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Albright's Class Presidents Make the Grade

Katie Smith, 1995

by Kerry Paasch

This year's senior class president is Katie Smith. Smith is serving her second term as president and she is also involved with many other school organizations. She feels her involvement in other organizations will aid her and the other officers in making it a great year for the class of 1995.

Smith wants to promote unity in the class this year. She wants to do new activities to get everyone together and rekindle friendships from previous years. When asked what kinds of activities might be held, she stated that there has already been a "Senior Night" at a local bar and plans are in the works for future nights. There might also be a Christmas or wintertime dinner, and in the spring she hopes to sponsor a class trip, and a senior week.

"The senior class is composed of a lot of individuals, but we come together well," she said. "I have had a lot of help from the class, and I think the communication is pretty strong."

She's looking forward to the rest of this year and has had a lot of help from the other officers: Chantal Newton, vice-president; Katie Bruckman, treasurer; and Laurie Mrozak, secretary.



"The senior class members really want to be included," Smith said. "They've come up to me with their concerns and ideas. They really want to see things happen and that's great!" There are some exciting things in store for this year's graduating class.

Deirdre Diener, 1996

by Abe Antler

There have been many changes in both campus life and administration at Albright College during her three terms as class president. However, Deirdre Diener would like to instigate more changes for the better at Albright during the '94-'95 school year.

Among the many changes is an extensive remodeling movement centered mostly on the Campus Center. Diener will be instigating much of the remodeling efforts, although not exclusively.

The projects will include the interior of the dining hall as well as the Campus Center main lounge, where new tiles will be inserted to form a red "A."

As president, Diener's chief responsibility is to be a liaison between the students and the administration. She hopes that each of the students will express their thoughts, wishes, and desires that will help make Albright a much more pleasant atmosphere.

"As class president, I want to make sure the students' voices are heard," she said.

Her ability to provide for the needs of students, however, can only be done if students voice their opinions about what they would like to see being done around campus. Diener therefore encourages open participation from the students, the faculty and the administration.

"I want everyone at Albright to be a part of this institution. I would like to encourage the Albright Community, students in particular, to voice their opinions," she said.



Albright College is still undergoing some difficult times. Fortunately, things are on the upswing. This is certainly true in the case of the administration looking out for the needs of the students.

Diener holds a personal belief that during her three terms as president, things have gotten much better. "I think things are a lot more positive," she said.

The other junior class officers are Chris Patrick, vice-president; Anthony Stephan, treasurer; and Jon Hodgson, secretary.

Ryan Graham, 1997

by Liz Dugan

Ryan Graham is the president of the class of 1997. He is a Business Management major, a member of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, and a Lion Diplomat.

Graham's main agenda for his class this year is to strengthen its unity. There will be a 50/50 raffle held to raise money for a holiday dinner in December for the class.

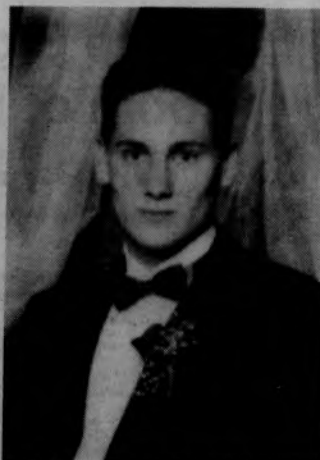
"The dinner is something that will hopefully unify our class a little better," Graham said.

The emphasis on class unification is important because the class officers this year are completely different from last year.

Other plans Graham has for the class is to sponsor a carwash and a co-ed basketball tournament to raise money. "Success depends on the support of the class," Graham stated. Money is needed for the self-generated fund that the class must establish for a graduation speaker.

Graham's role as class president is diverse. He is the spokesperson for his class, meets with the faculty, the Dean Leadership Council, and the Board of Trustees. He has an adopted trustee, Brian Hard, and communicates concerns to the board through him.

One of those concerns is the overnight stay which is no longer implemented at



Albright. Another is the lack of recruitment in Northern New Jersey where Graham is from. He has suggested places where Albright should send recruiters.

The other sophomore class officers are Paul Sinclair, vice-president; Tom Jones, treasurer; and Karen Lentz, secretary.

Carissa Kolb, 1998

by Barbie Paul

Carissa Kolb comes to Albright with a lot of experience behind her. In high school, she served as president of the National Honor Society, vice-president of the senior class, secretary of the Student Council, business manager of the yearbook, and district wide representative to the Student Forum. In addition to all these activities she also attended several leadership seminars.

Kolb plans to do great things for the class of '98. She is looking to develop better communication between the class and the administration. She wants the class of '98 to leave a legacy at Albright. She wants them to join together as a class and sponsor dances and dinners for themselves.

"I bring to this position an open mind and a lot of experience which I have gained through the many positions I've held and the workshops I have attended," Kolb said.

Throughout the whole campaign, Kolb felt confident about her credentials. "The campaign took a lot of my time, but it was all worth it," she said. "I had loads of fun with the entire experience."

Kolb wants all the students to know that she is always open to any new ideas the students might have. Anyone is welcome to talk to her at any time during the day. Kolb, along with her fellow officers: Mal Maher,



vice-president; Jason Frame, treasurer; and Mindy Glassman, secretary; plan to meet every two weeks to discuss the happenings of the class. They would also like to meet with the other three sets of class officers.

"Our relations with the other classes is crucial if we want to make Albright a great community," she said.

For this year, Kolb hopes to serve Albright and the class of '98 to the best of her ability.

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A.C. Security Beat

by Abe Antler

Before discussing the security issues at hand, the Security Department would like to congratulate the Student Security Staff on a job well done on Monday night, Oct. 31st.

Many acknowledgements were made about the excellent job done by the students who were patrolling the campus, looking out for any problems, or potential problems, that normally arise during Halloween. Overall, people were very impressed by this service and by the students' performance. If any other group or organizations find a need for the services of Student Security, simply contact the Security Office.

There were two separate series of auto break-ins and vandalisms. One occurred in early October and the other on Halloween. Both involved autos on and off campus and in areas surrounding the college. The Reading Police Department and Muhlenberg Township Police Department were involved and responded to each incident reported. Other police departments were involved and two persons were arrested. Both of these individuals

reside within a 4-6 block radius of the college.

A rash of broken windows was also reported by the Reading Police Department during a two-week period, occurring within a two-block area of the college. The local police department was extremely helpful with both assistance and information.

The Mt. Penn Police Department reported a large number of items recovered from multiple thefts and admired the public for coming forward and identifying their belongings.

Albright Security maintains an "overlap" night shift designed primarily to deal with this type of problem. At the same time, patrols by Student Security have been stepped up.

With the exception of the aforementioned incidents, there were no major offenses on our campus or the areas immediately surrounding it. There were numerous calls from students alerting both Security and Student Security to possible problems. It is this type of campus-wide co-operation that creates a safer environment for us all.

Who Will Carry the Word?

Charlotte Delbo

Dec. 2, 3, 8, 9, 10 at 8 p.m.

Dec. 4 at 2:30 p.m.

in the Meridian Theatre

Albright Brings Disney to Reading

by Tara Aileen Scanio

Nearly 50 Albright College students and employees will lead a Disney float in this year's Reading Holiday Parade, Nov. 19.

The Resident Student Association (RSA) is sponsoring the Albright float and anyone in the campus community can take part in the festivities. This parade marks the first time the RSA has participated in an off-campus event.

"RSA has never really interacted with the Reading community and we are really excited about it," RSA member Kerri O'Malley said.

Barbara Stokes, who has been in charge of the Albright float since 1991, said she "wanted more student involvement" so she convinced RSA to sponsor the event.

Disney is the theme for this year's Albright float, and RSA plans to rent several costumes to fit the motif, including Mickey and Minnie Mouse, and Donald and Daisy Duck.

Albright carpenter Bill Hill constructed the float, which is based on a set of Mickey Mouse ears.

"Mickey's ears are always associated with Disney, and we wanted something that the kids of Reading could easily relate to," Hill

said.

The float is 6 feet high and 8 feet long, with the ears themselves being slightly taller. Hill plans to tack Christmas lights around the ears to add a holiday touch.

At last year's parade, a similar theme was used, but the main focus of that float was Disney's "Beauty and the Beast," and the float was built in the shape of a castle.

"I had a great time dressing in character at last year's parade. I hope that this year's float will get as much, or even more, student support than it did before," said junior Lisa Conte, who portrayed Belle.

Albright's mascots, the Lion and the Lady Lion, will be joined by the Albright cheerleading squad and possibly a small marching band. Those not in costumes will hand out candy to children in the crowd lining Penn Street.

"Not only will this improve the image of Albright in the minds of the Reading community, but it will also give the campus organizations a chance to get together in social situation and have some fun," O'Malley said.



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Dates Set for Women's Formal Greek Rush

by Helen McGovern

Every year it happens, along with the first hints of spring, an interesting event occurs on Albright's campus. What is this strange, slightly mystifying event...it is Sorority Formal Rush. It can be a strange, vaguely mystifying event for a lot of people, especially first year women.

At the beginning of this semester the Campus Center was filled with signs advertising sorority rushes. These were for Albright's more informal fall rush, which was only open to upperclasswomen.

Both rushes are great opportunities for students to get to know other people. The big difference between the two is that spring rush (being more formal) has a few more rules and the rush events occur in a limited time frame.

Spring rush will take place on Feb. 6, 8, 10, and 11. A series of theme parties take place with each evening becoming progressively formal. To take part in spring rush you must be a full time student, enrolled in at least three classes and have an Albright GPA of 2.4.

It is recommended that you take part in the rush informationals scheduled for Nov. 21 and Feb. 1 at 7 p.m. in the big meeting room of North Hall



The Panhellenic Association believes that participation in these rush informationals is a way of expressing interest as well as learning the specifics of rush. Three pamphlets will also be sent out by Panhel and a sign up sheet will be available at the Campus Center Desk as it gets closer to rush.

Whether you choose to go greek or not, spring rush is a fun, informative way to meet new people and become involved on Albright's campus. To find out more about it be sure to attend the informationals.

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'Can You Feel the Love Tonight?'

by Tara Aileen Scanio

The Albright Choir wasn't singing the departing director's tune at the Nov. 2 POPS Concert.

Instead it was singing to him.

Breaking from the program, the choir performed a special rendition of Elton John's "Can You Feel the Love Tonight?" for Francis Williamson as an expression of its gratitude for his complete dedication and unyielding support of the group.

"Doc brought us together as a choir," said Choir President Katie Devlin. "He told us that you can't make music by yourself, and he taught us to believe in each other."

Williamson, who has been teaching at Albright since 1967 and has served as choir director since 1980, will take his second sabbatical in the spring and then retire in May.

Starting next semester, Williamson will be a visiting scholar at Princeton University, where he will examine the interrelationship between theology and music. With the aid of the university's extensive library system, he plans to research and write several articles.

The choir director says he suspected that the group was "up to something," especially since they had held several meetings without his presence, but he did not quite know what it was up to.

The surprise came when Devlin, originally scheduled to sing the popular theme from "The Lion King" as a solo, announced that she would not be singing it alone. Despite some minor complications with the transposer, the tribute went very smoothly.

"It has been a real pleasure working with this year's group," Williamson said. "We have both learned from our mutual give and take."

Choir members change from year to year, but one thing has remained constant over the past 14 years, and that is Williamson's commitment to his students and his music.

Senior choir member Bonnie Sherwood says Williamson taught her a "genuine appreciation for music," adding that his devotion is apparent in how he gives "all his heart and soul to the choir."

Williamson's final concert as Albright choir director is scheduled for Dec. 10 at 7 p.m. in the Memorial Chapel.

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If you have any questions or need further information contact Jean Good in Career Services.

Off-Campus Housing: What's the Attraction?

by Todd Quinones

It's 7 p.m. on a Tuesday night, and you have just sat down at your desk to work on your organic chemistry lab report.

Out of nowhere the bass begins.

You get up and slam your door.

That doesn't help. Next thing you know your desk lamp starts to shake.

If you are tired of dealing with noisy residence halls, thoughtless roommates, and busy body resident assistants, than maybe living off campus is the right thing for you. Even though Albright is a small and friendly college, many students find living in the residence halls too much to handle.

Out of ten students interviewed half would, or do prefer living off campus. Most cited too many rules and restrictions as the number one reason. They say the RA's and RD's act more like watch dogs that hover over you like a cloud instead of acting more as assistants there to help you.

"Being off campus gives you a great freedom to be on your own, you are away from all the trivial rules and regulations set upon you when you live in the dorms," junior Bob Columbus said.

Other students interviewed had similar viewpoints, like senior Tom Shea who feels too many unnecessary rules and restrictions are ruining the attraction for seniors to live at the Albright Woods.

"Seniors live at the Woods so they can enjoy their last year at college, not to be baby-sat and be given a 'curfew,'" Shea said.

AGON Receives a Facelift Albright's Literary Magazine Aims for a More Professional Look.

by Liz Dugan

The AGON, Albright's literary magazine, will have a brand new format when it hits campus after Thanksgiving break. In the words of AGON's Editor-in-Chief Pete Sedlak, "It's never looked this professional."

The AGON will no longer be 8" x 11" with the pages stapled together; it will be 7" x 9" with a perfect binding and a glossy cover. The reason for this change is for the first time the AGON will be printed outside of Albright, and the use of an outside printer gave the staff numerous formats to choose from.

Another change in the AGON will be that the poetry, artwork, fiction, and non-fiction pieces will be mixed, and not in separate

"Last year when I lived off campus I enjoyed school much more."

Along with harsh restrictions, noise on the weekdays is another factor that students have to deal with when living on campus.

"The noise that goes on 24 hours a day is just too much. You can hear everyone that lives around you when they make any kind of noise. I never can get any kind of work done in my room because of it," said junior Veronica Sudia who plans to live off campus her senior year.

Students who said they do prefer living on campus liked the advantage of being closer to everything. "Living on campus makes me feel like I'm a bigger part of the school. If I lived off campus I wouldn't feel I would be as involved," said junior Jacqueline Rocha.

However, no matter how the students felt about living on campus all of them agreed the RA's have become too strict on their fellow students.

Terry Miller who is the Head RA in North Hall feels it's not so much the rules and regulations, it's more about how the RA enforces those rules. "This is my second year as an RA, and I found that when I treat the students like adults we have a mutual respect for each other, and there aren't any problems because we have a good relationship."

Out of 1,000 traditional students, only about 200 live off campus, according to Pat Stoner secretary of housing. She feels Albright has a good housing system, but everyone has their own personal likes and dislikes and the college cannot meet everyone's needs.

sections as was the case in years past. Also, there will be only one poem per page, giving the magazine a more professional look.

Due to lack of funds, the AGON will have fewer pages than before. This caused the editors to be more selective than in years past. This selectivity was also important in giving the magazine a better quality.

"We felt we had an obligation to uphold the literary canon," Sedlak said. This means that selections should be based on the quality of the work, and not on the basis of the author attending school here.

The Fall 1994 AGON will be a refreshing change full of the best works Albright has to offer. Anyone interested in submitting works for the Spring 1995 issue can send their work to Box 79.

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SGA Bulletin

10/25/94

CALL TO ORDER

The meeting of the Albright College Student Government Association and Student Senate was called to order at 8:05 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 25 in the Campus Center South Lounge.

The following members were present: Joe Hendrzak, Natalie Famous, Dave Zipin, Derek Zbyszinski, Mindy Vaughn, Sarah Hughes, Deirdre Diener, Mufti Haque, Chris Patrick, Jon Hodgson, and Reggie Walker. Absent were: Terry Miller and Mike Stephan.

The meeting began with a report from Dr. Richard Androne, representing the vice-chair of the strategic planning committee. He provided the Senate with an outline of the structure of the plan, and background information regarding the development of the plan. Dr. Jeff Barker, who helped write the final draft of the plan, also spoke. They outlined for the Senate the purpose of the strategic plan in regards to the upcoming visit from Middle States accreditation body.

The meeting was then opened up to the members of the Senate for exchange of information regarding their organizations.

Domino Players asked that people come see "The Importance of Being Earnest," since this was its last running weekend.

Hodgson announced for the Emergency Medical Services that CPR and First Aid Training would be available on Nov. 5. Anyone interested in getting further details should contact Hodgson.

Jennifer Knoll announced that *the Cue* would be taking senior portraits the first week of November.

Natalie Famous announced that on Oct. 26, a Reading area policeman would be speaking in North Hall about safety tips for women.

Angela Borger announced that on Monday Nov. 14, Career Services would be starting a student/alumni mentoring program, in which students and alumni are matched with someone in their field of interest. The day begins at 3:30 p.m. with a panel discussion, and runs through dinner.

Karen Marrongelle announced that WXAC would be having a ribbon cutting ceremony for the new tower on Saturday, Oct. 29 on location in the Albright Woods.

Liz Dugan announced that the *AGON* would have a new, more professional layout than it has previously had, and that submissions

were due by Nov. 4.

Bonnie Sherwood thanked the Lion Diplomats for a successful Homecoming Weekend, and asked if anyone had any suggestions for CCB for Spring Fever Weekend events. Any suggestions can be given to a member of CCB or dropped in the suggestion box located in the Campus Center. Marrongelle offered WXAC band contacts to help CCB plan a band for Spring Fever.

Kristina Grish announced that submissions for *The Albrightian* are due on Oct. 28, and the next issue would be out Nov. 4.

Beta Beta Beta announced that their Virginia trip had been postponed, and was now being held on Nov. 11-13. The trip includes caving and rappelling and will count as an experience event.

Hendrzak announced to the Senate that SGA would be beginning next semester's allocations soon, and we would let them know as soon as we established a date. He asked that organizations start to plan their budgets now.

Famous announced that a new committee was being formed. The Student Advisory Committee for Safety and Security would consist of two students of the opposite sex from each class year, and asked if anyone in the Senate would like to volunteer for the Committee. Several people offered to volunteer, as well as talk to others who would probably be interested.

Hendrzak announced that the rumor that residence halls would be closing over interim was false. All the residence halls will be open.

Zipin discussed the students concern about the desire to have majors printed on diplomas.

Diener addressed the concern about alumni family relations being allowed to hand diplomas out, which members of the Senate said was untrue. Raniya Kassem asked whether alumni friends would be allowed to hand out diplomas, which Hendrzak said would be investigated.

The Senate was dismissed.

Hendrzak discussed when the next round of allocations would be. It was decided that allocations would run over two consecutive Sundays, Nov. 13, and 20.

ADJOURNMENT

The meeting was adjourned by Hendrzak at 9:14 pm.

Respectfully Submitted,
Sarah Hughes, Acting SGA Secretary

11/1/94

CALL TO ORDER

The meeting of the Albright Student Government Association was called to order at 8 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 1 in the Campus Center Conference Room.

The following members were present: Joe Hendrzak, Natalie Famous, Terry Miller, Dave Zipin, Derek Zbyszinski, Mindy Vaughn, Sarah Hughes, Deirdre Diener, Mufti Haque, Chris Patrick, Jon Hodgson, Reggie Walker, and Mike Stephan.

The meeting began with the reading and approval of the minutes of the previous meeting.

The treasurer's report was given by Zipin. There is \$9,595.54 in the treasury.

Famous gave the vice-president's report. She will send out notes about SGA committees once again.

Walker gave the AAS report. They will meet with their advisor to talk about picking speakers. They have a conference coming up.

The ISA report was given by Haque. ISA week begins on Thursday, Nov. 3. They will have a movie and panel discussion. The ISA dinner will be on Friday. They will have a trip to New York over the weekend.

Zbyszinski and Stephan met with Dr. Karen Hicks. She discussed travel guides for

trips. She believes that advisors should go on trips. Insurance policies will be checked.

SGA will soon allocate funds again. The dates for this are Nov. 13 and 20.

Student Senate folders will be organized in the office.

Famous is working on arranging a committee for safety and security on campus. Hendrzak will take the SGA Constitution to Professor Phil Eyrich.

NEW BUSINESS

Computer Center hours will be looked into for the week before finals. Training for computer consultants will also be looked into. Diener and Stephan will look into this.

A mailing will be put out for SGA allocations. This will be mailed to presidents, treasurers, and advisors.

A computer club budget of \$352 was approved.

Smoking in Jake's Place was discussed. Stephan made a motion to continue the policy of no smoking in Jake's Place. This was seconded by Zbyszinski. Twelve were in favor. One was opposed.

ADJOURNMENT

The meeting was adjourned at 8:40 p.m. by Hendrzak.

Respectfully Submitted,
Terry C. Miller, SGA Secretary

Need a Tutor?

Come to the Career Services Office fast because the tutoring session for the fall semester is over on Wednesday, Nov. 30! Please plan accordingly!

-Career Services Office

Student Government Association Takes a Stand on '1 a.m. Curfew'

SGA would like to take this opportunity to discuss the issue of the "1 a.m. curfew" that has been a hot topic of conversation for the past couple of weeks. The last issue of *The Albrightian* contained many student responses to the problem. We feel it is important to let the student body, as well as the administration, know what the viewpoint of SGA is.

We fully support the students in their anger to the imposition of a "curfew." There are several reasons that we feel logically bring us to this conclusion. First, while we acknowledge the administration's concerns about the safety of the students, we ask that they acknowledge the fact that we are of an age where we must begin to accept responsibility for our decisions. We understand the college's need to have rules that must be accepted and followed, but we think it is important for the administration to hear and listen to our concerns. We feel that the "1 a.m. curfew" severely restricts our capacity to make choices.

Secondly, we feel that the "curfew" is not conducive to promoting safety. For example, what if a party gets broken up and people get in their cars to drive somewhere else? Are we

not risking more drunk driving? We feel that this is a concern not properly addressed by administration.

Lastly, and perhaps the most logical question we ask is why 1 a.m.? Security is on patrol until 2 a.m., therefore we do not understand the 1 designation.

Basically we are asking administration to rethink their policy. Of course, we sympathize with their concern about liability and the safety of the students. There must be a solution that would satisfy not only the requirements of administration, but also one that is more appealing to the students.

We feel that Albright might finally be on the upswing, and this places a restriction on the weekend social life. While the apartment parties are not the only option on weekends, much of the nightlife does revolve around them. We are concerned therefore with this decision, and would like to let administration hear our views and know that we do not intend to let this issue drop away quietly.

Thank you
The members of SGA

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Editorials/Opinions

Student Life Committee Set to Take Action

To: Tara Scanio
Editor - *The Albrightian*
From: Jeff Woodward
Concerned Faculty Member
Chair, Student Life Committee
Date: Nov. 11, 1994
Re: Article in *The Albrightian*-Oct. 7, 1994
"Destructive Students Give Their Team a Bad Name"

I am writing as a concerned faculty member. The Student Life Committee of the faculty has been investigating the charges made by an Albright student in an article entitled "Destructive Students Give Their Team a Bad Name" in the Oct. 7 edition of *The Albrightian*. The committee has confirmed the accuracy of the article's description of violent and disruptive actions on the part of a few members of the football team. The article was also accurate in its assertion that there currently exists a campus climate of intimidation which makes it difficult for

students who have been directly-indirectly affected to report any incidents of violence.

I am writing to assure the concerned students and the student body as a whole, that as the chair of the Student Life Committee, I will do everything in my power to put a stop to this cycle of violence, property destruction and intimidation. Dean Carolyn Brooks and the entire Student Life staff are aware of the problem and are committed to take needed action. We will not tolerate unacceptable and violent behavior on this campus. To put a stop to it, we need the cooperation of students in reporting to us any future incidents of this kind. The committee members will receive any such reports with complete confidentiality. Appropriate action will be the result.

Please report any such incidents, in confidence, to the committee members who include: Dean Carolyn Brooks, Becky Gass Butler, Sidnie White Crawford, Tom Watcke, Ann Myers, Bill Seaman and Jeff Woodward.

Middle States Evaluation Reminder

To the Albright Community,

As you know the Middle States Association of Colleges and Schools will be conducting the evaluation visit Sunday afternoon through Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 27-30.

We have devoted much time and effort preparing for this visit which will provide a superb opportunity to tap the expertise of some extremely talented colleagues.

I wholeheartedly welcome your participation in this endeavor. I know you will make yourself available to our visitors, and extend to them our characteristically warm Albright welcome.

Sincerely,
Ellen S. Hurwitz, President

Apathy Takes Its Toll

by Abe Antler

I attended the Nile Ethiopian Ensemble on Nov. 12 and enjoyed the opportunity to learn about another culture.

At the same time, I was very offended by the poor turn-out. I understand that during the Ethiopian Ensemble, "Greek Airbands" were going on in the Campus Center; many students were attracted to it as opposed to the ensemble. I can understand that students need the opportunity to let their hair down, and members of the Greek organizations had to be there. Also, the football team was, at the time, just returning from a game. Therefore, it could be understood that one cannot go to

everything. But what is most offensive to me is that there were many students who probably had nothing better to do than just sit in their rooms or lounge and watch television.

I am not trying to kiss butt in this article, especially that of the administration. I merely want to state the way I feel. I also support the cause of the Blue Spruce Foundation and have since donated to it after the airbands were over. I just feel that students do not see the importance of "The Experience." There were barely more than ten students in the audience. In my opinion, events that are culturally enriching should not be missed.

Another valid point is that this ensemble drove all the way up from Washington, D.C. (many could barely speak English.) I am sure that they are not the only ones who had to bear a slight inconvenience to perform in front of an audience consisting of the members of the Albright Community.

Please do not take this editorial personally. I had to get my feelings off of my chest. I would hope that there will be more events like this in the future, and that students will take advantage of them. Until we do, we will continue to be "culturally impaired," not just as students, but as a society as a whole.



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Albrightian Editor Issues Wake-up Call

To the Albright Community,

I am writing this letter to express a growing concern that I have regarding the school's campus newspaper.

I have worked as an editor on the paper since October of my freshmen year. I take pride in putting together a quality paper for the enjoyment, entertainment, and campus news that provides the college community.

This paper takes a lot of work to put together. I know all too well the comments, "Can't you ever leave this office? or Don't you have a life?"

My goal these past two years as editor-in-chief has been to print a high quality newspaper, and I have worked very hard.

I have decided to publish only five issues this semester as opposed to the traditional six. I apologize now to the campus, but I can only manage five.

This is my final year at Albright, and contrary to popular belief, I will not be coming back from grad school to do the paper. At this point in time, we do not have an editor-in-chief to take over next year, and we need one!

Working on this paper has been an incredibly rewarding experience, but my job here is nearly finished. I am ready to "pass the gavel." Somebody needs to step forward and assume responsibility as editor-in-chief for this paper. I will spend as much time as

it takes to train the next editor-in-chief, but this needs to occur as soon as possible.

The position of editor-in chief provided me with an opportunity to serve the school and gain valuable knowledge and insight regarding my own personal work ethic. I learned how to budget my time and interact with many different people on campus. Basically, I learned how to run a business. It has definitely been one of the most rewarding and unforgettable things that I have done while attending Albright. It has been the way in which I have "left my mark." Now it is time for someone else to have this opportunity.

We will be accepting applications for this position along with several other editorial spots starting after Thanksgiving break. Take some time and think about whether or not this is something that you would be good at or interested in doing. Contact me at x6743 or x7558 with any recommendations you may have regarding the filling of these positions.

This is a wake-up call. If no one comes forward now, the paper will not be around next year.

Where else will you be able to send and receive Personals?

Sincerely,
Tara Aileen Scanio
Editor-in-Chief, *The Albrightian*

Have a happy and safe Thanksgiving break!

Susan Smith: Excitement or More Ennui?

by Jim Rutter

Susan Smith is a triumph of our times, the culmination of our violence packed culture. She is to be praised and heralded for her actions. She is our Joan of Ark, for Susan Smith has challenged our morals and taken "family values" to a new level.

By the way, if you didn't know, Susan Smith is the woman who has allegedly admitted to killing her two sons by drowning them in a lake. (They were strapped into the front seat of her car. It has been determined that at least one of the two boys was alive as the car slowly submerged under water.) She told of her guilt only a few short days after she appeared on national television pleading for the abductor of her children to please bring them back. (That was part of the story she made up; Smith told police that an armed man forced her from her car and then drove away with the two children.) Meanwhile, the nation's heart went out to this woman only to feel betrayed when the truth became known.

Now that you are aware of the extent of this woman's alleged actions, you are no doubt wondering how I could extol her within the context of the first paragraph of this

article. How could I be so callous and heartless? Have I no empathy for the poor children whose lives were so quickly ended in infanticide by their own mother? The truth is this: I can easily say those things (in jest), because unlike the majority of the population in this country, I know that the actions of that woman and what happened to her children have absolutely no effect on my life whatsoever.

When I related the phrases of the first paragraph to my boss, a woman who overheard told me that I ought to be slapped. "I'm sorry," I sincerely remarked, "Are you a relative of the children?" She replied no, and when I asked her why she cared enough about the incident to encourage violence against me, she had no reason other than that I simply shouldn't make such remarks.

So I told her, "Hey lady, I feel bad for the kids and I honestly feel that it's a tragedy, but why should I get seriously upset. The fact that two more children died violently in America doesn't change the fact that I have to come to work tomorrow or the next day, doesn't change who I am or what I think, and the incident really doesn't make the slightest bit of difference in my life." When I had

finished, she filled out a complaint and handed it to my boss, demanding that I be fired. The woman left, and then later, my boss and I had a beer and laughed about the woman's reactions.

The fact is, he knows, as well as I do, that events outside the sphere of personal existence just don't touch the core deep enough to alter attitudes or affect lives (my boss has two young children, by the way). The same people across the nation who weep over the two dead children are the same people who tuned in and watched O.J. being chased down the highway, they are the same people who either hated or cheered the actions of Paul Hill or Lorena Bobbitt. The extent of the response around the country merely provided people with a topic of conversation which was quickly exhausted before the next "life shattering event" took place. Did these events really affect them, did they change people in any way? Has anyone treated their spouses or children better, or shifted their attitudes toward abortion protestors, and to go even further, has anyone not involved, who still cried and bemoaned these events, had any dramatic impact on their lives as a result. I doubt it.

Two quick thoughts before I finish up. My interest in these events goes so far as that after hearing of them I thought that a caged gladiator match between Sue Smith and Paul Hill would make for an interesting episode of "Donahue;" the winner can finally resolve Roe v. Wade. Also, I read that a possible motive for the alleged murders was that Smith's boyfriend didn't want a ready made family. People will do anything to stay in love, won't they?

I know, more sick jokes. Am I the only one who thinks this way, the only one who can hear of such gruesome horrors and feel no emotional turmoil? Let me quote two sources that suggest otherwise. The first, the Chinese philosopher Lao Tzu in his Tao Te Ching, "Other people are excited as though they were at a parade. I alone don't care, I alone am expressionless." The second person you all know, John Lennon, who wrote in a Beatles song about a man who killed himself: "I read the news today, oh boy. About a lucky man who made the grade. And though the news was rather sad, well, I just had to laugh..." Lennon knew as well as I know that it's just part of a day in the life.

I.S.A. Issues Apology

To the students of Albright College,

We are writing this letter concerning an advertisement for the International Dinner that was placed on the tables in the dining hall on Nov. 4. Some people found the flyer rude and objectionable.

We, the Executive Board of the International Students' Association, state that it was not our intention to offend anyone in

any way whatsoever. We would also like to add that the advertisement was not the work of and does not reflect the views of the whole international student community.

We are extremely sorry and regretful if anyone was offended by our actions.

Sincerely,
The Executive Board of I.S.A.

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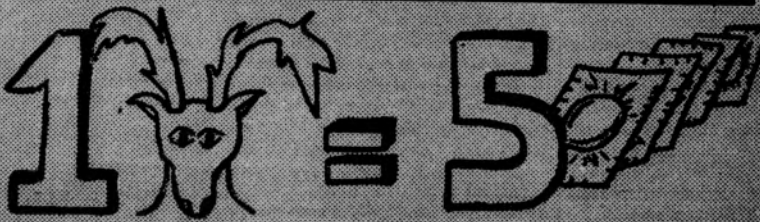
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By Robert Stack

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National Student News Service, 1994

Style

Hot Diggity Dog: College Seniors Relish Internship with Oscar Mayer



Oscar Mayer interns 'hailed their buns' to numerous events including sporting events and other public relations campaigns. These college seniors found the experience of driving the Wienermobile to be rewarding, not to mention a great deal of fun for all those involved.

Remember that song, "Oh, I wish I were an Oscar Mayer Wiener?" Now, Oscar Mayer is actually looking for people who really want to be wieners.

Each year, 12 recent college graduates get paid to travel all over North America. They attend the Super Bowl, Mardi Gras, and the World Series acting as goodwill ambassadors for Oscar Mayer Foods.

Did I mention that they travel in a 23-foot-long hot dog on wheels?

The Hotdoggers, pilots of the Wienermobiles, spend a full year traveling across the country making promotional appearances. They are responsible for coordinating much of their fun and hectic schedule. Their visits include everything from fairs and parades to grocery store grand openings.

The year begins with training at Hog Dog High where they learn all about Oscar Mayer's history and products, planning special events, and how to maneuver their buns in traffic. If they cut the mustard and graduate from Hot Dog High, they are given their wiener keys, and they hit the hot dog highway.

A major portion of the job is participating in television, newspaper, and radio interviews. The Hotdoggers basically become celebrities for the year.

Jason Clark, former East Coast Hotdogger said, "Driving a Wienermobile was the most chaotic and fun year of my life!"

What really sets this internship apart from the others is the amount of creative freedom the Hotdoggers possess.

"We give the youngest people in the company the most responsibility and the least supervision," Program Manager Russ Whitacre said.

So much freedom, in fact, that Hotdoggers have hauled their buns onto the "Late Show with David Letterman," a Rodney Dangerfield movie, and have appeared on hundreds of local and national media outlets.

Bryan Zvibleman, former Hotdogger, said, "Anytime you can walk into an agency at age 23 and show them clips you placed in the *LA Times*, *Denver Post*, and *Chicago Tribune*, they know you have done a whole lot more than pour coffee on your internship."

The *Wall Street Journal* featured a front page article on the job stating that "If you cut the mustard, you will relish this job."

Even Jay Leno mentioned the job in his monologue, "The Oscar Mayer Company is looking for 12 recent college graduates to drive their Wienermobiles. Who says there are not good jobs for Liberal Arts majors?"

After gaining all of this valuable public

relations, marketing and sales experience, Hotdoggers have gone on to some very successful careers.

Hotdogger alumni include prestigious television anchors and producers, account executives at public relations firms, and sales representatives for Oscar Mayer and its parent company Kraft.

In 1995, Oscar Mayer launches the next generation in Wienermobiles. The latest in Wiener technology will feature televisions, VCRs, and a condiment control panel. These will truly be meaner, leaner, keener wieners.

Former Hotdogger Keven Burkum sums it up best.

"Forget the hands-on work experience and the entrepreneurial, free-thinking spirit which the Wienermobile program instills in you," Burkum said.

"The real benefit is life experience; I learned a lot about myself and what I was capable of when tested in a variety of circumstances."

If you are interested in hitting the Hot Dog Highway, contact those brand-new Wienermobiles at Oscar Mayer, Wienermobile Department, P.O. Box 7188 Madison, WI 53707.

This article was taken from a Press Release provided by Oscar Mayer.

Domino Players to Perform Upcoming Holocaust Tribute

by Doug Robbins

On Dec. 2, 3, 8, 9, 10, at 8 p.m. and Dec. 2 at 2:30 p.m., the Domino Players will be performing Charlotte Delbo's play, "Who Will Carry the Word?" in Albright's Meridian Theatre. Delbo, through the use of metaphors, depicts the atrocities of the Nazi regime.

In an effort to better understand the horrific events that transpired in Europe during World War II, the period in which this play is set, five cast members shared their personal feelings and attitudes about the historical piece and how it will influence their performance.

Abba Datwani: *Didi*

DR: Rumor has it that you wanted a non-speaking role. Now that you have a speaking role, how do you feel about it?

AD: I'm rather nervous, as I have never acted before; the only theatre experience I had was working backstage with make-up and costumes. I only tried out for the part for the experience. Although I am nervous, I'm determined to see this project through, and I plan to put my all into it. I can't believe that my part consists of 31 lines!

DR: In your opinion, what's the most important aspect of the play?

AD: Personally, I believe the most important aspect of the play is the fact that the roles assist others in telling their story; every role helps to piece the puzzle together. The title, "Who Will Carry the Word?" basically means, who will survive and tell the world what occurred in the concentration camps?

Lisa Strum: *Francoise*

DR: What did you do to prepare yourself for the play?

LS: I visited the Holocaust Museum in Washington, D.C., attended various lectures, and watched various video tapes that depicted the event. One aspect that stood out from our visit to the museum was the exhibit called "Daniel's Story." This depicts his life, and how he was taken from his home and put in a concentration camp in Germany. It illustrates the deaths of his mother and sister, and the survival of he and his father.

DR: Final remarks?

LS: The women depicted in this play are metaphorical; they represent all those who suffered this horrific crime. The camp is not patterned after any one death camp in particular; it's supposed to represent the camps in general.

Tracy Filliman: *Reine*

DR: Any previous theatre experience?

TF: The first time that I was ever on stage was last month when I played Gwendolyn in "The Importance of Being Earnest." The theatre allowed me to expand my personal knowledge of self and my inner spirit. Through the theatre, people can ultimately discover facets to their personality, that they never knew existed.

DR: Describe your role.

TF: I (just like all of the other characters) am a political prisoner who has been detained as a result of the various villainous acts that I committed (ex: sniping, bombing enemy

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--Cyrus



Showcase of Talent

Greek Sponsored Airbands Dedicate Energy, Profits to Blue Spruce Foundation



by Christine Alfonsi

What better way is there to spend a Saturday night than supporting other students through entertainment?

On Saturday, Nov. 12, Albright students gathered together in the Campus Center to watch the annual Airbands and raise money for the Blue Spruce Foundation. Jim Cavallo and Jim Montana helped to fire up the audience as MC's.

The admission to Airbands was \$3, and the money went to the Blue Spruce Foundation.

The purpose of this organization is to assist post high school students with emergency and/or temporary educational expenses. If these were not met, these needs might jeopardize their plans of enrollment into secondary learning institutions.

Sophomore Jim Gencauski commented that "all the Greek organizations put on a terrific show for such a good cause. Everyone did a great job!"

President of the Blue Spruce Foundation Dr. Edward Gilbert, also a psychology professor at Albright, stated that students' willingness to help all their age, not just those at Albright, really impressed him.

A visiting student from Marymount Manhattan College said, "It was funny and well-organized...I thought it was a good way to raise money for a good cause. It was nice to see so many people come out and support their fellow students."

It was a night filled with laughter and great music, as students watched their peers lip sync and dance to their favorite tunes.

"Airbands is a time for the Albright students to come together and have fun while helping out other students in need," said freshman Tamara Wiemann.

Prizes were given to the top three winners. The third prize of \$25 was awarded to Pi Kappa Phi; the second prize of \$50 to Sigma Alpha Epsilon; the first prize of \$75 to Sigma Kappa.

Fun was had by all, especially the participants. Junior Monica Bosler of the winning Sigma Kappas said, "I do this every year. It's always been a lot of fun, and I wish more people would do it."

The night was an excellent way for Albright students to lend a hand to other unfortunate individuals in the area.

"I'm glad to be one of the people who could help out," Bosler added.

What's On Tap...

by Pat and Pat

With all of our work due this week, again, we treated ourselves to an Albright favorite. After we finished up at the library (Yes, we do know where it is; where else can you go to the bathroom on your way to Masters?), we went to Roni's.

The tradition of this watering hole runs deep here at Albright. Besides, who can pass up one of his special cheese steaks? However, don't go here on an empty stomach--trust us, we'll save you money.

These cheese steaks of a unique style (the sign says it all) might be very delicious, but they are also small and not too filling to the average beer swellers like ourselves.

Speaking of filling up, we come to Roni's not only for the food but for the drafts. These average size pint glasses for a buck did the trick for our task at hand (a.k.a. getting *#@! up).

Again, this bar had our favorite sport: shuffleboard. Shuffleboard is the ultimate game of strategy, position, and precision, and it became very intense--especially as our load became very intense.

Over all, Roni's is quiet and very spacious, and God bless the cushion seats. These cushion bar stools were heaven while watching the big screen TV.

Also, the cushion bar rail prevented us from getting a bar room elbow; too bad there was nothing to prevent the bar room gut!

We rate Roni's two mugs on our scale, but I certainly recommend that everyone tries this experience.

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soldiers, picking off people, etc.), not because of our religious or ethnic backgrounds.

DR: In your opinion, what is the "clinger" of the play?

TF: The most potent part of the play is to come to the realization that people who were allowed to survive were required to kill others. Therefore, people did not feel privileged to be alive. I couldn't even begin to imagine what it would be like to watch my own family be beaten and not be able to help them.

DR: How did you prepare for this role?

TF: Two summers ago, I toured Europe and wound up visiting a German work camp, Dachau. Visitors saw the wretched conditions the prisoners lived under--limited bathing and sleeping facilities, for example.

Ashes are scattered throughout the camp, and roses are placed where people were killed. An overwhelmingly eerie feeling overcame me as I walked into a gas chamber; I felt at any moment that the 'canister could be thrown down,' and I would die right there.

DR: Any final remarks?

TF: Holocausts still occur today; thousands of people are being killed in Bosnia and Serbia. Human rights are not honored in these countries, as we have seen the devastating effects of the disasters. People must learn to have compassion for one another.

Dawn Simmon: Gina

DR: Why did you go to all of the trouble of

Talking Turkey

Students Share Thanksgiving Traditions and a Love for More than Pumpkin Pie

by Helen McGovern

Ah, Thanksgiving.

The most venerated American holiday is symbolized by so many things: the aroma of roasting turkey, the crisp fall air, the family gatherings and the expanded waist lines.

With that Courier and Ives image in mind, I set out to discover what Thanksgiving meant to various students on Albright's campus.

Posing the question, "How do you celebrate Thanksgiving with your family?" I found that students were enthusiastic to respond. Though the answers varied from student to student, there were some common threads: food, football, family, football. . .

Oh, did I say football? Of course, giving thanks with family and friends was the number one answer, though the all-American sport was certainly mentioned a number of times, and gave an overall image of how Albright celebrates Thanksgiving.

No matter how the students spent their holiday, everyone remembered Thanksgiving with a smile. So, after you head home on Wednesday, kick back, enjoy, get stuffed, and remember that you will not have to see your family again until winter-break.

"I go to the big rivalry game at my high school. Then I head home for dinner, and I eat and eat. But it sucks because I am always stuck at the kiddie table..."

Darren Was, '97

"We get together as a family and have a big dinner of quail; we never have turkey. I guess my family just likes to be different."

Kristin Klein, '95

"I go to my aunt's house and as a family we give thanks for the wonderful life that we have. Yeah right."

Leanne Grossi, '95

Every year the whole family goes to a different family member's house, and everyone brings something. We spend all day with family and friends before having a late dinner."

Becky Lawler, '96

"What does Thanksgiving mean? Football games, food, sitting on my butt reflecting on what a joke Thanksgiving

really is to the indigenous peoples of our great land."

Glen Martin, '95

"My mom always tries to cook the turkey the night before but, well, things are busy, and it isn't done until the next day. Everyone is annoyed, and when my mom finally gets everything on the table, one of my cousins brakes a piece of china so my mom has to clean it up. It gets to the point that it's not until everyone leaves that we are truly thankful!"

Nicole Nicholson, '96

"Thanksgiving at my house combines both Italian and American traditions, as aunts, uncles, cousins, and grandparents get together for the holiday. We have a huge meal with numerous courses that include appetizers (antipasto), meat, pasta, fish, salad, and desserts. After we eat, the adults play cards, we watch the football game, and the kids play sports."

Pete Spada, '96



Reading Holiday Parade!!!

On Saturday, Nov. 19, Albright will participate in the annual Reading Holiday Parade.

If you would like to walk beside the float and hand out candy to children, meet in the CCML at 8 a.m.

So wear your favorite Albright sweatshirt and a bright smile, and we'll see you there!

Personals

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Personals

FASS(Wolf).
Blowing off the past and ignoring what you want, now and for the future will get you nowhere. Stop hiding behind that tough guy attitude and admit that you care. Face up to emotions, they won't hurt you contrary to what you believe.

Paula F.,
Lose Weight!
--Just the Two of Us

Carissa,
Can you take care of the radio for me! At the moment, I'm driving! Hit it one more time.
--Tracy

Apple,
Get smashed in the head lately?
--Chicken Pot Pie

Webby,
Hey there. Smile for me, ok? Remember way back when? "SHAZAM!" It used to work. I need you to start my training. I'm going to be so terrible without it! Help me please. Besides, we need the stress relief. --Ducky
P.S. Thanks for the flowers and all of your support.

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Genine,
Thank you for your crisis.
--Maria

Greg Brady,
Keep your spirits up--Do what you want to do always.
--Cindy

Chris,
I expect you to come to my room when you get in at night, and wake me up to let me know you're home. I worry about you when you're not in my by 10:00 p.m. on Friday nights!
--Love, Jamie

To the destructive freshmen football players, (especially "Paul" and "Ron") Here's to study hours, no protection, rollin' in the mud, piling on top of one another, looking at the stars, picking up hitch-hikers, Pizza Time/Taco Bell runs, making it painfully obvious, cap playing, the girls fumble-rumble victory (Thanks Ben), and last but not least--biting ears, teeth marks on the leg, and bruised knees. We can't wait until it snows!!!
--Love from the older women in your lives (sort of)

Abha,
The next time you decide to set our table on fire, let's sit near the door so we can make a quick getaway!
--R

T,
Look! A wall, whack! You'd think they could figure out ahead of time that it would hurt. --K

Jenn, why was your name on the attendance sheet in music, you weren't there. --Maria

DO IT!!!!!!

Kudos to everyone who helped with the "Earnest" set. It was spectacular and totally awesome. Bravo!

To Paul Sinclair,
Here's a pin so you can deflate your ego! --AAFBH

Abha, I'm having a drinking problem. I keep my drink in my hand. --Maria

Hey Bren, Here's the list:
E2--B, Wanna Go?
(My question is where?)
B--Kissy, Kissy!
E2--Is that yes or no?
P-J, I'll do ya!
(your question is do what?)
J--Ok! My answer to everything is stick it in the microwave (no the water stupid!)

Roseanne and Jenn, I'm scared sh--less! --Maria

Club MTV Tech,
What a wonderful world, yeah? Don't you love it when people hate you! You slut! I can dig it! Ya know, that is one fine bit of equipment I have down in the South, I hope he is ready to go! As for you, the thesaurus said it all! One night I am going to steal that curling iron so we can arrive on time for once and I don't have to wait! Keep it pumpin' hard.
--Club MTV Smooth

Lisa,
All you seem to be interested in is... --Abha

Jeff,
You may have held your ground as President, but you're still soft. We kept drinking till 3 a.m. while you were passed out in a bed of shaving cream by 11:30.
--Love Tracie & Laurie

Ann-Marie, Strawberry Field's forever. --Maria

"You have a fire on the second floor. Quick get a fire extinguisher!"

Abha,
Mungafunga, yes I'm an English major can't you tell?
--Maria

Brenda,
When are we going on our road trip? I'm ready now. Wanna go? --Love, Me

Rain,
"We laughed until our cheeks were hard. We laughed until our stomachs were sore. If only we would stop we might remember what we're laughing for."

Chicken Pot,
We're too nice. Next time, I'll bring the shovel. --Blue

Abha,
Don't throw a cow! --Maria

Brian,
You are really a great friend. Thanks for always being so nice to me, and sticking by my side through all my accomplishments and mistakes. You know if you ever need a friend, "I'll be there."
--Love, Jamie

Hey Lounge Dudes,
Why did you leave me with jabber jaws?

Lisa,
So, you're into college! Those supermarket men yeah, what a turn on. Buy that pig!
--Maria

Leslie,
Thanks for being a great roommate. I hope neither of us is sick again! Oh, by the way, I'll go buy you some goldfish!
--Love ya like a sis, Tracy

Paul Sinclair,
We know you love advertising your name, so allow us to help fulfill your dreams. Paul Sinclair, Paul Sinclair, Paul Sinclair, Paul Sinclair, Paul Sinclair, Paul Sinclair. --AAFBH

Roseanne, I'm spelling your name my way. --Maria

"I smell gas!" Do you think it will work on her?

AM,
She's an odd one, isn't she? And I have to live with her.
--RA

Roseanne, Shhh! That's her room, run! --Maria

T & L,
Who else could we hang on the wall. I don't have any Keanu posters. --K

Maria,
This one is for you: "Everyone has talent. What is rare is the courage to follow the talent to the dark place where it leads."

Ann-Marie,
He hurt me, He hurt me, He hurt me! Cool song, huh!
--Maria

B, Taco Bell? --J

Laurie,
You have to learn to hold on to the salami.
--Love, Tracie

Amy,
If you come to my room, and my "friend" is over, just LEAVE! I'd hate for you to rewash your clothes when they get wet.
--Jamie

Lisa, Raaha. --Maria

"Do you want some dessert Huyen? 1-2-3 go."

A.M. & AM,
We'll have to dig faster next time! I have to go to the bathroom. --R

Lisa,
Don't tease me, I know I talk funny. --Abha

Lisa, where are my keys, in your bag stupid. --Maria

Congrats to the first place Sigma Kappa Airband (and Gary)! You guys were great!
--Love, Tracie

To the Shady Character,
Remember never go "to sleep" with gum in your mouth. If you wanted a lock of my hair you could have just asked.

Jenn,
The greatest pleasure in life is doing what people say you cannot do.

A,
You better hold onto that spoon for the future. You never know what you might hear and say. --K

Abha,
Your daughter's name isn't Maria it is Marie. Please learn your lines.
--Maria aka Elizabeth

Genine, ien yeah, ien yeah,
--Maria

A,
First she tweaked, then she untweaked, then she hit her leg, and in pain, she tweaked again. --K

Maria,
Strange things were occurring on A-2's Salcony. I hope you enjoyed. --Love, Tracie
I'm sick of this peeing thing."

Sue,
I had so much fun this weekend. Especially at the party, with Hottie. You're a great friend. Don't have any thoughts about things you shouldn't be thinking about. (Unless it includes a bed)
--Jamie

Jenn, I assume you play basketball! --Maria

Rain,
Did you eventually visit the bathroom? --Red sky

BOO!!

Jenn,
Are you paranoid? What's that noise? What's that? I'm not paranoid! What's that! Augh a grasshopper in the lounge and it followed me to my room. I put cocaine in my coffee. Hey, can't forget that fingernail polish, what a rush. How about cement glue in the bathroom. How's your car, can I roll down the window?
--Maria

Barbie,
I missed you this weekend. It was tough having someone replace you in our room. Thank you for the advice, luckily the only time anyone had to jump out of the car was when I was driving. Eat me I'm a danish.
--Love, Danish

Russ,
You have beautiful blue eyes!!!

Rose Ann, Jenn, Ann Marie,
Look when you made me! A social deviant! --Abha

Lisa,
The guppie stays until you add more to your poem.
--Maria

KA!!!

A, T. & J,
Quick, hide all the big lead bars from...Look who's coming!! --K

Guys,
You know who you are, please return the ritzbits and the fig newtons to their rightful owner. Damn vendorband, it's on the rise. --Maria

Matty Matt,
Anytime you need a study partner you know who to call. I love staying up all hours of the night to do just as bad as I would have if I was taking the test in a coma.
--Love, Jamie

Maria,
Your hand or mine, what's the difference? --Abha

Josh,
You have never been nor will you ever be the MAC!

Lia,
Watch out for those perceptual delays. I almost got away with it! --Tracie

Roseanne,
No, it doesn't have a religious ending. --Maria

To anyone who is concerned,
By the time you find out what makes the world go around, you're too dizzy to care.
--The spice of life

Hey roomies, (Lia and Steph)
We did it! The beer ball was finished. Ok, Ok. We had a little help. But we always can use any help we get. We'll have to bond again soon!!
--Laurie

Lisa,
How's your neck? I'm paralyzed, my legs are weak!
--Maria
P.S. That's what you get for laughing at a friend!

Shady Character,
I don't think favors are plentiful this month. --T

Manish,
You offended us!
--Maria, Abha and
the two others

To my new sisters (Rachel,
Gena, Sindy & Nicole),
Congratulations and welcome
to our family. Sigma Kappa,
Second to NONE!
--Love, Tracie

Huyen,
Where were you sick?
--M.P.

Lisa,
You must put underwear on
when you have company.
--Maria

RoseAnn,
If someone has the verbal
runs, who are you going to
call? Thanks! We would have
never walked without you.
--Abha

Jeff,
Thanks for spreading rumors
about me, you shady character
you.
--Laurie

Genine,
The hormel poster girl is in
my room.
--Maria

Katie, Tara & Alicia,
Don't go in there!!!

Huyen, that's enough dessert
for you. We want you to be
able to walk home.

Everyman in the world is a
selfish lying b--tard...
Life goes on!!

Chilli, buses, taxis, and
counting coins. A good
Saturday, don't you think?

Chris, can I hang from your
arms again? Kempo phanque
man! You need kempo,
Anonymous. I admire your
audacity. Are objective or
subjective. I'll buy you a new
goldfish.
--Maria

To all of my academically
and financially secure sisters:
Save a dance for me!
--Love, Laurie

"Ideals are like stars; you will
not succeed in reaching them
with your hands, but like the
seafaring man on the desert
of waters, you choose them
as your guides, and follow
them, you will reach your
destiny" --Carl Schurt

Manish, you offended me!
Please do not Flash me again!
--Maria

Jenn, we proudly pronounce
Mr. Bug dead. --Abha

Ann-Marie, do their names
start with J, R, S, M, mostly J
and R. --Maria

The Vendor Bandits,
We have now killed the bug
and heard a lot of verbal--
Check! I don't know how to
spell it. --The Vendor Reject

Des, you ask him if he's having
a party. --Maria

Maria, Jenn, Rose Ann, Ann
Marie, Are there any new
additions to my list of words?

Laura & Monica, I'm a
vegetarian but, I eat meat
when no one is around.

Carol, I know you carry
around dehydrated books.

Ann-Marie, R. Wonderfuss
gestopen, my brother thinks
I'm queer. --Maria

Maria, Jenn, Rose Ann, Ann
Marie, Lisa,
Thanks for providing me with
my own dictionary.

Abha, I lifted the door for
you! I have to pee, let's go.
Oh, I forgot to pee. I have to
pee. --Maria

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Sports

Football Finishes With Two Big Wins

by Todd Quinones

Albright football showed signs of progress during their last four games of the season. They look as if they have the program headed in the right direction.

The Lions finished the year by winning three of their last four games. Leading the way for the Lions offense was first year standout quarterback Brian Snyder, and MAC standout junior wide receiver Ryan Ditzel.

In the last game of the season Ditzel broke an MAC record with 82 receptions in a season. He also holds several team records for the Lions.

Snyder, who started in only the last 5 games for the Lions, wound up with an impressive 1,565 yards passing on 216 attempts. The first year player is reluctant to give himself too much credit.

"I give most of my credit to the offensive line, they have been playing great, also the receivers were getting open and catching everything for me," said Snyder. He too could find a place on the MAC team, although he may be hampered by only starting the last five games of the year.

Also leading the Lions offense was first year place kicker Dennis Unger. He lead all other MAC place kickers in field goals made

(11), field goals attempted (19), and points (57). He tied for first with one other MAC kicker for distance with a 40 yard field goal. Unger also lead the Lions in scoring. He too, like Ditzel, should make first team MAC.

Defensively the Lions had a tough year, but there were still some standouts that could be recognized by the MAC. First year middle linebacker Jason Howe led the team with an impressive 120 tackles. Junior defensive end John Passero led the Lions with 7 1/2 sacks. However, the overall leader of the Lions defense was senior Captain Tom Shea.

"We had a good year, especially since having only four seniors was hard," Shea said. "We should have had two more wins this year, but I'm not disappointed in our team. We played with a lot of guts this year and I'm sure we [seniors] have helped this program turn itself around." Shea finished fifth in tackles from his cornerback spot.

Overall, the Lions did not reach their goal of having a winning season, but they still improved from last year making this a successful year for the program. With the talented first year class this team has, and the number of returning starting upperclassmen, look for the Lions to be pushing for a playoff spot this time next year.

Lions Hold High Hopes for Successful Season

by Dana Peterson

After taking second place last year in the MAC Commonwealth and finishing the season with an overall record of 17-8, the men's basketball team is ready to pick up where they left off and continue in their pursuit of the NCAA playoffs.

The loss of center Jim Hoopes, Albright's career rebounding leader, could prove to become a problem for the team. The team is still returning some key players. Returning starters include Mahlon Hayes (G-F), Todd Smith (G), Shamar Graham (G), and Dwight Davis (F-C).

Last season Hayes led the team in both scoring and assists as a junior. This year as an All-American candidate and team captain, he should prove to be a key factor in the Lion's success this year.

Other returning players are Ken Crilly, Matt Slocum, Marlowe Leibensperger, and

Joe McBride and they are expected to make major contributions during the year. They are joined by first year students Jamal Foster, Brannon Thomas, and Art White to provide a strong bench.

A preseason poll ranked Albright fourth in the Mid-Atlantic Region, and they were picked by the league coaches to finish second in Commonwealth once again.

According to Hayes, the goal of the Lions is to win the National Championship. "In order to obtain this, we must have consistent play and 100 percent effort from all eleven players," he said.

Hayes also stressed the importance of crowd support. "It's just not the same when you play away and you don't have the support of your fans."

The Lions will play in the Pizza Hut Tournament at Dickinson on Nov. 18-19 and will host Widener at the home opener on Nov. 29 at 8 p.m.

Swimming Takes Third Place at Scranton Relays

by Kurt Krebs

The Albright swim team is looking for a winning season this year after taking third place in their first meet in Scranton last weekend.

While most students are hitting the snooze button, the Albright swim team is hitting the pool, preparing for the upcoming season. It is that dedication that they hope will lead to competitive results and a successful season.

The Albright swim team is a young team, only in its fourth year as a varsity program. This will be the first year that the team is comprised completely of recruited swimmers. This year's recruits have the coaching staff excited. Highly touted newcomers are Curtis Finnegan, Jim Goodreau, Eric Hogan, and Troy Striker on the men's side, and on the women's side, Amanda Backlund and Amy Naylor are expected to make an immediate impact.

On any athletic team, there is a need for experience and leadership. This year's team has an abundance of quality swimmers returning, including Drew Grim, Robin Wilbur, and the four captains, Becky Dohner, Juliet Perry, Andy Smith, Zeth Weissman and senior

Shane Thomas. Andy Smith was an Academic All-American last season as a sophomore.

As in any other team sport, no amount of standouts can bring the same success that a team effort ultimately can.

"People may not realize just how hard all of these swimmers work," said Head Coach Jenis Frederick. "They practice six days per week, sometimes twice a day. They may swim five miles during practice, but then they get out and do conditioning or weightlifting as well. Plus, swimming is the longest running season of any on campus. They are very dedicated; both to winning and winning as a team."

Also on this year's team are Abe Antler, Glen Gunzelman, Pete Kisner, Jeanette Kuhn, Michael Lapp, Megan Maniscalco, Jessica Polen, Brian Silvey, Leslie Satt, and Robin Smith.

Frederick and assistant coaches Steve Stombaugh and Jennifer Valios are very excited about this year's team. A third place finish at the Scranton Relays helped to amplify that excitement.

Albright will have their second home meet on Nov. 19 in the Bollman Center when they host Elizabethtown at 1 p.m.

Invitation to Everyone from the Folk Song class to attend a folk song extravaganza on Monday, Nov. 28, at 6:30 p.m. in the South Lounge. Among the evenings' festivities will be performances by John Cashwell, Nicole Anderson, Dave Heleniak, Burns and Kabler, Graham and Shore, the English 235 'Wymyn's' Chorus, and much much more!

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Women's Basketball Looks To Be Improved

by Jason M. Budd

There has been a change in scenery at Albright over the last few weeks. The leaves have fallen and the temperature is beginning to drop. That can only mean one thing, the arrival of Albright basketball.

The women's basketball team is not the same as the team that Albright fielded last year. The first change you will see is the departure of longtime Head Coach Sally Miller. She gave up the reigns last spring when she became the Athletic Director after the school dismissed Bill Helm.

Albright struck gold when they hired Sue Stuebner as the new head coach of the women's basketball team. She brings with her the experience of being a four year starter at Dartmouth University. Stuebner understands what it takes to be a scholar and an athlete and she plans to pass this understanding on to her players. Assisting Stuebner is Cory Kemp a 2,000 point scorer and a four year starter from Alvernia College.

Stuebner describes the team as young and promising. Junior Janice Johnson is the oldest and most experienced player on the team. She will be joined by sophomores Jackie Close, Kelly McCarty, and Jen Myers in providing the much needed leadership for

such a young group of players. This group of experienced veterans will have to step up in order to mold this group into a strong unit.

Stuebner believes that the core is there, all that is left is to build a quality program around the existing strengths. "We are still missing a true post player," she said. This problem can be easily solved by the addition of some tall recruits.

The attitude of the team has been excellent. Their confidence level seems to be building by the day under a new system. Johnson believes that there is potential for great things in the future. "The team is having fun, learning more and becoming better players all at the same time," she said.

The Lions have several goals for the immediate future including a definite improvement over last year's record. "We are better prepared at this point in our season than we were at this point last year. We will be a better team, with a whole new program, new recruits, new staff, and a new attitude." Close said.

They were preparing for their first scrimmage against Beaver College when Stuebner revealed her dedication to the program. "Some of their victories will not be recorded in the win/loss columns," she said.

Wrestling Adds Exciting New Faces

by Abe Antler

The Albright wrestling team officially began its competitive season at the Trenton State College Invitational in Trenton, N.J. on Nov. 13. Several changes have been made in the program since last season.

Among the many changes which have occurred is the presence of new Head Coach Mike Williams. Another interesting aspect to the season is the unprecedented stiff Division I competition that the '94-'95 squad had to face in this pre-season tournament. It did not seem to hinder the confidence of Williams and his squad of six wrestlers who opened the season for the Lions.

"We had six kids go and we just got started," said Williams about their first performance. For this reason, he is not disappointed that not one of the six wrestlers representing Albright College placed.

There were, however, two Lions who won a match in the tournament that featured seven Division I schools. These two wrestlers were John Ullman (190) and 118-pound Nahib "Bilo" Bouob.

Bouob, only a first year student, is not

hesitant to admit that he was very nervous before his first match. "I was more nervous before my first match than I had ever been before any match I had in high school," he said.

Bouob, who was fourth in the region in New Jersey as a senior in high school did well for a first showing in college. After losing his first-round match against a tough opponent from University of Pennsylvania, he went on to beat an opponent from American University in a close 3-2 decision and then lost to an opponent from Princeton University in the third round.

The other Albright wrestlers who participated were Chad Vosberg (167), Tom Carrell (275), Mike McKenney (142) and John Ungarelli (142).

Ungarelli lost two close matches in the tournament, both only by a point.

Next week, the Lions will travel to Doylestown, Pa. where they will meet Delaware Valley College.

"Delaware Valley is always one of the tougher teams in the MAC, but all we need is a good solid effort from everyone. Whether we win or lose is immaterial," said Williams.

Albright's Fall Sports: Season In Review

by Abe Antler

Much effort has gone into improving the athletic department at Albright College. There have been many transitions involving the faculty at Albright College. The new administration has made efforts focused on the improvement of athletics at Albright; many of these efforts were movements to try to improve fall sports at the college. Here is a summary of how the fall sports teams did:

The women's field hockey team improved over last year. The team this year consisted mostly of first year students and there were two sophomores who had never before played. Only one senior, Co-Captain Wendy Roberts, graduates. The team went 3-12-2 this year.

The women's volleyball team had a tough

season after having lost five key players from the '93 team. The team this year went 10-18, whereas the year before, the team had a record of 18 wins and 11 losses. Team Captain Lisa Calvert, a junior, expects the team will improve in time when the players are used to playing together.

The football team improved from last year's record of 3-7 with a 4-5-1 record this year. Although the team lost the chance of having a winning record by losing 27-39 to Lebanon Valley College, the team won an impressive game against Moravian College 41-27 at Homecoming. Junior Ryan Ditzze broke Albright's seasonal record for most receptions and most yards; in addition, Ditzze was ranked fifth in the nation, Div. III, for most catches in a game against Widener on Oct. 15.

The women's cross-country team had one of the best seasons in the history of Albright College. The women's team finished fourth in the Middle Atlantic Conference overall and Maggie Ward place sixth individually; her teammate, Lauren Summa, finished 12th overall. The record of the women's team was 12-5.

The men's cross-country team underwent a lot of difficulties during the course of their season. Head Coach Don Gottshall suffered a mild stroke towards the end of the season. The men's team finished 5-2-1 and were fifth overall in the Middle Atlantic Conference. Team Captain Matt Knecht finished seventh overall individually.

The women's tennis team went 4-7 this

year. The team, led by new Head Coach Lynne Juriglewicz went 5-9 overall. The highlight of the season was provided by first year student Jarra Rusnock. Rusnock won a silver medal as an unseeded individual at the Middle Atlantic Conference. It was the best individual finish in school history.

The men's soccer team had a difficult beginning losing team Captain Nat Bard because of a fractured collar bone. The team, nevertheless, went on to finish 3-12 overall. There were six first year students on the team and a new coach, Jeff Shellenberger.

The women's club soccer team had their first intercollegiate season. Co-founded by sophomore Stephanie Clark, the team went 1-4-2. With all of the talented players returning, the team will continue to flourish.

On Deck...

Men's Basketball

- 11/18 Pizza Hut Tournament A 6&8 p.m.
- 11/19 Pizza Hut Tournament A 2&4 p.m.
- 11/22 Muhlenberg (JV) A 6&8 p.m.
- 11/29 Widener H 8:00 p.m.
- 12/1 Franklin & Marshall (JV) 6&8 p.m.
- 12/5 Lebanon Valley A 8 p.m.
- 12/7 FDU-Madison H 8 p.m.
- 12/10 King's (JV) H 6&8 p.m.

Women's Basketball

- 11/19 Haverford Tournament A 6 p.m.
- 11/20 Haverford Tournament A 6 p.m.
- 11/22 Widener H 7 p.m.
- 12/3 Ursinus H 1 p.m.
- 12/5 Lebanon Valley A 6 p.m.
- 12/8 Delaware Valley H 7 p.m.

Men's & Women's Swimming

- 11/19 Elizabethtown H 1 p.m.
- 11/30 Susquehanna A 7 p.m.
- 12/3 Leb. Val./Wash. & Jefferson A 1 p.m.
- 12/9 Dickinson A 7 p.m.

Wrestling

- 11/19 Delaware Valley A 1 p.m.
- 12/3 Swarthmore A 12 p.m.
- 12/10 Lycoming/York/Moravian H 12 p.m.



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