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To depict as accurately as possible
a complete survey of events
and activities of the past academic year.

To enshrine between these covers
a part of the history of our college
as you yourselves have written it.

To serve you in the future
as a CUE by which you may recall
your college days.

And revive long cherished memories
which grow dim as time passes by.

Such is the aim of the 1931 Cue.

A commitment steadfastly avowed in 1984.

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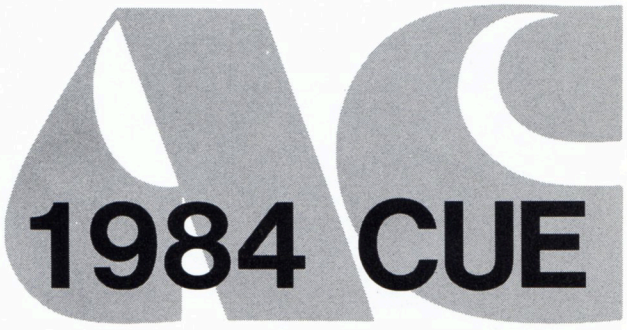

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1984 VS. 1984

"The sum total of this diversity is greater than its individual worth."

At last, the much touted and much dreaded 1984 has arrived. In contrast to the 1984 we know, the depiction in George Orwell's classic novel **1984** describes a "Negative Utopia" — a world obsessed with power, and a world in which man's thoughts and his actions are controlled. Peace is war. Freedom is slavery. Ignorance is strength. It is a world in which the individual is forced to disappear into the image of Big Brother. Fortunately enough, the real 1984 is not at all similar — especially at AC!

AC is anything but void of individualism. It is the very lifeblood that gives AC its distinctive character. Represented among its ranks are students from across the ocean and across the USA. AC exhibits culture from the four points of the compass and from the east coast to the west coast. Whether from a few thousand or a few hundred miles away, the sum total of this diversity is greater than its individual worth.

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"We are not bound, unless it is our choosing."

In contrast to the Orwellian 1984, ou thoughts and actions are not controlled The constant fear of thoughtcrime is no present in our consciousness. We are free t speak and to act as our desires lead us. Op tions range from a Philosophy lecture t studying outside under the blue India summer sky. There are an infinite numbe of directions to which we are not bound unless it is our choosing.

War is not peace, but hell. Lives are lost families are separated, and hopes are shat tered in times of war. Peacetime offers re laxation and the opportunity to pursue ou ambitions — be it participating in a Battl of the Airbands competition or admirin the beauties of Mother Nature. In times o peace, we can enjoy life to its fullest.

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"Knowledge is strength, not ignorance."

Knowledge is strength, not ignorance. After all, why would anyone give up four or more years for further studies? Why would we continually want to know more? Advanced knowledge is the key to a rewarding and successful future in almost every career.

No one knows of the perils and challenges that lie ahead, but of one thing we can be sure: our four years at AC have prepared us to approach the future knowing that we can provide a better life for ourselves and others. We have the confidence and understanding to preserve the rights of individuals, the freedoms we cherish, and the knowledge we share. The goal of the **1984 CUE** is to capture in words and in pictures the diversity represented for all time.

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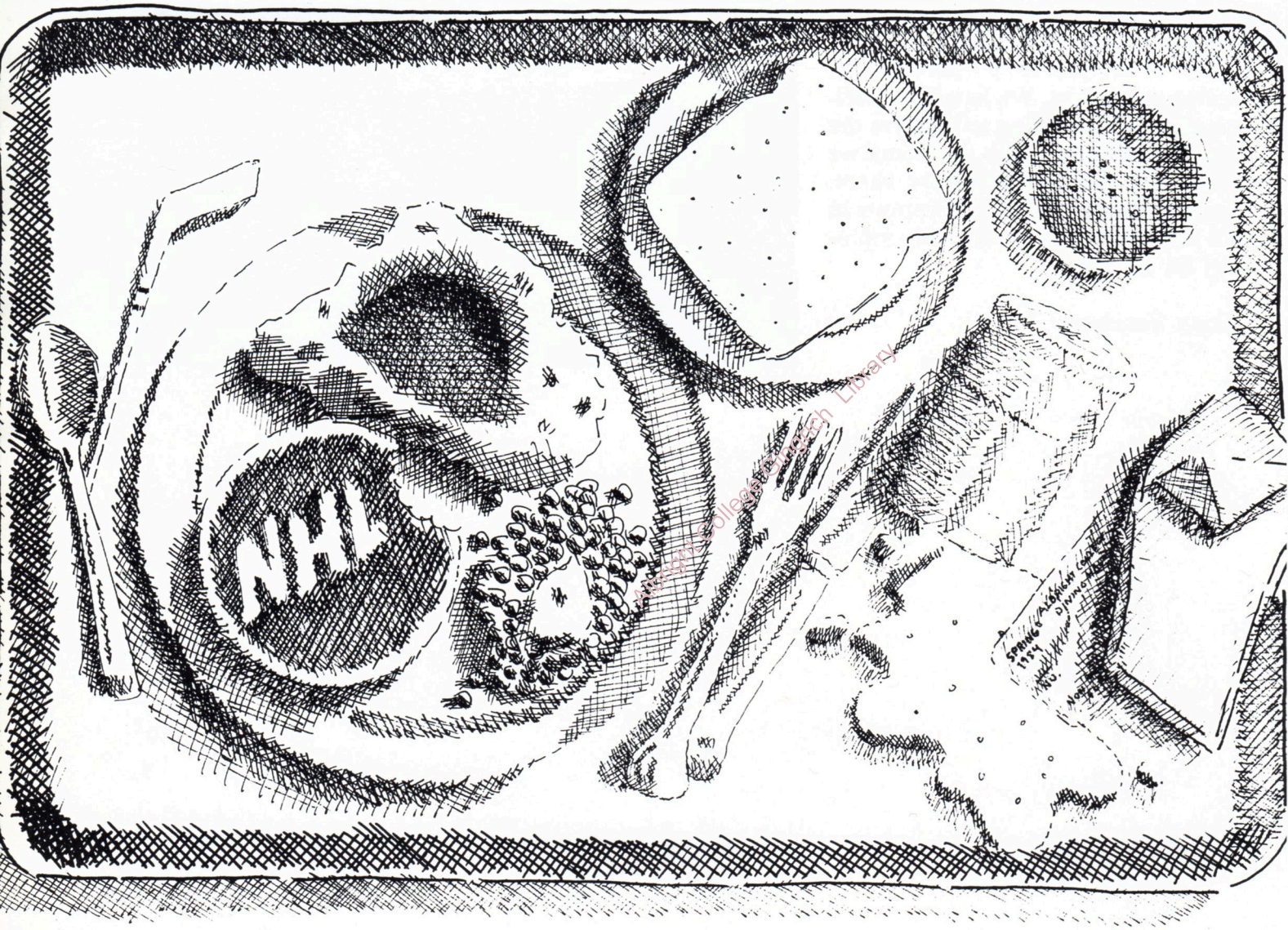

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AC Fall

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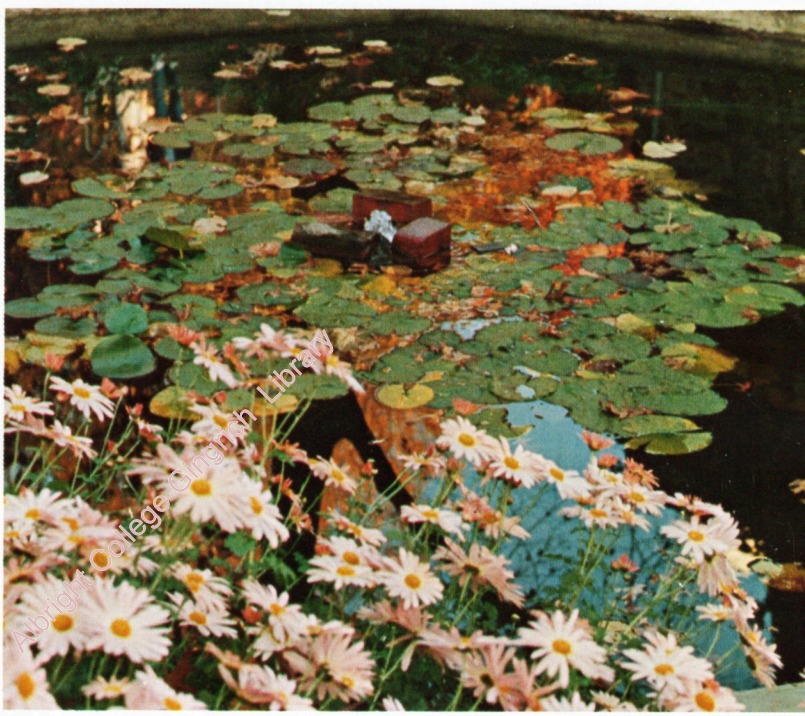
Traditionally, Labor Day denotes the departure of summer days, the arrival of autumn, and, for Albright students, the embarkation of their collegiate careers. As the convoy of station wagons and vans line the streets around the college, Albrightians congregate on the sidewalks displaying hard earned summer tans and happily renewing friendships which were pen pal relationships over the summer. Meanwhile, suitcases and trunks tumble out of their holding spaces while weary moms and dads scurry in and out of dorms with the hope that only one box remains in the car. For seniors, this transferral of clothes, books, furnitures, stereos, rugs, records, buckets and bags of gadgets will be the last of its kind. For the underclassmen, at least one more year remains to move back to Albright.

At AC, the fall semester embodies the excitement and anticipation of an enjoyable and educational year. In the classroom, new concepts are examined and discussed by Albrightians, who had put their brains on "reserve" over summer vacation. Thoughts of sun, surfing, and sandy beaches are stored in the LTM as ideas about deconstructionalist approaches to novels, the Quantum-Mechnical Theory of Physical Chemistry, and the Hawthorne Study of Industrial Psychology consume the thoughts of studious Albrightians.

However, co-curricular activities and athletics are other major concerns. In the Campus Center, meeting rooms are filled with students who are eager to contribute their time, energy, and talents to the organizations and activities of AC. Many campus events are successful because of the long range planning by student groups.

Outside, the final rays of sunshine and the warmth of Indian summer invite energetic students to enjoy the outdoors before Old Man Winter makes his appearance. Footballs sail through the air while kites dance to the tune of the wind. In the background, the foilage of Mt. Penn emblazons the sky while clusters of burnt orange and russet leaves carpet the campus. Soon, the sun grows pale and the cool air sweeps o'er top Mt. Penn. Autumn yields to winter, but the activity and enthusiasm of Albrightians does not cease; it prevails throughout the year. Fortunately, students have treasured memories of autumn days at AC to keep their hearts warm as snow and ice blanket the world outside.

Lisa Hunter



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Homecoming 1983

Something Old . . . Something New

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Top, L-R: Albright's Marching Band performs at half-time. Linda Brown enjoys the tail-gate picnic. Domino Players on **42nd Street. Bottom, L-R:** Margaret Van Velsor. CCB's version of the ideal freshman. APO down on the ranch.

The theme "Something Old . . . Something New" characterized Albright's 1983 Homecoming well. This traditional day was enlivened with some changes which resulted in an outstanding Homecoming event.

Signs of Lion spirit started appearing in the form of window paintings on dorms and other campus buildings. During the week before Homecoming, students gathered in the Campus Center to vote for Homecoming Queen as the Albright community prepared for this seasonal event.

Saturday began with the arrival of alumni, parents, and prospective freshmen. As they entered the Campus Center to register, they were greeted by students and school personnel in the lobby. Computer displays illustrated the benefits of owning home and office computers. ACONS members checked blood pressures. Also, the Admissions Office had an open house complete with student interviews and campus tours for prospective freshmen and their families. Open houses were held also at the sorority and fraternity houses. The tailgate picnic held behind Shirk Stadium offered a barbeque luncheon. Running by the picnickers were members of the Men's Cross Country team who split the triangular meet with Scranton and Franklin and Marshall, the final victors. By mid-day the Albright campus was catching the spirit of the 1983 Homecoming.

The pre-game excitement continued to mount as the band paraded into the stadium followed by the 1983 Homecoming Court. Lisa Ann Rogge, a biology major from Malvern, PA, was crowned as this year's Homecoming Queen. Mary Creggar, the 1982 Queen, presented Lisa with the crown and a bouquet. Meanwhile the Albright Band seranaded the new queen and her court with "You Are So Beautiful."

The Lion football team charged onto the field and rolled to a 27-0 victory over Lebanon Valley. At halftime, the Albright Band performed a score of medlies. Also, the float competition was conducted and won by the Class of '86 with their rendition of "Rock-n-Roll Music — 1950's to the Future." The festivities, though, were not over.

Post game activities included the ever popular Songfest which was held in the Bollman Center. The Domino Players entertained the crowd with **42nd Street** and received a first place award. The first prize for the window painting was given to the Campus Center Board. The day's activities concluded, but the Homecoming spirit prevailed during the evening.

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Biology Major Crowned Queen

This year the Homecoming Committee held an afterglow cocktail party at the Sheraton, and then everyone dined at a restaurant of his choice. A new feature was an elegant, catered dinner at McDonald's for Albright students.

The evening came to a crescendo at the Wyomissing Club where 700 guests swayed to jazz music in the upstairs ballroom and popular tunes in the downstairs dance room.

From the vantage point of Linda Brown, Director of Alumni Relations, Albright's 1983 Homecoming was a success because of the outstanding student participation and the turnout of over one thousand students, parents, and alumni. "Something Old . . . Something New" offered something for everyone. Old pathways were retraced and new friendships were set forth. Memories of Albright and Homecoming 1983 had been secured in the hearts of everyone.

Susan Beekmann
Jean Kaufman

Robert Coles Gingrich Library

Top, L-R: Homecoming Court: Alisyn Stoffel, Susan Sax, Diane Jones, Jamie Faust. 1983 Homecoming Queen, Lisa Rogge and her escort, Robert Supplee. Martin Edeline is rocking around the clock. Good Game!
Bottom, L-R: Albright welcomes the alumni. Susan Butler is Mother Time. Donnalyn Giegerich cheers on the Lions.

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Breakthrough '83

It was more than a warm day on September 2nd. For some 350 Albright freshmen, it was the beginning of their college experience. **Breakthrough '83,** the Freshmen Orientation program, had begun for the Class of 1987.

Previously, the program was four days long; however, this year the time was extended to five days. This extra Orientation day allowed a more relaxed atmosphere and provided time for several faculty/student workshops including "Stress and Time Management," "How To Survive," and "Goals and Goal Setting."

The purpose of Orientation has always been two fold — the program assists freshmen as they make the transition from high school to college and the adjustment from home to Albright. Many program activities were designed to relieve the tension of leaving home and to help them make friends in this

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new environment. Other activities were planned just for fun. Some of the most memorable activities were "Playfair," faculty-home visits, and "The Bright Side of Broadway."

There were other activities to introduce the newest Albrightians to the college and to explain the schools policies. "Big A Put-Together" was one of these programs designed to familiarize freshmen with Albright's campus. A discussion on "Responsibility and Alcohol" described the new alcohol policy that was instituted recently at Albright. Also, the freshmen had opportunities to talk informally with upperclassmen in their area of concentration.

Breakthrough '83 was certainly an enjoyable and unforgettable experience for everyone involved because it was definitely a "breakthrough" to new friendships, new goals, new experiences, and, of course, new beginnings.

Ellen Herman

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Top, L-R: Greg Horne's rap session. What's next? Moving in. **Bottom, L-R:** Cool surprise, compliments of local fire department. A Pagoda perspective of Reading. Brian Nester's Orientation group seeks revenge.

Subscription Series Speakers

Since its inception, the Albright College Subscription Series has attracted internationally renowned newsmakers including Henry Kissinger, Jane Fonda, and William F. Buckley. This year was no exception as the Albright campers welcomed British Actress Clare Bloom, NBC News White House Correspondent Andrea Mitchell, Foreign Press President Maurice Adams, and "60 Minutes" co-editor Mike Wallace.

Each speaker provided insight and enrichment for members of the Albright & Reading communities. From the theatrical portrayls of Ms. Bloom to Wallace's consideration of the News Media's role in society, each program was informative, educational, & entertaining. This year marked the sixth successful season for the program and next year promises to attract more outstanding personalities.

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Winterim

Interim acts, in many ways, as a cure-all for the white castle college student syndrome. The undergrad years often take the form of a race track, land marked by reading assignments, then quizzes, then tests, midterms, papers, finals, summer jobs, a new semester, speeds increasing until at last, "Boom! We've flipped our silk tassels from left to right, and it's time to fend for ourselves in a great big world that we deserted somewhere between "Chem 203" and "Intro to Philosophy." It's not uncommon for a student to become ignorant of planet Earth in his effort to learn about it. Interim's light academic workload, however, acts as a kind of scenic interstate bridge. Interim affords free time to expatiate beyond the normal academic perimeter before progressing into second semester.

Scholastically, Interim is the "one" section of Albright's 4-1-5 calendar. Students have only one course for the month which meets for two hours, five days a week. A few brave souls gruelled through intense language studies and nursing courses while others journeyed on study trips to Greece, France, the Alps, Puerto Rico, and Washington, D.C.

Meanwhile, back on the home front, students were enjoying the fruitful social time allowed when the academic obligations are minimal. People formerly mistaken for appendages of the corner desks on the library's third floor prove to be real people. Professors become less ethereal when students interact with them. Even course material becomes more tangible when approached in the relaxed fashion that Interim facilitates.

To prevent the benefits of free time from backfiring, campus organizations provided plenty of leisure activities. Dances, an all-campus roller skating party, and a group of comediennes called "Mixed Nuts" were the month's highlights. Some fraternities and a sorority mercifully scheduled pledging. All in all, the Albrightian had ample time to enjoy and relax before the onslaught of spring semester.

Interim may seem lamentable when an Albrightian is carting his belongings back to Outlet City on January 2, while other colleges remain in recess for two more weeks. Yet, Interim can be seen as an extended break which allows him to relax, but does not let his cranium rot. He has the chance to enjoy his present status and to envision where he will go once his "degree" is intact.

Maureen Clarke

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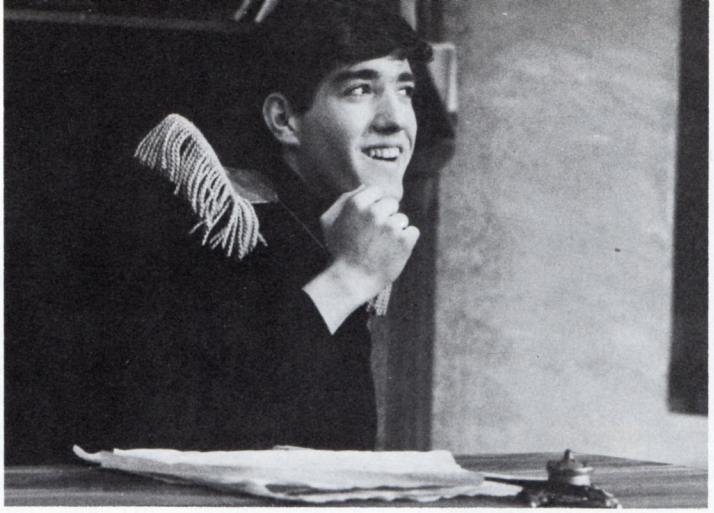
Top, L-R: Maurice Adams, Claire Bloom. **Bottom, L-R:** Andrea Mitchell. Laurie Nelson.

Arms and the Man



Arms and the Man, George Bernard Shaw's comedy of Bulgarian bungling, melodramatic mixups, and remarkable reverses, opened the Domino Players Company '83-'84 season.

Shavian comedy demands honesty, accuracy, and credibility. Shaw's humor is discovered when the audience finds the characters, who must remain believable, to be unbelievable. This strange paradox is the very heart of **Arms and the Man.**

The setting of the play is an imaginary Bulgarian/Serbian war. Fleeing from the arms of war, Captain Bluntschli falls into the arms of Raina Petkoff, the unwilling heroine. He relates to her the true story of her fiance's bold but stupid cavalry charge, contradicting the more embellished story of her mother. As the plot continues to unravel, the romantic ideals and pretentions of the Bulgarians are shattered and stripped away by the clever and blunt Captain Bluntschli.

Arms marked Dr. Lynn Morrow's 30th production at Albright. The cast of theatre newcomers and veterans included Kieran Shea, Diane Weaver, Jeffrey Lentz, Sue Tennis, Elizabeth Kress, Todd Kelly, Tim Smith, and Dr. Arthur Hilt.

The colorful and versatile **Arms** set was designed by Ray Rechat, known for his work on the Broadway productions of **Annie** and **The Gin Game** and the movie, **Death Trap.**

The production was an entry in the American Theatre Arts Festival collegiate competition. Lentz was nominated to compete in the Irene Ryan National Acting Competition.

Todd Kelly

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Pinter Festival

In direct contrast to Shaw's quick, crisp humor, the Domino Players second production was a collection of plays by Harold Pinter, a contemporary British playwright. The **Pinter Festival** included: "The Dumb Waiter," "The Lover," "Landscape," "Night," and "The Collection."

While Pinter's plays are extremely funny on the surface, a more disturbing sense lurks beneath the lines and actions. Pinter's works are so distinctive that the term, "theatre of menace," was created to describe his style. One reviewer writes, "Pinter's characters talk their way through emotional minefields, knowing that a single misplaced word could cause megadeath in the living room."

Rising to the task of creating a set versatile enough to adequately stage five separate plays was Karen Gerson, designer in residence. In the past year, she has designed 55 shows alone, including the costumes for the Pennsylvania Stage Company production of **All My Sons.**

With time limitations and the demands of preparing five plays, many students assumed double and triple duties for the festival. Assistant directors were responsible for running rehearsals, actors were in numerous plays, and technical workers were assigned to a variety of crews.

Portraying the pinteresque charcters were Mike Mietz, Andy Clark, Jeffrey Lentz, Karen Sue Bluhm, Kathy Cleary, Daryl McCullough, Dr. James Scheirer, Gloria Mills, Kieran Shea, and Tracy Fogarty.

Todd Kelly

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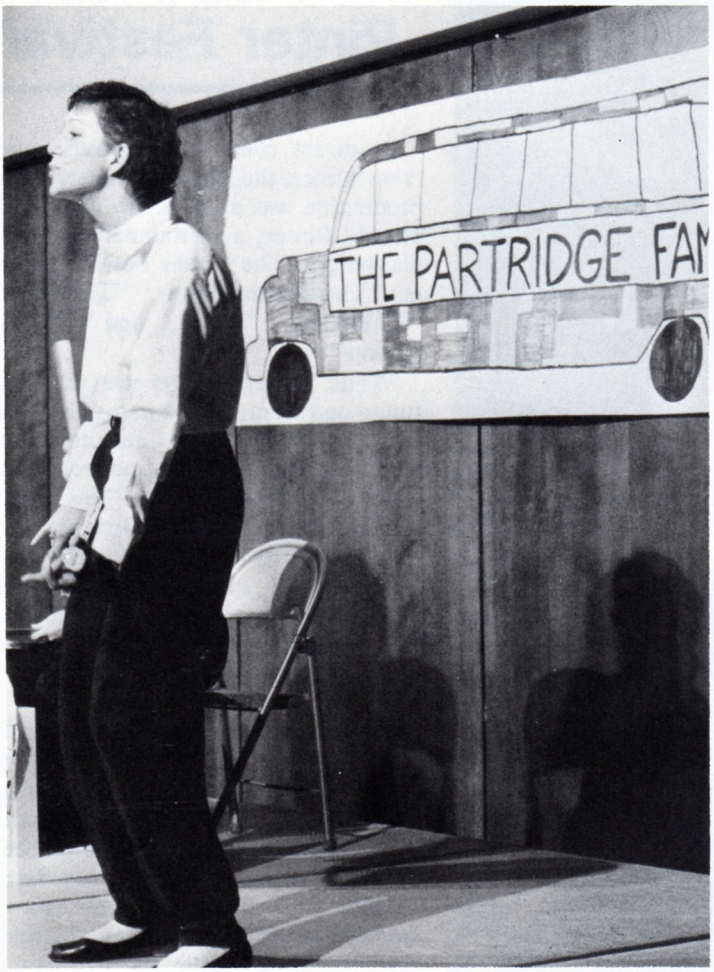

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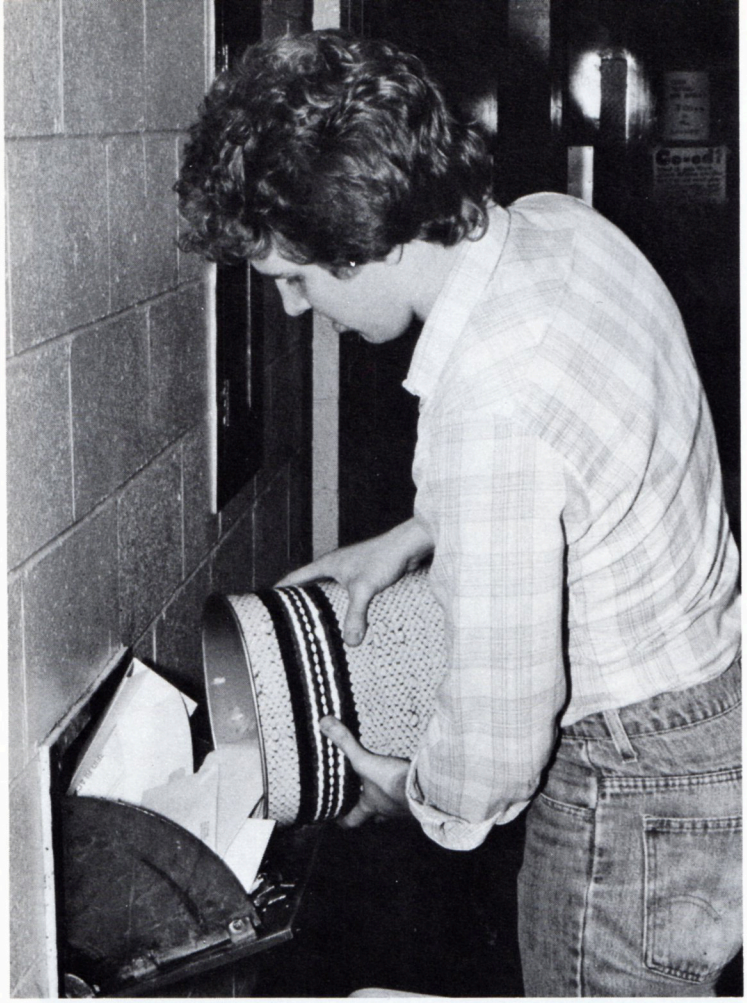

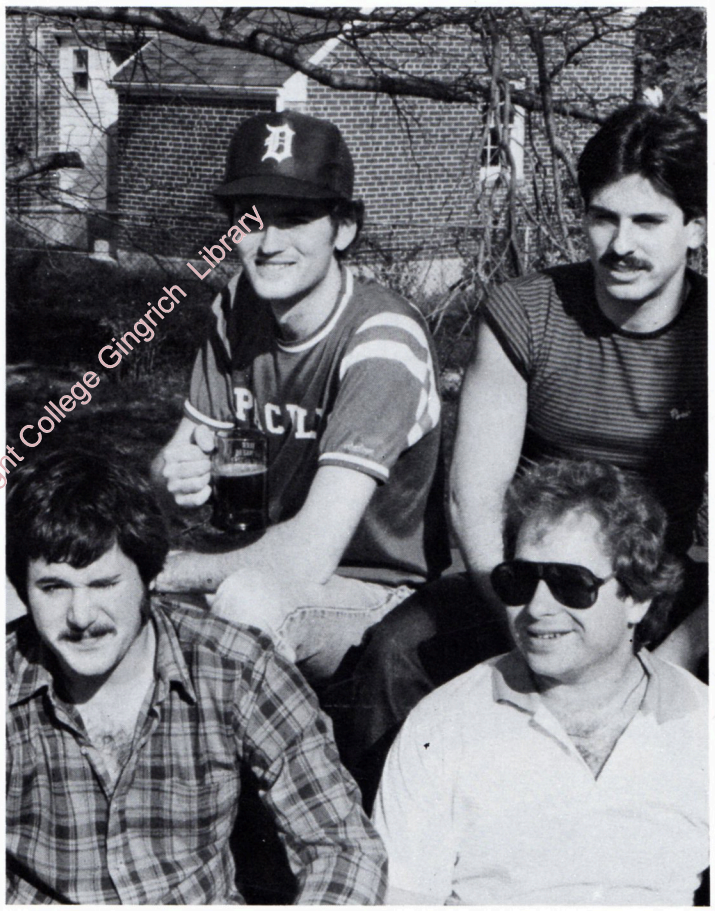

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Domino's Pizza Delivers

Could any Albrightian have survived the 1983-1984 year without the knowledge that DOMINO'S PIZZA DELIVERS? Domino's mercifully saved us from unsavory meals in the cafeteria on numerous occasions. Midnight munchies — due to excessive studying or long-awaited partying — were no match at all for Domino's. During finals, Domino's eased the academic tension by getting friends together for a few anxious laughs.

Domino's delivery men were more faithful than the local postman. Through rain, sleet, and snow, the brave men journeyed to provide hungry Albrightians with a piping hot pizza pie. Of course, the Domino's free delivery service had its detrimental effects, too. The freshmen "ten" became the freshmen "twenty." Although Domino's fees are inexpensive, many students had a hard time explaining to parents that their allowances for the first week of the semester were spent for pizza rather than textbooks. Even the delivery men were wary about canvassing the campus in search of the would-be pizza eaters. Domino's has a rule that any pizza is free if it is not delivered within thirty minutes. Domino delivery men must have disliked playing hide-and-seek with mischievous Albrightians. Fortunately, the relationship between AC and Domino's was profitable and palatable. Hungry students satiated their appetites as estimates revealed that Albrightians called Domino's approximately 75 times per week.

Domino's Pizza represents a part of life at Albright and a common bond among Albrightians. We all love Domino's; that's for certain!

Sandy Pickup

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Cabaret Night

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Cabaret Casablanca was the theme for the 2nd annual cabaret night sponsored by the Boost Alcohol Responsibility (BAR) committee. A festive atmosphere was created with red table cloths, candles, and palm plants. High protein snacks and non-alcoholic versions of popular drinks were the order of the evening. Campus organizations performed skits illustrating the effects of drinking.

While everyone was having fun, six panel drinkers were given controlled amounts of alcohol. Dexterity tests were performed before and after to show the audience how alcohol affects people of different weights and sizes. Five of the six failed a breathalyzer test and would be arrested if stopped while driving.

Although a good time was had by all, the serious message of alcohol responsibility was prevalent. It just goes to prove that you don't need alcohol to have fun.

G. Scott Souchock

MIRRORS OF THE PAST

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Albright College supports a unique blend of liberal arts and professionalism

When the religious forefathers of the Evangelical Church assembled in 1856, they expressed their reservations about establishing an institutuion of higher education where clergymen could receive formal training. Yet, the brethren were aware of the intellectual and cultural needs of the youth. Therefore, they consented to the founding of Union Seminary — an institution dedicated to the goals of a liberal arts program and governed under the auspices of the church council. Located in New Berlin, Union County, PA, the seminary was structured as a secondary school rather than a theological institution.

In this learning institution, the primary objective was to teach students how to think. The earliest academic courses focused upon public speaking, reading the classics, and writing. The college catalog listed eight faculty members and a student enrollment of 200. For students, literary societies provided extra-curricular activities. These societies were entitled the "Excelsior" and "Neocosmian." The members presented papers and were criticized by their peers. These debating sessions provided ample opportunities for students to express themselves publically. In 1887, Union Seminary was rechartered Central Pennsylvania College.

Four years later, the Evangelical Church suffered a schism which resulted in the Evangelical Association and the United Evangelical Church. The latter congregation established the Albright Collegiate Institute at Myerstown, PA, in 1895. After three years, the institute was chartered as Albright College. The Central Pennsylvania College and Albright College merged as Albright College of Myerstown in 1902. Simultaneously, the Evangelical Association founded Schuylkill Seminary originally located at Reading, PA, but later removed to Fredericksburg, PA, in 1886. In 1902, the Schuylkill Seminary returned to Reading and rechartered as Schuylkill College in 1923. The two congregations reunited in 1922 and in 1928 the Greater Albright College of Reading was created from the merger of Albright College, Myerstown, and Schuylkill College, Reading. Thus, the genealogy of Albright College is outlined; a most noteworthy history.

History denotes a dichotomy of change and continuity. While the "Excelsior" and "Neocosmian" literary societies no longer exist, Albright College preserves and champions the ideals of a liberal arts education which were established by the original Union Seminary. While our technological society dictates the need for highly trained technical people, Albright College supports a unique blend of liberal arts and professionalism. The high calibre of academic standard instructs students to think while preparing them for professional occupations. Outside the classroom, Albrightians learn in other settings from living in a dormitory to participating in a variety of activities including organizations and intercollegiate sports. Albrightians are afforded many opportunities to explore and to satiate their intellectual, cultural, social, and athletic interests.

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WINDOWS OF THE FUTURE

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What awaits Albright College in the future? While no one can forecast the events of 1988, 1999, or 2034 (the 50th reunion of the Class of 1984), Albrightians can perceive a positive outlook for the college's existance. According to President Ruffer, Albright College will remain committed to the ideals of a liberal arts education and a high standard of academic excellence. Ruffer projects that Albright will preserve its small college atmosphere because it is conducive to fostering a liberal arts program. "Liberal arts is a fresh breath of education. The acceptance of ideas and the exchange of thoughts help students survive in an ambiguous society."

From President Ruffer's perspective, the exchange of ideas can not be hindered. "Ideas make faith grow." This theory is supported by Ruffer as well as the Methodist Church which is presently affiliated with Albright College. "Values must be discussed and explored in the college setting where freedom permits the discussion and clarification of values. Thus the objectives of a liberal arts education will be nurtured and permitted to grow at Albright College."

Albright's optimistic future is a product of its rich heritage. In 1956, Drs. F. Wilbur Gingrich and Eugene H. Barth co-authored **A History of Albright College** (Albright College, 1955). These faculty members labored to reconstruct, via the written word, the lifeline of Albright from its inception to its centennial celebration. Dr. Barth plans to publish another volume on Albright's history covering the memorable events from 1956 to the present.

When contemplating about Albright's future, Dr. Barth foresees an institution that continues to uphold the liberal arts objectives. "A liberal arts institution does not teach specific courses. The courses are taught from perspectives of depth and breadth." Supplementing a strong liberal arts curriculum is a quality enrichment program consisting of featured speakers and events. These activities broaden the minds of members in the Albright and Reading communities. According to Dr. Barth, the portent for the future is the expanding evening program. Also, an outstanding aspect of Albright College is the dedicated faculty. "Professors here provide more than a superficial education. They are interested in the personal growth of a student as well as his intellectual development.

From its incipient stages, Albright College has grown and prospered from a humble seminary to a reputable institution steadfastly devoted to the values of a liberal arts education. These ideals of scholastic excellence and high moral character will be perpetrated in the future by the Greater Albright community.

Albright has always been more than an institution. Our college is a community of individuals who accept the challenges of education and are grateful for the gift of learning. Embodied within each of us is a plethora of knowledge, a reservoir of potential, and a spirit of brotherhood which have and always will characrerize Albright College, our alma mater.

Lisa Hunter

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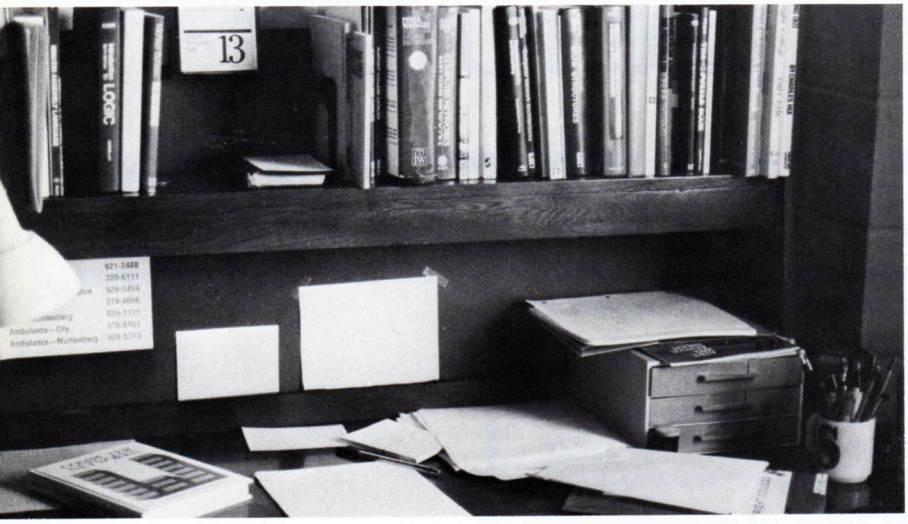
Living it up!



Of the 1400 students that attend Albright, 900 of these are considered resident students. These students live in any of the seven dorms, Albright Woods apartments, or any of the six senior houses provided for students. Residential living serves an important function in the Albright community. For freshmen, moving away from home serves as an important new beginning and a critical step in the maturation process. This transition permits the student to learn without the influence of parents and high school friends. Residence halls have a positive effect on a student's self-image and enables him to have more contact with faculty and peers. He performs better academically and generally finishes college more satisfied with his undergraduate experience. Dorms are favored by students because the buildings are situated close to the "hub" of the AC campus.

Dorm life is hard to adjust to after living in a family setting environment where the student has his own room and maybe his private bath or phone. In most cases, living in college dorms can be quite a learning experience. The new student must get along with one or even two roommates and a bathroom which is shared with as many as thirty people. Even though it might be very difficult to adjust to at first, most students do survive and emerge none the worst for it.

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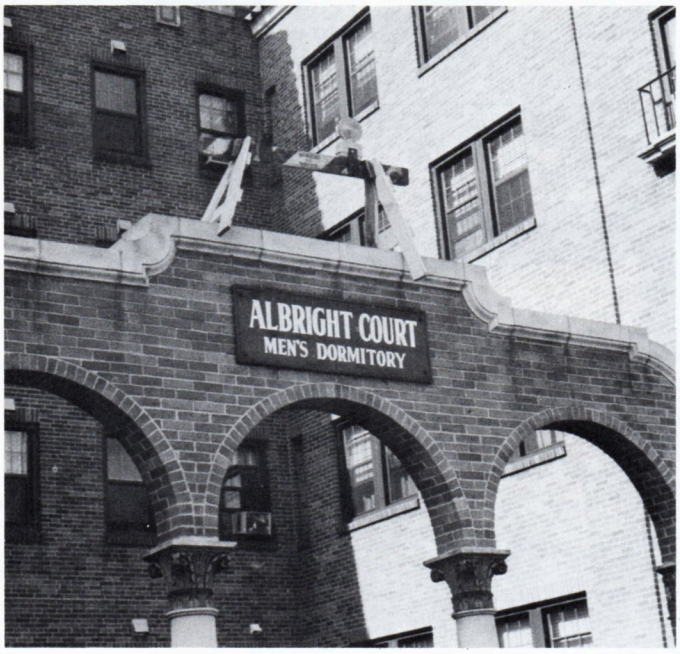

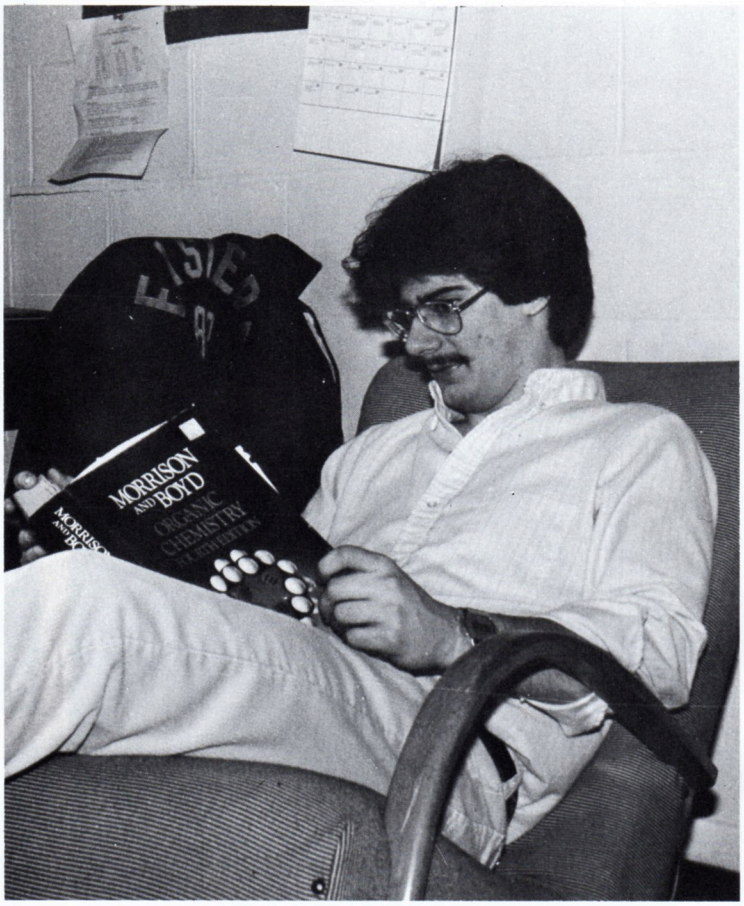

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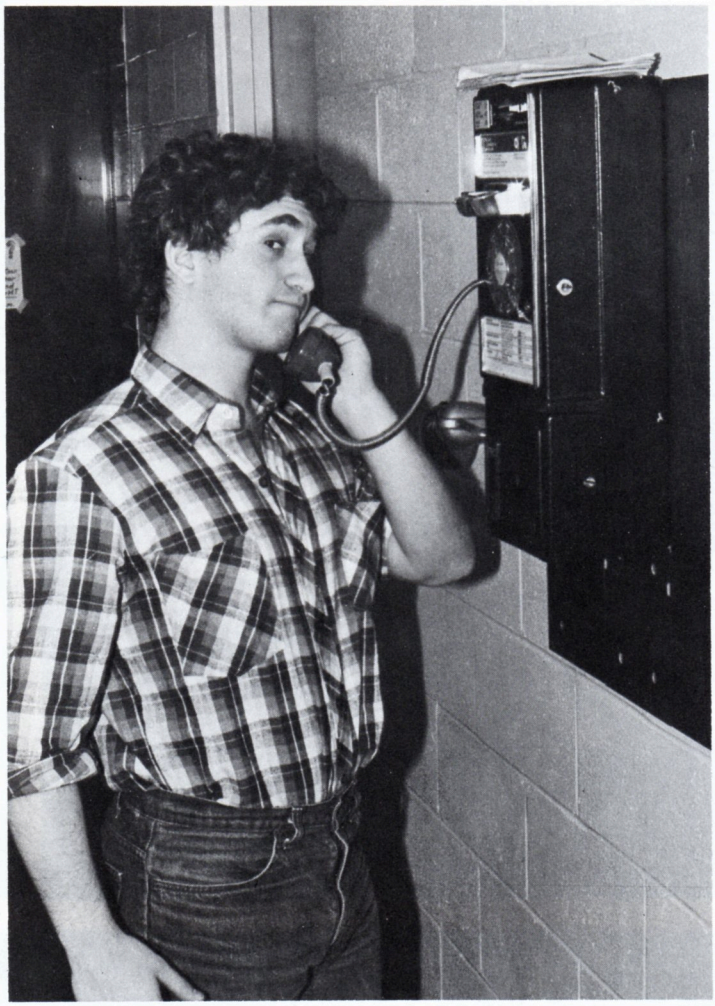
Top, L-R: Betsy Miller and friend. Dan Jordan does some light reading. **Bottom, L-R:** Erica Womack gets a midnight snack! Leslie Strouse leaves a message for Mindy.

Home away from Home



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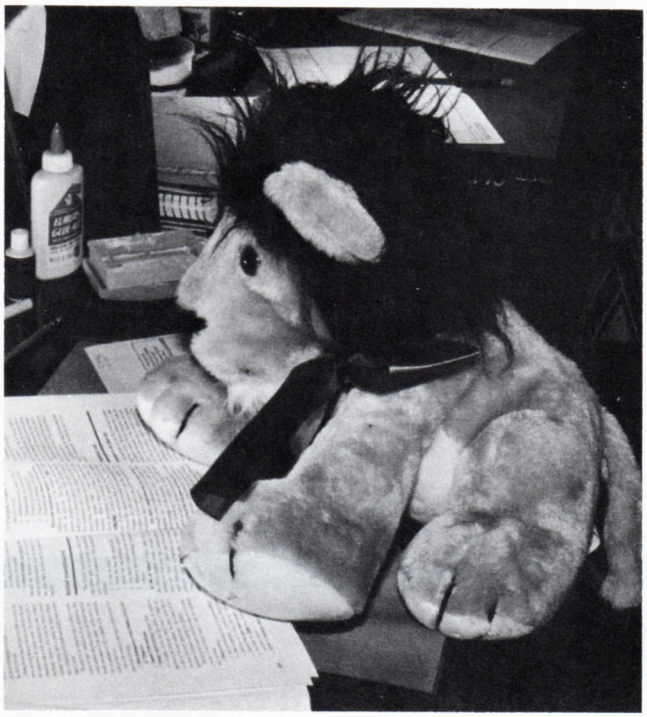
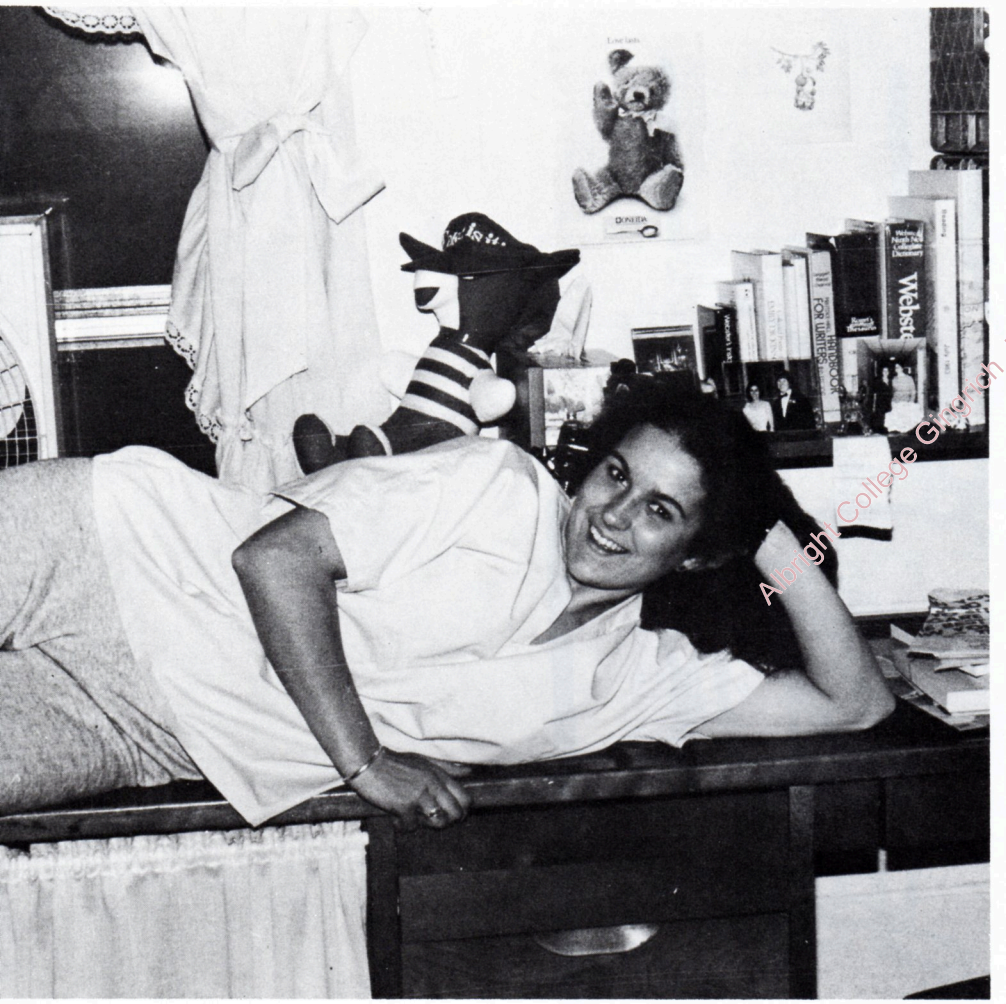
Top, L-R: Dave Kogos calls home for money. Jason Green and John Risinger persuing their new A&P textbook. **Bottom, L-R:** Jackie Moran, Sue Belfer, and Cheryl Bereschak. Mike McQuaid does his laundry. Maryann Kelly takes a study break.





This year, Selwyn Hall had carpeting installed in the two upper halls. In all the dorms, smoke alarms were installed in each room although they were not activated. The Resident Students Association was reorganized this year as well as the position of RSA liaison which was created to alleviate the work load.

The residents of Albright Woods had a tough time the first month of school. Due to labor difficulties, several of the apartments were not finished before classes began. Therefore, an entire wing of the Holiday Inn was reserved for Albright students. This predicament presented a great difficulty to the seniors who were displaced in that they were forced to rely on a few shuttle buses if they did not have their own transportation. The apartments were completed by October and everyone was finally settled in his place.

The residents themselves discovered many interesting ways to deal with the stresses of college life. From shaving cream and hand lotion fights to a trek to Weis in the middle of a blizzard to "around the world" parties to "traying" down Science hill, Albright students survived the year with unforgettable memories of dorm living.

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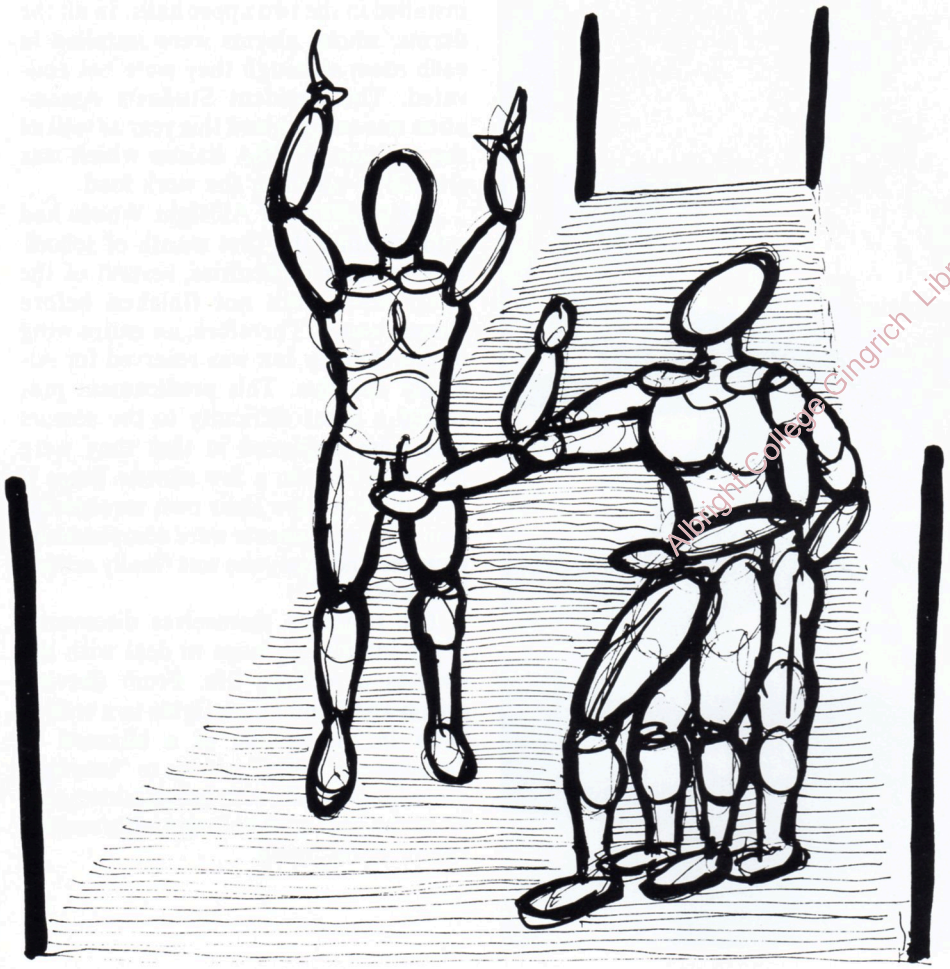

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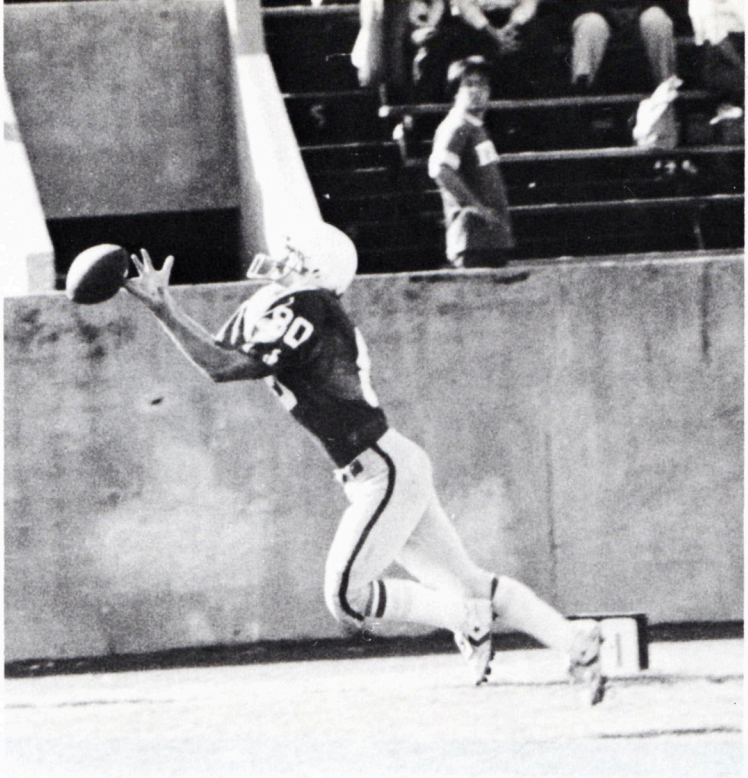

TOP, L-R: Oh no, not again. Time to go. Hut one, hut two . . . Heuer goes for the sock. **BOTTOM, L-R:** He is down. Scores. Quaterback under Quarterback under pressure.

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FOOTBALL

Defense Leads the Way

During the 1983 football season, Albright fans cheered an improved team through a winning season. At the season's close, the Lions had compiled a 6-4 record and the defensive squad ranked second in the Middle Atlantic Conference. The Lion defense, led by seniors Bob Smith and Art Vellutato, proved to be a formidable force while the offensive squad, mentored by senior quarterback Jim Kirkpatrick, did its best to put points on the scoreboard for the Lions.

They vanquished opponents such as Upsala, Wilkes, and Moravian. Unfortunately, the Lions fell short of victory in contests with Deleware Valley and Susquehanna, the MAC champion. The Homecoming game was the highlight of the season when the Lions shutout Lebanon Valley 27-0. After the game, Tim O'Shea '85 and Chris Arnout '85 were named the sportswriters' choices for outstanding lineman and outstanding back.

All MAC honors went to Vellutato and Casey Krady, one of the most versatile Lion players. Arnout received honorable mention.

Despite the losses, the Lions played very well against top league teams which resulted in exciting play throughout the season. For a maturing Lion team, the season went very well; and, next year promises to be better than ever.

Lynne A. Howells

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FIELD HOCKEY

Lady Lions Have Banner Season

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TOP, L-R: Sharon races toward the ball. Where's the ball? Nancy clears the ball. **BOTTOM, L-R:** Liz steals the ball. Patti is looking tired. Nancy Plum fights for the ball.

Determination is a desire to win and the ability to work together as a team. All of these are essential qualities in the making of a successful team. Albright's 1983 Field Hockey team had all of these qualities and, as a result, ended their season with the best record that the Lions have had in quite a while. Unlike previous years, the Lady Lions were able to defeat some very tough teams such as Dickinson and Widener. They also managed a tie against Franklin and Marshall, a formidable conference team.

Coach Sally Miller has compensated well for the seniors, who will graduate this year, by recruiting some very talented freshmen. Among these promising female athletes is Liz Davis, who will be tallying many goals for Albright in the future. Davis came at an appropriate time as the Lions will be losing senior Sharon Hitz who led the team in scoring and netted a goal in almost every game. Hitz was a vital part of the Lion attack, as were her senior teammates — Kim Kelly, Sarah Slayton, and Sheryl Davis. These four girls will be greatly missed, but they leave the team with a winning season and the hope that next year will be even better for the Lady Lions.

Tracey McCuen

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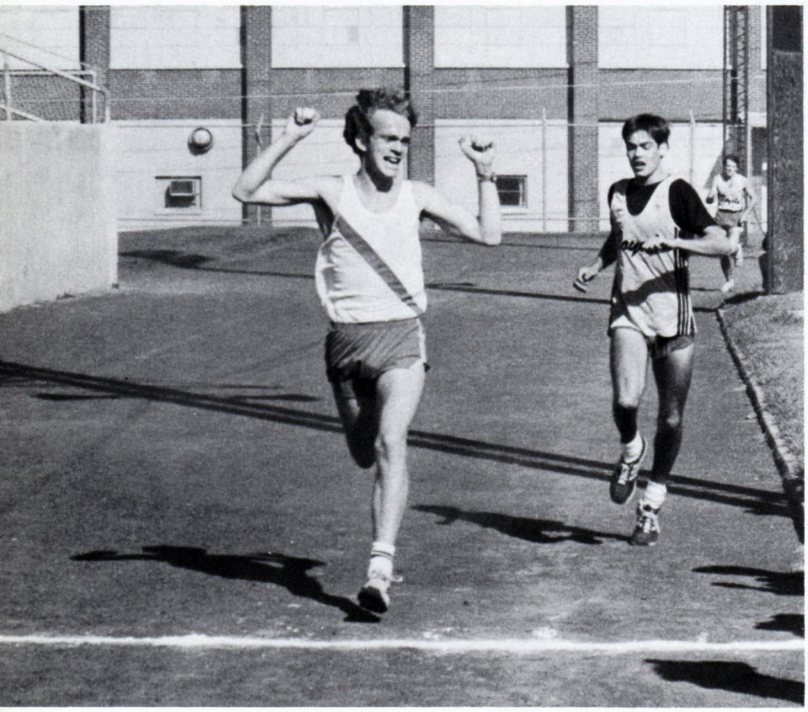
Cross Country

Espirit de Corps



After only two years of intercollegiate competition, the Women's Cross Country team compiled an impressive 4-2 overall record and celebrated their first winning season. Although the Lady Lions did not possess the experience of their opponents, they displayed the enthusiasm and dedication of a veteran squad.

The success of the team was attributed to each member's physical discipline and mental determination. On a daily basis, the Lady Lions practiced stretching and running exercises to increase gradually their strength and endurance. In addition to conditioning their bodies, the team members concentrated on their timing, pacing, the weather conditions, and the course patterns. Their conditioning of both their bodies and minds enabled the Lady Lions to run with speed and finesse.

Senior Laura Karp, the team's captain, and junior Phyllis Gunn, co-captain, lead the squad to victory over Delaware Vally, Allentown, Lebanon Valley, and Moravian. The team's only defeats were to Dickinson and Franklin and Marshall.

Freshman Jeannie Buckley had an outstanding season and qualified 10th in Middle Atlantic Conference Districts and 12th in the MAC Regionals.

The Lady Lions converted their practice and sacrifice into a highly successful season. Their spirit and determination will inspire the future runners in Women's Cross Country.

Lisa Hunter

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During warm, sunny days, clusters of Albright students hit the pavement to run and exercise their energized bodies. However, on bleak, rainy days, a few brave souls, members of the Men's Cross Country, splash unabashedly through puddles as they discipline their bodies and minds for future meets.

The ardor and dedication of these runners contributed to their superb sixth place finish in the Middle Atlantic Championships and an overall record of 11-5. The Lion squad was comprised of eight veterans and a group of talented freshmen. Led by upperclassmen Tom Chaves, Doug Crist, Steve Pottieger, and Steve Kochel, the team defeated strong cross country teams from Scranton, Gettysburg and Susquehanna. As the season progressed, the entire team exhibited steady improvement on the road to the MAC Championships.

Cross country is an individual sport as well as a team sport. Freshman Dave Pearson broke the freshman home course record with a time of 27:35. At the MAC Championships, freshman Andre Maranhao crossed the line in 22nd place. Sophomore Brad Eckroth finished in 30th position while Pearson accounted for 37th place. Out of 160 runners and 24 teams, Albright had seven members in the top one-hundred and achieved a sixth place victory.

For a young, inexperienced squad, the Men's Cross Country proved to be a group of men who had personal milestones to reach and team goals to attain. Their endless hours of practice and intrepid spirit paid admirable dividends for the team and each individual runner. Because of their dedication, the Men's Cross Country has initiated a winning tradition that will inspire future teams at Albright.

Lisa Hunter

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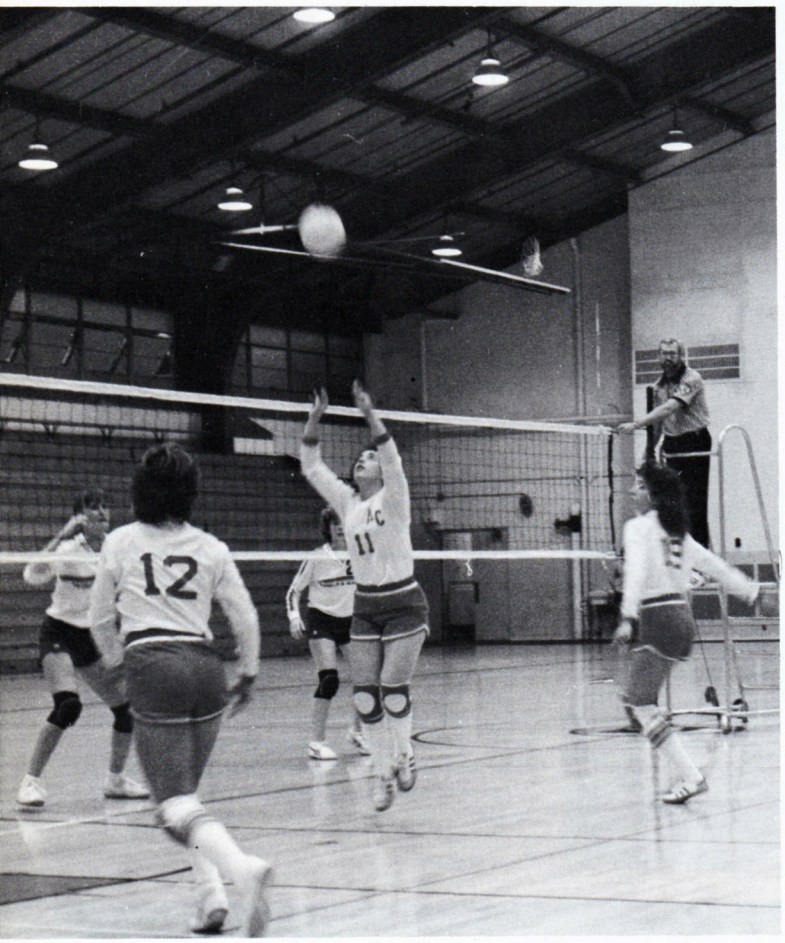
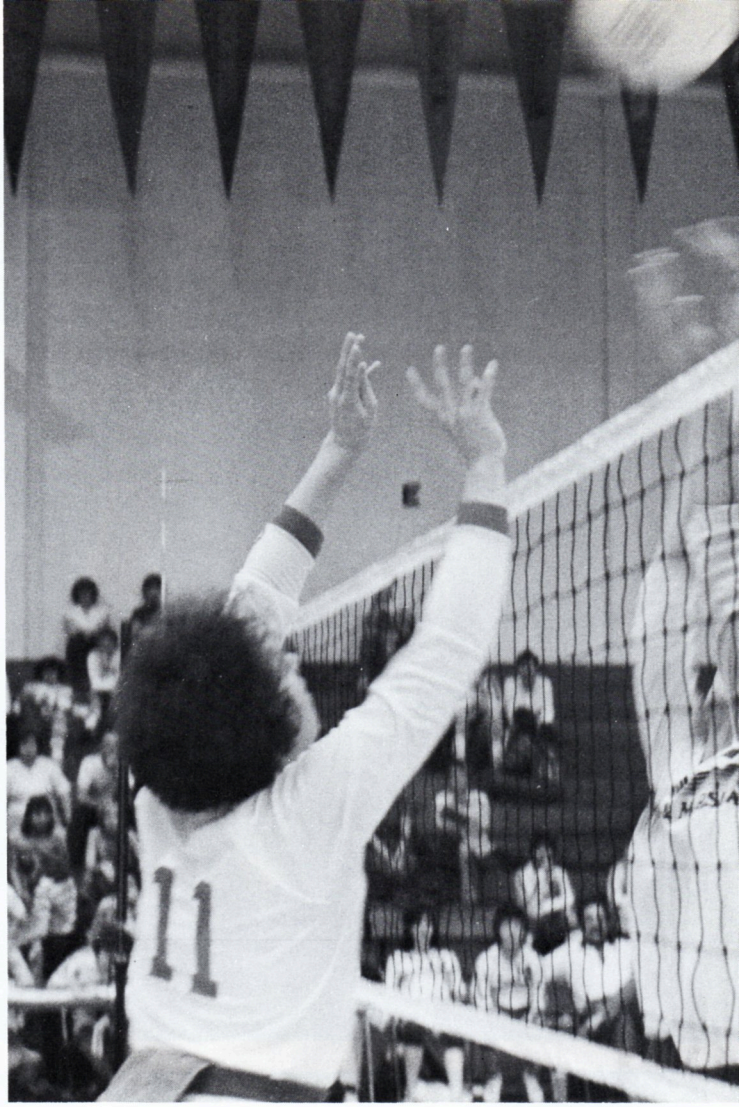
TOP, L-R: Crist races determinedly. Chaves edges out his competitor. Jenny is lost in deep thought. **BOTTOM, L-R:** Pearson displays a strong finish. Consoling time after the race. Coach Gotshall congratulates runners Brad Eckroth and Doug Crist. "Fish" gives it her all.





Through determination and unified effort, the Women's Volleyball team finished the 1983 season with a 16-4 record, the best in the history of Albright Volleyball.

Under the guidance of Coach Nancy Jo Greenawalt, the team captured first place in their division and participated in the Middle Atlantic Conference Championship. Possessing the key factors of experience, skill, motivation and dedication, the Lady Lions conquered their opponents through gruelling yet satisfying play. A memorable match which ended the home season was a sweet win over Elizabethtown.

Leaving the team with a sense of pride and accomplishment are senior co-captains Patty O'Boyle and Barb Stubenrauch along with Roxanne Luckenbill, Mickey O'Boyle, Robin Birth, Lori Freeland, and Joan Stevenson. This year's team will certainly be remembered for its spiking accomplishments.

Debbi Kaeser

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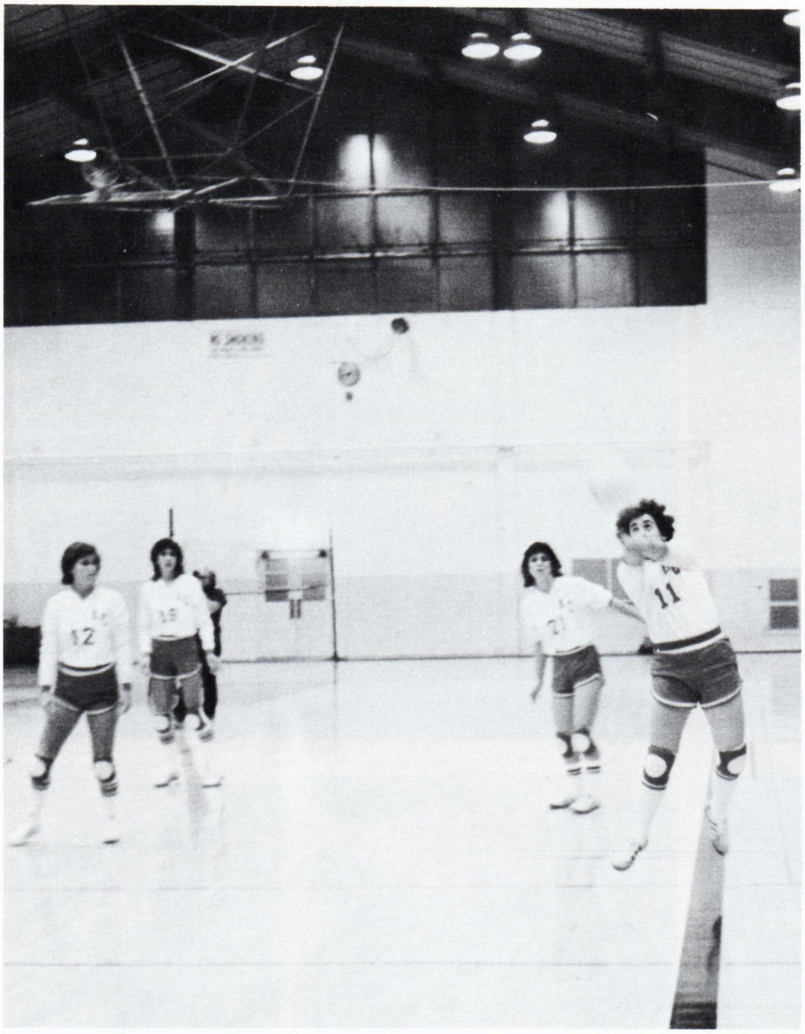
VOLLEYBALL

Best Season Ever



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TOP, L-R: Over the net. The ball has been set. Albright goes for the ball. Coach Nancy Greenwalt gives players a pep talk. **BOTTOM, L-R:** Team huddle before the game. Setting up the block. Waiting for the ball.

SOCCER

Shoot For a better season

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TOP, L-R: Racing down the field. Mark Rooney shows what he can do. Kyle Kerschner outperforms his opponent. Team captains and their coach. **BOTTOM, L-R:** The ball makes its way through. Chris Dudley exhibits his fancy footwork.

The Men's Soccer team had an off year in 1983, despite the return of senior lettermen Scott Arnette, Kyle Kerschner, Steve Olson, and Chris Dudley. Last year the team won the Northwestern Division title.

The loss of four starting defensive lettermen left the team at a distinct disadvantage and a new defensive line took awhile to establish. Because of this adjustment, the team fell behind early on; and, although statistically they outshot their opponents 270-248, they still finished the season with a record of 4-9-1.

The team played consistently with excellent offensive moves especially against Delaware Valley. Defensively, the line changes continued to frustrate the guys, who were determined to work hard; but, in the end, they netted fewer goals than last year.

The Lions only gave up two more goals this year than they did in '82, when they captured the Northwestern Division title. This was unfortunate for the hardworking seniors that have been with the team since its beginning.

Other kickers that were outstanding in the '83 season were sophomore Chris Carew and freshmen Fred Behney and John Risinger. Coach Bob Boucher expects a good team nucleus to return next year, as Carew, Risinger, Behney, Mark Rooney, and Steve Carbone take to the fields to play for the Lions.

Julie Henderson

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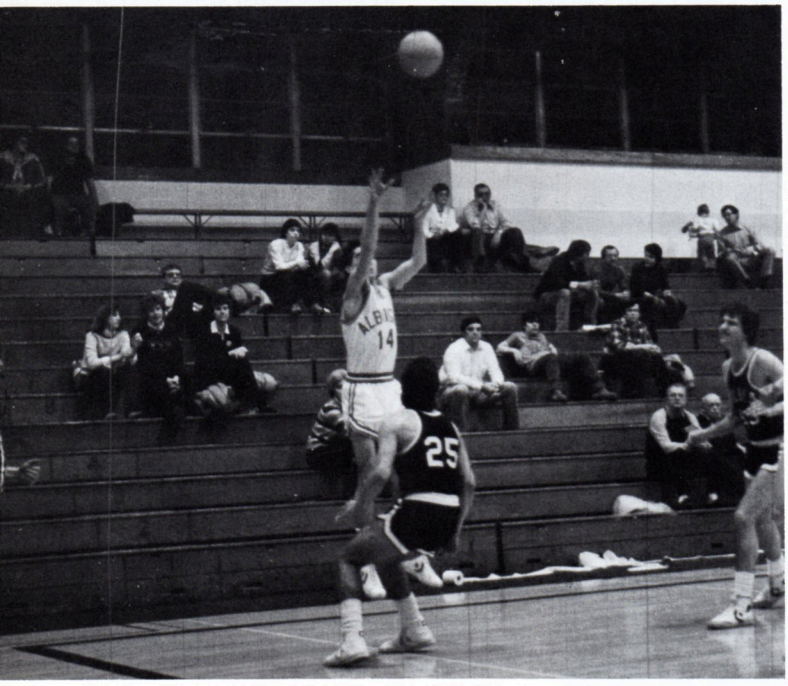
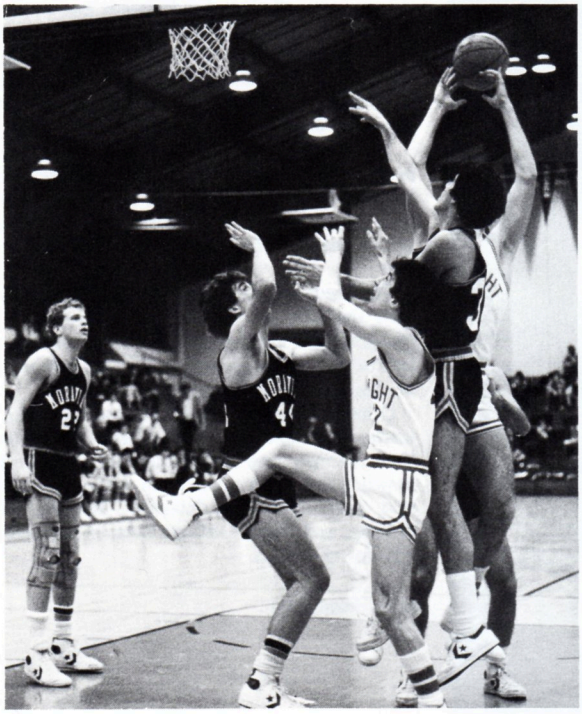
MEN'S BASKETBALL

Strong Players/Challenging Games





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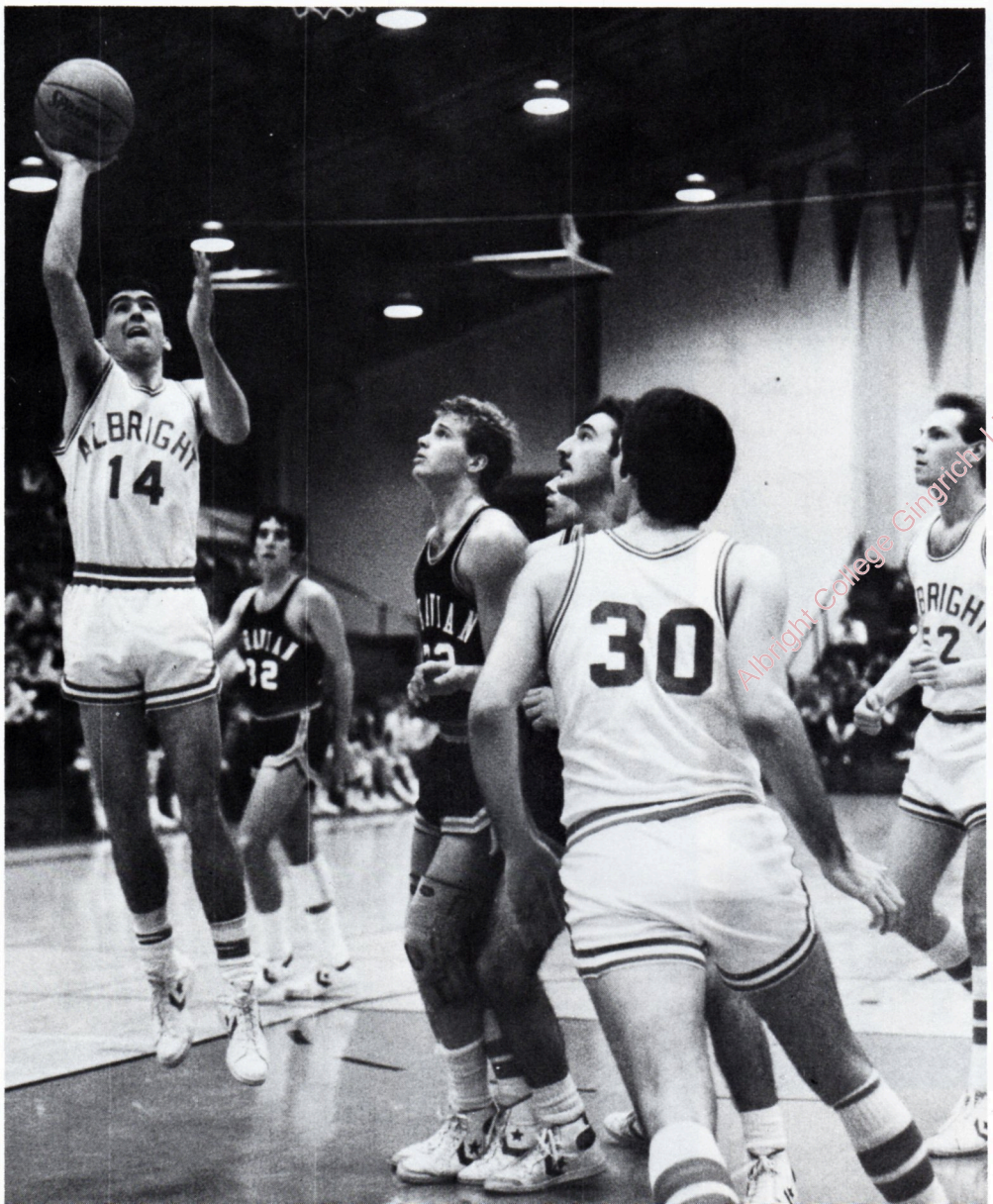
TOP, L-R: Chip Carey goes for the field goal. John Shultz tries to put it up. Time out. Rick Duney makes a jump shot.
BOTTOM: Albright gets the rebound. Dave Hornberger waits for the ball. A one hand shot by Chip.



Recapping the 1983-84 Men's Basketball season, one must remember strong players, challenging games, and devoted fans. The interaction of these factors yielded a memorable season.

Under the guidance of Coach Wilbur Renken, this year's team compiled an overall record of 10 wins and 15 losses. Though not sporting an outstanding record, the team showed a promising start and exhibited its capacity through a number of exciting games.

Led by senior co-captains Chip Carey and Rick Duney, the team was comprised of a good mix of experience and talent. The Lions led a balanced attack, making up for a lack of size through alert and strategic play. The team manifested talent and finesse throughout each game. Support from the fans must also be commended; the toilet paper celebration at the Drew game will long be remembered.

Despite the record, the season was a rewarding one. With the loss of only three seniors, a successful 1984-85 season looks promising.

Debbi Kaeser

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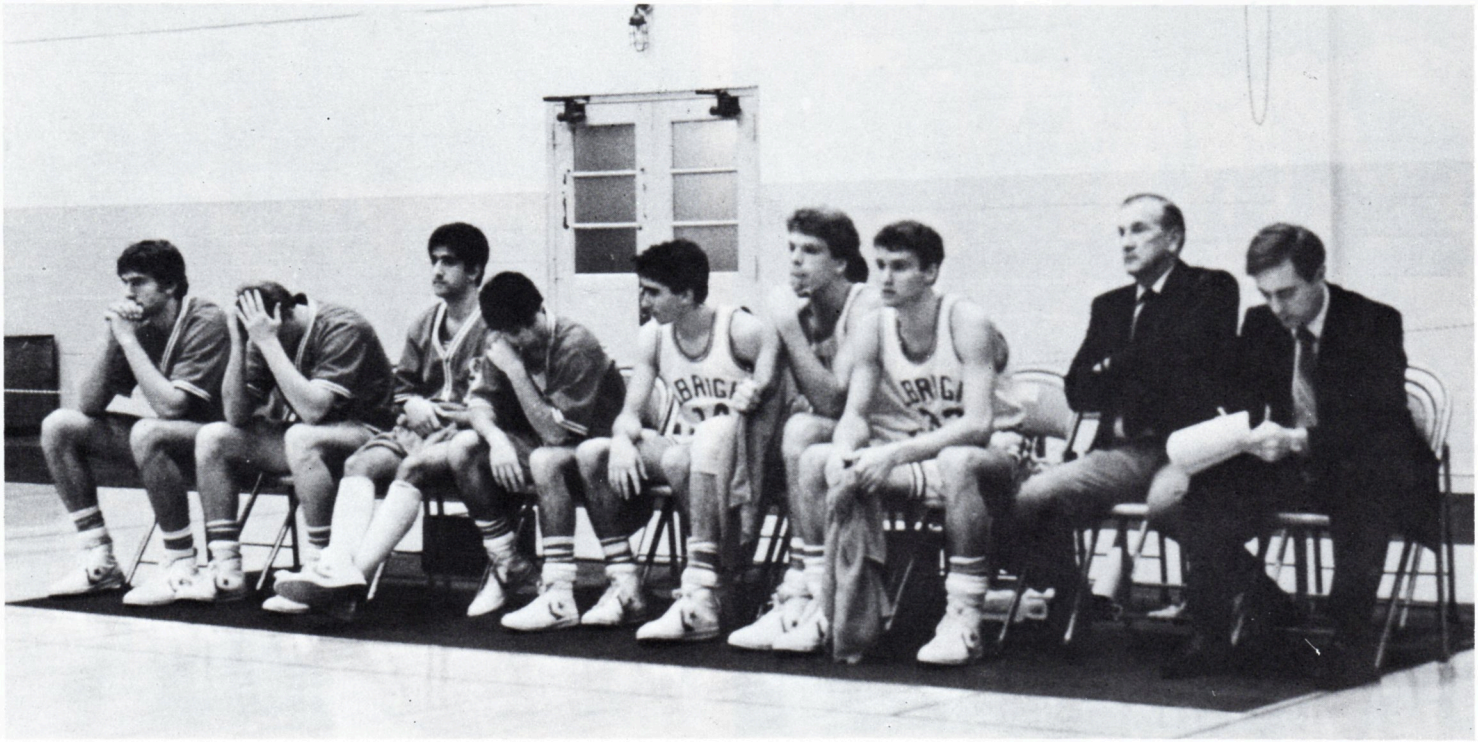

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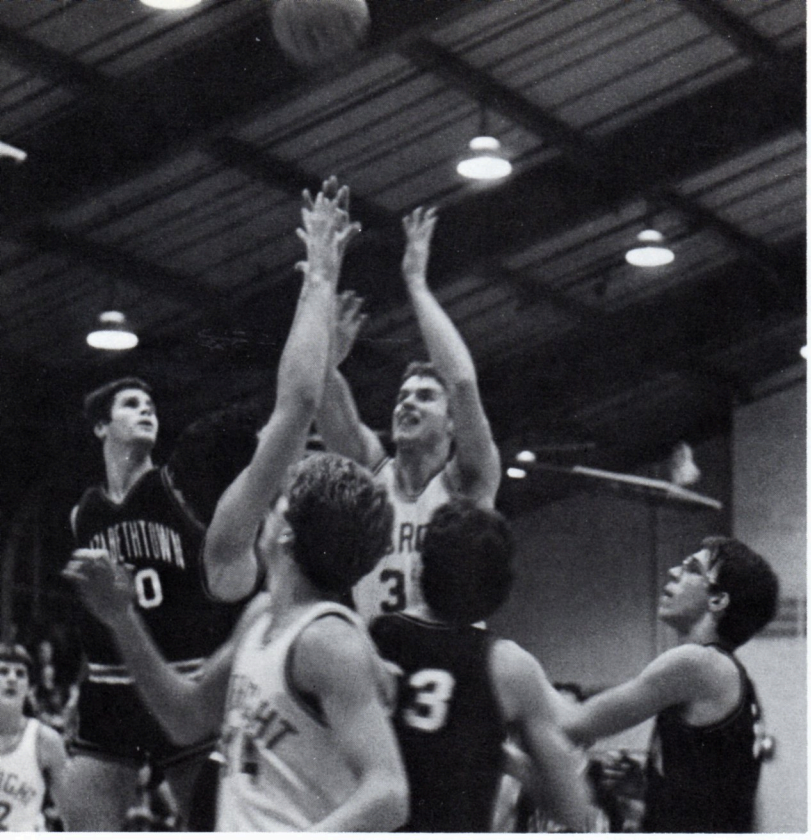

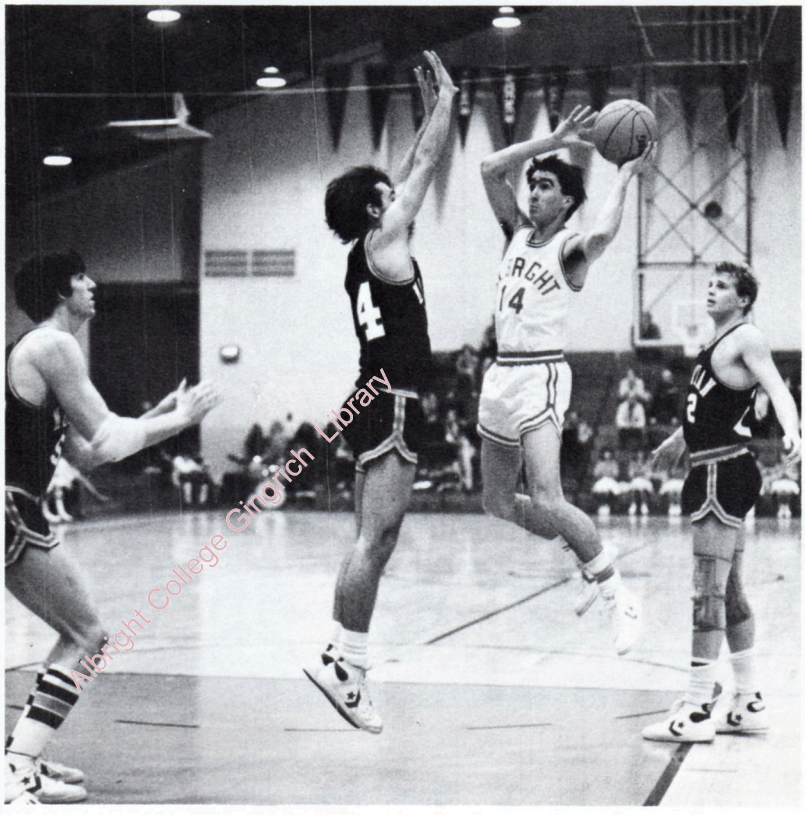

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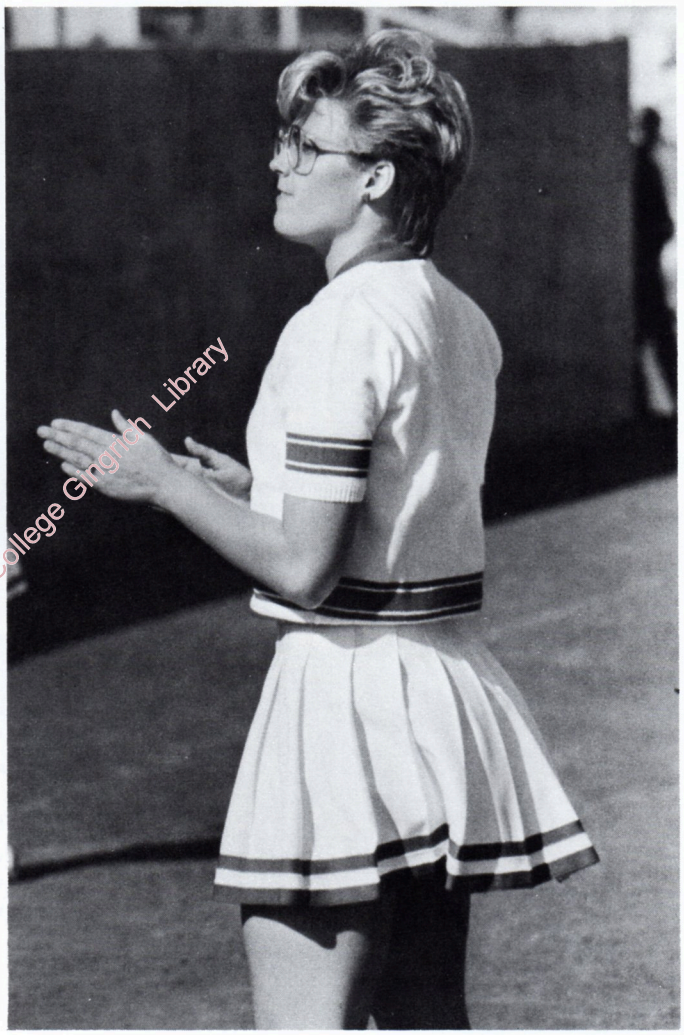
TOP, LEFT TO RIGHT: Coach and team watch with mixed emotions. Rising to the occasion. An embarassed cheerleader at the First Annual Turkey Strut. **BOTTOM:** Chip shoots for a goal. Rick Duney attempts a lay-up. Duney awaits the ball. Chip trys to sneak around his opponent.

FALL CHEERLEADERS



The epitome of AC Spirit;
Hard-working, optimistic and proud.
Perfecting their performances on sunny
fall afternoons; our praise they merit.
Though often before a miniscule crowd,
They boosted morale with heart'ning chants.
Clad in new outfits of bright red and white,
These girls stood for the rest of Albright.

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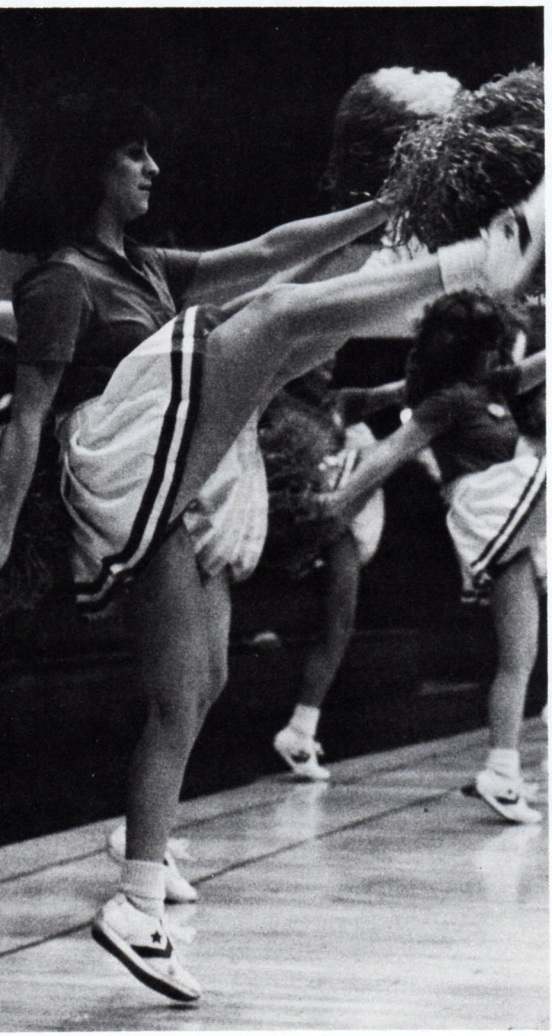
WINTER CHEERLEADERS



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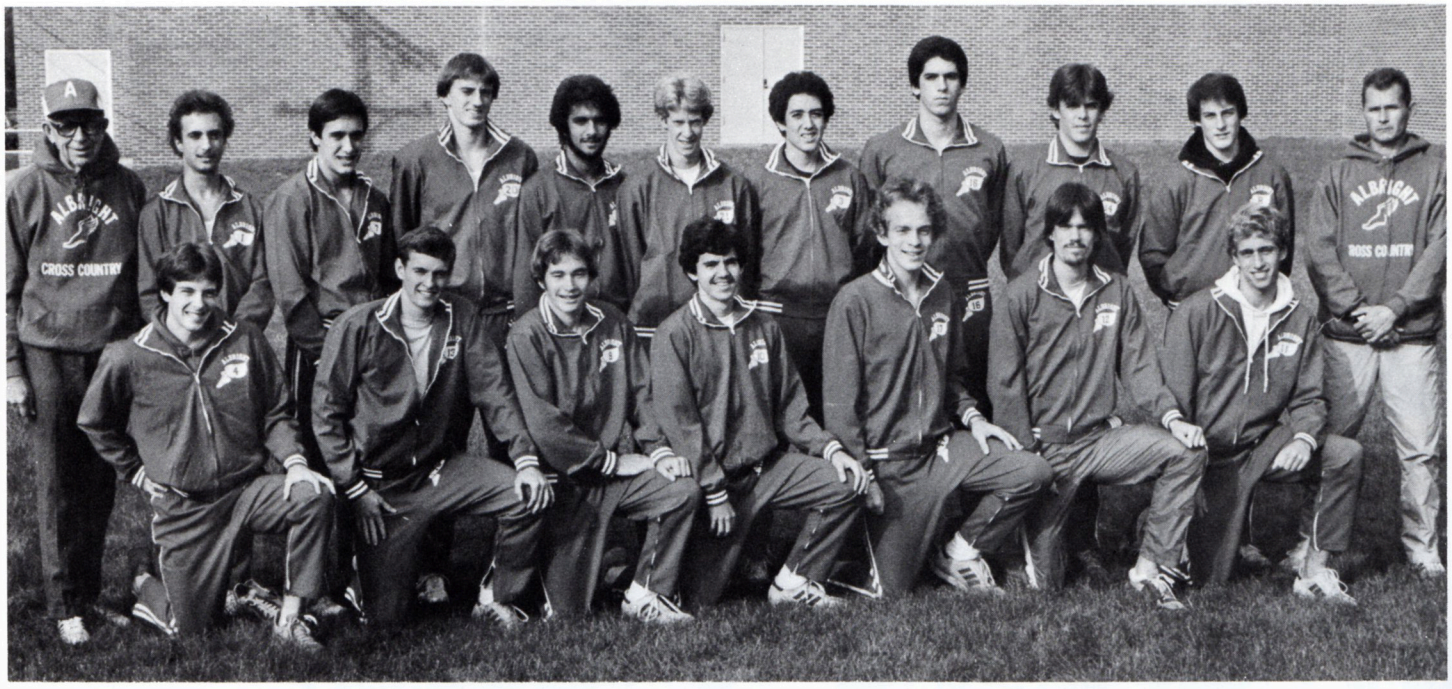
Men's Cross Country



1st Row: Doug Crist, Brad Eckroth, Steve Kochel, Doug Snyder, Tom Chaves, Mike Boyle, Steve Pottieger; **2nd Row:** Coach Eugen Shirk, Andre Maranhao, Carmen Dibenedetto, John DePalma, Raymond Wood, Rob Finklestein, Rich French, Dave Pearson, Bob Kirwin, Coach Don Godshall.

Women's Cross Country

1st Row: Carol Douris, Kathy O'Neill, Phyllis Gunn, Linda Barnhart; **2nd Row:** Jenny Buckley, Laura Karp, Brenda Dingley, Amy Gehris.

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Men's Varsity Basketball

1st Row: Joe Dowling, Matt Venlokerin, Rich Carey, Roger Yoh, Jeff Battur, John Schultz, Gregg Wheatley, Allen Motter, Rick Duney, Emil Washko, Dave Hornberger, Robert Fatovic, Greg Chelak, Gary Swavely, Sam Marella, Coach Wilbur Renken, Coach Dennis Zimmerman.

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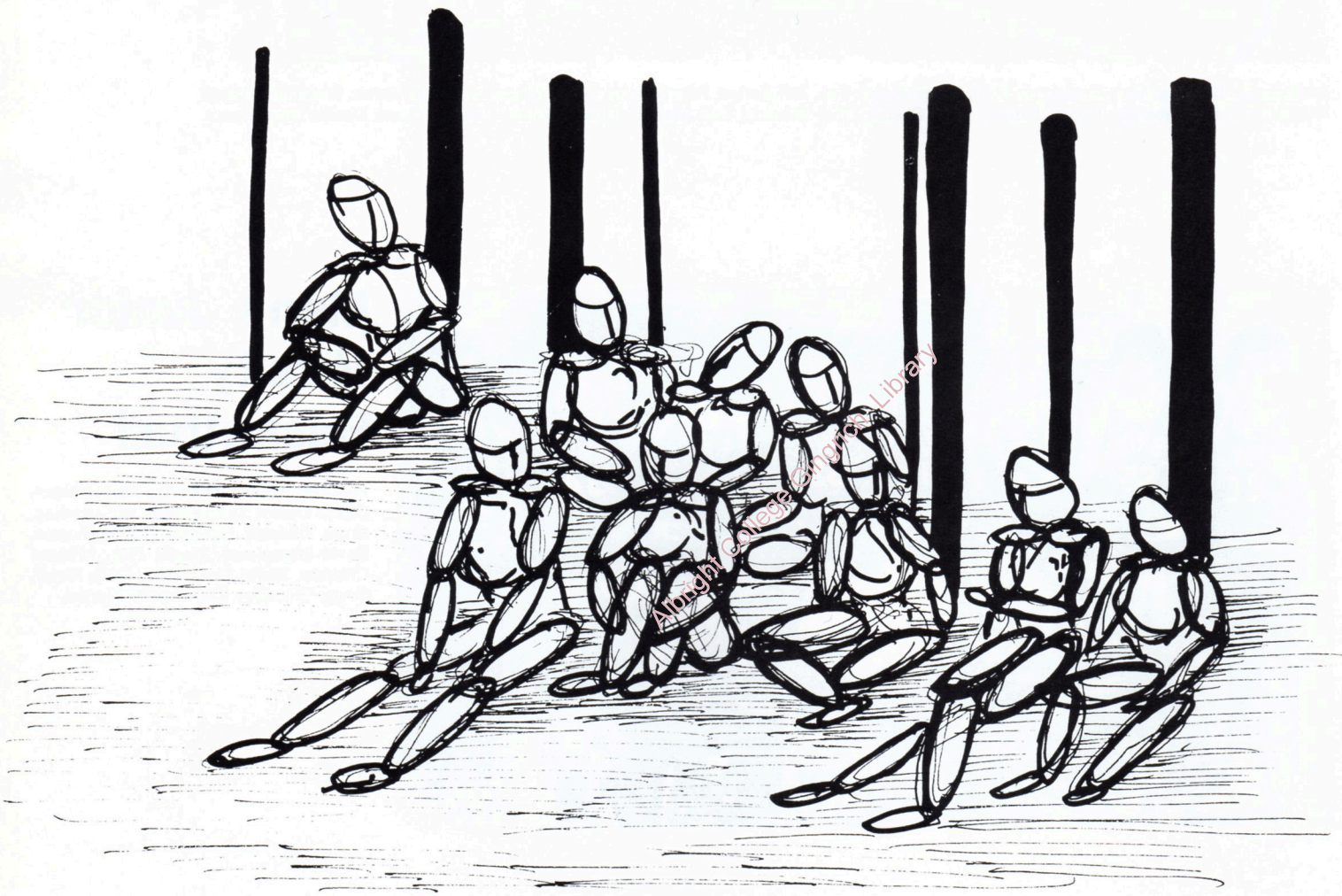
Men's Junior Varsity Basketball

1st Row: Matt Vinlokerin, Scott Cooper, Coach Dennis Zimmerman, Joe Dowling, Bruce Vakiener. **2nd Row:** Robert Fatovic, David Musselman, Daniel Fick, Michael Chiofolo, David Bargainier, Steve Groff, Gregg Wheatley, Christopher Norton.



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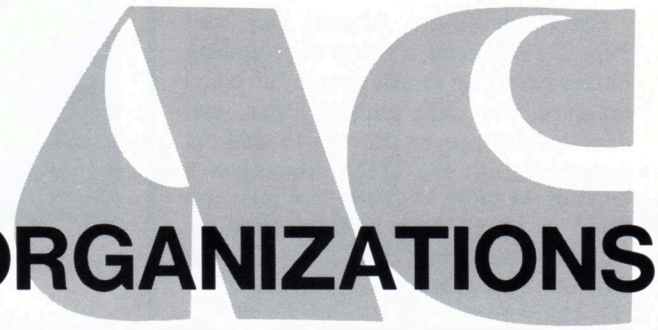

ORGANIZATIONS

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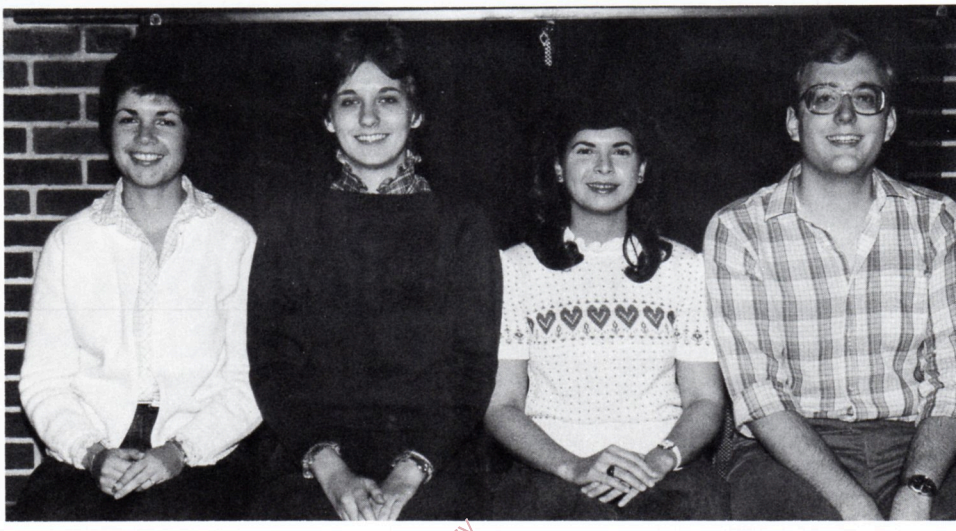
ACONS

On Homecoming, Alumni Day, and Parent's Weekend, a group of promising nurses carefully screen people for blood pressure, test their glucose levels, and demonstrate proper preventive choking techniques. At the MDA Marathon a team of ACONS staff the "comfort station" as weary dancers limp off of the floor. These activities would occupy most of an organization's calendar, but the ACONS make time to host a variety of other projects such as March of Dimes Walk America, the Hershey Ronald McDonald House, and Christmas caroling in nursing homes.

As a state and nationally affiliated pre-professional organization, ACONS are very active in the NSNA and SNAP conventions. The organization continually stresses positive health habits and broadens awareness of legislative issues concerning nursing and health care. Because ACONS serves people who are interested in health care, membership in this organization is an important stepping stone toward becoming a professional nurse. The ACONS officers are President Sue Ann Adams, Vice-President Carole Maniglia, Secretary Cindy Cassidy, Treasurer Pauline Mazur, and Legislative Coordinator Tina Bowman. Organization identified on page 90.

Acons — Seniors and Juniors



Sigma Theta Tau

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Acons — Sophomores and Freshmen

Skull and Bones — Seniors and Juniors

Skull and Bones — Sophomores and Freshmen

Skull & Bones

Promoting general interest in the biological sciences is the objective of the Skull and Bones Society. These members enjoy listening to feature speakers from diverse fields in medicine. The society is involved in many activities on campus such as the MDA dance marathon and Homecoming festivities. Skull and Bones sponsors the Keystone Blood Mobile also. The Skull and Bones Society is mentored by President John Smith, Vice-President Mike Catalano, Secretary Rebecca Jordan and Treasurer John Jiuliano.

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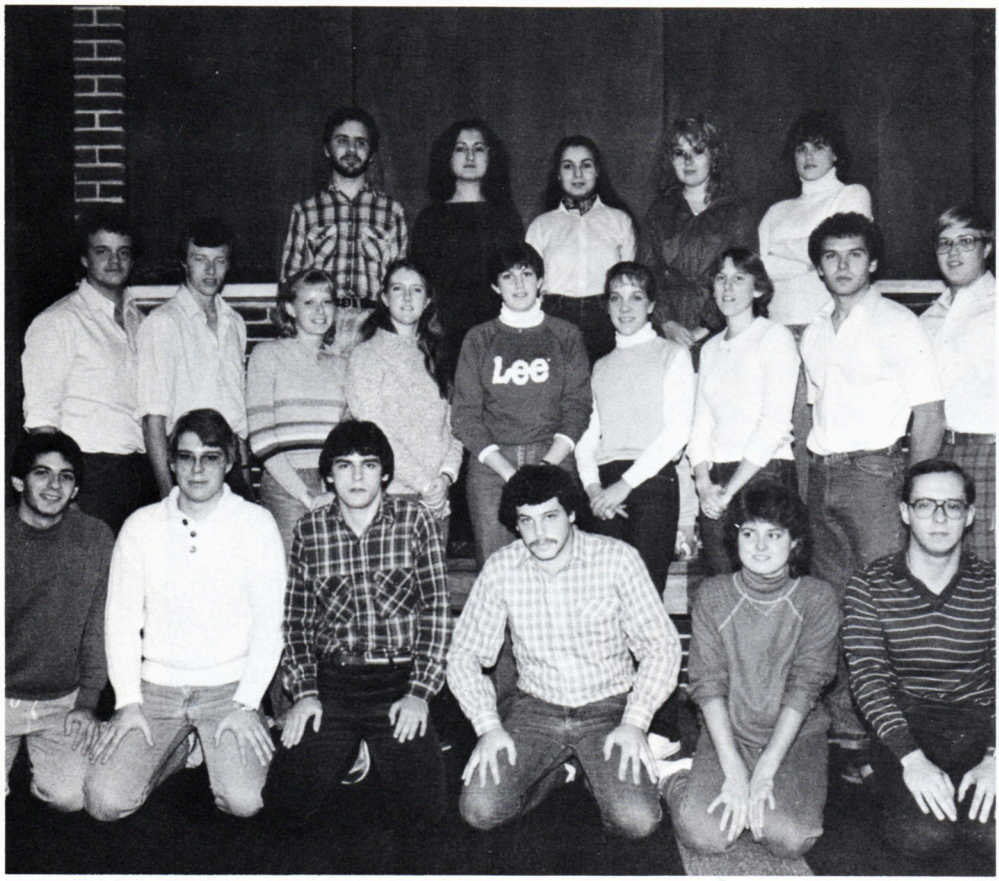

American Chemical Society

ACS

Organizing and implementing educational and social events for students on two campuses is not an easy task. Yet, the American Chemical Society of Albright successfully coordinates activities with Chemical Student Affiliates at Alvernia College. Each month the club hosts a guest speaker who discusses important topics in Chemistry. These programs promote interest in Chemistry and permit students to discuss the advancements in Chemistry, especially graduate school opportunities. During the fall, a picnic is held to begin the new collegiate year. Each spring a banquet is attended by all members. Because students from Albright and Alvernia work together on all of these projects, the organization fosters an atmospbere of mutual learning and friendship. The officers are President Ramineh Behbehanian, Vice-President Debbie Price (Alvernia), Recording Secretary Sheri Aterger (Alvernia), Corresponding Secretary Nancy Dodrer, and Treasurer Cindy Fogel.
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Alpha Epsilon Delta

As the Pre-Medical Honor Society, the organization guides and assists students who are interested in the medical, dental, and all related professions. The society encourages the pre-professional student in his/her social and academic endeavors. The members sponsor programs that allow students to meet with representatives from professional schools. Featured speakers lecture on the opportunities and developments in the expansive field of medicine. All of these programs are open to the entire campus. The Alpha Epsilon Delta officers are President John Peniston, Vice-President John DiCasimirro, Secretary Tania Woerner, and Treasurer Ira Liss.
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Alpha Epsilon Delta

Accounting and Business Association

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ABA

Accounting and Business majors do more than add a column of numbers or forecast the marketability of a product. To supplement their academic studies, these students must acquire realistic perspectives of the business world. The Accounting/Business Association plans a series of guest speakers, field trips, and internships to initiate the members into the business community. Ventures to Western Electric, Reading, and Washington D.C. highlight their activities. The organization is led by President Lisa Attick, Vice-President of Administration Al Dallao, Vice-President of Finance Linda Kranis, and Treasurer Jamie Faust.

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Human Services

Offering insights into career opportunities and new developments in the social services is the Human Services Organization primary objective. By hosting a variety of guest speakers, the members are enlightened about medical social work, gerontology, hospices, and youth, prison, and psychiatric counseling agencies. This year's featured speaker was Dr. Richard Cloward, a reputable sociology/social work professor from Columbia University. Besides listening to these lectures, the members extend their helping hands to perform volunteer work through the Red Cross of Berks County. These educational lectures and experiences are organized by Co-Chairmen Laura Koons and Betsy Miller, Treasurer Joyce Boner, and Secretary Gail Rine.
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Human Services Organization

Psychological Society

Through various guest speakers and special events, the organization attempts to enhance the students knowledge of numerous opportunities in Psychology. These speakers are from the Prison Society of Berks County, Cognitive Rehabilitation of Reading Hospital, Boyerstown Montesori School, Hanneman Hospital, and Threshold, an alternative living arrangement in Reading, Pa. Socially, the members sponsor a booth at the MDA marathon and other fund raising campaigns. The year's highlight was a Kutztown-Albright Wine and Cheese Party which was the beginning for intercollegiate communications and activities. The organization's officers are President Ann Gault, Vice-President Karen Rosenberger, Secretary Gail Hansen, and Treasurer Stuart Race.
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Psychological Society

SDA

Increasing communication among students with common academic and professional interest in dietetics is the objective of SDA. The association develops understanding of professional roles through a professionally related organization. The SDA guest speakers Jane Cardellino R.D. and Jill Zelinsky R.D. from the Reading Hospital explained the general principles and clinical applications of nutrition. They sponsor an MDA dance couple and bake delicious chocolate chip cookies for hungry, studious Albrightians during finals week. The organization's highlights include arranging to the Dairy Council's Food Computer to acquire a "hands-on" experience for students interested in nutrition. Also, several of the members attended the Pennsylvania Student Dietetics Association Convention at the Sheraton Inn, Valley Forge, PA. The organization officers are President Vicki Himmelberger, Vice-President Danette Sacco, Secretary Laurie Russen, and Treasurer Lois Wisser.

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Student Dietetic Association

Kappa Omicron Phi

Kappa Omicron Phi

This national Home Economics honor society emphasizes intellectual and scholastic excellence in the discipline of Home Economics. The organization also encourages the development of professional and personal values as the members explore the unique opportunities in this field. In December, they conduct their annual Founder's Day celebration. The members make "survival baskets" which Albright parents can send to their "careworn" children. Finally, the year's highlight is the spring pledging ceremony, a social event. The organization is lead by President Lois Wisser, Vice-President Linda Wiegand, Secretary Aileen Light, and Treasurer Andrea Albanese.

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WXAC

Tune into 91.3 FM to hear Albright disc jockeys spin all types or records from hard rock to classical music. The campus radio station provides information, quality entertainment, and education to Berks County and the Albright community as an audience and station members. Whenever campus organizations need musical entertainment, the talented radio crew enlivens the events and dances. WXAC members broadcast Albright athletic events. The station presents quality programs such as "SPEAKEASY," the new talk show. Each member is trained before "going on the air." Becuase of the numerous activities WXAC sponsors, they constantly revise operating format and station policy. The executive staff of WXAC is comprised of Station Manager Dean Pappas, Engineer Stuart Brandt, Program Director Tony Shepps, News Director Brad Meister, Business Director Dave Atkinson, Music Director Tom Watson, Promotions Sue Deeds, and Secretary Hugh Donagher.
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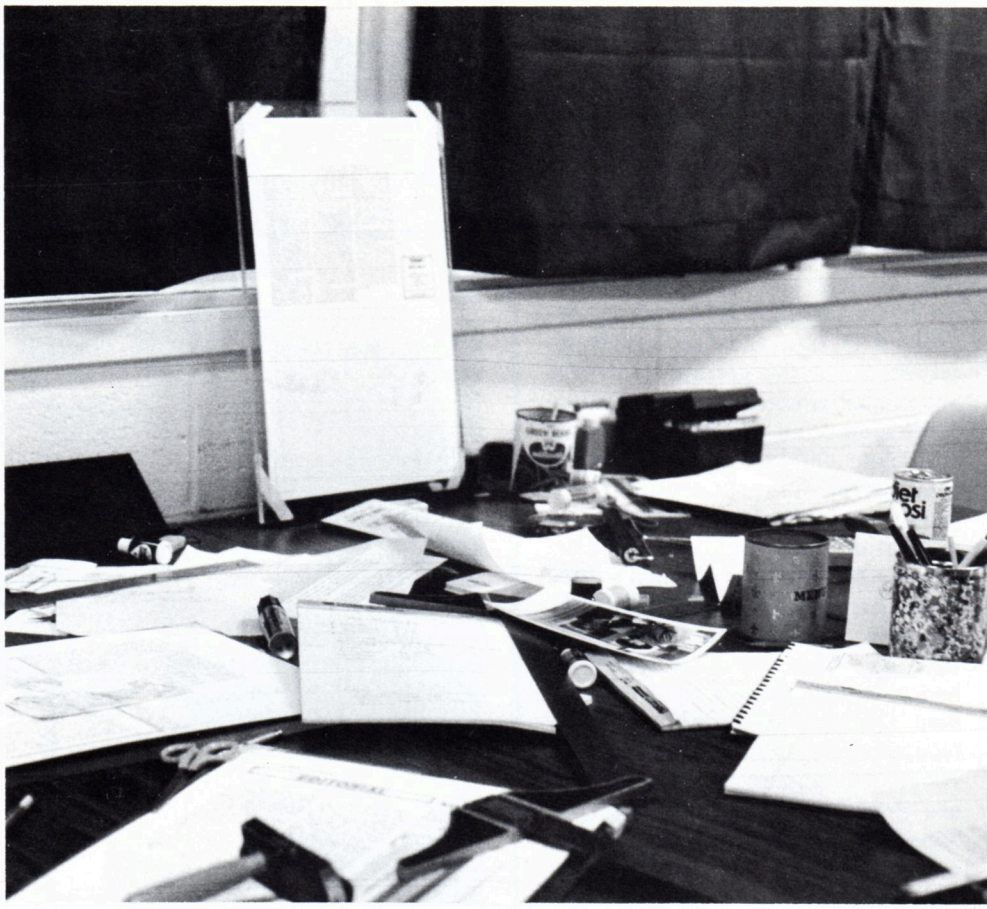

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WXAC

WXAC Executive Board

Albrightian

While the **New York Times** and **Washington Post** focus on world-wide events, the **Albrightian** reports on the activities that occur on the Albright campus. A retinue of reporters and photographers canvas the campus interviewing people and submitting articles under the deadline hour. A new feature column spotlights outstanding Albright students and highlights their contributions to the college.

A popular innovation of the staff is a Twice a year the **Albitian** is printed for the amusement of the Albright community. When the **Albrightian** comes hot off the press, clusters of Albright students, faculty and administrators are ready to pick up the first copies. The **Albrightian** staff is comprised of Editor Lynne Howells, Managing Editor Amy Shannon, Layout Editor Tom Dietsche, Co-Composition Editors Larry Polansky and Jenny Freiday, Co-Photography Editors Mark Tafuri and Sean Kelly, and Associate Editor Nick Gugie.

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Albright College Marching Band

Band

Whether they are energizing football fans with spirited songs or entertaining a theater audience with classical pieces, the members of the concert and marching bands play medlies of many forms to promote an interest in music for the Albright campus and the Reading community. These talented musicians present Christmas and Spring concerts. To conclude the academic year on a good note, the members present a special Mother's Day concert. The organization's officers are President Jorge Scheirer, Vice-President Gloria Luck, Secretary Ann Cremers, Music Librarian Lucinda Tetz, and Band Managers Rick Williams and Jon Walsh.

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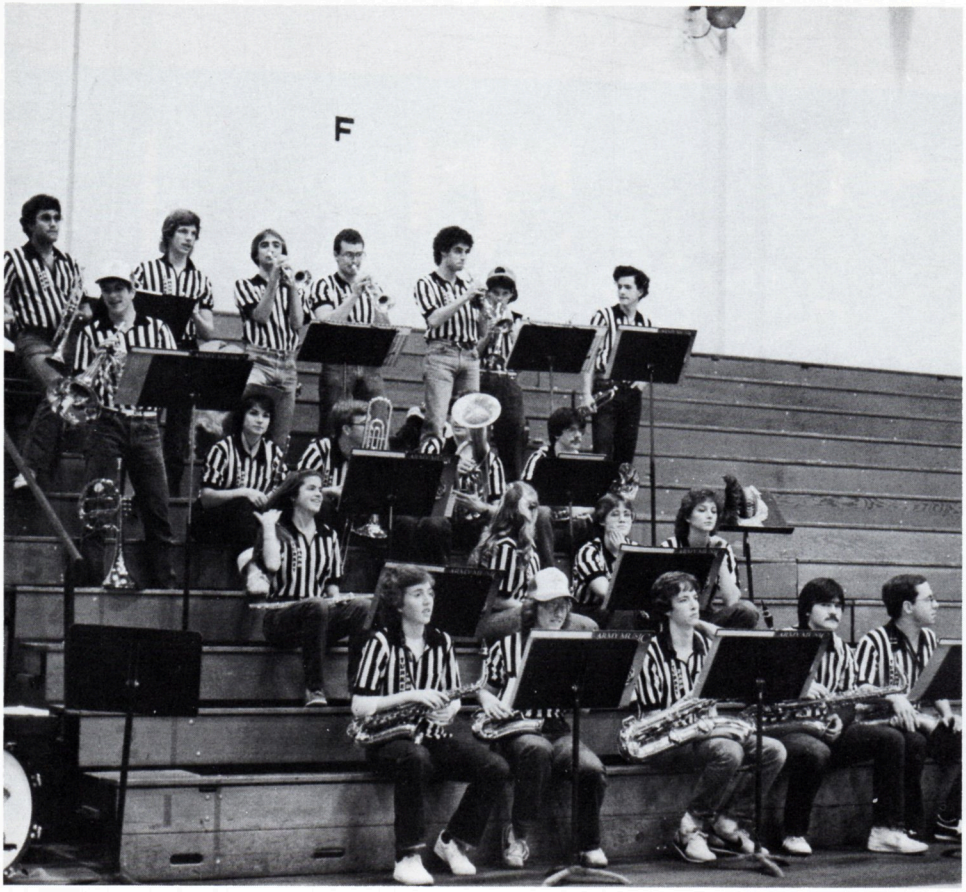

Turkey Band

Jacob's Sons and Daughters

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Albright College Concert Choir

Jacob's Sons and Daughters

Enchanting the hearts of church and campus audiences is the talented chorale, Jacob's Sons and Daughters. Fifteen Albright students are invited by the Music Department to contribute their vocal and musical talents. Each member displays unique talents in musical skills from accompaniment to solo features.

The ensemble leads worship services and performs at community events in Pennsylvania and neighboring states. Each program coalesces many eras and traditions in music. Whenever the Jacob's Sons and Daughters travel, they create a musical euphoria that delights and instills the listeners.

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Choir

The Albright community is fortunate to have a group of talented singers who comprise the Albright Concert Choir. These students entertain many audiences throughout the year where they perform various vocal arrangements. During their annual spring tour, the members travel to communities in Pennsylvania and neighboring states delighting all of their audiences and making many new friends. The singers present Christmas and Freshman Experience Concerts. Their Spring concert splendidly concludes the academic year. The choir officers are Manager Stanley Wilson, Promotional Manager Janet Gregoire, Secretary Sue Bernlohr, and Treasurer Rob Abound.

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Afro-American Society

Afro-America

Providing a focal point for Black students at Albright is the aim of the Afro-American Society. The members are encouraged to express their creative ideas through cultural events and activities. All of their programs are open to the entire campus and community. The Afro-American Society placed special emphasis on Black Awareness during the month of February. The society's officers are President Jody Hoffman, Secretary Dave Cottom, and Treasurer Steve Kearney.
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Foreign Student's Association

Foreign Students

Representing the four corners of the globe, members of this organization join to share their culture experiences with each other and to broaden their fellow Albrightians' views of the world. The organization sponsors a Brazilian Indian music group, coffee-houses, and an MDA couple. This year the feature events are the ethnic day and the annual intertnational dinner. Maintaining the harmony of this club and arranging for the activities are done by President Wairimu Muniu, Vice-President Shveta Shah, Secretary Caroline Martinet, and Treasurer Tassia Masgalas.
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Alpha Pi Omega

With over forty brothers in the "APO" fraternity, the organization is committed to those principles which characterize brotherhood. Although APO is a social fraternity, the brothers are proud of their involvement in numerous campus activities and worthy organizations which provide service to the Albright community. The objectives of the fraternity are friendship and education. To foster these ideals, the brothers participate in Alumni and Homecoming events. Socially, they sponsor off-campus parties. The year's highlights are the rush parties and inductions of new brothers. The APO's look forward to their spring weekend at the Jersey Shore. The fraternity is led by President Brian Bubb, Vice-President David Slavin, Secretary Robert Royce, and Treasurer Greg Lalevee.
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Alpha Pi Omega

Delta Tau Chi

The Delta Tau Chi brothers design their events to foster the highest possible level of service and social activities for the brothers, the Albright students, and the members of the surrounding community. Although the brothers comprise the newest campus fraternity, they sponsor dances, Atlantic City trips, movies, and MDA couples. Their service contributions include ushering for plays and the March of Dimes run. Throughout the academic year, the brothers have been busy revising their constitution. Another fraternity highlight is their Blue Mountain retreat. The Delta Tau Chi officers are President Robert Carr, Vice-President Jack Shea, Secretary Dean Pappas, and Treasurer Jeff Assenza.
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Delta Tau Chi

Pi Tau Beta

Pi Tau Beta

The Pi Tau Beta fraternity emphasizes unity and friendship within a spirit of brotherhood. The brothers sponsor various service and social events for the Albright community. The Pi Tau brothers participated extensively in intramural sports and MDA weekend festivities. The officers of this fraternity are President Brad Richardson, Vice-President Sean Kelly, Secretary Chris Reed, and Treasurer Matt Schmidt.
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Alpha Pbi Omega

Alpha Phi Omega

Alpha Phi Omega is comprised of brothers from different backgrounds and majors that work efficiently as one. Together, the organization provides service to the campus and community through fund-raisers and social functions. Throughout the year, this service fraternity sponsors numerous events, especially the highly successful Air Bands Competitions and the Gong Show. These events raised money for the Cancer Society and Muscular Dystrophy Association. The Alpha Phi Omega fraternity officers are President Garrett Franzoni, Service Vice-President Dennis Moore, Social Vice-President Bob Montani, Secretary Dave Stout, and Treasurer Dave Jablonski.
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Tau Kappa Epsilon

The "TKE" fraternity strives to promote a spirit of brotherhood, contribute to campus and community life, and to improve the brothers' well-roundedness. The brothers sponsor the annual St. Jude's Charity Run and a local Little League team. At basketball games they sell hot dogs. They are active in intramurals, the Christmas formal, and Homecoming. The TKE brothers enjoy many good times, especially the annual spring venture to the shore. The induction of new brothers is another annual highlight. The fraternity's officers are President Jay DuBell, Vice-President Keith Schembri, Secretary Mark Cregar, and Treasurer Ron Kline.
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Tau Kappa Epsilon

Zeta Omega Epsilon

As one of the social fraternities on campus, the Zeta Omega Epsilon brothers sponsor various activities throughout the year. The "Zetas," as they are popularly called, are very active in the intramural sports program also. The brothers co-sponsor some of their events with the sisters of Chi Lambda Rho. The officers of Zeta Omega Epsilon are President Mike Capri, Vice-President John Schultz, Secretary Dave Fishman, and Treasurer Tom Kaehler.
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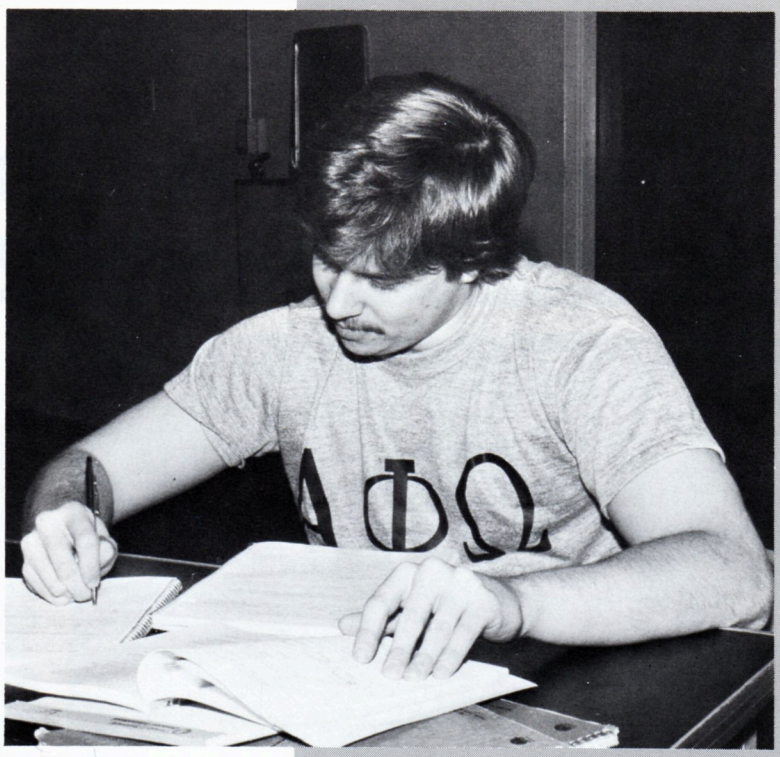
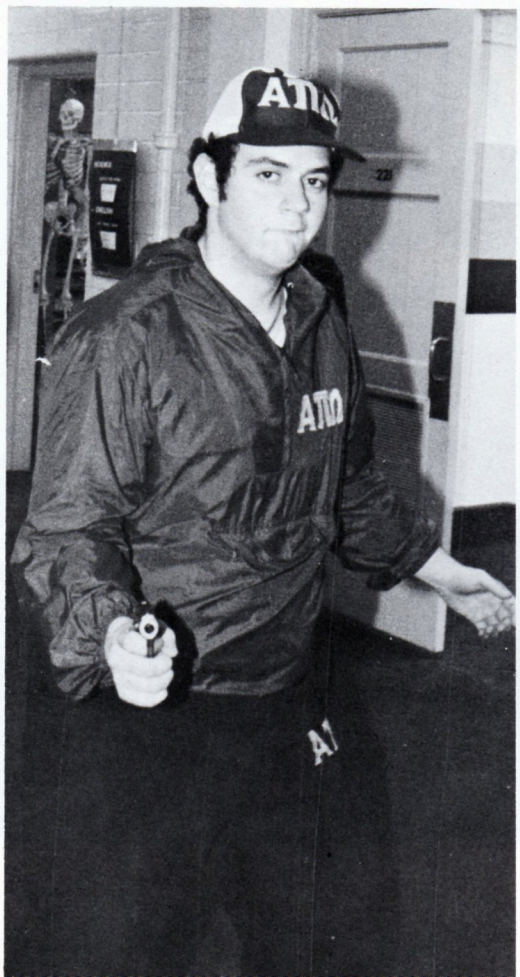
Zeta Omega Epsilon

TOP, L-R: The brothers three . . . Zeta, Omega, and Epsilon (Dave Cole, Tom Kaehler, Nick (Danger) Damore.) A rare moment in an A Phi O brother's life. **BOTTOM, L-R:** The few, the proud, the PO assassins . . . PAT's keep all brands on tap!





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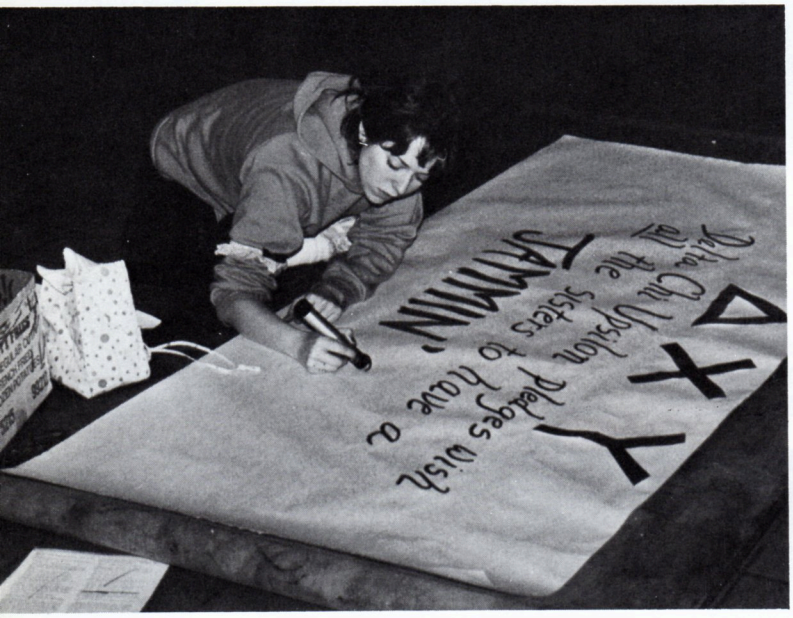

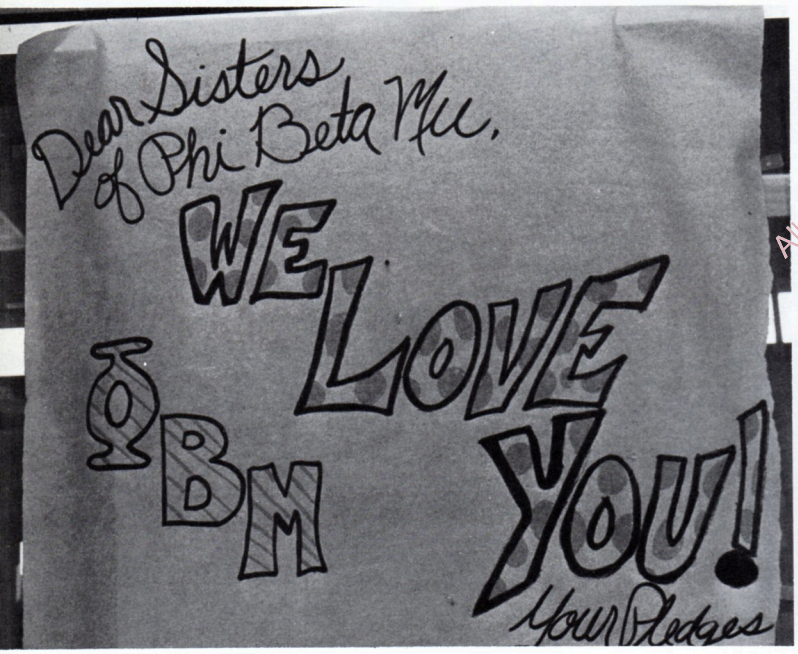

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IFC/ISC

Governing the men's and women's Greek systems at Albright is a challenging task for the officers and members of the ISC and IFC. The council's members represent their respective sororities and fraternities.

The ISC labors to promote sorority life and to coalesce five sororities into a harmonious unified body. Specifically, the ISC presides over rushing/pledging functions and solves any problems between sororities. The five sororities are Phi Beta Mu, Pi Alpha Tau, Chi Lambda Rho, Delta Chi Upsilon, and Gamma Sigma Sigma.

The InterFraternity Council is the Greek male counterpart to the ISC. They concentrate on all social fraternity concerns and serve to coordinate the planned activities of the six social fraternities — Alpha Phi Omega, Alpha Pi Omega, Delta Tau Chi, Zeta Omega Epsilon, Tau Kappa Epsilon, and Pi Tau Beta.

In addition to their governing responsibilities, the ISC and IFC cosponsor the Freshman Orientation Dance, Greek Weekend, and the Greek Formal. The officers of ISC are President Dianne Jacobsen, Vice-President Jana Doyle, Secretary Maureen Cahill, and Treasurer Patti Golden. The IFC officers are President Steve Schinnagel, Vice-President Steve Regnier, Secretary Brian McDevitt, and Treasurer Dave Fishman.

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InterFraternity Council

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Inter Sorority Council

Chi Lambda Rho

Chi Lambda Rho

The sisters of Chi Lambda Rho are popularly referred to as the "Chi Lambs." This sorority is built upon a foundation of love, knowledge, and friendship. The sisters plan both service projects and social events.

Good academic standing is emphasized in the sorority. For the past six years, the sisters have won the Academic Trophy. However, the Chi Lambs promote all aspects of the college setting to give each sister a well-rounded college life. The sorority also advocates all Greek relations on campus to provide Greek unity among all Albright fraternities and sororities.

The sisters sponsor a dance couple for the MDA marathon and organize activities with their brothers in the Zeta fraternity. The Chi Lambs are active in intramural sports and are fondly remembered in their performance of "Putting on the Ritz" for the Homecoming Songfest. The Chi Lambda Rho sorority is lead by President Linda Eckert, Secretary Tina Boroman, and Treasurer Michele Neyhart.

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Delta Chi Upsilon

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Delta Chi Upsilon

As the newest Albright sorority, the Delta Chi Upsilon sisters work to provide meaningful social activities and civil service to Albright College and the Reading community. When the Delta Chi's are not busy donating their time to the Humane and Cancer Societies, they are active on campus in the MDA Dance Marathon, Phonathons, and Homecoming Songfest. To help raise funds for their sorority they sell hoagies, sponsor raffles, and host off-campus parties. For their alumni sisters, the Delta Chi's have a brunch and social hour. The highlight of the year's activities culminates in the annual spring weekend at the shore. The officers of Delta Chi are President Lisa LaSasso, Vice-President Karen Reynolds, Secretary Barbara Lee, and Treasurer Donna Ricca.

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Phi Beta Mu

Popularly referred to as the "Mu's", the sorority sisters strive to contribute devotion, time, and energy to campus and community events. While the Mu's encourage individuality, they discover the value of friendship and the meaning of sisterhood in Phi Beta Mu. The sisters conduct various social events to maintain a high level of social life. They participate in campus pizza delivery, MDA dance marathon, Homecoming, dances, coffee houses, intramurals, and parties. At football and basketball games, the Mu's are busy selling hot pretzels and programs.

The highlights for the year are the annual Christmas Party, sister dinner, and spring weekend at Seaside Heights, N.J. The sorority has received ISC awards for contributing the most to Greek life at Albright and participating in most of the campus events. With all of these activities, the Phi Beta Mu sisters are presided over by President Michelle Stock, Vice-President Pat Kraras, Recording Secretary Susan Feuerbach, Corresponding Secretary Joan Stevenson, and Chaplain-Historian Laura Karp.
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Phi Beta Mu

Pi Alpha Tau

The goals of the "Pats" are to provide services for Albright and the community, coordinate social activities for the sisters and campus, and promote Greek unity. The sisters plan mixers with fraternities, campus happy hours, Homecoming and the MDA marathon. They also sponsor a birthday cake service for freshmen. The Pats sponsor the American Lung Association Service project and look forward to their annual Spring Weekend at the Jersey Shore. The officers of the Pi Alpha Tau sorority are President Andrea Albanese, Vice-President Kim Cassevell, Recording Secretary Deb Kovacs, Corresponding Secretary Vicki Warner, and Treasurer June Emes.
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Pi Alpha Tau

Gamma Sigma Sigma

With seventy-six sisters working diligently to provide service for the campus, community, and nation, the Gamma Sigma Sigma service sorority coordinates many activities to accomplish its goals of friendship, service, and equality. Throughout the year, the sisters co-chair the Bloodmobile and the United Way Campaign for the student body. At Thanksgiving, they collected a variety of food and donated the food baskets to needy families in Reading. The sisters participated in the Homecoming and MDA festivities. In fact, they conducted a swim-a-thon for MDA and swam over 1500 laps. The Gamma Sigma Sigma officers are President Ellen Hosker, First Vice-President Nancy Miller, Second Vice-President Carolyn Whinery, Secretary Joyce Mattes, and Treasurer Teresa Keyek.

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Gamma Sigma Sigma

Resident Students Association

RSA

As the representative government for all resident students, the RSA promotes the general welfare of the resident student population and serves as a self-government for the resident hall community. Besides providing service to Albrightians, the members sponsor many social activities such as an Extravanganza Night, a dorm programming contest, and two couples for the MDA marathon. The fall highlight is a resident student picnic and the spring off-campus party. This year, the RSA coordinated the first all-campus Formal Dance at the Riveredge. The RSA officers are President Mindy Gehris, Vice-President Karen Sergison, Secretary Laura Karp, Treasurer Liggy Nagle, and RSA/SGA Liason Greg Galtere.
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DSA

Promoting the ideals and interests of Albright's commuter students is the main objective of this organization. These members plan a series of events including movie nights, hayrides, Philadelphia sporting events, a Christmas party, student-faculty luncheons, and an annual banquet. These industrious members hope to restore the Pine Room, their domicile, with wall to wall carpeting and a microwave. Organizing projects is done by President Tom Shope, Vice-President Diane Fick, Secretary Debbie Hill, and Treasurer Robin Cafoncelli.
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Day Students Association

CCB

The Campus Center Board, popularly referred to as the C.C.B., provides a series of events for all seasons. This organization hosts a variety of activities that keep the campus alive with excitement and entertainment. The C.C.B. sponsors these events to provide a meaningful social and cultural life on the Albright campus.

During the fall semester, the C.C.B. highlights the Annual Witches Supper and Halloween Dance. Prior to Christmas vacation, the Annual Campus Christmas Bash captures the merriment of the holiday season and the semester's end. The C.C.B.'s Interim calendar lists events for almost every night. Students enjoy dances, late night skates, and comedian shows.

The Sweetheart Dance is featured in the early weeks of spring semester while Spring Fever Weekend is the major attraction for the conclusion of the academic year. To Albright students, Spring Fever Weekend is the premiere event of the year. Students study hard and work ahead, so they can take advantage of all the activities of Spring Fever Weekend.

Throughout the year, the C.C.B. sponsors campus movies, concerts, lectures, and coffeehouses. C.C.B. members work many hours to plan and prepare these events. The C.C.B. deserves the campus's applause for promoting quality events and programs. The C.C.B. is mentored by President Marsha Yeoman, Vice-President Teresa Keyek, Secretary John Peniston, and Treasurer Ellen Gallagher.

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Campus Center Board

Student Government Association

SGA

The SGA accepts many challenging responsibilities as they promote the best interests of Albright students. The association also distributes the student activity fee to campus organizations and selects students for SGA committees. In the fall and spring, the members sponsor all campus days. The Black Sheep and Robert Hazard concerts were coordinated by the SGA. The association's main concern was the structure and process of student government. As a result, improvements in the committee selection process and budgeting process were made. Consitutional changes were done to permit a more objective electoral process. The SGA addressed and corrected problems concerning the alcohol policy and athletic requirements. The SGA officers are Chairperson Lou Cappelli, Vice-Chairperson Ernest Gallo, Secretary Sue Sax, and Treasurer Chris Kubereit.

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Campus Christian Fellowship

CCF

The Campus Christian Fellowship is a non-denominational organization that welcomes all members of the Albright community who are interested in learning more about the Christian faith. Each week C.C.F. meetings offer singing, worship and Bible study.

Throughout the year, the fellowship sponsors speakers and multimedia presentations. The C.C.F. members dedicate their time and talents to their faith as well as the Albright community. They offer weekend retreats, seminars, feature movies, Christian music concerts, and progressive dinners. The Campus Christian Fellowship plans many events which allow students to share and rejoice in their religious beliefs.

Officers of the C.C.F. are President David Woolverton, Administrative Assistant Martha Carlough, Secretary/ Treasurer Amy Kiesche, Evangelism Coordinator Kyle Wagner, Missions Coordinator Edie Muller, Activities Coordinator Shelly Scheibeler, and Small Group Coordinator Jenny Freiday.

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Kappa Tau Chi

Amigos Hispanicos

"¡Hola! ¿Como esta?" is the first phrase heard when one attends a taco party or paella party which is hosted by this organization. Los Amigos Hispánicos promotes interest in Spanish culture and language through a variety of activities such as a program on Spanish folk dance and a weekend retreat for all members. During the MDA Marathon, the organization sponsors a dance couple and makes festive pinatas to decorate the dance area. ¡Bueno, Bueno! Los Amigos Hispanicos is directed by President Sherri Rieger, Vice-President Lauren Burnbauer, Secretary Julie Matsinger, and Treasurer Andrew Swimmer.
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Los Amigos Hispanicos

Delta Phi Alpha

Recognizing excellence in the study of German and providing an incentive for higher scholarship are the goals of Delta Phi Alpha, the national German Honorary Fraternity. Members of this organization study those aspects of the German language, literature, and culture which are of universal value. While primarily an academic oriented society, they also sponsor various social and cultural activities such as the Oktoberfest Dance, the Liederkrantz Oktoberfest Celebration, a campus dance, and a German film festival. Highlights of the year are the fall and spring banquets and a reception for foreign language students. The fraternity is mentored by President Kurt Bellhorn, Vice-President Linda Sartor, Secretary Laura Button, and Treasurer Steve Spangenberg.
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Delta Phi Alpha

ACM

HELLO!
ACCT. NO? 678-54
PASSWORD.
WELCOME TO ACM!

Since "ACM" members are primarily computer science majors, they promote computing at Albright and act as a "tutorial contact" for many bewildered Albrightians who can not compute beyond the password stage. The members tour various computer centers and feature speakers who discuss numerous topics in computing fields. Some members went to the national ACM conference held in Philadelphia in March. The ACM officers are President Doug Snyder, Vice-President Tony Shepps, Secretary Michelle Stock, and Treasurer Linda Laterra.
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Association for Computing Machinery

PK-4

PK-4

Chess is a challenging game that demands concentration and strategy to checkmate the opponent. The desire to play chess is shared by numerous Albright students. The purpose of PK-4 is to enable Albright students and faculty to compete against each other in chess play. Throughout the year, the members engage in exciting chess tournaments. The PK-4 organization is coordinated by President David Blank, Vice-President and Secretary Joseph Martin, and Treasurer Jos Gouw.
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SUPJ

This organization seeks to openly communicate socio-political awareness, to provide a forum for debate, and to actively demonstrate the right to peaceful assembly for causes which the members endorse. The union coordinates films, demonstrations, forums, and bus trips to rallies. The members plan events for Nuclear Awareness Week. In November, the members ventured to Washington, D.C., for a peace rally. The officers of this organization are President Tom McHugh, Vice-President Gail Hansen, Secretary Geralyn Lane, and Treasurer Nick Gugie.
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Student Union for Peace and Justice

B.A.R.

B.A.R. is an acronym for Boost Alcohol Responsibility, one of the newest organizations in the Albright community. B.A.R. develops and implements effective programs that are designed to educate Albrightians about the responsible usage of beer and distilled spirits. The organization is comprised of students, faculty members, and administrators.

B.A.R. schedules a variety of activities to promote alcohol awareness among college students. A "Cabaret Night" promotes a social atmosphere where non-alcoholic beverages are served. This major event demonstrates that students can have a good time without becoming intoxicated. In the **Albrightian,** the organization features a column which details the effects of alcohol. B.A.R. also sponsors a Fun Run, an MDA couple, and John O'Neil, a feature speaker for the Freshman Experience. The Albright B.A.R. organization became an official member of Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students (BAACHUS) at the annual convention in Washington, D.C., during the fall of 1983. The organization is directed by President Linda Eckert, Secretary Kim Hodgson, and Treasurer Amy Miller.
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Boost Alcohol Responsibility

Peer Counselors

Each year, incoming freshmen are greeted by a host of Albrightians who help ease the transition from home to college. This unique group of peer counselors assist students with academic and personal concerns that new Albrightians might encounter. The peer counselors are selected and trained in crisis counseling as well as leadership specialist programs. Training sessions are conducted at the Blue Mountain retreat. In the fall, the peer counselors are certified upon completion of their training interims. The Peer Counseling Coordinating Committee directs the activities of the organization. The committee members are chairman Janet Gregoire, Joe Amabile, Eileen Holub, Lisa Attick, Linda Laterra, Gerri Salustio, and Nancy Dodrer.

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Peer Counselors

MDA

Each year the MDA committee accepts the monumental challenge of raising money to help fight Muscular Dystrophy while providing an event which will involve Albright students, faculty, administration, and community. The committee coordinates organization sponsored booths, program activities, and fifty dance couples who pledge themselves totally to fifty hours of dancing.

This year the MDA Marathon was held February 17-19. Each year, the dancers and the key people behind the scenes, the MDA committee members, organize a worthwhile and highly successful event that deserves the applause of all Albrightians. The energetic committee chairpersons are Julie Pittinos and Bob Montani. They are assisted by talented committee heads: Lori Post, Donna Moccia, Lynne Howells, Beth Van Velsor, Jamie Faust, Elsie Mutschler, Stuart Race, Cheryl Sofadzis, Ann Harding, Colleen Flowers, Mary Ann LaBella, Julie Potter, and Lynn Kavalieros.

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MDA Committee

Outing Club

Whether skiing down the snow covered slopes of Vermont or canoeing down the sinuous Youghigeny River waters, the Outing Club members plan events that enable students to have new and exciting experiences in a wilderness environment. On each venture, the students apply their outdoor skills in fun, yet challenging situations. The members are frequently traveling throughout the East Coast on caving, rafting, backpacking, skydiving, canoeing, and rock climbing expeditions. On their "quieter" excursions, they hike along a mountain trail, camp underneath the stars, and horseback ride in the rural areas of Berks County. For the MDA Marathon, the organization sponsors a dance couple. With all of their energy, the members could hold their own dance-a-thon! The Outing Club officers are President Brian Enright, Vice-President Shelly Scheibeler, Secretary Charmaine Rutkowski and Treasurer Lisa Michener.
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Outing Club

ODE

As the international Economics Honor Society, this organization provides a means of discussing and presenting major business and economic issues to the Albright community. Also, the society promotes further study in economics by attending private seminars and conducting seminar/debate programs. This year the members were honored to attend a lecture addressed by Secretary of the Treasury, Donald Regan. They attended a forum involving economists Milton Friedman and John Kenneth Galbrauth at the University of Pennsylvania. The organization's highlight is the initiation banquet and ball. The officers of Omicron Delta Epsilon are President Ernest Gallo, Vice-President Nick Gugie, Secretary Melinda Gehris, and Treasurer Robert Izmirlian.
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Omicron Delta Epsilon

Woman's Athletic Association

WAA

Coordinating extracurricular activities for the women of Albright College are the members of the Women's Athletic Association. Throughout the year, the organization plans intramural sports in field hockey, basketball, bowling, softball, volleyball, badminton, and tennis. The women who participate in these events appreciate the organizational plans of the members. The officers of the association are President Cheryl Davis, Vice-President Nancy Plum, and Secretary Alexis Truslow.
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Cura Club

In Latin, cura means "caring" and this organization is founded on the principle of manifesting a caring spirit by raising funds for a specific charity in the Reading community. This year the club is donating its funds to the American Cancer Society. Although this is the first year of the organization's existence, the members have coordinated numerous entertaining events for the entire Albright campus and surrounding areas. The events range from a fall lineup of a block party and a haunted house to a wintertime of sporting events such as a volleyball marathon, basketball and bowling tournaments. For spring, the members plan a fun run, a helping hands week, and a picnic. With all of these activities, the club gives true meaning to the word "cura." The members are well advised by Co-Chairmen Greg Galtere and Natalie Olson, Assistant Chairperson Vicki Lins, Secretary Heather Stewart, and Treasurer Sue Connors.
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Cura Club

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Acons (Juniors & Seniors): Row 1: Carolyn Kemp, Maureen Cahill, Carol Maniglia, Amy Rowe, Linda BcBride, Mary-Frances Lupariella, Diana Lachat, Michele Michalski; Row 2: Linda Leymeister, Susan Paglione, Carol Ralff, Missy Willits, Sue Ann Adams, Cindy Cassidy, Wanda Kulp, Jeff Harvey, Nadine Stoudt; Row 3: Patty Golden, Sue Bernlohr, Susan Wolff, Deb Gallek, Paula Brudish, Lori Post, Rebecca Ambrosia, Linda Horner, Vivian Aboud, Ellen Hosker.

Albright College Honor Society for Nursing (Sigma Theta Tau): Row 1: Ellen Hosker, Wanda Kulp, Sue Ann Adams, Jeff Harvey.

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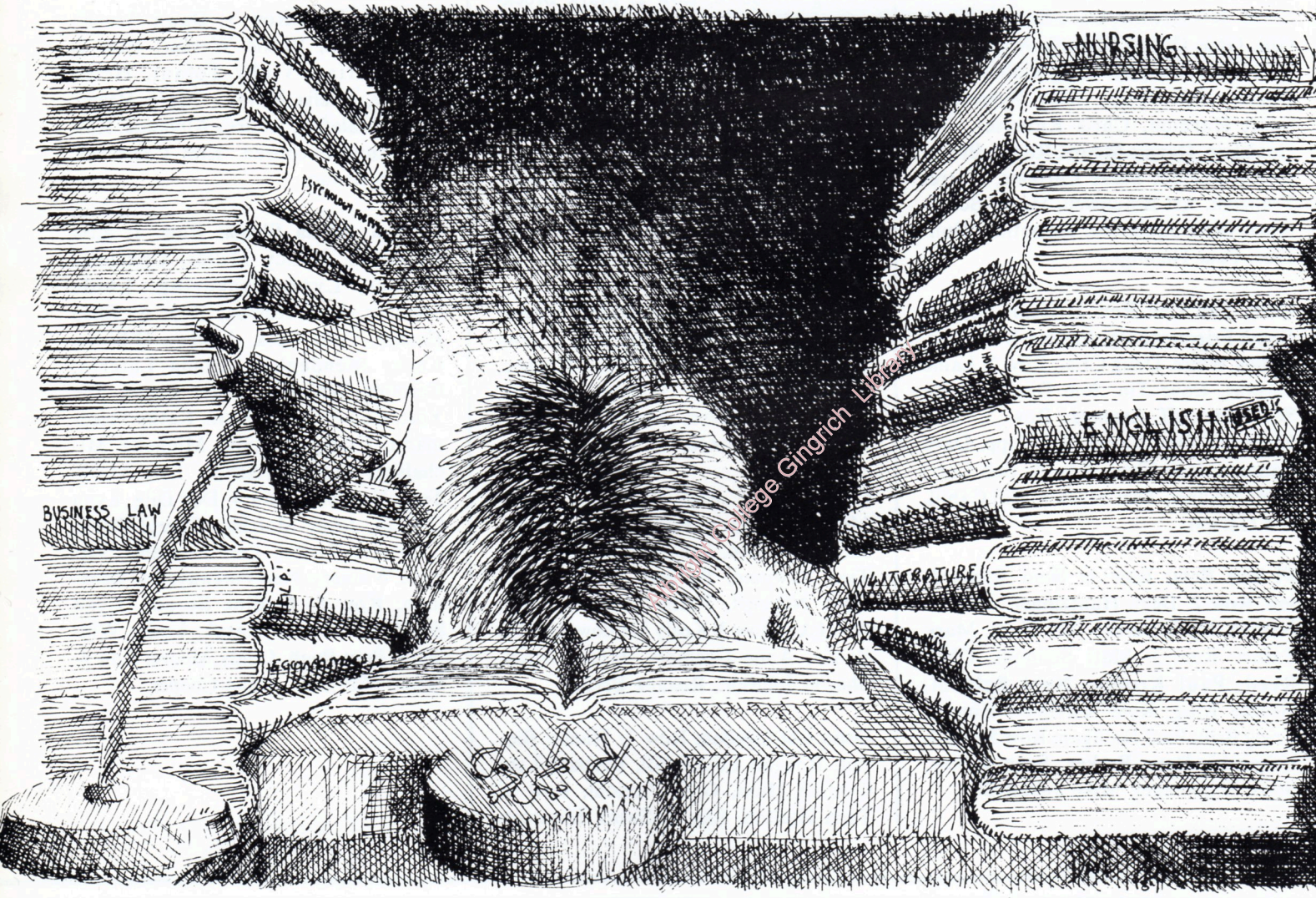

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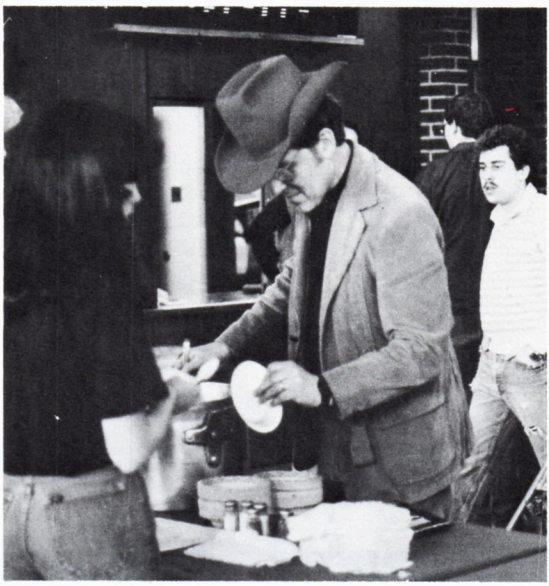

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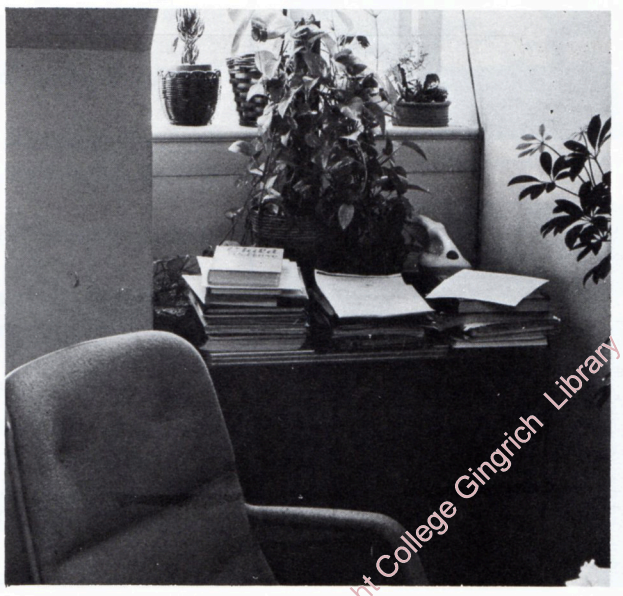

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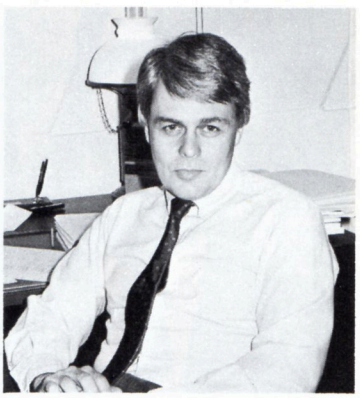

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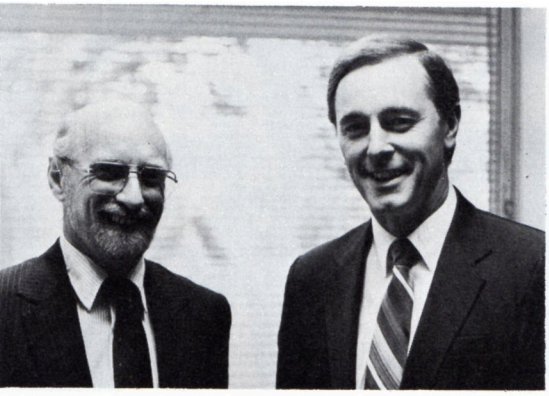

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Sheila Angst: "Whoever gives the money can make the rules!"

Susan M. Beidler-Pezdric: "To live is to learn."

Jay Bergman: "I could have gone to business school."

Thomas J. Bowersox: "Every gun that is made, every warship launched, every rocket fired signifies, in the final sense, a theft from those who hunger and are not fed, those who are cold and are not clothed. This world in arms is not spending money alone. It is spending the sweat of its laborers, the genius of its scientists, the hopes of its children . . . This is not a way of life, at all, in any true sense. Under the cloud of threatening war, it is humanity hanging from a cross of iron." Dwight D. Eisenhower

Pamela E. Brewer: "What you are is God's gift to you; what you make of yourself is your gift to God."
"People don't care how much you know until they know how much you care."

Thomas Brogan: "Showing up is 80% of life." Woody Allen

Benjamin E. Brown: "I do not occupy myself with great matters, or with things that are too hard for me." Psalm 131:2

Linda L. Brown: "Today is the first day of the rest of your life."

Beth Diehm: "Those who bring sunshine into the lives of others cannot keep it from themselves."

Gilbert M. Foley: "Knowing one's self meant to Socrates a continuous, vigorous and relentless, tho joyful and immensely gratifying endeavor to penetrate to the deeper levels within oneself and then to act on the basis of a unity of these levels with the conscious self." R. May, "HIstorical and Philosophical Pre-

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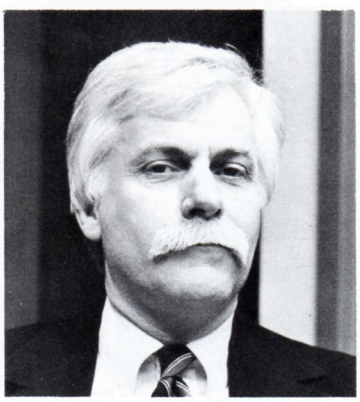

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Suppositions for Understanding Therapy"

Sarel P. Fuchs: "Teaching is an act of love and mercy." Ivan Illich

Constance Garcia-Barrio: "Nothing beats a try but a failure."

Edward R. Gilbert: "The heart has reasons which Reason alone does not understand." Pascal

Barbara Haus: "Let each become all he is capable of becoming." Thomas Carlisle

Morgan S. Heller: "All atoms or groups of atoms attached to the two adjacent sp2- bridized carbon atoms lie in the same plane thereby rendering the molecule as FLAT AS A PANCAKE."

William F. Helm: "Fitness adds quality to a person's life. One can work or study with more mental alertness and vigor, and have more energy to enjoy leisure activities."

Moo U. Kim: "Dimension Checking! You got that?"

Esther Krasevac: "Only the person who loves wants justice for the other person. The person who does not love seeks justice only for himself." Pope John Paul

Gerald L. Kreider: "The most important discoveries of the laws, methods and progress of nature have nearly always sprung from the examination of the smallest objects which she contains." J.B. Lamarck, **Philosophie Zoologique** (1809)

Stratton P. Marmarou: "To be of Service"

Newton A. Perrin: "Two things are tragic: one is if your dreams don't come true, the other is if they do." George Bernard Shaw

Robert D. Rapp: "Bittet, so wird euch gegeben; so werdet ihr finden; klopfet an, so wird euch aufgetan." "Arbeit macht man frei."

James D. Reppert: "The purpose of an education is to come into the possession of your own mind." Thoreau, **Walden**

David L. Schwartz: "The philosophers have only **interpreted** the world in various ways; the point, however, is to **change** it." Karl Marx, **Theses on Feuerbach,** 1845

Alice W. Sewell: "History maketh a young man to be old without either wrinkles or gray hairs; privileging him with the experience of age, without either the infirmities of inconveniences thereof. Yea, it not only maketh things past, present; but enableth one to make a rational confecture of things to come." Thomas Fuller, **The Historie of the Holy Warre**

Samuel B. Shirk: "Don't take anything for granite."

Mary E. Stillman: "Hard things are never easy." Anonymous "If I worried about everything, I'd be in intensive care." Frank Rizzo

Kathleen O. Vito: "If i give you a fish, you will eat for a day. If you let me teach you to fish, you will eat for a lifetime."

David Q. Voigt: As my old mentor Paul Meadows used to declaim, "there are only two constants in the universe — the speed of light and the number of SOBs."

Thomas S. Walter: "Know your own will and go your own way."

Nicole Yoder: "Study Abroad Programs are **not** just for Foreign Language majors — but are for **Everyone!** Welcome Abroad!

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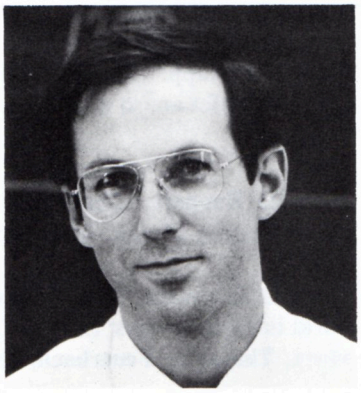

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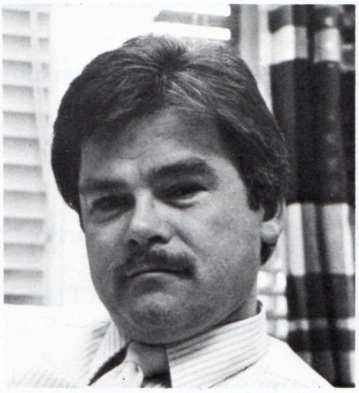

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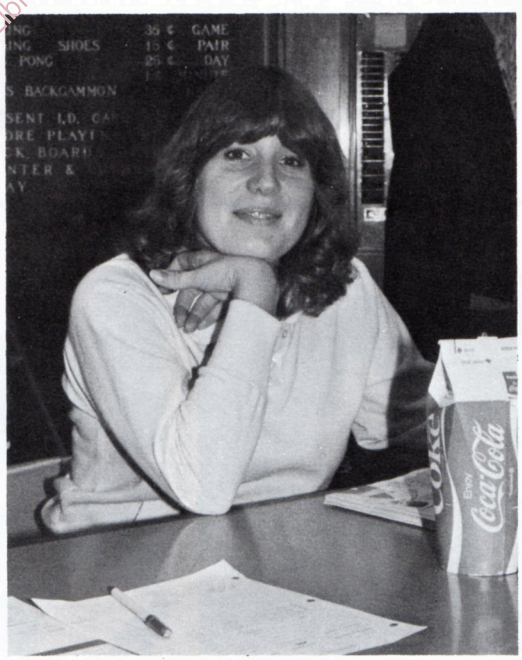

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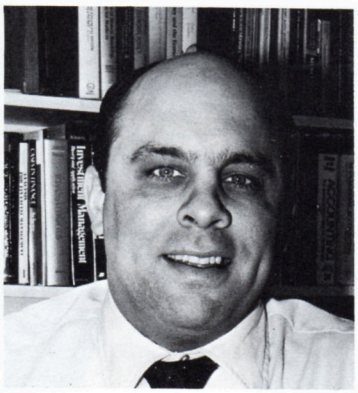

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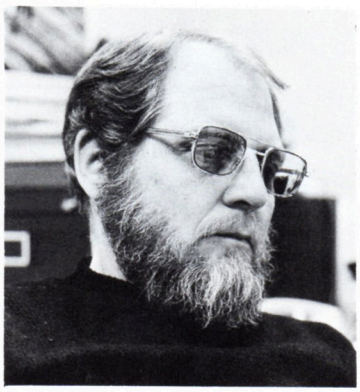

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Terence Reilly Accounting

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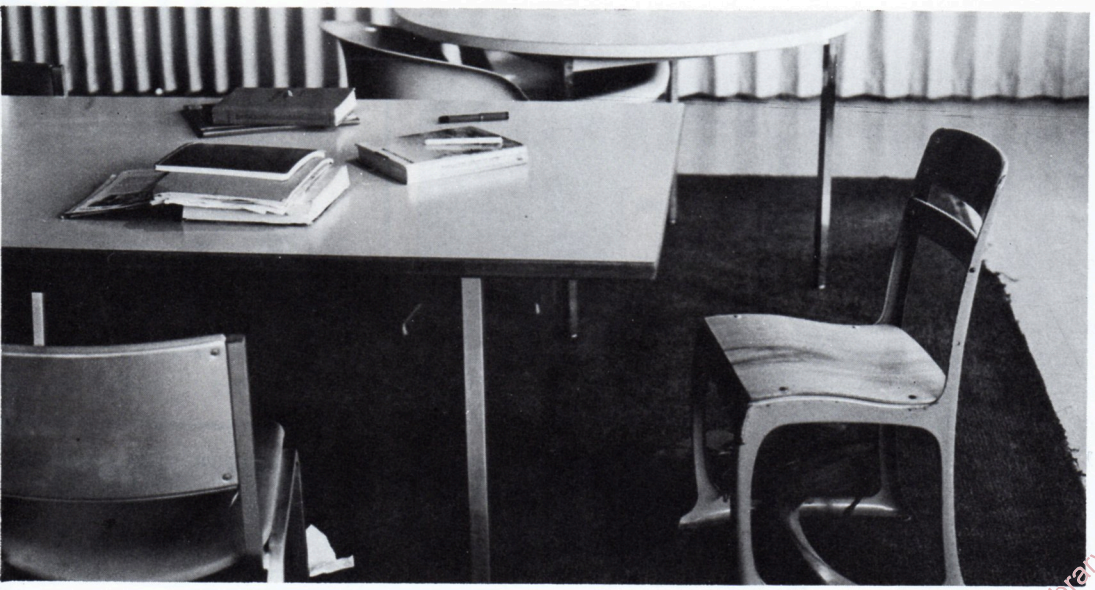

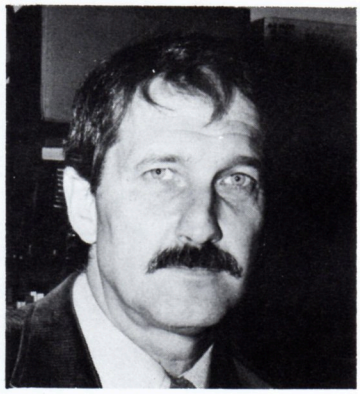

David Schwartz Economics

Thomas Walter Business

My participation in the Asian Studies Cluster has allowed me to select and integrate my General Studies courses around this area of study which I find very fascinating and engrossing. My deep interest in this area was propogated by my desire to alleviate my ignorance and misinformation about the East, so that I may better understand the dynamics of East-West relations. Through my studies, I have gained an understanding of the value systems inherent in Asian civilization through the discovery and interpretation of its history, literature, art, religion, philosophy, economics, political systems, and language. By comparison, I have gained greater understanding of my own values in their relation to the foundations of my culture. My clustering experience has been very exciting and rewarding. It has been instrumental in broadening my outlook on the world and its people and I am convinced it will be on continued benefit in my future endeavors.

Eileen Holub

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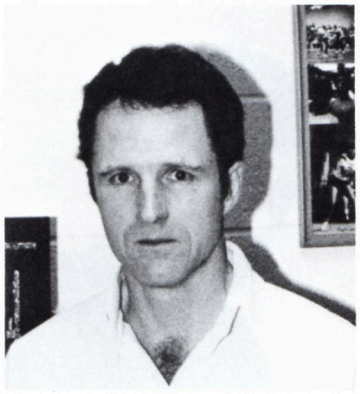
Nancy Jo Greenawalt Physical Education



William Helm Physical Education

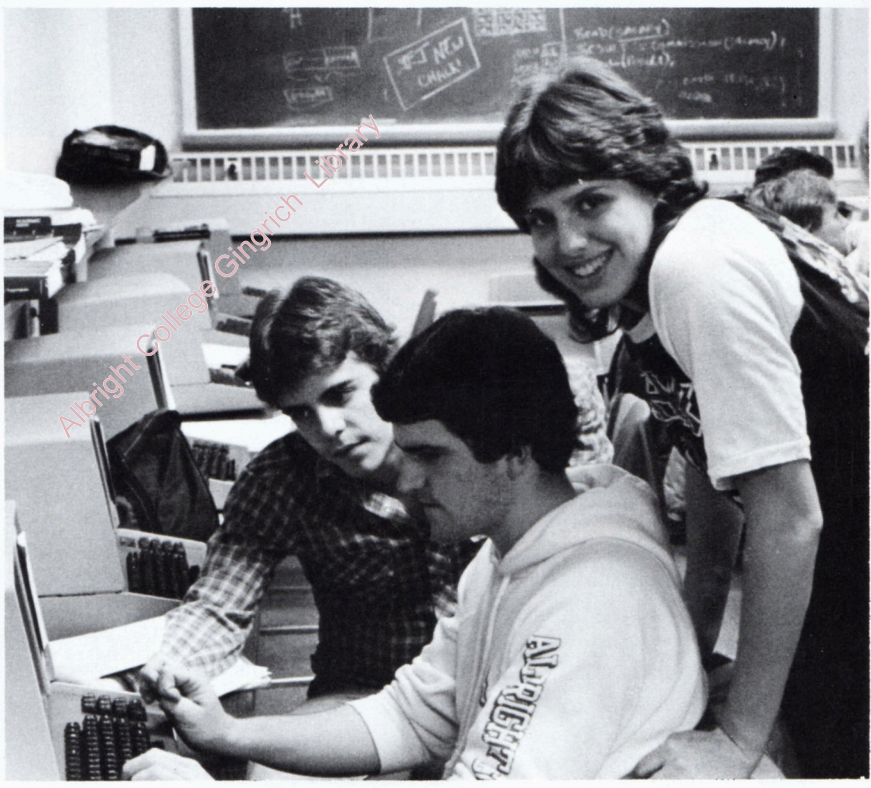
JoAnn Moore Physical Education

William Popp Physical Education

While hundreds of Albright College students are scurrying to and fro to classes juggling books and time schedules, and reminiscening those carefree high school years, there are those brave few that are transported back in that secondary environment in a new role under the title of student teacher. Well, folks, what is it like to "play teacher"? It is demanding. It is exhilarating and it is exhausting. Those thirty or so bodies sit and vegetate behind cramped desks waiting to be "let loose" on the world and there **you** are, their sole entertainment for a little less than an hour. Your mind is a gray glob of formulas to remember and names you dare not forget; and, fear creeps in your speech as you secretly pray for divine inspiration that you will know the answers to **all** of their questions. Aside from a true test of how well you know the material, you have to express it accurately, completely, concisely and without ambiguity. You must also have complete comtrol at all times, not an easy task! And, when you think it is a lost cause, and you have failed to make them intelligent thinkers, one student (that is all it takes) will state some profound remark that makes you realize you have not been just "Whistlin' Dixie." That is your ray of hope and that is what makes you committed. The teaching experience? It is not **all** a bed of roses but sometimes it sure smells sweet!!

Gloria Luck

Wilbur Renken Athletic Director



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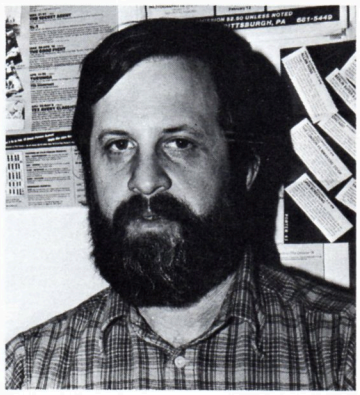

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Mary Jane Androne English

Richard Androne English

Jay Bergman History

Benjamin Brown English

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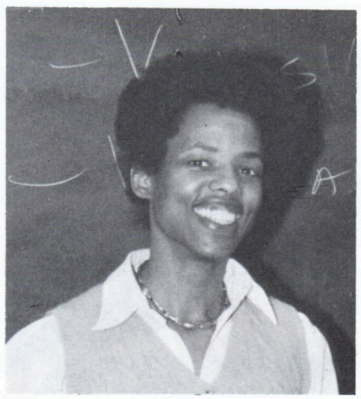
Jo Ann Emgee English



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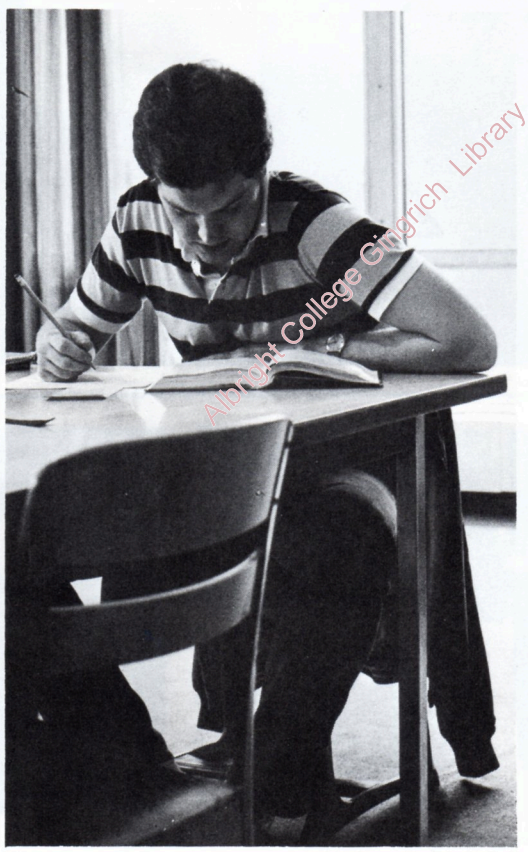

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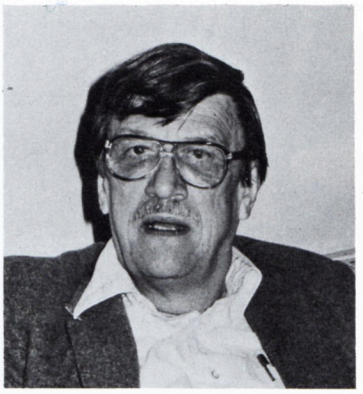
Judith Geiser French

Zosia Gerlicz French/Spanish

Karin Goldstaub German

Patricia Hummel English



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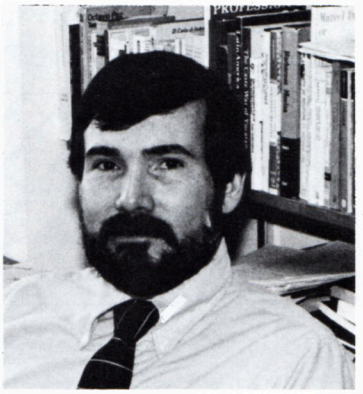

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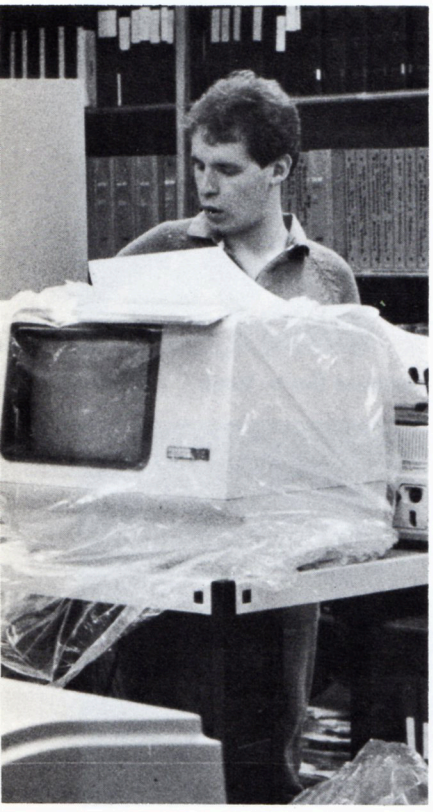

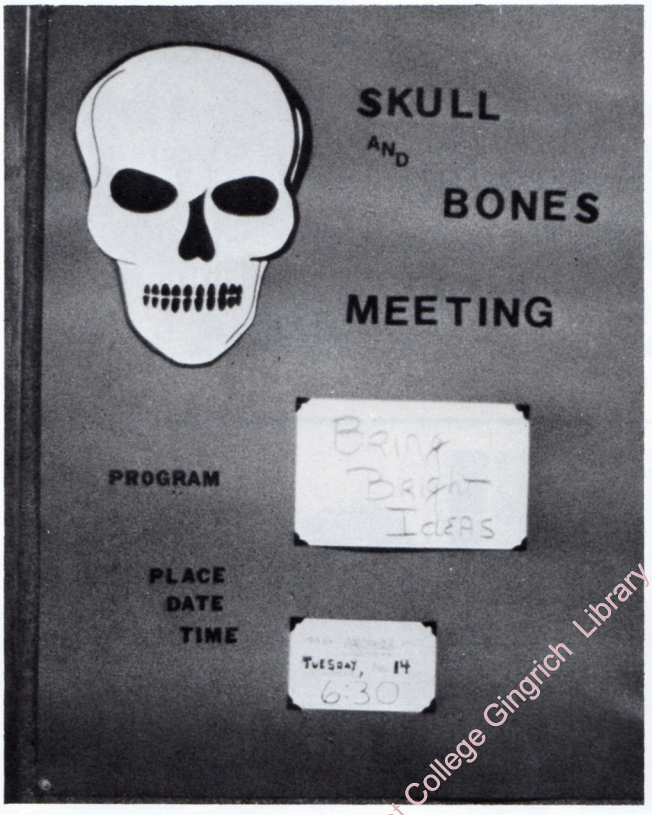

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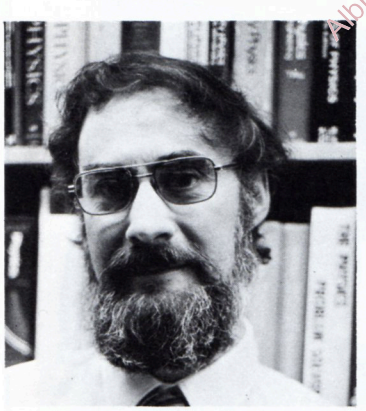

Thurman Kremser Physics

Karen Loux Spanish

Lynn Morrow English

nn Myers — French

Patricia Pacifico — Grants Writer/Researcher

Newton Perrin — German

Annadora Shirk — English

Some people take externships to gain practical experience; some even get paid for the experience. As far as I am concerned, an externship is a must regardless of your major. What better way to see how professionals in your intended field really go about their jobs? An externship allows one to see beyond articles, brochures, etc, and gain entry to the inner sanctums of law firms, hospitals, accounting firms, etc.

As one of 15 English/Communications concentrators at Albright, I am required to take three practicums worth three, two, and one credits, respectively. This semester found me taking the three credit practicum at Y-102, WRFY. I drove to the station twice a week staying 2½-3 hours each time. At first I figured I would be straightening files and emptying trash cans, while straining to overhear bits of information from WRFY employees passing by.

Although some of my duties included tidying the station, the vast majority of my time was spent in the production studio and main control room of the station. I watched DJ Al Burke create taped commercials out of typed scripts. I learned from DJ John Ryan how his 12-3 slot was run using computers to select songs and commercials. Production Director Joel Michaels allowed me to proofread radio scripts and label commercial files. Program Director Mike Shannon let me literally run free throughout the station. This freedom enabled me to learn more by observing at my own pace. Throughout the semester, I picked up many new ideas that could be applied to Albright's media program and I gained a valuable insight on what to expect in embarking on a career in radio. Joel, Al Mike, JR, and all the others at WRFY — THANKS for your honesty and patience. You made the externship come alive for me, an experience that will remain for me unequalled in its benefits.

Dean Pappas

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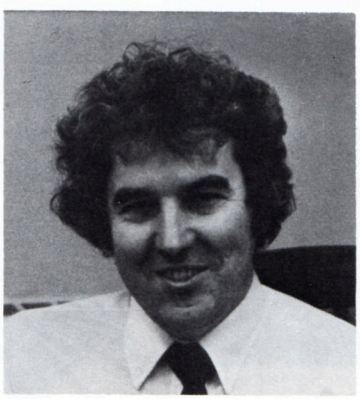
nna Shute — Spanish



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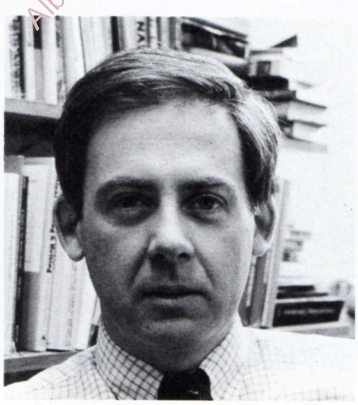


Jeffrey Woodward — English

Dale Yoder — History

"DILM is an innovative and exciting method of learning Spanish. It provides the opportunity of learning in a relaxed atmosphere with students and an instructor who became more than just 'other people' to me."

This is a quote from a former student of Albright's Dartmouth Intensive Language Model (DILM) in Spanish when asked to complete the statement 'DILM is . . . " The program is in its second year of successful implementation in the Modern Foreign Language department.

The method was designed and used by Dr. John Rassius of Dartmouth College and has been brought to Albright by the dynamic Dr. Donna Shute. Including extensive exposure to the program as consultant for the Rassius Foundation, she has had complete training in the technique that the program utilizes.

DILM attempts to facilitate the communicative skills that are necessary in a language and applies them in conversational situations recreated for the classroom. The students receive "hands on" experience with the language in situations that emphasize a necessity to communicate in a positive reinforcement atmosphere where the teacher rewards accurate responses with much praise.

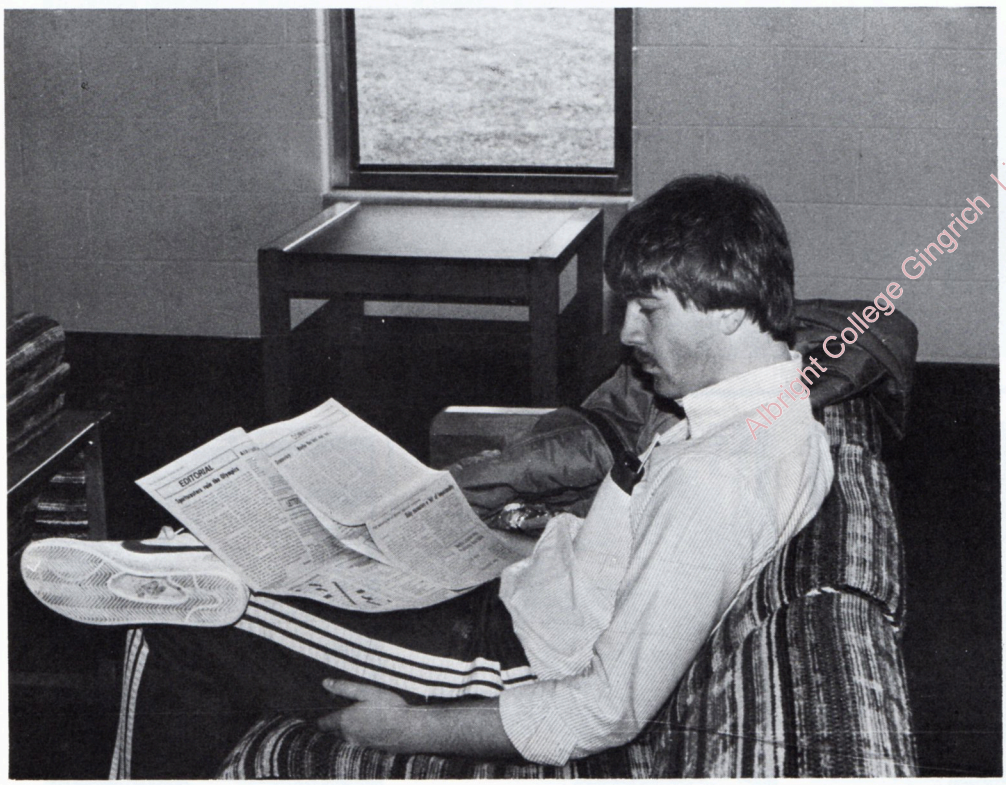
The program thrusts its students, who have little or no experience with the language, into an intensified exposure with Spanish that demands approximately eleven hours of class time per week.

Part of the model includes the assistant teacher or A.T. who is responsible for a segment of the class time used for reinforcement and repetition of new fundamentals. The A.T. often becomes a vital and personal link that the student has with the new language.

Positive reaction from all areas has meant the growth of the program at Albright. In the second year of implementation in Spanish, the program has doubles in size. Next year, the DILM method is expanding to the French department.

DILM at Albright is a unique and innovative learning experience. It combines increased contact hours, a dynamic classroom atmosphere, a variety of presentation and teaching techniques, reinforcement of material by the A.T., and it results in a proven proficiency of new Spanish communicators. As a former student, I can honestly attest to the success and fun of learning a language under the guidance and care of Dr. Shute and the DILM program.

Daryl McCullough



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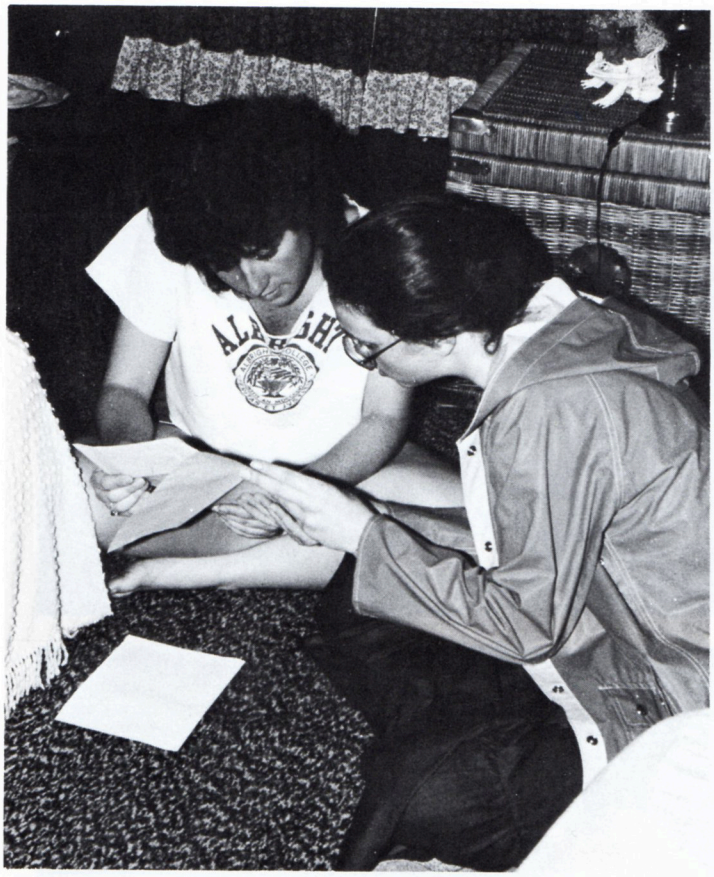
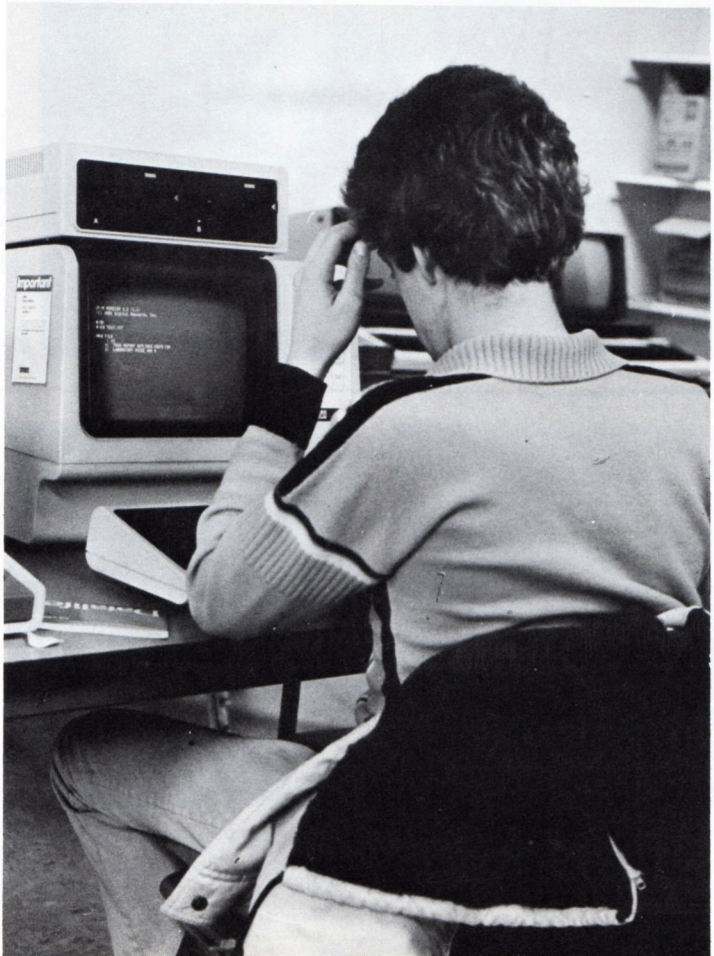
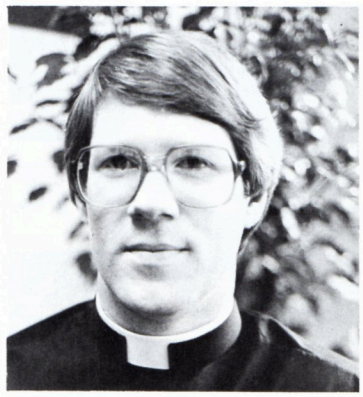




Jeffrey Barker Philosophy

Ronald Cocroft Religion

Dan Crawford Philosophy



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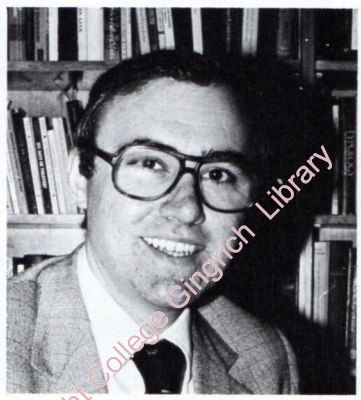

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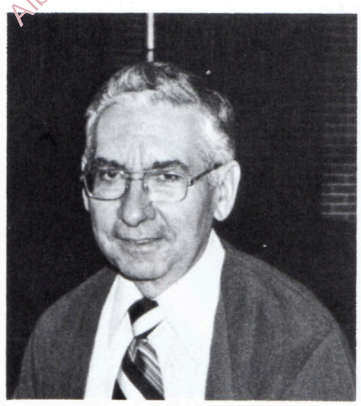
William Marlow Religion



Francis Williamson Religion/Music

Kristen Zacharias Philosophy

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Science

Edwin Bell Biology

William Birdsall Chemistry

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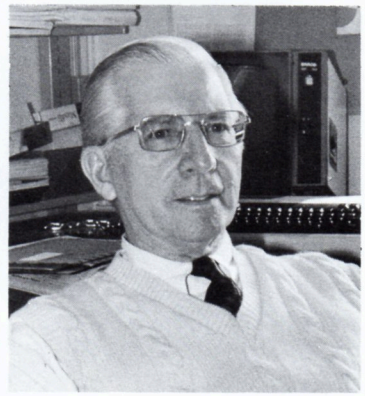
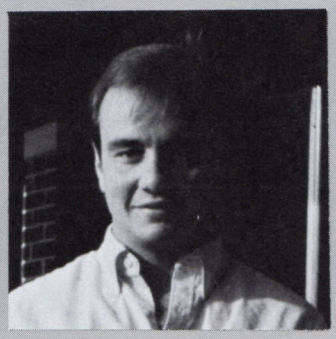
Janet Gehres Biology

John Hall Biology



Morgan Heller Chemistry



Each January Professor Janet Gehres of the Albright biology department sponsors a medical/dental internship. It is an opportunity for pre-professional science students to secure their directions for future careers in medical fields. These junior and senior students participate in a program offered at the Reading Hospital and Medical Center. For me, this internship was a truly rewarding and valuable experience that not only secured my future career goals, but, created an enthusiasm which will contribute in the development of a determined, dedicated attitude that will remain with me always.

During the first week, we were introduced to the laboratories of the hospital, since we were told that these would be the tools that we should appreciate with considerable understanding before attempting to even follow the doctor or resident into a patient's room. These lab visits included stops in radiology, chemistry, microbiology, urinalysis, cat scan, surgical pathology, and others. The knowledge possessed by the individuals in these areas was incredible.

Finally we met our attending physicians and residents — these were the individuals who had graciously offered their time to show us around for the next two weeks. They gave short lectures to us on everything from obstructing jaundice and transhepatic chollangrograms to life and love in medical school. They were super and, best of all, they were there for us to observe and judge as we chose. Then came our final experience — this fourth week in surgery. No longer was our attire conservative; it was now SCRUBS and MASKS. WOW — this was an eye opener! It was a fascinating adventure into anatomy — most of which we had only read about as biology majors. We all loved it!

But, my most memorable experience came on a Friday evening at 8:57 when I was present for the birth of Gregory who was named after the doctor who delivered him. It was the most fulfilling experience of my life. I witnessed a miracle. These are the only words that can be used to express that moment — birth.

In all, the internship provided me with the incentive I will need to maintain my pursuits. I feel certain that the other students gained the same sensitivity and appreciation.

Brian Nester

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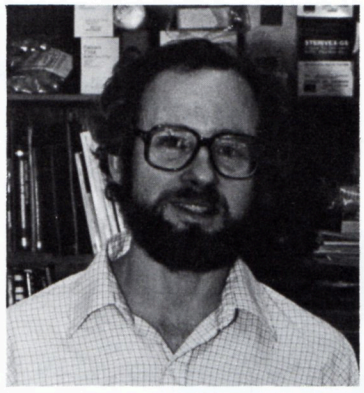
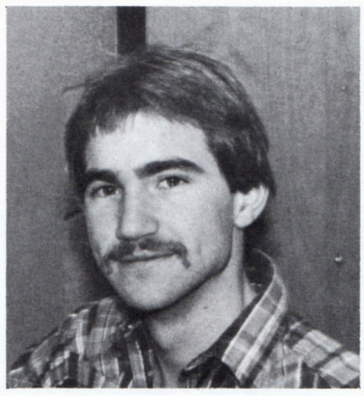
Richard Heller Biology



Gerald Kreider Biology



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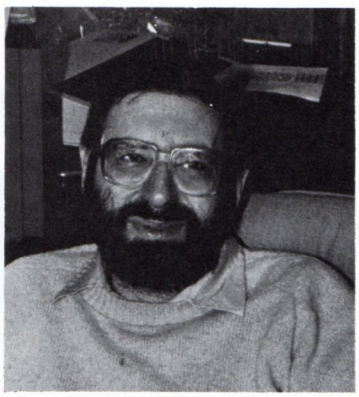

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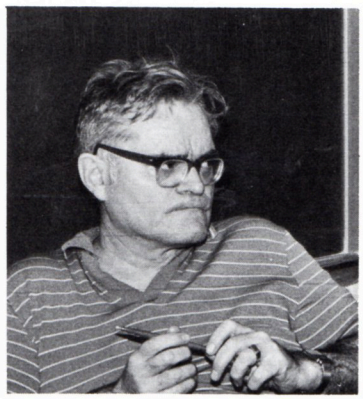

Manfred Zitzman Chemistry

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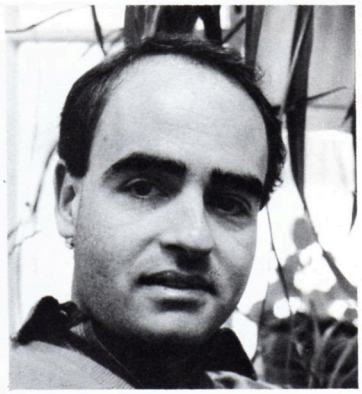
Pamela Brewer Asst. Dean of Students

Dr. Gable Doctor

Erma Gable Head Nurse



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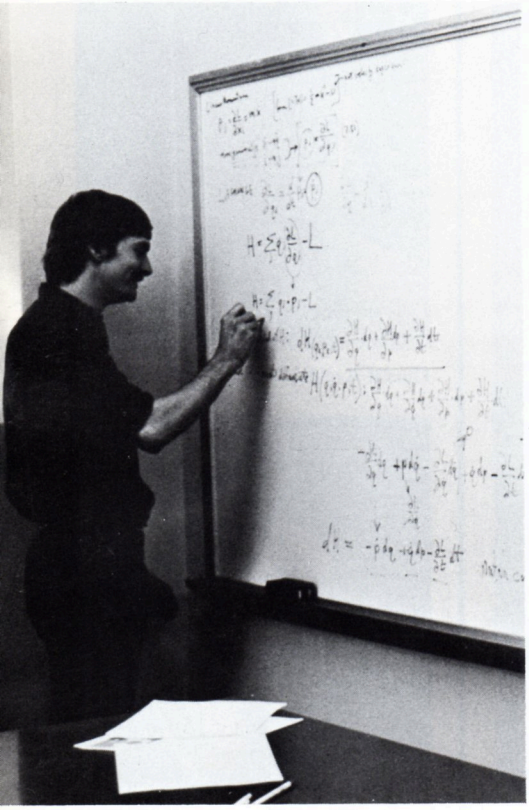

Working as a teacher's assistant in one of Albright's departments can be a very challenging, yet rewarding experience for both students and "substitute professors" involved. Disregarding a person's major, anybody exposed to this important interaction can certainly see its many benefits.

One advantage for the student selected to teach is improved communication skills and increased self-confidence — qualities one must posess to be an effective educator — second, realizing teaching new information will create questions, the instructor is forced to obtain a thorough understanding of the material than when exposed to it the first time. Finally, being employed by the college enables the instructor to acquire financial aid in an enjoyable and productive way.

Many advantages also take place for those students who are taught by teacher assistants. A more relaxed and comfortable atmosphere results thereby enhancing the learning process. Also, a student may feel less inhibited to ask questions or to get extra help if the instructor is a fellow student.

Teaching freshman biology was a very rewarding, yet challenging experience for me, and one that will be long remembered.

Lisa Ann Rogge

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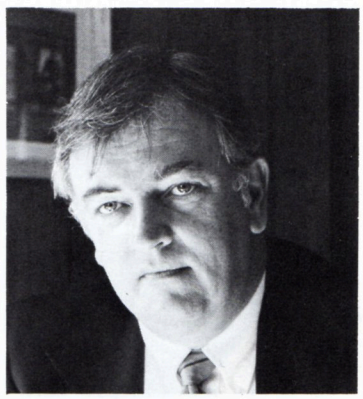
Carlton Dodge Annual Fund



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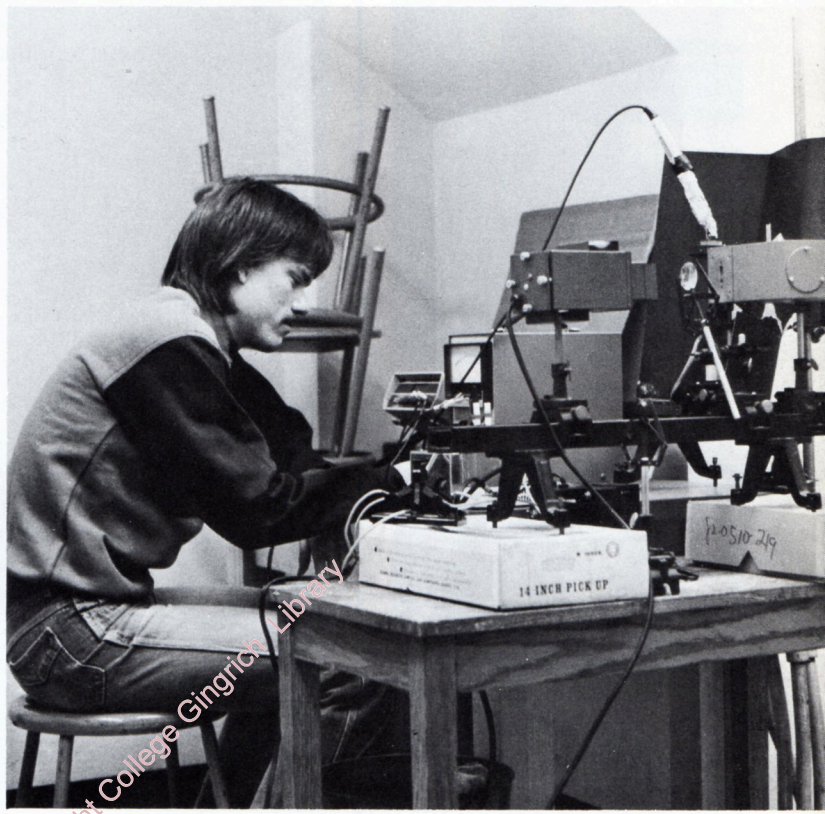

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Jeffrey Schacherer Annual Giving

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Nancy Becker Nursing

Susan Beidler-Pezdic Nursing

Thomas Bowersox Sociology

As a political science/psychology major, I was unsure as to what I wanted to do after Albright College. Tired of reading textbooks and writing papers, I spoke with Dr. Brogan, the campus liason for Washington internships. Through correspondence with a student dorm in Washington, D.C., I became very interested in seeking an intern position. I received the necessary forms from Dr. Brogan and set the wheels in motion. In order to receive academic credit, it was necessary to register through the registrar and fill out the necessary forms. This was done to set precedent for future students interested in the program.

The first step in my dynamic learning experience began with my placement at the Bureau of Forensic Psychiatry. For those people unfamiliar with this agency, the Bureau of Forensic Psychiatry is a psychiatric service established by an Act of Congress in 1953. The bureau plans, organizes and implements a comprehensive screenings, diagnosis, treatment, consultation, referrals and aftercare follow ups. Other sponsored events, such as breakfast on Capitol Hill, receptions, road trips, etc., added to the dynamic learning process.

The uniqueness of being in Washington, D.C. is that which makes the experience a truly different academic endeavor. Living in the decision making center has a profound affect on one's interest in current events. The pace of the city required one to read the newspaper and not

be apathetic about world events. There is more to life than the books purchased in the bookstore. True knowledge requires empirical experiences as well.

Internships require that one be motivated to participate actively in such a program. One can only get out of a program as much as he gives to it. Such an experience promotes self-awareness and self confidence that one can function in a professional setting. As a senior, it was a very rewarding feeling to possess the ability to function in such a setting.

Working in Washington, D.C. was one of the best experiences of my college education. That feeling of independence and freedom from the books for a semester was great. I strongly support these programs on campus that promote an off-campus experiential education. They promote academic growth, personal development and that final transition into the professional atmosphere.

Valerie Jones

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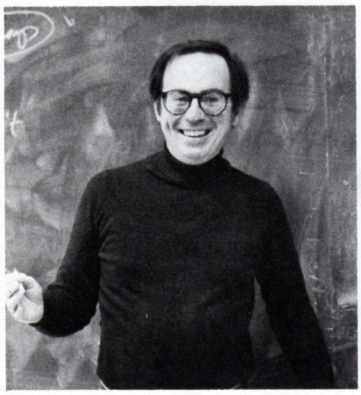

Thomas Brogan Political Science

Phillip Eyrich Political Science

Edward Gilbert Psychology

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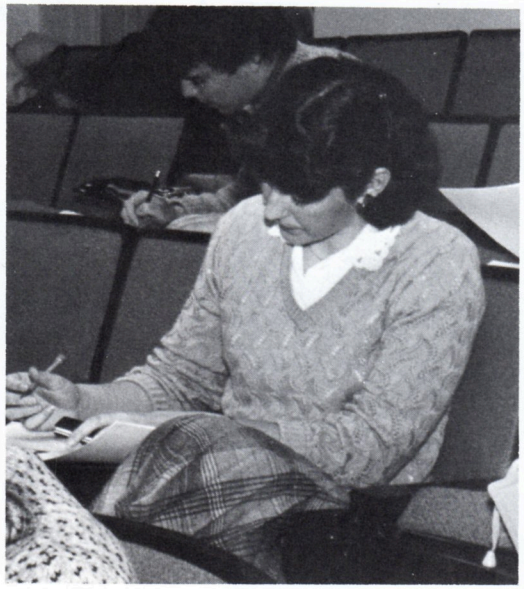

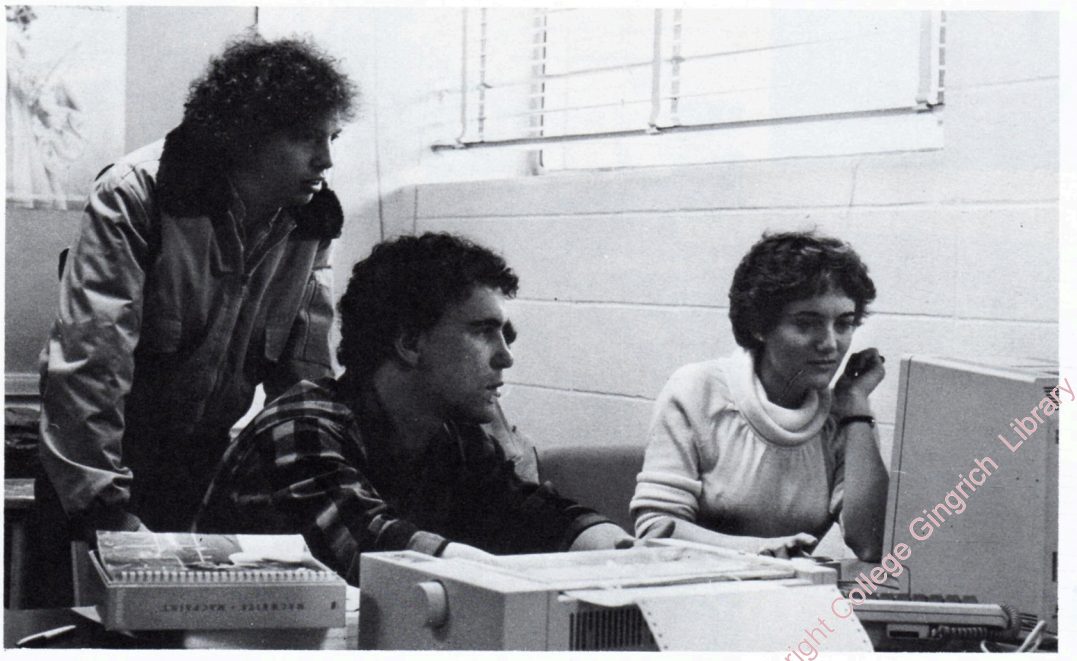

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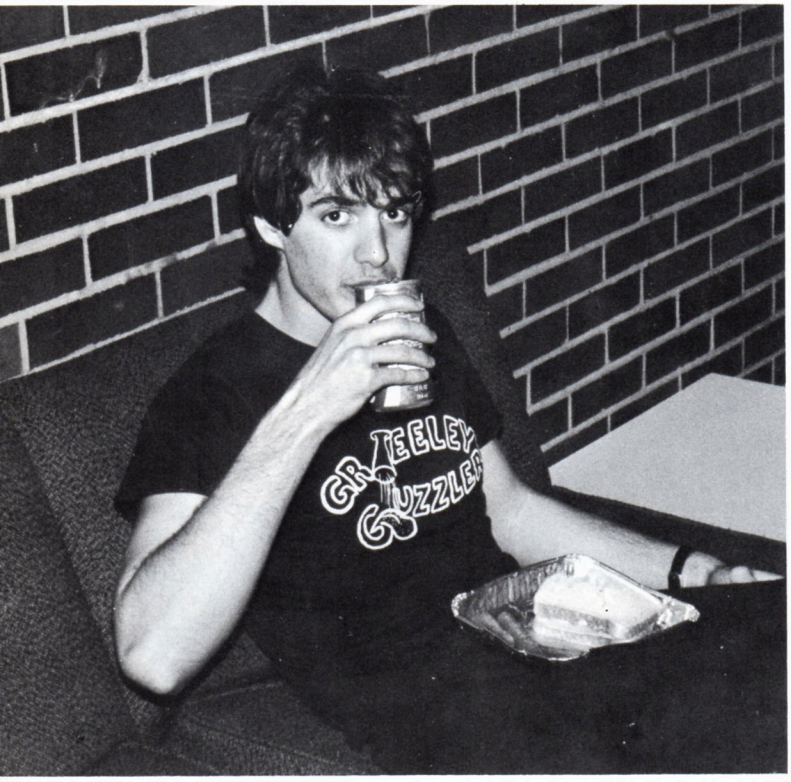

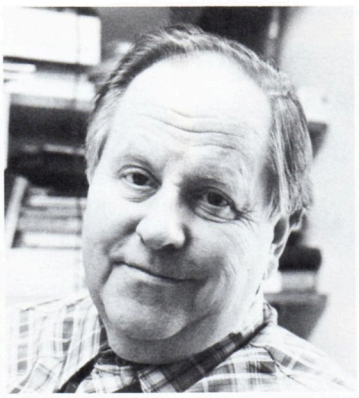

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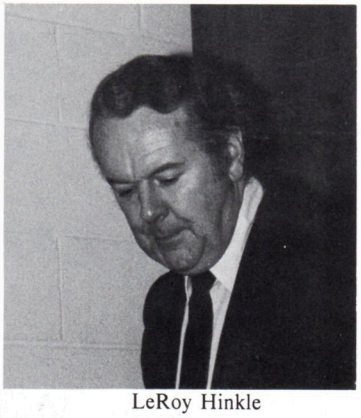

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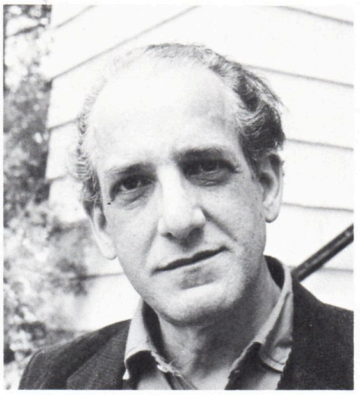

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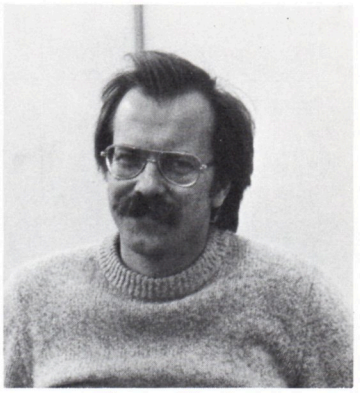


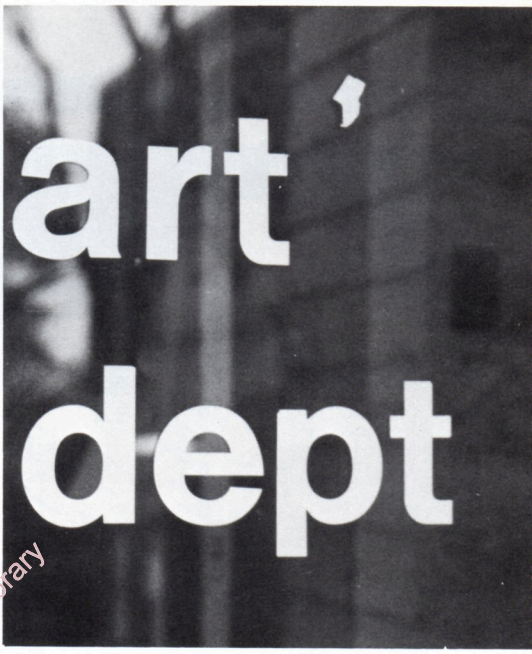
Thomas Watcke
Art

The experience of traveling abroad while one is still in college is an experience that brings much reward and personal growth that cannot be acquired as an ordianary tourist on vacation. Throughout my travels in Spain during my junior year, I not only visited the country, but I was a living part of the Spanish culture.

I think the most rewarding aspect of my trip was the opportunity to communicate with other people in their native tongue. When I was able to understand and be understood in a conversation over a beer, the "high" was incredible. The friendliness of the people and their enthusiasm of involving you in their lives were gifts that I will never forget. The opportunity to get away from the apartment "gigs" and the fraternity parties and see another part of the world is one that should not be passed by. Albright College is a good school; and, although it professes to liberally educate its students, the scope of its educational and social environment is limiting. The abroad experience helps to open a student's eyes and see the wealth of other cultures and, develop a better appreciation for our own civilization. Without a doubt, the abroad experience has some hardships like occassional loneliness and frustration that may come at first due to the language barrier, but these are infinitestimal compared to the benefits. In fact, these are also growing aspects that only enrich the experience and often times are not realized until the return flight home.

Looking in retrospect at my trip to Salmanca, Spain, there are few preoccupations that I had like wondering what was happening at Albright or missing the company of certain individuals, that I wish I had not let bother me: but, most of the time, I was intoxicated with what surrounded me. My advice to anyone who is considering to study abroad is **go!** Become a world traveler, let your cultural inhibitions unwind and do not preoccupy yourself with what lies at the foot of Mount Penn — you will return soon enough to find they are still collecting $2 head at the apartment "gigs" and all your worthwhile friendships will still be intact. Any changes that may have occurred when put in perspective with your abroad experience become trivial, but at their best can be seen as growth in your senior year because your abroad experience does not stop when you touch down in New York. It continues into the rest of your life as you constantly contend with the "world traveler spirit!!"

Dennis Young



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SPORTS II

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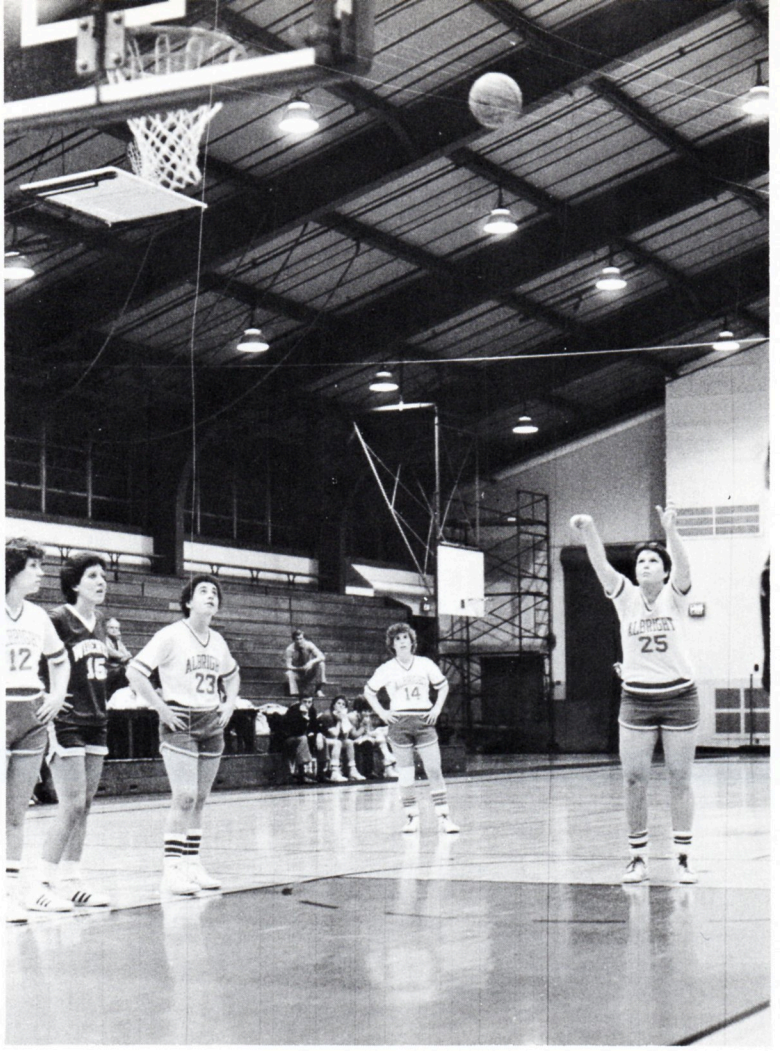
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Inexperienced Team Fairs Well



This year's Women's Basketball coach, JoAnne Moore, had only four seniors with which to work, and many completely inexperienced players. Despite this unlucky hand, however, the team wrapped up the season with a 3-5 record in the Middle Atlantic Conference, and a standing of 6-13 overall. Even when faced with notoriously formidable contenders such as Lafayette and Susquehanna, the ladies kept the scores close, and rarely lost by more than ten points.

Strong defensive contributors Sheryl Davis and Barb Stubenrauch rebounded a successful 104 of 110 balls this season. Stubenrauch also led in accuracy of free throws along with Terry O'Boyle. The season's top scorers were Davis and Stubenrauch. Stubenrauch broke Albright's former school scoring record of 1177 points with her 1233 successful shots. Barb Stubenrauch's talents earned her a position on this year's MAC Southeast All-Star team.

Coach Moore is pleased with the turnout of the 1983-84 season and is even more optimistic about the future. The disadvantage of having inexperienced players this year will work as an advantage next season with a loss of only four seniors. Moore feels the girls worked hard to overcome the obstacle of inexperience; but, she looks forward to an even stronger performance from the Lady Lions in the 1984-85 season.

Maureen Clarke

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TOP, L-R: The tip off. Sheryl Davis shoots from the foul line. Barb tries to get the rebound. Coach Joanne Moore talks to her players. **BOTTOM:** Barbara shoots close to the net. Becky Batdorf takes a jump shot. Play has begun with the throw in.

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More Women's Basketball

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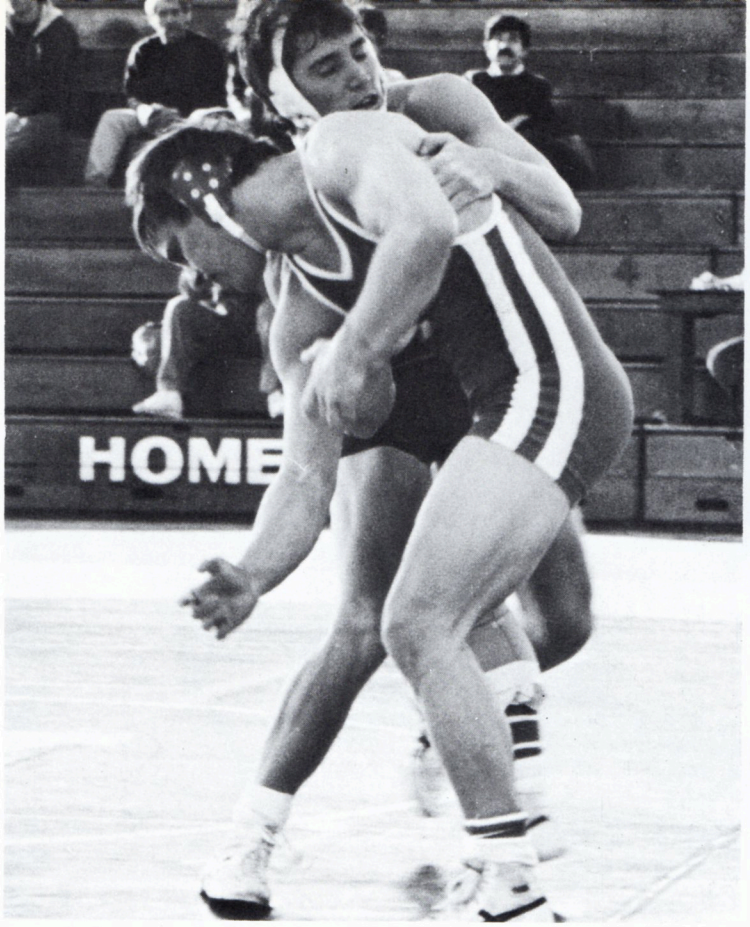
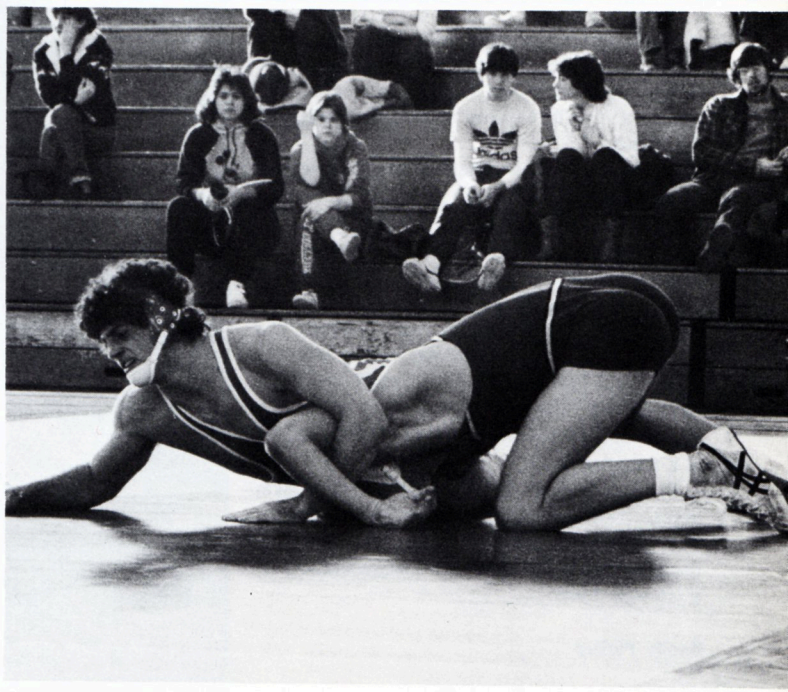
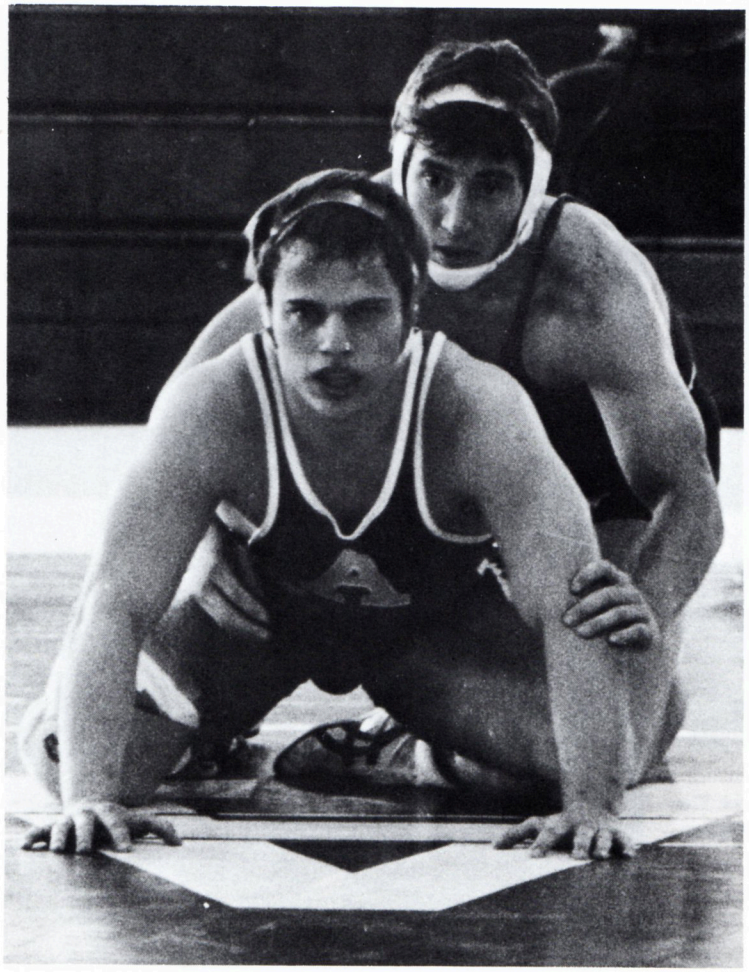


WRESTLING
Strong Performance





The Albright wrestlers had a difficult season in 1983-84 because of personal injuries and the withdrawal of team members. The base team consisted of only five matmen who worked hard to improve their individual records. Although the team realized that it could not repeat the victories of the previous year and increase the overall team wins, Coach Bob Boucher remarked that the strength and character of these young men held the team together.

There were a number of notable wrestlers this season. Competing for the first time as collegiate matmen were freshmen Danny O'Shea and Greg "Fish" Faust who encountered problems estimating the strengths of their opponents. These talented wrestlers, however, are skilled, hard workers and have bright futures ahead of them. At the Middle Atlantic Conference matches, both faced disappointment as O'Shea lost to a top seated opponent while a controversial call upset Faust.

Junior Kevin Naugle steadily improved his individual performance after a three year hiatus from the sport. Sophomores Stuart Race and Bob Storch, who suffered a late season neck injury, wrestled well and improved their performances at each meet. Wrestling for the first time was Dave Kogos who worked well and performed consistently throughout the season. Freshman Danny Weeks earned a good personal season and was regarded at the MAC's when he wrestled well against a top seeded opponent. Carl Lienbach showed definite ability and great potential until he was sidelined with various injuries midway through the season.

As for next year, Coach Boucher hopes that more men will join the sport and commended those outstanding matmen of this year's team for their endurance and dedication.

Julie Henderson

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TOP, L-R: Becky shoots again. Barbara shoots from the side. Trying to take down his opponent. Dan O'Shea in pain. **BOTTOM:** The Lady Lions get the rebound. Becky takes an outside shot. Ready, Set, Go!

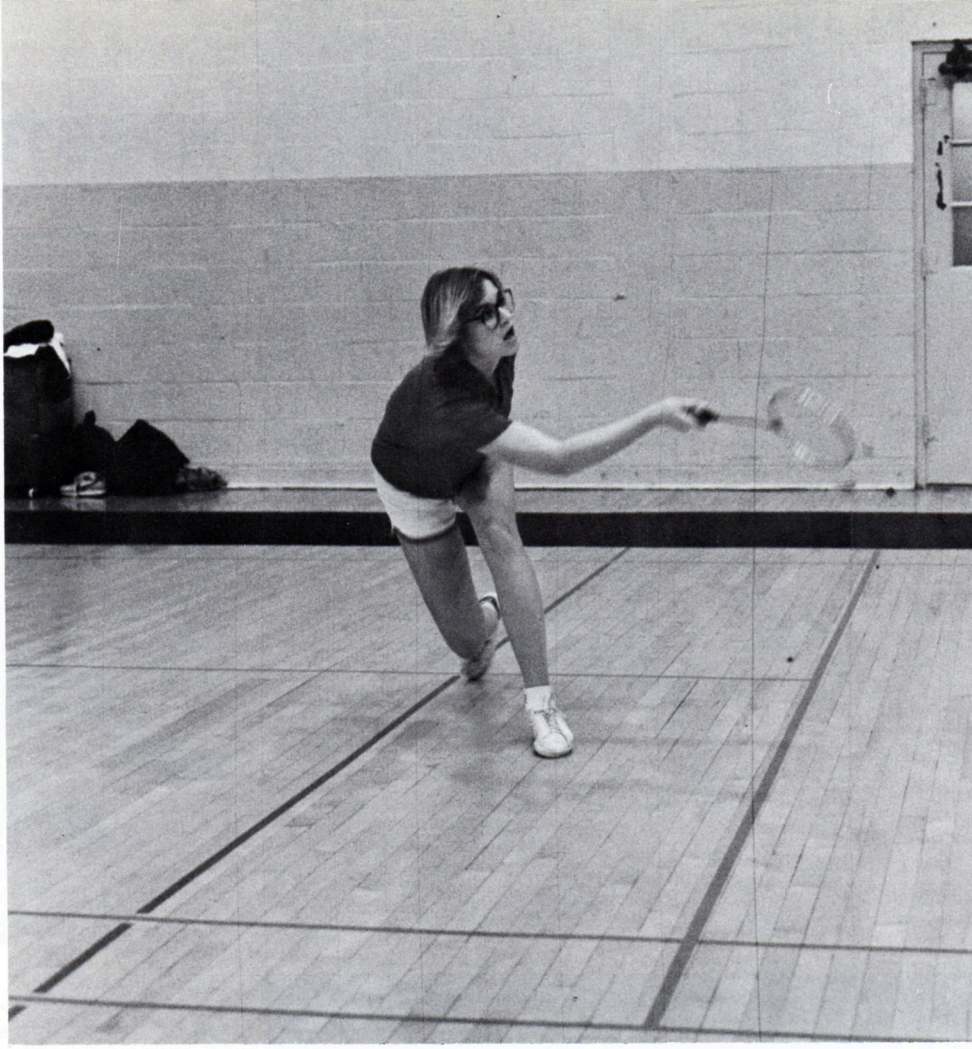
Badminton
Powerful Performances

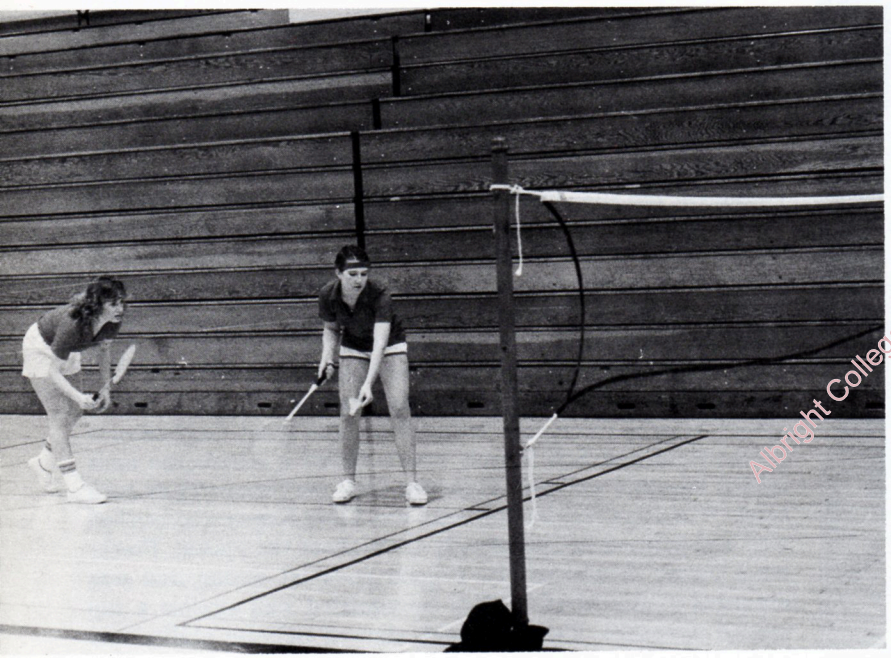
Led by senior co-captain Michelle O'Boyle and junior co-captain Alexis Truslow, the 1983-84 Badminton team turned in some powerful performances and really enjoyed themselves throughout the season.

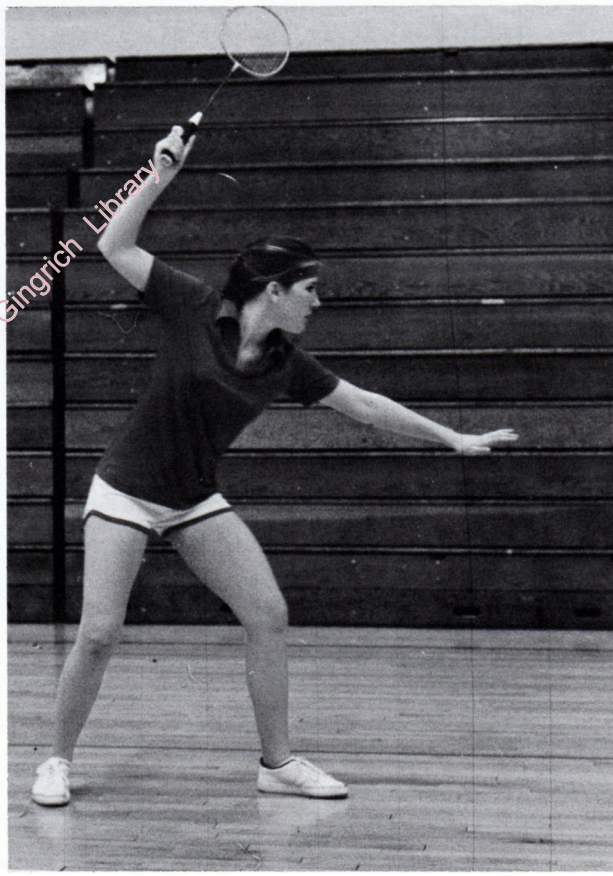
Alexis and Mickey remarked that their underclass teammates have great potentials to become excellent players in the future. To support their theory, they illustrated the decisive victories over Swarthmore, Cedar Crest, and Harcum. The team lost in close decisions to Drexel, Rosemont, Harcum, Ursinus, and Franklin and Marshall. The girls also experienced a glorious victory over the Mens Track team as part of the Lady Lion's practice sessions. The overall record for the varsity squad was 3-7 while the junior varsity team turned in a record of 2-1.

The members of the 1983-84 Badminton team express their appreciation to Coach Grenawalt and wish the very best to the seniors who depart from the squad. To all of the girls — Congratulations on a job well done!

Sandy Pickup







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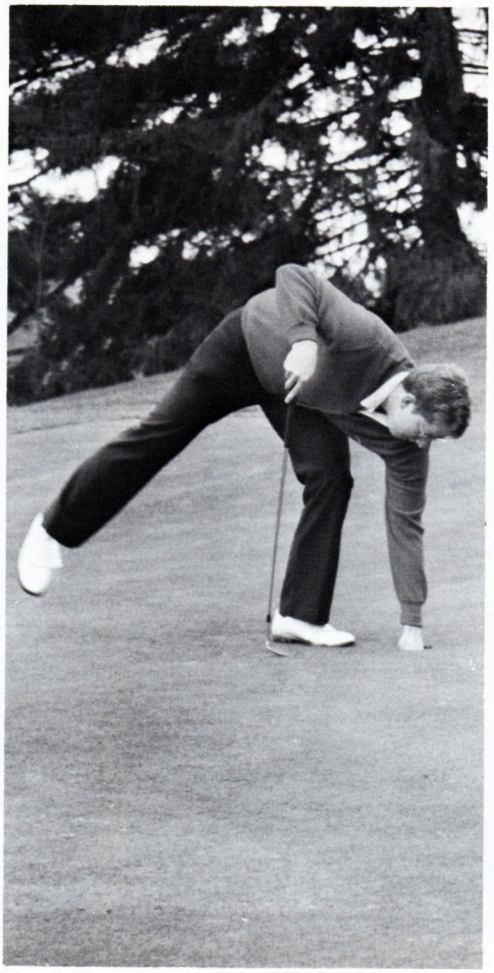
THIS PAGE, TOP: Alexis returns the birdie. **BOTTOM:** Amy prepares to serve. The stance before the start of the game.



GOLF
Impressive Season

Inclement weather proved to be the biggest foe to members of the 1984 Golf team. Despite the limited number of matches, the members enjoyed a successful season with a 6-4 record. Many of the team members were talented underclassmen who gained a lot of experience this season. Richard D'Avanzo and Brian Nester, the two seniors, enjoyed fine seasons during their last year of competition.

The winning record of the Golf team was attributed to the comraderie and support shared by these nine members. With only two members graduating, the team can look forward to an even more impressive season next year.

Lynne Howells

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THIS PAGE, TOP: A new addition to the team. Where did the ball land?
BOTTOM: I know it's here somewhere. A practice swing.

The Albright men's track and field team had a good year in 1984, starting the year off with a record of four wins and one loss. Coach Popp, the head coach in charge of all sprinters and hurtlers, stated that overall he was pleased with the team, and with the attitudes of most of the individuals. He felt that freshman Chris Norton and sophomore Kenneth Thoden both made their contributions to the team as sprinters. Richard Searles, a junior and the best acknowledged sprinter on the team, was ill most of the season and was not physically ready to participate to his fullest potential until the end of April. Junior Dean Pappas consistantly ran the four hundred meter under fifty seconds and was valuable in that respect. In regard to throwers this year, Joe Miller, John Govern, and Joseph Dynda all did well in the '84 season. Brad Eckroth and Doug Crist, distance runners under the direction of assistant coach Don Gottshall, gave great performances this year, as did Tom Chaves, Mike Boyle, and freshman Dave Pearson. With the loss of a few seniors, the Men's Track team has a bright outlook for next year's season.

Julie Henderson

TOP, L-R: Scott Cooper clears the hurdle. Becky prepares to hand off the baton. The time is . . .
BOTTOM: Gail is close behind. Brad Eckroth leads the pack. Up and over.

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Track and Field

A Winning Season

In its third year of existence, the Women's Track team, under the guidance of Coach Bob Boucher, had a good year with ten new records set out of sixteen events. The team's overall record was four wins and five losses with the majority of the losses being very close decisions.

The team was helped by a number of outstanding freshmen as well as upperclassmen. Freshman Sarah Dady shattered two school records in the one hundred and two hundred meter dashes. Her teammate Jennifer Buckley also set two records in the fifteen hundred and the three thousand meter runs. Despite a spring injury, Jennie was an outstanding distance runner for the team this year. In the four hundred meter relay, the team of Becky Batdorf, Cathy Arnold, Liz Davis, and Dady also broke a school record of 53.3 seconds.

In the field events, Donna Krouse broke shotput and discus records which qualified her for Nationals. Leanne Fuhs set a new javelin record of 106 feet 9½ inches. The Women's hurdlers overall did well with fine potential shown in freshmen Betsy Roland and Lisa Whalen. Sue Latour, a long jumper, improved her record this year.

Overall, the team did well and Boucher enjoyed working with these talented women athletes. He stated that all members should be pleased with their accomplishments for the 1984 Women's Track team.

Julie Henderson

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SOFTBALL

Up and Down Season

Despite the potential of the Lady Lions, they were unable to convert their talents into a successful softball season. They completed their roster with a final record of 5-12.

Initially, the Lady Lions swept a doubleheader from Swarthmore, but suffered defeats at the hands of Muhlenberg, Gettysburg, Ursinus, and Widener. They enjoyed a come from behind win over Franklin and Marshall near the end of the year.

While the team experienced a series of "ups" and "downs" throughout the season, individual players performed consistently and attained fine personal achievements. Senior Karen Brennan achieved a .400 batting average which earned her recognition on the Middle Atlantic Conference team. Sophomore Cheryl Fine completed the year batting well over .300.

Next season, the team can rebuild although they will not have the talents of seniors Brennan and Nancy Miller. Yet, these athletically talented women can rally together and really demonstrate their team's potential and spirit as a team.

Lisa Hunter

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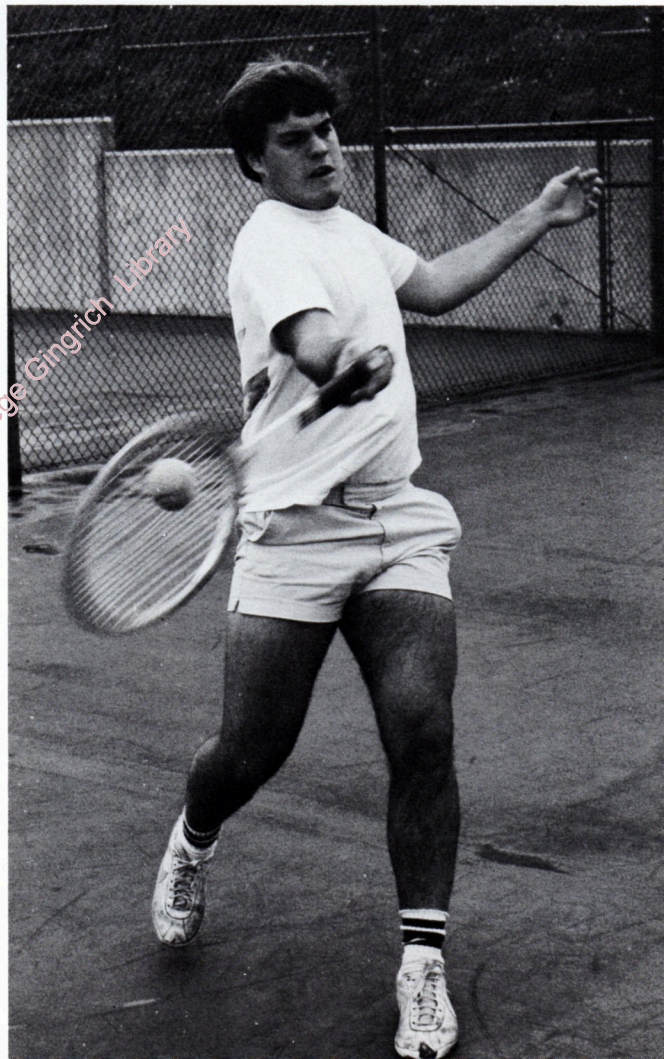
TOP, L-R: Karen Brennan gets a hit. Cheryl attempts to bunt. An umpire's view. Sandy talks with Coach Moore; **BOTTOM:** A close play at first base. The catcher suits up. Pitcher Cindy Drysdale.

TENNIS

Perseverance and Talent



The 1984 Men's Tennis team had a very successful season. Under the supervision of Coach Dale Yoder, the team completed the season with an impressive 7-4 record. They narrowly lost the Northwest Middle Atlantic Conference division championship to Susquehanna in a close 5-4 match.

The perseverance and talent of each member attributed to the team's overall excellence. Veterans Bill Danser, Fred Missel, Dan Cameron, Dave Fishman, Tom Heist, and newcomer Eric Nordhoy lead a solid attack against their opponents. In doubles play, the team of Missel and Danser compiled a superb record of 9-3. The other doubles teams achieved fine records also.

Since all team members will be returning next year, they can look ahead to improving their records and making more achievements in the "smashing" game of tennis.

Debbi Kaeser

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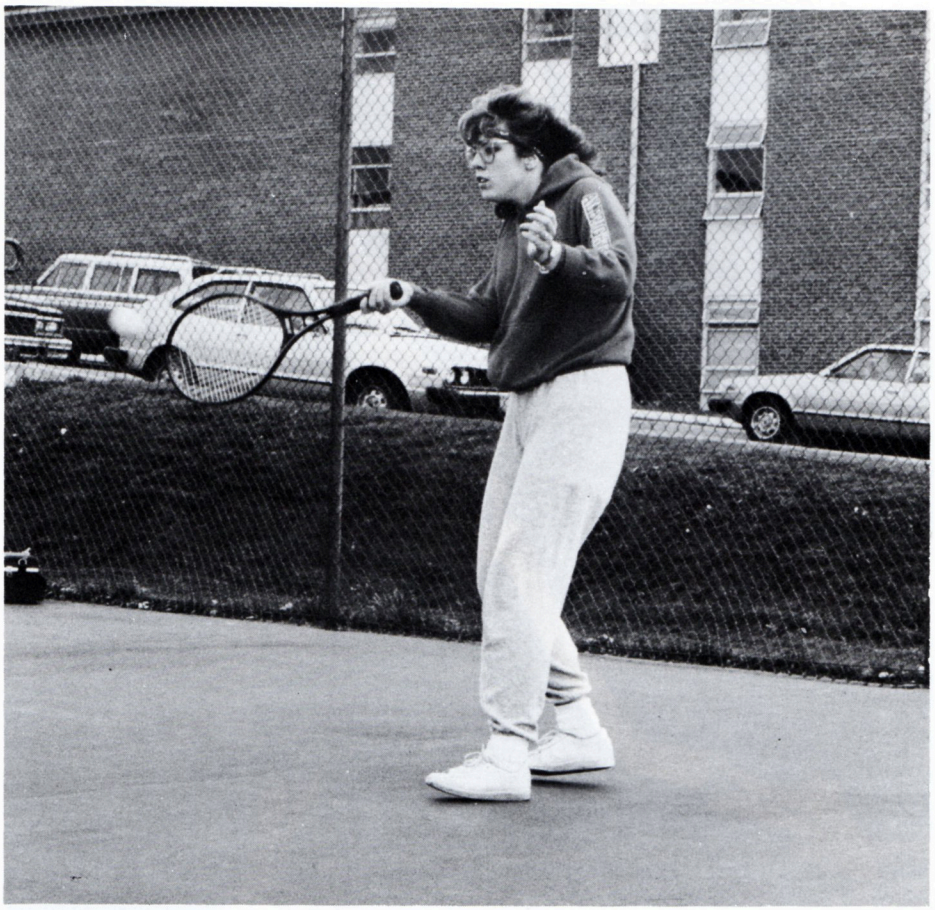

This year's Women's Tennis team posted a respectable 5-6 record. The team, comprised of freshmen and newcomers, showed enthusiasm and dedication. What they lacked in experience, they made up for in talent. Four of the team members — singles players Gretchen Bybel, Diana Rossi, and the doubles team of Donna Smith and Maureen Dowd -p- participated in the MAC Championships.

Senior Gretchen Bybel lead the team in singles play with a 7-2 record. Freshman Diana Rossi earned a 4-7 record as a first year player on the Lady Lions team. Freshmen Donna Smith and Maureen Dowd combined their talents to play second doubles team as sophomores Tracey McCuen and Amy Miller played third doubles team.

Coach Nancy Jo Greenwault mentored from the sidelines and inspired the team throughout the season. With the loss of only one senior and the experience gained by the other players, prospects for a successful team next year look very promising.

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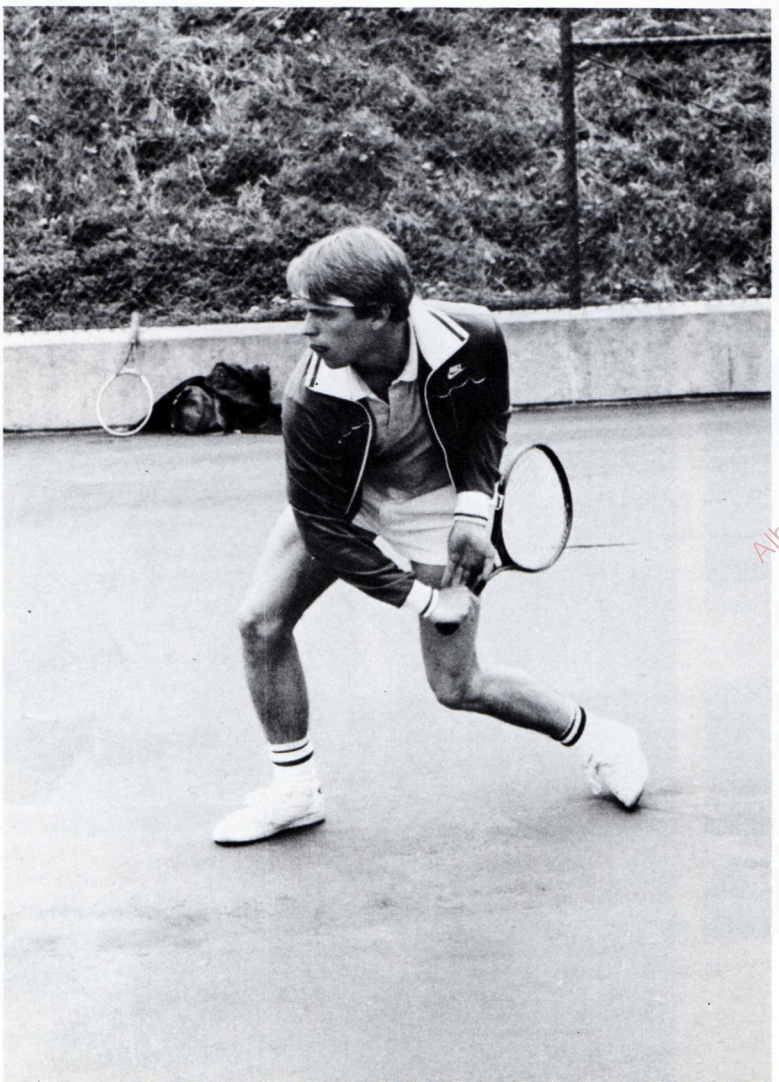

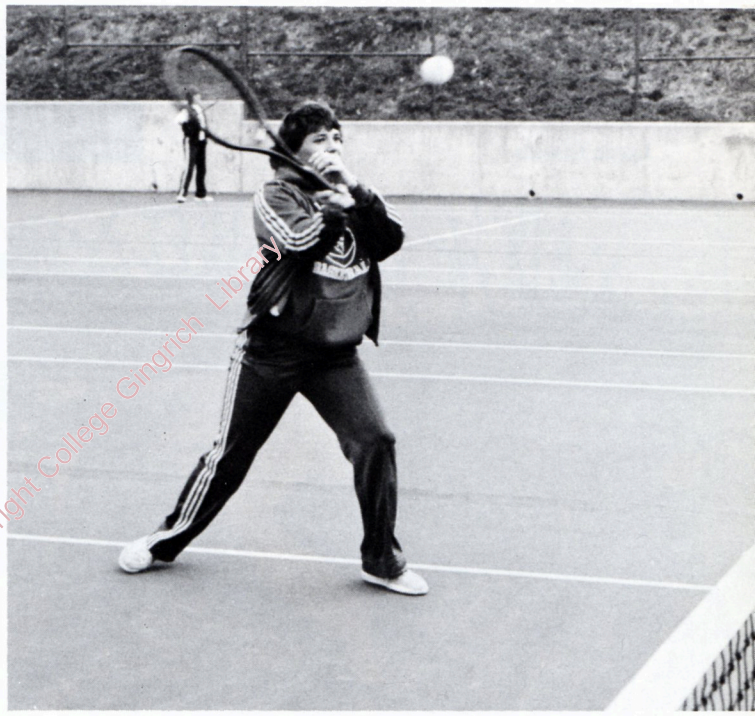

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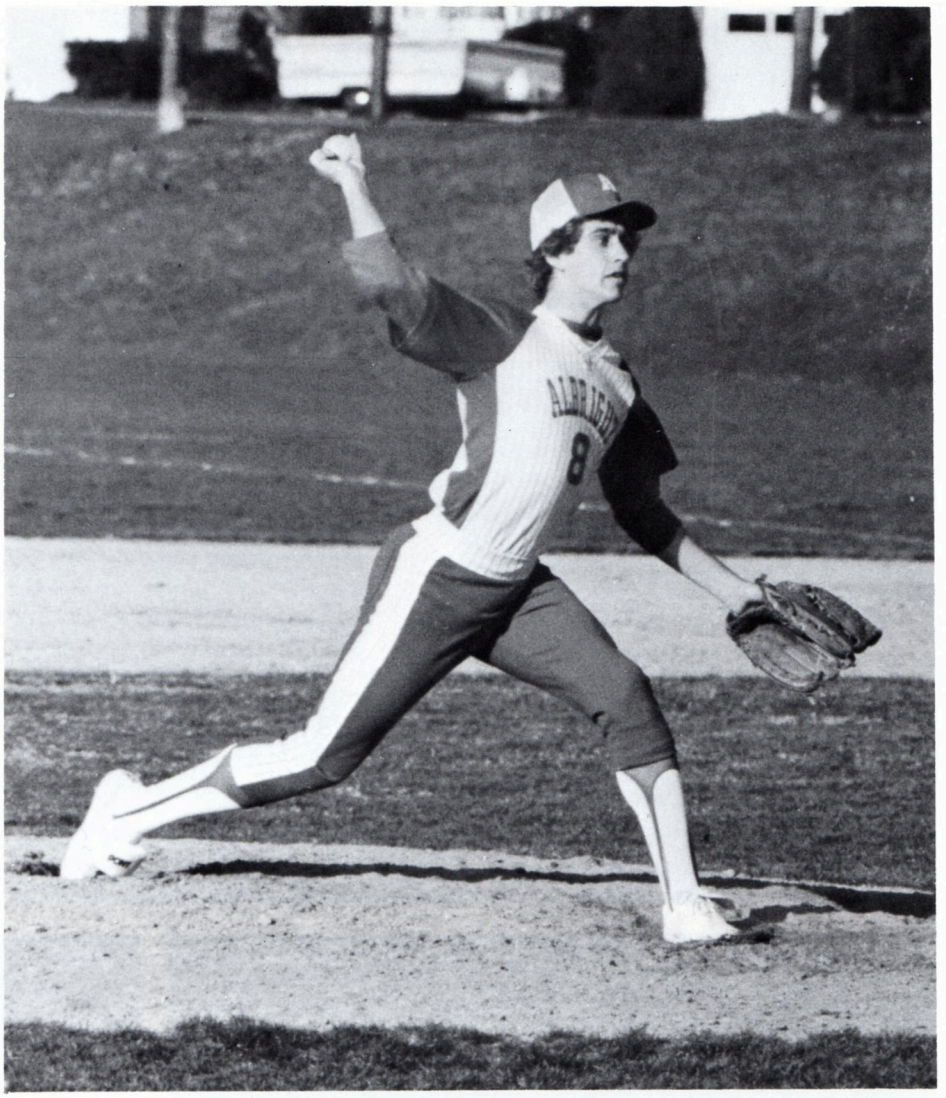
Baseball
Respectable Record

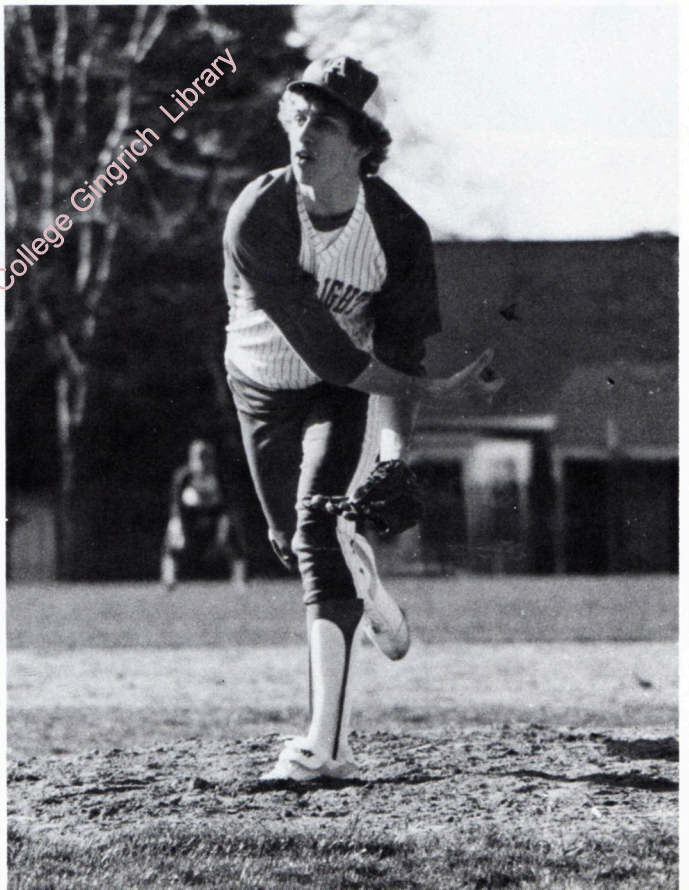


In spite of numerous postponements, the 1984 Men's Baseball team posted a respectable 8-7 record and engaged in very exciting play throughout the season. The Lion attack was lead by seniors Jim Kirkpatrick, Casey Krady, Mark Brockman, and Dennis Close.

Offensively, the batters posed serious threats at the plate. Defensively, the infield, comprised of mostly newcomers, made key contributions to the Lion's attack while the outfield caught the hard hit fly balls. Despite seasonal injuries, the pitching staff rallied to add strength to the Lion defense.

Junior Dave Curtis earned Middle Atlantic Conference honors for his exceptional play. With the loss of four seniors and the experienced gained by the other players, the prospects for next year's team are very promising.

Lynne Howells



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Women's Basketball

1st Row: Liz, Terry O'Boyle, Rebecca Batdorf, Lorraine Bobo, Mary Ann Rockey. **2nd Row:** Coach JoAnn Moore, Carolyn Gilbert, Andrea Woebkenberg, Barbara Stubenrauch, Sheryl Davis, Lori Freeland.

Badminton

1st Row: Amy Gehris, Debbie Lubba, Mickey O'Boyle, June Eames. **2nd Row:** Coach Nancy Greenawalt, Roxanne Brandt, Alexis Truslow, Maureen Dowd, Pat O'Boyle.

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Men's Track

1st Row: Dean Pappas, Tom Chaves, John McGovern, Mike Boyle, Rich Searles, Rod DeMontmorency, Ken Thoden, Rob Wunsch; **2nd Row:** Doug Crist, Rob Finkelstein, Rich French, Jeff Snyder, Scott Cooper, Mark Chieken, Brad Eckroth, Chris Norton, Coach Gotshall; **3rd Row:** Coach Popp, Chip Stewart, Alan, Dave, Chris Hughes, Brian Paul, Greg Johnstone, Eric Toth, Coach Boucher.

Women's Track

1st Row: Gail Clement, Cath Arnold, Becky Batdorf; **2nd Row:** Sara Dady, Elizabeth Davis, Suzanne Latour, Diane Dehart, Brenda Dingley, Cathy O'Neill; **3rd Row:** Leanne Fuhs, Donna Krause, Laura Karp, Karen Coll, Kathy Steneck, Lisa Whalen, Betsy Roland, Jenny Buckley, Coach Boucher.

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Wrestling

1st Row: Dave Hogus, Dan O'Shea, Betsy Godfrey, Stuart Race, Greg Faust, Dan Weeks; **2nd Row:** Lori Guinter, Coach Boucher.

Golf Team

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Baseball Team

Softball Team

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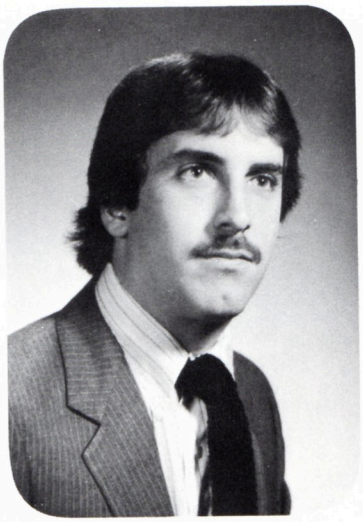
Members of the Class of 1984:

As members of Albright's 125th graduating class you are the inheritors of and contributors to a great tradition. You join the company of persons who, having acquired an Albright degree, are becoming liberally educated. You, thereby, take your place in the liberal arts traditions upon which this college was founded. By having been students, and now joining the body of alumni, each of you has made a significant contribution to the body of tradition which makes this college whole.

For 125 years men and women like you have left this college with a personal commitment to succeed, to become all they can. My hope for you is that you, too, will have that commitment, that you will dream dreams of grandeur, that you will seek to become all you can. In this way you will continue the tradition of excellence which is such an integral part of our heritage.

Members of the Class of 1984, we are glad that you were members of this college. We thank you for the contribution you have given to us. We wish you Godspeed as you seek your fortunes. Know that this college walks with you in that journey.

David G. Ruffer
President



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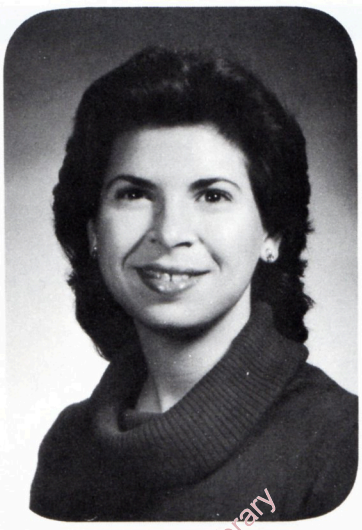

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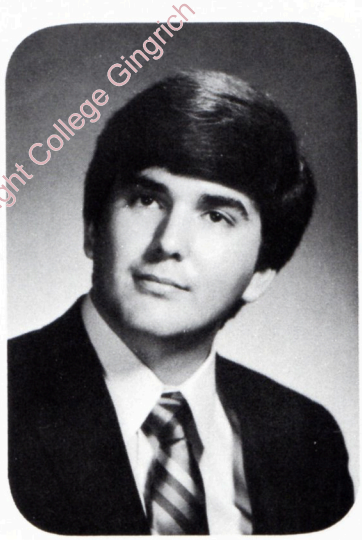

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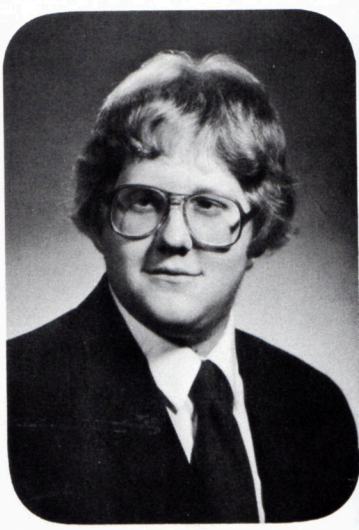

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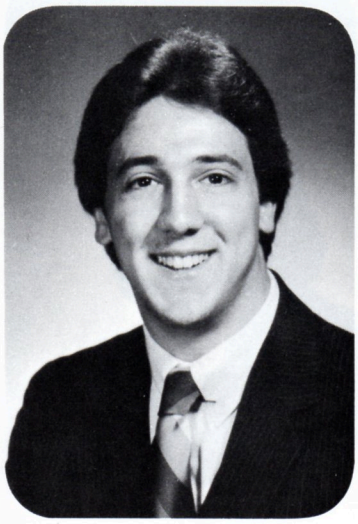

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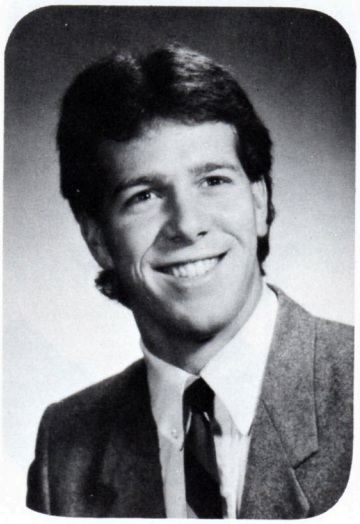

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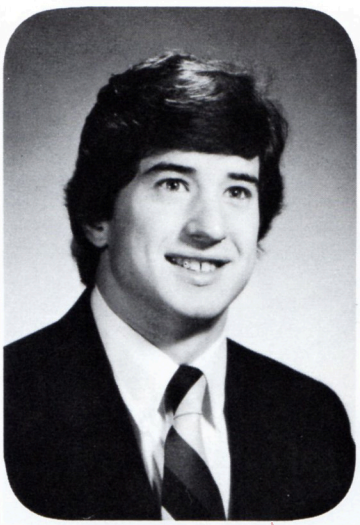
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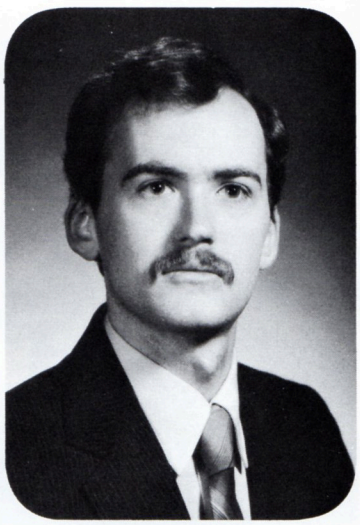
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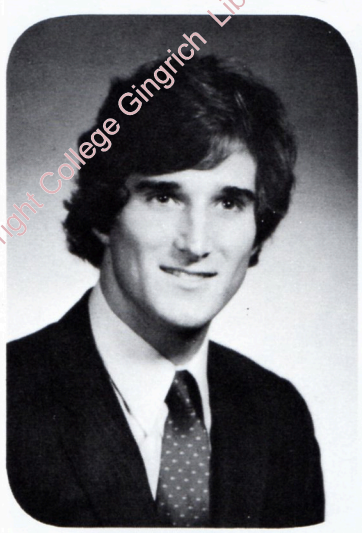
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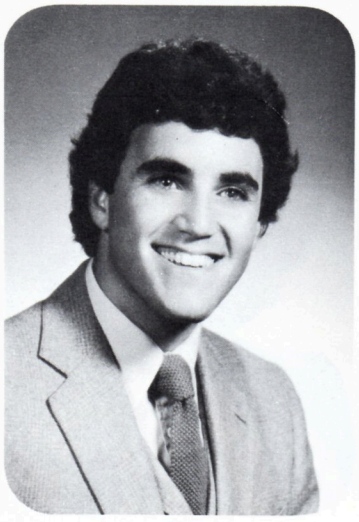

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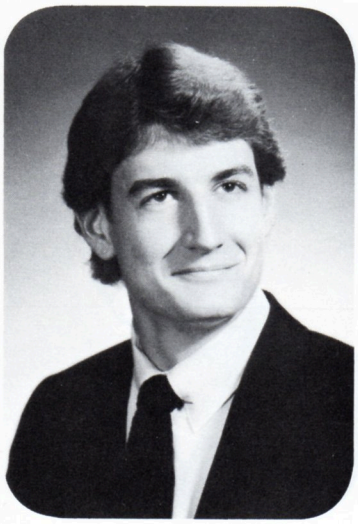

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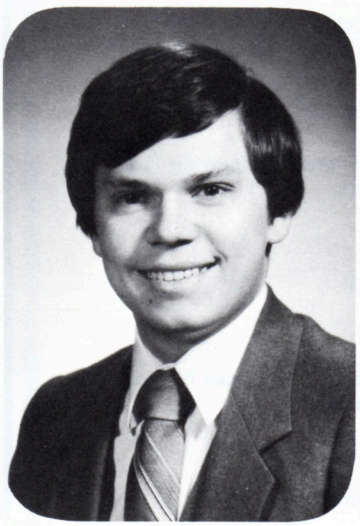

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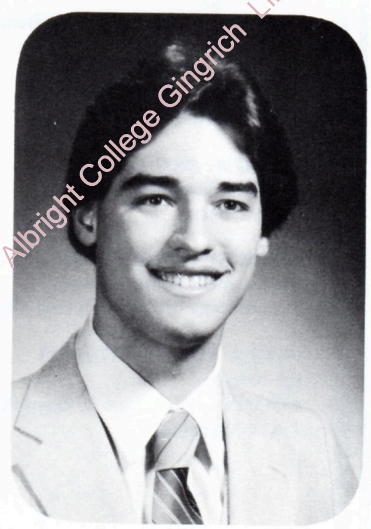

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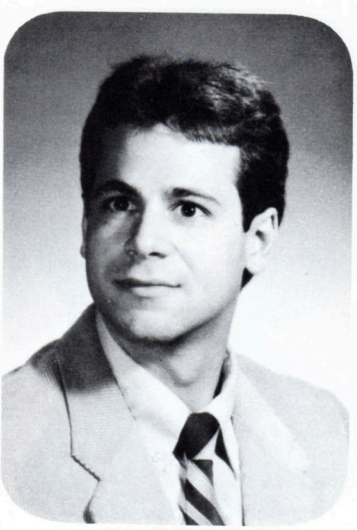

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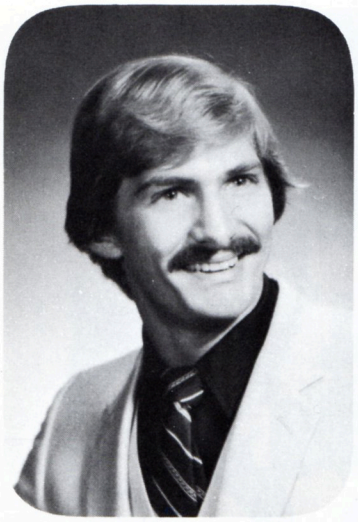

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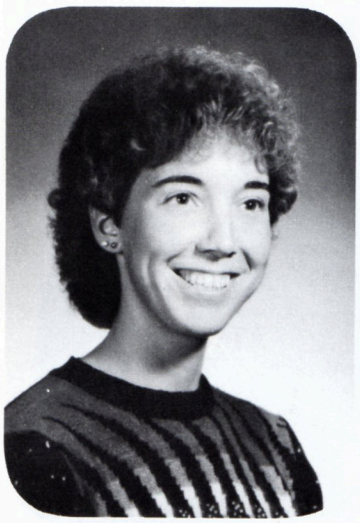

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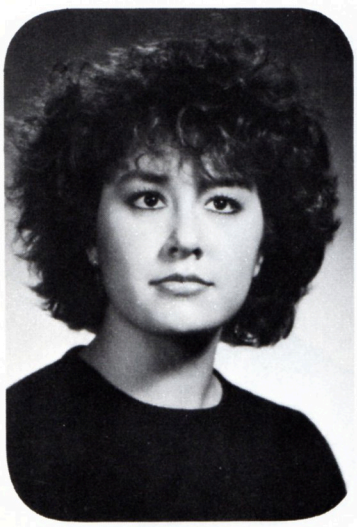

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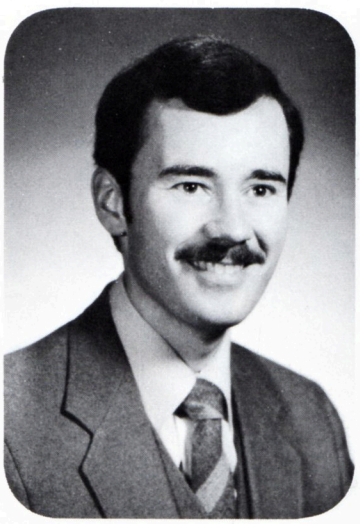

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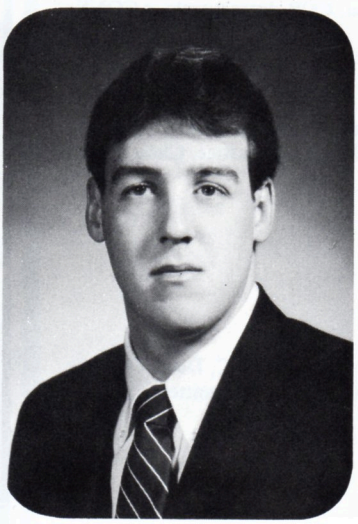

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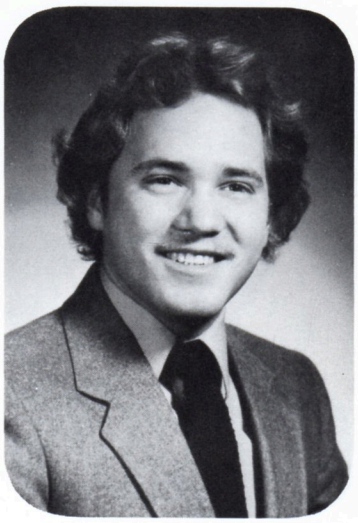

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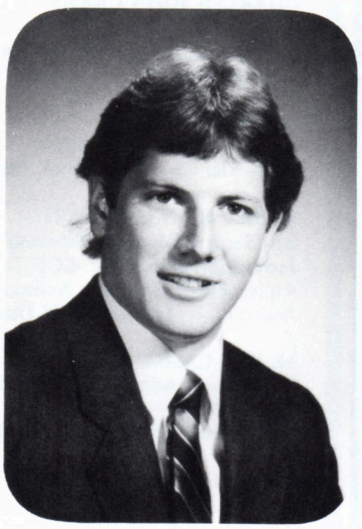

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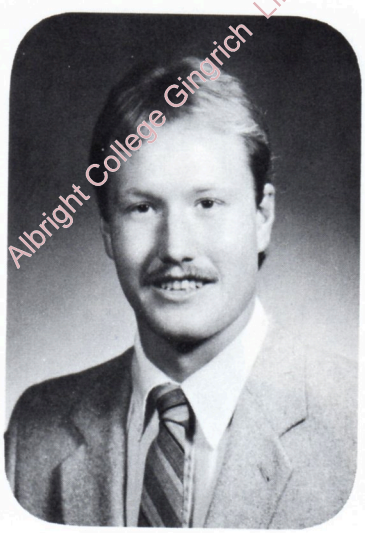

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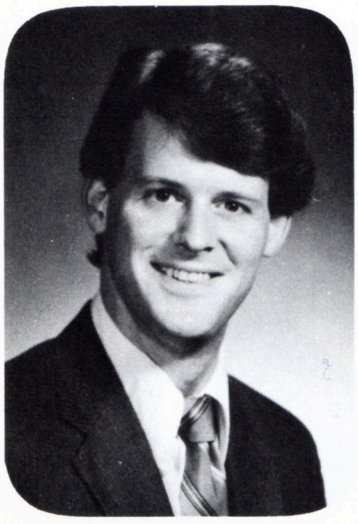

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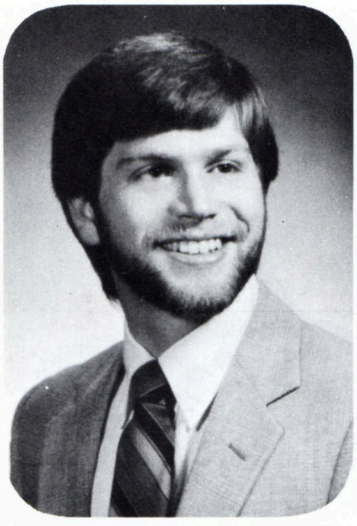

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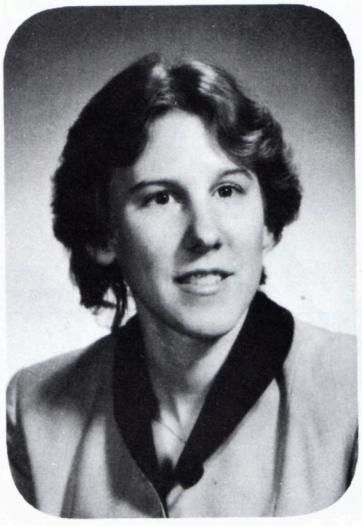

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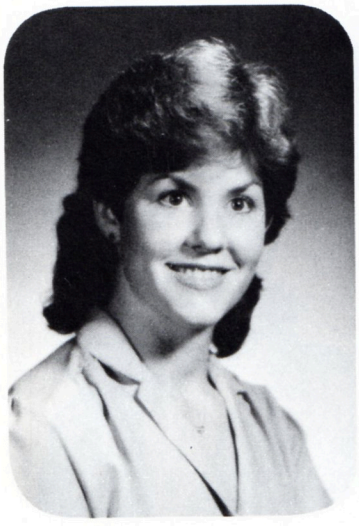

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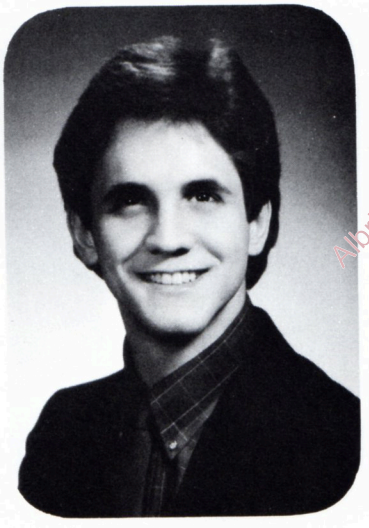

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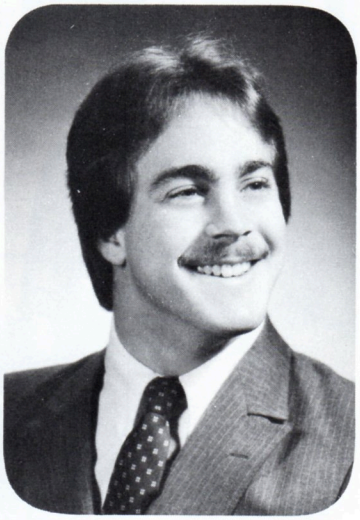

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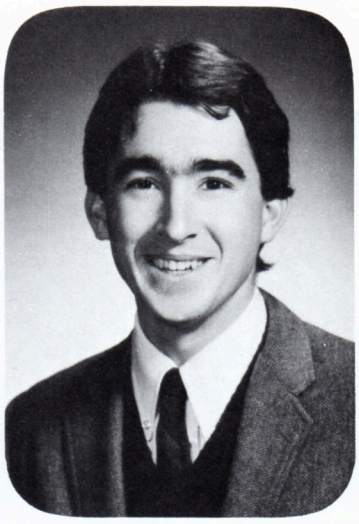

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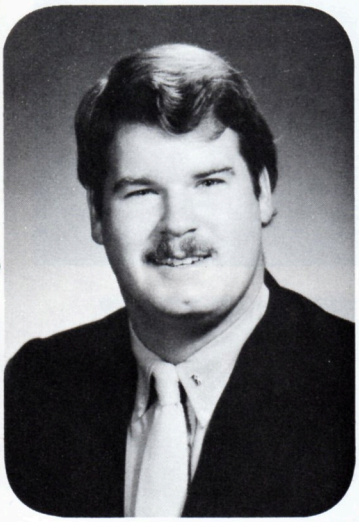

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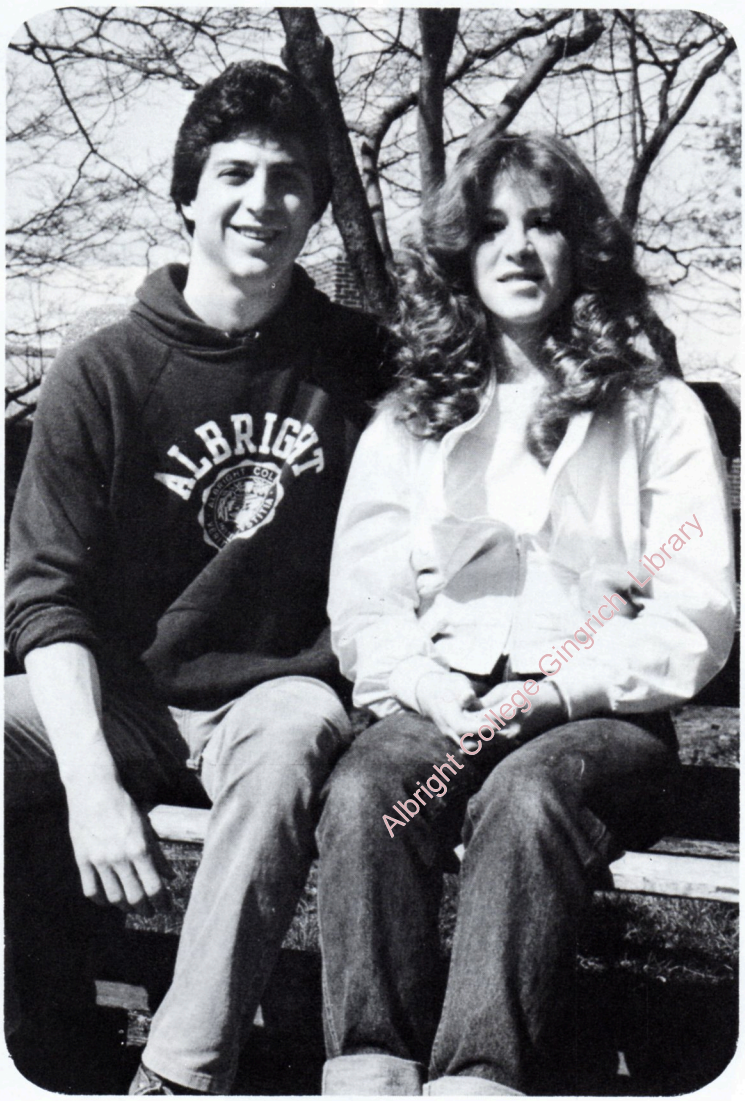

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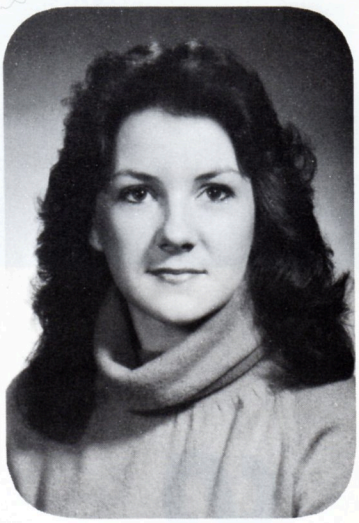

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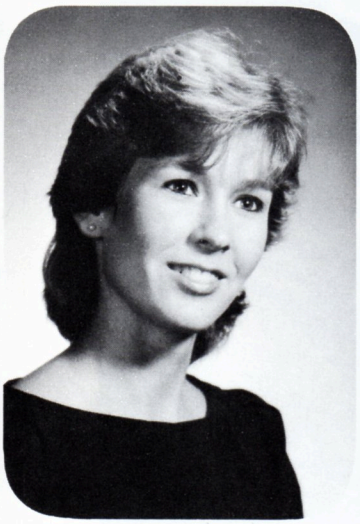

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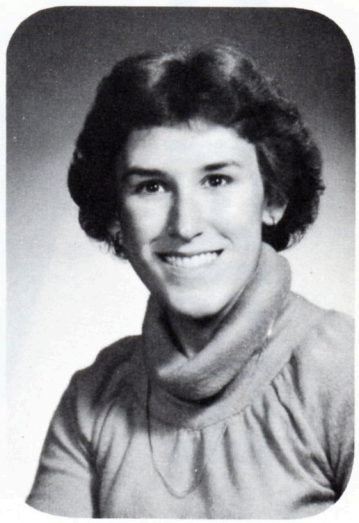

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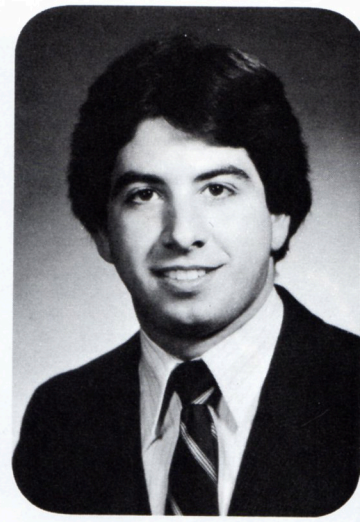

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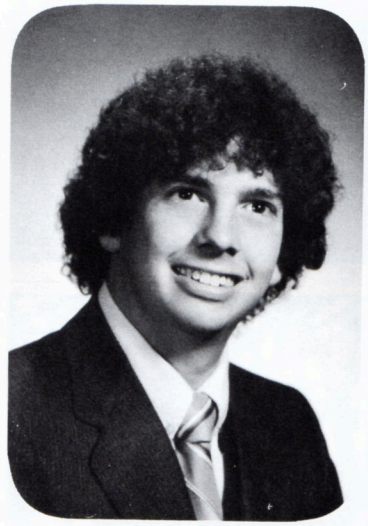

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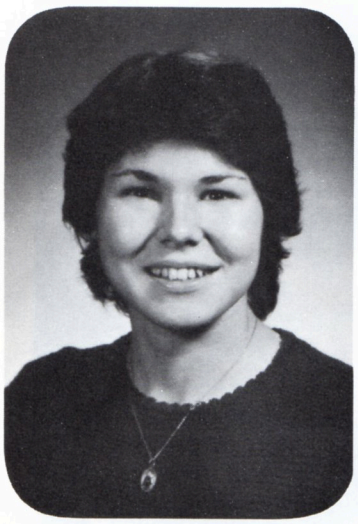

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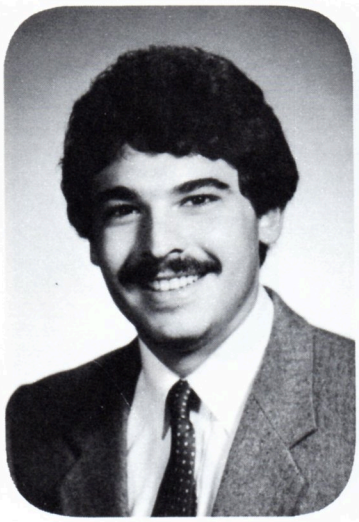
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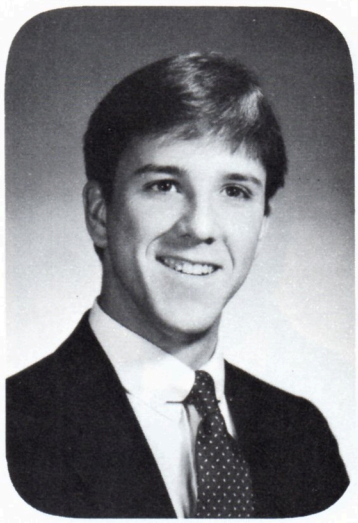
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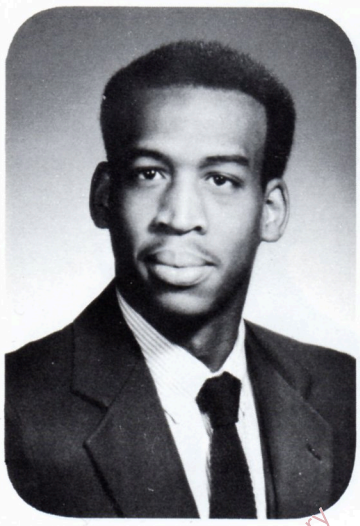
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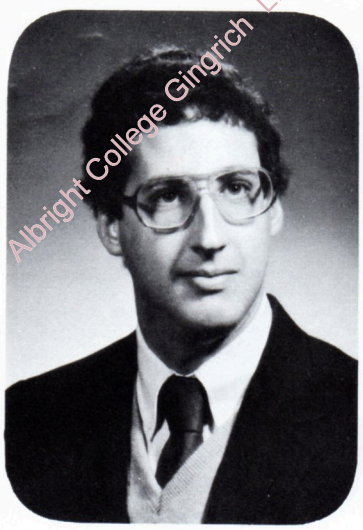
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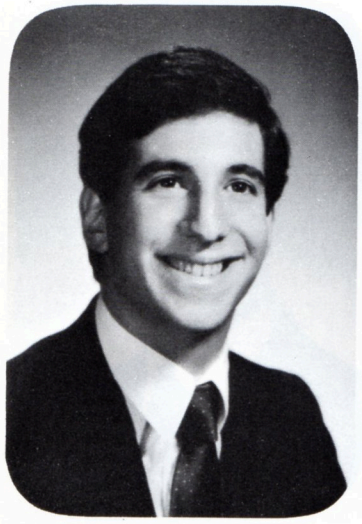

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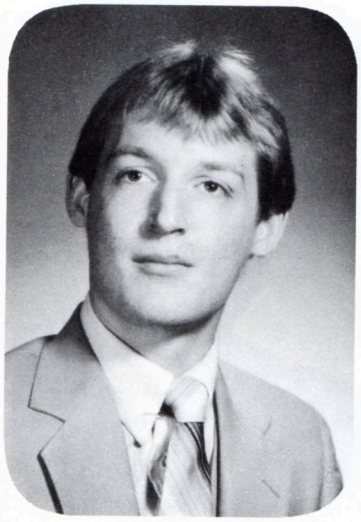

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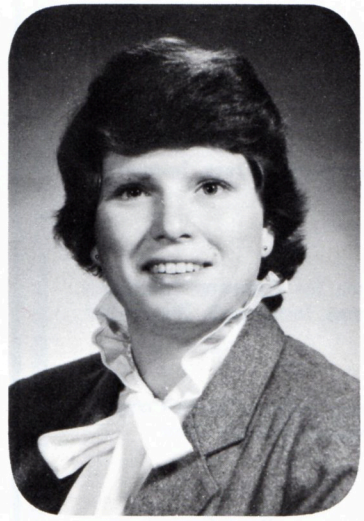

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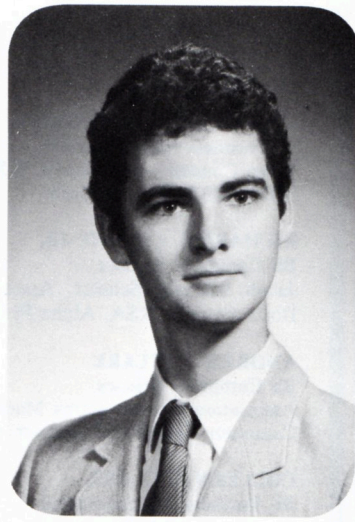

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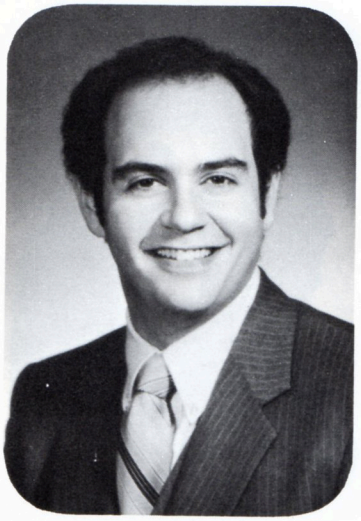

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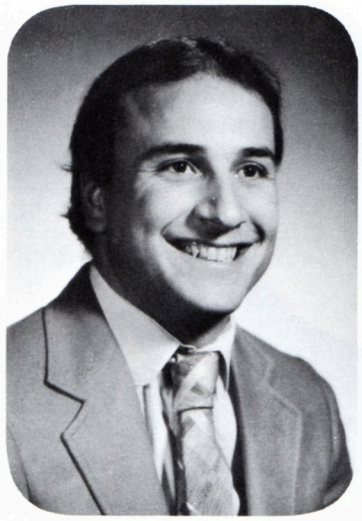

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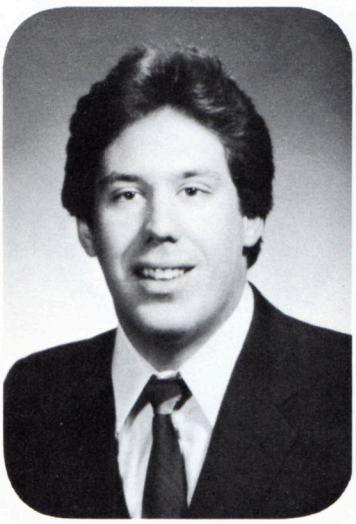

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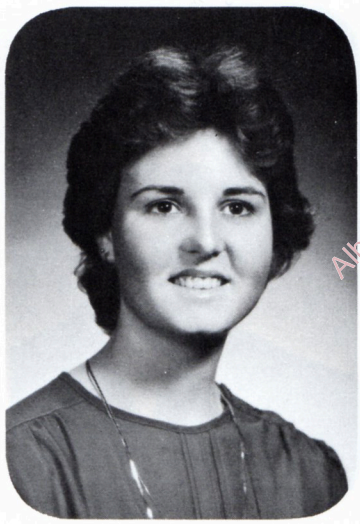

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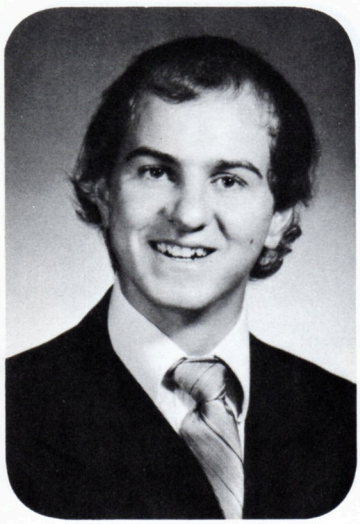

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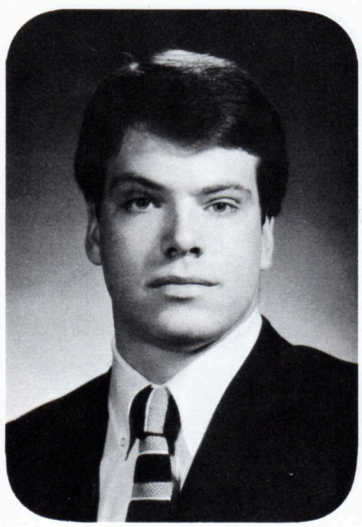

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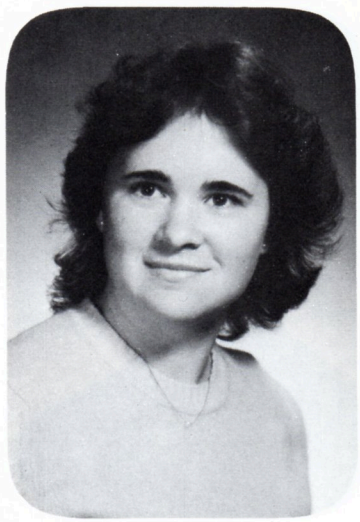

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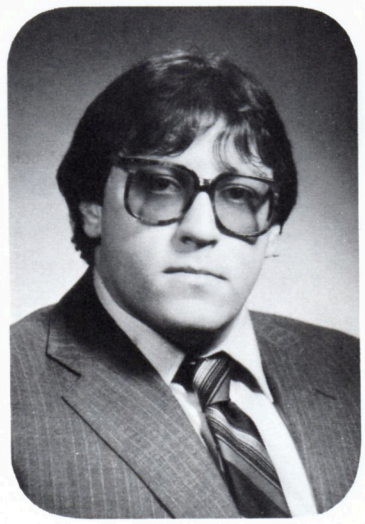

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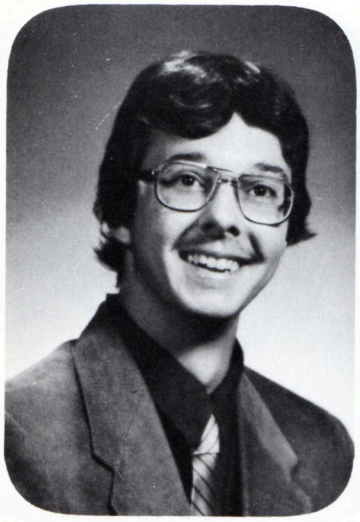

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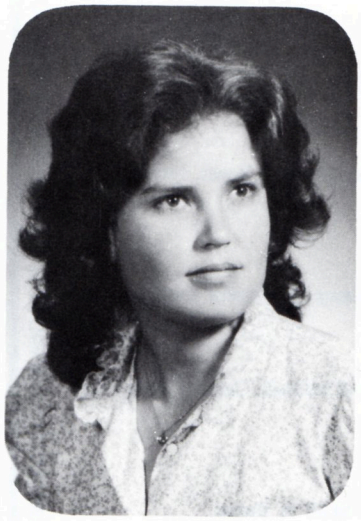

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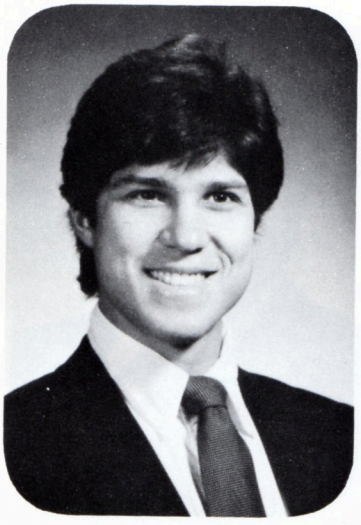

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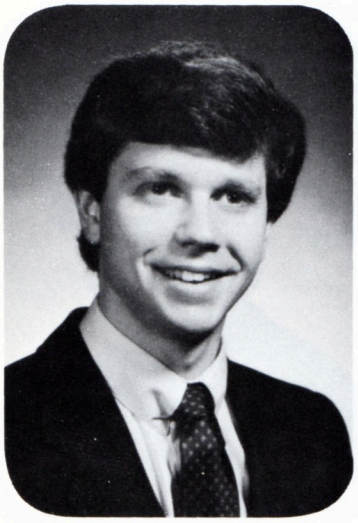

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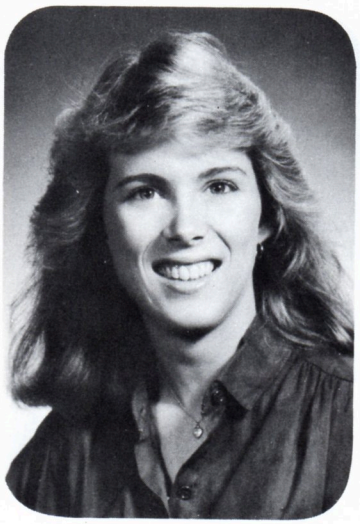

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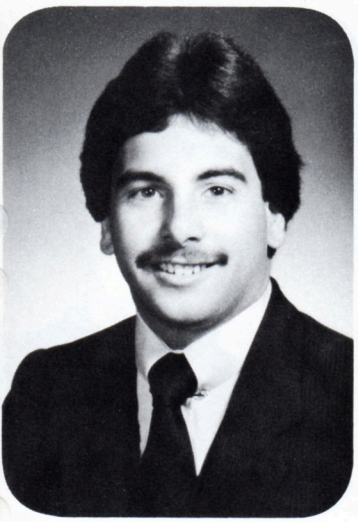

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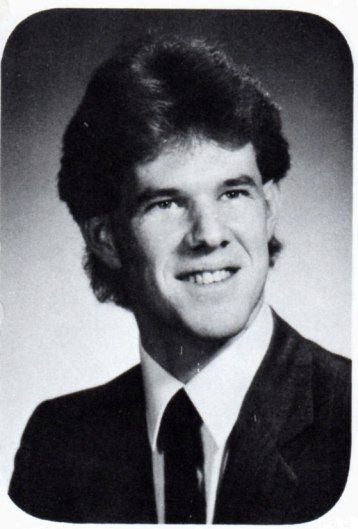

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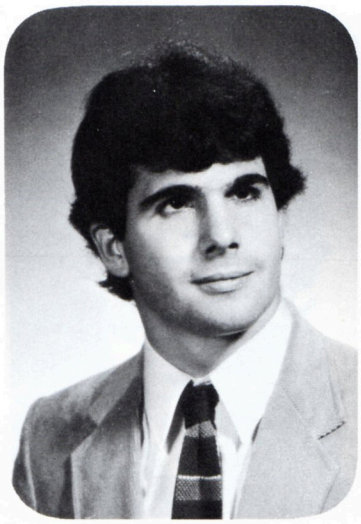
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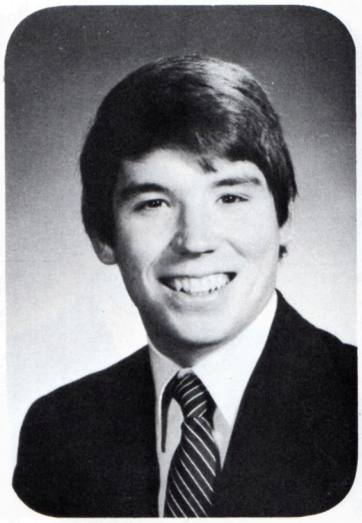
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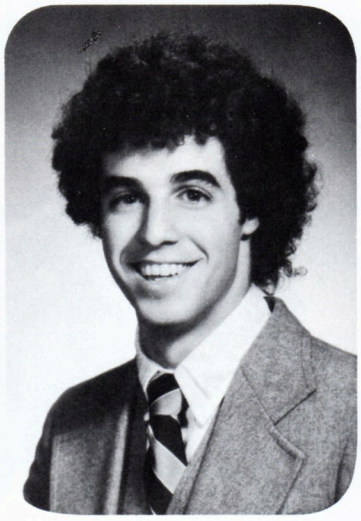

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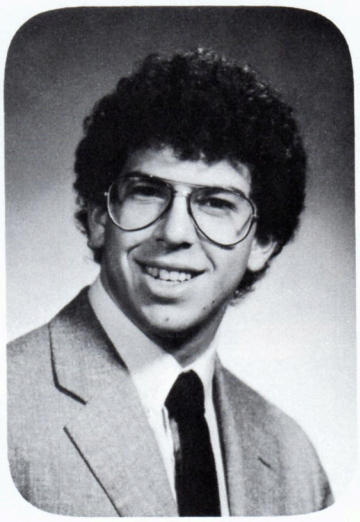

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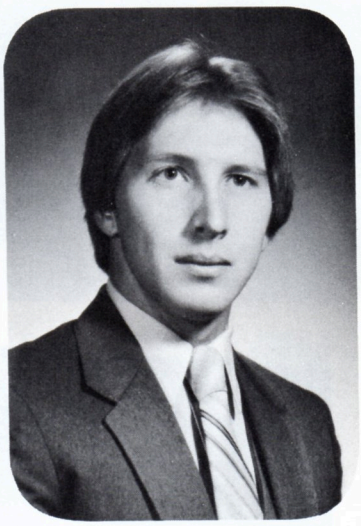

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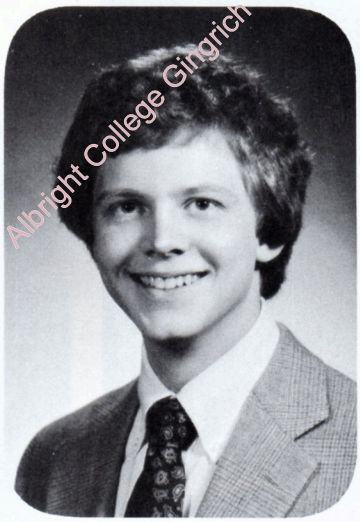

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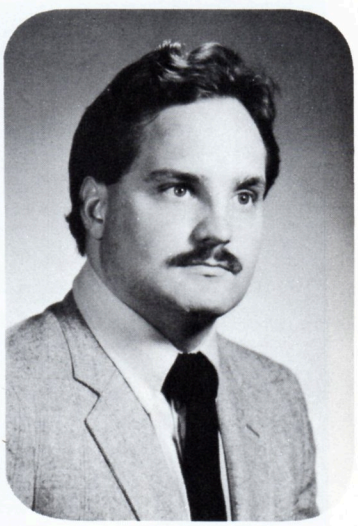

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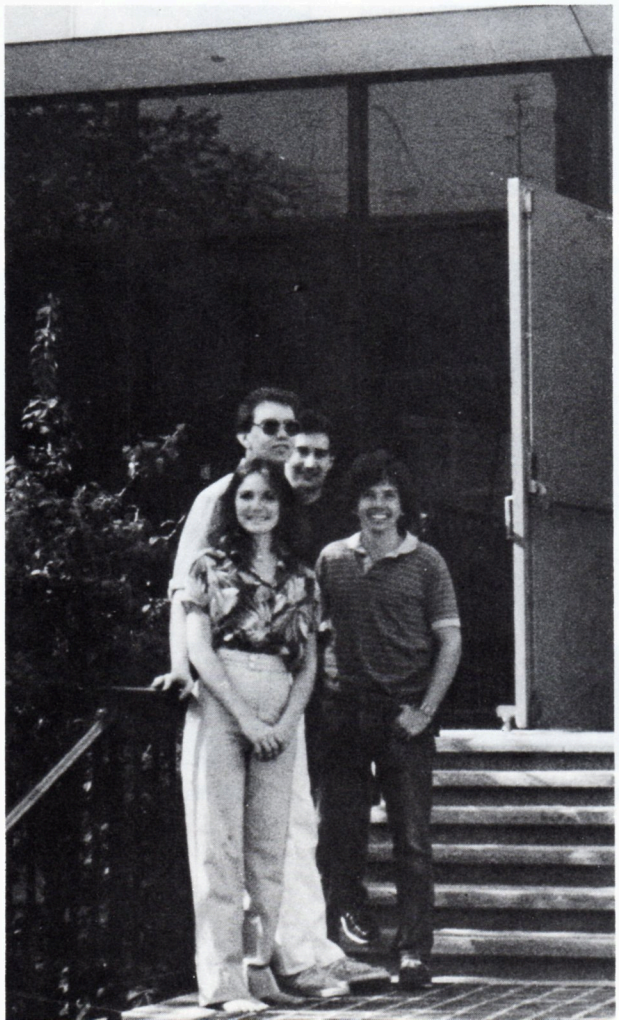

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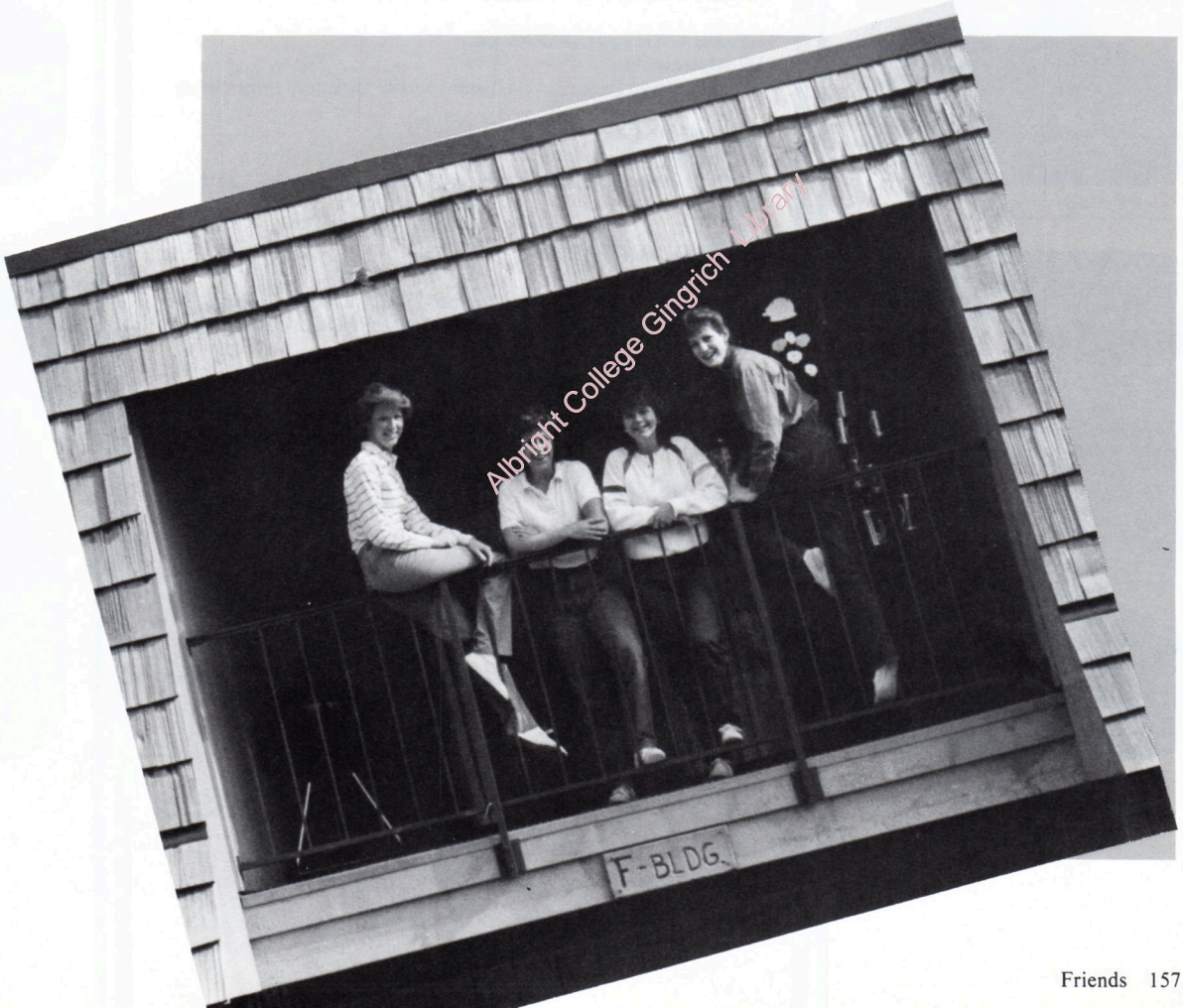

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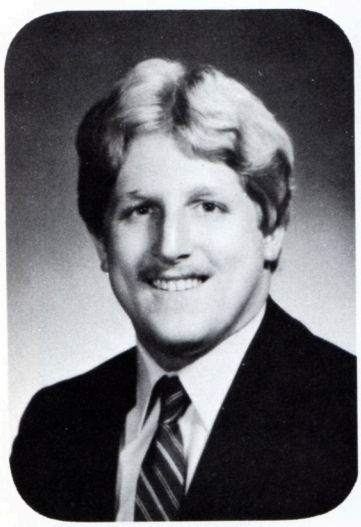

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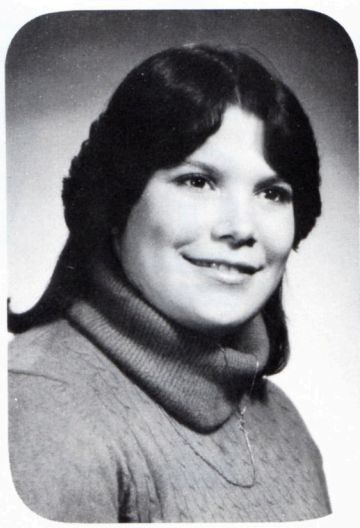

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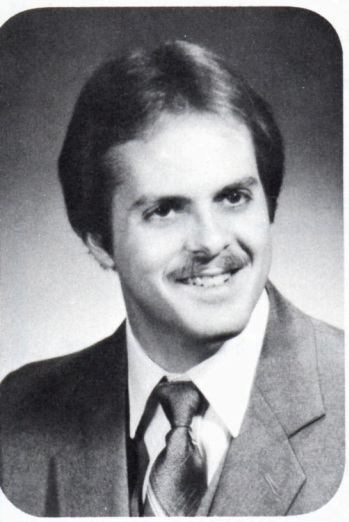

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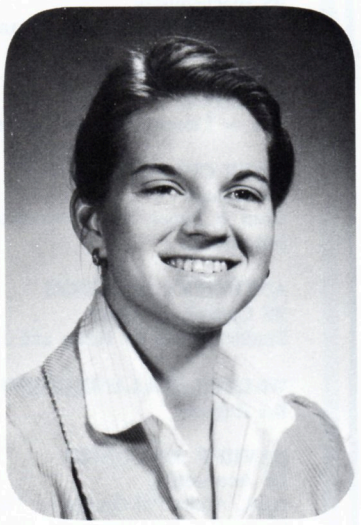

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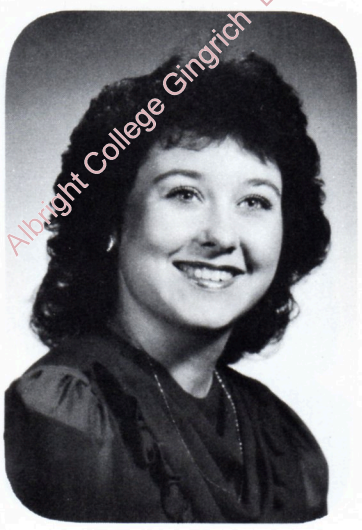

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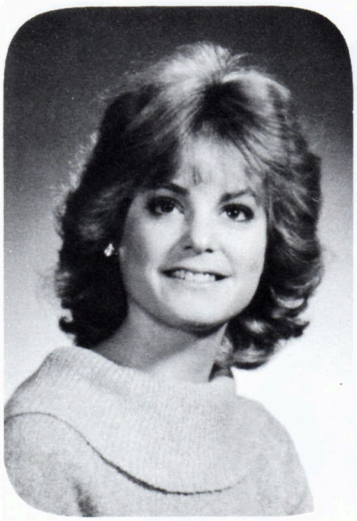

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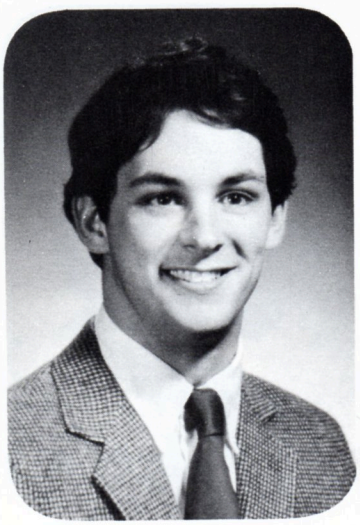

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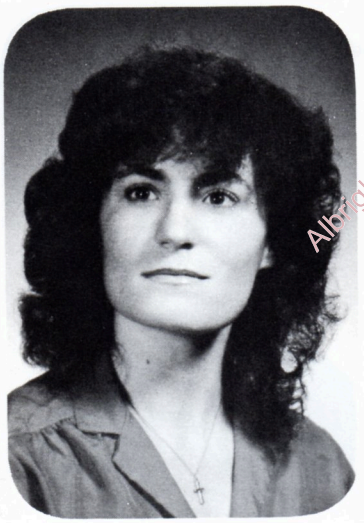

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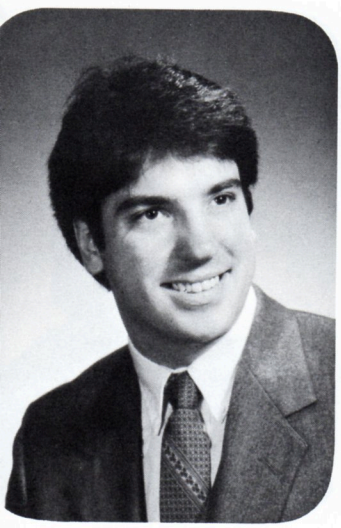

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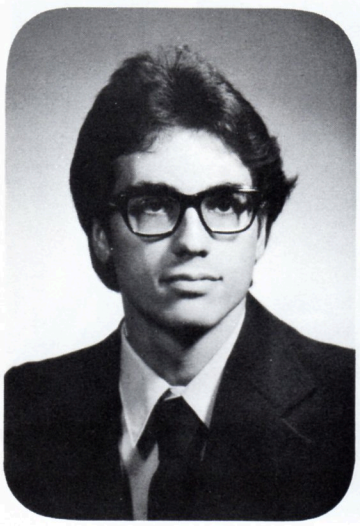

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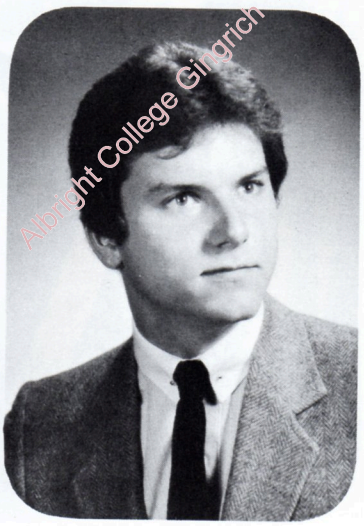

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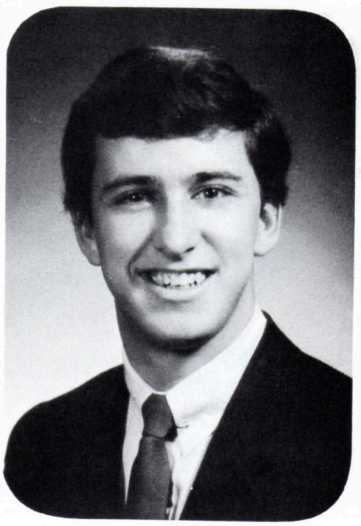

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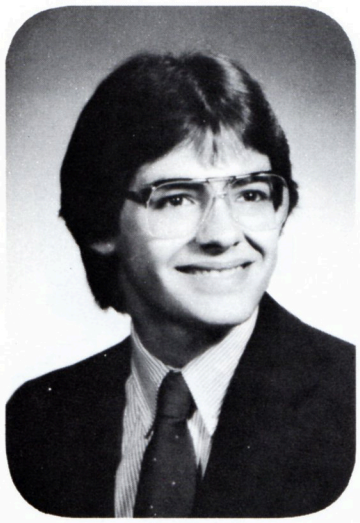

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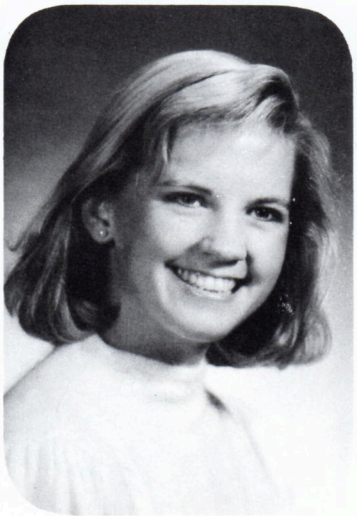
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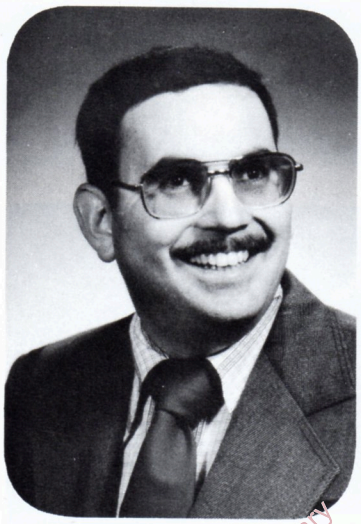
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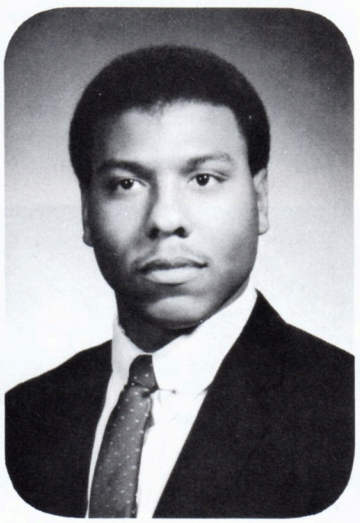
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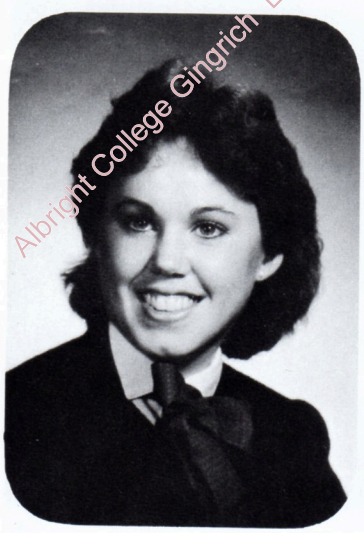
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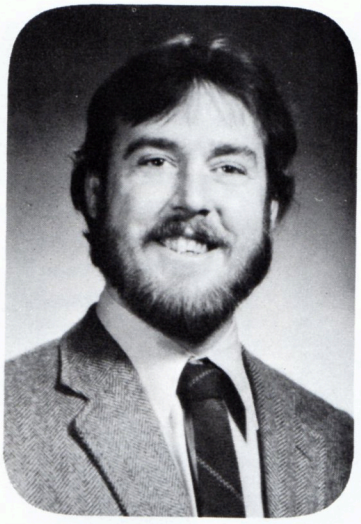

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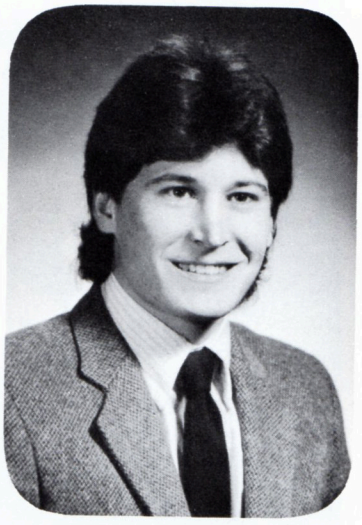

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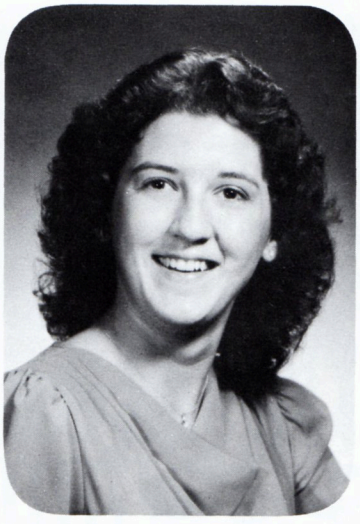

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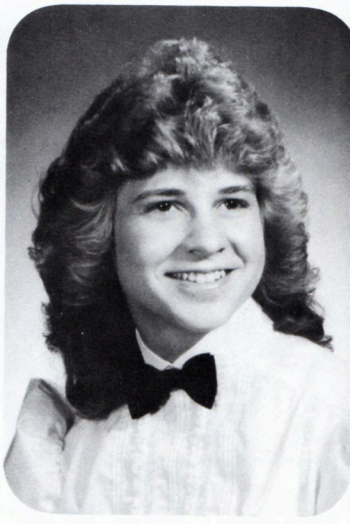

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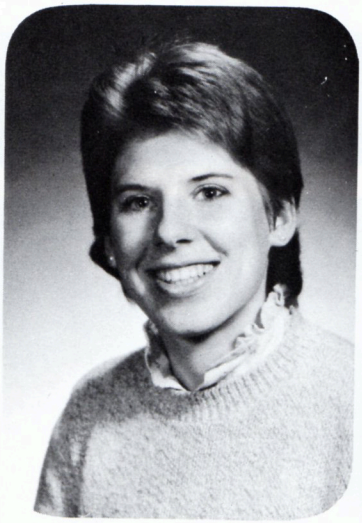

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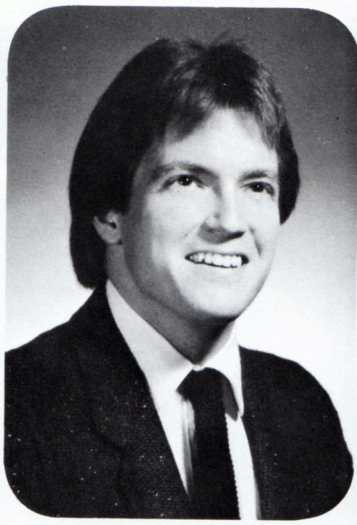

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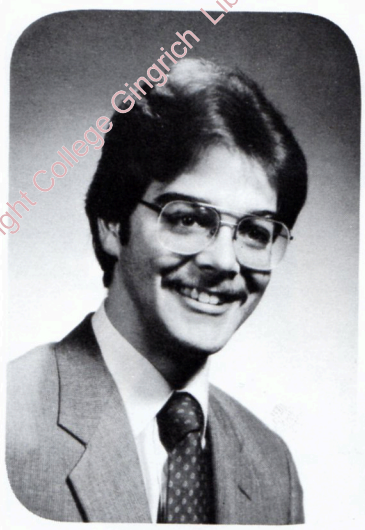

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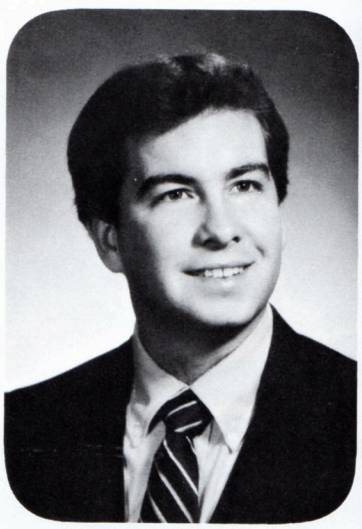

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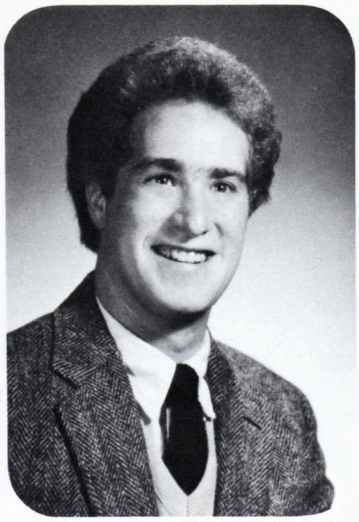

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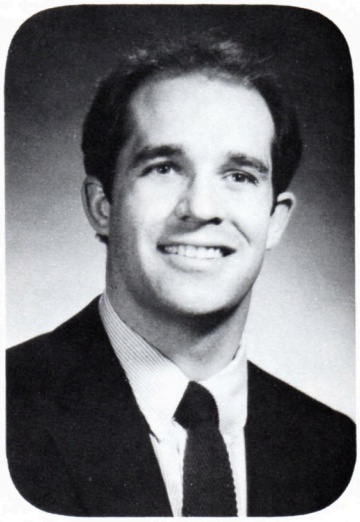

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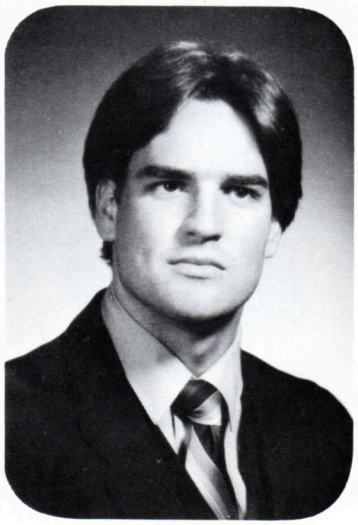

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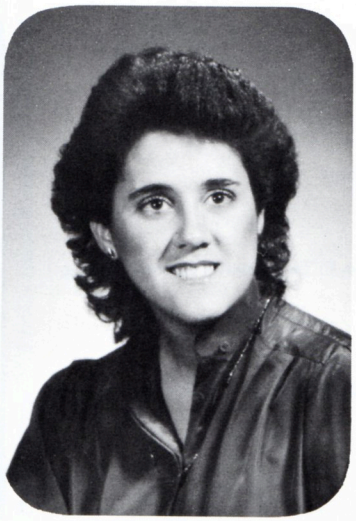

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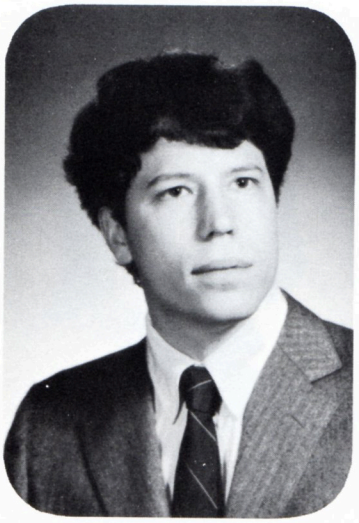

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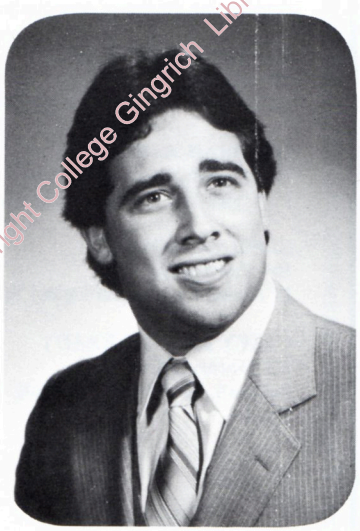

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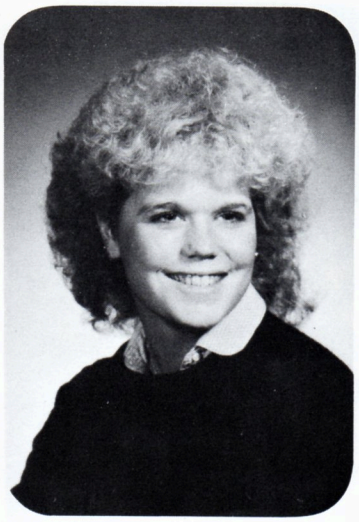

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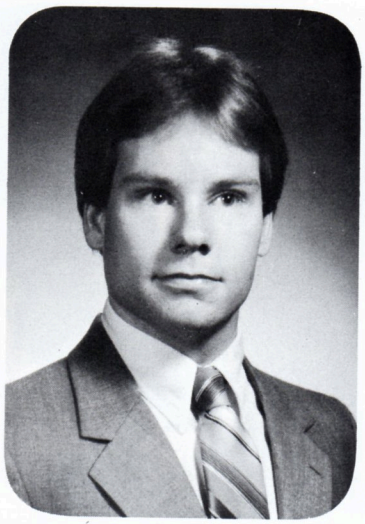

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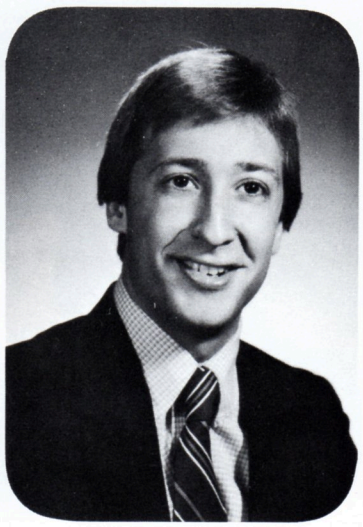

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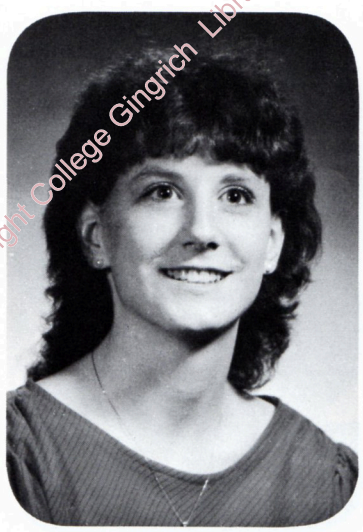

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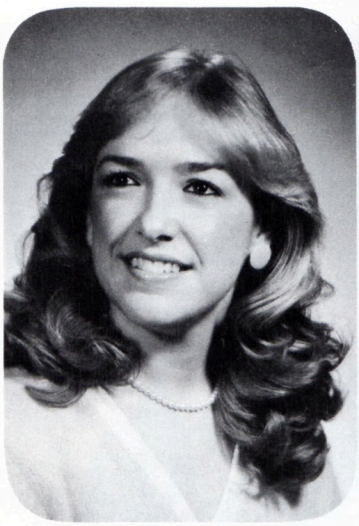

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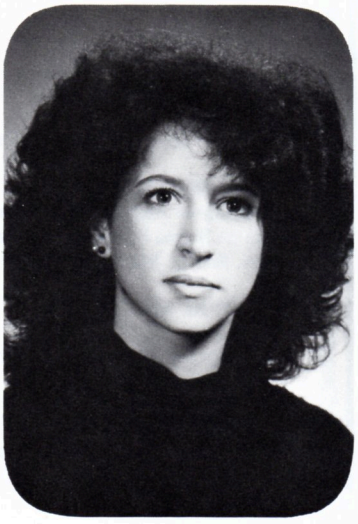

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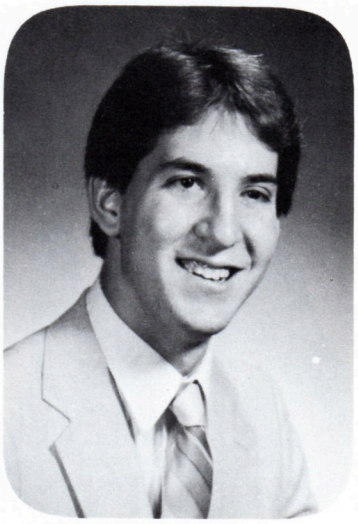

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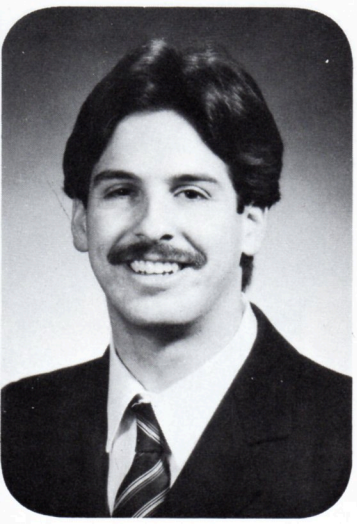

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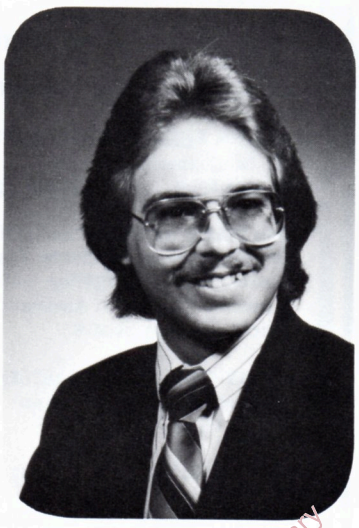

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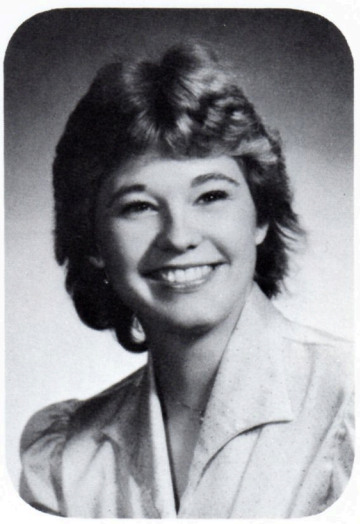

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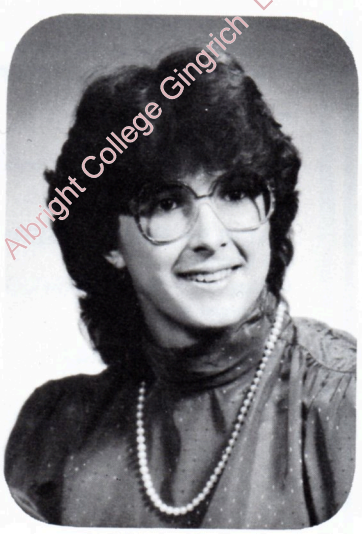

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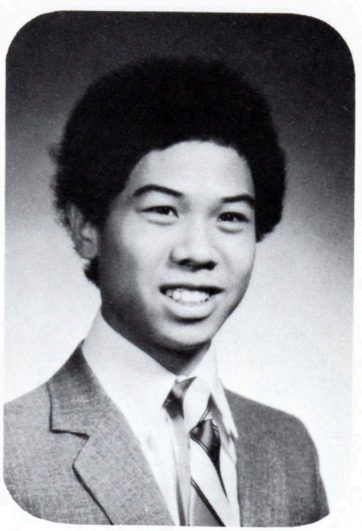

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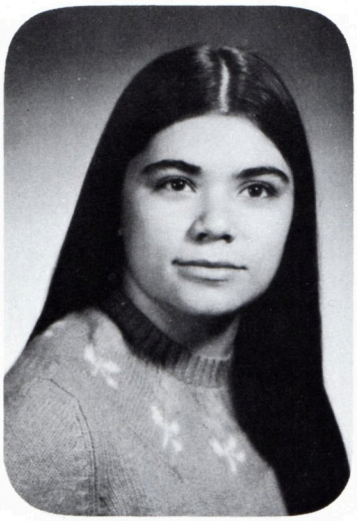

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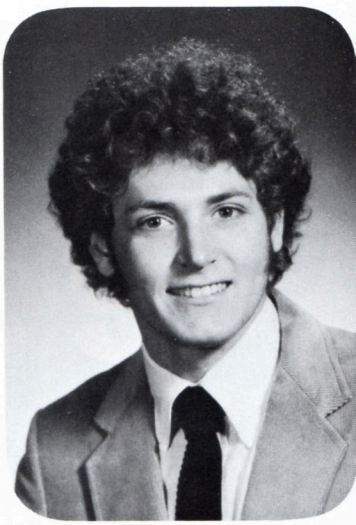

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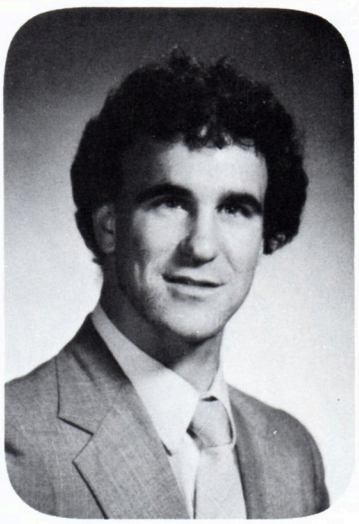

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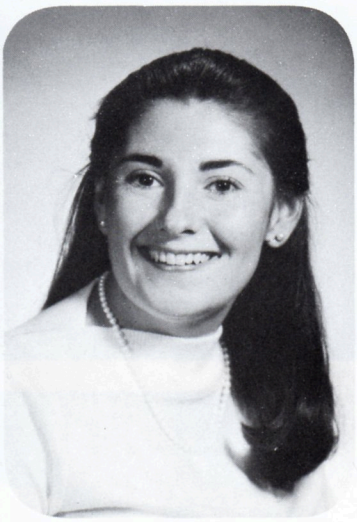

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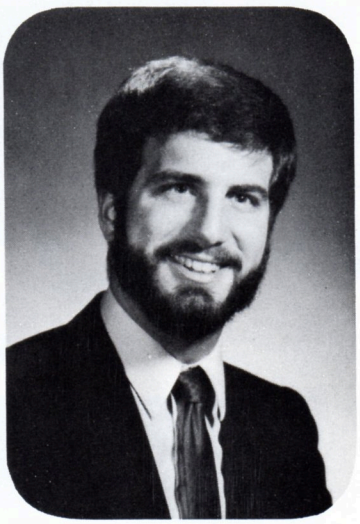

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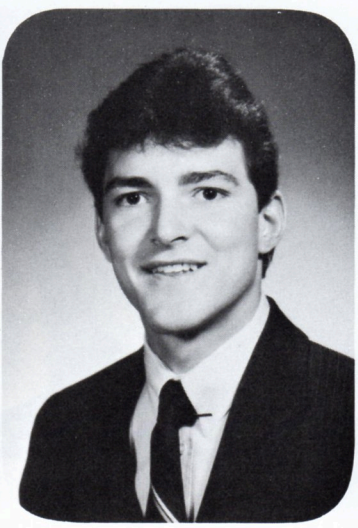

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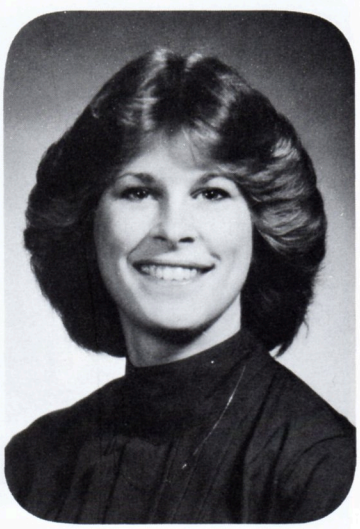

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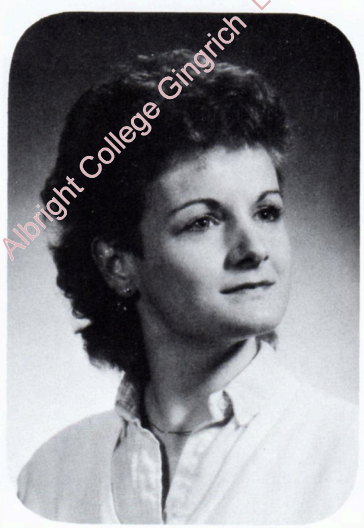

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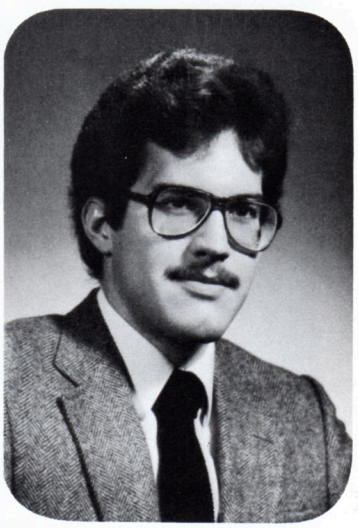

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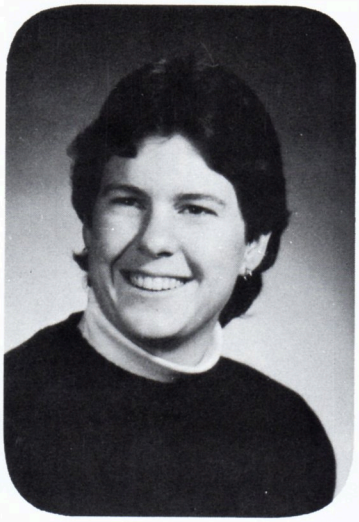

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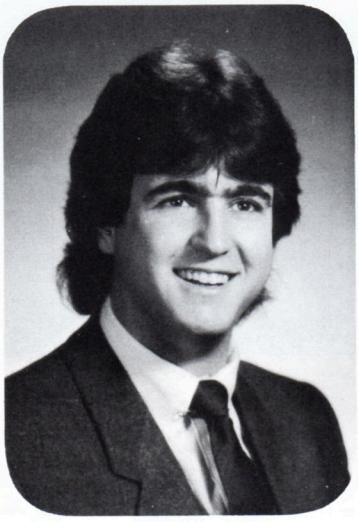

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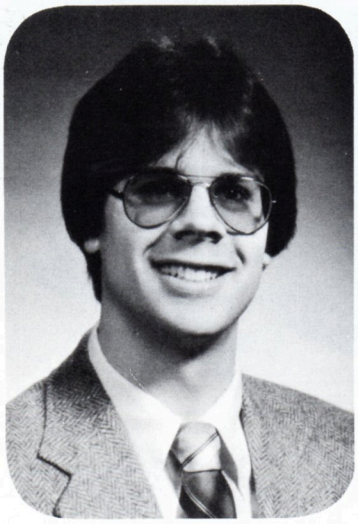

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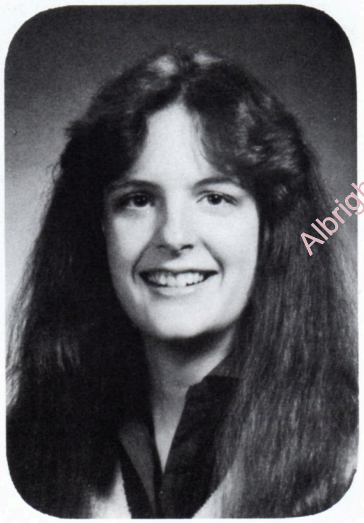

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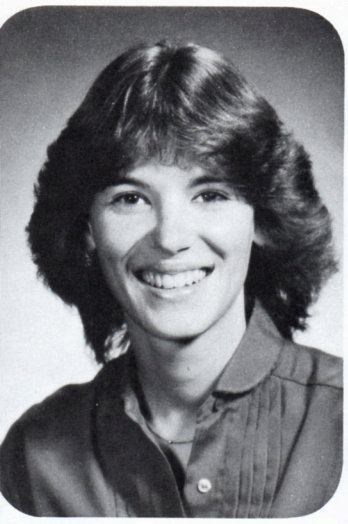

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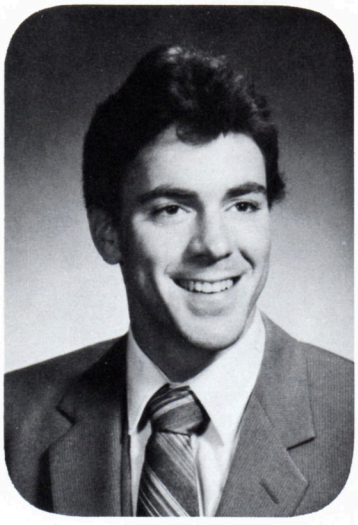

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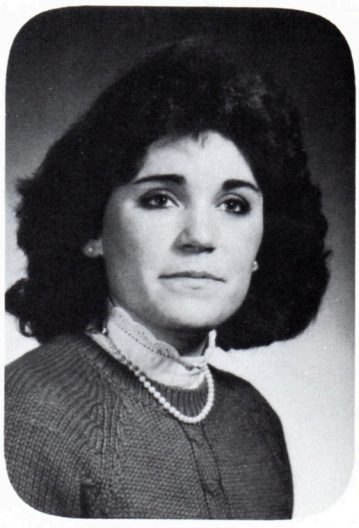

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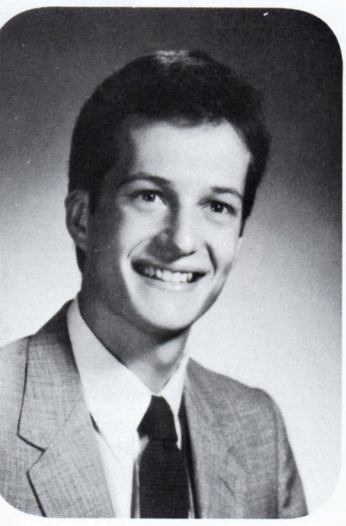

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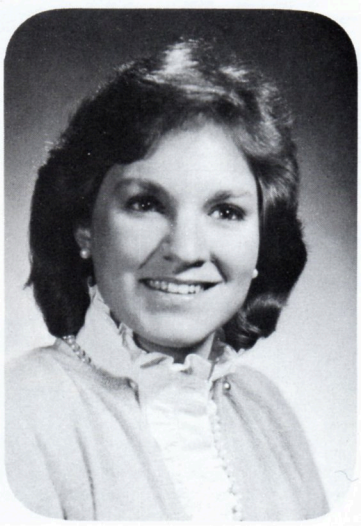

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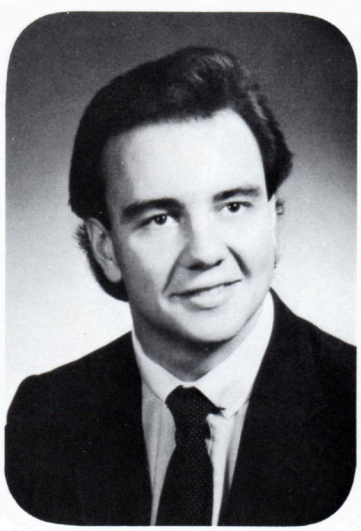

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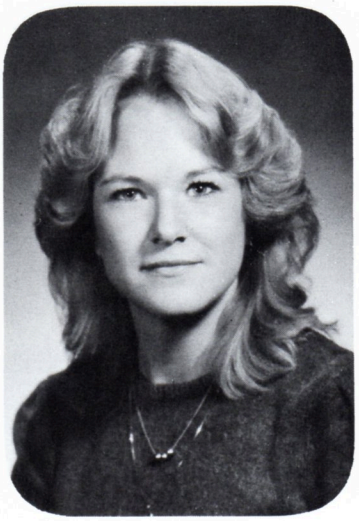

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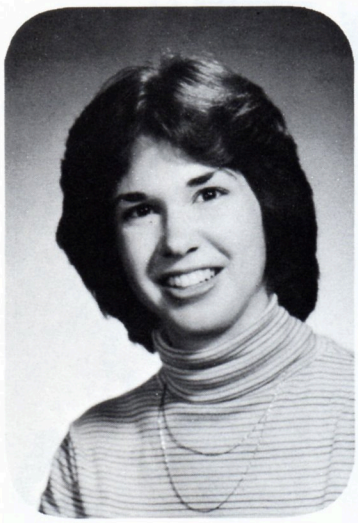

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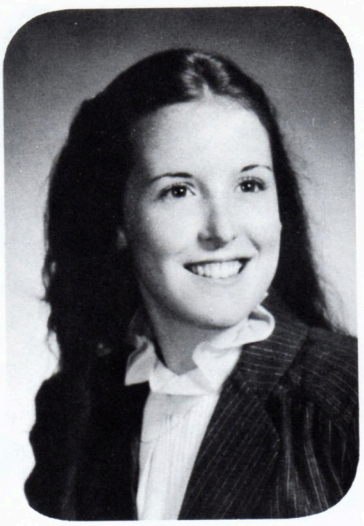

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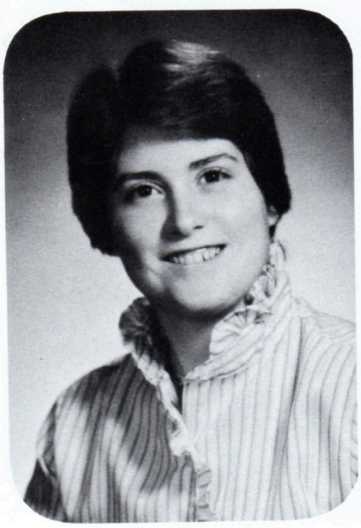

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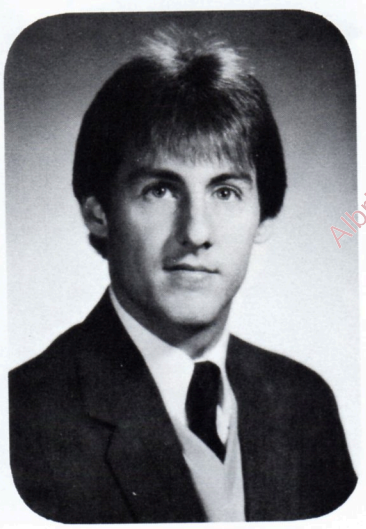

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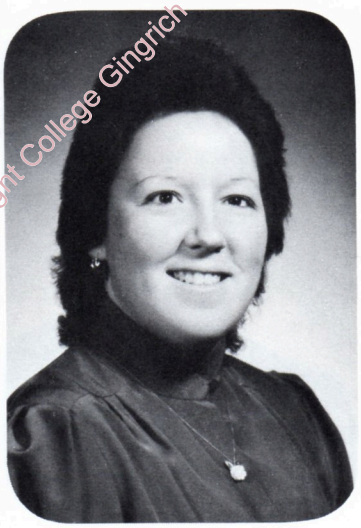

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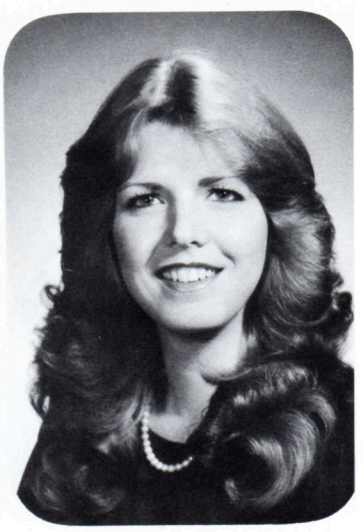

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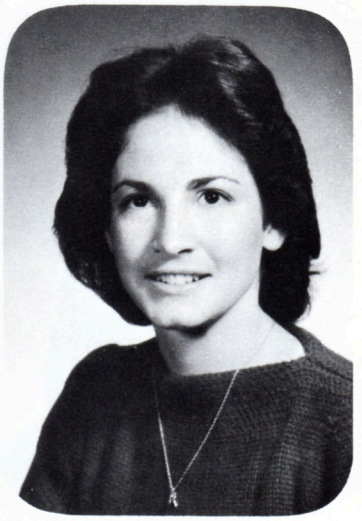
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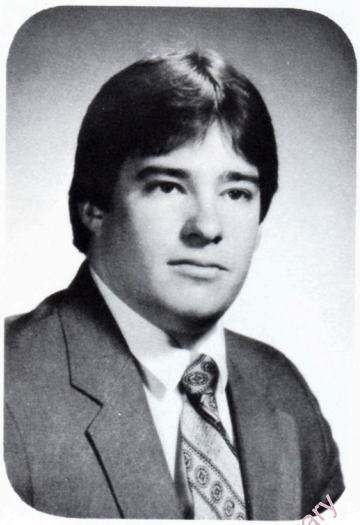
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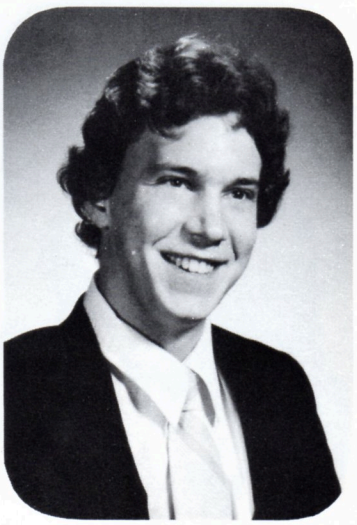
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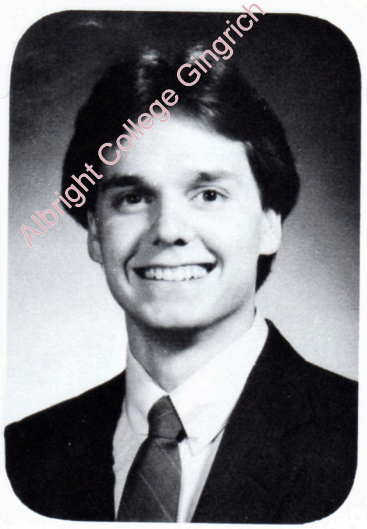
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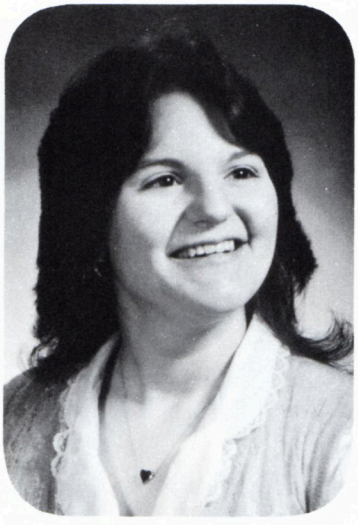

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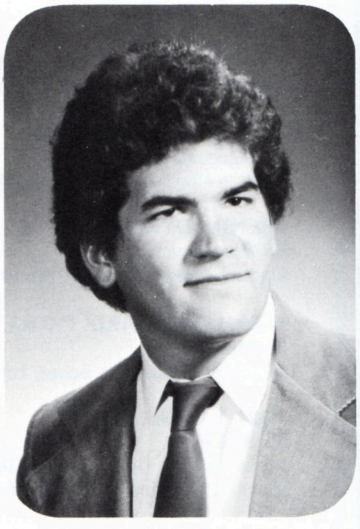

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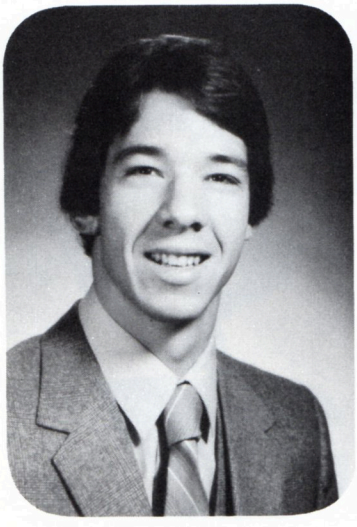

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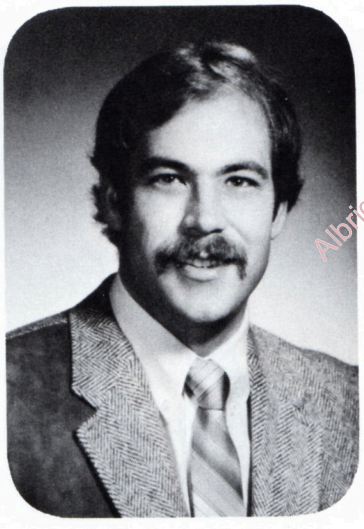

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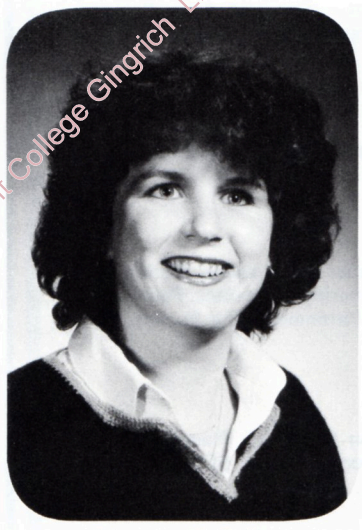

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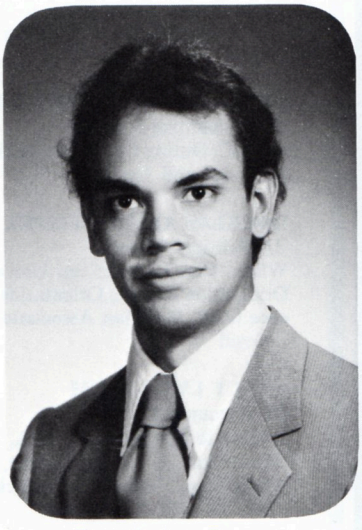

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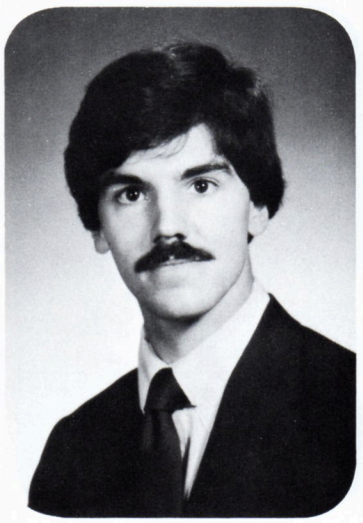

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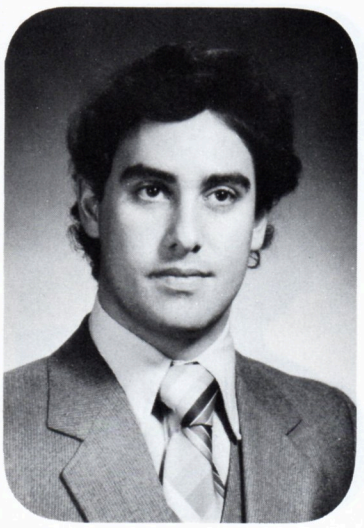

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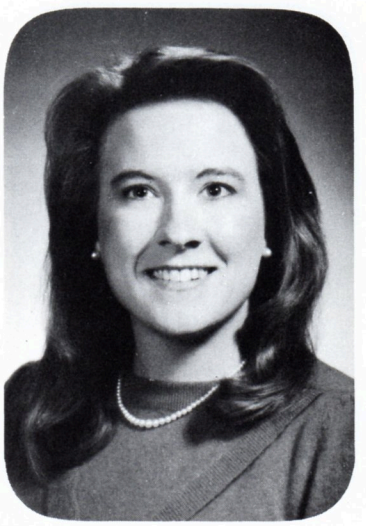

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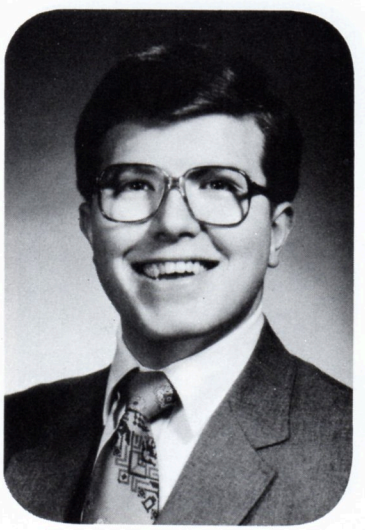

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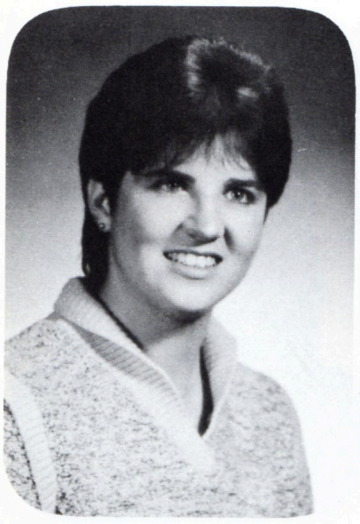

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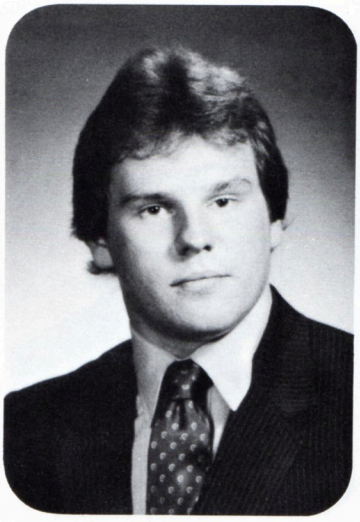

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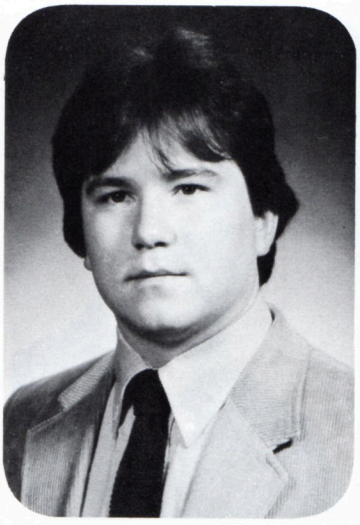

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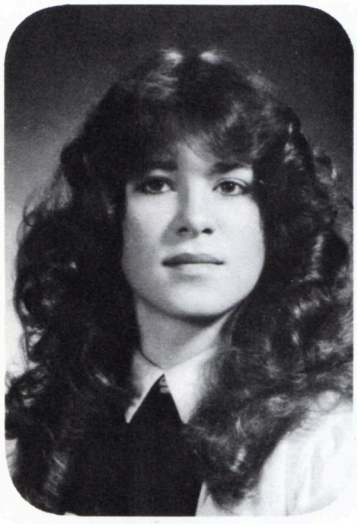

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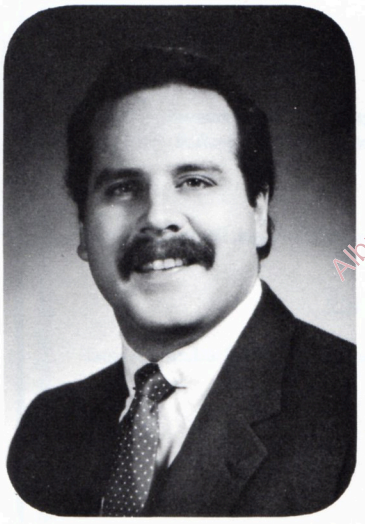

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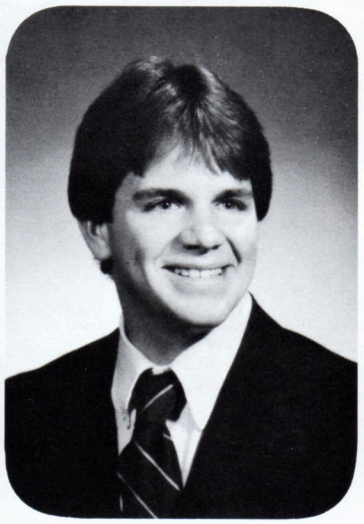

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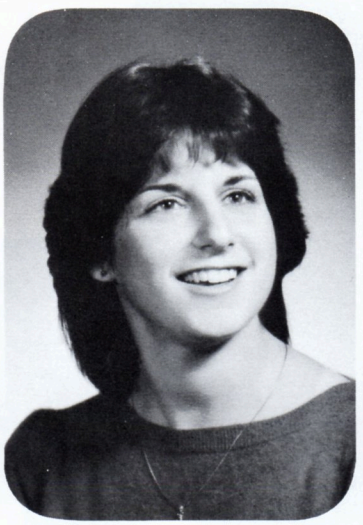

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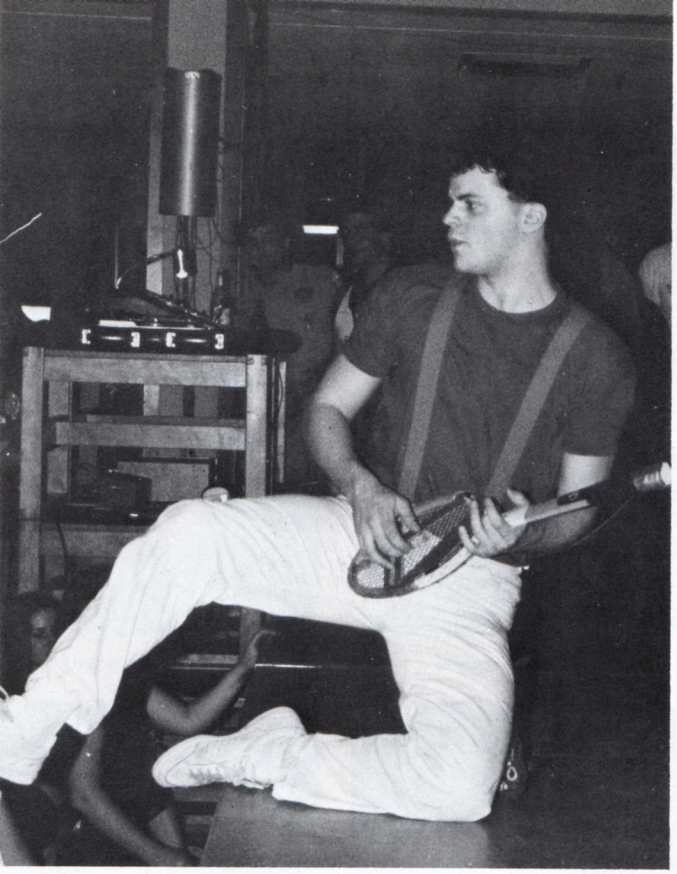

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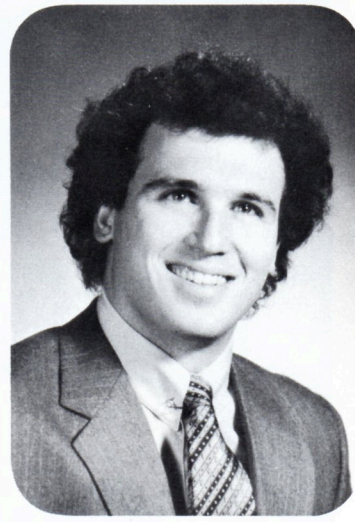

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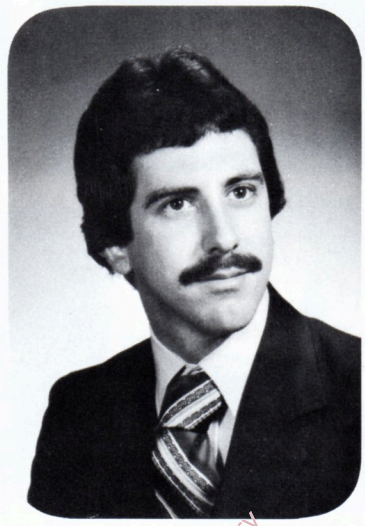

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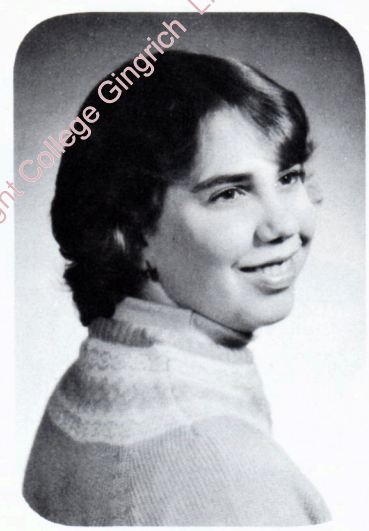

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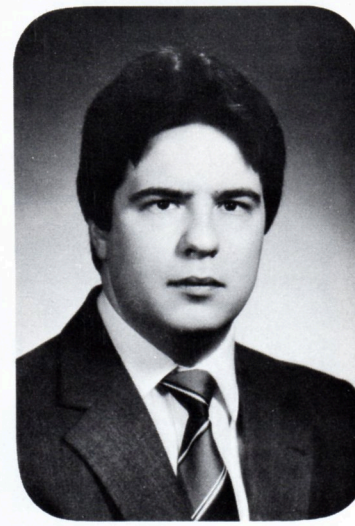

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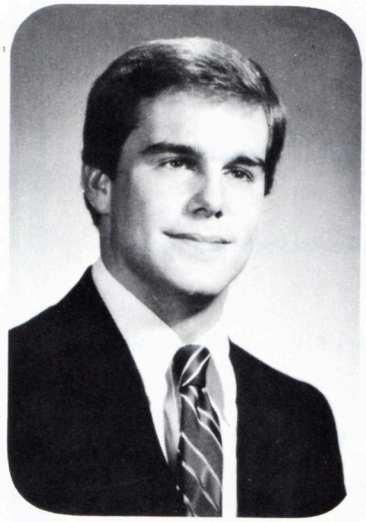

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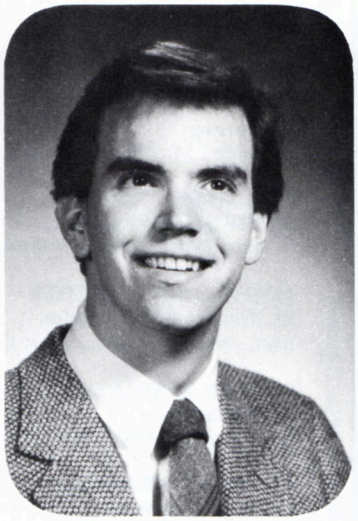

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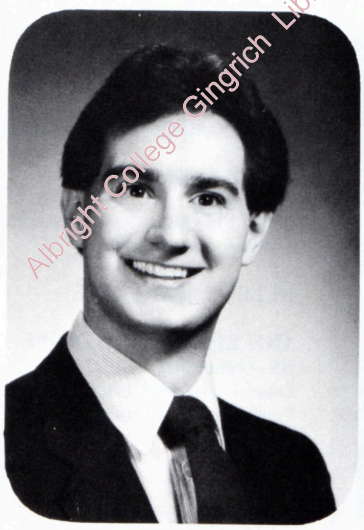

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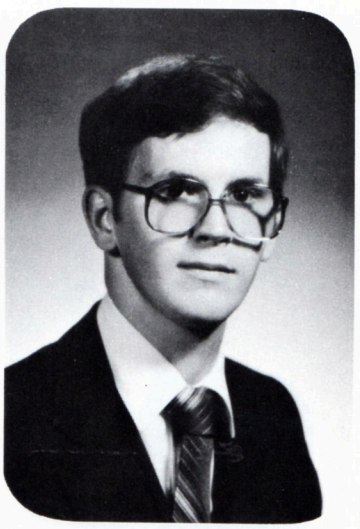

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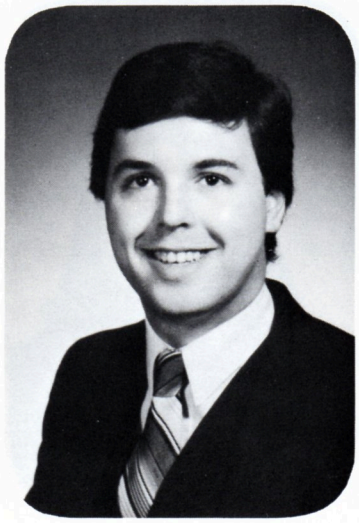

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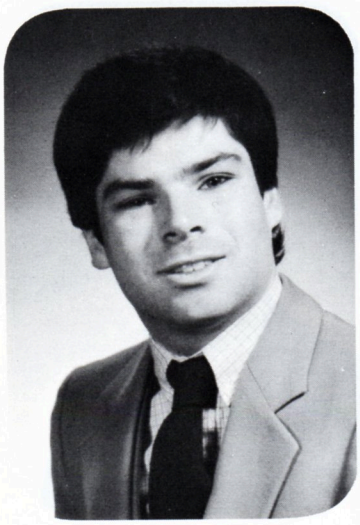

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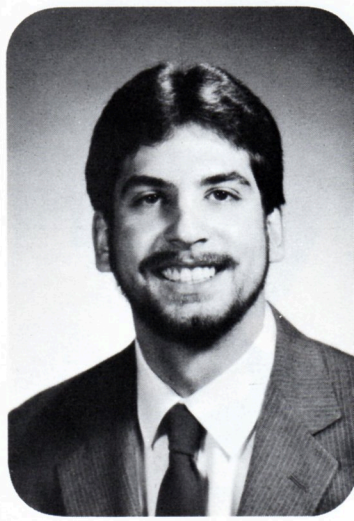

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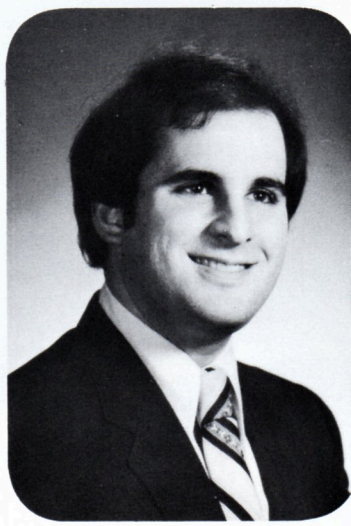

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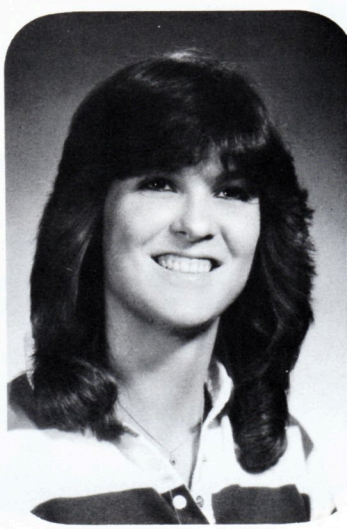

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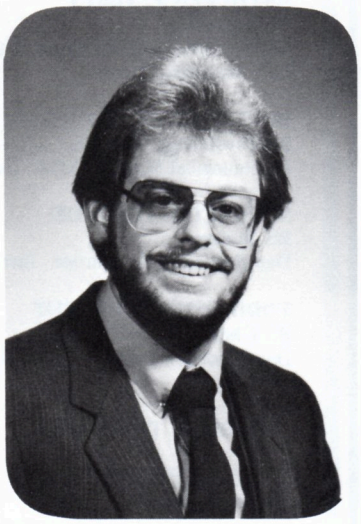

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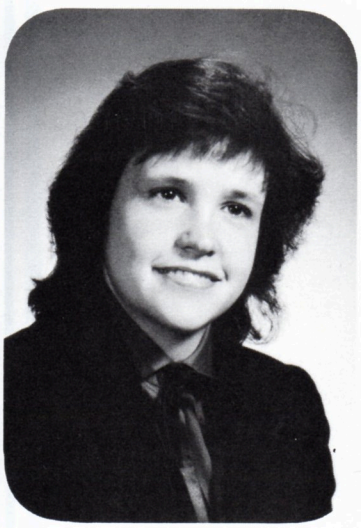

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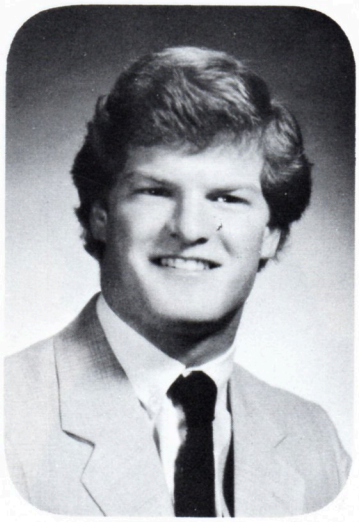

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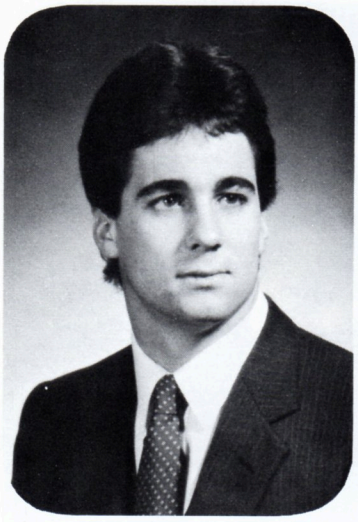

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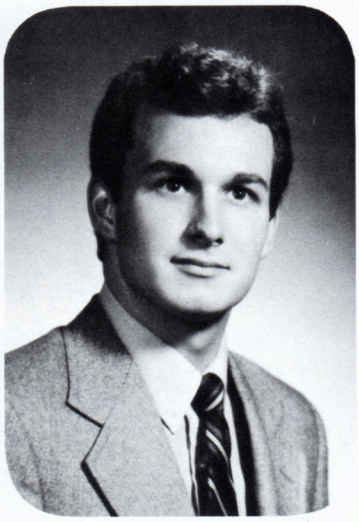

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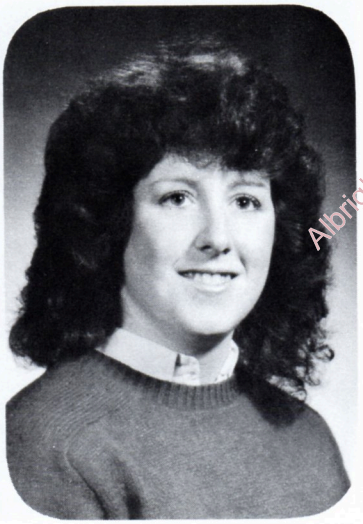

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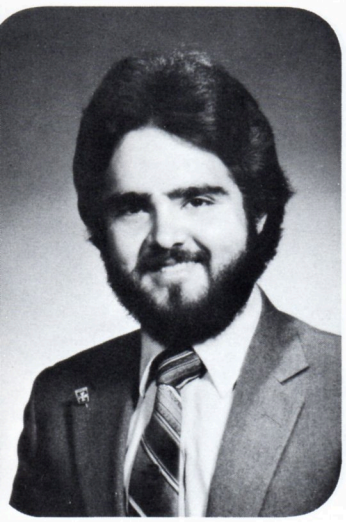

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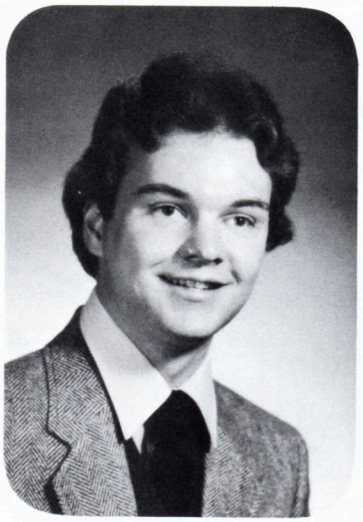

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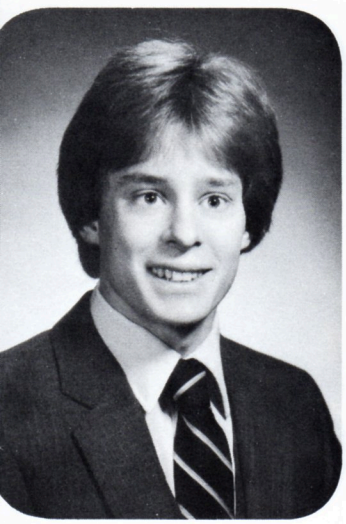

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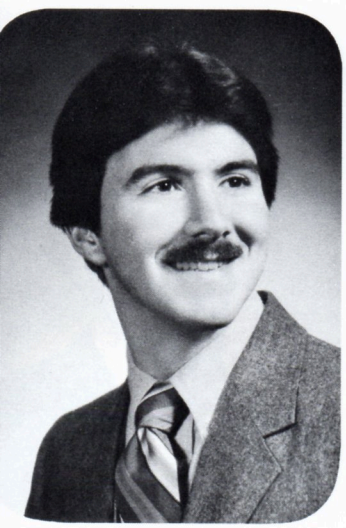

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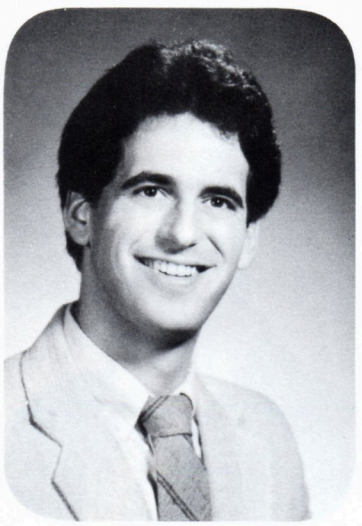

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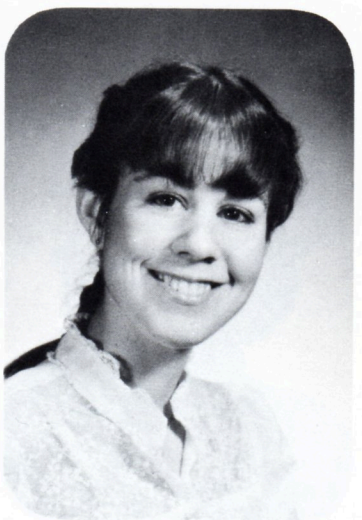

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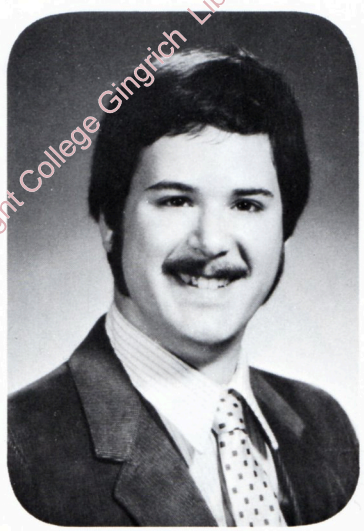

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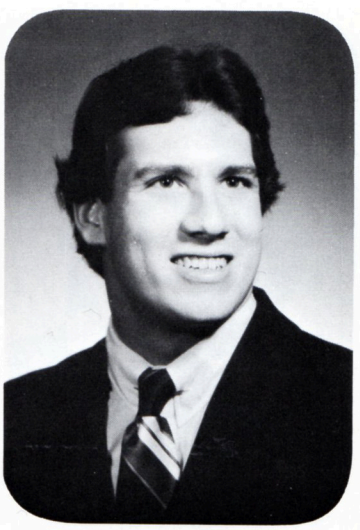

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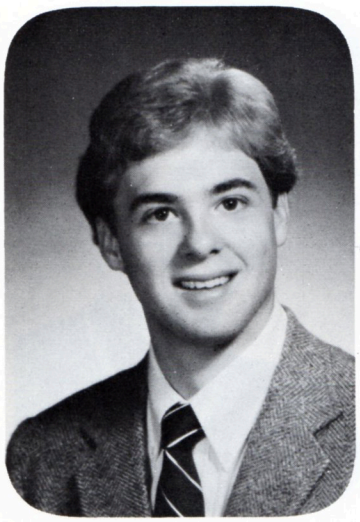

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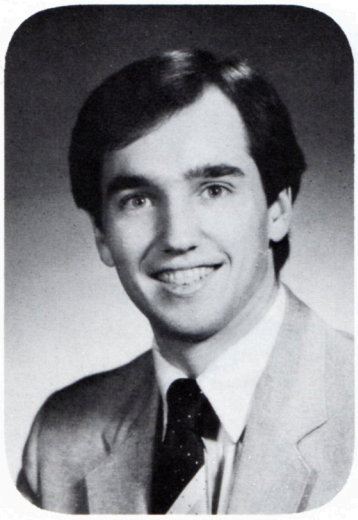

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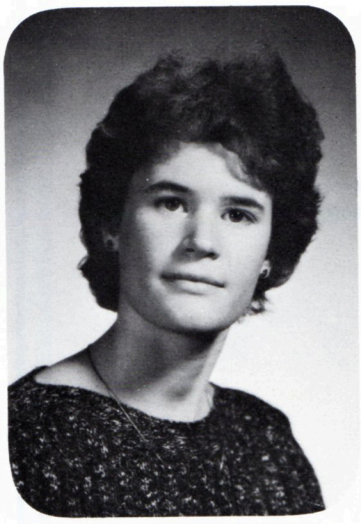

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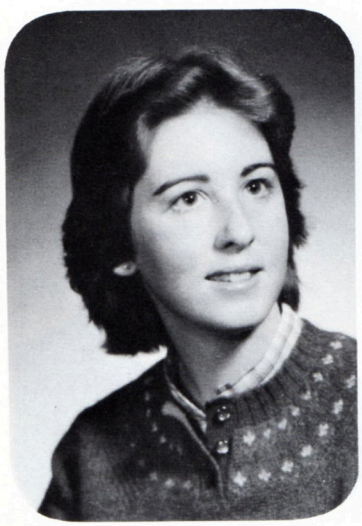

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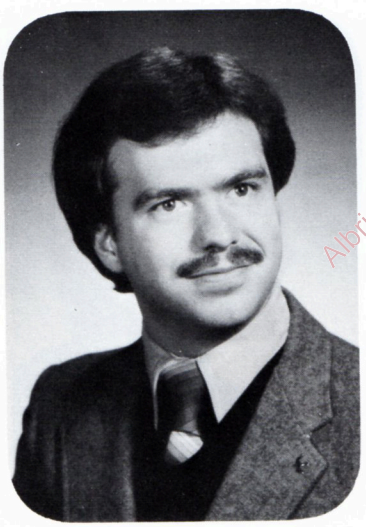

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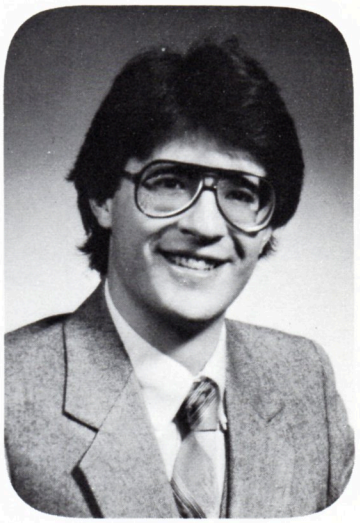

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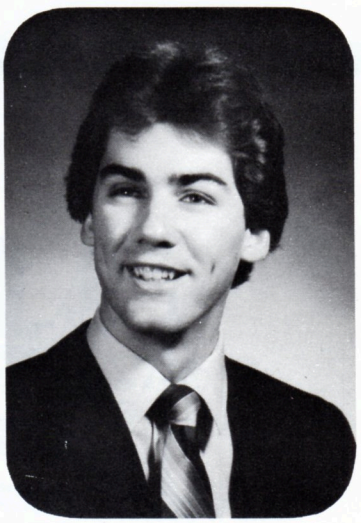

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FEATURES II

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Muscular Dystrophy Dance Marathon '84

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After many long months of hard work and planning, the MDA committee members, dancers, and audience cheered, cried, and hugged one another as the final numbers were placed on the tote board. The dedicated participants both on stage and behind the scenes were weary from their marathon session, but overwhelmingly proud and satisfied. Turning a weekend of fun and entertainment into an event which raised $11,000 to help the Muscular Dystrophy Association was not an easy task for committee members. Dancing fifty hours was not a picnic for the dancers. But, the MDA committee and dancers coordinated their talents and energies to conduct a memorable and worthwhile event.

The pre-weekend jitters provoke uncertain thoughts in the minds of the MDA participants. Why am I doing this? When will my feet start to ache? Where has the month of February gone? However, these quandaries disappear when the music starts to play and the feet begin to tap.

Prior to opening ceremonies on Friday evening, committee members and clubs arranged lights, booths, and decorations to create a festive atmosphere in the Campus Center. At Friday night's opening, celebrity guests were President Ruffer, Joey Steward, the poster child, Mayor Karen Miller, Deb Goken, MDA district representative, and emcee Dr. Tim Ring. These VIPs opened the "Dance Around the Clock" marathon. Friday's events featured DJ John Ryan from Y-102FM and the infamous Albright airband, the Jackson Five.

During the wee hours of Saturday morning, the dancers were entertained by Billy Joel's concert video and the first half of the talent show. The dancers finally rested their head on downy pillows at 3AM.

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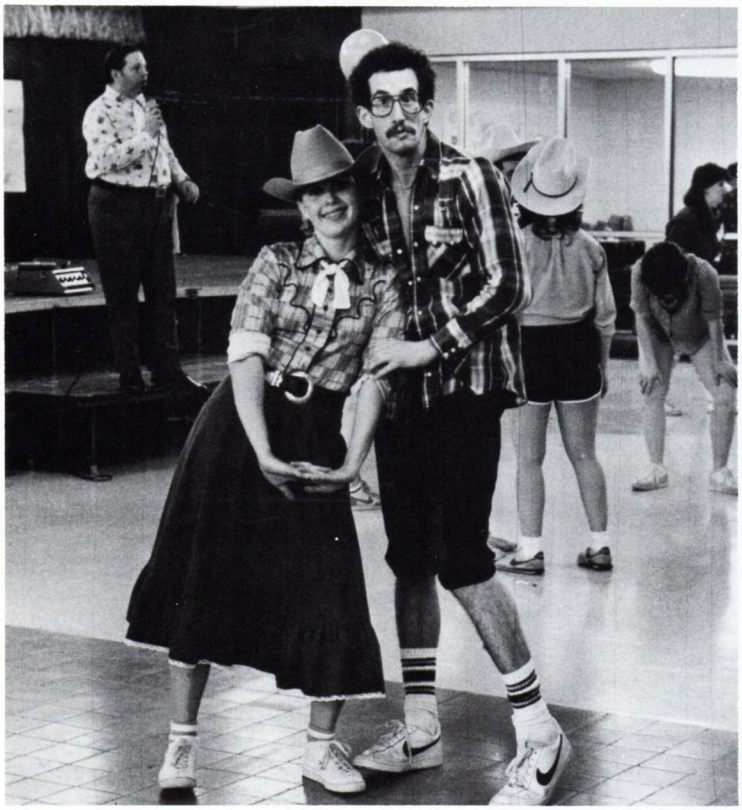
Top, L-R: Berks County MDA poster child Joey enjoys the marathon. Linda "Mom" Sartor and the Silly Philly become friends. J.D. and Dave "Dad" Bannett are doing the "safety dance." **Bottom, L-R:** Let's dance! Colleen Lynch, Chuck Dean, Molly Godshall, Brian Nester do the twist.

Rock Around the Clock



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Top, L-R: Tania and Steve are ready to square dance! Beth VanVelsor takes a break. Honored guests at the opening ceremonies. Diane Jones at the hoedown! **Bottom, L-R:** Party train.

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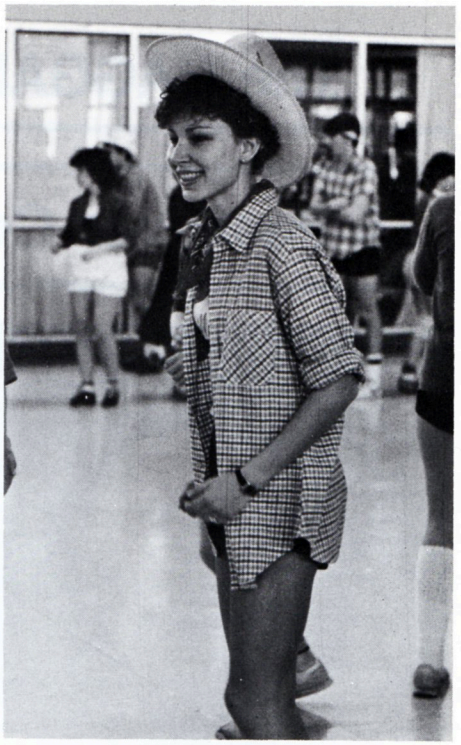

When the rooster crowed, the dancers were awake and ready to begin Saturday with a square dance. Booths opened at noon with pizza, tacos, sundaes, hot pretzels, and assorted other delectable goodies. Saturday evening was Hawaiian night complete with limbo dancing and the music of Rivendel. At this point in the marathon, the muscles started to ache and thoughts of "Why me?" echoed in the minds of some participants.

On Sunday morning, all apprehensive notions were dispelled as the dancers, committee members, and the entire community counted down the final hours. Sunday's events spotlighted Tomorrow's Sunshine, a local band, and Dr. Ruffer's homemade beef noodle soup. Slowly, darkness enveloped the Campus Center while the spirit of AC's MDA weekend climaxed with the closing ceremonies. After all the congratulations were given to everyone involved, the toteboard displayed a total of $10,958. By Monday, the estimate had surpassed $11,000. Yes, the feeling of MDA weekend at AC was better than any four credit A. The joy and contribution given by these dedicated Albrightians to their fellow men can not be replicated in any textbook or progress report. Each MDA participant whether committee member or dancer, or enthusiast learned that true giving is unconditional.

Lynne Howells
Lisa Hunter

The HAGGADAH

A Passover Contata

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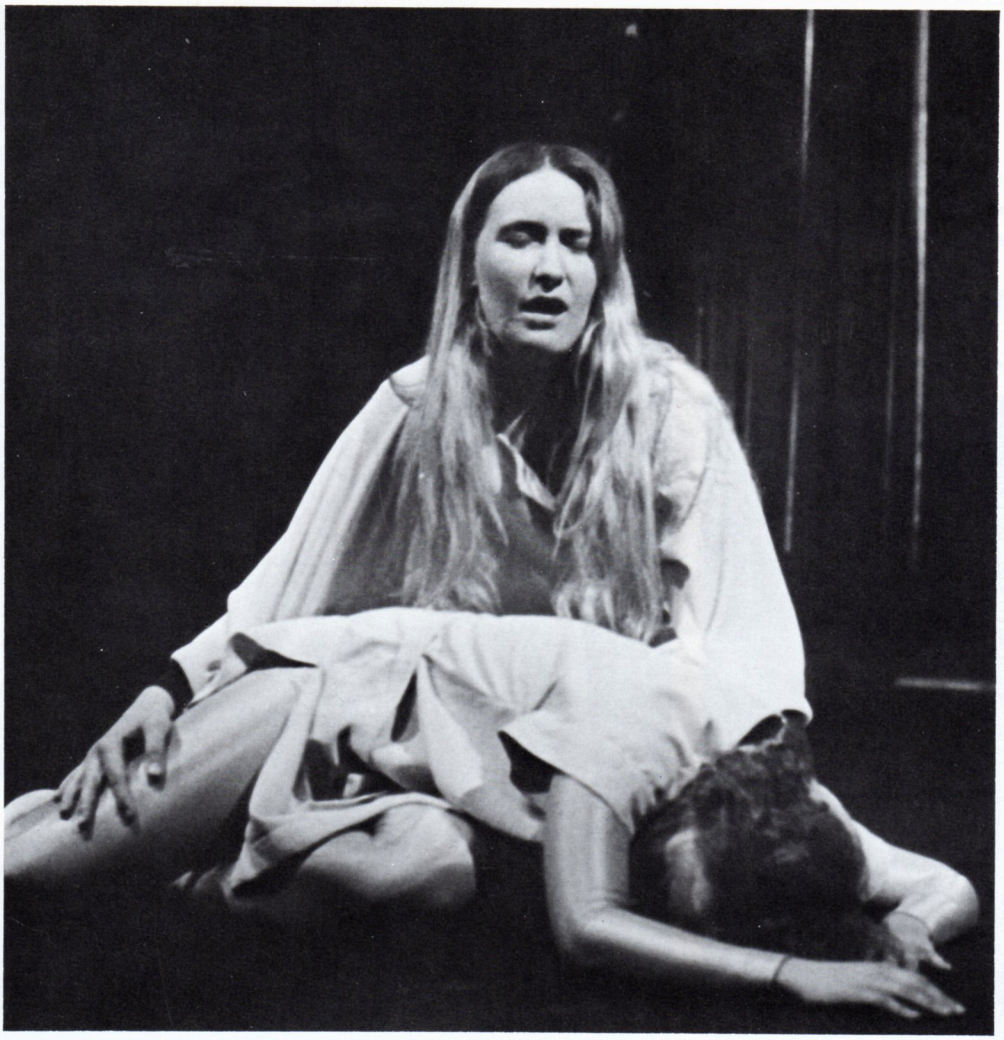

A harsh spotlight slices the darkness of the theatre revealing a single figure dwarfed between two mountains of stone slabs. In the background, wooden reeds, suggesting bars and imprisonment, jut upward towards a huge white disc covered with death-like and ghostly faces. Slowly and painfully, silhouetted figures emerge from the crevices and crawl laboriously down the platforms. These are the oppressed of Egypt; these are the Hebrews; and this is **The Haggadah.**

The Domino Players Company closed their '83-'84 season with an integrated performance combining mime, choral singing, ritualistic dance and stage movement, and suggestive masks and puppets to trace the life of Moses. Following the format of the Passover Seder, Elizabeth Swados' musical, **The Haggadah,** includes such memorable events as the Plaques, the crossing of the Red Sea, the idolatry of the Golden Calf, the delivery of the Ten Commandments, and the arrival of the Promised Land. The cast members assumed multi-roles, depicting Hebrews, Egyptians, Sorcerors, and others.

The eleven member ensemble cast — Jon Buxton, Carol Briar, Connie Brown, Nancy Clark, Todd Kelly, Jeffrey Lentz, Daryl McCullough, Laurie Nelson, Hope Pollock, Tim Smith, and Anna Mae Weikel — was joined by puppeteers and orchestra members. Direction was in the capable hands of Dr. Lynn Morrow; musical direction of Jeffrey Lentz and Rebecca Gass; and set design by Robert Little, designer-in-residence.

The Haggadah ends with the cast grouped as a family around the Seder meal. The age of Moses is left behind, the autrocities of the concentration camps are remembered, but still the family reaffirms their hope and trust in God. Dayenu!

Todd Kelly

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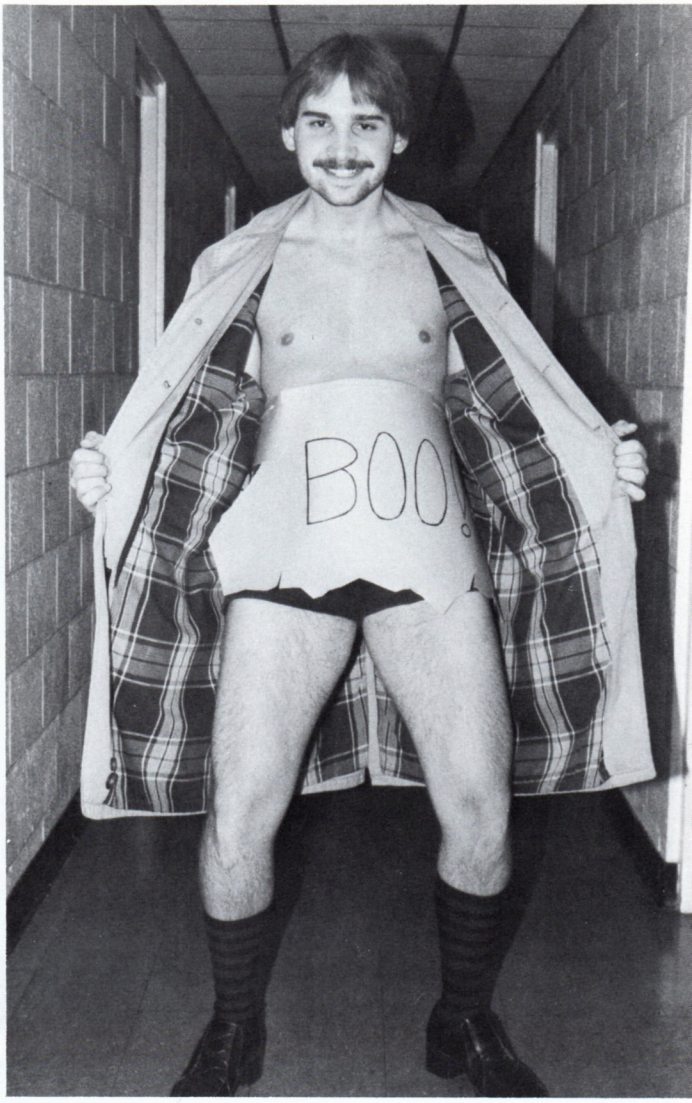

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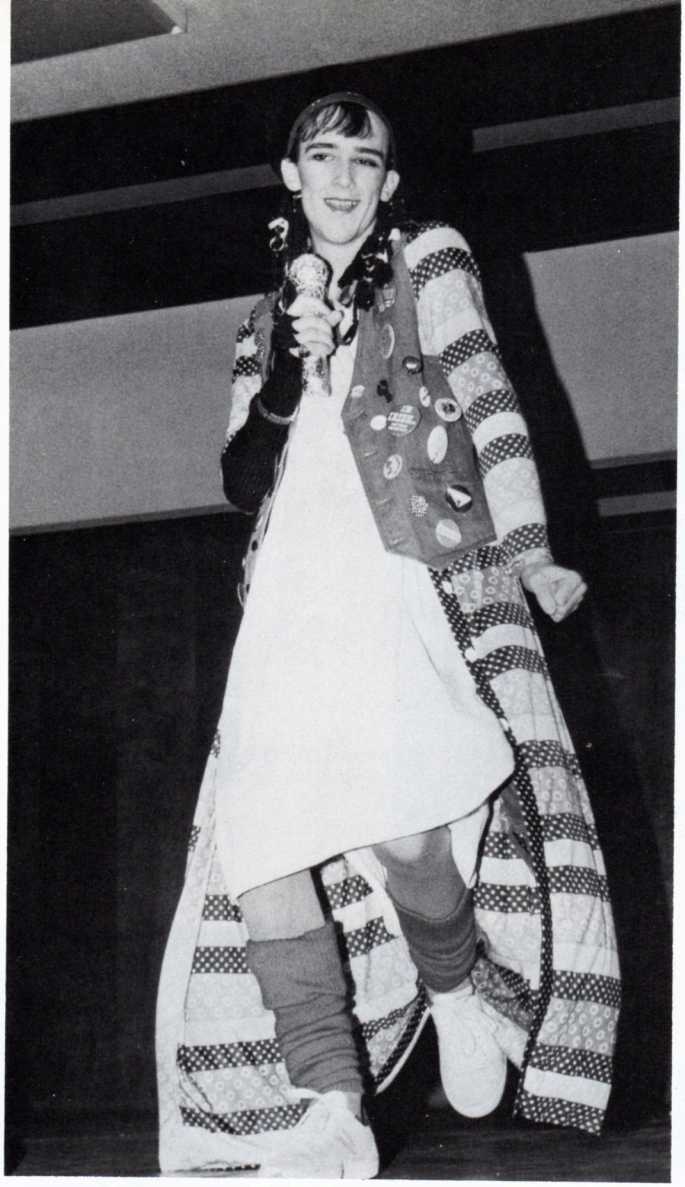
Top, L-R: Stray Cats strutt their stuff. Steve Hnath bares all! Scott French tumbles for ya! Scott Arnette is scoping the crowd. **Bottom, L-R:** One the ninth day of Christmas . . . What does Bob want for Christmas? Russ and his girl do the tango. Gotcha!



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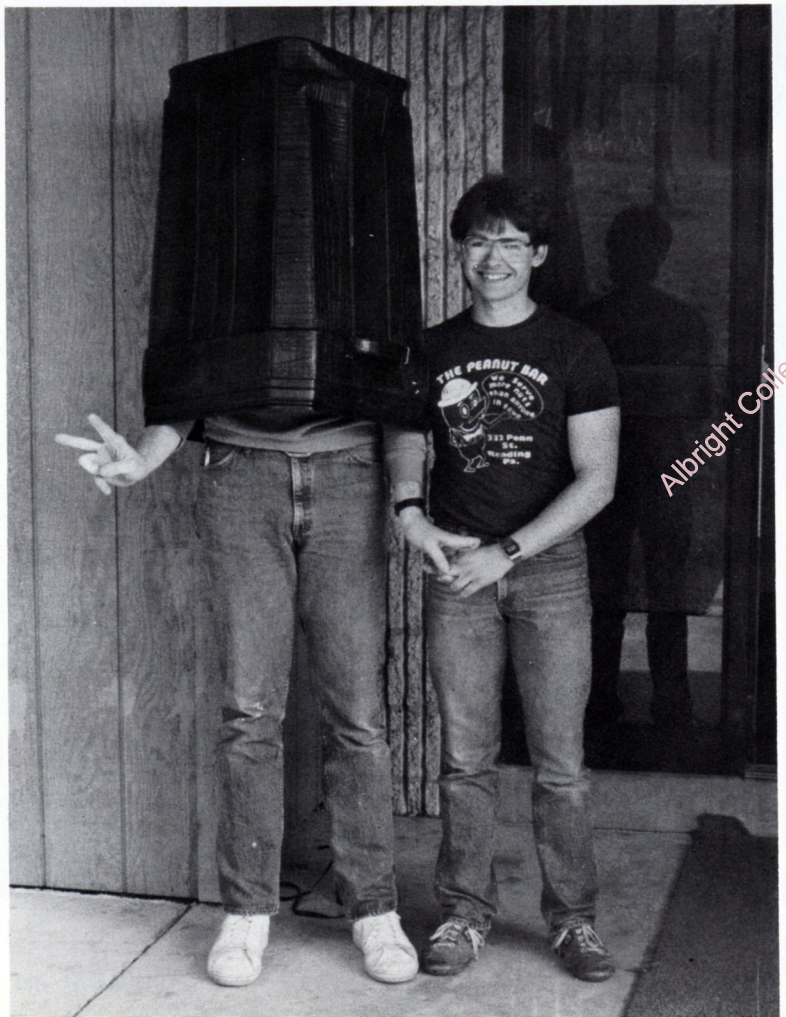

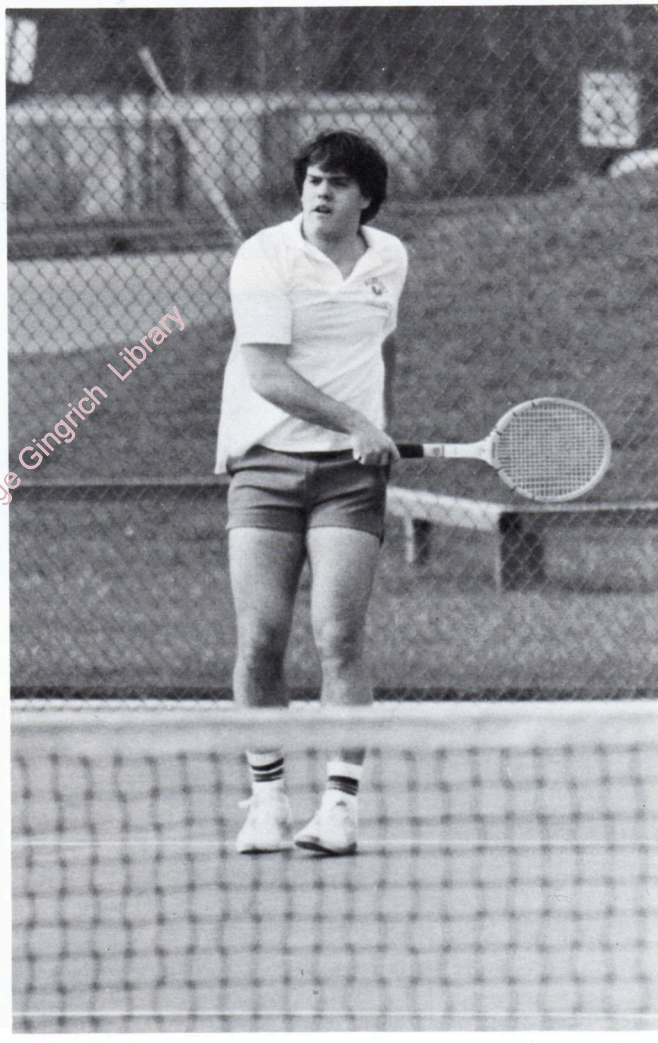

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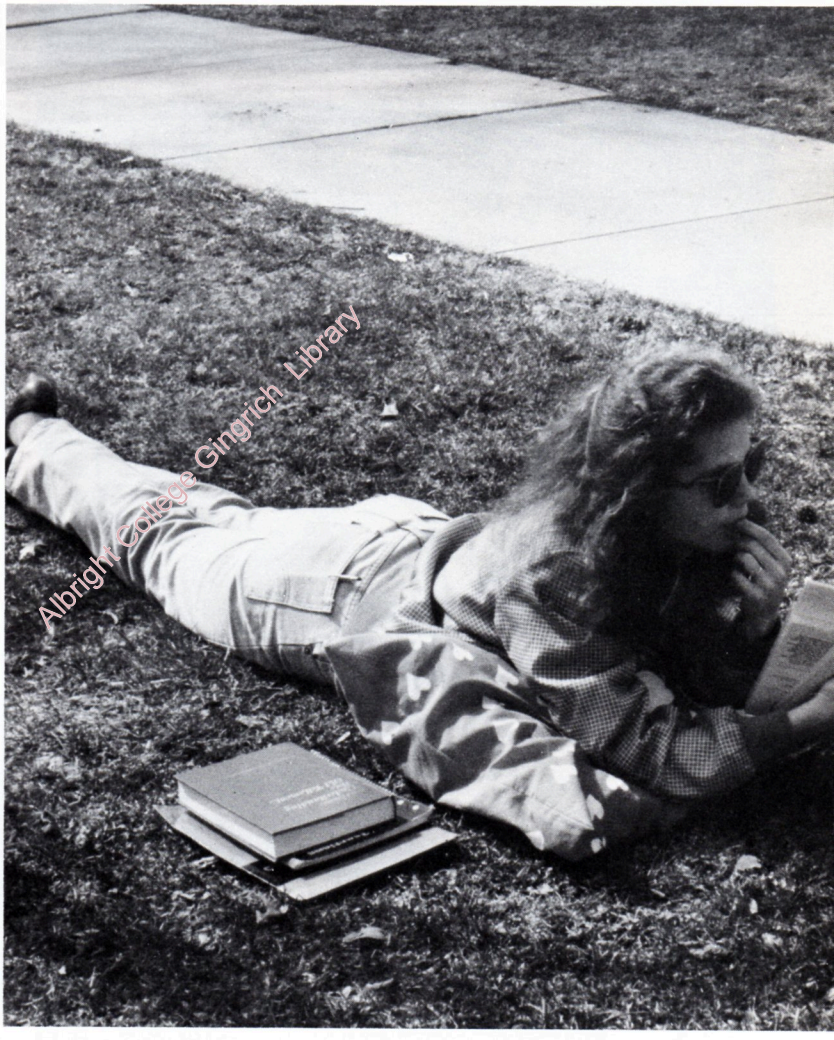

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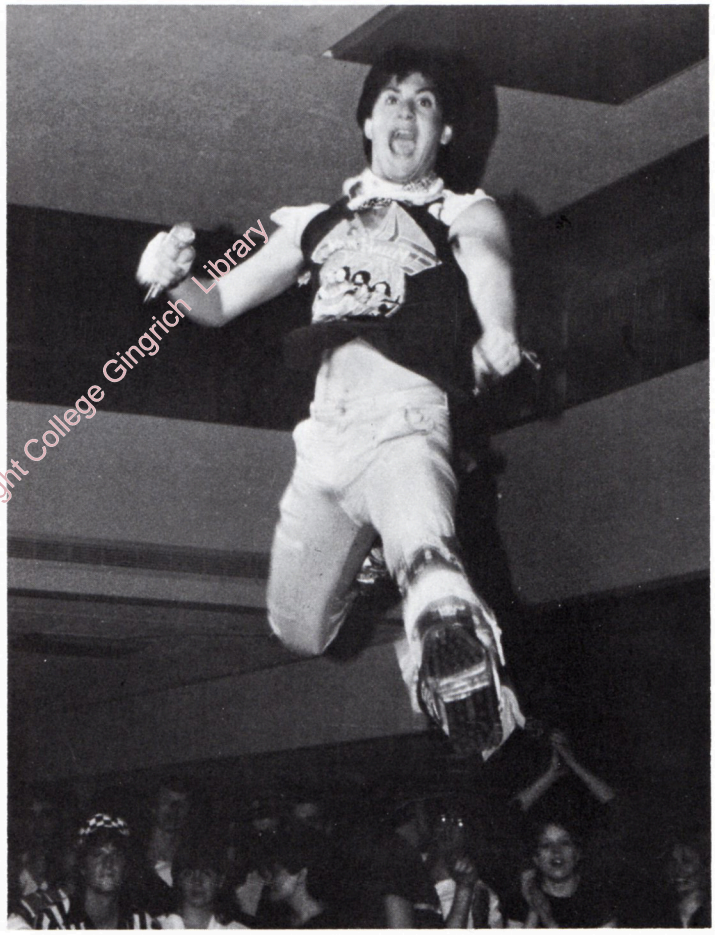

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Around The World

SEPTEMBER

The Soviets shot down civilian Korean Air Lines flight 007 when it strayed into Soviet air space. 269 passengers were killed, 61 of which were American . . . The Chrysler Corporation paid back the last of the $1.2 billion in government loans which put the auto manufacturer back on its feet . . . Vanessa Williams became the first black winner of the Miss America Pageant.

OCTOBER

President Reagan replaced James Watt with William Clark as Secretary of the Interior . . . ABC aired the controversial television drama "The Day After" which graphically depicted the aftermath of a worldwide nuclear holocaust . . . Poland's Lech Walesa, leader of the banned Solidarity movement, won the Nobel Peace Prize . . . Joseph Papp's "A Chorus Line" became the longest running show in Broadway's history with its 3,389th performance . . . 147 U.S. Marines were killed when a truck full of dynamite driven by a terrorist crashed through barricades at the U.S. Marine Command Center at the Beruit International Airport.

NOVEMBER

The U.S. invaded the Caribbean island of Grenada . . . The 9th space shuttle flight took Spacelab into orbit to conduct experiments in a zero gravity atmosphere . . . The board game Trivial Pursuit became the most popular game since Monopoly . . . The Dow Jones Industrials indicator reached an all-time high with 1287.20 points.

DECEMBER

After the overthrow of an unstable Marxist government in Grenada, the last American combat troops withdrew from the Caribbean island . . . American shoppers were hit by the Cabbage Patch craze as all of the dolls (which came complete with names and adoption certificates) are snatched up for Christmas gifts . . . The coldest winter since 1934 struck the U.S. with blizzards, winter storms, and record low temperatures causing deaths and damaging crops.

JANUARY

Time magazine named President Ronald Reagan and Soviet leader Yuri Andropov Men of the Year for 1983 . . . The U.S. pulled out of UNESCO, the United Nations Educational, Scientific, and Cultural Organization . . . Reverend Jesse Jackson, contender for the Democratic party presidential nomination, travelled to Syria and secured the release of Navy Lieutenant Robert Goodman who was shot down during a bombing mission over Lebanon in December . . . Pope John Paul II pardoned Mehmet Ali Agca who had attempted to assassinate him in Saint Peter's Square in May of 1981 . . . Apple Computer, Cupertino, CA, introduced the innovative, user — friendly, and reasonably priced Macintosh personal computer . . . The L.A. Raiders trounced the Washington Redskins 38 to 9 in Superbowl XIX . . . The symbolic Doomsday Clock, an indicator of the likelyhood of a nuclear war, was set one minute forward to three minutes before midnight.

FEBRUARY

President Reagan declared his candidacy for the Republican Presidential nomination for the 1984 election when he announced he would seek reelection . . . Soviet leader Yuri Andropov died after only 15 months in office. Konstantin Chernenko, Andropov's General Secretary, succeeds him . . . The XIV Winter Olympiad took place in Sarajevo, Yugoslavia . . . Walter Mondale won the first Democratic primary held in New Hampshire . . . After 18 months, the U.S. Marines pulled out of Lebanon. The American government had spent over $120 million and the lives of 265 American servicement were lost.

MARCH

U.S. beer brewers introduced "near beers" which taste just like beer but contain no alcohol . . . Singer Michael Jackson won an unprecedented 8 Grammy Awards for his "Thriller" album . . . "Where's the beef?!" became the popular question thanks to Wendy's advertising executives and their octagenarian spokeswoman, Clara Peller.

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APRIL

President Reagan travelled to China to help improve American-Chinese relations . . . Scientists isolated a virus which seems to be the cause of the fatal AIDS — Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome . . . 1.5 million boxes of Girl Scout cookies were recalled in 17 states when they were found to be contaminated and tampered with.

MAY

The Soviet Union and their Eastern bloc allies announced they would boycott the XIV Summer Olympiad to be held in Los Angeles.

Compiled by Cara Romasco.

Around The Campus

SEPTEMBER

Albright's traditional opening convocation marks the 128th academic year at AC . . . **Welcome Mat** greets the class of 1987 comprised of 147 men and 200 women . . . "Breakthrough '83" orientation gathers the newest "Albrightians" and helps them adjust to college life . . . Faculty is supplemented with the newest instructors Kathleen Vito, Drs. Alice Sewell, David Martin, Michael Simpson, William King, and Jeffrey Barker . . . Senior Albrightians reside temporarily as guests of the Holiday Inn awaiting completion of the new apartments . . . "Winding Towers" exhibition of black and white photographs owned by Bernd and Hill Becher opens the Freedman Art Gallery . . . Claire Bloom recreates heorines of Shakespeare in the first Subscription Series program, "These Are Women" . . . AC Fall teams kick off new season while intramural teams organize.

OCTOBER

1983 CUE receives first place award in The American Scholastic Press Association Contest/Critique . . . Leo Camp presents his lecture "Semitism and Anti-Semitism" . . . To kick off the Homecoming festivities, CCB features the fun and laughs of Jimmie J.J. Walker . . . "Something old . . . Something new" highlights Homecoming 1983 complete with window painting, competition, float parade, and songfest . . . Lisa Ann Rogge, a biology major from Malvern, PA, is crowned as the 1983 Homecoming Queen and is attended by the Homecoming Court of Susan Sax, Alisyn Stoffel, Diane Jones, and Jaime Faust . . . Women's Volleyball Team captures trophy at the Upsala Invitational Tournament and heads for the MAC Southeast Conference Championships . . . In the ghoulish spirit of Halloween, the CCB, RSA, and Cura Club sponsor a Witche's Supper, haunted house, and dance.

NOVEMBER

Search continues for the pilfered panther taken from the Wyomissing Club during Homecoming Weekend . . . Service organizations Gamma Sigma Sigma and Alpha Phi Omega raises $7706 for United Way . . . Ray Recht, set designer for broadway shows **Annie** and **Women of the Year,** constructs the set for the Domino Players Company production of **Arms and the Man** . . . Smith dwellers sing "row, row, row your boat" after the water pipes burst creating a mini waterfall down the stairwell . . . Senior Class Campaign initiate their fund raising projects to provide financial aid for future Albrightians . . . Four SGA members convene in New Orleans for a student leadership conference . . . B.A.R. student and faculty representatives attend the national BACCHUS convention in Washington, D.C . . . .Dr. Rena Lawrence, chair of the Nursing Department, is honored by the Pennsylvania Nurses Association for her significant contributions to professional nursing on the district and state levels . . . George Bernard Shaw's **Arms and the Man** features the comic talents of the Domino Players . . . Albright trustees announce a tuition increase for the 1984-1985 fiscal year . . . Also, Trustees discuss the proposed "Writing Across the Curriculum" program designed to improve the writing skills and analytical skills of students . . . "Touchstone", a mime and dance troupe, fascinates students as part of the Experience program . . . Bollman Center rocks with the air waves of Robert Hazard, an SGA-sponsored event, attended by 2,000 AC and Reading rock fans . . . Thirty-six Albright students are selected as national outstanding leaders in the 1984 edition of **Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges** . . . The Lion Football team finishes the season with a 5-4 record . . . The Zeta assasins capture the Intramural football laurels.

DECEMBER

The pilfered panther returns to its home at the Wyomissing Club after it was abducted by someone who was **not** a member of the Albright community . . . An SGA Open Forum airs opinions from faculty, administration, and students about a variety of issues from the Alcohol Policy to housing concerns . . . NBC White House correspondent Andrea Mitchell discusses the treatment of the press by the Reagan Administration as the second featured speaker in the Subscription Series . . . The CCB's Campus Christmas Bash features the music of "Courtney" and pictures with Santa . . . The Albright College Brass Ensemble performs a medley of holiday songs at Fairgrounds Mall . . . "A Painting Show: Selections from a Private Collection" opens in the Freedman Gallery . . . The Winter Sports teams optimistically start their schedules . . . The 19th Annual Albright Invitational Basketball Tournament hosts teams from Loyola, Colgate, and Lehigh.

JANUARY

Interim '84 marks a pleasant break in the academic overload of the regular semester . . . Courses from "Computing for Non-Computer Science Majors" to the six-hour per day "French Practicum" were conducted for Interim students . . . The Alpha Phi Omega fraternity resurrects the Albright Information Center on campus . . . Cast members for the "Pinter Festival" rehearse for the final productions in early February . . . "The World of Japanese Theatre: Noh and Kabuki" opens in the Freedman Gallery . . . Readers' Theatre presents a variety of productions featuring Bradbury, Vonnegut, Chekhov, Hawthorne, and Thurber . . . During a basketball game with Lycoming, a fire broke out in a boiler pit, but was effectively extinguished by freshman Richard Burd, gym custodian Adam

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Around The Campus

Young, and security guard Robert Lamp ... The Interim course, "Introduction to Business," featured three local businessmen and a local attorney who discussed career opportunities, advertising, salesmenship, and legality in business.

FEBRUARY

Foreign Press Chief and journalist Maruice Adams expounds upon the topic of "The Reagan Administration: The View from Abroad" as Subscription Series speaker number three ... The Pinter Festival opens featuring "The Dumb Waiter," "The Lover," "Landscape," "The Collection," and "Night" ... B.A.R. hosts its annual cabaret night entertaining and educating students about responsible alcohol use ... Outstanding musicians Gloria Luck, Richard Taglang, and Daniel Jordan are selected to attend the Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Band Festival at Westminster College ... Fifth Annual MDA Dance Marathon Weekend featured the long term planning of the MDA Committee and the energy of 110 dancers plus the Philly Phanatic, DJ John Ryan from Y-102FM, and President Ruffer's homemade soup ... MDA Marathon raises over $11,000 ... The first RSA Semi-Formal Dinner Dance is held at the Riveredge replacing the individual dorm formals of past years ... Outstanding senior vocalists Janet Gregoire and Stanley Wilson appear in a joint recital featuring Handel, Bach, Britten, and Haydn ... Winter Homecoming welcomes back former outstanding athletes from the classes of 1934 and 1959 ... The Sigma Chapter of the Omicron Delta Epsilon, the national honorary economics organization, is reestablished at Albright ... Dr. Michael Parenti, political author, speaks on the topic "Capitalism and the Crisis of U.S. Foreign Policy" as an Experience event.

MARCH

An exhibition of photographs, drawings, and videotapes by William Wegman spotlights the Freedman Art Gallery ... A touring production of "For Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide/When the Rainbow is Enuf" celebrates being black and being a woman ... A week of public lectures, discussions, films, a balloon launch, and tree dedication comprise Nuclear Awareness Week ... Also, Albright's Student Union for Peace and Justice conducts a "die-in," a campus wide poll, and a film to inform the Albright campus and the Reading community about the useless devastation of war ... Housing plans for '84-'85 indicate the possibility of transforming Krause Hall and Albright Court into co-ed dorms ... Concert Band entertains the campus with American medleys including "Carousel" and "Man from La Mancha" ... Soviet News reporter Vladimir Posner, the "Russian Walter Cronkite," is rescheduled but Posner is denied an exit visa, again.

APRIL

Distinguished poet and scholar Dr. Daniel Hoffman read selections from his latest book, **Brotherly Love,** concerning Pennsylvania history and the vision of William Penn ... Senior writer for **Time** magazine, Lance Morrow, spoke on contemporary political, social, and journalistic topics in numerous classrooms ... Concert Choir tours southern Pennsylvania entertaining church congregations and audiences with delightful melodies ... A new organization, Albright College Students Interested in Personnel (ACSIP) conducts its first program on careers in human resource management ... "60 Minutes" co-editor Mike Wallace addresses a large audience on the role of the press in society during his commentary, "Press: Credible or Incredible" ... Phi Beta Mu and Cura Club raise money for the Cancer Society during Helping Hands Week ... The Class of 1984 reminsces about the past four years at the annual Alumni Senior Dinner ... **The Haggadah, A Passover Cantata,** a musical drama surveying the Jewish heritage from the birth of Moses to the arrival in the Promised Land, is presented by the Domino Players Company ... Temperatures rise as Albrightians participate in Spring Fever Weekend showcasing four days of events including the "Hooters", a Scavenger Hunt, the Battle of the Airbands, a toga party, and a sunny Sunday in the Bay with "Energize."

MAY

The annual Academic Honors and Awards Banquet commends Albright students for their outstanding academic, social, and service achievements ... Six seniors receive Gold A's, the highest Albrightian award — Nicholas Gugie, Janet Gregoire, Jon Buxton, Dave Woolverton, Geralynn Lane, and Obai Taylor-Kamara ... Albright Concert Choir completes year on a good note spotlighting the voices of graduating members ... The 1984 Annual Student Art Show features various paintings, sculptures, and drawings created by Albright students ... Dr. Lillian Robinson, associated with the Center for Research on Women at Stanford University, is selected as the first visiting Humanities Professor, a new endowed Chair in the Humanities funded by a challenge grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities ... The first Jacob Albright Awards distinguishes those students, faculty, administration, and staff members who have made considerable contributions to the welfare of the Albright community ... The 125th graduating class of Albright College passes through these hallowed gates as the newest alumni sealing many close friendships and fulfilling many personal goals — FAREWELL, AC, UNTIL WE MEET AGAIN ...

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People's Choice Award

Jonathan Dunayer
Stratton Maramarou
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Unsung Hero

Al Dallao
David F. Jablonski
Trish A. Kupres
Robert C. Boyle

Administrator's Award

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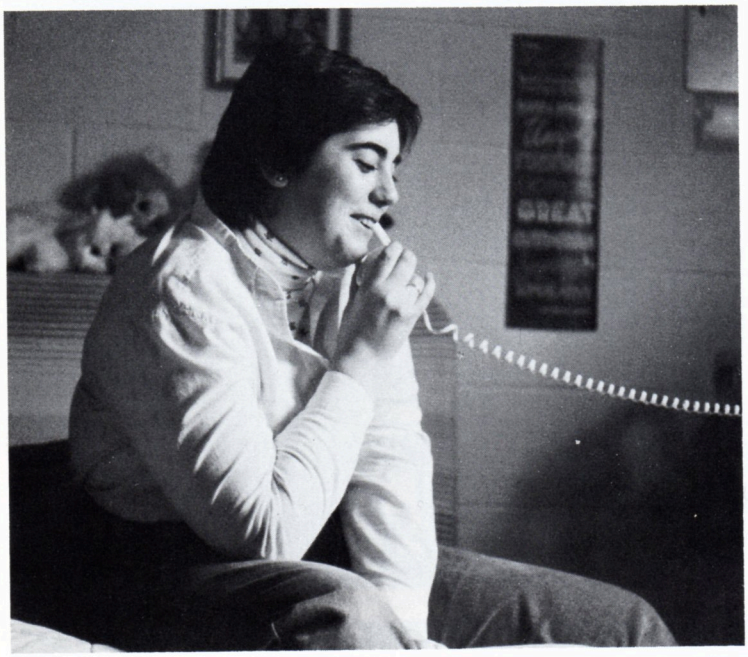
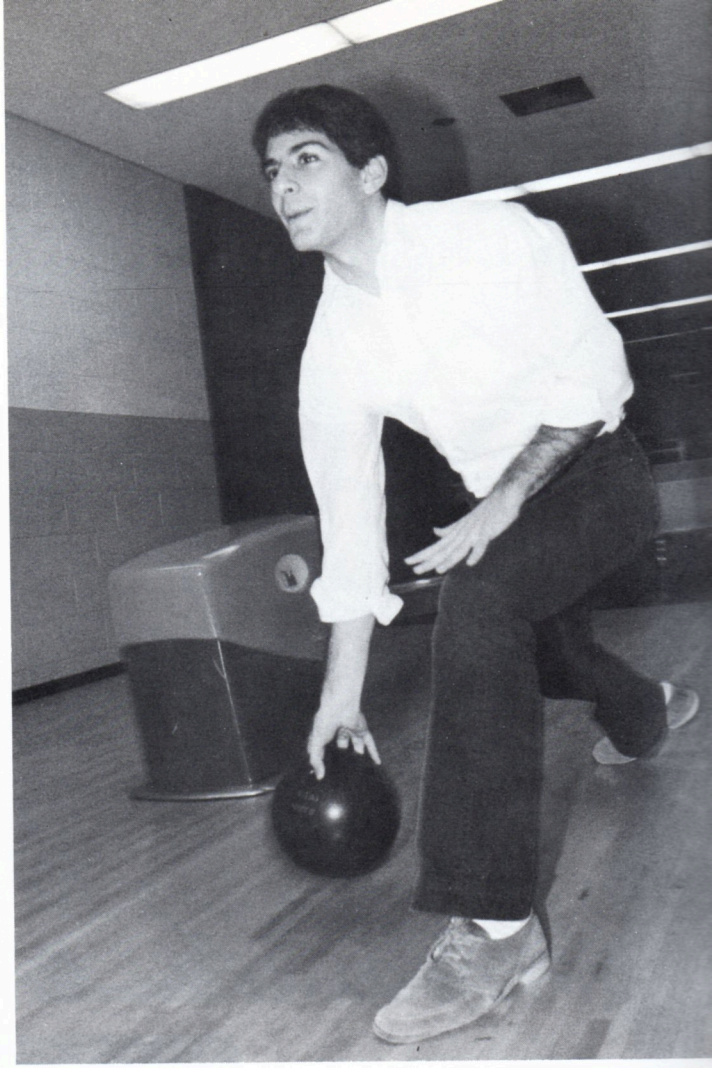
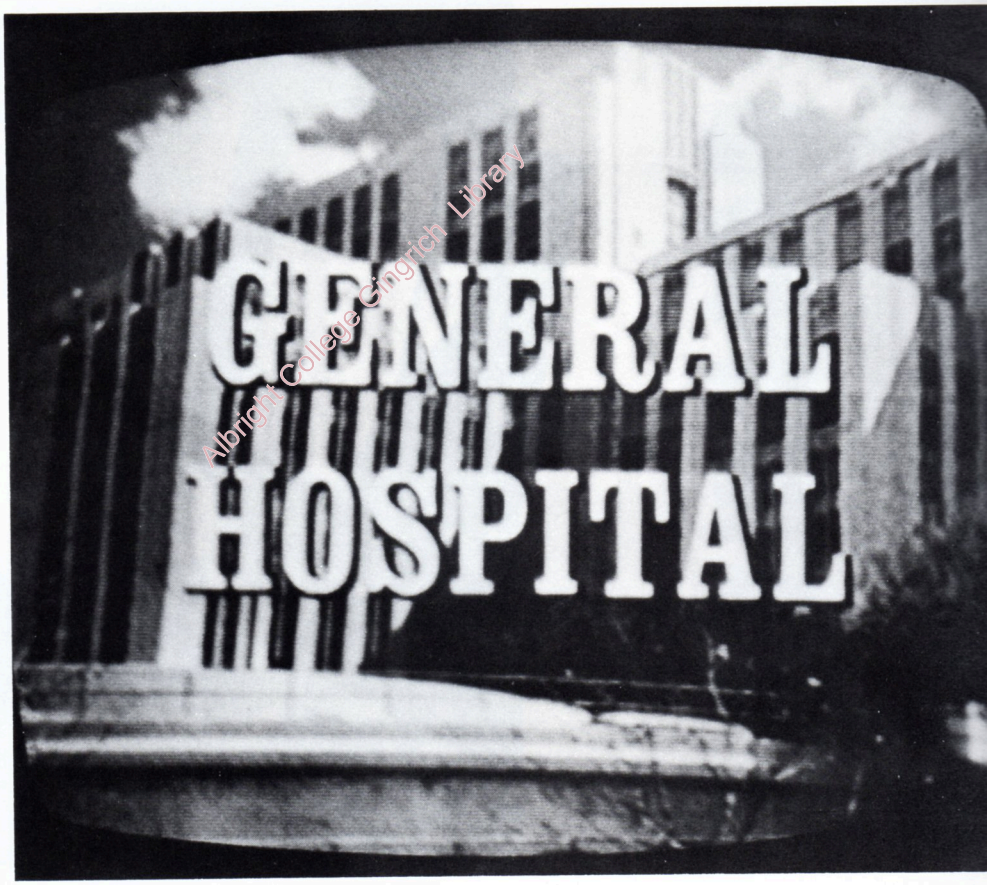




You have been glued to your chair, staring at the same page for at least 45 minutes, and you do not have any idea what you just read. A yawn, a stretch, and the eyelids become heavier. These familiar symptoms of academic overwork are easily cured by the friend of the final crammer and last minute report typist: the beloved study break.

Radio is the first choice; dancing tunes are needed to get the blood circulating. The musical choices of 1983-84 are David Bowie, Culture Club, Genesis, Michael Jackson, Lionel Richie, the Police,and the Romantics.

Television provides another easy escape with shows like "All My Children," "Days of our Lives," "General Hospital," and "Guiding Light" as the daytime favorites. In the evening, "Cheers," "Remmington Steele," "Dynasty," "Hill Street Blues," and "M*A*S*H" reruns are the favorite entertainment shows. For those night owls, "Video Rock" becomes a must before bedtime.



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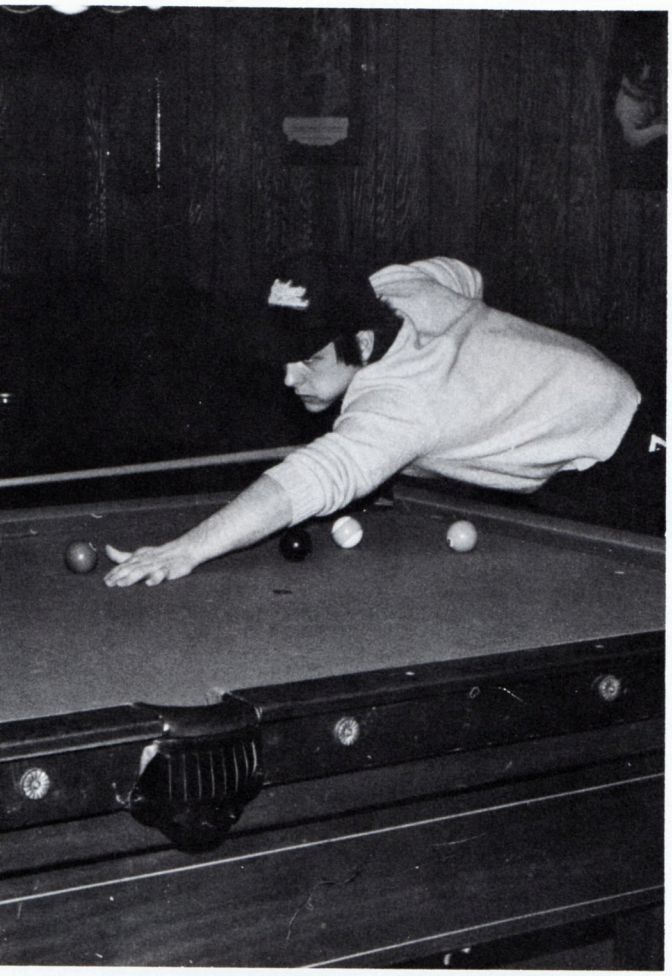

Top, L-R: Cara Romasco is on the phone again! Rob Aboud tries for a strike. Marc Macenka puts the 2-ball in the corner pocket. Tracy Cochran, Libby Nagle, and Dave Stout go spelunking! **Bottom, L-R:** Soaptime!! 3 pm. G.H. fans.

Everyone knows that studying works up an appetite. Domino's Pizza is just an easy phone call away. The Sub always provides a well stocked ice cream counter. Arner's, Krik's, and Pigger's are a short walk from campus.

To work off excess energy, the student can enjoy the activities offered by the Lifesports Center such as basketball, tennis, racquetball, and weightlifting. Several dorms hold aerobic exercise sessions at regular intervals. Running the par course and jogging are other choices. During the winter months, many students are "traying" down Science field or in the Bay of Pigs.

On those rainy days, a partner is always available for a challenging game of backgammon, Monopoly, or Trivial Pursuit. Other indoor activities include rearranging the room, socializing, napping, and, of course, writing home for money.

The study break, the most valuable tool for academic survival, takes many forms for Albrightians who balance academic pressures with sideline entertainment for the preservation of their sanities.

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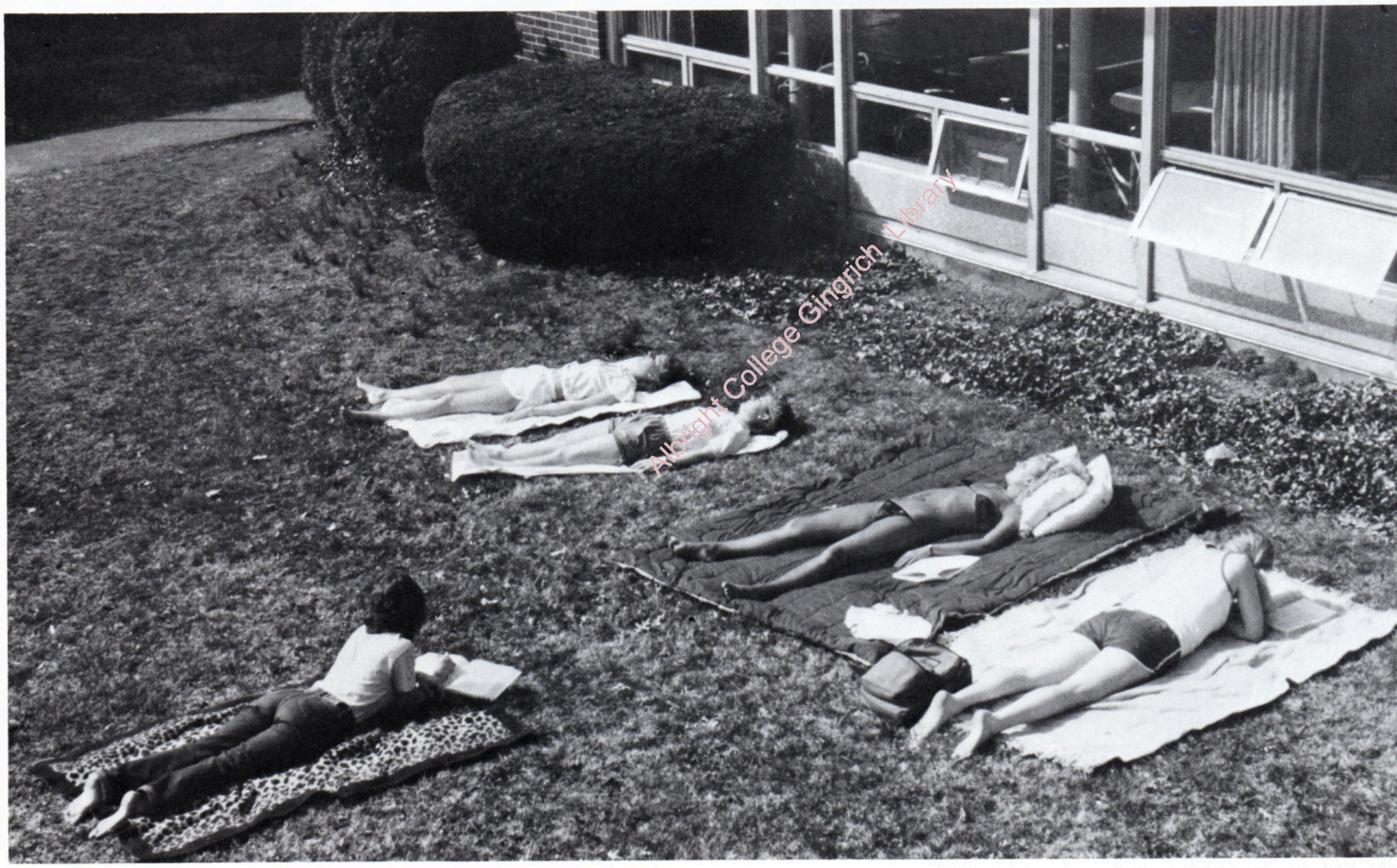
AC Spring



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7:57 a.m. Sleepy eyed students grapple for their napsacks and emerge semiconscious from the coziness of their rooms. The hall seems dimly lit, but actually their minds are back in dreamland. Trudging down the hallway, they are greeted with a grunt from friends who are fortunate enough to have class at 9:00 a.m.

Out into the nebulous world, they peer into the mist. Oh no! Another rainy day in Reading! Well, they go to class, listen to the professor, and make sure the tape recorder is recording. Amen for technology! Consciousness is surfacing when class ends. Skipping out of class, they are greeted by the sun! The campus has suddenly come fo life.

Now the big decision is whether or not to attend class at 1:00 p.m. Everybody has donned shorts and OP shirts. Blankets spread out onthe grass are covered with books, sunglasses, lotion, diet sodas, and, of course, sunbathers. On Kelchner field, frisbees are flying while softballs are whizzing over the heads of outfielders on Science Field. Around the dorms, rock, pop, and new wave music is blaring from unidentifiable rooms. The scene seems confusing and chaotic, but all the frisbees, tunes, laughter, and sunshine mesh together into a harmonious scenario. Everyone is geering up for the warm weather and the imminent acme of college social life — Spring Fever Weekend.

But . . . partially completed term papers and final exam notes are waiting on lonely desks. Seniors encounter the anxiety of entering future jobs or graduate schools. Accompanying the happiness of Spring are meloncholy thoughts of departing from friends. Nostalgic seniors retrace their years at AC recalling both the good and bad times. Underclassmen speculate about next year and its hopes.

Like the sun pouring out of the azure sky, the energy of Spring bursts forth sweeping students down a stream of work assignments, social events, and athletic competitions. Many Albrightians overwhelmed by this wave of activity, but they all arise from this sea of events with a sense of accomplishment and a feeling of moving onward. The underclassmen return home to happy families, old friends, and summer jobs — they will return next year to AC. On May 27th, the Class of 1984 moves into a fast paced, technological world. They are fearful and uncertain, but their education and maturity at AC give them the strength to survive in a nebulous society. AC remains a constant memory of how far they have progressed in their lives. Now, the gowns have been folded, the tears have been dried, the final goodbyes uttered as the brilliant sunset foreshadows the hope of another bright, sunny day.

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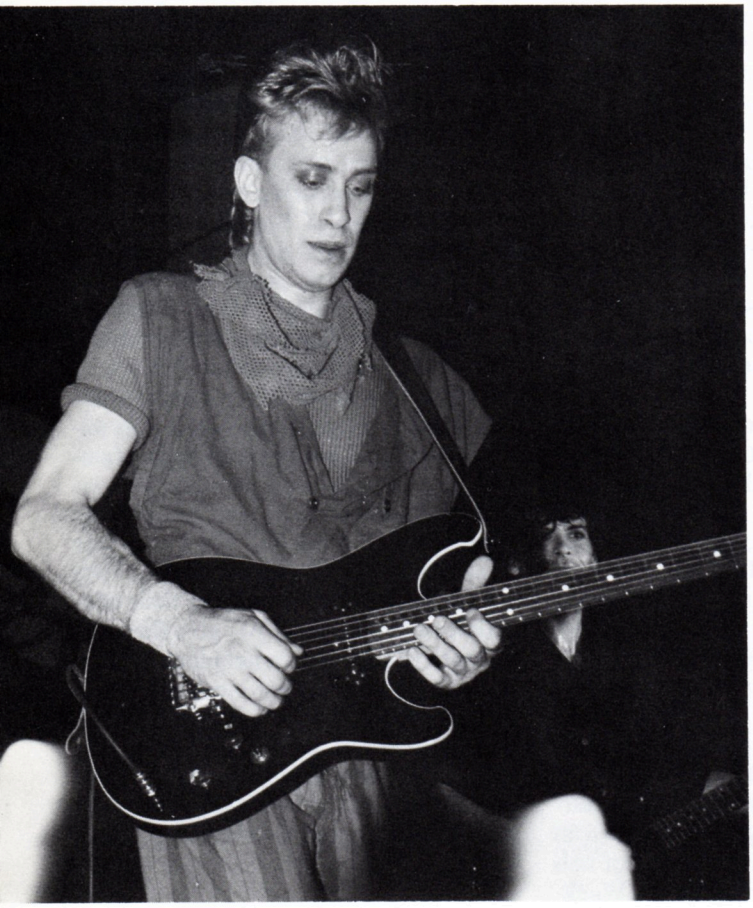
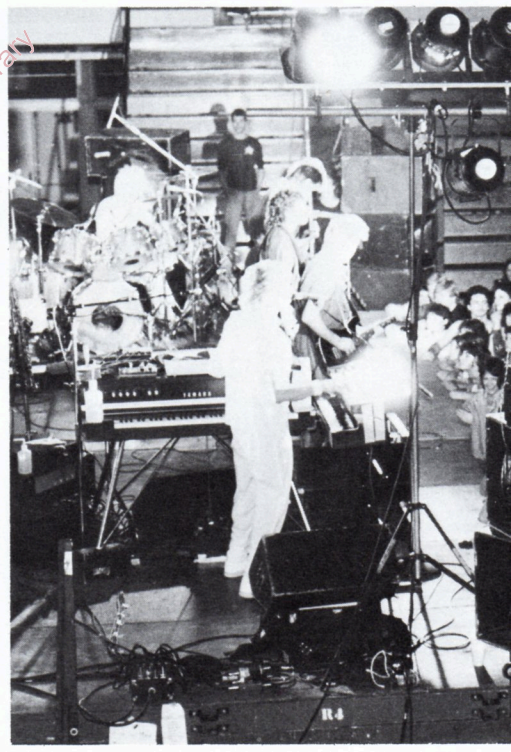
Top, L-R: Tracey Cochran, Libby Nagle, Joyce Matthes, Teresa Keyek, and Ellen Hosker. Ken and Jeff have caught the spring bug! **Bottom, L-R:** Spring has sprung. Tom Robbins at his best.

Rock the Ages





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Top, L-R: John Lilley from the Hooters. The Shangri-las. Jenny Buckley soaks up the rays. **Bottom, L-R:** The Hooters rock Albright. Van Halen, Albright style.

One Albrightian's t-shirt perfectly summed up Spring Fever Weekend 1984 with its slogan: "it just doesn't matter . . . " All problems — romantic, professional, academic or otherwise — were swept under the carpet for three glorious, completely oblivious days. Everyone did exactly what he or she wished to do whether it meant partying, playing frisbee, basking in the sun, or exploring Reading, AC's playground.

The CCB organized the weekend festivities around the major theme "Rock the Ages." The weekend started with Thursday evening's concert featuring The Hooters and Berue Revue which was held in the Bollman Center. Designated as the "Stone Age," Friday's events began with the Scavenger Hunt. Teams of energetic students frantically searched the campus for obscure signs and objects. As they scurried about the campus uncovering clues and joining in the various races included in the hunt, they worked up large appetites. After their strenuous searches, these scavenger hunters and their fellow Albrightians congregated on Kelchner Field for the "Dinosaur Roast." Chicken bones as well as frisbees sailed through the air as Albrightians placated themselves with roast chicken, potato salad, iced tea, and ice cream — overall a decent meal. That night students donned their Flintstone garb to attend the "Cave Hop." Harlette, a heavy metal band, performed for these pre-historic rockers.

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Top, L-R: Bern and Dennis in the bay. Party time. Karen, Rick, Phil and John enjoy their last spring fling at Albright. **Bottom, L-R:** Nice shorts, J.D.! Laura dancing in the sheets. Albright gets Energized!

Spring Fever '84

Despite foreboding clouds, Saturday's events beginning with games and brew on Science Field occurred as scheduled. The fever of AC continued to build on Saturday night with the "Roman Orgy" followed by the ever popular "Battle of the Air Bands" which featured music from the 1960's through 1980's.

The spirit of Albrightians never diminished during Spring Fever weekend. When sunshine appeared on Sunday, everyone flocked to the Bay to enjoy Energize, a band from the Jersey shore. With their popular tunes, the band members inspired Albrightians to dance and to drink, of course, although one surely questioned the number of tea totalers in the crowd! Yet, Sunday was the climax of Spring Fever. Sunday evening everyone's fever broke as they mellowed out watching the movie, "Brainstorm."

Whether one was a marathon partier throughout the entire weekend or a toe tapping sunbather, everyone enjoyed letting down their hair before the deluge of final papers and exams. As all veteran Albrightians know, the spirit of AC is never more intense than on Spring Fever weekend. "Rock the Ages" generated a lot of heat, energy, fun, and good times which were as intense as ever.

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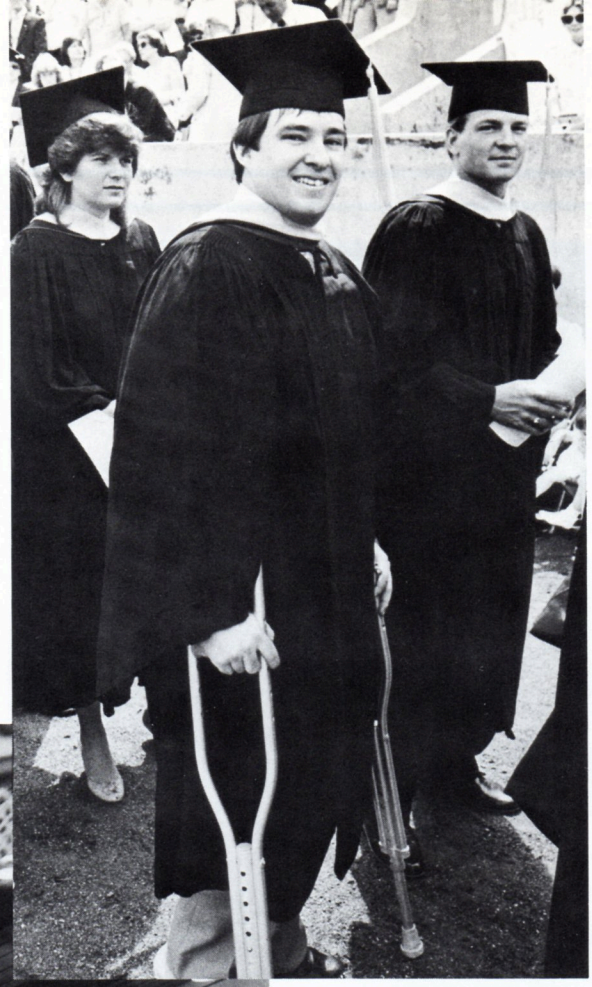

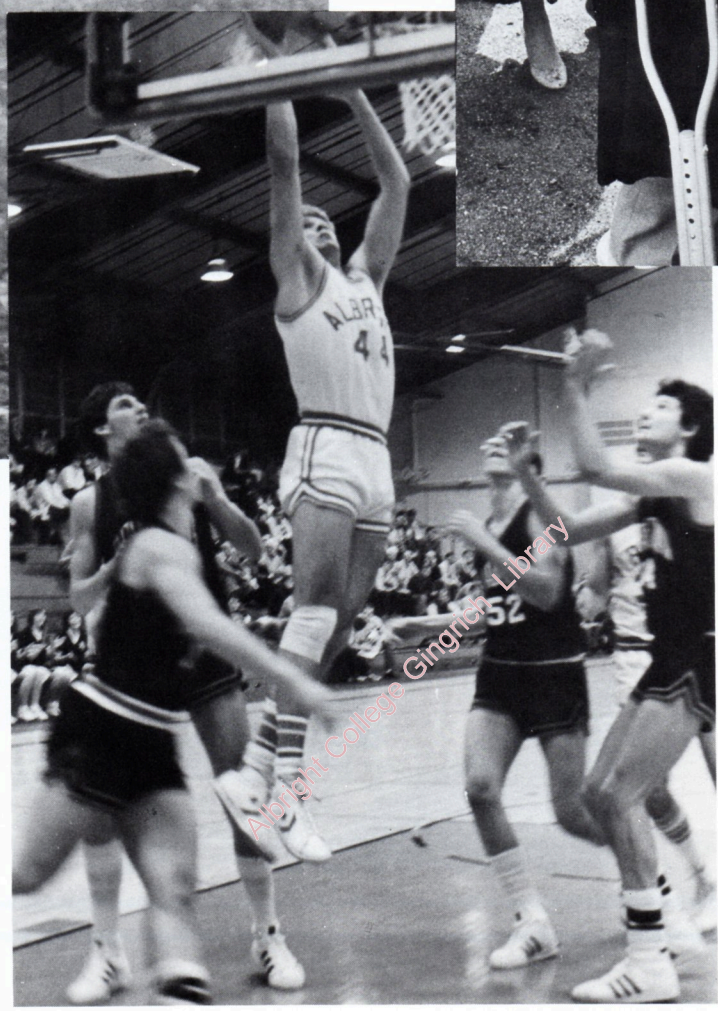

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