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## Task force to examine Greek system

by Cindy Buoniauto

Recently Dr. Ruffer created a Task Force to study the role of fraternities and sororities in the Albright College community. The Task Force includes: Dr. William Birdsall (the Convener), Dr. Donald Daniel, Dr. Kathleen Greenfield, Dr. Patricia Snyder (representatives of the Faculty), Ms. Sheila Carraway, Ms. Virginia Scullion, Mr. Daryl McCullough (representatives of the Administration), Scott Hoh (Interfraternity Council President, a senior), Adrian Shackelford (a sophomore), Cindy Buoniauto (a junior), and two Trustee representatives (to be appointed at the Board Meeting on November 18). Dr. Woodward and Dean Vandersall will serve as advisory members of the Task Force.

There was some concern about the lack of an SGA representative and a Sorority representative on the Task Force. Dr. Ruffer recognizes this concern and has no objection to adding SGA President Pat Delaney and Panhellenic President Becca Smith to the

Task Force, as long as Dr. Birdsall, Dr. Woodward and Dean Vandersall have no objections. It may also be necessary to add another Faculty or Administration representative to balance the Force.

A few years ago, there was a Greek Task Force which consisted of a few Faculty members, Administrators and representatives from each Fraternity and Sorority. The purpose was to study the Greek system on campus and to find ways to strengthen it. At that time, the Albright community was concerned, because there was no unity among Greeks. And, their pledging processes were rooted in traditions that were beginning to be questioned. Consultants from other colleges were brought in, and hearings were held to discover the feelings among the Greeks. Two fraternities greatly resisted the questions and changes proposed during these hearings; these fraternities are no longer recognized by the College. The efforts of the Force resulted in the Greek Manual which states academic, behavioral, leadership, and social standards

and the eventual transition from local to national fraternities and sororities.

This new Task Force proposes to address the recent questions and issues raised, regarding the role of the Greeks in the Albright community. Many Faculty members have become angry with the academic and social attitudes, encouraged by fraternities and sororities. Specifically, the pledging process is a source of frustration for the professors in whose classes the pledges often fall asleep. In addition, racism and sexism are gaining violent expression and, therefore, considerable notice at other colleges. Some fear that such prejudice exists at Albright, and may be perpetuated by Greek organizations.

In addressing these issues, the Force will provide a forum to which the Greeks can respond to such concerns and argue for their positive role in the community. It will also provide a forum to which other members of the community can present their concerns about the role of the Greeks. After researching see *Greek Task Force, page 3*

## Women's Center offers help and guidance

by Lauren Ashburn

Last Spring, Mary Jane Androne, Marsha Green, and Patricia Snyder requested a meeting with President Ruffer to discuss the possibilities of establishing a woman's center at Albright. For many students and faculty, this was the first in a series of steps necessary in order to create a center for women.

With the encouragement of President Ruffer and a small grant from the faculty development council, the center was created. Its purpose is diverse. Among its many functions is offering female students access to counseling and referral services in a non-intimidating environment. Such counseling would be sympathetic to students with non-traditional lifestyles. Counseling on women's health issues will also be provided.

It is intended that the center be a place where women can feel comfortable discussing problems facing them, and raising campus consciousness regarding pertinent issues.

In the first meeting, held in September of this year, other functions of the center were discussed, such as how to get speakers and activities which relate specifically to women's concerns. In the coming months, the group hopes to generate speakers who will discuss not only negative women's issues, such as sexual harassment, sexism in the workplace, and violence, but will also generate positive role models for female students. These women will discuss their efforts to defy the odds in this world.

The center also hopes to develop links with the community concerning a referral system and the availability of an on-campus nurse practitioner. According to Dr. Mary Jane Androne, "The most important function of the women's center is to make visible to the campus the many issues which involve women. One of the problems facing women at Albright is that their concerns go unnoticed because there is no way of dealing with them."

The center helps to give women a positive see *Women's Center, page 3*

## Albee visit highlights weeklong Festival

by Sue Borelli

Imagine if you will, blinding lights and an audience of over 250 people. Combine to these two facts the memorization of not only difficult lines but of numerous entrances and exits. Add to this a "She", Lauren Ashburn and a "He", Christopher Nagle and what do we have? Of course! "Counting the Ways".

I do not profess to be a critic. Edward Albee, author of the plays, commented that he does not care for criticisms from people not in the field. I am most certainly not in the field and would be melted with fright. (I'd say frozen but I know those bright lights have to be unbearably hot.) Take all the above discomfures and add Mr. Albee's presence among those 250+ individuals and then what do we have? Sheer hell.

My admiration for the actors in this case is two-fold. To be on stage and to act in front of an audience is a feat in itself. But, to be on stage and to act in front of an audience which

includes Edward Albee, playwright takes a unique and talented individual.

If you had the opportunity of hearing him speak on Thursday, November 10, you would understand my trepidations. The gentleman has an amazing command of the English language. His biting witticisms are extremely funny, his critical eye intuitive, but I would not want to be on the receiving end of either one. All the actors and actresses that were under the critique of this great man however, performed superbly.

"Counting the Ways" is wonderful. Lauren and Chris humorously capture the bitter reality of a relationship. Both artists impressed me with their timing on entrances and exits. This is a relationship that should not be missed. Catch "Counting the Ways" this weekend Friday, November 18, 8:00 p.m. and Sunday, November 20, 2:30 p.m.

Bill Exaros and David Mote team up in the "Zoo Story". Bill gives a fabulous portrayal of Jerry. One becomes so absorbed

into what he's saying that before long Bill exist no more and there is only Jerry, along with his landlady's dog. A conventional businessman caught up in a mundane life of a wife, daughters, pet parrakeets and the PTA is portrayed by David, not the David we know but his characterization of Peter. Though Jerry, Peter begins to question the values he has clung to all his life. A knife is produced. A dramatic ending follows in which... (Sorry, I don't want to spoil it for you.) Find out this weekend, Friday, November 18, 8:00 p.m. and Sunday, November 20, 2:30 p.m.

On Saturday, November 19, 8:00 p.m. and Sunday, November 20, 7:00 p.m., an average middle-aged man will suddenly sprout a third arm. Voila! We have Edward Albee's "The Man Who Had Three Arms." Edward Fernandez returns to the Albright stage as "Himself" after last spring's production of "Measure for Measure." Saidah Ekulona and John Shuba accomplish a see *Albee, page 3*

## Coleman Awards to honor minority students

Sixty-three minority high school seniors from eight states this weekend will be recognized by the College for their exceptional academic achievement as participants in the third annual Joseph E. Coleman Academic Achievement Awards program.

The students to be recognized have been recommended by secondary school administrators and guidance counselors, clergy, and college alumni across the areas in Albright's admissions recruiting activity, according to Garvin S. Maffett, associate director of admissions and awards program coordinator.

The criteria for selection stresses the candidates' achievement which must be equivalent to an overall grade of B and above, outstanding college admission test scores, and demonstrated leadership qualities, Maffett related. More than 200 candidates' credentials were reviewed over the past eight weeks.

The two-day program, entitled "Chart a Bold Course," will bring the award recipients and their parents to the campus today to visit classes of interest, tour college facilities, and enjoy informal social time with their campus hosts and

roommates.

Tomorrow's program will include presentations by Albright administrators and students on athletics and academics, financial aid opportunities, surviving in college, careers for the 1990s, being a minority on a predominately white campus, and looking at two perspectives -- "The Students' Perspective" and "For Parents Only."

Addressing the award recipients at tomorrow's luncheon program will be the Reverend Alfred Johnson, executive director of United Methodist Metro Ministries, Inc., Philadelphia, an alumnus with the Class of 1972.

A graduate of South Philadelphia High School, he attended the Community College of Philadelphia and received the bachelor of arts degree in religion from Albright and the master of divinity degree from the Boston University School of Theology with emphasis in pastoral care and social ethics.

Named to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities as an Albright undergraduate, Rev. Johnson has been recognized further for his community and human service by the Chapel of the Four Chaplains, City Council of see *Coleman Awards, page 3*

## Works of John Updike to be featured in presentation

The works of Reading native John Updike will be featured in a slide show and lecture on November 30, at 7pm in the Campus Center Theater.

"John Updike: The Pennsylvania Stories" will be presented by Dr. Peter Schneeman, associate professor of English at Penn State University. A senior Fulbright Lecturer in American literature at the University of Bucharest, Dr. Schneeman has received fellowships in fiction writing from the Pennsylvania Council on the Arts for 1981 and 1985.

The presentation will feature such works as the "Olinger Stories," "The Centaur," and the series of novels "Rabbit, Run," "Rabbit Redux," and "Rabbit is Rich," all of which use the Reading area as their locale.

## SGA/WXAC Correction

Last week's update on the fine imposed on WXAC officers was incorrect. The Student Life Committee suggested that one half of the fine be paid by the officers and one half be paid out of the station's self-generated account. This resolution was rejected by both SGA and WXAC.



# OFF THE RECORD

Monday Night. 1 a.m. Tired, hungry and ready to write we go off in search of food. First stop - Dunkin' Donuts. The sign outside says it's open 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. Naturally, it is closed. Our hopes of jelly crueller crushed, we decided to go for breakfast and headed toward Perkins. As luck would have it, that was closed, too. Somehow we found our way to 222 and saw the bright yellow sign of our savior, Dempsey's.

We walked up to the door, checking for any fellow students inside. To our surprise, we were the only Albrightians present. Seating ourselves, we take a look around at the clientele. To our left were a couple of punkrockers with their girlfriends (at least we think they were girls.) Behind us were three guys who seemed to have surpassed their limits of consumption. Watching them as if they were mirrored images of ourselves on some Saturday night, we were surprised at the foolishness with which they acted. Laughing like silly children, they reached behind to a table full of dirty dishes and removed some of the leftover remains of a half-eaten pancake.

Getting our menus, we noticed that the breakfast special is never available when we're there. They should realize that college students don't have jobs and go out to eat breakfast in the middle

of the night. We ordered the special anyway, knowing full well we would be required to pay the FULL PRICE.

Breathing a sigh of relief, we began to chuckle as we realized that we had finally found a topic for this week's column. We would not be tackling something earth-shattering such as world politics or why the chicken crossed the road. No, this week we would write something everyone can relate to - Dempsey's.

Your college experience at Albright hasn't been fulfilled until you've strolled into Dempsey's at three in the morning and seen at least five people you know. But have you ever really noticed some of the weird things in there? Take a look at the waitress. She's also the hostess, the busboy, and the cashier. Do you think she gets four paychecks? And how about those pies that seem to be nailed to the wall? Is it an optical illusion or have they been hanging there since the place opened?

If the pies can't hold your interest, maybe the stimulating conversations among students at various tables can. Inadvertently, the restaurant begins to take on the feel of the Albright cafeteria.

It's now 4 a.m. and with full stomachs, we put the finishing touches on this column. Thank you Dempsey's, it was real and it was good, but it wasn't real good.

## Security Beat

Before discussing the Security issue at hand, the Security Department would like to congratulate the Student Security Staff on a job well done on Monday night, October 31st. Many comments were made about the excellent job done by the students who were patrolling the campus, looking out for any problems, or potential problems that normally arise during Halloween. Overall, people were very impressed by this service and by the students' performance. If any other groups or organizations find a need for the services of Student Security, simply contact the Security office.

Moving along, this week's *Security Beat* is concerned with the alarm systems that are to be installed in the dorms. These systems are to monitor all dorm doors and they will sound whenever these doors remain open longer than a specified period of time. The alarm will alert both the residents of the dorm as well as the Security office when door propping occurs, which will enable the Security Department to better control and maintain student safety. This situation with the alarms is not the only issue at hand, however. It has also come to the attention of the college that the lounge doors in the dorms in the quad need to be replaced. These doors, according to a reliable source in the Buildings and Grounds Department, are no longer repairable and should be replaced immediately. This information is not anything new or startling to anyone here at the college and yet the situation is still uncorrected. The progress of the matter is as follows: In 1986, the issue of replacing the dorm doors was initially raised and new self-closing, self-locking doors were

installed in Mohn Hall and Albright Court. Then, in 1987, the Administration was approached by the Security Advisory Committee and it was agreed that new lounge and breezeway doors were needed in the dorms. In the Fall of 1987 the double doors to the breezeways in all dorms in the quad were replaced with more secure, single doors. The lounge doors; however, still remain untouched and poppable even after the need for their replacement has been expressed.

In addition, it has been stated that the doors would be installed prior to any alarm system; however, the exact opposite is being done. This only creates extra work and unnecessary expenses because this means that the alarm system will be installed, then it must be taken out of have the doors installed, after which, it can be replaced. The money has been budgeted to purchase these lounge doors, yet it has not yet been done. The alarm system has been sitting around here for a year and a half and although it should be installed as soon as possible, it should be done properly. The issue is the students' safety and it should not be taken lightly. The goal is to stop door-propping. This new system is necessary to achieve this goal; however, there is still one major flaw with the whole thing.

The alarm will be installed in two places in the dorms. One being the R.D.'s apartment and the other being at the top of the stairwells in each dorm. In this location, *no one* will even hear the alarm because the doors leading to each floor are kept closed at all times. These systems are *not* ornamental extras; however, it seems they are being treated that way. After all, how safe would you feel knowing that the only person hearing the alarm is probably an intruder?



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# Albee

At  
**ALBRIGHT**

Nov. 18 *Counting the Ways and The Zoo Story* (8:00)

Nov. 19 *The Man Who Had Three Arms* (8:00)

Nov. 20 *Counting the Ways and The Zoo Story* 8:00)

Directors Discuss the Plays  
(immediately following the plays)  
*The Man Who Had Three Arms*  
(7:00)

## THE ALBRIGHTIAN

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### ATTENTION STUDENTS:

The Counseling Center will be sponsoring a weekly column in the *Albrightian*. The column will adapt a Dear Abby format and encouraged to write anonymous letters about their various problems to Box # 8. Dr. Tim Ring, Director of the Counseling Center, and his staff will answer these letters in the next issue of the *Albrightian*. Write your anonymous letters to: Dear Dr. Ring, Campus Center Box # 8.

### ATTENTION

**ALBRIGHT STUDENTS:**  
The Computer Center will be closed Wednesday, Nov. 23 at 4:30pm to Monday, Nov. 28 at 8:00am, due to Thanksgiving Break.

S.G.A. Minutes for the Meeting held  
November 15, 1988  
Time: 8:30 - 10:00 p.m.

**Members Present:** Dave Caramanica, Stan Chrapowicki, Pat Delaney, Cris Giambalvo, Andrew Kearney, Andrew Lobley, Tom Malecki, Pete Mandalakis, Heather McKnight, John Mowchan, Heather Stewart, Eric Wenslau  
**Members Absent:** Andrew Kokitus

- Minutes from the November 8 meeting were approved with the following correction: John Mowchan was present at the November 1 and November 8 meetings.
- Tom reported that the Treasury presently holds a balance of \$12,840.33.
- Dave reported that the library committee will be meeting soon.
- Heather reported that RSA met on November 14 to discuss themes for "Program of the Month" which will take place instead of Spirit Semester. She also reported that this year's Spring Formal will take place on Friday, April 21, at the Reading Country Club.
- SGA had a reorganizational session.
- SGA received and acknowledged correspondence with Student Government Liason from Great Britain.
- Pat Delaney reported on the National Conference for Student Services.
- SGA discussed school spirit at Albright.
- John motioned to close the meeting with Heather Stewart seconding.

Respectfully submitted,  
Cris Giambalvo  
SGA Secretary

## Albee

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delightful portrayal of "A Woman" and "A Man" respectively.

### A Little About The Author

At six years old he knew, *he knew* he was a writer. It was at this time Edward Albee, future playwright, began writing poetry which he continued for another twenty years. Was he any good? In his own words: "I was getting better - most of the poems I wrote at twenty-six were better than the ones I wrote at six."

During these poetic years, Mr. Albee sought a critical eye. Such greats as W.H. Anderson and Thornton Wilder read his poems and were left with a lasting impression: Anderson wanted to get him drunk and Wilder threw his poems in a lake one by one and suggested that Albee write plays. It is Mr. Albee's belief that, "Wilder did not necessarily make this statement because he felt I would be a good playwright but because he wanted to save poetry from me."

In the midst of his poetry phase, Albee did attempt a sex farce. His mother, his first critic read the play carefully and then threw it out. Albee was thirteen.

Approaching thirty, Mr. Albee wrote his first great success, "The Zoo Story." Since that time he has written twenty-six plays. His one word of advice to aspiring writers, artist and musicians is this: "If you can not live without it, pursue it to the ends of this earth. If it is something that you just do, forget it, the competition is great."

It took Edward Albee twenty-nine years before he found his niche. In a few months, the Class of 1989

## Greek Task Force

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and discussing this role, the Task Force will "develop recommendations related to the continuing involvement of fraternities and sororities in the Albright community." These recommendations must be presented

will go through Baccalaureate, Commencement and finally enter into the "real" world. Seniors don't despair. According to Mr. Albee, we've plenty of time.

### Not To Be Confused With Garbage

A side of Edward Albee that one tends to overlook is his keen interest in the visual arts. "People often seem surprised that I - a writer - am deeply interested in the visual arts. If they thought more about how a playwright works - that the eye and the ear are more fundamental to our craft than they are to a novelist or a poet - they would not be so surprised."

Mr. Albee promotes aspiring artist through a foundation set up in his name which enables some twenty-five writers, musicians and artist to attend the William Flanagan Memorial Creative Persons Center. His interest has led to a remarkable collection of art. However, Mr. Albee does not care for the word collection because of its association with garbage. Therefore, in his own words, the fifteen selections of art on exhibit in the Freedman Art Gallery are "accumulations" of "the beautiful and provocative." Of course, Mr. Albee's criteria is unyielding - "If I like it, I buy it."

This past Tuesday, November 14, Edward Albee was awarded New York University's 1988 Elmer Holmes Bobst Awards in Arts and Letters. Congratulations are in order. Mr. Albee left Albright Tuesday morning on his way to accept his award. He said his stay here at Albright was very enjoyable and if you saw him Tuesday before he left he was sporting a brand new 100% Albright sweatshirt. Albee in excess is most certainly a success!

to the Faculty by May 30, 1989.

Though Dr. Ruffer does not speculate what the outcome of the Force will be, he is confident in its members, and he hopes that the research of the Task Force will increase the understanding between the concerned members of the Albright community and the fraternities and sororities.

# Social reality on campus

by Cheryl Kindt

As college students we are often accused of being shielded from the "real world." Perhaps this is true, but the harshness of the outside world has touched us through people who are a part of Albright. They are not students, faculty, or employees of the college. They are, simply, members of the community who have taken refuge in our tightly knit campus because they have no where else to turn.

Although most upper classmen are aware of who these people are, freshman may be frightened or intimidated by these older individuals who do not seem to belong to the college's community. It is important for students to understand who these people are and what their relationship is to the campus.

One man, who has been a part of the campus for quite some time, is John Mazza, although students recognize him as "Tornado Man." A lifelong member of the Reading community, John became a part of Albright's community over twenty years ago. Living near the college, he was able to find companionship and a sense of belonging at Albright. His outgoing personality encouraged students to befriend him and in 1984

he was made an honorary member of the Alpha Phi Omega fraternity. He also contributes to the campus by supplying WXAC listeners with his version of the weather report.

Albright College has accepted John as a member of their community, and the administration is even looking into finding employment for him on campus. He has been a part of this campus for years, befriendng each new generation of students when they arrive. Students have nothing to fear, he simply wants a place where he can go and feel accepted.

Tornado Man is not the only community member who seeks safety and acceptance on the campus of Albright College. Paul Leininger, the son of Dr. Leininger, former Chairman of the Chemistry Department, also spends some of his time on the campus. He is often seen on the sidelines during football games. Appearing to suffer from a mental illness, he is unable to work and finds comfort on the familiar school grounds. Unlike John, Mr. Leininger does not communicate with the students, but keeps to himself. The staff and security force of the college know Mr. Leininger and watch out for his safety. It is important to know that

Paul is not a threat to the students and is kept under supervision by the school.

Those students who were here last year may remember an older woman who spent much of her time in the sub and library. Her appearance and behavior were unusual and characterized by inappropriate behavior, such as talking to herself. She has not been on campus since security suspected her of malicious mischief in the campus center and asked her to leave. Security is aware of those people who do not belong on campus and could possibly pose a threat to the students. Student safety is their primary concern and anyone suspected of being capable of harmful behavior is not permitted on the campus.

The country is filled with the people who are homeless, unemployed, or unable to function in society. As college students we cannot ignore this problem, especially since it extends into our community as well. It is not our responsibility to take in everyone that needs a place to go, but it is our responsibility to feel compassion and not to close our eyes to the world.

## Senior Scholarship Fund nears goal

The Senior Scholarship Fund Committee reported that after their second report meeting on Monday, November 14, a total of \$28,237 in pledges had been collected. The fund drive which has seen a 79% participation rate in its bid for a \$35,000 goal, was scheduled to end last night. With many cards yet to be returned, it was anticipated that the goal would be reached. Any senior who still has a pledge card is asked to please return it as soon as possible.

## Women's Center

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sense of self by making them aware of alternative possibilities, and non-traditional routes." Androne said.

The first discussion/lecture was held on November 10 in Teel Hall. The lecture was entitled "Sexual Harassment: The Workplace Hustle." During this hour a documentary about women in the workplace was shown. The discussion which followed reiterated opinions of women and men in the film. Harrasment is a growing concern for both women and men

in the work place.

The center, whose location is as of yet unknown, is still in the formative stages. It is an indiscriminatory organization, open to both men and women. If interested in participating in or attending events, lectures, or discussions please send your name and box # to Lauren Ashburn, box #179. All campus members will be encouraged to make use of Albright's women's center. If you have an issue or concern needing attention, please let us know.

## Coleman Award

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Philadelphia, U.S. Congress, and a variety of other local and professional organizations.

Presently he serves as chair of the United Methodist Northeast Jurisdiction Court of Appeals, and is a member of the Bishop's Cabinet, Annual Eastern Pennsylvania Conference Leadership Team, and Conference Council on Ministries. Among his ecumenical appointments are those to the Mayor's Leadership Task Force on Drug Abuse, Metropolitan Christian Council of Philadelphia, Committee for Dignity and Fairness to the Homeless, United Methodist Witness, and Opportunities Associates.

The award has been given annually since 1986 in honor of alumnus Joseph E. Coleman, City Council President of Philadelphia.

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# Campus health issue: bulimia

by Jan Waldauer

Eating disorders are very much a concern for today's society. Especially prevalent on college campuses these days is the disorder called bulimia. What is this disease? It is an eating disorder which primarily affects women, and is characterized by the binge/purge cycle. The disorder has the surface objective of weight loss; however, psychologists say that the underlying problem is control -- wanting control over a lifestyle in which one feels he/she has no control, or feels uncomfortable in some aspect of life. Bulimia is a transitional disease, usually a coping strategy for stress, anxiety, fear, or other emotions. It is a disorder which is psychologically contagious -- it is sometimes group-oriented, learned by word of mouth (taught to by a friend), or even a desire for thinness. The bulimic often knows that the eating habits which he/she is displaying are bizarre, but still continues with the attempt to take control. Bulimics are very good at hiding their problem, both because they don't have a particular "look" about them which is easily identifiable (as do anorexics), and because they are very discreet -- when one is found out, it is almost always because clues were left behind. The treatment rate for bulimics is rather high; statistics show that 8 out of 10 people with the disorder have successful outcomes.

These are textbook facts which can be found almost anywhere. But what kinds of inner-feelings are involved in the complex makeup of the disorder? As mentioned before, an attempt to gain control [over a life that is somehow out of control] is a common reason which many bulimics give for their behavior. Often times it may be stress and anxiety that builds up, and the bulimic feels there is no other alternative way to relieve the pressure. The bingeing may represent feelings of being out of control, while purging may result from guilt which the person experiences after eating so much. Some psychologists believe that bulimia may be linked to strong dependency needs -- the bulimic may have had particular needs in childhood which weren't met, and therefore tries to nurture *herself* later in life. The food bingeing may be symbolic of this self-nurturing, while the purging action may be a form of self-punishment, in reaction to the gorging. Also, some psychologists feel that bulimia may be correlated with depression. Many people may not eat when they are upset and depressed, or eat a lot when they are anxious, but they are in control of their actions; the bulimic, however, may not have this total control over her actions.

What can be done to help? Where can someone who has this eating disorder turn? Many hospitals in the country have specialized programs for the treatment of disorders such as bulimia, but usually sufferers of the disorder are uncooperative -- very often just the thought of going into a hospital scares them away from treatment. They may feel guilty or embarrassed about their habits, and feel resistant to sharing their experiences with anyone else, especially in such a strange environment. Albright is among the many colleges which are recognizing this problem and setting up treatment facilities on their campuses. A personal growth group (especially geared towards those with eating disorders) is being set up this semester, through the efforts of Dr. Tim Ring, who will concentrate more on the psycho-dynamics of the disorder, and Deb Bevvino, C.R.N.P., who will focus more on the psycho-educational aspects. The ultimate goal of the group is to relieve the symptoms of the various disorders, but it is even more important to catch them before they manifest. "I am concerned with the primary prevention of the disorders. Often the women feel socially isolated, have a poor sense of self-esteem, and cannot have trusting relationships. What we want to do [with the group] is to help them feel better about themselves," says Bevvino. She feels that a group is the best vehicle for dealing with college age students, and it is a good way to provide important developmental assistance. Women with eating disorders are in pain, and their needs need to be addressed -- physical, sociological, and psychological needs. The group wants to deal with all of these dimensions, and show the women how they all interact. "Many of the women see their bodies and minds as separate -- this group will integrate the two."

Unfortunately, there has not been a great response to the group, as of yet. Bevvino feels that many may feel threatened by the group structure -- there are a greater number of people who will hear their problems, and a greater amount of feedback to deal with when sharing their experiences. But Bevvino feels that the group is a very valuable tool -- one of the problems with the eating disorders is that the women become socially isolated; the group situation will ease them back into a social setting. Another positive aspect (of the group) is that the women will realize that there are others who have the same problems and fears as they do, and that they are not alone in their situations. Both Deb Bevvino and Dr. Ring are very enthusiastic about the potential of the group, and hope that there will be a greater number of students who come forward and make the commitment to help themselves.

## More colleges are asking students to take languages to graduate

(CPS) -- It's easier than it used to be to get into college without having any foreign language credits, but most colleges now make it harder to graduate without taking some.

In a survey of campus language requirements, the American Council on Education (ACE) has found that one in 12 colleges has increased foreign language requirements during the last five years.

But less than 5 percent of the nation's community colleges, which emphasize preparing their students to get jobs, require entering students to know a foreign language. One in eight requires that students take a foreign language before graduating.

The authors of the ACE's study, called "International Studies for Undergraduates, 1987," were encouraged to find that 75 percent of the U.S.'s four-year campuses make foreign language courses graduation requirements.

"Enrollments in foreign language classes are increasing, at a time when enrollments in general are only holding steady," said Richard Brod of the Modern Language Association (MLA), apparently unaware that scores of campuses have had to cope with surprise enrollment increases this fall.

Interest in foreign language study has had its ups and downs.

Brod explained that language requirements were more common before World II. "There was a loosening in the 1950s and 60s. Then there was a revival."

A 1987 MLA study found more than a million students were enrolled in language courses other than English for the first time in 14 years.

Brod attributes the increase to world trade pressures. Chinese and Japanese language courses -- which have obvious economic benefits to budding business people -- have enjoyed the biggest leaps in popularity. MLA figures showed 23,454 college students studying Japanese in 1986, up 45.4 percent from 16,127 students in 1983.

The number of students taking Chinese went up 28.2 percent in the same time period, from 13,178 students to 16,891, the MLA found.

Spanish and French remained the most popular languages with high school students, the MLA determined.

In a 1987 report, however, the Education Commission of the States found that no state requires a foreign language for high school graduation.

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## Group says campus women are often harassed, infrequently helped

(CPS) - Female college students too often suffer "peer harassment" from their male classmates, a new report by the Association of American Colleges (AAC) in Washington, D.C., charges, and it makes it harder for them to go to college.

The AAC, which in recent years has sponsored numerous reports saying college women weather an inhibiting "chilly climate" on campus that men escape, defined "peer harassment" as humiliating, unwanted sexual comments and derogatory sexual innuendoes in its report, "Peer Harassment: Hassles for Women on Campus."

"These things happen to women all the time, but no one ever looks at them," said Bernice Sandler, director of the AAC's Project on the Status and Education of Women, which issued the report.

"Women often see these as bad things but feel they can't do anything about it. Women don't complain because they see it as normal behavior, as the way men are, or they don't think anything will happen."

"For too many students, relationships between men and women are not always positive," the report said. "Too many women experience hostility, anger and sometimes even violence from male students."

To a lesser extent, male professors also use their power over female students to bribe or coerce women to have sex with them, Sandler said. Other male professors collude in sexual harassment by allowing their male students to berate women during classroom discussions.

The report arrived as many campuses were trying new ways to combat sexual harassment of students and campus employees.

Pennsylvania's Millersville University, for example, formed a committee in October to educate students about sexual harassment. "It will not be tolerated," said Doris Cross, the committee's chairwoman. "This university wants to move ahead and there is no place for it here."

Some schools require students to participate in sexual awareness seminars. Southern Methodist University now forbids amorous student-faculty relationships, as do the universities of Pennsylvania and Delaware, and Temple, Brown and Harvard universities.

In fact, many campuses already are operating the kinds of programs the AAC suggests to help combat the problem.

"I never feel they're doing enough," Sandler said of the efforts. "Institutes are just becoming aware that this is a problem. This is just a beginning."

Students, too, have tried. A University of

Massachusetts fraternity canceled a bikini contest last spring when the event's sponsor, Miller Beer, was petitioned by offended students. About 50 students picketed a University of Maryland fraternity where several members had surrounded and threatened a woman who had complained about a song they were chanting about gang rape at a campus bar.

"There's no question that fraternities and sports teams - in particular football and basketball teams - are the worst offenders," Sandler said.

The report accused fraternities of fostering "a crowd mentality" that, when combined with drinking, can "create a potentially explosive situation (for women)."

The report cited other common examples: "scoping," which involves loudly rating passing women's attractiveness on a scale of one to 10, and yelling obscenities at female passersby.

"The tragedy is that this is seen as usual behavior," Sandler said.

Although peer harassment probably is widespread, Sandler said few schools have surveyed their students to determine the extent of the problem.

In 1986, however, Cornell University found that 78 percent of the female students it surveyed had heard sexist comments and 68 percent and received unwelcome attention from male peers.

In another study, 92 percent of the women surveyed at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology had received unwelcome sexual attention, while 70 percent of the women surveyed at the University of Rhode Island reported they had been sexually insulted.

Such harassment, the AAC's report contended, tells women they're always vulnerable, a message that can undermine a woman's self-esteem and damage their academic careers. "Some women may change classes or majors, change schools, or drop out altogether," the report stated.

It can cause many -- although less immediate -- problems for men, the report added. "When men view women as objects to be demeaned, men find it difficult to relate to women as equal human beings, much less as friends or potential romantic partners. Men who do not respect women . . . are not prepared for the working world, where women are increasingly likely to be their colleagues."

The report also asserted schools with reputations for being inhospitable to women may have trouble getting funds from state legislatures and convincing female students to register. It did not, however, offer any examples.

## Dr. Kilmartin: A new face at Albright

By Jodi Kreider

Have you ever wondered what makes people tick? How they cope? These questions particularly interested Dr. Christopher Kilmartin, one of Albright's newest professors, and led him to a career in psychology. Dr. Kilmartin did not initially plan to become a psychology professor, but a teaching internship changed his ideas. One aspect of teaching that appeals to Dr. Kilmartin is the possibility of opening someone's eyes to new ideas. His major interest area in psychology is men's studies. According to him this is an area that often does not appeal to college age men because of socialization downplaying the importance of self-awareness for men.

Originally from Baltimore, Dr. Kilmartin attended Frostburg State University and later went on to obtain his Ph.D. from Virginia Commonwealth. Dr. Kilmartin chose to come to Albright because he felt the type of professor Albright looks for matched up well with his interests and abilities. He liked the idea of a small liberal arts school that would allow him to openly express his opinions and receive feedback from students. Dr. Kilmartin also participates in several campus organizations. He is involved with the Women's Center



Dr. Christopher Kilmartin

which allows him to further develop and share his interest in gender roles. He is also part of the basketball program concentrating on sports psychology.

When Dr. Kilmartin is not sharing his talents at Albright he is busy off campus as an active athlete and a professional stand-up comedian performing at various clubs and colleges. He also enjoys playing the guitar, singing, and collecting jazz music. In the future, Dr. Kilmartin would like to further develop his interests and do some counseling on a part-time basis.

## The Speakeasy The Peanut Bar

By Bob Stravinski

One question for the over twenty-one crowd: Need a place to go where you can dress fashionably and drop your peanut shells on the floor? Well, have I got the place for you! Jerry Kramer's "Peanut Bar" on Penn Street in downtown Reading is the class of Reading bars. Whether you're looking for conversation or want to get off campus, the Peanut Bar is it.

Besides the peanut shells on the floor and an ideal location, one of the bar's biggest advantages is the people inside it. The

bartender's are friendly and hospitable as well as being "quick with a joke or to light up your smoke."

An ample bar combined with a quick and tasty grill satisfy any customers needs. The atmosphere? There's no dance floor or live band, but the sole juke-box does provide an upbeat mood.

Lastly, one must be reminded that the Peanut Bar is not just a college hangout. College students can be seen intermingling with business people, and this gives it the most distinct air of any bar around.

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THE SPORTS PAGE

**SPORT  
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with Russ Fell

**Football Team has to look ahead**

The 1988 Albright Lion Football season has ended with the Lions finishing with a 2-8 record. This is the second year in a row, Coach Sparagana's team has finished with only two wins. This doesn't seem to show much progress. A big reason for this problem has been an embarrassing lack of offense. So Sparagana has decided to switch offenses. The 1989 Lions will feature a Delaware Wing T offense. The offense is designed for smaller, quicker players.

It can be argued that this switch is a year late, but as the cliché goes, "better late than never." Hopefully, this will allow the Lions to keep up with more powerful teams like Moravian, Lycoming, Susquehanna and Widener.

Another problem has been that the Lions play in the tough MAC Conference, arguably

one of the best conferences in Division III Football. As a good academic school, Albright has trouble recruiting against schools that take Division I or II rejects. The rumors have been flying about the Lions transferring into the Centennial League, a less competitive conference with teams like John Hopkins and Swarthmore. Whether or not these rumors are founded, they are interesting. Would the Lions be better off in an easier league? 2-8 two years in a row, you say? It may be worth considering.

I've made my College and Pro basketball picks, and I've already made one major mistake. USC and Miami could never play each other in the Orange Bowl because the Bowl has a contract with a league. Lets change that to Miami against Nebraska in the Orange Bowl.

Anyway, lets talk basketball. I'll stick with Pro hoops for now and save my college opinions until Tournament time. For now, I'll say that Duke won't stay No. 1 for very long and that the team to watch is (and I hate to admit this) Georgetown. Don't forget, there is something magical about Villanova seniors. (No, it's not chemical.)

Now for the Pros. Everyone, and their mother, is picking Detroit to come out on top.

In the Atlantic, there seems to be a changing of the guard. Who would have thought the Celtics would have started out so poorly.

They will still make the playoffs, but they won't win the division. The winner will be (and this also hurts to say) the New York Knicks. Patrick Ewing will finally shine.

The Central is probably the best division in the league. Detroit should win, but there is heavy competition from Cleveland, Chicago and Atlanta. Chicago wouldn't even count, except that Micheal Jordan just is not human.

The Denver Nuggets will cruise in the Midwest, as Houston and Utah struggle to keep up. Watch for the Dallas Mavericks to do their impression of the Dallas Cowboys and take a plunge.

No surprise out West. Even with grandpa at center, the Lakers will still coast on the coast. Bernie Bickerstaff's Seattle team will take second in the regular season, but when playoff time arises, look out LA!

In the finals, we will see Seattle and Detroit battle it out. Both my mother and I think that the Pistons will be wearing rings next year.

There will be several interesting developments in the NBA this year. Micheal Jordan will be officially promoted to deity. Ralph Sampson will walk off the Golden State team, complaining "that Bol guy is taller than I am, no fair."

Dominique Wilkins will break his jawbone on the rim. In Miami, the Heat will be so cold, they will set an NBA record be not scoring a point in a whole quarter. Of,

course, Rony Seikaly's missing 6 straight free-throws won't help matters.

Charles Barkley will start a fight with the city of Milwaukee. He might win, too, if they don't call in the National Guard. Rick Mahorn will then fly in from Detroit, and the brawl will resume for another week or so.

The Miami Heat and the Charlotte Hornets will combine for 10 wins total. Karl Malone and the rest of the Jazz will become Mormons and then lose 10 straight games before unconvverting. Chris Mullin will become addicted to unbuttered popcorn.

Danny Manning will exercise a little-known option on his contract and buy out the LA Clippers, fire the GM and coaches, name himself "the Eternal One," and make a rule that no one else on the team can take more than 5 shots in any one game.

Sacramento and the Soviet National team will trade places. But it won't work out because the Soviet players will forget about hoops and spend too much time learning to surf.

Who said it wouldn't be a strange season in the NBA. P.S. Julius Erving will come out of retirement to play alongside Jordan. Then one week later, he'll retire again to be named commissioner because of the Soviet-Sacramento fiasco.

**Fans win right to throw toast, but not bagels**

(CPS) -- Students at University of Pennsylvania football games have won the right to throw toast, but not bagels, form the stands.

Security officials infuriated some Penn fans by confiscating toast from them at the Sept. 24 game at Franklin Field against Bucknell University. Penn students have been throwing toast from their seats onto the field when Penn's band gets to a certain point of the song "Drink A Highball."

The toast throwing began at a 1984 game, when the students decided to respond literally to a line in the song worded, "So here's a toast to dear old Penn," explained Steve Hurlbut, Penn's sports information director.

"Like fans at the Rocky Horror Picture Show, the students decided to throw a piece of toast instead of raising their hands as if they held a glass," Hurlbut said.

After security officers took toast from some fans, students began writing protest letters, circulating a petition and even threatening to pelt Penn President Sheldon Hackney with toast at future games.

In response William Epstein, Hackney's assistant, finally announced in late October there had been a "communications failure. We have no intent to try to stop the toast tradition. We intended to stop people from bringing frozen bagels."

Bagels, he said, are heavier and could hurt people.

Hurlbut agreed, but added the ban should extend beyond bagels to large packages of bread.

"We don't want anyone getting whacked with a whole loaf," he said.

Epstein said Penn would let security officers at the games confiscate large and/or frozen bread products "at their own discretion" if they thought they might pose a safety hazard.



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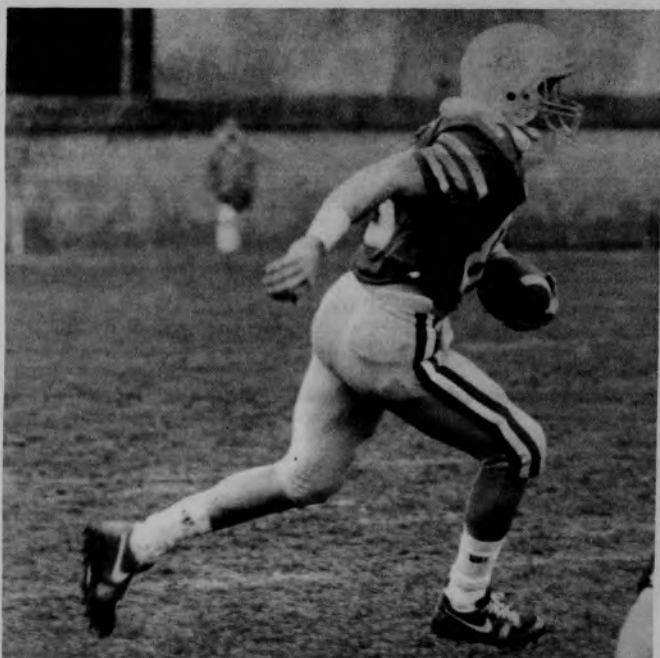
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# THE SPORTS PAGE



Lion tight -end JIM MARANSKY.

## Football Team finishes at 2-8

by John Andersen

This past Saturday, the Albright Lion Football team travelled to Susquehanna to face a powerful team with only a 5-4 record going into the game. Susquehanna was looking to get well above the .500 mark, while Albright was looking to break a six game losing streak. Unfortunately for the Lions, they came out on the down side, 44-7. Susquehanna used a superior rushing attack and a strong passing attack to doom the Lions.

Susquehanna scored on its first possession of the game with a 65-yard drive. Later in the first quarter, they kicked a 38-yard field goal after a Joe Matina pass was intercepted. The second quarter proved to be Albright's real downfall, giving up 24 points on a 25-yard field goal, a 3-yard run by Icaavazzi, a 2-yard reception by McKay and a 22-yard reception by Wingfield, making the halftime score, 34-0. Albright's only score came late in the third quarter on a 5 play, 61-yard drive. The drive was kept going on a 5-yard run by Vinnie Cataldo and 57 yards worth of receptions by Jim Maransky, including one for the 16-yard

touchdown. The last score of the game came on a 2-yard run by McCullough to cap a 41-yard drive.

A few bright spots on the day for the defense were Nick Yarussi's game-leading 16 tackles and Mike McCoy's 9. Offensively, Maransky finished with 7 receptions for 102 yards and a touchdown. Matina threw for 192 yards on 13 completions.

The Lions season is now over, finishing up at 2-8. They have some young talent, so next year should be a bit brighter. Good luck to the 7 seniors, offensive lineman Pat Boyer, tailback Vince Cataldo, defensive lineman Dave Grosch, linebacker co-captain Lou Pascarella, defensive lineman Don Sabatini, linebacker Fred Soos, and linebacker Scott Steele.

## Benkovic just misses record

by Tom Clavin

Hampered by having only six runners left, the Albright Woem's Cross-Country team finished the season with a 6-8 record. In their last home meet of the season, the Lady Lions saw their chance of a winning record slip away as they suffered three losses. However, the following week they came back to finish a respectable 12th at the MAC's.

Although they lost to Moravian, Ursinus and Elizabethtown, the Lady Lions finished strong on their home course. All of the runners improved their home course times and Kelly Benkovic narrowly missed the school course record. Her time was only one second off the mark. In the MAC's, Benkovic also ran well placing 12th overall in a time of 19:31 on the 3.1 mile course. Finishing second for the team was Meg Shenk in a time of 20:31 and a place of 35th overall. Also competing in this race was Nan Berwind (56th), Jennifer Wagman (93rd), Dana Menz (99th) and Patty Masley (106th).

Last Saturday, the runners competed in the NCAA Eastern Regional Championships at Allentown College. This was their last race of the season and good experience for the future. It was also senior Meg Shenk's last Cross Country race for Albright. Shenk has been a valuable member of the team for the last four years.

## George Cherrie - new head wrestling coach

by Chris Gehring

In recent years, the Varsity wrestling team has faced a situation similar to that of countless other Albright teams. Over the past two years, the wrestling team has been plagued by losses, and disappointing seasons to say the least. In fact, the wrestling team has not been able to win a match in the last two seasons. In an effort to remedy this problem, yet another new coach has been hired.

This year, George Cherrie will take over as head coach of the Varsity wrestling squad. Cherrie attended Brandywine High School, and then went on to wrestle at Wilkes College on the Division I level. After his graduation, he became an assistant coach at Brandywine, and later the coach at Wilson High School. In this his seventh year as a wrestling coach, Cherrie is confronted with quite a task.

Currently, the team is working with drills

designed to improve their footwork, and their takedowns. Obviously, the team's conditioning is being worked on as well. The team practices Monday through Thursday for an hour and a half, then on Sundays for a solid two hours. Cherrie is impressed by the team's "good attitude", and by the fact that "the guys are working real hard."

This year has been enhanced by a large freshmen turnout, which will obviously aid Cherrie tremendously as he attempts to rejuvenate the program. His first and foremost goal is to break the losing streak, and "just win a match." Because he did not receive notification of his position until late in the summer, Cherrie was not able to recruit for this year. But already at this time, he is recruiting for next season. Although it is really "too early to tell", the team seems to be headed in the right direction. A lack of wrestlers to fill the spots at various weight

classes has hindered the Lions in the past, but Cherrie claims that, "if a few guys can lose the weight, we should be doing o.k."

Cherrie is aware that his task will take more than just one season. For 1988-89, he hopes that he can start "to turn the program around, and see the team get a few wins under their belt." In terms of his immediate goals, Cherrie would like to see some of his wrestlers do well individually, and possibly succeed in the post season tournaments, because wrestling really is "an individual sport."

Hopefully, the team will be able to gain back some needed confidence this season. If they are able to remain competitive, gain back some respect, and get on the winning track this season, then hopefully, over the course of the next few years, a stable, successful program will be established.

## THE PICKS OF THE WEEK

by Dave Mink and Chris Moyer

For all you sports fans out there, breathe a sigh of relief, Sweet Lou is on vacation. After last week's brutal 1-4 showing, his yearly total falls to 15-18. Lou decided to take a break and he gave his duties to a pair of experienced pickers, Dave and Chris. We have selected five games and have rated them accordingly. Hopefully, you'll have better luck with "the double MM's" than you did with Sweet Lou. Here they are.

PLAY 1: (PRO) Cincinnati v. Dallas(+4 1/2). \*\*\*\*\*

This game should be the pick of the week. The Bengals lost a heartbreaker to the Chiefs last week and you can bet they are going to be fired up. If you didn't see Dallas play last week, call yourself lucky, they got mauled by the Vikings, 41-3. Dallas is brutal and if you have to make a pick, pick this one. Cincinnati 34, Dallas 13.

PLAY 2: (PRO) Houston v. Phoenix(+5). \*\*\*\*\*

The Houston Oilers are coming off a tough loss last week at the hands of the Seattle Seahawks. Phoenix had a big win beating the Giants. That win, however, cost them their quarterback, Neil Lomax. This, combined with the fact that Houston is coming home to the 'House of Pain' should give the Oilers an easy cover. Houston 24, Phoenix 10.

PLAY 3: (PRO) NY Giants v. Philadelphia (under 43). \*\*\*

This game is going to be a tough game, which is typical for these two rivals. The Eagles always have trouble scoring in New York, and the Birds tough defense should be able to handle the Giants offense. This game will probably feature fights, penalties and field goals. Philadelphia 20, New York 17.

PLAY 4: (COLLEGE) Notre Dame v. Penn State(+17). \*\*\*

The first of our two college games is a heartbreaker for the Penn State fans. The

Whitany Lions are going to have a losing record for the first time in fifty years. They'll play with that Lion pride, but pride alone does not defeat the No. 1 team in the nation. The Irish has too much for P.S.U. and should roll. Notre Dame 41, Penn State 17.

PLAY 5: (COLLEGE) Oklahoma(+1) v. Nebraska. \*\*

Our last pick is for those of you with stout hearts. This has been one of the fierce rivalries in college history. These teams are very similar to each other, and both are coming off shaky games last week. Oklahoma's recent success against Nebraska, and the home field advantage, should give the Sooners a narrow victory. Oklahoma 31, Nebraska 27.

Well, there they are. They should be an improvement over the last few weeks. We all learned how intelligent Lou is. Good Luck.

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