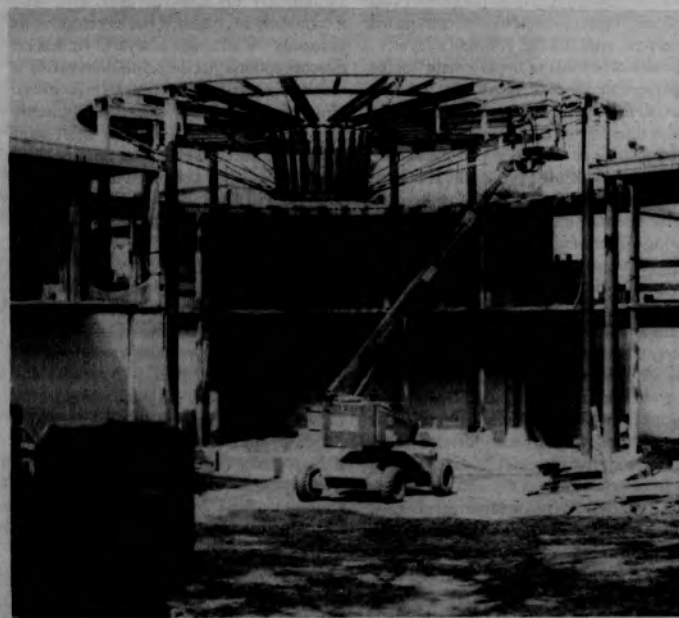


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New art center under construction.
photo by Jim Selp

Albright For the 1990's: \$13 Million Spent...

Waqas Hussein

Said one student, "I knew I had come to Albright when I heard the doors creak. There always has been something comforting about this campus." Well, it's time to make a lot of doors creak on campus, with three new buildings completed and another one underway. The campus buzzes with sounds of renovation and new construction. At a time when most colleges are deferring such projects, Albright is investing substantial revenue from a highly successful capital campaign to meet present and future physical needs. The Heritage...Albright campaign raised \$12.5 million, thus setting pace for a decade of ambitious growth for the college's physical plant. It all started in March 1989 with the opening of the Center for Computing and Mathematics, a \$1.1 million building designed to meet Albright's growing need for expansion of computer facilities. This set off a chain reaction enabling the Gingrich Library to expand its resources. North Hall, as the huge structure—responsible for many muddy and soggy Friday night treks—is called now, was also a constituent of the Heritage campaign. Constructed to meet the desire for special interest housing, the structure also replaced the Greek houses which were no longer viable housing as a result of community re-zoning. Construction costs for North Hall were approximately \$4.5 million. Where once were aging tennis courts, a parking lot, and a trailer, now nearing completion is the proud result of Heritage...Albright—the Center for the Arts. Designed by renowned architect Adele Santos, ex-chairperson of the Department of Architecture of the University

of Pennsylvania, and Mary Miss, the building is one of its kind in the region. Those of you who have had the chance to explore the building, might have noticed an umbrella-like structure hanging over the court-yard. This structure, I'm informed, is actually a sculpture coordinated with the building itself, making our college one of the very few institutions to possess such art in architecture. Along with the Art and Music departments the Center for the Arts will also be home to the Freedman Art Gallery and The Domino Players. Construction costs for the Center for the Arts are estimated at over \$5 million. Completion of the resource is expected sometime in November. The much awaited swimming pool? "Patience!" says the Lion Lowdown. Presently undergoing inspection the \$2.3 million Bolman Center Pool also designed by Adele Santos is scheduled to open sometime this week. Opened for Alumni approval the Natatorium is reputed to be gorgeous. According to President David G. Ruffer, Albright's goals for further future development include the expansion and complete computerization of the Gingrich Library, the renovations of Selwyn Hall, and the White Chapel. Also in store for the future is the renovation of Merner-Pfeiffer Hall of Science and new athletic facilities for the college.

In a paper written by him, the President also hopes to reduce the college's reliance on student tuition by increasing Albright's endowment from \$15 million at present to \$40 million. Such a sum, he states, can be achieved by adding approximately \$10 million from internal growth and \$25 million in new gifts.

Roe Vs. Wade Overturned

by Rebecca York

In 1988, in Pennsylvania alone, there were 50,786 abortions performed, 1.5 million throughout the United States. Abortion has always been a controversial issue, around which our country's leaders have had to tiptoe very carefully. Candidates win or lose elections based on their childbearing beliefs. Now, it seems that our politicians are taking direct action in determining the legality of abortion.

In 1973, in the case of Roe vs. Wade, a 7-2 Supreme Court vote gave protection to women who wanted to have abortions. This right's only restriction was that state laws were determined to make abortion a crime, but for the most part, it was the woman's choice. During the first trimester of pregnancy, Roe vs. Wade states that the decision to have an abortion should be entirely left up to the woman and her doctor. The state has the authority to regulate abortions during the second trimester, if the health or safety of the mother is in question, and during the third trimester, the state has the authority to forbid abortions unless it is imperative to the mother's life. Roe vs. Wade is based on the fourteenth Amendment insuring personal liberty. All that has changed, at least, in Pennsylvania.

The Pennsylvania House of Representatives recently became the first legislative body to make use of the Supreme Court's recent decision, which gave states greater freedom in restricting abortion rulings. This momentous decision gave way to national newspaper headlines screaming, "Pennsylvania Now Has The Strictest Abortion Laws In The Nation!"

Only after the Louisiana State Legislature banned abortion, except in cases of rape or life endangerment, did Pennsylvania forfeit this claim to fame. This new Pennsylvania law is the first to directly question a woman's motives behind the aborting of an unborn child.

The Abortion Control Act of 1989 states that: no abortions can be considered necessary if based on the sex of the unborn child. Women must wait twenty-four hours to get an abortion after having been informed of the procedure and other alternatives to abortion. The law also restricts the uses of fetal tissues for research and experimentation. Abortions performed after twenty-four weeks of pregnancy are banned except in cases where the woman can be irreversibly harmed.

These regulations are common practice in most abortion clinics and hospitals, but there are a couple of restrictions which have been very controversial. For example, the Abortion Control Act of 1989 has said that a woman must notify her spouse if she is going to get an abortion. It is required that a woman sign a statement, declaring that her husband is aware of the planned abortion. False statements are punishable of up to one year of imprisonment. Another controversial portion of this act, which was taken out for further debate, concerns Parental Consent. This section states that women under the age of eighteen would have to get a signed consent from at least one of her parents. This has been put on hold until a rule is established detailing how a woman can get a judge's permission to have an abortion, if no parent's consent can be obtained.

This law will not necessarily reduce the amount of abortions that are performed, but it will make them more difficult to obtain. Also, with the twenty-four hour waiting period, costs will be driven up. One concern is that underground abortion clinics will open up again to provide women with a less costly and less regulated option. With this, follows the worry of unsafe abortions being performed by non-professionals. Also, there is the possibility of women going to other states, where they have less restrictions than Pennsylvania.

Crisis in the Persian Gulf

by Paul Antonov, Erica Ohr, and Chris Gehring

After weeks of military tension on the Iraqi-Kuwaiti border, over 120,000 Iraqi troops, and 850 Iraqi tanks invaded Kuwait meeting only token resistance. Immediately following the invasion, Iraqi government officials announced the annexation of Kuwait.

This act of aggression sparked international condemnation against Iraq. Soon after, the United States deployed troops to the area to join troops from Egypt, Saudi Arabia, the United Arab Emirates and other nations. Unanimous decisions were reached by the Security Council in a 13-0 vote to reject Iraq's attempt to annex Kuwait, the use of all means necessary to assume compliance of UN economic sanctions and the release of what have been called "human shields", hostages housed at strategic military targets.

The most recent developments include the increased support of the international community. Secretary of State Baker has been travelling requesting monetary support from West Germany, Japan, and other nations

with interest in the region in order to assist in funding the United States' "Desert Shield" operation.

Last week the first Symposium event of the year was the forum for varying perspectives on the conditions in the Gulf. Professor Eyrych provided the listeners with a historical overview of the situation. His reason for Iraq's attack stemmed from their opposition of Kuwait's oil policies, a historical-territorial claim, and the imperial policy of Iraq. Eyrych was able to justify the United States response by establishing the country as a "status quo" power, regionally as necessitating the balance of power, and, locally - oil. He saw Iraq's attack as a potential threat to the region mentioning the protection of Israel and the support of friends.

Pan-Arabism was discussed by Sidnie White. She stressed the United States neglect of cultural norms and the inability of any of the players to 'lose face'. She conveyed her feelings that the Arabs do not on the whole wish for our intervention.

Achal Mehra brought a very different perspective stating that the propaganda surrounding the issues have clouded the events

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The Admissions Office is full of new, energetic faces photo by Jim Selp

New Faces in Admissions

by Erica Renee Ohr

Albright has been involved in a period of vast change, ranging from aesthetics to construction and most importantly the faculty. Besides the new art building it is apparent that the admissions office has undergone the most drastic revision. The new members of the admissions team reflect the image Albright has been building specifically for the past four years. Diversity has been the catch word for most revision at Albright and the new admissions team is no exception.

Oddly enough Albright's philosophy of a small yet diverse community is what attracted the newest additions to Albright's faculty. The rationale behind the "replacement" of the employees stemmed from what Dean Lubot stated as his and the Presidents feelings that "it was time for fresh leadership." "Fresh" would definitely be the adjective to characterize the very young admissions staff. It is clear that age is a definite reflection of enthusiasm levels. The new team could not possibly be flowing with more unique ideas so early in the recruiting season. Especially when taking into consideration that the entire group has not been together for more than two weeks.

It was clear that due to numerous reasons, namely the performance of previous strategies in a dwindling pool of college applicants that some changes had to be made. Dean Lubot indicated that Albright was not attracting the number, quality or diversity of students it truly desired. It is apparent that the success of a college depends upon the integral student body. "Albright has made some real progress and the school itself will collapse without a high quality student body," Dean Lubot felt. He is very confident in the new staff and looks forward to the new ideas and strategies that will be instituted. He is particularly interested in the new Dean of Admissions data analysis skills and experience.

Dr. Scott Friedhoff enters his new position with a great deal of enthusiasm and expresses his excitement over being involved in the "ideal" community. His primary concerns for Albright regarding recruitment is of course the increase in the intellectual development by augmenting the diversity of the institution. Social development is also a goal, because as Dr. Friedhoff indicated the forced intergration in a small liberal arts institution provides an environment which allows for "better citizens

of the world." He feels the most important component that can be derived from the unique experience of exposure to various people is knowing differences. This exposure provides individuals with better understanding of people in general.

Dr. Friedhoff is without doubt able to boast of the commitment, cooperation, and plentiful ideas his staff is exuding. At this point he wants to maintain the image of a classy institution and has various ideas from his staff on how to accomplish this.

His first obstacle is going to be the assimilation of data for analysis. The information at present is not as complete as necessary for adequate analysis. He has no misconceptions that the admissions office is unable to run on quick fix solutions to problems. Most effects will be long-term in nature. However, the office has a few short term ideas and is committed to multicultural recruitment. The recruitment of students for Albright will also include the exploration of different demographic, particularly in the southwest.

Peter Vogel undoubtedly is the most colorful / diverse member of the team. He has been a presenter in multi cultural diversity where he has spoken on race relations. He is also a women's gymnastic coach and the manager and agent of the Women's Body Building Champion. He graduated from the University of Wisconsin, Eau Claire with a degree in Public Speaking. He was a state assemblyman's campaign manager (for his brother) and plans eventually to run for office himself.

At present James Sullivan, a new associate director is in Puerto Rico for two weeks and will be moving on to South America for three weeks of recruitment. He is a native of Reading. Maryam Ahmad is a new admissions counselor and comes to Albright from Yale's Minority Recruitment office. Carolyn Haddock is an 89 graduate from F&M and is also a counselor.

Both Gretchem Kastings and Elizabeth Van Velsor return from last year to continue assisting in recruitment. Elizabeth Van Velsor is also an Alumni Coordinator. Brian Niles 90 graduate will be recruiting in New England and various counties in Pennsylvania.

Sandra Smith, Peggy Reiniger, and Collette Joyal have been part of the admissions team and complete the staff of eleven.

Where is WXAC?

by Erica Renee Ohr

It is apparent that WXAC is still not in operation. The question of why is as of yet unanswered. Originally the station and its staff was looking forward to a relocation including a temporary absence from the airwaves. WXAC went off the FM dial last December and as Steve Wertner states, "we were hoping to broadcast again by the end of January. Unfortunately, we had a number of problems." The available rooms were not ready for the installation of the station and numerous orders had to be placed for which there were not accesible funds.

The priority of the radio station can be looked upon as a cause for the delay. Due to the number of developments taking place on

campus it seems that WXAC was not close to number one on the list.

At this point all of the equipment is in place, however, all of the wiring is not finished. The patch bays which are the intergral compnent in the system have not arrived and are therefore not installed. This appears to be the only cause for delay now. Steve states that it has been a very frustrating experience.

The leaders of WXAC are hoping to be back on the air by the end of this month. Initially a "skelton crew" will be operating in the station, made up of experienced DJs. For this period new people will be tested and trained for the permanent staff. There will be signs in the CC announcing training and testing dates.

Environmental Action

by Leslie Simboli

Recycle Today

Perhaps many of you are unaware of the recycling program, "Recycle Today," which has existed in the Reading area for three years. I would like to tell you about it and let you know that you can get involved.

It was begun in June of 1988 and has been going strong ever since. Thom Chaves, one of the organizers of the program, told me that, "The program is going well, we've had good publicity, and a good response from the community." Over 300 people per month bring their recyclables to the David Crystal outlet on 13th Street near Albright College. They have recycled close to 100 tons of aluminum cans, glass, plastic, steel and tin, car batteries, and paper. They are, however, no longer collecting paper.

Over \$4,700 has been raised which will go towards the Eugene L. Shirk Scholarship Fund at Albright. This fund benefits an Albright student from the Reading area who needs financial aid.

Volunteers from Penn Savings Bank are helping out in October, and in November, there will be some helpers from AT&T. Approximately 15-20 people turn up to volunteer on one Saturday each month from 8:00 a.m. until noon. With more assistance, work shifts could be established so as to alleviate fatigue during busy periods. The recycling days for the next three months are: Saturday, October 13; Saturday, November 10; and Saturday, December 8.

Please come out and help for one hour or four hours. All help is appreciated. If

you are unable to, at least take a moment's extra thought and recycle. It would be very helpful if all items could be separated before dropping them off. For more information about any aspect of the project, phone 921-7542 or ask a member of the Environmental Action Association (AEA) on campus.

Students Take Action

The Environmental Action Association (AEA) is beginning the new year with a positive attitude. The first meeting was held on Thursday, September 13, and there was an impressive turnout from both new and old students. This year, one of the main projects is the "Recycle Today" project. The Eugene L. Shirk Scholarship Fund has been established, and \$4,700 will benefit a Reading area student. Earth Day, which was successful last spring is planned again for the spring of 1991. We hope that it will serve to generate a greater awareness of the needs of our environment.

The association is in need of committed students, willing to give a bit of their time and energy to a good cause. If you have any ideas, they would be greatly appreciated. Meetings will be held approximately every two weeks, so look for notices in the Campus Center. At the first meeting, it was announced that several executive positions are open. If you have an interest or any questions about the positions, please drop a note in Erin Spanier's mailbox, #1410. Erin held the Vice-President position last year, and will be running for president this fall.

Remember - it only takes a little effort and concern to help out. Come to a meeting and just listen. You can make a difference! Bring us your great ideas. WE NEED YOU!!!

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Lion Tele-Communications

by Jay Belanger

Now that we are past our first week of living with the new campus residence hall telephone system, most of the bugs have been worked out, but some problems remain. AT&T is still hard at work fixing the last of the problems, and hopes to be out of here by 9/12/90. The overwhelming majority of students have expressed satisfaction with the service, but some areas still need clarification: Parents Couldn't Get Through.... The largest complaint voiced at the all-campus forum on 9/6 was that most parents couldn't get through, experiencing many long hours of busy signals. This was true, and the situation was corrected the next day when we discovered that 4/5 of the connections to the central telephone office were never activated! Since then no busy conditions have been detectable. Outgoing connections frequently busy.... When dialing a local or 1-800 call during the day you may encounter the triple-tone signal, indicating all outgoing connections are temporarily busy. Hang up and wait for the triple-ring signal, which indicates that you now have been given an outside connection. When you pick up the receiver, the phone system will complete the call for you. More outgoing connections have been ordered, and will soon be installed to correct this problem. Pulse Phones won't work.... Please remember that the older style pulse phones will not work on the campus phone system. If your phone makes clicking noises while you dial, it is pulse dialing. If it has a pulse/tone selection switch, change it to tone; if not, replace the phone. Long-Distance Password (LDP) Use.... Some people

(especially those with princess type phones where the dial is in the handset) complain that they can't dial long distance. Remember that to dial off-campus you must have signed up for that service. Also note that with a princess phone, the earpiece is not on your ear while dialing, and you probably will not hear the triple-tone indicating that you should enter your LDP. Failure to enter the LDP or entering an incorrect LDP will result in a siren signal (re-dial the call). Sharing Long-Distance Passwords.... There is no advantage to sharing long-distance passwords. This will only cause strife when billing time comes, and will cause the password's account to very quickly exceed the account's credit limit. In addition, the security of the password will be reduced as more people need to know it. There is no additional cost in having your own long-distance password, once a room phone is signed up and in use by one of the roommates. Student Telephone Directory.... We have published the first draft of the directory, which is available at the library desk for copying. Included are students who wished their number published. Please do not call campus employees such as the telephone operator or others requesting numbers not in the directory. A final directory will be published in September. Refunds for bad connections... If you wish a refund for a bad connection, it will be made by our office. Please hang up the phone immediately, and make note of the date, time, and number called. Present this information to Sharon Hummel in writing or by phone, and you will not be billed for the call.

NEWS FLASHES

INTERNATIONAL

Gorbachev proposed a referendum on private ownership of land. He publicly endorsed plans to establish a market economy starting October 1. He called for a national referendum on the decollectivization of agriculture.

Walesa announced that he will run for President of Poland in upcoming elections.

In *Moscow* there were an estimated 50,000 protestors calling for the resignation of *Gorbachev*. They claimed that he is responsible for the economic hardships that the people have been enduring.

NATIONAL

Secretary of Defense, *Richard Cheney*, fired Air Force Chief of Staff, General *Michael Dugan*, for discussing plans to bomb Iraq. He publicly talked about plans for big bombing raids on Baghdad that would specifically aim at killing *Saddam Hussein*. This is seen as the biggest embarrassment to *Washington* since its involvement in the *Gulf*.

Supreme Court nominee *Souter* neared the conclusion of testimony before the Senate Judiciary Committee. The Senators are still unable to pin down the views of the New Hampshire judge.

NASA cancelled the launch of space shuttle for the fourth time since May.

Mayor Barry will not be retried on the twelve drug and perjury charges.

ALBRIGHT

WXAC, Albright's radio station is anxiously awaiting to return to the airwaves after a much longer than expected absence. Previously being housed in the basement of the Campus Center Theater building, it was pulled off the air around Christmas break 1989 while moving to its new location found in the basement under the Library/Administration building. Originally thought to begin rebroadcasting by March 1990, it has been further held up due to the delay in receiving the patch bays needed to complete the hooking up of the equipment. If all goes well, *WXAC* should be back, better than ever, on 91.3 FM, by the end of September.

The new *Bollman Center Pool* should be opening sometime next week. It has cleared the necessary government inspections, and only some paperwork is left before it can be opened.

The directorship of the *Womens' Center* has been taken over by *Karen Hicks*. Her office is in Teel 109 and the center itself in the Administration building.

Source were from *The New York Times*, *The Wall Street Journal*, and *The Reading Times*.

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leading up to the Iraqi invasion. He stressed that the claims made by Iraq in fact do require scrutiny. He listed a number of other points in his presentation. Primarily the violation of international law, and the coercion of other countries into their present position by the U.S.; the variety of interests; that this is obviously going to be a long haul pursuit (one which the U.S. tends not to be able to stomach), and any solution realized will only be temporary. He strongly believes that the

context, history, and complexities of the situation need to be considered in detail.

Adnan Ahmad of Pakistan emphasized that Kuwait's underselling of oil was crushing the economy of Iraq which was trying to recover from an eight-year war with Iran. He felt that Hussein had every right to invade.

Other comments centered around the economic conditions which can be expected and especially, the feeling was expressed that the primary interest was in oil.

THE CAMPUS CONNECTION



Off the Wire...

(CPS)

Activating Military Reserves Could Affect Up to 187,000 Collegians

As many as 187,000 college students across the country had their fall term plans cast into doubt Aug. 22, when President George Bush said he would soon call up military reservists to support and replace troops already sent to the Middle East.

If and when the call comes, the students would have to leave school abruptly, sometimes unsure if they will have a place when they return or if the tuition money they paid will be wasted.

No one knows exactly how many of the reservists subject to being called to active military duty are college students.

Joe Hanley, spokesman for the U.S. Army Reserves, estimated that 61 percent of his group's 579,000 members are full- or part-time college students.

Private Liberal Arts Colleges May Be Nearing Extinction

Only 212 "private liberal arts colleges" remain in the United States, and they may soon be replaced by "professional colleges" that "cater to current student concerns with the job market," warns David Breneman, former president of Kalamazoo College in Michigan, in an article about to be published in *The College Board Review* magazine.

Breneman said such schools, which offer only bachelor of arts degrees and generally don't enroll more than 2,500 students, have been losing students to colleges that also offer advanced professional degrees.

"Only the liberal arts college," he said, "emphasizes and rewards good teaching above all else."

Catholic U. Of America Cancels Pro-Choice Speaker

Fearing potential protests, Catholic University's student programs board cancelled a scheduled Sept. 27 abortion debate that featured controversial pro-choice activist Bill Baird.

"The program itself had been sidetracked by Bill Baird and the controversy around him," explained the Rev. Robert Friday, the school's vice president for student affairs.

Last spring, a Baird appearance at Loyola University of New Orleans, also a Catholic school, was cancelled. Among other controversies, Baird was arrested 20 years ago for giving a package of vaginal foam to a Boston University student after birth control talk there.

Murders Terrify Students At Florida, Illinois

The murders of five collegians in and around the University of Florida (UF) within three days have left the campus community in a state of panic, provoking some students to leave campus and others to hold protective slumber parties.

"We can't emphasize too much that students and other members of the community have to be keenly and intensely aware of security issues," said John Lobardi, president of UF, which invited off-campus students to move into newly secured on-campus dorms.

All five of the slain students - two of whom attended nearby Santa Fe Community College - were found within two miles of the UF campus.

University of Illinois at Cahampaign-Urbana students also have raised concerns and complaints about safety in the wake of an Aug. 13 murder of a student in her off-campus apartment.

EDITORIAL

The Lead Editorial - a commentary on a timely issue that warrants attention. The key, however, to its publication centers around the premise that it must, both in form and substance, be agreed upon by the editorial staff as a whole. No longer can we afford to have one individual compose the Lead Editorial merely because of a personal grievance or whim.

Undoubtedly, there are a myriad of problems that we could address in this issue of *The Albrightian*. Why don't we question the new (or at least newly enforced) social gathering policy? Or should we raise doubts and concerns about a liberal arts college that is locked up like a prison twenty four hours a day? Maybe we could discuss the fact that the Fine Arts Center is still under construction, although we were repeatedly told that it would be completed upon our return. Better yet, we could inquire into the budget restraints that seem to be strangling the school, even though no one can really seem to explain why. What about the fact that the residents of North Hall went from August 25th until almost September 12th without air conditioning? Now, it is rather obvious that the school should not be burdened with the blame for that one, but it seems that with better supervision, the whole problem could have been avoided. Why not use this forum to lodge complaints about the new phone system? Oh yeah, that is all straightened out, or is it? Where is WXAC? Turn your FM dial to 91.3 and you hear nothing.

It would be easy to keep on compiling such a list, however, some justification must be offered. We must look at this list in a different perspective to better understand the school's position. Albright is undergoing tremendous and significant change, and there is not a single part of the institution that is not being affected in some way. The student body is changing as Albright moves towards a more diverse environment. The physical nature of the campus is changing as new buildings seem to be popping up everywhere. The social life of the college is changing as the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania and the Federal Government itself begin to crack down on security, underage drinking and alcohol/substance abuse. Demographics are beginning to hit Albright harder as the pool of students to draw from nationally becomes smaller, and good, small, liberal arts colleges like Albright are forced to compete at grueling levels. The previously mentioned fact, along with the expenses of running a competitive college in the modern day are forcing Albright to cut back and make some sacrifices.

The problem is basically that the students do not see the causes, they only feel the results. This puts the administration once again into a precarious position. What is lacking? Could it be communication? No, certainly not at Albright. Regardless, the bottom line is rather simple: these changes are, at least believed to be, in the best interests of the student body and the college community as a whole. Whether you agree with them or not, they are taking place and they will affect your years at Albright. So, rather than merely complaining, take some progressive and constructive action. Seek to implement changes in the programs that cause you to disagree. Freshmen: you, more so than any other class, will have countless opportunities to make your mark on this campus...do not let these opportunities pass you by!

As for the problems enumerated in the opening paragraphs of this forum, the best we can do for now is to simply wait them out. With a little understanding and patience, the school and its students will ultimately reap the benefits of the changes that are currently taking place -- but, paramount to the occurrence of these benefits is student participation.

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Another Unnecessary War?

by Dr. Evan McKenzie

It is time to ask whether America is leading the world into a new era of peace through global cooperation, as Mr. Bush tells us, or whether the Persian Gulf military buildup will end in betrayal of that promise by United States aggression against Iraq. The former course would secure Bush a place in history. It would reward him for his brilliant diplomacy which characterized the beginning of the crisis, and mark him as a visionary world leader. The latter course would be seen by much of the world as yet another example of American government's cynically invoking international law when it is convenient, but ignoring and even trampling on it when it stands in the way of military adventures.

Sadly, it appears that Bush may have abandoned the diplomatic route which displayed such promise and seemed to bring out some of his best qualities in what we might call Stage One of the crisis-- the invasion and the United Nations economic and military response in defense of Saudi Arabia. Instead, in Stage Two--a colossal and virtually unilateral U.S. military buildup and stalemate at the border between Kuwait and Saudi Arabia--he seems to be leading this country and the world into an appalling Stage Three: a war with Iraq, initiated by the United States.

The evidence is clear and unambiguous. First, the Stage One response was working. Saudi Arabia's safety has been long since assured by the multi-national force now solidly in place. Saddam Hussein obviously has no present intention of invading Saudi Arabia, if he ever did. U.N. economic sanctions are steadily strangling Iraq's economy and, if allowed to operate, would eventually force a negotiated withdrawal from Kuwait. Nonetheless, Bush continues the American buildup to levels that can have only one military purpose: invasion. Also, the weapons put in place include items, such as Stealth fighter-bombers, which have nothing to do with defending the Saudi oil sheiks but which would be used to strike targets in Kuwait and Iraq during an invasion.

Second, Bush ominously refuses to negotiate until after he has achieved everything on his wish list: Saddam Hussein must beat a humiliating retreat from Kuwait; the billionaire oil monarchs must be pried back on their thrones; and some mystical and mythical sense of "security" must prevail in the Middle East for the first time in memory. Bush will not discuss Iraq's need for access to the sea, Kuwait's tapping of a mutual oil field, or its efforts to depress the price of oil to Iraq's detriment. I wonder what is left for Hussein to negotiate about, except perhaps the dimensions of his coffin. Bush and his advisors are determined to leave Hussein no way to save face, and no way out of the stalemate except to abjectly crumble before U.S. military pressure. This, of course, is highly unlikely because it would mean Hussein will be ousted and probably executed by his own army. He has nothing to gain and everything to lose by doing as we demand, and consequently he almost certainly won't do it. I have to conclude that either Bush is a terribly inept and stubborn negotiator, or he doesn't mind starting a war.

Third, Bush has used all the standard propaganda techniques historically employed by leaders preparing a population for war. Consider this:

1. He has grossly exaggerated the menace Hussein poses, falsely claiming that he is "a threat to our entire way of life." For example, anyone with a map can see that if he wanted to try conquering Saudi Arabia, much less the rest of the Middle East, he didn't need to go through tiny Kuwait to do it, because Kuwait leads only to the sea. His supposed eventual acquisition of nuclear weapons is highly suspect. Some analysts say Iraq is at least a decade away from nuclear capability. What about Brazil, Pakistan, India, etc.? Should we invade them

all? And if Hussein had every drop of oil in the Middle East--which is a lot less than all the oil in the world--it would be useless to him unless he could sell it to the West. He would gain nothing by breaking havoc with the world's economy.

2. He has ignored the economic and political motivations for the invasion, which are critical to understanding the crisis and finding a solution, in favor of simplistic generalizations about "naked aggression." Obviously the invasion was outrageous and deserves a response, but there are definitely two sides to the Iraq--Kuwait conflict, and Bush just won't admit it.

3. He has personalized the "enemy" as Hussein himself, as though he were the only occupant of Iraq, the only one who would suffer and die if we invade. This was easy, because Hussein is a nasty piece of work by anybody's objective measure, and Bush has gone to great rhetorical lengths to demonize him even further. Perhaps he remembers how his nasty Willie Horton television ads helped him defeat Michael Dukakis. Bush, known as a fierce competitor at all things great and trivial alike, also seems to relish the image of a personalized one-on-one, "man-to-man" conflict-- "good guy" Bush versus "bad guy" Hussein. If not, why has he substituted simplistic, Rambo-style, macho posturing for statesmanlike discussion of this complex situation? Of course, he denies that this "Bush against Hussein" dimension exists, but, as Shakespeare said, perhaps he protests too much.

All these developments in Stage Two are totally at odds with creating a new world order based on international cooperation--a world in which aggressors like Hussein learn they will face a unified front of economic pressure that will stop them in their tracks; a world in which international law is real and respected all, including the United States, for a change; a world in which nations are not constantly preparing for war but instead working together to make life on this planet better, safer and fairer for all. Instead, these developments suggest that the United States government may be once again heading for an unnecessary and tragic war.

This leads me to wonder why more people are not thinking about the consequences of America's actions in the gulf and questioning our government's actions. If the stalemate ends in U.S. military aggression, Bush should share the blame with the national news media, Congress and the Democrats, and ultimately the American people.

The simple fact is this: our government, our press, and many of our people are still thinking in the Cold War mindset, even though the Cold War is over. Not only isn't Hussein Hitler, he isn't Stalin either, and Iraq isn't the U.S.S.R.

Unfortunately, there is more than consciousness-raising needed here. Our economy is far too dependent upon government expenditures for military spending. Of course, heavy military spending can only be rationalized by convincing the public that we are in danger. This is an old Pavlovian reflex cycle for us, and both the government and the people have the stimuli and responses deeply ingrained in them, all to the benefit of the immensely rich and powerful military-industrial complex.

The pattern was set after World War II, when America did not disarm. Instead our government launched the Cold War against communism, which justified 45 years of constant war preparation to deal with the Soviet threat. Now, within the past year, the Soviet Union admits it has gone broke through its own excessive militarism and economic isolation, and has made it clear the Cold War is over. There is nobody left to prepare to fight. Yet, many of our leaders are unwilling to turn their attention and that of the country to domestic needs. They cannot or will not see McKenzie continued on page 6

CRISIS IN THE PERSIAN GULF

The Gulf Casualty

by Dr. Achal Mehra

Truth was an early casualty in the Gulf crisis.

Those who subject themselves to nightly television's daily fulminations against Saddam Hussein, variously scorned as a madman and a bloodthirsty dictator, know that the mass media were the first to be conscripted into the service of the U.S. war machine.

It is no easy task to counter seven weeks of blitzkrieg propaganda. The following sieve is designed to help media consumers separate the wheat from the chaff:

1. Iraq has some prima facie valid complaints. The imperial powers conspired to deny Iraq access to the Gulf in an effort to limit its influence and entrench British domination when they broke up the Ottoman Empire into several artificial states following World War I. Iraq repudiated the spurious boundaries and the first several Iraqi attempts to reclaim Kuwait was crushed by the British by systematic bombing.

Iraq also nurses grievances against Kuwaiti misconduct. The Kuwaitis have been stealing their oil from the Rumaila oil-field, the southern edge of which straddles Kuwait. They have also violated their international obligations on production ceilings to the detriment of Iraq.

One may disagree with some or all of Iraq's claims, most notably whether the grievances legitimated their brutal aggression. But one must scrutinize them.

2. The international law and order that President Bush and the media fulminate Iraq is guilty of violating is far from pristine. First, international law is a creation of the very powers that are the source of Iraq's (and I might dare add, many countries in the developing world's) grief. In many ways it is premised on the rule of might (notwithstanding Bush's assertion that might does not make right). Self serving as the international law is for Western powers, it has been routinely flouted, most egregiously by the United States in the bombing of Libya, the invasions of Grenada and Panama, and the undeclared war on Nicaragua.

While the unanimity of the international condemnation is no yardstick, although it is being asserted in this case by President Bush, the U.S. invasion of Panama, in violation of several international treaties, was condemned by 75 percent of the voting members of the UN General Assembly less than a year ago. The only reason sanctions were not imposed on the U.S. was not the odiousness of its deed, but because its military and economic clout and the veto power of the Western states in the Security Council precluded such an action.

The United States is of course not the sole international outlaw. The Soviet Union violated international law in Afghanistan, France in Northern Africa, Israel and Syria in Lebanon, Britain in the Falklands, and on and on. International law is being flouted at this very moment by the U.S. in overt and covert operations and wars of the Central Intelligence Agency, which by some estimates are responsible for several million deaths worldwide.

3. The U.S. abandoned even any pretensions of fidelity for international law as long ago as June 1986 when it rejected the jurisdiction of the International Court of Justice which found it guilty on several counts of violating international law by mining Nicaraguan harbors and promoting insurgency. The ridicule and contempt heaped on the Court, the United Nations, and other "hostile" international forums at the height of the World Court actions shed considerable light on the cynical manipulation of international organizations by the United States.

Indeed, for a long time the U.S. has been attempting to browbeat the UN by threatening

to withdraw from it and actually withholding its fiscal contributions. (It presently owes the body \$670 million.) When similar threats proved unsuccessful in UNESCO, the U.S. withdrew from the organization in 1985--and has not yet returned.

4. While the Iraqi annexation of Kuwait has sparked understandable outrage within the world community, the nature of that response is at considerable odds with the U.S. position. Consequently, recalcitrant nations have been cajoled, browbeaten, railroaded, and bamboozled into accepting U.S. diktats. In fact, the U.S. has prevented the Security Council from even meeting to discuss issues which it fears it will not get a sufficiently favorable response.

The Security Council did not meet to examine a resolution to permit the use of force in enforcing the naval blockade until the U.S. was able to steamroll enough support for it. The resolution was finally approved on August 25, by which time the U.S. had already taken unilateral action.

The Security Council has been precluded from exercising Article 45, which allows the council to assume national military contingents. The U.S. has also balked at giving teeth to the Military Staff Committee, comprising the chiefs of staff of permanent member countries established under Article 47, which has been moribund for four decades.

The reason for U.S. hesitancy is because its current military posture cannot be harmonised with the international sentiment. No doubt, if the U.S. were able to convince or coerce the Security Council to its strategic views it might find it expedient to create the veneer of international support for its actions by activating Article 45. The U.S. can then enforce the rules of its own making.

In sum, the international support for the U.S. position is nothing but a crass and cynical exploitation of the international system.

5. The U.S. has a vested interest in propping up tinpot dictators in Mid East sheikhdoms who are easier to deal with than popular governments to ensure a cheap supply of its oil. A country that has intervened in the domestic affairs of scores of countries worldwide purportedly in the name of democracy and human rights, is now in the vanguard of shoring up tribal monarchies with no legitimate claim to rule from their people. In the case of Kuwait, not is the Emir a hereditary ruler, only one-third of its 1.8 million residents have even been granted citizens. The rest are barred from the political process, undemocratic as it is.

The U.S. backed Saddam Hussein's naked aggression of Iran because it feared that Ayatollah Khomeini would undermine the sheikhdoms that ensured its cheap oil supply. Popular internal opposition rather than external threats are the reason for U.S. deployment in Qatar, United Arab Emirates, Oman, and Bahrain, none of which share a border with, or face any credible risk of aggression from, Iraq.

6. Whatever the U.S. original intentions and motivations might have been, its actions are no longer dictated by concerns stemming from peace and international order alone. There is fear that the public interest may wane in a long haul; the media may begin to focus on Saudi and Kuwaiti atrocities; Americans can stomach short, quick battles but not long drawn-out ones; American stature and credibility are at stake, et al.

A resolution of the Gulf crisis and the choice of war and peace thus involves not merely the original issues in the dispute. They involve also the political gambles of a U.S. leader whose future is intimately tied to the outcome. The drama that plays out before us will no doubt be driven by a political calculus. see Mehra continued on p. 6

The U.S.A. Perspective

by Paul Castronovo and Chris Gehring

Before reading this editorial, we ask that you do the following: turn and face The Flag, place your right hand over your heart, and, after reciting the Pledge of Allegiance, begin chanting, "Six More Years! Six More Years!"

Saddam Hussein is a ruthless dictator, who holds no respect for human life, and seeks only to consolidate his own status and power in the Gulf Region. This is clearly evident: the "killing off" of his closest military advisors who questioned his plans to invade neighboring Kuwait; the use of chemical weapons against the Kurds - his own people; and finally, his most egregious act, the invasion of and attempted annexation of a small, defenseless and highly vulnerable Kuwait. Many reasons have been offered as justification for his invasion, such as historical territorial borders. However, it is clear that the underlying motivation is money. After an eight year war with Iran, Hussein has amassed an eighty billion dollar war debt; a growing debt that was greatly contributed to by Kuwait's selling of oil at more competitive prices than Iraq on the open market.

The post-Cold War world has redefined both the setting and nature of conflict. In the past, East-West antagonism (primarily in Europe) was the driving force. Now, however, regional conflict may very well become the norm. Case in point: the historically unstable and volatile Middle East which, over the past few months, has risen to the forefront once again. We must recognize that what in the past may have remained regional, can now, in the modern, highly interdependent world, take on global proportions. For this reason, the invasion of Kuwait cannot go unchecked -- by the U.S., or any other nation.

The actions of the United States and the myriad of nations that have taken a stance to condemn Iraq are based on both principle and "price." Principle: we must deter and prevent "naked aggression" from occurring in the Gulf where one powerful nation like Iraq invades a small and powerless country like Kuwait, thus robbing it of its freedom. Price: the whole of the industrial world, and consequently, the world economy, depends upon the free flow of abundant and fairly priced oil to keep the wheels of industrialism rolling. So, it is clear that no one absolutist

stance is entirely correct. Whether it is the idealistic pie-in-the-sky view that says we are there for the liberty and freedom of Kuwait, and for that matter, the liberty and freedom of all countries, or the cynical opinion that holds we are there to risk American lives to guarantee one dollar-a-gallon gasoline at the pump. The view that realizes both to be true is correct.

Many people believe that the U.S. is a global bully, and should not be interfering in an Arab conflict half-way around the world. However, this assertion is erroneous because it ignores two facts. First, that an "Arab solution" was attempted at a Middle Eastern conference and it failed miserably because Saddam Hussein refused to negotiate. Second, it is not just a U.S. military action in the Gulf, it is an international effort composed of Britain, Egypt, France, Saudi Arabia, and several other nations. In addition to this fact, the United Nations Security Council, historically plagued with East-West tension, has repeatedly, and virtually unprecedentedly, voted unanimously (13-0) to condemn the actions of Iraq and impose economic sanctions. It is important to realize that the U.S. is not acting alone as the world's police officer, but in concert with the world community. To paraphrase Senator Henry Hyde, Chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, everybody supports the U.S. actions in the Gulf, not only our traditional allies, but also China, Egypt, Syria, the Soviet Union, and even the state of Massachusetts!

In addition to all of the above reasons for U.S. involvement in the Gulf, we must protect our interests in the region. These interests are, basically, the lives of U.S. citizens working in the Gulf and the business interests of the multinational corporations based in the U.S. The reason to protect the lives of our citizens is obvious: to protect life. The reason to protect the business interests of those huge multinational corporations is not so obvious: they pay the lion's share of American taxes. Again these reasons refer to principle (lives of citizens) and price (corporate taxes).

The above reasons show that the U.S. is not acting alone as the world's cop, nor is it a selfish bully only worried about cheap oil. Rather, the U.S. is but one, albeit the strongest, nation in a chorus of nations committed to stopping Iraqi aggression.

A Jordanian Perspective

by Andrew Kaplan
Political Columnist

The drama that has unfolded into the Middle East crisis, there has been much rhetoric concerning Iraq, the United States, and Jordan. Jordan, while not directly involved in the situation, has been the object of criticism and discussion by the U.S. media. The reason for the disgruntled feelings towards Jordan, is that they, and they alone, will not abide by the United Nations' sanctions against Iraq. Jordan's refusal to honor the sanctions has, in effect, created a "loophole" where supplies can be "funneled" into Iraq. Simultaneously, Jordan has condemned the invasion of Kuwait. If this is true, why is King Hussein allowing equipment to enter Iraq through his country?

To answer this question, we must look back at history. During Napoleon's wars with Great Britain, both he and the British government declared a blockade of each other's ports. The United States, because it traded with both belligerents, was at a loss as to how to satisfy both sides. The United States had a smaller population, and inferior armed forces than either France or England. Faced with these circumstances, the United States

government decided to support neither side, and took a stance of neutrality. King Hussein has followed this example.

Iraq and Jordan share a common border. Consequently, the following must be taken into account. Jordan's population is a paltry 3,660,000 compared to Iraq's 16,450,000. Jordan's fully mobilized army would consist of 200,000 effectives. Iraq's army, fully mobilized, would boast 1,000,000 soldiers. One must also remember the superiority Iraq would have in weapons, logistics, and training. What can a government do when there is a neighbor whose army could invade its country at a moment's notice? Suppose Jordan did abide by the U.N. resolution. Is there any proof that Iraqi forces would not invade Jordan? Saddam Hussein said he would not invade Kuwait, and look what transpired.

If Jordan is to survive the Gulf Crisis, the government must continue to remain neutral. If King Hussein allies himself with the U.N., his country could be invaded by Iraq. If Jordan goes into Iraq's camp, there is the possibility of U.N. sanctions going into effect against Jordan. In short, Jordan must remain neutral if it wants to survive the Gulf Crisis.

Social Strangulation

by Paul Castronovo
Editorials Editor

And now, a bit of Albright nostalgia. Picture this: walking on squishy beer-saturated carpeting, sweating so much that you're sticking to the person next to you that you may not even know, walking in baby steps because there's no room for a regular stride, and getting to know better two-hundred of your most intimate friends. We all remember those big bashes at the apartments and fraternity houses. But now, those days of fighting for bad beer are apparently over. As all of us know, Albright has been cracking down on both public and underage drinking, and it is actually enforcing the alcohol policy it has had for years. The administration has even eliminated all Greek houses, and the famed senior houses a few years prior.

It seems as if Albright's social life is being strangled by a number of villains: the Pennsylvania state government, the federal government, a national trend among colleges to restrict drinking, and its own administration. The Pennsylvania government is guilty simply because of its legal drinking age of 21, which was 18 not too long ago. The federal government passed the Drug- and Alcohol-Free Schools Act of 1986, and is using compliance of this act by colleges to dictate where and how much federal financial aid will go to colleges, which can be either detrimental or beneficial to small colleges that rely heavily upon federal funds. The national trend among colleges has been to limit liability, and thus, litigation, by controlling underage drinking and the physical

and monetary damages that tend to be associated with it. Finally, there is our own administration which seems to be covering themselves and succumbing to the pressures of the above three culprits.

Whether the new strictness is fair to us or not, now it seems as though we, the students, must be realistic about it and obey them, the administration, concerning social and drinking policy. But, alas, all is not lost. Bending the rules never hurt anyone (so the saying goes), and this is what the students will do. It is implicitly obvious that the residence hall staffs will allow us to socialize (read "drink") if we do it tactfully and respectfully, that is, keeping it small and under control within our own rooms. This may not be as much fun as attending a big, wild bash, but it seems to be the best on-campus option we have.

This option leads to the old quality versus quantity cliché; it seems as though Albright would prefer the students to have small "quality" room parties, as opposed to large "quantity" house parties. For some students this is not a major blow to their social lives since they are accustomed to room parties, for most other students, this is strangulation of their social lives at Albright. So, for all those people who dislike those crowded apartment parties of old, the new compliance to the old alcohol policy may be for them. For all those who loved those standard apartment parties, the options are simple: hope that the administration is bluffing and continue to have big parties, or (if they're not bluffing) ignore the new order of things and risk the "consequences", or, lastly, accept it and make the best of the situation because it is not likely to change.

The Abortion Issue: The Pro-Life Perspective

by Chuck Felice

Pro-Life. I was asked to explain why I am Pro-Life and I have written the following in order that I may make a clear and comprehensive explanation of my reasons. I hope that my attempt will help people to better understand my position.

The first and foremost reason that I oppose abortion is that as a Christian, I believe that God created all life: Because God created each human life, each human life has inherent value. The fetal stage is only the first stage of human life. (It does seem strange that our country permits human abortions and yet has laws that protect the eggs of the Bald Eagle because those eggs represent baby eagles that will one day be part of the population. Is the life of an eagle more important than any human life? Each child (fetus) is important because God has created it in His own image and loves that child very much. By aborting a child, humans act as if they know better than God. Who are we to determine that God has made a mistake by allowing the conception of the child?)

Abortion is a selfish act on the part of the parents. This is a sign that they are more concerned with their own personal comfort and well being. Too often people are pressured into the decision to have an abortion without really thinking about what they are doing. On the other hand, there are many who don't give it a second thought. This has led to the use of abortion as a means of birth control. Why must it be this way? Abortion is the result of very irresponsible behavior. Two people could not control themselves at some point, and a child is conceived as a result. Instead of confronting the situation and accepting the responsibility for their actions (bringing the child into the world), they escape their responsibility and the child is the one who suffers for his/her parents' actions. Is that fair? All these things seem to be a reflection of this country's value of human life. It is very low. In Third World countries where conditions are much less comfortable than here, children are desired and cherished even in the face of poverty and hardship.

One of the saddest things that is that many times the child is treated as a mere piece of tissue - some kind of growth. In fact, however, the fetus is a truly separate being. He/she is a genetically different person that

depends on the mother's body to sustain itself and will continue to depend on the mother for many years after birth as well. Is there really a significant difference between pre and post birth dependence?

There are also people who argue that they would be doing the child a favor by not letting it enter into a life of poverty or other hardship. I say, "who are we to determine their fate?" There will always be some who "beat the odds" and rise above their circumstances. Should we go on killing off these potential teachers, doctors, nurses, law-makers, etc., never giving them the chance to live and succeed? I say no! I know people at this very school who have grown up in some very difficult circumstances and they have succeeded in making it to college. There are people here at this school that care enough to help those that are disadvantaged. Every year, this campus comes together during MDA Weekend to raise money for disadvantaged children. This tells me that we as a community care about these people, and it is this kind of love that has the potential to make a difference in someone's life. Will we kill the people, or give of ourselves for them?

I realize that there will always be someone to point the finger at the cases of incest and rape, and ask, "How can you propose to force someone to carry such a burden?" My only response is that each and every human life has meaning and purpose. I don't know all the answers, but God does, and He knows what He is doing. I am not crazy about the idea, but I could tolerate laws that allow for abortion in the cases of rape and incest for the time being. I only say this because it would save the lives of about 99+% of the potentially aborted babies. My personal conviction, however, is that abortion should only be an option if the mother's life is at stake. If this is the case, the loss of the baby is preferable to the loss of both the baby and the mother.

I realize that anti-abortion laws would save millions of lives, which is very important. At the same time, I also realize that the real problem may still exist. The attitude of this nation as a whole must change. We are stuck in a very selfish era that had its origins back around the 1960's. We must build a much stronger respect for our bodies and for each other. We must step back and reevaluate what is really important and replace the high value on life that we once had.

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7. Any incremental solution of the problem can only be temporary and will worsen the long term problem: The Iraqi military machine was supported by the United States as a foil to Iran. Now Egypt and Syria are being proposed as foils to Iraq. That escalation has implications for further strengthening Israel against the understandable danger that it perceives and faces. A genuine solution requires - indeed demands - an examination of the MidEast issue in its totality. The Iraqi-Kuwaiti conflict is tied, as Saddam Hussein has suggested, and as the Soviet Union and many other governments agree, to

the broader conflicts in the MidEast, which include the Israeli occupation of the West Bank and the Gaza Strip at the minimal and the Syrian and Israeli occupation of Lebanon. The crisis demands an understanding of the context, history, and complexities of the region. It cannot be resolved, except temporarily, by pitting the ego of Saddam Hussein against that of George Bush.

The crisis offers a historic opportunity for the creation of multilateral mechanisms that serve not only to drive Hussein out of Iraq, but that also rein in the biggest international vagabond of all - the United States.

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see that the real threat to this nation, the real competition in the world today, is economic and not military.

Like it or not, we are in a new "war" which can only be won by strengthening our inadequate primary and secondary education system; supporting our colleges; cleaning up our air and water before it is too late; rebuilding the nation's disintegrating infrastructure; funding basic scientific research; supporting industrial research and development in areas where we can still be competitive; rescuing America's major cities from drugs, crime, homelessness and impending bankruptcy; restoring faith in government as a force for good in our daily lives, and not an enemy that needs to be "gotten off our backs"; and inspiring us with a vision of a world at peace in which America leads by inspiration instead of invasion. These things simply cannot be done if we continue dedicating so much of our energy to preparing for war. We need to learn from Germany and Japan, who shed their militarism after the last war and are now reaping the economic benefits.

It is not yet too late. We have not yet entered Stage Three of this crisis. America can help inaugurate the new world we all want to see but never have been able to realize. Nationalism has historically often contributed to war, but in this new world perhaps it can survive in a new form, as an avenue for peaceful competition. Perhaps we can pride ourselves on achievements in economics, diplomacy and science, rather than boasting that we have the grandest arsenal of weapons capable of rendering the earth devoid of human life and habitable only by insects.

This new world order cannot be born unless our government and our people rise above the level of the world's Saddam Hussein's, envision this future, and try to make it real. It will not be easy, and it is not without risk, but progress rarely comes without a willingness to challenge the limits of the possible. America should forego the easy but catastrophic alternative of military aggression, take seriously Mr. Bush's promise of building a world at peace, and hold him to it.

The Pro-Choice Perspective

by Kim Skender and Jennifer Druck

Rather than spending countless hours in heated debate over the sanctity of life, our government should leave the question as to when life begins to the philosophers and churches. The legal issue is not whether abortion is morally right or wrong, but rather, it is whether a woman has a right to a safe and legal abortion if she and her partner find it an acceptable solution for their circumstances.

No one is suggesting that abortion is not an unfortunate experience. Although the physical connotations are repellent to one's imagination, the horrors of self-induced and back alley "coat hanger" abortions are far more gruesome. Making abortion illegal will certainly result in the deaths of women as it has always done. Would the abolition of legal abortions be a morally acceptable solution for society to resort to if it is at the expense of women's lives?

Our society has prided itself on the separation of church and state. The United States was founded on the premise that each individual would define his/her own religious beliefs. It is frightening to realize that our

country may soon join the list of oppressive governments that have banned abortion such as (previously) Fascist Italy, Nazi Germany, and Chile, while our democratic allies such as England, Denmark, and the Netherlands have national health and welfare systems that actually pay for safe and legal abortions. It seems that our educated allies have come to the solution that the Pro-Choice movement is fighting for. We are not only fighting for safe and legal abortion, but a comprehensive reproductive rights package that would include effective and affordable birth control, detailed sex education, fully funded and insured AIDS treatment, reproductive choice for lesbians, gays, and bisexuals, an end of sterilization abuse, and family planning.

The Pro-Choice position clearly supports education and birth control to prevent the need for abortion, but when our legislative bodies put more emphasis on the life of a bloody mass of cells, than they put on the life of a fully developed, thinking, useful member of society, women will die.

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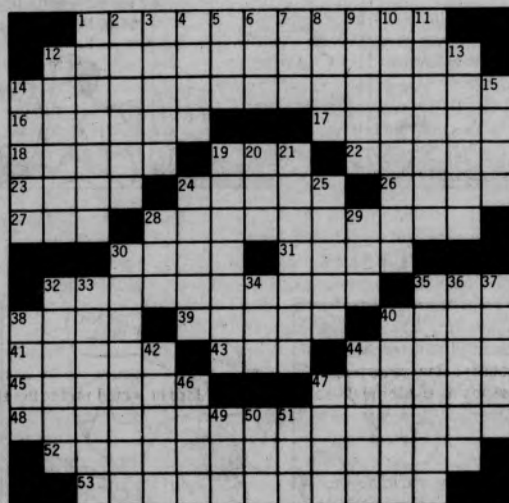
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- 35 Visible trace
- 36 Think
- 37 Woman's undergarment
- 38 Commit —kiri
- 40 — burner
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- Pretty Woman (R)
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- Death Warrant (R)
- Hardware (R)

Modern Foreign Language Film Series

Sept. 26 **The Blue Angel** (German with English subtitles) One of the early sound masterpieces of German cinema, this film made Marlene Dietrich an international star and helped assure director Joseph von Sternberg a place in cinematic history. The story is the gripping portrait of a middle-aged professor who falls in love with a tawdry cafe entertainer.

Oct. 3 **El Norte** (English and Spanish with English subtitles) Having heard that life is better in "El Norte," a brother and sister decide to escape oppression in their Central American village by emigrating illegally to the United States. A beautifully-filmed, heart-rending story.

Oct. 10 **Jean De Florette** (French with English subtitles) Set in the rugged hills of old-world France, Jean de Florette is a moving story of greed, passion and revenge. This film and its sequel were nominated for eight French "Oscars" and won the British Best Film award.

Wednesdays, 6:45pm, Masters 207, FREE
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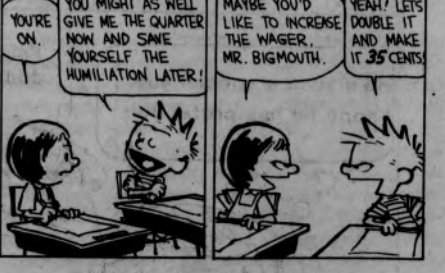
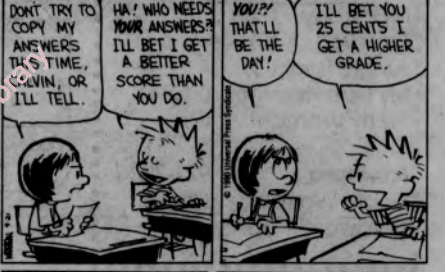
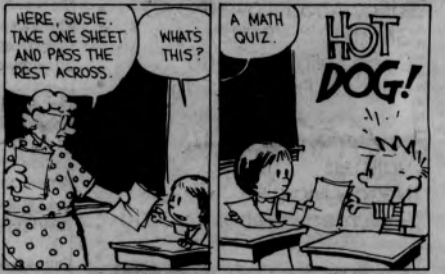
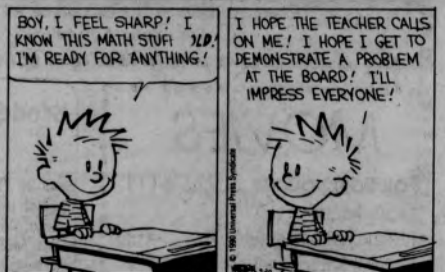
Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



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Crossword Puzzle on page 7

POPULARITY CLASS
 MATHEMATICS BOOK
 ASSESS MENSY
 STRESS HIS GREAT
 SEES ENDA ISLE
 FDS ENAGERBATE
 SPAR DRON
 CAVALCADES VIT
 HOME THREE BEDE
 ABANG MUD MUSED
 RINGOS VANTAD
 ASTANUNIVERSITY
 MALONECOLLEGE
 CRUIZEMARE

LOOK SUSIE, I'LL GIVE YOU YOUR DOLL, AND I'LL GIVE YOU A QUARTER, OK? IT'S ALL I HAVE. WILL YOU LET HOBBS OUT NOW??

ALL RIGHT, HERE. AND NEXT TIME, LEAVE MY STUFF ALONE. GOT IT?

RIGHT! SURE!

JERK.

WHAT KIND OF TIGER ARE YOU?? YOU DIDN'T EVEN MAUL HER! WHAT WERE YOU DOING THERE?!

WOULDN'T YOU LIKE TO KNOW!

I'VE GOT TO SAY, HOBBS, IT DOESN'T GIVE OUR CLUB A LOT OF CREDIT WHEN THE FIRST TIGER IS A WILLING CAPTIVE OF THE ENEMY.

WE STOLE HER DOLL, AND I'M THE ONE WHO HAD TO PAY RANSOM! IT'S A DISGRACE!

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HERE BOYS TAKE MY STRAW HAT AND BLANKET

LET'S HIT THE BEACH!

RATS

GARFIELD, HAVE YOU SEEN MY BANANA-COCONUT CREAM SUNTAN LOTION?

SUNTAN LOTION?

LOOK, GARFIELD

IF YOU PUT A SEASHELL TO YOUR EAR, YOU CAN HEAR THE OCEAN ROAR

SNAP

YAAHH!

NOT IF IT'S A HERMIT CRAB SHELL

YOU GET 15 DEMERITS FOR BESMIRCHING THE CLUB'S REPUTATION, PLUS FIVE DEMERITS FOR CONDUCT UNBECOMING AN OFFICER, AND A CENSURE IN THE CLUB BOOK FOR NOT DEVOURING SUSIE WHEN YOU HAD THE CHANCE. HMM, ANYTHING ELSE?

I ALMOST TOLD HER OUR CODE WHEN SHE RUBBED MY TUMMY.

GOOD GRAY, WHOSE SIDE ARE YOU ON?!

WELL, THIS IS CERTAINLY A SORRY CHAPTER IN G.R.O.S.S. HISTORY! FIRST TIGER HOBBS A TRAITOR TO THE CAUSE!

IT MIGHT INTEREST YOU TO KNOW THAT AFTER I WON SUSIE'S CONFIDENCE, I DID SOME SPYING.

SPYING? YOU WERE A SPY??

I READ AN OPEN PAGE OF SUSIE'S DIARY.

WOW! DEEP IN ENEMY TERRITORY, YOU INTERCEPTED A SECRET MESSAGE? WHAT DID IT SAY??

IT SAID, "CALVIN IS A PIG-FACED SMELLY FAT-HEAD!"

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THUFF!

SLAP! SLAP! SLAP!

SLAP! SLAP! SLAP!

SLAP! SLAP! SLAP!

SLAP! SLAP! SLAP!

...AND A LONG, BODDY BONDING SATURDAY AFTERNOON OF MALE BANTER:

...954 CUBIC INCH BLOWN GUM CARD FROM THAIKAMPUNG!

YOU!

SWORT!

SUDDENLY! ...AN INADVERTENT INFUSION OF INTIMACY! ...

I HEPT DURING THE LAST ACT OF ROSOLINI'S 'SCAVIA DE FOMNETTA'.

ACKTHART!

QUICKLY FORGOTTEN AFTER A LIVELY BONDING SESSION OF SQUEEZING STOMACH FLAP INTO CELEBRITY LIPS:

MICK JAGGER!

JULIA ROBERTS!

APPEL UPPI!

Orientation 1990 Filled



The Human Sun Dial...Pure Energy!

photo by Jim Selp



A sheer menace to the road!

photo by Jim Selp



Getting up close and personal at the Olympics.

photo by Jim Selp



Everyone's favorite activity...NOT!

A Myriad of

by Sarah Shatz, Jill Corbin, and Sunela Qureshi

Monday, August 27. Seventy POP's (Peer Orientation People) return to an empty campus excited for orientation. Working together for four days before the freshmen and transfers arrived, the POPs learned to deal with various situations by attending several workshops. The POPs also got to know each other quite well, and developed special friendships with one another.

A note to Albright upperclassmen: Orientation has significantly changed this year from previous years. This year's new program was far more successful than originally anticipated. The first noticeable change is in orientation group structure. Two POPs were assigned to each group, equally sharing responsibilities. These two people were trained as both an Orientation Leader and as a Peer Counselor. New Programs were also initiated into the program. One new program was Albright Bound, a take-off of Outward Bound. Held at Albright Woods, each group had to work together to battle several obstacles. Old favorites such as Playfair, Albright Olympics, Strawscrapers, and the talent show were also received with much enthusiasm during Possibilities 1990.

A wide perspective of Orientation including responses from freshmen, transfers, POPs, and steering committee resulted in the following comments:

—Orientation was fast-paced, tiring, felt like being a pledge, felt like being at summer camp, enlightening, and gave too much time to eating.

—Changes some would make would be to increase free time, shorten Playfair, intermingle freshmen and transfers more, more time to mix and mingle different groups, and space



1...2...3...step...1...2...3...step—yes we are huge now

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ld With Possibilities



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possibilities

...ies with more personal time inbetween.
 ...any people asked felt that Orientation
 ...ry important in their transition to college.
 ...cellent opportunity to socialize...instant
 ...ships...a godsend to shy people..."
 ...ommon comments.
 ...who were asked said that the freshmen
 ...ransfers were very receptive and
 ...iastically involved. International
 ...its were on campus two days before the
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 ...as to help them assimilate to the United
 ...and to Albright College. Those
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 ...ransition easier. International students
 ...I like to thank the following
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 ...ia Madalongoitia, Tiffenia Archie, and
 ...et Sahani.
 ...Anderson was received with perhaps
 ...ost enthusiasm. Many freshmen who
 ...asked said that he was their favorite
 ...y during Orientation. A close second
 ...ave to be "Way Off Broadway," the
 ...talent show. However, Orientation
 ...not have been so successful if it had
 ...en for the Steering Committee, consisting
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 ...a Prohaske, Joe "I'm Not Kidding, You
 ...Child" Sweeney, Beth Hirstein, Lynn
 ...li, Chris Brandimarte, Tiffenia Archie,
 ...e Gallagher, and Tim Shope. A special
 ...s to all of you and to Charlotte March
 ...r. Ring for being there when everyone,
 ...freshmen, and transfers, needed you.
 ...another thank-you definitely belongs
 ...ow POPs. Without you, the program
 ...not exist. Good luck to all new Albright
 ...nts.



Way Off Broadway - a smashing success once again.

photo by Jim Seip



Albright Brund ...I guess you had to be there.

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Shouldn't Zippy be dipping Wendy?

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are like now. I photo by Jim Seip

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Albright Welcomes New Faculty

Evan McKenzie: Political Science

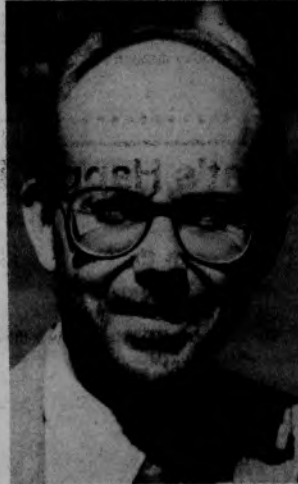
by Susan E. Miers

There is a new addition to the Political Science Department and his name is Dr. Evan McKenzie. He will be the new pre-law advisor and will be teaching several classes for the department.

McKenzie received his PhD. from the University of Southern California and holds a J.D. (law school degree) from the University of California at Los Angeles. His ten years of experience as a lawyer include civil and criminal practice. McKenzie said he accepted Albright's offer to teach here because the school met his needs and he thought he could fulfill Albright's needs.

San Diego, and Southern California in general, "are not what they are rumored to be" according to McKenzie. The McKenzies moved from San Diego to the Reading area in August. He says the quality of life there has deteriorated considerably and it is not a good place to raise a family. McKenzie and his wife Cecilia are expecting a baby. Mrs. McKenzie is pursuing a psycho-biology degree from Albright.

The "friendly, respectful atmosphere" is what McKenzie likes most about Albright.



The only thing McKenzie said he disliked about the area was that he has yet to find a coffee shop where you can listen to a guitarist and pick up a good book, which was something he enjoyed in San Diego. If you have any suggestions for him, or just want to say hello, his office is room 308 in Teel Hall.

Oksana Lassowsky: Mathematics

Professor Lassowsky wrote the following article to *The Albrightian* for the purpose of introducing herself to the Albright community:

I am very excited about teaching here at Albright College. Having come out of Penn State where I often taught classes of fifty students, I find it enjoyable (and intimidating) to face classes with a dozen students. Now I can aim for more than just memorizing names, and actually meet and work with each student individually.

There are many areas of mathematics

which I would like to introduce students to, and in particular I would like to get students involved in mathematical problem-solving. However, I believe I can bring more to the college than my knowledge of mathematics. I look forward to being included in various activities as a pianist, and dealing with students in areas outside of mathematics.

To everyone here, I am very pleased to meet you, or as we say in Ukrainian, "TIPUEMHO TIIZHATU" (pri-yem-no peez-na-ty).

Peggy Sanday: Visiting Humanities Professor

by Amy Butler

Peggy Sanday is Albright's Visiting Humanities Professor for the fall semester. Every Wednesday afternoon, Professor Sanday leaves the Anthropology department at the University of Pennsylvania to come to Reading for her class entitled *Myth, Symbol, and Ritual*. Her list of interests and expertise is long, including such diversified topics as the Anthropology of Women, Cultural Pluralism in the U.S., Psychological Anthropology, and Indonesia.

She has written numerous books and articles dealing with the issues of power, diversity, feminism, and discourse, both on the college campus and in the outside world. Her latest academic endeavor has taken her back and forth to Indonesia for the past 10

years; she is writing a book about the history of the Minangkabau people living there. She is particularly interested in how culture produces behavior.

Professor Sanday is married with two children, one boy and one girl, who are both in college. While she states her main hobby is her work as an anthropologist, she also likes to swim, sail, and travel. She has been to six continents and 36 major capitals of the world.

Peggy Sanday especially likes the students and faculty at Albright; she looks forward to sharing her knowledge with the college community. She is interested in teaching the concepts of diversity and cultural contrasts, and showing students that "experiencing differences is exciting and fun."

Pamela Clark: Chemistry

by Pam Lovera

Pamela Clark is the newest edition to Albright's Chemistry Department. She currently teaches Instrumental Analysis and Introduction to Chemistry Labs. Her special fields include Planetary Geochemistry (studying chemistry of planetary surfaces) and remote sensing (using instruments to take measurements at orbital distances). She has previously worked in Goddard Space Center where she was a part of the Apollo orbital data team. She was a member of the group that made the first attempt at data base with remote sensing data at the moon.

Professor Clark taught previously for two years at a state university but decided she would pursue teaching at a small liberal arts college. She currently lives in the Reading area, where she likes to sing, compose, play the piano, and write. She has written a book concerning the recovery of stress and burnout in white collar workers, and is now trying to get it published.

Professor Clark enjoys teaching at Albright; she is pleased to be in an environment that has so much interest in community and diversity. Her advice to Albright students is to "work hard and enjoy this environment while you can."

Donna Kramer: Accounting

by Amy Butler

Donna Kramer, now a full-time professor in the accounting department, originally comes to Albright last year as a substitute teacher. It was her enjoyable experiences teaching last year that encouraged her to accept the full-time position offered for the 1990-91 school year.

Professor Kramer was born nearby in Schuylkill County. Now she lives in Berks County (about 20 mins. from Albright) with her husband, a 20 year old college student, and the student's two year old niece.

At the present, Professor Kramer is kept extremely busy with the new position at

Albright, her in-home business doing tax returns and small business advisory, and remodeling the 1800's farm house she and her husband bought last June. In addition to this, the Kramers have had their own business traveling with concession trailers to various fairs and carnivals for the past ten years.

Professor Kramer admits her busy lifestyle can get hectic; but she is also somewhat of a workaholic and wouldn't give up anything.

She has one piece of advice for Albright students, which is "do the best you can, as early as you can." She still remembers the stiff competition she encountered as a college graduate.

Jacqueline Lever: Business Administration

by Jacqueline Lever

"I believe strongly that the mission of a college is to educate its students," says Dr. Jacqueline Lever, a new member of Albright's Business and Economics faculty.

"That's why I'm so happy to be here at Albright, where neither my students nor I will be lost in a mammoth organization that has forgotten its main objective."

Dr. Lever holds a Ph.D. degree in

Higher Education Administration from the University of Pittsburgh and a MBA degree from Duquesne University. She has taught graduate level business courses for the past four years.

"Albright offers the student and teacher alike unique opportunities for growth. The emphasis is on individual attention and because it is, all of the members of the college community can help each other. I'm excited about all of the possibilities here."

Walker "Pete" Glass: Housing and Greek Life

by Amy Butler

In his apartment, four goldfish swim happily around their tank, a purple and gold Sigma Alpha Epsilon blanket is draped over the sofa, and an 8X10 picture of his fiancée, Lisa smiles out into the room. The owner of this apartment is Pete Glass, the new Resident Director of North Hall, Coordinator of Special Interest Housing, and advisor to Albright's Greek system.

Pete comes from Cumberland, MD. He attended Salisbury University and the University of Connecticut for graduate work before the job brought him to Reading. He has been here only one month, but is happy with his new home. Whenever he has the time, he likes to walk or hike outdoors, or shop for antiques in Reading.

Pete and his fiancée, Lisa Toni, plan to be married September 28th, 1991, which is three days after their five year anniversary. Lisa, also a graduate of Salisbury, is working in Maryland, but will come to Reading after



their marriage and pursue an education degree from Albright.

Pete wants to express that his position was created for the benefit of the students. He encourages students to take advantage of his open door policy and stop by his office

International Awareness

by Lynne Arzie

provided by a Reggae band, "Earth Tones."

Living in this time when countries find it so difficult to be civil toward one another, when it is a wonder that some can survive as neighbors, here at Albright College, a group of students will be getting together to share in an "international" event. Albright College's International Student Association (I.S.A.), which represents over 25 countries, will be gathering in peace to share in the International Awareness Day. The participants will not only show that international peace is possible, but they will also prove it to be fun.

Albright College's first International Awareness Day is being sponsored by I.S.A., an organization that has been active for the past two years, made up of over 80 members. Although most members of the I.S.A. are foreign students, the U.S.A. is also represented by a number of students of the United States. The I.S.A. has been working hard in preparation for the International Awareness Day, and hopes to make this an annual event. This year's International Awareness Day, "An All-Bright World", will be held on Friday, September 28th, 1990. Activities will begin at 11:00 a.m. with "Steel Kings", a Steel band that will be playing in the Campus Center during a specially themed lunch. The day will close with a dance, with music

The full schedule of events is as follows:

- 11:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. - Steel band "Steel Kings" -(C.C.)
- 11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. Lunch "Tropical Feast" -(Caf.)
- 4:00 p.m. - 5:30 p.m. Discussion Panel "The New World Order: Trends and Implications" -Discussing the changes on Europe and the effects everywhere. (Experience Credit - Sci Lecture Hall 221)
- 6:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. Reception and Games (C.C.)
- 6:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. Ethnic Banquet -Food prepared by I.S.A. members -(C.C.S.L.) (By R.S.V.P. only! -Bonnie Ghosh CCB# 645. Limit 175 people)
- 9:00p.m. - 1:00 a.m. Dance -a Reggae band " Earth Tones"

The I.S.A. invites all to join in the festivities of the day and extends great appreciation to the Campus Center Board, the Student Government Association, Albright Unity, Symposium, and the Office of Dr. David Ruffer, President.

Need Help With Your Classes?

Tutoring is available free of charge to all Albright students. To take advantage of this service, contact Mrs. Stoner at the Housing window in Selwyn Hall, Student Affairs Department, between 9:00 am and 3:30 pm Monday through Friday.

Washington Internship

Students interested in the Washington Center Internship program should plan to attend a short informational meeting at 2:30pm in Teel Hall 309A on Sept. 25th. Ms. Kathleen O'Neill of the Washington Center staff and former interns will be present to answer any questions.

What's Happening On Campus?

Sponsored by the Campus Center Board:

The following date listed below is the remaining scheduled Campus Center event for the month of September.

Friday, September 28, 1990 at 9:00 p.m. until 1:00 a.m. in the Campus Center Main Lounge:

An All Campus Dance co-sponsored by the International Students Association and CCB. Returning from last year will be the popular reggae band, The Earth Tones. All are invited to attend this event.

Please look for this new weekly column in each issue of *The Albrightian* to keep informed of Campus Center Board activities.

Albright Unit Fall Retreat

Albright Unity's Fall Retreat will feature an exciting program of indoor and outdoor activities at a mystery location (dry quarters and warm showers promised). The Retreat will begin at 12:30 p.m., Saturday, October 6, and end at 2:00 p.m. Sunday, October 7, and is open to all members of the Albright Community. Participants should plan to attend the entire retreat.

Return the form below by **October 1** to reserve a place.

Return to **Lynda Bachman, Chapel, by October 1.**

Name _____ C.C. Box # _____ or
 Department _____

_____ I plan to attend the Unity Retreat on October 6-7.
 _____ I cannot attend, but please add my name to the Unity mailing list.

From the Registrar's Office

Upcoming Deadlines

Quality/non-Quality	Wed., Oct. 3
Withdraw from course with "W" grade	Wed., Nov. 7
W/WF at discretion of instructor	Mon., Nov. 26

Reminders

Registration for Interim will be during the last two class days of September and the first two class days of October.

Q/NQ's are no longer reversible, so don't sign up unless you are sure you understand all the ramifications.

Ceasing to attend class is not equivalent to dropping a course and will result in an "F" for that course, if you do not submit a signed schedule change form to the Registrar's Office by the deadline date.

Albright Unity and Panhellenic Council

invite everyone at Albright to attend

Cinder in Ella's Eyes: Sexism in Fairy Tales

We will view *Cinderella* (complete with popcorn and beverages) with discussion following led by Drs. Pimon Ruetrakul, Elementary Education; Al Cacicedo, English Department; and Karen Hicks, Director of the Women's Center. Come sense the nonsense in an "innocent" story.

7 p.m., September 26th

Norm Hall Conference Center

A Note From S.G.A. . .

The start of the '90-'91 academic year brought along the traditional Wednesday night SGA meeting. Starting this year, SGA will publish a column in *The Albrightian* that will act as a supplement to its official minutes. What this is intended to do is allow the Albright community to be more informed as to what is going on with YOUR school.

This weeks meeting was to brainstorm on topics that need immediate attention, some of them this week are as follows:

The selection of SGA Subcommittees will be announced soon.

The new budgeting process was discussed with the date to be Sunday, September 30, 1990 at 9:00 a.m. All organizations will be required to sign up for a time slot at a future date. Watch for more details.

SGA has outlined a Student Personal Interest Survey that will be mailed out to all students so that SGA can find out what you

want for your school and take those ideas and suggestions to the Faculty and Administration.

The last item that was discussed at length was the ever so complicated telephone system. As everything else that is new, the system will take some time to work the bugs out. Patience is the key. If anyone has any suggestions, please feel free to approach any SGA member or Sharon Hummel, Director of Student Billings for Lion Telecommunications in the Center for Computing and Mathematics.

Finally, a reminder that all SGA meetings are set for 9:00 on Wednesday evenings. Each week a sheet is posted outside of the SGA office (behind the mailroom) with a place for that weeks meeting listed. If anyone has something to discuss with SGA, just sign up on the sheet for a time spot. Each week, SGA meetings are open to everyone in the Albright Community.

The 1990 MBA Forums schedule:

New York	Omni Park Central Hotel	September 21-22
Chicago	Congress Hotel	October 12-13
Boston	57 Park Plaza Hotel	October 26-27
Washington, DC	Capital Hilton Hotel	November 2-3
Los Angeles	Sheraton Plaza La Reina	November 9-10
San Francisco	Cathedral Hill Hotel	November 16-17

Workshops on admissions procedures, curricula, career planning, and job search strategies will be available in addition to the general Forums sessions. Educational and career experts will make panel presentations and answer questions from attendees.

Hours for all Forums are Fridays 2-8 p.m. and Saturdays 10-4 p.m. The daily registration fee, which covers all events, is \$5.00 payable at the door.

For further information, write to National Director of MBA Forums, P.O. Box 6106, Princeton, NJ 08541-6106 or call 800-537-7982 (in NJ 609-243-8357).

Barron's Helps Students Beat Cost of Colleges

Barron's 300: Best Buys in College Education, by Lucia Solorzano (August 1990), has been developed as a guide for students and their parents as they try to find those schools that provide the best in a quality education at the most reasonable price. This newest Barron's book contains information on tuition, admissions standards, financial aid, academic programs, campus life and student body.

The three hundred schools in this book received consistently high marks in terms of

faculty attention to students, inspiring and useful programs, and opportunities for personal and professional development. Some of the schools have extremely low tuitions. Other schools, though relatively expensive, provide Ivy-League quality, but at less than the very high prices usually associated with Ivy League schools. The chatty and informal style used in Barron's 300 makes it a very accessible directory for all students and parents who are seeking to deal with the high cost of higher education.

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Ken Chirian - Assistant Controller
Shirley Weltzel - Cashier
Vivian Kasyan - Student Accounts
Elizabeth Guthridge - Student Loans
Barbara Stokes - Payroll
Angie Piltz and Joan King - Accounts Payable
Linda Kistler - Data Entry

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Government Service Day

Penn State Harrisburg and the Penn State Downtown Center will sponsor the second annual Intern Opportunities in Government Service Day, Thursday, November 8 1990 at the State Capital Building, East Wing, 9:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.

The morning session includes a keynote address by Cliff Jones, president of the Pennsylvania Chamber of Business and Industry. Panel presentations, hosted by former interns and internship program managers, will include the following: Preparing for an Internship; Selecting an Internship; and Surviving an Internship. Seating is limited for the morning session, so register early. There is no registration fee. Lunch is on your own.

During the afternoon session personnel/training officers from more than 40 agencies will be on hand to discuss internship possibilities. There is an unlimited capacity for the afternoon events.

A shuttle bus will leave from the Olmsted Building at Penn State Harrisburg, Middletown, to the Capital Complex at 8:15 a.m. and return to Penn State Harrisburg at 3:30 p.m. Parking at Penn State Harrisburg is free.

Registration forms are available in Career Planning and Placement Office. For more information about this event call (717) 948-6025 or (717) 783-0433.

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September 21, 1942

Nearly a quarter million people have been executed by the Nazis in occupied Europe, according to the Inter/Allied Information Committee, an organization set up by the Allied governments. The figure, 207,373, includes formal executions which have followed trials of court martial and shootings of hostages and other persons held prisoner by the Germans.

Suffering the highest number is Poland, where 200,000 have been killed since the Nazi invasion three years ago. Some 100,000 were shot after German trials, 70,000 killed as hostages, and 30,000 executed in concentration camps.

The Committee pointed out that many more Europeans have probably been put to death by Hitler; the figures released tonight are officially confirmed. The latest victims on the increasing list were 116 Frenchmen shot last week.

-Chronicle of the 20th Century

A Prison or A Safe Place?

by Dana Andreoli

Security is a top priority situation on college campuses recently because of all the terrifying instances, Albright is no different. To provide better security on campus Administration and Security decided to place the intercom system throughout the dorms. With this new system the dorm doors will be able to stay locked twenty-four hours a day and no unwanted guests will be allowed to enter the dorms.

The intercom system was decided on when the new Lion Telecommunications was being installed. Administration was informed about the security system and decided it would be a good idea, because they researched the system on other campuses and researched the problems Albright security was having. The system works on other campuses that have it. As far as Albright's problems they consisted of people, non-students, wondering into the dorm during class time when no-one is around and causing problems. Another specific problem was propping the doors. According to Stratton Marmarou, head of security, and the securities records, which he let me see, it was reported that in the year 1988-89 a total sum of 525 doors were reported as being propped and 262 of them were found to be in South Hall. In the year 1989-90 a

total sum of 634 doors were reported as being propped and 319 of them were in South Hall. Security found door propping to be a problem because it is dangerous for the students to keep the doors open and considering that South Hall consisted of all girls it was even more frightening for security.

In response to these hazardous statistics Administration and Security took it into their hands to try to correct these problems and their solution was the new intercom system and the alarm on the doors. Though some people may find the new system a bit of an inconvenience Administration and Security want you to know that they feel it is in the students best interest to provide the campus with these new installations. Strat also told me that they have had no problems with people forgetting their keys; but if someone does forget security will let them into their dorm. However if it is a repeat offense security will be less than enthused and penal measurements might be evoked.

Complaining and criticizing about the new system will not make it go away, it is a security measure for the students safety and well-being so as a campus we should all realize that administration is not putting us in a jail or trying to confine us into cells, they are only trying to protect us and keep us from worrying that Albright is not a safe place.

Top Ten Reasons to Attend Orientation

by Brian "Fox" Singer and Phil Walsh

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6. You get to learn about "hippopotamus sweat."
5. During Convocation, you realize that Albright does have an alma mater.
4. You get to see what breakfast is really like.
3. Where else can your "P.O.P." possibly be a female?
2. It's the only place you enjoy "listening" to a mime.
1. You get to learn about all of the possibilities of being an Albright Student.



Off The Record

by Ursula Abel

I'm not a physics major, but after I had piled everything I wanted to take to school next to my car, I knew I wasn't going to be able to fit it all in. The art of packing a car is a requirement for college. Actually, the ability of packing any large amount of stuff into a confined space is a requirement for college. Fitting all your things into your room, cramming a case of beer into your tiny refrigerator, stuffing as many clothes into one wash load as possible etc. It is just something one must know how to do.

After a lot of pushing, squeezing, and stuffing, I got my car packed. I prayed I wouldn't get a flat tire on the way, for digging out the spare would turn into an all day affair. With the back tail pipe inches away from the ground, the rear view mirror blocked by boxes, and a palm tree in the passenger seat, I was off to face my last year at Albright.

When I got on the highway, the cars passed me as though I was standing still. It wasn't bad enough that I couldn't get the car to go over 45mph, but the passengers in the other cars would look over; point and smile.

"Oh see, Howard! It isn't a junk dealer at all, but a little girl going off to college! How in the world did she ever fit all that stuff in there?"

"It's all in the art of packing, dear, ...stop staring."
When I saw my room, I knew it was going to be a tight squeeze, but hey, I wasn't worried. If it fit in the car it would fit in my cubicle. With that thought in mind, I began to unpack and put things away. After a while I realized that my half of the room was full and a third of my possessions still remained in the car. No problem. I'll just put my clothes, shoes, trunk, laundry basket, drying rack, guitar, food and typewriter in the closet, that way I will be able to open my window and with some luck, get a little air circulation.

I spent the rest of the afternoon, unpacking, and was almost done when I was, when there came a loud knock at my door. There, with three boxes in her arms, stood my roommate.

"Look outside," she said, "see that U-haul? That's all my stuff. But by the looks of it, there is no way I'm going to be able to fit everything in here."

"Relax," I said, "It's all in the art of packing."

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Your little Sand Demon

To my better half,
This letter is an attempt on my mother's life, then there was an attempted murder on mine, who's next? Did someone say J.D.?
Nah, not us!

Love ya,
Your other half

Vikki,
I love you! You're the greatest! Take care of yourself!
Love ya,
Traycot

Chopped,
BE...MY...FRIEND! Calzoni Anyone?
-Liver

Vikki & Craig,
It's so nice to finally meet the both of you. I hope you have an awesome time while you're here.
Rachel

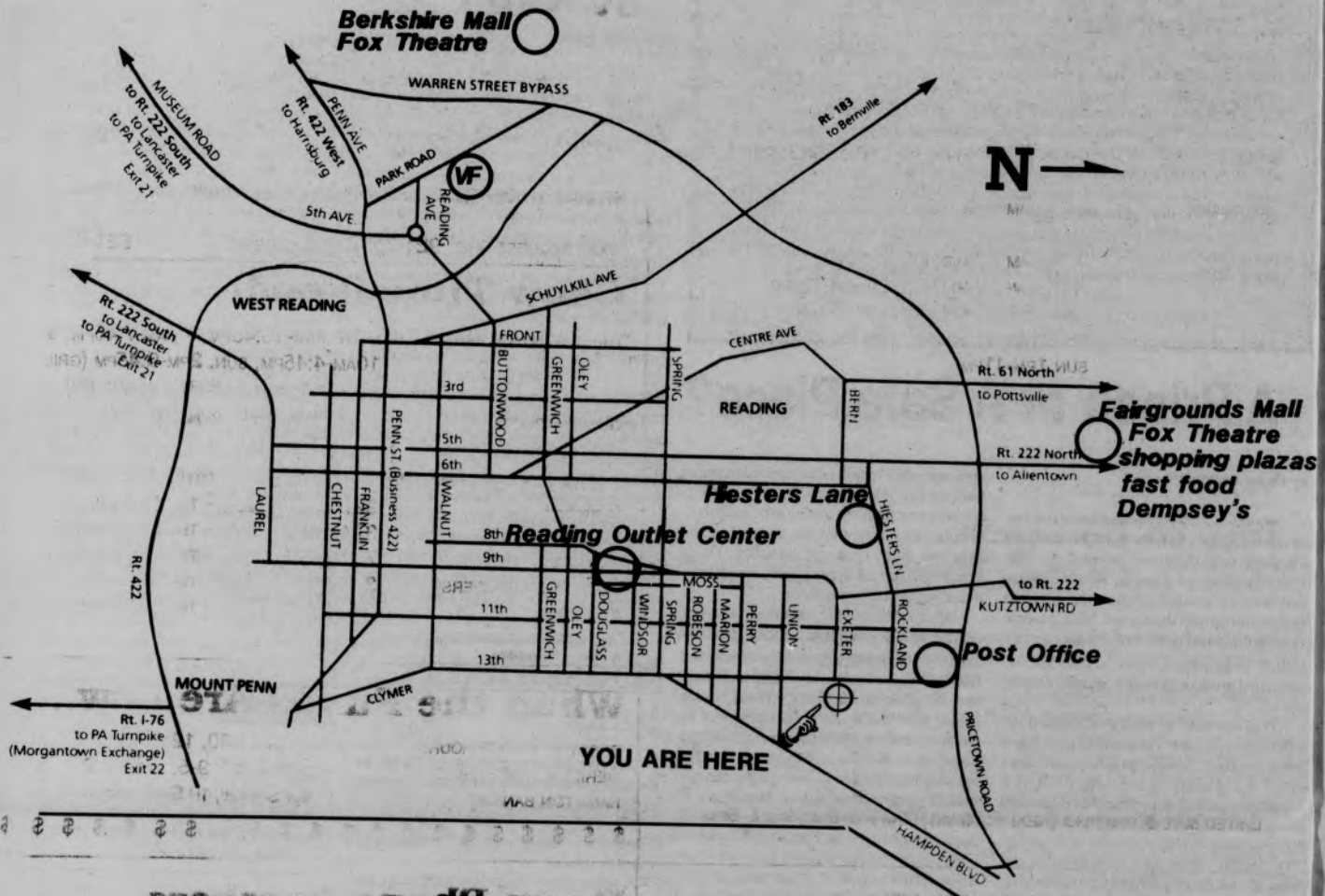
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Albright offense dodging a would be tackler.

photo by Jim Seip



Albright Lion football looking tough.

photo by Jim Seip

Lion " Jeckyll and Hyde " Football

by Pat Pruitt

After two games, the jury is still out on the Albright football team? Are the Lions the team who looked only impressive on offense in a 45-31 defeat at the hands of Western Maryland, or are they the team that dominated most of the game in a 14-13 victory over Wilkes. One question has already been answered. Junior Jon Thorpe is the answer to Albright's running game. Thorpe, one of the most exciting players in the Middle Atlantic Conference, switched from defense to offense this year.

The results have been golden for the Lions. Thorpe has rushed for about 150 yards in each of the first two games. The speedy fullback will make the Lions' passing attack even more potent than it was last year. Last year, quarterback Mike Putrick had a phenomenal year as he set a few school passing records. He has a few quality targets to whom he can throw. Senior Bill Kaz and junior Jim MacDonald split time at the flanker position. John Lynde is a tough tight end to bring down once he catches the ball. Rob Levan, Brad Erdman, and Casey Shorter, should also play key roles in the Lion backfield.

The offensive line has done a good job so far. According to junior defensive back John Shea, the line "has been very impressive so far. They possess a lot of speed which is necessary in our offense. They are really doing the job." Indeed, they have. The line

deserves more credit than the average fan is giving them for the revitalization of the Lion ground game.

The big question; is the defense going to be the same stingy unit that held league champion Susquehanna to only 14 points last year? According to Shea, "the defense will only improve. We had a bad outing against Western Maryland, but we played great against Wilkes. We had a few tough goal line stands, and we executed our game plan much better". The Lion defense has historically been a hard-hitting group, and they will probably show much of the same this year. Shea, who is a three year starter in the secondary, is the leader of this defense.

So, how do the Lions stand in the league? Currently, they are 1-0, the loss to W. Maryland was a non-league game. Shea thinks the Lions can play with anyone on the schedule. "We could contend this year", said Shea. "We can compete with everyone on the schedule. The key will be to win the early league games. Then, we can upset a few of the strongest teams that we play toward the end of the season."

Tomorrow, the Lions entertain non-conference foe Bridgewater of Virginia in the annual Pretzel Bowl game. Shea said "this is a key game for us. We would love to bounce back strong and get two wins after that opening day loss. It would build up some momentum as we head into our league schedule." Kickoff is at 7:30.

Schiavo Named New Coach

S.L.D.....Vince Schiavo, a 26 year old from Schenectady, N.Y., has been named Albright's new head baseball and assistant football coach after he spent a year as an assistant in both sports at Hamilton College in Clinton N.Y.

Schiavo, a former defensive end at Cortland State in New York, will tutor the linbackers under Albright football coach Jeff Sparagana, who resigned as baseball coach to devote full time to football.

Schiavo helped Hamilton go 12-5 in baseball this Spring, breaking a 92 year old school record for number of wins in a season. (The 1898 club went 11-0)

After a 1-3 start, Hamilton tied an old school record with 11 straight wins before it dropped it's last two games.

The Albright baseball team went 36-76 in

five years under the leadership of coach Sparagana. In 1989 the lions turned in their first winning record in five years (14-13), but fell to 4-23 this Spring.

Schiavo played baseball at Farmingdale College in New York, and at Brewton Parker Junior College in Mount Vernon, Georgia. He graduated from Cortland State in 1986.

Last Fall, Schiavo served as receivers coach as Hamilton College went 4-4 in football. In both football and baseball, he served under Head Coach, Mike Davis

In 1988-89, Schiavo worked as a graduate assistant coach in both sports at Norwich University in Northfield, Vermont, while he earned a master's degree in athletic administration. Prior to that, Schiavo worked as assistant football coach at Averil Park High School in 1986.

Men's X-Country Season Preview

by Jonathan Hunter

As a freshman member of the Albright Cross Country team, I may not be the best person to describe the team to any great lengths. I have however, observed them enough to know how they interact with one another.

(simulated conversation with Running Captain Jon Chucas and Assistant Coach Don Gotshall before practice)

Don, how far are we going?
Well, I was thinking we'd go about eight miles.
How far?
Eight.
Did you say two?
Jon, eight miles!
O.K. (he turns to the team) Three miles guys

(simulated lecture from Aaron Collins to freshman runners)

No, I'm being serious, you don't have to come to practice if you don't want to. Don will understand if you tell that Orientation is important to you. He's a reasonable man. Just tell him the next time you see him, that you were building "Straw-scrappers" with your group. You'll be fine.

(simulated excuse list from Brian King to Coach Shirk)

Brian, I don't understand, how could you get lost on your own home course. You're a sophomore now.

Well, you see coach, I was running up that hill, you know the big one, (insert upward hand motion here) and Phil passed me and I forgot where I was, so I made a left into the AT&T plant and as I was going up the stairs...

As for the Cross Country team, the season looks promising. There are many "untapped resources" on the team which show potential. If not, they are, at the very least, funny.

Coming Up in Albright Sports

Women's Cross Country

Sat., 9/22 H 1:00
Sat., 9/29 H 11:00
Sat., 10/6 A 1:30

Women's Field Hockey

Tue., 9/25 H 4:00 Washington
Thurs., 9/27 A 4:00 FDU Madison
Sat., 9/29 H 11:00 Widener
Mon., 10/1 A 4:00 F&M
Wed., 10/3 A 4:00 Moravian
Sat., 10/6 H 11:00 E'town
Tue., 10/9 H 3:30 Swarthmore

Women's Volleyball

Sat., 9/22 A 11:00 Leb. Valley
Tues., 9/25 H 7:00 Del Valley
Thurs., 9/27 H 6:00 Allentown/FDU
Sat., 9/29 H 11:00 Dickinson
Tues., 10/2 A 7:00 F&M
Thurs., 10/4 A 6:00 Muhlenberg/Upsala
Tues., 10/9 H 7:00 Ursinus
Thurs., 10/11 H 6:00 Messiah/York

Football

Sat., 9/22 H 7:30 Bridgewater
Mon., 9/24 A 3:30 Ursinus (JV)
Sat., 9/29 A 1:30 Del Valley
Mon., 10/1 H 3:30 Muhlenberg (JV)
Sat., 10/6 A 1:30 Leb Valley
Mon., 10/8 A 3:30 Moravian (JV)

Soccer

Wed., 9/26 A 3:30 Gettysburg
Sat., 9/29 H 11:00 Del Valley
Tue., 10/2 H 3:30 Susquehanna
Thurs., 10/4 H 3:30 F&M
Sat., 10/6 H 1:00 Washington
Wed., 10/10 A 3:30 Moravian

Men's X-Country

Sat., 9/22 H 1:00
Sat., 9/29 A 1:00

THE SPORTS PAGE

Let's Talk Sports

with Christopher Gehring
Editor in Chief

I think it would be appropriate for us all to bow our heads and conduct a moment of silence on behalf of the "loss" of two, well, shall we say very interesting men: George Steinbrenner and Mark "Biff" Kinarney. As baseball fans across the country (and especially in New York) rejoice over the loss of their (formerly) ubiquitous owner, the students of Albright (that, in fact, do take the time to read the paper) rejoice over the graduation of Mr. Kinarney.

However, let us not be too ardent in our condemnation of either man. For example, regardless of whether you agreed with them or not, you must acknowledge that they both had the intestinal fortitude to often contradict and defy public opinion by speaking and acting as they pleased. In a similar fashion, both men not only greatly contributed to, but even advocated controversy. And hey, honestly, who doesn't love controversy.

So superficially, you will rejoice at the fact that you will no longer see *Biff Speaks Out* on the Sports Page, but inside, you will feel sheer despair and agony. Well, let's not carry this too far.

For the remainder of this column, I would

like to raise some questions with regard to the Major League Baseball Season that, if answered yes, could lend some truth to the statement, "In the end, justice prevails."

---- Could Cincinnatti's season be destined for success in dedication to Pete "Lord I was born a Gambler" Man" Rose?

---- Could Boston be on a quest to rectify the rather embarrassing fact that they haven't won it all since WWI (1918)? And if so, could we have a rematch of 1975 with the Big Red Machine and the Bosox dueling it out?

----- Will Orioles' Manager Frank Robinson overlook any of the A.L. Umpires as he continues to brand them as "racists"?

----- Will Kansas City, who the notoriously omniscient Mark "Biff" Kinarney picked to win it all, finish in last place?

----- Will The Pirates edge out those arrogant, pompous New York Mets, and put them in their place?

----- Finally, Will The Yankees be once and for all rid of their nefarious dictator who's egregious blunders made them into an American League doormat?



Lady Lion Volleyball in action with a beautiful dig. photo by Jim Seip

Spike!!! Women's Volleyball preview

by Michelle Warmkessel

As the new school year gets underway, the Lady Lion volleyball team enters the new season with a strong set-up of promising freshmen teamed with experienced players. Key returning players are juniors Chris Bender (setter) and Pam Gillim (outside hitter), sophomores Connie Grothe (middle hitter) and Laura Brigandi (setter), and junior Ronda Miller (middle hitter), who was named to the all-MAC Southeast first team last year.

New prospects include strong looking setters Jessica Kemp and Janine Kramer, tough outside hitter Lynelle Harbold, and defense specialist Julie Ambrosio and Lynne Gracey. "We are much stronger than last

year," says head coach of twelve years Nancy Jo Greenwalt. "We have more depth and options we didn't have before." She points out the team's defense is a major strength and improvement from last season.

All in all, the 1990 team, which finished 10-13 last season, looks like it's going to be a major threat to it's competitors this year. They started their season with a tough loss to E-town last Tuesday, but followed that game with a very strong victory over Wilkes to bring their record to an even .500. This weekend they travel to Gettysburg for some tournament play and will remain on the road next week to meet Haverford and Widener. Go Get Em' Girls!!



Field Hockey team in the heat of battle versus Dickenson. photo by Guy Flutter

Field Hockey; Great D', but no O'

Albrightian Sports Staff

The Lion Field Hockey team opened up their 1990 season on Sept. 15th against Wilkes. The game went into double overtime and ended with the scoreboard still reading 0-0. Although the entire team gave a tremendous effort, much of the credit must go to the senior goaltender and captain Tracy Locke. Tracy had a whopping 45 shots fired at her and she saved a record 25 of them. Way to go Tracy!!

This past Monday the Lady Lions raised their sticks to opponent Dickenson, but came up one goal short, losing 1-0. According to

head coach Joanne Lightman, Robin Impink, the other captain, should be an imposing force on offense. Robin was the team's leading scorer last year.

The starting roster for the 1990 season as of the writing of this article is as follows; Joanne Lulier, Robin Impink, Margo Smith, Amie Goodwin, Steph Douglas, Jill Martin, Deb Means, Leslie Joyce, Amy Beres, Amy Curtis, and, last, but definitely not least, Tracy Locke.

The squad goes up against Widener tomorrow at 11:00 at home, so roll your hung-over butt out of bed and support the Albright Field Hockey team.

Lady Lions: Off and Running

by Julia Kay

On Saturday, September eighth, the women's Cross Country team had their first meet of the season at Memorial Lake State Park at the Lebanon Valley College 1990 Cross Country Invitational. The 21 colleges present competed in the 5,000 meter (3.1 mile) course. The Lions placed seventh, the best Albright's done in numerous years.

Placing first for Albright was the sophomore Diana Keyser with a time of 20:10, that was good enough for seventeenth out of a field of 155 runners. Right on Diana's heels was the Albright senior Kelly Benkone who took last year off. Kelly came in 20th

with a time of 20:21. Junior Sarah Ketrick was 3rd for Albright with a time of 21:57, that's a 63rd overall ranking. The promising freshman Kristin Broutigan came in 74th in the overall standings with her 22:42. The remaining Albright runners came in as follows; Jill Sandomino, sophomore, 27:21; Carrie Smith, Freshman, 27:22; Maile Dickenson, Freshman, 30:04.

Coach Bowersox commented, "I am very pleased with this beginning and with the potential of this team. I'm looking forward to our meet this Saturday at home against Muhlenburg, Moravian and Ceder Crest." This Saturday should be a very close race. Good Luck Girls!!!

The newest trend both on and off campus seems to be, that's right, DIP. So, recognizing this we thought it only appropriate to conduct a little informal survey. What's your favorite brand of DIP? Please send your answer to THE ALBRIGHTIAN, box 107

Will it be:

- Skool
- Skool Long Cut (Straight or Wintergreen, please specify)
- Kodiak
- Hawken (Wimpy, wimpy, wimpy)
- Other (Copenhagen, Red Man, etc...)