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Albright Announces Budget Cuts For 94-95



Dr. Ellen S. Hurwitz, president and Dr. James Pitts, vice-president of academic affairs

by Jeremy Carroll

Albright College, in an effort to reduce growing budget deficits and regain financial stability, will be making a number of budget cuts beginning in the 1994-1995 academic year. Thirty-five staff positions, including fifteen faculty and twenty administrative posts, will be eliminated. There will also be cuts in the curriculum, including the elimination of certain programs and areas of concentration.

Beginning next year, courses in Nutrition, Social Work, and Home Economics will be eliminated. Physics, German, Sociology, and Art will no longer be areas of concentration and will be offered only as minors. Albright is also considering cutting Physical Education courses and programs, but has not yet reached a final decision.

Many of the faculty reductions are linked to cuts in the curriculum. Two Social Work associate professors, a Nutrition professor, and an associate Nutrition professor will not return next year. A Physics professor, an associate Art professor, and a German instructor will also be released. In the Physical Education Department there will no longer be full-time professors. An assistant professor who also serves as head track coach and an assistant professor who serves as a field hockey coach will not return. There are no full-time professors in the Home Economics Department.

Other faculty positions that were cut include a Spanish/French instructor, a Mathematics instructor, an associate Music professor, and an associate professor of Computer Science.

At least eighteen people in administrative and other non-faculty positions will also be affected by the budget reductions. Next year the positions of Assistant to the President, Associate Dean of Academic Affairs, Director of the Women's Center, Director of the Evening Division and the Director of Continuing Education will either be cut or filled by faculty members on a part-time basis for a

stipend. Four members of the library staff, a Telecommunications Specialist, a Computer Specialist, the Vice President of Public Affairs, and the Sports Information Director will be released. One security guard post will also be eliminated. Two Computer Specialists and the College Chaplain will now be part-time positions. The position of College Physician and Medical Director is still under review but will likely be cut.

These budget-reducing measures were necessitated by large deficits over the past few years which were caused by a number of factors including over-expansion of the campus. A sharp decrease in revenue due to declining enrollment, which fell from a high of 1,206 students in '88-'89 to 986 students in the current year and a dwindling endowment fund also contributed to the deficit. In '92-'93 Albright had a budget deficit of \$1.8 million which was reduced to \$1.4 million through refinancing.

This year the budget deficit would be in excess of \$2 million, but the debt will be reduced to \$1.3 million through refinancing. Although the debt must eventually be paid, refinancing gives the college financial breathing room. The budget reductions, according to officials, will reduce the deficit by \$1.4 million in 1993-94 and will be a significant step towards balancing the budget.

Although it is good news that Albright is attempting to control the deficits, the changes that will be made to accomplish this have left some students uncertain about their academic futures at Albright. However, the administration is doing its best to help students adjust to the changes. The college stresses that these changes will not necessarily affect upperclassmen majoring in courses to be eliminated.

According to Dr. James Pitts, Vice-President of Academic Affairs, those

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Art For Albright's Sake

by Devon Mazzone

Albright college, as everyone knows, is in considerable financial difficulties. Due to this dilemma, programs are being cut, students are upset, and many people are considering transferring.

One program that was rumored to have changes made was the Art Department. It was thought by many students that the Art Program would be dropped from the Albright curriculum, leaving many Art majors with no option but to change their majors or transfer.

Dissension was high among students, especially Art majors. "I was stripped of my major, leaving me with only one option: to transfer," said Nat Bard, a sophomore Art major. "It's a shame too, because the Center for the Arts building seems to be wasted. It was the reason I came here."

This was a general belief among all the Art students. Everyone was curious as to what would happen to the new building. "It seems to be a big waste of money now that there isn't going to be an Art major," said Brad Cresswell. "What are they going to do with the building now?"

Fortunately for Albright, its students, the new Arts building, and the Art Program will remain with only a few minor changes. The currently enrolled Art majors (sophomores, juniors, and seniors) will be able to graduate

with a concentration in Studio Art. The change is that all incoming freshmen, including the class of 1997, will have to have a dual concentration: they will not be able to major solely in Studio Art. When asked if the changes would affect a majority of students, Tom Watcke, the Art Department Chairperson, said, "It shouldn't. Out of the twenty or so Art majors there are only five or so who are straight Studio Art, all of whom will be able to graduate with a straight Studio Art concentration. All the freshmen Art majors currently enrolled were already enlisted as dual majors. The only problem would lie in individual specialization."

Although disappointed at hearing of the cuts, Tom Watcke, a seventeen year veteran teacher at Albright, is looking to the future. He said, "I hope to rally my resources and utilize the part time faculty to maintain a strong program and keep it developing to, and hopefully have it return as, a concentration."

As to the question of the budget and supplies, Tom said that there shouldn't be too much of a change if any at all. They are able, presently, to provide supplies for all the students. The one problem he does see is the need for more teachers in the department. Currently there are two full time and six part

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Albright Updates Library

Albright College is pleased to announce the receipt of a \$25,000 grant from the State of Pennsylvania toward the full automation of the F. Wilbur Gingrich Library. The award comes as a result of a legislative initiative by Michael A. O'Pake, senator of the eleventh district, of which Albright is a part. Senator O'Pake's efforts on behalf of the college were acknowledged by President Ellen S. Hurwitz during Albright's recent opening convocation exercises.

According to Michael J. LaCroix, Director of Library Services at the college, the state grant will augment a \$25,000 corporate gift that has been earmarked for the purchase of the highly sophisticated software necessary to initiate the automation project. Total costs for the complete computerization of the card catalog files are expected to be in the neighborhood of \$125,000. This relatively modest investment will facilitate student and faculty access to the Gingrich Library collection of more than 180,000 volumes.

Also noteworthy is the potential for the upgraded system to access databases at a multitude of colleges and universities through

Internet, the high-speed international computer network. The Internet system at Albright, which was installed in 1991, had also been made possible through successful grantmanship. In that instance, the funds had been provided by the National Science Foundation. Ultimate plans are to provide every Albright student access to the Internet system through their personal computers.

The F. Wilbur Gingrich Library at Albright College is the largest academic book collection in the immediate Reading area. In his initiative, Senator O'Pake recognized the facility's importance as a community asset. He noted that in addition to its traditional resources, the Library houses a Holocaust Library and Resource Center, the J. Bennett Nolan book collection, and extensive local historic newspaper files routinely utilized by the Berks County Genealogical Society. Moreover, the Library Society sponsors visiting scholars whose lectures are open to all interested bibliophiles at no charge.

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sophomores, juniors, and seniors who are majoring in Physics, German, Art, or Sociology will be able to finish their coursework at Albright. "There is no jeopardy for students already majoring in these courses," he said. However, these courses will not serve as majors for freshmen or undeclared sophomores, who will be encouraged to major in other subjects. These courses will still be offered as minors and can be combined with other fields of study to form majors.

Dr. Pitts also offered good news to juniors majoring in nutrition and social work. "We are committed to teaching social work and Nutrition in '94-'95," he said. Part-time instructors will teach these courses next year. Albright has made appeals to the accrediting bodies to accept degrees in these subjects, even though students will not be taught by full-time professors. Albright has received accreditation in nutrition and is awaiting a decision, expected sometime in October, from the Council of Social Work.

Those students who decide to transfer, particularly freshmen and sophomores who will not be offered courses or majors they want to pursue, will receive full support from the college. "We are hopeful they will stay, but if they choose to go we will write supportive letters and make supportive phone calls to try to facilitate their transfers," Pitts said.

Officials do not anticipate losing many students because of the changes. So far, two out of thirteen freshmen who would be affected by the changes have decided to enroll in other

schools, while a few students will enroll at Albright for one year and then look at the possibility of transferring.

Albright is also doing its best to help the faculty and administrative staffs adjust to the changes. All employees who will be released have received a full twelve months' notice, which gives them a year to find other employment. Those employees who find work and take jobs before this twelve month period expires will receive a severance package from the college.

Although these changes will be difficult, officials view the budget reductions with optimism and are confident about the future. Dr. Pitts believes these budget cuts will solidify the financial future of the college and will prevent large increases in tuition or reductions in the number of scholarships the school awards. "The personnel reductions are the key ingredient to being able to minimize the need for other measures," he said. "If we reduce our budget expenditures in two to three years to fit with revenue we will be in control of other budgetary factors," he added.

Dr. Pitts, like other Albright officials, is very confident about the financial future of Albright. He is equally confident that Albright will remain strong academically. He reminds students and the Reading community that despite its financial difficulties, Albright is still doing well academically. "I want to stress that Albright is only having financial problems. A lot of things we do, we do well. We want to improve in every regard, but we should not lose sight of the tremendous value of a liberal arts education at Albright College."

German Takes Cuts

by Shannon Lawler

Contrary to popular belief, German at Albright College will not be dropped but will be "cut back in advanced offerings," according to Dr. Karen Jogan, Chairperson of the Foreign Language Department. However, she feels that the status of the study of German at Albright remains to be fully negotiated.

Dr. Jogan feels that it may still be possible for students to have a combined major including German, and luckily, it is uncommon for students to be straight majors in Foreign Languages in general. Many dual majors go abroad in order to gain the more advanced courses needed in their decided fields of foreign language. To do this, Dr. Jogan said that students must, "Go high enough in our sequence here and pick up the extra courses they need abroad." After the proposed cuts, this may be the only option available to German concentrators. Another way of

completing the German major at Albright was suggested by Dr. Archie Perrin, a professor of German. Dr. Perrin proposes a program of independent study seminars similar to the fourth year seminars already available at Albright. This way, students could independently be exposed to material formerly taught in group courses.

The Foreign Language Department was not involved in the decision making process that resulted in the cutting of available German courses. Dr. Jogan believes that whoever made the decision to cut German was motivated by the small class sizes common in such a difficult area of study.

When all budget cuts have been finalized, the Foreign Language Department plans to map out a strategy to enable students to major in German. Dr. Jogan states that the department is not certain that this move will be possible but is not yet giving up hope.

Albright Cuts Social Work Program

by Rebecca Eiben

Since the beginning of this academic year Albright College has been plagued with serious problems. In view of the tremendous financial concerns, the administration has moved to cut several programs in order to alleviate the immediate distress. This choice has been met with much opposition and controversy.

Early in August of this year, key members of the administration met with the faculty concerned to inform them that the social work program would be dropped. Prior to this meeting there had been no indication that this particular program was in danger. Faculty members were shocked. At this time there was not even any mention of the possibility of phasing out the program, as was done with the nursing program a few years ago.

The results of dropping the program completely are, in the least, problematic to the students. One of the most significant concerns facing students in this major, is the loss of accreditation by the CSWE. Most of the students majoring in Social Work came to Albright because it was an accredited program. When a program is accredited by a national council (in this case the Council on Social Work Education), it means that the program meets the necessary criteria as stated by the organization. So even if the social work major continues to exist with part-time faculty, the loss of accreditation will force many students away from Albright. Accreditation is extremely important: as stated by junior social work major Jeanette Kuhn, "For me it means the difference of if I can get a job out of college or not." On October 15, the council will meet to discuss a proposal that would entail covering the present majors with accreditation so they could graduate without being penalized.

On September 2, a closed forum was held

to answer questions and concerns from students in the majors being cut. One of the topics that was covered was the manner in which the majors in these subjects were informed of this decision. Most students thought they should have been notified sooner than they subsequently were. Several students were overlooked and were not notified at all. The emotionally charged meeting also brought to view the magnitude to which students cared about their school, major, and professors. Alternative solutions were proposed by students, from cutting down core requirements such as foreign languages and religion, to organizing fund-raisers. The impression created was that there are other ways to generate the funds needed rather than cutting entire majors and programs.

One aspect of the social work major that was stressed by professors and students is its strong ties to the Reading community. Students in the social work program provide an irreplaceable service to the community. For example, senior social work majors volunteer eighteen hours a week at a variety of social institutions.

Social work majors are not without hope and are presently going through the proper channels to gain the support needed to save the program. Several students in this major expressed concern over the general lack of student knowledge on campus about these recent developments. Senior social work major Tonya Pratt warns students to keep their eyes and ears open and pay attention to important developments. Sari Berger, a junior social work major, urges the student body to be aware of what is going on around them: "...if the campus would be unified, and work with the administration, Albright could get back on its feet." Student apathy is a symptom of the lack of realization that the cancellations of these majors can and will affect every Albright student.

Jake's Place: Albright's New Hangout

by Darren Was

As the new year begins, many people are living away from home for the first time and adjusting to a new environment. With the pressures of fitting in, making friends, and doing homework, it is comforting to know that there is a place where you can hang out, enjoy a soda, and catch the latest edition of Beavis and Butthead. You can do it all at "Jake's Place".

"Jake's Place" is the campus snack bar and along with its relaxing atmosphere and good food, you can enjoy live entertainment. Many students have either stopped into or dined at the snack bar but if you ask them to meet you at "Jake's Place", they may give you a funny look. That's because this is the first year that the snack bar is known as "Jake's Place". It was previously known as "The Sub". Even though the name has changed, "The Sub" still has its loyal fans. Kevin Carey, who was a regular at "The Sub", says, "Jake's is good but The Sub was better!" For a majority of the people the new

name is nothing big. In fact, many people still refer to it as "The Sub". The students still enjoy to hang out there and probably will continue to no matter what the name.

The name is not the only thing that has changed about "Jake's Place". It used to be a popular place for students to do their homework or catch up on some reading. However, Jake's is now dimming its lights at 6:00 p.m. and this has some students upset. "It's stupid," says Tony Alfano, "The peak study hours are from six to nine at night and people liked to do their homework at Jake's. What's going to happen during mid-terms and finals when people really want to study there?"

These changes have not caused any big problems as of yet nor have they deterred anyone from going to "Jake's Place", it's still a student favorite. So, if you're ever in the mood for a burger and fries or just some peace and quiet, head on over to "Jake's Place".

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Snyder To Head Freedman Gallery

Jill Snyder, a former assistant to the director and education consultant at the Solomon R. Guggenheim Museum in New York City has been appointed Director of the Freedman Gallery at Albright College.

Snyder earned her baccalaureate in art history at Wesleyan University, Middletown, Connecticut and her master's degree at the Institute of Fine Art, New York University. From 1982 to 1992, her duties at the Guggenheim Museum included serving as liaison between the director and general staff and as educational liaison to the curatorial department. She also supervised internship programs, lectured on the permanent collection and special exhibitions, conducted an in-depth analytical study for the formation of the museum education department, and worked on special projects that involved scholarly research and writing.

Snyder's curatorial experience includes service as the exhibition coordinator for the Olympiad of Art at the Seoul Summer Olympics and stints as guest curator at the Katonah Museum of Art, Katonah, N.Y. and the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City. She is currently organizing a

major exhibition on the work of Milton Avery, Mark Rothko, and Adolph Gottlieb scheduled for the Katonah Museum in the summer of 1994. Complementing her curatorial expertise is Snyder's experience as lecturer and teacher. She has been a guest speaker at the Katonah Museum and the Princeton Art Museum, an adjunct faculty member of the New York School of Design, and a staff lecturer at the Museum of Modern Art.

Thomas Watcke, associate professor of art, who chaired the search committee, said that he "was pleased with the high quality of the applicants who had sought the position of Freedman Gallery Director/Art History Lecturer. We were fortunate that Jill Snyder was among them. She brings to Albright a depth of experience that will strengthen the programs of the College and the gallery."

Snyder assumed her new duties August 1 and opened her first exhibition, "Ana Mendieta: The Silueta Series", in the Freedman Gallery September 14. She has indicated that her first priority for the upcoming season will be community outreach and education.

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Role Models, Dena Levengood
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by Rachel DeSalvo

When placed in a new environment, feelings of insignificance, confusion and loneliness can overcome even the strongest person. The Crowell Hall Experience was

designed to help eliminate these feelings among the first year residents.

Programs were designed in order to help teach the first year students about academics, campus life, the faculty and much more. Seminars about how to take notes and organize one's time have been more than helpful to many students. Informative sessions about sexual assault and date rape have had positive effects on both females and males. Each resident must go to five Experience programs per semester.

To make the transition into college life easier for the first year students, upperclassmen, known as Role Models, live in Crowell Hall. Their job is to answer questions, provide support, and get the students involved in the Albright community. The first year students also have the opportunity to get advice concerning their majors, professors, and the social life at Albright.


So far, the Crowell Hall Experience has been a positive one. The Role Models have not only been supportive, but they have also become close friends to many of the new students. This program has been successful in informing the students about life at Albright College.

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ISA Seeks Integration and Awareness

by Kristin Malko

The International Student Association is a strong and proud club at Albright College that deals with integrating and familiarizing the student body with multicultural relationships. The main purpose of the club is to seek the integration of all international students at Albright and to foster their relations with the student body as well as the Reading community. I.S.A. strives to create cultural awareness, hoping to allow students to understand and become more familiar with different cultures. They also hope to strengthen the multicultural relations at Albright.

The current president of I.S.A., senior John Amoh, comments about the hopeful objectives, "I believe if students willingly learn, they will understand, accept, and accommodate, no matter what one's background is. If this happens, I think it will help achieve the cultural diversity that Albright desires."

Amoh also feels that today the world is becoming more global. If students are able to incorporate this idea of cultural diversity into their education through interaction of international students, it will help them be

more competitive in the work force of America.

In order to achieve these objectives, the I.S.A. came up with a week long activity called International Week - A Tie That Unites, or a Tie That Binds? It will run from September 20 to September 25, 1993. The purpose of this will be to create cultural awareness. Many exciting events will be taking place. There is an Experience Event with President Hurwitz on International Education & National Needs taking place at the Klein lecture hall on Friday, September 24, between 4 p.m. - 5:30 p.m. Afterwards is a buffet with the many delicious dinners of the world that the international students will specially prepare. To end the evening, a dance will be taking place. Don't miss out on the fun! Another highlighted, interactive event to take place on Saturday, September 25, is a soccer game. Watch the members of I.S.A. play one of Albright's sororities, Sigma Kappa, and one of its fraternities, Pi Kappa Phi. It should be an exciting turnout! Afterwards, enjoy another delicious dinner at North Hall, catered by the dining hall. Everyone is invited to cheer on their favorite team and eat. Amoh has high hopes to involve

the campus. Also look out for signs around campus posting other exciting events!

In conjunction with Dr. Stayton Wood, Pete Glass, Professor Horacek, Dr. Felleke and Dereic Dorman, there are now permanent flags hanging in the Campus Center that represent the international student body of Albright College. Flags are symbols of whatever people wish to dream and aspire for. For the I.S.A. members, the colors of the flags represent diversity. The colorfulness represents hope, and the color combination represents unity. Amoh and the entire I.S.A. give great thanks to those officials for supporting the I.S.A.

Currently there are 90 members in continuous support for the I.S.A. With 90 members from 50 different countries, the club can only make itself a success. However, there are also American students who are also involved with the association that help add to its success. I.S.A. encourages every student who is interested in the club to feel free to join in any activity. Look for the I.S.A. activity signs in the Campus Center throughout the year.

Quilters Debut

by Melanie Sposato

The Domino Players Company is proud to present *Quilters*, written by Molly Newman and Barbara Damashek, a musical drama about the trials and tribulations of frontier women. It combines song, dance, and soliloquies to remember and celebrate the artistic substance of the quilts made by these women. The play is presented in a patchwork format: each episode of the lives portrayed is actually represented by a specific quilt pattern.

The play stars a talented ensemble of Albright women: Kirsten Becker, Alyssa Levin, Peg Nowak, Dawn Simmons, Katie Smith, Lisa Strum, and Heather Ulrickson. Dr. Lynn Morrow will be directing with the help of our multi-talented alumni Jeffrey Lentz and assistant director Chris Crowe.

The show can be seen on October 1, 2, 7, 8, 9, at 8pm; and on October 3 at 2:30 pm. The new prices are \$2.50 for students and \$6.50 for adults. With the new low price there is no excuse to miss this colorful and enlightening performance. However, if you need yet another reason, the play is an experience credit too.

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time teachers. He is looking to add to the part time teachers to get full use out of the Center for the Arts building.

The only other change in the department was that of the position of Gallery Director. This position has been changed from a full time position to a position consisting of two-thirds gallery directing and one-third teaching, which could be an effective transition for the college. This change both adds to the Art Department another faculty member and maintains the gallery, benefiting both the

Reading community and the students of Albright.

The silencing of this rumor has caused much of the student bitterness, at least over the "loss" of the Art Department, to end. Students are relieved to see that the Center for the Arts building will still remain functional as well as being a beautiful addition to the Albright campus. Furthermore, Art concentrators will now be able to stay here to continue their education. "It would be a shame to see Art students transfer," said Tom Watcke. "They're some of the most interesting people I've ever met and they add to the diversity of Albright college. Students agree

that keeping Art alive at Albright is a positive step. "It's nice to know that I won't have to transfer," said Stacy Scheingold, a sophomore Art concentrator. "I really didn't want to leave."

The students and faculty of Albright College are fortunate to have an art program, especially one so talented. Art is a form of culture and expression, and to be without either of these would devastate the Albright community. Albright is a Liberal Arts college and must include the Arts to remain defined as such. Art is a necessary portion of the Albright campus and curriculum.

We would like to thank those members of the Albright Community who turned in articles and letters for the Welcome Mat. We regret that the Welcome Mat was not published this year due to computer malfunction. Plans are being made for next years issue and we hope that the same support will be available.

Editorials

EDITORIAL

The Albrightian would like to use this opportunity to welcome everyone back for yet another academic year. We would also like to welcome the Class of '97 to the Albright Community. While this year is a year of transition, we are sure that it will still be a productive and promising one.

There are many challenges facing the Albright Community. We have to find ways to cope with the unfortunate fact that we are in deep financial times. Students and faculty alike must help find ways of dealing with this debt.

The Administration must find ways to appease the concerns of returning students who have found that they no longer have a major. This issue is a very delicate and emotional one that must be handled with both decorum and an understanding towards the plight of these students.

Without a doubt this year will prove to be a difficult and historical one. It is very likely that the decisions and programs implemented this year will determine the future of the college. This is a year where we must pull together so that there will be an Albright for us to come back to as alumni.

Letters to the Editor

by Andy McIntyre

My, my, well isn't everyone just so busy in Washington these days. Everytime I turn around President Bill has someone else over to visit the White House. Just last week in an attempt to garner up support for NAFTA (North American Free Trade Agreement) former Presidents Ford, Carter, and Bush all paid a group visit to the young President and

his, "Oh so beautiful," Rose Garden. Just to show Congress and the majority of Democrats who will not vote for NAFTA, just how essential it really is.

Also last week, the once dreaded, hated, and should I say, banned leader of the PLO (Palestinian Liberation Organization), Yasser Arhaffat was also invited to the Rose Garden. Thanks chiefly to the newly signed Middle East Peace treaty. A treaty which is supposed

to put an end to thousands years of religious war and destruction, fought over a piece of land, which, according to the "Old Testament" is the Jewish promised land, Israel. Which, until the end of World War II was known as Palestine, and for generations had been the settled home of the Palestinian people. Obviously, anyone would be able to understand then, why so much chaos has been occurring in the Middle East ever since. But, of course now, this great unprecedented treaty is going to erase this extremely complicated situation right? Let's hope so.

Now, I do not mean to sound overly harsh or cynical in light of our governments peace effort, but let's face it, if this government had really wanted "peace" in the Middle East, they would never have sold arms to Syria, Egypt, Iran, Kuwait, and Israel. But, just as soon as the Persian Gulf Scrimage had ended, it was this very same government which took it upon themselves to rearm the entire Middle East World.

Before former Secretary of State, James Baker, had ever considered getting the opposing parties together to sit and discuss the situation, at the heralded, "Middle East Peace Summit," his first thoughts were not about making peace, but instead taking care of all those extra weapons that just happened to be lying around thanks to our military involvement with Iraq. So the very same weapons which had proven to be the most sophisticated ever used in the field of battle,

were sold to all of the same old players, to add more fuel to the fire of a thousand year old war.

Obviously, this government never seems to learn from it's failed diplomacy. Does anyone remember the Iran-Iraq war? Seems to me we didn't like Iran very much, so we took it upon ourselves to arm the innocent Iraqis in their desperate struggle against Iranian tyranny. Or how about the war in Afghanistan? That time we were defending the Afghans against the "Evil Empire" in the East. Who do you think foot the bill for that one? Oh, and let's not forget the Iran-Contra Affair. I suppose that when your best national product is death you have know choice but to keep on selling it? And Friends, that is exactly what the United States does best, truly no one else could do it any better.

Looking back on the past two decades, it is clearly obvious, that it has been the continuing goal of this nation to give the Middle East everything, but peace. So I guess it all depends on how you define peace? And if, you define peace as spending millions of American tax dollars for twenty plus years to fund a brutal ongoing war, well then, perhaps peace is exactly what they have found. However, do not be too surprised when you hear about our next bombing mission. Hell, we've got a lot of countries to choose from, although it will probably be Iraq. Over the last couple of years our early eighties ally has become a very easy target.

Albright Student Speaks Out

by Tammy Meade

It's so great to finally be back at school...NOT!! Especially for those of us who have had their majors cut. As we all know Albright college is facing a difficult financial situation and there have been numerous cuts, including the discontinuation of three majors (Social Work, Nutrition/Dietetics and Home Economics). Now many of us are in the situation of trying to talk to administrators to let them know how we feel about the whole situation. We are talking and the administrators are listening however they don't know what we are saying.

The blame for the financial situation of the college is not the fault of our current administration, Dr. Hurwitz, our president, and Dr. Pitts, Dean of academics really did not realize how bad the financial situation was here. However they are the people who

had a great deal of input when it came to the firing of staff and the elimination of majors. They made the recommendations that were approved. First of all the students here are for an education, and now they are cutting entire programs and letting go of some of the professors who have made the biggest impacts on our lives. Also there are some majors here which have lower enrollments however they were left untouched for reasons that the administration can only explain in a round about manner.

The school only realized how serious the financial situation was some time over the summer. They took maybe a maximum of two months to look at their options and make a decision. Come on there is no way that every option could have been considered. Academics comes first, there is plenty of waste that is going on around here and plenty of needless stuff that could be cut out. But

they didn't. It is understandable that no one will be happy with any cuts that are made, but they cut out our majors and have shaken up our lives. They have left us hanging and they really are only keeping everyone informed through word of mouth. Come on now, our futures are at stake here.

The administration says that they understand how we feel, they can't and they never will. They overlooked the human factor, didn't realize that this could have negative effects on the students that are closely intertwined with these majors and they overlooked professors in that department. They cannot feel the pain that we do, they wouldn't want to. Seriously when the school of your dream turns around and pulls the rug from under your feet you don't know what to do. And even today it is hard to go to the administration and find out the answers when they are giving you the run around. They

never even told the students about the cuts until eight days after the Executive Board of Trustees gave them the O.K. They never told our parents. For \$20,000/year you'd think that someone could draft up a letter, type, and use a few stamps to keep us up to date. Plenty of people are unhappy, I don't blame them.

I still cannot fully comprehend what is going on, I'm still shocked. I never thought that Albright would turn around and hurt to many students and faculty and staff, because that's exactly what they have done.

Let's face it this isn't the Albright that many of us came to as freshmen, student morale is down and this place seems a little gloomier every day. As a friend of mine said "the sun doesn't shine at Albright no more." Please look at what is going on and administrators please realize that you are hurting a lot of good people who are paying your salary.

Dilemma at Albright: Is It Worth It?

by Hien Nguyen

Have you ever wished for something for so long? Or climbed a hill that seemed like a mountain? I have. I have climbed many hills to reach that something I wanted. Coming to a foreign country with no knowledge of the language or culture was a difficult and challenging experience for my family, yet my parents managed to provide a lifestyle that had everything my family wanted or needed. They have given me more opportunities to grow in every aspect and to live freely because of their hard work. They have earned all that we own from scratch. And I am very proud of that. If I could wish for anything, it would be to make them happy; to show them that their diligence has paid off and to make them proud of something that I earned. That something is surrounding me now: my Albright education. The day I entered this school is a day I'll never forget. It was like a new, bright light shining for my family and me, until....

Two years later. All summer long, I was anxious to come back to school to see my friends again, meet new people, and make a strong commitment to hitting the books. This was all destroyed when I came early for Orientation and was confronted with the news that my nutrition major, as well as the social work program, were being discontinued as of May 1994. Orientation was a bittersweet experience for me because I was meeting new people that might have been my lifetime friends, but there was always that threat that I would not see them after this year because I would be forced to transfer. What should have been the beginning of an exciting and productive year turned out to be a string of meetings and discussions and feelings of anger, frustration, mistrust and most of all, sadness. My shining light had just gone out.

Since I am a nutrition major, my focus will be on that. The facts of the situation are these:

- Albright College has a reoccurring debt of \$2.5 million annually
- The decision to cut the nutrition program was final on Aug. 18, 1993
- It will be effective as of May 1994
- Dr. Marion Birdsall and Dr. Andrea

Dillaway-Huber are being dismissed as of May '94

- Alumni were notified immediately after the decision was made; Freshmen were notified soon before coming to school; Upperclassmen were not notified until they arrived (as in my case) or until the first day of classes

- Cutting the Nutrition Program will save the school \$97,000 each year

- There are currently 22 full-time nutrition students (7 Seniors; 6 Juniors;

4 Sophomores; 5 Freshmen) and two part-time students

How could this be? All of this has been overwhelming and quite enraging to say the least. I felt like a bomb had just been dropped on me. Administration confronted us with all this information during two meetings with the nutrition students, the nutrition professors and Dean Pitts in the first week of school. Later, an open forum was held between the social work and nutrition students, faculty, and President Hurwitz and Dean Pitts. Tension, confusion, and pain filled the air in Klein Lecture Hall as the students continued to ask questions that received inadequate answers. What could administration say? They said they were sorry. They said they would try their best to make adjustments for us and they said that they, too, felt the pain. After calming down a bit, I do believe this. I know I cannot hold the administration totally responsible for a situation that was already in poor condition. Apparently, the accumulated deficit had been piling over the past five to six years or maybe even longer. No one is sure when it all started. I understand their (administration) position, but I strongly feel that they handled things poorly. Why weren't upperclassmen notified when the Alumni were? That seems to be the main question that everyone asks. Again, it is unanswered.

Despite the rumors and confusion that has been spread, the hard, cold fact is that we have to face what is ahead of us and thus, plan accordingly. Though the administration shows their willingness to help us out in any way possible, there are a lot of complications. The problem is this. According to the American Dietetic Association (ADA), each nutrition

student must obtain a verification signature of the director of the nutrition program which they have completed in order to serve a one-year internship necessary for the eligibility to take the Registered Dietitian's Exam. Without a nutrition program, this certification process is halted. I said it was complicated. This leaves nutrition students in quite a bind. The alternatives are to either transfer and remain as a nutrition major, or stay at Albright under a major that is not being dropped. Juniors would have to go to school for an extra year since transfer students must complete half of their major at the second school they attend. This means extra time and money no one can afford. Sophomores and freshmen will also have to transfer, but they will at least graduate on time if they choose to do so. Seniors will not be affected, at least not this year. In the long run, everyone is affected. How much value will our diplomas hold if they come from a school that has decreased its own caliber by cutting two growing majors? Not only are the students being hurt, but the school's reputation is declining because of this. How do future prospective students know that their majors won't be dissolved if they attend Albright? This is bound to cause future problems for the school.

I was tired of the confusion and unanswered questions. On Friday, September 10, I met with Dean Pitts in his office to discuss this issue once again. To my surprise he shed some light at the end of our counsel. Apparently, he had negotiated with the ADA, and they were willing to work things out with us. The nutrition program may be extended for one year for juniors to graduate. This is only possible if the school will hire a Registered Dietician with a Master's Degree (in anything) as a full-time employee for that year. The

best solution is if one of the current professors stays on the staff, but if that does not happen, then my worry is if we can find somebody who fulfills the criterion and is willing to work for only a year. At this point, we don't know yet. It may be a little hope, but it's not enough. Students are still making their alternative plans of transferring.

I don't know whether to cry or to scream. When I study, I can't decide whether I should try my best or just take it easy in case I transfer. I think this is the feeling that each of us is experiencing. Our lives are at a standstill. But life still goes on. I and my peers just take one day at a time and work with that. My college education is what I've always wanted. Now that I found the right place for me, I might lose it. Well, at least I'm not going to lose it without a fight.

For the past few weeks, I have been working with my social work and nutrition peers to gather ideas and suggestions for a better solution to present to the administration. I think this decision was made carelessly. Not only did administration fail to look into all the complications before making the final decision, but it has chosen to take away the two programs which offer the most community service to the public. We can change this. As students, we hold a lot of power. We just don't realize it, but we need to now. Nobody can do this alone. We need to work together, and with administration. Perhaps it may resolve a few things, and perhaps not. But I know I have to at least try to help. All it takes is for you to voice your opinion. Working with another can accomplish a lot. The choice lies within each of us. I know what my decision is. Please make yours.

Letter from Hurwitz

Dear members of the Class of 1997:

I am delighted to reiterate special greetings to you. I sincerely hope that your early weeks at Albright have proven exciting and rewarding.

As I write this letter, I am pondering the impact of the signing of the treaty of peace between the Israelis and the P.L.O. Traditional enemies are trying to become friends. People are going out on a limb to make the world a more palatable place in which to live. I invite all of you to contemplate the significance of this historic agreement for the Middle East and for us here in the United States. And I encourage all of you to stay involved with matters international as you embark upon your studies at Albright.

I look forward to seeing you on campus and I thank The Albrightian for giving me this chance to say hello and to express a thought or two.

Sincerely,
Ellen S. Hurwitz

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Features

Want to Get Noticed?

by Wendy Scarola

Hey there, what's your sign? Gee, you look so familiar to me... have we met before? Your father must have been a thief because he stole the stars out of the sky and put them in your eyes. Your feet must hurt because it looks like you just fell right out of heaven.

Have any of you ever heard any of these lines before? Probably. For years people have used these lines. Why, you may ask? It is simple. People are trying to meet people. The only way they think this can be accomplished is through cheap, old pick-up lines that everyone has heard before.

So then how do you meet people? How do you get them to notice you? There is no instructional manual that tells you how to meet new people. What is a shy person to do? How can they drop their inhibitions and finally get people to see them for who they really are? Believe it or not, there is a simple answer to all these questions.

Be friendly. If you want people to notice you, just be natural. Do not try so hard to impress people. If you want people to see the real you, be a little bold. Start a conversation with a person you do not know very well. If that is too outgoing for you, start with something smaller, such as saying hello to a person you pass on the street, or just smile at someone you don't know. Part of the problem is that

people are afraid to get hurt or embarrassed. They are afraid to let people see their true personality because they are afraid that people really won't like what they see. But sometimes it is important to let people see the real you. You could be passing up a good friendship or relationship because you are afraid to let people in.

If you are a new student in a new place or a new person in your neighborhood, there is an important fact to remember. Get involved. Those two words may mean the difference between you loving or hating your new environment. Try to introduce yourself to as many people as possible. It may be difficult but try not to be shy. Say hello to your neighbors, start up a conversation with a stranger in the supermarket, or go to community events. Be friendly and open and people will start to call and come over. Before you know it, you will have developed a group of friends with your same interests and hobbies.

It may be awkward at first. Making new friends is never easy. Be tough and hang in there and things will get easier. People will start to notice you and you'll soon be talking to everyone. The most important thing to remember is that if you do not get involved you could be missing out. Don't be afraid to let people in. Show them your true self and you will not be disappointed.

European Lifestyles What's Hot, What's Not!

by Maria Tesic

Europe, an old continent, finally faced a great diversity in culture and lifestyles. After centuries, it was ruling the rest of the world; now Europe itself is being ruled, culturewise. The old lady could not resist the charm of other cultures which it, not long ago, used to neglect. As a result, we have Russian rap, German rasta-clubs, jazz everywhere, Chinese food, and Latino rhythms that are popular throughout Europe.

The hottest music can be heard on European MTV. A lot like her American sister, it is more tuned towards alternative, underground and garage sounding music. It often happens that American alternative bands do better in Europe than they do in their homeland. This year's discovery was Jamiroquai, with his album and hit single "Emergency on Planet Earth." You can hear his mellow sound in clubs throughout Europe, whereas in the States, no one seems to have heard of him. It used to be the same with Throwing Muses, which in America had a status of a cult band, while in

Europe they were very hot. Pixies had the same fate too, but I can't write about them, I just love them too much. Their house was a controversial 4AD. However the same one labeled another two great bands which were in Europe at this time.

The first band is the Cocteau Twins, which has a musical line that is hard to describe and vocals which are similar to the Sugarcubes. Another one, the notorious Dead Can Dance from Belgium, has been famous for playing neo-medieval music which includes singing in Latin and Hebrew. They are also carefully building their no-one-knows-who-we-are-but-they-love-us image.

The most popular American bands this season are Pearl Jam, Faith No More, Alice in Chains, Spin Doctors, and good old REM. Even Guns n' Roses is still very popular. Rap is another typical American product that became widely accepted in Europe. Public Enemy, Run DMC and Spike Lee movies are also a part of the young European lifestyle. Bob Marley is another popular star who often has videos that are played on MTV in Europe.

Hey Albright, Want to tell that someone special you care? How about rag on your best friend? Well, here's your chance. Just drop off your PERSONAL in the slot of The Albrightian door by the Monday (5 p.m.) prior to the next issue and you'll see it in print that Friday. It's that simple, and besides, they're also FREE! Check out our personals for this issue and start to get ideas for your own.

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PERSONALS

Beck,
Remember to watch out for Foxes, they can be sly. Go for the STRIKE!
—Locomotive mouth

Maria,
No more "if" and "hump!" Thanks a lot!
—Love, BB

Kristina,
I hope you're enjoying yourself. Remember not to get fooled, sometimes we see DOUBLE. Even then, not everyone is "boyfriend material." —Mom

Lisa,
Your "blonde hair" is spreading.
—Candy

Thanks for all the pictures!
—The girls of K-3

HW & BS,
Let's get ready for a great year!
—Love, AB

Keith,
UNC always! Where's Michigan?
—Beca

Elena,
Yes, I didn't come home but then again I did not sleep either.
—Hallway Host

Julie,
Sorry we forgot to call, my attention was diverted!
—B.B.

Katie,
I'm ready for Europe and more memories.
—Lisa

BB,
I think you need to see the Disney movie, "The Fox and the Hound."
—An Unknown Source

Ryan,
How is your knee feeling after your fall?
—Love always, Mom

Beca,
Has the "fox" visited your bowling alley?
—Concerned

Elena,
I just wanted to remind you that you have no friends. Please don't go to MAC.
—Love,
The Best RA In The World

Mull,
Don't Do It! Don't Do It! Oh God!
—Lightswitch

Watch out for Rolley-Polley men in the library!

Lisa,
Remember to wipe your memo board before you go to D!
—Love, Beca

Candi,
How's that Trojan? Oops, I mean Troy!
—Locomotive mouth

Hey Chili
How's Arnold Swartzenager?

I.S.A. Committes,
Well done. You guys are doing a great job. Thanks.
—Executive Board

Lisa,
If you win, who are you going to take to the Phillies or Flyers game? —Candy

Maria,
I want doubles of those pictures! —BB

Mike & Ant,
I hope everything with your dad is OK. If you need anything, let me know.
—Sloppy Drunk

Harry,
Don't Leave Us!
—Jack & Kara

Tracie,
Watch out for those termites.

Maura,
I miss you, Walton roomie!!!
—Love, Tara

Matt,
Glad everything went well. We miss you!
—Love always,
Lisa & Beca

Candy, Beck, Chili, Susan, Bikey and everyone else,
Thanks for the support, I couldn't make it without you guys! —Love T

Morley,
Maybe next time we'll share the covers!
—Sleepyhead

Topher & Summer Crew,
That's a shame!
—Candy

Conte,
How's the Holley?
—Love, BB

SAE,
Thanks for always looking out for me, especially when I need to share the suite. Good luck on Nationals.
—Love, SAE Mom

Elena,
You're right. I'm going to be hooking up!
—Hallway Host

Dear Mike,
Don't be stressed. It's only September. Just want to let you know that I'm thinking about you.
—Love always,
Maura

Sheila,
Shaving cream, anyone?

John,
My arm is getting better—I will beat you once again.
—Beca

Eddie Baker rules!

Candy,
Does Lisa get the Julie award or what?
—B.B.

Tinman,
How was you Jiffy Lube? Did they clean your exhaust too?

Kerri,
Hang in there Little Sis!

Candice,
Watch out! Tommy is gonna get ya.
—Love, BB

Yo Zoey,
Watch out for flying 12-pack boxes!

Lia,
Does B. really hate you?

Tammy,
How are those basketball cards coming along?
—Roomie

Vinnie,
You look quite "naked" recently. Please cover yourself! —your POP

Becca,
Fire, Fire, Fire!
—Your fellow buttheads

Hey Krause Crew,
Row, Row, Row

Elena,
If you ever have another nightmare, just "Holley" if you need us!
Love ya, Host and Smartass

Steph,
Stay away from Mohn! I hate you!
—Love always, BB

Bonnie,
Do you really think they are dead?!

Hey Whistlin 69er's,
Don't forget about our party!
—Tara and Amanda

Prewo,
Have you held any hands lately?
—Candy

Lisa,
Slept in any lounges lately?
—BB

CP,
When are we going to do something together? Call or visit when you're free.
—Love, Ang

Scott,
When's our BIG DATE?
Love, Scoop

Beca,
Hey Chick!
—Candy

KAB
What are we gonna do if the bunks collapse? Nobody knows our combo!!! —TB

Coffee

Inspirations of Great Things

Most experts believe that the first coffee plants were grown on the Arabian Peninsula. Others believe that it originated around present day Kenya and Ethiopia, where the plants grew wild.

In either case, the known history goes back over a thousand years to around 850 A.D. One story tells of a goat herder who observed his flock eating certain red berries, and then jumping around and acting frisky. Upon sampling the berries, he too felt exhilarated, and the rest we can imagine. Another cited version revolves around the prophet Mohammed who was, as the story goes, dying from a bite, when the Archangel Gabriel offered him a drink of coffee to help him heal. He was not only cured, but he could fight forty men at once, and make forty women happy.

Africans originally crushed the beans and made them into balls using fat, and then ate them. Arabs soaked the dried hulls in water to produce a drink. The Turkish made coffee by boiling the beans in water until a strong brew was achieved. Coffee then spread from Constantinople across Europe about five hundred years ago.

Around 1529, the Capuchin Friars are believed to have enjoyed a coffee drink mixed with rich fresh cream; a drink that had a color resembling their brown robes. Cappuccino was born.

Captain John Smith introduced coffee to America around 1607. It was a favorite even in the thirteen colonies.

Lloyds of London originally started in 1688 as Lloyd's Coffee House, where eventually, the London Stock exchange also started.

After the Boston Tea Party in 1773, coffee became a symbol of patriotism, and coffee houses became gathering places for people such as Paul Revere, John Adams, George Washington, and others. Coffee surpassed tea, becoming the number one hot drink in America.

In 1793, a small group of auctioneers met in Tontine Coffee House in New York City; this eventually became the New York Stock Exchange.

Today, coffee is the second largest commodity in the world. Gourmet coffee, in the U.S., is just about a billion dollar business, and growing about 25% a year.

Check out Albright's own Espresso Station located in the Campus Center Main Lounge. It is open from 8a.m.-6p.m. and serves at special occasions.

Albright's Espresso Station Menu

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A LATTE is an espresso in a cup filled with steamed milk. \$1.50

A MOCHA is an espresso flavored with chocolate and steamed milk. \$1.75

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STEAMERS are a blend of fresh dairy cream and milk, steamed and flavored with: almond-vanilla, coconut, raspberry-vanilla, creme de cacao, etc. \$1.75

An AMERICANO is a full cup of coffee made with our espresso blend dark roasted coffee beans. \$.90

A GOURMET COFFEE is a cup of our rich gourmet coffee. \$.75

An ITALIAN CREAM SODA is made from a variety of flavorings, cream, soda water and ice. \$1.75

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GRANDE OR ICED TEAS are decaffeinated and "Skinny" (2% milk) versions available at the same price. Add \$.25

What Turns You Off?

An Albright Student Speaks Out

How many times have you seen that special someone across the room and it just made your palms begin to sweat and your heart beats ten times faster? You finally get up the nerve to approach them, usually with the encouragement of your friends, only to have that person do or say something totally repulsive that turns you off in a major way. Well, if this has ever happened to you, then you are not alone! I know many people that think they have found Mr. or Miss Right, only to discover that one nasty habit that irritates you so much, you just can't get passed it.

Say for example, you finally get that special someone to go out with you on a date. You decide to take this person out to dinner to a very fancy restaurant on Friday night. Things are going very well, the conversation is stimulating, you are having a wonderful time...until the food you ordered comes. You start eating and happen to glance up at your date, and can see every morsel of food that the person is chewing in his mouth. You say to yourself, "Doesn't this person know how to chew with their mouth closed?" This is definitely a sure thing to make you lose your appetite and ruin your date.

Here's another situation. You are at one of those tightly-squeezed apartment parties where everyone is pushed up against each other. You see across the room that special someone you've had your eye on for the longest time. After a little while of pushing and squeezing your way through, you finally get close and personal. Suddenly you get a big whiff of an intolerable stench. You look

around and realize that it's coming from this person that you've had on your mind for the longest time. All you can say to yourself is, "I need to get out of here and get some air!" Of course, it takes forever for you to exit the party, until you're finally able to breathe again.

Another thing that I think is something that literally makes me turn the other way, is

someone that has really bad breath. If you're talking to someone and it seems like they haven't brushed their teeth in ages, it's really difficult to hold a long conversation with that person. It's also very difficult to speak while you are trying to hold your breath. I'm not saying that everyone, at one point in time, hasn't had bad breath, but it is something that makes you want to turn around and walk away. Something else that seems to also turn people off is when you're talking to someone, and it seems as though you just took another shower for the day. Maybe you should bring an umbrella next time.

These are just a few of the things that seem to be a real turn off to people. I'm sure that at one time or another everyone will experience at least one if not all of these things. These are all normal things that can happen to someone, but they are still things that can affect the way you feel, even just for the time being. So the next time you come in close encounter with someone with one of these traits, try to be kind because at one point the roles can be reversed.

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Jane Williams, Director
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College: New Experiences

by Melissa Meade

Entering college for the first time is very difficult for most people. For some, it is even harder than others. Upon your arrival on campus you probably are feeling a little nervous but were okay with the idea of being here. However, when your parents and your boyfriend/girlfriend leave, you feel disoriented and lonely, and perhaps even abandoned. Don't worry these feelings are all normal!

Then, there you are, at night time, lying in your bed thinking of all sorts of things to yourself. Who is that person over in the next bed anyway? Tears start to fill up in your eyes, but you don't want your roommate to hear you cry! Well, chances are he or she is feeling the same way you are. You miss your friends, family and loved ones at home, and you feel that life will never be the same.

It's true, your life is changing, but only for the better. What would you be doing at home? It is pretty hard to find employment with an income that allows you to live comfortably. A college education allows you to better yourself and to increase your feeling of self-worth. It also helps you to live a more comfortable life. Anyway, even if you could be at home, most of your friends are probably away at college. Some might still be in high school, but you might feel uncomfortable going back there anyway. Your parents would most likely be constantly reminding you that they think that you should be off furthering your education.

Going to college is about growing up. You can't stop the hands of time and go back to your high school days and stay there forever. You must accept the fact that you are an adult now and being an adult means you need to face those challenges! Contrary to what you may think, you will make friends here. Think about it, when you entered kindergarten, you probably didn't know too many people either, but you got to know everyone eventually. You survived, didn't you? You are a lot older and wiser now. Use this knowledge to your advantage. Don't feel like everyone will forget you because you aren't there, at home with them. They miss you, just as much as you miss them! Love isn't only external. These feelings that people have for you will not cease if you are not present, because love is unconditional and sometimes strengthens with absence. So don't feel like your whole world is in turmoil and in upheaval, for everyone who really does care about you will still care about you when you return.

Interested in working on the paper? Just stop by the office in the lower level of the Campus Center, or drop us a note to Box 107 with your name, extension, box number and area of interest.

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- *Learning Style Assessment
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 - *Motivation
 - *Grades
 - *Short & Long Term Goal Planning
- *Stress Management
- *Participants' Specific Needs

INTERESTED:

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Modern Language Film Series

September 29 WOYZECK

(German with English subtitles)

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October 6 THE LAST SUPPER

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Klein Lecture Hall (room 235 Center for the Arts)

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Family Weekend Newsflash

With the fall semester now in full swing, thoughts of Family Weekend are in the air.
However, this year the Committee has decided to give Family Weekend a new twist by
holding it in the spring.

The events will take place the weekend of April 16th and 17th. The committee feels
that this will be a perfect time for family and friends to see Albright's campus at a very
beautiful time of year. The Family Weekend Committee strongly encourages students to
participate in the planned activities. If you have any ideas to make Family Weekend '93-
'94 a success, please contact Dean Scullion in Career Planning and Placement.

Thank You!

Albright College International Film Series

September 28

IT CAME FROM OUTER SPACE (in 3-D) (1953, 80 minutes) by Jack Arnold

October 5

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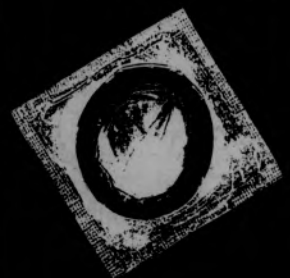
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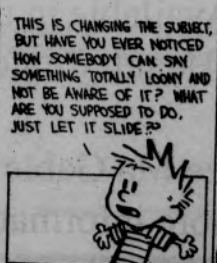
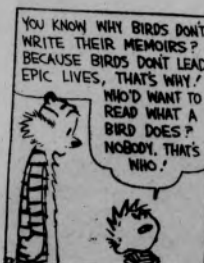
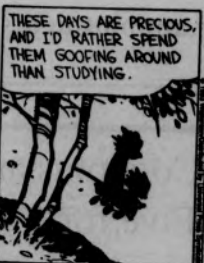
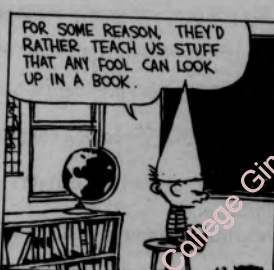
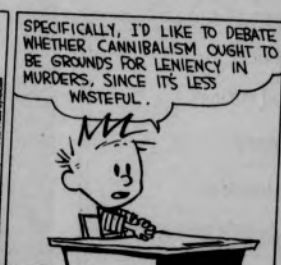
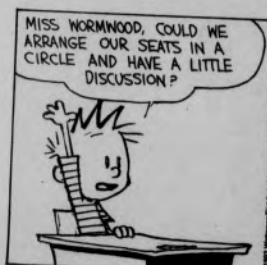
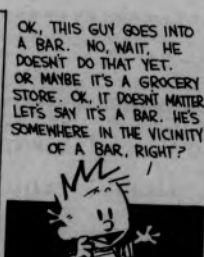
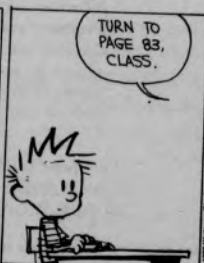
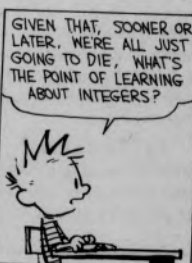
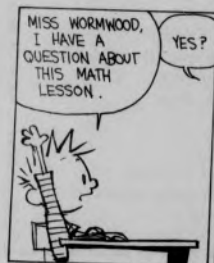
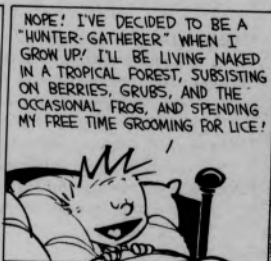


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Sports

Women's Volleyball Set To Spike



photo by Tara Aileen Scania

Team captains, Lynelle Harbold, Steph Soback and Lynne Gracey

by Andy Junikiewicz and Mike O'Brien

The Lady Lions volleyball team intends to spike their opponents this season. With a 5-2 record and a second in the Gettysburg Invitational, first year coach Mike Frankhouser brings a new team attitude through his expertise and grueling practices. With the knowledge of this new coach and the leadership of the five starting seniors, the Lady Lions have a legitimate shot at the MAC League Championship. The starting lineup includes

seniors Steph Soback, Lynne Gracey, Lynelle Harbold, Jess Kemp and Janine Kramer, junior Debbie Chess, sophomores Lisa Calvert and Michelle Treiber, and FRESHMAN Gena Groner. Starter Jessica Kemp comments, "This team has turned around since Mike has taken over. He really knows how to mix hard work and fun, and we're really going to kick a— this year." Saturday the 25th, the Lady Lions defend their undefeated league record in a tri-match against Widener and former MAC champs, Juniata, at 11:00 A.M. in the Bollmann Center.

GO LIONS!

Tennis Looks Ahead

by John Hatchett

The Albright Women's Tennis team opened their first fall season ever on Sept. 13 with a 9-0 loss to powerful Division II foe Kutztown University.

This setback put the Lions at 0-1 overall, but they haven't played a league match this year. The weather postponed their first league match against Messiah College. The match is expected to be made up on Sept. 30 at Messiah.

This year Albright begins play in the restructured Middle Atlantic Conference. The Lions have been placed in the Commonwealth League, along with Elizabethtown, Juniata, Lebanon Valley, Messiah, Moravian, Susquehanna, and Widener. The change should provide some exciting contests in the MAC this year, including Women's Tennis this fall. Albright Tennis Coach Dan Houck believes that the change should help his team, "the change will help in certain areas, but it is difficult to tell since some matches this year are first time affairs." He also thought that it is good to have the balance that the new alignment provides in tennis.

Albright features several excellent newcomers in the top six. Amy Romeo, a sophomore transfer, will play number one after dethroning senior Jennifer DeLong in early practice. Melanie Rising occupies the number three spot while sophomore Michele Heuer takes the fifth position. Maria Dunleavy returns for her junior year at the six spot. Houck is excited about the additions, "Amy won the top spot by simply beating everyone. Melanie has also been very impressive and Michelle displays a good serve and volley game."

The Women's Tennis program seems to be heading in the right direction. Houck pointed out that he has no problems with involvement that some of the surrounding schools have in tennis. Houck outlined some goals for the future, "I would like to see a .500 record this year, and then build on it next year." He also said that he would like to get three or four new players to compliment the players that are here now.

Albright Women's Tennis has improved in the last few years. In 1992 their record was 1-9, but they improved to 3-7 last year. Albright is hoping for their first .500 season since 1986.

On Deck

Football

9/25 Lycoming Away at 1:30 p.m.
10/2 Susquehanna Home at 1:30 p.m.

Field Hockey

9/25 Scranton Home at 1 p.m.
9/30 FDU Madison Home at 4 p.m.
10/2 Elizabethtown Away at 1 p.m.
10/5 Lebanon Valley Home at 4 p.m.

Volleyball

9/25 Juniata/Widener Home at 11 a.m.
9/28 Delaware Valley Away at 7 p.m.
9/30 Allentown/FDU Madison Home at 6 p.m.
10/1 Washington Tournament Away
10/5 Lebanon Valley Away at 7 p.m.
10/7 Muhlenberg Home 7 p.m.

Women's Tennis

9/25 Wilkes Home at 12 p.m.
9/30 FDU Madison Away at 3 p.m.
10/2 Elizabethtown Away at 1 p.m.
10/5 Lebanon Valley Home at 3 p.m.
10/7 Allentown Away at 3 p.m.

Soccer

9/25 Delaware Valley Away at 11 a.m.
9/30 Elizabethtown Home at 4 p.m.
10/2 Juniata Home at 1:30 p.m.
10/5 Wilkes Away at 4 p.m.

Cross Country

9/25 Juniata/Elizabethtown Home at 1:30 p.m.
10/2 Wilkes/King's Home at 11 a.m. (men's) and at 1:30 p.m. (women's)

Soccer Off To Slow Start

by John Hatchett

Jaap Olree, Albright Soccer Coach, is not a happy man. Why? His Albright Lions are 0-5 following play this weekend.

The soccer program at Albright was expected to drop a little this year after losing five starters to graduation from last years 7-8-1 squad.

Albright began the season away from home by entering the Muhlenberg Tournament. They lost their first game to Muhlenberg 2-0. Then Washington College (Md.) beat Albright 3-1 in the consolation game. The Lions limped into Allentown with an 0-2 mark Sept. 14 and lost again, 2-1. They finally came home for a game with Swarthmore, losing 3-1 in a constant rain. This pushed their record to 0-4 going into a contest with

Misericordia in Reading, PA. Misericordia dominated in a 4-0 win over Albright. With an 0-5 overall record, the good news is that all of the games they have played are non-league affairs.

Several players will be expected to step up this year with the graduation of six starters. Chriss Doerr, a Senior and three year starter, will be in the goal while Rick Fraser will anchor the defense at Sweeper. The Lions will depend on several newcomers to fill key positions this year. Gary Swanson and Devon Mazzone are two of the brightest new players. Swanson is expected to fill a midfield spot while Mazzone will be starting at forward. Albright will be hard pressed to top last year with stars like Tony Nucera no longer here.

Head Coach Jaap Olree was not available for comment at print time.

Men's Football Intramurals

Boz	1-0
The Girl Scouts	2-0
G-Squad	0-2
Kogan's Heroes	2-0
Marabou	2-0
Rat Pack	0-2
Wombats	0-1

Hear Them Roar

by Matt Hollowell

What a difference a year can make! Last year, as we are all very well aware, our football team dropped a record high of ten losses in a very disappointing season. This year the team has sent critics pondering their decisions to make Albright the underdog and has left their opponents wondering what happened to these new revitalized Lions. "It's our change in attitude," says captain Jason Hort. The lions have roared to a 2-0 start and as Hort said and other players agree, it is due to the team attitude that the players have adopted. "This year we have a team concept and everybody is playing for the team and not for themselves," admitted senior wide receiver Dante Mucci.

In the season opener at home the Lions decisively mugged King's College 31-12, but in a more critical match-up against Juniata last weekend, Albright cruised to a 24-14 win. The victory over Juniata proved the team and showed that the Lions are for real.

The new leadership that the team has acquired is the definite source of the teams turnaround. Sophomore captain and quarterback Keith Cadden has remained solid and steady at the helm of the Lion's offense. Anchoring down the defense are senior captains Jason Hort and John Francolla. Coach Kevin Kiesel has provided the Lions with not only a new playbook and an entirely new coaching staff, but more importantly Kiesel has instilled a positive work ethic and has made the Lions realize that they have the talent to win.

Stickin' It Hard

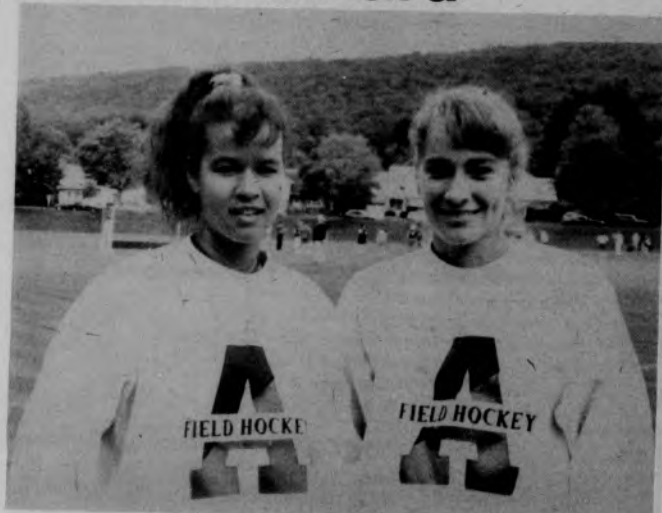


photo by Tara Aileen Scanio

Captains Sue Steinhardt and Nikelle Wivell

by Andy Junikiewicz

The Lions field hockey team placed second in the Drew Invitational. As the eleven year hosts won, two of the ladylions were selected to the Drew Invitational All Star team. Seniors Leslie Joyce and Bridget Heaney were given the honors by the coaches. Nikelle Wivell and Sue Steinhardt, the team captains, will lead an experienced team throughout the season with the help of eight other returning seniors. Lauren Herrold, Danene Sorace, juniors Kim

Cole and Wendy Roberts, and sophomore Amy Risynchok will lead an aggressive offense. Jenn Hall, Sue Engle, and Leslie Joyce dominate on the defensive side. Captain Nikelle Wivell says, "There has been more offensive this year in two games than the entire first half of last season. This team is very experienced and plays well together." All Tourney member Leslie Joyce adds, "This team is really excited and hard working. We hope to see the student body at all our home games." The next home field hockey game is Saturday against Scranton.

Cross-Country Runs In Stride



photos by Tara Aileen Scanio

by Andy Junikiewicz and Mike O'Brien

The 1993 men and women's cross country season is off and running. Both of these Albright teams are very talented and should place high in the league and regional standings. Last Saturday, these teams competed at the Lebanon Valley Invitational. The men's team placed fifth out of thirty-one teams as the women's team placed eighth out of thirty teams. Senior captain Ryan O'Connell placed fifth with sophomores Matt Knecht and Pete Clavin running eighteenth and thirty-third respectively from a field of two hundred thirty-eight runners. Sophomores Matt Sikora and Greg Madias and freshman Jonathon DiMarco provide a lot of potential and should help secure victories for the men. In the women's invitational race, two Lady Lions finished in the top ten. Regina Randazza and Lori Choynowski placed second and tenth at the invitational. Although the women's team has been plagued with injuries to Beth Watkins, Kristin Brautigam, Donna McCarthy, and Jeanette Kuhn, a successful season is likely. This Saturday, both Lion Teams run at home in a tri-meet with Juniata and Elizabethtown.



Men's Cross Country team warming up before a run. (top)

Ryan O'Connell, team captain (bottom)

Good Luck to
all Albright
sports teams

Person of the Week Kevin Kiesel



The Albrightian's person of the week (9/18-9/24) is arguably Head Football Coach Kevin Kiesel. In the short time that he has spent at Albright, Kiesel has turned his Lion's around in a 360 degree circle. Although Kiesel estimates that it will take a few years to get Albright back to their winning tradition, he has led the Lion's to a 2-0 start. According to us, he is way ahead of schedule.

Kiesel is a charismatic coach who has many important ideas concerning not only Albright's Football Program, but also the Albright community in general. He emphasizes that when the Football team wins, the whole school wins. This couldn't be more true.

Greeks and International Students Play Soccer

The International Students Association is set to play the Sigma Kappa sorority and the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity in an intramural soccer game on Saturday, September 25.

This event is part of the International Week held from

September 20 through September 25.

Come on out and support the teams.