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### Jared & Clark bring jokes, songs; Dave & Ethan bring dating scenes

By ANNA BERZINS  
*The Albrightian*

Something that we tend to think about every so often is love. Whether single, in a relationship or in a complicated state, everyone can use some healthy advice and humor in the love scene.

All the seats were filled in the audience of the College Dating Coaches event Sept. 13 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the Campus Center. AC<sup>2</sup> sponsored Dave and Ethan, two college dating coaches, to address the subject of dating and college life.

Before the show, first-place Berks' Got Talent juniors Jared Mason and Clark Runciman performed a comedy routine to hype up the mood. The two roommates warned everyone that their show may be slightly offensive.

"I know we were a little edgy, maybe a little too edgy for some of the faculty's tastes," Mason said. "But we've gotten a lot of positive feedback, and the audience seemed very responsive and entertained during the show."

They sang a welcome to college song with a mandolin, guitars and kazoos, and discussed college as a place to welcome diversity and explore the unknown, excel academically and have fun.

"Encore, I want more!" came from the freshmen trio of Shonetta Goings, LonJae Williams and Nais DeJesus, who said they enjoyed the performance.

"Performing was incredible. It was such an adrenaline rush trying out new material on an audience. It was a little nerve-wracking, since the audience was made up almost entirely of our peers, but it was one of the most exciting half hours of my life," said Mason.

Transitioning from the opening act to the main show, Dave and Ethan

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### Rolling with the kicks



Sophomore Mel Sullivan

Image courtesy of Albright Athletics

By TYLER PARMER  
*The Albrightian*

#### Men's Soccer

It has been a successful two weeks for the men's soccer program as they are 3-1 in their latest four games and 5-2 in the still-young season. On Sept. 15, freshman Chris Bucks scored a late goal to give Albright a 2-1 victory over Penn State Harrisburg. Bucks' goal, the first of his career, was scored in the 81st minute. Adam Toroniewski set up the play by guiding the ball down the right side of the field before sending a pass to Bucks to take care of the rest. Sophomore Tyler Waters also scored in the 4th minute. Goalkeeper Billy Howard had six saves in the win.

Sept. 20, the Lions continued their winning ways in a 2-0 victory over

another Penn State squad, this time from their nearby Berks branch campus. Albright outshot PSU Berks 33-1 in the victory as Waters and freshman Vitali Zaluha were responsible for the goals.

As if Waters had not contributed enough on the young season, the sophomore netted two more goals in a 4-1 victory over Penn College on Thursday. His first score was a 35-yard blast from the left side that squeezed inside the far post in the 7th minute. Zaluha scored less than two minutes later on a break-away goal. Waters' second goal of the game in the 40th minute gave Albright a 3-0 lead it would take into halftime enroute to its third consecutive victory.

On Saturday, Albright faced its toughest task of the season when it went up against the nation's leading

scorer, junior Eros Olazabal, and his regionally-ranked Manhattanville College team. Olazabal, who entered the game with a nation-leading 14 goals, would improbably add four more to up his national total to 18 as the Lions fell 4-2. Senior Mark Yost tallied a goal and Waters scored a goal, his team-leading sixth of the season.

Results of Wednesday's Albright-DeSales University game were unavailable at press time.

#### Women's Soccer

The Lady Lions have participated in just two contests since Sept. 14, as contests at Goucher College and Delaware Valley College have been canceled and postponed, respectively. The Red and White are 3-1-1 on the season and have won consecutive games for the first time this season.

In their third home contest on Thursday, the Lady Lions dismantled Penn College 8-0 in a laugher as Jordan Cassidy, Katie Cooper and Erin Hand scored two goals apiece in the blow-out. Kim Harkins and Lauren Panichelle scored their first goals of the season and Jena Muller recorded three assists.

On Tuesday, the Lady Lions tied DeSales University 3-3 (2OT) in Center Valley, Pa. The dramatic contest, which featured a combined 39 shots between the two teams, was highlighted by sophomore defender Mel Sullivan's equalizer with six seconds left off a rebound from a free kick. Neither team could score in overtime as the Lions escaped with the tie. Women's soccer continues its season today against College of St. Elizabeth at 4 p.m. at Shirk Stadium.

### Rain floods dorms, residents clean up

By JORDAN BONTE  
*The Albrightian*

The rain brought problems for students of some residence halls. Three dorms were affected: the basement of Krause, Walton and Court. The flooding occurred Sept. 9 in the afternoon.

According to Lindsay Hendricks, who is a junior and third floor RA of Krause, the rain caused a lot of damage. She said, "One to two inches [of water] in all of the dorms. There's rug damage and in Walton and Krause, we had the septic come up."

It took six hours to clean Walton and Krause, but in Court, students had to clean their own rooms.

When asked if Hendricks had cleaned her room, she said, "No, not yet, because it was a lot of rain in a short amount of time. It wasn't anything in our control, so I don't know how we could prevent it from happening again."

Residents were evacuated from their rooms.

"They had to evacuate their rooms but the water was gone when they went to sleep," Hendricks said. Residents of Walton didn't have as many problems as some dorms.

Nicole Corona and Ragini Chatterjee took precautions to prevent their room from flooding. "We didn't get a lot of it because we put towels down in front of the door," Corona said.

Francesca Simpson did not have any water damage in her room, thanks to some quick thinking. "We were leaving early [for dinner] ... [so we] pick[ed] all the stuff off the ground," Simpson said.

### Food Service ruffles some feathers

By TYLER PARMER  
*The Albrightian*

If first impressions are lasting, Albright students may be grabbing pitchforks and torches with Aramark as the target.

Approaching the three-month mark since outsourcing our dining services to the Aramark Corporation, student criticism of food

services has been abundant. Some of the complaints from students have included slow service, nutrition and food quality and catering prices.

Yet, evaluating the food services five weeks into the semester is unfair, says one administrator who helped lead the dining services exploration and is the direct report for the operation.

"It's always harder to transition from self-operation to a contractor, then say, a contractor to contractor," said Albright Vice President of Finance and Administration William Wood. "Adjustments with management styles including different policies for safety issues and profitability are being learned, and the former Albright people

need time to adjust."

"Most of the staff is still formerly Albright," Wood said.

Wood believes that a full evaluation should be withheld until after the summer of 2012 when the majority of renovations will be made and the system with all of the policies,

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opened with a video.

"What started out as getting dates turned into a video to find love on the Internet," Dave said. "We thought it was Craig's list potential, [but] never thought it would become a comedy act."

After 200 double dates, it was time to bring the romance to Albright.

Students were dying of laughter as the dating coaches role-played a typical party night at Albright, consisting of drinking, squirrels and the beached whale. Using a kiwi, they even did a hair stroking and kissing demonstration.

Dave and Ethan hosted a mini dating show with three bachelors and one single lady from the audience. The bachelors were asked to sing an excerpt from a song and answer questions like deciding which cereal they would be and what their ideal date would be like.

Dave and Ethan role-played freshman Kathryn Stellato's horrible relationship story where her blind date picked her up half-stoned, drove to McDonald's instead of Olive Garden and told her to order off the dollar menu. After explaining the blind date gone bad, she watched it unfold before her eyes.

"I laughed so hard I cried. It was excellent," Stellato said.

Junior Matt Bauer agreed. "I thought it was funny. Hilarious actually, [but] uncomfortable at some points," Bauer said.

Senior Sarah Grollman liked the show, and so did freshman Demairis Cabrera,

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equipment and the like will be fixed. Translation - a full evaluation should occur after a year and a half.

"I have had some discussions with [food services], which have been personal and anecdotal," Wood said.

The reality of the matter is that college students are not that patient. Despite the concept of overhauling food services to improve, students expect what they had before, which for some, includes amenities that have been switched or taken away. Seniors will never see the final result, and they have been the loudest dissidents.

"I usually leave the café hungry instead of eating an exorbitant amount of the same food," said a senior who wished to remain unidentified.

Whereas many students are unsatisfied with the product inside the dining hall's doors, a more audible complaint may be heard from organizations strapped by allegedly increased catering prices.

Sophomore Leah Best, president of the Gospel Ensemble, leads her organization and its annual Thanksgiving dinner. The annual meal, which follows its fall semester performance, is served buffet style to all of the audience members and has been a tradition since the organization's founding.

SGA Vice President of Finance Sean Snyder declined comment on this report citing the pending release of student responses thus far from the dining survey. He did, however, recommend students continue to communicate via the survey.

But catering prices, contrary to rumors floating around campus, have not increased as much as commonly believed.

Reports from a couple of organizations, later confirmed from SGA, indicated that prices for a catered event had skyrocketed, with some overall costs more than doubling.

Upon further review of food service documents, and a meeting with general manager Kristina Coble, it was revealed that the dinner price was very similar to the

whose face hurt from laughing.

"The funniest part was connecting it to Albright so that we could all relate," Grollman said.

Some may think Dave and Ethan were quite humorous, while others did not agree. An e-mail was sent out after the show that discussed civility on campus and the badly chosen references made during the performance.

"The comments about various on-campus departments, although humorous, were very inappropriate and offensive," said senior SGA Vice President of Finance Sean Snyder.

"I expected the dating coaches to provide more dating advice and I did not feel that their focus was about educating new students about the college dating scene, rather, I felt that they scoffed at Albright's dating scene," Snyder said.

"As for the small controversy following the show, I think it was a bit of an overreaction," Runciman said.

Dave, Ethan, Clark and Jared all enjoyed performing for the students, and it was an entertaining night for most in attendance.

"This was our first real performance. It was a very anxious excitement," Runciman said.

"We had a great time, and I think our audience did too. Hearing their laughs validates everything we do and work for," Mason said.

"Comedy acts make jokes," Runciman said. "If audience members cannot distinguish between humor and maliciousness, then they need to go to a church service instead."

\$7.33 per head for last semester's dinner and an increase was minimal.

During the exploration process, organizations were promised cost plus 10 percent for food expenditures, and according to food service officials, there has been a 15 percent increase in the price of food.

An added cost this year also is found in Aramark's policy that requires one of their own employees work any event where their food is served.

Best was told by the SGA that she could re-allocate for the funding, but her organization had enough self-generated funding that even with the potential for more money via reallocations, going through dining services was not worth the headache. The SGA suggested that they have the members of the organization serve instead of using a catering service.

"It definitely puts a lot of stress on me to find a catering company within our budget," Best said.

The catering division is not the only department where higher prices have been observed. Seniors will not get to see the completed transition, as they will already have graduated. But a sophomore such as Best represents the future.

"Everything has gone up," Best said.

Change comes fast, and it is also not very well received. The capital the college receives obviously helps to improve the food services long term, but students did not intend to see their food services experience slightly sour.

"It can't just be how much salt you put in your soup," Wood concluded.

The contract with Aramark is still being negotiated as the college only officially signed a letter of intent. One of the areas of concern has been with defining direct costs. Some of those direct costs may or may not include hamburger, bun, relish, plate, etc., and even the cost of a server. Some services can be negotiated.

"[About] trying to figure out how many green beans to buy, I don't know," Wood said. "How do they do that? It's a talent. A talent in transition. I don't want to do it

## A message from the Public Safety director

The Albright College campus is a vibrant location for students and the community. Our community here in Berks County spans the City of Reading and Muhlenberg Township. In our public safety mission for the community we partner regularly with the Reading Police and Muhlenberg Police, as well as the Berks County District Attorney John Adam's office, and the Pennsylvania State Police Reading Barrack. We share information everyday to support our overall mission and to be the most prepared and informed that we can be. Albright College Public Safety also shares information on crime prevention trends with other colleges in Berks County, in the region, and in the Commonwealth. We talk on the phone and through e-mails on a daily basis and we regularly meet face-to-face for training and planning. The rate of crime in our community remains low. The primary crime in this area remains, like most communities in the Commonwealth, the theft of items left in parked cars. Generally thieves see an I-Pod, cell phone, back pack, laptop, camera and/or even loose change and they make an effort to steal it. The keys to thwarting the perpetrators are simple. First, lock your car. Second, never leave ANY valuable in your car, regardless of where you are. Third, if you must leave something, secure it in the trunk and lock the trunk lever. Lastly, report any suspicious behavior, write down the registration of cars that appear out of place, and report the suspicious activity immediately.

So why does Public Safety put out Crime Prevention Bulletins for other events? The first and most important reason can be found in the statements above in the partnering and sharing of information from and with our counterparts in public safety. We also have a responsibility to share information with our peers, but an even greater responsibility to share information with our community. Sharing information and raising awareness are good practices, morally important, and a foundation of the 1998 federal Jeanne Clery statute that governs safety on colleges and universities across America. Our goal as your Department of Public Safety is to be committed to providing a safe and secure environment by extending care and assistance to our students, faculty, staff, guests and other members of the community-at-large. As such, your department works around the clock by providing frequent patrols throughout our campus and the surrounding areas, 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, 365 days a year. Your officers are dedicated to protect all College community members, the physical assets of the College and to fostering an attitude of cooperation with those with whom we come in contact. We employ a complement of both full and part-time officers, as well as a contingency of student security officers. We strive for excellence in providing a safe, secure environment and we promote and support the success of Albright students and the community. When you see a message such as the one e-mailed to the study body about an Albright student who was approached with an electric stun gun at the WAWA convenience store, know that we see you as someone we care about and partner with in having a safe community where people can develop and find opportunities. Thank you.

## Living, studying in the real world Albrightians experience jobs in a school setting

By **BLANCHE HEIBLING**  
*The Albrightian*

Some of us worry about delivering pizzas in less than 40 minutes. Others mechanically swipe can after can of tuna behind a grocery counter, wondering how many cats this woman is feeding. Our excuse is simply that we are college students, and someday, we'll have the job of our dreams. The most ambitious, forward-thinking peers, however, are those who have made the bold choice to jump right into their careers.

Let's take Chris Harkins for example. This Senior English major chose not to waste his time as a fry-cook during his final year at Albright by instead opting for an on-campus job more relative to his field of study. Harkins is one of the newest members of the Girlich Library's staff, where he spends about seven to eight hours a week carrying out regular duties, such as filling printer trays, filing paperwork, checking out books and generally assisting any patron who looks a bit confused.

Admittedly, as an English major, there are a lot of different paths available when it comes to choosing a career. Will Harkins be combing the classified sections for librarian openings? Not necessarily. He hopes to enter the public relations business, which he said, is not entirely disconnected from working a library's front desk.

Much of what he plans to do in his life will require him to adequately and articulately communicate with the public. Throughout his shifts at the library, he finds that a great deal of his time is dedicated to aiding students in their efforts to find the precise books they want. In addition, he is always surrounded by volumes upon volumes of work compiled by legendary authors who communicate their thoughts, feelings and ideas to all who flip through their exquisite pages.

Needless to say, Harkins isn't the only one on campus who works for more than just a paycheck. While gallery assistant Bethany Lyon pursues a dual major in art and psychology, she has plenty of experience in creating her own art. As a junior here at Albright, Lyon loves her job, but she said that she was largely unaware of the difficulty involved with the display of artwork.

In order to enter the field as a professional, art students like Lyon must know how to care for and critique other artists' pieces. She has been trained to do both. Walking with her into the gallery's prep room, she does not falter in her explanation of the current showcase even as she expertly begins to sort through numerous tools used to measure and mount. Lyon said her job as a gallery as-

## From reporter to professor Amaury Feron comes to Albright

By **CLARIBEL LOPEZ PEREZ**  
*The Albrightian*

This academic year, the French department is proud to have Amaury Feron as the new French instructor. French native Feron's work extends beyond the classroom to the worlds of music and journalism.

Now that he has arrived in Reading, Feron works as a professor during the day, contributes as a French speaker in the Pause Cafe and is currently compiling songs for a live radio broadcast during French Week. Although life as a professor fills his calendar with grading and events, he is finishing his master's degree in urban fiction here at Albright. He saves his journalistic work for the weekends.

His job as a writer on the weekends consists of driving to New York or Philadelphia and meeting new and famous singers and interviewing them in order to elevate the popularity of different artists online.

For the first time in his life, Feron has accepted a job as a music manager for Asaad, a self-described experimental rapper in Philadelphia who is

starting to become popular and well-noticed by music record companies. Feron is living his dream of being a music manager while teaching students and learning new things here at Albright.

He is currently a writer for a German hip-hop magazine called "Juice." He has also written for several websites in New York, Paris and Germany, and an alternative culture magazine called "The Wild."

Feron hails from the North East of France in the city called Metz, which is part of the Lorraine region close to the German border. As an adventurous individual, Feron said he has traveled to several countries in Europe in a quest to expand his musical knowledge and to find talented musicians to write about.

In addition, his ultimate goal is to become better teacher, expand his knowledge and build friendships that will last longer than his time here on campus by having the students "being interested in speaking French and about French culture as a whole."

assistant is the best thing for her at this time, as her office quite literally immerses her in art, allowing her to both familiarize herself with others' work and become inspired by ideas and techniques of the ever-changing exhibits. Thinking back to how her job has altered her perspective of the art she

studies and creates, she said, "I've had my own work shown here, so working [in this gallery] is a cool experience."

This can be said about any experience working in a related field to one's major, because it is a rare opportunity that everyone should at least try to accomplish while at Albright College.

## From the Scoreboard

Compiled by **MANDIE MULCAHY**  
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Field Hockey  
Goucher College 0-1 L  
University of Scranton 1-5 L  
Mercy College 2-0 W

Mens' Soccer  
Penn State Harrisburg 2-1 W  
Penn State Berks 2-0 W  
Pennsylvania School of Technology 4-1 W  
Manhattanville College 2-4 L

Womens' Soccer  
Pennsylvania School of Technology 8-0 W

Womens' Volleyball  
Penn State Brandywine 3-0 W  
Chestnut Hill 3-2 W  
Elizabethtown College 0-3 L  
Penn State Harrisburg 3-0 W  
Misericordia University 1-3 L

Mens' Golf  
Moravian College Invitational T-3rd of 17  
Messiah Coll. Fall Falcon Classic 3rd of 17  
Bent Creek Invitational T-3rd of 18

Womens' Cross Country  
Misericordia Univ. Cougar Classic 8th of 10  
Messiah College Invitational 11th of 13

Mens' Cross Country  
Pennsylvania School of Technology  
Messiah College Invitational 9th of 12

Football  
Wilkes University 65-26 W  
Kings College 57-17 W

Womens' Tennis  
Immaculata University 5-4 W  
Penn State Harrisburg 6-3 W  
Penn State Berks 4-5 L  
ITA Regional Championships

Mens' Tennis  
Penn State Harrisburg 2-7 L  
Penn State Berks 4-5 L

## Commuter students unaware of campus resources

By **AMBRE JURYEAMOLE**  
*The Albrightian*

At a college with approximately 15 percent of students living off campus, Albright commuter students are somewhat unaware of the resources that are tailored to their needs. The college offers a commuter student lounge, the Commuter Student Association, special activities during orientation and a slew of other resources to help commuters have a positive experience while in college.

Commuters face many obstacles with getting to class on time and finding parking as well as going to experience events or extracurricular activities that residential students are easily able to skirt around.

"Being a commuter definitely keeps me from being able to be as much of a part of the campus as a traditional student because they do live within a five-minute walk of any activity that's going on," said senior Matthew Taft.

That's the sentiment of many commuters on campus, but like Taft, commuters often find ways to make living off-campus work for them. Taft, who is involved with the Albright Visual Arts Organization, often finds himself working late hours in the art lab and keeps a busy schedule but is still able to live off campus and stay involved on campus.

Senior Laura Rentschler also likes to be involved in activities on campus and doesn't feel like she is disconnected because she lives at home. "I guess it's really the best of both worlds. You can save money by living at home, but you also get the benefit of going to col-

lege, meeting tons of people, and you start networking, branching and learning," said Rentschler.

But unlike Taft and Rentschler, some students may still feel disconnected from campus because they do not know about the special resources offered to commuter students. Senior Roxanne Rothermel, who is a Peer Orientation Rothermel and vice president of the CSA, said the POPs organized special events for commuters during orientation this year, but only about two people showed up. "I guess because everyone is so used to us not having something, they didn't really expect us to this year," said Rothermel.

Jeremy Kegerreis, who is the former CSA president and current secretary, said the commuters will separate from resident students during orientation so the POPs can show them different places around campus that are of interest to commuters. "I guess the problem with that, which just occurred to me, is that for students who live on campus the first two years and then start commuting, they never get [to take advantage of that opportunity]," said Kegerreis.

Kegerreis' idea also applies to transfer students, like Taft, who transferred to Albright from another school. "I missed out on POPs, being a commuter. Somehow I kind of fell through the cracks. ... I think having a commuter orientation would be a really helpful thing," said Taft. Taft also said that he did not find out about the commuter lounge until halfway through last year. When it comes to parking on campus, Director of Public Safety Thomas G. McDaniel said that Public Safety will make special ac-

## Turn over a new leaf with fall's fun television shows

By ELIZABETH REBER

*The Albrightian*

Fall is a time of many transitions. We return to a new school schedule, break out the hoodies and TV networks debut their long-anticipated new shows.

ABC desperately waved the white flag and kept up with their competition by airing a new version of a previously done show but with the added twist of modernization. This year, ABC's formulaic "new" show "Charlie's Angels" airs Thursdays at 8:00 p.m. The show will follow much of the same pattern cut directly from the 1970s show with a trio of pretty young women out to save the world — all while wearing Prada and Jimmy Choos. The main differences between the old show and the new show are updates of the fashion and technology, but the network vows to maintain the same premises as the original show.

Other new ABC fall shows include "Suburgatory," airing Wednesdays at 8:30. "Suburgatory" is about a teenage girl's recent move from the city to the suburbs. The show follows her as she adjusts to the apparently treacherous and uncertain life in suburbia. It slightly models Mean Girls but with a single father, and the family moved from New York not the jungles of Africa.

ABC also has the Hamptons-inspired "Revenge," airing Wednesdays at 10:00 p.m. The Agatha Christie-esque show follows Emily Thorne as she ingrates herself among the glitzy upper class in her plans

to get revenge for some unexplained tragedy that the show slowly unveils. Sundays at 8:00 p.m., ABC will air their fairy tale inspired "Once upon a time," and "Pan Am," which recounts life for Pan Am stewardesses will air Sundays at 10:00 p.m.

CBS's new shows include a comical look at youth and the recession with "2 Broke Girls," which airs Mondays at 8:30 p.m. "Unforgettable" is a new take on the cop drama with a woman whose photographic memory makes her a valuable police tool. It will air Tuesdays at 10:00 p.m. They also have a second crime drama called "Person's of Interest," which will air Thursdays at 9:00 p.m.

The much-awaited post-Charlie Sheen "Two and a Half Men" with Ashton Kutcher will premier this fall. Kutcher's arrival and audience's anticipation over how the show would kill off Sheen's character brought in the most viewership for any sitcom premier. And as always they have "CSI," "NCIS," "The Big Bang Theory" and Emmy winner "The Good Wife."

One of NBC's newest shows this year is "The Playboy Club" which, like the title, follows bunnies and their admirers

in one of the brand's popular clubs. A new comedy about a couple struggling with the nuances of fledgling parenthood, "Up all Night" starts Wednesdays

at 8:00 p.m. A second comedy about Chelsea Lately alum Whitney Cummings and her boyfriend in the self-titled "Whitney" will air Thursdays at 9:30.

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## Baby in the bathwater review

By AMYLYNN DOFFONT

*The Albrightian*

The Domino Players did it yet again with their fantastic piece "Baby with the Bathwater" by Christopher Durang and directed by Shannon Rowe '12. This play, starring Gabrielle Fundyga, as Helen, Jared Mason, as John, and Sean O'Neill, as the young man/Daisy, was one of a kind.

The cast performed a confused, yet loving piece about a mother, Helen, and a father, John, who "mean well" but are ter-

ribly confused about how to handle things life throws at them. They are even confused about their own child, Daisy, who they later figure out is a boy.

With this play as the Domino Players' 2011-2012 season opener, we all know what we are in store for — twists and turns of laughter with real life situations that anyone can overcome.

Helen and John are not only confused with their own life, but they now have a child to take care of. They are both too scared to even pick the child up. Not know-

ing what to do or how to take care of "it," they find a Nanny. They hope the nanny, Codie Beck, will be able to take care or at least help them with their child. Between the cocktails and the Nyquil the couple digest, they are in utter distress and need the help.

The satire of the story brought laughter to the crowd even at this desperate situation. The loving couple's lack of knowledge on how to cope with raising a child led to moments that were both hilarious and all too real. In moments like those, one can't

do anything else but laugh.

Along the way, there was another woman who wandered into the crazy house and wanted to steal Daisy because she wanted a child herself, Cynthia, played by Jess Ritter. She stayed with the couple for a night or two and told them about how she lost the paper. Helen and John wanted her out because she was just as crazy as they were, and they didn't need that in the house.

As Daisy, a young man, becomes older, he tends to not speak or play with the other children. He wore a dress well into the adolescent years of his life, which caused a great deal of confusion for him. His parents, Helen and John, did not know the sex of their child because they decided to not check. They took a guess that he might be a girl — unfortunately for Daisy, they guessed incorrectly.

As Daisy grew up, his teachers worried about him. Miss Pringle, played by Stormy Russell, read his papers and found them depressing, but there seemed to be nothing anyone could do. Daisy decided to go to college and while there he began to see a therapist. The therapist, played by Devon Taylor, sat with him and listened to the story of his crazy lifestyle. Finally, on their last session the therapist told him to stop thinking about the past and move on. If his parents truly are loving and mean well they will understand that Daisy needs to go out on his own and make his life worth something. So Daisy listens and announces to his parents he is leaving and getting married.

All of the Domino Players did a wonderful job with "Baby with the Bathwater," which has dark humor, and the crazy, confused lifestyle of Helen, John, and Daisy. The trouble with the ending is that it left the audience in a cliffhanger. Will Daisy be crazy and confused like his parents, or will he grow to become a loving father/husband and raise his child to have an average lifestyle?

## Opinion

### Language classes 101: not just a college requirement

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Every year, Albrightians begin their required language classes. Thoughts of "Why do I need this?" that turn into "I just want to pass Spanish so I never have to take a language again" have become primary residents throughout the third floor of Masters Hall.

Language requirements have become senior students' most annoying problem that could separate them from graduation. The approach of waiting to retake a language class after failing or dropping out of one from sophomore or freshmen year not only increases the chance of a student failing it again, but also creates a larger sense of animosity against the class.

I have heard of students who passed language classes their first semester and failed the second one decide to completely change their languages by the time they became juniors. I can imagine how frustrated those students must be.

Out of a college context, it is unfortunate that so many students actually complain about the require-

ment of a language. In a report in the magazine "Chief Learning Officer," an article finds that language is becoming a growing demand in the job field to compete on a global scale. The article quotes the American Society for Training and Development throughout citing that companies are demanding "skilled laborers." The article also cites stats from the University of Phoenix that show a different picture Albright students might want to pay attention to.

The graphs in the article point to five languages - Arabic, Chinese, English, Russian and Spanish as the languages in demand. The amount of Americans who are proficient in those languages compared to the amount needed are completely uneven.

English was the only language that was competitive in the amount of people who spoke the language and the amount companies demand. The article quotes a CBS News story that reports there are 200 million Chinese students who study English. By contrast, in 2009 the total amount of Americans in schools of higher educa-

tion was just over 20 million students.

Because of outsourcing and globalization, American students must begin thinking globally because we are gradually going to begin to compete with students who aren't just American. Think about that number of Chinese students who are studying English - 200 million. That number is unbelievable, but it is a number we have to start to recognize if we are going to compete.

In the article, the National Center for Education Statistics said, "60 percent of new jobs will require skills held by 20 percent of the population." Non-English proficiency is quoted in the article as one of skills to fill the gap in the demand in global jobs.

For this year's incoming freshmen class I strongly urge you to rethink how you view Albright's demand for you to learn a foreign language. Accept the difficulty in learning a language and perhaps you will secure a position over the student that still believes that "learning a language is pointless."