

## Tennis team prepares for the playoffs

Gina Roselli

The women's tennis team continues to fight through what has been a difficult season, one marked with injuries and frustration. Their overall record is a respectable 5-7, but their MAC division record is a dismal 1-4. Despite the struggles, Albright scored a victory over Elizabethtown, defeating them for the first time in Jarra Rusnock's career.

Inconsistency has plagued Albright this season. The women dropped two straight, losing to Drew 2-2, and then suffering a crushing defeat at the hands of MAC rival Widener 8-1. They avenged that loss two days later by soundly defeating FDU-Madison 7-2, only to drop a rescheduled match to Moravian their next time out. Albright came back last Wednesday to register their biggest win of the year, pulling out a nail-biter over Elizabethtown by a 5-4 score.

The women took some time to come together as a team, but through the guidance of inspirational coach, Shari Bucklin, they formed a bond among themselves. Bucklin asked the girls to do mini-presentations on such things as team spirit and dedication. The girls were also encouraged to work together outside of practice.

"We really have gelled as a team," said junior Emily Losben.

The team has been struck by numerous injuries as the season has worn on. Heather Kelsch had a leg injury and Marisa Fielder has had back problems. Sophomore Jill Jones also missed part of the season due to strep throat.

Losben pointed out that there has also been some difficulty with the starting lineup making it to certain matches due to scheduling conflicts. The rescheduled match against Moravian fell on a night when some of the players had a test in their night class and were unable to travel with the team. This was just another example of the frustration that the team has endured this season.

As the women look ahead toward the end of the season, they strive to finish with a winning record. In addition, six players have qualified to participate in the MAC individual championships. Jen Andia, Kirsty Antosy, Bethany Bajgier, Andrea Dennis, Marisa Fielder and Jarra Rusnock all will compete in the tournament which begins Oct. 24 at Drew University.



Ron Romanuk

First-year head coach E.J. Sandusky will lead more than one lion into battle this season.

## Coaching Profile: E.J. Sandusky

It's been a rough few months for first-year head coach E.J. Sandusky. First there was rejection.

"When I got the job as head coach, I called my father and offered him a position, but he turned me down," Sandusky said about Jerry Sandusky, the legendary defensive coordinator who has coached at Penn State under Joe Paterno since 1969.

Next, there was the pressure of the preseason polls and the expectation of returning the Lions to the top of the MAC Commonwealth League and the NCAA playoffs.

"I don't pay a lot of attention to polls and predictions," the 28-year-old former offensive line coach notes. "I want our team to avoid the peaks and valleys and remain on an even keel. We need to take care of business week by week and everything else will take care of itself."

Several respected football people believe Sandusky's style and approach will work well at Albright. "He's a great person," Paterno says. "He was a walk-on at Penn State and earned a scholarship. He's a really smart guy. I think he'll do a great job."

"I'm biased, but I think he'll do well," states the senior Sandusky. "He's a good person and has a way with people."

Sandusky has the reputation of being a "player's coach" and has tremendous player

support behind him, according to former offensive lineman Ed Baker '97, now a member of the coaching staff.

"All the players respect him a lot," Baker says. "He has taught us a lot about the game. That is his biggest asset, his ability to teach. He has a great football mind. It's terrific for the program to have him as our coach."

"I'm excited about the opportunity," said Sandusky about being named the 19th head coach in college history. "We have an excellent group of young men who have excelled in the classroom and on the field for the last several years. It will be my job to maintain that level of excellence and strive toward the championship on a national level in academics and football."

Prior to coaching at Albright, Sandusky served as an assistant coach at Division I-AA Western Carolina in 1995. His coaching career also includes work as a graduate assistant at the University of North Carolina (1993-94). Sandusky is a graduate of Penn State University where he played center for the Pittsburg Lions (1990-92). While at Penn State, Sandusky was a Honda Scholar Athlete and the recipient of the College Football Association (CFA) Post-Graduate Educational Scholarship.

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## Volleyball rebuilds team with youth

by Kurt Krebs

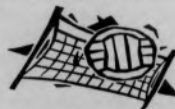
The women's volleyball team has undergone some growing pains this season. One look at the roster and it is pretty apparent why. This year's squad returns only two letterwinners from last year's squad, no seniors and only a single junior. Lost to graduation were captains Gena Groner and Holly Truckemiller, and among the transfers were a young but talented supporting cast. The Lady Lions were left to rebuild from the top down.

The logical choice to build around is junior co-captain Jenny Payne. She has been in the program for two years and has the experience that the younger players can draw from as they mature from high school players into college competitors.

Her age and experience, however, are not what makes her the foundation of this team. At only 5-7, she often faces blockers 3-6 inches taller than herself. She has had to rely on hustle and hard work to become one of the better outside hitters in the MAC. It is this attitude and work ethic that make her an excellent leader, on and off the court.

Payne remains optimistic, despite a less than impressive record.

"We are a very young team, but we are developing a good team chemistry," she points out. "We are still inconsistent in our play, but we are trying to progress, and improve each time out."



Albright has shown improvement since a three game thrashing at the hands of no. 1 ranked Juniata. Albright pushed MAC rival FDU-Madison to a fifth game and scored a win over Baptist Bible College at the University of Scranton Tournament.

Payne credits this improvement to the maturation of the freshmen. In particular, the performance of the middle hitting tandem of freshmen Kathleen Devenney and Theresa Rider has been a bright spot for Albright this year.

Co-captain Kate Werner has again been solid on the outside, and co-captain Nicole Houvig has done an excellent job distributing the ball, providing her hitters with excellent scoring opportunities.

Coach Frankhouser declined to comment on his team, but the team has remained positive. The women are very focused for a Homecoming match against King's because they know that there will be alumni at the match. They want to show everyone that if this year's squad returns next season, and they are able to add another good recruiting class, the Albright women's volleyball program will have a bright future.

## Field hockey rises to the occasion against nationally ranked Elizabethtown

by Kurt Krebs

To say that the women felt good about their loss to Elizabethtown would be inaccurate. In fact, it was a game that the women's field hockey team feels it could have won.

After freshman standout Jenn Parrish pounded home her team leading third goal of the season to cut the lead to 3-1 midway through, the Lions believed they could pull off what would have been the biggest upset in Lion history. The women continued to press the nationally ranked Lady Jays, and the

intense pressure resulted in a handful of quality shots on goal. Unfortunately, one shot clanged off the post and another rolled wide. As time wound down, the depth of Elizabethtown began to take its toll on the Lions, and the Jays tacked on two late goals to make the final score much more lopsided than the game really was.

Head coach Deb Wilkens, however, was very proud of her girls. She was quick to point out that it was the best outing by the team this season.

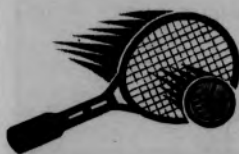
"I challenged them before the game to go out and be more aggressive and they responded.

They really attacked the ball and tried to make things happen," Wilkens said.

The second year coach remains very optimistic about the future of the program, both for the remainder of this year and for years to come.

"I think that the girls have the potential to win the remainder of the games this season," stated Wilkens. "If we play the way we did against Elizabethtown, and keep the intensity up, there is no question that we can beat these teams."

The Lions host Chestnut Hill on Homecoming. The match-up is scheduled for a 11 a.m. drop time on Kelchner field.



## Sportschat

### MLB

Hudecki Irab-who?

Somebody please get Greg Maddux some defense and a run or two. This new realignment idea...do you think that the owners sit around and just look for ways to anger baseball fans?

### NFL

The Eagles are the second best team...in the state. Barry Sanders is the best back on earth.

### NCAA

Congratulations to Penn State on being the new #1! Congratulations to Notre Dame for...never mind.

### NHL

Do you think the Penguins miss Mario Lemieux much?

### NASCAR

My favorite driver is Dick Trickle

### WCW/WWE

Can anyone recommend a good Diamond Cutter?

Has anyone started missing Brian Pillman yet?

\* If you have any comments for Sportschat, drop them in the Albrightian office or box 781 any time.

## Lackluster win sounds a wake-up for Albright

by Matt Becker

When the Lions travelled to Wilkes-Barre to play King's College last Saturday, it was hard not to chalk this one up as a victory prematurely. After all, King's was 1-4 and occupied the cellar of the MAC Freedom League. Albright, on the other hand, was off to its first 4-0 start since 1974. The talent differential between the two teams was so vast that the Lions could almost be excused for looking ahead to next week's showdown with perennial MAC power Widener.

The game started routinely for the Lions, with both Bob Maro and Tom Deja returning interceptions for touchdowns to give the Lions a 14-0 lead. After a touchdown pass from Brian Snyder to Eric Nemecek and a 34 yard field goal by Dennis Unger, the rout appeared to be on. All of a sudden, the game varied from script which had been followed to form in the first four games. The Lions expected King's to roll over and die, but instead the Monarchs decided to teach Albright a lesson. King's came back to match Albright the rest of the way, equaling them in almost every statistical category.

Albright held on for the victory, but perhaps what they left Wilkes-Barre with was more important than a simple victory. Albright may have learned a valuable lesson about taking things for granted. Perhaps, at the end of what the team hopes will be a championship season, the



Ron Romanowski

All-American quarterback Bryan Snyder triggers the Lion attack.

Lions should take the time to send King's a thank you card. Nothing complicated, it could simply read, "Thanks for waking us up."

Coach Sandusky should have plenty of things to talk about this week at practice as the team welcomes Widener to Reading this Saturday. He has repeatedly tried to get the message across about becoming complacent and looking ahead, but nothing could have gotten his message across as well as the King's game. The Lions were out-played by an inferior team, but most importantly, they were still able to come away with a victory. So, perhaps the team got a little lucky, learned a valuable lesson in the process and still kept their hopes for a national title alive.

## Upcoming Home Dates:

### Men's Soccer

Thu Oct 16 vs Anderson  
Sat Oct 18 vs Juniata\*  
Wed Oct 22 vs Misericordia

### Women's soccer

Sat Oct 18 vs Muhlenburg\*

### Women's volleyball

Sat Oct 18 vs King's\*  
Mon Oct 27 vs Cedar Crest

### Football

Sat Oct 18 vs Widener\*

### Field Hockey

Sat Oct 18 vs Chestnut Hill\*  
Mon Oct 27 vs Cedar Crest

### Women's X-country

Sat Oct 18 vs Immaculata/  
Alvernia/Beaver\*

### Men's X-country

Sat Oct 18 vs Immaculata/  
Alvernia/Beaver\*

\* indicates Homecoming game

## 1997 Sports Hall of Fame Inductees to be honored during Homecoming

Three alumni athletes, including Berks County natives James E. Kuhn '74 (Sinking Spring) and Robert Ford '81 (West Lawn), will be inducted into the Albright College Hall of Fame at Homecoming festivities Saturday, Oct. 18. In addition, members of the 1967 Albright baseball team, including six Berks County natives, will be honored.

Nancy Jo Greenawalt '78 also will be inducted at the annual Hall of Fame luncheon (11:30 a.m. at the Albright College football practice field) and honored during halftime of the Albright/Widener football game. The Albright Hall, created in 1989, will grow to 43 members.

Kuhn, born Nov. 17, 1951, was a three-year letterwinner as a fullback and a placekicker in football (1970-72). He was a member of the 1972 Middle Atlantic Conference College Northern Division Championship team. Kuhn twice was named MAC College Northern Division All-Star (1971 and 1972). In 1972 he was selected MAC College Northern Division MVP and received the Maxwell Club Award. In 1971 and 1972, he was named Associated Press All-Pennsylvania College Division Team Honorable Mention. A member of the 1,000-yard club (1,501 career yards), Kuhn's Albright honors included: Athletics Achievement Award (1972); Football Coaches' MVP (1972); Haps Benfer Homecoming Trophy (1971); and Pretzel Bowl MVP (1971 and 1972). He also was a four-year letterwinner in men's outdoor track and field (1969-72). Kuhn twice won the MAC Shot Put title (1971 and 1972) and received the Al Dittman Trophy as the college's most outstanding

men's track and field athlete (1972). He presently serves as vice president of Bender and Shoemaker, Inc., Reading.

Greenawalt, born May 30, 1956, lettered in field hockey (three varsity letters), badminton (three), women's tennis (two), and softball (one). The Mount Joy, PA native was a field hockey captain (1976) and team MVP in 1977. She was also a badminton captain (1978) and twice earned MVP honors (1977 and 1978). Greenawalt won the LVAIAW badminton doubles title and was a member of the 1977 LVAIAW championship team. She shared the Albright College's Women's Auxiliary Best All-Around Senior Athlete Award and W.A.A. Senior Service Award in 1978. Greenawalt was Albright's women's volleyball head coach (1979-1992) and her teams won four consecutive MAC Southeast Division championships (1980-83). She also served as badminton head coach (1980-91 and 1993) and led Albright to the 1990 Northeast Regional Badminton title. Greenawalt was the college's women's tennis coach (1980-88). She also served as Albright's associate athletics director, women's athletic director and physical education department chair. The recipient of a Masters of Science degree in Physical Education from Penn State University, Greenawalt is currently a movement activity and lifetime fitness professor at East Stroudsburg University.

Ford, born Nov. 19, 1959, was a four-year letterwinner in men's basketball (1977-81). He received the Albright College Most Outstanding Senior Male Athlete, Athletics Achievement and Eugene L. Shirk

Awards in 1981. As a guard in basketball, Ford also earned the college's Ron Regar Memorial Trophy in 1981 and shared the trophy in 1979. A co-captain (1980-81) and a member of the 1,000 point club (1852 career points), Ford was a two-time NABC Division III Middle Atlantic Regional All-Star (1979-81) and a ECAC Division III Southern Region All-Star and Player of the Year for the 1980-81 season. He also earned MAC Northern Division First-Team All-Star and MVP honors (1980-81). Ford was a member of the college's NCAA Division III Playoff National Quarterfinalist Team (1979-80). A four-year letterwinner in men's golf (1978-81), Ford received the school's John Kozlowski trophy in 1979 as the team's most outstanding golfer. He is currently an accountant for Ernst and Young in New York, NY.

The 1967 Albright baseball team captured the MAC Northern College Division title. The team, which finished 13-3 overall (9-1 in division play) that season, boasted three first-team MAC Northern College Division All-Stars, including third baseman Dick Yoder and outfielders Ron Hallman and Dennis Zimmerman. The roster also included six Berks County natives: pitchers Alan Barth (Shillington), Don Moyer (Oley) and Terry Rhodes (Temple); catcher Andrew Hain (Wyomissing Hills); infielder Steven George (Robeson); and outfielder Roger Gallo (West Lawn). The Lions' 1967 division title was its last division/league championship until the 1996 team captured the MAC Commonwealth League Crown.

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## INTERCOURALS

### Football

#### Division A

#1 Seed: SAE

#2 Seed: Sig Ep A/Sig Ep B

#### Division B

#1 Seed: Crow

#2 Seed: Eagles

Semifinals - Tuesday, Oct 21

SAE vs Eagles

Crow vs Sig Ep A/Sig Ep B winner

Championship - Thursday, Oct 23

### Ultimate Frisbee Championship

Sig Ep vs Fab Freshmen - Date to be announced

### Wallyball

League now forming

4 man teams

captains meeting Oct. 15

Questions? Call:

T-Bomb - 921-5662

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## Men's soccer aims for school record for wins

by Emily Wagner

With five seconds left on the clock, the men's soccer team almost sent last Wednesday's game versus Lebanon Valley into overtime. A beautiful shot by Andrew Shuman just nicked the crossbar. This dramatic and nail-biting finish reflected the tone of the entire game.

The men's team lost to Lebanon Valley 2-1 which now makes their overall record 3-7-1. Although their original goal of 14 wins is out of reach, they still hope to achieve other goals.

"The team goal of 14 wins is not within reach, but we can still set the school record for wins," said Dan Bergey. "We are looking for a winning season."

Despite the recent slump, the team has shown improvement from the beginning of the season.

"We are trying to come together as a team, on and off the field, on a consistent basis. When this

happens we win. When it doesn't, we lose," Andrew Shuman stated simply. "When we play together with the right attitude, we are a great team. We have great, young, individual talent that is slowly coming together."

Even though each game left on the schedule is equally important for the team, the homecoming game versus Juniata should be a big game for the men on their home turf. The team, however, must focus on winning one game at a time.

"We need to win every game that is left on our schedule," said Bergey. In order for this to occur, the team will need a winning attitude going into every game and solid crowd support in their final two home games.

The Homecoming match against Juniata and a date with Misericordia the following Wednesday will be two key matchups before the men play their final four contests of the 1997 campaign on the road.

