

Students and Faculty Come Together for Harvest Feast

by Bonnie McCallister

The fourth annual Harvest Feast celebration, cosponsored this year by Women of the World (WOW) and the Office of Multicultural Affairs occurred Saturday, November 18 in the North Hall Big Meeting Room. The event consisted of a meal of typical Thanksgiving fare, with dishes prepared by Albright faculty. Director of Multicultural Affairs, Dr. Getachew Felleke; Wow Advisor and Associate Academic Dean, Dr. Judy Geiser; Assistant Professor of Education, Dr. Pimon Ruetrakul; and three WOW members, Marija Tessic, Anna Krupetsky, and Mindy Vaughn collaborated on the preparation of two turkeys, various stuffings, and a sweet potato dish. Following the meal, several WOW members spoke about traditions in their families or native countries.

Marijo Tessic, Albright junior and a WOW member described the history of the Harvest Feast. "Initially, the event, founded by Albright Unity and the Office of Multicultural Affairs, was founded with the purpose of serving a dinner so that the international students who weren't going home could have a Thanksgiving dinner. The dinner was designed to bring the international students and the faculty together to support multiculturalism on campus."

Both international students representing Thailand and WOW members, Sitaya "Jib" Buranapapha and Thidarat "Kwan" Tongsuk discussed Thai feast traditions. Tongsuk acknowledged that the Thai custom does include Thanksgiving since "ninety-eight to ninety-nine percent of Thai people are [Buddhist]." She continued, stating that in Thailand, both the Thai and Chinese new years are celebrated more than Christmas which is marked by only a small observance. Buranapapha, who provided background

music for the affair, added that Thai people celebrate days for their king and queen since the monarchy exists although the country is democratic.

Maria Gerasklis, Albright sophomore and WOW member, related holiday traditions in her family. "I'm Greek-American, first generation American here... Since I'm American and most of my family have become American citizens, we basically adopted Thanksgiving. We incorporate our own dishes into it. We have the standard American dishes, the turkey and everything," she explained.

International student from Bermuda and WOW member, Cherita Raynor discussed the tradition of Cupmatch in her country. "Cupmatch... is a holiday we have the first Thursday and Friday in August. It's to celebrate the emancipation of slavery and also to celebrate Bermuda Day. It's two days of cricket, ... called Cupmatch because [the event] is between Somerset Club and St. George's Club and they compete for the cup."

On the Harvest Feast tessic commented, "I was really happy with the turnout of people because in previous years, there were a lot less people. I was hoping that more professors would come, but overall the event itself was successful." She praised Dr. Felleke for the manner in which he organized the event.

Dr. Felleke expressed similar sentiments, "It has been quite successful every year. I thought that this year was no exception. We had a large turnout, the two turkeys were used up completely, and the storytelling was very interesting... it was a very animated group. There was a lot of chatting and visiting. The students did a terrific job of decorating the place, making it look nice, and food service helped a great deal with the decorations and setup. It went very well."

Hope everyone enjoyed themselves!

World AIDS Day Promotes Awareness of Topic

by Emily Llana Losben

On Friday December 1, not only did the entire world help create awareness for AIDS, but Albright did as well. This was because Friday December 1, 1995 was "World AIDS Day." The goal of this annual event is to help promote awareness of the number one killer of men and women ages 25-44, as well as to offer support to those who have been both infected and affected by AIDS. Once again this year, the Albright community participated in different activities to help honor the day.

Starting Thursday afternoon, all kinds of signs were placed all over campus. There were three different kinds of signs placed in the dorms, the campus center, and the academic buildings. One sign told of a man named "Charlie" who contracted HIV, the virus that causes AIDS. Another sign placed on campus was one that included the ways to protect oneself from contracting AIDS. This sign also had the following written on it: "One in every 100 college students are infected

with HIV, protect yourself- don't become a statistic!" The other sign was asked students, faculty, and other members of the Albright community to wear red ribbons. The sign went on to talk about the reasons for wearing a red ribbon, which includes wearing a ribbon to show hope that a cure will be found.

To promote this wearing of red ribbons, red ribbons wear available for everyone in the campus center all day on Friday. Many students and faculty elected to wear them showing the red ribbons proudly on their shirts, lapels, hats, jackets and book-bags. At the table where the ribbons where located, there was a plethora of material on HIV/AIDS and related issues. There were flyers, pamphlets and many other brochures that not only gave out information but gave out phone numbers of other organizations where people can go to for even more information or support. The informational materials were mostly given by Erma "Ma" Gable and the health center.

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RSA Floats with Dorothy and Toto in Holiday Parade

by Emily Losben

On Saturday November 18, it was not a tornado that swept nearly 50 students away, but the desire to walk in the Reading Holiday Parade. This year Albright students participated in the fun-filled event just as they have for many past years. The theme of the parade this year was "A Holiday Wish for a Bright Tomorrow."

Using the parade's theme, RSA thought it would be a great idea for the Albright College float to be "There Is No Place Like Albright" and *The Wizard of Oz*. The correlation between the two is that in the movie the four main characters are looking to have their wishes granted. RSA has every right to be proud of the float. It consisted of a house equipped with a slanted roof (because of the tornado) and the presence of the wicked witch's stockings. This float was made by Bill Gill, who has also helped in the past. To coincide with the theme, Albright students were dressed up as every main character in the movie as well as many being dressed up as though they were from the Emerald City.

Not only were Albright representatives dressed up, but they contributed to the parade in other ways as well. They handed out pens, pencils, balloons, and candy to the children as they marched through downtown Reading. Julie Berk, a co-chair of the Parade said "that despite the cold, it was fun and the kids were

cute." Another way in which Albright participated was with their cheering. Unfortunately the cheerleaders were unable to be there because of the ECAC football championships, but RSA had everyone cheering with many of their own cheers that help to boost Albright spirit.

Albright College, the only college to participate in the parade, definitely made their spirit obvious. The Lion Diplomats, who were there wearing their red and white striped shirts, marched in front of the float carrying the Albright College banner. Not only were students there to show their spirit, but alumni came to support the college as well. Pam Smith, a co-chair for the event, felt the there was a good turnout and therefore, all the time-consuming work was well worth it! Members of the Albright College band were also there to add spirit by playing in the parade.

All in all, the parade was a huge success. "It went even better this year", said Donna Kondash, the Secretary of RSA who had the responsibility to oversee the parade committee. She is looking forward to next year where RSA's goal will be to get more people and college organizations involved with the parade. The Albright College float, which was one of over 100 groups to march in the parade, definitely added a great deal of spirit to the parade.

RSA would like to thank Myers Costume Shop for the costumes, and BJ's Warehouse for donating the candy.



photo provided by Pam Smith

The cast from the Wizard of Oz is drinking cups of hot chocolate in this group picture in hopes that it will warm them up until the 1995 Holiday Parade starts.

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Prayer for the Earth Offers Choice to "Avoid the Void"

by Nadeem Shad

The mind of a student is probably occupied to capacity during the week of finals. BUSY, STRESSED, and a few other words encompassing four letters occupy much of that space. Grades offer and instant reward to an overworked student, yet do little else to fill an increasing void many students feel towards life in general. To ultimately "avoid the void," many turn to drugs, alcohol, violence, religion, sex or even their own ego. Yet if offered the choice to return to yourself or to the Earth, one may be cautious and question, "What are you smoking?" This may explain the low student turnout to last Wednesday's prayer/meditation for the Earth at the chapel in Teel. Whatever the cause for the low turnout, it did not matter as the chapel was practically filled with people. Many who came represented an educated, financially stable group who consciously chose to attend the meditation. I chose to attend out of curiosity.

The event began with a unique blend of music performed by Nada Brahma. High pitched tones made by pilot whales were combined with music which employed the use of ancient world instruments, such as those used by the American Indians and the

Australian Aborigines. This was followed by the meditation. To fully understand the reason for and the nature of the meditation, one requires some background information.

As psychologist Chellis Glendinning explains in her book, "My Name is Chellis and I'm in Recovery from Western Civilization," we in the western world have dislocated ourselves from the origin of our existence. This alienation, Chellis explains, lead to our suffering. "As individuals, we express this suffering in our personal lives, in our relationships with ourselves and each other, by the numbing and abuse of dysfunctional behaviors. Drinking ourselves to oblivion. Shooting up drugs. Raping our babies. Gunning down strangers."

Not only have we caused suffering in our own lives, but also in the lives of the animals and environment around us. This would seemingly prove that we have disconnected with the Earth. Many believe the Earth to be a source of energy. Abusing the Earth and disconnecting with this energy is the ultimate cause of suffering. That is why the meditation for the planet was so important. The philosophy is simple. Yet it is dismissed by many as a superstitious new-age fad. This topic will be explored in further articles.

Will Cramming Help You Ace Those Finals?

Know the limits of cramming. If you haven't cracked a book in any of your courses and have daydreams through all the lectures, cramming will not help.

It might help raise a grade if you have been reasonably attentive in class, taken fair notes, and have read or skimmed most of the material for the course. It will not work if you try to cram for several courses.

Also recognize that cramming is really not the same as learning. When you rely on cramming, you cheat yourself of true education because you won't remember what you cram. This point is important to know when you cram for midterm exams. Some students think they have learned this material and will be able to recall it on the final. They will be unpleasantly surprised. Material learned in cramming sessions is generally unavailable to recall after one or two days.

Cramming is also more work. It takes longer to learn material when you do it under pressure. You can't save time by cramming.

The purpose of cramming, therefore, is only to make the best of a bad situation. Cram to get by in a course so that you can do better next time.

Having been warned of the limitations and costs of cramming, you still might use this four-step cramming process:

1. Make choices. Don't try to learn it all when you cram. You can't. Instead, pick out a few of the most important elements of the course and learn those backwards, forwards,

and upside down. Sometimes these choices will be difficult. You may be tempted to go over everything lightly. Resist this temptation. If you cover a lot of material lightly, chances are you will recall none of this during the exam. Be courageous and choose a few important items. A good rule is to spend 25% of cramming time learning new material and 75% of cramming time drilling yourself on that material.

2. Use mind map review sheets and flashcards Condense the material you have chosen to learn into mind maps. Choose several elements of the mind maps to put on 3 by 5 flashcards. Practice recreating the mind maps, complete with illustrations. Drill yourself with flashcards.

3. Recite ad nauseum. The key to cramming is recitation. Recitation will burn facts into your brain like no other study method. Go over your material again and again and again.

Repeat out loud what you have chosen to study until you are confident that you will be able to recall it.

4. Relax. Since material studied while cramming is not learned well, you are more likely to freeze or forget it under pressure. Use relaxation techniques to reduce test anxiety.

During the test, don't beat yourself up about being unprepared. Give yourself permission to do the best that you can.

-Master Student, David Ellis, 1992

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Academia Suffering From Corporate Takeover

Overcrowded classrooms and absent professors will become the norm on campus if corporate interests continue to erode the lofty standards of the American university system, warns Lawrence Soley, a professor at Marquette University in Wisconsin.

"(Corporate research) is taking the emphasis off of education at universities and placing it on research and development," Soley charged in a recent interview with NSNS (National Student News Service).

Soley has published *Leasing the Ivory Tower*, a book which documents the corporate takeover of academia. In it, he describes large companies that gain access to college research facilities by giving the universities grants, or by establishing some kind of research foundation on campus. Once these companies are affiliated with a university, they often employ professors and student interns to do their for-profit research.

In order to promote their outside research projects, professors commonly hire assistants to teach their courses. Since adjunct faculty members are paid at much lower rates than tenured instructors, the research professors are able to keep their full university salaries while the corporation pays the costs of teaching assistants.

The result is a professor getting paid a full teaching salary, courtesy of taxpayers and student tuitions, but spending his or her time working on private industrial research. Meanwhile, students are getting a lower quality education because busy professors are

hiring inexpensive, inexperienced graduate student aides to teach.

"In the long term, these arrangements remove professor from the classroom," explained Soley, who noted that professors with a genuine interest in teaching often get shortchanged, losing out on tenure and endowed chairs to those peers who cultivate lucrative corporate ties for the university.

Another conflict of interest lies in the fact that many corporations are using equipment that was purchased by the taxpayers for the universities — equipment bought supposedly in the interest of education.

To further sweeten the deal for corporate donors, all money given to a university for research is tax-deductible as a contribution to an educational facility. This statute allows the company literally to write off its own research and development costs.

"All of these things have had a major impact on education," said Soley, pointing out that corporate infiltration of public schools has basically amounted to an unintentional taxpayer subsidy for big business.

Soley said one source of the problem is the University Small Business Patent Procedures Act, passed in 1980, which allows universities to directly license their research findings to private businesses. This law provides universities with an excellent source of revenues, but unfortunately much of that money is spent on items other than education, according to Soley.

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World AIDS Day

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The rest of the information was provided by the Women's Center.

Due to the large number of people in the arts community that have been lost because of AIDS, World AIDS Day is also known as "A Day without Art." This is a request that no artistic events go on anywhere so that everyone realizes what would happen if the entire arts community was lost. At Albright this was observed in two major ways. In the Freedman Gallery many of the art exhibits were draped in black to show Albright's support. The other way in which Albright participated occurred during the first performance of "Inherit the Wind." At the performance there were informational materials, red ribbons, a donation basket and

representatives from the Berks AIDS Network. Sara Galosi, the Director of Education for the Berks AIDS Network, spoke at the beginning of the performance and led everyone in a moment of silence with the theater completely dark in order to observe the day without art.

World AIDS Day, A Day Without Art, and A Day without Graphics (the "computer" communities response to the day with the involvement of internet/ World Wide Web pages removing their graphics for the day) was a success everywhere. Albright was just one of thousands of communities participating in events to help stop the tragic disease. This was a day for the Albright community to show solidarity with themselves as well as with the rest of the world in order to help fight and end AIDS.

Professor Green Sponsors Meditation to Heal Planet

A special evening designed to raise environmental consciousness will take place at Albright College in Teel Hall's Kachel Chapel on December 5 at 7 pm.

The event, organized by Albright College Professor of psychology and environmental activist, Marsha B. Green, will include a meditation to heal the planet and a discussion of environmental issues.

Known worldwide as an expert on the behavior of the humpback whale, Green's current research suggests that proximity to whales stimulates the release of beta-endorphins in humans, thereby bolstering their immune systems and fostering a sense of well-being.

Green maintains, however, that the plight of this endangered species is but a symptom

of he degradation of the entire planet. She further believes that it is only through humankind becoming more intimate with the natural world that this trend can be reversed. This concern prompted Green to found the Ocean Mammal Institute, a private foundation dedicated to increasing awareness of marine conservation issues and conscientious stewardship of the environment.

"Mother Earth is Dying" is the title of Green's presentation. Also scheduled to participate in the program is the Baltimore-based music group Nada Brahma, who will perform on a variety of indigenous instruments including the sitar and the didjeridu.

-Office of Public Affairs



photo courtesy of the Domino Players

The Domino Players Company celebrates the 40th anniversary of its first production with their rendition of *Inherit the Wind* featuring Daniel R. Smith, Paul Mischeshin, and Henry Pfeiffer.

Domino Players present "Inherit the Wind"

by Doug Robbins

This weekend concludes the Domino Players Company's presentation of Jerome Lawrence and Robert Lee's renowned play, *Inherit the Wind*, in Merian Theater.

Inherit the Wind reenacts the infamous Scopes's courtroom battle which took place in Tennessee in 1925. The play was written in 1955 at a time when the ideas of McCarthyism were in the forefront of politics and society. The trial that has been referred to in the past as the "Monkey Trial," reflects the "basic individual right which lifts man above all other animals" - the fundamental privilege to think independently.

According to Lynn S. Morrow, Director of Theater, her decision to mount this production was stimulated by "several recent trials that are reminiscent of *Inherit the Wind*'s circus atmosphere."

We enjoy the irony that the judge in this play, Dr. John Hall, who teaches evolution in the Biology department, portrays a character who is an anti-evolutionist. This illustrates the fact that a person has the right to hold a different view. The play encourages the audience to reflect on what the meaning of a

"different" opinion really is. To some, the meaning of a "different" viewpoint has a negative connotation - after all, depending upon the situation, the person's values may deviate from what society decides is the "norm." The play illustrates that a varying opinion may be either good, bad or neither of the two.

Part of the large cast was assembled from the greater Reading theatrical communities Daniel S. Smith of Reading and H. Jean Lieberman '49, also of Reading. Smith, a veteran of the Genesius and Reading Community Player's stages, has appeared in major roles in *Grease*, *Mr. Roberts*, and *Sleuth*, as well as directing *Crimes of the Heart* and *March of the Falsettos*.

Lieberman, who was not a member of the Domino Players while a student at Albright, is making her debut with the company as Mrs. Krebs. Her other stage credits include appearances in *Steel Magnolias* with the Berks Summer Theater and *Love, Sex, and the IRS* with the Riveredge Dinner Theater.

If you have not already seen the play, you should see it tonight or tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the Meridian Theater. This is an event you don't want to miss! Just a reminder, it is an experience event.

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Student Security Advisory Committee's Minutes

Present: Marmarous, Bromirski Famous, Calladine, Ingram, Antler, Mullaney, Quinones, Frame, Kolb, Schafer.

Guest: Howard Holden, present to address and issues that would need Physical Plant resources.

Strat called the meeting to order at 12:05 pm on Wednesday, November 15, 1995. He distributed the minutes from the last meeting (4-12-95). He asked that we review old business and follow with any new business.

Strat said Spring Fever '95 was a success. Security did not have any major conflicts. He indicated that planning for Spring Fever '96 is underway. Famous asked if closed containers will be permitted outside this year. Schafer responded by saying that CCB will follow any policies set at the Albright Woods by the Residence Life Staff. As a result, squeeze bottles squeeze bottles will not be sold. Famous asked about the enforcement of the rule and added that it was futuristic and an insert was not needed now. Strat mentioned that it would be necessary to discuss this issue at the next Spring Fever security meeting.

The issue of an on call maintenance person was discussed. Students are instructed to call security if they need custodial services.

This is for emergencies only. There is a custodian in Science Hall from 3pm-11pm. Holden stated that the Physical plant is trying to provide additional coverage without stretching the college's resources. Holden stated that he would like to know of any problems with the on call service.

Crowell Hall receptionist discussed. All students who have guests entering the building must sign in at the desk. There is a uniformed guard on duty after the regular desk receptionist leaves on Thursdays, Fridays, and Saturdays. Security also does patrols throughout the building while there. Strat said this will continue in Crowell as long as his resources permit.

Strat asked for nominations for new committee chair since Kulp graduated. Nominations were made and a vote taken. Congratulations to Jason Frame the new committee chair.

Holden addressed the issue of lighting on campus. There is a general concern for increased lighting all over campus, specifically at Albright Woods. Holden indicated that new lights have been installed in the last week, and as soon as the bad weather lets up the additional lighting will be installed at the Woods. Antler suggested

lights on Kelchner Field. Many agreed but the priority is at the Woods. Strat had a meeting with Muhlenberg Township and Reading Police. They promise to increase patrols around the college as well as the Woods. Frame indicated that there are also lighting concerns on 13th Street on the way to the Woods. Strat and Holden will meet with the city engineer to see if they can work on this problem.

Schafer asked about call boxes at the Woods. Holden and Strat are looking into installing phones from the Computer Center all the way to the Woods. The distribution will be prioritized, the only fear is vandalism.

An update on car vandalism. During fall break a student's car window was shot out with a B B gun. Apparently there are some young vandals hanging around at the Woods. Strat increased patrols at the Woods including guards on foot. He also increased the number of men on the second shift. Bromirski suggested that people should clear all packages from their car during the holidays. A printed warning will be distributed to everyone on campus.

The issue of Reading residents was discussed. It was suggested that at parties students ask for Albright ID if they are not

sure if the person is a student here. Letters were sent by the Dean to those individuals banned from Albright's Campus. The police will be notified of these individuals' names. Quinones suggested that ID be checked at the road entrance to the Woods to prevent any outsiders from causing problems.

New Business- Famous addressed concerns brought up in SGA Senate. The first issue dealt with the North Hall study lounges. Famous was told that security was responsible for locking and unlocking the door. Strat responded that this is the responsibility of the Residence Life Staff of North Hall.

The second issue was that of security picking up the phone at night. It was suggested that the person answering the phone put the call they were currently taking on hold if it was not an emergency. Then the person would pick up the other line and ask if it was an emergency, if not return to the other call. It was also suggested that the Student Directory should come out quicker to alleviate this phone traffic at night with security. Famous will talk with Dean Brooks.

Frame adjourned the meeting at 12:55 pm.

Respectfully Submitted,
Rebecca A. Schafer

SGA Minutes, November 27

Meeting was called to order at 7:05 pm on Monday, November 27, 1995.

In attendance were Famous, Diener, Patrick, Zbyszinski, Calvert, Datwani, Fay, Kolb, Metzger, Passero, Sheriff, Sims, Hodgson was absent.

The treasurer reported that there is \$26,356.92 dollars in the account.

Vice President, Deiner will talk to Patty Martinez regarding the mission of the Residence Life Committee.

AAS found that Amateur Night was such a success that more chairs were needed in order to accommodate all guests. The Kwanzaa celebration is scheduled for December 1.

Members of AAC will attend a Japanese Festival at the U. of Penn.

ISA had no business to discuss.

Old Business

In regards to the academic quality and preferential treatment of athletes, President Hurwitz assures all that Albright continues to work hard to maintain high standards.

Famous will work to answer any questions that students posed in their Open

Forum questionnaires. Answers will be published in the Albrightian.

Sims will talk to Strat to find out why column A of North Hall is not open in order to gain access to the study lounge.

Sheriff is working on an article for the Albrightian about what SGA does.

New Business

Diener reported that the Traditions Committee is investigating painting all fire hydrants red in order to boost that Albright spirit.

The issue of segregation of the Albright student body was brought up. Sims said that students that come into a new environment often find comfort in the presence of the same type of people that they grew up with. Famous seeks multiculturalism and integration as the first step toward "bridging the gap." Choices and options are a hallmark of Albright College, it was said. No one should be forced to join or participate in anything.

The meeting was adjourned at 8:10 pm.

Respectfully Submitted,
Christopher Patrick, SGA Secretary

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HSO NEWS

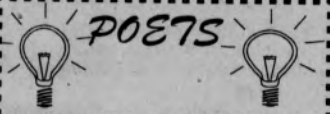
by Michelle Hunter

Like service organizations across the country, HSO (Health Service Organization) is busy preparing for the holiday season, primarily Christmas. They have held a Christmas part at the Kaum Home, making crafts with the elderly women who live there. HSO has also collected spare change from the Albright community by visiting forms and sitting outside the cafeteria. The \$120 donated to HSO through these fund-raisers, helped to buy Thanksgiving dinners for poor families. HSO members may also participate in the Angel tree program where one buys a needy child a Christmas gift. Finally, HSO works in the Adopt-a-Grandma program. The president of the group is Rose Miller.

Newman Assoc. News

By Michelle Hunter

The Newman Association is also active in charity work. They plan to resume its soup kitchen volunteer program in February. Fortunately, President Meredith Chuk was able to report that they are not participating this semester in the soup kitchens because they do not need their help.



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Happy Holidays!!

The Albrightian Staff

Free The Planet!

Students Send One Million Names to Congress

A fledgling student environmental group called Free The Planet!, working in coalition with numerous big environmental organizations, announced on Nov. 1 that more than one million citizens had signed a petition to Congress asserting every person's right to a safe and healthy environment.

"Every day, the polluters and politicians make decisions about our planet that will affect our generation for years to come," said Kristen Brengel, a Douglas College student and member of Free The Planet! "Mitsubishi decides to level another acre of rainforest. Dow Chemical decides to dump more dioxin into our water. Newt Gingrich decides to weaken another environmental law. The time for action is now."

The group was formed in February when an estimated 1,800 students gathered in Philadelphia for an "emergency

environmental conference." Throughout the spring and summer of 1995, students from more than 500 high schools and universities nationwide participated in gathering the million signatures for environmental rights.

The signature were collected in dining halls, door-to-door canvassing, and at Earth Day events, according to FTP! Campaign Director Rick Taketa, himself only 23.

"Students are holding corporate polluters accountable for poisoning local communities across the nation, and ravaging natural resources. Through the petition, young people are demanding that politicians stop the rollback and strengthen our environmental laws," Taketa said.

For more information about starting new Free The Planet! student chapters, or joining existing ones, call (202)547-3656.

- National Student News Service



Is Albright a Handicapped Accessible Campus?

by Allison Larkins

During Parent's Weekend when everyone and their families were enjoying Albright's many facilities and residence hall tours, my family and I were just trying to find simpler ways to maneuver my brother's wheelchair around our campus. Albright is non-handicapped accessible for the most part. All weekend we struggled through steep stairs, troublesome curbs and faulty ramps. To top off the weekend's obstacles my brother and his wheelchair had to camp out downstairs while my parents visited me in my room. There was no way for him to get up into my room because Walton Hall and other residence halls do not have handicap accessible ramps or elevators.

Albright Woods does have some ramps available to the handicapped and several of the buildings have elevators, but you need a key to operate them. This is not convenient for visitors especially ones who have little knowledge about the campus. To severely handicapped persons, even these small steps are too little to accommodate them efficiently.

There are many people who do not realize the obstacles that everyday life places on the handicapped. This is especially true for those in wheelchairs. It is twice as hard on the families who are have to make sacrifices. Many times they must choose where to visit because they need to worry about what ways are least restrictive to the handicapped person.

I know first hand how hard it was for my family here on Parent's Weekend. Just getting my brother up onto the sidewalk took the strength of both my mother and I. All the time we struggled to get his wheelchair safely onto the sidewalk all I thought about was- What happened to handicapped accessible curbs? On the streets I see markings that promise to have these special

areas built, but I wonder when they're actually going to start working on them (if ever).

Another thing about the campus's accommodations for the handicapped is the makeshift ramps. These ramps are just slabs of wood made to look like a real ramp. Some wheelchairs, electric and special ones equipped with tubes and breathing apparatus for individuals with Muscular Dystrophy, would break the ramps in an instant. The one ramp that is actually a ramp on this campus is in the Center for the Fine Arts and even this is too narrow for some wheelchairs.

Don't get me wrong - I know how hard and costly it is to install ramps and elevators into every residence hall and facility, but I also know that handicap accessible curbs and more efficient ramps are not that hard to get and moreover they are a necessity for the handicapped on the campus. This



doesn't even begin to mention the handicapped relatives and friends of Albright's students nor the community members who take part in activities on our campus.

It doesn't take much to request work on handicapped accessible curbs and ramps. If it is pushed for by the administration and other powers that be maybe work on these special accommodations can begin. As a sister of a severely handicapped person I know the politics of getting these things done. It is a very slow, arduous process. It took approximately ten years of fighting the politicians in our neighborhood to get the handicapped accessible curbs built. We did it through dedication and consistency, so maybe Albright and its community can become dedicated so that next Parent's Weekend or in the future my brother and family can get around a little easier. It would make the weekend a much more enjoyable for us and quite possible many other families.

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Editorials/Opinions

Sign Policy Addressed

Dear Editor,

This letter is in reference to the letter written by Cherita Rayner in the Nov. 17 Albrightian, entitled "Better Policy Needed for Campus Center Signs." In the article Cherita speaks of the unfortunate incident in which a sign she had constructed was not hung by the Night Manager on duty, and when she attempted to retrieve the sign it had already been discarded.

Let me begin by identifying myself as the Night Manager on duty who chose not to hang the sign. Placed right outside the campus center desk window at about eye's level are the "Rules For Campus Center Signs." Among these rules is one stating "Signs are not permitted to contain any reference to Alcohol, Substance Abuse, Profanities, or Obscenities." As a Night Manager, it is part of my job to decide which signs do and do not violate these rules. Remember, a personal sign to be hung in our student center is for students, faculty, administration, parents, alumni, guests, and perspective students to see as well. Therefore, when it became time to hang the evening's signs, I came across Cherita's sign which (as she wrote in the Nov. 17 Albrightian) stated:

TO ALL MY SISTERS,
THINGY'S UP!
LOVE, YOUR SISTER!

When I looked at this sign, I immediately took its meaning as a type of sexual allusion, which would fall under the "Profanities and Obscenities" rule. I talked it over with the desk receptionist on duty, and we agreed that other people may infer the same meaning as myself, and that people may see the sign as offensive. Unfortunately, when I checked to see who may have created the sign, I found that there were no names listed as purchasing paper for the day in cash (I assumed it was

not an organization's sign). If proper procedure had been followed, I would have been able to identify Cherita as the creator of the sign, and contact her about the problem. The fact that proper procedure was not followed is the fault of the campus center staff working at the time, and I assume responsibility and apologize.

After reading Cherita's letter I had the opportunity to speak with her and work out our misunderstanding. Cherita's sign had a personal meaning known to herself and friends, and did not mean any kind of obscenity or profanity. I am sorry for Cherita that we could not contact her so that she may be able to keep her sign. However, I do stand by my decision not to hang the sign. I believe others, like myself, may have taken the meaning the incorrect way and been offended.

In the future, any person making a sign in the campus center should take the time to read the "Rules For Campus Center Signs." Among these rules is one stating, "All signs must be dated on the bottom right corner." This is important because, as another rule explains, personal signs will be taken down after 24 hours. Proper dating may have been able to save Cherita's sign. If any confusion or discrepancy does persist, then please come talk to a member of the campus center staff. I do wish Cherita would have come to talk to me about the problem before writing her article - I had no idea that it upset her this much. In fact, until reading her letter, I had no idea who wrote the sign, or that the maker had been offended by my decision. As a Campus Center staff we have discussed this problem and will be sure that in the future proper procedure will be followed in case that if a misunderstanding such as this does again arise, we will be able to alert the sign creator.

Sincerely,
Michael P. McKenney
Campus Center Night Manager

E-Mail Messages Shock Students

Before Thanksgiving, American colleges were shocked by one specific e-mail message which bombarded their terminals. The message, "75 Reasons Why Women (Bitches) Should Not Have Freedom of Speech" was sent nationwide, originating from Cornell. As women, we are appalled that in the nineties, supposedly a time of progressive thinking, these four men from Cornell could have such degrading views of women. The reasons range from those that are mildly offensive to criminal, the latter indicative of the reason for which the men were later arrested.

The statements begin with number one, "She doesn't need to talk to get me a beer," progressing to the disturbing number thirty-five, "Female drunks are annoying unless they put out (for which they don't need to talk)," shifting to the shocking number sixty-one, "Intelligent car conversation? Hell no. Her head should never be above the dashboard," and culminating in the most revolting of all, number thirty-eight, "If she can't speak, she

can't cry rape."

The ideas expressed by these males revert back to the attitudes of their counterparts fifty years ago. Not only does this demonstrate that their ideas are unenlightened but that they are unhealthy, especially in the areas of physical violence advocated. The actions promoted encourage the exploitation and ravaging of women, sentiments which are literally criminal.

The fact that the message circulated across the country so quickly may be either an indication of people's outrage or their amusement. We sincerely hope that it was the former driving individuals to distribute such negative and backward thinking. We only wish that the arrest of these four men not only rehabilitate them but show others that thinking and behavior such as theirs should not be condoned.

-Ann-Marie Aymer, Bonnie MacAllister, and Cherita Rayner

Just a Thought...

As college students begin to finish classes and prepare for finals during this holiday season, I find myself, like many other people thinking of the less fortunate. The difference in what I am thinking and what a majority of other will be thinking about has to do with what the ordinary person does with their thought. I see many people visiting hospitals, nursing homes, sending money to charities, helping out at soup kitchens and a variety of thing in the spirit of the season. I am sure that the receivers of the services are very appreciative of the efforts. I like many others will probably be doing something special this year too.

An area that I have a difficult time rationalizing has to do with what comes next. When the world ushers in the new year with the dropping of the apple in Times Square and many private celebrants and traditions, the season ends. With the end of an old year and the beginning of a new year, the concern for others seems to disappear. Many of the people who so willing gave of themselves during the month of December no longer do so. In fact, many times I wonder if they really think of the less fortunate. I admit that I could do a lot more than I do and hope that no one feels that I am putting them down, but why does it seem as though nobody gives a damn for the other eleven months?

I don't have an answer for that one because I really don't do much for the less fortunate either. I think part of that is due to the fact that I feel as though a majority of people in society don't feel as though it is worth the effort to help the ones that are down on their luck. Why should welfare costs be so high, food stamps be given out and used illegally, etc.? One feels that they are giving things away freely, which is true in one sense, but I believe that everyone deserves a chance. This includes the babies born to those at risk for a poor quality of living. I would like to urge everyone to think about my comments and, hopefully, do something about it. Who knows maybe Albright can even get a large showing of students together and make a difference in Reading.

Leaving you with something to think about
Kim Alber

Have Fun in the Sun Until Daddy Takes Albright Away...

To be quite honest, my fellow students, I really don't know what the hell to write about. I've attacked the school, then Albright, and then the college after that, as well as the LCB and then the Secret Societies of Paid Friendships, I mean the Greek system, along the way. My buddy Lou gave me a few ideas, but I really don't feel like researching his suggestions, so here we go. I'm going to write an appeal, an appeal to fun.

My age is catching up to me, fellow seniors. Even though I will care less about 95% of you after I receive my B.A., I'm urging the seniors to remember a time long, long ago, when Krause was the freshman dorm, not Crowell. When our innocence created fun that wasn't spoiled by the threat of either LCB raids in our very shower stalls, or an anal administration. This next semester will be our last at the most expensive day camp the Berks county could possibly provide. Let's make the most of it - who cares if the LCB throws us all in jail, or if the R.A.'s bare a wooden ruler to our knuckles, we're all in this together. Hell, we all came here together, and 45% of us will graduate together. Bored students of Albright unite and take over!

Gosh, I'm getting all weepy eyed.

Albright needs an attitude. I hear what life is like on other campuses, and such illustrations, even if exaggerated, makes Albright look like a nunnery. Remember when we used to drink on Kelchner Field watching baseball games, or nothing at all? Remember when Spring Fever Weekend was truly chaotic, not just a conglomeration of activities to keep the student body occupied?

Yeah, yeah, I've heard it all before, you don't need alcohol to have fun, but alcohol is not the point. The point is to have fun without restrictions as long as the rights of other students are not violated. But such an ideal seems to be all but lost, and so does the real collegiate experience.

Maybe I'm feeling this way because I'm actually nearing the end of my educational experience, which I thought would never happen. I don't want to be handed my diploma from Madame Hurwitz and think that the collegiate experience could actually have gone beyond the classroom, yet never be able to experience it.

So this appeal is not really directed at our administration, but rather the student body. It used to be in 1992/93 that we studied hard and we played hard. Now it seems that the students don't even study hard. We have all become so lame and introverted that we all are beginning to cheat ourselves by not getting everything we possibly could out of the twenty-two some thousand dollars it costs to go here.

So back to the seniors, it's time to be a freshman one more time. It's time to ignore responsibility for one last semester, to throw caution to the wind, to throw the map out of the window, to, well, you get the idea. And you seniors should, at least before we lose another 30% of our class to ulcers when the real world actually expects something from us in the next year, or so.

Think about this long and hard over break, and hopefully we will have an Interim like we did in '94. And after that, I hope to see all of you on Kelchner with some Beast, I mean O'Doul's.

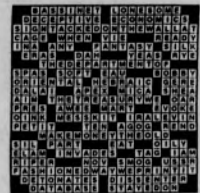
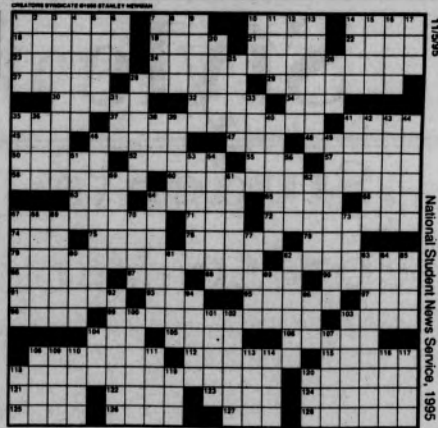
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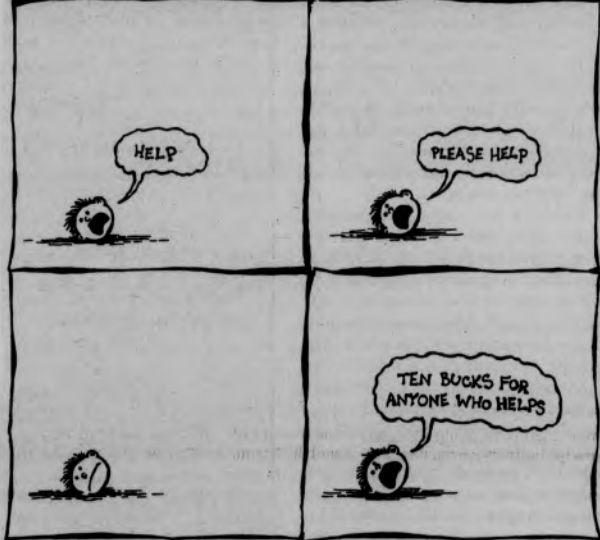


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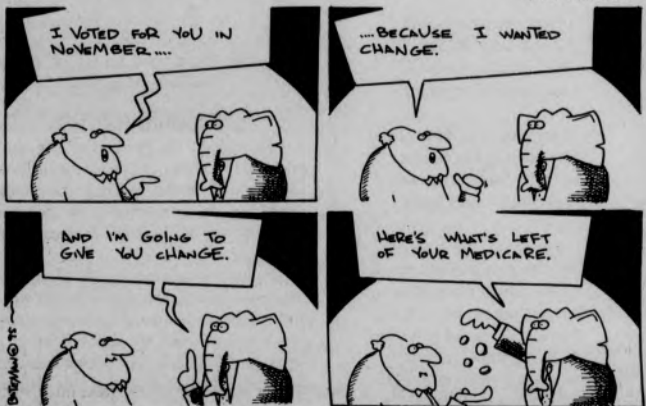
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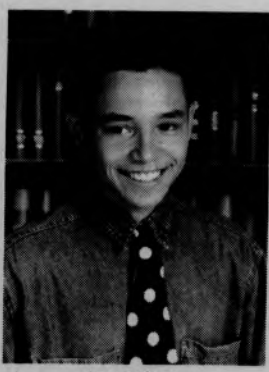
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Students Celebrate Various Holidays

The Night Before Finals

*Twas the night before finals,
And all through the college,
The students were praying
For last minute knowledge.*

*Most were quite sleepy,
But none touched their beds,
While visions of essays
Danced in their heads.*

*Out in the taverns,
A few were still drinking,
And hoping that liquor
Would loosen up their thinking.*

*In my own apartment,
I had been pacing,
And dreading exams
I soon would be facing.*

*My roommate was speechless,
Her nose in her books,
And my comments to her
Drew unfriendly looks.*

*I drained all the coffee,
And brewed a new pot,
No longer caring
That my nerves were shot.*

*I stared at my notes,
But my thoughts were muddy,
My eyes went ablur,
I just couldn't study.*

*"Some pizza might help,"
I said with a shiver,
But each place I called
Refused to deliver.*

*I'd nearly concluded
That life was too cruel,
With futures depending
On grades had in school.*

*When all of a sudden,
Our door opened wide,
And Patron Saint Put It Off
Ambled inside.*

*His spirit was careless,
His manner was mellow,
He started to bellow:*

*"What kind of student
Would make such a fuss,
To toss back at teachers
What they tossed at us?"*

*"On Cliff Notes! On Crib Notes!
On Last Year's Exams!
On Wingit and Slingit,
And Last Minute Crams!"*

*His message delivered,
He vanished from sight,
But we heard him laughing
Outside in the night.*

*"Your teachers have pegged you,
So just do your best.
Happy Finals to All,
And to All, a good test."*

(from psriram@MIT.EDU)

As we prepare to leave for our holiday break, we at *The Albrightian* were discussing what we'll be doing over break and found that among other things, most of us will be celebrating the holidays with our families.

The majority of the students on our campus will probably be celebrating Christmas, the Christian holiday commemorating the birth of Jesus Christ. However, many students will celebrate the Jewish festival of lights called Hanukkah, while others will celebrate Kwanzaa. Since many of us are already familiar with Christmas, we decided to search the internet for a little background on Hanukkah and Kwanzaa. Here's what we found:

The History of Hanukkah

Hanukkah, the Festival of Lights, is celebrated for eight days, commencing on the 25th day of the month of Kislev (November/December), to commemorate the victory of the Jews over the Hellenist Syrians in 165 BCE.

Following their victory, the Maccabees, sons of the Priestly Hasmonean family which led the Jews in their revolt against the Syrian overlords, entered the Holy Temple in Jerusalem defiled by the Syrian invaders, cleansed it and dedicated it anew to the service of God. Then, in memory of their victory, the Maccabees celebrated the first Hanukkah. (Hanukkah is the Hebrew term for dedication.)

The Talmud, the body of Jewish oral law, relates how the Judean heroes, led by Judah Maccabee, were making ready to rededicate the Temple and were unable to find enough undefiled oil to light the lamps. However, in one of the Temple chambers, they finally came upon a small cruse of oil which, under

normal circumstances, would have lasted only one evening. Miraculously, this small amount of oil kept the Temple lights burning, not for one night, but for all the eight nights until new oil fit for use in the temple could be obtained. This is the miracle commemorated by the kindling of the Hanukkah lights.

The Celebration of Kwanzaa

Kwanzaa is a spiritual, festive and joyous celebration of the oneness and goodness of life, which claims no ties with any religion.

The focus of Kwanzaa is centered around Nguzo Saba's seven principles with particular emphasis on the unity of our Black families. It is a time for gathering of our families, and for a rededication to manifesting the principles of Kwanzaa (Nguzo Saba) as a way of life for Black Americans.

Kwanzaa has definite principles, practices and symbols which are geared to the social and spiritual needs of African-Americans. The reinforcing gestures are designed to strengthen our collective self-concept as a people, honor our past, critically evaluate our present and commit ourselves to a fuller, more productive future.

Kwanzaa is a way of life; not just a celebration. As a living social practice, it is a week of actual remembering, reassessing, recommitting, rewarding and rejoicing. For evaluation of ourselves and our history, we relate to our past, reassess our thoughts and practices, and recommit ourselves to the achievement of Black liberation and the betterment of life for all Black Americans.

Finally, the concept of Kwanzaa, the African-American holiday, is to help Black Americans relate to the past in order to understand the present and deal with the future.

Reporter de Rovier

by Joe Boles

Q: If nothing sticks to Teflon, then how do they make Teflon stick to the pan?

Answers

"You see, it's sort of like plastic in the fact that when it melts it becomes sticky. However, to be melted, it must be heated at an extremely high temperature. That's why it doesn't melt when you use a conventional stove."
—Chelsea Brook '99

"They use Todd Outwin's hair care products."
—Dino DePetris '98

"Use your imagination."
—Maria Caponegro '98

"They use the gravy from the caf as a sealant to make it stick."
—Jim Gencauski '97

"They do a glue thing." (answer accompanied by lots of motions that would be hard to describe)
—Jasen Hinkley '99

"It's one sided sticky tape. It sticks on one side, yet it's smooth like a baby's bottom on the other."
—Karen Lents '97

"It's gotta be crazy glue."
—Beth Rago '98

"uuuuuhhh?"
—Karen Llanos '97

"I don't know, but I have some of those pans, they work well. Eggs don't stick to them."
—Laurie Ann Kamler '99

"I'll answer it if you clean."
—Nicole Anderson '97

"I don't know, I'm not the 'woman-in-the-kitchen' type."
—Christy Skinner '96

Domino Players

Jerome Lawrence and
Robert Lee's

Inherit the Wind

December 3 - 2:30 p.m. matinee

Suspense mounting to an explosive climax, *Inherit the Wind* is a day-to-day, hour-to-hour account of the sweltering courtroom battle to determine the right of a man to think independently. The play has its genesis in the events of the famous Scopes (or "monkey") trial. Described as a drama of power, humanity, and universal truth, *Inherit the Wind* makes its point immediately applicable. "He that troubleth his own house shall inherit the wind" - Proverbs 11:29.

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These movies will be playing this weekend and next week. Please call the number listed above for show times.

Soliday Movies

Here it is... The complete, well, almost complete, list of your favorite holiday movies. So if you're doing that channel surfing thing or just feel like renting a little something to get you in the holiday spirit - here's what to look for.

It's A Wonderful Life
Miracle on 34th Street
National Lampoon's Christmas Vacation
The Christmas Story
The Muppet's A Christmas Carol
Scrooged
The Peanut's Christmas
Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer
Frosty the Snowman
Santa Claus is Coming to Town
The Grinch Who Stole Christmas
The Nutcracker
The Night Before Christmas
Home Alone
White Christmas
The Santa Claus
The Year Without A Santa Claus
Christmas in Connecticut
The Nightmare Before Christmas
Home for the Holidays



Everybody's an Authority on Toys: The Making of Toy Story



©The Walt Disney Company.

Put four grown adults in a room and ask them to reminisce about their childhood and the toys they played with and you won't find much resistance. In fact, a more likely scenario is that they'll regress to a point where it would be hard to imagine they ever stopped being kids. The truth is, in creating Walt Disney's *Toy Story*, they didn't.

"Everybody is an authority on their childhood and their toys. On that level this was an easy film to write," relates Andrew Stanton, story co-creator. "The way we work in the creation process is we completely ignore the medium we are writing for because it handcuffs us."

Once the story team committed to the premise of a buddy picture starring toys, its foremost task was the conception of its two leading characters. The group initially envisioned a wooden Charlie McCarthy-type ventriloquist's dummy and the musical wind-up toy Tinny, the star of Academy Award-winning short *Tin Toy*.

"We knew we wanted an old toy and a new toy," recalls John Lasseter, director. "The initial idea was that the dummy was a hand-me-down that Andy had gotten from his father, and then on his birthday he gets Tinny as a new toy. But as the story evolved it became clear that Tinny was too antiquated. So we started to analyze what a little boy would get these days that would make him so excited that he stopped playing with everything else."

"Buzz Lightyear represents whatever cool flashy toy you owned at one time. Woody represents whatever worn out doll nobody else would want but you had an affection for," continues Lasseter.

From the onset, Lasseter wanted to cast Tom Hanks in role of Woody. "I had just seen the film *A League of Their Own*, and what I loved about Tom was his ability to make all kinds of emotions appealing. That was crucial because Woody behaves pretty badly when he's not head toy anymore," Lasseter explains.

To help get Hanks enthused about the role, Lasseter had Rich Quade do an animation test with Woody, using Hanks' voice from the *Turner & Hooch* soundtrack. The dialogue for the test lasted only four seconds — long enough, however, to win the actor's approval. Recalls Hanks, "The dialogue was 'Not the car. Don't eat the car. Not the car.' And Woody was just flailing in hysterics. He dropped to his knees and was

pounding the ground. It was really amazing."

Hanks' comic gifts brought an added dimension to the character, especially when it came to expressing Woody's uniquely sarcastic personality. "On the surface, Woody's very loose, very relaxed about everything. He sees himself as Mr. Nice Guy. But underneath, he's thinking, who's my competition and what do I have to do to stay on top?" explains supervising animator Pete Docter.

Defining the persona of Buzz Lightyear proved more difficult, although once Tim Allen was cast, Buzz's personality blossomed. "We were all inspired by Tim's character on 'Home Improvement'," recalls Lasseter. "After our first recording session we analyzed the dialogue, and realized that what Tim's perfect at doing is the everyday guy. He gave us that quality we wanted of a macho guy with a soft underbelly. So instead of making Buzz aware of being a superhero, we made him more like a really good well-trained cop."

Toy Story is the first full-length animated feature to be created entirely using computer tools and technology. This new comedy adventure film takes you to Andy's room, where toys have a life of their own when humans aren't present.

Toy Story focuses on the relationship of two rival toys. For years, Woody (Tom Hanks) had been the favorite toy of Andy's young life. Also comes Buzz Lightyear, space ranger (Tim Allen), and within a short time, Woody's reign is fading fast as he has to compete with Buzz for the top spot in the toy chest. Through this rivalry comes adventure, as Buzz and Woody find themselves lost in the outside world and must work together to find their way back to Andy and the rest of the toys.

Toy Story also stars Annie Potts as Bo Peep, Don Rickles as Mr. Potato Head, Jim Varney as Slinky Dog, John Ratzenberger as Hamm the piggy bank, Wallace Shawn as Rex, a neurotic dinosaur and Laurie Metcalf as Andy's mother. Directed by John Lasseter and produced by Ralph Guggenheim and Bonnie Arnold, *Toy Story* is based on an original screenplay by Lasseter, Docter, Andrew Stanton and Joe Ranft.

Toy Story opened on November 22nd and will be playing through the holiday season. The toys are back in town and they're going to take you on a journey "to infinity and beyond!"

-Courtesy of Buena Vista Pictures

The Movie Mix

by Tom Jones and Nick Restrepo

Casino

In *Casino*, Martin Scorsese is on familiar turf, chronicling the rise and fall of a group of gangsters in '70s Las Vegas. He's working with some of his "Goodfellas" collaborators, such as Robert De Niro, Joe Pesci, and writer Nicholas Pileggi.

The results are eye-popping, exhilarating and occasionally a bit stomach churning. If *Casino* doesn't feel like a step forward, it's at least an interesting side ways move.

The saga begins in the early '70s with Sam "Ace" Rothstein (De Niro), a sharp bookie so well connected that he could influence the odds with a single bet. When some Mob bosses in Kansas City decide to invest in Las Vegas, Sam's their man to run the place. Soon Sam is turning the Tangiers into a swank spot to separate rich people from their money — with a healthy skim going back to Kansas City.

Sam's old pal Nicky Santoro (Pesci) doesn't want to follow in his friend's path of respectability. He wants it all, and he wants it now. Soon the volatile Nicky, who cracks bones with all the sympathy reserved for cracking an egg, is gaining a reputation as Las Vegas's biggest crime boss — much to the consternation of Sam and the bosses in K.C.

Casino plays like a Greek tragedy, with the gods (the Kansas City bosses) bestowing gifts upon the mere mortals who cannot handle the consequences. Sam is eventually brought down by greed and his possessive love for Ginger McKenna (Sharon Stone), a seductive hustler who keeps going back to her scumbag ex (James Woods) until her ultimate downfall. Scorsese does what he does best, using his ever inventive bag of tricks to immerse the audience in period details (the tacky '70s clothing, the wall-to-wall soundtrack) and in the little ins and outs of the Vegas life. With all talk of hole cards and counting rooms, valet parking and greased palms, a viewer could leave *Casino* thinking, "Hey, I bet I could run a casino." (If Scorsese had directed *Jurassic Park*, you'd be all set to splice DNA in the kitchen sink.)

In a well-thought-out move, De Niro and Pesci are teamed together again. De Niro as the calm cool schemer on the verge of going straight and Pesci as the pit bull with the hair trigger. Stone holds her own in the exalted company. Scorsese also has collected an odd assortment of supporting players, many of them stand-up comics: Don Rickles as the casino floor manager, Alan King as teamster official, Kevin Pollak as Sam's squeaky-clean CEO, and Dick Smothers as a corruptible senator.

Casino shows that Scorsese can still create the kind of gangster epics he does best. Here's hoping that his experience with *The Age of Innocence* doesn't keep him from taking risks again.

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Albright Traditions

December 4, 1987

Albright Fights Harassment

A meeting of members of the faculty, staff, and selected student leaders was held on Wednesday, December 2, to discuss the problem of discrimination and harassment at Albright. The workshop was one of several attempts to raise consciousness on the Albright campus about problems concerning racial, sexual, religious, ethnic, and other forms of harassment. This effort is motivated in part by several recent incidents of harassment on campus, and in part by a general attitude on intolerance exhibited by many Albright students toward students who are members of various minority groups.

Dr. Mary Jane Androne, Associate Professor of English and active member of Albright's Affirmative Action Committee cited the increasing number of minority students of campus as a major reason for the growing awareness of the problem.

"The school is just beginning to have a significant number of minority students," she said, "and the campus has to learn to deal with new problems."

Dean of Students Dale Vandersall agreed. "Albright has been a very homogeneous community," he said, "but the future is geared toward diversity. Colleges will thrive on attracting different populations." He added, "we must start now to cope with and become sensitive to this growing diversity in our student population."

Dean Vandersall further observed that few incidents of harassment have been called to his attention, and that the problem has not received much attention in general. He notes that for this reason the problem is not perceived as a major issue on campus. Senior Ron Greenberg, Assistant Coordinator of Albright Woods and member of SGA, shares this view, saying that few incidents, if any, have been encountered by RA's of campus. However, Dr. Marsha Green, Professor of Psychology and Affirmative Action Coordinator, points at national studies which show that people feel very intimidated about making a complaint of this nature, suggesting that while the problem is not talked about, it is still prevalent throughout our country.

Nationally, there is a wave of issues being considered which encompass all types of harassment. These types of harassment include discrimination on the basis of religion, race, handicap, sex, sexual preference, or age. Sheila Carraway, Minority Student Advisor, explained that at Albright, students who are different in any way are often the object of harassment. Pamela Brewer, Assistant Dean of Students for Resident life, mentioned that "minority groups" on campus encompass many different types of people - that is, "anyone who doesn't fit in the typical Albright mold."

Because of its broad range of targets, harassment takes many forms, not all of which are overtly physically or verbally threatening; it more commonly takes forms which students do not recognize as harassment. Ethnic jokes and condescending or intolerant attitudes contribute heavily to a general sense of insecurity and unwelcomeness felt by minority students. Harassment also takes the form of date rape and general abuse within personal relationships. This form, said Ron Greenberg, "is (Albright's) most prevalent ongoing problem with harassment."

December 12, 1958

Annual Community Convocation Will Feature Margaret Mead

Students May Attend First Program Held In New Dining Hall

Margaret Mead, renowned anthropologist and cultural theorist, will present the address for the fifth annual Albright Community Convocation, January 17. Her topic will be "Silent Americans, Ugly Americans, and Other Americans."

The dinner will be the first major event scheduled for the new dining hall, at the corner of Bern and Palm Streets. Students Invited

As in previous years, Albright students are invited to hear the address and will be admitted free of charge following the dinner.

Presently, associate curator of ethnology at the American Museum of Natural History, Dr. Mead is also adjunct Professor of Anthropology at Columbia University. Having spent many years among various South Seas people, she is continually studying contemporary cultures and developing cultural theories of human behavior.

Banard Graduate College in 1923, she holds the M.A. and Ph.D. from Columbia, plus numerous honorary degrees. She has lectured in many universities throughout the world and has edited several monographs for UNESCO.

Dr. Mead is chairman of the anthropology section of the New York Academy of Science and a past president of the World Federation for Mental Health. She is a member of the board of directors of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

A.P. Choice In 1949 the Associated Press named her "Outstanding

Woman of the Year" in the field of science. The most recent of her several publications is *New Lives for Old*, 1956.

The committee, under the chairmanship of Prof. Ellery B. Haskell, includes the following college administration and faculty members: Leroy M. Burkholder, Dr. Samuel B. Shirk, and Prof. Clyde A. Harding, with Dr. Norm L. Hummel, of York, from the board of trustees.

Guest speaker at last year's cultural event was Yale philosopher F. S. C. Northrop.

December 11, 1970



The Women's Auxiliary of Albright College held its annual Christmas Bazaar last Saturday in the Campus Center. Among the various items displayed for sale were knitted scarves and hats, handmade pottery and Christmas decorations.

Photo by Jerry Nevais

December 18, 1945

Dean Clarifies 'Cut' Regulations

Because the faculty recognizes the value and necessity of regular class attendance, the Committee on Standing in recent session took action that the following interpretation be given to the College regulation concerning absences from class.

1. When a student's number of absences from any class, through single or consecutive absences, for any reason whatsoever, in any semester, equals twice the number of times that the class meets in one week, the student shall be placed on cut probation, and any additional absences shall be considered as an "overcut".

2. When a student has "overcut" in any class he becomes ineligible for future participation in the work of that class, and a failure for excessive shall be recorded for that subject for that semester except hereinafter provided in paragraphs 3 and 4.

3. The penalty for over cutting shall be applied immediately upon occurrence of the excessive absence, except in cases where some or all of the "allowed absences" may have been

caused by continued illness, or by approved absence from the campus for a group activity, or by some recognized emergency beyond the control of the student; and where a petition for excuse of those legitimate absences had been presented and filed in the Office of the dean and approved by the Dean before or immediately after the absence or absences occurred.

4. The approval of one or more of the allowed absences as "legitimate absences" shall not reduce the number of absences recorded against a student, nor shall that approval be considered as granting the privilege of the equivalent number of additional absences. In cases such as this, when the student's total number of absences has reached the "limit allowed," a student shall be required to present a request for excuse of any subsequent absences which might occur, and the penalty for overcutting will be waived only if the subsequent absences can be recognized and approved as "legitimate."

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Albright Trivia

This building housed the dining hall, dormitories, a sorority, and offices. It was named for the Archbishop of New Zealand when it was owned by an Episcopal preparatory school. Can you name this building?

- Question Courtesy of Beth Fox Stuger

The answer to last week's piece of Albright Trivia is:

White Chapel

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Sports

Women's Basketball Enjoys Early Success On the Road



photo provided by Sports Information

First year center Tara Farkus goes after a loose ball against cross town rival Alvernia

by Dana Peterson

It looks like the women's basketball team is off and running towards what could be a very successful season. Having won three of their first seven games, the Lady Lions have tasted victory and are ready for more.

"I am very pleased with our progress so far," said head coach Sue Stuebner, especially considering the youth of the team.

They may be young but they sure are talented. Sophomore Jarra Rusnock leads the team in both points and rebounds, averaging 7.2 points and 7.0 rebounds a game. First year students Jennifer Houser and Tara Farkus are also key players, each having contributed over 50 points and averaging 6.7 and 4.2 rebounds a game, respectively.

According to Coach Stuebner, the women are realizing that "good things can happen" when they concentrate on quality play. This was proven not only in their three wins against Davis and Elkins, Widener, and Delaware Valley but also in their game against Messiah, which they lost 64-66. Since Messiah defeated the Lady Lions last season by 35 points in their first encounter and by over 40 points in their second, this two-point game was quite an unexpected accomplishment.

The focus of the team right now is to enter the court ready to compete and to play tough without letting up for the full 40 minutes.

"We need to work on being mentally prepared and increasing our confidence," explained Rusnock. "One reason why we lost to Muhlenberg was because we did not have a winning attitude."

Besides the right state of mind, Rusnock feels that the team needs to improve on their offense. "Although our defense is excellent, our shooting percentages are not up to where they should be," she said.

Coach Stuebner is very proud of the first year students and is grateful for the depth which they offer the team. If someone is having an "off-night" there is always another player ready to step up and fill the position. She also feels that the players are very team-oriented and enjoys watching all of them play together as a unit.

The women have set a goal for themselves, and it is to have a .500 record both in and out of the conference. Not only do they feel that this is obtainable, but they are also hoping that there is a spot in the playoffs waiting just for them.

The women will travel to Massachusetts next to face Springfield in the Springfield Tournament January 4 and 5.

Wrestling Looks to Pin Down Winning Season

by Abe Antler

After winning two matches this past weekend, it would seem as though nothing could stop the wrestling team from winning more matches this year, not even a bout with ringworm.

Although the victories against both Swarthmore College and Rutgers University at Camden were both close ones, both were won forfeiting two weight classes; 118 and 167. In the second match, however, senior team captain, Chad Vosberg sustained an injury in his match against a Swarthmore opponent and consequently couldn't wrestle. Regardless, outstanding performances done by sophomore Bilo Bouab (126), junior John Ungarelli (142), senior Brian Johnson (158), and first year student Frank Caranza (190) all added up in the end; Caranza, one of the many first year standouts, pinned his hapless opponent from Swarthmore college in 1 minute and 29 seconds.

The success that the team had this past weekend, where they chalked up a two win, one loss record is noteworthy according to first-year head coach, Steve Ohnsman. "This year, teams have come up to us after our matches and told both myself and our wrestlers that we are much better than we were a year ago," he said.

Tri-captains Ungarelli, Johnson, and Vosburg all are in accordance that this year is pleasing as far as what the team has demonstrated so far. "It is by far the best team that I have been on in the four years that I've wrestled for this program," said Johnson.

"We have not had a winning season in

23 years. I expect that this year, things will be different in that we have a very good chance of having a winning season. In my past experiences wrestling for Albright College, there was never the probability of it, much as there is this year," Ungarelli added.

The dynamic behind the success of the team can likely be attributed to the new head coach Ohnsman. There is, however, more to it than just the coach, according to Ohnsman.

"I think that there is a very positive attitude towards wrestling on our team, but there seems to be more to this season than just that. The members of the team are really concerned and supportive of each other and they work very hard. That is truly what this sport is about, in my opinion," said Ohnsman.

What is practice like for this year's team? Throughout the course of practice, the team has to wrestle each other for a nine-minute match at least once. This past Monday, each individual wrestler had to wrestle three of them for a total of 27 minutes of wrestling with very little rest in between each match. These practices are certainly going to benefit the team in the long run.

This weekend, the team will be facing tough opposition in York College and Lycoming College. Two formidable opponents in either team, Lycoming is the second-ranked team in the conference, just behind nationally-ranked Delaware Valley College.

Are you a woman who is interested in wrestling at Albright? Head coach Ohnsman is currently working on a women's wrestling club. All interested can contact him at extension 7708.

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Upcoming Sporting Events

Men's Basketball

12/9	King's	A	8:00
1/6	Albright Izod Inv.	H	6&8
1/7	Alvernia, F&M, Scranton	H	2&4
1/9	Juniata	A	8:00
1/10	Philadelphia Pharmacy	H	8:00
1/13	Elizabethtown	H	2:00
1/17	Susquehanna	A	8:00
1/20	Lebanon Valley	H	8:00

Wrestling

12/9	Lycoming/Moravian/ York	A	12:00
1/10	LaSalle	A	7:00
1/13	Scranton/Leb. Valley	A	2:00
1/17	Western Maryland	H	7:00
1/20	E-town/King's/Susque.	A	11:00
1/24	Rutgers-Camden/H-ford	H	6:30

Men's & Women's Swimming

12/9	Susquehanna	A	2:00
1/13	Scranton	A	1:00
1/20	Drew	A	12:00
1/24	York	A	7:00
1/31	Widener	H	7:00

Women's Basketball

1/4	Springfield Tournament	A	1&3
1/5	Wm. Patterson, RPI	A	5&7
1/9	Juniata	A	6:00
1/13	Elizabethtown	H	4:00
1/17	Susquehanna	A	6:00

Badminton

1/15	Academy of New Church	H	7:00
1/22	Bryn Mawr	H	7:00
1/25	Swarthmore	A	4:00

Good Luck to the Sports Teams During Interim

Basketball in Hunt for Playoff Spot at MAC's

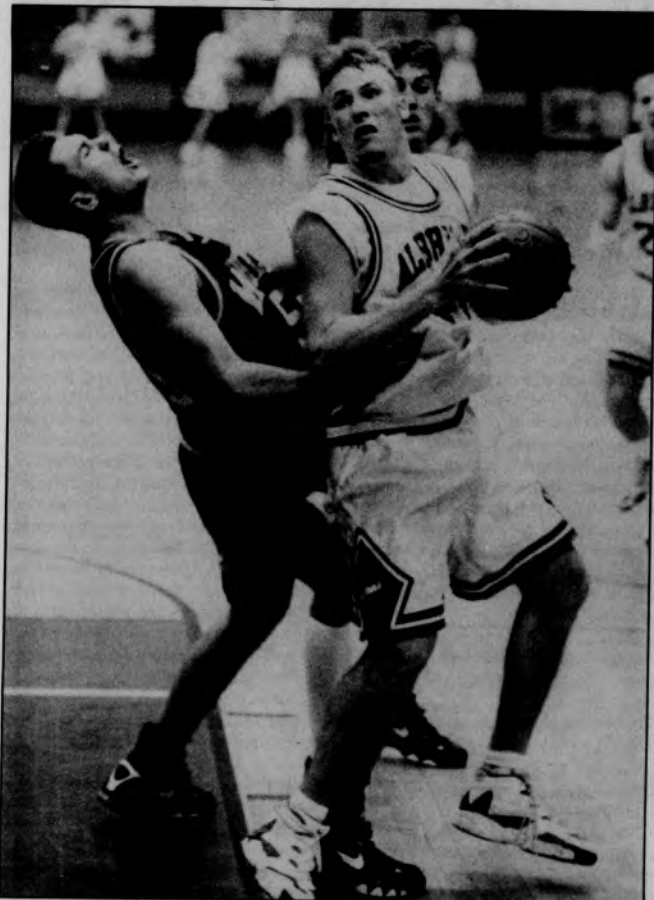


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First year student Summer Hemphill is leading the Lions in scoring and rebounds

by John Hatchett

The men's basketball team began their season with a bang just before Thanksgiving by giving heavily favored Muhlenberg down to the wire, eventually losing in overtime.

This year the team has been fortunate to have an abundance of young talent. Summer Hemphill has been at the forefront of this youthful resurgence. He currently leads the team in points with a 14.4 ppg average and rebounds at 7.4 a game.

The Lions are currently 2-4 overall with a 1-1 mark in the MAC Commonwealth. Head coach Ken Tyler is not discouraged at all this early in the season, "I want to build on the momentum of our win over Widener last week."

Tyler would like to finish the first part of the schedule strong, heading into the break on a positive note. "I would like to win at least one of the remaining two games before vacation, that way we can come back in January refreshed and ready to go," Tyler said on Tuesday.

During the holidays, the team will have a workout schedule in order to stay in shape for the second half of the season. This schedule includes running, light weights, individual skill work, and actual playing time with their local high school.



Albright will host the Izod Invitational soon after the students return. The tournament will include Franklin and Marshall, Scranton, and cross town rival Alvernia. This will be the first time that Albright and Alvernia will have met in men's basketball in recent times.

"It's a natural rivalry that is great for the city and both schools, I look forward to seeing more of them in the future," said Tyler.

Leadership for this year's team has come from seniors Marlowe Leibensperger, Ken Crilly, and Todd Smith. Once top players like Shamar Graham and Dwight Davis adjust to the new system employed by Tyler, the team will be even more effective.

The team feels that they still have a good shot at taking a spot at the MAC tournament. Both top teams in the conference, Susquehanna and Lebanon Valley, have already lost. It looks like their will be tremendous parity within the league this year, and Albright hopes to take advantage of that fact.

The Lions encourages the students to come out to see them play, "Our success goes hand in hand with the support of the campus and the community.

The next home game will be tomorrow at 8 p.m. against King's University in the Bollman Center.

Swimming to Go to Florida

by John Hatchett

The Albright swimming team bounced back from two losses last Saturday with a victory for both teams at home against King's University. They displayed that rare form that lead the men to finish second at MAC's last season.

This year, the men's team is quite different in makeup. Although they only lost one due to graduation, Shane Thomas, the face of the team is still totally different. They are dependent on several first year students to contribute and provide depth.

The younger swimmers are expected to give the team much needed points for taking third or fourth place. Senior captain Andy Smith feels that the first year swimmers are indispensable for the team to be successful, "They provide good numbers for our team, which has been a problem in the past for us."

The men are currently 1-3 with close losses to Lycoming, Western Maryland and Ursinus. They beat King's badly, a team that only had four men on the squad.

Albright's women's team is much improved this year. Last year they had real problems with numbers, but the addition of eight newcomers has bolstered their attack. These additions has enabled the team to come out of the first four meets with a 2-2 record, beating King's and Western Maryland while losing to Lycoming and Ursinus.

Captains Becky Dohner and Juliet Ferri lead the way in the freestyle and butterfly events, while Amy Naylor, Robin Smith, and Megan Maniscalco lend support in the breaststroke and backstroke.

The entire team will return to Florida during the holidays for a week to train. This is the second year that the team has done this, and last year the team found it very helpful. "We had a difficult schedule of training, and sometimes we would end up doing 10,000 yards a day. That's double the yardage we do during the year," said Smith.

The team wants to win their last meet before vacation against Susquehanna up in Selingsgrove. That would sent everyone home on a positive note. It would also push the women towards a winning record. Their next home meet will be January 31 against Widener.



AP Women's Preseason Poll

The Associated Press women's college basketball preseason poll with first place votes in parenthesis.

Team	Points
1. Connecticut (26)	971
2. Georgia (7)	911
3. Virginia (4)	903
4. Louisiana Tech (1)	893
5. Vanderbilt (2)	875
6. Tennessee	813
7. Stanford	719
8. Penn St.	712
9. Purdue	577
10. Arkansas	555
11. Texas Tech	528
12. N. Carolina St.	418
13. Kansas	402
14. Colorado	394
15. DePaul	381
16. Southern Cal	370
17. Duke	333
18. W. Kentucky	328
19. Iowa	302
20. Oregon St.	283
21. Mississippi	225
22. Wisconsin	193
23. North Carolina	155
24. Alabama	118
25. Washington	103

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