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Oneness, Not Sameness Achieved at Unity Retreat



Retreaters watch "Ranger Rick" Mike Ballard frolic in the water during the weekend event. photos by Sarah Shatz



Shawn Bausher poses on a stone monument in front of a map of the retreat grounds.

By Sarah Shatz

It all began on Friday afternoon as we loaded ourselves onto a bus headed for the Poconos Environmental Education Center (PEEC). About 30 freshpersons, 24 returning students and 26 faculty members were anticipating a weekend of learning about diversity and its role in our personal and communal lives.

Returning students knew what to expect and were ready to get off of campus for a weekend in the ex-honeymoon haven called PEEC. We also looked forward to sharing experiences and thought with new Unity members. Many of the new member's faces

were anxious because they had no idea what they were getting themselves into.

Albright Unity Retreat is one of the most unique experiences on could have at Albright. The chance of scenery, roles, and overall atmosphere create the whole retreat. A traditional Unity rule is to call everyone by his/her first name. Referring to every one on a first-name basis contributed to the overall theme of the weekend--Oneness--, which should not be confused with sameness.

William Marlow led a discussion entitled: "Where's Waldo? Finding Yourself in the picture." Students and faculty expressed personal experiences on how a n experience they had changed their perspective on life.

The discussion helped everyone to find themselves or at least ask questions about where they fit in, in the big picture.

Therest of the weekend focused on remaining open-minded to others who fit into the picture in a different way. We addressed the question of how we can have strong personal convictions and remain open to the convictions of others. Not all of our questions were answered, but the fact that they were raised and thought about gave everyone a different perspective on his/her opinion.

On the lighter side, the weekend included a midnight hike with Ranger Rick (AKA Mike Ballard), campfire songs, s'mores, John Gillespie teaching Mary Jane Androne to

throw a football, listening, new friends, laughing, realizing that we all look like animals, (Jon Brown is an albino rat), cabin parties, party favors, understanding, and knock jokes.

We ended our trek with the traditional flag making by individual groups. It was at this point that we all realized our differences were wonderful. Especially together as one. A rainbow could best describe us: All the different colors in the spectrum together as one phenomena. The Unity retreat was a positive experience for all involved. We hope we can extend what we learned this weekend to the whole campus.

Financial Crunch Hits Schools Hard

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) - Nearly half of the nation's colleges and universities suffered from mid-year budget cuts, according to a recent survey by the American Council on Education.

Many colleges and universities also can expect further deterioration in their financial circumstances.

"Colleges are facing, right now, more serious financial problems than I've seen in a decade," says Elaine El-Khawa, vice president for political analysis and research. "This is a fiscal problem, not a student demand problem. It's because of the fiscal problems in 30 states. Institutions will face hard choices concerning

cutting back academic programs."

The report, released Aug. 4, showed 45 percent of all universities and colleges experienced mid-year cuts in their 190-91 operating budgets.

Sixty percent of the institutions reported they were substantially affected.

To compensate for the cuts, two-thirds of the schools surveyed said they delayed expenditures for buildings and equipment. Another 24 percent expected to reduce the size of their faculty during the next five years.

While academic programs are threatened, El-Khawa says, privatization, closing or merging of schools, while possible, is unlikely.



Construction workers pave a new fire lane in front of White Chapel photo by R. York

Construction Greets Student's Return

by Rebecca York

Now that school is back in, students have been noticing a flurry of construction between the housing offices and admission offices. This construction is due to an order by the City Fire Marshal for a fourteen foot fire lane. According to Ted Holtzman, director of building and grounds, when the Arts Center was planned and approved, the fire marshal said that the center would limit firetruck access and so another route must be made in order to accommodate a ladder-truck. The Art Center approval was contingent on plans for this access road.

Mr. Holtzman described three options that were discussed by an architect, but were rejected because they would be unattractive additions to the campus. He would like this construction to be looked at as a pedestrian walkway and not a fire-lane, because they are doing everything possible to make it an

will also meet with the fire marshals requirements.

One of his goals is to approach the city traffic engineer to get a zebra crosswalk from the dorms to the Arts Center parking lot. "We need to move a large number of students through campus."

Another area of construction on-campus is in front of the Chapel. An Albright Trustee, Judge Eschelman, recently retired. He has contributed a statue of Jacob Albright and four other art pieces to be placed in front of the chapel. Along with this there will be extended walkways leading to the church. Mr. Holtzman expressed that "this is very appropriate for a church related school. As it is now, people can't even find the church." Eventually White Chapel will also be renovated to become more of a functional meeting place.

The unveiling of the statue will take place in November and Mr. Holtzman hopes

Bomb Scare Explodes in the Quad

by Matt Hollowell

On Friday, September 6th at 11:10 a.m. the Albright security office received a phone call that a bomb was seen in room 316, Krause Hall. The alleged bomb was called in by a carpenter who was repairing a window screen in the room.

"I heard the alarm ring out and then I saw two maintenance men running out of Krause Hall, while as ghosts," recalled Gerry Gonnella, an eyewitness to the scene.

After the Albright security was informed, head of security, Strat Marmarou, alerted Reading Police and Fire personnel.

Marmarou, security guards, Rhonda Brown (Interim Dean of Students) and resident assistants from Krause, Crowell, and Walton evacuated the three dorms quickly. Marmarou complimented the Albright community on the swift cooperation.

After a thorough investigation of the so-called bomb and although it looked authentic, it was confirmed as being an alarm clock.

The owner of the clock was David Zipin of Philadelphia. The police confiscated the alarm clock to avoid future problems, which Zipin wasn't too happy about.

"I will be taking extensive measures to get it back," stated an irritated Zipin.

New Faculty and Administrators on Campus for '91

Gertrude Eguae-Obazee

By Susan E. Miers

Gertrude Eguae-Obazee (pronounced "eh-gway oh-bahzee") is a certified public account who has been teaching for 11 years. Before coming to Albright she taught at the Tuskegee Institute in Tuskegee, Ala. Obazee (it's o.k. to call her Mrs. Obazee) lives in Shillington with her husband, Philip, and two children, Isabella, 10, and Derek, 6.

Mr. Obazee is also teaching at Albright as a part-time lecturer for the business and economic department while he completes his PhD at the University of Pennsylvania.

Obazee says she too would like to pursue a PhD at Penn, but probably will not start until after next year.

"At least we would be together, now he is doing the commuting," she said.

In addition to her teaching, Obazee enjoys taking care of her two children and having them participate in as many activities as possible.

"My daughter is involved in so many things...." Obazee said with a small chuckle of disbelief.

When asked how she likes Albright, the native Nigerian said, "I have no complaints."

Obazee said her students are well-mannered and seem to be digesting what she is teaching.

"I won't be able to tell how the students are doing until I give the first test and get the results."

Obazee's office is in the back right corner of Alumni Hall on the first floor, in case you need to check on those test scores, or would just like to stop in and say, "hello."

Celeste Bausher

By Stacy Lange

Celeste Bausher is the new part-time lecturer for the Elementary Education Department. In addition to teaching math for the elementary education program here, she coaches girls' basketball at Governor Mifflin High School, teaches English as a Second Language at Reading Area Community College, and is in the process of writing and publishing a variety of children's books. Bausher also volunteers her time teaching at a local shelter.

After attending Immaculata College she graduated from Kutztown University. Prior to coming to Albright, Bausher taught kindergarten, third grade, and fourth grade in the Reading School District.

Bausher said she came to Albright because she wanted to be involved in higher education. She said she thinks she can be helpful in bringing a new perspective that up and coming teachers can benefit from.

"I enjoy experiencing and getting to know other people," said Bausher.

She also enjoys all sports, especially golf and basketball. In her spare time Bausher plays the piano, sews, and is interested in languages.

"I'm thoroughly enjoying myself at Albright," said Bausher.

She says she finds it interesting to be a part of such a diverse blend of faculty and students.

"I feel privileged that Albright is allowing me to be a part of the diversity," she said.



Kecia McMillian, admissions counselor
By Rebecca York

Kecia McMillian, a 1988 graduate of Albright, is a new Admissions Counselor. Her previous employment was with Core States Bank in customer service. She graduated from Albright in Religion and Sociology and planned to go on to Seminary and continue with the Presbyterian Ministry. She came to Seminary for a year and decided that she need time off. McMillian worked part-time as a Church Youth Director. She came to Albright and fortunately there was a position empty.

McMillian said that she has really been enjoying her job. Her upcoming title will be "Multi-Cultural Coordinator." She works with church contacts and is trying to bring youth groups into the church. She is also responsible for interviews of perspective students and recruiting.

She is actively working on increasing the diversity on campus, "not just recruiting, but retaining."



Perry Nesbitt, Freedman Gallery Director

By Amy Merrell

Perry Nesbitt, the new director of the Freedman Gallery, left New York City to study Chinese and philosophy at the University of Wisconsin at Madison. She wanted "to teach East and West comparative philosophy."

However, after taking a year off from school, Nesbitt changed her mind about her major, returned to school and earned her M.F.A. in studio art.

Nesbitt was the founder of the Art Place Center Gallery in Wisconsin. From that, her interest in being an art gallery director developed.

One interesting aspect of her job is that she gets to meet many artists that she wouldn't have normally talked to otherwise.

Nesbitt has directed many other university galleries including East Carolina University, and most recently in Iowa.

"I came to Reading to be on the East coast closer to New York because art work will be more accessible and available," said Nesbitt.

When asked how she liked Albright, Nesbitt replied, "I like the intimacy and friendliness. After being at large universities, there is a personal touch to this campus."

The gallery and the support for the arts at Albright also impressed her. She hopes to institute an educational outreach program to make the community as well as the Albright students more aware of the Freedman Gallery.



Kim Jessen, Assoc. Dir. of Admissions
By Ginny Roth

While it's normal that going to the Admissions Office is not a repeated, daily event among college students, I do recommend that during any free time students stroll over and knock on the door of the new Associate Director of Admissions and Public Coordinator.

You will immediately feel at home with Kim Jessen. This enthusiastic new member to Albright's faculty comes to us from her previous job with College Home Videos, in Philadelphia. After coordinating several mail publications, Kim came to us full time in August.

Jessen is eager to get the word out about Albright students and hopes to make a real

contribution in her new surroundings. After receiving her MA from Carnegie Mellon in 1987 and working there for three years, she finds Albright's small campus a comfortable experience and loves the liberal arts environment.

She has come to Albright with high expectations. She hopes to expand some of the written materials and perhaps form a multi-cultural and international brochure, a more detailed departmental brochure and maybe a publication about student activities. Excited to get involved right away Kim says, "I hope to take a class here some day. I've met some amazing students. They must be channeled here very correctly."

With her BA in English and Secondary Education, Kim taught English for six months in the William Penn School District in Pennsylvania before coming to Albright. "Maybe I'll teach someday in high-school," Kim says. "But Admissions is my immediate goal."

She is getting married in October so don't get discouraged when reading the name Atchison on the door rather than Jessen. However, no matter the name, this young woman is anxious to get to know the students and will no doubt be a joy to have in the Albright community.



Michael LaCroix, Gingrich Library Director
By Rebecca York

Michael LaCroix, the new Director of Gingrich Library, is looking forward to increasing the accessibility and convenience of the library.

LaCroix, who came here from Windgate College in North Carolina says Albright is the sixth college he has worked at and the staff, faculty, and administration is very dedicated and enthusiastic.

"This is a pleasant ease about this place," he remarked.

LaCroix's job description entails hands-on work and administration along with being active on several committees. He is currently working on the collection development,

fundraising, and trying to locate an agency that will fund automation of the library's catalog system. He would like to see more reference work-stations and modern networking available to the students in order to access the library from their rooms.

"The watchword in libraries is access," he said.

He is also in the process of filling the Head of Circulation position that is currently vacant. One problem LaCroix pointed out was that Albright has been neglecting its own history. He said Albright needs to collect more of its documentation to show people in the future what our college society is like.

When asked about the future plan of expanding the library into the Administrative Offices downstairs, he explained that this expansion has been put on hold (possibly four to five years) due to the resignation of Dr. Rufer.

LaCroix is married with an eight year-old son and a six year-old daughter. His wife is a physician at Reading Hospital training other doctors.

He appeared to be extremely pleased with his new job and looks forward to making the library as helpful to the Albright students as possible.

"The Chinese character for challenge also stands for opportunity. It is how you look at things. Here is the opportunity to try new things and utilize the resources we have effectively. I tend to be an optimist," LaCroix declared.

Attention Seniors! The ballots for Homecoming King and Queen will be distributed next week. Look in the Campus Center Main Lounge for more information

Faculty (Continued)



By Stephanie Smith

Jill Robinson, another new member of the Albright's admission staff is a great contribution to the Albright Community. Jill started her college career at University of Vermont and decided that a small college did not suit her academic and social needs. She transferred to Syracuse University with

an ambition in Sociology. She said she felt that political science suited her needs a lot better.

A big joke that her parents would ask Jill was, "what major are you studying now?" Robinson says she feels at home at Albright College. Since Syracuse University is such a large college, she was able to see the advantages and disadvantages of size. A large university provides a student with the opportunity to take many classes in their major but unfortunately a student does not get the personal attention between teacher and student.

Robinson would love to increase the multi-cultural international student population. Diversity is important in understanding different cultures and different ways of life. Jill hopes to find students enthusiastic about Albright's programs as well as providing the encouragement that Albright can give the students.

Albright R.A.'s Get Tough About Alcohol

by Matt Hollowell and Rebecca York

The Albright College Alcohol Policy for the 1991-1992 school year is basically the same as last year, but will be enforced to a much stronger degree this year. The Residence Staff are stressing the fact that residents of the dorms aren't permitted to roam the halls or the lounge with alcohol in their possession, even if they are twenty-one.

The alcohol policy revision of June 1990 states, "Albright College allows students who are 21 years of age to use alcoholic beverages (with the exception of grain alcohol) in the privacy of their own room."

The policy which was passed by the Albright College Board of Trustees April 1983 explained that the college encourages "thoughtful decision-making regarding the use of alcoholic beverages and strongly supports those persons who decide to abstain from such use." People should keep in mind that involvement with alcohol, when under the age of twenty-one, is taking the chance of prosecution by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. It is punishable to abuse the rights and property of others at Albright and infringement with the involvement of alcohol will be given special attention. Alcoholic beverage usage is limited to the student rooms. This is merely a summary of the Alcohol

Policy of Albright. Infringement of this policy results in disciplinary action which can be found in the Alcohol Policy revision that was given out at the start of school.

The goal, this year, is to decrease the amount of alcohol abuse and alcoholism. This is a learning institution and although the school is not trying to deter all social activity, there is a growing problem across the country in college and they are trying to keep problems to a minimum. "Last year students seemed not to take the alcohol policy seriously, this year we are cracking down on the alcohol abuse in the dorms," stated Carl Perino, an R.A. in Smith last year, currently in Mohn.

If you are caught with alcohol outside your room, there is a six month probation period for your first offense. The second offense results in loss of housing privilege. Of course, to drink in your room, you must be twenty-one. Underage drinking in the dorms also results in a six month probation for the first offense and loss of housing for the second offense.

Resident Assistants in the have made their policy and practices absolutely clear, leaving it up to the students to behave responsibly. They are keeping a close eyes on things so have a good time, but be careful of what you are doing.

Cat Used as Weapon in Roommate's Fight

TEMPE, Ariz. (CPS) - An argument between an Arizona State University students and his roommate caused the death of a cat, temporarily landed one man in jail and sent the other to the hospital.

Tempe police arrested Edward L. Treaster, 21, on Aug. 7 after he hit his roommate in the face with a cat. He is charged with assault, cruelty to animals and making threats.

The roommate, ASU student David Little, sustained minor injuries.

(Treaster) hit him in the face with his fist," said Sgt. Al Taylor, Tempe police spokesman. "He then picked up a cat and hit him with that."

The cat died "from the force of the blow," he said. Police did not know whether Treaster and Little owned the feline.

Immediately following his arrest, Treaster was sent to the Maricopa County Jail and held in lieu of a \$1,000 bond.

The incident occurred at an apartment

NEWS FLASHES

INTERNATIONAL

The Olympic committee has officially recognized the liberated Soviet republics of Latvia, Lithuania, and Estonia, so they will be able to send athletes to the 1992 games independent of the Soviet Union.

NATIONAL

One of the very rare recorded sightings of a landing meteor occurred this past week. A fifteen year-old Indianapolis boy heard a loud whistling sound and a meteor the size of his fist landed approximately five feet from him. Though the meteor was smoking and still warm, he picked it up and took to be examined. Not only have very few people ever witnessed a landing, but no person has ever been killed by a falling meteor. However, in Egypt, there was one report of a meteor hitting and killing a dog.

Nobel laureate Alexander Solzhenitsyn announced Tuesday he and his wife will return to the Soviet Union now that treason charges against him have been dropped. He has been living in exile in Vermont.

REGIONAL

Temple University students are in an uproar

over two alleged rapes that took place over the weekend of Sept. 13.

The son of former Philadelphia Phillies' standout, Tug McGraw is one of the alleged rapists. McGraw's son was released Tuesday by submitting 10 percent of his \$5,000 bail.

The other alleged rape was a gang rape in a fraternity house. Two students have been arrested in that case.

LOCAL

Reading police officers are now stationed outside Reading High School when classes are dismissed. According to a *Reading Times* article the new police beat was the result of a fight that broke out Friday, Sept. 13 near the school. No plans have been made to have the police involved next week (Sept. 23).

The 1991 Reading Fair got under way on Monday in back of the Fairgrounds Square Mall. Food, games, arts and crafts, agriculture and animal displays highlight the event. The event continues this weekend.

The information for the News Flashes was obtained from the *Reading Times*, *USA Today*, and our news staff.



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Police Try to Link Gainesville Suspect to Louisiana Triple Murder

TAMPA, Fla. (CPS) — The chief suspect in the killing of five students in Gainesville may face three murder charges in his hometown in Louisiana, according to a police affidavit. The affidavit from Shreveport, La., police was filed in support of search warrant to obtain saliva, blood and hairsamples from Danny Harold Rolling, 37.

Shreveport police say the samples may link Rolling to the 1989 triple-murder of Julie Grissom, 24; her father Tom, 55, and her nephew Sean, 8. They believe Julie Grissom was the target but her father and nephew also were stabbed to death when they walked in on the killing.

The affidavit's release came Aug. 26 as Rolling faced jury selection for his robbery

Rolling held up a grocery store then led them on a chase and subsequent shootout. On Aug. 29, a jury convicted Rolling of robbery, attempted and aggravated assault on police.

The Tampa robbery charges came a few days after police found the bodies in Gainesville in August 1990, but they are unrelated to the student murders. Still, investigators say the Tampa conviction could help connect Rolling to the murders because the car used in the robbery was stolen from an apartment complex near the University of Florida.

Although Rolling is suspected in the Shreveport and Gainesville killings, no charges have been filed against him in either case.

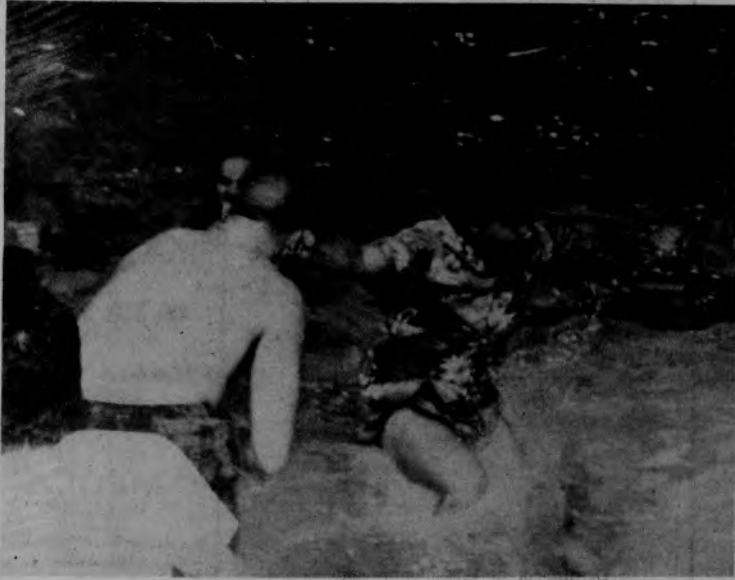
Orientation 1991: Future's Albright



Albright Bound was a success again this year photo by Brian Singer



Ready...1...2...3...Left...1...2...3...Right photo by Brian Singer



Orientation Co-Chair Tim Shope takes a bath photo by Brian Singer



Playfair was "interesting", as usual photo by Brian Singer



Everyone's favorite: O.J. Anderson photo by Brian Singer

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Albright College Gingrich Library

Profile of Berks Women in Crisis

By Lynn Wands '91

Domestic violence. Wife abuse. Battered women. No matter how it is worded it means the same thing, the physical or emotional beating of a woman in a family or household. For college students, this problem may seem to be a remote and unrealistic element in their life.

For some it may not. However, the simple truth is that it exists.

It not only exists, but abounds in our society. Whether willing to admit it or not — everyone knows a battered woman. It may be your next-door neighbor, the cashier at the local grocery store, a friend, your mother, your sister, a fellow student, or even a respected college professor. Put this way, it does not seem so distant anymore.

The reality is that domestic violence is a prevalent part of our society. Berks Women in Crisis (BWIC), a non-profit organization established to provide shelter and aid to victims of domestic violence, is taking steps in the prevention and education of abusers, victims, children, and society in general. Their work is far from done, if it ever can be, but their contributions they are making lends hope and inspiration to the survivors and victims of domestic violence.

Their services include a 24-hour hotline for crisis intervention and support, emergency shelter for victims, women's support groups, individual counseling sessions, court accompaniments, Bridge housing for post-shelter victims, and public education. These services are completely confidential, as is the

location of the emergency shelter.

The organization has made tremendous strides in education about domestic violence. An important point to remember, however, is that it is no the problem of just the victim, but a problem of society as a whole. The understanding, support and respect given to victims are necessary elements in the continued success in the shelter provided for these women by such agencies as BWIC.

As more incidents of domestic violence are being reported, the recognition of this situation as being a problem is finally being considered. Domestic violence is the reason for the 1158 pleas for help made by women to the BWIC organization; it is the reason for the 2368 hours of counseling given by BWIC — all provided within a short four month span of time.

So, although BWIC is making tremendous advances in improving the situation of domestic violence, any help either in the form of a donation or volunteer hours would greatly improve their success stories. If any woman in Berks County is in need of help, shelter, counseling, information, or even just an ear to listen, please call 372-9540.

Domestic violence is a problem but not an unsurmountable one. The courage and strength of the survivors of domestic violence is undeniable and admirable, while the devotion the BWIC and similar organizations express is truly inspiring.

Lynn Wands wrote this article prior to her graduation last spring.



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Education Officials Crack Down on Loan Defaults

By Jaret Seiberg
College Press Service Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (CPS) - Thousands of students who planned to attend classes this fall discovered that they are ineligible for federally guaranteed loans because of their schools' high default rate.

The students are the unintended victims of a new Department of Education policy aimed at reducing loan defaults that will cost taxpayers \$3 billion this year. The rule bars schools with high loan default rates from the Stafford, Supplemental Loans for Students and PLUS loan programs.

"These actions are another step in the department's on-going plan to restore integrity and public confidence in the student financial aid program," said Michael J. Farrelli, acting assistant secretary for postsecondary education.

The policy - which became law as part of the 1990 budget deficit reduction agreement - affects students at 225 institutions, most of which are for-profit trade schools.

Some of these for-profit schools have been accused of bilking the government out of millions of dollars by arranging student loans for low-income students attending their institutions. According to federal officials, these students leave the schools without a usable education. Then they default on the payments because they can't earn enough to repay the loans.

The Department of Education began proceedings July 17 to bar the 225 schools from the loan programs. More than 542,000 students failed to make payments on their loans in fiscal 1989.

Institutions with default rates above 60 percent will be expelled from the Guaranteed Student Loan program, the biggest financier of higher education in the nation, unless they can show that the calculated default rate is inaccurate, that the school successfully serves disadvantaged students, or that the default rate had dropped substantially in 1988 and 1989.

Schools with rates above 60 percent in 1989 also may be excluded from other financial aid programs, including Pell grants. The expulsions will occur within the next several months.

Most non-profit colleges have default rates below 5 percent.

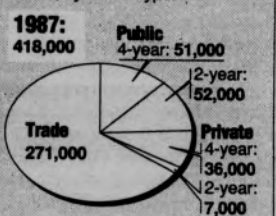
A national student lobbying group says it fears President Bush will try to expand the total expulsion from federal aid programs to students at all high default schools.

Selena Dong, legislative director of the United States Student Association, said USSA opposes the current policy and plans to fight any Bush administration plan to expand it to other aid programs.

"We agree that something has to be done about schools that are fraudulent," Dong said. "But it doesn't make any sense to punish current students for the default rates of past

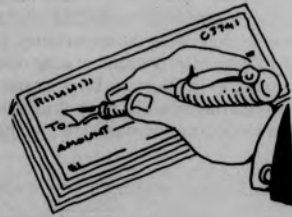
Bad student loans

Number of defaulted student loans, by school type:



SOURCE: Education Department

KRTN Infographics



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No materials will be accepted for publication after deadlines.

The following are due the Friday prior to publication:

1. All articles must be submitted on disk the Friday prior to the publication date. Any IBM compatible word processing can be used, such as the kinds in the computer center.
2. Announcements and organization submissions/advertisements must be legibly written or typed and use proper grammar and sentence construction.

Personals must be received by noon Monday, prior to publication as well as letters to the editor, which must be on disk.

Commercial display and classified advertisements must be received by Monday at 5 p.m.

No exceptions will be made for anyone. We cannot just "squeeze" something in.

Publication dates for upcoming issues are the following Fridays: October 4, October 18, November 1 and November 15.

EDITORIAL

As this is the first issue of the 1991-1992 academic year, we would like to devote some time to the paramount task of explaining the purpose of the Lead Editorial. First of all, the Editorial is representative of the entire staff. Thus, although the actual composition may be done by a single individual, the Editorial is a STAFF editorial - not the opinions or whims of anyone in particular. The staff forms a topic at the editors' meeting, and then before it is printed it must receive approval from each member.

Secondly, let it be known that the purpose of this forum is often to criticize, protest, question, or even complain about campus policies or organizations (from various administrative departments to student-run organizations). Certainly there will be plenty of times for the expression of approval, praise, or other laudatory comments. However, the primary purpose of the Lead Editorial is the former. Keeping this in mind, it is crucial to recognize that any criticisms are of the policies or decisions (or in some cases, lack thereof) and NOT of the individuals themselves. In this forum, we seek solely to do our perceived job as journalists and a college newspaper.

We ask that you please contribute as frequently as you wish to the "Letters to the Editor" section of our paper. We welcome your comments - both positive and negative - and ask only that you sign the letter, leave your phone number for confirmation, and that all letters be turned in ON DISK (IBM, 3 1/2" hard diskette)!!! Other than that, just look for signs in the Campus Center Main Lounge for deadlines and other details. Thank you!

This year has tremendous potential for the students and the college as a whole. In fact, maybe more potential than any other year of recent times. But whether or not this potential is realized depends upon a myriad of factors (senior leadership, student involvement and support of campus teams and organizations students, faculty and administrators establishing and maintaining better lines of communication, an openness to new ideas, and the willingness of students to adopt a positive outlook to name a few).

The seniors who will graduate this May remember a very different Albright than the one they attend today. They remember Fraternity and Sorority Houses, a social policy that was not quite so ardently enforced, and a number of individuals (from the College President on down) who are no longer with the college. The physical state of the campus has changed so drastically in the past couple of years as well. When the Class of 1992 arrived on campus, there was no pool, no Center for the Arts, no Center for Computing and Mathematics, and North Hall was only a drawing. In plenty of ways, Albright is a very different place.

It is easy to passively criticize many of these changes - to see only their negative effects. But this is where our talk of potential comes into play. One must recognize that the changes implemented carry a tremendous amount of advantages and benefits - to the entire Albright Community. To realize our potential as a college, we (students, faculty, administrators, and staff) must recognize these benefits, take full advantage of the opportunities they provide, and finally, work to make them even better.

There are many rumors flying about (i.e. the college is going bankrupt) that are simply untrue. The dissatisfaction and unrest that plagued us last year can be mitigated, if not eliminated, if we work together and give new ideas a chance. The many new faces in the Administration this year are full of new energy and ideas. We, as students must respond positively, and focus our efforts on the betterment of the school as well - be it through going to CCB events, supporting the sports teams, joining clubs and organizations, running for Student Government, or some other type of involvement. Albright can be as great as we allow it to be. We pay a lot of money to go here, so why not help Albright to realize the vast potential it holds. This year we can no longer settle for mediocrity, we must keep pushing forward.

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Letters to the Editor Jumping into a New Year...

To the Albright community:

On behalf of myself and the Residence Life Staff at Albright College, I'd like to welcome you back to campus. A special welcome also to our freshman students as they begin a new and challenging phase in their lives. The college experience, when given a serious effort, will provide an opportunity for academic, cultural, emotional and social growth. Take advantage of this time in your lives and make an impact on the Albright community. Get involved, stay involved and share ideas!

This year in the Residence Life Office I will be asking students to get more involved in residence hall life. An important component in the success of any program is input and ideas from a variety of sources. The greater the variety of people represented, the greater the chance of expectations being met. It is my intention to understand those expectations and provide a living environment that allows for the development of those expectations. There are a number of ways in which you can be a part of this process that I will share with you now.

1. Dorm Council - Each residence hall is provided with funds allocated by SGA. It is the responsibility of each residence hall to select hall officers and representatives who will provide programs and events using these funds. This provides one of the most direct means of creating and developing an environment that meets your expectations.

2. Student Life Committee - This choice of involvement allows for interaction to occur with faculty and administration on issues pertinent to the area of Student Life on the Albright campus. You have the opportunity to be involved on subcommittees that include security, food service, policies and regulations, etc.

3. Resident Student Association - This organization is comprised of members representing all the dorm councils.

Their responsibilities include planning and implementing campus-wide events among the residence halls as well as the Spring Formal.

4. Residence Life Advisory Committee - A newly formed committee this year, it will have the responsibility of meeting on a monthly basis to discuss and provide feedback on ways to change or improve residence hall living. The committee will include students, faculty and administrators.

These are some examples of ways in which you can make an impact. The number of organizations recognized on this campus are numerous. If you're interested in being involved but not sure how to go about it, feel free to stop by the Residence Life Office and we'll try to steer you in the right direction.

I would like to finally take this opportunity to remind you about the policies at Albright College. Please make yourself familiar with handbook, ask questions about something you don't understand and put forth an effort to adhere to the policies that do exist. Violations and disregard for these policies cause the greatest inconvenience for your peers. It will always be the goal of the residence hall staff to provide the most comfortable and most secure atmosphere for the residents. Individual infractions that jeopardize this atmosphere will be addressed accordingly.

I ask that you keep in mind that policies and regulations exist out of concern for the well-being of the student! The staff hired to enforce those policies will do so to the best of their ability. Because those policies exist for you, it is only fair that you are given opportunities to help institute new policies or modify existing policies. I encourage and welcome your input.

Good luck and have a great year!

Ed Skoczen,

Residence Life Director

Stealth Bomb: Tuition Increase without Notice

To the Administration:

I am writing this letter in the hopes that there will be a response from the administration, not to me, but to the parents (or, to be more exact, the people who pay tuition).

In the last month, Albright students (or their parents) received the tuition bill for this semester - with an (approximately) eight-hundred dollar increase and no explanation. Now, I realize that there was some forewarning of this increase, but no formal notice. If I recall, there was ONE newspaper article, a t-shirt, and a top ten, but no official notice. I for one, know my parents were expecting some explanation and deserve, for this immense

amount of money, some accounting for their tuition dollars.

Parents do not receive the Albrightian, but they do pay the bill. I think that the Administration owes them an explanation in the form of a formal notice. They are paying thousands of dollars and this was a drastic increase.

Parents deserve to be forewarned and informed of when and where their money goes and with unannounced tuition increases such as this one, they deserve a formal explanation.

Sincerely,

Rebecca York

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Health Care: Universal Care or the Free Market?

As health care costs rise, new debate flairs about whether we should "socialize" medicine or leave it as it stands

A Cure to America's Terminal Illness

by Paul Castronovo

"I dread the mangled, tangled bureaucracy it would create, but I feel that national health insurance for everybody is the only answer."

"Let the government take over. This is the first time in my life I ever thought a socialistic idea was the only solution."

These quotes from people in Houston and Dallas seem to represent the dominant attitude to America's health care woes. National health insurance is our best alternative. Look at the facts: The United States spends more than \$600 billion per year on health care, 11% of our GNP—more than any other nation; we are the only industrialized nation, besides South Africa, without a national health program to cover its citizens; thirty-seven million Americans are uninsured, adding the underinsured to this figure equals 28% of our population without adequate health coverage; and, according to a *New England Journal of Medicine* poll, three of four Americans favor some form of government-financed national health insurance.

Obviously our current public-private patchwork quilt of a health care system isn't working. Private insurers won't offer coverage to those who need it most—high risk individuals and the poor. Public programs like Medicare and Medicaid are poorly designed. Medicare, for instance, provides excessive coverage for normal hospital stays and inadequate coverage for large medical bills, bankrupting many elderly in America.

Where does this grim picture lead us? Revise this incoherent system, and this means killing Medicare and Medicaid and implementing a broad, coherent health system. National health insurance, "socialized medicine", universal care (whatever one prefers to label it), is our best alternative.

A new health care system should: prevent deprivation of care, prevent financial hardship, keep costs down through consumer consciousness and avoid a large tax increase. Besides avoiding a large tax increase (instead instituting costly insurance premiums), our current system fails to fulfill any of these goals. Many policy ideas for national health insurance have been percolating for years.

Major risk insurance (MRI) calls for a

government program along with patient burden-sharing to contain costs. Under this plan there would be an income-related ceiling on each household's financial burden. Each household would pay a fraction of every medical bill, according to a fee scale based on annual income. This plan provides care while keeping costs down without imposing financial hardship on a family.

Numerous other systems could be adopted from other countries. A good example is the Canadian health care system. This national system is noted for the quality of its universal care and low cost to its citizens, while the administrative costs are low for such a government program. No doubt, a similar system could work for Canada's southern neighbor.

Many critics are fond to point to the inefficiency and fraud so prevalent in government programs, but the private system hasn't worked so far and it won't work in the future either. Health maintenance organizations (HMOs), where too often treatment selection is based upon the guidelines in an company's formula-based health manual sounds a little like totalitarianism in the insurance industry. (As if they're not tyrants already!) Similar systems impose rigid and misguided standards, ignoring the uniqueness of each individual's health care needs. A modified private system is not the answer as many office holders and commentators propose.

Another objection that arises against universal care is that those who have adequate coverage don't want to pay for someone else's health bill. The news to them is that, surprise, they are already paying for those who have inadequate coverage. Hospitals often impose a surcharge of 250% or more to patients with sufficient coverage in order to recover financial losses from bill payment default after treating patients who can't pay. The hospitals don't simply, selflessly take the loss and operate deep in the red, they can't afford to do so. Someone must pay the bill for those who can't. So as shown, those already covered shouldn't mind too terribly a small tax to finance a national health system.

Of course, the preventive measure of a healthy lifestyle—exercising regularly, eating right, not smoking—would help the situation too. (Dramatic Pause.) Nah!

National Health Insurance No Cure-All

by Brian Osborne

We as Americans spend an estimated 500 billion dollars on health care per year. As we do so the price of health care increases at an alarming rate. Due to this increase in the price of health care and the fact that a major illness can cause a family to go bankrupt, people are looking for answers. A number of people on Capitol Hill, including Sen. Edward Kennedy, seek to find the answer in National Health Care Insurance. However what these individuals fail to realize are the real causes for the rise in health care costs, and how a National Health Care Package would only make this situation worse. These supposed solutions will aid in our spending more on health care while getting less.

Most of the proposed National Health Care plans will increase the cost of health care to the individual. These plans call for a raise in taxes that will be spent disproportionately. These plans usually call for a major percentage of the cost to be paid by the employer, which would be catastrophic for small businesses who will be forced to pick up most of the bill.

One may feel as though such costs will be worth it if these plans help keep people out of debt when a family member is hospitalized. This is not the case however, since under such plans short-term visits are covered (i.e. office visits, checkups, eye-exam.) while the long-term visits that affect a family's financial well-being most, must still be paid by the individual.

One major cause for the expense of health care is the existing National Health Care Coverage such as Medicare. Prices are driven up in the United States because under

most plans people do not pay for health care directly because of insurance and use visits to the doctor unnecessarily. This increases the demand for this care and drives the medical inflation up.

In order to counteract this companies should be allowed to give their employees a choice of what they can do with the money they would normally devote to health care insurance. The average cost per employee for medical coverage is 3,000 dollars. If this was turned over to the employee instead of spent on insurance the employee would get more out of the money spent and not use medical visits unnecessarily, thus driving down the rate of medical inflation.

The key to more affordable health coverage is the deregulation of state and federally imposed laws aimed at employer requirements towards the coverage of their employees. Laws requiring that certain illnesses and procedures be covered denies companies to offer options aimed at cheaper no-frills packages. In reality who finds it necessary to have a health care package in which your employer must spend more money to ensure that you are covered for something like in vitro fertilization.

If the liberals in the House and in the Senate realize that the answer to our health care woes are basic and simple economic principals that we can live with our problems involving over-priced health care will be over. After this is accomplished Edward Kennedy will be able to cease making proposals that put price controls on doctors. Once we begin designing limits on the price a highly trained professionals such as a doctor can charge it is only a matter of time until we move into other professions with this version of socialism.

Mini-Editorial: the Summer Massacre

If you've looked around campus or in the administrative office building, you have seen some new faces, and other cases, missing faces. Aside from the announced departure of Dr. Ruffer, Dr. Friedhoff, Dr. Ring, Sheila Carraway, and Charlotte March have all left Albright, voluntarily or not. And this list is not complete.

What are the reasons for such a mass exodus? Did Dr. Ruffer decide to release all of these people or was it the decision of faculty committees? Of course in the past, many students have called for a reshuffled administration, it seems as though such a wish has finally come true. Any response from the administration to these questions?



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A "Fresh" Point of View

by Tara Aileen Scanio

Deciding on a college was probably the hardest decision I made during my senior year, but from that first moment when my roommate and I met our first P.O.P. I knew I had made the right choice. We were walking up to the Campus Center to register when he appeared. He was probably the friendliest person I had ever met and he instantly made us feel like we belonged. After this enthusiastic P.O.P. had moved on to greet another freshman who looked worse off than us, my roommate and I turned to each other and said, "Yeah, I think I'm going to like it here." After looking over our room for damages we started to unload our stuff. As I had finished packing the night before I couldn't believe all of the things that one college bound freshman girl just couldn't leave home without. Then it hit me, there were going to be two girls living in a dorm room that was smaller than my bedroom. Where were we going to fit all of this junk? Looking around my room in Krause Hall I see that all of our junk has found a place of its own, it just took a little time to get organized. There are two reasons why I like living in Krause Hall. First, since we live on the ground floor we didn't have to climb a countless number of steps carrying our microwave, t.v., and refrigerator, and secondly we have air conditioning. As the weather starts to cool off and the leaves to start to fall, air conditioning doesn't seem like that big of a deal, but on that hot August day when all of the freshmen and transfers moved into their dorms, our room offered an incredibly cooler atmosphere than the unbearable temperature outside. It took us about a week to get settled in, but you would be surprised what a carpet

and a few posters can do for a boring door room.

The first part of orientation finds each freshmen and transfer placed into a group of about ten other people with whom they will spend the next four days eating, breathing, and living. Leading this group of happy campers are the P.O.P.'s. These people have so much energy, I honestly didn't think it was humanly possible. When I asked one of the P.O.P.'s why he volunteers to help during orientation, he answered quite simply, "I do it for that warm fuzzy feeling." A few of the P.O.P.'s helped me to adjust to life at Albright a little more smoothly. P.O.P.'s from the orientation group The Gumballs helped my roommate and I lay out our carpet, and another P.O.P., whose name I have withheld to avoid embarrassment, has promised many times that he will help me braid my hair.

Since my roommate and I got along so well and our P.O.P.'s were fraternity brothers, we were soon merging our two orientation groups together. I'd find myself meeting her group at the loading dock, an orientation joke that will last throughout their college years, and then walking to the Campus Center to meet with my group. Highlights of orientation include Playfair, O.J. Anderson, the pool party/dance, and of course the talent show. Where else can you cheer on your favorite P.O.P.'s and have a great time too? Acts like "YMCA," "Italian Restaurant/Old Time Rock-n-Roll," and "The Devil Down In Georgia" were high on the popularity scale with the ladies, whereas most of the guys I talked to liked the guest appearance by the Black Crowes and "Things That Make You Go Hmmm." Towards the end of the show all of the P.O.P.'s

got on stage to thank a woman that has obviously done a terrific job, Charlotte March. By watching the expressions of those on stage I realized that I was missing out on an opportunity to work with an incredible leader.

By the time orientation ended, I felt like I needed a vacation to recover from all of the non-stop action. Looking back now it feels like it's been years since those lectures on relationships and college life, but I can see why they keep us so busy; they don't want us to get homesick. Considering I have yet to really miss my family, well maybe I do miss my mom's cooking, I think orientation was a success.

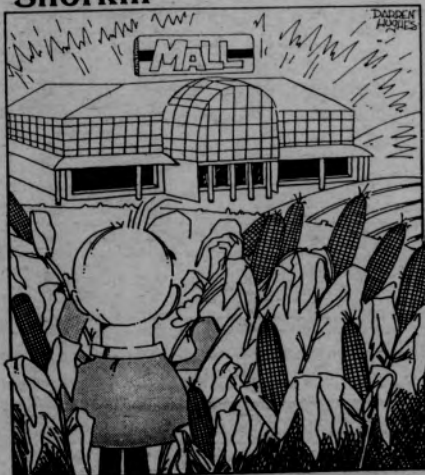
Do you remember your first load of laundry? My mom gave me a lot of pointers before I left for school. Things like separate the colors, be careful when bleaching, not everything goes in the dryer, and always check the pockets of the garment to be washed. Unfortunately, I slept through that last session and as I was transferring my first load of laundry to the dryer what do I find at the bottom of the washing machine but my newly issued Albright College I.D. The picture was still intact, but the stickers on the front and back looked as if they had already gone through four years of college. If this turns out to be the worst of my laundry disasters, I think I'm going to make it.

When I asked other freshmen what they felt was the biggest difference between high school classes and college classes, the number one reply was, "In high school, classes were mandatory, in college, they are optional." This statement can be taken two ways, the first being that class is your option to attend and if you don't want to go, you don't have

to, I think the second meaning pertains to most Albright students. Sure, you are given the option of attending class, but since most of us are paying a very large sum of money to go to school here, it is a waste of money not to go to class. The professors realize this and excluding a few departments that have attendance policies, they aren't going to chase after you to attend class. Since my parents are both working to put me through college, I think guilt alone is enough of an incentive to make me go to class even on those snowy December mornings that are right around the corner. Another difference in class structure that occurs during the transition from high school to college focuses on the syllabus. At the beginning of a semester the college professor hands out a syllabus that lists everything that has to be done for the course, and you are responsible for completing the work. This may be a great idea for those students who plan ahead, but for the majority of us who are procrastinators, it just gives us more time to worry about or in most cases not worry about our assignments. On the other hand, a high school teacher continuously reminds his students about all of their assignments, and his biggest threat is a detention. That is probably a word that some of the upperclassmen haven't heard for some time, but it most likely brings back fond memories.

Looking back at the last couple of weeks it's hard to believe that I have gone from curfews and allowances to no supervision and very little cash. But hey, who's complaining?

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POST MODERN AMBITION

by Tid PALL



Off The Record

by Brian "Fox" Singer

Normally, the first "Off the Record" is devoted to Orientation. But no one has yet to accuse me of being normal. But, since I am stumped for a topic for this article, it looks like Orientation will be my topic.

Orientation is a great time for a freshman going to college for the first time. I remember my freshman Orientation. It seems so long ago that I packed my belongings into my parents car and prepared to face life in the fast lane. I remember how anxious I was. Not knowing who was going to be there or what to expect. I was a nervous little freshman. Now I'm a nervous little senior; but I'm three years older.

I had the opportunity to get behind the scenes look at "The Future's Albright" (although it should have been called "Under Construction Part II-The Revenge of the Construction Workers".) While watching

the events, I took a stroll down memory lane and remembered what my Orientation was like. I remember having to dance on one foot during "Playfair" and then getting a standing ovation. Although, while watching the freshman performing these stunts, I may have been laughing on the outside, but on the inside; I was also laughing. After all, it was funny.

Freshman year was a scary time for me. I was a shy person. Three years later I'm still shy, but now I'm taller and deeper in debt.

Well, my time is almost up and someone keeps poking me in the ribs because he wants to use the computer to play "Super Mario Brothers." So I just want to say off the record (who would have thought that I could use my title in this article), that a standing ovation should be given to the P.O.P.s and especially to the steering committee and Charlotte March.

Until next time, keep your stars on the ground and keep reaching for your feet.

"T" Notes

"What do freshman fear most?"

Do you remember your first day on Albright's campus? If you're a freshman, of course you do. It was only three weeks ago. What were you feeling? Were you afraid an upperclassman would penny you in your room? Did you think your roommate would be a satanic devil worshiper? These fears are maybe some of the things you feared when you stepped foot onto Albright's campus.

This year's freshman are no different than you when you were an incoming freshman.

The fear of "The Roomate" was something that almost all freshman were afraid of when coming to Albright. Even though Albright is pretty successful at coming up with good matches for people there is always that one time that the match is a total flop. Of course that one time they fail, it will be you. "I was afraid I wouldn't get along with my roommate," freshman Chris Prewo stated when asked, what his fear was about coming to Albright. This echoes one of the most prevalent fears of incoming freshman.

The fear of making friends is something that all freshman encounter. Even if you're not a freshman, making friends is always difficult. Nobody ever teaches you how to make friends, it's just something that happens. "I wasn't sure I would fit in with anyone," stated Tiffany Botting when asked what she feared when coming to Albright. "I was afraid I wouldn't make any friends," seemed to be the fear echoed most amongst the freshman class.

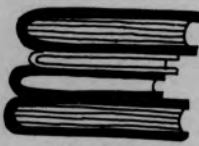
Albright's reputation of "Ponding" is known for miles and miles. Many incoming freshman possess the undying fear of getting ponded. Everyone on campus that has a birthday between the months of September and May are petrified of being ponded on their birthday. So this is not exclusively a freshman fear.

Albright's accredited reputation of its academic curriculum is one that all incoming freshman are proud of as well as petrified. According to Chris Vaccaro, he was afraid that "the workload would be too much." This statement was echoed by classmate Melissa Harris. "I was afraid of my classes. Not being able to keep up, understand, or comprehend what's going on." "Albright is such a drastic change from high school," claims Neibert Richards, "I was afraid I wouldn't be able to keep up with the workload."

A few of this year's freshman had some very unique fears that were quite interesting. Laurie was afraid of doing her own laundry. "I've never done my own laundry before."

Dave Zipin had an unusual phobia of public bathrooms before coming to Albright. "I was afraid to take a shower in a public bathroom."

All in all, this year's freshman class is no different than any freshman class entering Albright. They fear exactly what we feared when we came to Albright, which in reality turns out to be nothing.



Dorm Life: A New Outlook



by Cathy Dempsey

Living on campus can usually be an interesting and fun experience. But, as with anything, there are certain Do's and Don'ts that go along with it. Ed Skozen, Resident Life Director, and a variety of students were asked to help explain what these are.

The administrative rules deal mostly with what can not be done. According to Ed Skozen:

- There are 24 hour visitation rights in all coed dorms. In the single sex dorm (Walton), members of the opposite sex must be gone by midnight during the week and by 2am on weekends. RA's should be told if there's an overnight guest.

- Quiet hours (yes, we do have them) are 7pm to 7am during the week, after 2am on weekends.

- During non-quiet hours, music should not be heard more than two doors away when the door is shut.

- Don't use the opposite sex's bathroom or shower.

- No drinking unless you're 21 or older

and are in the privacy of your room. However, for fellow underage people, what the RAs don't find out, doesn't matter.

- Finally, and most important, Don't call it a Dorm!! It's a "Residence Hall".

Here, according to the residents of Albright, are the informal Do's and Don'ts.

- Do be annoying to your neighbors.

- Do "party hardy".

- "Do we have quiet hours?"

- Don't have sex in the lounge, but Do have it in the stairwells.

- Don't steal laundry!

- Don't be the first to throw a party.

- And, from George "Barney" Phillips, Don't forget your keys.

Your on campus living experience can be very enjoyable. Just try to keep some of these do and don't in mind, make sure you eat right, get some sleep and most of all have fun!!!

Next Week's Question: Pet Peeve: Is Your Roommate One?!

If there are any questions that you would like to have answered or would like to answer, please drop them in C. C. Box 107, by September 25.

Today In History

September 20, 1904

Chronicle of the 20th Century

Eighty-Seven years ago today the Wright Brothers silenced all skeptics with their convincing display of heavier-than-air flight, in a craft of their own design. They flew at Huffman Prairie, near their hometown of Dayton, Ohio. They showed that they could take off from level ground without assistance and then remain aloft for many minutes.

Classifieds

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

PERSONALS

Portrait Photographer Wanted-- Respond to Box 299.

Thanks to Brian and Sarah--From the B.S. Crew

Dear Blondie, Have you heard about the Homecoming Dance this year? It's in the gym, but it still sounds like it'll be a blast. Will you be my date?--Dagwood

Courtney and Bucko-- Thanks for being

To Kristin and Glen, You are two of the sweetest Littles anyone could ask for. --Love your Big Renee

Christopher--Thanks again for the home-baked treat. Can't wait until you and the guy with the power fetish come over again.--The Woods Girls

Sarah, Sue, Kelly--Being with you constantly these two weeks has been the thrill of my life. You three have worn me out! With undying devotion--Rhett

Renee--Thanks for being the Big sister I never had! Love--Glen

Dave--A great roommate and a great guy. Stay studly and studious!--Glen

T--Is Experimental going to be a relapse of PSYCHBIO?--Gail

Bill, Tom, Troy and Bill; Thanks for the great dinner. How does the first weekend in October sound?--Gail, Teresa, Renee and Jenny

Jenny, Thanks for being such a great roommate. Do you think our room is cute

T and Gail-- We just have one thing to say--"how tacky!" (We're too "cute"--aren't we?!)--Love Renee and Jenny

Chuck--I Love You! (And I heart you too!)--Love Sally

Staph--My Little!! I'm glad we're back for another awesome year Yah, Phi Sig! Love, Your Big!!

Yea Dylan! Welcome to Albright! Love ya, Stace

Renee and Jenny--I think that your room looks like a box of crayolas nightmare.

Brian Picariello! Welcome to Albright Love your big sis Stacy

Suzanne Rehig! Welcome to Albright Love your big sis, Stacy

Carla-- We really do want to meet you!! --Your Big Sisters, Gail and Teresa--Call us

Yael 1032 Union Street 2nd Floor I LOVE YOU GUYS Love, Stacy

Welcome Back, my wonderful, beautiful sister of Phi Sig. We're going to be

Sue S., Steph S., Cathy R. Tainted Love?

Sue M., Cheryl P., Cathy R., This year is going to be Super! Love Stacy L.

Congratulations SR's We made it! Love S.A.L.

AJS, Where are you? I miss you! Sooes Albright! Love Always, Stacy

Nadia, Jonathan, Takashi, and Steve, Technically your old news but remember--Siblings last forever. Get used to it--Pam

Heather M. and Rose F. You guys are great littles even if I can't keep up with you.--Pam

The Eclectic Approach 91.3 Listen for it!

Stacie--The Insect???--Thanks for being there for me!--Cathy

Den--Sorry I didn't introduce you to my sister. Maybe next month when she turns 16. Meanwhile, have fun with the 13 years olds!--3rd Floor Mohn

Tom-- Taken any medicine lately? --Your Patient

Dan--Have you said "Hi" to "The little red head" yet?--T and G

To our superman, RA Ward, Thanks for all the help with the bunk beds...--Tara and Sheila (106 Krause)

Renee and Jenny: Door Wars may be tied now, but you wait till you see what we have in store for you!! Just when you thought it was safe to close your door--DOOR WARS!!!!!!

Leroy--Ribbit!--Gail

Randy-- We love to get messages on our answering machine but 20 is a little ridiculous!! Gail and T

To the dinner crew--Thanks for the enlightening conversations--The NEW Mohn Crew

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

Hey Micky, We're finally seniors! Can't believe we made it so far. I'm glad we're still friends.

T-- No more PSYCHBIO! --J

Sloppy, Paintbrushes count! I Love You! Love, Kitten P.S. Tag--You're it!

Patrick, Emily, and Darryl, Hope your classes are going well. We'll get together soon. Your Big--Sue M.

Melanie, I'm glad that you got a hold of me even if it is a few weeks late. I can't wait to meet you!--Your Big--Gail

Tom, Do you want a chocolate chip cookie?

Renee--Are you sure you are not a junior?

Cheryl, Cathy, and Stacy, Get psyched for next Saturday. --Your invisible roommate

From the Desk of the President

Little did I realize, when I delivered the Commencement address at Albright on May 26 and became an Honorary Alumnus, that I would return in September as President of this college for the coming academic year. It is a privilege to be here, and I look forward to experiencing a fruitful and enjoyable year with everyone on the campus.

Liberal Arts Colleges are particularly important institutions in our society, and Albright is a special place. Permit me to give my views about Albright after being here only three weeks.

This is a college which values learning for its own sake, while recognizing the practical role of a college education in the real world. This is a teaching college and a teaching faculty, which attempts to make your work relevant in the broad sense, and works seriously on this task.

This is a liberal arts college, devoted to liberal learning, defined by some as literacy in its large meaning. By this is meant not only the ability to read and write, but to be literate also in mathematics and science and history and economics, and to appreciate and know something about technology.

Liberal education provides the tools by which one is better able to make judgments and reasonable decisions. It emphasizes searching for the ever elusive truth, wherever you may find it. It respects debate and discussion of a variety of points of view.

That is a great vocation in itself.

Of course, liberal education is also the basis for professional and graduate education where one specializes to a great extent, and for many employment opportunities when you leave school.

Liberal education does not avoid values. In fact, at Albright you have time to think about your own values, acquired from your family, your religion, and your previous training, and discuss these values with other students and in some of your classes.

The truth is that in the complex world in which we live, with the tensions and changes that occur within this country, and on the international scene, liberally educated minds are absolutely necessary. They are necessary for the balance, breadth, and compassion that are called for in dealing with the vast challenges of our time.

Again, I am very pleased to be here as your president for the 1991-2 academic year. Through our various cultural and athletic events and occasional classroom visits, I hope to have the opportunity to meet all students in one way or another, and enjoy personal discussion with many of you.

In these opening weeks of the fall term, I extend each of you my best wishes for a productive and successful year.

Marvin Wachman

Marvin Wachman
President

International Awareness Day An Invitation from ISA

By Marina Timotheoy

On September 27, Albright College is celebrating the world. The students are making this day special and naming it "THE WORLD TOGETHER."

More than 25 countries are represented here at Albright. There are no boundaries for them; there is no army to stop them, or customs to ask for a passport. Come to the International Awareness Day events and experience the various sights, sounds, and tastes of another culture. There is no limit to the invitations because everyone should celebrate.

Please sign your name at the Campus Center desk, write to Box #123, or call 929-6622. The full schedule of events is as follows:

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| 11:30a.m. - 2:30p.m. | Steel Band "Steel King", Campus Center |
| 11:00a.m. - 1:00p.m. | Lunch, "Caribbean Feast," Cafeteria |
| 3:30p.m. - 5:00p.m. | Discussion Panel |
| 6:00p.m. - 7:00p.m. | Reception and Games |
| 7:00p.m. - 8:30p.m. | Ethnic Banquet, Food prepared by ISA members (by R.S.V.P. only!) |
| 8:30 p.m. - 9:00p.m. | Entertainment Show |
| 9:00p.m. - 1:00a.m. | Join DJ Matthew for an all campus dance |

We extend great appreciation to SGA, Symposium, Albright Unity, and all the ISA members!

A Welcome for Freshmen

From Rhonda Brown - Interim Dean of Students

Welcome to Albright College. We are happy you have chosen this place to spend your next four years. We plan to make those years pleasant, exciting, and challenging. There are great academic challenges ahead, as well as challenges in your personal life, including decisions with regard to careers, personal relationships, independence, and values which you will encounter before graduation.

The Student Affairs Office at Albright will help you through this challenging time. We hope to provide the growth experiences that will make your transition a smooth one and that will help you develop into a young adult, capable of effectively functioning in the world in which you will live. A great deal of growth is up to you. You must become involved in college life.

A small college, like Albright, is designed to involve students in their own educational experience. Involvement is proven to be the most effective means to educate a student. In extra-curricular areas, students are involved in student organizations, leadership development, residence life, student activities and recreation, and numerous other aspects of college life. These programs are all designed with two major intents. The first is to provide the highest quality experience possible, and the second is to provide an organizational pattern that allows students to become involved in experiences that will have a positive impact on their growth and development.

Additionally, Albright is a community composed of many interesting people. Students, faculty, and administrators bring to this college many different cultural and intellectual experiences. Your openness to them can provide educational experiences of immense value to you. We hope you will get to know everyone in the Albright community.

A word about making the transition to college life; hopefully you will get caught up in meeting new friends and enjoying the social life early in the first semester. At mid-term (early November), you may receive your grades and find out that you over did it. In a less rigorous academic environment it is easy to catch up, but here the work just keeps coming. Upperclassmen have learned how to pace themselves and know that by doing so, everything comes easier. By beginning early, you will never have to play the catch up game.

From the social perspective, it is important to make associations and get involved. New friendships and new experiences make college life enriching and exciting. But remember, by yourself there will be all kinds of temptation to overindulge. Don't let peer pressure cause you to risk your own well-being.

In conclusion, use your own judgement and get started on the books early. Remember, there are many people who will help you here, you just have to ask: Peer Orientation Persons, Resident Assistants, Big Brothers/Sisters, faculty, administrators, and other upperclass students who care. Work hard, but enjoy.

NEWS FROM THE WOMEN'S CENTER

Incest: Remember and Tell
A Multi-Media Performance

Written and Performed by Wendy Hoffman, Incest Survivor
Co-Sponsored by Albright College Women's Center

Saturday, September 28, 1991 at 2:00 pm

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Transportation Provided (room for 15 passengers in campus van)
Call Ext. 7886 or 7649 to make reservations or for brochure

Upcoming Musical Events

-- Choir POPS Concert in the chapel
Thursday October 31

-- Candlelight Carol Service in the chapel
Sunday December 15

Reminder to students:

Any student who has not received a copy of the Alcohol Policy or the Student Handbook revisions, may pick them up in the Dean of Students office (Selwyn Hall).

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A.C.O.N.S. Makes A Difference

by Laura Swanson
President of A.C.O.N.S.

Albright College Organization of Nursing Students is a fantastic group on campus consisting of members who are committed to the nursing profession, the community and the campus.

Albright students probably know us best by our involvement in the MDA dance marathon. Every year A.C.O.N.S. members open a comfort station for the dancers: massaging tired feet and legs and providing things from powder to lollipops to give the dancers some relief.

We are involved right now in our annual fundraiser--Great Pumpkin Trick or Treat bags for Halloween. If you receive a special treat at the end of October, A.C.O.N.S. is behind it!

In addition to involvement in the Albright community, we are very active within our organization. We have our own Big and Little Brother and Sister program for encouragement throughout our rigorous nursing program. We are very supportive of broadening our education by getting students involved in national and state organizations and sending students to state and national conventions.

We also reach out to the reading community through various projects: last year, members participated in a blood pressure screening event held at the Luden's factory and offices in Reading.

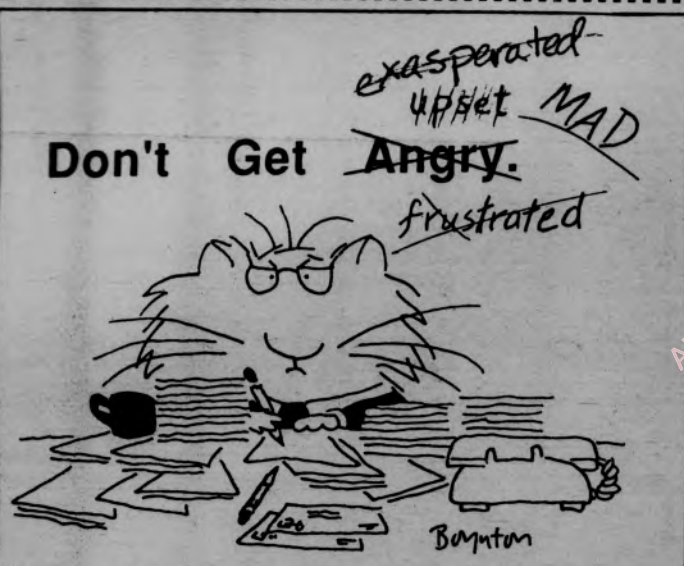
A.C.O.N.S. member's involvement definitely makes a difference in contributing to the community, the campus and the enrichment of the nursing program at Albright.

Internships Available

With continued emphasis on the trend toward acquiring practical experience in higher education, Albright College has arranged internship opportunities for students in Washington, D.C. Ms. Kathleen O'Neil, a representative of the Washington Center, will be on campus Monday, September 23rd to meet with interested students. The program will take place in Teel Hall, Room 309B. According to Dr. Thomas Brogan of the Political Science Department, internships are available in legislative offices, executive agencies, public interest organizations, and judicial agencies as well as in many other areas of interest such as the environment, consumer affairs, journalism, communications, the arts, business and labor, to mention only a few.

Juniors or seniors can participate in the program. Placements are available in a wide range of interests and are appropriate for majors in any discipline. While on an internship for a full term, students receive academic credit from Albright based on evaluations performed by programming staff and faculty in Washington and facilitated by Dr. Brogan.

Students interested in pursuing the possibility of an internship in Washington should contact Dr. Brogan of the Political Science Department for more information. The deadline for the return of applications vary for the programs. So contact Dr. Brogan if you are interested.



Don't Get Angry.

Come to the Writing Center.

Writing Center Hours Fall 1991

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

From the Lion Lowdown

Student Babysitters needed for list

Any student that is interested in being put on the babysitting list that is compiled by the Public Information Office should stop by Sherman Cottage (2nd floor) and leave specific information with Barbara Herman.

Pro-Choice?

Please join us for an evening of conversation, exchange of ideas, and an opportunity to meet other people who support reproductive health and the right to choose. Wednesday, September 25, 7p.m., First Unitarian Church, 416 Franklin Street Reading.

Please Note

The painting of the columns of the Alumni Hall will be preceded by the stripping of many layers of paint using very strong chemicals. PLEASE DO NOT TOUCH!

Admissions Planning Event for September 20

First there was "Summer Siesta" now Albright Admissions will present "College Bound Workshop...A Day at Albright for Berks County and Neighbors." The Albright Community is invited to participate in any way possible.

Special Call for Student Babysitter

Area family requests student carrying a social work or child development major and who has a car, to perform babysitting duties. \$5 per hour will be paid. Call ext. 7526 for the contact person.

Changes in Campus Phone Directory

Edwin Bell, ext. 7721, AH110B; Christine Bell, 7701, AH110A; Gertrude Equae-Obazec, assist. prof. accounting, 7703, AH101B; David Martin, 7885, TH107; and Farhad Saboori, 7884, TH108. There will be more.

To Students

Call ext. 7526 if you are interested in a permanent 91-92 babysitting job for a single father in Mulenberg Township with 4 children, 8-14. He usually uses two sitters or even three for after school and evening hours. The father works different shifts. Student must have a car and be a non-smoker.

Aerobics News

The aerobic/exercise program with Janet Hagen officially began last week. But, it's never too late to join the group! Come to the Life Sports Center, Racquetball Court #1 at 4:45 to 5:45 ready to sweat and have fun! Please note that previous ads included a Wednesday class which has been cancelled. The program will run on Tuesday and Thursday only. Payment is due at your first class. Sessions run monthly. The fee is \$2 per class if you pay by the month. The "drop in" rate is \$3 per class. Call Janet for information 374-1321. Janet is CPR certified and certified by AFPA.

Reminder

A series of Saturday evening programs sponsored by the Psychological Services Center at Albright and covering varied topics will begin September 21 from 9:30 to 11 a.m. in Teel 101A. No prior registration is required and there is a fee at the door. The fee each week will be covered by Albright staff as well as outside people. Inquiries concerning the programs may be made to 921-7519. On September 21 Dr. Vincent Morello, director of the Center, will discuss "Effective Communication and Discipline for Preschool children (ages 2-5 years).

Campus Crusade for Christ

Campus Crusade for Christ (CCC) is an interdenominational Christian organization active on over 500 college campuses and in 151 countries of the world. Here at Albright we are better known as BREAKAWAY and meet Friday nights from 7-8pm in North Hall (1st floor meeting room). This is not a "religious" organization... our focus is on a personal relationship with Jesus Christ! We are dedicated to helping you as a college student grow in this relationship, build quality friendships, provide activities to allow you to experience life to its fullest, and to just have fun. With all the pressures and stresses of college life everybody needs a chance to BREAKAWAY!!

Elementary Education Department Praised

Albright College has received program approval status for Elementary Education for four years. The program has been highly commended by the Pennsylvania Department of Education evaluation team along with a few recommendations. For those who are interested to view the report, copies of the review are available in Dean Labot's office and the Education Department.

Pimon Ruetrakul, Director of the Elementary Education program, would like to thank all of you whose support brought an early success for the youngest program in our college.

Science and Health

The Cancer Fighting Eight

by Sherri Lauver

Remember the days when we gobbled down a double deluxe burger without a remote pang of guilt? Maybe we continue to repress the nutritionist's facts of diet's effects on cancer, diabetes, obesity, and heart disease. Many people truly find all the information confusing. The nineties, more than ever, shows the link between diet and the medicine chest. Here's the final word on cancer-fighting through diet.

Many medical researchers will agree that some foods may cause cancer and others may prevent it. The 1989 Surgeon General's report concedes "a healthy diet can affect the outcome of cancer." Other scientists continue to argue that what a person eats affects how long he lives, how fast a tumor grows, and whether the tumor will spread or not. Specific foods have also been linked to various cancers. Alcohol is well known as the leading cause of mouth, pharynx, and esophageal cancer. The concentration of salt in the stomach leads to stomach cancer, and colon and rectal cancer are often found in individuals who have high saturated fat levels.

The methods in which to prevent cancer are still in the works. Genetics, environment, attitude, stressors, diet, and other factors all contribute to one's health. At this time, the National Cancer Institute has come up with eight "cancer-fighting foods" which researchers have found beneficial in preventing cancer. These include fiber, folic acid, selenium, beta carotene, vitamins C and E, Omega-3 fatty acids, and cruciferous vegetables. Now, where to find these elements: First, fiber may ward off colon and rectal cancer by attaching on to fat molecules in the colon and carrying them out of the body. Fiber can be found in wheat, corn, packed oat, and rice brans.

Vitamins C and E also may slow colon cancer. Often they are found in fruits such as berries, other fruits, and vegetables. Omega-3 fatty acids are found in unsaturated fatty fish such as sardines, mackerel, and salmon. They are shown to decrease the risk of cancer of the pancreas, intestine, and mammary glands.

Folic acid is found in organ meats, dried peas, leafy dark green vegetables, and beans. Folic acid may prevent cervical dysplasia, a precursor of cervical cancer. Increased risk of cervical cancer is found linked to genital warts and herpes.

Selenium, a chemical element found in grains, organ meats, and seafood, is associated to a reduced risk of breast cancer.

You Can Make a Difference

by Cathy Dreskin and Lisa Paglione

Have you ever wondered that the environmental problems of today are too big for one person to make a change? How can a student at Albright College help save the rain forest, cut down on consumption, or stop the greenhouse effect? This year the goal of Albright Environmental Action (AEA) is to make students aware of ways in which they can help amend these problems. Although, the environment is massive, we as the Albright community can make a difference. Through AEA, you can learn about environmental issues and be involved in campus wide activities that have a positive impact on the environment.

In order to raise awareness, AEA plans to focus on a different environmental topic each month. Students can learn about this topic through articles in the Albrightian and signs posted in the campus center, as well as a booth displaying information and courses of action you can take. Each meeting will allow students to be involved and give new ideas. There are many ways to help participate. For example make sure faucets are turned completely off, recycle your aluminum and glass, and use a full load of wash. These are just a few ways you can help. AEA is also planning a trip that will allow interested students to participate in an environmental workshop. This gives you the opportunity to learn more about the various environmental topics, problems, and their practical solutions. A guest speaker from Environmental Resources Management will come to Albright to talk about a few local issues. This will be open to the entire campus as an Experience Event.

Helping to save the environment is everyone's responsibility. If you would like to know more about how YOU can make a difference, join Albright Environmental Action! For information contact Cathy Dreskin (Box 510) or Lisa Paglione (Box 1167). Albright Environmental Action Officers: Cathy Dreskin (Co-President) Lisa Paglione (Co-President) Sharon Palko (Treasurer) Sushetha Gopallawa (Secretary)

For smokers: A pigment found in carrots, tomatoes, and leafy green vegetables, beta carotene, may slow the development of lung cancer. These foods may also protect against stomach, bladder, esophageal, and prostate cancer. Vegetables, in general, especially cauliflower, broccoli, brussels sprouts, and other cabbages may prevent colon and stomach cancer. These vegetables are also high in vitamin A and beta carotene, so are a bonus in cancer-fighting. They may fight against cancer of the lung, esophagus, rectum, bladder, prostate, and larynx. Researchers believe the best of the eight elements may be beta carotene. Recent research theorizes that calcium may be preventative for a large number of cancers. Also, everything from garlic to hot peppers to newly investigated hormones may help to eliminate one's chances of contracting cancer. What does this information mean for us? To prevent cancer, we must alter our diets. Of most importance in preventing cancer includes lowering the fat intake, eating more vegetables, fiber, and carbohydrates, and reducing the caloric intake. There's no hard and fast rules at this time, but hopefully these guidelines will be helpful in choosing cancer-preventative foods.

The Science and Health section needs writers. Anything dealing with biological, chemical, psychological, nutritional etc. issues will be printed. Please contact the Science and Health editor through the Albrightian Office or Box 1113 as soon as possible!!



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RAT COMPETITION DECIDES WHO'S BIG CHEESE

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (CPS) - Rats! When the Rat Olympics were founded at Kalamazoo College five years ago, students had no idea they were doing anything, well, un-American.

But in late August, 22 student trainers and 11 rodent athletes (ratherletes) from Kalamazoo College were blasted into the national spotlight when someone, er, ratted on them to the U.S. Olympics Committee.

An item on the rat games appeared in a syndicated column, then was picked up by USA Today. CNN wanted to cover the event. It was Big Time for the Rat Olympics, an annual event sponsored by the psychology department to teach students more about the training of research rats.

However, the Olympics Committee smelled a...you-know-what... and told the school to change the name of the event. "I think associating the Olympics with rats is not in our best interest," Olympic lawyer Bert Fainberg told The Associated Press.

Public outcry was swift. Television, radio and newspaper reporters swarmed the campus. Lyn Raible, professor of psychology and natural sciences and founder of the Rat Olympics, was overwhelmed with interview requests. Contests to rename the event took the campus by storm.

The Olympics Committee remained unmoved.

Undaunted, the rat supporters decided on a name for next year's games: "The Kalamazoo College Rathletic Games."

The six-inch star rodents (Sidney, Tarzan, Bo Jackson, Kermit, Spock, Bud, Burt, Maximilian, Seymour, Sam and Stanley) had their moment of glory, however, when they appeared on CBS Morning News - not to mention Japanese and Spanish - speaking television.

The adopted rats trained for six weeks for

a grueling series of competitive events, including a tiny high bar, hurdles, a little obstacle course, and soccer. Student trainers showed off with an "occer trick," a freestyle event designed by them.

The Aug. 29 competition began with the parade of ratherletes, accompanied by their trainers. A torch-carrying student, outfitted in pointed ears and a tail, accompanied Raible, who carried the Oreos (the gold medals) used to reward the rodents.

Tarzan, in a spectacular display of ratherlete skill, was the hands-down favorite. In a tiny loincloth, he wowed the crowd with a trick that made rat game history.

Tarzan dashed up a ladder into a tree, scurried over a rope bridge, down a platform, then jumped into a fake pond and rescued a toy Jane from the jaws of an alligator.

After appearing on CBS, Tarzan was seen munching oatmeal cream pies and cereal, the breakfast of rat champions. His student trainers, Candi Jones and Meredith Bigelow, won a free dinner and an evening in a hot tub - sans Tarzan.

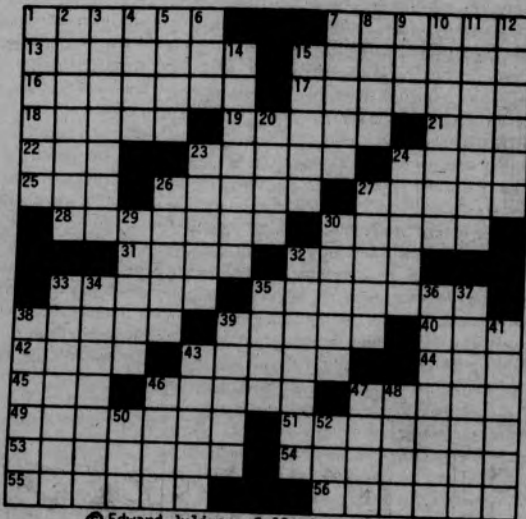
Seymour, however, didn't fare as well. He won the Wimpy Rat award. "He choked in all his affairs," says Raible, explaining that the trainers Andrea Miller and Jennifer Renowski both won two-month memberships at a local gym.

Other spectacular tricks included a ratherlete that could rob a bank, one that could shoot baskets, and another that rescued a damsel in distress. One year a student built a scale model of the Empire State Building and trained his rat to climb it and rescue a miniature King Kong.

Competing rats, say officials, are usually not returned to the laboratory but are adopted as pets by their student trainers.

"They're really sweet animals," insists Raible.

collegiate crossword



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- ACROSS**
- 1 Roller-coaster ride sound
 - 7 Fundamentals
 - 13 Feeling of failure
 - 15 Pickering or Hogan
 - 16 Resort or car
 - 17 Straighten again
 - 18 Wrong
 - 19 ___ in one's side
 - 21 Lao___
 - 22 State ___
 - 23 Well-known club
 - 24 Public disturbance
 - 25 Before
 - 26 "Stompin' at the ___"
 - 27 Bartlett's
 - 28 Mas ambitious
 - 30 Gives out cards
 - 31 Breakfast dish
 - 32 Henry, John, or Glenn
 - 33 Treeless plain
 - 35 Revives (2 wds.)
 - 38 Roger or Dudley
 - 39 Openings
 - 40 World War II agent
 - 42 "It's ___!"
 - 43 Stuck in mud
 - 44 Tease
 - 45 Part of NHP
 - 46 Wrestling holds
 - 47 Pertaining to birth
 - 49 Hydrogen, for one
 - 51 Testimonial
 - 53 Vehement speeches
 - 54 Obtains
 - 55 Proceed in a gliding manner
 - 56 Hate
 - 12 Rains frozen raindrops
 - 14 Original inhabitants
 - 15 Chum
 - 20 Juvenile delinquent
 - 23 "Key ___"
 - 24 Studies
 - 26 Actress ___ Hasso
 - 27 Fathers, in France
 - 29 Arctic explorer
 - 30 Like St. Peter's
 - 32 Wooded areas
 - 33 Flowering plant
 - 34 Pillagers
 - 35 Irish city
 - 36 Severe pain
 - 37 Pain relievers
 - 38 Valuable French paintings
 - 39 Ancient Britishers
 - 41 Most competent
 - 43 Bank inventory
 - 46 Mother of Clytemnestra
 - 47 French resort
 - 48 Touch on
 - 50 ___-jongg
 - 52 Buttons or Barber

Check out Calvin and Hobbes for the answer to this week's Crossword Puzzle.

FREEDMAN GALLERY OPENING

by Amy Merrell

The Freedman Gallery opens with two exhibitions: "Family Portraits and Stories: a photographic installation." by Carrie Mae Weems and "Photoworks" by Thomas Watche.

Both artists employ photographic images and processes to comment on the relationship of the family to the twentieth century American society.

The exhibition runs from September 12th through October 6th. Carrie Mae Weems presented a slide lecture Tuesday September 12th. Thomas Watche will be conducting a walking through his work Thursday September 26th at noon in the Freedman Gallery.

Upcoming exhibits include abstraction paintings and drawings by Yoshishige Furukawa, a group show "Drawing Beyond Nature", another group show of sculptures, the student juried show and in the summer a large group show of photographic sculpture.

The new hours for the Freedman Gallery are Monday through Friday 11-6; Thursday 11-8; Saturday and Sunday 12-4. As always admission is free.

MOVIES

- FOX PLAZA**
- Late For Dinner PG
 - Live! Live! R
- FOX BERKSHIRE**
- Terminator 2 R
 - Freddy's Dead: The Final Nightmare R
 - Doc Hollywood PG13
 - 101 Dalmations G
- FOX FAIRGROUNDS**
- Hot Shots PG13
 - Dead Again R
 - Robin Hood PG13
 - Boys N' The Hood R
 - The Commitments R
- FOX FAIRGROUNDS ART CINEMA**
- Mister Johnson PG13
- FOX EAST**
- Regarding Henry PG13
 - Double Impact R
 - City Slickers PG13

MODERN LANGUAGE SERIES

- September 25 - Wrong Move
- German With English Subtitles

UPCOMING EVENTS

On September 27, 28, 29 and October 4, 5, 6, the ARC Repertory Company will be visiting campus and presenting a new revue of the music of Kurt Weill. Check out the next issue of the Albrightian for more details on the performance and the company itself.

Calvin and Hobbes

by BILL WATSON

CALVIN, ARE YOU GOING TO TAKE THAT STUFFED TIGER TO SCHOOL AGAIN?

SURE.

DON'T THE KIDS MAKE FUN OF YOU?

TOMMY CHESNUTT DID ONCE, AND NOW NOBODY DOES.

WHY, WHAT HAPPENED TO TOMMY CHESNUTT?

HOBBS ATE HIM!

UGH! HE NEEDED A BATH, TOO...



CALVIN! WHAT'S ALL THIS NOISE?! YOU'RE SUPPOSED TO BE ASLEEP!

MONSTERS UNDER THE BED, DAD! I WAS WHACKING ONE WITH MY BASEBALL BAT!

GOODNESS CALVIN, IT'S JUST YOUR STUFFED TIGER! YOU SHOULD PUT AWAY YOUR TOYS!

SORRY, OL' BUDDY, GOOD THING I MISSED OCCASIONALLY, HUH?

YEAH. LET ME SEE YOUR BAT A MINUTE.

BEEP BOOP

HELLO, DAD! IT IS NOW THREE IN THE MORNING. DO YOU KNOW WHERE I AM?

HERE COMES THE SPORTS CAR AT 200 MILES PER HOUR!

HERE COMES A CEMENT TRUCK! LOOK OUT!

AND HERE COMES AN INFLAMMABLE CHEMICAL TRUCK! OH NO!!

THIS OUGHT TO BE GOOD.

HOBBS, WHAT DO YOU THINK HAPPENS TO US WHEN WE DIE?

WE'RE LOST AGAIN.

HA! WE'RE BRAVE EXPLORERS!

THE WORD "LOST" ISN'T EVEN IN OUR VOCABULARY!

HOW ABOUT THE WORD "MOMMY"?

MOMMMYYY!!

I THINK WE PLAY SAXOPHONE FOR AN ALL-GIRL CABARET IN NEW ORLEANS.

SO YOU BELIEVE IN HEAVEN?

CALL IT WHAT YOU LIKE.

HOBBS, HAVE YOU EVER KISSED A GIRL?

A FEW, I GUESS.

REALLY? WHAT WAS IT LIKE?

MMMMMM POP! MFWH!

...ONLY A LOT MORE SO!

GAACK! I WAS HOPING IT WOULDN'T BE SO FUZZY...

WHAT DO YOU FIND ATTRACTIVE IN WOMEN, HOBBS?

WELL, I'VE ALWAYS BEEN PARTIAL TO REDHEADS.

... WITH GREEN EYES. I LIKE GREEN EYES.

...AND WHISKERS! LONG WHISKERS!

LET'S CHANGE THE SUBJECT.

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Attention: Accounting Majors!!!
Sophomores, Juniors, Seniors

**ERNST & YOUNG INFORMATION SESSION
and PIZZA PARTY for Accounting Majors**

Wednesday, September 25, 1991
Faculty Club Lounge, Alumni Hall 6:30 p.m.

**Come learn about opportunities in the Accounting field with one of
Reading's largest CPA firms**

All are welcome to attend the :
EMPLOYER INFORMATION DAY
September 30, 1991

South Lounge, Campus Center 10:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
Meet reps from over 30 companies - -
Obtain free corporate literature

Great opportunity for seniors to make employer contacts!
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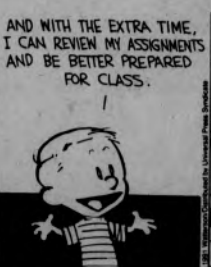
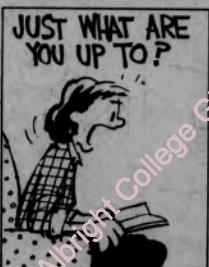
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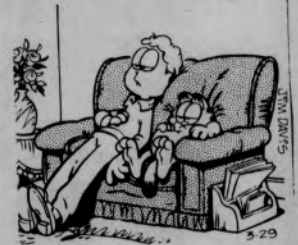
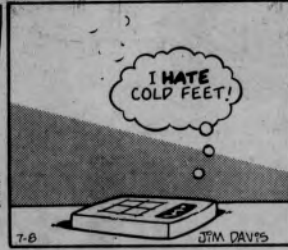
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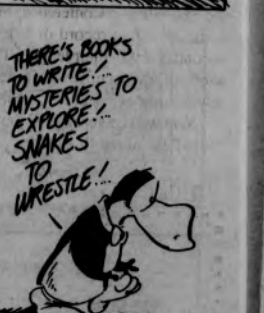
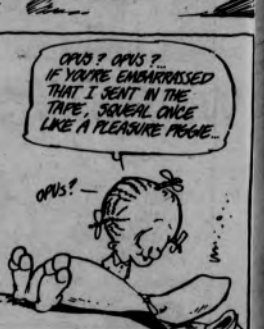
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by BILL WATTERSON



GARFIELD® by Jim Davis







Can You Dig It? Woman's V-ball can!

photo by Wil Johnson



Albright's Janine Kramer with the bump

photo by Wil Johnson

W. V-Ball Set for Big Season

by Pang Yang

Since August 29th, Albright's Women's Volleyball has been working hard to prepare for this season. Returning to meet the challenges of another year are seniors Chris Bender, Pam Gillim, and Rhonda Miller. Connie Grothe, the only junior, is back again with six sophomores. They are Lynelle Harbold, Julie Ambrosio, Janine Kramer, Lynne Gracey, Jessica Kemp and Stephanie Sobeck. Newcomers to the team include Debbie Chess, Becky McCloskey, Tammy Thorton, and Kristy Kulp. Likewise, Mr. Mike Frankhouse is the new assistance coach to Albright's Head Coach, Ms. Nancy Jo Greenwalt. According to Coach Greenwalt, this group of fourteen is "the most competitive group" in her thirteen years of coaching volleyball. The team is the "strongest in years--strong in talent as well as numbers."

The Lady Lions saw a successful season last fall with an overall record of 15-10. At the Mid-Atlantic Conference (MAC), the team finished with a record of 5-1, earning them second place in their league. Though 1 game short of the semifinal, it proved to be a rewarding experience nonetheless.

You will be sure to bet that the Lions are "FiredUp" about this season. The challenge

this year will be tougher than previous years for the simple fact that women's volleyball has gotten harder. All the teams in Division three have improved. But with the skills, drive, and enthusiasm expressed by the ladies, this year's volleyball team may very likely bring home a championship for Albright.

Among those to keep a close eye on are numbers 19, Rhonda Miller, and 14, Connies Grothe. Sharing co-captain with Chris Bender, Rhonda is a leading hitter and blocker. Last year she was honored with All-MAC and team MVP for the second year in a row. Connie, the leading hitter last season, was also named the MVP. New faces to look for are Lynelle Harbold and Jessica Kemp. Lynelle is an outside hitter while Jessica is a setter as well as hitter. Both show signs of great promise.

Aside from volleyball, these ladies have other talents and abilities. Rhonda and Connie were both on the varsity team for women's basketball. And, Pam Gillim played varsity for Albright's badmitten team. In addition, nine of the 10 returning ladies have a GPA of 3.0 or higher. Clearly, no one is short of talent.

Keep your eye on the bouncing volleyball. It will prove to be an exciting year!

Coming up in Albright Sports...

Football

Sat. 9/21 Wilkes H 7:30
Sat 9/28 Leb. Val. A 1:30

Soccer

Sat 9/21 Swarthmore H 1:30
Mon 9/23 E'Town H 4:00
Wed 9/25 Ursinus A 3:30
Wed 10/2 Gettysburg H 4:00

Men's Cross Country

Sat 9/21 Moravian/M-berg/
F&M A 11:00
Sat 9/28 Juniata A 11:00

Field Hockey

Sat 9/21 Wilkes H 1:00
Mon. 9/23 Dickinson A 4:00
Fri. 9/27 Haverford H 4:00
Tue. 10/1 Wash. A 4:00
Thu. 10/3 F.D.U H 4:00

Women's Cross Country

Sat. 9/21 Tourney. A 11:00
Sat. 9/28 Juniata A 1:30

Volleyball

Wed. 9/25 Haverford H 7:00
Sat. 9/28 Leb. Val. H 11:00
Tue. 10/1 Del. Val. A 7:00

TRIVIA QUESTION

Sponsored by *The Albrightian*

Question: What is the record crowd at an Albright Lion Football Game. (A.K.A. Tailgating on the practice field.)

Prizes: A pouch of Lancaster Chew.

Please send all answers to Box 107 by Friday.

Field Hockey Preview

by Greg Wallace

The Albright field hockey team lost many seniors last year and is left this season with only one, Jill Martin. Jill, who is also the captain of the squad, will be looked to for leadership in what should be a good season for the Lions.

Last thursday, the team took on Alvernia in a 3 period scrimmage. Although the Albright offense was not able to put any points on the board in the 1-0 loss, the defense proved stalwart in only allowing the one tally.

Last season, the Lady Lions earned the third slot in the fierce MAC east with an overall record of 6-7-2. That's their best showing in seven, count 'em, seven, years. This year, the team will have to rely on their

speed and talent if they're going to keep on their improving trend. Meanwhile, the scarce upperclassmen will be relied upon heavily, such as captain Jill Martin and juniors Amy Beres, Deb Means, Amy Goodwin and Liz Drey.

Although described by Head Coach JoAnn Lightman as a "Glorified practice", last weeks scrimmage offered the Lions valuable game experience. This takes on increased significance when one considers that the field hockey program lost their usual summer camp due to those insidious budget cuts. Tomorrow the Lions take on Wilkes right here on Kelchner field. And if the last six years prove to be an indicator, then this should be a successful outing for the Lady Lions. The game starts at 1:00 so stop by after lunch and voice your support.

The Sports Page

Z Reverse Flee Flicker

by Mike O'Brien

On Saturday afternoon at Scott S. Bair stadium on the campus of Western Maryland College, the Albright Lion football team kicked off its 1991 campaign. In a game that seemed to be played by two different Albright squads, the Lions squeaked out a 14-13 win despite a fourth quarter surge by the Green Terrors. The Lions were again led by senior standout fullback, Jon Thorpe (what's new), who ground out 202 yards for two touchdowns, most of which came in the first half. Leading 14-0 at halftime, the Lions came out very conservative and lethargic and failed to move the ball at all. The Green Terrors capitalized on this opportunity and shortened the gap to 14-7. A few possessions later Albright's Jon

Thorpe was ruled to have fumbled the ball on a somewhat controversial play and the ball went to Western Maryland back inside their own 20 yard line. Two plays later, a Green Terror flanker reverse, flee flicker seemed to be broken up by Albright's John Shea and Joe Jennings, but W.M.C. fullback, Mo Klotz caught the batted ball and ran 60+ yards for the touchdown. The two point conversion was broken up and the score remained 14-13. With less than a minute left in the game the Lions once again found themselves pinned back against their own goal line. On fourth down the Terrors lined up for a field goal that flew wide right and a little short and the Lions rolled out of Westminster by the skin of their teeth.



Senior Carl Gajewski taking it downfield.

photo by Brian Singer

Soccer Season Preview.

by Albrightian Sports Reporter

The 1991 Albright Lion soccer team could possibly be the best overall squad that the program has seen in nearly ten years. Under the direction of second-year head coach Jaap Olree and assistant coach Frank Brady, the Lions are looking to continue their tradition of yearly improvement that began in 1987. "I know that we have the talent and ability to go .500 this year. It's up to us, the team - everyone has to do their part," said junior co-captain Tony Nucera, to which senior-co-captain Mike Geisler added: "The success of the team depends on team unity. We've got what it takes, it's just a matter of playing up to our potential. We can do it."

The pre-season outlook is one of optimism, as nine of last year's starters return. The Lions boast a stalwart defense as well as a multi-faceted attack on offense, a dual claim that hasn't been made by an Albright squad in quite some time.

The defensive unit, consisting entirely of veterans, is led by Geisler (left fullback) and junior Adam Bellincampi (right fullback). Joining these two are sophomore Jeremy Breslow (sweeper) and senior Carl Gajewski (stopper). Together with sophomore goalkeeper Chris Doerr, they will prove to be a formidable obstacle for any opponent to

overcome.

The core of the Lion's offense is also dominated by veterans. The Holy Ghost Prep Connection, consisting of striker Nucera, the team's leading scorer, and junior MVP Jack Shouldis (center midfield), returns as the team's main scoring threat. Other returners who will strengthen the much-improved offense include senior Paul Bianchi (right midfield) and junior Joe Harker (left midfield). The Lions will get an additional scoring punch from sophomore forward Chuck Barrett and freshman Scott Griffith.

This year's team also has a strong reserve unit. Scott "Snaggs" Russell, back-up goalkeeper, could see considerable amounts of playing time, as Doerr is plagued by a debilitating back injury. Junior Dan Martinie and senior newcomer Brad Wunderly will figure into the offensive scheme at midfield spots. The forwards will get relief from senior Omer Mohammed, freshman Tony Burkhardt and newcomers John Amoh and Majid.

The Lions were 2-1 in fine pre-season performances, scoring eight goals (Nucera 3, Harker 2, Griffith 2, Burkhardt 1) while limiting opponents to only five. The official season begins on Saturday, September 14, as the Lions look to open their season with a victory versus Widener.

A Sporting Thought...

by Mike O'Brien

Magic Johnson, Larry Bird, Michael Jordan, Patrick Ewing!

Rivals in the N.B.A.? Yes.

Teammates? Possibly!

Thanks to the United States Olympic Committee, professional basketball players will be eligible to play in the 1992 Olympic games in Madrid. Since the 1984 Olympics, the United States has not won a gold medal in international competition. Enough of this losing to Puerto Rico and Brazil, it's time the United States flexed its muscles in basketball. Our basketball players are showcased all over the world in sporting goods stores and on television and radio. It's about time we show them off to everyone.

Good things can be done by having the

players in Madrid in 1992. Many great players in the N.B.A. never got a chance to win a gold medal. This achievement is the last goal left for many players.

The people around the world will finally get to see their basketball heroes in action. Madrid has never seen the likes of Michael Jordan and Patrick Ewing in person, and neither have many of the other countries that cover the Olympics but not the N.B.A.

The immediate result of this change by the United States will be golden. No more losing the Bronze Medal game to countries that have no business beating us. Some people are skeptical about having all this talent on one team, but we would rather have too much talent than too little. Hats off to the United States Olympic Committee. Hopefully there will be no more bronze medals.

Pool Hours...

Monday, Wednesday, Friday	7:30- 8:30AM 11:30-1,4-6PM
Tuesday, Thursday	11:30-1, 7-9PM
Saturday, Sunday	2-4:30PM

Swim Team Off Blocks

by Lita Hoffstein

On Sept. 12th, the initial swim team meeting was held. Coach Jenis Fredrick welcomed the returning swim club swimmers and the new swimmers to Albright's first Varsity swim team. The schedule of 8 meets was discussed along with designs for the suits. There were 25 students in attendance with a half dozen that plan to swim but who

had previous engagements. However, the roster is not complete if anyone is still interested in going out for the team. Please contact the physical education department, or, contact Ming Law, Lita Hoffstein, or Tom Kohl. We are all very excited about our upcoming season. Practice starts Oct. 15th from 4-6 pm daily. Our first home meet is Nov. 16th against Dickinson College.

A Message from the Albrightian Sports Staff

As the Albright sports year begins, the question of fan turnout crosses the mind of many sports lovers across campus. Last year, the turnout to most contests on campus was rather paltry. The support of all sports teams is vital to the success of that team. As students, we must pride ourselves on academics as well as our athletics-- since they are an immediate reflection of our school. Fans are more important to players than people might think. Imagine catching that game winning touchdown pass or scoring your 1,000th career point and looking into the stands and seeing a few parents and faculty members, instead of a sea of red and white dressed fans yelling and cheering for you and your team. Students are asked to come and support all sports this year. Winners will be the immediate result of consistent support of our teams. Make students spend more time cheering and supporting the teams we play for. It's your sports fan's duty to do so.