

# THE ALBRIGHTIAN

ALBRIGHT COLLEGE

READING, PA

October 18, 1991

## Wolf Blitzer to Speak



Wolf Blitzer, military affairs correspondent for the Cable News Network (CNN) will be featured speaker for the 12th annual Leo Camp Memorial Lecture to be held at on campus Wednesday, Oct. 23 in Memorial Chapel at 8 p.m.

The event, sponsored cooperatively by Albright and the Jewish Federation of Reading is open to the public free of charge. A reception for Blitzer will be held immediately following the program.

Based at the Pentagon, this year's Camp speaker has gained international recognition for his reporting on a wide range of security matters. Most recently, he played a major role in the CNN coverage of the war in the Persian Gulf.

Previous to his CNN appointment, Blitzer had worked for the Reuters News Agency and, for many years, served as Washington correspondent for the *The Jerusalem Post*.

The much-traveled Blitzer was in Egypt in 1977, covering the first Israeli-Egyptian

peace conference and, later reported on the Camp David peace talks. In 1979 he accompanied President Jimmy Carter to Egypt and Israel during the final round of negotiations which led to the signing of the peace treaty.

He was in Beirut during the withdrawal of the PLO and Syrian forces in 1982, and returned to Lebanon in 1984. Blitzer's articles have appeared in the *New York Times*, *Washington Post*, *Wall Street Journal*, and the *Los Angeles Times*, among others.

Blitzer is the author of two highly recognized books: *Territory of Lies*, published in 1989 by Harper and Row, and cited by the *New York Times* as one of the "most notable books of the year," and *Between Washington and Jerusalem: A Reporter's Notebook*, published in 1985 by Oxford University Press.

Beyond his recognition and achievements in journalism, Blitzer taught political science in 1984 at the University of New York at Buffalo and the Johns Hopkins University School of Advanced International Studies in Washington, D.C.

The Leo Camp Memorial Lectures were established at Albright College by the Jewish Federation as a tribute to Leo Camp, humanitarian, respected businessman and community leader. The lectures are presented each year as a forum through which to explore topics of significance in Jewish history, and to add to the enrichment of the greater Reading community.

Blitzer joins an impressive list of previous Camp lecturers, including Elie Wiesel, Abba Eban, Samuel Pisar, Amos Oz, Fred Friendly, and Marshall Goldman.

For more information on the Camp lectures, contact the Jewish Federation of Reading at 921-2766 or the college public information office at 921-7526.

## Fish Launch a Success



Reading elementary students release goldfish into Selwyn Pond, Friday Oct. 18.

photo by Rachel Orosz

by Dorothy Lehman

About 30 goldfish now have a new home in Selwyn pond. The fish were launched into the pond on Friday, October 4 by elementary students from the school at 13th and Union Streets.

The fish launch was held to celebrate a \$50,000 grant from the Northeast Regional LCenter, a division of the Department of Education. The grant was presented three years ago to help the elementary school with its drug-free community program.

The event also commemorated the acceptance of Albright's elementary education program. Elementary education students at Albright do their student teaching at the 13th and Union school.

The day's activities started at 1:15 with the forming of a human chain from the elementary school to the pond. The chain was made up of elementary education students as well as other volunteers from campus. It consisted of two long lines of people facing each other. Five-hundred and ten elementary school children then walked to campus between the two lines.

Each child wore a fish made of construction paper around his or her neck. Written on the fish was one thing the child would like to learn this year. 13th and Union student Jana Blumline's fish read, "I want to learn how to write an autobiography." Another little girl wanted to learn to write in cursive, because it's pretty and it's faster.

Kicking off the event, Dr. Pimon Ruetrakul, its organizer, explained that the launching of the fish is symbolic of the letting go of the children's inhibitions about learning something new. She said it signified the "beginning of

exploration" for the children and also celebrated the partnership between the elementary school and Albright.

Dr. Marvin Wachman called the event's theme, "Swim in Our Sea" an international theme and one that points out what a small world it is. He expressed his hope that all the elementary students will go to Albright when they grow up.

Mayor Warren Haggarty began his speech by asking the children, "Have you ever been to a fish launch before?" After the children responded with a unanimous "No", he said, "Neither have I." The mayor's speech, more than any other, captured the attention of the school children, to their delight.

In the final speeches, Melisa Jamula, Assistant Superintendent of the Reading School District told the children, "We want you to grow up to be drug and alcohol free." Senior elementary education student Cathy Roberts thanked the administration at Albright for creating the elementary education program, and The Northeast Regional Center for sponsoring the drug-free program. Dean Lubot informed the children that they would each receive an Albright pencil by which to remember the day. He said the whole event was essentially about teaching better.

After the various speakers, the students from each class presented skits about what teachers mean to them. Many of them spelled out the word "teacher" and said that the letters stood for things such as, "caring" and "helpful."

A representative of each class then gathered around the pond and launched their fish. Afterwards the children paraded back to the elementary school.

## Homecoming Expectations

by Stacie Snodgrass

In the last issue of the Albrightian, we discussed some of the barriers which prevented the Lion Diplomats from taking Homecoming 1991 off campus. We also took the time to acknowledge some good points concerning an on-campus Homecoming. Now, we would like to let you in on a few of the activities planned since the big day is only a week away.

At 11 a.m., The Give and Take Jugglers will be performing in the CFA Amphitheater - one of them is M.J.'s 4th grade teacher! These guys are a lot of fun and it's guaranteed you'll get a good laugh. Then, come see our Albright Lions beat Juniata at 1:30 p.m. (remember - these guys are having a winning season, so lets cheer them on to another victory).

You won't want to miss the float parade (perhaps the Delta Brothers will come up with another ingenious idea) or the crowning of Albright's 1991 Homecoming Queen and King. After the game, join us in the CAMPUS

CENTER for the annual Songfest. These are just a few of the events you can partake during the day, but what about the evening?

Many restaurants in the area will be offering special discounts for Albright students that evening, so grab a friend and get a bite to eat. Some of the participating restaurants are The Brass Lantern, The Seafood House, The Green Parrot (Sheraton Berkshire), and Stokesay Castle.

Tickets are now being sold in the Alumni Office and Campus Center for only five dollars, remember to get a list of restaurants when you buy your ticket. If you can't manage to buy one beforehand, don't worry they will also be sold at the door. (At 8:40 p.m., cross the street to the stadium (no buses required!) for a pyrotechnical surprise.

After this event that will light up the sky, please come over to the Bollman Center and celebrate regardless of win, lose, or tie. The dance will be held from 9 p.m. - 1 a.m., but you can come and go as you please. There See "Homecoming" page 3.

# Interview with Marie Nimier

by Lori Schoeberl

Marie Nimier is Albright's "artist in residence" for the months of September and October. She is quite talented, she sings, writes, acts, and is a musician.

Born in Paris, she was one of three children. She has two brothers.

"I never knew my father since he died when I was small," said Nimier, but she remembers him being a writer and at times believes he is the image behind her writing interest.

Her mother was a journalist, which also appears to have been an influence upon her writing.

How did Nimier become interested in the arts? Actually she happened upon it, for at the age of 15 she remembers walking through an old neighborhood in Paris, catching a glimpse of five or six people dressed in costumes, having their faces painted.

As she observed them, they began to paint her face and gave her a triangle to play, motioning her to join in their performance. She became part of the first theater group in Paris, which is similar to a circus.

For about eight months she took off with the group, travelling all around France, working at festivals and private parties, until she became ill and needed to return home.

After two months Nimier went back to school and only performed with the group on weekends. During this time she learned to play the accordion from a man she met in jail, after her group had been arrested.

"I liked the sound which it made and bought a small one to play," said Nimier.

When old enough to attend the university, Nimier studied the sciences of education.

"If I studied theater I felt I would spoil it because I liked it so much."

One of her teachers found out she played the accordion and asked her to play

in the theater group, which ultimately led her to change her concentration to informal studies of visual/music theater. The group wrote its own plays and learned everything about the theater. After three to four years the group split, leaving Nimier to work in a few movies. She soon discovered this was not for her.

Sometime after, her friend from the Paris group contacted her and asked her to go to America. The two formed "Pandemonium and the Dragonfly" in Washington D.C., with Nimier on accordion and her friend on flute.

The duo performed at private parties and weddings in New York, as well as gallery openings, such as Salvador Dali's. She even performed in the Lincoln Center on Bastille Day. After eight months she was exhausted and returned to France.

She worked toward her doctorate and researched for her books. In the time between, she learned to tap dance and had her "voice" discovered. The discovery of her singing ability led to the lead role in *From Harlem to Broadway*.

She has not performed in a while, due to lack of funds needed to pursue her theatrical ambitions in France.

Currently Nimier enjoys writing, preferably in solitude. She has written three novels, *Mermaid*, *The Giraffe*, and *An Anatomy of a Choir*. She is working on her fourth novel. Nimier has also written a movie script based on a short story.

Nimier's arrival at Albright was a result of meeting Dr. Gary Adelstein, professor of English, and his wife at a castle in France where they worked together for a year. Adelstein asked if Nimier would like to come to Albright and she jumped at the opportunity.

"I really like Albright a lot, everyone is very friendly here," she said.

She said she enjoys "talking" about her work because people usually want to "see" it.

Marie Nimier is, as Dr. Ann Myers stated, "full of humor and maturity, with a wonderful power of imagination." Albright is lucky to have her here.

# New Multi-Cultural Affairs Director Stresses Diversity

by Cheryl Williams

Derec Dorman, the new director of Multi-Cultural Affairs, has set an impressive agenda to create an atmosphere at Albright in which cultural diversity will not only be accepted but welcomed.

A graduate of Oberlin College, Dorman brings to the Multi-Cultural Affairs Department many years of experience in working and interacting with students.

He taught Black Studies at Temple University, where he was also the president of the Graduate Student Union's Department of African-American Studies. In addition, Dorman worked as an educational consultant to an elementary school and lectured and presented papers on the African-American experience at universities across the country.

Although the Albright community has prided itself on being a "diverse" body, Dorman observes that the school does not adequately reflect the lives, concerns, or culture of its international and African-American students. He hopes to correct this through programming that stresses unity and diversity. He has already scheduled various multi-cultural speakers and programs.

Dorman believes that through dialogs, debates, and discussions students will be able to learn about, understand, and appreciate cultural differences. He plans to address practical issues that affect students daily. Some of these issues include interracial relationships, racial myths and stereotypes, and verbal and physical abuse of minority students.

Creating an environment that is open to diversity, according to Dorman, means having a curriculum that reflects that diversity as well. Referring to Albright's Euro-centric based curriculum, he says, "I would like to assist in expanding the curriculum to represent the various perspectives of minority and international students."

The students who have met Dorman are looking forward to helping him accomplish his goals for the school. According to the president of the African-American Society,

"I think all the students at Albright, the minority as well as the whites, will benefit from him being here," said Tonya Scott, president of the Afro-American Society. "He's very open-minded to the views of all the races."

# Student Entrepreneur



Cathy DiRuggiero, a student entrepreneur, displays one of her barrett creations.

photo by Wil Johnson

by Amy Merrell

Puzzle pieces and soda can tabs may be worthless to some; but to Cathy DiRuggiero, a senior, they are a growing business.

DiRuggiero, who is majoring in visual/apparel merchandising-design, began making jewelry out of puzzle pieces and soda can tabs last year for a class assignment.

People who saw her work liked it and began buying it from her. She gained business contacts through friends and relatives and began selling her items in boutiques, such as "Paperazzi" in Basking Ridge, N.J.

Hair clips, earrings, pins, and necklaces are accessories DiRuggiero includes in her "Pieces of Fun" line.

What began as a hobby for DiRuggiero is finally bringing in a profit.

"The business has taught me a lot about money - comparative shopping, figuring out a budget, and calculating the profit," said DiRuggiero.

She enjoys accessory design, but only wants to keep "Pieces of Fun" as a side business. She hopes to continue a job she had

this summer with "Casino Sportswear" as a designer.

DiRuggiero is using her interest in jewelry as an independent study. She is researching the history of jewelry and its psychological effects. She will use her findings to create more of her own pieces.

The pieces that DiRuggiero is working on now are for the Christmas season. She is using red and green plaids.

DiRuggiero creates her work with hot glue. She decorates the pieces in bulk, then assembles them on the barret or pin that she is making.

Her plans for the future include expanding to more boutiques and using ceramic beads.

DiRuggiero has many of her work. Some pieces she made for herself, which she often can be seen wearing.

Each issue will spotlight a different student entrepreneur. If you know any enterprising students send their name and a brief description of their business to the Albrightian or drop it off in our office. Send all replies "attention: news editor."

# Correction

In the Oct. 4 issue of *The Albrightian* an article appeared on page two under the headline of "Incident at Woods Prompts Judiciary Board Action." The article incorrectly attributed the disciplinary action of the Dean of students to the Judiciary Board.

The Judiciary Board did not have any involvement in the punishment of the two students and two alumni.

The Judiciary Board held an open hearing Wednesday night to hear the appeal of the student who was suspended by Rhonda Brown, acting Dean of Students.

For more information about the structure and function of the judiciary board please see the "Letters to the Editor" section of this issue.

Susan E. Miers

# Experience Event Explains Islam

by Stephanie Smith

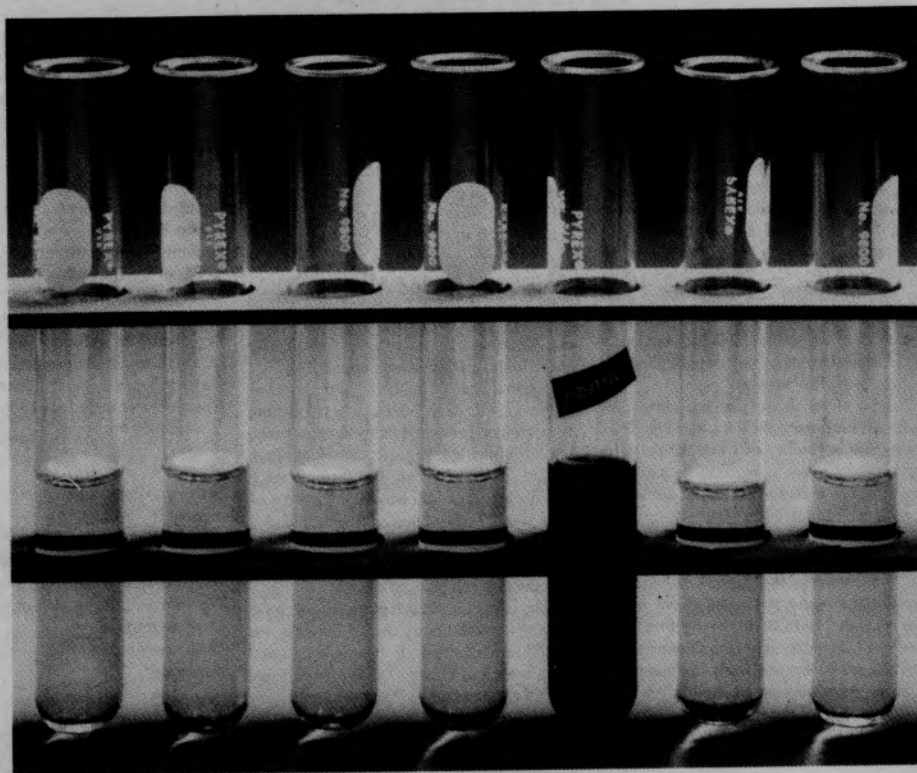
When people think about the Islamic culture, they many times get disturbed by the media, newspapers, and magazine articles. On Monday Oct. 14, Faisal Nabulsi, a prominent speaker on the Islamic culture, spoke about the startling discoveries made in the past century.

The film "Signature of the Creator" explained the backgrounds of the major religious influences; Islam, Christianity, and Judaism. These religious influences used their beliefs to show people how to live and love in their life. As Christians and Jews believe Moses talked with God, Islamic communities believed in Mohammed; through

direct contact God revealed the Koran to Mohammed according to Islamic tradition. The Koran, in a sense it is God's word to his people like the Bible is God's word to Christians.

In the past century, many new revelations have brought the Islamic people to a new level in history. Their interpretations of the Koran revealed that the ancient people had significant knowledge about inventions, politics, and people. This discovery has led many experts to review and acknowledge the importance of the Koran in history. With this new knowledge about life and God, the Islamic people see their life as following God and his words.

# FOUR YEARS OF COLLEGE DOWN THE TUBES.



If you think the tests in college are tough, wait until your first job interview. Last year, America's businesses lost

\$60 billion to drugs. So this year, most of the Fortune 500 will be administering drug tests. Failing the test

means you won't be considered for employment. After all, if you're into drugs, how smart can you be.

**WE'RE PUTTING DRUGS OUT OF BUSINESS.**

**“I went from house to house, getting any food or clothes they would give me. Then I handed it all out to any needy people in the neighborhood.”**

—Jack Powell  
Salisbury, MD

Jack Powell is one of the little answers to the big problems facing every community in America. And because there are more people than problems, things will get done. All you have to do is something. Do anything.



Do something good. Feel something real.

## BURN VICTIM.



ONLY YOU CAN PREVENT FOREST FIRES.

## Homecoming Expectations continued from p. 1

will be a super D.J., great sound system, a light show, and some special effects including souped up activated laser beams of light. If you can't go out to eat, don't fret because of pizza and crackers, fresh fruit, stuffed mushrooms, shrimp cocktail, and a variety of

beverages will be served at the dance. We hope you have a great October 26th and take some time to join us celebrating Homecoming the old fashioned way - in the gym! If everyone comes, it may just be the best Homecoming ever!

# Reaction to Dropping of Rape Charges at Temple U.

by Brian Osborne

Once again fraternities have become the center of attention in a media blitz. Unfortunately it is not because of some great deed, it is due to the distressing incident occurring in a fraternity house on the Temple University Campus. Even though members of the Fraternity were cleared of the charges levied against them, people instantly crawled out of the wood work to form their own lynch mob.

I by no means condone rape, or sexual assault of any kind, however I do condemn the media who will turn their head to such crimes until they can sensationalize a crime as a means to increase ratings and call this a "fraternity rape" or a crime committed as an entire body rather than an act by an individual that happened to be a member of this group.

Also criticize opportunists who are out to

attack fraternal organizations as a whole with unfounded conjecture that as a whole male Greek systems thrive on and rely on crimes against women as a means of male-bonding. While most agree these ideas are absurd, these are some of the opinions and views expressed by Peggy Reeves Sanday in her book "Fraternity Gang Rape".

Most of us were initiated to, or at the very least heard about her views as a result of her teaching here at Albright last year as well as from attendance at her lectures.

People are very hasty in condemning an entire organization, especially Greeks, for the actions of one member. However they will rarely do this to other groups, because of their clout and approval by society at large. When a member of the Masons, another fraternal organization, commits a crime, it is very unlikely that the newspaper in your town

will see it as an act, or offense committed by this organization as a whole. Fraternities on college campuses are virtually alone when it comes to this problem. It is because of this fact that Fraternities and I.F.C.'s must come together to fight this problem.

This can be done in several ways. To begin with I am very secure in stating that there is no Fraternity or other organization, for that matter on this campus that condones, or contributes to sexual assault in any way. We must still however do our job in protecting our Brothers as well as all other members of the Albright community in insuring such crimes will not occur on our campus in the future. I advise that this can be done in many different ways and on different levels.

To do this Greeks can sponsor speakers on this topic as well as advise Brothers on the actual laws on the books in the Commonwealth

of Pennsylvania. This is an important step since many laws concerning certain types of behavior are sketchy and may fall into certain grey areas. We must all remember that it is not only our reputations that are on the line but also the dignity and respect of our Brothers and our Fraternities that can and most definitely will be affected by any questionable actions any individual might commit.

We must all do our part, Greek or not, to prevent such crimes and travesties from occurring in our community we call Albright. Before you disregard this type of thinking believing that this will never happen, you must realize it does. With this in mind if it does happen on our campus, chances are it will be to someone you know and care about. So for the sake of everyone, THINK BEFORE YOU ACT!

# The Dead Sea Scroll Controversy

by Rebecca York

Discovered between the years of 1947 and 1956, the Dead Sea Scrolls have consistently been a source of controversy and conflict. However, the scrolls have been an even hotter headline topic over the past few weeks.

For over forty years, certain scholars have been trying to gain access to the religious documents known as the Dead Sea Scrolls. The scrolls, discovered in caves east of Jerusalem near the ruins of Qumran on the Dead Sea, consist of approximately eight hundred manuscripts. These scrolls contain the oldest known manuscripts of books from the Old Testament and many other non-biblical texts. Most of the Old Testament manuscripts have been published, but many of the others have not yet been published due to their delicate condition.

Some of the books include chronicles that show the history and thinking of the Jews during the beginning of Christianity. The current uproar centers on the publication of reconstructed texts and the public disclosure of photos of unpublished texts.

When the Scrolls were found, the discoverers agreed that the Scrolls were to be the "provenance of the editors." When these Scrolls were found, this arrangement, which was with the Oxford University Press, the Jordanian Department of Antiquities and the International Publication Team, was acceptable to everyone. Our own Dr. Sidnie White of the Religion Department, who is an editor of some of the Scrolls explained that publishing the Scrolls takes time. Translation is tedious and it takes time before one can begin to understand them. Some other delays include lack of funding, other job pressures, the fact that only seven people were originally on the committee, and finally, the publicity surrounding the scrolls.

"The unwritten agreement (archeological finders publication rights) has broken down," explained Dr. White.

Out of one batch of documents assigned to be deciphered, Dr. White said that it took her approximately a year and a half to get control of what was going on with the texts.

"What has been painful, has been hearing

my teachers being called names" said White. Editors of the Scrolls have been called "Enemies of Freedom" and the accessing of these scrolls has been compared to "bringing down the Berlin wall or releasing hostages in Lebanon."

Scholars have been in an uproar over the exclusivity of the Scrolls and have been fighting for a chance to see these biblical documents. Now they have it. Some time back, with the use of a concordance, a computer was used to scrutinize the strings of words and connect them. Thus, a reproduction of what may be in the Dead Sea Scrolls was produced. (A concordance is an index that lists all the significant words in a document along with a string of the words that appear before and after the word as it appears in the text. The concordance also lists approximately where in the text the words appear.)

Hershal Shanks, publisher of the Biblical Archeology Review, who is now publishing the computer-generated reproductions of the Scrolls is pleased because the Huntington Library, in San Marino, California, which has about three thousand negatives of photographs taken of the Scrolls, has decided to open its collection to "qualified" scholars. He claims that now, the accuracy of the reproduction can be verified.

The editors in charge of the Scrolls have claimed that the library obtained the photos illegally and that their disclosure is immoral and a breach of ethics. Dr. White explains that "[the Editors of the Dead Sea Scrolls] are not trying to suppress information. Unfortunately, [the delay in publishing the Scrolls] has caused some people not to get information. It is not intentional nastiness."

Dr. White expressed the sentiment that the arrangement of editorial control over the documents could have been better, but in most cases the editors have tried to do excellent work. Finally, Dr. White expressed her hopes that "the controversy will die down and let us get on with our work."

(Background for this article was obtained from *The Daily Californian*, *The Philadelphia Inquirer*, and *The Los Angeles Times*)

# Look It Up (in the library)

A new bi-weekly column by the Reference Staff of Gingrich Library

The Gingrich Library now has several computers in the Reference Room for searching information in the following areas: multidisciplinary, as well as accounting, business, life sciences, psychology, and (soon) literature. Future columns will provide more detailed information and helpful hints for using these computers.

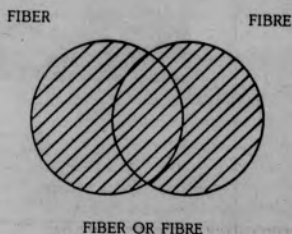
In order to do any searching on computer, it is necessary to know how to combine terms correctly for the most effective results. The words to use to combine terms are:

(1) OR (2) AND (3) NOT/AND NOT. These are called Logical Operators because they operate on your terms in a logical manner. (This is also called Boolean Logic, because it was developed by the English mathematician George Boole in the mid 19th century.) Here is what they do:

### (1) OR

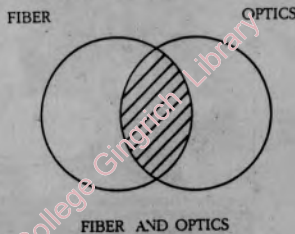
When you combine two terms with OR, the computer looks for all the records in the database that have the first term or the second term or both. OR is used to create groups of similar or related items, e.g., heart OR cardiac. OR increases the number of records you are likely to retrieve.

Here is a diagram (the striped area shows retrieval):



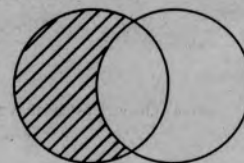
### (2) AND

When you combine two terms with AND, the computer keeps only those records that contain both terms. AND is used to combine groups of different items, e.g., pets AND therapy. AND decreases the number of records you are likely to retrieve.



(3) NOT/AND NOT (some computer systems use AND NOT instead of just NOT.) When you use NOT, the computer locates all the records that contain the first term and do not contain the second. NOT is used to remove items that are not of interest, e.g., nutrition NOT *Time Magazine*.

SOFTWARE GAME



SOFTWARE NOT GAME

NOT should be used with caution, as it may eliminate useful records. For example, the search "energy NOT nuclear" would eliminate the title "Alternatives to Nuclear Energy."

Sometimes you will want to use more than one logical operator. The computer always executes these operators in a specific order: NOT, AND, OR. If you want a different order, you must "nest" the terms in parentheses so the computer knows what to do first.

First, see what happens when we do not use parentheses.

If we type the terms:

**fiber or fibre and optics**

the computer will locate the records containing both fiber and optics, then add them to records containing fiber. This would leave you wondering why you got some records that mention fiber but not optics.

If we type the OR terms in parentheses:

**(fiber or fibre) and optics**

the computer will first locate the records containing either fiber or fibre, then will combine that set of records with records containing the term optics.

It may be helpful to think of these as mathematical equations, in which parentheses around certain operations tell the mathematician to compute these first before others. Multiplication and division are performed before addition or subtraction, unless parentheses are used around numbers to be added or subtracted. See what a difference parentheses make:  
 $9 + 2 \times 4 = 17$  but  $(9 + 2) \times 4 = 44$

Use the logical operators OR, AND and NOT to do more precise searching on computers. A more effective search strategy will give you better retrieval results. As always, if you need any assistance at any point in searching, ask at the Reference Desk.

Have a safe and fun Fall Break. Drive Carefully!

## Survey Says Women Have Lower Salary Expectations

TALAHASSE, Fla. (CPS) - Future business women in college today don't expect to make as much money as men and both sexes look to their fathers when seeking career advice and approval, a recent study show.

Researchers at Florida State University surveyed 159 male and 109 female seniors and graduate students, asking questions about their career expectations.

What they found was that women studying business-related fields expected to earn \$10,000 to \$20,000 a year less than men when they reach the ages of their parents.

"We were really surprised," said professor Elizabeth Goldsmith, one of the researchers and a professor of family, child and consumer sciences at Florida State. "Women's expectations could be realistic, though, because of the gender gap and because they might

have other concerns such as getting married."

Women said they expected to earn between \$70,000 and \$80,000 while men said they thought they would earn between \$80,000 and \$90,000.

According to a release from Florida State, U.S. Department of Labor statistics mirror those expectations - on average women earn \$616 a week, compared to \$902 a week in marketing, management, advertising and public relations jobs.

The study also found that both women and men turn to their fathers for encouragement with their careers.

"We found that mothers gave warmth ... fathers came across as role models for both sexes," Goldsmith said. "Now we have to find out why."

## Special Library Hours for Fall Break

Friday, Oct. 18-8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 19-9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 20-2 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 21-Normal Hours

8 a.m. to midnight

# Editorial

In recent weeks, there has been a considerable amount of discussion with regard to Homecoming 1991: *Razzle Dazzle Albright*. Unfortunately, much of the talk has put the aforementioned event in a negative light. With the dance itself being held in the Bollman Center, many students are very disheartened and disappointed, while still others have adopted a rigid, inflexible and hardline view based on the premise that they are not "going to waste their time". A large number of students are not even giving the event a chance; instead they are merely scoffing at the very idea of having the 1991 Homecoming Dance on campus, not to mention in the Bollman Center.

However, let us recall a little past history -- a history which, this year, has seemingly been conveniently forgotten. After last year's debacle, we, as students, should feel rather fortunate that we are even having a dance at all. Think back to some of the unfortunate and potentially harmful events that transpired last year: there was considerable damage done to the buses which transported students off campus; countless numbers of bottles and other alcohol were stolen from the bar; and the recklessness exhibited by a myriad of individuals ultimately caused several injuries to be incurred -- some of which were quite serious. With such capricious behavior, and a total lack of responsibility on behalf of the student body (in general), it is a wonder and a blessing that Homecoming is even taking place again this year.

And yet, in the face of last year's behavior -- and the extraordinary amounts of liability it carried -- the Lion Diplomats and the Alumni Office have worked extremely hard to put together a fun and feasible weekend. Feasible in the sense that it is paramount to recognize the boundaries within which they must work. Despite such limitations, however, they have compiled a weekend packed with activities and loaded with potential. Therefore, it seems that rather than scoffing at their efforts and avoiding the dance, we should applaud them, thank them, and make the best of a difficult situation.

The exertion of some creative thought and planning on an individual basis could make *Razzle Dazzle Albright* as, if not more, exciting as any other Homecoming of the past. If the proper attitude is adopted, it will not matter where the dance is -- a good time will be had regardless. Unfortunately, it is easy to shrug off the dance and refuse to go -- too easy. So instead of making excuses and idly complaining about the dance, give it a chance. It only costs five dollars; you don't have to worry about cramming onto a bus (or driving for that matter); and if you need to return to your room for a brief refreshment, then so be it.

Basically, *Razzle Dazzle Albright* can be as good of a time as each individual is willing to make it. After all, the only thing preventing you from having an enjoyable evening is you! So remember, just give it a chance -- you may actually surprize yourself and, in the process, have a really great time.

# Getting Acquainted with the Judiciary Board

## To the Editor:

In the 4 October issue of the *Albrightian*, Susan E. Miers contributed an article dealing with an incident at Albright Woods that resulted in disciplinary action by the Dean of Students. At the end of that article, an editorial note announced that there would be a series of articles about the disciplinary actions of the Judiciary Board. As Chairperson of the Albright College Judiciary Board, I would like to take this opportunity to explain the function of the Board and at the same time clear up any misperceptions that might have been created by your editorial note.

The Albright College Judiciary Board is composed of ten members, five faculty and five students. The five faculty are selected by the college President in consultation with the Faculty Executive Committee. The five student members are nominated by the SGA and confirmed by the President. The President selects one faculty member of the Board to serve as chairperson. There is no student chairperson. The Board hears student appeals of disciplinary actions taken by the Dean of Students.

The Judiciary Board is completely separate from any disciplinary committees of the Dean of Students Office. The Judiciary Board exists as an independent judicial body, under the authority of the Albright College Board of Trustees. The J-Board's Charter was granted by the Trustees, and it is to the Trustees that the Board is responsible. The J-Board is not an arm of the Dean of Students Office, it is not an arm of the President's Office, it is not an arm of the faculty, and it is clearly not an arm of SGA. The Board does not take directions from any source other than its Charter and the Trustees who granted the Charter, nor does it report to any other source.

All deliberations of the Board are confidential. All aspects of closed hearings are confidential. Board members are forbidden to discuss these matters with anyone, including representatives of the *Albrightian*. Student members are not permitted to report confidential Board matters to anyone, including SGA. Any breaches of confidentiality by student members of the Board constitute grounds for summary disciplinary action. If any member of the Board (student or faculty) violates Board confidentiality, I can assure you that I will have that person removed from the Board. If a student violates confidentiality by reporting to SGA or anyone else, I will also support additional disciplinary action by the Dean of Students Office.

It is important that Albright have an independent judicial body to hear student appeals of disciplinary actions. For any member of the Board to take directions from or report to any outside person or group would compromise the Board's independence and integrity.

With all of this in mind, I invite *Albrightian* reporters to all open hearings of the Board. They are free to report on such hearings, though deliberations are confidential. Closed hearings are just that--closed to anyone not essential to the case. All aspects of closed hearings are confidential. Please respect the obligations of student members by not encouraging them to breach the confidentiality we need to make this system work. It is essential that we maintain Board integrity, and that we work together to ensure a fair judicial process at Albright College.

Sincerely,

Jeffrey Barker, Chairperson  
Albright College, Judiciary Board

# SGA Minutes for Oct. 13

MINUTES FROM THE SGA MEETING HELD OCTOBER 13, 1991 8:00-9:25pm

**Members Present:** Christine Bender, Steve Bolcar, John Eureyecko, John Gillespie, Dave Lambert, Jill Martin, Rich Menseck, Jennifer Valtos, Lou Verdelli, Charnita Zeigler

**Members Absent:** Tiffenia Archie, Gerry Gonnella, Cristin Trecroce

1. John Eureyecko reported that the treasury currently holds a balance of \$26,961.35.
2. The Allocations Committee will meet every first and third Thursday at 7pm in the Conference Room.
3. Steve reported that letters have been sent to those who were selected for sub-committees.
4. Joe Barrett was present from Epsilon Nu to request administrative fees.
5. Joe Barrett presented complaints about sub-committee selections.
6. Eric Heller was present from SCAAP to answer questions about the group.
7. Lou discussed the second meeting of the Presidential Search Committee.
8. Comments were made regarding the Marketing Committee luncheon.
9. Sherri Boyer of CCB is looking for ideas for events.
10. John Eureyecko commented on the progress of the pavilion.
11. Dave suggested that we have more security for Homecoming. Homecoming was discussed further.
12. November 22nd is the Board of Trustees luncheon. It is also the date of the Jacob Albright statue unveiling.
13. The Asian-American Council requested \$285 for semester events.
14. Under a motion of privilege, a motion was made to fund the Asian-American Council \$285. The motion carries.
15. Jill Martin motioned to close the meeting. Jennifer Valtos seconded the motion. The motion carries.

## THE ALBRIGHTIAN

Christopher Gehring '92	Editor in Chief
Greg Wallace '92	Managing Editor
Susan Miers '92	Co-News Editor
Rebecca York '93	Co-News Editor
Gail Rabstein '93	Features Editor
Mike O'Brien '94	Sports Editor
Amy Butler '92	Departmental Editor
Renee Keysack '94	Entertainment Editor
Paul Castronovo '92	Editorial Editor
Thomas Mooney '92	Science and Health Editor
Brian Singer '92	Co-Photography Editor
Roland Christy '92	Co-Photography Editor
Bill Bell '92	Advertising Editor
Sean Reilly '92	Business Manager

The *Albrightian* is published bi-monthly by the students of Albright College except during vacation, holiday, and examination periods. This publication is printed by The Windsor Press, Inc., Hamburg, PA. All submissions to the *Albrightian* become the property of the *Albrightian* and the Editors hold the copyright. All opinions expressed in the *Albrightian* reflect those of the author (column, letters) or the editorial staff (editorials) and are not necessarily those of Albright College, its faculty, staff, or administration.

**Letters Policy:** The *Albrightian* encourages comments on news coverage, editorial policy, and College affairs. Letters must be typewritten or legibly printed, double-spaced and no longer than one and one-half pages. All letters must be signed and should include address and phone number for verification. Names may be withheld on request. The *Albrightian* reserves the right to edit letters for length and to reject letters if they are libelous or do not conform to standards of good taste. Send letters to Box #107. All letters received become the property of the *Albrightian*.

# Interim: Intensive Study or Four-Week Booze Fest?

## A Unique Opportunity

by Katie Rea

Imagine a chunk of Albright taken away. To get rid of January Interim would mean that a large part of Albright's uniqueness would be gone. Albright is in an era of positive change, and to take Interim out of Albright's curriculum would certainly be a step backward.

Interim should be kept part of Albright because it is a unique opportunity that makes Albright special. Interim courses are ones that are not offered during regular semesters; thus students can learn a little something different during January. Last Interim I took a course dealing with *Environmental Policy* and friends of mine took a course in *Human Sexuality*. January term gave my *Environmental Policy* class a chance to visit Limerick Nuclear Power Plant. My friends in *Human Sexuality* said that the number of guest speakers, films and lectures added to the interesting atmosphere of their Interim class.

Although it may seem like Interim is all fun and games, it is also a lot of hard work. There are people who feel that January is a time for drinking and partying and basically blowing off their work. They feel that because they only have one class, they won't

have to work as hard. But they are in for a big surprise. Interim courses are not like regular semester classes. Interim classes meet anywhere from the average three hours a day and more. Plus, the courses are accelerated so that you are learning twice as much material in the month of January than during the regular semester.

Interim also has hidden values. Some people choose to stay home and work during January. Tiff Libby says that she has to stay home to be able to earn money for second semester—otherwise she wouldn't be able to afford Albright. Other people who opt to stay home feel that Interim is a time to catch up with themselves and relax after a stressful first semester.

Interim is a quality that attracts people to Albright. Having a January Interim means that students can take courses that are required to graduate on time. Because of summer work ties, many people can not take summer courses. That is why January is the perfect time to take a course.

Students should take full advantage of what Interim has to offer. Many schools do not give you the option of completing your lab science requirement in Hawaii or history requirement studying Christopher Columbus. Interim is a key component that helps to make Albright so successful and so unique.

by Matt Hollowell

For many students Interim is a time to take an unusual course. For others it is an opportunity to travel to exotic locales and receive academic credit for doing so. For still others it is the last chance to graduate on schedule. For many people Interim is many things.

However, for still more students Interim is a time to take a "blow off" class, to satisfy a general studies requirement with an easy, usually overly specialized course. Of course, as the legend tells, Interim is a time to party. I once asked a senior for his experience with Interim, he replied somewhat proudly that he didn't really remember, that he "was drunk twenty-eight days in a row." This sounded like fun, but I knew Interim had to be more than a month-long alcohol-swim. I asked others, and the majority responded that January was a good time, studies were rarely mentioned.

No doubt, with Albright's sagging and strangled social life, Interim may be the way to salvage the last crumbs of our campus scene. But, thinking as a serious student, what is the true purpose of Interim? To offer concentrated study in a field of interest.

Although these classes seem like fun, many appear to be fluff classes that do not add academic respect for Albright, and don't you want such respect behind you when

applying for jobs or graduate school?

Further, consider the damage Interim may cause in faculty recruitment. At the vast majority of colleges and universities, January is a long break. During this time faculty may choose to research an academic interest in their field, study materials for a new course offering or update a current class, or simply relax. If you were a PhD. and were offered the choice between a small college that has a January term where you would have an extra workload and a college without the winter term which one would you most likely choose?

Interim also reduces the classes offered students in regular semesters. Faculty can only teach six courses per year, no more. If a professor teaches an Interim course, his or her course offerings are reduced to five during the regular semesters. This will diminish diversity in departmental offerings, and detract from your selection of upper level courses.

January Interim is very popular among students, and it is difficult to imagine why the college should eliminate it. Think, however, about the good or harm it actually brings to Albright. Do you want a four-week party to infringe upon Albright's credibility? Is being drunk and taking overly-specialized courses going to improve your chances of securing a job you want or the graduate school of your choice? No party, no matter how long, is worth your future.

# The Court, the Senate, and the Evolution of Ugliness

by Paul Castronovo

Alright, so Clarence Thomas finally passed the Senate. It doesn't matter that he passed by only four votes, he's still on the Supreme Court. It wouldn't have mattered even if the Senate blocked his confirmation by four votes, Bush would have chosen another similar-minded judge, only one without Anita Hill in his or her past. So what's the big deal about Justice Thomas?

Besides being black, conservative, and Republican simultaneously, the big deal happens to be that the Senate hearings to confirm Thomas were yet another string of Catch-22s. It all started with Robert Bork.

Bork was widely known to be an ultraconservative jurist, so conservative that, in theory, he stated the Constitution's guarantee to the right of privacy does not extend to the sexual relations of non-married couples. Also widely accepted was the view that Bork was a legal scholar with sound logic and reasoning. During his confirmation hearings Bork answered questions extensively on the various legal issues of our time. He certainly was not the "Stealth nominee" that David Souter would later be. For the understandable political reason that Bork was too extreme, his nomination was withdrawn. Never was it

stated that he was not intellectually or professionally qualified to be a justice on the highest court.

Douglas Ginsburg was Bork's replacement. Some Hill staffer dug into his past and discovered he had smoked marijuana while in law school and as a law professor. Subsequently his nomination was dropped.

Anthony Kennedy emerged as Reagan's next nominee, and he was confirmed by the Senate. The irony of Kennedy's confirmation is that as a lower court judge he and Bork ruled similar decisions in similar cases. After ruling on the Court for a term, law professors have agreed that Kennedy has ruled the same way that Bork predictably would have done. In essence, the Court got a Bork with the neither the controversy nor the arrogant attitude.

President Bush, learning from the Bork debacle, then filled the next Court vacancy with a virtually unknown judge from New Hampshire. He was not known to be a legal scholar, in fact he was not even known to write on legal issues or cases at all. Upon commencing with the confirmation hearings, Souter answered questions superficially, only revealing his extensive knowledge of case law, not his politics or legal views.

Not able to pin him down with his words,

opponents attempted to show that Souter was unable to identify with the ordinary American. You see, David Souter is not married, and at the time he lived with his parents on a small ranch in New Hampshire. Not quite an average lifestyle for a fifty year old man, but not scandalous either. See the irony and contrary positions here: compare Douglas Ginsburg and David Souter.

Ginsburg had smoked pot and was thus assumed to have an immoral or flawed character, making him unfit for the Court. In contrast, Souter's life seemed to be pure and serene. His mistress or scandalous affair with a beauty queen, no sexual allegations, no pot-smoking, nothing, this guy's life was dull. "Gee," said his Senate opponents, "How do we nail this guy to the wall?" Some thought followed and they concluded that, "Yes, he's got no scandals, he's too good. He's-- he's not an American--not the normal kind! He can't rule on cases that affect the average American, he can't identify with them."

Hence the Catch-22s. Bork was defeated because he left a "twenty-five year paper trail" of his legal views. Souter and Thomas were criticized for not elaborating their legal views extensively enough. The pot-smoking Ginsburg was too immoral, and the mama's boy Souter was too pure. Thomas isn't

strongly qualified to be on the Court, but that doesn't seem to matter anymore. His legal and political views are unpopular with many Senators, so he pulled a Souter and ghost danced around questions like *Roe v. Wade*, saying he'd never discussed it. Yeah, right!

What to do? The Senate couldn't question his qualifications, recall that doesn't matter anymore. Senate Democrats certainly were horrified by his political views, but he wasn't talking. Opponents were certainly in trouble.

But there was hope. An allegation of sexual harassment came from some law professor in Oklahoma, but in closed session the Judiciary Committee ruled it negligible and moved to other matters. That hope seemed dashed. Then, surprise, a Judiciary Committee member leaked the law professor's confidential FBI report to the media, breaking the law, breaching Committee ethics, and violating Professor Anita Hill's request for anonymity--what a noble Senator he is!

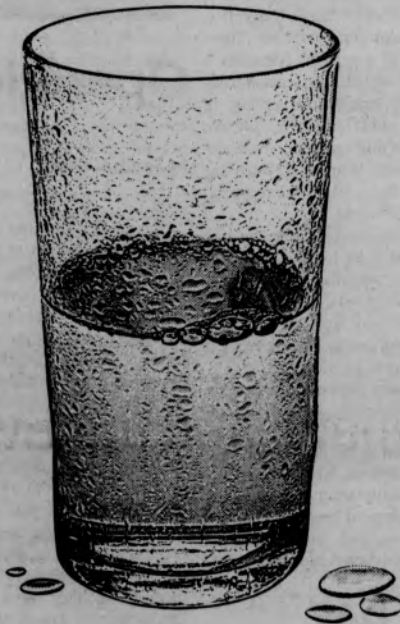
But to no avail. Senate tally: 52-48.

Senator John C. Danforth, an ordained minister, denounced the hearings saying that "This is not advise and consent. This is slash and burn!" Clarence Thomas labeled the hearings as "a high-tech lynching." What does the Senate have in mind for the next Supreme Court nominee? Off to the gallows...

## The first editorial page trivia question:

When was the last time a Democrat President put forth a nomination for the Supreme Court, and who was the nominee?

# We're looking for people who look at this glass and say: "There's gotta be other glasses of water."



We need people capable of going beyond half-full or half-empty thinking. People who see subtleties. Who are quite frankly bored by easy answers and off-the-shelf solutions.

People who are constantly challenging their own thinking and are thirsty for new ideas and knowledge.

You'll have a degree from a top school. Getting a job won't really be an issue. The question is: which job? Which industry?

You don't want to get locked into one area and then discover three to five years from now that you don't like it. By then you've invested too much.

© 1990 Andersen Consulting, AA & Co., S.C.

Andersen Consulting offers you the chance to work on a variety of projects—with clients in a wide range of industries.

We are the leader in helping organizations apply information technology to their business advantage. Every hour of every business day, we implement a solution to help one of our more than 6000 clients worldwide.

What makes that possible is the quality of our people. And the quality of our training. We're known for both.

Because business and technology are ever-changing, we see training as a continuing process. And our \$123-million Center for

Professional Education in St. Charles, Illinois, is just one measure of our commitment. We train you for a career—not just a job.

Are you the kind of person we're talking about? The kind of person with an unquenchable desire for challenge and professional growth?

If so, come talk to us. And find out more about a career with Andersen Consulting.



**Where we go from here.™**

The following are up-coming, on campus recruiting events:  
**Senior Briefing Session – Wednesday, October 23, 1991 • Fireside Room, Campus Center 7-9 pm**  
**On Campus Interviews – Monday, November 4, 1991**  
**Underclassman Briefing Session – Monday November 4, 1991 • South Lounge, Campus Center 7-9 pm**

# Science And Health

## Guidelines For A Vegetarian Diet

by Alison Edwards

Do meat and other animal products make you "sick"? Do you refuse to eat anything that once had a face on it? If you are a vegetarian or are thinking of becoming one, you should be well aware of the importance of eating a balanced diet. Vegetarians must be careful to include enough proteins and nutrient dense foods in their diet, and avoid filling upon empty calorie foods. Special consideration must be given to each of the different degrees of vegetarian diets practiced.

Vegans, who follow the strictest vegetarian diets, eat only plant foods and refrain from eating all animal foods including eggs and milk products. Vegans are most at risk for marginal nutrient status (second only to fruitarians who consume only fruit, nuts, honey, and vegetable oils). Complementary protein sources for vegans should be of a wide variety so that sufficient amounts of all nine essential amino acids are supplied in the diet. The vegan diet is likely to be low in vitamin D, riboflavin, vitamin B-12, iron, calcium, and zinc. It is easy to see why these micronutrients are problems for vegans. Calcium, riboflavin, and vitamin D are found primarily in A and D fortified milk. Vitamin B-12 occurs naturally only in animal foods. Iron is more bioavailable in red meat than in plant foods such as spinach. Similarly, zinc from non-animal sources is bound by phytates, rendering it less bioavailable.

Some helpful suggestions for vegans are provided by Wardlaw and Insel in Perspectives in Nutrition (1990). Specifically, they suggest alternative plant sources of these problem nutrients. Vitamin D can be found in fortified margarines and fortified breakfast cereals. Riboflavin is found in whole and enriched grains, leafy vegetables, mushrooms, beans, nuts, and seeds. Non-animal B-12 sources are fortified breakfast cereals, fortified yeast, and fortified soy milk. Iron is present

in whole grains, prune juice, dried fruits, beans, nuts, seeds, and leafy vegetables (this nonheme iron is absorbed best when combined with a vitamin C source). Valuable calcium sources are fortified soy milk, fortified orange juice, tofu, almonds, dry beans, leafy vegetables, and some fortified breakfast cereals and flours. Finally, zinc can be found in whole grains, wheat germ, beans, nuts, and seeds.

Lacto-vegetarians, who follow a slightly less strict diet than vegans, consume dairy products and plant foods, but refrain from consumption of eggs. Wardlaw and Insel set forth a four-food-group daily plan for lacto-vegetarians. Six servings per day of grains, legumes, nuts, and seeds replace the meat group. These foods are also great sources of protein, thiamin, niacin, vitamin B-6, folate, vitamin E, zinc, magnesium, and fiber. Three or more servings of vegetables (vitamins A and C and folate), including at least one dark-green leafy source, one to four servings of fruits (vitamins A and D and folate), and two or more servings of milk (protein, riboflavin, calcium and vitamins D and B-12) each day are also recommended. Less strict vegetarian regimes are also practiced.

Lacto-ovo vegetarians consume milk products, eggs and plant foods. Lacto-ovo-vegetarians consume milk products, eggs, fish, and plant foods. These last two vegetarian-type diets are less likely to lead to difficulty in meeting nutrient needs because of the wider variety of foods permitted.

A vegetarian diet can be a very healthy diet if planned carefully around a wide variety of foods. Vegetarian diets, if chosen well, are often lower in fat, cholesterol, and calories than regular diets. Keep in mind, for vegetarians, especially strict vegetarians, a multivitamin supplement is advisable. Any questions? Please feel free to contact the Student Dietetics Association, Box 1237.

## Thank You !!!

To all the students and faculty who helped  
Albright's Environmental Action

in the removal of Rep. Gus Yatron's  
name from cosponsoring the wetlands bill.

Without  
**YOU**

it wouldn't have been possible.

Your letters and input made it all come together!

Thanks again.

A.E.A.

## Operation Pollution Storm

by Sarah A. Shatz

For the first time, the potential impact of war on the environment was raised with the Persian Gulf War. The United States was well aware of the environmental risks of war before the fighting actually began. Greenpeace magazine reports that three months before Operation Desert Storm, the White House knew that Saddam Hussein wired oil well heads with explosives. The administration failed to make a serious environmental assessment.

About six days after the bombing of Iraq, southern Iran was hit by a dense black and oily rain. The low publicity of such events occurred because the Department of Energy ordered an end to public discussion of environmental impacts of the war and treated them as if they were military secrets. Environmental groups like Friends of the Earth, the Sierra Club, and Greenpeace, as well as the World Meteorological Organization have rejected EPA Chief William Reilly's claim that, "We do not see the acute effects of pollution we had feared." According to interest groups, it may take up to six months

for all of the oil well fires to be distinguished. In the meantime, 16,000 to 40,000 tons of sooty smoke is polluting the air daily. The burning oil wells produce smoke that is different from smoke produced in a factory because it is burning less cleanly and more toxins are being emitted into the air.

What are the environmental impacts? Primarily, the health of Saudis, Kuwaitis and American servicemen still in the gulf is affected. Food crops will be devastated in southern Iraq and western Iran. Livestock are dying because their lungs are covered with soot. Overall, the smoke is polluting the entire world's air quality, creating wide spread acid rain, and contamination of water supplies and soil quality.

The information about who caused what environmental damage is blurry, but it is safe to say that the United States was a contributor. Instead of expecting the ill-equipped Saudi and Kuwaiti fire fighters to do all the work, the United States should help organize a better organized international firefighting and clean up campaign. The war was presumably fought on humanitarian grounds, the post-war efforts should be based on the same principle.

**START YOUR FIRST DAY  
WITH YEARS OF  
EXPERIENCE BEHIND YOU.**



Bring your BSN to the Army and we'll assign a preceptor to help put you at ease.

Your preceptor will be an experienced Army Nurse who will smooth your transition from school to practice. With advice, counsel on Army nursing procedure, or just by being a friend.

With your preceptor's help, you'll meet your new challenges and rapidly move into a leadership role of your own.

If you're a BSN candidate...or you are an RN with a BSN...you'll find the rewards and responsibility you're looking for in Army Nursing. Contact your local Army Nurse Corps Recruiter.

717-938-5531 • 717-826-6398

**ARMY NURSE CORPS.  
BE ALL YOU CAN BE.**

## Mini-Science Bulletin

**Question: Does eating fries make you less of a man?**

**Answer: Preliminary studies have shown that fatty foods might be linked to a significant decrease in the male testosterone level.**

**Something to think about !!**



# Features

## MDA Just Do It!

by Lauren Streubert, MDA Publicity Chair

The Muscular Dystrophy Association is a national voluntary health agency—a dedicated partnership between scientists and concerned citizens aimed at conquering neuromuscular diseases that affect more than a million Americans. MDA works to combat these neuromuscular diseases through (1) basic and applied scientific investigation, (2) comprehensive programs of patient services and clinical care, and (3) widespread professional and public health education.

Energized by its National Chairman, Jerry Lewis, who has been the Association's number-one volunteer for 41 years, MDA today is one of the world's leading voluntary health agencies fostering research and patient care. MDA's programs are funded almost entirely by individual private contributors. The Association receives no government grants, nor does it seek or receive fees from patients or their families.

Grants and fellowships are awarded to physicians and scientists in hospitals and universities in the United States and abroad who are seeking the causes of, and treatments and cures for, the 40 neuromuscular disorder covered by MDA programs. For 1991, MDA has allocated nearly \$24 million for its research program, funding hundreds of individual

scientific investigations, as well as interdisciplinary investigations at MDA's university-based research centers in this country and in England.

While 193 MDA field offices nationwide provide direct services to patients and the community at large, some 230 hospital-affiliated clinics provide diagnostic services and therapeutic and rehabilitative follow-up care. MDA also provides patients aged 6-21 with summer camping activities geared to the special needs of those with neuromuscular diseases.

The 13th Annual Dance Marathon for MDA will be held at Albright College from 1 p.m. February 15 through 7 p.m. February 16, 1992. Since 1979 Albright has helped MDA raise \$145,101.59; all funds raised remain in Berks County to help fight Muscular Dystrophy. The theme this year is "MDA - Just Do It!" Students may enter as a couple, and the couple must then raise \$125 in order to participate. Anyone interested in joining the festivities of the MDA dance marathon which offers hope for a brighter future free of neuromuscular diseases, please attend the dancer meeting which will be held on October 23 at 6:00 p.m. in the South Lounge. Please contact Jon Brown, box 72, or Erin Grubb, box 658, if you cannot attend the meeting. Just Do It!

## Today In History

Chronical of the 20th Century

October 18, 1914

German U-boats raid Scapa Flow; British fleet flees to Scottish coast.

October 18, 1918

Czechs seize Prague, renounce Hapsburg rule.

October 18, 1919

The subway opens in Madrid, Spain.

October 18, 1938

Palestine; Martial law rules as Arab seige of Jerusalem continues.

## Off The Record

by Brian "Fox" Singer

Have you ever been in this situation? You are visiting a friend's room and when you arrive there, he or she is not inside. No problem. You can just leave them a note. But wait. There isn't a pen to write with. How can there not be a standard black dry-erase marker hanging from their door? Of course, it was stolen. Stealing pens from dorm rooms has become a frequent crime at Albright. What is going to be done about this?

The first step in any crisis situation is student prevention. But this never seems to work. Last year I had my memo pens stolen more times than Zsa Zsa Gabor has been married. I tried my own forms of security, but none of them ever seemed to work. The first thing I did was attaching a string to the pen; but somebody just cut it off. Then I put on this ultra-sophisticated security system that was developed by NASA, but that didn't even work; in fact, my pen leaked all over the door. (I should have expected that, after all,

they built the Hubble telescope).

What makes memo pens such a valuable commodity? Is there some guy with a long black coat out on the streets going up to little kids and saying, "Do you want to buy a memo pen?" Is some alien from the planet Inkblot in dire need of memo pens to re-populate a dying planet? What is the answer? Do we have to hire Sherlock Holmes to solve this case? (or at least Angela Lansbury.) I think people are stealing these pens because they are too cheap to buy any of their own. But that would make sense. That would be too easy. This case is much too complex to have an easy answer.

My suggestion to all of the residents in the dorms is to keep a careful eye on your memo pens. Because one day you may be wondering why no one is leaving a message on your memo-board, and you will realize that you don't have a pen for them to write with. Please do not take this article lightly. Pen-Snatching is a serious crime. Gerald is planning an in-depth two-hour news special dealing with this heinous crime. You have been forewarned.

## Summer Internships

The Institute on Political Journalism (IPJ), held at Georgetown University, is offering a unique opportunity for students with demonstrated leadership skills, academic achievement, and extra-curricular involvement. The program is six weeks long, running from June 10th to July 4th 1992.

The institute offers:

\* Accredited Courses in Economics in Public Policy and Ethics and the Media.

\* Internships with newspapers, television and radio stations, and congressional pre offices.

\* Site Briefings at locations of national and international importance.

\* Special Events such as Career Day, Campaign Workshop, and graduation ceremony at Georgetown University.

Students earn a minimum of six credit hours for participation in the program and numerous scholarships are available for qualified students.

If you would like more information about these internships write to:

1526 18th Street, N.W. Washington, D.C. 20036

## Classifieds

### Notice

The Albrightian reserves the right to release the names of individuals who place advertising in The Albrightian.

The decision on whether to release this information shall be made by the Editors of The Albrightian.

The purpose of this policy is to discourage the placement of advertising that may be cruel or unnecessarily embarrassing to individuals or organizations.

### Help Wanted

Earn Fabulous FREE Spring Break Vacation while meeting new people and earning cash. Work at your own pace. Energetic, highly motivated outgoing individuals needed. Call Bob at Campus Holidays 1-800-627-4791 between 5pm-10pm CST.

Financial Aid available immediately! Special grants program. Every student eligible. No one turned down. Simple

application. Send name, address and \$1 P & H fee (refundable) to: Student Services, P.O. Box 22-4026, Hollywood, FL. 33022.

ADDRESSERS WANTED immediately! No experience necessary. Process FHA mortgage refunds. WORK AT HOME. Call 1-405-321-3064.

FREE TRAVEL, CASH, AND EXCELLENT BUSINESS EXPERIENCE! Openings available for individuals and student organizations to promote the country's most successful SPRING BREAK tours. Call Inter-campus Programs 1-800-327-6013.

Spring Break! Cancun, Bahamas, from \$259.00 Includes roundtrip air, 7 nights hotel, parties, free admission, hotel taxes and more! Organize a small group. Earn free trip. 1-800-BEACH IT

### Personals

Kim, There isn't a good enough selection! -Gail

Yeah! Team Spirit! The Women on X-Country Team are awesome. All your hard work will pay off! Get psyched for Saturday!

Guys, A Challenge, a dare—Can anyone melt Sony's heart of stone? ILU

Tom, Thanks for an awesome year! Happy Anniversary! I can't wait for homecoming. Love—Becky

Dear Sonny—All guys are not the same. ILU

To the Crowell Freshman Flirts—(You know who you are!) Here's an older woman that doesn't mind dating younger men!! —The Hoos of Crowell

Shawn F.—Just want to thank you for being you! Happy 8! —Love Always Wendy

Hey Roomie, Don't listen to anybody! I like your hair! —The Hick

"We might be laughing a bit too loud, but that never hurt no one!"—The Posse

Buddy, I'm sorry if I was mean to you! Thanks for playing Bowie for me!—Beth

Dear Tim Ploeny, Why won't you speak to me???? Yours Infatuated, Marybeth

Thanks apartment G for letting us have our mixer and sister keg there! Love in our bond, Your sisters in Phi Mu

Welcome Back Betsy—You're an awesome President! We all missed and love you.—Phi Mu

Happy Belated Birthday to Joy Wolfe, Kim Hill, Becky Wolfe, Ericka Shiable, and Tiffany Libby Many More—Love your Phi Mu sisters.

CONGRATULATIONS CATHY! Lots of luck and love—Your sisters in Phi Mu.

Maria—Congratulations on your Awesome 'A' in Physics. Keep up the good work!—Love your Phi Mu sisters.

Teresa, Don't worry I still love you even though some others might not.

Renee and Jenny, I think that this cute business is getting a little ridiculous! I mean really rainbows all over the room. Please give us a break.

Graham— A HA HA HA HA!!!!

Pam, Pam did you erase your board yet? Well what are you waiting for?

L and D Wild Strawberry, Yeahh Congrats! They're over and I'm sure you both did fine. —Love Kim

Philosopher Max, F.A.W.E. Remember Aristotle liked little kids.—Ionian Fox

Bill- Can I slap you in the face now?—The Quantum Leap Fan.

"Larkspur" You are an awesome, great, Terrific, roommate. I love You. "Little Flower"

Attention All Redheaded Football Players; Watch your tails... We'll watch the rest! —The Front Row Spectators

Phi Sigma Sigma Suite Sweet Suite, Ginny, Amy, Silvia, Leanne, Tricia, Kimberly, Janice, Sara, Rebecca, and Ray. I love You all. —Miles

Typical Asian—Thanks for making lots in vain and advice that's invaluable! —Love Dippy

# How Relationships Really Work

by Brian "Fox" Singer

Editor's Note: This is part two of a three part series.

### Step 3: The Second Through Infinity Date

At this point in the game, the initial pressure of making a good impression has worn off. You can now be yourself. For some people that can be a good thing and for other people that could be the end of the relationship. If it is a good thing than please refer to Step 4, if it is a bad thing refer to Step 3A

### Step 3A: Acting Like Yourself Can Be A Bad Thing

For some people their true selves can be very disappointing to their significant other. Some classic examples are Ted Bundy and even Al Bundy. In this instance it is best that you except that fact that you are different than this woman, suck in your gut, sadly say good-bye to her, and be on your merry way. Yes, it may hurt for awhile and you may feel rejected, but on the lighter side, look how much money you will save.

### Step 4: Caring About Each Other

This is a very important step in a relationship. To be a good couple you must be able to:

- a) Care about each others' feelings.
- b) Sacrifice things for the sake of the other.
- a) In this instance caring is a significant factor, after all, an uncaring couple is the premise for most situation comedies. A couple must be able to listen to each other's problems and offer sensible solutions to this crisis situation. One common example is a

bad day at work. If your girlfriend had a bad day at work, try to comfort her. Do not tell her to make dinner or to do your dirty dishes. Be a real man and order pizza.

b) A couple must be able to sacrifice things for the sake of each other's happiness. If the woman wants to rent a movie that you do not want to watch, then be a man and rent it and just fall asleep during the film. After the movie is over you state to the woman, "I told you so." But if the man wants to watch "Monday Night Football" and the woman wants to watch something else, then this is the usual premise for Step 5. If a solution was miraculously achieved, then please turn to Step 7, if not, please see Step 5.

### Step 5: The First Argument

This is a critical time in a relationship, so you had better get used to it, especially if you get married. While in an argument you must never lose the upper hand. To stage an argument it is very easy. Here are a few tips:

- a) Talk really loudly (this is called yelling).
- b) Say you don't love her anymore.
- c) If something is thrown at you; DUCK!
- d) After about five minutes of arguing, the woman will say she will withhold sex until you apologize.
- e) Apologize.

After the fight is over, it is customary to folloow Step 6; if however, you realize that half of the things she said had some ring of truth about them, then the relationship is over and please repeat from Step 1.

### Step 6: Making-Up

This one is self-explanatory and also left up to your own imagination. So you are on your own.

Watch for part three in the next issue.

## What Is Gossip?

### Is There A Conflicting Opinion?

By Andrew Alia and Susan Bryan

Webster's defines gossip as a rumor or report of an intimate nature. However, gossip has a personal meaning to each individual on campus. Many of the same attitudes are held by both women and men regarding gossip, but some tend to differ on opinion.

Where gossip starts is an interesting comparison. A majority of people feel that groups of individuals tend to initiate conversations which eventually lead to gossip. Other men and women have different views on this topic. Many men feel that gossip is started out of jealousy. A person may be jealous of a relationship or social status held by someone else and may gossip in order to make themselves feel better. One interesting opinion was that a guy may gossip about himself in order to inflate his ego. However, girls see it differently. Girls see it as an incident that happens to somebody which may be good or bad and people hear about it. These people then go on to discuss the incident and exaggerate it to the point that it becomes

untrue. For example, at parties, a girl may be walked home by a guy but is seen by others and they assume it to be something more involved.

Who gossip hurts is another area of differing opinions. Some men feel that it hurts an innocent victim who cannot defend himself against the slanderous statements being said. Both girls and guys feel that gossip hurts the individual being gossiped about since it usually damages one's reputation and since gossip is usually of a personal nature. It hurts them since people know half-truths of a private incident. Also, girls feel it hurts the person who is spreading the gossip. They think that gossip will be traced back to its originator and that the person will be held accountable for it.

Finally, both men and women agree that gossip is spread through word of mouth. It is seen as a type of story-telling in which each individual adds something in order to make it more memorable.

In conclusion, gossip is something that everyone does, but no one wants to be associated with.

## "T" Notes

### What Do Women Go Through To Ask Guys Out?

With Homecoming approaching rapidly, many members of the female population are wondering who will ask them to the Homecoming dance. Now ladies, most men are as shy as you are when it comes to asking someone out on a date or to a formal dance. The only difference is that men are expected to do the asking and women usually aren't. Even though this idea exists, the fears among men and women still remain somewhat the same. The dilemma of asking someone to the dance start with the fears and ideas about what will happen when you ask them out. Will she laugh in my face? Will she look me dead in the eye and say "Aren't you in my Geology class?" Or will she look at me and say, "I would go out with you, but I'm going out with my ex-boyfriend on that night." All of these responses are quite possible when a guy is asking a girl out on a date. But just as a side thought, what happens when a girl asks a guy out on a date? Does she go through the same thing that a guy goes through, or is it ten times worse. Now, I'm not trying to be stereotypical by implying that women shouldn't ask men out, what I am trying to point out in this article is that it isn't easy for us women either, guys. So if a young lady does approach you with the proposition of a date, take into consideration what she is going through. You may very well have just gone through exactly what she is going through a week ago.

When gathering my information for the answer to this question, I came across some pretty sensitive women when it came to asking a guy out on a date. Many wished that when they asked a guy out on a date, that whole would appear in the ground that they could just fall into. "I was sweating even though it was the first week in January. I fidgeted the entire time. I sucked on my

necklace and played with my fingers.", replied freshman Tammy Thornton. "I was tasting my dinner.", replied one young lady. Now gentlemen, it seems to me that the ladies on this campus put themselves through the same things you do. "Men and women go through the same thing.", replied senior Kim Hengst, "Fear of rejection. Along with this fear you'll be scared and nervous. I don't think that their is a lot of difference between men and women."

Now, if this is just a casual date, then there really isn't anything to lose. But, what if you really like the person. "Fear of rejection. It's scary if you like the person. They could say no.", replied an anonymous female.

When it comes to actually doing the dreaded deed, there are a few different strategies that you could try. According to junior Stephanie Zaikov, this is what she went through when she tried to ask a guy out. "I dialed the number over and over again. I would dial all the digits in the phone number but the last one and then hang up. Finally, I called. I mentioned going out on a date casually, like it really wouldn't be a big deal if he said yes or no. Then to top off the conversation I would throw in a one-liner like 'If I could rearrange the alphabet, I would put U and I together.'" Words of wisdom from a wise woman.

Then, after interviewing some rather self confident females, I felt that their replies would be of some inspiration to some of the ladies that are a little less confident than most. "Don't beat around the bush, just ask." I think that these are words to be taken seriously by those women that can't seem to bring themselves to ask a guy out on a date. Grab the bull by the horns ladies! Take Charge! Don't let the fact that you have to swallow every ounce of your pride and use two bottles of deoderant to keep you from sweating a lake in front of him. If you sit around and wait for them to ask you, you very well might be waiting a long time. Don't be a wimp. Just do it!!

Send your idea of the perfect dream date to "T" Notes for the next issue of the Albrightian. All submissions will be greatly appreciated!

## Homecoming Tickets

Don't forget to purchase your Homecoming tickets. The last day to purchase your tickets is Friday, October 18th. Be sure to get to Sherman cottage and get your tickets before it is too late! Reserve early, the tables are on a first come, first serve basis. There will only be tickets available at the door if there is room after all reservations have been made.

The Apple StyleWriter is an inkjet printer that delivers laser-quality printing (360 dots per inch). It's not much larger than an average notebook, and it weighs only five pounds.

# how to save money on Macintosh

Here's the deal: We've paired some of the most popular Apple® Macintosh® computers with some of the most popular Apple printers. Buy one of these combinations, and save big bucks. Got it? Good. Now get going.

This offer is available only for a limited time. See your authorized Apple campus reseller today for details.

And discover the power of Macintosh. The power to be your best®



Macintosh Classic	Macintosh LC	Macintosh IIfx
<p>Save when you buy an affordable Macintosh Classic computer with either an Apple StyleWriter or an Apple Personal LaserWriter LS printer.*</p>	<p>Save even more when you buy a Macintosh LC computer—our most affordable color system—with either an Apple StyleWriter or an Apple Personal LaserWriter LS printer.**</p>	<p>Save the most when you buy a high-performance Macintosh IIfx computer with either an Apple Personal LaserWriter LS or an Apple Personal LaserWriter NT printer.**</p>

\*Offer applies only to a Macintosh Classic with a built-in hard disk.  
\*\*Monitor sold separately.

For further information contact,  
**Rich Linkchorst at General Computer**  
**921-9800**

Special discounts now available for faculty, staff & students

© 1991 Apple Computer, Inc. Apple, the Apple logo, LaserWriter, Macintosh, StyleWriter, and "The power to be your best" are registered trademarks of Apple Computer, Inc. Classic is a registered trademark licensed to Apple Computer, Inc.

**Campus Representatives Needed**  
Earn a free trip and a big commission by selling **CANCUN, MEXICO.**  
For more information call toll free at **800-755-7996**

**Travel Sales Representative STS, the leader in collegiate travel is in need of motivated individuals and groups to promote Winter/Spring Break trips.**  
For more information call **Student Travel Services, Ithaca, NY at 1-800-648-4849**

Albright College Gingrich Library

## LOW FARES!

"THE BEST WAY TO GET ANYWHERE FROM HERE"

Contact your local Capitol Agent!

\* READING INTER CITY BUS TERMINAL 215-374-3182

WELCOME BACK

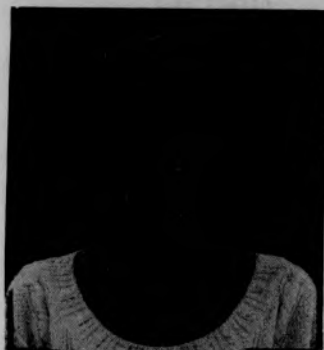
Map showing routes from Reading, PA to various locations including Buffalo, Rochester, Syracuse, Cortland, Elmira, Binghamton, Towanda, Scranton, Hazleton, Pottsville, Reading, Willow Grove, Harrisburg, Lebanon, Philadelphia, King of Prussia, Lancaster, York, Baltimore, Washington, DC, and to all points south.

# INNOCENT BYSTANDER.

A Public Service of the USDA Forest Service and your State Forester.

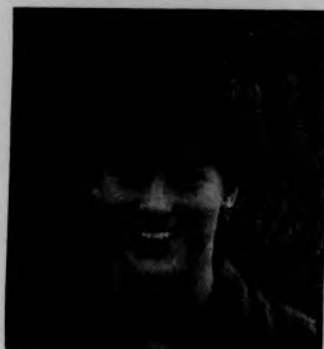
ONLY YOU CAN PREVENT FOREST FIRES

# 1991 Homecoming



## 1. Christine Bender

**Campus Address:** Albright Woods F-4  
**Hometown:** Pottsville, Pennsylvania (Nativity BVM High School)  
**Major:** Psychology/Business Administration: Marketing  
**Academic Honors:** MAC (Middle Atlantic Conference) All Academic Team (Volleyball); Dean's List  
**Co-Curricular:** Student Government Association; Varsity Volleyball (co-captain); Sigma Kappa (Social Chair); "Just Say Yes" Marketing Committee; MDA Dancer; BASE; Dorm Council Secretary  
**Civic Activities:** Meals on Wheels Volunteer; Volunteer at Topton personal care home for women  
**Hobbies & Interests:** piano; sports; listening to music  
**Aspirations:** To become a counseling psychologist and work in employee assistance programs in industry or with school-aged children



## 2. Sherri Lynn Boyer

**Campus Address:** 2000 Alsace Road, Apt. D  
**Hometown:** Bethlehem, Pennsylvania (Freedom High School)  
**Major:** Psychology/Business  
**Academic Honors:** Jacob Award Recipient - - "People's Choice" (1990-1)  
**Co-Curricular:** CCB President; Coordinator for the Senior Scholarship Campaign; MDA Programming Chairperson  
**Civic Activities:** intern for the VF Corporation (in charge of their corporate United Way campaign in summer of 1991)  
**Hobbies & Interests:** water skiing; jet skiing; camping; dancing  
**Aspirations:** To work in the Human Resource field...someday return to graduate school....and someday, raise a family



## 3. Erin Lee Grubb

**Campus Address:** 314 Crowell Hall  
**Hometown:** State College, Pennsylvania (Williamsport Area High School)  
**Major:** Psychology  
**Academic Honors:** Dean's List  
**Co-Curricular:** MDA Committee (Mom); Peer Advisor for the Women's Center; P.O.P.; BASE; Albright Unity Steering Committee; Team Captain of the Class of '92 Endowed Scholarship Fund  
**Civic Activities:** MDA  
**Hobbies & Interests:** cello and piano; hanging out with the guys; "Did I mention I can stick my fist in my mouth?"  
**Aspirations:** To be a questioning individual who is basically happy and never quite content...to work in a counseling center a college campus....suck what I can out of the pop stand called life



## 4. Jill Elizabeth Martin

**Campus Address:** Albright Woods, Apt. D1  
**Hometown:** Bethlehem, Pennsylvania (Liberty High School)  
**Major:** Psychology/Marketing  
**Co-Curricular:** Sigma Kappa; Student Government Association; Varsity Field Hockey (captain); *The Cue*; Panhellenic Rush Chair; BASE  
**Civic Activities:** Meals on Wheels  
**Hobbies & Interests:** skiing; field hockey; traveling; aerobics; learning more about the arts  
**Aspirations:** To get an administrative job in marketing or consulting...to one day, own my own business



## 5. Sharon Denise Williams

**Campus Address:** 206 Walton Hall  
**Hometown:** Glen Ridge, New Jersey (Glen Ridge High School)  
**Major:** International Business  
**Academic Honors:** Dean's List  
**Co-Curricular:** Head RA of Walton Hall; CCB Secretary; MDA Committee; Parents Weekend Committee; African-American Society; International Students Association; Campus Center Receptionist; Senior Scholarship Campaign  
**Hobbies & Interests:** dancing; biking; reading; traveling; basketball  
**Aspirations:** To establish a career in the field of Third World development....to be placed in charge of development projects

# Court Candidates



## 1. Shawn Bausher

**Campus Address:** Room 121 Mohn Hall  
**Hometown:** Mohrsville, Pennsylvania (Schuylkill Valley High School)  
**Major:** Psychology/Sociology  
**Co-Curricular:** CCB; SGA Sub-Committee; P.O.P.; WXAC Music Director; Amnesty International; Domino Players; Peer Adviser; Alumni Relations Intern; Pi Kappa Phi; Albright Unity; Albright Environmental Action  
**Hobbies & Interests:** skiing; music; traveling; being with friends  
**Aspirations:** To enter a graduate program in social work...get a PhD and become a professor...to write some books on counseling mentally disturbed clients



## 2. Michael Ellis Ballard

**Campus Address:** 2028 Lorraine Road, Apt. 1-B  
**Hometown:** Philadelphia, Pennsylvania (Germantown Academy)  
**Major:** Political Science  
**Academic Honors:** Dean's List  
**Co-Curricular:** Alpha Chi Rho; Albright Unity; IFC; Admissions Volunteer; Albright Food Service; Intramural football/softball; WXAC; P.O.P.  
**Civic Activities:** Cancer Phonathon and visits to Bethany Children's Home (with AXP); MDA  
**Hobbies & Interests:** reading; jumping out of airplanes; excessive gamesmanship and general campus tom-foolery; bashing Political Correctness (with Gehring)  
**Aspirations:** To give my inaugural address as President of the United States in ripped jeans, t-shirt, and with beer and cigarette in hand



## 3. John Christopher Shea

**Campus Address:** Albright Woods, Apts. J-1  
**Hometown:** Waldwick, New Jersey (Waldwick High School)  
**Major:** Psychology/Business-Marketing  
**Academic Honors:** Dean's List; MAC Honor Roll; College Football Preview National Scholar Athlete; Psi-Chi (PSY Honor Soc.)  
**Co-Curricular:** Delta Sigma Phi (President); Varsity Football (captain); Varsity Baseball; Human Relations Task Force; Overnight Host; Intramural basketball/softball  
**Civic Activities:** March of Dimes; Shriner's Hospital for Handicapped Children  
**Hobbies & Interests:** music performance (guitar, drum, keyboard, vocals); weightlifting; jousting  
**Aspirations:** To attend graduate school...get rich and happy in the business field...get a little poorer but happier in the music field...coach baseball and football....get into a big house, family, and old age



## 4. Louis J. Verdelli

**Campus Address:** Woods Apartments, G-1  
**Hometown:** Hershey, Pennsylvania (Hershey High School)  
**Major:** Business Administration: Finance/Economics  
**Academic Honors:** Dean's List  
**Co-Curricular:** Student Government Association (President, Treasurer); Sigma Phi Epsilon; Financial Management Association; WXAC; Presidential Search Committee  
**Civic Activities:** Internship at the Hershey Chocolate Corporation  
**Hobbies & Interests:** Intramurals; golf; cycling; traveling abroad and experiencing different cultures  
**Aspirations:** To work in the financial field for 3-4 years and then back to graduate school for an MBA



## 5. Christopher Wright

**Campus Address:** 112 Albright Court  
**Hometown:** Yardley, Pennsylvania (Cinnaminson High School, New Jersey)  
**Major:** Political Science/History  
**Academic Honors:** A "B" in Constitutional Law with Dr. Raith  
**Co-Curricular:** Lion Diplomats (President); RA in Albright Court; Admissions Intern; Intramurals  
**Civic Activities:** MDA; American Red Cross; Interned with a state representative  
**Hobbies & Interests:** Procrastinating; hanging out with roommate and friends; collecting baseball cards; weightlifting; bad jokes; the Philadelphia Phillies  
**Aspirations:** To get into law school, if not...enter the Peace Corp and stay in Eastern Europe...later go to graduate school and become the next professor of history at Albright College...if all else fails, own a baseball card shop

## Career Planning and Placement Office EXTENDED HOURS

Through Friday, November 1, 1991

Mondays and Wednesdays  
4:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.

### Stop by for:

- resume review and critiquing
- SIGI Plus use
- viewing a video tape
- career information
- help in the grad school application process
- information on job opportunities

## Fall Break Information

Fall break begins this weekend. Here is some information for students remaining on campus.

-- Residence hall will be available to those who remain home over the vacation.

-- Meals will be served in the dining hall for those who remain on campus.

-- The Campus Center will close at 11:00 p.m. each night. The Recreation Center will be closed on Friday, Saturday, Sunday and reopen Monday night at 5:30 p.m.

-- The Health Center will be closed. Students should contact the Security office at 921-2227 or the ambulance service at 375-6161 in case of an emergency. The Health Center will reopen on Tuesday, October 22nd at 9:00 a.m.

-- The Gingrich Library will have the following hours: Friday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Sunday, 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. and Monday, 8 a.m. to midnight.

-- The Lifesports Center will open for normal operations.

All of the social policies of the college will be in effect for those who remain on campus.

## Babysitting Instructors Needed

The Berks County chapter of the American Red Cross is currently looking for people who enjoy working with young people to become Babysitting Instructors. The greatest need for instructors is in the Reading Area.

To become an instructor you just need experience taking care of children. Training will be provided by the Red Cross.

For more information contact Robin Hassler at 375-4383.

## AGON Wants Your Work

Attention STUDENTS, FACULTY, STAFF: **AGON**, Albright College's Magazine for Creative Expression, is now accepting submissions for its fall issue. Send your art (prints, pen and ink drawings, or black and white photos), poetry, fiction, nonfictional prose, and critical essays to CC Box 79 or 118 Masters Hall. Art work should not exceed 8 1/2 x 11 inches in size and written submissions should be typewritten. Please submit photocopies; **AGON** has the right to edit all submissions and may not return accepted manuscripts. The deadline for submission is **NOVEMBER 5. PRIZES WILL BE AWARDED IN ALL CATEGORIES!**

## THE LION LOWDOWN

### CHANGE IN POOL HOURS

Beginning on October 15 with the start of Swim Team practice, the 4-6 p.m. recreational swim period on M-W-F will be moved to 7-9 p.m. These hours will continue until the conclusion of the swimming season. Other pool hours remain the same.

### A NOTE FROM RHONDA BROWN

A thanks to everyone who helped make Parent's Weekend '91 a success.

### NEWS FROM THE SUB

The Sub now offers a Salad Bar from 11:15 to 1:15 Monday through Friday for 15 cents per ounce.

### ENTERTAINMENT BOOK '92

Pick up your coupon book from Don Truckermiller in the Print Shop.

### PHONATHON VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Student, faculty and staff volunteers needed to man 12 phones each night of the Annual Funds Fall Phonathon: October 14-November 7, Mondays through Thursdays. The evening begins at 5:45 with dinner and continues until 9:30 p.m. No experience necessary- training is provided. Help Albright raise money to support academic programs and student financial aid. Prizes. Free long distance call at the end of the session. Fun guaranteed! Want to help; call Suzanne in the Development office, ext. 7506. Thank You!

### SPRING BREAK- INNSBRUCK, AUSTRIA

Looking ahead to March 22-30. Sightseeing and skiing. \$895 includes Lufthansa from Philadelphia, 1st class hotel, two meals daily. Call Bill Helm, ext. 7535, for more information. Deposit due by the end of October.

### HOUSE FOR RENT

3-bedroom house in Blandon (7 miles from campus) available January 1 to August 31, 1992 during sabbatical leave. Rent negotiable, non-smoker. Contact Jim Scheirer, ext. 7745 or 926-6310.

### MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY DANCE MARATHON

Plans are underway for the 13th Annual dance Marathon for MDA. Albright has raised \$145,101.59 since 1979. This year the Marathon will be held two days, February 15 and 16 beginning Saturday at 1 p.m. and ending a 7 p.m. on Sunday. The theme: MDA Just Do It! **Note to students:** contact Jon Brown, box 72, or Erin Grubb, box 658, if you want to dance; they are the Mom and dad for the event.

### REMINDER TO STUDENTS

Flu injections available to students through the Health Center. Call ext. 7532 to make an appointment. \$13 cash necessary.



Remember when you were....

a perspective student and money  
determined your chance at an  
Albright education?????

In the next few weeks, you will have the opportunity to help a future Albright student. The Annual Senior Scholarship Campaign will afford you the opportunity to aid financially needy students who will follow in your footsteps here at Albright. Shortly, a classmate will personally contact you with more information. The Class of 1992 Scholarship Fund will become a PERMANENT part of the college's endowment and will benefit from your SUPPORT!!

## Upcoming Experiences

October 23, Chapel Auditorium, 8:00 p.m.

Leo Camp Memorial Lecture by journalist Wolf Blitzer

Wolf Blitzer, military affairs correspondent for the Cable News Network, played a major role in reporting on the Gulf War. He has published two books, *Territory of Lies* and *Between Washington and Jerusalem: A Reporter's Notebook* in addition to many articles in *The New York Times*, *The Washington Post*, *The Wall Street Journal*, and elsewhere. He has been the Washington Correspondent for The Jerusalem Post and also a correspondent for Reuters.

October 31, CCSL, 4:00 - 5:30 p.m.

Gender Identity and Gender Role -- Transvestites and Transsexuals Speak

A panel of members from the Renaissance Education Association will explore traditional notions of gender-appropriate behavior and gender identity. Most of the members of REA are transvestite and transsexual persons.

October 31, Chapel Auditorium, 8:00 p.m.

Albright College Choir Fall Pops Concert

Albright's own choir will entertain the campus community with a wide repertoire of popular music. Come out and support your talented friends.

November 5, CCSL, 7:00 p.m.

Film/Discussion: Eating Disorders

Dr. Tom Bowersox, Associate Professor of Social Work, will present two films concerning eating disorders and lead a discussion of the causes, problems, and treatments of the disorders.

The experience event previously scheduled for October 29 is cancelled.

## Mock Interviews

thru The American Business Association  
in conjunction with  
Career Planning and Placement  
Monday October 28, 1991

Sign ups week of October 21 in Career Planning and Placement Office

- There are limited spots so sign up fast
- Seniors first, then juniors may sign up Friday
- It is only practice and for all majors

## If You Have A Learning Disability...

These are some of the Albright College services you will want to check out...

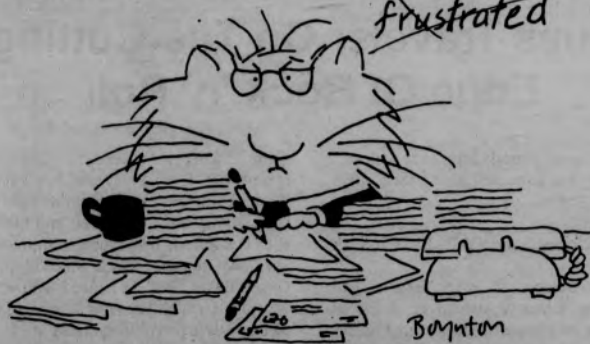
- \*A biweekly support group offering friendships, sharing, and mentoring (Counseling Center)
- \*Early registration for classes (Registrar's Office)
- \*Tutoring (Counseling Center)
- \*Referrals for textbooks on tape\*\* (Counseling Center)
- \*Arrangements for untimed or oral exams, tape recording of lectures, notetakers\*\* (Associate Academic Dean)
- \*Counseling as needed (Counseling or Psychological Services Center\*\*)
- \*Diagnosis and Assessment\*\* (Psychological Services Center)

\*\*Some cost to student

Counseling Center Ext. 7641  
Psychological Services Center Ext. 7519

Don't Get

*exasperated*  
*upset* **ANGRY**  
*MAD*  
*frustrated*



Come to the Writing Center.

### Writing Center Hours

Fall 1991

	10:00 - 11:00	1:00 - 4:30	6:30 - 8:30
Monday	10:00 - 11:00	1:00 - 4:30	6:30 - 8:30
Tuesday	9:00 - 12:00	1:00 - 3:00	6:30 - 8:30
Wednesday	10:00 - 11:00	1:00 - 4:30	6:30 - 8:30
Thursday	10:00 - 12:00	1:00 - 3:00	6:30 - 8:30
Friday	10:00 - 11:00	1:00 - 2:00 (By appointment)	
	12:00 - 1:00 Mon. - Fri. by appt. with Mrs. Hummel		

The Writing Center is located in Masters 104. Drop in or call for an appointment (ext. 7809).

Want to advertise your organization's upcoming event, solicit new members, or promote a fundraiser?  
Put it in the Albrightian!  
All information for the next issue (Nov. 8) is due Friday, November 1st. Drop material to be published in the Albrightian office door.

**EAT RIGHT,  
LIVE LONG AND  
PROSPER.**

Recommendations:  
Eat high-fiber foods, such as fruits, vegetables, and whole grain products. Eat fewer high-fat foods. Maintain normal body weight. And live long and prosper.

CALL THE AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY AT 1-800-ACS-2345 FOR FREE NUTRITION INFORMATION.



STAR TREK ® & © 1989  
PARAMOUNT PICTURES CORPORATION  
ALL RIGHTS RESERVED.  
THE AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY AUTHORIZED USER.

EATING RIGHT IS REALLY LOGICAL.

# ENTERTAINMENT



## AT THE MOVIES

- FOX FAIRGROUNDS**  
 Ernest Scared Stupid (PG)  
 Other People's Money (R)  
 Deceived (PG-13)  
 The Fisher King (R)  
 The Super (R)  
 Curly Sue (PG)
- FOX FAIRGROUNDS ART CINEMA**  
 Drowning By Numbers (U)
- FOX PLAZA**  
 Shattered (R)  
 Suburban Commando (PG)  
 Little Man Tate (PG)  
 House Party 2 (R)
- FOX BERKSHIRE**  
 Frankie & Johnny (R)  
 Paradise (PG-13)  
 Necessary Roughness (PG-13)
- FOX EAST**  
 Freddy's Dead: The Final Nightmare (R)  
 101 Dalmatians (G)  
 Robin Hood (PG-13)  
 Ricochet (R)  
 Terminator 2 (R)

CHECK OUT CALVIN AND HOBBS FOR THE ANSWER TO THIS WEEK'S COLLEGIATE CROSSWORD!!!

## MODERN LANGUAGE FILM SERIES

- October 23 *Pauline at the Beach*  
 (French with English subtitles)  
 Director Eric Rohmer explores the complicated romantic and sexual entanglements of six people on a summer holiday on the Normandy coast.
- October 30 *The Marriage of Maria Braun*  
 (German with English subtitles)  
 Maria struggles for wealth and love in the class society rebuilding itself in the 1950's. Directed by Rainer Werner Fassbinder.

## INTERNATIONAL FILM SERIES

- OCTOBER 22 *Angele***  
 In this year of Pagnol retrospectives, a selection of what is considered by many to be one of his finest works. With compassion and touches of humor, *Angele* tells the classic tale of young girl who is seduced and betrayed by a city slicker, and then redeemed through true love. The film uses the natural beauty of Provence as the setting for this melodramatic story.
- OCTOBER 29 *Color of Pomegranates***  
 A paean to the late director's Armenian heritage, an exotic mosaic of the mystical and the historical that traces the life of the great 18th century Armenian poet and monk Sayat Nova through his writings.

## Travel To Faraway Worlds

The Reading School District Planetarium presents *The Voyager Encounters*, a show about the outer planets of our solar system. It documents the flights of Voyager I and Voyager II as they explore the distant worlds of Jupiter, Saturn, Uranus, Neptune, and their moons. Even though the Voyager space craft have finished the planetary phase of their flight they continue to send data about deep space back to earth. Someday the Voyagers may bring greetings from civilization.

The Voyager Encounters is narrated on tape by Patrick Stewart, who is currently starring as Captain Jean Luc Picard in the television series "Star Trek: The Next Generation".

The Reading School District Planetarium is located at 1211 Parkside Drive South, on the grounds of the Reading Public Museum. Public shows will be given Thursdays at 7:30 p.m., and Sunday at 2 p.m. and 3 p.m. starting Sunday, October 6 and continuing through Sunday, November 24.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14				15					16			
17			18						19			
20								21				
22								23				
24	25	26			27	28	29			30	31	32
33				34					35			
36		37		38				39		40		
41					42					43		
44			45	46					47	48		
49								50				
51	52	53			54		55			56	57	58
59							60					
61					62					63		
64					65					66		

© Edward Julius Collegiate CW83-31

- ACROSS**
- 1 Paleozoic, Mesozoic, etc.
  - 5 Car accessory
  - 10 Soc. sci. news agency
  - 14 Function
  - 15 Parenthetical comment
  - 16 Jai
  - 17 Principle of economics (3 wds.)
  - 20 Provide evidence
  - 21 With 60-Down, house pet
  - 22 — volta (once, in music)
  - 23 Suffix for diction or honor
  - 24 Promissory note, e.g. (2 wds.)
  - 33 Ms. Gardner
  - 34 Sea eagles
  - 35 French resort
  - 36 Poet Teasdale
  - 38 Novelist Philip and actress Lillian
  - 40 Type of restaurant, for short
  - 41 Seed covering
  - 42 — school
  - 43 Was a candidate
  - 44 EDP personnel (2 wds.)
- DOWN**
- 49 Map abbreviation
  - 50 Company bigwig (abbr.)
  - 51 Alleviate
  - 55 Chemical catalyst
  - 59 EDP equipment (2 wds.)
  - 61 Subject of the movie, "Them"
  - 62 South American animal
  - 63 Home
  - 64 Nearly all
  - 65 Like some breakfast foods
  - 66 Mah-jongg piece
  - 1 Formerly, formerly
  - 2 Debauchee
  - 3 European range
  - 4 Deviated
  - 5 Traveler on foot
  - 6 British phrase
  - 7 Wrestling maneuver
  - 8 Actor Byrnes, et al.
  - 9 Phone again
  - 10 1957 movie, —
  - 11 Winglike parts
  - 12 — souci
  - 13 Beef quantity
  - 18 The bottom —
  - 19 O.K. Corral participant
  - 24 Houses, in Hermosillo
  - 25 Reproductive organ
  - 26 1961 baseball MVP
  - 27 Farmer's concern
  - 28 Prefix for mural
  - 29 Extremely pale
  - 30 Seashore structures
  - 31 Brilliance of success
  - 32 Bride attachment
  - 37 Unselfish person
  - 39 Astronaut
  - 45 "L", c'est moi"
  - 46 Prefix for maniac
  - 47 China's "Great — forward"
  - 48 Cultured milk
  - 51 Economist Smith
  - 52 —Japanese War
  - 53 Bilko and York (abbr.)
  - 54 First name in jazz
  - 55 Site of 1960 Olympics
  - 56 Toilet case
  - 57 Ms. Carter
  - 58 Subject of Kilmer poem
  - 60 See 21-Across

collegiate crossword

## Blues Traveler On The Cutting Edge Of Rock 'n' Roll

"Come on everybody, take a trip with us Gonna rais some o'ill gonna raise some fuss"

"Drowning Some NYC" - Blues Traveler

On October 22, Blues Traveler will perform a benefit concert at Memorial Hall on the campus of Muhlenberg College. Part of the revenue will be donated to the Boys and Girls Club of Allentown and Jefferson Elementary School. This will be Blues Traveler's second appearance at 'Berg. But just who exactly are the Blues Traveler?

Blues Traveler's music is a mix of blues, jazz, metal, Hendrix and Paul Butterfield. Led by John Popper, the four band members share diverse musical backgrounds. Formed less than two years ago, Blues is on the cutting edge of today's rock'n'roll music scene.

Lead singer, harpist, and composer for the blues Traveler, Popper is a harmonica wizard. He's played with the likes of David Sanborn and Terry Lynn Carrington. Chan Kinchla, lead guitarist, started playing at the age of six. A student of Joseph Kerman and Bill Dickey, he's influenced by: David Bowie, The Clash, and Led Zepplin. The Traveler's bass player, Bobby Sheehan, attended the Berklee School of Music and the New School of Jazz and Contemporary Music. Sheehan anchors the band's sound on driving rhythms and psychedelic undertones. He's played with music legends such as: Bernard Purdie, Chico Hamilton,

Arnie Laurence (Traveler's soprano saxophone), Ernie Esley and Les Paul. Brendan Hill, the band's drummer adds a hard driving rock, funk, jazz, and blues style that reflects his influences from the late John Bonham, Mitch Mitchell and Ginger Baker. Hill is a native Londoner, who also attended The New School, adds an aggressive power to the band.

Based in New York City, where they play regularly at small clubs, Blues Traveler is a major force on the music scene.

They've appeared on Saturday Night Live, Letterman, Oliver Stone's *Doors* film, and played background music for Coors beer (radio commercials). The band has also been on a whirlwind tour of east coast colleges and universities. Most recently, the Travelers released a follow up to their self-titled debut album. The second album, which contains twelve new tracks, is called "Travelers and Thieves".

Blues Traveler's performance on Tuesday, October 22nd will be an event that shouldn't be missed. Get out your ties, bring your dancing shoes and get ready to boogie to the funky rhythms of the Blues Traveler.

- Blues Traveler, in their only eastern
- Pennsylvania appearance, will be giving
- a benefit concert for the Allentown Boys
- and Girls Club and Jefferson School at
- Muhlenberg College's Memorial Hall on
- Tuesday, October 22nd at 8:00 p.m. Tickets
- are \$19 and on sale NOW!



# 21st Amendment Houstons Country Saloon

by Greg Vella and His Faithful Companion

This weeks column is dedicated to the fans of the Nashville Network, Petticoat Junction, and the Mason-Dixon Line. This time we decided to flee the social mecca of Reading and travel 15 minutes North on 222 to Houstons Country Saloon. To best enjoy and properly blend in with the local patrons of Houstons, it is good to break out the cowboyboots and the flannel shirts, as we did. We strongly recommend that you avoid wearing Izods, Docksidlers, and anything from this falls J.Crew catalog. Once there, try to stick to conversation topics such as John Wayne, Desert Storm, and Hee Haw reruns and we guarantee a politically correct night free of violence. The lay of the land includes a spacious dance floor, table sitting, and a large bar area. We positioned ourselves at the bar and ordered a \$1.00 draft and a \$1.25 bottle of Killians and Miller respectively. Debbie, our bar maid, was pleasant and provided us with southern hospitality with our beer. We told her we were with a local paper and doing a spot light on Houstons, so she informed us with the many barspecials and live bands (Wed. 9PM no

cover, Fri. & Sat. 9:30PM, \$3.00 cover), but didn't provide us with a free beer for our services. The highlight of the evening was a massive dance lesson being choreographed by a frustrated and overburdened dance instructor named Beverly, who was trying to make everyone dancing look like they just stepped of the set of "UrbanCowboy". What she was teaching is universally known as a line dance, which includes the tush push and the 38. It looked like a lot of fun, except that the 30 Texas dancers were blocking access to the bathrooms. This left all of using the bar area who've had a few beers to do a dance of our own as we waited for the song to end. If you are interested in learning some new fancy steps in time for the Homecoming Dance, Beverly is offering classes Thursday and Tuesday (Couples Only) nights. We aren't sure that the cowboyboots are allowed on the gym floor though. So if you need to get away from Apt. J (which provides the only social life on campus), and enjoy Willie Nelson and Clint Black music, we highly recommend Houstons Country Saloon. You don't have to go to Memphis to experience a good country bar.

## collegiate camouflage

S	T	E	A	K	N	O	S	Y	N	N	E	T	S	O
R	O	S	T	B	E	C	U	M	M	I	S	B	Y	R
P	O	P	O	Y	G	I	H	A	A	N	T	E	S	D
O	H	D	A	R	K	N	S	A	N	N	A	K	I	M
O	T	N	A	O	F	E	I	A	U	T	E	C	N	I
P	R	I	G	N	F	A	M	N	S	C	K	D	E	L
A	O	R	E	I	T	T	I	H	W	I	E	G	U	L
T	W	P	E	K	I	E	L	H	N	O	D	R	T	A
M	S	L	E	H	E	A	T	S	O	I	R	U	H	Y
O	D	O	W	S	D	S	O	I	R	Y	R	B	O	L
R	R	E	D	U	A	N	N	E	W	O	R	D	U	L
E	O	C	R	P	Y	E	L	L	E	H	S	N	S	L
S	W	E	B	Y	R	O	M	C	O	L	E	A	M	E
D	N	A	S	K	C	T	N	A	Y	R	B	S	A	H
F	R	O	S	G	N	I	M	M	U	C	H	A	N	S

AUDEN  
BROWNING  
BRYANT  
BYRON  
CHAUCER  
COLERIDGE  
CUMMINGS  
DANTE  
DICKINSON  
FROST  
HOUSMAN  
KEATS  
MACLEISH  
MASEFIELD

MILLAY  
MILTON  
NERUDA  
PATMORE  
POE  
POPE  
PUSHKIN  
SANDBURG  
SHELLEY  
TENNYSON  
WHITMAN  
WHITTIER  
WORDSWORTH  
YEATS

Can you find the hidden poets?

## To See Or Not To See

by Ryan McKinney and Eric Evans

### The Super

We all knew that Albright's dorms are high class - not! However, the building that slumlord Louie Kritshi owns makes the dorms like like the Ritz. Joe Pesci is the slumlord who you love to hate. Everything's going great for Louie, until his bubble bursts when the city cites him for neglecting his tenants. He's sentenced to spend a couple of months in his own building, and repair everything by the time he's allowed to leave.

Here's how Eddie saw it:

This film has everything from giant rats to a stripped car. Sounds like downtown Reading to me. Joe Pesci is wonderful as the slumlord, which proves that he's one of the best comic actors of our time. The jokes are pretty good, at least good enough to get off the ground, unlike *Necessary Roughness*. The actors who portray the tenants add to the laughs, and makes the film more enjoyable. One of the funniest things about *The Super* is how Pesci keeps trying to score with the prosecuting attorney, but comes up short on both ends.

I give *The Super* a B- because of Pesci's comic ability, but the plot needs remodeling.

Here's how Skinny saw it:

If you think you can figure out the ending of the movie you are in for a bit of a surprise. An unlikely turn of events

makes the end of the movie very different from what you would expect.

The rest of the movie didn't go so well. The role of little Louie dominated the film, while little to no other character development took place in the movie. Joe Pesci does a good job carrying the film and does such a good job he makes Andrew Dice Clay look like a sensitive caring guy. He is the only reason this film had any flash at all.

On this film I feel like a Ying and Yang. I loved Joe Pesci, but felt the plot dragged as much as physics class - Sorry Dr. Kremser. The best way to judge this movie is if you like Joe Pesci you definitely don't want to miss *The Super*. Otherwise I recommend you use your own discretion.

I have to give this movie a C- because of poor exposition and development of plot, but give Joe Pesci an A for his dynamic performance.

Overall GPA: C- + B = C+

### Shattered is Shattering

*Shattered* is a fantastic modern day mystery about a man who loses his identity from amnesia caused by a car crash. This forces him to piece his life back together. Through constant flashbacks, he realizes that his past was far from normal. He hires a private detective to help him recover his life. The explicit plot won't allow us to give

away any more information. *The ending of this movie*, although worked out by both of us, will probably shock any Albright graduate (but for that matter, the ending of *Bambi* came as a surprise to them.)

This is how Eddie saw it:

This was one of the best mystery thrillers of the year. *Shattered* is filled with suspense, intrigue, and excitement. Your head will spin, like a residual buzz, as you follow Tom Berenger on his quest to find his memory. I felt that all the actors portrayed their characters very well, and they were very believable. There are many flashbacks which help you along so you don't get too confused. The plot was well conceived, and for once, original. After you see *Shattered*, waking up with a hangover and remembering nothing from the night before will seem like a Godsend.

I give *Shattered* an A- for its originality, believability, and explosive conclusion.

This is how Skinny saw it:

I liked *Shattered* a lot. It's the first good movie I've seen in a while, although half way through the movie, I correctly predicted the ending. Eddie claimed that he did too, but I didn't believe him.

For all the Albright studs, there's a fantastic line-up of women who portray very believable roles. All of the characters did a fantastic job in developing the plot that helped make this movie so good.

I give this movie a grateful B+, for being the only movie that I haven't fallen asleep in.

Overall GPA: Borderline A-

## Just Released New To Home Video

### Truth Or Dare

Madonna's documentary of her *Blond Ambition Tour*. This sexy, controversial, and funny look behind the scenes shows Madonna at her best.

### One Good Cop

Michael Keaton stars as a cop who is left with the responsibility of his partner's family.

### Godfather 3

The final episode of the Corleone trilogy. Most of the original cast returns to turn the *Godfather 3* into one of the most awaited sequels in history.

For more information on these, and upcoming releases, call Reading Home Video at 775-4670.

## New Exhibit Opening At Freedman Gallery

Japanese artist Yoshishige Furukawa will be displaying his artwork at Albright's Freedman Gallery. His works consist of paintings and works on paper. His exhibit will be shown from October 17 thru November 10. The gallery is open Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday from 11 - 6, Thursday from 11 - 8, and Saturday and Sunday from 12 - 4.

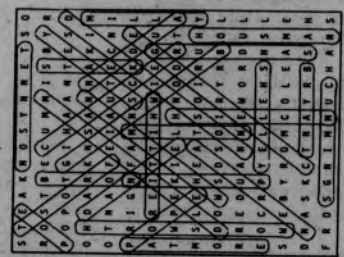
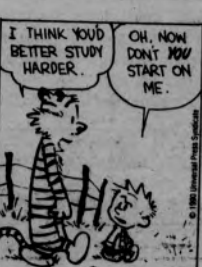
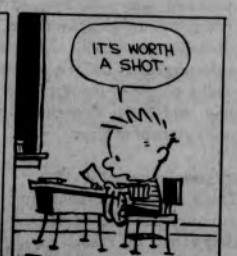
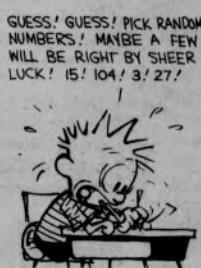
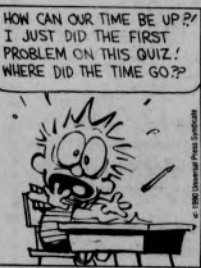
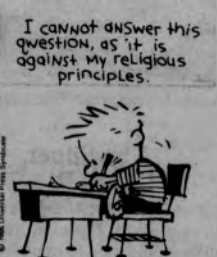
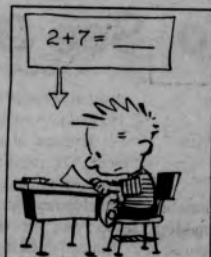
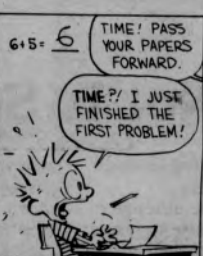
CHECK OUT CALVIN AND HORBES FOR THE ANSWER TO THIS WEEK'S COLLEGIATE CAMOUFLAGE!!!

# Calvin and Hobbes

by BILL WATTERSON

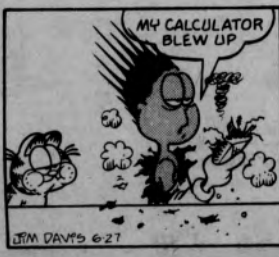
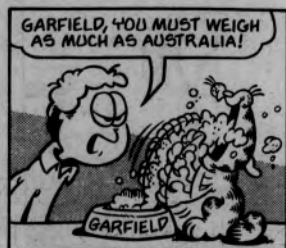
## Calvin and Hobbes

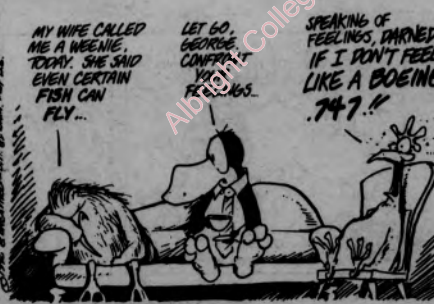
by Bill Watterson



ERII NELVO LSON  
 ENIR VVVF SLNY  
 NENLMOOYVLDID  
 UNEDVEN EDVSSV  
 OED EN  
 SISAIVNSWELAS  
 NVN ENA TINY  
 IIEQ SHION VVVS  
 EDIN SRE VAV  
 YECVAVIQRNMOQ  
 VNV VNU  
 ESENVIS AELSEL  
 ONVNOQNVAFJNS  
 IVVY BOISV BTON  
 SSVI NEETA SVAS

# GARFIELD® by Jim Davis

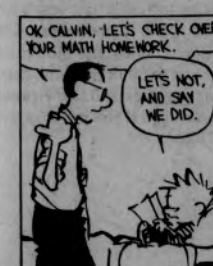
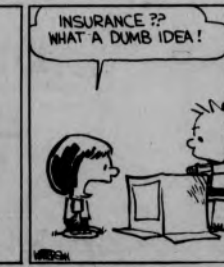
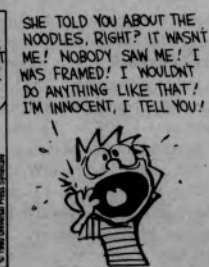
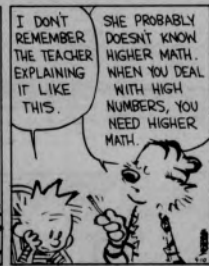
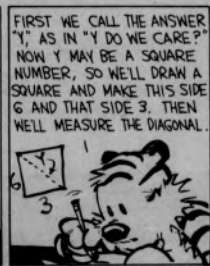
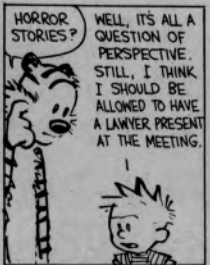


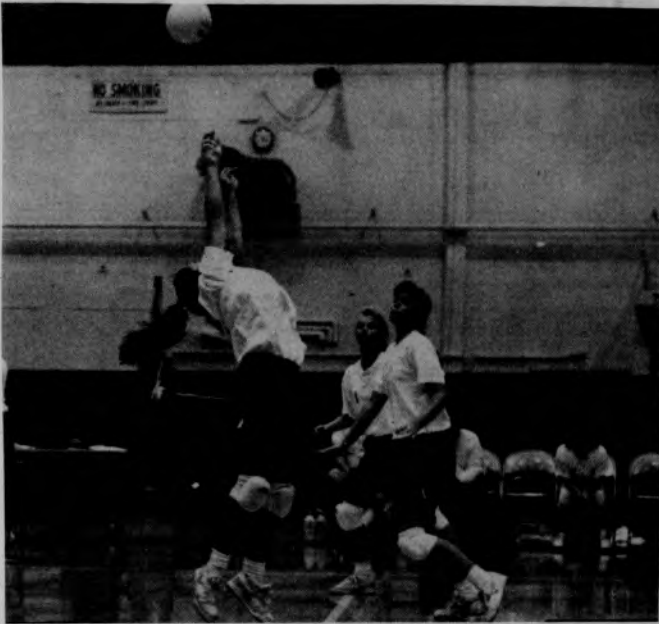


Albright College Gingrich Library

# Calvin and Hobbes

by BILL WATTERSON





Sophomore Jessica Kemp has been having a fantastic season! photo by Wil Johnson

## Lady Lions Show Unity

Volleyball's Enthusiasm Turns Back the Mules

by Pang Yang

Again the Lady Lions proved to be victorious in volleyball. On Thursday, October 10th, Albright walked away with another win against the Mules, who have always been a tough competitor. The Lions were struggling to get many of their serves over the net. As a result, they were forced to play side-out volleyball most of the time. Every point that Albright got was earned. But in the end, the Lions came out ahead, by winning the first three games and the match.

This was an especially sweet victory. Earlier in the season, Albright had lost to Muhlenburg in a volleyball scrimmage. According to Stephanie Sobeck, wearing the number 18 on her uniform, the crucial

difference between Thursday's game and the scrimmage earlier was "the team's enthusiasm and unity." Steph also added, "if we work together, we're a really strong team. But when we play as individuals, our defenses are down." Along the same lines, Jenifer DeLong, a loyal supporter of the volleyball team, commented, "enthusiasm was shown in the way they [Albright] played. They're awesome! A lot of spirit and excitement came from the bench as well as those on the court."

With this win against Muhlenburg, Albright's women's volleyball team has a 2-0 league record and a record of 9-5 overall. They will be away to face Ursinus on October 15th and Messiah/York on October 17th. But, the Lions come home on the 19th to face Swarthmore.

## NEW POOL HOURS

Mon.- Wed.- Fri.

7:30-8:30A.M.

11:30-1,7-9P.M.

Tue.- Thur.

11:30-1,7\_9P.M.

Sat.- Sun.

2-4:30P.M.

## Quote Of The Week

After pulling him (Camacho) over and seeing the woman on his lap, I could only conclude that they were trying to do the Wild Thing.

-Florida State Trooper

## Lion Football on a Roll

The squad advances to 4-1

by Pat Conitt

The Broadway musical, "Chorus Line", made the number one an important part of its show. In 1991, Jeff Sparagana and the Albright football team is relying heavily on that same number one. The Lions won two consecutive home games to improve their record to 4-1, 2-1 in the Middle Atlantic Conference. All four of their wins have been by ONE point. (14-13 over Western Maryland, 28-27 over Wilkes, 14-13 over Delaware Valley, and 21-20 over the United States Merchant Marine Academy) Already, the Lions have doubled their win total over last year- and they still have half of their season remaining.

It has been a great fall for the Lions. Their offense can move the ball either on the ground or through the air. Quarterback Mike Futrick can throw the ball and can scramble for running yardage when his receivers are covered. Fullback Jon Thorpe is having another All-American type of season. The rest of the

backfield is improving as well. The Lions are becoming very dangerous when they have the ball.

The Lion defense has given up its fair share of yardage, but they have risen to the occasion when they needed to. Linebacker Joe Jennings has been the leader of this fiercely competitive group. The Lions have also had to overcome injuries to key defensive personnel. Defensive lineman Greg Vella has played all season with a hand injury, and four year starting free safety John Shea missed the Merchant Marine game with an ankle injury. The defensive unit is playing solid team ball and can not be overlooked when trying to understand the Lion's success.

Albright will travel to Widener this weekend looking to avenge last year's loss to the Pioneers in the final minute. Next weekend is Homecoming and the Juniata Indians will come to Shirk Stadium. Both games are league games, and two victories will put the Lions in good position to contend for the MAC title.

If Your Gonna' Do It  
Do It Right!  
Be Smart

See Ma Gable in the  
health center  
8 for a buck



Albright's bench finally has something to cheer about!

photo by Roland Christie

## NBA Season Preview

by Scott "Eggo" Fitzpatrick

The 1990-1 N.B.A. season was the year of The Bulls. If any city needed a championship, it was Chicago. Their last title was the Chicago Bears in 1985...before that Harry S. Truman was President and Bill Haley invented something called rock and roll. Chicago is the new sports "hot bed" in America. The town constantly packs Wrigley Field, New Comiskey Park, Soldier Field, and the Chicago Stadium for contests. While Jordan fans all over the nation and the media are ready to hand the trophy back to the Windy City, many Western Conference teams are waiting like sprinters ready to explode at the sound of the gun. Personally, a dynasty in Chicago is simply not going to happen regardless of how that man from Mars plays. That's right, sports fans, the 1991-2 season is ready to commence, and Eggo's magical playoff predictions have already arrived.

People in New York, Philadelphia, and Boston are smiling about the up-and-coming season. In fact, these three teams will be the only ones grinning in the Atlantic Division come the playoffs. Derrick Coleman of the Nets, Dennis Scott of the Magic, Bernard King of the Bullets, and Sherman Douglas of the Heat will all be working on their golf game. The Sixers will win the Atlantic due to the return of Johnny Dawkins and some impressive off-season negotiations (imagine that). The Sixers have a solid starting five spearheaded by Hersey Hawkins and Charles Barkley. The bench was bolstered with the signing of new-comers Tharon Mays and Mitchell Wiggins. The only question is at center where Charles Shackelford is slated to start.

Right on the heels of the Sixers will be the Celtics and the Knicks. The Celtics have one of the best backcourts in basketball featuring Reggie Lewis, Dee Brown, and Brian Shaw. Match that youth with Bird, Parrish, and McHale and fifty wins will come with ease. If Boston can find help from the bench a Championship could be in reach. In the past, the New York Knicks had one dimensional players surrounding Patrick Ewing. Oakley was a rebounder, Newmann and Vandeweghe were scorers, and Kenny Walker only knew how to dunk. Those days are over. The "X" Man, Xavier McDaniel has arrived and so

has Greg Anthony who might settle the Checks-Jackson debate. If Gerald Wilkins stays healthy, New York could have a fifty win season, but will still finish in third.

Sliding west to the Central Division, Chicago appears to be a "lock". However, the Bulls are having problems AGAIN! Michael Jordan stiffed The President which irritated his teammates, and Scottie Pippen wants to bust out of Superman's shadow now that he has a ring. Even so, Chicago is too talented to not win the division. Even though the once dominant Central Division appears to be beleaguered, five teams will still advance to the playoffs. Second place seems "up for grabs", but Atlanta has the talent to claim it. Dominique Wilkins has seen Spud and Doc leave, but will welcome Stacey Augmon and Travis Mays. If Dennis Rasmussen can successfully produce at center, watch out for the Hawks. Teams like the Pistons and Bucks will find their way into the playoffs, but will not be threats. Detroit has lost "the microwave" and James Edwards. The additions of Darrel Walker, Orlando Woolridge, and Ed Horton will help, but not improve this once dominant team. Isiah Thomas and Bill Laimbeer are not getting any younger. The surprise team in this conference will be the Indiana Pacers who possess young talent like Fleming, Person, Miller, Tisdale, and Smits. Watch out for George McCloud to bust out of the dark. The Bucks and Cavaliers will duel for the last playoff spot. The Cavaliers will welcome the return of Mark Price and John Williams. Brad Daugherty should be enough in clinching this spot.

Tune in next week as the dominant Western Conference will be predicted. Now for some closing notes.....Trevor Cobb of Rice added his name to the Heisman Race by rushing for 171 yards against Baylor in an upset win....Tharon Mays has 44 points in two scrimmages with the Sixers....Can anyone stop Duke in Hoops?...Jon Thorpe had 100 yards on 17 carries....Joe Jennings leads Albright's improved "D" in tackles with 64....Randy Tomlin won his first game in two months for the Pirates....Miami and Florida State clash on Nov. 16th....Mark Messier has dominated in Ranger Blue....Dikembe Mutombo has averaged twenty points in two games - - can anyone say Rookie of the Year...Way to go Albright - beat Widener

## Lions Finally Get a "W"

### The Soccer Team defeats Susquehanna

Albrightian sports staff

It took eight tries, but the Albright Lion soccer team finally got its first win last week versus Susquehanna. Plagued by an inability to score consistently in all previous games, the Lions were on their last legs as the team bus rolled into Susquehanna. But the team that took the field that day was not the same as the team whose record was 0-7. Gone was the haphazard shooting of the Lion strikers that failed to take advantage of so many good scoring opportunities. Gone was the lackluster "offense-only" style of the Lion midfielders that so many times left the defense outnumbered. Gone were the mental mistakes of Lion defenders that allowed opponents to score with ease. The Albright Lion soccer team had finally come to play.

From the opening whistle, the Lions dominated every facet of the game. The forwards and midfielders controlled the ball with poise and composure, turning almost every possession into a legitimate scoring threat. The defenders played with such tenacity that Susquehanna's strikers appeared helpless. And not a single minute had elapsed before the Lions got on the scoreboard. Fifty seconds into the game, midfielder Joe Harker sent a long pass from the backfield to striker Tony Nucera, who collected the ball nicely amidst a swarm of Susquehanna defenders. Nucera then passed to rightwinger Chuck Barrett, who was wide open and streaking towards the goal. Barrett took the ball on the fly and

fired a cannonshot into the net from 18 yards out to give the Lions the lead for good. Moments later, the Lions tallied again as Nucera took a Dan Martinie pass and blasted the ball goalward.. Susquehanna's keeper blocked the shot but could not handle it, and the fleet-footed Nucera drove the loose ball into the back of the net. But Nucera wasn't quite finished yet. Midway through the first half, freshman striker Scott Giffith redirected a pass from back Adam "Boner" Bellincampi in Nucera's direction. Nucera then juked a defender and lofted a pretty chip-shot over Susquehanna's charging goalkeeper to give his team a 3-0 lead at halftime.

Albright lost its momentum during the halftime break, and Susquehanna came out strong. The Lion's play in the second half regressed to its usual sloppy-but-tough style. Albright's defense bent, but it did not buckle; Susquehanna's attackers fired a barrage of shots, but sophomore keeper Chris Doerr allowed only one goal. The Lions hung on to win its first game of the season by the score of 3-1.

"All season long, we out-shot all of our opponents," commented Doerr, "this time we finally capitalized on our opportunities and made good things happen. It's about time." Since that game, the Lions have gone 1-1, losing to astrong Franklin & Marshall squad, but rallying to beat the Albright soccer alumni in their annual just-for-fun match.

The remainder of the Lions' schedule consists of seven tough opponents, but now that they've won one, anything can happen.

## Baseball ends on positive note

by Matt Hollowell, Scott Hunsicker, and Joe Aschenbrand

The Fall baseball season came to an end last weekend, but not before the Lions proved they will be contenders for the M.A.C title come the spring. Their successful season was highlighted by victories over division II Kutztown and nationally ranked Elizabethtown.

Among the offensive leaders of the fall season, Scott Hunsicker stands out as the dominating force in the Lions lineup. Tom Quinn, as usual, got his support while Chris Harris, Joe Aschenbrand, Matt Hollowell, and Mark Younger all hit the ball well.

Not to be forgotten are the newcomers to the Albright baseball team. Transfer Mike Maglio proved himself with good offensive numbers and solid defense in the outfield. Freshman Shane Mayer, Kief Long, Matt "Spanky" Davis and "Doc" Moriarty also proved that they will challenge for starting positions in the infield. Gary Kennis, Mike Kirby, and Justin "Jay" McKlunge all played well in the outfield supporting returning center-

fielder Jamie Adam.

The pitching staff was of course led by mound ace Rich Mensek. Newly acquired Sean "Smiley" Walsh proved that he is going to be a force in the M.A.C. Together with Mensek, he will make a tough starting tandem. Adding their consistent, steady support on the mound were Scott Hunsicker and Matt Ahearn. Both could prove to be vital long relievers or spot starters. Mike Kirby and Chris Harris solidified the staff.

At the helm of the fall program was first year coach Stan Hyman. Hyman will act as an assistant to Vince Schiavo and will be the pitching coach in the spring. Hyman could prove to be that "little something" that the Albright pitching staff needs to challenge for the M.A.C. championship.

The newly confident Lions have their sights set on the M.A.C. championship. The influx of new talent, confidence, and maturity in the returning players will prove to be the winning combination. The new look, and new attitude Lions are counting the days until they can begin their fight for a championship - they will settle for nothing less!

### Free Spring Break Trips Along With Spending Money!

To: Cancun • Jamaica • Barbados  
Orlando • Daytona • Bahamas

creative travel unlimited  
For More Information CALL: 1-800-528-7914

# THE SPORTS PAGE

## Let's Talk Sports

with Christopher Gehring  
Editor in Chief

### Farewell to a "Great Good Place"

Until quite recently, I simply could not motivate myself to write a sports article. There was really nothing (other than Hector "Macho" Camacho getting pulled over for crawling along I-70 at 35mph because he was doing the "wild thing" while driving) taking place that caught my attention. And then, it happened. It was a rather cold day in Baltimore, Maryland at Memorial Stadium which not only caught my attention, but went beyond my wildest dreams.

For those who are unaware, the 1991 season was the final one at Memorial Stadium for the Baltimore Orioles. Memorial Stadium has been the home of the O's since 1954. The teary-eyed, real-life Field of Dreams farewell that took place on Sunday, October 6, 1991 provided me with a fond memory that I will always carry with me.

Since the O's came to Baltimore, Memorial Stadium has seen three World Championships ('66, '70, '83) and six American League Championships. She saw her boys struggle horribly in 1988 (21 consecutive losses to open the season) and bounce back in 1989 when the underdog Birds nearly captured the A.L. East in a season where the slogan became "Why Not?". She was fortunate enough to see firsthand some of the greatest men and personalities to ever grace the sport of baseball: from the immortal Brooks Robinson to his counter-part Frank; from "The Dipper" Rick Dempsey to "The Bee" Al Bumbry; and then there was Palmer and McNally; and Boog and Gentile; and who could forget Blair, Belanger, Dauer, Dobson, Roberts, Singleton, Lee May, Elrod Hendricks, Hoyt Wilhelm, and Dick Hall; and then there was the "Earl of Baltimore" and Hank Bauer as two of the greatest managers the game has ever seen; and finally, some modern greats like Eddie Murray and Cal Ripken, Jr. And lastly, she came into contact with some of the most

loyal and dedicated fans in all of the Major Leagues.

But Memorial Stadium was more than just a baseball park. It was a "great good place." It was a place where strangers became friends as they cheered, hugged, high-fived, and cried together. It was a place where my father first took me in 1974, and like so many other fathers and sons, a place we would continue to go to together time and time again. It had a warm and friendly atmosphere, and it represented everything that was good about the game of baseball. It was a place that did not discriminate against anyone, and allowed everyone to come together in support of a common cause. And finally, in the day of the new, ultra-modern ball-parks that have popped up everywhere, Memorial Stadium stood proudly as a representative of a previous era.

But the big-whig politicians and money makers decided it was time for a change. So now we have the brand new Camden Yards in downtown Baltimore -- a far cry from the quiet community atmosphere of 33rd Street. Thus, though unwillingly, it is time to move on.

The front of Memorial Stadium reads, "Time will not dim the glory of their deeds." I, like so many other fans, can take solace in the fact that no matter what, nobody can take away the memories Memorial Stadium has given me -- the '79 World Series, the '83 World Series, falling a couple of games short in '82 and '89, "Thanks Brooks (Earl and Jim) Day," and a whole host of others -- and isn't that what the game of baseball is all about?

On that final cold and windy October day, as I stood and gave my final farewell to the place that was such an important part of my life, I felt the tears running down my cheeks; then I looked around, and I could only smile when I saw that I was not alone.

## TRIVIA QUESTION

Sponsored by *The Albrightian*

Question: What Portland Trailblazer guard pitched for the New York Yankee farm system?

Prizes: A pair of Joe Imbesi's sunglasses!

Answer in next issue!

## Intramurals Heat Up!!! Who Will Take the Title?

by Randy Axelrod

This year's 1991 intramural football season is shaping up to be one of the most exciting ever in Albright's history. Almost all of the games have been decided by two touchdowns or less. Yes, there is parity in intramural football! With two weeks to play there are still six teams left fighting for the final two playoff positions.

The Just Some Guys squad is undefeated (as of 10/16), and the Sig Ep A Team only has one loss -- the two will soon meet to see which team will go into the playoffs with the number one seed. Sig Ep A is led by the strong quarterback trio of Rob Reynolds, Rich Menseck, and Sean Carney. All three of them are known for their blazing speed and touch passes. On their defensive line stands the fearsome Robert "Hookup" Henderson who claims that he has the league lead in sacks.

Just Some Guys' strength is their offensive and defensive line (Apples, Tomp, Leming, and Block) which is probably bigger than some lines you will encounter in division III football. Incidentally, Brian Block might have something to say about the claim made by "Hookup" Henderson. They pride themselves on intimidation and pressuring the opposing team's quarterback into bad mistakes. They have also put together a potent offense led by QB Steve Ciccarelli, and a deadly trio of receivers featuring Kurtis Volk, Chris Gehring, and Joe Matina.

The Delta's team is very very solid and even though they suffered two early disheartening forfeits they are very much in contention for a playoff position. The Deltas boast what many claim to be the campus's best intramural quarterback in Scott Hunsicker and they can also claim a strong receiver in Gregory "Otter" Glatt. That combination scorched Team Q for three touchdowns in a hotly contested 27-26 win over the young upstart Qs. Their only problem seems to be that at times they are lacking concentration and intensity. Although you can see the Delta's Mike Gannon scraped and banged up after each game they still run into the problem of giving up big plays on defense.

The Q squad is also hoping for a playoff spot, but they will need a strong finish in order to achieve that goal. Their late insertion

of Sean Minnear at QB has been very productive. There has even been some talk in Quille of a possible championship!! Their wide receivers consisting of Troy Kuhn, Dan Slocum, Dave Zamichelli, and Randy Axelrod are as good as any team's in the league and they also possess what may be the strongest offensive lineman in the league in the silent, but all powerful Joseph Loretto. Tom Yanno has also been a standout at cornerback all season. Q can only hope that Coach Ray Ricketts will release Minnear for playoff games once the basketball season starts if Q can make it that far.

The Pi Kappa Phi team is much improved over last year. They have what some scouts say is the league's best linebacker in Leroy Cleveland. He is known as an easy going guy off the field, but a feared killer on the field. Their problem seems to be the killer instinct. They often march straight down the field, but squander their opportunities because of absent-minded mistakes.

BOZ is an unpredictable sort of squad. They play well one week and win and then the following week lose focus and crumble. They own probably the most versatile offensive lineman in Chuck Truckermiller who not only blocks, but burns the opposing squad for touchdown receptions.

Sig Ep B and the Hurricanes are two very young teams who consist mainly of freshman players. They have a great deal of potential. Sig Ep B has already shocked the league with an impressive 3-2 start. Come late October they could be right in the thick of things. The Hurricanes also possess a victory.

The intramural football league is having a great season. All games are competitive and every team in the league possesses at least one victory. Who will win it all? Will it one of the two powerhouses Sig Ep A or Just Some Guys? Or Will Delta win it with their explosive offense? Or maybe it could be the young upstarts from Q land? Could it possibly be one of the younger squads who would positively shock the Albright community? No one will know until late October when all the blood and guts will be spilled on Kelchner field. So I urge all Albright students to attend these games and see which team has the honor to be Albright's prestigious Intramural football champions.

## Coming up in Albright Sports...

### Football

Sat 10/19 Widener A 1:30  
Sat 10/26 Juniata H 1:30  
Sat 11/2 Lycoming A 1:30

### Soccer

Sat 10/19 Lycoming A 1:00  
Thu 10/24 Wilkes H 4:00  
Sat 10/26 Juniata H 1:30  
Wed 10/30 Messiah A 3:00  
Sat 11/2 King's H 1:30

### Volleyball

Sat 10/19 Swarthmore H 11:00  
Tue 10/22 Cedar Crest H 6:00  
Thu 10/24 Moravian H 7:00

### Men's X-country

Sat 10/19 A'town Inv. A 10:30  
Sat 10/26 M' Berg A 10:00  
Sat 11/2 E'Town A 1:00

### Women's X-country

Sat 10/19 A'town Inv. A 10:30  
Sat 10/26 M-Berg A 10:00  
Sat 11/2 E'Town A 1:00

### Field Hockey

Tue 10/22 Del. Val. A 4:00  
Thu 10/24 M'Berg H 3:30  
Sat 10/26 Scranton H 12:00  
Wed 10/30 Cedar Crest H 4:00