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Reading, PA

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"Leave Your Mark!" at Homecoming '94

by Barbie Paul

The Albright community, both past and present, are invited to "Leave Their Mark!" at this year's Homecoming Weekend, scheduled for October 21-23.

The Lion Diplomats, Albright's Student Alumni Association, and the Homecoming Committee, comprised of Albright faculty, alumni and students, plan to make this year's Homecoming the best Albright has ever seen.

"Each of us leaves his or her mark on Albright, and this year we want to make those marks permanent," Chantal Newton said. Seniors Newton and Kristin Klein are the Lion Diplomat Homecoming co-chairs for this year's event.

The opportunity she is referring to is the chance for all those attending this year's festivities to place their palm print on an Albright banner that will eventually hang in the Campus Center Main Lounge.

"We are hoping that this banner will become a tradition at Albright. I would love to be able to come back 10 years from now and see the current Albright community preserved in time," Klein said.

The true purpose of Homecoming is to bring Albright Alumni back to campus. Alumni activities include reunions for the Classes of '74, '75, '76, and '84.

On Friday night the Class of 1994 will celebrate its "Zero Year Reunion." This Albright tradition encourages the most recent

graduate class to return to campus for the first time as newly recognized alumni. On Saturday there will be a luncheon for the Alumni Hall of Fame 1994 Inductees.

The majority of activities that will interest students are planned for Saturday afternoon.

A tree planting and dedication ceremony will be held in memory of Eugene L. Shirk on Saturday at 1:15 p.m. Shirk was an influential figure in both the Albright and Reading communities who died last winter in a tragic car accident. In memorial of Shirk there will be a 5K Run For Fun on Kelchner Field on Saturday at 9:45 a.m. Participants are asked to make a \$1 donation that will go towards the Eugene L. Shirk Scholarship Fund (see "Albright Creates Shirk Scholarship," also on the front page, for more information).

The Homecoming Parade to Shirk Stadium will feature the Muhlenberg Township High School Band and will begin at 1 p.m. At 1:30 p.m. the Lions take to the football field to play the Moravian Greyhounds. During half-time the traditional Float Parade and crowning of this year's King and Queen will take place.

The Homecoming Court will be comprised of 10 seniors who are nominated by the college community. Voting will take place October 11-13 in the Campus Center.

After the football game the traditional Songfest Competition will be held in the

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Community Service Program Kicks Off

by Carolyn Ristaino and Suzanne Rehrg

Albright College is developing a volunteer program under the direction of Dr. Tom Bowersox, project director, and Suzanne Rehrg, student director. This program will emphasize community service in an attempt to help others and to develop optimal relationships with community organizations.

The program's focus is to assist already existing volunteer organizations and to expand Albright's services, making them more readily available to those in the community. The cooperative efforts with these agencies and institutions will provide them with reliable, long-term service programs. The efforts involved will foster unity within the Albright community while simultaneously providing individuals with meaningful experiences.

The positive response that has been received from the Reading School District exemplifies the future success of this program. The previously existing tutoring program at Albright College was somewhat limited in its availability, only providing services to the 13th and Union Elementary and Reading High schools.

A recent meeting with the assistant superintendent of the Reading School District has yielded an expanded version of the

program. The enhanced program will provide up to eighteen schools in the Reading School District with tutoring services and extracurricular activity groups. It is anticipated that more than 80 Albright students will be involved in this program by November.

Similar achievements can be obtained by supporting and expanding existing service relationships, as well as by the formation of new services. Efforts to assist the "Meals On Wheels" program, and to provide services for senior neighborhood centers, are just two examples of the numerous possibilities.

Student cooperation builds the foundation for the success of this effort. The support of Albright volunteer groups, and individuals eager to develop new programs is essential. This is an opportunity to gain valuable experience and the satisfaction of knowing you are helping someone who needs and wants your help.

The program is still developing. The possibilities are endless, and student input is needed. For further information, or to present your ideas for service programs please contact Dr. Thomas Bowersox at x7590, or Suzanne Rehrg at x6753.

To become a community service volunteer please complete the form on page 3, and return it to Campus Center Box 1285.

Albright Creates Shirk Scholarship

Albright's administration has announced the creation of the Eugene L. Shirk Scholarship Program, initiated in honor of Reading's late Eugene L. Shirk, esteemed mayor of Reading and Albright College professor, coach, and mentor to countless students and colleagues.

These \$10,000 a year scholarships will be offered to Berks County high school seniors, with as many as 25 new Shirk Scholarships being granted each fall. The scholarships will be renewable for each of the recipient's four years at Albright College.

Successful candidates will need to be excellent students. More significantly, they will need to have demonstrated remarkable character, compassion, and selfless commitment to the welfare of others—qualities embodied by Shirk throughout his lifetime.

Albright President Ellen S. Hurwitz noted that funds for this extraordinary program will come directly from the college's scholarship allocation, not from additional fundraising endeavors.

"Albright College has established these awards to honor Gene Shirk and to encourage Berks County's most promising youth to emulate his example and high ideals," Hurwitz emphasized.

"The program is a concrete reaffirmation of Albright's commitment to Berks County and our desire to provide Albright educations to the best students in Berks," she added.

To qualify for these scholarships for the 1995-1996 academic year, students must apply for admission to Albright College on or before November 15, 1994; complete a Shirk Scholarship Application on or before the same date; receive a recommendation from their high school guidance counselor; and interview with the Shirk Scholarship Committee in December 1994.

The successful candidate will be academically outstanding in a college preparatory program and involved in school community service.

The significance of the Shirk Scholarship cannot be fully appreciated without some understanding of the gifted, selfless man it honors.

Eugene L. Shirk was a remarkable, vital part of Albright College and the entire Reading and Berks County community. He made profound, life-long contributions in the areas of education, athletics, religion, politics, human services and communications.

Born in Adamstown, Lancaster County, Shirk graduated from Ephrata High in 1918 after lettering in baseball and track. He



Eugene L. Shirk, 1901-1994

worked in a textile mill for a year to earn money for college, then enrolled at Franklin and Marshall, where he majored in math, ran track and cross country, and graduated Phi Beta Kappa.

He taught math and coached sports at Birdsboro High School for 14 years, then continued to coach after he was appointed principal. During World War II he served for three years in the U.S. Air Force as a physical education instructor and weather forecaster.

Albright College then welcomed Shirk as manager of the athletics department, math professor, and track and cross country coach. He soon wed Albright English Professor Annadora Vesper— to whom he would be married 45 years— and he became a devoted, dedicated father as well.

When Shirk was 62, the county Republican committee asked him to run for mayor of Reading. With the volunteer assistance of admiring Albright College students, Shirk won the election on an anti-corruption platform— and went on to become one of the few two-term mayors in Reading history.

He stepped down as mayor at age 75 and returned to Albright as a coach. Shirk became nationally recognized as the country's oldest college coach in any sport, as well as one of the most successful. Surely he also was one of the most beloved mentors of his students, always welcoming them to his home to talk,

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Albright Remembers the Holocaust

Albright is proud to offer a series of events dedicated to contemporary perspectives on the Holocaust. Included in the series are various exhibits, films, and lectures, as well as a panel discussion, and a theater production. The program will run from Thursday, November 3, through Sunday, December 18.

The thought-provoking series will begin Thursday, November 3 with a talk by James Ingo Freed, architect of the extraordinary United States Holocaust Memorial Museum in Washington, D.C. This event, the Leo Camp Memorial Lecture, is presented in collaboration with the Jewish Federation of Reading.

Freed's lecture will begin at 8 p.m. in Albright's Memorial Chapel. Immediately following the program there will be a reception with Freed in the Freedman Gallery of Albright's Center for the Arts.

From Friday, November 4 through Saturday, December 18, Freedman Galleries I and II will be devoted to Holocaust-related exhibitions.

Impossible Evidence: Contemporary Artists View the Holocaust will appear in Gallery I and will feature the work of four internationally recognized contemporary artists: Art Spiegelman's preliminary studies for the Pulitzer Prize-winning "Maus," an epic narrative of his father's survival from Auschwitz told in comic book format; Nancy Spero's graphic recreation of a 1934 Bertold Brecht poem, "The Jew's Whore;" Ellen

Rothenberg's multi-media sculptural installation, "Feminine Youth," which was commissioned especially for this exhibition; and Melissa Gould's wall installation, "From Adler to Zylber," memorializing the names of European Jews exterminated during WWII. The Freedman Gallery will publish a 40-page catalog to accompany the exhibition.

Constructing Memory: Site Plans and Studies for the United States Holocaust Memorial Museum will appear in Gallery II. On display will be a selection of site plans, notebook drawings, photographs, and construction materials for the museum designed by James Ingo Freed of Pei Cobb & Partners. Through these fascinating pieces, the community will better understand Freed's architectural vision and his desire to create a monument memorializing the indescribable horror and suffering of this time in history.

On Tuesday, November 8 from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., Gallery Director and Exhibition Curator Jill Snyder will discuss the works on view. The talk will be followed by refreshments.

On Tuesday, November 15 at 8:15 p.m., the film "The Nasty Girl" will be presented in Klein Memorial Lecture Hall in Albright's Center for the Arts. The film, directed by Michael Verhoeven, is an irreverent pseudo-documentary nominated for Best Foreign Film in 1990.

The true life heroine of "The Nasty Girl," Anna Rosmus, will speak on Thursday,

November 17 at 7 p.m. in the Campus Center South Lounge. As a teenager, Rosmus uncovered her Bavarian hometown's hidden Nazi past while writing an essay for a European-wide contest. For the past 13 years she has dedicated her life to uncovering and documenting the anti-Semitism and Nazi history of her hometown.

Rosmus' latest book is *Wintergreen: Suppressed Murders*, which documents atrocities in Passau at the end of the war.

On Sunday, November 20, the college will offer a bus trip to New York City to visit The Jewish Museum on upper Fifth Avenue. Special exhibits will be *Jewish Life in Tsarist Russia: A World Rediscovered* and Mario Cavaglieri: *The Glittering Years, 1912-1922*.

The group will also visit the downtown studios of artist Nancy Spero and her husband, Leon Golub. Featured in the 1994 Corcoran and Whitney Biennials, Spero and Golub's works have been long associated with issues of power and victimization.

The trip will require a fee of \$60 per person to cover transportation and museum admission. Participants will have time to eat lunch on their own after visiting the Jewish Museum, and refreshments will be served on the bus. The bus will leave the parking lot in front of the college Center for the Arts promptly at 8:30 a.m. and will return at approximately 7 p.m.

To register, a check payable to Freedman Gallery must be mailed by Friday, November

11 to The Freedman Gallery, Albright College, P.O. Box 15234, Reading, PA, 19612.

A colloquium entitled *The Holocaust: A Living History* will be presented on Monday, November 21 in Albright's Campus Center South Lounge. From 3:30 to 5:30 p.m., short talks and panel discussions will be conducted. Featured speakers will be Alberto Cacicado, associate professor of English at Albright, Andrea Liss, a Ph.D. candidate in art history at the University of California, Los Angeles, and author of the exhibition catalog, and participating artist, Melissa Gould. Moderator will be Newton A. Perrin, professor of German and art history at Albright.

At 6:30 p.m., Dr. James Young, professor of English and Judaic studies at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, will speak on "The Landscape of Memory: Holocaust Memorials in History."

Albright College's Domino Players will present "Who Will Carry the Word," a Holocaust play by Charlotte Delbo, on Friday, December 2, through Sunday, December 4, and Thursday, December 8, through Saturday, December 10. Additional information is available from the college Office of Public Affairs at (610) 921-7526.

Throughout Albright's Holocaust series, archival documentation and video-related interviews with survivors and liberators will be displayed and presented in Albright's Holocaust Library and Resource Center.

-Office of Public Affairs

Search Launched For Albright Financial VP

Albright President Ellen S. Hurwitz, announced today that she has accepted, with deep regret, the resignation of William D. McGarry, vice-president of Business and Finance, effective October 14, 1994.

In making her announcement, Hurwitz praised McGarry for his exemplary service to the college. "During his tenure at Albright, Bill labored assiduously to successfully reposition the college for future financial stability," said Hurwitz. "He also was instrumental in the development of the strategic agenda and his contributions in this area were invaluable."

George Seighman, president of the Albright College Board of Trustees, commended McGarry for his expertise and his ability to recognize and nurture talent within his department.

"Bill's commitment to Albright and his

mentoring ability were remarkable. He leaves behind a solid and very professional fiscal team," he said.

To continue the strategic direction which the entire administrative team has brought to the college, Hurwitz, in consultation with the officers of the Board of Trustees, will name an interim vice-president as soon as possible.

Albright will commence a national search for McGarry's long-term successor immediately. Salvatore Cutrona, first vice-chair of the Board of Trustees, and chair of the finance and property committee, will co-chair the search with Hurwitz. On the committee, in addition to faculty, student, and administrative representatives, will be trustees William Koch, vice-chair of the finance and property committee, and John F. Horrigan, Jr., second vice-chair of the Board of Trustees.

-Office of Public Affairs

Car Theft Flare-Up

by Chandra Vitelli

The cars of six Albright students have been broken into since Sept. 27. On each occasion, one of the windows was broken, but so far only two car radios have been stolen. Similar incidents have been reported throughout all of Reading, with as many as 100 a week occurring south of Penn Street.

One of the cars that was broken into was located on Richmond Street. Two of the other cars were parked on Linden Street. Another car was located in the North Hall parking lot and the last two cars were parked

at the Albright Woods Apartments.

Albright Security has been doing everything it can to prevent further incidents from occurring. The Reading Police have five of their units patrolling the area near the college, and Albright Security is making nightly rounds. Two men were arrested on 13th and Green St., but Albright Security has not been able to question them as to the thefts which occurred near Albright's campus. Security would like to ask anyone that sees any unusual activity to report it to them immediately.

Albright College's Newman Association

"The Catholic Church on Campus" needs volunteers to cook and serve 400 hot meals at the Kennedy House Soup Kitchen. 532 Spruce Street Reading, PA

The dates:

Saturday, November 12 &
Sunday, November 13
9 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

and Friday evening, November 11
for food shopping.

To volunteer or for more information contact:

Rev. Frans Berkhout
Catholic Chaplain

Campus Center Box 25

373-4178 (day) / 779-6410 (any time)

Stop by the Rec Center's
Open House on
Tuesday, October 18
between 6:30-8 p.m.

Refreshments will be served
and all games will be FREE!

In an effort to re-vitalize the Rec Center a 27" TV is being installed and the photographs on the walls are being replaced by sports photographs of Albright teams past and present.

Stop by and check it out!

Bradberry To Speak

Philadelphia area architect/novelist James Bradberry, author of "The Seventh Sacrament," his first novel, will speak to The Library Society of Albright, in the college's Campus Center South Lounge, 7:30 p.m., October 18.

"The Seventh Sacrament" is a "whodunit" mystery set in an Italian villa. The book introduces Professor James Ramsgill, an architect/sleuth, who has been invited by Renzo Piruzzi to oversee an exclusive competition of the world's top architects. Unfortunately, upon arrival, two of the competitors die, and Ramsgill, who is the only one who believes that it was not purely coincidental, does his own investigating (with Piruzzi's daughter Elena) to uncover the killer before he or she finds them.

Bradberry's education includes a B.S. in Architecture from Auburn University (where he was graduated cum laude), Masters in Architecture from the University of Pennsylvania and a Masters in Philosophy from Cambridge University in England. He has received academic honors from Auburn

University (President's Award), the University of Pennsylvania (University Scholarship and the William Cresson Pritchett Scholarship) and Cambridge University (Fulbright Scholar). He also won the Arthur Spayd Brooke Silver Medal Award and the Lusk Fellow (United Kingdom).

He has taught at Yale, the University of Pennsylvania, Temple, the Technical University of Nova Scotia, Drexel, Ball State and the Art Institute of Philadelphia.

Bradberry has served as an associate partner for Venturi, Scott Brown and Associates and interim architect for Louis Sauer Associates, both in Philadelphia. His architectural awards include first-prize honors at the AIA/TCA House of Tiles and Pennwalt Ornament competitions. Bradberry also received the AIA Honor Award from Slack Residence.

Presently the principal architect of his own firm in Villanova, Pennsylvania, Bradberry is working on a Ramsgill sequel. He is married and has two children.

-Office of Public Affairs

Theorem Unproved

by Aaron Häack

Last year headlines around the world heralded the story that Fermat's Last Theorem (also referred to as FLT) had been proven by Mathematician Andrew Miles. The story grew monumental attention because FLT had remained unproved for 350 years. FLT simply stated is that there are no positive whole numbers that solve the equation $X^n + Y^n = Z^n$ when n , an integer, is greater than 2.

This theorem was scribbled in the margin of a book by French Mathematician Pierre de Fermat. Fermat had also noted that he had a marvelous proof that would not fit in the margin. Since then, FLT has been proven only for n equal to 3, 5, 7, and 13. However FLT is stated for all integers and obviously a case by case proof cannot be used.

A major breakthrough occurred in 1986, when Kenneth Ribet showed that FLT was true given that the Taniyama-Shimura-Weil conjecture holds for a certain class of elliptical curves. Wiles thought if he proved the conjecture for a certain case of elliptical curves, this would be enough to imply FLT. However Wiles himself admits that a number of gaps have been found in the proof, one of which has not been repaired. Thus, as of this writing, FLT has not been proven.

Wiles' proof has been judged correct for the special case of curves considered. Unfortunately, the issue is whether the class of elliptic curves for which Wiles' argument works includes those necessary to deduce Fermat's Last Theorem. It is believed that if the curves are not included they could be added to the argument. But right now, neither Wiles nor anyone else can come up with the proper combination of ideas to make the proof work.

Wiles has refused to release his manuscript to the mathematics community until it has been accepted for publication in the journal *Inventiones Mathematicae*. This lack of information has outraged some who argue that they would like to be able to try to fix the gap. Wiles prefers to work quietly on the problem on his own, and he has spent the last seven years working countless hours alone in the attic of his house.

Despite the fact that FLT was not proven, Wiles' work has been hailed as one of the most significant pieces of mathematics produced in this century. Wiles' work marks major advances in number theory. The proof of FLT was just a side light of his work. It is still possible that Fermat's Last Theorem cannot be proven because it is not true (though highly unlikely). Thus the mystery continues.

Albright Alumni Opens Bagel Shop

by Abe Antler

Sometimes, being on the full meal plan can become monotonous, particularly at lunch. Every day, you enter the crowded dining hall and chat with your friends while being inundated by all of the background noise. Often times, students grow tired of the food in the dining hall altogether. After spending about 20 minutes in line, you have to rush to your class in order to avoid being late. In the mood for a change? Stop by Bagels, Beans & Beignet, located in the Giant shopping center.

The shop is owned by Mike and Patti Agia, both Albright Alumni, Class of '88. The shop, although small, offers a quiet place to study while sipping a cup of coffee or hot tea. If you are hungry, you can either purchase a snack, such as an individual bagel or bagel chips, or you can purchase a meal from the diverse menu.

The menu consists of the following: New York style bagels, bagel sandwiches, stuffed bagels, and a variety of 12 cream cheeses and other interesting toppings. There are desert items too, including cookies and beignet (pronounced bayn-yet), which is a bagel that has been deep fried and has cinnamon or powdered sugar sprinkled on top.

There are many advantages to having the shop very close to Albright, but was being close to his Alma Mater the reason why he picked this particular location? "Albright was one of the reasons for opening this shop. I wanted the students to have an outlet for snacks or breakfast. Plus, the location is very desirable," Agia said. Indeed, the location is very strategic, with the AT&T plant less than a half-mile away and, of course, all of the Reading outlets just a few blocks away.

What sort of clientele frequents the shop? "We get a mix," Agia said. "During the



photo by Scott Gallagher

Albright Alumni Mike and Patti Agia, with their daughter, in their nearby shop, "Bagels, Beans & Beignet."

morning, we get commuters from work, and during the weekend, we get college students. Also, a lot of Albright faculty comes down. We also have commuting students to Albright stop by in the mornings," he adds.

Owning his own business has been a change for Mike, who for six years worked for an insurance firm.

"I always wanted to open up a business, but first I felt that I had to get some real world experience. I got six years of it, and I'm glad I did. In six years, you can learn a lot," Agia stated.

Each Albright student has dreams for the future. The Agias are a prime example to follow. Always pursue your dreams.

Expect to see some student specials in the near future, as well as an expanded menu, which will offer more items, such as gourmet hot chocolate.

Lastly, are you looking for work? If so, then go down and apply for a job. Currently, Bagels, Beans & Beignet is hiring.

**An Albright College
Computer Club is forming!
All Interested Please Contact:
Dr. Falabella, Dr. Seaman,
Andy Hoster, or Bryan Mengel**

Experience the Experience

Meet James Bradberry, Mystery Writer
Tuesday, October 18, 7:30 p.m.
Campus Center South Lounge

Bradberry, an architect and mystery writer, will talk about his first novel, "The Seventh Sacrament," starring professor Jamie Ramsgill, mystery genre's first architect sleuth.

Sponsored by The Library Society Program.

Challenging Medical Authority:
The Christian Science Refusal Cases
Larry May, Washington University
Thursday, October 20, 4 p.m.

Klein Lecture Hall (Center for the Arts)

Philosopher Larry May examines two case studies of Christian Scientists who have refused medical treatment for their children and medical professionals who have urged the courts to override their decisions. How can this conflict of belief and authority be resolved in a way that is respectful of both sides?

ALBRIGHT VOLUNTEERISM PROGRAM SIGN-UP FORM

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Education Burden Shifted Shirk Scholarship Cont'd

(NSNS) - Despite an improved economic picture in most states, legislators are consciously shifting the cost of higher education from appropriations to student tuitions, according to a recent report by the American Association of State Colleges and Universities (AASCU).

AASCU officials reported that universities have not done well competing for the state funds in recent years, and for this reason, faculty and staff positions have been cut, tuition and fees have increased, and more students have been denied access because of enrollment limitations.

"The deliberate choice of states to shift the financial burdens of public higher education away from the states and onto the individual has exacerbated problems of affordability and access- the very concerns that have fueled criticisms about accountability, faculty workload and program duplication," said John Hammang, AASCU director of state and campus relations.

AASCU's annual Report of the States explained that "public higher education has learned to live in a climate of decreasing support and has weathered a fiscal storm" since 1990. Although burdened by shrinking state support, colleges and universities have streamlined and restructured, according to the report.

"Over a 10-year period, state and local support for public higher education has fallen from 7.6 percent of state and local tax revenues to 6.2 percent," Hammang said.

The report showed that federal and state need-based grants have not kept up with

college costs. The average cost of higher education increased 113 percent between 1980 and 1990, while aggregate state grants increased 92.1 percent and federal Pell grants increased 39.6 percent.

AASCU officials also reported that undergraduate tuition and fees increased 7.6 percent last year, from \$2,352 to \$2,531.

While the rate of increase improved compared to 1992 (10.9 percent) and 1991 (12.2 percent), it still exceeded the national inflation rate.

AASCU data showed that in fall 1993, the majority of states experienced average undergraduate tuition and fee increases between four and seven percent, and 13 states had double-digit increases.

Last year the number of course selections was reduced at 31 percent of reporting institutions, and the number of class selections was reduced at 30 percent of the schools. In addition, whole academic programs were cut or consolidated at 29 percent of surveyed schools.

Instructional workloads were increased at 26 percent of the schools, and 35 percent reported that the average class size had increased.

"The above picture of campus conditions after several years of appropriations cuts and stagnation indicates that there have been cutbacks in campus services and instructional delivery to add to the difficulties that the tuition increases pose for students and their families," concluded the report's authors. "College employees have suffered as well due to position cuts and pay stagnation."

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always taking time to be a friend as well as coach.

At age 77 he was asked to serve as president of Berks Community Television, where he became a national pioneer in interactive cable TV and hosted a talk show designed to help high school students with their concerns.

Throughout the years Shirk was integrally involved with more than 25 civic groups, including the Penn Square Commission for downtown renewal; the Reading Phillies minor league baseball team; the Reading Kiwanis Club; the American Cancer Society; the Rotary Club; the Torch Club; the White House Conference on Aging; the YMCA; and Mothers Against Drunk Driving.

But even more striking than his commitment to help others were his humble manner, his integrity, and his compassion. Those who knew him have said he was a perfect gentleman, a man who treated all persons with kindness and respect.

Gene Shirk expressed faith in young people and encouraged his students and friends to always make their best effort.

The Reading-Berks region mourned his death at age 93 in February 1994, the tragic result of an auto accident caused when the accelerator of his car froze in the bitter cold.

"Through the Shirk Scholarship, we will remember and celebrate the manner as well as the achievements of a man who truly made a difference throughout his community," said Hurwitz.

Fulbright Grants for Graduate Study

Application Deadline:
October 31, 1994

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Homecoming Cont'd

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Main Lounge of the Campus Center. The Window Painting, Float Competition and Overall Spirit Awards will be given at this time also.

Different organizations around campus are invited to decorate campus windows the week prior to Homecoming so that they may be judged after the football game.

From 6-8 p.m. there is an Open House

scheduled at President Ellen S. Hurwitz's home for the Albright community, past and present.

The evening culminates in dramatic fashion when the Student Homecoming dance begins at 9 p.m.

On Sunday the activities will be coming to an end with Brunch at 11:30 a.m. and the Domino Player's production of "The Importance of Being Earnest." There is a small fee to attend these events.

Albright College International Film Series

Island of Lost Souls

October 11, 1994

by Eric C. Kenton

Based on the novel by H.G. Wells, "probably the best horror film ever made."

-M. Weldon, *The Psychotronic Encyclopedia of Film*;

starring Charles Laughton and Bela Lugosi

(1933, UK, 87 min.)

Albright's Newman Association

"The Catholic Church on Campus"

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Other Mass times at local parishes:

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BEAK. Shimmering sequins on tulle lace. Juniors 9-12. USA. Imported. '96. \$12

THE BON-TON
YOUR FASHION STORE

Respectfully Submitted
Terry C. Miller, SGA Secretary

Opinions/Editorials

EDITORIAL

As the Albright community enters its sixth week of the semester, most of our everyday rituals are already in place. The understanding of what is expected between students and professors has been established as well as all of the memories that go along with the beginning of a new school year. Autumn is upon us (or maybe it's winter) and it will only be a short time before we are cheering our teams to victory during Homecoming. Ballots are now being cast through the Senior class for both Homecoming King and Queen. Good luck to all those who are nominated. Be sure to check out the next issue of *The Albrightian* for pictures and small biographies of the Homecoming Court.

Albright is now just recently getting back on its feet. The resignation of William D. McGarry, Albright's vice president of Business and Finance, leaves the college with yet another position to fill. The senior class has seen so many administrative positions change hands that they are beginning to wonder if Albright has a "revolving door" hiring policy.

Even with the uncertainty of many positions, *The Albrightian* wishes to congratulate Mary Grace Shulz as the new director of Housing and Residence Life. The new administration under Dr. Carolyn Brooks seems to be making positive strides that have an impact on Albright's campus. This new attitude from the administration seems to be putting an end to the apathy of recent years that had so vehemently plagued this institution.

Being a student run paper, *The Albrightian* is dependant on input from the Albright community, students and professors alike. We cannot stress enough that this paper is an open forum for the entire campus.

What Truly Makes the College Experience?

Dear Albright,

We are writing in response to the editorial "Greek Life: The Right Choice" in the Sept. 23 edition of *The Albrightian*. This article is not consistent with our experiences here at Albright as non-Greeks. We were first taken back by the title that seemed a bit one-sided. Greek life may be the right choice for Jarrod Schoffler, but not for everyone, as the title suggests.

As we read on, we found many inconsistencies. Yes, every Greek organization does have a particular philanthropy to which they dedicate their time. However, community service does not lie only in the hands of Greek organizations. For example, the Human Services Organization, Muscular Dystrophy Association, and Albright Environmental Action dedicate their time to volunteer work.

Also, Jarrod noticed in his first semester that "a large majority of the truly involved students were also Greek." It has been three years since Jarrod was in his first semester, does this observation hold true today? What does "truly involved" entail? Does "true involvement" refer to that in Greek organizations such as fraternities, sororities, Inter Fraternity Council and Panhellenic Council? If it was meant to include campus-wide organizations and activities, then the presidents of CCB, MDA, and WXAC, to name a few, must have been overlooked. For

these students are all non-Greeks.

Perhaps the Greeks are so prominent to him due to his present association with Greek life. Besides, leaders of non-Greek organizations are not as easily recognizable because they do not wear letters to show their dedication.

Our intent in writing this was not to put down Greek life. We wanted new students to know that the last issue's editorial is not an accurate depiction of life at Albright. It is only one student's opinion, which was published very timely before fraternity rush.

We have found that not going Greek, remaining "independent," so to speak, has been one of the most rewarding decisions each of us has made here at Albright. We agree that the last year we have shared together, along with many Greeks and non-Greeks, has been one of the best so far. Our friendship will go on, even when college is over.

Jarrod chose to go Greek, it was the right choice for him. We chose not to, it was the right choice for us. Neither way is right for everyone, because we are all different. Being Greek or not being Greek does not make your college experience, you do!

Sincerely,
Stephanie Clark
Kerri O'Malley
Joanne Servis

Corrections Box

In the Sept. 23 issue of *The Albrightian* the following mistakes were made. On page 5, the opinion "The Right To Marriage" was written by Jim Rutter. On page 8, the photograph accompanying the "Unsung Hero: Mary Fry Good" article was of Good's daughter, Martha Good, and not Good herself. On page 16, the article "Intramural Upgrades" was written by Mike McKenney. We apologize for the errors.

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Destructive Students Give Their Team a Bad Name

Dear Editor,

Over the course of the past few weeks here at Albright there has been several incidents which I believe need to be addressed.

Student apathy, which has always been apparent on this campus has been running rampant this semester. However, this term it is not the anti-administration apathy we have grown accustomed to; it is apathy among students toward other students.

I am specifically addressing the small group of first year student football players who have taken it upon themselves to ensure that there is a fight, a broken window, or an apartment broken into every weekend night this year. Now when I say a small group, that is exactly what I mean. There are about five of these guys which I have seen at the center of all these disturbances.

I am not addressing the football team as a whole in any way, just these five or so individuals. However, as is the case with

sororities and fraternities, the actions of these individuals have reflected upon their entire team.

If at this point you are reading this article and do not know what I am talking about, then all you need to do to understand is show up at one of the apartment parties this weekend. I guarantee that before you go for your second beer you will see one of these individuals try to take on one of the fraternities, probably the one whose house is throwing the party. Then, later that evening, you'll probably be walking home when they will come up to you and start calling you obscenities until you respond. Then, rest assured, the whole group of them will jump you and your friends.

Of course, you will not report this the next day in fear of what they will really do to you if you do. The same goes for the fraternity throwing the party. If they report the incident, then they will have to face charges that they are allowing unregistered guests in their apartment. So, instead they just pay the fine

for the broken window, hole in the wall, or "popped door." Therefore, the next weekend the trouble will continue because nothing is done, and they get away with what ever they want.

It has gotten to the point this year that I am not surprised when I see five 250 pound guys ganging up on one 150 pound man. I expect to see a hole in the wall when I use the bathroom during a party, and I refuse to walk home alone at night, or even in a group of less than 5 to 10 people.

However, I know that nothing will ever be done to these immature young men who cannot seem to control any of their emotions at any time after they have consumed a beer. Nothing will be done because they are football players.

Now, say, on the freak chance that the incident does get reported. Nothing will happen due to the fact that they are football players, and they receive preferential treatment from the residence life staff, compromised of primarily RD's who happen to double as

football coaches. If you don't believe me check out Apartment C sometime where kegs can be anywhere but inside the apartment, or better yet, check with the football players in Mohn last year who were allowed to have Kegs in their rooms when prospective football recruits were visiting.

I would like to apologize to the other 60 fine young men on the football team who are being grouped in with these five other individuals. I apologize because I know that they, as a whole, get blamed for the actions of each individual. However, this will continue to be the case until they find a way to control their teammates, or until the school stops making excuses and exceptions for them because they are a part of the football team.

I leave this letter anonymously signed because I fear what may be done to me if they find out that I am the one who wrote this.

A Concerned Student

Hurwitz Asks College To Welcome Schulz

Dear Albright,

It is with pleasure that I announce the appointment of Mary Grace Schulz as director of Housing and Residence Life. Schulz comes to us from the University of Tennessee, Knoxville, where she was an admissions counselor after serving at Averett College in Virginia as assistant director of Residence Life. She holds a Bachelor's degree from the University of Georgia (Radio, TV, Film Journalism with a minor in Drama) and the

M.Ed. in Counseling Psychology/Student Personnel Administration from James Madison University.

I commend Dr. Carolyn Brooks for leading this successful search to fill a post essential for the integration of our living and learning environments.

Please join me in welcoming Schulz to our college.

Sincerely,
Ellen S. Hurwitz, President

Should Students Be Told About God?

by Jim Rutter

Let us now have a moment of silence for prayer and meditation.

Doesn't seem like much—does it? But those words are enough to get a history teacher in an Atlanta High School brought up before the local school board to be fired— not for saying those words, but for refusing to say them to a class of his students.

Saying those words, however wouldn't be in violation of Georgia state law, but it would be in violation of the U.S. Constitution, and maybe the teacher knew this, maybe he just thought religion is a subject better suited to be taught at home. I'm not sure what his reasons were for not complying, and although he was dealing with high school kids, I wonder if religion should be taught at home to kids of any age.

Most kids learn religion at an early age, and for the majority of Americans, these teachings are comprised of Christian/Catholic doctrines, but no matter what the religion of the parents, I don't believe they should be allowed to teach that religion to their children.

First of all, religion is destructive. In 1993, the International Conference of Churches figured out that nearly seventy percent of the bloodshed for that war was due to religious reasons. Do we want our children growing up to engage in holy wars or to be shooting abortion doctors just because the Bible doesn't condone abortion.

Secondly, religion isn't healthy emotionally. The most important years for people are the formative ones, because most never break from the way their ego is shaped during this time. Imagine what songs like "Jesus Loves Me" will do to a child's self esteem with verses like "I (the child) am weak, but He (Jesus) is strong." Another good self confidence builder could be everyone's favorite, the 23rd Psalm, "Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil." Why not? Not because the person who thinks along these lines has a great amount of faith in his/her own abilities, but because "Thou art with me." This makes for a rather dependent individual with little confidence in their own abilities, always a good way to raise a child who will one day have to be on his/her own.

Another way religion destroys the spirit of the young is its rather amusing way of instilling fear in the young child. "Hey Johnny," the preacher might say, "remember what it felt like when you got to close to the campfire—well that's what hell's like, only about a

million times worse." Then they give you a long list of things to do and not do, because if you don't obey their commandments, you'll wind up in that place where being burned at the stake has no end. Other little ways that Christianity likes to scare children is to talk about the devil (who's always out to get you), or to make kids "beware the wrath of God."

More ways that religion helps children feel good about themselves are by talking about good and evil. It's always helpful to let a kid know from the start that everyone is born with a "sinful nature," and that people tend to do evil instead of good— gives the child a healthy outlook of humanity. This notion also better enables the parents to punish their children, because it's much easier to punish a wicked child then it is to punish one that the parents haven't properly taught to behave.

The third reason examines one of the fundamental themes of every religion— the answering of the question of what happens after death. Since no one who's alive has certainty of the outcome, and dead men can't tell, anything a religion claims as knowledge is a lie. (What is a lie other than claiming to have knowledge that one does not possess?) Why therefore would we want to knowingly lie to our children or allow them to be told lies?

Fourth, what happens when the parents religion conflicts with the interests and rights of the child in cases where the parents religion opposes medical treatment so that when their kids are sick they refuse to take them to a doctor? Should the kids be subjected to the parents beliefs when their lives are at stake and they don't know enough to be a conscientious objector?

Based on these points, I can't see any point in teaching children religious doctrines or beliefs at young ages. When kids are growing up and going through school, they have too much to learn about the world around them, and exposing them to concepts such as heaven and hell, angels and demons, god and the devil, and good and evil is going to do nothing but confuse and serve to inculcate children with a fear based morality. (As opposed to gearing their behavior through understanding.)

When children are older and "soul-searching," they'll be mature enough to deal with religious subject matter, but as for the declining education standards in public schools, whether elementary or high school, educators need to emphasize the three "R's," none of which has ever stood for religion.

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Style

Premature Aging

by Dylan A. Lange

I'm getting old.
I realized that this past summer. I was walking down the sidewalk of my street, when two young boys on bikes drove around me. As they passed me, they uttered the following words that I shall never forget...

"Excuse me, sir."
"I'm sorry, sir."
They called me "sir." No one calls me sir, yet these kids did.

I feel old.
I was at my sister and brother-in-law's pool in Alexandria, Va. I was surrounded by little kids in the pool, when the lifeguard suddenly blew a whistle.

"Adult swim! Eighteen and up may stay in the pool; everyone else out!"

Now, I'm the only one remaining in the pool—that is, until my brother-in-law jumps in. I realize now that I'm an adult.

I feel old.
I was in eighth grade when I hit puberty at the age of thirteen. That's when I viewed girls as more than just "other people." I noticed certain things about them, such as their hair, their eyes, and of course, their bodies. And naturally, I would think to myself, I wonder what they look like with their clothes off.

Fast-forward: June, 1994. I'm twenty-one years old, and I'm sitting on my porch reading "Good Omens," a comedy about the end of the world. It's the third day of a nasty heat wave, one hundred degrees with humidity (which makes it feel more like one hundred and twenty degrees).

Sure it's hot, but there is a nice breeze and the book is excellent. Three male sixth graders, who have gotten out of school early, walk down the street discussing childish things in characteristically loud voices. When they pass my house, I happen to catch a bit of their conversation. They are discussing bra sizes of the girls they like. Sixth graders!!! Eleven years old!!!

I never speculated on such issues in sixth grade.

I feel old.
I'm flipping through my high school yearbook from my senior year. There is a two page spread in the book, with a large photo in the middle.

This picture consists of a group of about fifty seniors, including myself, just standing

around the way high schoolers do. And can you believe it? I can't even remember some of my friends' names.

Now granted, we weren't that tight, but for crying out loud, I knew these people—we had some fun times together!

Bothered by the incident, I sought to examine this further. I decided to quiz myself, as I flipped to the senior section of the yearbook, and proceeded to cover up these people's names to see if I can guess who's who without peeking. I did a bit better, but I *still* didn't remember some of them.

Honestly, I can't help but wonder how what's his face or what's her name are doing. I guess that's why we have those long-awaited class reunions. It will be six and a half years until I find out. At least then, we'll be wearing name tags.

I feel old.
It's a Saturday night during the summer. I'm beat, and I go to bed about 1 a.m. My mom doesn't get back from partying until 4 a.m., and she has to work on Sunday.

I feel old.
I'm cruising down the channels on my TV. When bam! I see *What's Happening*. So, I watch a little of that old show and chuckle. I flip some more. Oh my God! *Punky Brewster* is on. I watch a little of that. All through the early evening, television shows of my past flash before my eyes.

And I'm enjoying them! *Misfits of Science*, *Charles In Charge*, *Alf*, *Family Ties*, *The Muppet Show*!

Ahhh! Where does it end? All of my old friends are coming back to haunt me. And, I'm *really* enjoying them.

I feel old.
For my birthday, I told my mom at first that I didn't want any presents.

I feel old.
I changed my mind though.
I feel young!
I look at the cake covered in candles.

I feel old.
I look at the Freshman coming in, and some seem so young and immature, much the same way I was when I was a freshman.
God... I'm starting to *sound* old, too.

(Dylan A. Lange wonders if this column means he's going through a mid-life crisis, and wonders if he most likely will be dead at forty-two.)

Commitment

Defining the Word Before Defining the Relationship

by Mary Fazio

Among other things, college is filled with a large number of new faces. Upon entering this atmosphere, many students are eager to scope out the opposite sex.

Rumor has always had it that men are afraid of that infamous c-word: commitment. As men run away from the opportunity to share a defined relationship, women are said to often run towards it.

So, go figure: of the students interviewed here at Albright, males seemed to be less ready for a commitment in a relationship than females. Both males and females agreed that on the whole, more college women are ready for a serious, long lasting relationship than are men.

Maturity? Self-confidence? Socialization? The reasons and opinions can be as numerous and confusing as the relationship itself. So

instead of attempting to understand why he won't commit, it may help to figure out just what the word means to both genders.

Students' opinions vary on what they feel defines a commitment; however, males' answers seemed to sway more than females'.

"A commitment is when you spend time together and you can talk to each other well, you have wonderful communication, you respect your partner, you're faithful, you're not embarrassed to be around him/her, and you spend as much time together as you can and just be happy," Rose Ann Deegan said. One gets the feeling that she speaks from experience.

From the male perspective, answers were vague, as if men found the issue a difficult, if not uncomfortable, one to discuss. A commitment in David Bartok's opinion? "More

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The Scoop...

Getting the Most Out of Cafe Meals While Gaining the Least

by Dawn Bryden

Fat percentages, calorie counts, cholesterol level: between English, Psych, and Chem, who really has time to think about it? Do you ever sit in the cafe and wonder about what you're eating? Not many people do, but the sad truth is that most people should.

It's not just the dreaded reality of the Freshman Fifteen, or whether or not your butt will still fit into jeans from last winter. It's the basics truths of eating healthy without Mommy or Daddy around to watch what you're shoving into your mouth three times a day.

You pay for your meals, what are you getting in return?

The main job of the Food Services Department here at Albright is to feed students. But the job entails more than just cooking. If one were to venture beyond the line in the cafe, way into the back of the kitchen, one would find Dave Tanger hard at work.

Dave is the Food Services director for the college, and it's his job, along with Assistant Food Service Director Clarke Hammond, to plan meals, work with inspectors and suppliers, and supervise the preparation and service of food to Albright's students.

It's not in their job descriptions, however, to tell students what to put on their plates. And there are definitely good and bad choices as far as those options go.

Dr. Diane Woznicki is the head of the college's nutrition program, and she wants to assure students that they can maintain a healthy diet within the restrictions of cafe eating. Some good choices include meats that are grilled or baked without breading or frying.

If students *have* to eat a burger at lunch, put it between two napkins to absorb some of the grease, and in turn, some of the fat.

Hit the fruits and vegetables hard; they have little to no fat, are loaded with vitamins, and have staying power. They won't make you want to grab a nap-tart while studying two hours later.

Drink skim milk. If it's not a favorite, gradually work your way down to it, by mixing 2% milk with part skim. Use less 2% and only skim milk is left.

Give yourself a break from meat once a week and indulge in only vegetables. The Food Services staff makes all-vegetarian dishes for every meal, and the foods' nutrition and

flavor definitely measure up to the other choices.

Woznicki also advises students to watch out for high-calorie, high-fat salad dressings, sour cream, and mayonnaise. If the pasta salad looks really good, use it in place of the dressing, not as a side dish. Try vinegar and dijon mustard for a low-cal twist. The lite dressings are "lite" than the regular dressings, but are still dangerous (the raspberry vinaigrette is almost 85% fat).

"Lite" mayo? 91% of the calories are from fat. Just because it's low-cal, doesn't mean that it's low-fat. Some good options from the salad bar include 3 Bean Salad (6% fat), cottage cheese (13% fat), puddings (ranging from 21% to 28% fat), and apple sauce and chic peas (0 fat!).

Another good choice that is available is the "veggie burger," a long-time enigma of the cafeteria now revealed. The veggie burger, in it's promo-brochure, is described as "a delicious blend of nutritious vegetables plus savory flavors... for those wanting to avoid meat for any reason."

Basically, the veggie burger is no big mystery and nothing to be afraid of. It's ingredients include soy proteins, mushrooms, egg whites, water chestnuts, onions, brown rice, peppers, oats, olives, and lots of all-natural herbs and spices; and best of all, one contains only 120 calories and 4 grams of fat. Not a bad option when considering a break from the chicken patty routine.

So what is the best way to eat healthy and still get your money's worth from the cafe?

"Basically, just stay with what the nutritional guidelines are as far as hitting your different food groups each day," Tanger comments. "There is always something here available in all these groups at any given meal."

Certainly, it is important to keep a good balance in a diet; try a little of everything and counter the fats with some non-fats. One of the projects in the works for the cafeteria is implementing a label system, so by next year you will really know what you are putting in your body.

Until then, making a few changes in the everyday diet could make a big difference. It's just like Mikey in the Life cereal commercials—once you try it, you might just like it!

And Lead Us Not Into Temptation... Five Healthful Hints on How to Eat Right

MILK - Drink skim, it has no fat. One glass of whole milk has the fat equivalency of one and a half pats of butter. Remember that chocolate is whole milk, too!

SODA AND JUICE - These pile on the calories quick; one glass contains about 100 calories! Try drinking diet drinks, tea, and lots of water.

SALAD BAR - This is the cafe's greatest feature... if you're careful. Fruits and vegetables are low in fat, high in fiber (plus, they'll fill you up quickly!) and vitamins. Go easy on the dressings and cheese which are high fat nightmares even alone! Instead, opt for vinegar and dijon

mustard. The pasta salads make great dressing options (in moderation), as well. **SNACK HEALTHY** - Snacking is a good way to keep yourself in check. Grabbing a piece of fruit, pretzels, animal crackers, or shredded wheat can avoid the "I'm starving" sensation that can send you straight to the express bar upon entering the cafe doors. **BALANCE** - If you eat one thing that is good, but obviously *not* good for you (i.e. it's happy hour bar night), counter it with a salad or some fruit. Common sense says that gobbling down two plates of wings and finishing it off with three ice cream cones is self-destructive.

Up With People Performance Troupe Entertains and Educates



photo provided by Up With People

From swing, to hip-hop, to the classic waltz, the Up With People show demonstrates a wide variety of dancing styles from all over the world and throughout the years.

by Kathryn Bass

On Saturday, September 24, members of the community came to the Bollman Center to experience the unique entertainment of Up With People's *World in Motion* performance. This group, formed in the 1960's, refers to itself as an "Intercultural Education Service and Performance" troupe.

The cast works hard to put on a high-energy show, intertwining music, dance, and comedy to deal with topical issues. With an emphasis on the environment, the show dealt with the plight of children in underdeveloped nations, love and relationships, and education and AIDS.

These themes were formatted into a two-hour program and presented to an audience of mostly children, their parents, and their grandparents. Based on the idea that music is the ideal way to educate and communicate

understanding, Up With People puts on shows in venues all over the world. The international cast is made up of over 16,000 individuals from sixty countries.

There are currently five casts touring the globe, three in the US, one in Australia, and one in Germany. Over 100 performers in the cast and their 22 tons of equipment are on a tour of 22 nations.

An important part of the Up With People organization is the work they do in each community they visit. While in Reading, the cast worked with the YMCA, the Boys and Girls Club, and the Police Athletic League.

Host families throughout the area volunteered to open their homes to one or more cast members. On the Saturday of the performance, the entire company was on campus to rehearse. The event was sponsored by Meridian Bank to benefit the Berk's Gymnastic Team.

Roaming Reporter

by Trisha McKee

Students know how much time we spend prepping for class—and I'm not talking about reviewing notes before your 8:00. Women spend time applying makeup, styling their hair, and choosing the right outfit for the day, while men (as much as they like to deny it) spend time trying to look their best, too (sweaty hours of lifting at the gym?). Is it all for naught? Certainly, we try to look great to make ourselves feel even better, but is it really just for our own sake? Or do we secretly have ulterior motives...

Did you ever wonder if a person only liked you for your appearance? Maybe they are only attracted to your inner beauty? Honestly, do you find a person's looks as important as his/her intelligence or personality?

"I like a well rounded girl, so to speak, with a good personality and good looks."
Ryan Chase, '96

"A person's personality dictates how one sees the individual. There are a lot of gorgeous guys that have no personality and that's a definite turnoff. On the other hand, there are guys that people wouldn't even look at that can be a lot of fun to be around because they have awesome personalities."
Amy Catarius, '97

"Without personality, the person just wouldn't be fun to be around with even if the person had great looks."
Ghirish Bhamhani, '97

"I don't feel that looks are as important as intelligence or personality because for me, personality is what attracts me to a person. I don't want someone to parade around and say, 'Oh, look what a great catch I've found.' I want someone to sit and talk

with that understands me, and that I can get along with."

Lori Stile, '97

"If I cannot hold an intelligent conversation with a person, it doesn't matter what they look like."
Doug Beshore, '97

"The initial attraction [is physical], but I mean if they're gorgeous and have no personality or intelligence, then it's a combination [of personality, intelligence, and looks] that I find attractive."

Lori Mrozak, '95

"I don't think a person's looks is as important as their personality because what matters is what's inside, and not what's outside. You should always look at a person from the inside because what's inside is what matters. The appearance will always go as age goes on, but whatever's inside will never go away."

Tahir Rizvi, '96

"You've got to have a well-rounded person, a three dimensional person. You've got to have real good looks, intelligence, and a good personality, not to mention, a good sense of humor. It's got to be something concrete, not abstract."

Amir Naraghi, '95

"I believe that a person's beauty comes from inside. Intelligence and personality is what truly makes them beautiful."

Jeanette Kearns, '97

"For the most part, guys love the Cindy Crawford/Kim Basinger look, but there are some guys who realize that 'fat chicks need lovin' too.'"

Did not wish to give his name (Can you blame him?)

Saying No is Hard to Do

Saying No to Saying Yes May Save Your Time and Your Sanity, But, Are You Limiting Your Potential By Not Lending a Hand?

by Don DeHart

Do you have a problem saying no? Do you find yourself agreeing to everything you are asked to do or to any opportunity that arises?

At times, one thing that becomes difficult for many people to acknowledge is the fact that there are numerous ramifications with being too eager to please.

Kristina Grish was smart to ask me to write this article; she knows that I have a tough time saying no. But like many situations, I view this as an opportunity. I knew that in writing this article, I would be broadening my experiences as I explored issues that I sometimes don't think about myself.

Students enter Albright facing many opportunities. Whether it be the Alpha Program where one experiences multiple areas of concentration, or the activities fair which is comprised of over forty student run organizations, there is plenty that they are demanded to accomplish.

Students are accepting this challenge of helping to change and revitalize Albright's campus. But at such a crucial point of our lives, negative outcomes could attribute to taking such initiative.

Yes, there is a time when students could be spreading themselves too thin. Relationships with family, friends, boyfriends or girlfriends, and professors will be affected by one's lack of interaction because of the stress that results

from trying to get other things done. The question, "What have you done for your school or friends lately?" soon becomes, "What have you done for yourself lately?"

The if-I-don't-do-it-no-one-else-will feeling can become dangerous, and individuals mustn't forget that they are full-time students with an objective to receive an education.

Granted, this is one way of looking at the situation, but there are also positive outcomes to saying yes just the same. Personally, I, like many others, entered Albright liking just about everything. So I got myself involved in places where I could share my interests with others to achieve a broad spectrum of many ideals.

Approaching the future work force with ambivalence, today's student is not completely aware of what he/she will be doing after graduation. After all, a liberal arts education is about being respectful and open to others' ideas and values, a characteristic essential for an understanding of the outside world.

As a major part of self-development, college students must make the effort beyond the classroom that includes becoming involved in student organizations and relationships with others.

There are many positive outcomes that directly attribute to "saying yes" to opportunities and favors that one is asked, also. Senior Bonnie Sherwood looks at such affirmation as "a challenge to improve skills in time management, a benefit that will surface

in the future."

"I believe there is an art to doing many things at once, and college is certainly the best place to learn how to do it," she said.

Others embrace the opportunity to offer their assistance not only in an effort to share their capabilities, but to define their limits. How are students to know how much is too much, if they are achieving at a minimal or satisfactory level?

Junior Anthony Stephan expressed that "saying no, one is not learning through experience."

"Rather," he said, "one is eliminating the use of his/her own capacity. Sometimes individuals have to say yes in order to say no in the future."

Frequently, people volunteer their efforts in order to please others, forgetting that the preservation of one's own sanity comes first.

The fact is that students should not spread themselves too thin; learn to say no when unable to do something, but do it by saying no politely and quickly.

Often, saying no can turn out to be a learning factor, a part of the educational process. Finally, make sure to accept the opportunity only when time permits and always make sure to commit to constant self-improvement.

If unable to offer assistance right away, don't worry! The time will come to offer generosity and support to something deemed worthwhile in the future.

C-Word Cont'd

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than one night of sex." Pleasant.

Thankfully so, this is not a general consensus. Comfort and understanding often reveal the level of commitment between a couple. In fact, some men enjoy the security that accompanies a lasting relationship.

"I think when you're younger and you have relationships, you have the feeling that they're not permanent," Steve Huber explained.

"When you're really committed, you feel more whole. When you're with that person, you're so relaxed, you feel natural. You don't have to pretend to be someone you're not, because you know each other well," he said.

"You feel at ease with the person and don't have to be afraid to tell them anything, because you have faith that they'll understand."

And sooner or later, the subject of sex is sure to be brought up when relationships are an issue. Some students, like Bartok, feel that the spontaneous act of sex itself is not a commitment.

"If I were in a relationship and we had sex, then it would mean that it was special to me, that he wouldn't take it as just a big joke," Mandy Eastman said.

"Sex is a big step in the relationship. I feel that having sex is committing—you know the person and wouldn't have any bad feelings about it," she said.

So be observant of how individuals define the "c-word" and learn to recognize what acts bind them to a relationship. Those differences will manifest themselves in their actions which will determine a maturity level and the route they may take in later relationships—with you.

Unsung Hero: Alan Addison

Student and Albright Employee Makes a Clean Sweep on Life's Opportunities

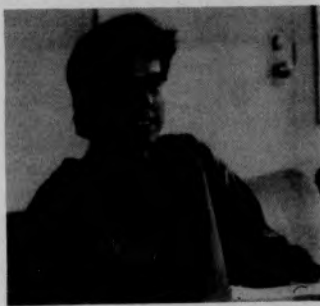


photo by Scott Gallagher

Addison studies between work and class.
by Jamie Blau

If students are ever having one of those days when they just feel as if they're going nowhere, Alan Addison is definitely the person to lift a sorrowful spirit.

Addison is a resident of Reading, Muhlenberg Township. After graduating from Muhlenberg High School, he attended Reading Muhlenberg Technical Trade School. But it is not his degree or his janitorial job in Krause Hall that makes him the person that he is.

At a young age, Addison experienced a devastating loss in his life. His mother died, and he has learned from his unfortunate circumstances.

"Since her death, I've always been the helping hand, and I've always wanted to be the one to reach out and help others," Addison said.

After receiving his degree in commercial art and business from Muhlenberg Technical Trade School, he spent one year on an

apprenticeship. Graduating with a 4.0 allowed him to enter the field of his choice.

"After a short time, I saw the company that I worked for start to downsize, and so I started attending college part-time while I was working," he said. "Then, when the company really started downsizing, I attended college full-time." Addison wished to return to college, hoping to try a different career.

Addison always dreamed of entering the medical field and becoming a clinical counselor. Due to his intense self-motivation, he is now a senior at Albright, majoring in Psychology and Biology. He plans to take a semester off before attending school for his masters degree, so that he can finish his counseling certification in drug and alcohol awareness and physical fitness.

Working at Albright, Addison finds his opportunities tremendously beneficial. His convenient janitorial position is a great work study program which aides with his tuition fee. "It's nice to be able to work and go to school at the same place," Addison said.

Indeed, Addison is a very ambitious man with numerous goals set for himself. "You have to plan your work and work your plan," he said. "I like to set my goals and go after them."

One might think that tackling a laborious job and studying hard might be a bit exhausting, and often times, discouraging. But Addison's enthusiasm for his future outweighs his fatigue; truly, Addison is not only an opportunist, he is also an optimist.

Words of wisdom? "There are a lot of opportunities in life," Addison said. "It's nice to have the opportunity to help others, because opportunities don't come to those who wait, they come to those who attack."

Albright's World of Women

Mental Notes: Issues, Upcoming Events

by Shenaugh Tripp

I have been impressed, to say the least, with the surge of information provided for the public concerning AIDS. It is our age group that is now contracting this disease at the fastest rate.

Whether or not AIDS has made our generation more sexually conservative still remains a question. However, because AIDS has been in the spotlight, other STD's have fallen into its shadow.

Chlamydia and HPV (genital warts) are reaching epidemic proportions. They can be painful, they can be dangerous to fertility, and they can be prevented. It is important for women to remember, that men are generally A-symptomatic, meaning that they show no outward signs of having the disease.

Over the past three years, I have seen women all too often deal with an STD or multiple STD's. The damage done to their body seemed almost secondary to the harm inflicted on their self-image.

I encourage ALL of the women on campus to take advantage of the services offered by Reading Birth and Women's Center. Reading

Birth and Women's Center comes to Albright twice a month for gynecological care, birth control, and treatment of STD's. To make an appointment, call 777-7222.

The Women's Center will be sponsoring an informal discussion on eating attitudes during Wellness Week. We are a nation obsessed with weight and thinness. It is vital for us to teach each other how to cope, how to love ourselves for who we are, and not what we are on the outside.

Recently, I read a statistic that stated that the number one reason for women seeking emergency medical care in the United States is due to domestic violence.

Just think for a minute of how many women are being beaten every minute of every day. Too many!

This scares me. It scares me because one day it could be me, or one of my closest friends. Domestic violence is out of control.

Thankfully, an experience event is being sponsored by the Women's Center and Berks Women in Crisis on November 1. Learn not only how to protect yourself, but all of the women in your life.

The Women's Center has extended their hours to better suit a busy schedule! Stop by and check us out!

Monday: 12-5 p.m.

Tuesday: 12-8 p.m.

Wednesday: 12-5 p.m.

Thursday: 12-5 p.m.

Friday: 12-4 p.m.

What's on Tap...

by Pat & Pat

Even though we had a busy schedule of mid-semester papers and exams, we found time to go out for one night of boozin'.

With such little time and little money, we decided to go conservative. The only possible way we knew about how to get a load on for the little money we had was to explore the fine establishments of Northeast Reading corner bars.

This time our friend, Rudy, was able to join us in our task at hand. We started at the 10th and Marion Saloon. Here we had a great time as we drank \$.85 mugs of ice cold Lager and warmed ourselves with the \$1.50 shots of the usual variety of liquor.

Rudy played the jukebox, filling the air with sounds of Pearl Jam, Guns and Roses, and The Jackson 5. As for us, we kicked *@#! in shuffleboard (our all-time favorite sport, besides bowling).

We sat and chewed the fat with the barkeep and decided on a "three mug" rating, as the bikers strolled in and out with their masculine lady friends.

As we journeyed northward, we made a quick stop at Dewey's. This was more of a restaurant than a bar, but that didn't stop us from intensifying our load.

With something in our stomachs and one more beer, we rated Dewey's as an average stop, "two full mugs." But because of their great food, we'll add a "shot" to their rating... and to our buzz.

Further down the road we stumbled upon Rising Sun. We rate this postcard picture place a "cup of coffee," which reminded us to sober up and made us realize to "enter at our own risk." However, those of you who are looking to live off-campus next year, there are apartments for rent.

Our last stop was J's Pub. We found the \$.50 drafts tasteful, and they kept us from the hated "cotton mouth" sensation. We kept busy with the popular long board shuffleboard and the occasional view of their TV.

We didn't know anyone there, but we were able to strike up a conversation with one of the regulars (In the condition we were in, we could have struck up a conversation with a German Shepherd). After the stimulating talk about the attempted invasion of Haiti, we gave the crew down on 10th and Amity "two full mugs."

After staggering home, we capped the night off by watching our favorite movie *Miracle Beach*, which we rate as a must-see for all of you *Mystery Science Theater 3000* fans.

First Year Flu

A Queasy Stomach and Achy Heart Are Symptoms of a Temporary Illness Affecting Students: Homesickness

by Trisha McKee

Homesickness. It's something that affects all college students, though freshmen certainly get hit the worst. For most, this is their first time away from home, and they need time to adjust.

Thinking often of parents and old friends and dealing with the stress of classes can certainly cause first year students to long for the comforts of home.

Parents are reputable for the demands and aggravation that they instill on their children. But we miss them. Remember summer camp? Funny how once students are far away from their parents for an extended period of time, they realize just how much their parents mean to them.

"I'm an only child, so I miss my mom and dad," Michelle Hanrahan said. For Michelle, this is her first extended time away from her home in New York.

"My parents said that I can go home whenever I want, but I'm trying to stay here a little more," she said. "I've been home three times already! I like Albright a lot because everybody is really nice, and my classes aren't that bad yet. But it is hard to adjust."

Living two and a half hours away, Billy Posden seldom returns home due to football practice, yet finds that he grows homesick often.

"It's difficult to make the transition from high school to college and adjust without your parents' help," Posden said. "But time size helps a lot—I kind of fit in here!"

Great friends are hard to come by, and freshmen find that although they miss their companions from home, they're well on their way to creating friendships here.

"I have a few really nice friends," Hanrahan said. "It helps that most live in my hall, and they're really great. We do a lot together."

Numerous students found that the small school environment of Albright helps in making friends in a social atmosphere and creating a surrogate family.

"I'm definitely friendsick and mommysick, but not home sick. My town is really small, and it's really boring. At least here, I'll have a lot of action. I miss my parents, and a lot of my friends, too," Lisa DeBenedict said.

"I've seen my friends almost every weekend, but I spend a lot of time with my new friends, also," she said. "I've made a lot of good friends already. People here are really nice, and it's a lot easier to make friends here than in bigger schools."

"I know a lot of my friends [from home] that go to bigger schools have trouble meeting people, because they're afraid to go up to people. Here, everybody just comes to you."

Like Posden, Joe Connolly rarely returns home due to football practice, but he finds that the time that he spends here with his team mates has helped him to develop some important friendships.

"I like it here. It's pretty friendly, and everyone knows each other. It's cool. I'm not homesick at all!" Connolly said.

But even first year students who haven't been here but a month have realized that small schools can benefit—or inhibit—one's social life on campus.

Many were quick to understand how quickly rumors fly if one is not careful.

"Everyone seems to know everybody, and that's great, but I think that you have to be very careful that your business doesn't become somebody else's. I think that people find things out soon enough around here," Hanrahan said.

"It's great, but you've got to watch what you say, watch what you do, because everyone knows what everyone else does," DeBenedict agreed.

Whether first year students are attempting to overcome missing their family and friends, avoiding the rumor mill, or staying awake after a long night of studying, college is full of new and exciting encounters.

"Albright is challenging, in more ways than one," DeBenedict said. "That's why I came here for, and that's what I like."

Personals

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Personals

Helen,
It was nice to talk and catch up. You can kvetch to me anytime. I still think my "besheart" is dead!
--Your old roomie

Dainty Feet,
...Stranger things have happened, my friend. (I still cannot believe it.) Mickey Mouse blankets do wonders! Did I leave my socks in your room? Just remember, my door is always open if you want to listen to Billy Joel or any of my other wonderful music. Watch out for the flying toothpaste! UR...Awesome!
--Love you, Dainty Hands (and feet)

K, S, & J,
Midgidiot!
--Adriana and Kristen

BS,
The Countdown begins! I'd like to be the 1st to make a request...a gallon of whole milk!
--HW

To The Mackdaddy,
Hi, my name is Ageek...Ageek Andaloser. I can feel that you have good cow vibrations. Everything is normal...just slightly askew. And finally, to those who have had the experience, no explanation is necessary, to those who have not, none is possible. You're the mackdaddy, or maybe just the president of Mexico. What does the roadrunner say?
--The Mackmommy

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BJ,
Oops, I mean Sunday. Are you in the mood for some Lionel? --BS

Sarah,
How about a long trip to...I don't know? It was a fun evening. Come hear Uncle John's Band, by the Riverside. Got some things to talk about, here beside the rising tide!
--Love, Michelle

Amy,
It's raining crunch and munch! I'll just dust the hair and lint off the candy corn before I eat it! OK?
--Love ya, Suz

Simon and Mags,
Wassup Girls? We're awesome! We've already made so many memories. "Simon, don't leave me here...ok...I won't...where is she?" "Mags, have you had any problems walking lately?" I can't believe that we just met. I'm looking forward to all the great memories to come, too! Let's rock this place!
--Love ya, Gwyne

Guys, K & T,
Up Periscope--It's time!
--Hopeless

Wendy,
Dance on any tables lately? You work it cover girl! Rupaul! Tell a certain "littlehead" I say Hi! He makes me want to Shoop! From now on, leave your bras in your own desk drawer!
--The neurotic one

Dear Rob (a real nice guy),
Always remember that you are a great guy. Thanks for putting up my stars and for helping keep me entertained 24 hours a day. Be happy, we want to see you smile more often!
--Michelle, Your friend from another planet

A,
The next time we're in the supermarket and you talk about "mounting" people, please throw in the word "cheerleading," we get enough strange looks already.
--K

To the mommymac,
If you ever need any sour cream, just let me know. Can you turn this up--you won't be sorry!! Anytime you want to dance on top of tables again I am there. Techno stomper. We really have to watch my favorite movie with Tim Robbins in it. We will have to make that phone call to student services--just say the word. Ha Ha! A2 will be yours...oh yes, he will be yours. I have one thing to say...mommymac cut it up one time. Obnoxious couch always!
--From your forever spinster, Wenderella
P.S. Ready for some pie a la mode?

Pookie,
Sack that Quarterback and crash through their line. Just don't get hurt! I'll be keeping my camera's eye on you!
--Love, Ples

Lisa,
Can I borrow a diaper?
--Maria

Mary,
A quote: "There is no purpose in life. Life is simply enjoying itself, delighting in itself--energy overflowing, dancing, for no purpose at all."
--(Osho) Enjoy!

Sue (TBH),
Stay with me while I write my paper. Then we can take pictures of the cats! Seriously, I love you! Seeing that you put my article on your board really makes me feel good.
--Love, Friends Always, Barbie (D.P.)

Wil,
I just wanted to tell you, Yes, I am a SLACKER. I'll Slack whenever, wherever, and with whomever I darn well wish. So there.
--Love, AB

Lara and Beca,
I guess "lame" is trying to get some practice. Maybe there's hope for her after all...Yeah right, and I'm Mother Theresa!

Faithful,
Next time we hang-out in Crowell Hall, we'd better not bring our cat with us. You never know when the detective is on the look out. Does the child still wear diapers? By the way, I've been meaning to ask, do you ever get horny?
--Thickness

Jackie Close,
Why didn't you tell us about all of your men? From Albright to Timberland to Japan to Africa. We love you no matter who you're attracted to.
--Love, Your Corona Buddies

AB,
We need to find your little!
--BS

Helen,
They say great minds think alike...Did you finish the coke yet?
--HW

Bung,
I forgot the direct quote I took the other nite. I prefer the leopard briefs over those red flannel things you tried to pass off on me.
--The underwear bandit

Heather,
Thanks for taking care of mommy. I owe you one!
--BS
P.S. The pie was good!

Reb,
Moo to your XXXY Chromosome! Sorry if I make you sick, let's do some corrupting! Hakuna Matata. Think about all of the beer in my room! Monday or Wednesday? Moo.
--Love, No tolerance woman

#1,
We're being stalked! Oh no! It's Lewis E. Smith hall, that E. is a bad sign, and we all know you don't believe in signs. A squared will be ours. I'm so glad we go to Albright, with an A! You have a fat head...no it's little. Kentucky fried chicken! Copa...Copacabana. Bi-otch! Ageek Andaloser...it has three A's in it! The black clouds lifted! --#2

Emily,
Thanks for being there for my "special trip." I would have gone nutty without you. I still love my little world!
--Love, Michelle

B,
Happy Belated 2 year, 2 month anniversary, poopy! I love you! Remember, no grabby, grabby!
--Love ya always and forever, S

Stacey,
Did you know that Father Abraham had seven sons? Or maybe it was a three-legged deer? Anyway, you've opened my eyes to many new things, like the six sheater. I'm looking forward to more interesting bonding, and meanwhile, let's rock this town upside down!
--Love ya, Gwyne
P.S. We'll go out for two vegetable meals sometime!

Kris,
You are a Poopie Head!!!
--Adriana

Twoey,
Even though life is slightly less than phat--I can deal. Maybe A2 will turn into a sharp corner. All I want is Mr. Coolhair! Long live Attractive, Adorable, Awesome, Anchovies! --#1

Ta,
When is our first meeting of SALAD? There are probably many people on this campus who need support. "Once is one thing, but twice is just plain stupid." --K

To the mackmommy,
Anytime you want to come with me to French class, just let me know. You should hear the accent...tell me what you want me to do. How are we going to steal the obnoxious couch. We have to plan strategies. Anytime you want to crash on my floor let me know. She breaks my heart again and again but I love her. Can you turn this up...you won't be sorry. Oh No!! Do it up one time
--Wenderella

Chilli, A kid came to my room asking about a birthday party. --Maria

Beth, smile, it really does improve your face value by more than 10%.

Brian,
When I come home every 2 weeks, I expect him to be waiting there. Like a good whipped egg should be. No need for attachments.
--J.love, Smack Ramon

Mike D,
Good Luck with your interview next week! Know we have tremendous faith in you and we'll be thinking of you!
--Love, Angela and Heather

Apt E,
I think it's time to put our thang down. Let's get this party started right! Time for another 4:00 a.m. party!

Barb,
When we are in class next time and when we are really bored, and the squirrel is not in the cage, could I borrow that M-16? Do you also have an "F" I can put on the door?
--Jamie

Loser #1,
What's the soup of the day?
--Your new best friend

Melissa, Please don't transfer! Life would not be the same without you. Let's fail together!
--Love, Michelle

Ang,
Good Luck!! You'll kick a--on the GRE'S. --HW

Valtos,
Surprise!! Happy Tuck-in. --BS

Group #16 is still the best!!!

Tanya,
Just remember--Wine in the fridge, Kookies in the oven. We will survive (calc). FWAP! --Love, Deb

To the mommymack and Wenderella,
Who changed the time? Can you turn this up...you won't be sorry! I'll meet you at the obnoxious couch!
--The mackmommy

Skrunk, Tracey, and Nicole,
Thanks also for being there on my "Special trip." You guys are great.
--Love, Michelle

Misha,
Forget that fat stuff, give me some real food! Let's do Chinese!
--Love, Sue

Kristen,
Run! It's Mr. Lizard!
--Adriana

Sherri,
Please Don't Go!
--Love, a fellow lambchop lover

L & Ta,
Ok, you two can fight over the blonde, but I'm finding my brunette somewhere else.
--K

Dear Dana and Rachel,
Was that really Telly Savales sitting next to Jesus?? Have fun with your mouth to mouth. Rachel, I hear that that guy wants your phone number. Dana, clink clink...we will have to do that again really soon. I am glad P. is back with you. Whenever you two want to go white water rafting just let me know, I am game anytime. Or perhaps a cruise is in order. --From your fellow adventurer, Wendy

Abba,
How many sips? I don't have his cooties. --Maria

Chili, Pachalafaka. Hugga Wugga? Maria, Sipeece!

Amy,
Don't make me have to sit on your bed and get crumbs all over it. And thanks for taking my Friday shift. You knew you had to, or I would have kicked your butt!
--Love, Barbie

Karen M,
You are the BEST Station Manager! We love you!

Brownie,
Welcome to the Candice
Colas-R-Us-organization.
Your initiation has just begun
--Candy

Frank,
Do you have any vinegar I
can borrow, I want to have
my antipasto. But don't be
jealous! The more you ignore
me, the closer I get, you're
wasting your time.
--Jamie (Dolly)

Lisa,
Did you have any pizzas
delivered to you lately?
--Love, The Pizza Man

Dear Becca,
Thanks for all of your help
with the B-word! I owe you
a bag of M&M's.
--Love, Michelle
What-cha-ma-call-it

Rebecca,
What's Up? --Heather

Mustafa,
Kleinfelter's and Neotony.
There is no hope for those
with DS. --Love, Mustafa

Hey Drew,
I'm analyzing you! Only
kidding. Have you ever had
sex with two featherless
chickens at the same time,
doing a position other than
missionary? Ha Ha Ha.
--Love, Michelle

Jamie,
Your hat looks like a beanie!
Good luck with Mr. Man!
--Love, Sue

Macmommy,
Who changed the time?
Wh-wh-who changed the
time. Wenderella cut it up
one time! --Mommymack

Tr,
I laugh at you, ha, ha, ha.
--K

Dear Michelle,
I hope you get better really
soon. I am sorry I bailed on
you and slept next door.
Thanks for the hook--it is
perfect. I hope you are
following your pill chart. The
moral of the sickness is that
all doctors suck. If you ever
need anything I am here
--Wendy

Chilli, Lisa, Abha, Genine,
I sipped his wine and it still
lingers. --Maria

Lisa,
Wine...dine and cheeseballs.

Jamie,
Happy B-Day! Finally, legal
to vote. You've been waiting
so long to be able to go to
those polls with your vinegar.
Just remember who loves ya!
--Comatose

WB,
Hope you are having a great
week. I know I may harass
you, but just ignore me and,
as my wise friend once told
me, just remember to "Stay
loose!" --AB

Yo Anthony and Mike,
Is that banana still up for
grabs? It's got great ap'peel!
--"Child"

Amy,
Do you want to come over
my house for the holidays?
We keep Kosher too!

Betsy,
Just wanted to tell you that
you're the greatest big!
--Love you, Kelly

Beth,
You really are a great
roommate no matter when I
say it (Monday or Saturday)!
Sorry about AlBear. Freddy's
sorry too!
--Love, Your roommate

Julie,
Thanks for being my mom!
--Love, Michelle

Karen,
You are a great roommate even
if you give our room number
out to red-headed
philosophers! What is snow?
--Julie

A,
Bouncy, Bouncy, Bouncy.
--K

To Karen,
Stop itching!! Kool-aid will
kill you every time. Thanks
for talking Erik into the trip.
We will go out one of these
days.
--Wendy

CONGRATULATIONS TO
THE ALPHAS!!!!!!!

Maria,
The cows!! Please don't laugh.

Misha,
Vanilla Ice Ice baby. You've
lost that lovin' feeling. These
will be our songs for the love
we share. The love of fat-
free foods. --Secret Pen Pal

Peg N,
Good Luck on GRE'S! Don't
let the math get to you--you
are going to do very well!!

Lara,
The Jolly Green Giant is
coming to get you! --JG2

Brian,
I want to go shopping one
day next week, but it's way
too far to walk. Do you wanna
shuffle there? Kisses!
--Jamie

Jay,
Have you ever seen a grown
woman naked? Maybe soon!
--KnS

Towanda,
Thanks for your help with
Bio, Chem, and Latin Lit.
Anytime you want to leave
your world and join reality
with me, you are welcome to
visit. --Michelle

Wendy & Leila,
Can you turn this up? You
won't be sorry.

To Karen and Julie,
Thanks for the floor space.
--Wendy

Michelle,
The door was beautiful.
Thanks.

CP,
Hope your week of travelling
went well. We'll need to chat
again soon. --Ang

Ghostbusters,
Time to fly the Magic Carpet!

Jay, I am God!! --S

Karen,
Control those hives!
--Love, Michelle

Leila,
"No, it's Little." I had a great
time at Drew! Sure did miss
our obnoxious couch though.
So, is the dark cloud coming
or going? --Julie

Tammy,
Buckle your seatbelts. It's
time to fly high! --Candy

To L, J, J, K,
ALL I WANT TO KNOW IS
WHO CHANGED THE
TIME????

Suzette,
Hey, I am going to a party
and I ran out of ziplocks. Do
you think Hefty's will do?
A-T-T-A-C-K, the leader of
the pack.

HW,
I think you are terrific!

Michelle,
Hello! You know I love you
because I won't watch old
ladies dry heave for just
anyone! --The blue balloon

D,
I love you! --A

Glenn,
Thank you for all your love
and support. You mean
everything to me.
--Love always, Holly

Stacey,
Have you seen your top four
today? I got to see all five of
mine! Remember: you'll be
my hero. --Your roommate

To Kerri O'Malley,
Next time we have a suite
party, warn me about the
Hoagie break and English
lessons ahead of time. Also,
now that I found my place at
D-200, you seemed to have
found a place at apartment J.
--Love, the little obnoxious
Italian

Hodgie,
Happy Birthday! Remember,
next time it's on us.
--Love, your "Bravo Buddies"

J.T. and Cobain,
"Do you like Pina Coladas?"
--Love, #1 and #2

Julie-o is groovy. Leila is
psychedelic. Jen is super-
dooper. And I love you Elena
Ochoa. I miss everybody, it's
not the same without you.
--Love, L.armor

Toya,
Neady for some "happy"
lemonade?
--Adriana

C,
Next time let's pick a warmer
place. And those carrying
Star Trek phasers pay extra.
--Your "Special" Friend

Laura,
Sorry for falling asleep on
you! --S-Box

To Darren Was and Mike
Lapp,
You are the two hottest guys
on campus.
--Love, Albright Girls

Kristina,
Thanks for always being there
and putting up with me. I'm
glad we've become great
friends. Hey, watch out for
those BEANSMAKS!
--Your favorite roommate

Has anyone found my husband
--Allegedly Married

Pascal & Tuny,
Thanks for all your help.
--Love, Mal (Your cuz)

Lion Fans,
Thanks for your support! Stay
loud and rowdy. Your
participation means a great
deal to us. Again, thank you!
--Cheerleading Captains

Trish,
"There is no place that I'd
rather be than under..."
--Adriana

Pookie,
If your love were gold, I would
be the richest girl in the world,
in addition to already being
the luckiest girl on campus. I
love you always! --Ples

KC,
Guess I thought I saw
something that really wasn't
there. We should have just
stuck to walking in the rain.
Stay dry! --A

Nades,
PUMP GRAB MOUNT
--A

Josh D, maybe this is a richer
way to communicate...

Dear Sarah Cynthia Sylvia
Stout(Carmela),
Would you please take the
garbage out?
--Your caring (if a little
nauseated) roommate,
Schnappsie

Alison & Lisa,
I had no idea we were so
lewd. Let's redefine it. Okay?
--Adriana

Dipa and Maya,
Thank you guys! I had a
good time. --Love, Abha

Rachel and Sherri,
Thanks for putting up with
my sickness!
--Love, Michelle

I danced, no grinded with
Mr. Calvin Klein!

To Today's Sponge,
Congrats on your new sisters.
--Wendy

Kris, Doug, and Ben,
You are the best littles. Let's
have another Big/Little social
in the lounge again. --Kerri

To The Only Lover In My
Dreams,
Who are you and when do
you want those sweet kisses?
Why are you holding your
feelings and desires inside?
--Love, Paul Sinclair

Barbie-Doo,
"Oh, look at the pudgy-kitty,
the little poopy!" Anytime
you want to make Oodles of
Noodles in my microwave,
you just come right on over!
--Love, Sue

Wendy,
One more thing on the rug
and I'm moving out. Ha Ha.
Thanks for putting up with
my sickness.
--Love, Michelle

To my roommates who love
tea time,
Thanks for putting up with
all my male problems and
always driving me around on
campus. What would I do
without the both of you! Time
to put that swingle in action,
you know, it's time to
PRODUCE!!! --From the one
who always wants to jump
off the balcony, but never
succeeds

To the incredibly sexy and
irresistible Joe Boles,
Your soft spoken manner
makes us just want to ravage
your body and tickle you from
head to toe. Please don't keep
us waiting any longer.
--Lustfully yours, Arroused

Hey Albright!! The response to our Personals request is still overwhelming and we hope that we entered yours correctly. Here is another form for the next submission of Personals. They are due by Monday, October 17 at 12 p.m. Drop them off in the slot on the door of *The Albrightian* office. Plan ahead!

PERSONAL:

Due by Monday, October 17

calvin and Hobbes

by BILL WATTERSON



Sports

AC Football Team Youngest in Division



Chad Eisenhower carries the ball for a first down in the game against Lycoming. photo by Scott Gallagher

by Todd Quinones

The Albright football team is currently experiencing some growing pains, but they look ready to charge into the ranks of competitive play in one of the toughest divisions in the country.

With eleven starting first year students and only three starting seniors, the Lions are the youngest football team in the MAC. This was obvious in their last two games, as mistakes, penalties, and turnovers cost them the wins. The Lions fought admirably, but in the end their lack of experience told the story.

The Lions put themselves in a hole by turning the ball over in each of their first two possessions against Lycoming two weeks ago. The Warriors capitalized by scoring touchdowns on both of these turnovers. Last week, against a nationally ranked Susquehanna team, the Lions defense gave up big plays that allowed the Crusaders to score touchdowns on their first three possessions.

According to senior Captain Ed Myers these types of things were expected to happen. "Mistakes and turnovers are going to occur when you have a lot of 18-year-old boys playing 21-year-old men." Despite the losses there were still some bright spots for the Lions over the past two weeks.

The Lions defensive line, with help from the linebackers, has defended the run very well in every game this year. Juniors Bill Holey, Otis Littleton, and John Passero, along with first year standouts Jason Howe and Chris Rickards, have led the way.

Middle linebacker Howe, who leads the team in tackles, feels it is just a matter of time before the Lions get on track. "Our team has the talent to be very good, but because we are so young we keep getting beat by experience," he said.

This week the Lions play a nationally ranked F.D.U. team at home. Look for the Lions to fight hard as they will take on one of the best Division III teams in the nation.

Women's Soccer Chalks Up First Win

by Kurt Krebs

The Albright women's soccer team began its first season under club status earlier this fall. They have managed to achieve a great deal of success early this season.

It can take a long time for a program to become established. In terms of a college sport, the program must be organized, gain club status, and find a coach. He or she must in turn find players and schedule games.

Getting club recognition can be a hard road that can take years, but on Sept. 17, with a 4-3 victory over Wilkes, the Albright women's soccer club accomplished all of that and more. While focus remains on the rest of this season, thoughts are already beginning to turn toward next season with one possible change- varsity status.

Creating a whole new soccer program from scratch was a lot of work. One of the instrumental figures was Stephanie Clark. She credits Sally Miller for playing a large role in putting it all together, but points out that it was the determination and hard work of the group of founding students that has brought the club to the position it now enjoys.

Kristine Hawley thinks that another person who has made a big impact on the young team is first year coach Frank Brady. She said that his system of stressing the basics and the combination of soccer fundamentals and conditioning has improved the overall performance of the squad.

At no time this season has the overall performance been any better than it was in Albright's first ever victory, a thrilling 4-3 overtime win against Wilkes. Wilkes has had a varsity soccer program for five seasons, but the experience factor was overcome by the hustle and sheer determination of a team



photo by Scott Gallagher

Stephanie Clark heads the ball in the Wilkes match. The team won 4-3 in OT.

that wasn't willing to give up. Team is the key word here. "Everybody was pulling for everyone else, and when we finally won, it was a great moment. It was definitely a team effort," said first year student Tina Franks.

Albright's, first and possibly only, club season isn't over yet. Three games, including a home match against Beaver College remain. Albright is looking to add a couple of more wins to their current record of 1-2-1.

Stephanie Clark summed up the season thus far, "It's a building process, but we have a lot of talent, and I feel that we have the potential to be a good program in the near future."

The Lions play Beaver at home on Saturday, Oct. 29 at 11 a.m.

Fall Baseball Season Ends With Two Wins

by Abe Antler

On Sunday, Oct. 2, the baseball team was in the dining hall mulling over a grueling Saturday afternoon game at Elizabethtown College. The Lions lost the first game 4-3, and the second game 8-8, which was called off early due to rain.

It would seem as though they had forgotten that the fall season for them was essentially over. They were about to make their last road trip to a doubleheader against Franklin and Marshall College in Lancaster, Pa. Fortunately, the trip was not in vain, for the Lions beat the Diplomats the first game, 4-2, and the second game 11-2.

The confidence of the team and Head Coach Stan Hyman is definitely on the rise. The Lions now have a gap until winter training, and later on, spring training.

The Lions do have goals for this spring, and most of them are quite similar to those of last year's team. According to '94-'95 team Captain Shane Mayer, "We haven't had that many wins this fall. We could use some more this spring."

Junior Pete Vigneich feels that his team has accomplished something this fall. "I think

we proved that we could play with better teams in our league," he said.

Although the club games are officially over there is still one final game, and that is the annual alumni game this weekend. Even though the upperclassmen will be facing opponents that they were once on the same team with, most of the first year students will be playing strangers. "It should be fun," said Larry Boyer.

Baseball is altogether different for the first year students. There is much more competition in college, not only from the other teams, but also within their own team.

According to first year student J.P. Hamel, "College baseball is different than high school. We have more people vying for the same position. We were all stars of our high school teams, and now we all have to converge."

The first year students believe that their playing ability is enhanced by Hyman, the sports information director at Albright. First year student Philip Ferenchick bears testament to his own improvements under Hyman. "He's a good coach, he's a good guy. He'll improve your playing ability because he really knows the game."

Hey Albright!

Come out and support our
Fall Sports Teams at the
traditional RSA Bonfire.
The event is scheduled for
Thursday, October 21 at 9 p.m.
and will be held by the
Oozeball Pit at the Apartments.

Intensity Increases In Soccer Improves OT For Field Hockey Under New Coach

by Dana Peterson

The intensity began to rise as Albright's field hockey team came off of two exciting games played in the last few weeks.

The first of the two games was played on Sept. 29 at F.D.U. Although the score ended in a 0-0 tie after double overtime, the women saw it as a real turn-around game, putting an end to their losing streak and pushing them to work to their fullest potentials.

Sophomore Sharon Christensen had a shutout with thirteen saves. "The defense worked really hard," said Christensen, "Everyone was marking her girl, and Hope Bishop had a great defensive save."

Jen Myers (left wing) and Stephanie Schneider (left inner) were also back in action after a brief lapse in playing time due to injuries. Myers came back strong after receiving eight stitches in her lip where she got hit with the ball the previous week. It was impossible to tell by the way Schneider played that she has been struggling with ankle complications stemming back to the first

week of practice.

The team went into double overtime yet again as they battled Elizabethtown on Oct. 1. Sophomore Carol Smith scored in the second half, which tied the game up at 1-1. After a fifteen minute overtime, the score remained tied. The women entered a second fifteen minute sudden death period determined to win the game, but fate was not on their side. Heidi Baumer of Elizabethtown fired a shot into the left corner of Albright's goal cage, winning the game for her team.

"It was a beautiful shot," said first year student goalie Terese Tschoepe. My view was blocked momentarily and then the ball was shot right in the corner." Tschoepe certainly had nothing to be ashamed of as she finished the game with thirty-four saves.

Adding to the excitement of the game against Elizabethtown was the fact that it was Parent's Day. The team claimed they could feel their determination rise as they listened to the enthusiastic fans. Now they are hoping they will be able to keep this intensity as they move on to face Juniata on Oct. 8.

by Robert Tartamosa

Albright looks to be well on its way to establishing a respected men's soccer program under the guidance of a new head coach and several talented young players.

So far it's been a rough season for Albright men's soccer. The team has been plagued by injuries, making it even harder on an already small team. Most games have been played with only twelve or thirteen healthy players. With such a small bench, most players have to play entire games. Eventually, the best of players will wear down in these conditions.

Despite the problems, Head Coach Jeff Schellenberger remains optimistic about the future of the program.

This is Schellenberger's first year as head coach of the Albright team. He has been coaching in college for five years. He likes Albright but does see some problems that

need to be resolved.

"The program does need some work, but the biggest obstacle is experience," he said. Schellenberger hopes to work with the young team and wants to finish next year's season around the .500 mark. He is also impressed with the positive attitude of the team.

The team could use the support from the student body. They feel that moral support could become a important weapon for such a young squad.

Even though the team is going through some problems right now, as the team grows in experience, and hopefully numbers, we can look forward to a good program in the next couple years. There is a lot of potential and with some work the season could still be productive, especially if the remaining players stay healthy.

The primary message to gain from their season thus far is don't give up hope.

Women's Volleyball: A Few Tough Breaks

by Jason M. Budd

After last season's impressive record of 18 wins and only 6 losses, the women's volleyball team hit the ground running. The women lost only to Juniata and Messiah.

Juniata ranks third in the nation at the present time, and they have been known to beat many Division I teams along the way.

The team does not enjoy losing to teams such as Juniata, but they realize they should learn from such an excellent foe. The team also let one slip away in their meeting with Messiah.

According to junior Lisa Calvert, this season could be a stepping stone toward greatness. "This year is one of rebuilding. We lost a few players, but we are learning to fill the void. With a good recruiting class the team can rise to the top," she said.

Sept. 30-Oct. 1, the team entered into tournament play with a winning record of 4 wins and 4 losses. What promised to be a

hard fought battle turned out to be a rough weekend for the team; they lost all of their matches. The disheartening part was the fact that they were not beaten badly, they were in every game until the very end.

The volleyball team now has a record of 4-9. The team believes that the record does not reflect the level of play in which they are capable of performing. They insist that the team, when playing together, is capable of beating anyone.

As of recently they have been plagued with a number of problems. With only two seniors, the nucleus of the team is comprised mainly of sophomores and juniors. The team consists of ten players, three of which at the present time are sidelined with injuries, thus leaving the squad with only one substitute.

The women believe that they are one of the better teams in the conference and that they should fare well with their remaining schedule.

Cross Country Strides Toward Improvement

by Abe Antler

The cross country teams have encountered some hard times in recent meets, but both teams managed to pull out impressive victories.

Last Saturday was atypical from most meets in that the men's and women's cross-country team each went to separate meets.

The women's team improved their record to 10-5 in a meet at Cedar Crest College while the men were at the Belmont Plateau in Philadelphia for The Pennsylvania Small College Invitational. They finished a close fourth place overall, losing by seven points to Widener University.

The men's team is still struggling with injuries and only has six runners in each meet when up to seven runners makes up a varsity squad. Prior to the meet at Juniata College on Sept. 24, the women's team appeared that they would be going through the entire season problem-free.

Top woman's runner, Lori Chynowski, encountered difficulty in her race. She suffered heat exhaustion and passed out. Consequently, she was unable to finish the race.

Fortunately, her teammates handled the crisis situation well and managed to prevail over the likes of Juniata College, outscoring them 44-30, and Elizabethtown College, beating them 32-25. Losing Chynowski in the race did not hinder the team in the least.

According to Maggie Ward, "Lori is usually our top runner, but once she ran into difficulty, the rest of the team worked hard and pushed each other to compensate for the loss."

Chynowski was sent to the Huntingdon Memorial Hospital where she was treated for

heat exhaustion and was later released to her parents.

First year student Lauren Summa feels that things have really begun to pick up for her team, "I think our top five is getting stronger. We are working towards staying together, and we are using practice as our tool."

The men have also found themselves on very tough terrain. Despite having hard racing conditions both in the quality of the course itself as well as the adverse hot and muggy weather conditions, the men still managed to come through. The men beat the competition at Juniata College with little difficulty. Albright easily won 44-15 over Juniata College, and beat Elizabethtown 42-25.

After the meet on Sept. 26, things did not get much easier. The next meet, held at the Belmont Plateau in Philadelphia, was no small challenge. This time the competition was even stiffer, with the likes of Haverford College, ranked sixth in the nation, as well as the formidable opponents, Lincoln University and Widener University.

Dan Bellissimo was named first year student MVP of the invitational. He said that the last two meets have been the toughest meets he has competed in "since the state meet in Rochester, New York." Bellissimo was the team captain of his high school in Manhasset, New York, a team that made it to the state finals his four years there. His high school was also the regional champion.

Although he flourishes on the team, Bellissimo is still frustrated by the small number of runners the team has, having come off of a team that had 15 runners altogether. "I hope we can compete with all of our guys. I also hope that as a team, we do well in the MAC's and in the NCAA regional meet," he said.

AC Women's Tennis: Aims For .500 Mark

by Jarra Rusnock

Even though the 1994 women's tennis team's roster is slowly diminishing by the week, six committed girls are still working hard toward a winning season.

An injury plagued season has depleted this dedicated group to the minimum number of players to make a team. Sophomore Sherri Wakeling is currently suffering from a stress fracture and is not expected back this season.

The Lions started off the season with two tough losses to Kutztown and Messiah, but

rallied back to win two in a row against Widener and Wilkes. In a close match against Widener, an outstanding effort by the number two doubles team of Melanie Rising and Christina Ellsworth, made the difference and the Lions won 5-4. First year student Beth Phillips is doing outstanding job at number six singles. She has won three of her last four matches.

Looking toward the upcoming weeks, the Lions have an excellent shot at achieving the .500 mark. Hopefully injuries will not be a destructive force during the rest of the season.

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