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Juan Williams speaks to Albright on race relations

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Race Relations Examined A Call For Individual Responsibility

by Saidah Ekulona and Erica Renee Ohr

Juan Williams, civil rights activist, spoke on October 17 stressing the importance of individual action as a means to break down the barriers of racism within society. Mr. Williams stated that "America has a troubled racial frontier," where "young people are fed lines of anger and resentment," which quickly "distort values and priorities."

He expressed his concern of the responsibility, primarily on college students today which places them in a position to "mold the future of race relations." He felt that individuals should recognize their ability to have a positive effect on society.

Our actions today, Williams stated, will determine what America will be like in the next century. He further reinforced the concept that "with knowledge comes responsibility."

Many people feel that they alone cannot make a difference. However, "many individuals [actions] could create a society to treasure."

Numerous myths have surrounded the beginnings of the Civil Rights Movement, the Documentary series "Eyes on the Prize", dispels these myths. Society has traditionally been taught that Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and the "Rosa Parks" bus boycotts were the start of this historical movement. The reality, Mr. Williams indicated, was that the ideas of the movement had been around for a number of years, however it took a few extraordinary people to commence action in order to gain national recognition.

Mr. Williams expressed his concern of the fact that people feel that these events took place such a long time ago. He fears that people have lost touch with reality, because the movement continues to happen around us. Many people accept discrimination as simple reality.

Racial attitudes, as indicated by Williams travel through families, perpetuating societal trends of racism. Hatred and fear can be

passed through socialization processes, which continue to surround our society today.

Juan Williams stated that "America is a place of diversity." This nation needs leaders, and in order "to be a leader, it is necessary to be able to communicate" with a vast audience possessing varying backgrounds.

The Civil Rights Movement was comprised of individuals which had "spirit, determination, and sense of mission," which are challenges each individual today needs to come to terms with.

Racial tensions exist and there is no escape, the problems need to be addressed. Hatred sells and inspires segments of society. If these problems are not considered, Mr. Williams stated, they will "persist and continue." His greatest fear is that "there were people 20 years ago who did not get involved."

The movement is not over, in fact it has become more political and economic according to Williams. Although their are numerous actions an individual can take, he stressed the importance of reaching out and joining alliances.

Mr. Williams called racism, "the sin of the nation, one which should not be allowed to dominate the nation." He insists upon the proper use of individuals potential to focus on their ability to achieve, and act as role models for society.

Racism has become the most pressing question in society, according to Mr. Williams. He inspired much of the audience by demanding each individual to "feel the power which exists within you ... and get going." He concluded by stating, "You and I have the power to change America. You and I have the power to change the world. You and I have the power to make a difference. You and I have more power, education, money, and political influence than those involved in the 40's, 50's, and 60's. Use your power to make a difference in problems that we face today."

The Civil Rights Act 1990

by Dr. Evan McKenzie

The Civil Rights Act of 1990, passed by both houses of Congress on October 17 and vetoed on October 22 by President Bush is primarily an attempt by Congress to legislatively overrule six decisions made within the last two years by the United States Supreme Court under conservative Chief Justice William Rehnquist. These decisions, which departed from a 1971 Supreme Court precedent interpreting Title VII of the 1964 Civil Rights Act, have made it more difficult for racial minorities to bring private lawsuits for damages charging that employers have engaged in unintentional discrimination in hiring and promotion practices.

In 1971, the Supreme Court decided *Griggs v. Duke Power Company*. In an opinion written by former Chief Justice Warren E. Burger—a conservative Nixon appointee—the Court established a rule concerning unintentional discrimination which placed the burden on the employer to justify the company's actions, once the employee has shown that few minorities were being hired, in comparison with their numbers in the community or applicant pool. Duke Power administered a standardized intelligence test to all employees in determining promotions. The Supreme Court concluded the practice was unintentionally discriminatory, because significantly more minorities than whites did poorly on the test, and Duke was unable to demonstrate that the test really measured how well the people would perform at their jobs.

The Rehnquist court abandoned this precedent in *Wards Cove Packing Co. v. Atonio*, decided in 1989, holding that the plaintiff—the minority who is denied a job or promotion—has the burden of proving that the employer has no business justification for the unintentionally discriminatory practice, in addition to proving the fact of discrimination and the specific business practice which is discriminatory. This, civil rights activists contend, is nearly an impossible task for the worker.

The 1990 Act would reinstate the rule of

the *Griggs Power Company* decision, placing the burden on the employer to show that his discriminatory business practice is a business necessity, or at least "primarily intended to" measure job performance, in versions of the Act favored by conservatives. This provision has provoked the charge from President Bush that it is a "quota" bill which, in practice, would force employers to guard against potential lawsuits by hiring fixed percentages of minorities. To address Bush's concerns, conservative Republican Senator Orrin Hatch of Utah and Pennsylvania Republican Senator Arlen Specter made several amendments to the Act, including a provision stating that nothing in the Act "shall be construed to require an employer to adopt quotas." Despite these changes, Bush vetoed the bill.

The Act would also overrule five other recent Rehnquist court decisions which had the effect of rolling back job discrimination protections for minorities.

In one area, the Act would expand protections beyond their pre-Rehnquist scope. Where the discrimination is intentional, racial minorities alone had the right to sue for punitive damages. The 1990 Act would extend that right to people who claim intentional discrimination based on sex, national origin or religion.

The political significance of this measure goes beyond its legal provisions, because it is a test of whether or not the civil rights movement still carries the legislative clout it has had for almost thirty years. The bill is considered the movement's top priority, in part because Republican presidential appointments have remade the Supreme Court and the federal judiciary generally, so that they no longer provide a friendly environment for civil rights activists to advance their cause through test cases.

The 1990 Civil Rights Act is supported by the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights, an umbrella organization for many civil rights groups, and by the National Women's Law Center. It is opposed by the National Chamber of Commerce and the National Association of Manufacturers, who claim it would lead to expensive litigation.

Perestroika Has Its Problems

by Erica Renee Ohr

The Leo Camp Memorial Lecture took place on Wednesday, October 17th, featuring Dr. Marshall H. Goldman, an economist and specialist on Russia. The topic of his lecture centered around the problems the Soviet Union is facing in light of perestroika.

Russia has traditionally been seen as a xenophobic country throughout its history. Gorbachev's ideas and actions were met with particular opposition because they went against what had previously been viewed as common practice in Russian society.

Perestroika, deals with the economic reforms that have been instituted, which have begun to radically change the outlook of the Soviet Union. Dr. Goldman cited that these changes coupled with Glasnost, which are the political reforms moving toward a democratic form of government, are "combustible."

Dr. Goldman addressed the nature of the

problem stemming from the desire to transform the communist government to a democratic one. The people of course, he indicated, want this change to come about quickly. Dr. Goldman questions whether this is a realistic expectation for an event that took our country approximately two centuries to achieve.

Glasnost has enabled people to speak out, they are now able to vent their frustrations which have been stored up for years according to Dr. Goldman. The people at his point have "lost all respect for the government." These radical changes Goldman asserts are a component which has made it very difficult for perestroika to actually work.

"The three worst sins", from a communistic viewpoint are the fundamentals of perestroika. "Unemployment, Price increases and Income inequality" are all elements "which Russians have prided themselves as not having." these three newly introduced elements are exacerbating problems which the Soviet Union was already experiencing. continued page 4



Homecoming King and Queen 1990: Bill Franquet and Melissa McConville

Homecoming 1990!

Congratulations to all of those nominated for the 1990 Homecoming Court! The rather grandiose list was eventually narrowed down to five men and five women: Gary Andrusyshyn, Joe Forrest, William Franquet, Mike Rasmussen, and Nicholas Wilkin; Jennifer Alboum, Zama Cameron, Madhumita (Bonnie) Ghosh-Dastidar, Melissa McConville, and Erica Renee Ohr. This group of ten deserves even further congratulations.

Then, finally, the list was narrowed down to two: the King and the Queen. On behalf of Albright College, we commend and recognize William Franquet and Melissa McConville for receiving such a high honor.

William Franquet (Williamsport, PA, Accounting), known affectionately as Bill, is very active on campus. His co-curricular activities include Secretary of Student Government, Service Co-Chair of his fraternity, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Treasurer of Campus Center Board, a member of the Jacob Awards

Committee, the Co-Chair of Orientation, a member of the Security Advisory Committee, and ABA. In the community, Bill has worked as an elementary school tutor. Upon graduation, Bill hopes to gain an entry level staff accountant position. Then after attaining his CPA, he hopes to enter the field of Corporate Taxation.

Melissa McConville (Haddonfield, NJ, Psychology), known affectionately as Mel, has contributed to all aspects of Albright considerably. Her co-curricular involvements include Lion Cross Country, being a Peer Counselor and POP, working on the Jacob Awards, Psych Society Vice President, Alpha Delta Pi, Panhellenic Vice President, MDA (Mom), and intramurals. Mel has volunteered at the Ronald McDonald House. After Albright, Mel wants to help people either through counseling or by gaining employment in a personnel department.

Once again, congratulations to everyone, and especially to Bill and Mel.



Recycle Albright in David Crystal parking lot first Saturday each month. photo by Guy Ruffer

Earth Watch

by Leslie Simboli

Albright Environmental Action (AEA) held a meeting on October 18th with the committee heads of the group. Ideas were generated and the main fundraiser idea for this year was discussed. We are now working on an antique fair for the spring. Hopefully, the Afro-American Society, Amnesty, or ISO could join us in our efforts. Antique dealers will be contacted for information and assistance.

Another suggestion was made for a

possible teacher-student symposium during which time issues like whether or not the government should have the right to regulate company pollution emission and the implications of the Clean Air Act would be discussed.

Last week Erin Spanier (the acting president, as we have not yet held elections for the position) brought onto campus two men who travel across the country selling t-shirts which benefit environmental groups like AEA. Good job, Erin! By the way, don't forget that there is still plenty of time to join us. We can always use more members.

The Israeli Question

by Dr. Sidnie White

The roots of the struggle for the land area known as Israel/Palestine go back to the period of the Ottoman Empire, which saw the growth of Zionism in Palestine, and continue through the period of the British Mandate in Palestine, culminating in World War II and the tragedy of the Holocaust in Europe. I will begin, however, with the United Nations resolutions creating the states of Israel and Palestine in 1947.

In 1947, the United Nations, led by the United States, took the area of British Mandate Palestine west of the Jordan and divided it into two roughly equal and contiguous states, a Jewish state of Israel and an Arab state of Palestine. The Jewish Zionists, led by David Ben-Gurion, accepted the United Nations proposal, while the Arab leadership did not. They contended that Palestine was an Arab country and that the Jews were interlopers who had no claim to their own state in the region. As the British began to withdraw in 1947, violence, never far from the surface, escalated. Two famous tragedies occurred in this period: the destruction and massacre of Jews by Arabs at the Etzion bloc, a group of kibbutzim southwest of Jerusalem, and the massacre at the Arab village of Deir Yassin, perpetrated by the Jewish underground group the Irgun, led by Menachem Begin.

In May 1948 the Jews proclaimed the establishment of the modern state of Israel and the next day the five Arab nations of Jordan, Egypt, Lebanon, Syria and Iraq invaded the territory of the fledgling state. In the ensuing conflict, many Arab residents in the territory of the new Israeli state fled or were driven from their homes by the Haganah (later the Israeli Defense Forces). Israel emerged the victor from the 1948 war, and had won more territory than was originally included in the 1947 U.N. resolutions. The Arabs, defeated, confronted a new problem; the problem of Arab refugees, those who had lost their homes in what was now Israeli territory (the Israelis would not allow the Arabs to return). These refugees were settled in camps under U.N. supervision in Lebanon, Jordan, the West Bank (of the Jordan River; annexed by Jordan after the 1948 war), and the Gaza Strip (under Egyptian control). It was here in the refugee camps that the movement of Palestinian nationalism gathered force, and the organization known as the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO), under the leadership of Yassir Arafat, took shape.

1956 saw Israel involved in a border dispute with Egypt known as the Sinai campaign. During the early 1960's, the PLO began to sponsor cross-border terrorist attacks in Israel.

The conflict took a decisive turn in 1967, when Israel, aware of a massive buildup of Arab troops along her border, launched a preemptive attack against Jordan, Egypt, Syria and Lebanon. Six days later, Israel emerged victorious, the conqueror of the Sinai peninsula

and the Gaza strip (Egypt), the Golan Heights (Syria), and East Jerusalem and the West Bank (Jordan). Israel promptly annexed East Jerusalem for historical and theological reasons, and annexed the Golan Heights for defensive purposes. It set up a system of military occupation in the Sinai, Gaza, and the West Bank. Suddenly it controlled the lives of 2 million Arabs in the West Bank, and 750,000 in Gaza. It was faced with a hostile resident and refugee population determined to reclaim what the Palestinians viewed as their land.

The Yom Kippur or October War was launched by Egypt in 1973 in an attempt to win back its territory. After another Israeli victory, the situation remained in a stalemate until the late 1970's. At that time, Anwar Sadat was president of Egypt, and a right-wing government led by Menachem Begin had come to power in Israel. Under the sponsorship of President Jimmy Carter, Sadat and Begin signed a peace treaty known as the Camp David Accords. The treaty stipulated the return of Sinai to Egypt, and reopened the borders between Israel and Egypt. That treaty remains in effect today.

The next major event in the Israeli/Palestinian conflict was Israel's invasion of Lebanon in 1982. Lebanon, torn apart by its own internal strife between the Maronite Christians and the Muslims, had become the headquarters of the PLO and its base for terrorist strikes against Israel. Israel's stated intention in invading Lebanon was to destroy the PLO bases south of Beirut and thus stop terrorist forays into northern Israel. However, by allying itself with the Christian Phalangist militia, led by Bashir Gemayel, the Israeli Defense Forces, under the leadership of Ariel Sharon, were caught in the quagmire of the Lebanese Civil War. The Israelis advanced on Beirut, and, in August 1982, Yassir Arafat and the PLO leadership were forced to flee. So far, the Israelis, in their first non-defensive war, had been successful. Then, in September, Bashir Gemayel was assassinated, and the Israelis, in response to the loss of their main ally, occupied West (Muslim) Beirut. On September 17, the IDF allowed the Phalangists to enter the Palestinian refugee camps of Sabra and Shatila. The Christian Phalangists slaughtered the inhabitants of the refugee camps in revenge for the murder of Bashir Gemayel, while the Israeli Army, by looking the other way, allowed the massacre to take place. As news of the massacre and its circumstances spread, world opinion regarding Israel plummeted, and Israeli public opinion became deeply divided over the morality of this war and of the government's handling of the entire Palestinian question.

It was into this atmosphere of self-doubt and questioning that the Palestinian uprising, of intifada, erupted in December, 1987. The word intifada is an Arabic word meaning "a shaking off." It began as a grass-roots movement among young Palestinians in the West Bank and Gaza Strip who had lived their entire lives under Israeli occupation.

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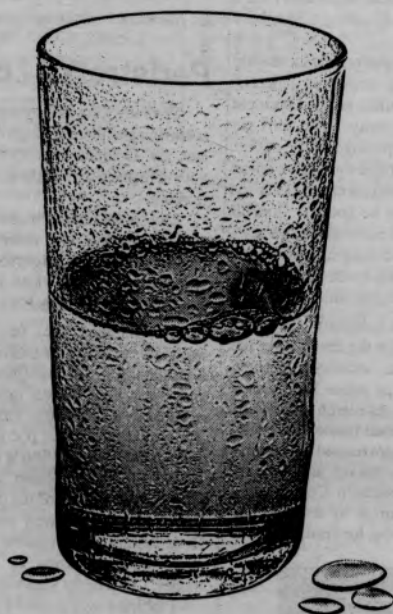
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The following are up-coming, on campus recruiting events:
 Senior Briefing Session - Wed., Oct. 24, 1990 South Lounge 7-9 p.m.
 On-Campus Interviews - Mon., Nov. 5, 1990
 Freshmen/Sophomore Program - Mon., Nov. 5, 1990 North Hall 7-9p.m.

College Campus Crime

(CPS)

A student is found strangled in his dorm room at Lock Haven University in Pennsylvania.

Student editors return to their office at Bridgewater State College in Massachusetts one day in September to find \$23,000 in computer equipment stolen.

At about the same time, police arrest four Delaware State College students, charging them with the gang rape of a nearby resident.

A student at State University of New York at Buffalo is found raped and strangled on September 30.

Such scenes, observers say, have unfolded at an unusually high number and broad range of campuses this fall, as something of a crime wave seems to be washing over American higher education.

"College campuses are just seething with crime," said Dr. Alan Lizotte, associate dean of criminology at the State University of New York (SUNY) at Albany. "They're horrible places."

While campus crime statistics are notoriously unreliable, Purdue, Yale and Loyola of New Orleans universities as well as the universities of Colorado at Boulder and California at Santa Barbara all report an increase in crime during the past year.

Much of the nationwide student skittishness, of course, stems from the brutal late August murders of one Santa Fe Community College student and four University of Florida students.

While police still search for clues and someone to charge with the slayings, the tragedy made the subject of campus crime more visible than ever. Recent stories on the Oprah Winfrey Show, Good Morning America, ABC News and in USA Today have fanned the flames.

In truth, campus crime was getting so prevalent in 1988 that an "anti-fear movement" grew up at Michigan State universities.

Pleas for better protection from criminals

were central parts of protests at Tennessee State University, Morgan State University, Paine College in Georgia, Marygrove College in Michigan and the University of South Carolina during the 1989-90 school year.

Students may have been living in the midst of such dangers for years. The difference is that now they know about it. Lizotte noted it has become more acceptable for campus newspapers to report crime, especially "sensitive" crimes such as rape, creating an illusion of an increase.

Student papers like The Standard at Southwest Missouri State University have had to sue to gain access to crime reports, form administrators concerned about privacy and publicity issues.

Crime "articles have created a sense of anxiety on campus among students and employees," said Michael P. Riccards, president of Shepherd College in West Virginia, in denouncing the student newspaper Oct. 5 for publishing stories detailing a Shepherd student's rape.

"I don't see it (campus crime) increasing any more than it has in society in general," said John Carpenter, public safety director at San Diego State University. "We can't get away from what's happening around us."

SUNY's Lizotte agreed there has been an increase in personal thefts at campuses in the past 20 years. It may be because students these days tend to have so many expensive, portable and stealable belongings these days.

The problem is made worse since students often have trusting natures which keep them

from locking doors or questioning strangers who Lizotte said. With the crime wave has come more elaborate security measures. University of St. Louis police have started using metal scanners to search students at school dances. At Mankato State University, new security cameras are trained on campus parking lots to catch thieves and vandals. The University of Southern Colorado has instituted student patrols to help campus security keep an eye out for crime.



Dr. Marshall E. Goldman speaks about the problems in Russia. photo by Jim Seip

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Currently there are various demonstrations occurring and there is a high disregard for the law. Dr. Goldman indicated that Russia is not a safe place to be right now for numerous reasons.

The social transformation which Russia is experiencing has forced "a complete breakdown of a once rigid society." This has resulted in a vast "loss of confidence," according to Dr. Goldman.

Dr. Goldman does not feel that it is impossible to rectify the mishaps which Russia is experiencing. He used China as an example and noted how Russia ignored what was going on in that country. Gorbachev did not give credence to what occurred and by the time he did, around 1986 it was too late.

Dr. Goldman related that Gorbachev followed the pattern of his predecessors and began to invest intensively with mass industry. Even though this endeavor was failing, he "followed his passion by investing more money." Eventually a balance of trade ensued. Problems were made worse in light of the crackdown on vodka sales, the tax of which accounted for 10-20 percent of budget revenues. According to Dr. Goldman the deficit in rubles for 1985 was 28 billion, by 1986 this had increased to 48 billion rubles, this year there are projections of a figure near 200 million rubles.

The United States at present is having a difficult time trying to reduce a budget deficit which is 3-4 percent of its GNP. However the Soviet Union faces a deficit which is the equivalent of 10-12 percent.

Goldman felt that despite the problems, Gorbachev has maintained a certain extent of success. Gorbachev was able to destroy the

plan system. However, now there is "a sense that there is no direction and the people are bewildered."

He cited a number of problems with interdependencies amongst the republics.

The most recent attempt to alleviate the problems is The 500 Day Plan. This plan purports the "end to subsidies and the bringing about of privatization." Here agriculture was the starting point rather than industry.

However, it was not announced that all peasants own the land, which does not assist the problems with the lack of initiative. The peasants have a natural tendency towards reluctance due to their socialization.

Another problem with this proposition was that there was no introduction of monetary reform and no convertibility of currency. No one wants to be paid in rubles according to Goldman. There are dollars floating around which are highly coveted, as well as goods being hoarded in order to enable individuals to barter. Goods are the only means the people have of owning something of value in light of the fact that the ruble is practically worthless.

Too much power has been allotted to the republics according to Dr. Goldman. The republics are allowed to tax, the states will take the money and the national government will dissolve as a result.

The government makes assurances that the people will not suffer. Of course the Russian people do not buy into these declarative statements by the government.

It has become apparent that Gorbachev needs international help. However, as Goldman recognized, there are a number of other world



Peter Wang, photographer of Tiananmen Square. photo by Jim Seip

Beijing Photographer

by Susan Miers

The World Affairs Council of Berks County hosted Beijing photographer Peter Wang in the South Lounge on Wednesday October 17 at 8 p.m.

Mr. Wang discussed his recently released book about the Tiananmen Square uprising entitled Children of the Dragon. The book combines photographs taken by Wang and others with historical background and first person accounts of the incident. Wang stressed the revolutionary history of the Square which dates back to the turn of the century.

The actual events that took place in Beijing

were not specifically addressed. Wang fielded questions from the audience for approximately 30 minutes and was then available for personal inquiries.

When asked how many people were killed in Beijing, according to his estimates, he said 500 people were killed with many more injured.

Wang said his father was ousted as the editor of a major Beijing newspaper because he was sympathetic towards the student movement.

The next meeting of the Council will be held on Thursday, November 17 in the South Lounge.

of free speech works to the detriment of minorities.

In addition to infringing on free speech, these codes may actually fuel racism. As the recent incident with the music group 2Live Crew dramatically demonstrates, attempts to censor offensive views makes martyrs out of the censored. Did the censoring of the album "As Nasty as They Wanna Be" silence the misogynist lyrics of 2Live Crew? Definitely not. It showered the band in publicity, thereby propelling them to the top of the charts.

Alan Keyes, a former assistant secretary of state, points out that the codes themselves arise out of a racist and condescending reasoning. In a debate with the professor who wrote the code adopted by Stanford University this spring, Mr. Keyes argued against the "patronizing paternalistic

assumptions" upon which the code is founded. He expressed surprise that "someone would actually think that I will actually sit in a chair and be told that white folks have the moral character to shrug off insults and I do not."

Racism is a problem which must be addressed with more than misguided measures open to abuse, they also drive racism underground where it thrives.

An academic environment characterized by an unfettered pursuit of truth and knowledge should be the ideal forum to expose and defeat the ignorance that fuels racism.

The ACLU's John Powell forcefully argues, "The primary problem is that we haven't begun to seriously discuss racial issues." He is absolutely right. But the speech-restricting policies he seems to advocate will only have a chilling effect on the needed discussion.

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Racism in Campus Papers

CPS- Students and administrators at two colleges blasted campus newspapers in early October for publishing anti-Semitic sentiments.

One of the papers, at the City College campus of the City University of New York system, evoked a public reprimand from its school president for printing an anti-Semitic column on its opinion page.

Another paper, the intentionally provocative *Dartmouth Review*, provoked a firestorm of criticism and a giant demonstration by over half the student body when it printed a quote from Adolf Hitler on September 28, the Jewish Holiday of Yom Kippur.

In the ensuing uproar, three staff members of the avowedly conservative, independently financed and strenuously controversial *Review* resigned.

"By warding off the Jews, I am fighting for the Lord's work," read the Hitler quote, which the *Review* printed within its usual masthead credo, a Theodore Roosevelt nostrum.

An opinion column by former student Vivek Golikeri in the September 17th edition of *The Campus* similarly charged that City College is dominated by a "Jewish clique" made up of "powerful, arrogant people who often control everything."

"I was appalled by the blatant anti-Semitism expressed" in the column, said City College President Bernard W. Harleston in a letter to the paper.

"I urge the editors of *The Campus* and other student media to reject such blatant prejudice both in their news stories and on their opinion pages," he added.

Dartmouth President James O. Freedman, who *The Review* once charged was himself behaving like Hitler, reacted with almost the exact same sentiments.

"Appalling bigotry of this kind has no place at the college or in the country," he said.

"For 10 years the *Dartmouth Review* has consistently attacked blacks because they are black, women because they are women and Jews because they are Jews," Freedman's statement said.

Freedman and two professors from Dartmouth spoke at a student rally against *The Review* on October 3rd, which was

attended by more than 2,500 students.

Review editors could not be reached for comment.

In a statement released to the press they said the quote got into the newspaper "through an act of sabotage, a subterfuge, a dirty trick that we are determined to track down and expose."

However, the statement also lashed out against the school for its protests. It called the situation "Dartmouth's Tawana Brawley case," in reference to the black New York teenager who said she had been raped by white men, a claim that was later discredited.

"A sabotage and hoax is cynically exploited by demagogues to stir up hatred and polarization," the statement said.

The paper has indeed attracted the enmity of many Dartmouth administrators and students.

In years past, it sponsored a lobster-and-champagne dinner during a campus fast to raise money for homeless people, published a list of Gay Student Association members, ran a "Black English" column alleging the school's black students are generally illiterate and had staff members suspended for wrecking an anti-apartheid shanty and getting in a shoving match with a black professor.

In August, William Cole, the professor who fought with *Review* staffers, resigned, citing two years of harassment from *The Review* as one of his reasons for leaving.

Alex Huppe, Dartmouth's news service director, said *The Review's* contention that publishing the Hitler quote was a mistake, recalling *Reviewers* previously claimed the "Black English," shanty wrecking and Cole incidents were all works of individual staffers and not *The Review* itself.

While *Review* Editor-in-Chief Kevin Pritchett has apologized repeatedly for the incident, the editors at *The Campus* have not done so.

In an editorial printed two weeks after the first opinion piece, the editors defended their right to print such an article.

"A range of views tend to get people to act...hopefully towards justice and peace," the editorial said.

The Campus editors were not available for comment.

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The shabab, as these young people are known, engaged in acts of disobedience against the military occupying force. These activities included the refusal to work for the Israelis, the burning of identity cards, rock-throwing and tire-burning. As the entire Palestinian population became involved, an organized policy of civil disobedience, aimed at hurting the Israeli economy and life-style, was put into effect. Spontaneous acts of violence continued to take place. The Israeli response was oppressive, with then Defense Minister Rabin announcing a policy of beatings, curfews, and detention without trial in response to Palestinian acts of provocation. In the almost three years of the Intifada, over 500 Palestinians have been killed by the army and the border police, while life in the occupied

territories is completely disrupted by civil disobedience and army actions. The Israelis, for their part, are wrestling with difficult moral and political questions about the occupation, such as the question of Israel's defensive needs, the theological demand of some right-wing Jews to the territory of "Greater Israel," and the call of the left for a higher ethical standard for dealing with the uprising. The Intifada has allowed neither side to lead a normal existence. The latest outbreak of violence, in which 21 Palestinians were killed and over 140 were wounded in clashes with the border police at the Dome of the Rock, Islam's third holiest site, only serves to underscore the festering wound the Israeli/Palestinian question has left on the world scene.

Budget Compromises Federal Student Aid

(CPS)

College student loans may be much harder to get next year if Congress approves the federal "budget summit" compromise reached September 29.

The compromise, worked out by President George Bush and congressional leaders over four months of tense negotiations over how to bring the federal budget deficit under control, hopes to cut \$500 billion in spending over the next five years. The plan includes saving \$2 billion from the federal student loan program.

Supplemental Loans for Students, Parent Loans for Undergraduate Students, Stafford and Perkins loans would all be affected.

Before becoming law, however, the entire Congress must approve the budget package. On October 4, House Democrats, upset over the plan's cuts in Medicare spending, threatened not to support it.

If a compromise isn't reached, automatic cuts go into effect. It would mean an immediate cut to all aid payments not yet made to colleges and students. Funding to the Department of Education would be cut 25 percent.

Yet the September 29 agreement heightened chances that the government will finally enact some form of compromise - the first tentative agreement between White House and Congress since 1979 - to cut the federal deficit, sources said.

Students, like all recipients of federal dollars, would pay a price.

While the compromise did not detail ways to cut \$2 billion out of the almost \$4 billion loan programs, congressional leaders quickly suggested doing it by imposing a series of new limits on who can get student loans:

- *Requiring a student to have a high school diploma or the equivalent to receive any federal tuition loan.

- *Making students wait 30 days after the start of school to get their loan money.

- *Eliminating or restricting federal loans for correspondence schools.

- *Having all loan applicants who are 21 or older undergo a credit check to qualify for a loan.

- *Cutting students out of college loan programs who are from schools where loan default rates are above a certain rate.

The provisions "are definitely going to hurt student access to federal loans," asserted Selena Dong, legislative director for the Washington, D.C. based organization that represents student government presidents.

Yet it's probably too early to panic, added Becky Timmons of the American Council on Education. (ACE).

"The budget summit can't spell out how those savings (the \$2 billion) will be achieved,"

so no one is sure what provisions will go into effect, said Timmons, whose Washington, D.C. based group is comprised of college presidents from around the country.

Consequently, no one really knows how many of the approximately six million collegians who use federal aid will be affected by the compromise.

School financial administrators don't seem worried about the provision that would affect them the most: the 30-day delay of payment of government student loans.

"We would probably extend that (the 30 days) to them (students) gladly," said Lynn holiday, associate vice chancellor for fiscal operations at Appalachian State University in north Carolina.

Eastern Montana's Hick conceded the provision, designed to stop people from fraudulently collecting loan money and then leaving campus without ever attending class, would mean "there would be some technical types of things that would need to be worked out" so the school could get along without some of its tuition money for the first 30 days of each term.

Some of the other loan savings ideas would hurt students more, observers maintained.

The provision to require students older than age 21 to undergo credit checks could cut many students out of the loan program, predicted Fritz Elmendorf of the Consumer Banking Association, whose member banks often give student loans.

Students, he noted, generally have little or no credit histories. Only a handful have "good" credit ratings.

"If they (members of Congress) say only students with good credit rating can get a loan, then that would definitely save a lot of money," Elmendorf said sardonically.

The USSA's Dong worries Congress will punish the wrong students.

"These provisions are trying to target proprietary schools," which often have high default rates on student loans, Dong explained.

Yet students at other schools - particularly two-year colleges and historically black four-year campuses - could effectively be cut out of loan programs by some of the anti-default provisions, she warned.

There are other parts of the budget that students should be aware of as well.

ACE's Timmons said her group is concerned that the defeat of Bush's limit on the capital gains tax could decrease the amount of money donated to colleges.

The capital gains tax primarily affects the wealthy investors and corporations that often make the largest contributions to colleges.

ACE worries that the money contributors might have donated to campuses will now go toward paying the tax.

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Off The Wire...

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Big Crowd Attend Environment Conference

Nearly 7,000 collegians registered at a three-day conference at the University of Illinois October 5-7 to plot how to keep the nationwide campus environmental movement alive.

Organizer Jeremy Hays, who expected about 3,500 people to show up, greeted the crowd at the opening ceremonies by asking, "Where in the heck did you all come from?" Other speakers contended the mass of students, who came from all over the country, proved that students are very active politically.

A Month Later, Temple Students Finally Start School

Just days before Temple University President Peter Liacouras threatened to shut down the school for the rest of the semester, striking faculty members started teaching class again on October 3rd., 29 days after school was scheduled to begin.

Faculty members narrowly voted to obey an October 1st court order to return to work while they continued to negotiate a new contract.

Canceling the semester would have caused 23,000 students to lose credit for at least one course, while 6,000 students would have gotten no credit at all. An estimated 1,700 students had already withdrawn from the school since the strike's beginning, costing the school as estimated \$4 million in tuition money.

In Strike's Wake, Temple Students Lose Holiday

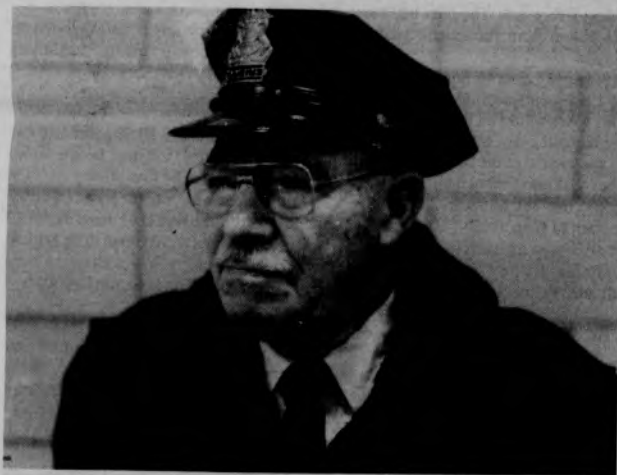
Some 23,000 Temple University students, kept from going to their full schedule of classes until October 3rd. by a faculty strike, won't get much of their normal Christmas season break this year.

Administrators announced that students in classes that did not meet during the strike will stay in school through January 15 to make up for the time lost, with only Christmas Eve, Christmas Day and New Year's Day off.

Supreme Court Leaves 'Last Temptation' Alone

The U.S. Supreme Court October 1st. said it would let stand a lower court ruling that "The Last Temptation of Christ," one of the most frequently picketed films to tour campuses in recent years, was not blasphemous and was protected by constitutional free speech guarantees.

Various religious groups picketed the Martin Scorsese movie, which includes brief references to Jesus's putative love for Mary Magdalene, when it was shown at Oklahoma State University, Harrisburg Area Community College, Northern Virginia Community College and Seminole Community College in Florida, among other places.



Henry De Turk, 14 years of service for Albright

Albright Community Loses Crowell's Hero

by Joanne Spehrley
Albrightian Editor

On September 30, Albright lost a true hero. At the age of 78, Henry DeTurk died in St. Joseph's Hospital. Henry was best known for his heroic efforts during the Crowell Hall fire last November. Henry was born in Reading and raised in the Reading Children's Home. Upon leaving the Children's Home, Henry worked on a farm and later for a local railroad. He came to Albright in 1977 and worked as a Security guard until his retirement in March of this year.

Henry risked his life as he entered a burning room on second floor Crowell, that early morning in November. After making sure no one was in the room, he went door to door waking sleeping residents when the fire alarms failed to be activated. After being

treated for smoke inhalation, Henry was back on the job the following day.

During a reunion dinner for Crowell Hall residents, Henry gave his account of the night of the fire. His first thought was for the students and how he was going to get them all out. With the help of the girls on second floor, Henry managed to get everyone out safely. Stratt Marmarou, Head of Security, found Henry to be "dedicated and in great shape for his age."

Last spring, Henry was awarded the *Service Above Self* Award as the Annual Jacob Award Ceremony. At this time, the committee chose to rename the award the *Henry DeTurk Award*. Henry is survived by brothers and sisters, children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren. They and the entire Albright community can be proud to know such a courageous and selfless man. Good-bye Henry, you will never be forgotten.

NEWS FLASHES

INTERNATIONAL

Six British soldiers and one civilian were killed after an IRA escape. The IRA kidnapped three men and forced them to drive cars packed with explosives to specific checkpoints.

Ethnic strife continues in Jerusalem. It is wondered whether peaceful coexistence is possible.

Pakistan's former Prime Minister, Benazir Bhutto, appears headed for a landslide in unofficial election returns.

Amnesty International reports that army supported death squads have killed more people this year from January to early August than last years reports in El Salvador.

Oil refineries in Kuwait are being dismantled and hauled into Iraq. Questions are arising over Iraq's intentions.

Clashes between Hindus and Muslims in New Delhi caused the death of approximately 29 people. The Prime Minister is seeking a vote of confidence in order to determine whether his government can survive.

NATIONAL

Democrats in the House threw support to another compromised tax plan on the wealthy. A proposed surtax on millionaires was dropped. Congressional leaders hope to end the battle over the budget to a close within a few days.

The Senate, by voice vote, has approved a bill which requires colleges to report crime statistics and athletes' graduation rates.

The bill moves to President Bush now.

Scientists have successfully induced post-menopausal women to carry and bear children. Standard in vitro fertilization techniques were varied on to make this possible.

Oil companies in the United States are gouging airlines with high jet-fuel prices while limiting rises in gas prices to better their public image - an airline industry group charged. There are rumors that a total restructuring of airlines could be in the near future.

Durable good orders received by factories fell 1.7 percent in September. This further supports the reports of a manufacturing slump. This was the third drop in four months.

Elizabeth Hanaford Dole, Labor Secretary, officially announced her resignation. She will become the head of the American Red Cross.

The Senate fell short by one vote to override the veto President Bush set forth concerning the Civil Rights Act of 1990.

REGIONAL

Barbara Hafer, State Auditor General, signed documents which will allow Casey's administration to borrow \$475 million to pay schools and social services. Before Hafer would sign the document, Casey had to guarantee that the money would not be used for a "secret" Philadelphia bail-out plan.

Sources from *The Philadelphia Inquirer*.

Stifled Speech on Campus

Collegiate Times
by Jonathan D. Karl

Free speech is under attack on college campuses, and even its traditionally staunchest defenders have joined in the assault.

Student journalists and free speech advocates are concerned about proliferation of college speech codes so widespread that, according to Time magazine, "Nowhere is the First Amendment more imperiled than on college campuses." As is often the case with censorship, these codes have been adopted with the best intentions: Campus racism is on the rise and something has to be done about it. Spoken measures are taken which exacerbate racial tensions and ignore the First Amendment.

Speech codes drafted in response to this important issue are dividing the American Civil Liberties Union, which has always tended toward an "absolute" position on free speech. While the Wisconsin and Michigan ACLU affiliates have sued their respective state universities over the codes, the northern and southern California affiliates adopted a resolution in July favoring narrowly drawn policies which prohibit harassing speech.

John Powell, national legal director of the ACLU, asserts: "My concern is less with the strength of the First Amendment than with the wave of racial harassment that has swept the country. The campus is not under the threat of being silenced."

Defending their resolution, the California affiliated cite the legal need to balance the First Amendment against "conduct that interferes with the Fourteenth Amendment right of students to an equal education." They argue that the resolution only advocates a ban on speech which is clearly harassing and that "hostile, even offensive speech in classroom debates and public discourse is something students must endure or challenge with speech of their own."

Free speech proponents such as writer Nat Hentoff are not buying. Pointing out that cases brought under the codes will be heard by untrained college judicial panels, not civil libertarians or ACLU attorneys, Mr. Hentoff decries the inevitably vague nature of speech codes. "Most colleges whose 'due process' hearing I've covered are unshakably fond of the British Star Chamber model of the 17th century," he remarks sarcastically. "Just the places to deal with these broad and vague restrictions on speech."

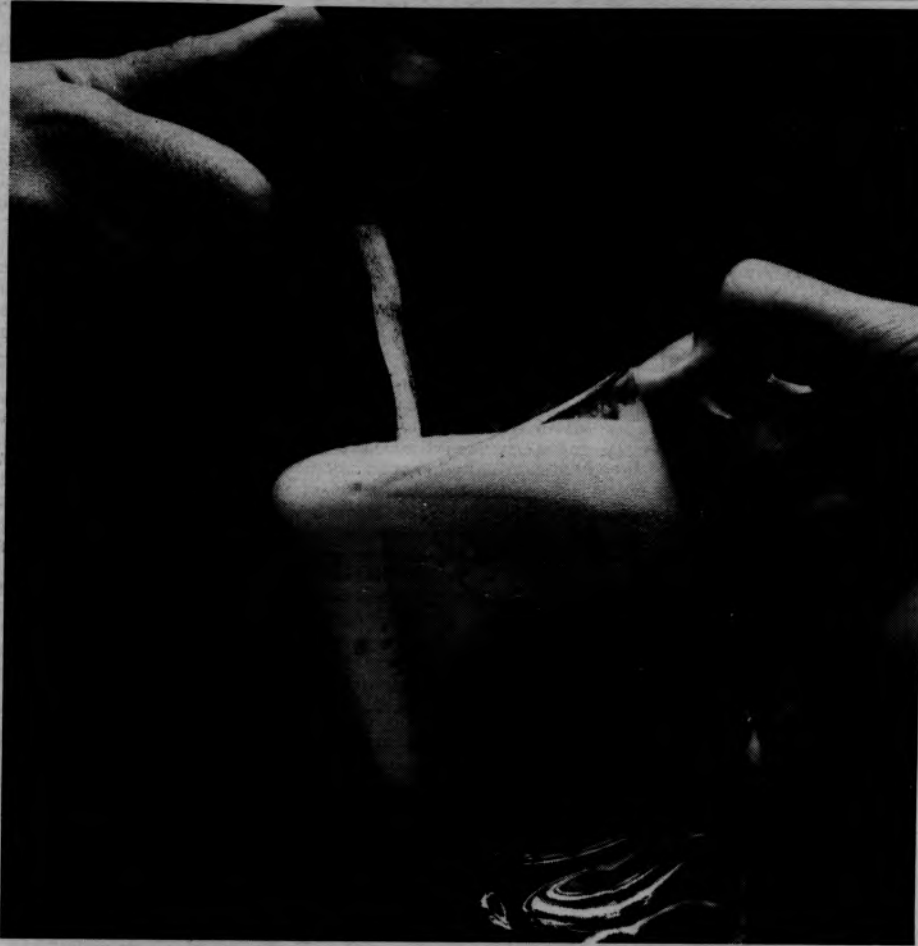
Rules which limit speech are only as good as those who enforce them. Eleanor Holmes Norton, President Carter's chair of the federal Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, explained this bitter reality: "It is technically impossible to write an antispell code that cannot be twisted against speech nobody means to bar. It has been tried and tried and tried."

Indeed, speech codes have been defended by voices far less moderate than those of the ACLU's California affiliates. At Stanford University, law professors provided the philosophical rationale for a new student conduct policy that one student sponsor candidly admitted "is not entirely in line with the First Amendment." ABA Journal, the publication of the American Bar Association, quotes Stanford Law professor Mari Matsuda, who argues that traditional view of free speech act as a self-serving cover for continued domination by majority elites.

In Orwellian fashion, advocates of the code argue that speech limitations would actually increase free speech and "vigorous debate." Discriminatory speech, they reason, is meant to silence the victim.

Such arguments are not only clearly opposed to First Amendment principles, they also threaten to undercut the achievement of equal rights. Civil rights activists have always relied on speech as their principle weapon. In the long run, any compromise of principles

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A lot of campus rapes start here.

Whenever there's drinking or drugs, things can get out of hand. So it's no surprise that many campus rapes involve alcohol. But you should know that under any circumstances, sex without the other person's consent is considered rape. A felony, punishable by prison. And drinking is no excuse. That's why, when you party, it's good to know what your limits are. You see, a little sobering thought now can save you from a big problem later.

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Rape: As it Applies to College Campuses and Student Life

To clarify the situations involving alcoholic beverages and rape, it should be pointed out that items three and four listed in the legal definition of the crime are applied. Item four is interpreted for cases dealing with people who are drunk, or under the influence of drugs.

You should also be interested to know that Albright College will soon have a comprehensive sexual assault policy, with definitions, sanctions, and procedures. The policy will probably be announced and distributed within the next few weeks.

Anyone who has any further questions should make sure to drop by the Women's Center, or see Dr. Karen Hicks in her office (room 109 Teel Hall).

Rape

The Legal Definition

According to the Pennsylvania Crimes Code, Section 3121, rape is defined as the following:

"A person commits a felony of the first degree when he engages in sexual intercourse with another person:

1. by forcible compulsion;
2. by threat of forcible compulsion that would prevent resistance by a person of reasonable resolution;
3. who is unconscious;
4. who is so mentally deranged or deficient that such person is incapable of consent."

The crime is punishable by a maximum penalty of twenty years imprisonment and/or a fine of twenty-five thousand dollars.

The rape of a male is classified in Pennsylvania as "involuntary Deviate Sexual Intercourse," and is a felony of the first degree, carrying the same punishment as rape of a female.

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EDITORIAL

One of the most frequently asked questions by perspective students of Albright College is, "Do most students stay on campus during the weekends." Almost every Albright student responds to this question with a confident and emphatic "yes." But how long will it be before that "yes" becomes a "well....," and then ultimately a "no?"

The prospect of Albright becoming a "suitcase college" is not really that far-fetched. Just take a look at the Mohn parking lot on almost any weekend.

We must ask ourselves why more and more Albright students are becoming disgruntled with weekend activities. Could it possibly be due to the fact that alcohol seems to dominate social life, and that many of the outlets for drinking and partying have been taken away (the Greek houses), and those outlets that still remain must comply with rules and regulations that are just now being enforced (the apartments)? After all, how long can one continue to have fun by going to the Apartments every Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights, only to stand up against a wall like a sweaty sardine?

The resulting dissatisfaction could lead to several scenarios. The first is that Albright could become a "suitcase college." The negative effects are self-explanatory. The second is that Albright could become much more bar-oriented, and there is evidence of that already. What does that mean? Well first of all, we would witness a proliferation of fake ID's, and more than likely, many more incidents of drinking and driving. Once again, the negative effects are self-explanatory, and equally detrimental, if not more so, to the college community.

Finally, there is a third possibility. One that is optimistic, and as a result, probably idealistic. But, could it be possible that Albright students could have fun on the weekends at non-alcoholic events? CCB is constantly working hard and striving to provide such outlets in the form of dances, movies, comedians, magicians, etc. etc. And CCB is not the only group that makes such an effort. The Afro-American society sponsored a dance/social function not too long ago, yet virtually noone came. Worst of all is the attendance at athletic events. Maybe, just maybe, a lot of close games could be won if a huge, energetic crowd was backing the team. And think of how much fun a basketball, soccer, or football game could be if the stands were packed. If everyone came with a positive attitude, undoubtedly such events could be a tremendous amount of fun.

Many people who consider themselves too cool to consider such options may just scoff at such suggestions, but if you stop and think, those are usually the same people that sit around (taking no constructive action, of course) and complain about Albright social life and having nothing to do during weekends.

Now certainly drinking is not going to stop, and noone is asking for students to do so. Secondly, this trend is in no way limited to Albright, but we must recognize that there are other things to do on this campus, and in the area. So next time you see that CCB, your residence hall, or any other organization is sponsoring an event, give it a try. You might even end up having a good time.

It seems that apathy is not limited to students here at Albright. In our last issue (October 12, 1990), there was an editorial that explicitly criticized the Modern Foreign Language Department. This article, which equated the absentee policy of that Department with one found in a high school, demands and virtually requires a response - yet absolutely nothing was received with regard to this issue.

And the MFL should not be singled out! Why are teachers and faculty not writing responses to the paper. An open invitation was distributed at the beginning of the year. We need faculty response and writing if we hope to continue improving the paper. In short, the entire college community must become involved.

Our next issue is set for November 9th. We would appreciate all letters at least one week in advance, and with our every-other-week policy, that gives everyone an appropriate amount of time to respond.

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

Once upon a time, there was a big red box with crayons inside. There were many different colored crayons, but there was no green. One day, the red box decided, in order to color the picture it wanted, it needed a green crayon. The red box thought that blue and yellow put, together, would make the green it thought it needed. So, instead of finding a green crayon, who was willing to become part of the red box, the red box decided to melt the blue and the yellow crayons together to make green. Unfortunately, because the blue and yellow crayons are not the kind of crayons that can be melted, all the red box made with the yellow and the blue crayons was a BIG MESS. Now, not only doesn't the red box have green, but it doesn't have blue or yellow either.

We, the Little Sisters of Alpha Phi Omega would like to express our extreme dissatisfaction with the administration of Albright College. Due to circumstances beyond our control, we have been forced to dissolve our organization. From the beginning, the administration's handling of the situation has been far less than satisfactory. The organization of Little Sisters was never officially informed of the administration's intent to change our standing on this campus. The existence of this situation was presented to us second hand, and certainly not through appropriate channels. This decision was made without the consent, knowledge, or input of the organization of the Little Sisters. Only after the decision had already been

made, were we informed of our impending dissolution. Our efforts to remain an organization, in a different form, were met with continuing opposition and lack of support on the part of the administration. What the administration presented to be in our best interest, was in reality an effort to manipulate our organization to conform to their ideals.

In conclusion, we would like to point out that because the administration was aware of our affiliation with the Brothers of Alpha Phi Omega from the beginning, we feel this decision was made without necessary thought or consideration. In viewing the situation, we feel our respectable standing and numerous contributions to the college and the community should have been a factor in the decision.

The purpose of this letter is not an effort to alter previous events, but rather, to call attention to the administration's incompetent handling of the situation. Our hope is that in the future, the administration will not make such rash decisions without considering the effects on the students involved.

Sincerely,

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During this past Sunday (October 14th), Albright opened its doors to perspective freshmen and their families. Due to the fact that enrollment has been down this year and budget cuts have been imposed "across the board," one would think Albright would work fervently to obtain a higher enrollment for the future. However, I was appalled and embarrassed to witness the ignorance shown by many of the tour guides who were selected to represent and educate our visitors. Unfortunately, the Admissions Office decided to use freshmen, who are still not completely familiar with the campus, to serve as tour guides. I can understand their reasoning behind this decision; freshmen can best relate to high school seniors. However, I would assess the performance of these guides to have been grossly inadequate. As an example of this inadequacy, I sight the numerous incidents which occurred in the Computer Center. I, as a Computer Center consultant, witnessed 5 or 6 tours come through. Of these tours, I would classify only one of them as giving an adequate explanation of the

Computer Center's assets. The remaining tours proved to be poor attempts to cover up ignorance on the part of the guides. Questions concerning types of computers available and hours the center is open could not be answered. I do not wish to condemn the guides specifically, only to question those who threw them into this situation without proper training and information. These guides did the best they could with the knowledge they had.

One option would have been to have upperclassmen who are familiar with the campus, to give the tours. Then later, to have a forum for these high school students to meet and talk to freshmen. I feel that there has been such a big emphasis on budget cuts and enrollment that Albright would want to put its best foot forward. I was embarrassed by the performance given. It leaves me with the question of who's running the show, and who's holding Albright back?

Sincerely,
 Maria A. Hickey

"To Thank you for your kindness and sympathy at a time when it was deeply appreciated."

Dear students of Albright College,

Thank you for the kindness you have shown during our father's death. Also, for the beautiful floral tribute. It meant so much to us.

God Bless You
 Love,
 Dolores Conrad
 Donald and Bobby DeTurk

U.S. Energy Security: Do We Have a Policy?

by Paul Castronovo
Editorials Editor

Once again the U.S. is shocked by an oil crisis. Why? Perhaps it is because this nation does not have a coherent and long range energy policy to prevent such crises. One little oil sheikdom topples to Hussein and gasoline prices go up 50%, and the U.S. must cover its tail by sending over the military. The key to preventing another crisis is to develop an energy policy based on self-sufficiency secured through a program based on research and development. This R & D program would find better and cheaper ways to increase our own oil production while at the same time help to develop alternative energy like synthetic fuels, natural gas, geothermal, hydroelectric and nuclear fusion.

It is clear that alternative energy must be developed, but this process takes time, so while R & D is under way we must buy time by tapping our own reserves more efficiently. (This does not mean developing the Alaskan Arctic Wildlife Refuge, which would be the ultimate environmental sin.) Such processes include shale oil, where oil is pulled out of shale rock, offshore drilling, and synfuels out of coal which was used by Germany in World War II and is now being researched at Texas A & M University.

At the same time government should make the Public Utilities Regulatory Policies Act (PURPA), which encourages industry to invest in alternative energy, stronger by updating it through current legislation. In addition, the Energy Security Act of 1980, which holds a synfuels policy, should be re-enacted, as should the Synthetic Fuels Corporation, which was killed in 1985. All of these things would encourage private business to invest in alternative energy, placing less of a burden upon the government to develop such energy sources.

There are many alternative energy sources available to us now. Natural gas seems to be the closest savior on the horizon. It is widely abundant and already in limited use. And an added bonus is that it burns very cleanly, which makes it attractive to environmentalists. Geothermal energy technology is being refined by companies on the West coast and is used in California. Hydroelectric power is used in the Midwest and has no harmful atmospheric effects. Finally, there is nuclear power, the great villain since Three Mile Island; however hope is on the way. Researchers are very close to developing nuclear fusion, which produces only a minute amount of waste, while generating tremendous amounts of energy.

The cheap oil of the eighties is over. It is time for the government (both the administration and Congress) to overcome its partisan paralysis and develop an energy policy that works. Who knows? Maybe the U.S. could phase out foreign oil in ten years, then we could forget about the Middle East and its wars. Possibly we could phase out oil totally, and treat our environment kindly.

Maybe I'm dreaming, but there are many alternative sources to our current energy needs, all we have to do is find and develop them, and the U.S. is well on its way to self-sufficiency. Then we won't have to worry about OPEC or every little undemocratic monarchy in the Middle East.

Senator Murkowski of Alaska said it best: "We are relying on military force rather than energy policy for our energy security...we have not made the hard choices to formulate a policy." The key to U.S. energy security is to develop a far-sighted energy policy.

To close, it is not just a governmental problem, it is a problem that requires an effort by everyone, and that means conserving energy. So, to all those who laughed at Bush's "thousand points of light" speech on volunteerism and responsibility, it is time to wise up and put in a fair share.

Bush Veto is Not Racist

"This legislation would expand a system of hiring quotas, and do nothing to promote economic opportunities for what is likely to become a permanent underclass of minority Americans."

by Michael Ballard

On October 22, 1990 George Bush vetoed the Civil Rights Act of 1990. Unfortunately, most minority Americans will view this veto as racist, not as an attempt to put a halt to inadequate legislation on Capitol Hill. The proponents of the Civil Rights Act claim that it will help create equal opportunities for black Americans and other minorities as well as reducing the racism that persists in America today. Instead, this legislation would expand a system of racial hiring quotas, and do nothing to promote equal opportunities for what is likely to become a permanent underclass of minority Americans. The "remedies" proposed by the act do nothing to benefit poor minorities, and at best, would only help upper income minority Americans.

Even though Lyndon Johnson launched a civil rights campaign more than twenty-five years ago, one-third of America's blacks remain in poverty. As well, one-fourth of the nation's Hispanics remain in poverty. One only has to look at Reading with its huge Hispanic community to evidence of this poverty. If everyone in America is to be afforded equal opportunities, why is there only one Hispanic on Reading's school board? It should also be pointed out that these positions are appointed, not elected, positions. Is this the idea of fair and equal opportunity?

One of the most controversial aspects of the legislation is the fact that it overturns a recent Supreme Court decision, *Wards Cove Packing Co. v. Antonio*. Under the legislation, a business must meet racial and ethnic percentages in its workforce to that of the community, and if the numbers do not match up, the employer must prove that it is not due to discrimination. This places the burden of proof on the employer and not one the employee. I always thought that the Constitution said a person is innocent until proven guilty. Obviously, Senator Kennedy,

a senior proponent of the bill, interprets the Constitution differently, making businesses guilty until proven innocent.

The Civil Rights Act of 1990 is also a racial quota bill. The legislation says that a business must meet certain racial and ethnic percentages in different job descriptions. So, a business that has two-hundred and fifty executive board is acceptable under the legislation. Nothing contained in the legislation requires a business to hire qualified personnel, only to fill in menial positions. An employer would most likely hire the required amount of minorities (an obvious quota system), then pay thousands of dollars in attorney's fees when they will inevitably be prosecuted. George Bush said in his May 17, 1990 Rose Garden speech on civil rights, "The focus of employers in this country must be on providing equal opportunity for all workers, not on developing strategies to avoid litigation."

Unfortunately, this editorial will probably be regarded as "conservative trash." I am a minority American and I'll probably be in a smaller minority by disagreeing with this legislation. I do not disagree with civil rights, I don't think any minority American would. What I do disagree with is yet another attempt by the liberal establishment in Congress to impose yet another panacea on minority Americans. A prime example of this mind-set is lawmakers like Ted Kennedy think that the best way to treat minority Americans is to give them barely enough welfare benefits to survive. That is not the answer. It will be interesting to see if Ted Kennedy gets sued for not having enough minorities on his staff. It would be a sorely needed kick in the rear for him.

Minority America should be sick and tired of lawmakers telling us what we need and what is good for us. We should be afforded the right to tell the lawmakers what we want, and have them listen one hundred percent. George Bush is not a racist for vetoing the Civil Rights Act. Conversely, I believe that he put into action the words of minority Americans. Election Day 1992 will show how much minority America trusts his actions.

Let's Open All Our Doors

by Chris Gehring

I would rather have this editorial presented as a "letter to the editor," however, for obvious reasons, I have chosen to submit it as a mere editorial.

Let me first state, explicitly and clearly, that I do not want this piece to be viewed as an accusatorial one. In no way am I pointing fingers, demanding unconditional and simple answers, or even suggesting capitulation. I am writing solely to raise some issues, and in doing so, I hope that my questions and points can be effectively answered. If they cannot, then I would like to know why, and also if any future plans could possibly provide the missing answers.

I am in full support of Albright's diversification process. This is not to say that I support all of the means and methods that have and are being used, however, we must save that for another time. The bottom line is that I do support the ultimate goals. However, it seems to me that there is a distinct group of people that seem to be ignored by the diversification process. I spoke at considerable length on this topic during the Unity Retreat of my freshman year (Spring '89), but no one else seemed to latch onto the issue. Since that time, I still have not seen, heard, or witnessed anything that would lead me to believe that this distinct group of people have become a concrete and lasting part of our diversification efforts. I am, of course, speaking about physically disabled and handicapped people.

I was extremely pleased to see the

Experience Event that is being sponsored by the Pi Kappas. "We," at Albright are always so concerned about racism and sexism, and maybe justifiably so. However, physically disabled people are repeatedly excluded from our discussions, seminars, and efforts at a more open, accepting, and diverse community.

My sister has a physical handicap. Her mental capacities, however, are unaffected. She is exactly the type of student that I think Albright should be "recruiting." She is bright, energetic, and outgoing, and her case is not a rare one. Yet unfortunately, for her to attend Albright would be extremely difficult. I am not only speaking about the "mind-set" of the campus (she has dealt with stares, rude comments, and "handicapism" all of her life), but of the physical nature of our campus as well. Think about how accessible Albright really is to a physically disabled person -- not very. As a matter of fact, a recent graduate of Albright who happens to be disabled commented more than once about how difficult things were for her on this campus: the library, the steps to Science Hall, the pre-elevator Masters, and even her dorm room. This particular individual persevered, however, and in her four years she contributed tremendously to the community and the college.

I don't think that I would recommend Albright to my sister, and that is, in my opinion, extremely unfortunate. I don't think that one can even begin to imagine just how much Albright is really losing by not making concerted efforts to open our community to those at a physical disadvantage.

A History of Civil Rights 1990

by Jeff K. Adcock

For All You People that read my writings of the mind, it's time once again to enter that ever so invigorating political arena. This weeks topic of debate between me and my esteemed colleague Paul Castronovo--the NEW civil rights bill (At this juncture in the process it has cleared the House by a margin 273-154).

This new piece of legislation proposes to modify or overturn six recent Supreme Court decisions that civil rights advocates argue have diminished the ability of women and minorities to win job-partial suits. In addition, the bill seeks to expand the monetary remedies now available under the 1964 Civil Rights Acts. Specifically, workers subject to job discrimination on the basis of race, color, religion, sex or national origin could collect compensatory, and in extreme cases, punitive damages--capped at \$150,000. The underlying issue of this is, to employ legal, the "burden of proof". In the 1971 court ruling of GRIGGS V. DUKE POWER COMPANY the burden of proof was placed upon employers to delineate those employment practices that have a disproportionate impact on minorities were dictated by "business necessity". THE TIMES

HAVE CHANGED.

As of June 1989 the Supreme Court decision in WARD'S COVE PACKING V. ANTONIO overturned the precedent established in the GRIGGS V. DUKE POWER COMPANY decision. Conversely, the burden shifted to the plaintiffs alleging job discrimination. This position requires the plaintiff to prove that employment practice is not dictated by business necessity.

The proposed legislation restores the burden of proof to the employer, although under last minute changes to the bill the provision was softened to require plaintiffs to specifically identify those business practices that have a disproportionate impact on minorities.

At the present moment there is formidable opposition to the bill, notably the President who has promised to invoke a veto (Bush will become the third president in history to veto such a bill; Ronald Reagan and Andrew Jackson being the other two exceptions). Bush contends that the measure would lead employers to set up quota systems in order to forestall expensive litigation. However, proponents of the bill contend that the new language would no more lead to quotas than did the carefully-balanced court decision of 18 years ago did.

The Israeli-Palestinian Issue

The Violations of Israel

by Rebecca York

The Palestinians are outraged, why aren't we? A couple of weeks ago, we heard about the bloody clash between the Palestinians and the Israeli police at the Temple Mount Shrine. Later, we were to be informed that twenty-one Palestinians were killed and one-hundred-fifty more were wounded.

One would think that it should be rather simple to discern the truth between the conflicting stories of the Palestinians and those of the Israeli police. Consider, the Israeli police claim that they and the Jewish worshippers were ambushed by "rock throwing" Palestinians, whereupon they fired their guns (for about twenty minutes) in self-defense. Meanwhile, the Palestinian version is much different. The Palestinians say that they were protecting the Temple Mount Shrine from the Temple Mount Faithful, a Jewish religious group. The Temple Mount Faithful, by-the-way, had been banned, by a court order, from all activities at the shrine. The Palestinians were then attacked with tear gas and rubber bullets, to which their counter-attack was rock-throwing. After this, the Israelis actually began gunning down the Palestinians with real bullets.

Now here are two contradicting stories. How is one to determine the truth? There are several ambiguities, even concerning the nature of the Temple Mount Faithful. In one instance, they are called "ultra-nationalist" and in another, "ultra-conservative." This is

merely an example of how twisted this entire story has become.

So, what is the bottom line here? If you look at the casualty list, you will find that it consists only of Palestinian fatalities. Very few Israeli officers were injured by rocks, and none were killed. It should also be noted that no Jewish worshippers were killed. So, who is to blame? As it should be seen, Israeli police did not have to shoot at a single person fourteen times or shoot at ambulances in "self-defense." If one looks at Israel's past, they would find that this is the fifth massacre this year by the Israeli security forces. This is no new policy of aggression toward the Palestinians by Israel.

To make matters more difficult, the Israelis are not cooperating with the United Nations, in any attempt to prove their innocence. Instead, the Israeli government seems to be trying to mislead the public, hide the facts, and evade responsibility. If they are so blameless, they should not be trying to cover up this incident and should allow the United Nations to investigate.

Something needs to be done to bring these murderers to justice. Twenty-one Palestinians have been killed and one-hundred-fifty wounded, and this episode has been melded in with the Persian Gulf Crisis, instead of getting the international special attention it deserves. The United Nations should have immediately demanded an in-depth investigation and retribution, by Israel. Finally, let the oppressed Palestinians know that they do have some world support.

Letters to the Editor (cont'd)

Albright Community,

On behalf of the Admissions Office, I would like to thank all the members of the Albright community who have made our fall programs successful. This fall, in addition to the two Open Houses, Admissions will also host an overnight program on November 4-5, Coleman Scholars, November 16-17, and a Berks County program, December. The addition of several programs will be particularly important to our recruitment efforts and we appreciate the support and participation of the entire Albright community.

Once again, the faculty and administrators have been an integral part of each program. In addition, a special thank you is extended to security and building and grounds for treating our guests so kindly and making the campus look beautiful. We appreciate your involvement and support.

Thank you especially to our Albright student volunteers. We always receive positive comments from students and their families that they enjoyed meeting our current students. Families comment in letters—"Everyone at Albright was extremely cordial and helpful."

Thanks again to everyone. We couldn't have done it without you.

Sincerely,
Dr. W. Scott Friedhoff
Dean of Admissions

Dear Editor,

Why People Committed to Democracy and Justice Should Support the ANC

An article in the Oct. 12th *Albrightian* argues that the African National Congress may be a dangerous, authoritarian, communist force rather than a true champion of human rights.

The author of the article bases his concerns

on the long-standing alliance of the ANC and the Communist Party of South Africa; Nelson Mandela's expressed gratitude to "terrorists and military dictators" such as Castro, Qaddafi, and Arafat; the abuse of the human rights of "dissenters"; and the refusal of the ANC to "deal legitimately" with the Zulus. I will deal with each of these concerns in turn.

First, the ANC does admit (and welcomes) members of the Communist Party of South Africa, including Joe Slovo. The alliance comes from the fact that the Communist Party historically was the only white political party in South Africa to oppose racial discrimination and to welcome black members. Communist involvement in the ANC also increased when both were declared illegal in the 1960's and were forced to abandon open participation in the political life of South Africa. Since then, the two forces have carried out a guerilla war against a government which outlawed not only both organizations, but any activity designed to oppose apartheid.

As all parties gain access to full political participation, the form of the struggle and the alliance of the two groups will likely go through a period of readjustment. Communists in the ANC support the Freedom Charter which advocates full democratic rights for every South African. It is not clear whether the ANC, as a political party in a democratic South Africa, will advocate socialist economic principles.

Second, Nelson Mandela has forgiven the United States for its long standing support of those who used terror against the blacks of South Africa. He has also refused to denounce those such as Qaddafi, Castro, and Arafat, who have consistently supported the freedom struggle. But then, if we question his right to associate with such "terrorists," what will we say to our own government, which out of motives of realpolitik has supported some truly murderous regimes in El Salvador, Chile,

Israel Uses War as Policy Tool

by Andrew Kaplan

Since its birth in 1948, the State of Israel has always been involved in armed conflict. Armed confrontations ranging from hit and run raids to full scale war have occurred in an almost uninterrupted stream. In various scenarios, Israeli forces have been the aggressor. The prime examples are the Six Day War of 1967, and the invasion and occupation of southern Lebanon in 1986.

Armed aggression against a country's own citizens or another country is always met by foreign opposition whether it is political, usually, or militarily, rarely. Such is the case with Israel. The past year has seen much violence and bloodshed in the West Bank region that Israel has occupied since 1967. Muslims and Jews have clashed over their respective issues. The Muslims of the West Bank wish complete autonomy from Israel, while the Israeli government wants to keep the status-quo in the region. More than 1,500 soldiers and civilians have died in the past year alone. The Israeli government has been criticized by foreign governments, orchestrated by Arabs, in its abusive treatment of the non-Jewish inhabitants of the region. The Israeli government has denounced these accusations, and has gone so far as to quarantine the West Bank from foreign journalists. In a series of events, the Israeli government has condemned a U.N. proposal to inspect and help rectify the situation. The news footage that has been smuggled out of the region has shown blatant abuse towards the Arabs. The Israeli government contends that the Arabs of the region could pose a serious threat to state security if such measures of controlling the

situation are not enforced. Are such precautions necessary?

In 1967, hostile Arab armies surrounded every land border of Israel. Approximately 500,000 well-equipped troops stood ready to invade Israel. The only question was when would the attack begin. In response to the potential invasion, the Israeli armed forces launched a surprise attack on June 6, 1967. Victory was swift, in six days the Arab forces were completely routed. Israel controlled the Sinai Peninsula, the Golan Heights, and the West Bank of the Jordan River. This remained the status-quo until 1984 when the last Israeli unit was withdrawn from the Sinai Peninsula. To this day, the other two areas are still occupied by Israel.

The forces facing Israel in 1967 were professional armies that were trained in warfare. Aggression against such forces was considered justified. However, firing into mobs of citizens who wish to voice their opinion, even if it is too loud for the government to tolerate, is not only unjustified, it is criminal. Civilians are not soldiers. The prime requisite of a demonstration is to voice an opinion, not to kill people or overthrow a government. The killing began when the Israeli army used violent means to disperse a demonstration. The reason the crowds are armed with rocks, knives, and Molotov cocktails, is because these are only ways they can protect themselves from certain armed response by the Israelis.

In a sense, both belligerents are at fault in this situation. Their views are so diametrically opposed, that they are unwilling to compromise. Unless there is a resolution to the conflict taking place, the killing will never stop.

the Philippines, Nicaragua, Panama, and, of course, Iraq.

Third, it is also true that the ANC has taken strong measures against traitors and informers it has found in its midst. The ANC has been engaged in a revolutionary war for decades and has not shrank from killing people to achieve its goal—neither the revolutionary army in the nascent United States. In war, traitors are often punished severely. The ANC has also demonstrated an amazing willingness to forgive decades of persecution at the hands of white authorities and does not advocate reprisals against its former enemies.

Finally, the ANC has until recently refused to deal not with the Zulus, but with Gatscha Buthelezi. (Nelson Mandela recently met with Buthelezi.) The ANC has opposed all black leaders elevated to power by the racist white government and has advocated a boycott of all attempts of the government to create its own white-dominated black figureheads. That Buthelezi has allowed his Inkatha toughs to assault and kill hundreds of innocent city-dwellers who presumably support the ANC has only deepened the hostility. There is some evidence that Buthelezi would not win a free election, even among the Zulus.

There is another deeper issue at stake also. The promotion of Buthelezi has been part of a government program to foster tribalism and inflame tribal hostility to divide and conquer blacks. If the ANC speaks for blacks, it speaks for about 80% of the population of South Africa. If that black majority can only be divided up into hostile tribes, white politicians hope whites will be able to claim that there is no black majority. The ANC rejects tribalism and demands that all South Africans be regarded as equal citizens of one nation.

It is hard to condemn the tactics of the ANC if you remember pictures of the Sharpeville Massacre or the images of armored

vehicles firing automatic weapons at random through black townships. The ANC is certainly better than the racist, terrorist government it opposes. The ANC is the only significant political party in South Africa which is committed unconditionally to the most basic principle of democracy: the right of every adult person to vote and to participate freely in the political life of the country.

It would be very surprising if Americans approve of everything the ANC will do in the next few years. However, it is almost certainly true that the ANC is the only organization which can bring about peaceful change in South Africa. It is also probably the only political organization in South Africa which has any claim at all to stand upon the moral high ground of respect for the equal rights of all people.

Dr. Kathleen Greenfield

All letters to the editor for the next issue of *The Albrightian* should be submitted by November 5.

MOVIES



Fox Fairgrounds 921-8111

- Avalon "PG"
- Fantasia "G"
- Ghost "PG13"
- Graveyard Shift "R"
- Memphis Bell "PG13"
- The Adventures of Mr. Wilt "NR"

Fox Berkshire 373-4093

- Marked for Death "R"
- Mr. Destiny "PG13"
- Sibling Rivalry "PG13"

Fox East 779-6552

- Pacific Heights "R"
- Postcards from the Edge "R"
- Presumed Innocent "R"
- Good Fellows "R"
- Fox Plaza** 921-2026
- Night of the Living Dead "R"
- Quigly Down Under "PG13"
- White Palace "R"

Modern Foreign Language Film Series

Oct 31 **The Threepenny Opera** (German with English subtitles). A history of the Italian cinema by Gianfredo Mingozzi which deals with the cinema as an industry and as an extremely sophisticated art form. This unique film contains clips from the world-famous films from the 1940's to the present.

Nov 7 **El Super** (Spanish with English subtitles) A delightful comedy about a Cuban "super" of an apartment building in New York who longs to get away from the cold and move his family to Miami.

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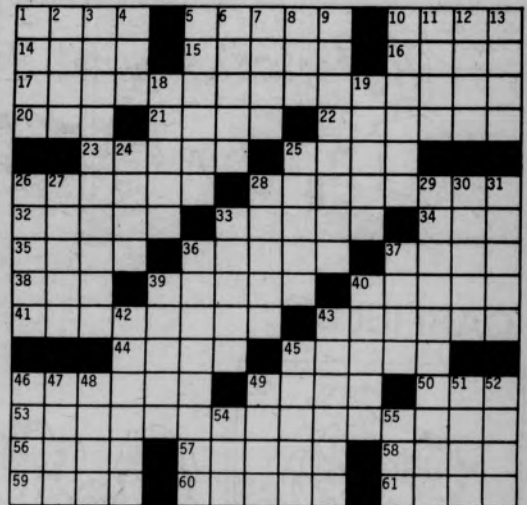
International Film Series

Oct. 30 **Surname Viet given Name Nam** (1989, 108 min.) by Trinh T. Min-Ha. The vietnamese born director's profoundly personal documentary that explores the role of Vietnamese women historically and in contemporary society. Using dance, printed texts, folk poetry and the works and experiences of Vietnamese women (from both North & South & the U.S.), Trinh's theoretically and formally complex film challenges official culture with the voices of women.

Nov. 6 **Scum of the Earth** (a.k.a. **The Devils Camera**) (1963, 71 min. B&W) by Herschell Gordon Lewis. One of Lewis' (godfather of the gore, splatter genre) bad taste cult classics. It deals with a photographer and his top model who lure innocent young girls into the dangerous hands of the maniacal Ajax. (n.b.: for mature audiences with strong stomachs)

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- 10 Pretense
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- 15 Desert spot
- 16 Wife of Zeus
- 17 Movie musical (4 wds.)
- 20 Peculiar
- 21 To laugh: Fr.
- 22 — play
- 23 Well-known magazine
- 25 Type of silk
- 26 Fraternity initiation
- 28 Metal restrainers
- 32 Fairies
- 33 Kills
- 34 Beer
- 35 Bert Lahr role
- 36 Eschews
- 37 Competent
- 38 French coin
- 39 — and a prayer
- 40 Bent
- 41 Young bird
- 43 Sings like Crosby
- 44 Pro football team
- 45 Sci-fi thriller
- 46 Plays a guitar
- 49 Soft drinks
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- 57 Bungling
- 58 Treaty group
- 59 Intellectual powers
- 60 Omar's output
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- 13 Part of a horse
- 18 Golf clubs
- 19 Seavreid, et al.
- 24 Tres —
- 25 Brother of 4-Down
- 26 Miss Reddy
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- 30 Actress Vera—
- 31 Ovules
- 33 Leg parts
- 36 Bikini
- 37 Bitter drug
- 39 "Remember the —"
- 40 Optical device
- 42 Has faith in
- 43 Kirk Douglas' features
- 45 Take into one's family
- 46 Worry
- 47 Siamese
- 48 Repose
- 49 Gulf of —
- 51 Miss Hayworth
- 52 Religious image
- 54 Compass point
- 55 French number

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- 4 Famous Siamese twin
- 5 Changing the sound quality
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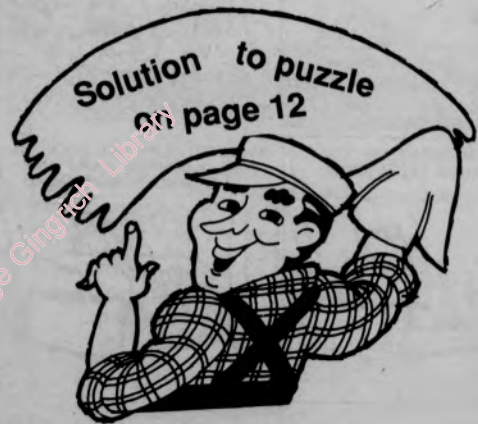
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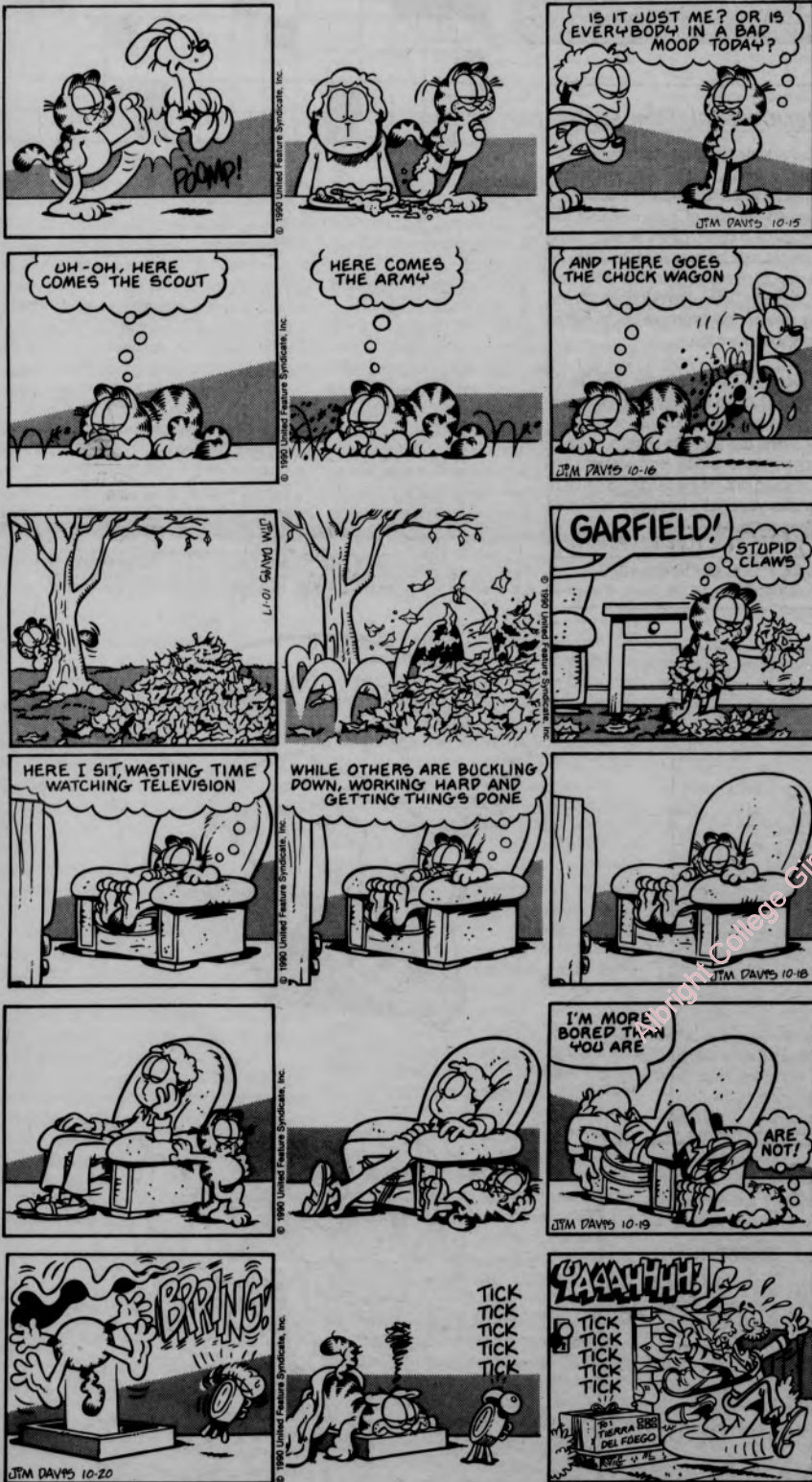


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From the Desk of the President

by Dr. David G. Ruffer

Leonard Bernstein's death caused me to think about heroes. He surely was a hero. His breadth of knowledge, the incredible range of his compositions, the passion with which he conducted works, the single-minded quest for excellence, the commitment to understand what the composer was thinking, and to translate that understanding through music to the audience, his concern for others; those are the marks of a hero.

Our world is full of heroes. Many not as famous as Maestro Bernstein, but equally heroic. I think of Ryan White, the young boy who taught us all about courage and compassion and understanding. Martin Luther King, Nelson and Winnie Mandela, Ethel Waters, Desmond Tutu, Gerald Durrell, Russel Means, Cesar Chavez, Marian Anderson, the many persons Juan Williams talked about the other day, all are heroes.

And so are those of you who through every day acts of kindness make another person feel good, or feel not so alone, or get out of a tough spot. Nearly every day I receive letters and phone calls and notes from persons in the Reading community who want to thank me and Albright College for

some act of courage and kindness that one of you performed. The persons who learned to read because you helped. The young people who are given hope because you gave them your time. The older persons who appreciate your friendship. The homeless persons who receive comfort from your involvement with the Shelter. The organizations which benefited from the hours you gave to them. You are their heroes.

I guess that means that there is a bit of hero in each of us. Probably the important thing is that we have our own heroes, and that we seek ways in which we can be heroes. That is probably what makes the difference between being part of the problem or part of the solution.

I also wondered about how one makes it from Reading to Atlantic City in an hour and forty minutes, and why one wants to go to Atlantic City in an hour and forty minutes. I guess that's what happens when you get old. Tasks which were easy when you were young become more difficult when you become old. That's also what is neat about hanging around colleges. You are continually in contact with persons who think it's neat to leave here at 11 and get to Atlantic City at 12:40. Thanks.

Amnesty International

by Charlotte Louree

"It is better to light one candle than to curse the darkness."

Albright's Amnesty International chapter advanced its strong start with its third meeting of the semester on October 15. Attendance was enthusiastic, including both students and a few faculty members. Amnesty also welcomed visiting members from Governor Mifflin High School's Key Club.

This month's letter writing workshop was on behalf of seven citizens of Peru who were detained last month and have since disappeared. Anyone interested in writing a letter for them can receive information by

contacting Amnesty's box, #66. In addition to the appeals, the new t-shirts were distributed and tentative funding plans for upcoming special events were announced. Amnesty is looking forward to its first speaker of the year, Dr. Sidnie White, religion professor. On Monday, October 29, she will address issues concerning Israel and the Middle East, and Amnesty's stance concerning these countries. This event is open to the Albright community, details about the location will be publicized soon. Amnesty would like to thank the faculty members who have attended meetings and shown interest in Amnesty's cause. Students and faculty who are not members of the chapter but would like to attend meetings are always welcome!

The Pledge Sisters of Phi Sigma Sigma

Phi Sigma Sigma is asking for your support in our philanthropy/fundraising drive. It begins on Monday, October 15, and will end Friday, November 2.

Discovery Toys, A California-based company with educational consultants across the country, manufactures educational, yet entertaining, toys for all age groups. The purpose of the toy drive is for a particular group or individual to purchase toys from a circulating catalog and donate these toys back in their names to the three local hospitals' pediatric units. One may, instead, pledge a certain monetary contribution. This money will also be used towards the purchasing of toys. All proceeds benefit the Berks County Hospitals' pediatric units. The pledge sisters will personally deliver the toys during the month of December.

In the spirit of the upcoming Holiday, we encourage everyone to participate in this worthy cause. If your organization would either like to select toys from the catalog or send a donation, please contact Box #101. All checks are made payable to Albright College. If there are any questions or concerns, please do not hesitate to contact a sister.

Thank you for your time in this matter.

The Albrightian staff and editors would like to extend their appreciation and gratitude to Ken Derr for his assistance in supplying our office with new computer systems.

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Career Planning and Placement

Statewide Career Day in New Jersey

New Jersey jobs for New Jersey residents is the theme for what has become the largest college recruitment program in the state. Sponsored by the Rutgers-New Brunswick Career Services office and the New Jersey State Chamber of Commerce, the New Jersey Collegiate Career Day will take place on Friday, January 4, 1991 from 9:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. at Rutgers University Brower Commons on College Avenue.

This semi-annual event provides employment opportunities to graduates of New Jersey colleges and universities and New Jersey residents who have attended school in other states. Candidates wishing to relocate to New Jersey are also welcome to attend. Over 100 companies will participate and discuss opportunities for liberal arts, business, science and technical majors.

Our responses from past employer participants has been positive and enthusiastic. They have been very impressed with the caliber and diversity of candidates. Representatives from major corporations as well as rapidly growing smaller companies will discuss both current and future openings.

Any senior, graduate student or recent graduate looking for employment in New Jersey should not miss this opportunity. Underclassmen are also welcome. If planning on attending, be prepared to interview and bring plenty of resumes. Brochures have been sent to your Career Planning and Placement office, including directions and a list of companies that have attended the program in previous years. If you need additional information, call Janet Bernardin at 908-932-8105 or 7997. We invite you to join us and "Come Home to New Jersey - Your Future is Waiting."

From the Womens' Center

Brown Bag Lunch Series Albright College Women's Center

October 30, 1990 12:15 - 1:00 pm Fireside Room, Campus Center

Marie Gould, PHR, is director of Human Resources at Albright. She received her BA in psychology and economics from Wellesley College in 1984. Marie will include comments about the growing role and status of women in the workforce and share some insights into "Workforce 2000."

November 7, 1990 12:15 - 1:00 pm Room 101-A Teel Hall

Pimon Ruetrakul, Ph.D., is assistant professor of elementary education. Prior to Albright, she worked as a research coordinator for Sesame Street in New York. In 1987, she and her research group won an Emmy award for their work on Sesame Street. Dr. Ruetrakul will show video clips of some of the shows she worked on.

by Sarah Battison

Many students are not aware of what Albright has to offer dealing with women's issues. In the past 2-3 years, two very important programs have been implemented. The first is the Women's Studies Program, and the second is the gradual formation of the Women's Center.

The Women's Studies Program is a program similar to a cluster. The various courses are taken from many disciplines and, for the most part, satisfy General Studies Requirements. In order to fulfill this program's requirements, one needs two IDS courses, and four other courses from the various departments. The objectives of this program include: developing leadership potential of female students through an introduction to the history of women, to understand how women's work today in all fields has been influenced by past achievements, and to understand how the forces of gender, race, and class shape our lives.

The Women's Studies Program is, by no means, for female students only. This program offers men the opportunity to study the history of women's achievements in order to understand the nature of a woman's experience. Dr. Mary Jane Androne is the director of this program. She feels that it is important because the addition of women's achievements to the

study of any field enhances it and radically changes its perspective. If such achievements are left out, students are receiving a limited view of their field of study.

Another development concerning women's issues has been the formation of a Women's Center. Three years ago, the Center began as a cupboard in Teel Hall. Last year it moved to the basement of the Administration Building and had a part-time director, Kim Smith. This year it has moved again. Now, the Women's Center is located on the ground floor of the Administration Building behind the Registrar's Office. This year the Women's Center has a full-time director, Dr. Karen M. Hicks. Her office is in 109 Teel Hall. Dr. Hicks has her Ph.D. in Human Sexuality and is presently teaching at Lehigh University. During Interim, Dr. Hicks will begin teaching a course in Human Sexuality. In the Spring Semester, Dr. Hicks is planning to teach a course in conjunction with Carolyn Stevens of the History Department. The course will be an IDS concerning reproductive rights.

The Women's Center has many plans for the future, including educational programs that focus on issues such as assertiveness skills and intimacy. The Women's Center, along with the Women's Studies Program, seeks to provide an atmosphere in which all members of the college community can learn and develop an understanding of one another.

The Stars of Tomorrow

They Could be on your Campus Today

By Randy Levin

The following is an article that NACA associate member Randy Levin has published in several student newspapers across the nation. The article speaks to concerns of many in the campus activities field.

Whether your campus has a modest population of 5,000 or a "small city" of 24,000, every school has a common problem - apathy and lack of attendance for student activities. Perhaps your college newspaper has even carried editorials written by a frustrated activities chairperson trying to fight the apathy.

Allow me to present a totally different perspective on activities. Did you know that the college circuit is the second highest paying venue in show business? Generally speaking, many solo performers who appear on your campus - from musicians to comedians to jugglers - are making anywhere from \$40,000 to \$100,000+ per year. No one makes that kind of living unless he is good. These performers are not just starting out. In fact, many are a step away from major commercial success.

Billy Joel, Simon and Garfunkel and Robin Williams are just a few of the many performers who went from the college circuit to stardom. Imagine seeing them before they were well known. You might have been in an audience of a dozen people sitting a foot away from them while they performed.

Just think about that the next time you see a poster advertising an act that you never heard of. Even if that act does not become the next Billy Joel or Robin Williams, at least you will see a great show. And you can't beat

the price. During break or over the summer, you and your friends may travel half an hour to a club. Pay a cover charge, possibly with a two drink minimum, buy munchies and before you know it, you have dropped \$30 to see the same performer you could have seen for free on your campus.

Here is another point for your consideration. The students on the activities committees do not merely pick up the phone, call an agent, and book a performer. They volunteer their time to go through a very long and sometimes tedious procedure. First there is the paperwork. The budgeting, selecting, negotiating and contracting a performer follows. Then there is all the leg work of promoting, advertising and fulfilling many requests of the performers' contract. Let's not forget travel arrangements, hotel reservations and any miscellaneous needs of the performer. In the outside world, this job description would bring an excellent living and the title of producer. On your campus, it is one of your peers spending countless hours to try and bring entertainment to you.

What thanks do they get? Hardly anyone showing up to events and everyone saying "how come nothing is ever going on here?"

We are all in agreement that college is more than just academia. Social learning is equally as important as is any course of study. But to fall into the same routine of parties, beer blasts and bar hopping is unfair to yourself, the activities committee desperately trying to bring you a show, and the performer who traveled 2,000 miles to play to six people.

Give activities a chance. They are designed and selected for you. Five years down the road, wouldn't it be fun to turn on the TV and say to a friend, "See that guy? I saw him at my school before he made it big."

Experiences to Experience

Surname Viet Given Name Nam

a film by Trinh T. Minh-ha

October 30th, 7:30 p.m.

Campus Center South Lounge

This personal documentary by a leading independent filmmaker explores the role of Vietnamese women historically and in contemporary society. Admission fee required, including Albright students.

The Mystery of Irma Vep

by Charles Ludlum

November 1-3, 8:00 p.m.; November 4th, 2:30 p.m.

Albright Woods

This hilarious gothic mystery features two actors in a host of roles. Brought back by popular demand after last summer's success in Albright's dinner theatre.

Empathy Training -- Handicap Awareness

November 5th, 7:00 p.m.

Campus Center South Lounge

P.U.S.H. is People Understanding the Severely Handicapped. It is the National Philanthropy of Pi Kappa Phi. The program is designed to create a stronger awareness of the handicapped in our society.

Eyes on the Prize II: Part 2, Two Societies (1965-68)

November 7th, 4:00 p.m.

Masters 207

Second video presentation and discussion in this series, 4:00-5:30 p.m., led by John Gordon. This episode portrays the struggle for open housing in Chicago, pitting Martin Luther King, Jr. against Mayor Daley. It also discusses the Kerner Commission report, which found that America was becoming two separate and unequal societies divided by race.

Terrence A. Facey, The Hubble Space Telescope

November 7th, 8:00 p.m.

Chapel Auditorium

As a top physicist and Chief Scientist for the Hubble Space Telescope project at the Perkin Elmer Corp., Mr. Facey has been a central figure in the design and construction of the space telescope since the early 1970's. He was responsible for all optical, structural and thermal performance analysis pertaining to the system level design, manufacturing and testing of the telescope. He will present a slide lecture on the building of the telescope and the vision of our galaxy and even more distant features of the universe provided by the most ambitious project astronomers have ever undertaken.

WHAT'S HAPPENING ON CAMPUS

Sponsored by Campus Center Board

Hope you were able to attend the following events sponsored by CCB: Casino Night featuring Jim Carroll on Wednesday, October 24, in CCML. Students won great prizes including a color TV and a CD player.

We hope you enjoyed the bonfire Friday, October 26 in the pit below apartments A and B. We hope you participated in Homecoming Weekend with CCB and all fall sports including football, soccer, field hockey, cross country, and volleyball.

Wednesday, October 31 celebrate Halloween with CCB by coming to the campus center main lounge after dinner to design the most creative pumpkin and win great prizes. Why not stay and watch our own "Creature Double Feature" with movies that will definitely get you in the Halloween spirit?

Friday, November 2 get ready for the Halloween dance featuring the hottest new band "Inn Ovations".

Look for more information concerning CCB events in the Campus Center Main Lounge.

Computer Center Lab Users: Excuse Our Mess!

The Computer Center has just received many new computers and due to the urgent need to replace faulty equipment in the labs and add extra equipment for student use, the installation of these machines has already begun.

20 - Zenith (IBM Compatible) Color computers with 1 - 3 1/2" high density diskette drive, 2 meg RAM

10 - Macintosh IIsi Color computers with 1 - 3 1/2" high density diskette drive, 4 meg RAM

Through these temporary inconveniences - look forward to a newer, better Computer Center! Please see the article below for all the details!

Computer Center News:

Network Information:

I would like to extend my sincere apologies to those users affected by the network crashes over the last several weeks. The network was experiencing intermittent hardware failures due to faulty cable connections. If the connection of one cable is broken, the entire network will lock up. We found four cables that were either broken or not connected properly. These four cables have been fixed and the network appears to be okay. In the future, please seek assistance from the student consultant or a Computer Center employee if you experience any problems with the network. I understand how frustrating this situation has been and thank you for being patient and understanding.

-Ed Smith -

Associate Director for Academic Computing Services

New Computers:

The Computer Center is pleased to announce the arrival of 20 new Zenith Personal Computers and 10 new Macintosh Computers obtained through a grant from the Federal Government and Albright money. Due to the urgent need to replace faulty equipment in the labs and add extra equipment for student use, the installation of these machines has already begun.

IBM or DOS users:

The Zenith color machines come with one 3 1/2" high density disk drive and 2 megabytes of memory. The advent of the 3 1/2" disk has made diskette storage a much more reliable medium for use. We will be removing most of the 5 1/4" diskette machines and giving them out to faculty members, leaving 90% of the student computer labs geared toward 3 1/2" high density diskettes.

Everyone who has their own machine with a 5 1/4" diskette drive - don't worry! We will still be supporting you with at least one machine in each lab with the ability to use 5 1/4" diskettes. These drives may be one of the old AT&T computers or may be a 5 1/4" external drive connected to one of the newer machines.

We are happy to help anyone with data on a 5 1/4" diskette, transfer their information to a 3 1/2" high density diskette. To do this, just purchase a 3 1/2" high density diskette from the bookstore and bring both of your diskettes to the student computer consultant during regular lab hours. The consultant will show you how to convert your information so you may use it on these new machines.

Faculty: All the software programs stored in the lab cabinets will automatically be converted to 3 1/2" high density diskettes by the CC staff. If you have any students using software not stored at the CC that is currently on 5 1/4" diskettes, please call Michelle Hnath at x7257, so she can help you to convert it.

MAC Users:

The new Macs are color and are one of the new machines just announced by Apple this month - the MAC IIsi. These machines will be in lab 100B, and the older MACs in 100A (hopefully before finals).

All Users:

Through these temporary inconveniences, look forward to a newer, better Computer Center. If you have questions, call Michelle Hnath at x7527

MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY ASSOCIATION'S

Volleyball Tournament

When: November 17, 1990
10:00 a.m.

Where: Bollman Center Gym

How: \$50 per team of 6-10 players

Prize: 2 *Free* movie passes per player on
winning team

What to do: Submit a roster with team
name, captain, list of players and \$50 to
box 1272 before Nov. 12.

LUNCH WILL BE SERVED!!!!

SGA Wants to Know How You Feel

There will be a survey distributed with Spring Registration materials. This survey will allow SGA to learn how the students feel about certain areas of the college. In order to register for Spring classes, you will need to return this survey at Registration.

A Note From SGA

The 1990-91 school year subcommittee interviews have been completed. On Friday, October 19th, Vice President David Spratt distributed all notes to inform students of their committee appointments. If anyone has any questions pertaining to appointments or what a specific subcommittee does, feel free to approach any member of SGA.

At the meeting held on October 17, 1990, the question of student involvement in campus events was discussed once again, especially pertaining to the Priority 1 organizations. However, it is important for the students to support events no matter who or what organization organizes them. Think about it, you study hard for an exam, and you hope to do well. Well, when you get that exam back and you received a grade that does not reflect your abilities, you become frustrated, depressed, and begin to believe that the professor is out to "get you." Well, now you can somewhat relate to the feeling that individuals in organizations that sponsor events feel when no one, not even their closest

friends, show up to support an event they put so much time into preparing. So stop and think next time before you say the ever-so-popular Albright saying, "There's nothing to do on this campus." There are numerous events weekly that are non-alcoholic in nature and, who knows, you might just have a good time at one of them. So TRY IT!!!!!! Why not start with the CCB Halloween Dance on Friday, November 2, 1990 in the Campus Center Main Lounge. Food and drink will be provided. Come in costume with your friends and enjoy a night out.

SGA is just trying to bring about campus unity in a time when our campus seems to be growing apart. If you have any questions or suggestions, see any SGA or CCB member, or approach a student member of *The Albrightian*. These organizations are here for you!

There will be no SGA meeting on October 31, 1990. The next one will be held on November 7, 1990 at 9:00 p.m.

Don't Miss This Experience!

On November 5th at 7:00 p.m. in the Campus Center South Lounge, a new kind of Experience Event will be held on campus. It is called P.U.S.H. Empathy Training. PUSH is People Understanding the Severly Handicapped, and is the national service project of Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity.

An Empathy Training session is designed to create strong awareness of the problems of the handicapped in our society. Various situations will allow people to experience the challenges and difficulties faced by millions of handicapped people every day. It will be conducted by the brothers of Pi Kappa Phi, and there will also be a representative from the national organization. The national representative is an Albright alumnus who overcame physical challenges to excel on campus. So, don't miss this Experience.

Sigma Tau Delta and the Department of English

On Tuesday, October 30, 1990 at 3:30 pm, Rachel Simon, a young short fiction writer who has lived in Berks County, will present a reading of her works in the Faculty Club of Alumni Hall. Her book, *Little Nightmares, Little Dreams*, has recently been published by the Houghton Mifflin Company and is available in the bookstore.

Chances are, we'll be hearing more about this talented writer in the near future. Her work is funny, touching, and very appropriate to readers of a college age. So if you have a chance, stop by the Faculty Club and listen to an up-and-coming artist at work.

The Accounting/Business Association

We are pleased to announce that both Arthur Andersen & Co. and Andersen Consulting have each sponsored a team for the third Annual AT&T Collegiate Investment Challenge. All of us in ABA thank the people at Arthur Andersen & Co. and Andersen Consulting for their participation in this great experience.

From the Lion Lowdown

Looking Ahead to December The Bach Choir of Bethlehem will be returning to Albright for their Christmas Concert in Reading, PA on Monday, December 10, 7:30 p.m., Memorial Chapel. More information regarding tickets and prices will be supplied in the Lowdown at a later time.

Typing Services Offered Call the Public Information Office, ext. 7526, for contact person or look on the board next to the student mailroom or the work board in Selwyn Hall.

Congratulations from the Residence Life Staff to Suzanne Sweatlock, resident director of Mohn Hall. Suzanne was one of nine area teachers among 100 educators honored at the first Pennsylvania Salute to Teaching.

A Reminder As formerly announced, the cashier's window, starting November 6 and continuing through the month of December, will be open daily from 9 a.m. to noon only. Please plan accordingly!

Flu injections are available now through the Health Center. For further information, or to make an appointment, call ext. 7532. The fee for the injection is \$13.

Entertainment '91 Books Need a nice gift? Stop by the Print Shop and for \$25 you may purchase the new Entertainment '91 Book. The profits from these sales will be given to the Varsity Club at Albright.

Buy your Domino Players Playhouse Series Season Tickets Now! Stop by Sherman Cottage and purchase your season tickets for the 1990-91 Domino Players Theater Shows. Upcoming shows will include the remounting of the Summer Dinner play, "The Mystery of Irma Vep."

To Be Or Not To Be... In the beginning...
Once upon a time...
Four Score and Seven Years Ago...
It was the best of times,
It was the worst of times.



All Great Writers Use the Writing Center.

Writing Center Hours

Monday	10:00 - 12:00	1:00 - 4:00	6:30 - 8
Tuesday	9:30 - 12:00	1:00 - 3:00	6:30 - 8
Wednesday	10:00 - 12:00	1:00 - 4:00	6:30 - 8
Thursday	9:30 - 11:00	11-12, 1-2	6:30 - 8
Friday	10:00 - 12:00	1:00 - 2:00	

The Writing Center is located in Masters 104. Drop in or call for an appointment (ext. 7809). Evening students are welcome as well.

The Controller's Office

Due to some upcoming surgery, Shirley Weitzel, the college cashier, will be out from November 6th through December. As a result, the cashier's window will be open daily from 9:00 A.M. to Noon during this time period.

Please plan accordingly. Thank you for your cooperation.

Top Ten Reasons Why Students Should Eat in the Dining Hall

by Brian "Fox" Singer and Phil Walsh

10. You get your own exclusive meal card.
9. The Surgeon General has announced that grease can be good for you.
8. There's no maitre'd that you have to bribe.
7. You get to strengthen your legs by waiting in those lengthy lines.
6. Someone else does the dishes.
5. Coat and tie are only required during pledging.
4. No reservations are necessary.
3. You can lose weight and not even be on a diet.
2. Students can use the Express Line without having ten items or less.
1. There's always a salad bar.

Off The Record

by Ursula Abel

This article is dedicated to all you little brothers and sisters...

Do you remember the first time we met? I don't, but from what I was told, you took one look at me and said, "Mom, couldn't she have stayed in your stomach a little longer?" So much for first impressions. From then on, Mom and Dad had to be shared.

Ever since I can remember, I always looked up to you. I felt so special when you included me in whatever you were doing. Whether it was taking the first official go-kart ride, sneaking downstairs to watch T.V., or playing "tag" on the ski slope. When I was with you I felt so grown up.

As you grew older and had more important things on your mind, I would stand in your doorway and think up ways to provoke you. The effect of such calculations usually sent me running for my life, while you would add another bruise to my ever growing collection. However, you must admit I was victorious

every once in a while!

When you became interested in girls it was my faithful duty as a little sister to tease you. When we had a babysitter, I was the one that usually got you in trouble, and when you grew up it was up to me to remain Mom and Dad's little baby.

I went to all your school and band events. I applauded when you graduated and waved good-bye as you moved out of the house and entered college. I watched you enter the Navy and was so proud when you became a pilot. I missed you when you moved to Virginia Beach and bought yourself a house. I watched you do everything, and tried to copy you every move.

I cried when I saw you pack your things and head for the UAE (United Arab Emirates) and I pray every night for your safe return. Suddenly, I don't feel so young anymore. Children grow out of their innocence, yet they can never surpass reality. When you think of me, think of this...

"Hey, big brother,.... I love you."

Survival in the "Big City"

by James Rolan

When most people think of Cleveland, Ohio, they automatically picture the bright lights and all of it's glamour. As most experts will agree, Cleveland is the greatest city in the world. Cultural, social, and political contributions made by Cleveland are second to no other city. Paris, France is probably it's closest competitor. Although citizens are privileged to live in Cleveland, it is not easy to survive there. Unlike New York or Phil(Phil)adelphia, Cleveland is a "Big City," and one must have something special in order to survive. It takes a special breed to make it on the streets of Cleveland. I am of that breed.

Not only did I survive in Cleveland, but I became known as "The Man Who Runs the West Side." I became a leader in Cleveland not because of my strength or my intelligence (as anyone who has taken a class with me will attest.) Instead, I acquired "street smarts" over my 21 years in Cleveland, and used that to my advantage. In Cleveland it doesn't matter how fast you can read or how well you do in math, it is "street smarts" which are necessary for survival.

One major advantage I had in Cleveland was my high school. West Tech High was notorious for its violent image. The gun shots, not bells, in the hallway were used to signal the beginning and ending of classes. Students at West Tech used to say, "Joe Clark couldn't make it as a guidance counselor at West Tech." As I went from a freshman to a senior in high school, my ability to survive at West Tech left me with an impressive reputation. So much of my competition for

the control of "the West Side" became intimidated.

A second ingredient for survival in Cleveland is "street savvy." "Street smarts" is the knowledge you gain on the streets, however, savvy is how you apply that knowledge to certain circumstances. It is important to know when to say something or keep your mouth shut; when to be a nice guy or to be tough. You cannot expect someone who has not grown up in a metropolis like Cleveland to have this trait. This characteristic is most often lacked by people outside Cleveland.

Finally, and most importantly for survival on the streets of Cleveland is "intestinal fortitude." "Intestinal fortitude" is a special power within an individual that comes out during a crisis. This is a hard concept to define. Only a select few have this quality which separates the leaders from the other 3 million Clevelanders. Of course, I possess this "intestinal fortitude." Whenever a crisis or hardship develops, this "intestinal fortitude" allows me to receive the respect that I deserve. Most people in Cleveland know me for this power I hold. It allows me to dominate over the entire "West Side."

The majority of people who start out in Cleveland do not usually end up there. They are too weak. Thus, they move to the suburbs or put their children in private schools. If it seems that survival in Cleveland is extremely difficult...well it is. If you are saying to yourself, "I could not survive in Cleveland, Ohio," chances are, you are right. On the other hand, if you think that survival in Cleveland is easy, then I guarantee you wouldn't survive. All I can say to people like you is Sheeeeeeeeeeeuhhhhhh!

Why Yellow?!? I Wanna Know

by Greg Wallace

Well, November is fast approaching us at Albright, much faster, it would seem, than the completion of the new arts center. Speaking of the arts center, how about those yellow bricks?!? Oh, I get it, it's an arts center, so to make it of a color not mimicked anywhere else on campus, save the macaroni and cheese in the cafe, is creative (Yeah Right). Maybe, given the now disclosed budget crunch which hit

Albright this year, the allotment for the underway center for the arts was cut back, and the constructors were forced to make the switch to the less expensive yellow bricks half way through the project.

Whatever the reason, the massive yellow structure is certainly an eye sore. Maybe if this were the University of Southern Cal., or some other sun belt school, such a building would fit in, but, lest you forget, this is Reading, P.A., home of the eternal drizzle.

Today In History

We realize that this issue has been distributed on the 29th of October, however, with this date being so close to Halloween, we thought that it might even be more appropriate to feature a historical event that occurred on the 31st instead of the 29th. Besides, we couldn't really find anything for the 29th.

When you read this, stop and think, is it a coincidence that this particular event occurred on Halloween? Maybe, but then again, maybe not!

Virulent Flu is Killing Millions Worldwide October 31, 1918

Public health officials in the United States and abroad estimate that the influenza epidemic now raging across the globe may cause 20 million or more deaths.

The epidemic has raced around the world with unprecedented speed and virulence. The new strain of influenza germ seems to have appeared first in Spain. It spread rapidly through the ranks of the European and American armies and has created havoc among civilian populations weakened by the stress and poor nutrition caused by the war. From Europe, the epidemic moved quickly to Asia, where it is estimated to have caused millions of deaths in China alone.

In the United States, the Federal Bureau of Public Health says that deaths among civilians far exceed those among troops abroad, and that more servicemen have died of influenza than of wounds suffered in battle. In the last two months, bureau reports from 46 cities, including a fifth of the nation's population, counted nearly 80,000 influenza deaths. The height of the epidemic thus far was the two weeks ending October 26, when 40,000 deaths were recorded, according to the bureau.

Attempts to develop anti-influenza vaccines have failed, and medical resources of most nations are strained to the breaking point, with no end of the epidemic in sight.

Chronicle of the 20th Century

Classifieds

NOTICE

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

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

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

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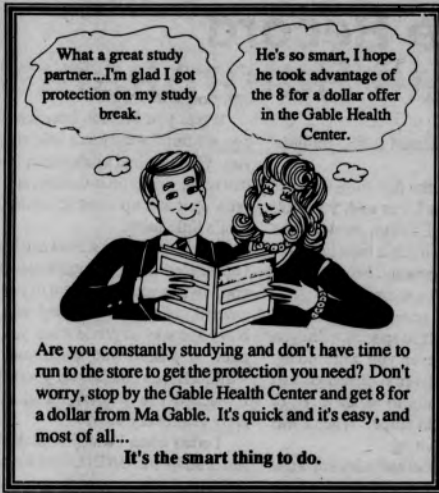
PERSONALS

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

Yo Kelly - Here is your personal: made up your mind what you want yet? I thought so.

Sweeney - You are a child! I'm not kidding!

How old are you? CCB stinks! Ha Ha



What a great study partner...I'm glad I got protection on my study break.

He's so smart, I hope he took advantage of the 8 for a dollar offer in the Gable Health Center.

Are you constantly studying and don't have time to run to the store to get the protection you need? Don't worry, stop by the Gable Health Center and get 8 for a dollar from Ma Gable. It's quick and it's easy, and most of all...

It's the smart thing to do.

Personals and Classifieds are still being accepted this year (apparently), contrary to popular belief. *The Albrightian* will be out again on November 9th, so get your personals in for your friends and enemies for the next issue. They are accepted until Tuesday, November 7th.

Thank You

**UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA
SCHOOL OF NURSING**

Graduate Education Day

Friday, November 2, 1990

Learn about the Master of Science in Nursing & Doctor of Philosophy Programs.

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- Advanced Practice Specialist
- Critical Care
- Oncology
- Community Health Nursing
- Home Health Care
- Gerontological Nurse Clinician
- Health Care of Women
- Nursing Administration (School of Nursing and the Wharton School)
- Nursing of Children
- Pediatric Critical Care
- Nurse Midwifery
- Occupational Health Nursing
- Perinatal Nursing
- Neonatal Nurse Practitioner
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- Mature Family
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- Adult
- Child and Adolescent
- Chronic Mental Illness
- Geropsychiatric Nursing
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Albright's Magazine for Creative Expression is now accepting submissions:

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Chick and Eggo's Picks of the Week

As usual, Chick and Eggo started their season with a mediocre performance. However, many know that this dynamic duo has been the most lucrative combination this year. So, luckily, we will reveal our picks to fatten your wallets. So, without further adue, here are our college and Pro picks of the week.

College

Notre Dame will prove that they are the best team in college football despite the Stanford fluke. Give away the 13 points to Pitt and take the Irish. Our next college pick, Joe Paterno and his revitalized Lions will prove that they belong in the top 20 by beating the Crimson Tide. Remarkably, Penn State is recieving 2 points which may in fact come in handy. In Colorado on Saturday, Eric Bienemy will put himself back in the running for the Heisman as Colorado will run all over the beleaguered Sooner squad. So give the four points and take the Buffalos. In our final college pick, take Iowa State not only to win with the 20 points they are getting, but to win the game outright over a very overrated Nebraska Cornhusker team. Maybe Nebraska will get a real schedule in the years to come. So take Iowa State 20 points to beat those Cornhuskers

Professional

Moving to the pro level, don't laugh and just listen, take the Eagles to destroy the "no more miracles" Cowboys, giving away three points.

Next, Jim Kelly and his cardiac Bills won't have to worry or come from behind against those "pitfall" Patriots. Give away 6 points and watch for the versatile backfield of Thomas and "Rathman like" Mueller to have a Mostrious day. Give Vinny Testaverde the spread. The improved Bucs should dismantle the troubled Chargers squad. The Chargers have enough problems let alone giving away four points. When Dan Marino a lackluster game with no touchdowns one week, he usually explodes the next. "Danny Boy" should have no problems in Indianapolis.

Give the two and relax in watching an easy victory for Miami Dolphins. Those are a few of our suggestions, but Omer Mohammed, Mike Porreca and John Lynde, if you need more help; just give us a call (6653).

Football Smorgasborg

by Pat Pruitt

In just a little more than a month, college football will crown its mythical national champion. Defending champion Miami has been all but eliminated from the hunt courtesy of Brigham Young's Ty Detmer and Notre Dame's RaghibIsmail. The heir apparent to Miami's throne could be any one of a number of teams.

Currently, Virginia is the #1 ranked team in the country. Yet, many doubt if the Cavaliers are the best team in college football. Don't get me wrong - Virginia is good. But, their schedule is weak! As the other top teams have been losing to each other, Virginia has gradually moved up the polls. The Cavs have one major regular season game left - a battle at Georgia Tech in November for the ACC Championship.

It is hard to fathom Virginia losing to anyone else but the Yellow Jackets. Virginia should beat Georgia Tech and enter their bowl game as the #1 ranked team. Ardent college football fans demand that the Cavaliers go to a major bowl and play against another national power. They will do so because a win in their bowl game plus an undefeated season would all but guarantee them the national title.

Forecasting their bowl opponent is difficult. If Auburn remains the number two ranked team, the Sugar Bowl would welcome Virginia with open arms. Auburn, who plays in the rugged SEC, has a few difficult games left on their schedule. So far, the only blemish on the Tigers' record is a come from behind tie against Tennessee. Another possibility is that Virginia could end up playing #3 Notre Dame possibly in the Fiesta Bowl. The Irish put themselves back in the national championship picture by virtue of their 29-20 victory over Miami. There are those who think that Notre Dame is the best in the country

and Stanford was a fluke. However, The Irish face a brutal schedule down the stretch including games at Tennessee and Southern Cal. If both Notre Dame and Auburn falter down the stretch, do not be surprised if Virginia plays Miami in the Orange Bowl. College football fans want to see Virginia beat a major power before they are willing to justify a national title for the Cavaliers.

The race for the Heisman Trophy is also up in the air. Ty Detmer of BYU seems to be the consensus favorite with Miami quarterback Craig Erickson and Virginia signal caller Shawn Moore close behind. The sleeper is Ismail. Very rarely does one player dominate a game the way he does. In his career at Notre Dame, he has won games by himself. The Irish defeat of Miami is a perfect indication that the "Rocket" deserves serious consideration. Barring any catastrophe, this reporter thinks that Detmer will win the award.

On the surface, everyone sees that the San Francisco 49ers are dominant again. They are 6-0 through last weekend. However, the 49ers have been hit with injuries. Roger Craig and Ronnie Lott are both down with injuries, and the 49er offensive line is a little banged up. As long as they keep on winning, they can rest Craig and Lott.

This will benefit the club in two ways. Rookies like running back Dexter Carter will gain invaluable experience, and the veterans will be rested for the stretch drive. This is the year that the 49ers can stamp a unique seal of greatness on their organization - no team has ever won three consecutive Super Bowls, Ever!! As long as they are healthy in the playoffs and keep defenses away from Montana, allowing him to do his job, they are a prohibitive choice to attain an even higher level of supremacy.



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"Eggo" Speaks Out

Save Eagles? Punt Ryan and Kotite.

by Scott "Eggo" Fitzpatrick

Philadelphia, the city of brotherly love, is the home of the Phillies, Sixers, Flyers and Eagles. A sports loving town which contains, to many, the most brutal, yet dedicated, fans in America. When Santa Clause comes to town, the fans throw snowballs, but when the Flyers or Eagles are in town, the stands are packed. This season, the times have been hard, but the Sixers, Phillies and Flyers have each exceeded their expectations. These teams are made up of overachievers, such as Dykstra, Tocchet and Barkley, who perform on another level due to perseverance. But there's something missing.

I forgot the Eagles. Actually, the Eagles don't belong in the same category with the other three Philadelphia teams. The difference is that the Eagles are a bunch of underachievers this season. Sports writers and rival teams alike feel that the Eagles are one of, if not the, most talented teams in the N.F.L. So, why then is their record a dismal 2 wins and 4 losses? The very simple answer is coaching.

Buddy Ryan is nothing more than a big mouthed, rude and old fashioned football coach. Anybody can talk up a big game, or say his team is going to the Super Bowl, but only one coach (George Seifert) can back it up. Week in and week out, the Philadelphia

fans listen skeptically to Buddy's explanations for the losses to the high powered Colts and Cardinals. Buddy often replies that he does not know the answers. Well, the answer is Buddy himself, and his offensive coordinator Rich Katite.

The reason that the Eagles did not go to the Super Bowl last year was an inept offense. The solution, hire the offensive coordinator of the Jets, one of the worst teams in football? Some solution. Repeatedly, Kotite calls plays that gain only minimal yardage. The "Big" plays are usually the broken ones, salvaged by Cunningham. Randall is obviously at his best when he is on the run, but Kotite and Ryan keep him in the pocket.

As for the big mouth of Buddy Ryan, he incessantly brags about his All-Star defense, but this year they have been bused by less than par Quarterbacks the likes of Rich Gannon, Jack Trudeau and Rosenbach. This Eagle team desperately needs a wake-up call and that call must be a new coach. He should be a low key guy, one who just knows how to get the most out of his players. Hint. . . . How about Lou Holtz, "Mean Joe" Green, or Johnny Majors. If none of these picks, make it someone, please. Norman Braman, Eagles owner, this town is in despair, and the only solution is to fire Buddy Ryan and Rich Kotite.

Happy with the pool hours? If not, let the *Albrightian* know in a letter to the editor. Take an active role in shaping your school's policies. You *can* make a difference!!!! So, don't be shy, let us know what you would like to see changed and what you think *Albright's* doing well.

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Kelly Benkovic and W. X-Country; Hot to Trot

by Julia Kay

The Albright Women's Cross Country team earned the respect of the opponents on Saturday October 13th as they brought home their first ever first place trophy from the Drew Invitational team trophy. Led by a sparkling first place finish in the mud and the rain by senior Kelly Benkovic, the Lions defeated Ursinus, Montclair State, Georgian Court, Drew, Jersey City State, Upsala and incomplete teams from King's and William Peterson. Albright's team score of 41 points demolished second place finisher and rival Ursinus by 8 points.

Defeated on sept. 22 at home by highly ranked Ursinus lead runner Kris Wagner, Albright's Kelly Benkovich beat Wagner at Drew by 27 seconds, a whopping 58 second turnaround.

The victory at the tourney was possible because of the strong running of the entire team, featuring a pack effort by Sarah Ketrick, 10th place, Kristen Bratigan, 11th place, Nicole Buist, 12th place, and Julia Kay, 15th place. Albright's remaining three runners displayed measurable improvements with Carrie Smith crossing the line in 28th place, Jill Sandomeno right on here heels in 29th place, and Malie Dickinson trailing a couple of seconds behind in 39th place.

On Saturday October 20th, the team defeated Delaware Valley 15-50 and suffered

a 23-38 loss to an undefeated Muhlenberg team in their last home meet of the season. Kelli Berkovic seems to be unstoppable. She racked up another first place finish, the fourth in a row, with a time of 19:40. This time set a new Albright home course record, beating her previous record by 17 seconds.

Sarah Ketrick took 6th place with a time of 21:43. Nicole Buist and Kristen Bratigan kept each other going through the race and crossed the line together with a time of 21:48. Julia Kay came in 12th taking 23:17 to do it, Carrie Smith was 14th, 23:58, breaking the time of her last race by more than a minute. Jill Sandomeno battled off a Muhlenberg opponent in an exciting struggle for 16th place. Jill had a time of 25:10. And, Maile Dickinson also shaved some time off her prior finish, completing the race with the clock showing 26:55, good enough for 19th place.

Despite the loss to Muhlenberg, the coach still believes that this was "the best race this season." As opposed to many of the mid-season slumps plaguing injury ridden teams, the running Lady Lions seem to be getting stronger with each outing. Coach Bowersox was heard to comment, "Albright College should be proud of these athletes. They are improving their results each week. Their victories are the result of their hard work, excellent attitude and team effort." Keep it up Ladies!!!



Albright Field Hockey in action along the sideline.

photo by Guy Ruffer

Field Hockey Defeats E-Town.

by Jen Salkeld

There's a trail of tears leading from our very own Kelchner field, all the way back to Elizabethtown. Yes, it's true, after a long thirteen years, Albright field hockey defeated E-town. This defeat, knocked them out of the playoffs for the first time since the MAC's creation. You didn't even have to blink slowly to miss E-town flash to an early lead of two. Our defense had a hard time of it, but they didn't give up-- the opponent had a whopping thirteen corners and eighteen shots on goal in the first half. But that didn't hold the Lion's back-- by the half they had brought it back with a score by Margo Smith, assisted by Robin Impink, to 1-2. Whether it was Coach's inspiring halftime speech, or something in the water we'll never know, but E-town didn't even know what hit them when the Lion's came back from half time. Although they only had three corners and nine shots on goal in the second half, we certainly made good use of them-- two more scores for senior Robin Impink, one of which assisted by freshman Stephanie Douglas, put the Lions over the top for a 3-2 victory. At the other end of the field, it was another astounding goal for our defense; senior goalie Tracy Locke had an amazing twenty three saves! This win set the stage for another impressive game-- Swathmore. Although the score was only 2-1, Albright essentially ran them into the ground. With an impressive 21 penalty corners and 27 shots on goal, such a small margin of victory can only be attributed to the impressive Swathmore goalie having 16 saves. Scoring for the Lions was sophomore wing Joanna Lhulier, assisted by Junior link, Jill Martin, in the first half, and leading scorer Robin Impink, assisted by Margo Smith.

All good things must come to end, they say, so I suppose the hockey team had coming it's due. Unfortunately, what came was a disappointing loss to Scarton. It seemed as though the Lions head's were still in the clouds. All along the sideline, you could here our faithful collection of family and friends say, "this isn't the Albright team I saw last week." And it certainly wasn't, with perhaps the exception of our defensive mainstay-- Tracy Locke in the goal with sixteen saves!

The Lion's were back on track, thankfully, by their next game. They absolutely pounded Delaware Valley into the ground. The defense got a well deserved vacation-- Del Val was kept to only four corners (all in the first half) and six shots on goal. With twenty shots on goal in the first half, it's surprising that only two went in-- scoring was Robin Impink and Jill Martin. This was all Del Val could take, another goal by Impink, one by Margo Smith, and a third by Sophomore Liz Drey, brought it to the final score-- 5-0.

If the hockey team came to any game truly intimidated this season; it was certainly their game against nationally ranked Muhlenberg. Although when they walked off they were disappointed with a 1-2 loss, no one could understand why they were ranked so high. The Lion's dominated, because of their stick handling finesse, the second half which brought Robin Impink her tenth goal of the season, breaking her old record of nine.

Most recently, the Lions defeated Cedar Crest in overtime 1-0, on Joanna Lhulier's goal. It was one of the most frustrating games of the season-- the Lion's dominated the entire game, corner after corner, shot after shot, nothing went in. Despite the little action they had, the defense had another impressive game, most notably sophomore halfback Amy Beres and goalie Tracy Locke with seven saves.

Trivia Question

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Before coach Sparagana, who held the position of head coach of the Lion Football team?

Lion's Lose Heartbreaker to Widener

by Pat Pruitt

Some times, football games come down to just a couple of plays. Two weeks ago, Widener made two big plays on special teams to ruin a stellar defensive performance by the Lions. It also allowed the Pioneers to continue their dominance in football over Albright. The Lions haven't beaten Widener since 1952. But as ABC commentator Keith Jackson would say "Oh, Nellie, they were close this time!"

Up 14-12 with only a minute and a half left in the game, the Lions were faced with fourth down and inches from their own 15. A low snap allowed a ferocious Widener rush to tackle Lion punter Ron Gatteau as he tried to pick the ball up. The ball was recovered in the endzone by a Pioneer defender. Widener 18 Albright 14; the streak lives.

It was a bizarre finish to an odd game. The Pioneers moved the ball with relative ease from their 20 to the Lion 20, but once they entered scoring position they stumbled. The Lion defense picked off five passes, almost all of which were inside the Lion twenty yard line. Widener's inability to score was a result of the offense they run. Normally, they had no running backs and sent five receivers out for passes. As they moved down the field, the area that they had to work with was obviously shorter. This allowed the Lions to tighten up their defense and make big play after big play.

Junior safety John Shea had two interceptions and a couple of monstrous hits. Senior defensive end Mike Porecca spent most of the day in the Pioneer backfield, disrupting the rhythm of the Widener quarterback. The Lion offense had their problems in the second half, though. Part of the problem was field position.

The second half looked like a hockey power play as the entire half was played on Lion territory. The Lions, hoping not to make a mistake that would allow Widener to

gain the ball with great field position, remained basic with their play calling. Widener stuffed every play that Albright tried, including a well conceived halfback option pass from Jon Thorpe to Jim MacDonald. The Lions could only gain one first down in this second half as the Widener defense played as well as they could play. This came after a first half in which the Lions looked relatively dominant on the offensive side of the ball. Using the inside running of Jon Thorpe and the short sprint outpasses of Mike Futrick, the Lions scored first half way through the first quarter. Thorpe got the touchdown on a five yard run up the middle. Ron Gatteau's kick made it 7-0.

After Widener missed a field goal, the Lions scored again. Futrick hit Thorpe on a little out pattern at the Widener 30. The junior fullback darted upfield, did the dizzy-izzy spin at the ten to make a defender miss, and crossed the end zone untouched. Gatteau's kick widened Albright's lead to 14-0.

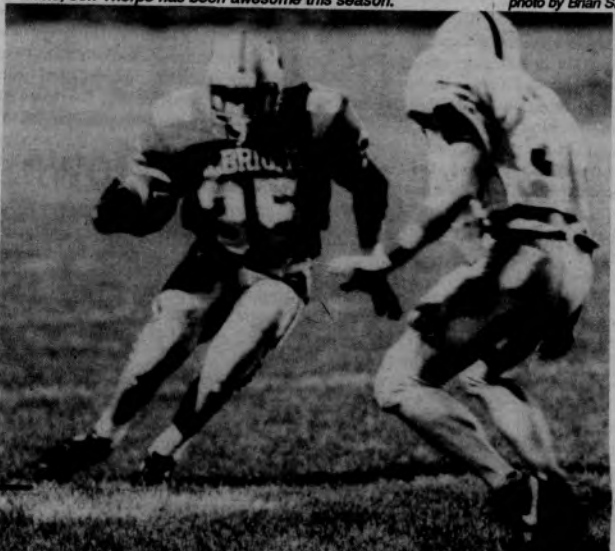
Widener scored on its next possession to make it 14-6. That was the score at halftime. With the Lion defense playing so well, it was going to take a big play for Widener to get back in the game. They got big play #1 when they returned a punt fifty yards for a touchdown midway through the third quarter. The Pioneers went for two points after but failed. The Lions held onto that lead the rest of the way until Widener got big play #2. And so a valiant effort by the Lions to break Widener's streak ended in a disappointing defeat.

GAME NOTES: In a moment of euphoria that compares to some of the greatest moments in sports history, freshman David Black captured the most-coveted Mohn Hall halftime field goal kicking contest. Black, a lefty soccer style kicker, was the only contestant to make the twenty five yard kick. Black attributes "all of my success to my trainer, Steve Bolcar. I felt real good out there. It was lots of fun." Special thanks to Bolcar, Sean Minniear, and Doug Boyer for their assistance in this event.



The Lions, Jon Thorpe has been awesome this season.

photo by Brian Singer



The Lion Football team has had an up and down season.

photo by Guy Ruffer

Volleyball Slides to Second

by Michelle Warmkessel

7 defensive saves.

Last week, the volleyball team captured three more wins and added a loss to bring their overall record to 14-9 (5-1 MAC Southeast). On October 13, the Lady Lions swept division opponent Swarthmore (3-0) to maintain their undefeated status in the division. Junior Ronda Miller led the offensive attack with 11 kills and sophomore Connie Grothe added 7 kills. Freshman Jessica Kemp contributed with 20 assists.

The girls then travelled to Lancaster Bible for a non-league tri-match, where they overtook Lancaster (2-1) and rolled over Cedar Crest (2-0). Miller and Grothe again led the offensive blitz with 18 kills and 17 kills, respectively. On the defensive side, Grothe added 8 blocks and freshman Lynelle Harbold accumulated

Last Thursday, the squad met division rival Moravian in a battle that would clinch first place in the division for the winner, and give the second place team the possibility for a wild card into the playoffs (at the time, both teams were 5-0). After three intense games, Moravian managed to pull out on top. For Albright, Grothe had 10 kills and Miller contributed 7 kills and 6 blocks. Kemp added 16 assists.

The Lions have two matches remaining in the season and, although the results will not affect the Lions' second place position, they will have an impact on their chances of getting to the playoffs as a wild card. Their final game was at Albright on Saturday, October 27 against Susquehanna. Game time was 11 AM.



The Lady Lion Volleyball team, ranked #2 for the season

photo by Guy Ruffer

Men's X-Country Update

by Jonathan Hunter

Radical? No. Abnormal? Not Really. Different? Maybe. This is your Albright Men's Cross Country team. After several not-very-informative articles, it is now time to inform. Quite simply, we run. There's no sticks, no padding, or balls (except for those which separate the good runners from the bad). The only goal in this sport is to run fast, and if fast means running a five mile race in 28 minutes like Craig Plue and Aaron Collins, or in 29 minutes like Greg Ferris and Jonathan Hunter, or in 30 minutes like Phil Walsh, Jon Chucas, and Bill Pierce, and even 32 minutes like Frank Herbst and Brian King, then the goal was achieved.

The season so far has not been a winning season. No excuses. We have not been

running fast enough. If we are lacking the depth we have had in previous years, we must compensate and fill the spaces where great runners once stood. Every day, the team is becoming stronger and running faster. October 20th was the last home meet for Albright and for the two seniors, Phil Walsh, and Jon Chucas, this was the last time they would run on their own course. While Phil missed breaking his record by 4 seconds, Jon ran almost two minutes faster. The seniors are going out with a bang this year. Even Captain Mike Liss who was out for almost a year due to severe knee injury, is back on course (no pun intended). He has been running for two weeks now and feels "just fine and dandy". With three more races left, Albright Cross Country is looking less like a bunch of skinny individuals and more like a team.

Coming up in Albright Sports...

Football

Sat. 11/3 Moravian H. 1:30
Sat. 11/10 Susquehanna A. 1:30

Soccer

Tue 10/30 Dickinson A. 3:00
Sat. 11/3 MAC's

Men's X-Country
Sat 11/3 MAC's

Women's X-Country

Sat. 11/3 MAC's

Volleyball

Season completed. Congrats on a great season!!!

Field Hockey

Season completed. Also, congrats on a fine season!!!

THE SPORTS PAGE



Is this guy playing soccer or doing the twist?

photo by Guy Ruffer



Albright Lion weaving through two opponents

photo by Guy Ruffer

Lions Fall to Moravian and Lycoming but Overcome Wilkes and Juniata

Albrightian Sports Staff Reporter

As the 1990 soccer season winds down, it is apparent that the young Lion booters will not participate in post-season play. However, this does not mean that the season was unsuccessful. So far, the Lions have a 5-8-1 record with three games remaining.

On 10/10 the Lions faced Moravian to play the heavily favored Greyhounds on their home pitch. Again, the Albright style of play was centered around defense as they shut-out Moravian in the first half. Goalie Scott "Eggo" Fitzpatrick was stellar in the net and with the help of fullbacks Adam Belencampi, Jeremy Breslow, Mike Geisler and Warren Smith, the Lions simply outplayed Moravian.

Coach Jaap Olree's "umbrella" defense was played to perfection as the Lions frustrated Moravian and forced some turnovers that led to some good scoring opportunities. Junior Paul

Bianchi received a through pass in the games 20th minute and blasted a shot that sailed just wide of the left post for Albright's best scoring opportunity of the afternoon.

As time went on in the second half, the stunned Moravian crowd could sense an upset. However, today was not to be Albright's day as an errant pass was gathered by a Moravian offender and blasted by Fitzpatrick with less than 9 minutes left in the game. Moravian's star freshman Eric Lambinus locked up a Moravian victory with an insurance goal 2 minutes later and the final score was 2-0.

The heartbreaking defeat seemed to take a toll on the Lions as they faced Lycoming on 10/13. Albright seemed listless as they dropped a 3-1 decision. The Lions opened up the scoring midway through the first half when Billy Koughan stripped a Lyco defender and dished to sophomore Tony Nucera who put the ball into an empty net.

Let's Talk Sports

with Christopher Gehring
Editor in Chief

The Fall of those Mighty A's

Everyone called it. They are, by far, the most talented team in all of baseball -- and as some would argue, in the history of the game. The Oakland Athletics are as solid as they come, with not only a strong lineup through all nine hitters, but with an awesome pitching staff as well. Then, the best team in all of baseball acquires the National League's leading hitter (Willie McGee), and one of the best clutch hitters in the American League during the 1980's (Harold Baines). So how could any team survive against the Mighty Oakland Athletics? Boston sure proved to be no competition, but then again, what could one expect from the biggest choke artists of the 20th Century (except of course in that glorious year of 1918)? It seemed as though Cincinnati would be nothing more than the next team to fall to the Mighty A's.

Post-season play was going exactly according to plan in the eyes of the Bay Area. The Bosox had fallen in just four games, there had been no earthquakes (what a relief), and they were not yet ready to put away their brooms, as they looked forward to a sweep of the Reds as well. But alas, the Reds had some surprises in store for the A's -- of course the major one being a sweep of their own.

The dominant and explosive Cincinnati team was certainly reminiscent of the "Big Red Machine" led by Pete Rose and co. in the

mid 1970's (what a coincidence -- Boston lost to them too). They were awesome, and knocked the entire baseball world off of their feet. Jose "Blame it on" Rijo cashed in as the Series MVP after beating Oakland and registering the win in both the first and fourth games. While Oakland bats slumbered, Cincinnati's bats were wide awake, as a matter of fact, they seemed to be living in a dream world as they racked (arguably) the best pitchers in the game (Bob Welch who led the Major League with wins, Dave Stewart who compiled 20 wins once again this season, and of course, The "Eck" Dennis Eckersley who is almost universally recognized as the best relief man in all of baseball).

I think that many people enjoyed watching Jose Canseco have such a poor series. He even sat out the last game, but then, with a chance to prove his greatness, he pinch hit...only to ground out! Ha Ha Ha Jose! Now there is some justice for the self-proclaimed greatest baseball player of all time.

All of the hype, all of the glamor, the hopes, the dreams will now have to be put on hold for another year. Maybe next year we will have an exciting, competitive, and worthwhile World Series. After last year's fiasco, and the joke that transpired this year, one can only wonder.

This success was short-lived, since, two minutes later Lycoming scored on an uncharacteristically passive Lion defense.

The first half ended with the Lions down 2-1 and their chance for a .500 season at stake. In the second half the Lions had many scoring chances. Nucera, Jack Shouldis, and Ted Westervelt had chances to knock the score but they could not capitalize. Lyco played tough defense and the Lions lacked the aggressiveness that has given them limited success. Lyco scored an insurance goal and the final was a disappointing 3-0.

After the two defeats, the Lions had to face another tough opponent, Wilkes in Wilkes-Barre, PA. The game began in a huge down pour but this seemed to inspire the young squad who were great underdogs. From the opening whistle, the Lions did something that they rarely accomplish; control the midfield. Bianchi, Shouldis, Westervelt and Carl Gajewski challenged the Wilkes offenders and forced mistakes that let Albright control the tempo of the game.

The Lions tallied in the 18th minute when, on a corner kick by Nucera, Gajewski slammed home a headball to take the early lead. The corner kicks have been successful due, in large part, to the fact that Gajewski and Mike Geisler dominate the air. These set plays have been a success because of the work of assistant coach Frank Brady. Brady has designed plays to utilize two of the teams assets; power and height.

The half ended with a flurry of opportunities but the Lions could not finish due to the deteriorating playing conditions. The game was called at half because the field was almost underwater and the final was Albright 1, Wilkes 0. This game was a huge lift to the Lions because this was the first team that Albright has defeated that has had a winning record.

The next opponent was Juniata College

on 10/20. The game was played on a wet and slippery field which was a disadvantage to Albright. Albright's forward tandem of Koughan and Nucera could use their skills on such a muddy field and the game was turned into a kick and run style of play. Also, freshman sweeper Jeremy Breslow missed the game because of personal reasons. This caused Geisler to play sweeper and midfielder Joe Harker to play fullback. Harker filled in admirably and played tough 'D'.

Juniata scored early in the first half when the defense failed to clear the ball from the penalty area. The Lions were outplayed by their less skilled opponents well into the second and were down 2-0 when the offense led by Koughan, Nucera, Shouldis, Westervelt, Gajewski and Bianchi decided to turn up the intensity level with 20 minutes left to play.

Koughan directed a pass to the middle and sent Nucera on a breakaway. The left sophomore beat the Juniata keeper to bring the Lions to within one. The Lions controlled the tempo and scored their second goal when Jack Shouldis received a centering pass from Westervelt, dished to Nucera, received it back, juked two defenders and blasted a shot in the corner to knot the score.

The Lions were not through, however. Shouldis gave the Lions the lead, when Westervelt, Bianchi and Shouldis worked a pretty pass combo and Nucera blasted a shot from 10 yds. out. Shouldis collected the rebound and scored his second goal of the game with four minutes remaining. Freshman keeper Chris Doerr, who replaced a battered Fitzpatrick at halftime, made some nice saves to preserve the Albright victory.

The last two victories by the young squad should be a preview of things to come. This team is a player or two from being in the MAC playoffs. They close the season at home on 10/25 against Messiah then travel to King's on 10/27 and end with Dickinson on 10/30.