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## Cable Controversy Erupts at Albright

by Jeremy Carroll

Television cable installation in Albright students residence halls is a normal part of campus life. However, this seemingly routine activity became embroiled in controversy a few weeks ago when Advantage Cable TV began installing television hookups using existing wiring which Berks Cable TV claimed ownership to. Berks Cable has been the primary cable installer at the college for many years.

The dispute delayed cable service for students for approximately ten days before Albright was able to engineer a settlement whereby students could be served by either company.

Problems began almost immediately following Advantage Cable's initial installations on Wednesday, Aug. 31. When Berks Cable employees discovered that wiring in the residence halls had been tampered with by another party they informed their superiors, school officials, and Advantage Officials.

Consequently, Berks Cable claimed that

the wiring inside the residence halls was their property and that Advantage Cable should be required to put up new cable when making installations. Advantage Cable countered that the wiring was the property of Albright College according to guidelines established by the Federal Communications Commission and thus any cable company should be permitted to use existing wiring in the residence halls if granted permission by students and the college to make installations.

Albright College officials were unsure about who owned the wiring.

Berks Cable believed that both Advantage Cable and Albright were legally at fault and was contemplating legal action against both parties. In order to prevent a legal battle Albright declared a freeze on all further cable installations until an amicable agreement could be reached.

On Tuesday, Sept. 13, officials and lawyers from Berks Cable, Advantage Cable, and

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## Library Automation: Here and Now

by Lauralee Davis

Have you been to the library lately? If so you may have noticed that something seems different. This is not a study-induced hallucination; it is the first in a large array of changes aimed at increasing the library's accessibility to the public, and especially to Albright students.

What you may have noticed is that the bulky card catalogs which dominated large amounts of space and the student's time as they thumbed through card after card in search of the perfect book, has been replaced by a series of computers. Each of these computers contains the same information found in the entire card catalog, except now, instead of flipping cards, the student simply chooses from the title, author, or subject heading and types in the required information.

A list of possible books appears, of which the student chooses the correct one. He then receives all the necessary background to find that book. It's as simple as it seems!

The need for library automation at Albright was seen in the late 1980's by three of Albright's librarians, Sandy Stump, Rosemary Deegan, and Fianna Holt, who formed a committee for library automation. Michael LaCroix, Albright's library director, presented this need to Dr. James Pitts, vice president for academic affairs. Pitts in turn presented this as a top priority to Albright President Ellen S. Hurwitz and her cabinet, and asked for the allocation of funds for the project.

Last spring the project and the needed funds were approved. Other funds came in the form of a \$25,000 state legislative initiative grant and a \$10,000 donation by Mr. Thomas

Teal. But the purchase of the actual software needed for the automation would have been a large burden, had Albright not been selected as a model test site by Best Seller Library Systems of Canada, their first model sight in the U.S. It was they who donated the \$25,000 software in exchange for the opportunity to observe the project.

The entire task of loading the software and all the information in the card catalogs was masterminded by Stump, Deegan, and Holt, who accomplished the task in a remarkably short three month period.

Moreover, this is only the beginning of an ongoing project, as the current information and software is being continually updated. Within the next few months this system will be hooked up to the on-campus computer network where, with the help of a modem, students with PC's will be able to access any information in the system.

Future plans include the installation of a circulation module. With this module, the computer will be able to keep track of which books are currently in circulation, and when checked-out books will be returned. This will be accomplished with the bar-coding of books and student library cards, which will take place within the next year.

In addition to these changes, the computer will also allow for "browsing" of the shelves for books relating to a certain subject. Since students will be able to access this information from their rooms, this will eliminate unnecessary trips to the library for checked-out books, and allow them to easily search for related

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## Look to the Future

by Wendy Babitt

As the 1994 Albright College Strategic Agenda maintains, "simple piety, the joy of living, triumph over adversity, and an openness to all people" were the values that comprised the philosophy of Jacob Albright centuries ago. Today, almost two hundred years later, President Ellen S. Hurwitz is optimistically preparing to usher Albright College into the twenty-first century, incorporating vision into a contemporary and all-encompassing conception of her own.

"The best leadership is not by telling the school where it's going to go, but by listening to people's needs, working with people, and then pulling the group together," said Hurwitz in summarizing her approach to her role on campus in a recent interview. She stressed group unity, commitment, cooperation, and good planning as key elements in the effective promotion of a healthy scholastic environment in which all individuals can learn and grow in harmony.

In keeping with this idea, the president reported that there is a growing effort "to bring all the parts of the college into cohesion." The governance of the entire college is presently under careful evaluation--the faculty, administration, and the Student Government Association have each been scrutinizing their current organizational systems in an attempt to find ways to maximize operational efficiency and enhance the focus on the student and the goals of the college as an academic institution.

An avid opponent of what she terms "splendid isolation", Hurwitz is also planning to strengthen Albright's affiliation with the United Methodist Church in order to nurture a sense of "interfaith and intercultural understanding" on campus. Such an intention stems from her fervent hope that Albright continues to evolve as an "open, diverse and inclusive" community, in which there exists a great deal of understanding, respect, and "empathy" for all its members, regardless of race, religion, or gender differences. As a result of this affiliation, the president would also like to see a strong focus on values upheld for as her years spent in the detailed study of history have taught her, "if people have values and they persist in sticking to their values, they often endure."

Not only does Hurwitz hope to strengthen the bonds of understanding between individuals within the Albright community, she is also trying to reach out to the Reading community at large. By working with individuals in the corporate and educational realms around the Albright area, she is trying to "bridge the community and the college," breaking down



photo provided by the Office of Public Affairs  
Albright President Ellen S. Hurwitz's wants to "keep the liberal arts alive."

the barriers of isolation and separatism that currently impede quality communication and interaction.

As the president noted, a formidable and ever-present challenge to these efforts, however, is Albright's financial situation. Efforts have been under way to carefully monitor expenses without sacrificing the quality of education offered. The president explained that she, in particular, has been currently launching a large and extremely important effort at fundraising for the college. As far as enrollment, she credits the increase this year to "aggressive recruitment and marketing on and off campus." In the long run, the president would like to see Albright "very financially healthy so that it can keep doing what it's always been doing with the luxury of being able to do even more experimenting than it's doing now (in order to become) technologically sophisticated." Our recent and ongoing library automation and attempts to interlink the whole campus, she adds, are exciting steps in the right direction.

Building upon the strengths that already exist at Albright rather than to make major changes to the system is one of the goals that Hurwitz has identified for the college's near future. Others goals include financial soundness, technological currency, and diversity and inclusiveness. In general, she hopes "to keep the liberal arts (tradition) alive and well in the twenty-first century." Indicating the lesson of patience, which she has learned from the patterns of history, she states, "If you're true to what you really believe in, over time, if you're a good leader, then you'll see the changes."

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# Dean of Students Brings a New Vision

by Barbie Paul

Dr. Carolyn Brooks comes to Albright from Clinch Valley College of the University of West Virginia in Wise, Va., where she was dean of students for four years. Brooks received a B.S. in Physical Education from Campbell University in 1976, an M.S.E.d. in Physical Education from James Madison University in 1978, and a Ed.D. in Higher Education from the University of Georgia in 1990.

Brooks has experience with just about everything. Of the many diverse positions she has held in the past, she has also been an assistant director of housing and residence life for Mercer University in Georgia, and the vice president for student affairs at Longwood College in Farmville, Va. When asked why she chose Albright, Brooks said, "I wanted a small, private, liberal arts college, with colder

weather." She did not hesitate to add that, "The people at Albright were and still are nice and welcoming."

On her initial visit to campus she met and talked with Albright President Ellen S. Hurwitz. "President Hurwitz is one of the main reasons why I came to Albright. We got along really well, and I think the staff works as a team, and I am a real team player," stated Brooks.

When asked what she brings to Albright, Brooks commented, "I bring with me my southern accent, and a new vision for what 'student services' needs to be. Notice I didn't say student affairs." She explained that the recent switch to this terminology stems from the reasoning that the position is there for students and to make their lives in the residence halls easier. Brooks wants the Albright community to know that she hopes to stay here for a long time to come.

## Albright PC Training Focuses on Outstanding Teaching

What do VF Corporation, AT&T, Penn State Berks Campus, Meridian Bank, and the Pennsylvania National Guard have in common? They all send their employees to Albright for PC training because of the quality of the teaching and the wide variety of classes offered.

"The expertise of our instructors is the major reason that the program has flourished since 1986," says Rita K. Weimer, director of the Microcomputer Learning Center at Albright College. "Our teachers are experts who relate well to new computer users. They are friendly and patient, creating an environment where students get the maximum benefit from their training hours."

The Microcomputer Learning Center provides jargon-free instruction to all of its students, whether they are clerical employees or business executives. "Being part of a liberal arts college means that we emphasize interpersonal communications not just technology," Weimer remarked. Teachers are chosen for their ability to explain computer ideas in ways that are easy to comprehend. The instructors average eleven years of computer experience and over seven years of PC teaching experience.

Another feature that sets this program apart is the unusual number of one-day courses offered. "Windows and Windows applications classes are our specialty," noted Weimer, "but we also offer Novell networking, C Programming, AutoCAD, and UNIX. One UNIX student told me that he got more out of a one-day class at Albright than he learned in

a four-day class elsewhere."

"Most of our classes are completed in one six-hour session," Weimer said. "This gives people sufficient knowledge to become productive with the software. Our experience indicates that six hours of PC training is the most people can absorb before suffering from 'information overload'. We present the class in one day because business people have schedules that do not allow them to return to us for several sessions," she explained.

Students come to the Albright College Microcomputer Learning Center from over 150 large and small organizations in Central Pennsylvania. Individuals, including career changers, retirees, parents, and teenagers also find courses to meet their needs and interests.

All students receive hands-on computer experience in class. Each person has their own machine. They also receive individualized attention from the instructor since the classes never have more than 10 students, frequently only three or four.

Every attendee also receives a training manual to keep after class. This allows people to concentrate on using the computer, not taking notes. Students are given a data diskette which allows them to review the computer exercises at their leisure.

Individuals or groups are welcomed to schedule private classes which can be held in the evenings, on Saturdays, or during normal business hours.

*This article was taken from a press release provided by the Office of Public Affairs.*

## Intercultural Evenings

by Hope Wallace

Once a month Dr. Getachew Felleke, director of multicultural events, is organizing intercultural evenings to discuss topics of intercultural interest. The meetings will be held in the faculty lounge in Alumni Hall. Dates are decided a short time prior to the meeting. Signs will be posted in the Campus Center and outside Alumni Hall. Gatherings will usually be held on the Thursday in the middle of the month at 7 p.m.

The purpose of the intercultural evenings is to allow faculty, staff, and students to gather informally to explore issues and explain ideas, according to Felleke. Sometimes the meetings will begin with a video to help

initiate discussion. Although there will be a different topic chosen for each month's meeting, discussion will not be limited to one theme and may branch into other areas.

The first meeting was held on September 15. "Is Race the Issue?" was the topic for the evening. A video of a panel discussion mediated by Phil Donahue led to discussion about people's views of racism and ways to solve racial problems. The formal discussion was followed by refreshments and an opportunity to meet and talk personally with the other attendees.

October 13 is the tentative date for the next intercultural meeting. A topic has not been chosen, but Felleke said that religious and gender issues are possibilities.

## "Next Generation" '98

by Liz Dugan

Albright's "Next Generation" took the campus by storm as some 300 first year students and transfers arrived at Albright on August 26. The campus was a flurry of activity as the new students moved into dorms, registered, and got situated.

Orientation is the new students' introduction to Albright. It consists of four days of non-stop activities.

Orientation '94 began with the arrival of the Peer Orientation People, or POPs, on Aug. 23. After three days of training the POPs were ready to welcome the first year students and transfers to their new home.

Orientation officially began for students with Convocation on Friday, August 26. Once Convocation was over the new students said good-bye to their families and met their POPs and their POP groups. These groups consisted of two POPs and about ten students.

The first day of Orientation ended with "Playfair," which is one of the new students' favorite Orientation activities. There, the new students got a chance to meet everyone else at Orientation. They also participated in many activities designed to make the new students more comfortable with one another.

Saturday began with breakfast at 8 a.m., which was followed by "Albright Bound," a series of activities which force the POP group to work as a team. POP Michael Stephan said, "Albright Bound" was really successful. I think it was the first time the groups came together."

Later that afternoon students participated in "The Human Predicament" which was a discussion about current affairs led by volunteer Albright professors.

Saturday's schedule held two long time traditions for Albright's Orientation. The first was "Kegs, Kicks, and Classroom," a lecture by Mike Green. This was Green's tenth year at Albright. He lectures about alcohol and drug abuse by telling the story of

his addiction. "Greeny was the funniest lecturer I've ever seen and was educational at the same time," said transfer student Jon Schick.

After a one year hiatus O.J. Anderson was on the Albright stage Saturday night. He has been doing his show for new Albright students for 17 years. His show included a mixture of stand-up, miming, and a serious piece called "The Flag."

Sunday included the multi-cultural program "Bafa Bafa," the speaker Joe Bertolino, "Liberal Arts 101," a relationships program, and "Way Off Broadway." This was Orientation's biggest hit. The POPs performed such classics as "YMCA" and "Lola" and some new songs such as "Time Warp" from the Rocky Horror Picture Show and "It's A Hard Knock Life" from the musical Annie.

Monday was the last day of Orientation. New students met with their faculty advisors. The "Albright Olympics" were cancelled due to rain, and in its place "Kaleidoscope" and "Straw Scrapers" were held.

Orientation ended with the band Settle playing on the soccer field.

Overall, Orientation was a success. Advisor Dr. Michael Adams said, "This was the best Orientation I've seen at Albright in my six years here. It was better organized, and it better reflected the activity of the college in all areas. It was the best appreciated as well as the best executed. The POPs are clearly the best introduction to the college the students have." The POPs agreed. "It went really well," commented POP Fred Olmsted.

The first year students polled after Orientation reflected the success felt by the entire Orientation team. Most enjoyed themselves but, as Becky Ott observed, "It seemed a little like Romper Room."

The POPs also enjoyed getting to know the new students. "We have an enthusiastic first year class, and they're only going to help improve school spirit," said POP Tom Jones.

**Do you want to be a POP next year?**  
**The Albrightian will keep you posted as to when you can apply.**

## Experience the Experience

The Eaken Piano Trio

John Eaken, violin; Nancy Baun, cello; Gloria Whitney, piano

Workshop: Women Composers: the Gender Influence

Tuesday, October 4, 3 p.m.

Merner, Pfeiffer, Klein Memorial Chapel

The trio talks about their careers and lifestyles as performing artists, and illustrate their art form with anecdotes and a survey of works by women that tend to be absent from the standard concert repertoire, such as the compositions of Clara Schumann and Gertrude Tausig.

Evening Concert

Tuesday, October 4, 1994

Merner, Pfeiffer, Klein Memorial Chapel

These spirited young chamber musicians, currently in residence at Dickinson College, have performed at colleges and universities, on public radio and television, and recently made their debut at Carnegie Hall. The concert includes works by Haydn, Tchaikovsky, Ravel, and the contemporary Gunther Schuller.

*Note: Experience credit for one not both Eaken Trio events.*

Moredcai Jackson: A Model For a Peaceful Community

Tuesday, October 4, 6 p.m.

Campus Center South Lounge

An interactive event in which Jackson, representing the Men's International Peace Exchange, will initiate the process of creating a peace model: how we can understand oppressive and diverse forces in our community and combat them?

*Sponsored by the Men's Issues Programs and the Counseling Center.*

Alcohol, the Courts, and You

Thursday, October 6, 7 p.m.

Campus Center South Lounge

Strat Marmarou, Security Department presents Judge Jeffrey Sprecher, Berks County Court; a representative of the CARON Family Services; and Mark Kenney, counseling center, who will discuss the legal consequences of Driving Under the Influence and underage drinking; the uses and abuses of alcohol among college-age populations; and treatment programs.

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# Cable Installation Controversy Continued

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Albright met at the college in an attempt to reach a compromise. Representing Albright were Dr. James Pitts, vice president and dean of academic affairs, Dr. Carolyn Brooks, dean of student services, Dr. Daniel Falabella, a professor in the computer science department, and John Roland, legal counsel for the college.

The main representative for Advantage Cable, a subsidiary of Wireless Advantage Inc. in Union, NJ, was General Manager Jay Belanger. Officials representing Berks cable at the meeting included President Jon Smith and Jennifer Rashin, senior council for Time Warner, the parent company.

A preliminary agreement based on the substantive discussions which took place at the meeting was reached a day later and finalized in writing the following day, Thursday, Sept. 15.

In the settlement both Advantage Cable and Berks Cable agreed to work out their disagreements about ownership and rights to the residence hall wiring without involving Albright in the legal debate and disrupting student cable service. While those issues continue to be discussed between the lawyers

from each company, Advantage Cable will install their own wiring when hooking up cable for student customers. At this stage the disagreements between the two companies will in no way interfere with the ability of students to choose which cable company they wish to employ.

According to Falabella, Albright College took an active role in the settlement discussions and it is primarily due to this that a positive result was attained. "If not for the intervention of Albright pushing for some type of agreement, a dispute might have gone on for a while and students would continue to be without service," he said. Falabella also stated that in no way did Albright feel it was legally at fault in this dispute and, on the contrary, believed it was the innocent victim of two warring companies. In his words, "We felt like we were caught in the middle between two competitors and we didn't feel liable about anything."

While the two companies have agreed that they should both continue serving Albright, they continue to have very divergent views about the wiring issues. Many of the differences in opinion are centered around different interpretations of 1992 FCC laws.

Advantage Cable's Belanger believes that his company is entitled to access to the wiring

which allows smaller companies, such as the one he is employed by, to compete with larger companies like Berks Cable. "These laws created ways for other cable companies to exist," he said. He cited court decisions against American Telephone and Telegraph Company in which this "monopoly" was broken up.

According to Belanger, the judge in one case involving AT&T ruled that it would be impossible for smaller companies to compete if they were forced to install new telephone wiring on the streets. He believes that a decision such as this also applies to cable companies and applies to the Albright College situation even if some of the wiring is in fact the property of Berks Cable.

Karen Baxter, Berks Cable vice president of government and public affairs, sees things in a different light. In response to Belanger's comments about having a right to use the existing wiring under FCC regulations, she stated the following: "This is merely one interpretation of these laws, one in which we feel is incorrect. And the courts have only addressed wiring cases involving home owners, not those involving residence halls which is a completely different and more complex issue entirely."

Baxter spoke of some of the cable wiring regulations regarding homes and how Berks Cable believes the rules are not an issue in the case of the Albright residence halls. According to Baxter and FCC documents, wiring up to twelve inches from the outside wall of a room is the property of the consumer. Baxter stated that this homeowner cable rule could apply to wiring outside individual residence hall rooms but that there is other wiring inside the building, above the ceiling, and in the hallways, which is the property of Berks Cable.

Baxter insisted that Berks Cable is not using the dispute to stifle competition but to defend its rights. "We have no problem with Albright students having a choice of where they get their entertainment, but we are ready to take whatever course of action is necessary to protect against the infringement of our rights and our property," she said.

Thankfully no action will be taken against Albright in this dispute and students will be free to choose the cable service they want based on prices or any other factor which is important to them.

Advantage Cable has offices on 1729 N. 11th St. in Reading and Berks Cable has offices on 400 Riverfront Dr., also in Reading.

## Emergency Medical Services at Albright

Would you be interested in Emergency Medical Services Training? Albright College serves as the Berks County training site for Emergency Medical Technicians (EMT) and First Responders. Many of the county ambulance and fire services are staffed by volunteers who have received such training through this program. In the past two years, five Albright students received certification as EMTs and one student received certification as a First Responder. All certifications are through the PA Department of Health. In addition, PA has reciprocity agreements for EMTs with bordering states.

Emergency Medical Technicians receive over 120 hours of training in prehospital care. The curriculum includes training in basic life support, patient assessment, anatomy and physiology, medical emergencies and trauma management. In addition, all students must complete clinic time in an emergency room.

First responders receive 42 hours of training in prehospital care. Much of the training is similar to EMT with a primary emphasis on securing a scene and stabilizing a patient's condition until an emergency medical services unit arrives on the scene.

EMT and First Responder classes will be offered at Albright on the following schedule:

Certification	Starting Date	Day	Hours	Duration
EMT	10/2/94	Sun.	9 a.m. - 4 p.m.	19 weeks
EMT	1/02/95	M, Th	7 - 10 p.m.	19 weeks
First Responder	10/24/94	M, Th	7 - 10 p.m.	7 weeks
First Responder	3/26/95	Sun	9 a.m. - 4 p.m.	7 weeks

If you would like to attend any of these classes please contact Dr. Jerry Lee (x7586).

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John R. Pankratz,  
Associate Professor of History

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"Men Have Named Her..." How Does the Mona Lisa Mean?  
Alberto Caciccedo,  
Associate Professor of English

#### October 26

Exploring the Body-Politic in Three Generations of Feminine Art  
Mary Jane Androne,  
Professor of English

**Reservations Required: Call the Center for the Arts, extension 7715, for further information**  
**Albright Students FREE with Student I.D.**

## Stahler Promoted

William J. Stahler, dean of admission and financial aid at Albright, has been promoted to the post of vice president for enrollment, announced college President Ellen S. Hurwitz.

Stahler, who has an outstanding background in the field of college admission, officially assumed his new designation this summer.

"The promotion acknowledges Dr. Stahler's expertise that has helped Albright attract students of the highest caliber in academics, extracurricular activities and community service," Hurwitz remarked, noting that Albright's incoming class exceeded the 280-student goal set by college officials.

"Dr. Stahler works exceedingly well with the entire campus community," she added. "He has played a major leadership role in Albright's admissions efforts during this period of intense competition among similar educational institutions."

Prior to joining the Albright administration

in July 1992, Stahler served as an admission administrator at Otterbein College, Westerville, Ohio. Earlier, he had directed the admission and placement department at the School of Urban and Public Affairs of Carnegie Mellon University, Pittsburgh, and was an assistant director of admission at Mt. Aloysius Junior College, Cresson. His educational credentials also include service as a public secondary school teacher and guidance counselor.

A graduate of Millersville University, Stahler earned the master of Education in Counselor Education and the Doctor of Philosophy degree in Higher Education Administration from the University of Pittsburgh. In addition, he completed the Carnegie Mellon Management Program and the Harvard University Institute on Admission. This article was taken from a press release provided by the Office of Public Affairs.

## New Atmosphere for Dr. Hicks

by Tara Lambert

Have you heard of Dr. Karen Hicks is the new associate dean for student life? Stop by, say hello, and give her some ideas you might have. You can find her in her office behind the Campus Center Desk.

Hicks has been at Albright for the past four years, but this is her first year as associate dean for student life. She is now seeing a new and exciting side of Albright and is looking forward to getting to know all the students involved in student life.

Hicks has many responsibilities. Starting next year she will be in charge of orientation,

but starting this semester she became advisor to the Greek and Women's organizations and supervisor of the Campus Center and its staff. Hicks will also be developing leadership training for the campus. Lastly, Hicks wants to involve all of the Albright community in making the Campus Center the showcase for telling the world what Albright has to offer.

As Hicks stated, "For four years we have had wonderful groups of people in this community. Students who have a positive attitude about Albright's future, are the ones who will make this college shine, and I hope to assist in seeing this happen."

### The Albright College Writing Center Hours

Sunday 2-8 p.m.

Tuesday 1-5 p.m.

Wednesday 3-5 p.m.

Thursday 11-1 p.m. and 6-8 p.m.

Weekdays the center is located on the first floor of Masters Hall. On Sunday it moves to Meeting Room 1 in the Campus Center, just off of Jake's Place.

Tutors at the Writing Center are trained to provide a wide-range of services and can help you to (1) develop a thesis, (2) organize an essay, research paper, lab report, or other writing assignment, (3) begin a rough draft, revise a draft, or edit the final version of a written assignment, and/or (4) understand and learn how to correct grammar and punctuation errors.

The Writing Center is staffed by four of Albright's most capable writers: Bonnie Sherwood, Kasia Zagorski, Ian Strever, and Wendy Babitt.

The Writing Center is not a proofreading service, and tutors will not simply correct errors in your papers.



# Unity: An Experience

by Chilufya Chilangwa

On September 10, Albright Unity took their annual trip to Wildwood, NJ. This year the trip was organized by Albright math Professor Oksana Lassowsky. Like previous years, Wildwood was the place for students and faculty to get to know each other on a first name basis. Through bonding during different activities, they not only learn about each other, but they also learn about the social issues on Albright's campus.

Usually the Albright Unity event has a large turn-out of students and professors, but this year there were only 24 students and six professors. Despite the small number, they all found it much easier to bond and talk openly about campus life. They had started the morning off with some ice breakers so that everyone could get to know each other.

To open a discussion on Albright's social issues, Jeff Barker, a Philosophy professor,

presented a video showing an experiment done on fourth graders about racism and how one can become prejudice against someone who is different from them.

Janelle Gerber, a first year student who identified herself as being shy, had openly commented on how she was aware of the "cliques" on campus and how it was hard for a first year student to find a group to fit into. Despite her shyness, she eventually felt comfortable talking openly to people she had just met that morning.

Senior Eric Henao commented on how the atmosphere off campus had helped people feel more relaxed and able to talk freely amongst themselves. "The small grouping was educational and informative," he said.

For some students and professors, this event was not only an educational experience, it was more of an emotional bonding experience.

"It is worth going back again," said Ravi Parmar, an international student from India.

# Study Tour of Israel: January 8-23, 1994

Join Professor Sidnie White Crawford of the religious department of Albright on a two-week tour of Israel. The group will visit places of both historical and religious interest, including sites sacred to Jews, Christians, and Muslims.

The tour will begin with five days in Jerusalem, including Bethlehem, followed by two days in the south, taking in the stark grandeur of the Dead Sea and the Negev Desert. The group will follow the beautiful Mediterranean coast from Caesarea to Mt. Carmel, then travel to Galilee, where they will spend four days touring northern Israel, including Nazareth and Tel Dan. The last

night will be spent in Tel Aviv, the cosmopolitan hub of modern Israel.

In addition to Dr. Sidnie Crawford, lecturers will include experts in biblical studies and archaeology from the W.F. Albright Institute of Archaeological Research and the Center for the Study of Early Christianity.

Accommodations will be in three-star hotels in Israel. Cost: approximately \$2000, including airfare, room and half-board, transportation in Israel, and all entrance fees.

If interested, please contact Dr. Sidnie White Crawford, department of religious studies, x7760. Shalom and Salaam!

# The Power of the Pen

by Becky Dohner and Doug Robbins

Amnesty International is an independent human rights organization which works impartially for the release of all prisoners of conscience, for fair and prompt trials for political prisoners, and for an end to torture and executions.

Amnesty International exists today because governments throughout the world continue to imprison their citizens for their beliefs, religion, sex, and race. Men, women and children are still held in detention without charge or trial, and torture and execution are still widespread. Amnesty works in countries all over the world to enforce and maintain those freedoms that Americans take for granted.

Albright's Amnesty International group

works to free political prisoners by writing letters to foreign governments on behalf of specific prisoners. In addition, they are working to raise awareness on campus for the gross human rights abuses that occur every day.

The planned activities for the coming school year include speakers, a write-a-thon, and a candlelight vigil to celebrate Human Rights Week. Amnesty is always looking for new members with innovative ideas for fun activities to raise awareness on campus.

Amnesty International believes that as individuals we have the right and responsibility to demand that governments ensure human rights for all people; and that together, with your help Amnesty can increase the level of respect for human rights.

# New Student Organization at Albright

A group of Albright students who are certified as Emergency Medical Technicians have formed an Emergency Medical Services Organization at the college. The purpose of the organization is to promote education and training in Red Cross first aid and CPR. Classes will be available to any member of the Albright Community. A tentative schedule of classes will be posted via e-mail as well as

through *The Albrightian*.

The organization will also attempt to provide scheduled first aid coverage for campus events. Any organization at Albright can request such coverage and we will try to honor as many requests as possible. Any student who would like more information about the organization should contact Jon Hodgson (x 6304).

**Personals are due Sunday, October 2 by 5 p.m. Drop off in the slot on *The Albrightian* office door.**

# Albright Raises Curtain on Theater Workshops

Lynn S. Morrow, Albright's theater director and a professor of English, recently announced that Albright will be offering a series of workshops.

"These educational programs have evolved from Albright's excellent academic program in theater, and created as a means to interact with the community," Morrow said.

This fall, an eight-session acting workshop for children will be held Saturday mornings from October 1 through November 19. The program, "Movement, Mask, and Mime," is directed at children, ages 9 - 14. Class size is limited to 20 students.

The instructor will be Jonathan Bradley Williams, a 1991 graduate of Albright and of the Theater Institute at the Eugene O'Neill Center. Williams is an actor who performs and teaches throughout Southeast Pennsylvania.

Williams' teaching experience includes significant work with children through Creative Dramatics Summer Program at Ephrata Playhouse in The Park; acting classes for children and teens at the Pennsylvania State Company; and cooperative programs involving the Bloomsburg Theatre Ensemble (BTE) and the Susquehanna Literacy Council. His

performance background includes children's touring shows of the Touchtone Theatre, BTE, and the Pennsylvania State Company.

This course will culminate in the public performance of a group generated piece.

Registration forms for "Movement, Mask, and Mime" are available between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. in the first floor office of Albright's Center for the Arts. Cost for the workshop is \$88, and a \$10 deposit is required with registration; balance is due by the first day of class.

Albright is offering a \$38 discount to inner-city children, and the Berks Arts Council is sponsoring scholarships for the remaining \$50. Persons interested in sponsoring a deserving child should contact Katie Conley, director of the Arts Council, at 620-655-6374.

Additional questions about the workshop should be directed to Albright's theater office at (610) 921-7715.

In January 1995, Albright's technical director and lighting designer Wayne E. Vettleson will offer a workshop entitled "Who Puts the Light at the End of the Tunnel, How Do They Hang It, and Why Is It So Dim?"

# Library Automation Continued

*Continued from the front page*

ones.

Within the next few years, the serial index will be integrated into this system, allowing students to search for journal articles from their rooms.

As you are witness to, this is a long term project. Michael LaCroix, who is very enthusiastic about the whole project,

emphasizes that it is only now evolving, and is being continually modified as it grows. The power and flexibility of the chosen system will allow for future enhancements beyond those mentioned.

Thanks to Pitts, the library automation committee, and LaCroix, and the many others involved in the project, Albright students can look forward to these and future advantages designed to make life a little easier.

November he will return to the Michigan Opera.

Fee for the classes and an hour of private tutoring is \$75 (Albright students receive a \$15 discount and an extra hour of private instruction); to register, send name, address, phone number, and a deposit of \$10 to the Center for the Arts, Albright College, P.O. Box 15234, Reading, Pennsylvania 19612-5234. Balance must be paid by February 1.

From February to May, various workshops in directing will be offered by Morrow, Albright's professor of theater and gifted director of the Domino Players. Morrow holds a Ph.D. in theater from Ohio State University.

Students accepted as interns will assume a project for public performance with supervision by Morrow. The workshops are offered free of charge, although registrants must purchase copies of the five plays to be produced.

For registration and other information, contact Morrow at (610) 921-7806.

*This article was taken from a press release provided by the Office of Public Affairs.*

This one-day program will be limited to 20 students. It will cover electricity, dimmer controls, electrical safety, instrumentation, introduction to the light plot, and designing with light.

"This workshop is designed to be complex and challenging enough for the veteran, yet easy enough for the novice to find it useful," said Vettleson, who holds an M.F.A. in theater design and technology from Syracuse University.

The program will be held Saturday, January 14. There is a \$4 fee to cover materials; cost is waived for current Albright students and members of the Berks Arts Council. For registration, call (610) 921-7622.

On the Saturdays of February 18, 25, and March 4, 1995, Albright graduate and professional opera performer Jeffrey Lentz will offer master classes in voice.

Lentz has sung with the opera companies of Pittsburgh, Minnesota, Michigan, Cleveland, Connecticut, and Mississippi, and he spent a year with a Toronto touring company of "Phantom of the Opera."

This past summer, Lentz was a featured performer at Glimmerglass Opera, and this



# Opinions

## EDITORIAL

Welcome back for another exciting year of college. The editorial board would like to welcome all first year and transfer students to Albright, along with all the new faces in the administration. It's amazing how fast the summer can go, and now the semester is already in high gear. We wish everyone the best of luck in making this one of your best years at Albright.

*The Albrightian* is a student run newspaper, and we publish bi-monthly. We are always looking for writers and photographers to round out our staff. If you are interested in writing for the paper or just interested in getting involved drop a note in C.C. Box 107 or in the slot on the door of the office, located in the lower level of the Campus Center.

This semester has a lot in store for the Albright community, and you can read about it as it happens in *The Albrightian*. The following is a list of publication dates for the Fall 1994 semester:

October 7, 21  
November 4, 18  
December 2

Please keep in mind that submission deadline dates are the Friday PRIOR to the publication date. We will not accept anything after our deadline date unless previous arrangements have been made. All submissions must be on a 3.5 IBM diskette and must include a hard copy of your article.

Thank you for all your support and have a terrific year!

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## The Right To Marriage

I got a strange call from a lawyer friend of mine the other day. "Jim, you're not going to believe this," he started. "Some college girl wants to marry a dog!" As humorous as the story turned out to be, I couldn't believe it, but here's what he told me.

A group of bitter, young college kids who all happened to play on the same bar-league softball team were sitting around one day drinking beers discussing how they could disrupt social morality. The topic of public homophobia came up, and the group of liberal cynics were inflamed by the continual denial of the rights of certain individuals to marry. Their biggest beef was with Pat Buchanan, their favorite GOP fascist.

"I can't believe that this guy still uses the 'God argument' against issues like this," the one stated. That comment led into further debate over the sanctity of marriage vs. the legitimacy of social institutions and so forth. The conclusion reached was that people needed to see beyond the fine print to realize what their law provided for. So the eleven of them, (all drunk by now), felt they could attack what conservative fundamentalists held most dear—their religion.

Two weeks later the eleven had mustered more support from their fraternity and started the Church of the Sacred Dog, in order to worship the fraternity's mascot, Dreyfuss. They petitioned the city council to be recognized as an established religion, having met whatever qualifications for such, and were admitted in the city registrar. Every Saturday night they began holding meetings, reading from the Canine, espousing the doctrines of loyalty, obedience to your master, and leading the good, happy, lazy life of a dog. Their commandments for morality

consisted of things such as when someone lays down before you, thou shalt rub his belly, if someone is hungry, thou shalt let him go to the bathroom, and thou shalt not go on the neighbor's lawn—all good religious principles.

However, the guys ran into a slight problem, the divine Dreyfuss had problems being understood, and had no one to interpret his will for the masses. Dreyfuss needed a bride, someone to serve as high priestess in the temple. So, one drunken night later, the church-goers had found someone crazy enough to go through with it. But, according to the temple dogma of obedience, they had to work within the established laws of their society.

To make a long story short, after a healthy State Supreme Court battle, and in accordance with the first amendment right to free exercise of religion, the justices had decided to grant the right to marriage between Dreyfuss and his bride. The lawyer who tried this called me and invited me to the ceremony at the J.O.P. When I arrived, a hundred or so Christians were standing at the courthouse, displaying their opposition to the disruption of their sacred marriage institution. Opposite them, and preventing a riot were the temple members, keeping the peace with the temple's pit bulls.

The justice, a rather staunch conservative himself also stood opposed to the ceremony, and began with, "I want those present to know that I think this to be ridiculous and absurd." "No more absurd than your religion," Dreyfuss barked out, "Marriage is a civil right," the lawyer chimed in, "and besides, this is the law."

## Painted Perfect

by Doug Campbell

The underlying process of continuing modernization has brought to the immediate forefront the question of "progress" and its overall effects on society at large.

To the many scholars who are attempting to discern its various nuances within the realm of politics, economics, and cultural aesthetics, there is the recognition that the process is in itself both creative while at the same time, destructive. But as an end result, these same scholars assert one overarching conclusion: Karl Marx's dialectic will eventually melt, leaving behind a world of utopian bliss unparalleled to never before in human history.

Many replies could be given to Marx's utopian ideal. Some would laud it as an intrinsically noble pursuit, while the cynics would laugh and scoff, saying, "humankind is inherently flawed; a propensity toward evil is always lurking in the midst." While one could forever philosophize what it means to be "human", it is of no salutary consequence to do so. Instead, a curious eye should be turned toward the "perpetual present."

One aspect of the modernization process entails the willful creation of an illusioned reality. If we take the example of, say, architecture, it is now possible with modern building materials to replicate "ancient" buildings with such exactitude that authenticity of origins can be seriously doubted. Recognizing this god-like ability to super-impose past images on present reality should in turn raise serious questions about not only how reality is perceived but the very principles in which society has been organized; instituted through practices of cultural hegemony.

In one theatrical master-stroke, the past has become the present. Of course, theatrically is nothing new to the modern American landscape. Proving to be the sole matrix of all modernity, America has brought everything to life vis-a-vis the long tentacles of an ever-extending technological apparatus (i.e. media, video, satellite, holograms?). Life in essence, has become a continuous movie. All this in the end culminates into one orgasmic split from history.

The Latin writer and social critic Octavio Paz had it right when he argued that America was created in the hopes of escaping from history, of building a utopia sheltered from history, a project of ever-present renewal. It is a symbolic order of an entirely different variety. And with the American flag being the cornerstone of all symbols, not necessarily in the way of any abstract principle but the mark of the best brand name. Hence, the U.S. is utopia achieved.

As I wonder aimlessly about the Albright campus, everywhere I go, I see only programmed smiles, white teeth, and image perfect hairstyles. It is an ideal world turned to reality, cut off from the rest of the universe. This only adds up to an environment that is painted perfect, surreal at its very core. To this I am acutely aware. As much as I wish to exorcise the imagery the world presents to me, I am very much part of that same imagery: an intricate part of the social landscape that envelops my entire being. All told, I cannot place the fluidity of my life in any sort of context—be it historical, political, or cultural. I must merely press forward without stopping. There is no program for stopping. It is all we know.

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Appointments can be made every other  
Monday starting Oct. 3.**

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are available for upperclassmen  
at the C.C. Desk.  
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# Why Must the US Sustain the Cuban Economic Embargo?

by Abe Antler

The '90s have been a very turbulent time, especially with the United States' role as a world-wide superpower. The collapse of the Soviet Union has led to the end of the Cold War. Currently, the United States has just established warm trade relations with China along with Vietnam. The Ho Chi Minh Dynasty never went away, yet the Red Scare did not seem to take any part in the congressional decision to remove the trade barriers with a country we were at war with, and cost \$150 billion in damage and worse, claimed the lives of roughly 58,000 Americans. How is it that our Executive branch is willing to have trade relationships with two Asian countries that were formerly enemies of ours while we continue to sustain our economic embargo against a country in Latin-America which only once in history was a threat to the United States. The country I am referring to is Cypba.

I had a unique opportunity this summer to challenge a travel ban against U.S. citizens venturing to Cuba. There are three exceptions to the travel ban which are as follows: close relatives of Cubans living in the United States; professional researchers whose work ties them to Cuba; and professional journalists. Once in Cuba, though, it is a felony to spend U.S.

currency in Cuba, and being convicted of the crime could result in the maximum sentence of ten years in prison and a \$200,000 fine. I went with a group of about 200 people ranging from 3 to 86 years of age. Each individual, although many had been to Cuba before, all had the same desire that I had, to get to know people in another country and to let them know that we were there to help them during the Special Period (Periodo Especial) upon our arrival to Cuba.

While in Cuba, I had the unique opportunity to see clinics which are offered to the residents of each district, about 200 in each one, free of charge. I also had the opportunity to see the day care centers in Cuba which are also virtually free of charge, along with farms and factories. Best of all, I made a lot of friends there, whom I am very glad I had the opportunity to meet. Unfortunately, while each of these people I met were very kind and sincere people, each of them had one common desire- to see the economic embargo against Cuba, which has lasted three decades, be terminated. The economic embargo against Cuba has caused the government, led by Fidel Castro, to ration food. Worse yet, there is a lack of fuel in Cuba, as it was the Soviet Union's main export to Cuba in exchange for Cuba's sugar. Once Cuba's chief trading ally,

the Soviet Union became Capitalistic and each separate republic became its own country. Presently, Cuba has undergone some drastic changes, many for the worse, but some for the better.

Cubans have to ride bicycles imported from China to get to work, and struggle to support their families on one to four U.S. dollars a month. The country is barely kept running, and the farms and factories alike produce less. The Black Market, where meat, toilet paper, and soap can be bought illegally, is what keeps the country alive. Furthermore, there is also a scarcity of medical supplies, and many Cubans are falling ill.

There are quite a few good results that the economic embargo has reaped. The general population is now more fit as a result of riding bicycles and eating more fruits and vegetables than they had before the Special Period, which began in 1991. Also, Cuba has found a way to be more ecologically self-sufficient because of research and technology. Cuban sugar mills are now self-powered because of the compost used by the husks of sugar cane. Hypothetically, we could learn the many new discoveries made by the Cuban scientists who could be credited for finding cures for many diseases which were endemic to Latin-American populations both inside and outside

Cuba. This will only happen, however, if we end the economic embargo against Cuba.

So why is the embargo still present? My belief is that it is punishment because Cuba is the only Latin-American country ever to thumb their nose at the United States. Both sides are not quite sure what to do about the current influx of Cuban refugees to the United States. Hundreds of Cuban families risk their lives every day to make it across the shark-infested Florida Straits with the hopes of finding a country which will offer them better living conditions than the ones they had in Cuba.

At the other side of the pole, President Bill Clinton does not know what to do about the vast amount of refugees whom are intercepted by the U.S. Coastguard and subsequently put in the refugee camp in Guantanamo Bay.

It would seem as though Ricardo Alarcon, head of the Cuban Delegation, has the best answer:

"The only realistic solution is the ending of the present hostilities between the two countries, especially the lifting of the U.S. embargo."

Why must we be so tenacious and stubborn? Neither Communism nor Cuba are a threat to us, especially in this day and age.

## Greek Life: The Right Choice

Dear Albright,

As I enter my fourth year at Albright I can not help but look back upon all the choices I have made here. The choices I have made in the last three years here have had an effect on my life--which coming into college I would never have thought would happen. Out of all the choices and decisions I have made, one of the most rewarding and gratifying decisions was to go Greek.

At the time it was a hard choice for me to make. Whether to be affiliated with a Greek organization or not to be affiliated--one of the crowd, or an individual. During Rush however, I noticed the Greek system at Albright to be decidedly different than what my preconceived notions. It was really an enlightening experience for me to discover that being Greek wasn't just all partying, but that there are other, more important aspects of being Greek.

As the first semester of my college career went on, I noticed how every Greek organization has a particular philanthropy which they dedicated time to. I also noticed that a large majority of the truly involved students were also Greek. These factors made me

realize that I could belong to a Greek organization and yet still keep my individuality and become involved in many other campus organizations.

Now I'm not naive enough to write that to be involved one has to be Greek, however for me, being Greek has helped me become more open and thus more involved. Through the interaction of my Greek organization with other Greek organizations I have met and come into contact with many people I would never have thought possible. This interaction has taught me how to do a world of things better.

I have made many other important decisions here at Albright, some good, some ridiculously horrible, but its funny how as time passes the good decisions always stand out. I truly believe that when I look back on my four years spent at Albright, I will smile with fond remembrance of what being Greek means to me now.

Sincerely,  
Jarrod Schoffler  
Vice President, Alpha Chi Rho Fraternity  
Secretary, Inter Fraternity Council

### Albright International Office

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### BBB & AED

are sponsoring a trip to the National Zoo  
in Washington, D.C. on Sun., Oct. 9, 1994.  
The bus will depart from the Campus Center  
at 9 a.m. and return by 6:30 p.m.  
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# SGA Bulletin

## Meeting Minutes

### Summer Conference Meeting- 7/16/94

#### CALL TO ORDER

The summer conference meeting of the Albright College Student Government Association was called to order at 9:35 a.m., Saturday, July 16, 1994, in the Conference Room at the Albright College Campus Center. The presiding officer was Joe Hendrzak.

The following members were present: Joe Hendrzak, Natalie Famous, Terry Miller, Dave Zipin, Derek Zbyszinski, Mindy Vaughn, Sarah Hughes, and Reggie Walker.

Absent were Deirdre Diener, Michael Stephan, Mufti Haque, Jon Hodgson, and Chris Patrick.

The meeting began with a welcome from President Hendrzak.

Miller made a motion to suspend the rules of quorum for the meeting. The motion was seconded by Hughes. The motion was passed unanimously.

The next item of business was to review and make changes to the Student Government Constitution. Hendrzak made a motion to review and make changes to the constitution. Vaughn seconded the motion. The motion passed unanimously. The revised constitution will be proposed and voted upon at the first Student Government meeting of the 1994-95 school year.

The next item of business was the Student Government committees. Famous discussed these committees in detail. She began by speaking about the committees which SGA currently has. She then suggested that committee heads attend SGA meetings. SGA committees will be discussed further at the first SGA meeting of the school year.

The Student Senate was the following piece of business discussed. Each student organization must give a copy of its constitution and constitutional revisions to SGA in order to become a member of the Senate. Hendrzak submitted a written proposal for the Student Senate. He made a motion that it should be passed. This was seconded by Zbyszinski. The motion was passed unanimously.

The student government adviser, Professor

Philip Eyrich, spoke to the group and gave advice to SGA members for the upcoming year.

Allocations were the next item of business discussed. It was decided that allocations would be in November for the Spring Semester. It was also decided that allocations for the Fall Semester would be done in the preceding April. SGA would need receipts and estimates for allocations. A letter to each organization should be written concerning the allocations process. An outline of the process will also be given to each organization.

The budget will then be gone over with a representative of the student organization. Some cuts will be made with the representative present. The budget will then be gone over and cut with the entire SGA. A paper will be given to each organization president or representative. It is requested that they sign the paper in order to demonstrate that they agree with the allocation process.

Famous made a motion to approve all of the above. This was seconded by Vaughn. The motion was passed unanimously.

The next item of business was discussed by Hendrzak. This item consisted of the Communication Expansion Programs. A committee was set up for this. Hughes was appointed the Communications Expansion Director. Some items under this topic which were discussed were a monthly newsletter, announcements on WXAC, and billboards.

Some final items were discussed in order to prepare for the first meeting of the school year. It was decided that Famous would have a report on the SGA committees. A budget letter would be worked on. A retyped constitution would be proposed. Hughes would report on the Student Senate and the WXAC workings.

#### ADJOURNMENT

The meeting was adjourned by President Joe Hendrzak at 2:45 p.m.

Respectfully Submitted,  
Terry Miller, SGA Secretary

## SGA Notes

#### SGA Officers

President: Joe Hendrzak  
Vice President: Natalie Famous  
Secretary: Terry Miller  
Treasurer: Dave Zipin

#### Members at Large

Derek Zbyszinski  
Sarah Hughes  
Reggie Walker  
Deirdre Diener  
Michael Stephan  
Mufti Haque  
Jon Hodgson  
Chris Patrick  
Mindy Vaughn

#### Office Hours for the Fall 1994

Hendrzak 10-11 a.m. Monday  
7-8 p.m. Tuesday  
Famous 2-3 p.m. Tuesday  
2-3 p.m. Wednesday  
Miller 12:30-1:30 p.m. Monday  
12:30-1:30 p.m. Wednesday  
Zipin 6-7 p.m. Monday  
9:45-10:45 a.m. Tuesday  
Diener 10-11 a.m. Wednesday  
Hodgson 12-1 p.m. Friday  
Hughes 9-10 a.m. Thursday  
Patrick 2-3 p.m. Monday  
Stephan 1-2 p.m. Friday  
Vaughn 1-2 p.m. Tuesday  
Walker 10-11 a.m. Thursday  
Zbyszinski 1-2 p.m. Thursday

The SGA Campus Center Box Number is 54 (Please feel free to drop us any suggestions or opinions). The office extension is 7615 if anyone wants to call during our posted office hours with problems or concerns. Keep your ears tuned in for the SGA WXAC radio show.

#### STUDENT SENATE MEETING

The first meeting of the Student Senate is scheduled for September 27 in the Fireside Room of the Campus Center. If you have not received the mailing regarding the Senate meeting please come visit us during office hours. You MUST send a delegate to this meeting if you are an SGA funded organization on campus. We look forward to seeing you on the 27th.

## SGA Extends Gratitude to Albright Community

The members of SGA would like to thank all the organizations who came to allocations on Sunday, September 11. The day went very smoothly, which would have been impossible without everyone's assistance. We are very sorry about any delays of the process on our part, but there have been some unanticipated complications due to miscommunications between administration and SGA regarding club sports and intramurals. We apologize for inconvenience this may have caused, and thank you again for your patience in this matter.

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9/6/94

#### CALL TO ORDER

The general meeting of the Albright College Student Government Association was called to order at 8:00 p.m., Tuesday, September 6, 1994, in the Conference Room at the Albright College Campus Center. The presiding officer was Joe Hendrzak. The following members were present:

Joe Hendrzak, Natalie Famous, Terry Miller, Dave Zipin, Derek Zbyszinski, Mindy Vaughn, Sarah Hughes, Reggie Walker, Deirdre Diener, Michael Stephan, Jon Hodgson, and Chris Patrick.

Absent was Mufti Haque.

The meeting began with a budget request from Coach Ray Ricketts. He is the Director of Intramurals. Thus, he was requesting funds for the intramural budget. The issue was discussed and then Coach Ricketts left.

The next item of business was to read and approve the minutes of the previous meeting.

The treasurer's report was given by Zipin. SGA has approximately \$94,498.43 for allocations. It was decided that \$80,000.00 would be allowed for allocations on Sunday.

Sheets for the allocation committee were passed around.

The vice president's report on the committees was given by Famous.

The ISA report was tabled.

The Asian American Council met with Dr. Felleke.

The African Students Association is planning to have a multicultural event. SGA members are invited.

#### OLD BUSINESS

Copies of the constitution were looked at. Hendrzak made a motion to approve the typing of the constitution. Famous seconded the motion. The motion was passed.

Consent was also reached on the Student Senate typing. These meetings will be held in the Faculty Club on the second Tuesday of the month. Meetings on the last Tuesday of the month will be held in the fireside lounge.

An allocation committee was appointed. Zipin will chair this committee. The members are Patrick, Zbyszinski, Hughes and Famous.

The committee for communications and expansions is headed by Hughes. Vaughn is heading the decorating committee. The members of this committee are Diener, Stephan and Miller.

Hughes and Zipin will write a new allocations letter.

Diener and Hodgson will check into sports clubs.

Office hours were established.

#### ADJOURNMENT

The meeting was adjourned by President Hendrzak at 9:15 p.m.

Respectfully Submitted,  
Terry C. Miller, SGA Secretary



# Style

## Roaming Reporter

by Trish McKee

"Roaming Reporter" is a new addition to our *Style* section. In each column, a handful of students will be randomly surveyed about a social or political issue that affects members of the Albright community. We hope that you are entertained, amused, and enraged all at once, as we raise topics that are of interest. Suggested questions for future issues are welcomed. Enjoy!

From classes to friends, college can be confusing enough without having to worry about whether your boyfriend or girlfriend views you as his/her one and only. Do you ever wonder if your boyfriend or girlfriend is faithful to you when you are not around? Do you trust your partner to always be loyal to you no matter what? Random students were asked this question, and their brave responses follow:

*If you have a boyfriend or girlfriend at home, and you also have one here on campus, is it morally wrong or just part of being in college?*

"I think it depends on what year you are in, what your level of development is, and your commitment level. It also depends on how you define girlfriend. If either one thinks that they are the only one, it is wrong, but if they understand that you are dating or they are dating, then it's okay." Bill Davis, '95

"I don't think it is morally wrong because there is no ring yet, so you are not promised anything. As long as there is honesty in both relationships, it's okay." Amy Benseler, '97

"I think it is ridiculous, because you are lying to yourself if you think it's going to work (negative towards person at home). Get your head out of the cave and date!" Kris Huber, '96

"Yes, it's morally wrong because in a relationship you have a commitment and if you cheat on the person you are breaking the commitment. It's morally wrong to yourself and the other person." Adriana Chizan, '97

"It is morally wrong because if your other partner trusts you to be monogamous then you are betraying a trust." Ian Strever, '96

"What's so wrong? Why not have your cake and eat it too?" Ronny, '97

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## Unsung Hero: Mary Fry Good

### Director of Alumni Relations Proves Her Devotion to Alma Mater

by Kathryn Bass

Alumni Relations is not something the average Albright student should be concerned about, right? Wrong.

Alumni activity is a positive and active force on campus. Alumni number more than 13,700 people at this time. The Office of Alumni Relations, housed in Pushman Cottage, plays an important role in life around here.

Mary Fry Good is the driving force behind Alumni activities. As director of alumni relations, Good directs the activities that bring the entire Albright community together.

After her graduation from Albright in 1949, with a major in Social Studies and Sociology, and a certification in Secondary Education, Good went on to Kutztown University for her certification in Elementary Education. She later found employment in the Reading School District where she stayed for four years.

Though she loved her job teaching, Good returned to campus in 1954 to become the first full time director of alumni relations. After seven years in this position, she left to raise a family.

Her husband Kenneth, Class of 1947, recently finished a term as the alumni representative to the Board of Trustees. Good has two daughters; Mary Elizabeth, who is the director of employee relations for American Management Systems in Arlington, Va., and Martha, a teacher of History and English in the East Lebanon School District. While she raised a family, Good remained active in the community, supporting her church, volunteering for the Girl Scouts, participating in Alumni Activities here.

Three years ago, it became necessary to hire someone part time to help organize Homecoming, and someone suggested Good for the position she had left thirty years before. She accepted the job, and she has been here ever since then.

The mission of the Alumni Association is

to involve the Alumni as volunteers to improve to community as a whole, both on and off campus. The largest up coming event is undoubtedly Homecoming, held annually for students and alumni to attend.

But Good's plans do not exclusively include alumni. She works with a committee at current students, faculty, and staff, as well as alumni, to make Homecoming a positive experience for everyone.

Good's scope extends beyond the campus. She works with Area Alumni Associations which are groups focused in one geographical



Ms. Mary Fry Good, Director of Alumni Relations

area, on promoting area gatherings that President Ellen S. Hurwitz and various professors often attend.

Class reunions are another important function of the Alumni Office. Good works a year in advance of each reunion, as well as working with the current senior class to organize events after they become a part of the Alumni Association.

The most exciting planning right now, in Good's opinion, is that of the Traditions Committee. Made up of students, faculty, staff, and alumni, this committee is dedicated to identifying meaningful traditions of past years and making sure they are continued.

The goal of the committee is to bring the

traditions of Albright into the present, providing a sense of history and heritage that will give new life to school spirit.

As for the future, Good hopes to establish a mentor program where alumni would advise individual students with a mutual field of interest. Alumni would inform the student as to opportunities within their field of study, and both would benefit from the connection.

Good also hopes to develop a link with the Admissions Office in order to bring alumni into the recruiting process. When needed, alumni would represent Albright at high schools or at organized college fairs. By giving prospective students the opportunity to speak with alumni, Good feels that more interest could be generated in the alumni's community.

Good works solely with volunteers and finds them eager to help in every way possible. She finds great satisfaction in her position, performing a job that she feels is 95 percent positive. When asked about the other five percent, she says that she only wishes that she could extend the program to involve even more alumni, but that to do so would require more staff.

After having fulfilled her wish to be a teacher and to be a parent, Good is very much content in her work for Albright. Throughout her life she has always been an active alumni, and she intends on staying to serve her Alma Mater as long as possible.

She is a dedicated woman, ready to accept the challenge of keeping graduates in touch, as well as willing to share some of the history of Albright of which few people are aware. She is a wealth of information and will share with any interested party the stories and traditions that fade with time, so that a new generation of students will know better the story of their school.

Good goes about her business, making the changes and improvements that improve the Albright community immeasurably. She is certainly deserving of her title as an unsung hero.

## What's On Tap...

by Pat &amp; Pat

We went back to one of our favorite bars, The World Famous Pike Cafe. We have had great times there over the years, and we felt that this would be a wonderful place to start our bar tour (not to mention that it was the only bar open on Sunday within walking distance).

As we walked in the side entrance, John E. Crash was spinning the Motown records, and the new face behind the bar served us two boilermakers at a low price of \$1.25 for a 12oz. glass of beer and \$2 and up for our shots.

The atmosphere was comfortable and it allowed us to watch the football game from any direction that we turned.

If sports are not your mug of beer, then there other amusements to enjoy, such as darts, pinball, and our favorite sex trivia

machines.

After many beers, we noticed the specials of the week. They have a special for every day of the week. The one that caught our attention was NIPPLE NITE on Thursdays (first, this description is obvious and self explanatory).

Monday is \$10 wing night which is a must for all you wing lovers during the football season. There is a shrimp special on Fridays that we found delicious last year.

We rate the Pike as your typical corner bar with a shot of Jack on the side. We give it three full mugs out of a possible four.

We are sorry to say that our mystery guest, Rudy, was unable to join in on our escapades due to uncontrollable circumstances.

However, if you would like to join us three in an all-expense paid adventure through the streets of Reading (not including alcohol and food), drop us a beer in Bxs. 1241/1003.

## Seniors Stress the Issue: Life After May '95

by Helen McGovern

*Stress*: at some point in our lives, we all experience it. In fact, an eminent scientist once said that being able to feel stress is a strong indication that a person is alive. Well, gee thanks, but I thought that breathing was the big tip-off.

Yes, we all experience stress, and I bet that a lot of underclassmen are wondering why *The Albrightian* is devoting an entire article to "senior stress," as they face their first Bio exam or English paper.

Well, the answer is simple: senior stress is a special ongoing type of stress. It all begins the summer after our junior year.

Imagine...

Joe Average is at a family get together, relatives in horrendous floral mill around; one breaks free and walks up to him. Joe turns around expecting the usual comments, and instead she asks...

"So, now that you are almost done school

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## Coming Soon...The Bonfire!

RSA Sponsored

Friday, October 21  
9 p.m.  
at the Woods Pit

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## Savoir Faire...

### Fashion Organization Receives Makeover

by Kristina Grish

Whether one is a designer, a student, or even an avid shopper, those who appreciate fashion trends realize that a revered Dior may receive an enthused standing ovation one year and a similar design may be overlooked the next.

This season, for instance, the fact that bright fuscias and stiletto pumps emerge from the stylistic influences of the eighties, while the retro look makes its way to sales racks exemplifies the one consistent component in this world where spontaneity and style merge: the fashion industry is always changing.

Therefore, it is only fitting, we might say, that Vogue, Albright's fashion organization, is undergoing a series of alterations that promise to be much less confusing and much more welcomed than the seasonal shifting of hem-lines.

New faces and innovative ideas are that which will allow the restructured organization to be a success. Under the leadership of President Christy Skinner, Vice President Missy Wagner, Secretary Jenna Becker, Treasurer Michelle Treiber, Historian Robin Wilbur, and Public Relations Chairs Kristina Grish and Nicole Jefferson, Vogue's involvement both on and off campus will gain them positive recognition from the academic community.

A new constitution declared that the organization seeks to provide leadership as well as social opportunities to its members through involvement in the college and community. With over twenty active members, Vogue is not limited solely to Textiles and Design or Visual and Apparel Merchandising majors; they encourage all students with creativity, energy, and determination to join.

"Vogue plans to involve themselves in the organization and decoration of Homecoming, the MDA Dance Marathon, the Human Ecology Senior Show, and the

Campus Center Activity Boards," Wagner said.

"We also will be working with the Penn Square Commission on various projects including the upcoming presentation with President Bill Clinton, and a design symposium through the new Visual Arts and Design department." Trips to art exhibits and trade shows in New York and Philadelphia are in the works, as well.

Admirably, Vogue is among few of the campus organizations that do not wish to receive SGA allocations for their future activities; rather, they have decided to realize a number of fund-raisers to raise money for the upcoming year.

Last year, in a letter to *The Albrightian*, a student suggested that Vogue not demand financial assistance like every other thriving organization on campus. Instead, they should seek funds from local retail organizations and the community.

"We were very disturbed by the remark," Skinner said. "We are no different than any other group on campus—why should we go from door to door at the outlets in search of money when everyone else submits a request to SGA and is granted the funds? This year, we will raise our own money and the consciousness of such close-minded individuals on campus."

"I want Vogue to be taken seriously. This year, we will do all we can to build up our reputation and give our organization the credibility and respect that it deserves," she said.

In establishing their new identity, Vogue hopes to work in cooperation with other campus groups to promote campus unity. "We'd really like to lend a hand to those who need it and be given an opportunity to benefit everyone. We're a very creative group of students, and I'd like us to have a chance to show off!" laughed Skinner. "Honestly, I have faith that we'll live up to everyone's expectations if they'll grant us the opportunity."

### Leaders Across the Board

Vogue's recently completed mini-project for Karen Hicks, Associate Dean for Student Life, can be seen in the most frequented spot on campus: the Campus Center Main Lounge, of course.

Directly across from the main desk is a large bulletin board spotlighting the leaders of various campus organizations. Familiar faces are plentiful, as these student

reps have been seen demonstrating their efforts to better our campus and community.

Those who lend a hand at the main desk by either answering phones or directing visitors are honored on a board to the left of the window.

"We look forward to working again for Karen in the future," said Skinner.

## Dual Concentrations

### Exhibition Features Powerful Images as Depicted in Hammond's and Dali's Pieces

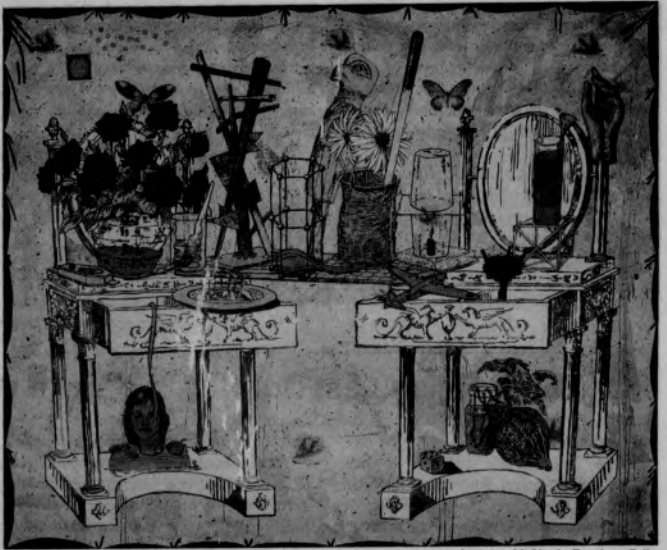


photo provided by the Freedman Gallery

Jane Hammond's creation, *Pumpkin Soup*, is more than oil on canvas; rather, it is a combination of painting and drawing, as the artist layers papers and transfers to create a textured surface. Here, Hammond's technique and subject matter magically become one.

by Mary Fazio

The Freedman Gallery will be opening its fall exhibition with a variety of works by the artists Jane Hammond and Salvador Dali. The display will feature eight of Hammond's large format paintings, plus eight drawings and a selection of hand-colored prints by Dali from Albright's permanent collection.

Hammond's work incorporates the images she has collected over the past ten years with varying color and shape to create the subconscious meanings that are overwhelmingly present in each of her pieces.

She explores many different emotions and situations through her art; therefore, one can expect to find a number of different meanings in each composition. This obscurity leaves her creations open to many interpretations, allowing a variety of individuals to relate them to their own realities.

Until this current year, Hammond kept her drawing and painting as fairly separate activities. Her works, now, have begun to intermingle and consist of a variety of different

mediums such as linoleum block prints, rubber stamps, crayon, graphite, and acrylic. She largely believes the canvas merely to be a vehicle upon which her craft rides. Her work's importance stems from the materials she organizes about the canvas. Such designs include impressions derived from her established dialect and from articles which she assembles recurrently.

The Dali exhibit presents a number of prints from two of his wonderful 1970 collections, *Shakespeare* and *The Twelve Tribes of Israel*. This artist primarily focuses on using material which he hopes will jolt the reality of the viewing world, thus nurturing its imagination.

In all of his work, the artist arranges images in a manner which is seemingly irrational. Through this, he holds the expectation of accomplishing his goals.

The exhibition will be on display beginning Tuesday, Sept. 13 and ending Sunday, Oct. 23. For additional information, please contact the Gallery director, Jill Snyder at (610) 921-7616.

## A Towering Dilemma Leaves WXAC Fans In the Air

### Campus D.J. Addresses Students' Concerns About the Radio Station's Temporary Leave of Absence, Claims that the Construction of a New 'Tower of Power' is Underway

by Eric Stahl, Host of Animal's Musical Jamboree

What happened to WXAC? Are they on the air?

These are probably the most common questions that I have been asked since classes have begun. Without even thinking, I would tell the inquiring student that we are building a tower and confirm their suspicions: "I don't know when we'll go back on the air."

"I was just asking my friend the other day what had happen to the station," Laura Deitrich said. "I miss waking up to it."

After being asked these questions over and over, it finally occurred to me that since I am a D.J., perhaps it would be a good idea to know exactly what was happening to WXAC.

We have been off the air since July 20, and I have been dying to return to my show since that day. So to ease my feelings, along

with those of my fans', I talked to Wil Johnson, our chief engineer.

Fortunately, WXAC hopes to be back on the air by October 8.

So what about this tower? Last year, WXAC received a donation for a new broadcast tower.

The donation was given by a Berks County couple, Mr. and Mrs. Mertz, and the tower will be built in memory of Mrs. Mertz's father who passed away a few years ago.

According to Johnson, "Mrs. Mertz's father was very much involved with building radio stations and broadcast towers in Berks county during the thirties and forties. Some are still used today."

When asked why it has taken so long to build the tower, Johnson noted that a few legalities needed to be taken care of before construction began.

"First we had to get the Federal Communications Commission to approve

the building of the tower. Then they required us to get permission from the Federal Aviation Administration so that planes won't hit our 98-foot tower located behind Deer Path Woods," Johnson said.

**In the past, WXAC was forced to shut down during the day because our antenna, located on the top of Science Hall, was disrupting some of the functions of the Science department's equipment. With a new tower, WXAC's hours won't be restricted.**

"Finally," Johnson said, "we were required to obtain permission from Channel Six in Philadelphia because our frequency had the possibility of interfering with theirs."

According to Johnson, the latter is out of the way, and the foundation for the tower and transmitter building have been laid. Needless to say, Johnson was as anxious to get the ambitious project started as the listeners were to hear their favorite music and radio shows again.

How will this benefit WXAC? We will now be able to pick up 20% coverage, while only losing about 5%. D.J.s and fans of WXAC hope that this means an increased number of devoted listeners to the station.

Most of all, our hours won't be restricted. In the past, WXAC was forced to shut down during the day because our antenna, located on the top of Science Hall, was disrupting some of the functions of the Science department's equipment.

No longer a problem, "Dr. D" will now be able to teach in peace, and students can return to regularly tuning into 91.3 WXAC thanks to the 98-foot tower of power.



# Out of My Head

by Dylan A. Lange

Hello out there Albright College! This is Dylan A. Lange, your newest Albrightian columnist, coming to you with items of interest that come out of my head, hence the column name.

This is my brief introduction before my first column, so you know what kind of maniacs Tara Scanio and staff hire to write for the paper.

Currently, I'm a senior History major with no idea about what I'm going to do after May. I work in the fantastic eating establishment here on campus (I'd like to say hello to the gang who also works at our very own Albright Dining Hall, a place much cooler than most people give it credit for being.). I like acting, and I've been in a

couple plays here. My main interests center around the entertainment biz—you know, TV and movies. Ask me a question about a show or movie, and I will talk forever, man. Actually, you will be seeing my hot TV and movie picks in later columns.

This column will be very much like a wedding: there's something old, something new, something borrowed, and something blue.

The "something old" is this idea of a column. I'm not a first time columnist anywhere; obviously, there were columns before me, and there will be columns after me.

The "something new" is my format, and the fact that in The Albrightian, I have never read a column that will be quite like mine.

The "something borrowed" is at the bottom

of my first column in parenthesis. These are basically my little snide remarks that will grace every issue. I borrowed this idea from another columnist by the name of Peter David.

The "something blue?" It's just a joke.

Finally, I want to state here and now that the views expressed in this column are in no way the views of The Albrightian staff. Instead, they are only from my diseased mind, and I encourage each and every one of you to write responses to my columns.

Let me know if you hated my thoughts or loved them, and please tell me why, because I am planning on printing some of these letters, if I get any.

You can send all responses to Box 923. Now I'll shut up so you can read my first column.

Mahalo.

## Nice Guys Finish Last But Hey, We Make Great Husbands

by Dylan A. Lange

I finally figured something out about women. . . Nice Guys Finish Last But We Make Great Husbands. You've all heard that adage before—well, a variation of it anyway. How can you explain that all the great women are taken by, from the good-guy viewpoint, losers?

I'm not saying they are, but it's our viewpoint. He may be the greatest guy in the world, but we good guys still look at him as being a loser, or unworthy of this woman's attention. We tell each other, "We'd treat women better. We'd be better lovers." Sounds to me like we're jealous. But us nice guys always assume we're better than the others. It's a curse.

All through school, be it in elementary (for the lucky few), middle, or especially high school, the good guys have pursued girls. For some, it's one girl throughout our schooling. The problem is that she hardly notices the nice guy, or maybe thinks he's just a friend. This just kills the nice guy. It pains him to see his ideal mate with another man.

Enter college, and the cycle starts over again. But after college, it's a different story. Women's internal clocks begin ticking; it's subtle, but it's there. They want to start a family, marriage, children, homes, etc. They then start looking for the perfect guy to be a husband and father.

Enter, the nice guys. How else do you explain attractive women in their thirties dating or marrying guys who were probably overlooked in school? If you don't believe it, next time you go out to the mall or to a football game (or wherever else you may see husbands and wives together), just try to

picture the guy in high school or college.

Throughout our schooling, puberty hits us square in the eyes. Men change. . . radically. Next thing we know, those icky girls now look very different, and vice versa, as girls look at boys in a new light. Of course girls are lucky, for they get a head-start on puberty.

Anyway, the majority of people tend to go out on their first date in the eighth grade. You hold hands, go rollerskating, and kiss for the first time. But the big step this time is that you both try to cop a feel.

Where I'm from in Baltimore, kids nowadays seem to take it a step further. But I'm not talking about them, I'm talking about us.

Enter high school, things get moved up a notch. Can you say sexual intercourse? (I knew you could—college is a free for all.) Now you must be thinking, Dylan what the hell does this have to do with this column? I'm getting there, dear reader.

The ones who generally follow this pattern as I outlined are the cool guys, the "studs" shall we say. They are the good-looking, outgoing guys who know how to sweep a woman off her feet.

God, I hate them.

But I digress. These guys seem to be going out with five women at a time (kinky!), while a nice, subtly handsome, shy guy can only stand back and let the world pass him by.

Women want to have fun. They want their first encounters, dating and sexual, to be something from a dream. So they flock to the studs. They have their fun, their dreams come true to a certain degree. . . and then college hits.

Tick. Tick. Tick. Women now want

more than fun and good looks, they want commitment.

Bang! Zoom! See ya sweetie! Most of the "studs" disappear at the sound of the c-word.

They don't want to be tied down, they want to have *their* fun. Then the women start noticing their male friends, and regular guys who they had no interest in before suddenly appear to the women as ideal.

In the past, they were fun to be with, they were smart, and they were good friends who were always there to comfort or help them in any way they could. Now, the women start to notice things about these "friends."

"Was he always that cute, the way he is now?" they wonder. "He's smart, funny, I know he just loves children, and he's devoted to me. Wow."

The latter phase usually hits during senior year of college. Because after they graduate, women enter into the real world (plug!). They look past the exterior and notice other attributes about the man: intelligence and a special way with children.

He's fun to be with and we share the same interests. Yes, he may be no Kevin Costner, but he's cute in his own way. They start to fall in love with the *total person*, not just the exterior.

So buck up good guys! You'll get your chance soon enough, don't ever change. My female friends always wrote that in my yearbooks.

I wonder if I should look them up after I get out of school? Just a thought.

(Dylan A. Lange, hopes he didn't offend anyone. . . On second thought, how could he when every guy thinks of himself as being one of the harmless good guys?)

by Lisa Conte

## Film Review: The Color of Night

What is the color of night? Perhaps black for mystery, maybe green for the incredible sex scenes, or red for the questionable murder.

Although most modern day box office smashes may have these characteristics, answer me this: Do they have Bruce Willis starring in his best role since *Die Hard*? I don't think so.

But *The Color of Night* certainly goes above and beyond the norm. While visiting his best friend from college, played by Scott Bakula of *Quantum Leap*, Bruce Willis acts as a psychiatrist who gets tangled up in the bizarre mystery behind his gruesome and malicious murder.

At the center of this unique film is Bakula's support group which he counsels. He thoroughly struggles with the thought that one of them is trying to kill him, and sure enough, he's murdered.

After his death, Willis is entrusted to handle the group. Can he figure out who killed his best friend before becoming the next victim?

Certainly, this movie is wonderfully directed, leaving no room for disappointment. One of the best aspects of the movie is found in Willis' acting as well as his sensuous love scenes. Adding much to the film, his fabulous leading lady is great at playing the mysterious lover, as well. The chemistry between the two actors is not only passionate, but quite realistic, at that.

Some of the funniest moments from the film arise during the interactions between the characters that are represented in the support group; they're a lot of fun to watch. Plus, they add just enough diversity to complicate the plot.

The movie is a must see. I really enjoyed the storyline and the characters are great performers that demonstrate their impressive talents. And as for Willis, not enough can be said about his acting and the thoughtful interpretation of his character.

If you are looking for some suspense, check out Willis, Bakula, and the rest of the twisted gang. Just remember to expect the unexpected. Oh, and one final hint: don't let appearances fool you.

## Two Plays to Open at Meridian Theatre

by Doug Robbins

Oscar Wilde's renowned comedy, "The Importance of Being Ernest," will be brought to the Albright community by our very own Domino Players. It will be performed at the Meridian Theatre, Oct. 21, 22, 27, 28, and 29 at 8 p.m. In addition, a matinee is scheduled for Sunday, Oct. 23, at 2:30 p.m.

Dr. Lynn Morrow, the theatre director, selected this play, set in Victorian England, primarily because it's a satire in which Wilde mocks the hypocrisies, manners, and facades of his own time period. The audience is assured a great time!

As well as auditioning for "Ernest" this week, the company has held auditions for the "heavier" play, "Who Will Carry the World?"

This play serves as a commemoration of the Holocaust; it's very timely since this is the 50th anniversary of many important events that occurred in World War II, as well as the first anniversary of Albright's Holocaust Museum located on the second floor of the library.

The play's author, Charlotte Delbo, a survivor of Auschwitz, has tried to de-emphasize the horrors of the concentration camp, by setting the play outside of one, and keep the (23 female) characters homologous while effectively portraying the cruelty of the Nazis; she attempts not to single out any of the characters.

The production will be shown in the Meridian Theatre on Dec. 2, 3, 8, 9, and 10 at 8 p.m.; a matinee will be held on Sunday, Dec. 4 at 2:30 p.m.

For further information about the Domino Players, contact Morrow in the English department of Masters Hall. Those who are interested in aiding with the building of the set should see Wayne Vetteson in the theatre Monday through Friday afternoons. New students are welcomed.

### Congratulations Cast!

"The Importance of Being Ernest"  
by Oscar Wilde

Characters:	Actors:
Jack	Bob Holiday
Algernon	Chris Crowe
Gwendolyn	Tracy Fillman
Cecily	Sally Rights
Miss Prism	Debbie Blanshine
Charusable	Dylan Lange
Lane	Russel Way
Merriman	Joshua Diamand

"Who Will Carry the World?"  
by Charlotte Delbo

Actors:	(Characters have not yet been assigned.)
Daphne Bilger	Jeanette Kearns
Debbie Blanshine	Amy Naylor
Chilufya Chilangwa	Beth Rago
Regina Franco	Dawn Simmons
Tracy Fillman	Lisa R. Strum
Alexandra Garms	Lorie L. Stile
Mindy Glassman	Chandra Vitelli

### Insight

"I have sometimes thought that a woman's nature is like a great house full of rooms: there is the hall, through which everyone passes going in and out; the drawing room, where one receives formal visits; the sitting room, where members of the family come and go as they list; but beyond that, far beyond, are other rooms, the handles of whose doors perhaps are never turned; no one knows the way to them, no one knows whither they lead; and in the innermost room, the holy of holies, the soul sits alone and waits for a footstep that never comes."

—Edith Wharton

\*See box on page 7 for the text from which this is taken.



## Stress Cont'd

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what are you going to do with the rest of your life?"

"End of school? Rest of my life? WHAT!?"

Joe does an imitation of Edward Munch's *The Scream*, then blacks out. When he comes to, he has just had his first brush with senior stress.

But the stress does not end there; it continues throughout the summer. Incidents like the one above occur many times, and pretty soon, Joe Average begins to feel immune.

He comes up with pat answers to the question:

"Nothing."

"Fry cook at B.K."

"Prostitution."

It all seems so simple. But then he goes back to school, and his roommate stops him.

"Have you registered for the GREs?" ARGH! It has started all over again.

Grad school, GREs, LSATs, MCATs, job interviews, the corporate ladder-- these terms all begin to take on meaning during your senior year.

You begin to ask questions such as; "If I get a 4.5 for the next two semesters will that make up for my freshman year?" "Do you think that Harvard Law will look past my LSATs and see the real me?" "Do I really want 3,4,5,6,7...more years of schooling?"

"Is KMART hiring?"

Yes, whether or not you decide to continue your education, the stress of facing the future away from Albright can be frightening.

The reality of senior stress has not really begun to hit some of the seniors, though some students managed to take time from their busy schedules to offer some words of wisdom...

"Senior stress? I don't have time to think about it." Tom Smith

"Stress, Ha! I'll show you stress..." Premal Patel, as he handed over a stack of Med. school applications.

"Words of Wisdom? I don't have anymore. I put them all into my Law School essays." Deb Ann Dworanczyk

"Senior stress, it's there between classes, grad school applications and meetings," quoted Stephanie Izicki and Chantal Newton together, as they recounted their schedules.

So, as one can see, senior stress is present even when a person may be too busy to notice. How does a student handle it?

The Stress Management Center, sponsored by the Albright College Counseling Center, offers these four tips on what to do to relieve stress.

**Progressive Relaxation:** The systematic tensing and releasing of major muscle groups  
**Autogenic Relaxation:** A combination of deep breathing and mental images

**Guided Imagery & Visualization:** Relaxing mental journeys to peaceful, comfortable places

**Guided Imagery and Visualization:** Deep, rhythmic breathing

For further information, stop by or call the Counseling Center (X 7641), or set up an appointment to use the Stress Reduction Center with Pat Stoner in the Student Services office located in Selwyn Hall.

The stress that seniors encounter while making plans for their future, keeping their grades up, and continuing their campus involvement does not have to be the big, scary monster that people try to make it appear.

Heck, by the end of spring semester, all we will have to do is lie out on Kelchner and go on the "10th Street Crawl." Good Luck guys, we'll all make it...somehow.

## Albright's World of Women

by Shenaugh Tripp

I was sitting in my biology class, and I heard my professor say the following concerning women's health issues:

"Nobody knows, and nobody's looking..."

Disturbing as this may sound, to a great extent, it is true. However, I am proud to inform you of Albright's Women's Center, where what we do know, we share with you, and where we are always looking for ways to better the lives of women and men.

The Women's Center is now located on the second floor of Selwyn Hall, and is open 12-5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Ten creative, powerful, and unified women make up, what we call, the Coordinating Committee, and our advisors this year are Dr. Karen Hicks and Dr. Pat Snyder.

The main job of the Coordinating Committee is to shape and structure the Women's Center, and to organize panel discussions, movies, information sessions, or any other type of event that will help to educate ALL students at Albright.

We are here for everyone! We have a wide variety of books and videos available for use, and would be happy to refer women

to a trusted doctor, therapist, etc. in response to personal issues.

We only have one body, and we must take care of it.

On Friday, September 9, the Coordinating Committee went on a retreat together and began to focus on issues and events we hope

**"The only thing that makes life possible is permanent, intolerable uncertainty, not knowing what comes next."**

**-Ursula K. Le Guin**

to address this year.

One of our main themes this year will be defining what it means to be a woman in the

1990's. We hope to be having a discussion during lunch time, in the dining hall, and would love to see you there.

We hope to find some possible recipients for honorary degrees at this year's graduation ceremony and will be offering an information session for those interested in becoming part of the Women's Studies Program. We will post signs with dates and times for all of our events.

Please come and visit the Women's Center! An open house has been scheduled for Monday, September 26 from 4-6 p.m. Stop by and meet all of us. Let us know what you need, and what you would like to see us doing. We welcome any suggestions.

As a campus, it is imperative that we remain healthy both physically and spiritually. At the Women's Center, we are enthusiastically taking steps to help this happen.

Albright's World of Women will be a regular column that discusses modern women's issues. We look forward to bringing you this column and hope that both men and women may be educated from and gain an appreciation for the topics discussed.

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## Personals

Do you live in Philadelphia? If so, and you are going home for Fall Break in October and have room for an extra person- can I come?? I need to get to the Philadelphia Airport so I can go home- I live in Maine. I will give you money for gas. If you think you can, call me at x6370. My name is Stacy Hawkins. Thanks! Please call as soon as possible- this is very important!!

To My Loving Paul Sinclair, I couldn't hold my feelings and desires for you inside any longer. I need you Paul! Please don't deny me of your sweet kisses. I long for them. Love, The only lover in your dreams

Siskel & Ebert, I have some choice movies for you this weekend! Interested? I hear a roast or two!! -K.K.

Sarah, Party Buddy! I love Fee. Thanks for helping me with psych. Let's keep self-actualizing, and make home Apts. A, I, & J! Gargoyles! How about another cigarette...I owe you \$! What do you want me to do, to do for you, to see you through...!! -Love, Michelle

Dear Suite F-100, You guys are great! I'm really happy things are working out. This year is going to be lots of fun. -Love Ya, Elena

Megan, I promise I won't have more than 5, okay, maybe 8!!!

Hey Kristina, Luv Ya!! -Dirty Hat

Dear Cynthia Marsh, Can I have a mint? -Chilli

Candice & Lara, Thanks for riding on the Magic Carpet with me! Don't worry, you can have some chips anytime! -Luv, Mommy

Tanya, GOOD LUCK IN VOLLEYBALL!! -Your Secret Psych

Dear MVFC, Dance lessons start on Oct. 1st so Ba-by, don't forget my number. -From, Love will see you through!

A, NEXT TIME LET'S TAKE IT ALL OFF. WE COULD GET SOME \$. -C

Heather & Angela, I miss Melrose in 216. It's not the same without you! -Bonnie

Twoey, Hey You! Where's the missing chromosome? I hope it leaves me alone. Too bad "they" had too many semesters of charm school. Watch out for flying cheesewhiz (be it American or processed or whatever). Evil Suck-but you're the greatest and I love you! -#1

If you need a really good guy to get you an animal, Jeff's your man.

Hey Pi Lambs, Stop leaving footprints in our shower! -A-2

Dear Skrunthead, Here's to another great year. Wanna go up to the stream with us? -Love ya, Your Counterparts Tour Companion

Dear L & J, IT PUTS THE LOTION IN THE BASKET!!! PUT THE LOTION IN THE BASKET!!

Hey Mrozak, Watch out for those Freudian slips. -A-2

Luisa, What happened to Johnny? Maybe he transferred to the Beer Drinking Games Academy! -Laurie P.S. Watch out for that screen!!

Sheila, Don't worry things will definitely get worse, but I still love you. -Alicia

AB, Killians? No wait, MGD? No, Peach Schnapps? How about Absolute!! -HW

Dana, Hola, Como esta? Suck it! -Love, Michelle

Sindy, Sorry about all the nonsense at the end of the year. I'm glad to see that we are still GREAT friends. -Love, RA

H.N., Stay away from the garlic! Our apartment still reeks from that dinner. -Your roomie

Muppet Show, Happy 21st! And remember, no more for you on Saturday nights! Moe, Larry & Curly are always here for you anytime you need us. -Love, Blondie

Medlin, Nice moves at the Sheraton. Will you dance with us again? -Beca, Candice, Lara & Jenn

Deb, Obsessive-compulsiveness. What's that and who does it describe? I think it has gotten passed that phase! Don't you? -Love, RA

Dear Michelle, You haven't assumed the position yet. The year is young, though. You're an awesome roomie. Suck it! -KMFDM

Good Luck on your LSAT's, Dana, we'll be thinking of you! -Love, Kathy, Claudia, and Monica

Bill, Congratulations!!!! -Heather

Mere & Kachina, It's gonna be a great year with you guys in charge. Keep up the good work!! -Bonnie

S.M., Rule #1--Never crack your head open while having a good time! -K.K.

Beca, How are the Woods? Remember it's the parking lot the next time. -E2

To my loving roommates, Next time there's a boy in the bathroom...tell me. -Traci

Jen, Aaaa. You can have as many twizzlers as you want. -Michelle & Wendy

Val, P.D.A. and Party Fouls may be one thing, but we don't need little spores generating around the apartment! -Love, C-4

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Dear Dippy & Dippo, Disgusting? Haenous? Birds nest in your soul? We'll have to take a Wildwood roadtrip soon. -Love ya, your 3rd roomie

HW, I know it's been a tough few weeks but keep your head high-and always know that I'm here. -B

Jen V, YOU'RE OVERQUALIFIED!! -HW

F.M. #1, I know that lately things have been kind of crazy. Chromosomes are so hard to deal with. Just remember that eventually, good will triumph over evil, with the help of a little cheesewhiz. Be yourself, enjoy everyday, don't be too neurotic, and remember that life is PHAT! -Twoey

Dear Sarah, You wanna go outside for a cigarette? -Love, Elena

Alyssa, I'm so happy we're together. I don't remember when I've been this happy before. You're my Good Luck Charm! -Love, Dylan

Meredith, We'll take that check now! -Bonnie

To G15, Thanks so much for the great time. I loved having you as my groupies & now my friends. And a special thanks to Mike-you were a great partner. Don't forget G23 blows. -Stephanie

My little Joanne, WELCOME TO ALBRIGHT! I hope you enjoy your time here. If you ever need me I'm here for you! Hopefully we will get to know each other better. -Love Your Big Sis, Rebecca

To a fellow gatekeeper, I have three words for you...Cah-Klein Ad!

Crowell Diner Gang, I think it's time to make a Trojan run. Shall we try 9 this time? -B

Hellooooo! Your next better watch out! December 18th is right around the corner! Yeah Eagles! Yeah Eagles! Yeah section 100! Merry Christmas, Laurie

Wendy, Suck it man! Just remember half the room is mine too! Ha, Ha. Waps!! Let's experiment with the trojans. Ha, Ha.

PHANTOM, Thank you for always being there for me, especially during the "difficult" times. I love you with all my heart. -Tiger

Twin Peaks, Who's climbing those mountains? Anyone from GQ? -Mommy

BS, We're on a mission...Hot men and good beer!! -HW

Lella, You spin me right round baby... KA-KAI I'm almost drowning in your sea. Anytime you need a B.A.E.A.N.S., just let me know! KMFDM. OH NO!!!!!! Blotch

Wendy, Put the lotion in the basket! Thanks for being such a great pal these past weeks. Long live neurotic episodes. Thanks for always listening to me. Oh My God! Pass the dessert, please. -JB

D.L., Anytime you're ready for a water fight, just let me know! -Blondie

Hey Beca & Lara, What a shame! Your "good" friend is sooo lame! -Candy

Dear Nicole, I draw the line when the mattress comes down. -Love, Elena

Hey Prewo, When is our next tunnel date? Can we hold hands this time? -Laurie

B-Luv, I'm not kidding about Colorado. Here's to the voyage. P.S. Bring a case of Knight Lights and some Dewars. -Ry

My little Alison, WELCOME TO ALBRIGHT! I hope you enjoy your time here. I would like to get to know you better. Anytime you need anything, just ask. I'll be here for you. -Love, Your Big Sis, Rebecca

To the followers of KMFDM, Dessert at eleven looks so delicious. I wish we could get just one taste.

Jason Pascal, Whatever happened to that new leaf? I'm keepin' an eye on you! -Love, Your Guardian Angel

Hey Crowell Staff, Wanna make a run to AC Moore? -Bonnie

To Ang and Mere, Have your trips to the shore were missed you Both! -From, B.J.

Karen, MOOI! -Michelle

Cyndi, Coach is outta bounds, unless you lose your halo! -Fellow halos!

To my littles, Ryan & Geoff (and you too, Shane!), Welcome to Albright! I'm happy to have you as my "family." We're gonna have such a good time this year-I can't wait! -Love ya, Steph

Chill, I just love those blue-green eyed monsters! Don't you?

Kristina V., Hey, my little sis. You're awesome! That's why I'm your BIG! This year is gonna be tons of fun. -Your Big, Kerri

Julie, Don't forget that into everyone's life a little rain must fall. (But I'm here with the umbrella.) If you bring the cheesewhiz I'll bring the crackers. It's not easy being green...but you think it's what you want to be. Remember, no matter how bad it is, you still will never be a D.B. So...fst. you'll be young. Have fun. Drink Coke... -KMFDM and Kermit forever

Happy 21st, Helen! -Love, your sisters in Phi Mu

Marina, Disevancy & Hi-knee-ho, We really need to stop the late-nights when our resident male is around. He knows too much already. -Blondie

Hey Roomies, D-2 is where it's at! Here's to a crazy year! -Laurie

Venter, Can I borrow your accounting noths? Thith clath dothn't them to be eathy. -Venteo

To the mommymack, Don't worry about circular rooms, someday when you least expect it your corner will appear! But boy, I sure am getting dizzy waiting. -The mackmommy

Jarrod, You're banned from the club! -G.R.O.S.S.

Maura, Are you the Maurster, the Maurster? -Love, Guess Who?

Bob Villa, Don't worry about Ed. Thanks for the P B and J. Ready for some Schlagger!! -W

To Group #16, Hey Bill, Scott, Brian, Matt, Emily, Erica, Alyson, Ann-Marie, Kate, Jennifer, and Joel! I hate to be cocky, but we were the best group. Thanks for making being a first year POP so much fun. We need to have a reunion so we can all party together and maybe do something a little more interesting with the straws. Has anyone seen Wilbur? -Your POP, Kerri

Dana, Have you seen any burbing, big legged horses lately? -Love, Filly Friend

Strange boys better watch out because strange girls are back and we know where you live! (Just smile and nod!)

S.B., The next time we look for parking spaces, remind me to pack some clothes for the trip! -K.K.

Dear Peachy, Apples, Apples all fall down. We'll have to think of a new song next time. -Love ya, Lindabury, McCormick & Estabrook

To Bill, Glen and Steve, You guys are great! Have you laughed lately. Let's try next Sunday at 9:30 p.m. See you there. -From, B.J.

Pete, We're not really scared, let's play Cardinal.

Hey Strum, Ran into any walls lately? How many teeth have you got left? -Candy

To all the POPS, I miss you guys and never getting any sleep. We did a great job. Thanks for the fun and memories. -Kerri

Tiffany, THANKS!!!!

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- Dana,  
You live in my building...always  
keep laughing. Thanks again for  
always helping me. Anytime you  
need a hug, let me know.
- Missy,  
We love the new roommate!  
—Love, C-4
- Brian,  
Let's get together. I'll take you up on  
your offer. What do you think the  
genotype and phenotype would be  
of the children? Just kidding!  
—Love, Rebecca
- Dear Pool Partner,  
Have any fireballs? Oh My God, the  
cop is following us. I hope this year  
has many more memories.  
—Love ya, Various Vices
- BJ,  
Dinner was great and so was the  
company! Did you see that bolt?  
That bolt was huuuuge! —Bonnie
- Happy 21st, Christina!  
—Love, the sisters of Phi Mu
- John,  
Your door is ajar, there is a soda on  
your rug and the Rudy soundtrack is  
in my walkman. —Laurie  
(Hi, is Jay there...TOUCHDOWN!)
- Bung,  
I really like your blue and green  
flannel boxers. Have you seen your  
red thong underwear lately? I didn't  
think so. —The underwear bandit
- Sherri (Air) Wakeling,  
Uh...je...je...uh...je suis tres  
ANNOYING! Thanks for giving me  
the key to happiness. Love  
ya...please don't leave! Who will I  
laugh with in le francais! DOOH!  
—Wendy
- Dana, Michelle, & Rachel,  
What do you think the genotype of  
that horse was if the allele for  
bumping is recessive and for a big leg  
is dominant?  
—Your other science pal
- Dear F-100 Flasher,  
Hope your birthday was fun!  
Congrats on your new membership!  
Ha! Ha! —Love ya, E
- Hey 1st Floor Krause,  
I am so lucky to have you! My  
B-Day was great-you made it. I'll  
never forget all the balloons on my  
door(and the pond). Ping-Pong at  
12 a.m. The vacuum will be in room  
100 from now on. Cow's rule. Want  
to fly at 1:30 a.m.? If anyone wants  
their teeth brushed-you know whom  
to call; she owes you. "He ate my  
sandwich." "You should have made  
two." We all know where to go for  
best hugs. Just don't bump into  
stop signs no more. How is that  
"easy-put-together" lamp doing.  
Please, don't set the dorm on fire.  
Fish 1, fish 2 (I want to steal them),  
dead fish, and Gup. Get psyched  
for the talent shows. I love you very  
much—you are the best!!  
—Your RAP
- D-200,  
School Spirit rules! We will survive  
this year without killing each other.  
Although, I fear for Becky's safety.  
—Mustata
- Dear Shaner,  
I'm so happy we've gotten to hang  
out this year. You are a great  
friend. Beep-Beep, Bye!  
—Love, Your Spanish 301 buddy
- Lisa,  
Thanks for keeping me sane. Hear  
any birds lately? —RA Upstairs
- Dear Karen,  
How's the weather in San  
Francisco? I hear it's nice there this  
time of year. Thanks for all the  
munchies. —W
- Jen,  
You're such a great friend to share  
your delicious chocolate cake with  
us! You're a true neighbor.  
—Candy
- Julie,  
I love you! —Kermit The Frog
- Don,  
Hakuna Matata! It means no  
worryes for the rest of your days. It  
is the problem-free philosophy.  
Hakuna Matata! Smile Don!  
—Smile
- Hey Mal,  
Thanks for being there for me.  
—Luv ya, Jo
- Doug H.,  
Thanks for the beer! You're the best  
little brother anyone could have (I  
hope). It's gonna be a great year!  
—Your Big, Kerri
- Deb,  
Let's REPEAT our previous web  
everyday! The key does follow the  
laws of Physics! —Love, RA
- To Robin,  
How could you not like Organic  
Chem after the weekend you just  
had? —From, B.J.
- Lara,  
Wanna visit the Magic Carpet?
- Spada,  
If you're going to keep on studying  
with me and borrowing my notes—  
you're going to have to stop hating  
me!
- DP,  
OK! 2 years; Bye, Bye.  
—Love, BTH
- M,  
I'm sorry about the way things have  
been going. I promise I'll try harder.  
We'll work it out. I miss you.  
—Love, Ginger
- Pt,  
You are big, Uh, I mean you are a  
great big. —Love, Your Little
- Julie,  
I was looking at his foot! Ask him  
what time it is!
- Val Tangorra,  
Hold on tight and don't let go!
- Skrunk,  
Oh Skrunthead! The Dead is  
coming up! B.U.D.I!  
—Love, Skrunk #2
- To All Sigma Kappa Soccer  
Players, Great job on Saturday! I  
can't wait to win the next game!  
—Sigma Love, Monica
- Devon, you are awesome. Peace,  
happiness for eternity. —Love, M?
- To My Adopted-when we're sober-  
Little Ben,  
Hey! I can give you 15 better  
reasons for why a woman is better  
than a beer, but when we're sober.  
Whenever that is. You're a great  
little (so far). —Your adopted-  
when we're sober, Big
- DH,  
Thanks for the great weekend-next  
time we'll hit A.C.I! —Love, AB
- MISSING: One obnoxious, little  
Italian. If you see her, please  
contact D-200. We miss her. Last  
seen doing dishes at Apartment J.
- F2A,  
Here's to Rushin', Rushin', Rushin';  
A slice of beer; The veranda & the  
den; Chores; Fuzzy toilets; Spoiled  
food; Lovely pets; Tupperware;  
Grocery shopping; AND A KICKIN'  
YEAR! —F2B
- Jamie,  
Cheer up, girl! Vanilla ice is nothing  
but a fake. —Love, Sue
- Hey Jal,  
Keep up the great work and stop  
worrying so much. We're going to do  
great here at Albright. Remember,  
have lots and lots of fun. I love ya.  
—Shana
- Hey Jessie,  
Why were you holding out on us,  
Babe? I'm not complaining, though,  
those were three sweet goals!  
—Monica
- APT H-4,  
Hey—Flamin' Caucasians for  
everyone! Have a great week! Love  
you guys! —Katie
- Leila,  
I love you. When's the album  
coming out...? Yin & Daisy's? Long  
live Taco Bell & guacamole.  
KMFDM. —Love, Smish(New York)
- Dear Pies,  
You are very important to me and I  
love you lots. —Poolrie
- Fellow WXAC E-Board—Ang, Brett,  
Caleb, Eric, Heath, Pat, Pete,  
Wendy & Wil,  
You are THE BEST! We are going  
to have the best year yet! Our new  
tower is just weeks away...! Love  
you all. Thanks for all your hard  
work. —Karen
- Myesha,  
I only had 14 grams of fat today!  
—Love, Sue
- Carmela,  
We were wondering if you have any  
extra blood that you could lend us?  
—Love, Anonymous Friends
- TL,  
I'm sorry for being so rude! —L
- Rast, Rast, Rast,  
AAARRRRGGG!!!
- TEA ANYBODY!!!!
- Treesh,  
My lesbian chick. How I long to  
dance dirty with you at the parties  
and watch pornos. Ha, Ha!  
—Love, Lizard
- Drew Dickson, a.k.a. da champ,  
Work it baby!
- Amy,  
I told him I love him!  
—Love, your roommate
- Megan,  
Fireman Bob!!! —Liz
- Kelly,  
Hey Heart! Just thinking about you.  
Have a great week. Let's get  
together soon. —Love, Katie
- Sherri,  
You gimpe! Get off the phone with  
Hilmar! Only kidding.  
—Love, Michelle
- Kim Alber #11,  
Score, Fight, Win! Let's pull it out,  
Lady Lions, and turn things around!  
GRRRRRR!  
—Love, Your Secret Psych
- Binky Bear,  
SMOOCHES! I love you! —Love, S.
- Hey Otis,  
Where's your hoty-bo-body?
- Kim,  
Hey Little! Just thinking about you.  
I miss you! We'll talk soon.  
—Love, Katie
- Bob Vila,  
How about some Goldschlager?  
Busdriver for the disabled!  
—Love, Michelle
- W,  
How are Steve and Joe doing?  
—Kakka
- Schuykill County,  
Do you guys miss us as much as I  
do? (Larry, K...K...mow, Tanya,  
Rusty, Dave, Joe, Don & Jaime)  
We'll have to get together for a  
man... "Yuengling" party soon.  
—L...nn
- To Stacey Hawkins,  
Hope all is going well. To one Maine  
student from another. —B.J.
- Sharmini,  
Do you miss the lighthouse?
- Until the end of time, I'll be there for  
you. You own my heart and mind, I  
truly adore you. Love one day  
struck me blind, it's just what you  
mean to me—if you're reading this,  
you know it's for you!
- To Eric,  
Look! No hair just like you! Don't  
forget to guard M,W,F from 12-11  
—From Your 3rd Floor RA
- Julie, Jen, and Wendy,  
Baby got back! —Leila
- Rachel,  
You're the best roommate anyone  
could ever have!! The next four  
years are gonna be a blast!! I love  
you, Sugar Booger!!
- Ria(Sage),  
You are the coolest and best  
roommate ever! I hope we continue  
to Rock the Casbah and "Kiss" the  
Cocacabana. I love you, girl.  
—Rachel (The S..T)
- To Valto,  
Thanks for the Apt. and food. But  
most importantly, your friendship!  
Yes, I am. Please don't punch me in  
the nose. —From, B.J.
- CJS,  
Don't worry, somewhere out there is  
a bare-chested man holding a baby  
just for you. —Your Soc. Buddy
- Paul,  
Don't forget that we love you here.  
We'll always be around for a chat or  
a hug. —Tease
- John,  
Hope you find your chromosomes  
soon!
- Go crazy Albright XC. You guys are  
doing great. Good luck at your  
meet. —LeeAnn
- Beth, Kris, and Tina,  
Not to make this sound like the  
Golden Girls or anything (cause  
the three of you combined aren't as  
old as Bea Arthur), but thank you for  
being a friend. —Kurt
- Thanks for all your help Curtis!!  
—Tara
- To Crest 3rd Floor,  
Thanks for being so awesome and  
showing up for programs. I'm  
looking forward to a super year!  
—Your RA, B.J.
- Mike,  
Happy 2 years. I love you.
- Beth,  
Have you seen AlBear recently?  
Check your bed, the top of the  
closet, and then look for a high tree.  
Hope he's okay!  
—Your roommate
- Jen,  
Be careful, looks like Todd's  
prediction might come true! We  
need an invisibility cape!  
—Leila
- To Heather,  
Your Fish are Fad! Hope none got  
out. —From, B.J.
- JS,  
Just give me a chance... and a call.  
—D2
- To Lori Stille,  
The race is not won by just the  
strength of the body, but through the  
thoughts of the mind and the  
courage of the heart. BEST OF  
LUCK for the rest of the XC season!  
—Love, Secret Psych
- Josh,  
Which girl is it this week?  
—From Walton Hall
- M,  
Lunch has never been so enjoyable!  
We have to go to some soccer  
games! Or how about F-100 on  
Monday nights? 90 minutes.  
—KaKa
- Mariann Trainor,  
Motivate the mind and your body  
will follow. Good luck in XC from  
now until the end of the season!  
—Your secret psych
- Maggie and Jess,  
I got the cat food! —Lauren
- To Sherwood,  
Look Mom—No Hair! Thanks Boni  
Dinner was great as well! Do you  
still have the Motts? —From, B.J.
- #64,  
Good job on Saturday. Good Luck  
this week.
- Dana,  
Teflon Leg! —Me
- Julie,  
Mahna Mahna. Moist banana. Ha.  
Blue balloon forever. Resk  
Deceptionist. —Love, Michelle
- To The Victims of my PMS &  
Emotionality,  
What's up with you—9:30—  
COGNIZANT-I love you and am  
glad that things are movin'-movin'-  
movin'—Right Along!  
—Guess who (Rawhide)
- Servis,  
Yes...It's worth it!! Please trust me.  
—J Gump
- Scanio,  
GOOD JOB!!  
—ED/OP
- Mal,  
Your key or mine?  
—Tara
- To TAZ's Tired Troops,  
You guys were awesome! Have a  
great year, and if you ever need  
anything let us know!  
—T A Z
- Floater's Anyone???
- Hey Jay Budd- Do you have any  
idea how hot you are? Perhaps I  
could show you sometime...

Hey Albright!! The response to our Personals request was overwhelming and we hope that we entered yours correctly. Here is another form for the next submission of Personals. They are due by Sunday, October 2 at 5 p.m. Drop them off in the slot on the door of *The Albrightian* office. Plan ahead!

**PERSONAL**

**Due by Sunday, October 2**



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# Sports

## Albright Football Starts with a Roar



photo by Scott Gallagher

Albright's defensive line was dominant throughout last Saturday's game against Juniata.

by Todd Quinones

It appears that Albright football is well on its way toward becoming a powerhouse in the Middle Atlantic Conference.

Second year Head Coach Kevin Kiesel is beginning to rebuild a football program that hit rock bottom in 1992 when the lions went 0-10. This rebuilding process has been helped along by a tremendously supportive administration, student body, and alumnus. More importantly, the football players are as dedicated and as hard working as ever.

The Lions are shooting for their first winning season since 1983, and now they have the weapons to do it. The team consists of a highly talented first year class, and many hardworking upperclassmen that are setting the foundation for great things to come.

The team has dedicated themselves to improving every year. They have been working hard together on the field, in the weightroom, on the track, and in the classroom. Last year, the Lions went 3-7, with two close losses that could have gone the Lions' way.

The team has eight returning starters on

offense, and eight returning starters on defense seeking that elusive winning season.

In the season opener, the Lions finished with a disappointing 13-13 tie against King's College, but bounced back with a solid 17-0 victory against Juniata this past Saturday. The Lions were led by an excellent defensive performance that gave them their first shut-out since 1991.

Leading the defensive charge was senior Tom Shea with help from juniors Bill Holey, Otis Littleton, and John Passero. In all, the defense gave up a mere total of 187 yards, and had four quarterback sacks.

Offensively the Lions showed a steady improvement from the week before and showcased a strong running attack that totaled 175 yards. Fullback Jamie O'Brien led the way with an impressive 108 yard rushing performance behind a young but talented offensive line.

Tomorrow the Lions have another home game against a very strong Lycoming team that has opened with two surprising losses. Kickoff is slated for 1:30 p.m. at Shirk Stadium.

## Baseball Upsets Elizabethtown

by Abe Antler

The Lions began the fall baseball season on Saturday, September 10 by coming back to beat Elizabethtown College (6-1) in exciting doubleheader action. The Lions played a great game after E-town, ranked 15th in the nation, Division III, won the opener 15-4.

The 1995 season looks as though it will start out just as well, if not better than the spring 1994 season did, when the squad came back from spring training nationally ranked.

The team, which is comprised this year of 21 first year students, is still strong, even though six members of the team have left last year's lineup which made Albright history. Second year Head Coach Stan Hyman believes that this year's team has plenty of talent, a lot of which has been brought from this year's first year students.

"To beat Elizabethtown anytime is an accomplishment. But to come back after the first game showed that our guys have as much heart as they do talent. The vets and the rookies all contributed to this one," Hyman said.

An even bigger accomplishment is how the Lions were able to knock-off Elizabethtown after only having had four organized practice sessions. What could the current success of the team be attributed to? Junior Michael Stephan has an answer, "Instead of having to build, we just have to concentrate on our weaknesses. We know what we have in terms of ability."

Currently, the baseball team only has club status, since things can't be underway officially until the spring. There are a lot of first year students on the squad and Hyman wants to incorporate them as soon as possible.

## Volleyball Team Set for Playoff Run

by Kurt Krebs

The women's volleyball team at Albright is looking toward a run at the playoffs and shattering some more school records this fall.

To say that the 1993 women's volleyball season was a successful one would be a vast understatement. In fact, last season's mark of 18 wins was the most in school history.

The road to the playoffs will not be an easy one, and that is evident by simply looking at the schedule. Nationally ranked Juniata and M.A.C. powerhouse Messiah head the list of opponents in this year's campaign. In addition, the home dates for the Lions are far and few between. Throw in the loss of six seniors to graduation and an overall lack of height on the team, and the odds seem to lean towards a rebuilding year.

However, second year Head Coach Mike Frankhouser is looking at this year as anything but a rebuilding year. He feels that his team can play with any team on the schedule on any given day. He said, "We don't have the size of Juniata. They will put six tall girls on the court who can all play, but we can play too. We just have to be quicker in transition and execute."

Frankhouser has a great deal of confidence

in all of the women that he puts on the floor, even though only two, Kris Kulp and Becky McClosky are seniors. Having only two seniors means a great deal of responsibility falls to the four juniors, Lisa Calvert, Becky Dohner, Michelle Treiber, and Kendra Waters. The team will look to them for both inspired leadership and play. The four underclassmen are Carolyn Eaves, Gena Groner, Holly Truckermiller, and first year student Tonya Houser. They will form a solid nucleus for the future of Albright volleyball.

There are many things that make up a successful team. Not all of those things can be found on a stat sheet, like heart. This thought was expressed by senior Kulp, "We are a small team, but I think we make up for it with quickness and hustle. The key may be working together as a team. When we do that, we'll be really tough to beat."

Albright showed a great deal of heart on Saturday, pushing Messiah to a fifth game and then having them on the ropes several times before finally falling in their MAC opener. It was still a loss, but it pointed out areas of improvement, and those improvements will hopefully be the key to an upset against Juniata on September 24 on their home floor.

## Field Hockey: Fresh Start

by Dana Peterson

After a quiet summer, Kelchner Field is alive once again with the sounds of dedicated athletes preparing to tackle yet another onslaught of challenging opponents. The field hockey team, numbering seventeen players, is looking forward to a winning season this year.

Although it is a young team with only one senior and four juniors, there seems to be much more potential this year than in the recent past.

Senior Co-Captain Wendy Roberts said, "We have the potential to win games this year. We just have to keep the intensity high." Co-Captain Janice Johnson feels that the key to a successful season lies within team unity and togetherness. She also thinks



photo by Scott Gallagher

Jen Myers clears the ball out of the circle as Pam Morris backs her up in a recent match. That unity off the field will only benefit team play and communication on the field. Johnson also adds that the new Head Coach Alisa Brumbach is another plus. She said, "The new coach is really great; she pushes us at practice and makes us work hard."

Whether it is the new coaching staff, the fresh faces, or the high spirits and optimism of the team, one thing is certain—this year's field hockey team is off to a great start. They have already defeated Chestnut Hill and Alvernia on September 9 and 10 while taking second place in the Alvernia Invitational Tournament.

Although the team is now coming off two bad losses to Wilkes and Messiah, they are viewing both games as learning experiences. They now realize it is going to take more work offensively to reach their goals, which includes having more wins than losses.

The Albright field hockey team is ready and willing to face the challenges that lie ahead. Come out and support your hockey team and watch as the women work hard to make their dreams a reality.



# Men's Soccer: A Season of Hope

by Robert Tartamosa

The soccer team at Albright College hopes to improve on a disappointing season last year under new Head Coach Jeff Schellenberger. A small roster and some key injuries are two things that are threatening this vision. Hitting the team hardest is starting forward Nat Bard's broken collarbone.

The Lions are looking to improve on a one win season a year ago. There are many new faces on the team, and they have already won their first game of the year. It is a pleasant change after coming off a winless season last year.

"Even though it's a rebuilding year, we have already won one more game than we did last year" said senior stopper Tony Burkhardt. He is also very optimistic about the future of the team. "The team has a lot of good freshman like goalie Jim Sweeney," Burkhardt continued.

With only one senior on the team a lot of first year students will get a chance to start games, which gives them needed experience. Even though there are quite a few good first year students they still lack experience playing college level soccer. Which is a reason why even though it is an optimistic season it probably will not be the season that will make Albright soccer respected in the

conference.

The next test for the team comes against soccer powerhouse Elizabethtown College, which has an excellent team every year. The game against Elizabethtown is sure to be challenge for the young Albright squad and could be used as a stepping stone for the future.

This might not be the season to celebrate for the soccer team, but the next three years promise to be rewarding. Especially with the prospect of Schellenberger's different coaching style. A change in command is usually a cause for hope in college athletics. Also, in the next three years this young team will grow, which means they will be even better after they have three years experience at the college level under their belts.

The first year students on the team are all excited about the future of the program. "I like playing on the team, the players are nice, especially the upperclassmen," said Thomas O'Mara.

With so much going on and so much optimism for the future, this season is a perfect time to get into soccer at Albright. So remember to come out, support and follow this young team on their quest for victory. The next few years promise to be filled with plenty of action and excitement.

# Women's Tennis: Quality, Not Quantity

by Jarra Rusnock

The women's tennis team at Albright is looking for improvement under a new head coach this year.

On August 26, twelve excited women seized the tennis courts to begin the 1994 tennis season. Unfortunately due to injuries and other circumstances, the team is now numbered to only eight players, however, the women still present are ready for an exciting and successful season.

"A small team can benefit us," said Christina Ellsworth, senior Captain of the team and the number four singles player. She continued, "We will have the opportunity to get to know each other really well, and in turn give each other a lot of support."

The team is relatively experienced, except for two first year students who will try to make an impact on the tennis program. First year student Jarra Rusnock is currently playing number one singles, junior Jenna Becker number two, junior Melanie Rising number three, Ellsworth number four, sophomore

Crystal Turton number five, and first year student Beth Phillips at number six. Rusnock and Becker, Rising and Ellsworth, along with Turton and Phillips, team together to play the number one, two, and three doubles respectively. Lynn Cogbill and Sherri Wakeling, who are both currently injured, hope to see time on the courts soon.

Along with losing a few players down the road, the tennis team also lost their former Head Coach Dan Houck. The Lady Lions will be under the new coaching of Lynn Jurgielwicz, a former tennis player at Fairfield University and the London School of Economics and Political Science. "Our team goal is a .500 winning percentage," comments Jurgielwicz after looking back on last year's record of 3-8. She said, "With the girls we have, I think we can definitely reach that level."

Albright's upcoming schedule projects some tough matches, and whether they reach their goals this year, the team's hard work and optimism is sure to add to the positive atmosphere on the Albright campus.

# Albright Sports Medicine: Growing in Leaps and Bound

by Jason M. Budd

The Bollman Center underwent a transformation over the summer, creating a new training room and a program to help students interested in medicine.

The aging facility received a much needed paint job, which definitely brightened the athletic center. One sight that definitely catches the eye is the new and advanced training room.

With its highly technological devices, it is a far cry from the one room vintage first aid center of last year.

The plan to redesign the training room originated last spring when William Helm was relieved of his duties as head trainer and athletic director.

The newly appointed Head Trainer Mark Ruffner wasted no time redesigning the entire structure of the training room. His first order of business entailed vanquishing old and out dated materials to make room for the new equipment he planned to order.

As the spring semester of 1994 came to a close, the athletic staff realized that they were not utilizing their space to its capacity. As a result, the former machine room was

relocated to the larger free weight room, and the training room was expanded into the area that the machine room previously occupied. This transition created a better weight room and a more beneficial and operative sports medicine facility.

Probably the greatest advance in Albright's Sports Medicine Center was the purchase of a Biodex Computer Training Machine. This highly technological piece of equipment can measure the strength of every muscle and joint in the body, and it is an excellent resource for therapeutic training. This machine is highly beneficial to all the athletic teams; it could mean the difference between missing a game or recovering in time.

As of the beginning of the 1994 fall semester, six new student trainers were added to a previous staff of only two students. Most of these students are aspiring Pre-Med majors wishing to gain experience working in a medical situation.

Albright is heading in the right direction in sports medicine and this is the best way to protect the athletes who represent the college. As far as Sports Medicine Centers go, Albright ranks among the best in the NCAA Division III.

# Intramural Upgrades

by Mike McKinney

The intramural sports program here at Albright went through a massive upgrade over the summer and will go into effect this school term.

The Athletic Department has announced that at least four new sports and the intramural program is aspiring to have a sport for every student. Sally Miller, the new Athletic Director, recalls that after the Physical Education program was dropped, it was a goal among the administration to create new intramural programs to bring more students actively involved in intramural sports.

With that goal in mind, and under the direction of Ray Ricketts, billiards, table tennis, bowling, and 3 different types of volleyball are being introduced this year in addition to the traditional football, basketball, softball, and indoor soccer seasons. Junior John Ullman, an avid participant in the intramural program, described the feelings among the student body, "I hear

a lot of people are getting excited over the new sports, especially volleyball. I think more students will get involved in the intramural program this year."

The administration was not entirely opposed to the old intramural system. Miller explained, "I don't believe that the program was being poorly run, but it was not quite meeting every student's needs." It would seem that the introduction of four new sports should meet more students needs, as well as provide a building block for new sports to be introduced in future years.

In addition to the forementioned intramural sports, there is a tentative Sega tournament being slated this winter in Jake's Place to be played on the big screen television. Although not really an athletic activity, it should promote more involvement among students.

Students are encouraged to bring new ideas for intramural sports to the athletic center. Schedules for the intramural seasons may be obtained in the recreational center.

# Cross-Country Season Off to a Great Start

by Abe Antler

The men's and women's cross country teams look to continue winning traditions of excellence this season.

Saturday, September 10, marked the first meet for the men's cross-country team, while at the same time it marked the second meet for their counterparts, the women's cross-country team. The meet was held at Lebanon Valley College. Both teams finished sixth out of 32 teams. The women have posted a 3-1 record this season.

Head Coach Tom Bowersox is very optimistic about this year's team. "I feel terrific about our finish. This is the best finish we have ever had as a team. This is the deepest, most talented women's team Albright College has ever had. They're hard workers. They run with a lot of heart, and they make me very proud," said Bowersox.

Indeed, the women do have a lot of determination, along with the hopes of what the rest of the season will hold for them. "I think overall, the team will be tremendous," said returning letter winner Jen Smith. Along

with Smith, the team has returning letter winners Beth Watkins, Mariann Trainor, Jeannette Kuhn and Captain Lori Choynowski. According to Choynowski, the team does not rely strictly on the veteran runners. It's quite the opposite. She believes that the first year students are the backbone to the team. "The freshman are awesome, they give us great depth," she said.

The first year students, led by Margaret Ward, are adjusting to a much more vigorous training schedule than high school. Although the race is the same length as it is in high school, running in college is still more challenging. The picture of the season is much the same as it is in high school, yet at the same time, it is a lot different, according to some of the top first year students. Ward said, "It's a lot like high school, only there is a whole different training regime in college. It is also a whole other team that you have to get along with."

With all of the running one must do to prepare for the season, it is no wonder why very few people ever look forward to it. It is easier on the day of the meet because of the

base conditioning that occurs during the week. First year student Alyson Simpson is enthusiastic about the endurance of the team. She said, "Our team has a lot of strength, and that helps a lot."

The men's cross-country team, coached by veteran Don Gottshall, has a rich tradition of winning seasons in recent years. The team, going 9-1-1 and finishing third in the conference last year, had it's share of problems.

The team lost a very dear friend and great coach who was the oldest in N.C.A.A. history, Gene Shirk, to a tragic car accident last spring. Also, the team lost a total of five runners, four in the top seven. These losses didn't hold the team back in their first race at the Lebanon Valley College Invitational on September 10.

Gottshall was very happy with the performance at Lebanon Valley. He said, "I was happy and pleased with the way the team finished. In the top five, we have two freshmen who ran their first five-mile race. We have the potential to have just as good a team this year as we had last year."

The first year students that Coach Gottshall is referring to are Daniel Bellissimo and Mike Gray. Each runner is very talented and they are adapting to the increased distance of five miles that college meets demand of their runners. "It was tough," said top first year student Bellissimo about his first race.

Overall, the team, with only six returning lettermen from last year's squad of 11 runners, will be made much better by the presence of four first year recruits. Unfortunately, the team is still having a bit of trouble with the health of the runners, and consequently, will have to wait to incorporate the two other first year students into the squad.

On the other hand, returning lettermen Greg Madias, Matt Sikora, and team Captain Matt Knecht, each contributed to the great finish of the team, sixth out of 32 teams. "I was pleased with how everyone ran," said team captain Knecht about the results of the opener at Lebanon Valley College. Expect to see great things in the near future for both the men and the women this season.