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## Hurwitz Holds Press Conference

By Susan E. Miers

Ellen S. Hurwitz, college president-elect, held a press conference Friday, April 24, prior to addressing the spring meeting of the board of trustees.

Several members of the local press, including WRFY radio, WYLY Channel 69, and The Reading Eagle gathered in Roop Hall for the morning conference where Hurwitz fielded questions about her plans for Albright.

"I plan to listen to the constituencies at the college and work with them," said Hurwitz. "I have no set agenda, and will come to the college with an open mind."

Hurwitz assumes her official duties in late July.

The twelfth president of Albright made sure to note that not only was she chosen by the college to be president, she also chose Albright.

"I chose to be president of Albright," said Hurwitz, "I want to make it clear that it was a two way street." She said she was impressed with the unpretentious nature of her future colleagues, the faculty's commitment to teaching and the students'

commitment to learning.

"I just like the people," said Hurwitz. "That's the biggest and best thing I could say about Albright."

A respected scholar and Russian historian who speaks seven languages, Hurwitz said that through a liberal arts education, most human problems can be addressed.

When asked how she will market Albright for the 21st century, she replied that she will "make the case for education."

"For too long you have been told that you need to go to college to get a job, not that you need to go college to get the most enjoyment out of life," said Hurwitz.

Hurwitz has been with two other Methodist-affiliated colleges (Illinois Wesleyan University and Wesleyan University) and was asked if there was any particular reasons she chose those organizations.

"I believe the Methodist church functions as a conscience in a liberal mind to do good things" she said.

She also noted that she is a racial equality advocate and has found the Methodist church to be very supportive of those ideals.



Jonathan Hunter, rear, and Kevin Carey get drenched on Science Field Saturday during Spring Fever Water Olympics.  
photo by Wil Johnson

## Trustees Report Upswing in Admissions and Strong Financial Outlook

Albright College trustees were told at the recent meeting that the college is experiencing a surge in admissions activity in response to a streamlining of its admissions process and the repackaging of financial awards.

"We're gratified with the positive response to our efforts to attract students who will be successful in their studies at Albright and who, by their presence here, will enhance the very nature of this college community," commented Dr. Eugene S. Lubot, vice president for academic affairs.

Freshman enrollments are fifty-four percent ahead of last year," Lubot said. "Credit for the upturn is attributable in considerable part to the implementation of new financial aid procedures which are more 'user friendly.'"

Central to the new procedures are an early assessment of individual need, a 'walk

through' of the aid measures available to each prospect's family, and the options which ensure that an Albright education remains an affordable option to all qualified students regardless of need.

"Our efforts have been guided by the fact that there are many parents involved in the college admissions process who recognize the Albright program represents a high standard and unmatched value in return for their investment," Lubot added.

Paul W. Klug, vice president for finance, reported that Albright's endowment portfolio for the period ending March 31 had a market value of \$17,749,829-- \$1.1 million higher than the period ending October 31, 1991.

It was also reported that Albright had received over \$300,000 in capital support from private sources for a variety of projects.

## Happy Birthday Jacob

By Mindy Anthony and Kim Mennona

It may not have the significance of the Oscars, nor the prestige of the Grammy's. However, for a select group of individuals, the Jacob Awards are quite an honor to receive from the Albright community. The ninth annual Jacob Awards will be held May 4.

These awards were designed nine years ago primarily through the efforts of John Diamond and Charlotte March. They felt that many people were leaving Albright unrecognized for their contributions. They felt it necessary to award those who had contributed something to the college before they graduated.

Again with the help of Beth Van Velsor, the awards will be given to members of the

Albright community, including faculty, staff, administrators, and students, who have made an effort to improve the quality of life at Albright. She is working with an enthusiastic group of Albright students headed by junior Tanya Jones and sophomore Laura Brockett.

The categories of winners are as follows: Administrator, Faculty Member, and Resident Director of the year; Department, Class Contribution; Service Above Self and Administrator's Awards. There are no set numbers for winners in each category.

A special thank you is extended to all faculty, staff, administrators, R.A.'s and seniors who contributed in the nomination process. Interested students are encouraged to apply in the fall to be a member of the committee.

## Flo Kennedy Brings Her Enthusiasm to Campus

By Cheryl Williams

Activist Flo Kennedy brought her own form of spark to the Albright College community on Wednesday April 29. "I got off my death bed to come here," said the 76 year old attorney, author and lecturer to the group of students and faculty gathered in the South Lounge. "I don't know how to die."

This resiliency and strong activism characterize Kennedy and her campaign for the liberation of women and minorities.

One of the first women to graduate from Columbia University Law School, Kennedy has been in the forefront of the fight for equal rights for over a decade. In her speech, she urged students to get involved in the government. "You can have impact on the world no matter who you are," she said. "What are you going to do to change the world?"

Kennedy began her lecture which was entitled "Racism and Sexism in the 1990's: We've Got a Long Way to Go, Women," by discussing the upcoming Democratic Party National Convention to be held in New York. She invited the audience to join her there in July and to help formulate a platform for issues affecting college campuses.

She then moderated a discussion on the topics of AIDS, national healthcare, and the

general state of the government.

She reiterated that everyone can help make a change. "You have body power, dollar power, and vote power," she told the audience.

Kennedy, with the help of Dr. Adele Newson, plans to re-issue her 1976 autobiography "Color Me Flo." "I'm very honored to meet her," said Newson of Kennedy. "She's an important intellectual beginning with her pioneering voice in the 60's and beyond."

Earlier in the day, Kennedy attended a luncheon to honor a group of elementary school students for their participation in a mentorship program. Sponsored by the Women's Center and the Multicultural Affairs Office, the program brought together minority students from the Amanda Stout Elementary School and those of Albright College to discuss what it means to be a woman of color. Kennedy delighted the students with her openness, her sense of humor, and her wisdom. "Always know that you're not going to be ordinary," she told the fifth-graders. "Be whatever you are and know that you're going to have it good."

Kennedy's visit was funded by a grant from the National Endowment of the Humanities and was sponsored by the Women's Center and the Multicultural Affairs Office.



## Yeakel Wins in Pennsylvania Primary

Lynn Yeakel was the apparent winner in Tuesday's Democratic Senate Primary according to a survey of voters.

Yeakel, 50, who runs a fundraising organization, upsetted Lieut. Gov. Mark Single to become the Democratic nominee for the United States Senate. According to political analyst, Yeakel's victory was the result of her television advertisement that reminded people of Senator Arlen Specter's forceful questioning of Anita Hill during the Clarence Thomas nomination hearings.

The survey of pollsters revealed that Yeakel received strong support from educated, high-income voters, and women under age 60. Her stand on women's issues, education, and the economy also propelled her to a victory.

Yeakel will now go on to challenge Specter. Specter, a two-term incumbent won over his rival State Representative Stephen F. Freind for the Republican nomination.

*Editor's Note: Some information for this article was taken from "The New York Times."*

## Freind Blasts Specter for Being Anti-Free Speech

By Steve Freind Campaign Committee

At a speech on April 9, at Villanova University on "political correctness," Steve Freind blasted two-term incumbent Arlen Specter for being an ally of the anti-speech movement on college campuses.

Commenting on the "Political Correctness" movement on American campuses Freind said, "It's the 1990's version of McCarthyism. Political correctness flies in face of intellectual freedom and free speech straight out of an Orwell book."

"The same bunch of loony left-wing liberals who want to suppress freedom of speech on college campuses also want to restrict freedom of speech in political campaigns."

"They have created a mood of intolerance on campuses."

in this country. If you dare to disagree with their liberal point of view you are immediately branded with their vogue name of the month, be it anti-Semitic, homophobic, or racist."

Freind said, if elected to the Senate, he would co-sponsor and push for the passage of The Freedom of Speech on Campus Act, which states that students attending universities, or other institutions that receive federal funds should be able to exercise full rights to freedom of speech on campus free from official intrusion.

Freind concluded by stating, "Our state and nation face serious problems, which are not going to be solved by name calling by the left. We must be willing to have open and frank debates on public policy without reverting to the intolerance that is pervading our campuses."

## Love on the Rocks

By Gail Rabstein

To summarize the experience event "Love On the Rocks" would be extremely difficult. This experience event concerned the issue of sexuality, alcohol and Sexually Transmitted Diseases (STD's). Actually to say that the experience spoke of those things would be wrong, it was a very different experience, it was an audience participation event.

The speakers for this particular event were two Sexual Health Advocates from Rutgers University. They stressed that they were not getting paid for being there, but they are getting academic credit. One of the first things that they said was that the audience was not going to sit down during this experience but that up and moving about.

The audience was asked to engage in two activities. In the first of the two, people were asked to stand up and answer a series of questions in their heads. The questions were; "Have you ever had protected or unprotected anal/oral/vaginal sex?, Have you ever gotten drunk to the point of intoxication?, Have you ever blacked out from drinking alcoholic beverages?, and have you ever used any type of drug?" When they were done asking the questions the people that had answered yes to any of the afore mentioned questions had to sit down. Out of an audience of approximately 150 students there was only one person left standing. The purpose of this

activity was to demonstrate how people put themselves at risk of contracting an STD. The second activity was to reveal how quickly STD's spread. They handed everyone an index card with a letter in the corner. Then they told each person to find a partner who was not sitting near him/her. Everyone had to write his/her name on the index card and then discuss a question that was asked. This procedure was repeated two more times, so that everyone ended up with three names on their index cards. When everyone had completed that exercise they were asked to be seated. Then they asked the people that had the letter "D" on their card to stand up, they proceeded to tell them that they had Chlamidia, an STD, and then they asked the people that had them on their cards to stand up and so on with those people. Then they said that the people with C/DD (Cavity/Dental Dam) on their cards could sit down because they were protected. The people with A's on their cards contracted the disease because they were under the influence of alcohol and did not think to protect themselves.

After the activities were finished they showed a film that they made during Spring Break in Daytona. Most of the people that they spoke to said that they were there to drink and have sex.

At the conclusion of the experience everyone as a group decided that people use alcohol as an excuse to be irresponsible.

## Yeakel Makes Campaign Stop At Albright

By Teresa Lloyd

On Thursday, April 23, Lynn Yeakel, Pennsylvania's democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate visited Albright while traveling through the state on her campaign tour. Yeakel will be visiting various other parts of Pennsylvania, many of which will include visits to college campuses. She is very interested in talking with college students and trying to get them to pay attention to politics because she feels that the students views as well as the administration's are very important.

Yeakel, a founding board member of Women's Way, a coalition of organizations that was put together to meet the needs of women and their families, now serves as its president and chief executive. Through her experiences at Women's Way, Yeakel feels that she has a solid perspective of small businesses and that she knows how to manage scarce resources, which she feels would be an essential asset in Washington. Yeakel has built Women's Way from a small coalition to a \$2 million per year organization.

Yeakel's political goals are simple and to the point. She wants to restructure the nation's economy and put people back to work.

Education is a primary concern for Yeakel. She feels that the nation's education system should be improved. The health care system according to Yeakel, can be greatly improved by providing national health insurance. She feels that the government should regulate health care costs to keep the rates down so that people can afford health care. When addressing the Congress and what she would like to do to change it, Yeakel says that there is an imbalance in representation in congress. In the senate specifically, there are ninety-eight men and two women, and no people of color. Yeakel feels that it is time to change the composition of congress.

Yeakel has a strong and determined stance on women's issues, abortion specifically. She is a strong advocate of reproductive freedom. She feels that she possesses the leadership to pass the freedom of choice act which will codify the laws in every state for the safe access to legal abortion for all women. In accordance with this, Yeakel is also a strong supporter for sex education in the schools.

Yeakel has strong views and feels that she possesses that skills and abilities to make the change that is desperately needed in Washington.

## The Heterosexual Questionnaire

By Steve Rigolizzo

As we all know, college is a time for us to develop and mature in many ways, to examine our lives, experience new things, and find out who each of us really is. College therefore extends much support and guidance to everyone, with the intention that each of us may more easily cope with and explore the many concerns and questions we have about life. As a part of this learning process, the following questionnaire, submitted by LGBC (Albright's Lesbian Gay Bisexual Collective), is to be used to help you understand and perhaps come to terms with your sexuality. Take the time to answer these questions thoughtfully to understand who you really are.

1. What do you think caused your heterosexuality?
2. When and how did you decide that you were a heterosexual?
3. Is it possible that your heterosexuality is just a phase that you may grow out of?
4. Is it possible that your heterosexuality stems from a neurotic fear of others of the same sex?
5. If you have never slept with a member of the same sex, is it possible that all you need is a good gay/lesbian lover?
6. To whom did you disclose your heterosexual tendencies? How did they react?
7. Why do you heterosexuals feel compelled to seduce others into your lifestyle?
8. Why do you insist on flaunting your heterosexuality? Can't you just be who you are and keep it quiet?
9. Would you want your child to be heterosexual, knowing the problems he/she would face?
10. A disproportionate percentage of child

molesters are heterosexuals. Do you consider it safe to expose your children to heterosexual teachers?

11. With all the societal support marriage receives, the divorce rate is spiraling. Why are there so few stable relationships between heterosexuals?

12. Why do heterosexuals place so much emphasis on sex?

13. Considering the menace of overpopulation, how could the human races survive if everyone were heterosexual?

14. Could you trust a heterosexual therapist to be objective? Don't you feel that s/he might be inclined to influence you in the direction of her/his own leanings?

15. How can you expect to become a whole person if you limit yourself to compulsive, exclusive heterosexuality, and fail to develop your natural healthy gay/lesbian potential?

16. There seem to be very few happy heterosexuals. Techniques have been developed that might enable you to change if you really want to. Have you considered trying aversion therapy?

16 questions by Gloria MacCauley, OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

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# Senior Spotlights: Up Close and Personal



**Charnita M. Zeigler**

By Candice Anderson

Charnita Zeigler, a 1992 graduate, sums up her experiences at Albright saying, "Do not let anything keep you from doing anything." This definitely describes her. Nita (as she is more popularly known) has been involved in many campus activities. She has been Secretary and President of the African American Society, secretary of Student Government Association, a member of Domino Players, the Campus Crusades for Christ, Horizons College Democrats, Albright Unity, an Albrightian Ambassador, and is also a member of the

Society of Nubian Queens. Nita says she grew intellectually most during her term as President of the African American Society. She saw the most change, the most unity and she learned a lot about her leadership skills and how much courage she possesses during her term.

Coming from a predominantly black community in Mt. Airy in Philadelphia, she relied on her close friends, Robert Johnson (her fiancée); the Nubian Queens and the Court Posse of '89, '90 and '91. Dr. Ingram serves as someone she could look up to. Dr. Ingram quickly became Nita's mentor due to the similar experiences they have shared. And Blake who works in the cafeteria, serves as her grandfather away from home. But the one she looks to for the most support is God, who is an integral part of her life.

And Nita has needed God a lot in her life. She has faced a lot of obstacles here at Albright. Social problems and diversity has forced Nita to try to make a change to Albright's conservative nature. She has spent a lot of time working to deal with the problem of racism on campus. Somehow she found the inner strength and relied on family and friends to support her.

Nita Zeigler attended Philadelphia High School for Girls. She comes from a family of six, who she also depends on for support. Her advice to incoming freshmen and underclassmen is, "Go where your heart will take you and follow it. My job is done: carry on!"



**Erin L. Grubb**

By Cheryl Williams

Erin L. Grubb is probably best known for playing "Mom" at this year's MDA Dance-a-thon and for her participation in numerous campus activities such as Albright Unity, POP, and BASE. However, during her recent interview, she revealed some less known but interesting facts about herself: Along with a group of friends she founded a sorority, the Bionic Baby Squirrels from Hell, her trademark is sticking her fist in her mouth; and she is a Honorary Member of Alpha Chi Rho.

But seriously speaking, as a graduating Senior Grubb looks back on her four years here as a period of growth. "I've changed a lot," she said. "I've realized that education involves more than just a grade on a test, it's what you get out of your experiences in and out of the classroom."

Grubb admits that Albright itself has also changed over the years. She points out that the closing of the fraternity houses had a negative effect on the social life of the campus. "Partying was better because the houses provided a good social outlet," she said. Grubb also noted that Albright has changed for the better. One of the areas, she said, in which the school has improved is in diversity. "When I came here it was a conservative middle class white school. Now there are more minorities and international students," Grubb said.

A Psychology major, Grubb would like to attend graduate school. As far as her future career plans, she would like to become a counselor at a college like Albright. She said Pat Snyder who is her mentor, Karen Hicks, and Jane Williams have all inspired and encouraged her to get involved in counseling. Next year she plans to work with juvenile delinquents at a children's home.

Grubb's most memorable moment at Albright is her first Unity Retreat in the Poconos during her sophomore year. She said she remembered that event because it was the first time she saw students without their labels. "People were the most genuine I've ever seen them," she said. "I made a lot of close friends." Other moments that stand out in her mind include trips to the Pagoda on a motorcycle, hanging out at the Tap Room, having fun with the "Squirrels," being a peer advisor for the Women's Center, and playing "games" with Sai.

Before she leaves, Grubb would like to share some advice with everyone. "Don't worry so much about grades and competition...Do more for yourself... And suck what you can out of this popstand called life."



**Jon M. Brown**

By Ginny Roth

Jon Brown is a Psychology major who is going to Westchester in order to pursue a master of arts degree in clinical psychology. Through this, Jon plans to enlighten himself as well as making the world a more "smurfy" place to live.

When asked to reflect upon his four years at Albright, Jon had no trouble remembering the good times. "I remember sitting down in class my first day freshman year, seeing Dr. Greenfield was my professor and knowing that I was in big trouble."

Jon remembers the Crow house and rush parties, such as the infamous "House of Games", that he took part in freshman year with Sweeney, Gehring, Mooney and the boys. In addition, he remembers being, "JON BROWN, YOUR RUSH CHAIRMAN!" for all of his fraternity brothers.

He recalls the obscure play known as "110 degrees in the Shade" in which he had his first theater debut, as a hick, with Saidah and her "little red hat" and being "Dad" this year at MDA which he described as a "fun, yet socially redeeming experience. Incidentally, Jon believes that Albright should have more fun, yet socially redeeming experiences."

Jon also fondly recalls orientation. "I spent two years with the program and had two of the best groups, 'The Crazyies' and 'The Nature People', that were ever oriented." Jon also commented on having two of the best partners, Lisa Lambert and Heather Ulrich.

As Jon sat back and smiled, he told me of another of his memories. "I also remember the night of the Crow, fire and having to carry one of those hoes with a bunch of other guys in our pajamas, under garments, and other unmentionables."

Jon's "fave" and favorite memory "is that of the Unity Retreat in the Poconos his sophomore year in which he and his friends slept soco and sang the glories of one known as Bal (mistake!)."

Jon said, "The reason for it being my favorite memory is that it marked the start of my relationship with Lauren Streubert, which I value greatly."

During his years here, Jon has participated in the Orientation Program, MDA, BASE, AXP, and Psi Chi - the National Honor Society for Psychology. Out of these, Jon has found the orientation program the most rewarding. "During this time, people are not hiding behind labels - we are a community. A community working toward making the freshman feel a part of this place we call Albright. It's a good thing," Erin Grubb agrees.

Before our interview came to a close, Jon had one final comment, "I encourage everyone to explore the opportunities present here at Albright. There are a great deal of experiences, which if taken advantage of, can help you to understand others better, and if your lucky, to understand yourself better."



**Jason R. Smoot**

By Rebecca Ann York

In the four years here at Albright College, Jay Smoot, hailing from Lancaster, Pennsylvania, has not gone unnoticed for his active participation in many campus wide activities. Upon graduation with a degree in Political Science and History, Jay will embark on his future with a position on Wall Street as a Stock-Options Broker, which he is looking forward to. Eventually he has hopes of sitting on the exchange.

Jay has been a member of many on campus organizations. He has been a member of the Ski Society, the Alpha Chi Rho Fraternity, and the Senior Scholarship Campaign, which is a group of students which were raising money for the 1992 graduating class scholarships. Jay has been a big brother, with BASE, a POP leader, and was the Historian for the Lion Diplomats. He has also been active in the sport scene as a Defensive Back and a Punter for the football team and a Hurdler for the track team.

One of Jay's funnier memories that has pursued him throughout his time here at Albright, was with his experience as a Perspective student. "Recruiting weekend, for the football team, I was taken out and shown a good time by my host. He proceeded to lose me up at the senior houses and to make matters worse he lived up at Albright Court. I ended up sleeping in some doorway and missed the next day's meetings. Things like this are not easily forgotten since even now Coach Sparagana cites me as an example of what people should not do on Recruiting weekend."

When asked about what changes he would like to see instituted on Albright's campus, Jay expressed concern about the attitude of the administration. "The administration has been hypercritical in their instituting more restrictive policies instead of maintaining their 'liberal arts' attitude. I think college is a place to grow."

Jay would also like to see the college intensify its promotion of the school and to provide a desirable setting for students. "Give the campus a focus." His sentiment was that, as the campus grows smaller the feeling of community spirit needs to be boosted, especially with the diminishing size of the student body.

As Jay reminisced on his past years, he could not forget the interaction with the many active groups on campus. "Out of the variety of organizations I have been in, I have developed friendships with a large group of people."

What will Jay remember most... "It was fun, I had a lot of good times, and good experiences, and I think that is one of the most important parts of college and it will probably be the most useful aspect of my education."

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## EDITORIAL

With the arrival of two new administrators, the next academic year should be an interesting one. When our new President and Dean of Student Affairs assume their duties it will be an important step for the future of Albright. It will be a time when new lines of communication between the Administration and Students will be forged. If we allow it, there will be a change within the confines of the Albright community. If everyone enters the new year with open minds and the intention of doing what is best for the student body as a whole then the types of transformations will take place here that will help everyone. What we must not do is what has taken place in the past. People must allow these two bright and discerning individuals to look around and observe Albright for what it is without our interjecting personal biases for and against certain programs or groups on campus. During this time if allowed everyone will be able to start off with a clean slate. This means that organizations that have received a bad rap on campus (like the Greek system) will be able to start fresh and make a fresh name for themselves. However conversely organizations and programs that have been extolled as being the end all and be all of campus existence will have to prove themselves over again if they are to keep these great reputations. When people have to prove their worth be it in the form of the organizing of campus programs they work harder and from this increase in pride and sweat the campus can only benefit. The "catch" that goes along with this idea is that we must backoff of these individuals and let them discover the campus for themselves. They can not and must not be repeatedly browbeaten and lobbied by interested parties for support for this in that. For the first stage of orientation into the Albright Community these administrators must go by merit only, and not by reputation when deciding what programs and projects should be supported by the school and which should be retired as time goes on.

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## Multicultural Experience?

Dear Editor and Mr. Toscano,

I would like to respond to your article, "Multicultural Experience," regarding the visit of Mrs. Michelle Leonard, a Native American. I remember the evening as something less than a multicultural triumph and left feeling somewhat annoyed. First of all, the fascinating anthropological aspects of Native American cultures were quickly passed over, and Mrs. Leonard rushed through her slides (too many) almost without commentary. Instead, we were treated to a standard multicultural diatribe—which, with theme and variations, has been given by Jamake Highwater, Peggy Sanday, the Gay Couple, and sundry professors and visitors to campus: the evils of the White Man. Mrs. Leonard also gave us a long list of directives on how to treat in a "sensitive" way the topic of Native American culture in the classroom. The only one I remember, save for avoiding the three stereotypes, was no jokes and humor. She further asserted that there were 50 million Native Americans in the territory of the continental U. S., who were reduced by disease and warfare to less than 200,000. I learned (circa 1965) that there were one or two million, who were reduced to 200,000. Could the subsistence economy of those cultures, based mostly on food-gathering and hunting, support that many people? Her intent was to stage an exaggerated comparison with the Holocaust, which Winston Churchill called "the greatest single crime in the whole history of mankind." I think one can adequately stress the oppression one's people have suffered without such inadequate parallels and without going into super-whine. Far from being erased from the earth, as the Nazi would have had it with the Jews, the image of the American Indian plays an enormous role in the American imagination (and always has), and recently I have seen three films about Native American culture—all very good: *Dance of the Wolves* (politically correct), *The Black Robe* (politically incorrect) and *Thunderheart* (difficult to say). Elsewhere, contemporary middle-class values seem to have made themselves felt in the way in which she understood her own people. Thus, we learned that Indian women wrought their own better pottery for cooking (as opposed to contemporary man-made designs) and that divorce was easy: an Indian woman merely

removed the unwanted male's belongings from the dwelling. All this was presented with a prissiness and moralizing, which is no longer found in advanced feminist circles, and which made the Victorian era seem almost unaffected. Educated Guess: Without ever cracking a book, I think examples could be found of women being used as a medium of exchange in cementing alliances, familial power, or in acquiring "sons." This is typical in pre-capitalistic economic formations (and even later); Jacob had to serve Laban seven years for Rachel's hand in marriage (Genesis 29). Women's rights cannot be seriously considered apart from their economic empowerment in the work place. Mr. Toscano, you also forgot to attend to the delicious bit of scandal: Mrs. Leonard, upon my allusion to Jamake Highwater, flatly stated that he is not a real Native American, but rather a Greek! Horrible dictu, this handsome man is from the very loins of Western civilization. Now who is responsible for bringing that fake Indian to campus? I fear that the hegemony of multiculturalism—an educational ideological which has come under ferocious attack in the mass media—both on campus and in the Humanities curriculum is fostering a climate of intellectual irresponsibility in "representatives" of minority groups who come to campus. From the continuous parade of these visitors, we have learned that the "West is a sinking Titanic" (Jamake Highwater), that "Western culture originated with the 'Twah' tribe in Africa" (the early Church condoned same-sex marriages, and that mainstream American culture is racist and repressive (Peggy Sanday). Such opinions, departing as they do, from widely and even internationally-held assumptions, require a lot of evidence and rigorous argumentation. This has not been forthcoming. What is worse, the hegemony of multiculturalist thought on campus is fostering an atmosphere of intellectual dishonesty, particularly among the faculty, who rather than testing these and other ideas in public, are eager to show "solidarity" with the politically correct, to "raise the consciousness" of students by these "experiences," more often are eager not to seem antagonistic, "old-fashioned," bigoted, or even "racist."

Newton A. Perrin

Professor of German/Art History

## Albright Security

Dear Editor,

Security on Albright's campus has always been considered "a joke." This past Spring Fever Weekend became the punch-line, although it was anything but funny. The preparations for Spring Fever Weekend this year were well planned and thought out, unfortunately there was one major aspect that was overlooked.

I understand that CCB asked security for additional help. The additional student security patrols were of great use, but where were the full time security patrols?—the very people who are trained to handle out of control situations!

Security also failed in my eyes to keep adequate tabs on the number of visitors that were here for Spring Fever Weekend. These "guests" were possibly the root of all of the problems that were caused this past weekend. Since there was no way of knowing who they were, many got away with their activities. Many people were "sucker" punched by a certain group of visitors. A couple of girls reported the same group verbally harassing them. Another girl was simply walking to her car when she was physically assaulted by this group. When a friend of hers reported the

incident, she asked them to take a ride up to the apartments, (it looked like this group was headed to apartment A) Security told her that "it was not their concern, rather it was the problem of the RA's up in the Woods!"

Maybe the incident that followed up at apartment A would never have happened if regular full-time security had just patrolled the apartments! Another related incident took place took place in Walton Hall. An irrational man who was swinging a ski pole, got into Walton Hall. The RA on duty had to call security twice before they would respond—meanwhile having to deal with the out-of-control situation by herself in the dorm.

It is my hope that the events of this past Spring Fever Weekend have gotten people angry enough at security to pressure for a needed change in the role that security plays on Albright's campus. Also it is my hope that Albright will review this past weekend's activities so as to improve future Albright events; paying close attention to the lack of regular full-time security guards and finding a way to keep track of visitors on our campus.

Katherine H. Rea '94



# The March to Freedom

by Kanyo Gqulu

It is 5:27 A.M. (By my watch)

Who knows why we catch a ride in buses early in the morning, on Sunday, to attend a rally (a women's rights rally). Is it because we believe in equality? Or is it because it's such an important social occasion that one can't just take a nap and forget it? Or better still, is it because men see a wonderful opportunity to have their eyes feast on the multitudes of breath-taking women in abundance; fat, thin, short, black, blue, green etc.?

As for me I attend because I'm one of those semi-illiterate folks, who were lucky enough to know what it is they do not know; So I attend because these occasions act like classrooms, and from them we leave with some kind of awareness. We become aware of our fears, pains, anger, frustrations, disappointments; all those things that make us human. So as I am sitting in this noisy bus, listening to voices tuned to different frequencies, I stare and wonder, as the crowd mumbles and jumbles.

The road to Washington was intriguing for it was paved with silence and the hanging mystery; mystery of what will be. The misty mystery was soon answered by hails, shouts and booming voices that shook the very grounds we stood on, as thousands of people gushed out of their inner souls. My sweaty face was lit and glittering with amazement, as I looked at people who (not long ago) had shaky whispering voices, but once together assumed a new status of a colossus being that could easily demolish the deaf White House.

My vibrating eardrum was quick to embrace numerous lyrical slogans that lifted the crowds to the smiling clouds: "We are fierce. We are feminists and we are in your face." Such were the statements directed to the stubborn bully, Mr. Bush. For those who had eyes to see and ears to listen, maybe even hearts to feel, strong humane messages were conveyed: "Be a voice for choice! Ninety-eight to two just won't do (this referring to the Senate). The key word was pro choice. Those of us who were shaky or wishy washy were reassured by the overwhelming determination that permeated the surroundings: "We will fight back. We won't go back! Forward together, back alleys never!" Like a cow's fur, sticking out and vibrating to the winter winds, millions of arms leaped to the air as the chairperson posed her last question, "Whose side are you on?"

I became a swallowed word, as the mercury like a flood moved gracefully towards the

crowded streets. There in the streets, my attention was captured by an elderly lady, bent and battered by years of knocking persistently at the White House door, only to be answered with a lewd yell cursing her anatomically, a compressed pressure of tears protruded through my cornice, bursting out into waterfalls following the people's determined motion way down to the capital building. Like a small boy crossing the street lights, I looked left and right trying to determine if I were safe from the watchful eyes of my women comrades; safe for my tears to fluently flow without interruption, without shame. They were not paying attention to my face. Their dazzling eyes were sharply cast on a distant object, far beyond Capital Hill, far beyond my eyes could reach; an object yet unobtained, but soon to be engulfed. Yes it was that slippery, elusive thing called equality, whose mere mention chills down most men's spine: a thing whispered in bars by those men who brand themselves supporters. Why in bars then? Why whisper? Because they fear discovery will send them flying on the streets, followed by their whizzing baseball caps and tumbling leather jackets, maybe landing on their skulls, rearranging their brains and finally lying on a hospital bed with a pile of bandages on their heads, whilst the culprit goes scot free, garrulous with irritating demonic like laughter, commanding a blind audience whose hands are swollen from hysterical contumacious applause.

As I intently listened to the voices of command, the chauvinist in me howled, yelled and finally pounded furiously on my bosom. Whilst I reasoned with him, he raved; I bargained, he bullied; finally I threatened and he trembled, because I alone knew, that his acts of bravado would have been put to shame; he would have been whipped, soaked, and ironed out by those multitudes of women. Please understand me dear reader, I was shamelessly scared to death of those women, but I soon discovered that I was not alone. His Excellency, Commander-in-Chief of the American armed forces, the President of the United States, George Bush was sharing my fate; he was trepidating like an earthquake, sending spasmodic drops of nature's call through his priceless underwear, leaving the White House sofa humid and Dan Quayle helpless.

But now that I sit and recount the event, it suddenly dawns on me that my chauvinistic self withdrew because of shame, allowing my better self to be one with the crowd. Now it is my turn to ask you dear reader! Whose side are you on?

## Pi Kaps Support P.U.S.H.

by Nathan Lauer

A couple of weeks ago you may have noticed Carl Perino, Paul Meinster, Guy Ruffer, or me rolling around campus in wheelchairs, and this article is about to explain why. The national philanthropy of Pi Kappa Phi is PUSH, People Understanding the Severely Handicapped, and we thought it might be a good idea if we helped ourselves and everyone else understand what difficulties might be faced by someone in a wheelchair on this campus.

Despite the fact that everyone was very helpful, Albright campus was very difficult to traverse. Science Hall was totally inaccessible, Teel Hall can be entered through the backdoor, and the door to the elevator in Masters Hall requires some delicate maneuvering to get through. The Sub is

almost impossible to enter, and the ramp to the Campus Center is blocked when there are meetings in South Lounge. If you have class in the Chapel, forget it - no elevators. Selwyn Hall is out of the question, and you can only get to the first floor of the library. The only ways to get on campus are around the Center for the Arts (a rather steep incline) or around Teel Hall. These are only a few of the difficulties a handicapped student would have to face here at Albright.

Some may ask, "Who cares?" After all, there are no students in wheelchairs at Albright. Yet, when you consider our age group and the associated statistics about accidents and injuries, it's not all that unlikely that one of us could be disabled. If that were to happen, even with the helpfulness of the students and staff here, you would probably have to transfer just to be able to attend classes.

# A Response to the Counseling Center

Dear Editor,

Jane Williams accuses me of providing misinformation about the counseling program on campus. She claims there is no men's center, yet she also says, "Mark Kenney is developing a series of men's issues programs and groups so as to do some primary prevention work among men on our campus." That sure sounds like the beginning of a men's center. That is what I meant when I referred to the Men's & Women's Center. Jane also questions my reference to "all those counselors on campus." She claims it is just her and Mark (part-time). I see "all those counselors" as faculty, administrators, the Psyche Center and her. I think that is enough for such a small college. Times are tight and Albright is running on a very fine rope. In hard times, which the college is in, certain programs have to be reduced or even cut. Williams can, like every other department on campus, survive with a budget cut. She was also wrong for asking SGA for \$7,000.00 to fund the student tutoring program - 7% of our budget which is meant for the students' use, not an administrator's. Our money is for student clubs and events to keep our social life going. I would like to mention that I do not feel the counseling center or Jane Williams should be responsible for the tutoring program. Suggestion: The Student Tutoring Program should be removed from William's budget and should have money allocated from Dean Lubot, faculty, and the President, with some help (\$1,000.00) from SGA.

The Women's and new Men's center, and the counseling center should all be tied together to be a stronger and better serving to all students. Jane Williams should also change

the "Women's Center" to the Counseling Center so it is more neutral in meaning.

Williams, as the representative of the Counseling Center, makes mention that she reports directly to the president. However the Self-Evaluation Committee, which is on campus and is made up of administrators of Albright, recommended that she (and the Counseling Center) should not report to the president. The counseling center should report to the Dean of Students, who is also very involved with counseling and addressing student problems and concerns.

Recently in a student life committee meeting where a Board of Trustee was present, Jane Williams and others turned the meeting in which current problems should have been discussed, into a lobbying session for more staff and money. She also make a statement that the Counseling Center has been involved with reaching all areas of the college community on things like stress management, through Unity, Greeks, and other groups. While this might be true with Unity, who has never met with Greeks on campus to discuss any counseling on any topics.

Finally in regard to Jane being baffled by the amount of misinformation I presented, it is directly related to the poor or non-existence of communication between students and Administration. As for those monthly meetings it is nothing more than a time to have lunch with each other and to gear the same old complaints from the Student Affairs Office. Lets try to make an effort not to eat and have trivial discussions at the next meeting, so we can try to make some serious progress.

Gerry Gonnella  
Class of '94"

## Homophobia Hits Home

Dear Editor:

A few nights ago, one of my classmates used the microphone in the cafeteria to congratulate one of his friends for becoming the next President of the Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Collective (formerly called G.L.B.C.). As one of the coordinators of the Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Collective, I was delighted to hear of this interest in our organization, and I thought I should clarify a few points for the individual who made the announcement: First, while we welcome nominations for leadership positions in the organization, our group does not have a "president" per se. Instead, we have one designated SGA liaison, who then operate as a collective in which all decisions are made by unanimous decision. Therefore, if you or your friend are interested in joining our group, you will have as much power as I and the other members have. So, indeed, congratulations are in order!! Second, someone pointed out to me that your comment may have been intended as an insult to your friend, and may have been an

attempt to indicate that he is gay. I should mention to you that approximately half of our members are heterosexual, and that they feel complimented, not offended, when they are mistaken for homosexuals. I am sorry that you had been misinformed about the nature of our group, and hope that next time you will be able to find some other, more appropriate medium for your insult.

Finally, I would like to invite you to attend our next meeting. Being a member of the Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Collective has certainly been an honor, especially because our organization has sponsored two of the largest experience events in memory in this year alone, and I am sure that you will find our group more unified, supportive, and enthusiastic than many others at Albright. I ask you to remember that at least one out of every ten people you know is homosexual, and that your continued outspoken support of our group will help those people feel more comfortable and more proud of their sexual identities. Thank you.

Jennifer Greenfield

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR  
FOR THE MAY 15 ISSUE  
ARE DUE BY MAY 10  
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THE ALBRIGHTIAN OFFICE



## To The Editor:

I would like to call Albright's attention to two articles, in particular, in last week's *Albrightian*, "Shaping Up for Summer Fun" and "To Date or Not To Date." I am not necessarily commenting on the subjects of these articles but rather their heterosexist tendencies. Both articles clearly assume everyone is heterosexual by the word choice used, "the opposite sex." Both implied that it was always "the opposite sex" people were interested in, to either look good in order to "pick-up" someone or, to date. I realize that the authors are probably heterosexual, according to their articles anyway, and just did not even think about this, nor realize that this offends some students and others here at

Albright. This is indicative of our society. Well, here I am to raise your consciousness concerning such issues. As we all know, or should know, it is estimated that ten percent of the United States population is gay or lesbian. This means that about ten percent of this campus contains people having a same-sex sexual orientation, whether they are "out" on campus or not. Articles such as the aforementioned exclude these individuals yet would both readily apply to whatever one's sexual orientation is. It is my hope that we at Albright become more sensitive to such things and make this campus a more accepting place by not assuming anything about anyone else's sexual orientation.

Sincerely,  
Steven Rigolizzo

## Albright College To Present Spring Choir Concert

READING, PA, April 29 - The Albright College Choir will present its Spring Concert Sunday Afternoon, May 3, 4 p.m., in the college's Memorial Chapel. The Senior Solo Choir Concert will also be held this week, May 5 at 8 p.m. in the Memorial Chapel. program is open to the public free of charge; however, there will be a freewill offering. Directed by Dr. Francis Williamson, the choir recently completed a short tour in the Lancaster, Harrisburg, and Gettysburg areas, and will offer their tour repertoire and other sacred and secular pieces. Included will be works of Henry Purcell and Heinrich Schuetz and a French Chanson of the early Baroque. A

Resurrection Anthem by William Billings, the colonial American composer, will be sung as well as folk and spiritual arrangements by William Dawson and Randall Stroppe. A recent setting of Shakespeare songs by Emma Lou Diemer will lead into contemporary Broadway arrangement.

al soloists will include Matthew Reiniger, tenor, of 3019 Kutztown Road, Donna Deist, R. D. #2, and Heidi Schaich, 26 Irish Mountain Road, Temple. Regina Foltz, 200 McKinley Avenue, will play two movements of a Platti sonata as an instrumental prelude.

more information, call (215) 921-7526.

## Freedman Gallery Announces Awards

READING, PA, April 24 - Sixteen awards in the visual arts were announced today by Albright College, Freedman Art Gallery Director, Perry Nesbitt. The awards, presented in conjunction with the 1992 Annual Juried Student Exhibition were chosen by Ricardo Viera, Professor of Art and Director/Curator of the Lehigh University Art Galleries/Museum Operation, Bethlehem, PA. Twenty-five Albright students submitted one-hundred twenty-four pieces in a variety of media. Fifty pieces by nineteen artists were selected by the juror.

There were eight purchase awards ranging from \$50.00 to \$150.00 and eight cash awards were presented to the students for their entire body of work rather than for an individual piece. In a statement accompanying the exhibit, Ricardo Viera states, "It goes without saying that the exercise of selecting work is indeed a subjective action and, in some cases, a subversive one. As an artist, educator and museologist, I always have mixed feelings about juried shows. They could be dangerous and unproductive for the exhibitors and curator, alike. Therefore, my approach was to create a singular work of art with the selected student work, a collaborative visual statement that reflected a true learning experience for all involved."

Albright College Trustees Purchase Awards went to Jeff Eisenberg, Chip Freney, and Jamie Harrar; Albright College Auxiliary

Purchase Awards went to Judith Bare, 1041 No. 12th Street, and William Klein; the Albright College Art Department Purchase Award went to John Shuba; the Berks Products Purchase Award went to Chip Freney and the Freedman Gallery Purchase Award went to Chip Freney.

Cash Awards for their entire body of work went to Jeff Eisenberg, Greg Ferriss, Kerith Glass and Jamie Harrar from the Albright College Auxiliary; Teresa DeMent received combined awards from A.E. Bowers Photographic and Dries Hardware and Helen Ziga received combined awards from the Albright College Bookstore and Mark's Metals. presentation of awards took place at 6 p.m. during the exhibition reception on April 30th, the reception ran from 5-7 p.m. The exhibition will continue through May 17th. The Gallery hours are Tuesday through Sunday, from 12-4 p.m., Thursday evenings until 8 p.m. and by special appointment on Mondays. The Freedman Gallery is located in the Albright College Center for the Arts at Thirteenth and Bern Streets, Reading.

The Freedman Gallery exhibition program is funded by grants from the Pennsylvania Council on the Arts and the Institute for Museum Services, a federal agency that supports the nation's museums. For additional information, please call (215) 921-2381, 7171, 7715, 7541.

These events are free and the public is cordially invited.

# Editorials Continued

Letter From The Editor  
Rebecca Ann York

While I do not intend to produce a lengthy response for every time that someone has a grievance. However, as this is our first issue, and a controversial one at that, I will respond.

I have been recently presented with a list of supposed problems with the last issue of *The Albrightian*. While some of them are valid, there are others that are either completely insubstantial, completely beyond my control or within the bounds of the particular editors of those perspective pages. Anyway, I will go point by point and try to clarify some misunderstandings. I will list the complaint and then explain it.

1) The article submitted by Jennifer Greenfield was credited to Rebecca Henry. I did not catch this for the singular reason that I proofread articles. I do go back and confirm every author of every article, therefore, there would be no reason for me to question it's validity. 2) A picture of a woman with shoes from the 1920's which was related to the Women's March article, should have been the "picture of the week." The "Picture of the Week" was started to show some of the amusing occurrences that students on this campus are presented with. Since we have started that block, the pictures have been just that, on-campus and humorous, and so I feel perfectly justified, except for the fact that we forgot a line explaining what it was for. (not only that, but it was Easter). There is no greek bias here. We have and most willingly accept any submissions from any affiliations. Just remember: We only have one "Picture of the Week," and if we receive more than one, we will have to choose. 3) The "New Sub Features" article was placed on the front page. This was done, not in an attempt to de-emphasize any other articles, but because a promise was made long ago to do just such a thing, thus I feel that there was no problem. (And I might add that we were commended for the appearance of the front page in all areas except for the misrepresentation of Jennifer Greenfield's article) 4) The article concerning GALA's name change was not printed. This was not censorship. There are a couple of reasons for it's omission. The main reason is due to the fact that it was submitted on lay-out night. That in itself presents a problem. Granted, the deadline night was mucked up because of Easter and I am not laying blame. What I am saying, is that because of this, there could be no guarantee of space for the article (or any other for that matter). It has been suggested that I am prejudiced. I'll tell you, quite firmly, that I support the freedom to choose any lifestyle that suits your personality and the article was not omitted because of anything else but lack of space. 5) It has been intimated that the space is not used "correctly". Believe it or not, there are space limitations. We ended up reducing the size of the issue, and the lack of a Science & Health page hardly left us with more mental space - the entire page was gone - this means that there was no place to put additional pieces. 6) The Blonde Jokes... need I say more? This was the most objectionable mistake. Granted, this was a crucial error on my part, and my only explanation for their lack of removal is that I was trying not to appear tyrannical and do not demand their ejection. For anyone who feels that we, as blondes, are reacting in an

over-sensitive manner by objecting to these jokes (which we do object) should understand that they are demeaning to women. While I feel that I do have a sense of humor, I feel that there is absolutely no need to promote, encourage, or print such derogatory behavior and I sincerely apologize for letting it print in the past issue. It will not happen again. 7) The size of Sherri Boyer's "Spotlight" was not estimated long enough. My response to that can only be that I DID NOT WRITE IT. For anyone who thinks that the Editor In Chief goes through the paper and just randomly deletes parts of articles for no reason, you are sadly mistaken. Here, I will have to chance a negative reaction, but the interviewer only writes what the interviewee says. I have no control over that, that is up to the writer. 8) There are not enough women's sports articles? Let me just remind everyone that if they are submitted on time and on disk, they are printed. Any further discussion on that issue needs to be taken up with the Sports Editor. 9) People were offended by the fact that A's new members were recognized while other greeks were not. Again, I did not correct that in attempting to not appear tyrannical. However, for any greeks or any other organizations that wish to place boxes such as that, the Departments Page is available for such things as that. If you are interested... Get in contact with the Departments Editor. 10) There were two articles on the new dorm situation. At a closer look, it should be noted that one is news and the other is an editorial, therefore there need be no more comment on that. 11) Certain Letters to the Editor were omitted. First of all, that is up to the Editorial Editor. Second, there were and usually are an abundance of Letters to the Editor and they cannot always all be printed. 12) There was no need for five pages of comics. I agree. However, at 8:00 a.m. Tuesday morning, right before the paper was taken to press, it was noticed that we were a page short. At that time, there was no alternative but to add another page of comics.

I would just like to say that while I am ultimately responsible for what happens within the bounds of this publication, most of that authority is designated to the specific editors. They are allotted a certain amount of space and it is their duty to see that it is filled. I realize that I have been given a difficult job, but that responsibility (one that I am thrilled and proud to have earned) does not mean that I personally write and/or rewrite every single page. I cannot just look at any given article and use ESP to find out if it was wrongly credited when it appears legitimate. This is why there are specific editors and I have to trust and rely on their aptitude and efficiency.

Instead of sitting back and insulting the general quality of *The Albrightian* (especially on it's first run with the new staff), which in all actuality was only questioned by ONE student, try to be just the tiniest bit understanding that it WAS the first issue for a new editorial board. Yes, there were some errors, but I think that we and the rest of the student body and faculty can get past that and allow us to really get going. This paper and the Editors that produce it have only just begun and it will be all that it ever was and can become even greater.

In a final note, I would just like to thank all the faculty for their interest and concern. With your help, *The Albrightian* has nowhere to go but up.

## TRUSTEES SEEK HONORARY DEGREE RECOMMENDATIONS

The development and honorary degree committees of the board of trustees moved last Friday to invite students, faculty, administrators, and staff to recommend candidates for honorary degrees at the college's 134th commencement, May 23, 1993.

The early invitation is prompted by a trustee decision to conduct an initial review of all candidates prior to the annual fall meeting of the board to allow trustee action on the candidate slate.

Prospects should be deemed worthy of the distinction associated with the Albright honorary degree and may be drawn from such fields as the arts, business, the professions, and higher education, among others.

Members of the campus community are asked to submit all candidate names together with a brief letter of endorsement to the Office of the President not later than October 16, 1992 to ensure appropriate trustee response.

## The Death of the Middle Class?

Some Implications of Growing Disparities in Wealth and Income

### A Symposium Event

featuring

### An Albright Student Panel

Tuesday, May 12th

Faculty Lounge

4-5:45 Video and Discussion

5:46 Symposium Dinner

Sign up for dinner at the Campus Center Desk by May 7.



# Features

## Beware of Senioritis!

by Pam Lovera

This is an article on "Senioritis". As one would suspect, I am a senior with a possible fatal case of the dreaded disease. As the ultimate example of this, the deadline for this article is within the next two hours, I writing it dead cold and I have three people looking over my shoulder asking when it is going to be done. Typical senioritis behavior.

Senioritis is not found in the dictionary, instead it is found on college campuses, striking the hardest when the weather gets nice (anything above 0 degrees constitutes nice). Mostly, it effects those persons who are actually leaving the campus, never to return (except for Homecoming and the infamous Spring Fever Weekend) though it has been known to catch mature juniors unaware (or maybe they are aware, who can tell, they are only juniors who can be expected to know if they think, haha senior humor).

There are a few obvious symptoms to tell if you have senioritis. Do you think Friday morning classes are optional due to the recently adopted "Hangover Rule"? Do you believe Friday afternoon classes are optional because partying must begin at 2:30 sharp. Do you believe Monday morning classes do not exist at all? Are the spines of your books unbroken? Do your notebooks have only directions to off-campus parties and Kamikazi recipes? Do you find that all your conversations with other seniors deal with amusing incidences that happened freshmen year? Do you honestly believe that it is possible to write a 15 page paper in one night? Do you believe the paper

will be readable? Do the words "Temple run" make saliva collect in your mouth? Have you done any work this semester? This year? Do you plan to? Did you calculate the lowest grade you can get on every final so you can scrap by with a C-? Do you know offhand the number of days until graduation? Do all the local bartenders know you by name? Have you pulled more desperation all nighters lately than all combined the past three years, including nights when you just stayed up until 1 AM? Do you find yourself saying "Oh, I've got plenty of time to get that in," when it is due in two hours? Do you believe that hook-ups from now to the end of the semester do not count in the general scheme of things? Do you believe that it is a moral obligation to hook-up with the person you've been scoping since sophomore year, totally secretly? Did you start off the year going "I'm a senior, nothing really counts this year"? Do you still find yourself saying that now? Do you really mean it? Do you care what happens next year with your life or will you just be happy to live in an area without two slime-infested ponds?

Senioritis is a nasty/nifty, painless/heart-wrenching disease that hits everyone at one point in their life, some more severely than others. There is one sure cure, a dose of real life, in the conveniently packaged, easy to swallow form of graduation. I myself would rather live forever in my self-perpetuating haze of missed deadlines, barely studied-for tests, continual all-nighters and endless good memories being made. Who needs real life when you have Albright?

## What is a Nag?

by Kim Hengst

"To nag." Webster defines this verb as, "to annoy by continual scolding, fault-finding, complaining, urging, etc. (or worn-out, old horse, but I'm not discussing equestrian matters). Everyone has one individual, or more, in their life that provides an adequate supply of nagging.

Whether it be a girlfriend/boyfriend, roommate, or parent this individual will not cease until you are filled with the overwhelming urge to smack them into oblivion.

In the eyes of naggers they are being a

source of concern and consideration. After all, they're just looking out for you. From the nagger's perspective, a swarm of gnats entering every facial cavity would be more pleasant (and as temporary residents of Reading we know what this is like!).

The question is, do these individuals have a genuine concern for us, or do they really get off on this emotional form of torture? If it is true concern, we as nagees must learn to grin and bear it. Naggers are so very hard to change. Or, if these people are just enjoying being pains in the butt, go out and gather a swarm of gnats! Need I say more?

## "T" Notes

Seeing how most of us are not perfect in any way, shape, or form, it can be safely said that all of us have at least one thing that we would like to change about ourselves. Be it height, weight, eye color, shoe size, etc., there always seems to be something that is not up to the standards we like, or in some cases standards that someone else likes. So, to make everyone feel better that they are not the only ones on this campus that want to lose a few pounds, gain a few inches in height, or miraculously get blue eyes overnight (can't you do that with colored contacts?), my mission for the week was to find out from the general population at Albright if there was one thing that you could change about yourself, what would it be?

Seeing how most of us want to change something about ourselves (except for those of you that are perfect-You know who you are.), I found a lot of the responses quite interesting, some even surprising. The first thing that most people think of when assessing "what they would change about themselves is something in relation to their body. One female that requested to be kept anonymous claimed that she would change her body shape. What shape is she now? A square? What does she want to change the shape into, a triangle? Bra size was a frequent answer among the female population. (What other population would say this?) Unfortunately, I can not reveal the people who said this, but I'm sure that you can just imagine who. Next time you are in the cafeteria, take a look around and figure it out for yourself. And why is it that so many people on this campus are fixated on breast size? Must be a Freudian thing.

This time of year studying is something that is real hard to motivate yourself to do. Pam Lovera, senior, claims that she would change her study habits: "I'd get some," Rachel, a junior, claims that she is too lazy and would change it if she could. Well Rachel, maybe if you didn't spend so much time on third floor lounge watching television you wouldn't be so lazy.

Being blunt and to the point is a quality about myself that I particularly wouldn't change, but according to Jenny Price, sophomore, she would be less forward if she could change something about herself. I guess being too forward could be a bad thing. I mean, you wouldn't want to say anything to, let's say, the Pope that was too blunt and tactless.

Intelligence isn't something that is

automatically inherited by everyone. I know, most of us think that we know everything, but let's face it, we don't. Personally, I think that there are two kinds of intelligence, book intelligence and common sense. Most of us have both, but there are quite a few people that only have one or the other. That is the one thing that can drive a person nuts is someone that is very intelligent but has no common sense. Mike O'Brien claims that he would like "to be more intelligent." Don't be so hard on yourself Mike, not everyone can be Albert Einstein you know. In relation to this, one student claims that she would like to be "more insightful sometimes." I can agree with this. I think that if I was more insightful sometimes it sure would save me a lot of pain and aggravation.

The men and women that we date and get involved in relationships with can be something that can definitely be assessed for a change. (I know I've gone out with some real winners.) One student I talked to claimed that he would want to change his "affinity for psychotic women." Sorry ladies I can't reveal who said this for fear of a psychotic woman coming after him. Why is it that we always seem to go out with and meet the same type of people? I don't know, but I wish someone would explain it to me because I sure would like to change the type of men that I seem to be meeting lately.

Before I close this article, I need to tell you some of the other interesting answers I received to this question. My best friend and roommate claims that she would like to "change places with someone else." Would Cindy Crawford do Gail?

Brian Prout claims that he would like to change his "desire for cheap beer." Go for the gusto Brian, drink Budweiser instead of Yuengling.

Brian Osborne claims that he wants to change his celibacy, preferably before the end of the school year. Well Brian, don't give up hope yet, you still have four weeks to go.

And last but not least, my own personal favorite, "my blonde hair" was remarked by an anonymous male. It's kind of an inside joke. (Those of you that read the last issue would understand.)

Well, for those of you that answered with feasible aspects that you would want to change about yourself, I wish you the best of luck in changing them. But for those of you that said things that couldn't be changed easily, deal with it! If you can't be happy with yourself than no one else will be happy with you!

## Classifieds

### NOTICE

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### HELP WANTED

END THE SEMESTER WITH A BANG! Student Groups: earn hundreds of dollars each day offering Discover Card applications on campus. Last chance! 1-800-932-0526, ext. 99.

EXTRA INCOME 92!! Earn \$200-\$500 weekly mailing travel brochures. For information send a stamped addressed envelope to: Travel INC., P.O. Box 2530, Miami, FL 33161.

### PERSONALS

Do you want to run a personal ad? They're fun, and they're FREE! Just send yours to Box 107 (w/ name and Box #) by the Tuesday before the issue in which you want your personal to appear. No more than three per person per week. Please make note of our policy at the beginning of the Classifieds.

Mark, The ride has ended!  
-Gail

LUSH #1 and LUSH #2, 31 days to go-it just doesn't matter anymore!  
-Luv, Lush #3

Craig, Thank you for your help with Financial Management.  
-You Know Who!

Gamper, You better not forget our drinking date! Only 31 to go!  
Luv, K.

Women's Tennis Team, So we didn't have such a good season, at least we ended with a bang. We'll have to teach the coach how to reach the speed limit and stay there this summer. Congratulations! Love, Heidi

Gail, T, and Pam,  
SINEP, MREPS!!

Yo Benetton, Yeah you know who you are. How long 'til we're impeached?  
-Squirt

Craig, Just remember I want my boyfriend back!!

Kim, How many days to graduation?  
-Heidi

Rachel and Tom, AAA!!!

Pam, Remember our saying about the y chromosome? You're not alone. It attacks all of us.  
-Heidi

Mark, Is your seminar paper done yet? You're setting a good example for us juniors.  
-H, G, and T.

Anyone going to Minnesota? I need a ride.  
Sincerely,  
Hoot

Chris, I was bored, and my boyfriend is out of town, so I thought I'd give you a call. (Did I mention that I'm jealous as hell?)

Hey Gehring, how did you like our pie?

Cathy, nice Knockers!!!

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# Entertainment

## MOVIES

**Fox Fairgrounds** 921-8111

- White Sands (R)
- Fergully (G)
- The Babe (PG)
- City of Joy (PG13)
- Newsies (PG)
- Basic Instinct (R)
- Deep Cover (R)

**Fox Berkshire** 373-4093

- Beauty and the Beast (G)
- Beethoven (PG)
- Wayne's World (PG13)
- White Men Can't Jump (R)

**Fox East** 779-6552

- My Cousin Vinny (R)
- The Hand That Rocks The Cradle (R)
- Cutting Edge (PG)
- Ladybugs (PG)
- Thunderheart (R)
- Rock-A-Doodle (G)

**Fox Plaza** 921-2026

- Sleepwalker (R)
- Passed Away (PG13)

## Modern Language Film Series

May 6 *My Night at Maud's*  
(French with English subtitles)

One of the most brilliant and lively comedies about adult sexual mores ever made, this film made Eric Rohmer's international reputation. Rohmer excels at the comedy of lovers obsessed by their feelings and ideas.

May 13 *Vampires in Havana*  
(Spanish with English subtitles)

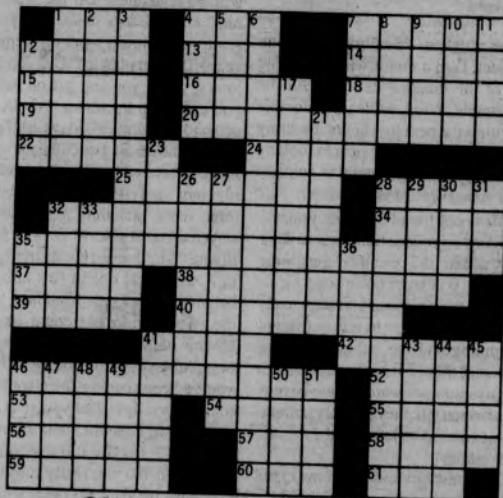
This animated feature film is a humorous spoof of vampires films, gangster films and Cuban politics in the 1930's. Joseph, grandson of Count Dracula, fights to save the formula for Vampisol, a potion which allows vampires to be.

## International Film Series

May 5  
*Albright Student Film Show*

An opportunity to see the latest work of area media artists. Show will feature works by Jamie Harrar, Jeff Eisenberg, Karla Ivarson, Kristen Buchanan, Brent Watts, Helen Ziga, Patrick Rands, Joe LeVan, and others.

## collegiate crossword



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### ACROSS

- 1 Mahal
- 4 Title of respect (abbr.)
- 7 Groucho's trademark
- 12 Note
- 13 College in Brooklyn (abbr.)
- 14 Miss Bryant
- 15 Mimic
- 16 City in Oklahoma
- 18 Commenced
- 19 Bring up
- 20 Making mechanical
- 22 Green mineral
- 24 Scrooge, for short
- 25 As — a goose
- 28 Small strongly
- 32 Change the attitudes of
- 34 Miss Adams
- 35 Despite
- 37 — spumante
- 38 Dirt analyses (2 wds.)
- 39 Apiary dwellers
- 40 — one (golf aces)
- 41 Skeletal
- 42 Big shot
- 46 Over and over
- 52 Mere's mate
- 53 Pertaining to birds
- 54 Debauchee
- 55 Scheme
- 56 High IQ society
- 57 Nothing
- 58 Slangy food
- 59 Anaheim athlete
- 60 Parapsychologist's field
- 61 Type of whiskey
- 10 — impasse
- 11 Called up
- 12 Sharp reception
- 17 Engage in combat (2 wds.)
- 21 Changas chairs
- 23 City in New Jersey
- 26 Played a better game of basketball
- 27 Large beer glass
- 28 Fish dish (2 wds.)
- 29 Blue-pencil
- 30 German numbers
- 31 Beer container
- 32 Pink wine
- 33 Suffix for usher
- 35 Arrest
- 36 Rhineland refusal
- 41 Commonplace
- 43 Fasten down
- 44 Make a speech
- 45 Vereen and Casey
- 46 Hindu deity
- 47 — Steven
- 48 Half of a table game
- 49 Facility
- 50 Ex-pitcher Tiant
- 51 Kennel sound

### DOWN

- 1 Wigman
- 2 Lend
- 3 Half of movie team (2 wds.)
- 4 Type of school (abbr.)
- 5 — Japanese War
- 6 Requiring little effort (3 wds.)
- 7 Ship room
- 8 Don Juan's mother
- 9 Parisian musical

## PARTY TONIGHT 6PM

in the Art Center Amphitheater

Celebrate the Student Art Show  
with the bands:

**EGGS** (from D.C.)

**JUNCTION**

**SEPARATE PEACE**

and Albright's own **GUN FURY**

plus witty prose and poetry from  
Albright students and a special reading by  
Albright Alumnus and published poet:

**Chris Stroffolino**

Free Food+Free Drinks+Free Entertainment  
= **BIG FUN**

Sponsored by the Friends of the Freedman  
AVAO and the AGON

## Concert Connection

Yeovans Stadium

May 31st & June 1st Genesis

Spectrum

May 4th & 5th Eric Clapton

May 16th & 17th The Cure

August 10th & 11th Neil Diamond

Spectrum Showcase Theatre

May 1st Tesla / Firehouse

Mann Music Center

May 22nd, 23rd & 24th Harry Connick Jr.

May 30th Indigo Girls

June 2nd Jimmy Buffett

Keswick Theater

May 12th Adrian Belew / Over the Rhine

Trump Taj Mahal

May 1st & 2nd Barry Manilow

Tropworld Hotel and Casino

May 22nd & 23rd Oak Ridge Boys

Trocadero

May 5th Kiss

May 10th Soundgarden / Swervedriver

May 15th Pop's Cool Love

May 17th Social Distortion

May 21st Beastie Boys

Theatre of Living Arts

May 2nd Miracle Legion

May 9th Life According to Four

Bitchin' Babes

May 18th In Their Own Words

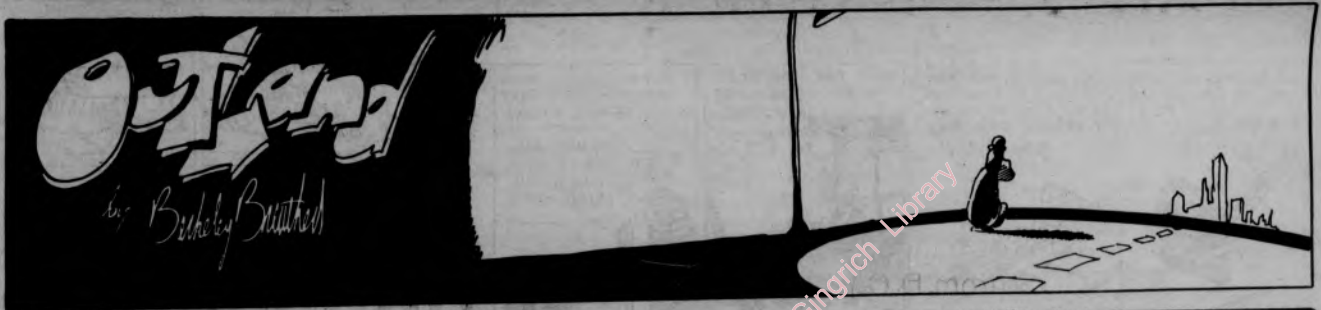
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to this week's Collegiate Crossword.



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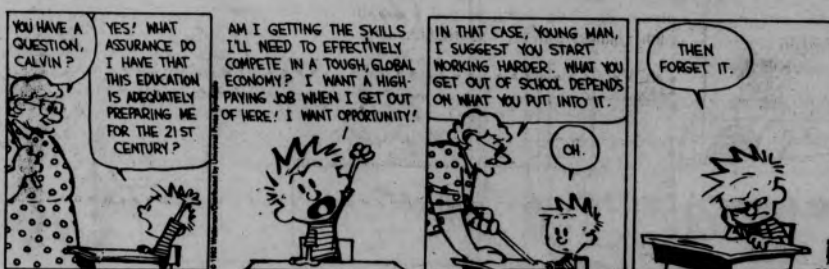
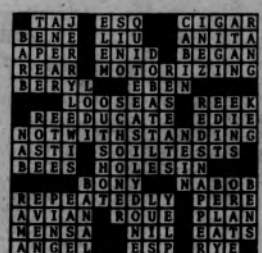
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by **BILL WATKINSON**





# Science and Health Page

## TB On the Rise

by Spencer Finch

Tuberculosis (abbreviated T.B.) sometimes is seen with romantic eyes. After all it is the favorite disease of "operatic heroines" and "sensitive poets", as some people see it. Usually this view includes the image of the turn of the century sanatorium, a place where people afflicted with T.B. would go to rest (for a long, long time) and recover from their illness. A place up in the mountains (because of the clean air) or in Europe somewhere would do. As such, this disease could be considered not much worse than an extended vacation.

The only problem is that T.B. used to take over 100,000 lives every year until the middle of this century. And now, it is back, despite the hopes that the disease was under control or maybe even close to eradication (at least in the U.S. and other industrialized countries).

Three years after Dr. Louis Sullivan, the Secretary of Health and Human Services, set the year 2010 as the target for the elimination of the disease, there has been an outbreak of a strain of the tuberculosis bacillus that resists conventional drug treatments.

Tuberculosis is caused by several species of *Mycobacterium*. In man it is usually caused by the human and bovine varieties of the bacillus (*M. Tuberculosis* and *M. bovis*, respectively).

The first type of infection is caused by the former and is the most common. This infection occurs through the respiratory route directly from another infected person and has the greatest effect on the lungs, although it can spread to the lymph nodes, the bones and joints, the skin, intestines, genital organs, kidneys and bladder.

The second type is caused by the latter, and has become increasingly rare. The primary mean of infection is bovine milk, and the almost universal pasteurization of milk prevents this form of contamination from

enjoying any success. When it does occur (such as in a recent case of a limited number of contaminations from deer), it primarily affects the bones and joints, although it too can spread.

There is no specific cure for T.B., but the best results come from combining bed rest, drugs and surgical removal of parts of affected organs. Several drugs, most of them discovered in the 1940 's and 1950's, are available, and most effective when used in groups of three or four to prevent the formation of drug resistant strains.

Symptoms of the disease, such as lack of energy, weight loss and persistent cough, usually appear in late stages of the disease, making it hard to diagnose and treat a patient.

Other difficulties encountered in the treatment of T.B. include:

- Unavailability of some of the drugs necessary for treatment and lack of research into new drugs, because of the view that it was not economically feasible;

- Duration of treatment, which can take up to three years of daily dosages up to a dozen different medications a day (at least people are not confined to sanatoriums like they used to — yet. There are proposals to start confining problematic patients in reopened sanatoriums, since many of the legal mechanisms that were used to do that fifty or sixty years ago still exist.);

- Unwillingness of the main groups affected by T.B., the poor, drug addicts and immigrants, to submit themselves to the rigorous treatments necessary;

- Complications resulting from the association of T.B. with other diseases, especially those that affect the immune response of the body, such as AIDS;

- Ineffectiveness of tests for detecting tuberculosis in persons with AIDS or in those who have taken the B.C.G. vaccine, against tuberculosis.

## Robo Bugs

by Jason Albert

Editor's Note: Some information for this article was taken from "High Hopes." *Discover Magazine*, May 1992.

Electronics has taken yet another step forward in the art of robotics. Well, at least a tiny step forward. It all started as a vision 10 years ago for Johannes Smits, a material scientist from Boston University. For him it was a dream that would take along time to study, develop and create. But now, the first prototype had finally been created; hence, the birth of the micro bug.

Smits creation is a tiny robot about one fifth of an inch long. This micro - robotic wonder can either be mounted with a sound sensing device, a small gripping mechanism, or an extremely small camera. Amazingly enough, the whole works can be run off of a tiny solar cell battery located at the posterior part of the micro bug's body. But with all the extraordinary things that can be attached to this tiny carrier, the most amazing is how it how it actually carries these things.

After long years of research, Smits had conquered the art of piezo electronics, a branch of electronics studying the behavior of certain metals, such as zinc oxide or quartz oxide, under different voltages of electric currents. In his studies Smits found this line of electronics the ultimate way for his tiny

creation to get around.

Using piezo electronics, very small bursts of electricity will be sent into each of the six legs to fashion sort of a weeble wobble way of moving. These bursts will be maintained by the central processing unit located at the center of the tiny machine.

By manipulating the current that actually travels to the tiny legs, the minute micro bug can turn to up to 90 degree angles.

All programming can be done by either direct programming into the CPU of the robot, or loud bursts of sound which can be detected with an added sound detector.

An additional note, the reason for the mimicking of the six legged insect instead of a quadropod is naturally for balance. Because of this, the tiny micro bug will not be easily detracted from the task at hand.

But, you might ask, what could that task possibly be? Well, because of its minute size, armies of these tiny crawlers can be sent to do a variety of things such as: Picking up an disposing of radioactive dust particles, destroying a harmful insect in a farmers crop, checking for leaks in pipes or a variety of other things that objects larger than a fifth of an inch just cannot get at.

As of now, though, the prototype is still being modified, and the tiny world of the micro bug will not be perfected for a few more years.

## Socrates Revisited

by Jarrod W. Schoffler

According to the Roman Catholic Church, "God is the author of life." However, true this may be for Catholics and other religious organizations, it is not true for the Hemlock Society. For those of you who are not familiar with the Hemlock Society, it is a national group that supports the right of a terminally ill person to choose for themselves if they want to commit suicide.

In the April 12th issue of *The Philadelphia Inquirer* there was an article centered around Elsie Troy, a woman who committed suicide. Mrs. Troy was seventy-two years old, a widow, legally blind from glaucoma, often in pain from a spinal problem, and a member of the Hemlock Society. She attempted suicide once before and was unsuccessful.

On the night of her death, Mrs. Troy invited a few of her friends over. They were supposed to discuss the possibility of starting a new chapter of the Hemlock Society in Lexington (Kentucky). Little did the first three to arrive know that they were just part of Mrs. Troy's plan. Upon arriving at Mrs. Troy's house they were greeted by no answer at the door and no answer from a neighbor's phone. Finally they tried the front door and found it unlocked. Inside they found Mrs. Troy up-stairs under her sheets with two plastic bags over her head and tied with rubber bands. But, she was still breathing.

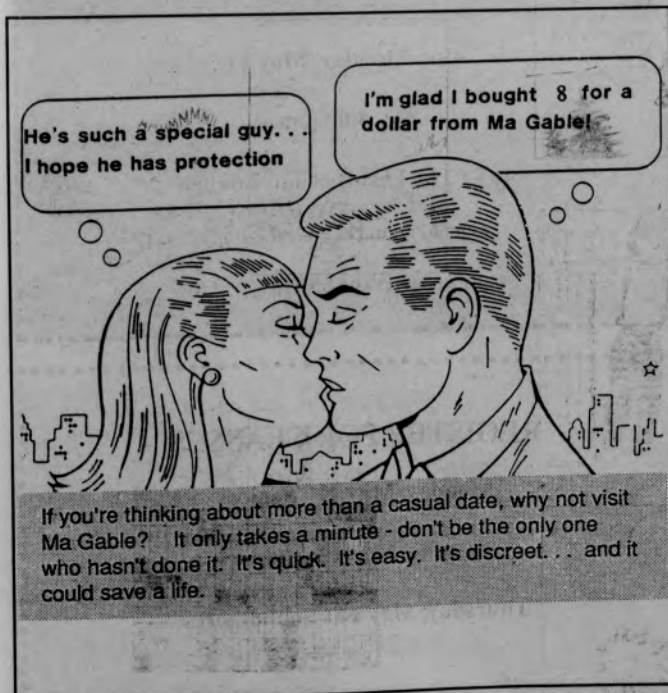
All three at once knew what was going on. On several occasions Mrs. Troy had said of her regret that her first attempt at suicide was proven unsuccessful. Next to Mrs. Troy's bed they found a note which explained what she had planned, and specifically pointed out that she did not want an ambulance summoned for fear of being revived if she was found alive.

Moving to the living room the three tried to decide what to do. All three remembered how Mrs. Troy felt about her previous suicide attempt and the logic of her thinking. The three called her doctor which was no help and then her lawyer which instructed them to call a hospice. The hospice volunteer gave them three suggestions: Call the police, leave and let Mrs. Troy's plan continue, or stand by till she died.

The three were not sure what to do, although they all agreed on what they could not do. They could not and would not intervene. All three felt compelled to do something but didn't. Finally they agreed to leave and come back the next night. When they returned to her house the next evening Mrs. Troy was dead.

Upon reviewing the death of Mrs. Troy all three felt their decisions were based on what Mrs. Troy would have wanted. They all felt Mrs. Troy made a rational decision and acted accordingly.

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The Science And Health Page of the *Albrightian* needs writers. Anyone interested in submitting an article send it on a 3 1/2 inch IBM compatible disk. All your help would be greatly appreciated. Send your submissions to Box 107.  
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## UPCOMING EXPERIENCES

May 3, Memorial Chapel, 4:00 p.m.  
Spring Choir Concert

May 5, Science Hall 221, 4:00 p.m.

Slide Lecture/demonstration: *Birds of Prey*, presented by Hawk Mountain Sanctuary.

Representatives of the Hawk Mountain Sanctuary will bring along some birds of prey to accompany this slide lecture on the birds of prey it harbors.

May 6, Meridian Theater, 4:15 p.m.

Lecture: Robert Csandl, *Profiles of Sexual Abusers*.

Mr. Csandl, Director of Treatment Trends, Inc. in Allentown, will discuss the typologies of sex offenders and rapists and the formation of deviant sexual arousal patterns. This focus on perpetrators of sexual violence is vitally important to understanding the causes of sexual abuse and rape, in order to decrease victimization. Sponsored by the Women's Center and The Experience.

May 7, CFA Klein Hall, 8:00 p.m.

Illustrated Lecture: Dr. Lionel Casson, *Rome's Trade Relations with the Far East*.

Dr. Casson, Professor Emeritus of New York University, lived and worked in Rome for many years. In addition to extensive work in Greek and Latin philology, Professor Casson has published extensively on trade, travel, and seafaring in the ancient world.

May 8, 9, 14, 15, 16 at 8:00 p.m.

May 10 at 2:30 p.m.

(Raindates: May 21, 22, 23, 24)

CFA Amphitheatre

Domino Players Production: *Medea* by Euripides.

May 13, CFA Klein Hall, 4:00 p.m.

Film/discussion: *Not a Love Story*.

This award-winning film reveals the pervasive influence of the pornography industry, through the eyes of an "exotic dancer" who undergoes a transformation of conscience when confronted with the negative social effects of her "trade." Sponsored by the Women's Center.

## ADDICITON: IS IT A DISEASE?

**WHO:** Professional staff of Eagleville Hospital

**WHAT:** "Addiction: Is It a Disease?" A free community lecture on the latest research findings suggesting that drug and alcohol addiction is a genetic disease.

**WHEN:** Wednesday, May 27, 7:30 p.m.

**WHERE:** D'Arcy Building auditorium, Eagleville Hospital, 100 Eagleville Road, Eagleville, Pa.

**Details:** Recent research showing there may be a genetic factor predisposing children of alcoholics to chemical dependency will be discussed.

A recovering person will share personal insights on the progression of the disease, and panelists will present useful information on preventing addiction in families where one or both parents are addicted.

For more information call:

(215) 539-6000, extension 122

## LICENSED TO DRIVE!

With the Ford-Mercury college Graduate Program you can receive **\$500 purchase or leasing assistance** (on top of other incentives available at time of purchase) and pre-approved credit levels on any 1992 or 1993 Ford car or truck, or any Mercury car.

### To qualify:

-- students must graduate before December 31, 1992 from an accredited college or university with a bachelor or graduate degree.

-- Participating Ford and Lincoln-Mercury dealers can arrange financing for qualified buyers through Ford Credit.

-- Buyers must have verifiable employment beginning within 120 days of date of purchase and at a salary sufficient to cover ordinary living expenses and the vehicle payment.

-- A down payment is not required if the amount financed does not exceed the preapproved credit level. Graduates don't have to have an established credit record -- but they may not qualify if they have a negative credit history.

For additional details about the 1992 Ford-Mercury college Graduate Program, students can call 1-800-321-1536. Ford is also sending program details to more than 1.5 million 1992 college seniors and graduate students nationwide at their school address.

## "SHE SAID, HE SAID"

Do women and men talk to each other, at each other, or across each other?

Dr. Karen Hicks and Dr. Mark Kenney discuss the miscommunication which often characterizes the interaction between men and women in American society.

On: Monday, May 11

At: 4:00 p.m.

In: The Faculty Club Lounge

Come join in the conversation!

Sponsored by: The Sisters of Phi Mu

## REGISTER FOR CLASSES

Monday, May 11 - Seniors

Tuesday, May 12 - Juniors

Thursday, May 14 - Sophomores





# COUNSELING CENTER: MEN'S ISSUES PROGRAM

This year a new program has been developed by the counseling center to focus on men's issues. The purpose of the men's issues program is to address societal issues which are effecting males and which impact on both genders, to educate both genders on specific male issues, and to provide a safe environment for those males who wish to explore significant issues in their lives. The men's program at this campus is not a political movement, but a psychosocial movement intended to raise male consciousness in terms of their identities, their relationships with other men, and their relationships with women. The program intends to present a variety of perspectives on male gender identity.

What are the issues that are currently facing men? The major issue is the definition of masculinity and the process by which men are socialized in our society. We have defined our sense of masculinity and self-esteem based on our role as protector and provider. In looking at gender identity development, theorists in this area of study have found that traditional masculine behavior norms which tend to be unemotional, all-knowing, self-reliant, and most powerful have resulted in a shorter lifespan for males, larger number of physical health problems, and an increase of mental health concerns. Other, and more specific issues of crucial concern for men deal with such things as self-concept, intimacy, trust, friendships with men, relationships with women, father/son relationships, careers, sexuality, initiation rites into manhood, child-rearing, fatherhood, violence against self, men, and women, homophobia, dual career

couples, substance abuse, and intergenerational isolation. Besides these internal gender concerns, men have also been effected by the repercussions of women seeking their own identity and of non-European men seeking their own restructuring of the hierarchy system. Thus, the men's issues program at Albright College seeks to provide activities such as group discussions and workshops which will explore some of the above issues of masculinity and assist students in developing healthier attitudes and viewpoints on masculinity.

During the 1991-1992 academic year as part of the men's issues program, the following services were provided. Group discussions were provided for students dealing with issues of male gender stress, differences in gender communications in relationships, and lifespan roles. Dr. Michael S. Kimmel, sociologist and leading authority on men's studies, helped raise student awareness and interest in this topic by delivering a presentation on masculinity as part of an experience event. In addition, one of the better known regional men's journals, *Wingspan*, has been made available in the library and in the sub. Finally, an off-campus television appearance at Kutztown University concerning issues of masculinity and relationships provided an opportunity to address and to develop connections with other students and professionals.

In an effort to assess the major issues confronting male students at Albright College, a survey was conducted of the male student population during the Fall 1991 semester. Ninety-five of the thirty-seven item survey were returned. The following issues were found to present the most concern: identifying/planning life goals, making decisions and solving problems, communication, self-esteem, AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases, developing and maintaining satisfactory relationships. These issues will be addressed via events, programs, workshops, and group experiences.

This past year has been one of network building, and program development. The upcoming year will include continued program development, further networking and resource gathering as well as the creation of a student male discussion group. Those of you who have an interest in our program please feel free to contact me. I welcome the opportunity to share information and ideas.



## Peer Advisors at the Women's Center (Administration Bldg.)

### Drop in hours:

Monday - Friday  
12 noon - 5pm  
Saturday & Sunday  
11am - 3pm

Telephone helpline:  
Ext. 7649

Monday - Friday 12pm-5pm & 7pm-12am  
Sat. & Sun. 11am-3pm & 7pm-12am

## LION LOWDOWN NEWS

**NEW RESTAURANT END OF HAMPDEN BOULEVARD TO OPEN MID MAY**  
New Crab, Ribs, and Chicken family restaurant at the end of Hampden Boulevard before by-pass will open mid-May. Experienced help needed. Students should call Jim Lukens or Peter Toll at 921-8922, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. **PAYING BETTER THAN OTHER BERKS COUNTY EATING ESTABLISHMENTS!**

**RECYCLING AT DAVID CRYSTAL** For your information, recycling items collected at David Crystal parking lot on the second Saturday of each month is now "in limbo" until further notice. Further news on this scholarship venture will come at a later time.

**STUDENT JOB FOR THE SUMMER** Are you going to be taking classes this summer and need a job? A mother, R.D. #4 Reading, needs a babysitter every week on either Saturday or Sunday from 10 to 6 (6 month old and a 3 year old). Also, for an occasional Friday from 6 to 10 p.m. Please check the Work Board in Selwyn or call ext. 7526 for contact person.

**CAR FOR SALE** 1990 Mazda Miata Convertible - white - 38,000 miles - price \$11,995. Call campus 6500 - Leave message.

**HOUSES FOR SALE** 2 blocks from campus at 1718 Olive Street - 4 BR, 1-1/2 baths, finished rec. room. Call Public Information, ext. 7526, for contact person.

Beautiful semi in excellent condition at 1611 Meade Street, Shillington. Maintenance free exterior. 27-handle modern kitchen with breakfast bar and pantry. New plumbing and Corian fixtures in bathroom. Reduced to \$79,900. Call Public Information, ext. 7526, for contact person.

**STUDENT PARTICIPANTS FOR PARENTS' WEEKEND COMMITTEE NEEDED**  
Students who are interested in participating on the Parents Weekend Committee for the event on September 26 & 27 should submit their name at the Dean of Students Office (Selwyn Hall) or call ext. 7611 as soon as possible.

**FEMALE STUDENT OR UNMARRIED TEACHER TO SHARE SINGLE FAMILY HOME** Middle aged woman in the 1300 block of Locust Street wants a female student or female single teacher to share fully furnished house with her now and into the fall semester. Call ext. 7526 for contact person.

**LOOKING AHEAD** Mark your calendars for the Admissions "Just for Juniors" open house program on Saturday, May 9. This event typically brings over 500 people to campus for the day. Call Brian Niles, ext. 7512, if you need more information, or if you would be interested in helping out.

**INEXPENSIVE HOUSE FOR RENT** in downtown Reading - 4-1/2 bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths. Interested in just renting for the summer or beyond. Students or staff interested in sharing a house for the summer for less than \$150 per month, please call ext. 7650.

**ALBRIGHT STUDENT EXHIBITION TO OPEN AT FREEDMAN GALLERY**  
The juried Albright College Student Art Exhibition will open at the Gallery on April 30 and run through May 17. Come and see the work of your fellow students. There will be an Arts Party, to which the entire campus is invited, in the Plaza area near the Mary Miss sculpture, on May 1 from 6-8 p.m., with a live band. This event is sponsored by The Friends of the Freedman Gallery and the Albright Visual Aids Organization.

### ATTENTION!

## ON-CAMPUS JOBS FOR FRESHMEN, SOPHOMORES AND JUNIORS

Applications are now available for student assistants in the Career Planning and Placement Office. Job description:

Working with Director on projects as they are assigned. Some typing, filing and answering phones is involved.

Applications can be picked up at the Career Planning and Placement Office in Selwyn Hall.

Applications are due FRIDAY, MAY 8, 1992.

### "WE'RE BETTER TOGETHER"

MAY 1 - MAY 3

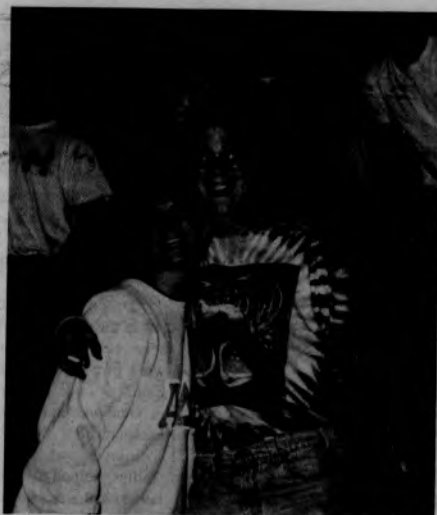
GREEK WEEKEND 1992

JOIN THE FESTIVITIES AND SUPPORT GREEK UNITY!



# Spring Fever At A Glance

Clockwise: 1) As demonstrated by these students Spring Fever Weekend brings people closer together, 2) Cooling off (or heating up) at Albright's Water Olympics, 3) Students get a jump on the weekend, 4) Guess who showed up to party with Albright students, and 5) An Albright student gives the thumbs up to Spring Fever Weekend.



Albright College Grinch Library



## Quote of the Week

"Show me a good loser in professional sports, and I'll show you an idiot. Show me a sportsman and I'll show you a player I'm looking to trade."

- Leo Durocher

## Softball looks to Improve Several Underclassmen Build for Future

by Albrightian Sports Reporter

Sometimes wins and losses don't really show how good a team is. This holds true for the Albright Softball team. A young team, including four freshman and only one senior, and a pitching staff that had never pitched before this season, usually does not fair too well in the senior dominated Middle Atlantic Conference. And they didn't!

One thing that does look very good for the Lady Lions is the future. Pitchers Jacky Cunningham and Wendy Roberts gained

experience to be legitimate hurlers next season. Also, other underclassmen contributed quality playing time to coach Larry Youse.

Albright was led by tri-captains, Rita Baran, (Senior) Joanne Santini, (Junior) and Brenda Esteves, (Junior). "We need to work on our basics, fundamentals, and hitting," Esteves said. "Our two pitchers work hard, and their experience will help them to be less intimidated next year," she added.

It will be a big challenge for the team to rebound from this rather dismal season, but if the girls dedicate themselves to improvement they will have a few more wins next year.

## Lions Finish Solid In MAC Look to get over hump next year!

by Pat Pruitt

The Lion baseball team has had an up and down season with a current record of 11-18-1. They have two games remaining, both of which are non-league games. The Lions finished at 4-6 in the M.A.C. Northwest section.

According to sophomore Tom Quinn, the Lions have had some big wins. He cites victories over Elizabethtown and Juniata as being impressive wins against quality teams. Quinn felt that the Lions had their chances this year but could never get over that hump.

The Lions have been led by a triumvirate of seniors-first baseman Scott Hunsicker, second baseman Joe Aschenbrand, and

rightfielder Ron Gatteau. The upperclassmen have had good years at the plate and provided sound leadership. Junior pitcher Rich Menesek has also had a great season. The hard throwing right hander is near the top of the league in earned run average and could be the first Lion pitcher to be named to the all-M.A.C. team. Quinn, the team's leading hitter last season, has rebounded from a slow start to hit at a robust .300 for the season despite the fact that he calls Kelchner Field a pitcher's ballpark because of the room in the outfield and the short backstop.

Next year the Lions will bring back most of their roster; however, the three seniors will be sorely missed. Quinn believes the Lions have a solid nucleus for next year's team and should be very competitive.

## Track Ends on Solid Note

Four school records are broken!

by Andy Junikiewicz

Four school records were broken April 15th at the Moravian tri-meet. Junior Craig Plue set the tone as he broke the 3,000 meters steeplechase record in the first race of the day. Sophomore standout Jessica Kemp exceeded her old record by more than a foot in the triple jump. Freshman extradonaire Regina Randazza got in on the action by shattering the 1,500 meters record and a week later broke the 5,000 meters record at the Dickinson Invitational.

At the Dickinson Invitational, the Albright track team had a field day as nine teams competed on Spring Fever Saturday. Juniors Greg Ferris and Craig Plue each sprinted to

fourth place in the 400 and 1,500 meters respectively. Chris "Cotton" Caiazzo threw the discus to a third place finish. Sophomore Jessica Kemp leaped to a third place in the triple jump and a fourth in the long jump, while Lynelle Harbold hurled the javelin to a second place. Ryan O'Connell ran to a third place in the 10,000 meters. Freshman sensations Brian Debnam and Regina Randazza attained meet records and first places in the triple jump and 5,000 meters. Chris Preivo pole-vaulted to a fourth place, and also helped Pat "Prime Time" Lazaro, Rob Gourley, and Andy Junikiewicz capture a fourth place in the 4x100 meter relay. Best of luck to the MAC qualifiers today at Franklin and Marshall.

## Trivia Question

Question: Who led the N.B.A. in assists this year?

Answer from last issue:  
Laettner, Davis, and Greg Koubek

## Tourney Report Team Screwball and Trebour big surprises!

by Albrightian Sports Reporter

Due to the large debt incurred by the Albright men's soccer team, a plea was made to the Albright athletic community for teams to participate in a 4 on 4 soccer tourney. The response was overwhelming. Eleven teams in all paid the twenty dollar service fee and competed for the \$100 dollar prize. Now with the tourney in full swing here is your tourney report.

Team Inter Milan (a mock 9-11 team) was the first to exit the tourney suffering two heart-breaking losses. Also making quick exits were the teams of Davitt's Deli (very original for a Sig team, don't you agree?) and Aunt Bea who is still a mystery to all. After a first round loss, the Crolam team moved into the 3rd round of the loser's bracket, led by superstar Brian "The Hammer" Block. Other first round losers were 3rd Bass, led by the international sensation Omer "Bumba" Muhammed. Also leaving the tourney (thank

God) was the Giants who had severe difficulty scheduling their games.

The teams left are Team Salty Dog led by Vincent Chic, a 6'6" indoor legend who is known for his big head. Also left alive, and still undefeated, is the foreign connection AKA Screwballs. Also left is the Crolams and Dick Madgeys whose squad's toughness on the field performance is led by Scotty "Scooter" Griff and Adam "Boner" Campi.

The surprise of the tourney is new found soccer pro Dan "Pele" Trebour. His tenacity and lack of care for those around him has proven his worth so much that he has developed a cult following who, rumor has it, follows him wherever he goes. This cult is made up of the Albright men's soccer team who is anxious to make him commit for next year's squad.

The hundred dollars is far from won, but Chris Doerr (the first one off the bench for team Salty Dog) says "Team Salty Dog will win", but what do you expect from a bench player.

## The Reading Phillies "Where Legends Begin and Memories are Made."

### Home Games

5/1 Binghamton Mets 7:05    5/3 Binghamton Mets 1:05    5/5 Hagerstown Orioles 7:05    5/13 Harrisburg Expos 7:05  
5/2 Binghamton Mets 7:05    5/4 Hagerstown Orioles 7:05    5/6 Hagerstown Orioles 7:05    5/14 PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES

General Admission \$3.50



# Back Page Sports

## A Sport's Issue

with Randy Axelrod

The 1992 NBA playoffs are underway with a twist! The decline of perennial playoff powerhouses such as the Lakers and the Pistons have left the door open for up and coming franchises like the Clippers, Supersonics and the Heat. Although these teams may not advance to their conference finals this year, they are sure to in years to come.

There are a number of first round matchups to pay attention to. In the Eastern Conference playoffs there are varying degrees of first round competition. Although the Miami Heat have proven to blend their young talent into a legitimate team, they will be no match for the defending champion Chicago Bulls. The New Jersey Nets also have improved considerably this season due to the emergence of Derrick Coleman and Drazen Petrovic. However, they too will have to overcome a fierce NBA powerhouse in the Cleveland Cavaliers. The hottest team going into the playoffs is the Atlantic Division Champion Boston Celtics. They continue to thrive on their solid defense and the well blended talent of young players and senior citizens. How long will this team be good? The most intriguing yet boring matchup is between the Detroit Pistons and the New York Knicks.

These teams are evenly matched and have similar styles of play. They both play great defense and rebound which accounts for their low scoring games so far this series.

In the West the Portland Trailblazers take on their long time nemesis in the Los Angeles Lakers. This year, however, the Lakers have lost their Magic and two Tarheels. This means the Blazers in three games. The Utah Jazz will get a run from the upstart LA Clippers, but should fall in four or five games. Phoenix will beat the Robinson Neighborhoodless Spurs in three games because you can't run your ship without an admiral. The best matchup should be between the Golden State Warriors and the Seattle Supersonics. The Warriors possess great outside shooting, while the Sonics boast an explosive inside threat. I see this series going to the Warriors in five after battling back from a two to one deficit.

In the East I see the Bulls and in the West who cares because whoever makes it out of there will be defeated in four or five games. But look forward for the next few years because teams like the Heat and the Clippers who you used to laugh at may be battling for the top seed in their respective conferences.

## N.F.L. Draft Analysis

by Mike O'Brien,  
Sports Editor

This year's N.F.L. Draft was one of the most talented in a long time. Many teams will leap up in the final standings because of the immediate impact most of the first round players will make. It doesn't take Mel Kuyper to analyze this year's draft because most of the players are somewhat of "household" names.

The Indianapolis Colts will improve very much this year mainly because of the first two picks of the draft. Outland trophy winner, Steve Emtman, will bring one of the country's top pure athletic defensive lineman to the Colts. Quentin Coryatt was the nation's best college linebacker in this journalists opinion, and will probably lead the team in tackles if Emtman keeps the lineman off him. The Colts will finally add youth to a team that already has a solid offensive unit, led by quarterback Jeff George.

The Rams took Pittsburgh Panther, Sean Gilbert. He was a hidden gem until the 6'6", 360 pound defensive lineman put up impressive numbers at the N.F.L. combines. His performance single-handedly vaulted him to the third pick overall.

The Washington Redskins possessed the

best pick ever for a defending Super Bowl champion. The rich got richer with the Heisman trophy winner, Desmond Howard. He will prosper under the best receiving corps in ten years. No pressure for Desmond, he can sit back and learn without needing to impact the N.F.L. East to quickly. He doesn't even have to return kicks. Brian Mitchell is one of the league's best at returns. Ah! what luxuries there are when you play for the best football team in the N.F.L.

The Green Bay Packers look to get back to the form they were at when the "Majik" man took them to the playoffs. Terrell Buckley will help an unstable secondary, and look to be the impact player to compliment Sterling Sharpe on the team.

The surprise of the first round was the sixth pick of the Bengals. All the analysts thought that Cincinnati would go for defense, but they surprised everyone by picking Houston quarterback David Klingler. Ohio native, James Rolen, was not surprised. He said, although he is a die hard Cleveland fan, the Bengals are not happy with Boomer Esiason. James claims that the only big fan in the Bengal organization was Sam Wyche. Now that he is gone, new coach David Shula, is going with the youth movement and looks to play Klingler in the near future. Bye bye Boomer,

## Coming up in Albright Sports...

### Track

5/1 & 5/2 MAC's at F&M

### Women's Tennis

5/1 & 5/2 MAC Individual Championships at Haverford

### Men's Tennis

5/1 & 5/2 MAC Individual Championships at Gettysburg

## The N.F.L. Draft

1. Colts - Steve Emtman
2. Colts - Quentin Coryatt
3. Rams - Sean Gilbert
4. Redskins - Desmond Howard
5. Packers - Terrell Buckley
6. Bengals - David Klingler
7. Dolphins - Troy Vincent
8. Falcons - Bob Whitfield
9. Browns - Tommy Vardell
10. Seahawks - Ray Roberts
11. Steelers - Leon Searcy
12. Dolphins - Marco Coleman
13. Patriots - Eugene Chung
14. Giants - Derek Brown
15. Jets - Johnny Mitchell
16. Raiders - C. McGlockton
17. Cowboys - Kevin Smith
18. 49ers - Dana Hall
19. Falcons - Tony Smith
20. Chiefs - Dale Carter
21. Saints - Vaughn Dunbar
22. Bears - Alonzo Spellman
23. Chargers - Chris Mims
24. Cowboys - Robert Jones
25. Broncos - Tommy Maddox
26. Lions - Robert Porcher
27. Bills - John Fina
28. Bengals - Darryl Williams