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Albright and Penn State Berks consider alliance

by Doug Riordan and Adrienne Mitchell

Is Albright College going to be taken over by the Penn State Berks campus? Certainly not. However, a statement released on July 8, 1996 by President Hurwitz stated that she was invited to consider, along with Penn State Berks Executive Officer Frederick Gaige, the possibility of creating a synergistic alliance between the two respective institutions.

This proposed alliance would be a consortial relationship much the like the relationship enjoyed by the University of Massachusetts, Amherst College, Holy Oak College, Smith College, and Hampshire College. Each of these schools has widely differing academic standards and tuitions, but the five schools do share resources to augment their respective offerings to their student bodies.

The discussions for our immediate future are strictly

exploratory, but the potential benefits of such an alliance are provocative. Dean Carolyn Brooks has met informally with her counterpart at Penn State Berks. Dr. Woodward, chairperson of the faculty, and faculty executives of Albright will meet with the Penn State Berks faculty senate. Dr. Green, Academic Dean, has also participated in dialogues with Dr. Elizabeth Hawthorne, the Academic Dean of Penn State Berks. In speaking with her on the phone, Hawthorne was optimistic and eager to mutually cultivate the proposed partnership. Referring to the new opportunity before the colleges, she said, "A door has been opened and we can choose to walk through it together."

"Keep in mind that these possibilities are just part of beginning talks," said Green. Both Green and Hawthorne referred to and emphasized the academic interchanges as possibilities. Hawthorne even suggested that professors from the two colleges could do research together along with some of the other academic interchanges.

Such possibilities could include but are not limited to the following: Albright's access to Berks' advanced technology, Berks' access to Albright's Experience Event Program, Albright's access to the PSU Main library for overnight Inter-library-Loans, access to Berks' study abroad program, joint membership in clubs on both campuses, and the ability to pool money for better speakers. Dean Green

took Penn State Berks' decision to interact with Albright as a tremendous compliment considering Penn State Berks could have chosen from many other fine schools in this area.

The Berks and Allentown campuses of Penn State will merge in the summer of 1997 to form one four-year institution. Proposed majors would include agribusiness, engineering and technology, and kinesiology. With the proposed collaboration, Albright students would be able to take advantage of these programs.

Students from Berks would most likely take advantage of Albright's education program as there is no such major at Berks.

Students from both schools could supplement their education at Berks or Albright for a broader learning experience.

Students seem to be very receptive to the proposed partnership. Tom Perry '99 remarked, "I

think it would be great if I could take some courses at Berks if they weren't available at Albright. It sounds like a great opportunity for Albright and Penn State students."

"I think the idea of pooling money for speakers for both schools would be excellent. Maybe we could get some speakers of a certain caliber we weren't able to get previously," said Jason Jacobs '99.

Josh Levy '00 said, "The idea sounds really good to me. I think that both schools would really benefit from such a partnership."

Conceivably, pilot programs could be implemented by next year. However, the future of these ground-breaking programs is open to comment from the Albright community.

In the words of President Hurwitz, "I welcome a full discussion of Albright's consortial relationships and how we can build upon them without compromising the integrity of our mission."

Recycling at Albright

Are we really reducing, reusing and recycling?

by Karen Llanos

Changes in Albright's recycling policy have been generating some attention around campus this year as a result of the improved capability to collect aluminum, glass, and plastic recyclables in the same container.

According to Howard Holden, Director of the Physical Plant, Albright as an institution is required to recycle aluminum, cardboard, office paper, and yard waste. The College is making efforts to properly dispose of all recyclable wastes.

Prior to these changes, Albright only had bins for aluminum recycling in the dorms. However, since Albright changed its trash haulers to Waste Management Inc., aluminum, glass, and plastic can now all be put in the same containers for pick-up.

This may come to many as a surprise because there is an overwhelming majority of people who still think those blue recycling bins in the dorm halls are for aluminum cans only.

A question that has perplexed many Albright students in regards to recycling is: where exactly does the trash go after it is picked up? According to Holden, the aluminum, plastic and glass is taken by Waste Management Inc. to the recycling plant. However, the paper and cardboard is picked up by the Hope Rescue Mission. The Mission then has the trash recycled and uses the money they receive to buy homeless people food and warm clothes.

However, knowing where the trash for recycling goes and actually recycling are two very different things. For example, a recycling dumpster was put in the Woods sometime last month. When asked, many Woods residents did not even know the special dumpster existed.

"I didn't even know we [the Woods] recycled," stated Brian Lupian '97.

Apparently many residents did not get proper notice of the new arrival.

Deb Huber '97, also a resident of the Woods, explained that although her apartment uses the recycling dumpster, the majority of Woods residents do not. Huber pointed out that when she uses the regular dumpster to throw away the rest of her trash, she sees bottles and other recyclable materials in there.

"People need to be more aware of what can be recycled and what goes into what," she said. Despite such



criticisms, Holden stated that his department is "still looking for ways to make recycling more convenient. The College truly wants to help reduce waste, but the cooperation of the entire Albright community is needed; every little bit helps."

This is not to say that all recycling programs in Albright housing go unnoticed. Most residents of the Quad and North Hall are aware and seem to utilize the blue bins. Smith resident Dave Sarkisian said he thought Albright's recycling efforts in the dorms have been effective. "If you look in the bins they always seem pretty full."

Suite resident and Albright Environmental Action (AEA) member Amy Kulp '98 said that although her suite recycles and the bins are effective, "people still have to be responsible."

Thus, the only drawback to the blue bins is that many still read "cans only" or "bottles only" even though glass, aluminum and plastic can now all be deposited into the same bins. In light of this problem, AEA planned to design signs that could be attached to the bins to clarify what can be put in them. Ryonne Tresler '99, AEA president, stated that these signs along with other signs made specifically for the Woods apartments will soon be constructed.

Putting recyclable materials in their proper place is not the only action Albright students can take to help our environment. Jason Frame '98 describes Alpha Chi Rho's recycling philosophy, "Why throw them [recyclables] away when you can take empty cans to West Lawn and get money for them--\$.35/pound."

Furthermore, students can get involved through the events occurring on campus and in Reading to promote environmental activism. AEA is participating in tree plantings sponsored by the Shade Tree Community in Reading.

For more information regarding the tree-planting contact the Community Service Center at extension 7621. For more information on AEA, contact president Ryonne Tresler at extension 6675.

"A door has been opened and we can choose to walk through it together."

-Dr. Elizabeth Hawthorne, Academic Dean of PSU Berks

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Seasoned officers prepare to lead Class of 2000

by Brett Rothweiler

Student government Elections for the officers of the Class of 2000 were held in Albright's Campus Center on September 30 and October 1. Elections normally take only one day, however, this year there was a tie for one of the offices, and students who had not previously voted were allowed to do so on October 1. Students chose candidates to fill the offices of president, vice president, secretary, and treasurer.

Mark Blank won the office of president. When asked why he ran for office, he said that he would like to see more unity around campus and hopes to be able to instill a sense of unity in the freshman class. He served extensively in student government throughout his high school years. He was president of the National Honor Society and vice president of his high school's music group and newspaper.

During his term as president of the Class of 2000, he hopes to make Albright a friendlier place so that everyone seems more at home. In addition, Mark would like to see computers installed in the Campus Center. He hopes to accomplish this through various fundraisers. One of his greatest assets is his excellent fundraising abilities. As president of the National Honor Society, he raised over \$2400 during his junior and senior years of high school. Mark takes his role as freshman class president seriously saying, "This year the freshman class will be one of the best Albright has ever seen and I am glad to be a part of that."

Samantha Zeiser won the election for secretary of the freshman class. Her goals for this year are to hold several fundraisers and to help create a strong sense of school spirit among the freshman class. She has a lot of

experience in student government. She was involved in student government for all four of her high school years. She served as a committee president for three years and also held the office of class secretary for three years. When asked why she ran for secretary, she offered the following quote from a poem by Robert Frost, "Two roads diverged in a wood. And I took the road less traveled. That has made all the difference."

The office of class treasurer was won by Elizabeth Lee. Having served as secretary of her high school class and on the senior cabinet, Elizabeth is very experienced in student government. She cited her positive high school experiences in student government and her ambition to get involved in college life as reasons for running for office. When asked what she hopes to accomplish this year she said, "I hope to make freshman year fun!"

Mike Mantel, a.k.a. Germany, won the office of class vice-president but was unavailable for comment.

Where are they now?

Being a class officer or member of SGA may not make you famous, but it will "help with public speaking and the ability to speak and deal with others" as Matt Hollowell experienced as a past class president and SGA officer.

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Sporting events highlight family weekend activities

by Lori Thomas

Families came from all over last weekend to visit their children and take part in the wide variety of activities offered during Family Weekend.

For a select few, the morning began with a Jacob Albright Scholars gathering. Parents and students were able to mingle as they enjoyed a danish and fruit before the speakers and inductions. The purpose of this gathering was to induct the freshman into the society and recognize the members-in-course, those members who have maintained a 3.70 GPA.

Other families spent their Saturday morning painting and doing art projects while some were checking out some of the Lion athletes. Both the women's tennis team and the field hockey team had home games to watch.

Afterwards, parents and students gathered together in the dining hall for a luncheon with Dr. Hurwitz. One student's father commented that the food at Albright is "super terrific," including some very delicious chicken. There was a variety of invitations to accommodate our diverse student body. Many parents found the luncheon to be pleasant in such a warm and friendly environment.

The afternoon provided a lot of time for families to spend together. The beautiful weather allowed small groups of people to chat and view the men's soccer game. With the planned and spur of the moment activities, one could not be bored on campus. Popular off-campus activities included all kinds of shopping. Some students were lucky enough to have their parents buy them new clothes or winter coats for the months ahead.

All over campus there were mothers and fathers wearing pins that said "Albright Mom" or "Albright Dad." The pins were free at the bookstore, which was another popular place.

Even the younger brothers and sisters had their own place to hang out and have some fun. The rec center had the distinct smell of popcorn all afternoon and there were plenty of games for little kids.

At 3:30 in the Campus Center there was a variety of entertainers. First, there was a martial arts presentation by Kazushi Wakabayashi and Takeo Konoike. They exhibited some of their self-defense moves. Following their

demonstration were various musical ensembles by the Albright Chamber Musicians. The music began with the sweet harmony of a flute trio. Next was the "Seven Tuba Duet" played by freshmen class president Marc Blank, on tuba and Albright band director, Kristel Kemmerer on baritone. The next group had all the feet in the audience tapping to their jazzy quartet of clarinets. The quartet's last song was recognized by all as the theme song to the Pink Panther Show. The performance was concluded by a poetry reading by Bonnie MacAllister.

On display, in the Freedman Gallery, was a Russian art exhibit. Parents and students walked around looking at the great works which are only here for a limited time. Some favorites of the parents were "Dominoes" by Fahrid Bagdalov and Igor Nezhivov's "America", which actually gives his interpretation of the United States. Students, however, seemed more drawn to the cartoonlike work of "The Critic" and "Artist," by Georgii Litichevskii and "Dr. Thulp's Anatomy Lesson" by Inessa Tupolski, which resembled pieces of a puzzle.

The conclusion to Saturday's events was the choice between watching the Lion football players defeat Wilkes University and a theatrical production in Meridian Theatre consisting of two plays. They were *Happy Days* and *Krapps Last Tape*. Closing out the weekend on Sunday, the college provided an ecumenical Sunday service in Memorial chapel and a catholic mass in Kachel chapel for interested families.

The opinions of parents were all very similar. They seemed to agree that Family Weekend was an enjoyable experience. One mother said that the family weekend here at Albright seemed very well planned and organized, that it really felt like a family reunion. Another parent mentioned that Albright offered more activities to do as a family so that their time was well spent together.

After being away from home for over a month, it was great for all of the students to see their families again. Family weekend was a truly a success and now the students are free until Fall Break or Thanksgiving!

Greek Weekend postponed until Spring

by Nathaniel Carey

A last minute vote by the president's Round Table postponed Greek Weekend until the Spring semester.

Only a few days prior to the weekend of Sept. 27 and 28, the intended Greek Weekend, the following presidents of Greek organizations convened, discussed the options, and unanimously decided to cancel the activities: Darren Was, Pi Kappa Phi; Paul McCracken, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Paul Sinclair, Alpha Chi Rho; and Elena Maucere, Phi Mu. Also present at the meeting were Adriane Trigiani, representing Alpha Delta Pi; Laura Sherman, representing Sigma Kappa; and Matt Becker and Chad Eisenhower, representing Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Richard Schott, co-director of student life services, overlooked the meeting.

"The necessary planning for the weekend wasn't there. Too much else is going on at the beginning of the year. Students are still getting adjusted. And for IFC, Rush is a

major concern," said Eric Hoffman, president of the Inter-Fraternity Council.

Joseph Carollo, the Sargent-at-Arms of IFC, and Tanya Houser, the president of Pan-Hellenic, were in charge of the affair. According to Hoffman, other factors besides poor planning accounted for the postponement.

He said that the cafeteria was not able to hold an outdoor picnic. This picnic would have allowed students to watch the olympics while they ate lunch. Dave Tanger, director of food services, said that he needs approximately three weeks notice to hold a special event. IFC inquired about the picnic only six days beforehand.

Also, dining services had scheduled special luncheons the following two weekends and did not think they were able to put this picnic together in such a short amount of time.

Alpha Chi Rho president Paul Sinclair feels that postponing the event will be beneficial for everyone involved. "Having the Greek Weekend in the Spring will be better anyway. It will be more fun, and a much better party. Bring back the way it used to be!"

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Communication skills are key to workplace success

by Shannon Nichola Stoner

On Thursday, October 3, the Career Planning and Placement Office, and the AlbrightWorks Coordinators sponsored a seminar on "WorkPlace Relations." The guest speakers included Daniel Means, Betsy McTear, and Maida Pagan. The panel discussed topics such as diversity, communication, and acceptance between people in group situations in the workplace. Every speaker stressed a different aspect of human relations.

The first to speak was Daniel Means. Mr. Means spoke of the differences among people in three separate areas: diversity, respect, and the acceptance of other people's differences. The major theme of the topic of differences was that no two people are alike and that diversity affects the company atmosphere. Means stressed that verbal communication was important in the workplace as well as in all aspects of human relationships. Acceptance of self and others was important because it led to responsible decision-making. He also reported to the audience what characteristics companies seek in prospective employees. Characteristics such as the ability to make good decisions, multi-tasking, bilingual capabilities, accepting and

cooperating, and being knowledgeable are qualities which attract employers.

Next on the agenda was Betsy McTear. She spoke of creating positive situations in the workplace, nonverbal communication, and the differences among people's abilities. Creating positive situations meant practicing communication skills, avoiding competition among people, and collaboration. Collaboration in groups was emphasized because of the roles people are naturally inclined to assume in a group. Some are planners and others are supporters or the expeditors of any given project. Nonverbal communication was important because it relates to a person's feelings and temperament. Signals such as aggression, defensiveness, withdrawal, and a competitive attitude act as a communication disruption.

Maida Pagan spoke about the value of internships and encouraged everyone to take advantage of the opportunity.

The seminar on WorkPlace Relations targeted the essentials of how to approach the adult world of work. Seniors and other members of the student body will soon be entering the working world if some have not done so already. For student Kim Nguyen, the seminar presented "very good information for the general student body."

Academic Learning Center implements "instructional intern" program

by Doug Riordan

For many years the Academic Learning Center's (ALC) tutoring services have been indispensable in many students' efforts to grapple with their most difficult subjects.

Adriana Chizan, an instructional intern at the ALC, said, "It doesn't matter what course a student needs a tutor for, we can provide a tutor in any course, from Philosophy 101 to Chemistry 105 and anything in between."

Instructional interns are also available throughout the ALC's operating hours. Instructional interns are experts in their respective discipline and are waiting to help you.

If for some reason a tutor cannot be made available, the interns at the ALC will work with the student to make arrangements to receive extra help from his or her professor. In short, the ALC will do its best to make sure students who need help get it.

Abbey Draper '00, who is tutored for

Philosophy 101 exclaimed, "The one-on-one structure is really great! I feel that I'm finally understanding what always seemed so difficult in class."

The ALC also offers Academic Progress Sessions. Topics include the finer points of reliable and clear note-taking and developing time management skills to get that monumental work load finished and finally cross off the items on your "Things to do" list.

Stop by the ALC if you would like a tutor or would like to volunteer your time as a tutor. The ALC is open Monday through Thursdays 2 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. and Sundays 2 to 5 p.m. Or call the ALC at x7292. Follow the corridor to your right after you have entered Housing and Residence Life and stop once you reach the finely-appointed lounge. The ALC is located on your right.

The interns of the ALC will be more than happy to help you!

Calendar of Events

OCTOBER 11 - OCTOBER 25

Friday, October 11

-The Freedman Gallery-

*Meet the Curator: Jon Burris at the Klein Lecture Hall at 6:30-7:30 p.m. This is an experience event.

-Kickoff of Homecoming Events-

*Alumni Tennis Tournament--all players welcome--at 6-8 p.m. in the Lifesports Center

*Bonfire--after dark in the Albright Woods

Saturday, October 12

-Homecoming Events-

*Registration begins--8 a.m. in the Campus Center

*Alumni Breakfast--8:30 a.m. in the Dining Hall--open to all alumni and their guests

*Freedman Gallery Exhibition--9-11 a.m. in the Center for the Arts

*Guided Tour of "New Russian Art" in the Freedman Gallery at 10-10:15 a.m.

*"Campus Update"--President Ellen S. Hurwitz--in the Campus Center South Lounge at 9:30 a.m.

*Eugene L. Shirk 5K "Run for Fun"--at 9:45 a.m. on Kelchner Field

*Pre-Game Barbecue--on the Football Practice Field 11 a.m.-1 p.m.

*Dedication of Marquee--class of 1996--at 12:45 p.m. on 13th and Bern Sts.

*Homecoming Parade--at 1 p.m. on Palm Street to Shirk Stadium

*Ceremonies--at half-time on the field in Shirk Stadium

-Homecoming parade honoring the Homecoming Court

-Recognition of Hall of Fame inductees

-Introduction of the 1996 football team on its 20th Anniversary

*The Red and White Reception at 5 p.m. in the Campus Center

*Varsity Club Hall of Fame Dinner Buffet--in the Dining Hall at 6 p.m.

*Student Homecoming Dance in the Bollman Center 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.--\$5 per student

Tuesday, October 15

*Filmmaker: Lynne Sachs in person--International Film Series in Klein Lecture Hall at 8:15 p.m. This is an experience event

Wednesday, October 16

*Albright College Choir Pops Concert--at 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Chapel

*Literature and Modern Experience in Africa--Abiola Irele, Ohio State University--at 4:00 p.m. in Klein Lecture Hall. This is an experience event.

*The Language Department is hosting the Wednesday night "Modern Language Film Series" at 6:45 p.m. in Klein Lecture Hall--"Sweet 15" is an English movie. Admission is free.

Friday, October 18

*Delaware Valley International Student Reception--at the University of Pennsylvania Museum in Philadelphia at 4 p.m.

Wednesday, October 23

*Modern Language Film Series sponsored by the Foreign Language Department is showing "Woyzeck"--a German film with English subtitles. Admission is free.

Thursday, October 24

*Presidential Candidate John Hagelin (Natural Law Party), comes to speak at the Meridian Theatre at 7 p.m. This is an experience event.

*"The World As I See It"--Panel discussion with Albright students and faculty--in Klein Lecture Hall at 4 p.m. This is an experience event.

Friday, October 25

*International Student Day: Annual Dinner and Entertainment held in the Campus Center at 4 p.m.

--Calendar events compiled by Jen Schestok--

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SCHOLARSHIP UPDATE

\$500 Italian Study Grants - 3 to be awarded. Must be taking a course in Italian language study and must be member, child or grandchild of member. Essay required.
DEADLINE: Oct. 31, 1996

Scholarship/financial aid available for study abroad at Highland College in Great Britain. Graduate and undergraduate programs. Contact financial aid office for more information.

Glamour Magazine 1997 Top Ten College Women Competition for female juniors. \$1000 cash prize.

DEADLINE: Jan. 31, 1997

Berkshire Charter Chapter/ABWA sponsored scholarships in various amounts for women who are U.S. citizens and Berks county residents. Must have completed 60 credit hours towards bachelors degree and have a 2.50 GPA.

DEADLINE: Jan. 6, 1997

Albrightians play part in national polling process

by Jeremy Carroll

Whenever the print and broadcast media cover politics, especially during presidential campaigns, they provide us the consumers with large volumes of voter polling data. They give us hints about what the outcome of a particular election will be and reveal what our fellow Americans around the country are thinking about the candidates and the issues.

They rely heavily on polls as a means of generating news and sustaining viewer interest. And this year the demand for fast and accurate polling information will reach its peak in the days leading up to the election and on November 3 itself when broadcast stations and newspapers need to give their audience up-to-the-minute results.

This year, members of the Albright community—political science professor Dr. Thomas Brogan and a small group of students led by Senior Heather McClure—are working for the primary source of polling and election returns data for many of the major national media outlets. That source is Voter News Service (VNS), a cooperative organization operated by NBC, ABC, CBS, CNN, and the Associated Press.

VNS, the main offices of which are in New York City, covers elections of national interest, including those for the offices of president, U.S. Senate, U.S. House of Representatives, and governor.

In addition to general election coverage, VNS also compiles data for the presidential primaries. The service provides election and campaign analysis, conducts exit polling at selected voting centers, and tabulates the unofficial election night results. It has a presence in every state and in numerous counties across the nation.

Brogan, McClure, and others are providing VNS with voting data from the Berks County area. Working out of an office in Teel Hall, they presently are compiling information about local voting systems, absentee-voting and voter registration procedures, election laws, polling place locations, and the county's voting history.

According to a brochure published by VNS, doing such detailed research insures the accurate tabulation of election results and guarantees that exit polls will be conducted objectively.

Once election day comes, Brogan and McClure will be at polling centers around the county reporting the results of their exit polls and providing the media with election returns.

As employees of VNS, Brogan and McClure are prohibited from commenting on any aspect of their current or future activities until after the election. They have agreed to give *The Albrightian* a full account of their experiences once they conclude their work. Look for their story in a November issue of the newspaper.

SGA senate hears it all

The Student Government Organization (SGA) held its first Organizational Senate meeting on September 29th at 6:00 p.m. The meeting began with a discussion of AlbrightWorks. Dr. Pankratz presented an explanation of the program and its purpose. He explained that the program is to help students get more out of their education. The Works program will give students the opportunity to participate in internships, shadow professionals, and meet with alumni in their field of study. Their works stories will be used to reveal one's self knowledge to prospective employers or graduate schools. Dr. Pankratz also mentioned that he is more than willing to speak to any organization or sports team that is interested in hearing more about the program.

The campus organizations next discussed previous activities and those planned for the future. The list is anything but short. Between the Campus Center Board's events, Homecoming and the Domino Players events, the coming weeks are filled with exciting events for students to attend.

Albright Environmental action held a clean up and is planning a retreat while the College Republicans mentioned that they were preparing for a conference and voter registration around the college. The Accounting and Business Association (ABA) is looking into organizing a trip to Baltimore or New York City while Vogue plans to host some alumni speakers.

The Campus Center Board (CCB) was

planning for Octoberfest. Women of the World (WOW) have a new advisor, Maria Melendez. The WOW representative also spoke of the art event planned for the following evening, Monday, September 30. The Muscular Dystrophy Association is looking to sponsor a few small events this fall and a spring walk-a-thon. The Lion Diplomats round out the reports and the lineup of events. They were busy planning for Homecoming weekend with the theme "Looking forward to seeing you."

Other issues of conversation included a reminder that security will offer rides every half hour from the quad to the apartments on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights from 10 p.m. until 2 a.m. The Athletic depart also plans to continue funding intramural sports teams. The policy for tailgating was asked about and Carissa Kolb plans to look into it.

Finally, the issue of the lack of seating in the campus center was on the mind of many students in attendance. With the growing size of incoming classes why are there less seats in the Campus Center? Rich Schott agreed to look into the problem. The food service staff then answered the question of seating in the cafeteria. There are more, not less seats in the cafeteria this year, but he problem of dealing with the overcrowding and lack of vegetarian meals is being looked into. With that, the meeting was adjourned.

SGA is an organization that aims to help the whole student body. If you have any questions or topics of concern feel free to bring them up at a meeting or drop a note by the office.

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South Lounge



SGA/Class officers where they are now ?

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Marty Weiss '86

Resident, Internal Medicine at Kennedy Memorial Hospital (NJ)



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Cognitive Remediation Therapist



Sarah Dady Bair '86
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Jim Vaughan '93

Teach with Middletown Board of Education

Dave Fishman '85
Attorney



John Schultz '86
Attorney with Drinker, Bidder & Reath

Terry Miller '96
works for the State Republican Committee in Eastern



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Gregg Wheatly '87
Tax Analyst and associate manager

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Branch Manager for Meridian Bank Corporation

Survey shows professors emphasize teaching over research

Despite public perceptions, college professors are devoting increased time to teaching and less to research, according to a study recently released by the University of California-Los Angeles Higher Education Research Institute.

The survey found that 75 percent of faculty members favor teaching over research, and 99 percent consider being a "good teacher" to be a top priority, while only 55 percent consider "engaging in research" to be a top priority.

The study also found increased concern about ethnic awareness, with 39 percent of professors reporting attendance of racial/cultural workshops in the past two years, compared to 27 percent in 1989.

"Embracing these topics could reflect the burgeoning commitment to students at a time of increasing student body diversity," said Alexander Astin, a UCLA professor and director of the institute.

However, women professors still only make 80 cents for every dollar earned by their male colleagues, the same differential as six years ago. The UCLA survey also

documented the much-discussed aging of American college and university faculties, with 27 percent being 55 or older, compared with 24 percent in 1989; and 64 percent being 45 or older, compared with 59 percent in 1989. Only nine percent of professors are younger than 35.

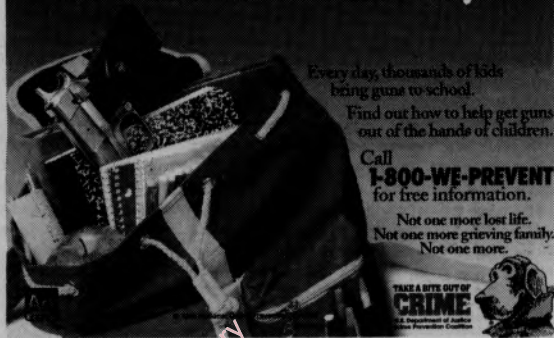
The percentage of faculty members who spend five or more hours each week on research dropped from 52 percent in 1989 to 44 percent in 1995. However, the percentage of faculty publishing book chapters is up.

"Clearly a strong emphasis on teaching does not diminish research productivity," said UCLA Assistant Professor Linda Sax, associate director of the institute. "It may be that faculty are maintaining their productivity levels, but it's taking them less time to do so thanks to personal computers and to a growing trend toward multiple-authored work."

Unfortunately, the increased commitment to students involves a problematic result: the number of faculty reporting stress resulting from students is up 22 percent over the past six years.

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Job market improves

The job market for recent college graduates improved this year, with increases in service-sector and manufacturing jobs reported by the National Association of Colleges and Employers.

Service employers provided 52.7 percent of job offers to this year's graduates. Most offers were made by accounting firms, consulting companies, merchandisers, and computer software and data processing employers.

Manufacturing jobs increased to 35.4 percent of job offers this year, compared to 31.3 percent last year. Among manufacturers, those most likely to extend offers were electrical and electronic equipment companies, followed by computer and business machine makers, and automotive and equipment firms.

An improved economy benefitted students with degrees in business disciplines. The average offer to accounting graduates rose 5.5 percent to \$29,476. Economics and finance graduates' average offer increased 7.7 percent to \$29,783, due to greater demand from investment banking companies.

Even humanities and social science grads fared well in the 1995-96 recruiting season. The average starting salary offer for English majors increased four percent to an average of \$23,243.

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The power of one

"If you vote for a candidate who cannot win, your vote doesn't really count." I was shocked and, frankly disturbed at this comment one of my classmates uttered the other day. We were of course discussing politics briefly in this election year and I was struck by what I thought was a rather misguided notion of what democracy is, or perhaps more precisely put, should be. Let us ask first "What would the ramifications and implications be if everyone in the United States were to adopt this view?" The statement begs the question, "How will we know what candidate can and cannot win?" Certainly, the media will do its part to convince us of who the "better" candidate is. However, as I think we all know, the media has a certain penchant for minimizing causes of groups. The causes and concerns of minority groups in particular are often minimized as just fringe phenomena and nothing more. Such was the case with Minister Louis Farrakhan and the Million Man March. The furor and tumult that ensued after the march was fierce and the media was quick to either criticize or dismiss the idea of African-American solidarity as some sort of phase or political trend. In other words, the concerns and thus the cause of the Nation of Islam that day fell largely on deaf ears (ears belonging to white moderates). The concerns of a minority went unheeded yet again.

How then should a democracy be considered if we reject the premise that the majority cannot rule legitimately if the majority tramples on the rights of minorities? Ronald Dworkin, a prominent legal philosopher, in his book *Freedom's Law*, has some ideas. He believes that moral membership in a democracy, that is, membership that engages self-governance, is integral to democracy. "Moral membership involves reciprocity: a person is not a member unless he is treated as a member by others, which means that they treat the consequences of any collective decision for his life as equally significant a reason for or against that decision as are comparable consequences for the life of anyone else" (25, Dworkin). This notion is contrary to the more general theory my classmate espoused when she spoke. The implication was, of course, "You should not vote for a candidate who cannot win if you

want our vote to count." If one's vote doesn't "count," if one shouldn't vote for his or her favored candidate because the candidate has no chance of winning, moral membership has not been attained. Moreover, "A political community cannot count anyone as a moral member unless it gives that person a part in any collective decision, a stake in it, and independence from it" (24, Dworkin). My classmate's declaration denies the significance and/or the magnitude behind one's part in the upcoming election. She claims that there is no force behind a vote that does not count towards the majority's vote. "If I am a [moral] member of a political community, its act is in some pertinent sense my act, even when I argued and voted against it, just as the victory or defeat of a team of which I am a member is my victory or defeat even if my own individual contribution made no difference either way" (22, Dworkin). Now we have reached the crux of my argument. Dworkin plainly rams my point home. One's vote, for whoever it is cast, counts, if we are 1) moral members of our political community and 2) we have a part and stake in any collective decision and independence from it. Our democracy is, as one of my professor's put it, "One of the best money can buy." I do not disagree. However, our participation in that system has been seriously compromised by the apathetic attitude underlying my classmate's remark. I suspect that it is, in fact, a feeling of frustration stemming from the lack of a stake in the political process that leads her, and many, many others (I do not by any chance believe that her belief is an isolated one) to believe that voting for a Third Party candidate is fruitless. Consider Dworkin's remarks. Consider mine. Check into Ralph Nader and the Green Party, the Natural Law Party, the Libertarians, the Democratic Socialists, etc. I think you may discover that you have more in common with one of these parties than you ever will with either the Republicans or the Democrats. I leave you with one more word from Dworkin. Consider it well. "[A] society in which the majority shows contempt for the needs and prospects of some minority is illegitimate as well as unjust" (25, Dworkin).

Sincerely,
Doug Riordan

On a lighter note

Homecoming Weekend is upon us once again, and with this time of the year comes a sense of what it means to be here at Albright College, U.S.A. The "home" in "homecoming" has been taken for granted by myself as well as most members—past and present—of the Albright community. I can truthfully assert that Albright has become more than home to me; it is a part of who I am.

All of us left (somewhat reluctantly) the security of our parents and high schools to forge a future for ourselves in an institution of higher learning. Little did we know that the school we would choose could teach us so much. Although I may be waxing eloquent (simply writing "waxing eloquent" is waxing eloquent), I know for certain that all of us who have survived four years of the Albright "experience" have grown intellectually and emotionally, perhaps to an extent that we have not yet perceived.

Many of us have very little difficulty in criticizing some aspects of the College. I have found that questioning authority is integral to enacting improvements, and this ability to analyze critically has sprung from the confidence we have gained here. We protest

actions that seem unreasonable to us because we want to preserve the essence of what is "Albright"—the very core of the College.

Alumni who return each year for Homecoming come back because they found something during their time here that they appreciate and yearn to experience years after they have graduated. Not only do they return to see undergraduate friends whom they left behind, but they also enjoy seeing their professors and mentors.

My realization that Albright was more than just my college did not occur when I went home and found that "my" chair was no longer at the dining room table and that my bedroom had been requisitioned by my cat.

This feeling of belonging emerged as I began to develop a love for my studies and when I gradually found that people who initially had been complete strangers (and I emphasize *strangers*) were my closest friends, probably the closest I've ever had or will have.

Honestly, I'm not trying to be sappy, but I have loved my experiences here, and I know that a love will open in my life when I graduate.

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Hints, Allegations, and Things Left Unsaid

Isn't it just uncanny how history repeats itself? Take the omnipresent comeback, for example. First it was MacArthur muttering "I shall return." Then it was Schwarzenegger saying, "I'll be back." Now we're seeing the icons of the '80s, Molly Ringwald, Michael J. Fox, and even Bill Cosby, coming back to prime time. Of course, don't forget Cher, she's a whole damn era unto herself; I think she's come back about 300 times.

Well, I'm back; and you thought I would quietly fade from memory with the arrival of my diploma and the disappearance of the root of all collegiate evil—kicks. Sorry to disappoint.

Just as MacArthur got his feet wet on his arrival to the Philippines, and Schwarzenegger got his head bashed in while doing some time travelling, and Cher finally stopped doing those pesky hair infomercials (a comeback onto itself); I too am back for yet another dose of wisdom, wit and smut on the pages of *The Albrightian*. Enjoy.

Personally, I find Homecoming to be a very tedious time. The Alumni Office has this charming way of making Homecoming sound like one big, warm, fuzzy family reunion, but if you don't arrive it's not like they cared anyway. So you return for your friends who continue to be coddled at Berks County's most expensive day care center. I'm also having this deep internal conflict about whether or not I want to attend this 0 year reunion thing. I could see it now—Former Classmate A is going to study French Literature from 1860-67 at the Sorbonne; former Classmate B is working at an aerospace company making 40 grand; Former Classmate C is taking a year off to travel the world before she goes to medical school; and Former Classmate D is trying to find himself (something he does every time he graduates). Meanwhile, my calm to fame is that I could make one hell of an Arch Deluxe. Allow me to divulge the secret in the secret sauce. . .

Now to address more serious issues. I hear that Albright's Class of 2000 is both sizeable and of quality—a combination that is unprecedented. Now the goal should be to keep them here and boost Albright's lame retention rate. Our more somber note, *U.S. News and World Report* has once again come out with their college rankings and Albright fared miserably. My alma mater was in the fourth quartile whose reputation ranked one-hundred-and-thirty-something. Both the Peterson's and Barron's Guide continues to rank Albright as merely competitive. Whether or not these reports are accurate are beside the point; parents, high school guidance counselors, and potential students pay close attention to such reports, and Albright should too. I'm also hearing more concern over the AlbrightWorks (formerly known as the Albright Plan). When I first heard about it last year, I was under the impression its cornerstone would be stronger off-campus experiences, particularly with internships. Now it seems a journal that students must keep is being considered. I find the success of such a journal to be dubious at best; to require expression of this nature from students is a very difficult thing, even if the topic of such expression is completely open-ended. To enact such a requirement would be to incorporate a very personal element to one's education, something that many students may be hesitant

to do particularly because objectivity, logic, and "the facts" are stressed, not one's emotions. Nevertheless, any effort to possibly enhance Albright curriculum should be encouraged.

Albright should also begin to concentrate on more community interaction and cooperation. I don't live too far from the city of Wilkes-Barre, which is home to King's College and Wilkes University. Recently, the city embarked on an effort to make Wilkes-Barre a "college town." Although this effort is both hokey and impossible because Wilkes-Barre doesn't look or feel like a college town (due to its multitude of \$6/hour blue-collar jobs and its ratio of 500 senior citizens to every college student), it does illustrate one major point—community interaction and cooperation. Reading is in a far more advantageous position for such a program due to its larger size, higher number of better-paying blue- and white-collar jobs, and most importantly, it will soon be the home of three 4-year colleges—Albright, Alvernia, and PSU-Berks. Albright could benefit in numerous ways by spearheading such an initiative—whether it be through public relations, more community support for the college, or employment contacts with area corporations for Albright grads. It could also foster course sharing with Alvernia and PSU-Berks, thus offering Albright students even more academically. With Reading not always being the hospitable home for the college that it could or should be—such an effort should be looked into.

So what is the world like beyond 13th Street? First, allow me to disprove some common perceptions. To start off, Albright does not give you a good education; but if you are willing to take the initiative, you can earn an excellent education. Also, doors do not fly open with an Albright degree; employers look for work experience, classes taken and/or major, internships, and even volunteer experience. GPA and the college you went to is holding a decreasing amount of weight these days. I strongly feel that Albright should incorporate an extensive internship program in its curriculum that is mandatory. The Education department is successful because of its professional semester—the result could also be the same if other departments had similar programs. Employers and graduate schools are increasingly looking for experiences outside of the classroom, and Albright must have a plan to promote such experiences.

Although history may repeat itself, it is still history, and so am I. It is so important to let your voice be heard, and anyway you choose to do so is usually the most appropriate. The students must always be the priority on this campus, and if it is ever felt that the administration is hiding behind a paper trail, counteractive policies, or that they are just too busy to see you—speak up and demand the most for your \$25,000/year education. Demand truth and justice (at this time readers, please refer to your handy seal of Albright College). Meanwhile, I'll catch you back in the future (and if possibly before then, it'll probably be at tailgating). Live on. . .

Sincerely,
Jeff Mitchell
Class of 1996



Personals

Free Advice:

Mohn Hall looks much better on the outside than the inside, so CONSIDER CAREFULLY before signing up to live here. --L.M.L. (Learning My Lesson)

To Albright Women:

I'm a lot like chocolate, You know you shouldn't, but sometimes you have to have a little taste. Love, Shinebox

Ladies and Gentlemen, Sexual Chocolate! I like that boy, that boy's good.

To Group 29,

Always stay under the influence of Love Potion #29. --Darren and Jenn

To Joe Boles:

Will you marry me? Love, Christy

Where are Rob and Kouji? Let's go get them--Group 30! --Pauline

To Kim Wadsworth, Thanks for making our Oct. 24 Concert in Columbia worthwhile. Love always, Eddie Vedder

You've lost that loving feeling...

To Fish, Keep Cool. I'll see you on Thunder Road. --Bruce

... On a lighter note continued from page 6

I respect the teachers from whom I've been privileged to learn, and I have a deep affection for Albright, even with its "quirks."

Think, for a moment, about the great opportunities and memories that your experiences here have enabled you to have. Teel Hall at night, "pondings," Ma Gable (five for a dollar), The Experience, *The Albrightian*, Breakfast Bar, \$5 pie night, 3 a.m. fire drills, Orientation, the Trojan (and now Sheetz), and Airbands: These aspects of life at Albright, however odd

Hey Brooke, How you doin'? Pick up line 1 there's a call for you; something good about a boot. --ski-dope

Hey Mulva, Congratulations on doing it yourself! --Kristy, Wendy, and Pauline

Ski-dope, Hey, how you doin'? Have you beat anyone lately? Love lots, Brookelyn

Hey Liberman, Hope you are having fun now that your thing is back in action.

HALLOWEEN HAUNTED HOUSE will be here this year

Remember the Alamo!

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Mellon, we need ya, come on!

SWM seeking F I am not very discriminate. I just want to be loved ... is that so wrong? Interested in me? Send \$50 a week to Box # 342...I promise I will get back to you.

Liberman PUT that Thing away. You minx you.

Happy Birthday Jamie, Did you like the flowers that Brian gave you, I should hope so he reaaaalllly likes you....he says to me when he was sifting through Penthouse magazine last week. Ooops! I meant he was reading, good husbands who are softer than Hamel.

Blau, my top 5 has changed!

Jill Auer, I am investing in 4 tons of Idaho potatoes...any thoughts about that?

Mulvi, What was that song that Pearl Jam ended with in D.C.? Was it "Yellow Bed Wetter"?

The Word Of The Night I: "Proppa!"

The Word Of The Night II: "Saucy!"

Dear Sue Williams, Please stop sending me those nude photographs of yourself. They were funny at first but now you're starting to scare me. --Love Darren

Jill Auer and Kara Graham: You are two of the sexiest women alive. --Love a Secret Admirer

To All Texas Ranger Fans: Ha! Ha! You lost. --Love, All of Us Yankee Fans

Sheetz.....Ah.....Shmuffin.... MTO.....Recliners..... Go to sheetz...It's all good

Ich- I can't wait to take long, cold walks with you. It's a date!!

-Piglet

Jenn Mvers- Good luck tomorrow. Score one for your secret psych.

Angella- Queenie or not, you still got a thing for picky POP.

Personals

If you want to say *Hi* to a friend or send them a *silly message*, then just drop them a personal in the *Albrightian*! Just fill out this form and drop it in the mailslot at the Albrightian office (next to the mailroom) by next Monday so it will be in the next issue.

If you lose this form, don't worry about it. Just write your personal on a piece of paper and put it in the door.

Have fun and use your *imagination*!

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Major-Psychology/El. Ed.

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Lion Diplomats, Albrightian Staff**Joseph M. Boles**

Richboro, PA

Major-Finance/Management

Activities: Alpha Chi Rho, POP, Lion Diplomats, SGA,
Treas. Class of '97, College Republicans, Intramurals**Kevin Burns**

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Features

Makin' Bacon on Movie Trivia

by Maria Gallagher

Interim. We all know what that's like. One month of constant work for one class, great times with friends, snow-o-plenty, and of course, the ever-popular snowday.

Three years ago, while most of you were still in high school, three fellow Albrightians made the most of their "snow vacation" and created what has become one of the most popular game sensations to hit the Internet.

The game... Six Degrees of Kevin Bacon.

The men behind the madness... Brian Turtle '94, Mike Ginelli '95, and Craig Fass '96.

"The snow was so bad, the only things open were the beer distributor and the hospital," says Fass (*The Reading Times*). And what did they do? Watch TV and play movie trivia games! What the three young men soon realized one snowy January day after watching *Footloose* was that obviously, Kevin Bacon is the center of the entertainment universe. Hence the craze began.

Six Degrees of Kevin Bacon operates by tracing Bacon to practically all other actors by moving through the movies that each has made. For example, Michael Keaton has a Bacon number of 2. He was in *Batman* with Jack Nicholson, who was in *A Few Good Men* with Bacon.

The Albright trio popularized the game by appearing on MTV's "Jon Stewart Show" twice. Incidentally, the second time around Bacon was also a guest on the show.

"At first I think he thought we were stalkers or freaks," Turtle said, "but he began to have fun with it."

For many, the challenge to the game is to be the quickest. Ginelli, one of the experts, however, prefers reaching Bacon while avoiding the obvious.

The reasoning behind the game is that Bacon is perhaps one of the busiest actors in Hollywood. Since 1978, he has made more than 30 movies, appearing with major stars but not yet achieving his own superstardom. Bacon, often appearing in many movies with large casts, such as *Diner*, *A Few Good Men*, *J.F.K.*, and *Apollo 13*, develops his many links in his profession.

A computer version of the game created by two computer science graduate students at the University of Virginia has taken the Internet by storm. Their site, which was quickly copied by other websites, hailed Bacon as the center of the acting universe and the king of Hollywood.

The new explosion of interest in the game generated by the Internet has also led the tree Albrightians to an interview on the Howard Stern show in New York City.

The latest task that Turtle, Ginelli, and Fass have accomplished is a book titled *Six Degrees of Kevin Bacon*, to be published this month by Plume. At first, the men state, "Bacon kept his distance." Later, however, swept up in the Bacon enthusiasm, he wrote the introduction to the book. While he freely admits that other actors have beaten him out of roles, Bacon says, "Hey, I'm the only one with a game."

So Albright, now you know what to do o those snowy days in January. Hey, why not try rainy days in October? I'm sure that Kevin Bacon is a man of all seasons.

REM on to "New Adventures"

It's tempting to write REM off as another alternative act that has left its roots, fled to the corporate music making, and gone mainstream. One can't help but feel that something's gone terribly wrong when the band that defined college radio in the 80's graces Forbes' Top 40 list of highest paid entertainers.

But the fact remains that REM is a great band and despite their mass appeal, they continue to put out great albums. Ever since MTV piped the pining strains of "Losing My Religion" into every living room in the free world, the band has had to battle the dual pressures of producing music that the people and the critics will like. Somehow, they pulled it off.

New Adventures in Hi-Fi, REM's fifth release on Warner Bros., redefines the studio album by combining songs that were recorded at Bad Animals studio in Seattle with songs that were recorded at soundchecks and (gasp) in the dressing room during the Monster tour.

Don't mistake *New Adventures* for a live album though. Producer Scott Litt has packaged the live tunes so they sound as if they could have been recorded in the studio - you won't hear

any PA problems or missed cues here. What remains, though, is the urgency of a live performance.

"So Fast, So Numb," recorded at an Orlando soundcheck, captures the rawness of Michael Stipe's voice and has a great acoustic interlude, while the folksy arpeggiated chords of "Bittersweet Me" are classic REM. Back in the studio, the haunting "Be Mine" conveys a sense of longing as Stipe sings, "I want to hear the caged bird sing."

Throughout much of *New Adventures*, guitarist Peter Buck retains the crunchy distortion he used on *Monster*, and Mike Mills' backing vocals and keyboard work subtly add to the texture of the songs.

For a band that faced the near-death of drummer Bill Berry last year and the hospitalization of both Stipe and Mills, REM has regrouped and put out an excellent collection of songs. They've also managed to release a home video, *Road Movie*, which arrived in stores October 8th.

After the trials of last year's tour, that may be the only place you'll get to see the band live in the near future, so it may be worth a look. *New Adventures* is certainly worth a listen.

No Pain, No Gain Philosophy Makes Dreams Come True

Nobuhiko Ochiai's Shares Albright Story

The following is an excerpt from the writings of Albright graduate Nobuhiko Ochiai, translated by Kazushi Wakabayashi.

"For success, it is not enough just to make an effort; the real battle of life begins when you suffer, struggle and are cornered; then you discover the limit of your competence."

No pain, No gain

Compared to the past, there are not as many places for the young to fight to live. Thus, young people are faced with the difficulty of looking for a place to train themselves. Japan was a very poor country when I was young. Particularly my family belonged to the poor group at that time in Japan. Therefore, I had no choice but to face reality and fight to survive.

When I decided to study abroad, my friends and SENPAI, the seniors, scoffed at me, saying, "Nobuhiko, your idea is silly. It is absolutely impossible." My family was also too poor to afford my study in the United States. My family had almost no money in the bank. But I didn't give up.

I studied hard to obtain a high enough score on my college entrance exam to get a full scholarship from the college of my choice.

When I received a letter from the Embassy of the United States in Tokyo, I knew I did well on the exam. Later, I was shown a college catalog in the U.S. Embassy. In that book, the names of various colleges were written in alphabetical order. I browsed these names starting from the letter "A" and soon I found the name, "Albright College."

I contacted the administrators at Albright (Dr. Shick was in charge at that time). My subsequent decision to go to Albright College was the result of a letter I received from the school saying they were enthusiastic to accept a new Japanese student like myself, and that they would guarantee me a full scholarship for four years of study.

The next problem I faced was that I had no money to buy a plane ticket to the United States. Out of desperation, I

went to Yokohama to find a commercial ship that would offer me a free ride to the United States. Nobody took notice of me at first. On the third day after coming to Yokohama I pitched my tent in the park. Soon I heard that a Brazilian ship would stop at Long Beach, California. According to an administrator of Yokohama harbor, if I had missed this ship, I would have had to wait for more than a month to find a next ship bound for America. I ran into that ship and asked the captain desperately, "I will do anything if you take me to the United States. Please, this will decide my life!" Overwhelmed by my zeal, the captain finally decided to let me ride the ship as a boiler-man.

Fifteen days after my departure from Japan, I remember that a huge black continent suddenly appeared before me as I looked out at dawn. It was America. When I stepped onto American soil, I couldn't help feeling, "This is the greatest thing to make an effort towards one's dream."

An international journalist and author, Ochiai was born in Tokyo, Japan, in 1942. He is a graduate of Albright College, and holds an M.A. in International Politics from Temple University. After finishing his study, he founded an oil drilling company in the United States. During the following years, he was very successful and made a fortune in the oil business. In 1976, he sold his company and returned to Japan. In 1977, he started his career as an international journalist, with his first documentary work, "Futari-no-don (The Two Bosses)."

His career as a successful oil man gives Nobuhiko Ochiai a peculiar perspective in what he analyzes as happening behind the scene in international politics. Over the last decades, he published more than fifty books. He also interviewed with many keypersons involved in international politics, including Margaret Thatcher and Benjamin Netanyahu (Israeli Incumbent Prime Minister).

The Domino Players Present... The Playwright of the Month David Mamet

Friday, October 11 at 7 p.m.
Free Admission

Come join us for an evening of wild thoughts and bizarre ideas from the mind of Mamet. A series of five scenes takes the viewer from the token anecdotes of two old men by a duck pond to a venture in sexual perversity in society. It is an evening sure to provoke the mind.

Coming Next Month ... Neil Simon

This comic genius is one of the most successful playwrights of his generation. His ethnic humor and verbal wit are sure to have you rolling in the isles.

Anyone interested in acting/helping out, please contact Megan (Box 266).

Natasha's Stars

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) It's a week of give and take in your dealings with those around you. Don't allow minor setbacks to throw you off, especially as the week progresses. The weekend finds you happily ensconced in the bosom of family.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Don't let minor snags entangle you — which could cause some delays in business this week. Something that has been on the back burner comes to the fore. You are able to apply yourself to this with relish.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Address that certain romantic decision you've been dancing around. Beating around the bush won't make it go away. Someone's patience is running thin on the job. The weekend is best for discussing a domestic problem which needs to be brought out into the open.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) You and your mate are out of sync early in the week and a bitter argument is likely to erupt as a result. To avoid the fight, try being more solicitous and understanding. A business dream is realized by week's end.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Don't be afraid of that new job assignment you're handed early in the week. It can lead to much success if you apply yourself. Some of your friends are trying to put you in the middle of their quarrel.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Early in the week, a quarrel about money is possible. An assignment awaits that is connected to a group activity. Cooperation is the key to this. The weekend tempts you to overindulge in food or drink while socializing.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) You seem to have all the answers this week and others flock to you for your "expertise." However, don't let this go to your head. You're not as omniscient as you'd like to believe. The weekend promises sheer bliss romantically.



SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Someone is spinning quite a tale of potential riches, and you're buying into it. The road to success isn't a fast and easy one and you'd do well to remember this. It's best to exercise healthy skepticism.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) You're content, but perhaps a bit too complacent this week. Avoid falling into that trap by taking more of an initiative on the job. A possible quarrel with a loved one should be avoided over the weekend.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Patience is the key to success on the work front. You are at your self-expressive best this week and should take full advantage of this. The accent for the weekend is on family issues.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Your ambitions are soon to be realized. However, make sure you're on firm footing on the job with a coworker who's been manipulative in the past. Be careful not to spend too much while out shopping over the weekend.

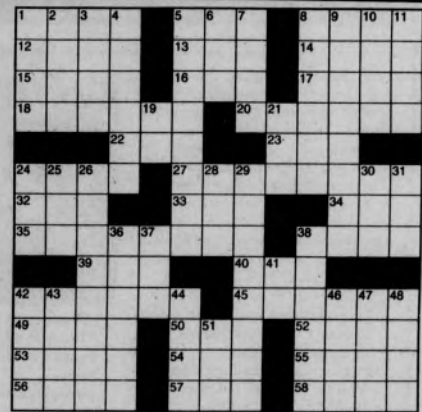
PISCES (February 19 to March 20) You have an unfortunate tendency to let little things upset you too much, especially this week. A writing or speaking project is on your agenda in the near future. You excel in such communication and should show off your talents.

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King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Tater
5 Dry to a vintner
8 Greek consonants
12 Doves' hangout
13 In olden days
14 Disgusting
15 "Sad to tell..."
16 Contemptible
17 "Now — me down..."
18 Sesame paste
20 Race place
22 Offspring
23 Entry at 20 Across
24 Gnat or mosquito
27 Necessity for 23 Across
32 "I — Camera"
33 NOW goal
34 Wet wriggler
35 Edificatory
38 Puts to work
39 Bypass the commercials
40 I'll get you moving
42 Alice's late friend?
45 Incessantly
49 Hebrew month
50 Disencumber
52 "— Rhythm"
53 Went like 60
54 Commotion
55 Cook in a microwave: slang
56 Future



- flamingos
57 Ruin the veneer
58 Profound DOWN
1 "Get lost!"
2 Negri of the silents
3 Hexagonal state
4 Cut it out
5 "Catcher in the Rye" author
6 It can cause an unsightly swelling
7 Part of Batman's costume
8 First
9 Workers' compensation
10 — instant
11 "The — the limit"
19 "Forget it!"
21 "The Name of the Rose" writer
24 Lobbying org.
25 It has Down Under down
26 Mozart's birthplace
28 Coach
29 Oliver Stone movie
30 Society-page word
31 Golfer Ernie
36 Poolroom
array
37 AP counterpart
38 Kick back and relax
41 Singer Jarreau
42 Anatomical network
43 Slept like —
44 Mine car
46 Malarial symptom
47 Symbol of servitude
48 Dance lesson
51 McKinley's First Lady



Last Call



by Darren Was and Paul Sinclair

(A long, long time ago in a galaxy far, far away...there were two Albright senior Jedis (did these guys actually graduate???) who helped to enlighten the college student body by sharing their experiences at the local cantinas and pubs.

Their mission was to visit every bar in Reading, but to some unforeseen circumstances (they graduated on time) they were not able to complete their mission. Gone are the days of these Jedis, but not forgotten.

Two new Jedi Knights have stepped out of the Shadows and are willing to carry out this mission - to frequent and pay homage to every social establishment in the "wonderful" land of Reading, PA and report their adventures to you).

Welcome to Last Call. We're Paul and Darren and we exist as seniors at Albright whose duty it is to rate the local bars and hangouts that are popular among students. (We don't want you to get ripped off like we probably will over the next two semesters).

Our first stop on our "Senior Thesis" was Hiester's Lane on Tuesday night - yes, the bowling alley. The first thought that comes to mind when you hear the words "bowling alley" is probably a lot of overweight guys with plumber's crack drinking beer and eating peanuts. Well, at Hiester's you're not that lucky.

You will however, find a large crowd from Albright looking to have a good 'ol time.

Tuesday is karaoke night, and believe us, it's worth the trip just to see some of your friends trying to sing after they've just had a few.

Speaking of a few, they have a variety of specials for those who enjoy waking up for that 8 a.m. class with a headache: all drafts are \$ 0.75 which include Molson Ice, Yuengling Lager, MGD, Miller Lite, and Bud; the shot of choice is Jaegermeister for a bargain of only \$2; and Miller and Yuengling bottles for a buck.

The entertainment is free as long as you can coerce some of your friends to get up on stage and sing. Paul preferred listening to the girls singing "The Gambler" while Darren enjoyed the acoustics of the bathroom stall as he re-tested his evening's lager.

DJ Mark G told us, "I love the Albright crowd. They really know how to have a good time." And if there isn't someone from Albright singing, you'll be sure to find Rock 'N' Roll Mike or Carl "Presley" leading the tunes.

If your parents are up to visit or you have some time to kill on a Tuesday evening, we highly recommend Hiester's.

Brian Ricci '97 says, "it's a family-oriented place, the kind that I'd take my kids to."

So for our friend General Lee, the bartender, who thinks "the girls are lovely and the guys keep themselves under control," we give Hiester's FOUR kegs out of a possible Spring Fever (Spring Fever = five kegs).

The word for the night was "Proppa!"

Trivia Test

by Linda Luckhurst



1. Come again?: What is "pollo" on a menu in Italy?
2. History: What was the fifth country to get the bomb?
3. Geography: How many Canadian provinces border the Great Lakes?
4. Early Television: Who was the original host of "I've Got a Secret"?
5. Abraham Lincoln: What was the name of the theater in which President Lincoln was shot?
6. Literature: What Pulitzer-Prize winning writer's first novel was "The Naked and the Dead"?
7. Automobiles: What company made the Corvette Stingray?
8. Mother Goose: What nursery rhyme character was warned that the cow was in the corn?

The answers for these questions will appear in the next issue of The Albrightian.

Top Ten Music Singles



1. No Mercy "Where Do You Go"
2. Los Del Rio Bayside Boys Mix "Macarena"
3. Los Del Rio "Macarena"
4. Celine Dion "It's All Coming Back To Me Now"
5. SWV "Use Your Heart"
6. Aaliyah "If Your Girl Only Knew"
7. Az Yet "Last Night"
8. Sheryl Crow "If It Makes You Happy"
9. Donna Lewis "I Love You Always Forever"
10. Eric Clapton "Change the World"

Good Luck to all the campus organizations taking part in the float parade and window painting contest!!!



The Chopping Block

by Philomena Corradeno

Back-to-school usually means brown-bagging lunches for the little ones. Kids soon tire of this routine and can be found swapping lunches just to alleviate the boredom. Of course, you can't always count on the child getting a good trade for the lunch you so scrupulously packed!

In order to give the kids something to look forward to, why not try some of these easy desserts. In fact, you can even recruit them to help you as you prepare them, a sure motivator!

CHERRY OAT DESSERT SQUARES

1 cup chopped walnuts or pecans
1/2 cup (1 stick) margarine or butter, softened
1 21-oz. can Comstock Thank You or Wilderness Cherry or Light Cherry Pie Filling
3/4 cup all-purpose flour
1 cup quick or old-fashioned oats
1/3 cup sugar
1/2 tsp. ground cinnamon
Heat oven to 400F. In large mixing bowl, combine sugar, nuts, oats, margarine and flour until crumbly. Reserve 1 1/2 cups. Press remainder into bottom of 9" square baking dish. Stir cinnamon into cherry filling. Spread over crust. Sprinkle reserved crumbs over top, pressing in lightly. Bake for 20-25 minutes or until lightly browned. Cool. Cut into squares. Makes 16 servings.

STRAWBERRY COOKIE PIZZA

1/2 package (20 oz.) refrigerated sugar cookie dough (save remainder to bake for cookies)
1 21-oz. can Comstock Thank You or Wilderness Strawberry Pie Filling
1/4 cup confectioners' sugar
1 12-oz. tub cream cheese
Heat oven to 350F. Pat out cookie dough to 10" circle on greased cookie sheet. Bake 7-9 minutes, until golden brown. Cool. (To speed cooling, place in freezer for two minutes.) Stir powdered sugar into cream cheese. Spread over cookie to within 1/2" of edge. Spoon strawberry filling over cream cheese. Cut into wedges. Makes 8-10 servings.

APPLE CINNAMON CAKE

1 18.25-oz. package spice or yellow cake mix



1 21-oz. can Comstock Thank You or Wilderness Apple or Peach Pie Filling
3 eggs
3 teaspoons sugar
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
Heat oven to 350F. Blend together cake mix, pie filling and eggs in large mixer bowl. Beat at medium speed 2 minutes. Combine sugar and cinnamon. Spread half the batter in greased 13"x9" pan; sprinkle with half the cinnamon-sugar. Repeat with remaining batter and cinnamon-sugar. Bake 30-35 minutes, until wooden pick inserted in center of cake comes out clean. Cool. Makes 12 servings.

The following recipe is not for including in bag lunches, but it's delicious anyway and will really warm up those winter nights!

WARM CARAMEL APPLE SUNDAE

1 21-oz. can Comstock Thank You or Wilderness More Fruit Apple Pie Filling or Topping
1/2 cup caramel ice cream topping
1/3 cup orange juice
1/8 teaspoon ground nutmeg
1 quart vanilla ice cream
Salted peanuts, optional
In a saucepan over low heat, simmer pie filling, caramel topping, orange juice and nutmeg for 5 minutes or until heated through. Serve warm over ice cream. Top with peanuts if desired. Makes 2 cups topping, about 6 servings.
Note: Try this delicious topping over sliced pound cake in addition to ice cream.

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Soap Updates

All My Children: Brooke told Phoebe that Tad's divorced. Jack told Skye that Kinder disappeared. Under pressure from Marian to tell what she knows of Kinder's whereabouts, Janet blurted out she's having an affair with him. Gloria tried to awaken Tad, who was zonked by antihistamines, and wound up accidentally pinned beneath him as Adam and Brooke arrived. Palmer told Opal that Bobby's trust fund papers were tampered with. He confronted Kelsey but Bobby took the wrap. **Wait to see:** Janet faces a new challenge from Trevor.

Another World: Jake learned the identity of Bobby's organ donor. Vicky learned Bobby had received a corneal transplant a year earlier. Bobby took Jake's \$300,000 to get out of Vicky's life, but later tossed the money into a linen cart. Nick kissed a startled Sofia passionately. Maggie defended Rafael when Carl warned him to stay away from her. **Wait to see:** How honestly is Vicky facing her feelings about Bobby?

As The World Turns: Mike saved Lily's life as Umberto's car crashed in flames. Lily felt Umberto's death cheated her of a chance to confront her husband's killer. Meanwhile, Diego discarded all traces of the dead Umberto. Following a surprising revelation from Mark, Jones destroyed his FBI file. Martin assured Lisa and Barbara that Chen will no longer be a problem. Emily warned Sarah to stay away from Paul. Lucinda offered a proposition to EAS investor, Anthony Tilton. **Wait to see:** Margo makes a confusing discovery about Umberto's accident.

The Bold And The Beautiful: After getting Jessica to dance with him, Sly traced her lips with his fingers, as the rapist had, and Jessica realized he was the man who attacked her. Sheila read Bible verses and hoped that God will let her become a good person with the help of James. As Jack tried to force C.J. to write a suicide note, Clarke suddenly realized Jack must be holding his son near the HOLLYWOOD sign. He rushed there in time to see Jack and Rocky lead the boy to the cliff edge. **Wait to see:** Ridge witnesses a potentially life-changing scene.

The City: Frankie made a surprise appearance as Angie and Jacob's wedding. Jocelyn left a warning message for Danny about Molly. Meanwhile, in their hotel room, Molly dragged Danny and tied him up before releasing gas from the heater. Alex and Jocelyn learned Molly is actually Sally Carleson, a dangerous psychopath. The mother of the real Molly Malone suspected Sandra arranged her daughter's death. **Wait to see:** Sandra prepares to stop Jocelyn for good.

Days Of Our Lives: Jill told Bo her attacker had blue eyes. Hope reminded Bo that Franco has green eyes. A panicked Wendy learned Jonah entered

Benjamin in a children's beauty contest and his photo will run in the paper. As Sami vowed to stay married to Austin, Austin told Carrie he plans to get an annulment as soon as they reach Salem. Lexie learned she was left a safe deposit box in Paris. Ivan's new cellmate had information about someone in Salem. Kristen was horrified to learn Marlena had scheduled a doctor's appointment for her. **Wait to see:** Kate worries about Billie's ability to move on without Bo.

General Hospital: After Lois reluctantly left Port Charles, Ned set about retrieving control of ELQ and getting his mother, Tracy, out of his life. Monica confronted Dorman with a declaration regarding Alan's hand surgery, and then surprised him by turning up for the operation. A shaken Kevin relived his torment of Felicia. Luke and Laura tried to reunite the family, believing - erroneously - that Nikolas and Stefan were leaving. Tracy called her pal, Sydney Chase, in New York City. **Wait to see:** Lucy prepares to fight Kevin while Bobbie faces a new crisis in her life.

Guiding Light: A devastated Buzz overheard Josh and Reva's impassioned words for each other. Buzz later confronted her about how much she wanted Josh back. Dinah overcame her fear of Roger and agreed to marry Hart. Griffin admitted to the truth about the shooting, which allowed Vivian to go free, while Marcus was devastated. Josh and Rick argued over Annie's addiction but then Rick learned his prescription pad was missing, and so was Annie. **Wait to see:** Reva makes a decision about the men in her life.

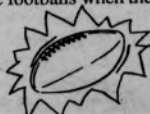
One Life To Live: Andy, Antonio, and Dylan rescued Max and Maggie from the cave. Antonio, who agreed to work undercover for Bo against Carlo, learned Carlo's henchman, Spike, was found hanging in his cell. As Dylan prepared to surprise Marty that he can walk again, Luna appeared in a vision to tell him to let her go. Elliot decided to defy Carlo and remove Viki's post-hypnotic angry feelings for Kevin. **Wait to see:** Carlo makes an offer someone might not be able to resist.

The Young And The Restless: Olivia told Paul she'll be happy to move into his old apartment with little Nate. Danny worried if Phyllis' finance could make a good father for Danny, Jr. Nina admitted to Chris that she let Cole kiss her and that Victoria and Ryan saw it all. Flo was upset when Nina said Ryan was moving out. Jack paid Gregory to attempt to seduce Jill. After learning Sharon read his first letter, Nick realized she may have gone to the family planning clinic for an abortion. **Wait to see:** Victor's plans are changed by words from Hope.

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Top 10 Reasons to Attend Homecoming '96

10. To find Waldo.
9. Tailgating (only if you're 21, of course).
8. To see how many people can fit on the small dance floor in the gym.
7. Cool center pieces that can go home with you.
6. Tailgating.
5. To see how many hotdogs the basketball team will sell for a dollar.
4. To try to catch one of those little plastic footballs when the Lions score.
3. To tease and taunt the mascot.
2. ALUMNI!
1. To be part of the weekend where Albright spirit shines its brightest.



National College Poetry Contest...
Open to all college and university students desiring to have their poetry anthologized. \$250 worth of cash and book prizes will be awarded to the top five poems. Deadline: October 31. For contest rules and regulations be sure to check the window of The Albrightian office.

Albright Traditions

Homecoming Traditions

by Kristina Grish

"When I talk to people who graduated years ago, they always talk about what Albright's Homecoming used to be like, what they used to do, how things have changed," senior Sharon Stevens said.

"I think it's so important to remember our traditions but to look forward to the future," she continued. "Albright's ability to do that is what makes Homecoming so special."

Since 1921, Albright's past and present have merged, as current students have welcomed back alumni during Homecoming Weekend with a smile and a story. Together, they have swapped "remember when" tales about last-minute dates, too-tight dresses, and crowded bleachers.

Like football programs from 1975 and mom's Homecoming crown, Homecoming traditions may not often be kept but are always remembered. Following are a few of Albright's more interesting Homecoming happenings:

Pre-game Jitters and Jitterbugs

Early arrivals in 1940 were greeted with a student dinner followed by a "group singing and cheering." *The Albrightian* noted (10/4/40). Full of good cheer and great food, alumni and students then viewed the Drama Guild's one-act play, "The Flattering Word." While football players nervously wrung their hands in anticipation of the big game, the lighthearted moved their feet at a dance in the dining hall.

In 1952, Charles "Pop" Kelchner lead a pep rally with support from our college band, cheerleaders, and the football squad. A far cry from today's bonfire and DJ social!

Heading Home: Sorority and Fraternity Reunions

Both Director of Alumni Relations Mary Fry Good '49 and Beth Shugar '71 fondly remember returning to their old rooms and friends at the off-campus sorority houses, where they received a large floral corsage or "pom-pom."

Fraternity and sorority alumni spent the morning catching up over coffee, tea, and donuts. Because Homecoming was primarily Greek-oriented, Technical Services Librarian Phianna Holt '69, an independent student at the time, remembers renting a cabin in Oakforest with some friends and having a party of their own!

Scoring Points: Tailgating, BBQ's, and Football Awards

Nearing the presidential election of '68, a Political Barbecue was thrown, complete with straw votes (the voting age was 21 then), poli-sci profs' election predictions, and campaign music.

Wrapped in blankets to ward off the autumn chill, fellow Lions roared for the defeat of the Ursinus Bears in 1936. Memorable traditions still honored today are the Harry A. "Haps" Benfer Award for the outstanding lineman (1915), and the F. Richard "Dick" Riffe Award for outstanding back (1938). Inductions into Albright's Hall

of Fame began in 1990, though the oldest Albright graduate to be honored, Abram Karlip, graduated in 1931.

Floats: A Parade of Spirit

"The float parade was the biggest and most competitive event for us," Academic Dean Ronald Green '62 said. "When I participated, my favorite float was made with chicken wire and steel. We made giant, moving, animated football players that could actually kick a football."

Sororities and fraternities worked day and night creating a float that would encourage team spirit and win them first place in the parade. During the 1956 float parade, students designed their eye-catchers around the theme, "Progress." Is that an academic allusion or foreshadowing of social reform to come?

Post-Game Ceremonies: Science and Songfest

In 1936, the opening of Albright's Alumni Memorial Chapel provided an ideal setting for a post-game tour and reception. An annual banquet followed in the dining hall, and a jolly "Toastmaster of the Evening" from the Theological Seminary in Gettysburg spoke.

Also, the college quartet and glee club presented musical selections, old professors introduced new ones, and—I kid you not—Professor Oliver George performed a physics experiment to everybody's amazement.

Initiated in the late fifties, "songfest took campus by storm," Good said. After the game, students, alumni, and community members crowded onto the gym's bleachers to hear Albright students strike-up a tune.

Competition was fierce and coordinating clothing and weeks of preparation were a must. While men donned hats and striped vests, a la barbershop quartet style, and sported suits with ascots, women put their needles and thread to work at sewing matching dresses.

In 1985, the Domino Players, with painted whiskers and tails, pranced away with first place for their frisky rendition of *Jellicle Songs for Jellicle Cats* from the Broadway hit, *Cats*.

Ivy Ball-turned-Homecoming Formal

Originally the Ivy Ball was held on Friday night and marked the end of frosh hazing period, reports Eugene H. Barth's *Discovery and Promise: A History of Albright College 1956-1981*.

Dressed to the nines and dancing to such big names as The Lettermen in 1968 and The Shirelles, students awaited the crowning of the Homecoming Queen both at the ball and later at the game on Saturday. In fact, Mrs. Dale Yoder received a tiara in 1956.

In 1969, however, *The Albrightian* (10/17/69) announced that the Student Council "murdered" the Ivy Ball without student consent and provoked subsequent verbal protests and editorials.

During the 1972 festivities, a host and hostess involved in campus organizations ushered alumni to Stokesay Castle. Many

found the role of Homecoming Queen to be simply frivolous. Therefore, she became "non-functional in a role previously associated with the Ivy Ball," and *Albrightian* editorial reported (10/6/72).

Homecoming Queens: Boy Meets Girl

Past Homecoming Queen elections are an interesting social commentary. Profiled in the campus paper, candidates from all classes were nominated by student ballot. A couple of jokesters even proposed that a chicken or Lassie compete for Queen!

Candidates' complete physical description from hair color and eye color to height were listed; their campus activities were only afterthoughts noted last. In 1952, a panel of alumni judged the contest based on "poise, grace, and beauty." The lucky winner was guest of honor at the football game and dinner Saturday evening.

Not until 1990 were men allowed to serve on the Homecoming Court. That didn't keep Senior Gerald Tartaglia and his long-haired friends from aspiring to the throne on October 16, 1971. Despite Student Council refusal to sponsor a "Counter Homecoming Queen" contest for men, these confident guys fought for the crown and a dozen roses, regardless.

After winning Counter Queen, Tartaglia addressed an editorial to campus, thanking everyone for their support. Admitting that the title was an ego-boost, Tartaglia quipped that the position "will also look great on grad school applications to forward looking colleges" (10/30/71).

Homecoming 1996

This years Homecoming promises to encompass aspects of the past, such as the beloved float parade. The Lion Diplomats, especially Karen Llanos '97, Maria Caprenegro '98, and Chrissy Rizzo '97, along with the Alumni Relations Office have been hard at work in order to make the celebration the best one yet.

Go Albright!!!

October 26, 1956

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"DO YOU EVER HAVE ANYTHING ON YOUR MIND BESIDES GIRLS?!"

Albright Trivia

What year was the Sylvan Pond relocated and beautified?

If you know the answer to this piece of Albright history, drop a line in the Albrightian Office.



Alumni Spotlight



by Nicole Anderson

Dr. Dale Yoder was a graduating member of Albright College's Class of 1957. Today, he is a professor of history at Albright. This weekend Dr. Yoder will be inducted into the Albright Hall of Fame to honor him for his numerous contributions to Albright as a student, coach, and professor. Recently, Dr. Yoder shared his views on Albright past and present, and some of favorite memories.

Q: Since you have been involved in athletics here at Albright, both as an undergraduate and as a coach, what are the major changes to the athletic program that you have seen, good or bad?

Yoder: There are big changes, I guess, including the changes in athletics at all universities. We used to play LaSalle, St. Joe's, Army and Temple in basketball. Division I and Division 3 were not clearly defined. There are more equal divisions now and the opportunities are much better. Athletes today are bigger, better, and faster than they used to be because of training and diet and maybe genetics. Also, more kids are playing sports. Albright's facilities have improved greatly, but the tennis courts need some work.

Q: How do you feel about being inducted to the Hall of Fame?

Yoder: I am very honored and excited. I am not sure that I am truly qualified, but I love Albright and this honor makes me feel like I will be a permanent part of Albright. Also it is an added bonus that my daughter Becky is being inducted with me.

Q: Was there a past Homecoming that sticks

out in your mind as being the most memorable, and why?

Yoder: My senior year was quite memorable. Our float was called "A Tribute to Albright Athletes." My job was to be the trophy on the float. They painted me gold and I had to hold a torch that was made with a peach can



and a kerosene drenched roll of toilet paper. I had to stand very still. When we entered the stadium, I heard these little kids yell, "Hey! He's alive! I saw him blink!"

Q: From your perspective, how has Albright changed over the years?

Yoder: Albright has continued to improve academically. It has improved in its hiring practices. We now have faculty members

from Berkley, Michigan, Harvard, and Cornell. We have created a broadly defined, sophisticated faculty. Albright has always had a warm place in my heart. I love the student-faculty contact. This is the heart of what makes Albright distinctive in my mind.

Q: What makes you love Albright now?

Yoder: The things that make me love Albright now were instilled in me when I was an undergraduate. I have so many lasting memories with faculty, coaches and students. Also, I met the love of my life at Albright, and all of our three children attended Albright.

Q: Do you think that today's students love Albright as much as you do?

Yoder: In my day as a student, I never heard anyone criticize Albright. I was a part of a time and an age where Albright was meaningful to us. That has lasted with me. I really feel bad when people talk bad or condemn Albright. I think that there are many Albright students that love Albright as much as I do, but there are some that aren't involved.

Q: If you could say one thing to today's Albright community, what would it be?

Yoder: I would say, in many ways, these are the most carefree moments of your life, tests and papers not withstanding. Take advantage of your time, follow your curiosities, and learn as much as you can.

It was great to talk to someone with so much dedication and love for Albright. We could all learn a great deal about appreciating our school from Dr. Yoder. In closing, Dr. Yoder's spirit summed it up accurately when he said, "Go Albright!!"

October 20, 1961

Homecoming to Start With Ivy Ball Tonight

Weekend to be highlighted by Youngstown Football Game, Ivy Ball, Alumni Brunch, and Song Fest

The annual Albright College alumni Homecoming festivities, to be held this weekend, features a dance, a Pennsylvania Dutch pancake brunch, a football game, and an All-Sports Dinner.

The festivities will begin tonight at 9 p.m. at the Ivy Ball, with both alumni and students attending. Featured will be the crowning of the Homecoming Queen and the presentation of her court. Music will be provided by Bill O'Brien's Orchestra of radio station WRCV fame. The orchestra consists of an 18-piece ensemble and features Gini Dee, vocalist.

Herb Miller, '62, general chairman commented, "This dance in particular should be a memorable occasion for the current year."

Tomorrow's program begins at 9:00 a.m. with registration of alumni in the college dining hall. Between 9:00 and 10:30 a Pennsylvania Dutch pancake brunch will be served in the dining hall.

Following the brunch, at 10:30, an alumni coalition will be held in the Merner-Pheiffer-Klein Chapel-Auditorium. Rev. William Marlow, college chaplain, will pronounce the invocation. Willard Riffle, president of the Alumni Association of Albright College, will extend greeting to the alumni. Dr. Harry Master, President of Albright, will speak on "The State of the College." Dr. Mahlon Hellerich, Dean of the college, will give a report of changes in curriculum. He will also introduce new faculty members.

At 1:30, a cafeteria-style luncheon will be served in the dining hall. After the luncheon, pre-game festivities featuring the crowning of the Homecoming Queen will begin at 1:10 p.m. at the football stadium. The football game between Albright and Youngstown University will begin at 1:30. A float parade will entertain the spectators at halftime, with all fraternities and sororities, The Daywoman Organization, and the Independent Dorm Women participating.

A post-game salute will be held in the physical education building at 4:00. A fraternity-sorority songfest and the presentation of awards will make up the program. Awards of merit will be presented, and Barry Parney, '63, sports editor of the Albrightian, will present the Haps Benfer Award to the outstanding player of the game. The float trophy and the songfest awards will also be presented.

The Varsity Club All-Sports Dinner will be served in the dining hall at 6:00 p.m. Main speaker will be Alvin "Doggie" Julian, head basketball coach at Dartmouth College.

The Homecoming festivities will be concluded officially following fraternity and sorority meetings which will begin at 7:30 p.m.

October 4, 1991

1991 Homecoming: In the Gym

One of the hottest rumors on campus this year (besides why half of the administrators are no longer with us) revolves around the question "Why is Homecoming in the gym?" Well, as representatives of the Homecoming Committee we are going to set the record straight! The three major obstacles which prohibited the Lion Diplomats from taking Homecoming 1991 off campus were:

1. The extreme difficulty finding an establishment that would allow us to celebrate Homecoming on their premises.

2. The problem of increasing insurance liability for off campus events (due to the concerns about students driving under the influence of alcohol).

3. The task of getting a Reading bus company to agree to transport students to an off campus location.

Not that we mean to sound negative; however, these were the barriers which the committee encountered making it virtually impossible to have an off campus Homecoming this year. The committee was, as many students are now, a

bit disheartened by these facts, but then we realized there was a lot to be gained by having Homecoming on campus. Just think, you can get ready at your own leisure because there is no bus to catch. Speaking of buses, you'll never have to wait out in the cold, sit in someone else's involuntary, discarded dinner, or be stuck between your ex and his date. You save five bucks on your ticket and can come and go as you please. If you can't make dinner beforehand, have no fear, beverages and hors d'oeuvres will be served free of charge.

There you have it! Hopefully, this provided some answers to a few of the rumors you may have heard around campus. We also hope you have a better understanding of the pros and cons which the committee had to endure planning this year's Homecoming. All we can ask of you - is that you support us, join us, and have a great time Celebrating Homecoming 1991! Just remember when you hear the rumors on campus to ask yourself, "Have I ever been to a Homecoming on campus?" Who's to say it can't be a success.

October 20, 1961

Flash



Local youth fell in Sylvan Pond early last week. The youth apparently slipped on the wet slate while playing near the pond. His friends were unable to help him and called for assistance.

Edward Munich, '63, Wayne Weber, '63, and Bruce Carlin, '63, residents of White Chapel, heard the commotion and hauled out the victim with a broom and dustpan.

The youth was identified as a squirrel.

The Albrightian Staff is Looking Forward to Seeing You at the Homecoming Dance Saturday, at 9 pm in the Bollman Center

Sports

Women's Volleyball shuts out Delaware Valley College

by Kurt Krebs

Albright's women's volleyball team served notice to the rest of the league that they are maturing into a contender, when they shut out Delaware Valley, October 5. The balanced offensive attack proved too potent for Delaware Valley to manage even a single game against the Lions. The women look to carry the momentum from that win into the heart of their league schedule.

This year's team is loaded with talent, so winning matches was never an issue. The problem that coach Frankhauser must solve is winning consistently. He may have found a solution in three freshmen who have played especially strong in recent matches. Kim Parsi, Emily Tarleton, and Laura Ernst have improved steadily throughout the season and

serve to balance the experience and leadership of senior co-captains Gena Groner and Holly Truckemiller. On a team with only two upperclassmen, freshmen playing beyond their years will definitely provide stability and consistency to a team that has shown flashes of greatness.

Those sentiments were echoed by Groner who said, "The loss to Elizabethtown was very frustrating because we felt that we were the better team. Coming out the way we did against Delaware Valley was very important. Instead of collapsing, we picked each other up and played the way we are capable of playing."

Albright (6-9) hosts Susquehanna on Homecoming in search of their first league win of the season. October 17, they are home again for a league match against Moravian.

Football roars to a 3-1 start

by Matt Becker

After dropping the first game of the season, the football team has strung together three straight impressive victories. Along the way, the team has left a path of disaster in its wake.

The team entered the season on a roll after a year in which they racked up eight victories and an ECAC Championship. This roll came to an end, however, when the Lions lost their season opener to a nationally ranked Lycoming squad. Naturally the team was depressed, but they turned this depression into anger and began to roll over opponents. The Lions routed an undermanned Lebanon Valley, September 21, before embarrassing pre-season favorite Moravian, September 28. This 42-2 win served notice throughout the league that this team was for real.

Last Saturday, October 5, the team hosted another nationally ranked team in Wilkes. The Colonials came to Reading with a high-powered offense led by two All-Americans. The Lions fell behind 14-0 before finally showing their resolve. Junior Bryan Snyder threw, for a school record, 391 yards and five touchdowns. Ryan Ditzel (5 catches, 149 yards, 3 touchdowns), Chris McPherson (7-138,1), and Eric Nemec (5-86,1) all had stellar games to complement Snyder. Freshman running back Tim O'Neill (30 carries-116 yards) filled in for starter

Jamil Boyer who left early in the game with a broken leg.

The defense forced two turnovers and played extremely well after the first quarter. The hard-hitting "D" beat up on the Colonials and eventually knocked their quarterback out of the game. The win put Albright in first place in their conference and sets up a showdown with co-favorite Widener on October 19.

Through the first four weeks of the season, the team has been led by its strong, experienced nucleus. Bryan Snyder is leading the league in yards (1,127) and touchdowns (15). Ditzel is also the league leader in receptions, yards, and touchdowns (24-418,8). McPherson (15-225,2), Nemec (17-243,2), and Ben Reph (10-153,3) are also having stellar seasons.

The defense has been led by leading tacklers Jason Howe, Nick Panico, and Jason Eberts. Sean Stratz and Chris Rickards lead the team in sacks with four and two, respectively. Bob Maro leads the league in interceptions with five, while Tom Deja has picked off one pass. Overall, the defense has more than held its own with the high-powered offenses of the MAC.

This Saturday, October 12, the Lions host King's College at 1:30 for the Homecoming game. The team looks for your support as they strive to achieve their fourth straight victory.

Women's X-Country leads the pack at Belmont Classic

by Abe Antler

Last Saturday the women's cross-country team raced by all of their opponents at the Belmont Classic to boost their overall record to 11-2. This standing is very impressive considering that they only had five women to race.

The new head coach this year, Don Watterson, has continued to be the earmark of a coach that oversees great improvements in the runners. "We're still improving, although at this point, I continue to be concerned about soreness and potential injuries, even though this is typically the time of year when soreness occurs," he said.

Some mild injuries have occurred to several important runners on the team, including junior Lauren Summa, junior Michelle Hanrahan, and senior Kim Olexa.

Nevertheless, the women still came in

first out of the six teams that raced on October 5. Instrumental to this win was Maggie Ward's first place finish, holding off the number one woman from Cabrini College.

"The course was really tough this weekend and we only had five runners to compete with," said Ward. "We needed all five to finish in order to officially win the race, and that's what we did."

Another excellent performance came from senior Jennifer Rodden who was the fifth woman on the team that day.

Many of the individual times of the women continue to go down, but this improvement does not come as a surprise to senior Lori Stile. "I think that our coach is doing a lot of good for us this year. Also, our team is working together a lot more harmoniously as well," she said.

This weekend the women will have an 11:00 meet against Catholic University.

Kudos to...

...Ryan Ditzel and Jamil Boyer who were named to the ECAC/Budget Football Division III Metro Region Honor Roll for games through September 21 and through September 28, respectively.

...Bob Maro who was named MAC and ECAC/Budget Football Division III Metro Region Defensive Player of the Week for games through September 28.

...Bryan Snyder who was named MAC Offensive and ECAC/Budget Football Division III Metro Region Co-Offensive Player of the Week for games through October 5.

...Michael Bonner '39, George Seighman '62, Dale Yoder '57, and his daughter Beckie Yoder-Lamborn '83 who are being inducted into the Albright College Hall of Fame during Homecoming festivities.

Women's Tennis attempts to retain their .500 record

by Gina Roselli

The women's tennis team is gaining momentum as their season continues. After a slow start, the Lions went 3-1 over a stretch of eleven days to even up their record to 4-4. Currently, Albright is concentrating on improving their record and advancing within the MAC Commonwealth League.

September 29, Albright crushed Allentown 8-1 in a game that was rescheduled from September 16. Then, on September 24, they shut out Wilkes College 5-0 in an away match. The women were defeated by Drew 6-3, October 1, but quickly rebounded by soundly beating Widener by a 7-2 margin, October 3.

Consistent play has helped the team. Freshman Andrea Dennis is undefeated with a record of 8-0 so far this season. She started the season in the number five singles position but has worked her way up to the number three position. Senior Sherri Wakeling, the number two singles position, has a record of 4-4, but almost always takes every match into the third set.

The team encountered their first obstacles early in the season. Sophomore Heather Kelsch was sidelined with a leg injury prior to the first match and will be out for the season indefinitely. Sophomore Brook Blair will miss about two weeks of the season due to a shoulder injury. However, injuries

were not the only concerns for the team.

Albright's doubles teams were not doing well in their matches at the start of the season.

"We were facing doubles teams that had been together [as partners] for years. We were just getting our doubles teams together. It takes time to establish the chemistry that exists between teammates," said freshman Jennifer Andia. "It's improving, though."

Andia plays number one doubles with junior Jarra Rusnock. "I enjoy doubles with Jarra, especially since we have a good relationship on and off the court. Jarra is also a good leader. She really gets [the team] fired up," Andia said.

When asked if the team was fulfilling the expectations of second-year coach Shari Bucklin, Andia said, "I think we are meeting her expectations. I think we really surprised her though when we blew away Widener."

The women hope to utilize the momentum, which boosted their record to .500, to carry them through the rest of the season. The remainder of the Lions' schedule contains mostly away games. Four of the remaining games are against MAC Commonwealth League opponents. Their current record this season against League opponents is 1-2, but if they continue to play as well as they have been, no obstacle will be too hard for the Lady Lions to overcome.

The women will host Juniata at 11:00 for their Homecoming match.

Upcoming Sporting Events

Women's Soccer

10/12 King's	H 10:00
10/17 FDU-Madison	H 4:00
10/19 Muhlenberg	H 11:00
10/26 Wesley	A 12:00

Field Hockey

10/12 Juniata	H 12:00
10/19 Messiah	A 1:00
10/22 Moravian	H 4:00

Men's & Women's X-Country

10/12 Catholic (Women)	A 11:00
10/12 Del Val (Men)	A 1:15
10/19 Allentown	A 11:15

Women's Tennis

10/12 Juniata	H 11:00
10/15 King's	A 3:00
10/19 Messiah	A 1:00
10/24 Lebanon Valley	H 3:00

Football

10/12 King's	H 1:30
10/19 Widener	H 1:30
10/26 FDU-Madison	H 1:30

JV Football

10/14 Moravian	H 3:30
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Women's Volleyball

10/12 Susquehanna	H 11:00
10/15 Wilkes	A 7:00
10/17 Moravian	H 7:00
10/19 Widener	A 10:00
10/22 Messiah	H 7:00
10/24 King's	A 7:00

Men's Soccer

10/12 Wesley	H 12:30
10/19 Juniata	A 1:00
10/23 Misericordia	A 4:00
10/26 Beaver	H 11:00

MIDNIGHT MADNESS

October 25 at 11:30 pm

BE THERE!

A Great Night Of Basketball sponsored by the Men's Basketball Team

Men's Soccer team gains valuable experience

by Matthew Reimert

Over the past two weeks, the men's soccer team has gained a considerable amount of experience playing highly ranked Division III teams and coming together as competitors. The team, dominated by the presence of many freshmen, feels it is ready to take off into the second half of their season. However, the men have had to forge their way through some tough games recently.

Since their loss to Susquehanna, September 21, the men have picked up another win against Delaware Valley and dropped three. However, two of the three losses came to nationally ranked men's soccer teams. Messiah, who defeated Albright 5-0, is currently ranked 9th in the nation, and Elizabethtown, another 5-0 loss, is currently ranked 4th in the nation.

After working their way through the toughest section of their schedule, the men hoped to improve on their 2-6 record and continue towards their goal of a .500 season against Moravian, October 5. The team wanted to come out strong and take it to the Greyhounds early; however, their start was slow with Moravian, a physically bigger opponent, controlling the ball for a majority of the first half. The aggression of the Moravian men resulted in only one goal in that half due to an equally aggressive Albright defense who repeatedly forced the Greyhounds to miss opportunities.

This defense, anchored by junior goal keeper Jim Sweeney and freshman back Dan Canavan held off numerous attacks by the Moravian front to give Albright head coach, Jeff Schellenberger the chance to rally his men and come back strong in the second half on the offensive side of the ball. Forwards

Dyke Sassaman and Nick Lees responded to the half-time recuperation and did in fact come out and help the Albright offense control the ball at the beginning of the second half. However, they tired quickly, and the mid-field felt the fatigue from a first half in which they had been forced to support the defense rather than the offense. They were also missing key mid-fielder Matt Crouse, who was out due to illness.

Moravian managed to score three more times, once on a penalty kick, and hand the Lions their seventh loss of the season. In the late minutes of the game it started to get a little hostile between opposing players, but Albright showed their growing maturity by containing their emotions on the playing field and by continuing to keep up their intensity. They created a couple of good opportunities for themselves, but they just could not capitalize.

Overall, the men's soccer team has shown improvement and maturity in all aspects of their game. The freshmen all come from winning high school teams, but they are showing that they can survive and improve under adverse conditions. They play well as a team and are proving that they can think and play the game of soccer on the college level. Canavan said the team hopes to "stick together throughout the rest of the season and create a few more wins."

For many of the freshmen the switch from high school soccer to college soccer has been a big jump. According to Canavan, they are viewing this year as a learning experience. As for future seasons, the team hopes to improve in every game and build around a core of young and talented freshmen.

The Lions will host Wesley at 12:30 on Homecoming, October 12.



Albright's Tina Franks battles her opponent for the ball
photo by Jack Miller

Women's Soccer prepares to step up to the next level

by Dana Peterson

The women's soccer team has come a long way since it began as a club team four years ago. This is only the second year that the women's soccer program has been recognized as a varsity program and already the women are making a name for themselves.

They won their season opener, September 5, when they defeated Ursinus 3-2 in overtime. Three days later they faced Ursinus again in the consolation game of the Swarthmore Kickoff Classic tournament, after losing 0-2 to Beaver College. Again the women went into overtime and again they pulled out a victory over Ursinus.

This strong start allowed the women to surpass last season's record within their first full week of play. Since then, the women have had an up-and-down season. They took three straight losses against Susquehanna, Juniata, and Widener before winning two back-to-back against Allentown 3-1 and Wilkes 5-1. Senior co-captain Steph Clark, who leads the team in goals, scored twice against Wilkes, and teammates Meighan Burke, Jessica Van Trieste, and Sue Servino each contributed a goal to embarrass Wilkes' well established program.

This season seven first-year students

joined thirteen returning players to add both depth and talent to the team. Junior mid-fielder Tina Franks feels that these freshmen have played a key role in their recent victories. She also thinks that communication on the field has been good among all the players.

Senior mid-fielder List Kunkle attributes much of the women's success to head coach Frank Brady, who has been with the women since they first established a team. "Frank is excellent," said Kunkle. "He has never placed too great of an expectation on us or discouraged us in any way. Instead he has nurtured us and educated us. He teaches us something new all the time and once we have mastered it, he gives us something else to build onto it."

Both Franks and Kunkle are very optimistic for the remainder of the season and for the future of the program. They still hope to reach a .500 record before the close of the season. "I think this is an attainable goal," said Franks.

As for future seasons, the women want to step up to the next level. They will enter the MAC Commonwealth League next year, and they hope to recruit new talent and continue to bring everything together so that they will be a league competitor.

The women will host King's College at 10 a.m. on Homecoming Saturday.



Hard work pays off for Men's Cross-Country Team

by Maggie Ward

The men's cross-country team continues to add wins to their record this season. September 28, they placed first at the Albright Invitational defeating Alvernia, Stevens State Tech., Misericordia, and Elizabethtown on their home course.

Then October 5, they took five of the top seven places at the Belmont Classic in Philadelphia. Junior Dan Bellissimo finished first and senior Abe Antler took second. Placing 4th, 5th, and 7th were teammates Kevin Slepceki, Steve Bottiglieri, and Paul Peters, respectively. The men took home the team trophy defeating a field that

consisted of four other teams.

The team was particularly pleased with this performance considering they were missing their second and third runners, John Heck and John Saldibar. Antler said that he agreed with his coach, Don Gotshall who said, "The mark of a good team is that when key players are missing, the others work harder, move up, and take their place. I think this weekend we did just that."

The men face Delaware Valley and Catholic at home this Saturday for Homecoming weekend. They hope their successes will continue to build and their hard work pay off. Come out and support the runners in their final home meet of the season.

Field Hockey continues to shoot toward improvement

by Abe Antler

Although Albright's field hockey team has traveled a rather tough road so far this season, it has been successful in improving the dynamics of teamwork.

Saturday, October 4, the team lost a very close game to Susquehanna University when their opponents scored the only goal in sudden death overtime. After this disappointing game the women's overall record stood at 1-9.

However, the women do not feel that their record is a good measure of how the team has progressed thus far.

"In the beginning, we were very inexperienced," said first-year student Bobbi Butterweck, who, along with head coach Debbie Wilkins, is a graduate of Muhlenberg Township Senior High School. "However, each game, we've been working on better strategies and improving our playing style.

Our record just isn't a good indicative of how much we've improved this year."

Senior co-captain Jenn Myers believes that this year the coaching staff is a great improvement from past years, and she thinks the coaches will play a major role in the team's improvement this season and in ones to come. "This year the coaches are more experienced and eager to teach us new things. We are coming together as a team and improving every game," she said.

Junior Hope Bishop, a two-time varsity letterwinner is also testament to the fact that the team is making gradual improvements. "Each game we're improving, and the intensity has picked up a lot in the more recent games," she said.

Although this is the home stretch for many fall sports, field hockey included, the team will have another four games, including a game against Juniata College on Homecoming.