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Students obtain real world education from internships Strategic plan coming soon to Albright campus

by Lori Thomas

On Thursday, March 6, an Experience Event on internships, "From the Classroom to the Internship and Back," took place in the Klein Lecture Hall. This event was sponsored by AlbrightWorks in order to educate students about internships. The program consisted of four Albright students, each of whom benefited from an internship. They spoke of their personal experiences and the education they gained by taking an internship.

"Internships are a good way to give possible occupations a trial run under real world conditions," said Dr. Pankratz, founder of AlbrightWorks. AlbrightWorks is a program designed to allow students to become more familiar with themselves and their styles of learning. It gives students the opportunity to expand their resources for education beyond that which can be achieved in the classroom setting.

Thus, the title, "From the Classroom to the internship and Back," explains that the real goal of an internship is to be able to take the information learned in class to the job site, and then take the job experience back to class. This is a way to see the full picture of an occupation and not just the expectations that

a classroom student may have. Internships are only one of the many ways in which AlbrightWorks has broadened the educational spectrum for students at Albright.

The first speaker was senior, Lisa Antonetz. She is a philosophy/political science major who plans to go to law school next year. She received an internship through AlbrightWorks at the Public Defenders Office at the Berks County Courthouse. Antonetz was happy to have received this internship because it gave her the chance to be certain that she wanted to be a lawyer, and it is also a great addition to her resume. Her responsibilities included legal research, preparing cases, and mainly interviewing. She was in charge of finding out what has happened to the clients and in what way they needed to be defended. She did this preliminary work so that anyone assigned to the case would know exactly what is going on with the client.

Antonetz finds it difficult to go from work to class. After participating in the actual legal process, it was difficult to return to reading about it in a textbook.

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by Lisa Zimmerman

Every Tuesday night a group of seven men and women gather on Albright's campus with one purpose in mind -- the future of Albright College. Meeting since September of this school year, and given only until May to complete their mission, these seven faculty and administrators were told to design and draft a proposal outlining the future goals and strategies of Albright.

No, this is not an exclusive club, with a secret handshake and password. It is the strategic planning committee, comprised of Michael Adams, associate professor of English; Jeffrey Barker, professor of philosophy and director of planning; Paul Gazzerro, executive vice president for administration and finance; Ron Green, executive vice president for academic affairs and academic dean; Ellen Hurwitz, president of Albright College; Frieda Texier, chair and professor of chemistry; and Jeffrey Woodward, professor of English.

Although most students have no knowledge of this group, their intentions can hardly be considered secretive; their proposal will be available to the Albright community in April. "It's everybody's plan, but somebody's got to get the first draft done," said Hurwitz.

The origins of the strategic planning committee actually go back three years, when Hurwitz requested a delay from the Middle States Association, which determines accreditation of the college, so that a strategic agenda could first be created. In September of 1994, the trustees, specifically the long-range planning committee, said that there must be an actual five-year plan, drafted and presented by a committee, and available to students, alumni, and faculty within a year.

Hurwitz chose six other members (to be elected in future years), and they began the process of analyzing and identifying key strategic issues. Since he is director of planning, Barker had the responsibility of organizing and managing the planning process.

Four "phases" of strategic planning were first identified. Phase one was the

identification of the strengths, weaknesses, opportunities and threats to Albright, and phase two was goal and strategy identification. During phase three, the committee asked other committees who work with these identified issues, such as the enrollment committee and the curriculum committee, to draft reports of their analysis and concerns.

The committee is currently in phase four, which is the drafting of an actual plan. Phase five, the presentation of the plan to the Albright community, will occur during April, and phase six, the presentation of the plan to the Board of Trustees for approval, is scheduled to occur in May.

The key issues the committee decided were most significant were enrollment, academic quality and distinctiveness, revenue enhancement and strategic alliances.

Concerning enrollment, Barker said that the committee "tried to force a larger focus on looking at what student demand is, the environment around us and regional competitors, and trends in education that students like to see." Hurwitz said that

by improving programs that attract the best student and enhancing Albright's National Standing, she is hoping that enrollment will go up. Gazzerro stressed that there must also be a balance between "what today's students need and tomorrow's generations want."

The second key issue, academic quality and distinctiveness, is one which is of primary importance. "Academics is the priority of the strategic planning committee... there should be an affirmation and emphasis on academics at Albright," said Barker. What is being proposed for the enrichment of Albright's academics is an increase in academic resources and program development, including the types and diversity of classes. "We need to keep engaging faculty and students in the process of curriculum reform," said Hurwitz.

There is also a concern with faculty development. Barker said that faculty should have an "ongoing education, for faculty development goes along with program development."

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Examination of Alpha Program's purpose

by Adrienne Mitchell

Albright College is unique in that it offers undecided freshmen and sophomores an alternative to the traditional "undeclared" major. The Alpha Program for such students was essentially created as an advising process for undeclared students.

Its main goal is to help students without a major and guide them so that they may graduate on time. However, according to some students, the program has not been as active as the college catalog's description would have one believe it is. According to the catalog, students should be receiving academic guidance from their advisor, be invited to special events several times each semester, and be involved with the Career Services and Counseling Center programs.

Is the Alpha program, a distinctive characteristic of Albright's curriculum, no longer worthwhile? According to Dr. John Pankratz, Director of the Alpha Program, the answer is no. "The program works as well as the relationship between the students and their advisors," he says. "The more questions a student brings to advising sessions the more they'll get out of it."

However, the program does have its share of outside obstacles to overcome. "One of

the problems of having a small full-time faculty is that time resources are currently stretched to the limit," Pankratz commented. "But as faculty grows back both the quality and quantity of student advising will improve."

The Alpha Program is already starting to show the signs of growth and a promising future. On April 7, 8, and 9, the program will sponsor presentations from each field of study in the Campus Center South Lounge. All students are encouraged to attend, so that they might be able to explore their academic and personal goals while deciding what major is for them. Plus, the AlbrightWorks Program is going to become increasingly incorporated in an Alpha majors agenda. It will add an effective process of vocational guidance and hands-on career exploration.

The Alpha Program is slowly building. It will eventually become an asset to the curriculum, in that it offers undecided majors the freedom to explore, while at the same time providing them with the guidance necessary for success. Pankratz says, "The best thing the Alpha Program can do for the individual student is 'disappear' into their curriculum. It will make it possible for the undecided student to make careful and fulfilling decisions."

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-Dr. Jeffrey Barker
Professor of Philosophy

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Housing lottery to begin

by Erin Leyhane

It's time for students to think about living arrangements for next year. Either yesterday or today, students should have received information regarding the housing lottery in the mail. Those who wish to apply for an apartment or a suite can pick up an application in the Residence Life Office. To qualify to live in an apartment a student must have a group of four juniors or seniors. For a suite there must be group of students that have a similar interest or cause along with completing community service hours. Letters will be sent out to inform individuals of whether they qualify to live in an apartment. Some important dates to keep in mind....

APRIL 2 and 3 - CCSL 10 a.m.-3 p.m.- accepting lottery deposit of \$100.00 (check) to be deposited as a credit to your student account. Late payment will be assessed a \$25.00 late fee.

APRIL 22 - CCSL 5 p.m. - Apartment lottery in the South Lounge.

APRIL 24 - CCSL 5 p.m. - Suite lottery.

APRIL 25 - CCSL 5 p.m. - Lottery numbers posted in Campus Center

APRIL 28 - CCSL Single Rooms (5 p.m.) - only 12 singles available (6 female and 6 male.)

APRIL 28 - CCSL Honor students lottery- WOMEN (5:30 p.m.) MEN (6:15 p.m.)

APRIL 29 - CCSL General lottery for the class of 1998 and 1999 MEN- Class of 1998 (5 p.m.) and WOMEN (5:30 p.m.) The class of 1999 WOMEN (6 p.m.) and MEN (7 p.m.)

APRIL 30 - General Lottery for class of 2000- WOMEN (5 p.m.) and MEN (6:15 p.m.)

The available rooms will be posted on an overhead projector. Lottery numbers are selected randomly by computer. When a number is called, the person with the corresponding number can select one of the remaining rooms. Remember...bills must be paid to participate in the lottery (phone bills, bookstore charges etc.). If there are any questions about your bill, contact the Controllers Office. Cancellations of the housing contract must be in written form to the Housing and Residence Life Office postmarked by June 1. Cancellations after this date will be assessed a \$500.00 cancellation fee.

Questions? Contact the Housing and Residence Life Office in Selwyn Hall or call

Applications for Campus Center Night Manager positions are now available at the Campus Center Desk. Night Managers share with the Director of Student Activities the administration of evening and weekend Campus Center operations along with the supervision of Recreation Center and Desk Receptionist Staff.

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SGA hears, learns about Albright's Allies program

by Lori Thomas

The Student Government Association held its monthly Organizations Senate meeting on Sunday, March 9 at 6 p.m. in the Campus Center South Lounge. Representatives from the various organizations on campus were present, along with Dr. Nickeson.

Nickeson presented a program that is to take place here on campus. It is called Allies, and its purpose is to educate people on how to make gay and lesbian students and faculty feel more welcomed on campus. She is striving for a campus free of prejudice and discrimination. The program will consist of two workshops to instruct Albright students on how to welcome homosexual people and make them feel at home. All students are welcome to become Allies by attending these workshops. Currently the program only consists of faculty. By participating in this program, Allies are not declaring anything about their own sexual preference, but their acceptance of gay and lesbian individuals. Allies are also expressing their willingness to help detract from the negative words often spread about this group of people.

Upcoming events were also discussed.

Hillel will hold an Israeli rock concert on Thursday, March 20. The Campus Center Board was in the process of accepting applications for new members and assigning interviews. Students in Free Enterprise plans to attend a regional competition on April 14 and 15 in New Jersey. Also, Campus Crusade for Christ is sponsoring a speaker in early April. The Jazz Lab will also be hosting "Jazz at Jake's." Alpha Phi Omega will also be holding a clothing drive.

The big discussion which occurred was over the plans for parties during Spring Fever Weekend. Kim Field, on behalf of the Student Life Committee, presented a plan that would limit the amount of parties for which a house could register. It has been proposed that no apartment could register a party for all three nights and that each house could only register for two out of the three nights. This would cause there to be less parties open each night. Many students present at the meeting became quite angry at this. Most of these students feel that if not as many houses are open this will only cause more students to be outside, which is not desired by the college.

The next SGA Organizations Senate will be on April 20 in the CCSL at 6 p.m.

Wellness program attacks community from all angles

by Kristin Angellella

When people think of Albright's Wellness Program, they think it is nonexistent. That is because there is no central building that houses this program. The Wellness Program constantly surrounds everyone at Albright College, and people do not even realize it.

Wellness means something different to each individual. Some might find wellness in an Experience Event. Others may find it in the weight room. Maybe a lecture on religion is someone's journey to wellness. The point is, that the opportunities are here. It is just a matter of seeking them out.

Carolyn Brooks, dean of students, describes six dimensions of wellness: social, physical, intellectual, vocational, spiritual, and emotional. There are many social events on campus. A recent example would be the spring formal. Other social activities that allows students to interact, and eat great food, are the international dinner, that are held in the Campus Center.

If an individual is seeking physical wellness, Bolton Center has a great deal to offer. There is the pool, the track, and the weight room. There are also racquetball courts, basketball courts, intramural sports, and various sport programs. It is also possible to help the community and yourself at the same time. People can volunteer to walk dogs for the Humane Society. The Volunteer Center allows students to perform community service at a variety of places. Occasionally, there are also self-defense courses and CPR courses offered at Albright.

Intellectual wellness is most prominent on Albright's campus. Obviously, classes are

going to improve ones intellect, if that is what people want. Experience Events, guest speakers, and lectures by professors are only a few of the many intellectual wellness programs offered on campus.

Albright has many resources that can prepare students vocationally. Career services can help students with internships and summer jobs. Students can also turn to professors, administrators, and even upper classmen for vocational information and guidance.

Brooks said that one problem on campus is that there are not enough spiritual wellness programs offered to students. Experience Events offered this semester for spiritual growth include "It Feels So Good..." which is on March 18, and "When to Say Yes, When to Say No," which is on April 30. In February there was a discussion about the challenges of diversity.

Even if events are not labeled as spiritual, they may turn out to be spiritual for some individuals. It is up to each person to decide what they expect to gain from attending these events. As Brooks pointed out, some of these events can be multidimensional. This means that students may experience the social, physical, intellectual, vocational, spiritual, and emotional components together from one event.

Everyone at Albright is working together to make the Wellness Program a success. Brooks said that now they are trying to create "one, centralized, coherent program." Brooks want students to be exposed to all the dimensions of wellness so they can become "well rounded, liberal, educated people."

OPEN OFFICE HOURS

on Thursday, March 20

* President Hurwitz 2-4 p.m.

* Carolyn Brooks 3-5 p.m.

All students are invited to stop by and discuss any concerns they have with them during this time. No appointment is necessary!



Greek Weekend activities in the works despite postponement

by Darren Was

The waiting is over, Greek Weekend has finally arrived. After an unfortunate postponement during first semester, the much anticipated weekend celebration for Albright's Greek community is here.

April 3-6 marks a time for fraternities and sororities to show pride for their respective organizations and Greek life as a whole. "It's a time for people to be proud of the letters on their chest," says Fred Barbarossa, "but at the same time be proud of other fraternities and sororities too."

Seven fraternities and sororities came together for the planning of this weekend. Their goal is quite simple: have fun with both Greeks and non-Greeks, while promoting Greek life on Albright's campus.

This year's Greek Weekend is more involved than years past. Sigma Kappa will be sponsoring a Faculty Involvement event on Thursday morning. They will be offering coffee and danishes to the faculty between 8:30 and 11:30 a.m. in the academic buildings. This will give both faculty and Greeks a chance to talk casually over breakfast, which they usually do not have the ability to do. "We wanted the opportunity to talk to the faculty outside the classroom, more on a personal basis," says Lauren Summa.

Thursday night, Roy Baker, a speaker from West Virginia, will give a brief talk on Greek life at 7:30 p.m. in the Campus Center Main Lounge. Baker, a graduate from Cornell, is an expert on Greek life and is the Greek advisor at WVU.

After his introduction, Sigma Alpha Epsilon will be sponsoring, "Singled Out" which will be open to all students and faculty. "I hope that Jenny McCarthy and Carmen Electra show up," says Eddie Baker.

The Greek community will be performing a community service project on Friday afternoon. Alpha Chi Rho will be in charge of a Greek dog walking service project. Members from each fraternity and sorority will be participating by walking dogs from the Human

Society. They will also concentrate their efforts on raising money and awareness for the ethical treatment of animals.

Friday night, Alpha Delta Pi will be hosting musical guests, "Mojo Legend" outside in the Apartment A parking lot. "Mojo" is an alternative band who also plays classic rock. The band will begin playing at 9 p.m. and all students are invited to come out and watch.

Saturday's main event is the traditional Greek God and Goddess competition sponsored by Pi Kappa Phi. Representatives from each fraternity and sorority will compete to see who will reign over the Greek community as this year's Greek God and Goddess. Mike Lapp, last year's Greek God says, "Being named Greek God was the most memorable moment of my life. I wish the best of luck to all of this year's entrants, and remember, poise counts."

The last day of Greek Weekend will begin at 1:30 on Sunday afternoon with an All-Greek Olympic competition sponsored by Phi Mu. Greeks will compete in a variety of activities on mixed squads against each other. Brother against brother and sister against sister will result in a friendly and fun competition for all.

Sigma Phi Epsilon will be in charge of an All-Greek Barbeque on Sunday afternoon. "It'll be a time for all Greeks to kick back, relax, and hang out with other Greeks while they down a few burgers," says Jeff Tantum, "I know that I'll be downing as many burgers as my diet allows."

Greek Weekend will come to a conclusion on Sunday with the presentation of the Greek Awards. Fraternity and Sorority of the Year, Greek Man and Woman of the Year, and Most Enthusiastic Brother and Sister will be some of the awards that people will be striving for.

Greek unity is something that all Greeks will be aiming for this weekend. It will be an opportunity for fraternities and sororities to enjoy time with their brothers, sisters, and friends, no matter what letters they are wearing on their chests.

AlbrightWorks offers programs and change

by Brett Rothweiler

The AlbrightWorks program is currently in its trial year at Albright College. However, there is already rumor of a possible name change. According to AlbrightWorks program director, Dr. John Pankratz, there is discussion of whether a different name could better describe the objectives and purpose of the existing program. Focus groups, which will evaluate the program itself, will also evaluate the name and possibly suggest a new name for the program. Pankratz, though, predicts that the name will most likely stay the same.

Another major change within the AlbrightWorks program is the replacement of Jessica Coffey. Coffey served as an assistant to Pankratz and assistant to Associate Director of the Works program, Professor Christine Bell. Coffey resigned from her position because her husband was transferred to another branch of his company which is 90 miles from Reading. She was replaced by Lisa Shibley, who was one of the leading candidates for the position when it was originally created.

"She brings a lot of talent to the position," said Pankratz of Shibley, who holds a masters degree in higher education, and has over ten years experience in the field, having worked for student services at East Carolina University before coming to Albright College.

Although the program is only in its first year, it is generating considerable involvement both on and off campus. In late April and early May, the AlbrightWorks program will be sponsoring two alumni mentoring dinners for students who are interested in careers in education and careers in psychology. These dinners, which will be held in the Albright Cafeteria, will involve several Albright alumni

who are working in those fields speaking with current Albright students who would like to pursue careers in those fields.

Recently, the AlbrightWorks program sponsored an alumni mentoring dinner for students interested in careers in chemistry. This dinner allowed students to discuss with current members of that field topics including the selection of graduate and professional schools as well as the importance of computer and business skills. The two dinners for education and psychology will be similar to the careers in chemistry dinner.

According to Pankratz, there are over 600 Albright alumni who are interested in helping out with the AlbrightWorks program, either in having future alumni mentoring dinners or in other ways.

In April, the AlbrightWorks program will be sponsoring two Experience Events. The first event will be held on Tuesday, April 8, at 4 p.m. in the Klein lecture hall. The event will feature eight to ten students, who have been involved in the AlbrightWorks program, reading their Works stories. This event will give current participants the opportunity to share their experiences with students who are curious about how the AlbrightWorks program could benefit them. The second experience event will be held on Tuesday, April 15 at 4 p.m. in the Campus Center South Lounge and is cosponsored by the Community Service Office. The event will feature speakers Barbara Bloom of the Community Service office and Bell speaking on the importance of community service and opportunities for Albright students to take part in various community service projects in the surrounding area.

**** Editor's note. AlbrightWorks recently sponsored an Experience Event on internships. See article on page 1.**

Strategic planning

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Gazzerro is primarily involved in two areas of the committee, operations and generating the finances to make those operations possible. Gazzerro said that Albright needs to be "as dynamic and efficient as possible." By "embracing modern policies," Gazzerro said that Albright can save money in areas where it may be unnecessarily spending and reroute that money to other departments where it is needed. A few of his ideas are incorporating voice-mail into student housing, efficiently using lighting and electricity, and having a multipurpose student ID card.

The final key issue that the strategic planning committee addressed, strategic alliances, deals primarily with the proposed alliance with Penn State Berks. Since Albright is in the midst of negotiations with Penn State Berks, there was not much information that would be given. Hurwitz did say that this alliance would give Albright students access to the Penn State library, international programs, and career development. Barker said that "there's no way we are going to devalue an Albright education... [This alliance] is being done in a way that preserves

both institutions."

These key issues will be outlined in greater detail for the students, faculty, and alumni in April. The strategic plan will be submitted to *The Albrightian*, distributed in the dorms, discussed in an open forum, and given to SGA. After reviewing the plan, students, faculty, and alumni are welcome and encouraged to forward any questions, comments, or recommendations to the committee.

Hurwitz said that the committee has been successful thus far in their endeavors to formulate this plan. "We are becoming connected," she said, "as the faculty, administration, and board work together." The committee will continue meeting after the draft is completed, and Carolyn Brooks, dean of students, has been asked to join the committee as a voice for student concerns. However, Hurwitz said that "as an ongoing planning committee, there should be a representative student."

In stressing the importance of a strategic planning committee, Green said that "a strategic planning committee can prevent random decisions from being made. You always have to consider the consequences."

Scholarship Update

Altrusa International, Inc. of Reading will award two financial aid grants of \$400 to Berks County students. Must be a Berks County resident, completed one year of study at a Berks county college or university, min. GPA of 3.0, financial need. Preference given to education field candidates.

DEADLINE: April 15, 1997

AICPA SCHOLARSHIPS FOR MINORITY ACCOUNTING STUDENTS - up to \$5000 in competitive merit and need-based awards for outstanding students. Must be declared accounting major and have overall and accounting GPA of at least 3.0, and must be enrolled as a full-time undergraduate student. Must file Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) and official college transcript must be submitted.

DEADLINE: July 1, 1997

James Madison Memorial Fellowship Foundation Awards - fellowships for graduate study leading to a master's degree in history or political science; master of Arts in teaching (history or social studies); or a related master's degree in education for a concentration in history, government, social studies or political science - awards up to \$24,000.

BERKS COUNTY MEDICAL SOCIETY AUXILIARY - \$600 scholarships to needy students who are preparing for a career in the health field. Must be a Berks County resident and attending or planning to attend a Berks County College.

DEADLINE: April 20, 1997


JOHN L. CAREY SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM for liberal arts students wishing to pursue graduate accounting study for CPA certificate. Scholarships are based on academic achievement, leadership and future career interests, and are contingent upon acceptance in a graduate program. Awards are for \$5000 and can be renewed for an additional year provided satisfactory scholastic progress.

DEADLINE: April 1, 1997

The Central Pennsylvania Chapter of the Association for Women in Communications is offering a \$500 scholarship to a communications major completing the junior year of college. Applicants must: live or attend college in central PA; have at least a 3.0 GPA in major subjects; and submit some work. For further information contact Jenny Engle, (717) 394-0647 days or (717) 295-1685 evenings.

DEADLINE: March 25, 1997

Please contact the Financial Aid Office for additional information and applications for each of the above scholarships or to find out about others available.




"Give a Little Life"

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Tuesday, April 8, 1-5 p.m.

Campus Center South Lounge



Calendar of Events

March 18 - April 7

CONTINUING EVENTS



TIMEFRAMES is the current Freedman Gallery exhibition. It runs through April 11. Stop by and take a look.

"Six Degrees of Separation" by John Guare and the Genesis Theatre will be performing on March 21, 22, 29 and 30. 8:00 p.m. in Meridian Theatre.



Daffodil Days AED is sponsoring the sale of daffodils and candy to benefit the American Cancer Society. Flowers: 3 for \$2.00, Daffodil Candy \$2.00 each. March 18-20 outside the Cafeteria at lunch.



TUESDAY, MARCH 18

The Spirituality Series of Experience Events presents *If It Feels Good... A* discussion about moral rules and personal responsibility. CCSL at 4:00 p.m.



International film series presents *Welcome to the Dollhouse*, a funny look into American adolescence. 8:15 p.m. Klein Lecture Hall. Experience Event.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 19

The Philosophy Forum of Experience Events presents *Embodiment and the Evolution of Speech* with Maxine Sheets-Johnstone at 4:00 p.m. in Klein Lecture Hall

The Modern Foreign Language Film Series presents the Spanish movie, *Blood Wedding*. Klein Lecture Hall, 6:45 p.m.



The Musical Artists/Performances Series of Experience Events presents *Women Composers* at 8:00 p.m. in Roop Hall, Center for the Fine Arts Building.

THURSDAY, MARCH 20

OPEN OFFICE HOURS with President Hurwitz, 2-4 p.m. and Carolyn Brooks 3-5 p.m.



Hillel sponsors Assaf Andursky, an Israeli rock group with 2 gold albums. Experience Event. 8:00 p.m. CCML. Free to Albright Students, \$3.00 for non-Albright students, \$5.00 adults.



FRIDAY, MARCH 21



Freedman Gallery/Freyberger Gallery, PennState Berks opening of *TIMELINES: Nittany Lions Juried Exhibition XII* in collaboration with TIMEFRAMES exhibition at the Freedman Gallery. Perkins Student Center 5-7 p.m.



Spring Break



End of Classes - Monday, March 31

SATURDAY, MARCH 22

The Spring Juried Craft Show presented by the Reading-Berks Guild of Craftsmen. Bollman Center from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

SUNDAY, MARCH 23



HAPPY EASTER!!



TUESDAY, APRIL 1

International film series presents *Dominic Angerame* who be here to show and discuss his recent films. 8:15 p.m. Klein Lecture Hall



WEDNESDAY, APRIL 2

The World Cultures Series of the Experience Events presents *End of A Millenium* 4:00 p.m. Klein Lecture Hall



The Modern Foreign Language Film showing tonight is a French movie, *Six in Paris*. 6:46 p.m. Klein Lecture Hall

THURSDAY, APRIL 3

For staff and faculty of Albright. A program on education and awareness on sexual orientation. CCCL 4:30 to 6:00 p.m.

FRIDAY, APRIL 5

Babema: Drums and Dance of Mali experience event 7:00 p.m. Meridean Theatre. An african musical group featuring drummers, dancers, and storytellers doing songs and dances.

- Calendar of Events compiled by Jen Schestok -

If you want to be sure that your event is included in this calendar, drop a note by the Albrightian office or J. Schestok's campus box. Unfortunately due to space constraints some events are occasionally omitted.

Internship experiences

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She has learned that the way a legal office is run is not always what is expected. People tend to imagine scenes from the high profile TV law programs, which Antonetz feels is definitely not the case. She does not want to go to work with a false illusion of her profession. She also learned how to become a more careful reader. In her work, she was required to read summaries fast and thoroughly for the lawyers. Through practicing this at the law firm, she has acquired reading skills which will benefit her in all her classes and much more.

Although an internship is a great amount of responsibility, Antonetz feels that her internship has given her a great head start in pursuing law. She will have a better time in law school, and her experience will carry her throughout her career.

The next speaker was Randi-Lynn Smallheer. She is also a senior who is pursuing a career in law. Her internship took place last spring in Washington D.C. Smallheer found it different to be away from Albright, but quite enjoyable. She had the opportunity to experience what it is like to live on her own. She had an apartment and worked forty hours a week. This was a great way for her to experience what life will be like after college, but she claims that it was very difficult to return for another year of school after this ended.

Smallheer worked for a small firm which has an excellent intern program. She was given as much responsibility as that of a first-year associate. She was amazed at how much she accomplished. Her first big responsibility was compiling a unit summary of a four year case. She had one month to complete this 40-page brief. The brief was submitted into court and is actually still on file in their office for future reference.

Her work taught her responsibility. She knows that cases must be accurate because people's futures are at stake, and that it is very important to be precise because a mistake could cause a discrepancy on critical matters such as settlements and court dates. This also taught Smallheer that procrastination is not acceptable. Since the briefs must be completed on time, she would often work on them way in advance. This is a valuable lesson that will stick with her on many other aspects of her life.

While on her internship she was permitted to take some classes in law. Now, being back in school, she often knows the information before it is taught. She feels this will give her an advantage for law school.

Bob Holliday was the next student speaker. He is a junior with a concentration in history. His internship, last summer, was through a historical museum in Harrisburg. He believes that one should go into an internship with an open mind in order to learn as much as possible from the experience.

Holliday's work involved quite a variety of tasks. He gave tours of the site to fourth graders. He taught them how the early settlers made ropes and soap, kept livestock, and traveled in Conestoga wagons. He also gave tours to families and visitors of the area. He shared knowledge of the last 200 years about the buildings and artifacts. Holliday was also required to complete a personal internship project. His project was to plant and maintain a kitchen garden from the early civilization time period. He needed to find seeds from the late seventeen hundreds and plant them in the

proper conditions. The seeds were heirlooms.

Another important duty Holliday had was planning special days on the site, such as "Mountain Craft Day." This is a day were approximately ten to fifteen thousand visitors come to see different displays on the site. All of Holliday's hard work on the garden was displayed on "Early Herb Day." His garden fit perfectly into the exhibit. He was also able to participate in one of his favorite pastimes acting, when he played a security guard in a reenactment of the French and Indian War.

Holliday was given the responsibility of caring for 11 sheep. It was his duty to see that each sheep was taken out during the day, brought in every night, and properly fed. He was also in charge of a group of nine sixth grade boys who owed community service. One boy had as many as 310 hours to make up, and it was Holliday's job to keep all of the boys busy.

Holliday feels that the real value to an internship is when one can apply it to life. He believes that he has learned much more than just the history that he intended to learn. He learned about public relations, sheep raising, early horticulture, teaching, and working with children. Through this experience Holliday learned what it would be like to become a historical educator. He would like to make programs for

"Internships are a good way to give possible occupations a trial run under real world conditions."

- John Pankratz
AlbrightWorks founder

kids to make learning history more fun.

The last speaker was senior Alyssa Levin. She is studying English and theater. Her internship experience also occurred last spring in Washington D.C. She had two internships. Her first internship was at the Shakespeare Theater for five weeks. She did not feel that she received a good orientation to the way in which a theater is run. Her work there mostly included photocopying and filing. She was the intern for the assistant production manager. She did however, have the chance to see rehearsals for "All's Well That Ends Well" and to meet Kelly McGillis. Levin was then expected to attend rehearsals to assist the actors when they forgot their lines.

Her second internship was at the Arena Stage where she was the stage manager's intern. Prior to the opening of the show she did a great amount of running around carrying furniture. She needed to make sure everything was ready for the opening performance. She was also the backstage captain. Levin learned that the hours for this type of work are often less than desirable. It was not uncommon for her to work from around 10 a.m. to midnight before a show opened.

Levin usually worked about 40 hours a week, which included eight shows and a rehearsal for understudies. She met many actors and designers.

Levin said that "the theater is unlike anything else in the world." She believes that she could never take a class that could prepare her for this type of work. The internship gave her a truly unique experience.

All four of these students received so much education through internships because they were completely immersed into the career they selected. The learning experience of an internship is like that of none other because each intern is given real opportunities that allow them to understand the job from a first person perspective. The interns become eyewitnesses to the tasks, stresses, anxieties, and triumphs that the occupation includes. Internships have greatly enhanced these students perspectives of their career choice and will continue to be beneficial for many other students as well.

Personals

PERSONALS

If you want to say **Hi** to a friend or send them a **SILLY MESSAGE** that isn't too **vulgar**, then just drop them a personal in the **Albrightian!** Just fill out this form and drop it in the mailslot at the Albrightian office (NEXT TO THE MAILROOM) by next Monday so it will be in the next issue. If you lose this form, don't be worry. Just write your personal on a piece of paper and put it in the door.

HAVE FUN AND USE YOUR IMAGINATION, FOR GOD'S SAKE!

We were so close, yet so far. Its a shame we let our consciences get the better of us.

Laura,
Your the greatest. Welcome to the best family! Keep Smiling!!
Love, Amy

During times of conclusion, I think to myself, "What would Jum Cavallo do at a time like this?" Then I grab a beer and pop in a movie.

Hey Cherita,
I got a new staple gun! Want to help me try it out? I'll bring the gun, you bring your handkerchief...Joey

Karen, what's that? You looked, you pervie.

Twin,
Lets schedule some naptime in the campus center while we make 200 signs.
Love, Twin

Hoagie,
I heart you hoagie! Oh Hoagie!!

P-
Why must we go broke in order to teach?
-penniless friend

What happened to the cool Ewok music at the end of Jedi?

Fish,
You shafted me again this weekend? You won't get many more chances pal
-?

Hey Gage,
Thanks for the mudslide.
Love, your roommate

Laura,
We were not only coordinatin' this weekend, we were also very well behaved. I'm proud of us.
-Pauline

C-
You're a great friend. Thanks for the transportation.
-K

Tommy,
Our eyes met across a crowded convenience store and I knew it was love. You are the shmuffin I've been searching for. Want to get together for some evening magic?
-Kevin (night manager)

Em-
Sleep in any lounges lately? Hee Hee - A.R.A.

Congratulations Thetas, you did a good job.

Cam,
Where's your license and registration? Hope your night goes better. I believe this was your memory for the night.

Phis,
3 weeks down. Keep your spirits up, you're doing great. We're behind you 110%.
Love, Sisters of Phi Mu
Joey
Hook us up w/ a grilled cheese, you know, the cute triangular kind. It's only 3 min. to closing...
Em & Mel

Schompfair,
name this tune:
you're my shompf eyed shompf, Do remember when we used to shompf Sha la shompf la la la shompf la la la ti shompf.
-Shompfadopoulos

Abha,
4 people on the 3rd floor love you!

Fish,
Ever see the outside of your room?

A little *Wild Orchid* for our viewing pleasure?

Heck,
Thanks for the slow dance! love, lil Wendy

Dana,
Do you want to go out on a date with me sometime?
Love, your favorite SGA member

Maria,
You liked my brother's bald head, did ya?

Tommy and Joe,
We do miss you and your stuff--don't give up on us! We're still fun--really, really fun :)
Love F-2

Chinka, Chinka, Chinka, untz, untz, untz.

Michelle,
What's your favorite movie again? Is it...*Spanking the Monkey*? I think it is!

Niko,
Go play down the block!!!!

Mickey Rourke...yum.

Schestok
Get better so you can do layout this year. Honest, I'm not made.

You want a personal - Well here it is! We love the Mad Afro Puff.
Love - ?

Karen Li,
Let's get our schwerve on!!

To Summa,
What's the real reason behind you getting a tongue ring? Maybe we should get together and talk about it.
Love, Lapp

P.S. You're still not funny and your personals still stink.

Hey Giuliana,
Look outside your religion class window!
Kreps and Harr

G-String,
I got an A on my test, you know what that means!
-Wenie

Oh Sullivan, Oh Sullivan your ankle is so broken. Oh Sullivan, Oh Sullivan you know a kid from shmokin. to be continued

Knock, Knock.
Who dat?
Juan who?
You Juana take me to McDonalds for some nuggets?

E300
Sonny + Brenda = sex... Par-tay! Your faithful, fun, modest and GH addicted RA

No more sleepovers at Matt's!

Hey Pauline,
Oh no, I'm almost a hook tunnel! We'll be twins!

Krause friends-
No more couch dancing on Saturday nights. Let's make it Fridays.

Ask him out, he might say YES.

Nate dog & Sheehy,
Did you pick up that itching cream yet?
-luv us

Toepick,
Dick's dead...Dick's dead.

Matt Soltesz,
You are so sexy! Are you on steroids?
luv rightly

Jim,
How'd you break your car? Were you too much for her?

I thought college was supposed to be fun, so how come we have all this work?

K.T., M.T., Bethie, Miranda, Kelli Jo, La-La, My Resident, Schestok & Formula - one, y'all are an awesome group o'phis! And the best part is - you can all spell my name- CORRECTLY! Rock on w/your bad selves!
Love, 'Z

To my fellow Thetas,
Congratulations! We've earned it.
Brother Manard

WED. APRIL 2nd EVERYONE IS INVITED TO EGYPT!

Giuliana,
You're the best drinking buddy ever!!!
Jim

Picture this:
Two girls, namely Michelle

and Jaime, waiting at a certain box office for our friends, so-called diehards, Joe and Tommy. What, it's raining a little so you wimp out? We're appalled!

Brooke,
Good job w/ Kristy. You are relentless! (& you and Sharon can do splits like nobody's business.)
-P-spunk

Hey!
What do I have to do to get a personal around here?! (get your minds out of the gutter) Personalize me!
The Mad Afro Puff

Maria,
Is that Journey I hear? Gosh you just happy to see me?
-Emilia

Where the Hell did that Leprechaun go?

Shannon, Maria, Connie, Mel, and the rest of the Lounge crew,
Watch your backs! I just might have to decorate y'all like a cast and trap you in your "bed."
-The Sleeping Canvas

Why didn't anyone tell me I looked like an albino? Is that what you like to see? Freaks?

Manard, Keifer, and Bandit,
Too bad the other seven couldn't hang with the big boys.
-Ounce

Where's little Todd?

Bob--You make a great teacher. Thanks for "learning" me.

Kristin,

Welcome to our family! I'm so proud of the great job you're doing. Keep it up. I'm here for you.

Love,
Becka

Is that a flatbed?

Stud,
Oh man, the things I could do to you!!!

Some Spring Break Advice:
Pack lightly...be frugal in your purchases...and for the love of God, don't hook up with a Crow!

Hey T.T.
I love you.
Peanut

Jeff,
Your college years are over...let go!!!

Women of F:
Vegas here we come! Let's have a grand ole' time and get some...fun! Oh, and Michelle and Megan, let's make sure to do our history papers while bungee jumping over the Grand Canyon.

Love you guys, Jaime

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Editorials/Opinions

A final response to Amnesty's position

This letter is in response to "Amnesty International members defend organization's position," co-editorials written by Maggie Ward and Jen Thalman in *The Albrightian* on March 4, 1997.

I cannot agree with Ward more when she says, "in order to work for human rights, one must have the complete facts." Allow me, then, to state facts in regard to several issues.

Fact #1: In the last years, Turkish/Moslem minorities in so many countries have been subject to state-backed torture, detainment, disappearances, and beyond, including deportations, rape, and murder. In the late '80s, Turks in Bulgaria who refused to change their names into Slavic denominations were forced to leave their homeland. Azerbaijanis lost a lot of their possessions following their war in the Caucasus region in the early '90s. Chechnians were annihilated in the past year. Twenty thousand Bosnian Moslem girls/women were raped, and thousands of Moslem men were mass-murdered through "ethnic cleansing." All these situations are but a few recent examples of Turkish/Moslem minorities' human rights abuses.

Considering these facts, I have two questions: To what extent was AI involved in the protection of these people's rights? To what extent is AI involved in the protection of people's rights in the Turkey campaign, in which the Turkish government is the alleged perpetrator?

Fact #2: In Turkey the people's turning their lights out for one minute is reflective of their protest against the government's clumsy effort to unify religion and state, i.e. violation against secular Turkish Constitution; it is not a protest against the alleged illegal mistreatments. The alleged corruption of the government does not necessarily have anything to do with the alleged illegal detainments, torture, and/or disappearances.

Fact #3: Ward cites the U.S. State Department in her article. Let me also cite the U.S. State Department's official statement on October 30, 1995, commending and congratulating the Turkish government, Parliament, and people for taking positive steps for human rights.

Fact #4: Gwynne Dyer, a London-based independent syndicated journalist, published an article, "If Muslim Fundamentalists Take Control of Turkey, Thank Kohl" in *The*

Morning Call, March 11, 1997. She states, "Sixty-five million Turks live in a democratic country with A FREE PRESS, a constitution that bans anybody from using religion for political ends and an army determined to keep the country's politics secular." This statement counters claims made in previous *Albrightian* articles that freedom of expression doesn't exist in Turkey.

Fact #5: The co-editorials responded to my first editorial by giving a detailed account of the nature of AI because it was felt that I "misunderstood" the organization. Because these editorials chose to make the international organization, not the college chapter, the main focus of their articles, I need to respond to this issue. Jen Thalman states that AI receives information of human rights violations from "very reliable sources", including newspapers such as the *New York Times*. This "very reliable" *New York Times* published an article titled, "Defining and Proving Rights Abuses: Debate Splits Amnesty International" by Raymond Bonner, July 26, 1995. In this article, the AI secretary general, Pierre G. Sane, concedes that he would always prefer, "A nice piece of research where everything is verified to death. But if that comes up into inaction, then what's the point? Amnesty is a campaigning organization." The *New York Times* article also reflects that AI policy has changed from "get it right" to "get it out fast", as the secretary general himself acknowledges that AI has used "secondary sources" and "unproven accusations" in its reports! As a result, "several of AI's most experienced researchers have moved to other rights organizations", and Amnesty's United States Section "has lost 120,000 members in the last four years, more than a quarter of its membership."

I rest my case.

I have many such facts which cannot all be related in one article, but those who are sincerely interested can contact me for the telephone numbers and/or addresses of credible sources, including but not limited to U.S. and European official agencies.

It's now time for me to return to my studies, for which I came to this excellent college.

Sincerely,
Eda Ulus

The Experience: an incredible resource

On Tuesday, February 26, I attended an Experience Event featuring the British folk group Artisan.

Rarely have I enjoyed an Experience more. I felt (as I often do) that this "Experience" could truly be considered an experience.

Hailing from Yorkshire, England, Artisan features Brian and Jacey Bedford and their childhood friend Hilary Spencer. Brian Bedford writes most of the group's harmony-rich songs, which address current issues as well as chronicle the lives of the singers.

The trio enthralled the crowd with their lively, rich tunes for about 1 1/2 hours, all the while injecting a healthy dose of humor into the background they gave about each song. After the performance, CD's and cassettes from among the group's eight releases were available for purchase, and many people who had witnessed the group in concert refused to pass up this opportunity.

I was fortunate in that several of my friends purchased CD's; and I read in an album

insert this description of Artisan's music and felt that it was quite apt: "There are things that needed saying, things that have been said but in a way that allows an audience to decide for themselves what they think about a subject or a situation."

I have found this sentiment to be accurate in describing most of the Experience events that I've attended; rarely have I been assaulted intellectually (in a negative, overpowering way) by the subject matter of a program. Of course this is especially true of the arts—the Freedman Gallery Exhibits and the Domino Players' productions; but I have found that even lecturers that are obvious proponents of certain views or stances seem to leave the subject matter open to interpretation.

This aspect of the Experience program, as well as the enlightening information and stimuli presented at the events, has shaped it into one of the best aspects of life at Albright.

I realize that many students have grumbled about the experience requirement in

Jake's Place under fire

Dear Editor,

I would like to address a few problems regarding our ever-faithful food service establishment known as "Jake's Place." I am going to begin with the major difficulty and work my way down to personal complaints.

It would seem to me that at a college which is so set on prohibiting alcohol use and abuse on campus would ensure that we, as students, could have other options on the weekends. Although one would assume this, it is far from the truth.

Jake's Place closes on Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m. I should think that the service would remain open longer on these days in contrast to Sunday through Thursday. It can be a huge inconvenience to have to go out to a diner when one is writing a paper or studying for an exam scheduled on Monday.

Perhaps the administrative hierarchy is under some sort of delusion that it is inconceivable for a student to be involved in their academics on the weekends.

Although it seems to be required to bring up the large number which is our tuition when speaking of a complaint regarding our school, I will not.

It is not necessarily a question of the money we fork over every year, but rather regarding a service which should be designed in order to reinforce the school's claim that there are other things to do besides tipping the bottle.

On a personal note, I would like to attack the inconsistencies with the Jake's Place staff. One would think that when Jake's opens at 12 p.m. on Saturdays, the food would be served at that time. This has not been the case at

times. I have been in a hurry to get some food before going to work on Saturday mornings and had to go empty-stomached because the staff was just walking in the door at that time. On the other hand, the grill, though it is scheduled to close at 10:30 p.m., has been closed anywhere from 10:00 to 10:15.

Another problem is the question of whether or not Jake's delivers. Some days a smiling face will bring your food to your door, and at other times, they simply don't feel like it.

Aw...sorry kids, but that's what you get paid for.

Finally, it would be great if I could call Jake's and actually be regarded as a human being. Usually, when a nonstudent answers the phone, I have been treated very rudely because I would like to place an order for pickup, and because people were waiting for their food awhile "it was not fair for me to call in my order."

Perhaps their goal is to avoid students ordering food so that they do not have to bother working. Well, if you mind working there, find another job.

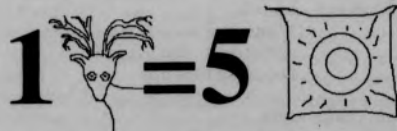
I don't mean to be petty over this...nevermind, I do mean to be petty because it has been a problem and an annoyance for me since I started here and I know others have also encountered these annoyances.

So, I would just like to say that I wish Jake's would get their act together, start thinking about the students, a.k.a. "the customer," and stop being indifferent to Albright's needs.

Sincerely,
James B. Harr III

In this day and age, it is important to protect yourself...so...stop by the Gable Health Center...Ma will hook you up.

Get Condoms...Five Rubbers for One Buck



Listen to Ma. She's down with it. When she says, "Never leave the house without your rubbers," she means it.

our curriculum, but in reality, the programs are the epitome of the liberal arts experience. I have come to appreciate them greatly and wish that I had been able to attend many more than I have.

Of course, as is true with anything, the Experience program has room for improvement. Perhaps more events like the Artisan concert should be included; too often we overlook music as an integral facet of learning. Also, the Domino Players' Playwright of the Month performances are often very enjoyable and involve hours of dedication from the participants, who are often newcomers to the stage. The performances may not be "major productions," but even so they are wonderful

learning experiences.

I do not wish to criticize. I have heard of very few "unsuccessful" experiences, and with so many programs in the works each semester, the success rate has been phenomenal.

I applaud the Experience program. The college could benefit by promoting it more ardently to prospective students.

So, Albrightians, go have an experience!

Every once in a while a campus event occurs that HAS IT ALL. Such an occurrence took place Feb. 28—the African-American Society's Black History Dinner. There was intellectual stimulation, cultural sharing, fantastic fashion, scrumptious food, dancing, singing, and the stirring of many emotions. In sum we both learned and had fun. On behalf of everyone who was moved by this blessed event, I want to thank the students of AAS and their supporters for giving us a wonderful gift.
—Dr. Suzanne Nickerson

Albright Traditions

February 26, 1982

Fraternity-Neighbor Relations Better

During the past year there have been many complaints from residents of Hampden Heights concerning the fraternity houses in their neighborhood. Last spring, the concerned neighbors put together a petition stating that they wanted the fraternity houses closed by the end of this year or they would take legal action. The residents then presented it to the school who notified the fraternity residents.

At the time the petition was presented, President Ruffer met with a group of residents in order to discuss the problem. It was then agreed to delay any legal action, in order to give the fraternities a chance to improve in the spring. The legal action that would have been taken involved zoning variances. In a normal residential area there should not be more than two unrelated people living in the same house, but current zoning privileges allow students to live in them. However, if these privileges are revoked, the fraternity houses will have to be moved.

When asked for their opinions, the neighbors gave varying responses. In the vicinity of TKE and Pi Tau Beta, some neighbors have had no problems at all while others have different opinions. One resident feels that they have changed this year but are still somewhat rowdy. She says that it usually gets worse in the spring. She also commented that after parties she has suffered loss of plants and firewood in the past. Her biggest complaint was the yelling of obscenities by

the frat brothers in the middle of the night.

Zeta neighbors also had different opinions relating to that fraternity. Younger people have had no problems with Zeta and like having them there. Families with young children, however, have other views about the fraternities. They feel that they are undesirable in the neighborhood because of the loud noises that wake up their children. They say that they have had no real problems and try to get along but still feel that the fraternities should not be in the neighborhood. Another problem is trespassing on the lawns because this has ruined some of the yards. An older couple interviewed stated that "the boys" were very helpful and did not want them to leave. However, they do have one complaint. These people know that the frats have parties and do not mind them; but they do wish that someone would pick up after the parties. They claim that they are always finding beer cans and paper cups around the yard and in the street after a party.

Another woman said that she enjoys having the young people in the neighborhood and feels that the brothers are very good-natured and nice. Her biggest complaint is being awakened late at night by yelling and the blasting of stereos. This is the reason she does not think fraternities belong in a residential neighborhood.

According to the Dean Vandersall, this spring will be a testing period for the fraternities.

November 16, 1984

Rush Time at Albright

Orange and red beanies, young ladies in boxer shorts and Albright guys in ties and suits. While the above practices have taken place over the last few weeks, other not-quite-as-fun pranks have occurred. Though pledge rituals are to be kept secret, rumors, from pledge drop-offs in the Pennsylvania and surrounding state areas to pledge hockey, abound everyone's mouth.

Regardless of this, prospective brothers and sisters pledge for many reasons. The most prevalent on being to belong to a group of brothers or sisters whom they like and want to be associated with. Other reasons ranged from wanting to become more involved with the school to more the prominent social aspects of greek life.

When pledges were asked why they go through these rite and rituals to be a member, many replied that it will pay off over the next few years through the involvement and association with his or her prospective Greek society. "Yes it's hard, but you have to think of the next three years," replied one pledge.

One pledge-leader, when asked why they make pledges perform these tasks, replied "It humbles them. We try not to show preference to promote unity among pledges and to have them show respect for their older brothers and sisters. Finally they become part of the sorority or fraternity family." Though one wonders, when pledges are made to go on midnight food runs and create picks in the lunch line.

Reactions from students around campus carry from very positive to "I don't care, if they want to do it, it's their choice" to "I don't like it, it proves nothing. The [the pledges] just want to be accepted."

Though much of these antics will end within the week, most sororities and fraternities will conduct pledging over Interim and through the Spring semester. So beware of women in men's undergarments and well dressed Albright guys in the next few months.

March 6, 1981

When Pledging Begins, Sanity Ends

A number of unusual events have been occurring on this campus in the past two weeks: there have been a marked increase in the number of Albright males going to classes with suits on, a definite rise in cordiality among students ("Good morning Mr. Smith, Sir!") and a phantom choir has been observed serenading the girls' dormitories.

The reason for all this, of course, is that this is the time of year the brothers of Pi Tau Beta, Alpha Phi Omega, Seta Omega Epsilon, Tau Kappa Epsilon and Alpha Pi Omega pledge prospective brothers for four weeks.

Most fraternities have similar rules for their pledges to follow, with some minor changes. For example, all the pledges seen on campus will be wearing dress suits. However, if you see a guy dressed in a jacket, tie and sweat pants, it will probably be an Alpha Phi Omega pledge, of possibly a Zeta pledge. On Fridays, all Alpha Phi Omega pledges are told to wear clashing suit pieces. When you see a Zeta pledge outside, he will be wearing a Black Beret, a symbol of the house.

Any of these business-clad individuals should have on their person: change for a dollar, packs of chewing gum, matches, and other paraphernalia, varying somewhat from frat to frat.

Brothers have their own rules that apply only to their respective fraternities. Alpha Phi Omega pledges are required to visit each frat brother twice during the four week period, carry their pledge book of the frat's national heritage around with them, and carry the fraternity's pledge keys around with them one time or another. They were responsible for the phantom choir mentioned earlier and have eleven pledges this year.

Zeta Omega Epsilon pledges are not supposed to talk to girls between 6 P.M. Sunday and 6 P.M. Friday. They have five pledges this year.

February 26, 1982

Campus is Alive with the Sound of Pledging

It is approximately 2:18 a.m. A young man wanders into Smith Hall completely covered in eggs, from head to toe, and proceeds to bed. This can mean only one thing -- pledging has begun again at Albright College.

The largest turnout for a single fraternity this year is Alpha Phi Omega (APO). The pledging class consists of seventeen determined men, all of whom will risk life and limb in order to be a member. President Ron Scheese feels that this pledge class consists of a great group of guys. Friendship, brotherhood and unity are all stressed, with emphasis on unity. President Scheese feels that more people should join frats to fully appreciate the college experience.

APO is presently involved with the Big Brothers of Berks County and the Muscular Dystrophy Association dance marathon, with a game wheel booth. They also have a hoagie sale and a Valentine rose sale annually. The Jersey Shore will be the sight for this years spring weekend trip.

Alpha Phi Omega (A Phi O) boasts a pledge class of twelve willing students. All pledges must dress up in suits, sometimes sweat pants or shorts with coat and tie, on days when their pledgemasters feel like having them dress this way.

A Phi O has changed its image over the years, a service fraternity to a social/service frat; however, service is still the most important aspect. The A Phi O brothers become late night librarians during exam time as well as ushers for plays in the Campus Theater. A Phi O helped in the construction of the Parcourse. They also help out Reading's Boy's Club by running athletic events as well as working with the Reading Boy Scouts.

Vice President Lou Capelli says the purpose of pledging is to "unite pledges into a united pledge class and introduce them to the idea of brotherhood."

"We are one of the most restrictive frats when it comes to pledging," says the brothers of Zeta Omega Epsilon. Zeta is comprised of mostly athletes, a majority of which are football players, so is one to argue?

Zeta has five pledges, all of whom must wear suits, and when outdoors, black berets. No embarrassment is required from pledges on campus; all of it is done at their house. The brothers attitudes towards the pledges is simply they chose to want it, make it.

Zeta has had in the past two spaghetti dinners for the community and the students. The Zetas have always participated in shoveling sidewalks for their neighbors, as well as having two brothers coach wrestling.

The oldest fraternity on campus, Pi Tau Beta, has four pledges this year. The pledges are all required to wear suits and red

berets. The Pi Taus consider themselves "the oldest and maturest frat" and feel that they are the most welcoming to students who do not reside on campus. Brothers say that people should look into frats for the true college experience. He also states that a misconception of frat is that they are a place where a state of drunkenness always occurs, but actually it is a place of maturation and personal development. Pi Tau sells hoagies annually and stages car washes in the spring.

Tau Kappa Epsilon (TKE) considers pledging a tool if one should belong or not. However, the three pledges of TKE have an ideal opportunity to help re-man the fraternity, with 14 brothers graduating last year. TKE is the only national social fraternity on campus. With over 200 chapters across the country, a TKE individual is part of a very large brotherhood. TKE feels that leadership is a trait one acquires when they belong to a fraternity, and is a time that they will remember for the rest of their lives.

Students state that they pledge because Frats are a key ingredient to the college experience. There is a powerful sense of belonging -- not implying fraternities are for socially unacceptable people, since most of the brothers are socially active people occupying the most prestigious positions on campus. Others say they want to be a part of a brotherhood, a group of brothers that have a common goal that they will share for the rest of their lives. However, during the remaining weeks of pledging, only the strongest shall survive.

Sororities

The largest turnout this year for a sorority is Phi Beta Mu, with ten girls pledging. In the past, the "Mu's" have provided the Halloween hayride as well as taking a large role in homecoming. The Mu's are also involved in a Grandmother program.

The PAT sisters (Pi Alpha Tau) consider themselves the most successful sorority on campus with eight pledges this semester. They feel they have strengthened the ties between all sororities, making them much more unison than they were in the past. Purity, affection, and truth (PAT) are what the PAT's are all about, and they strive for full campus involvement with them.

The newest sorority, Delta Chi Upsilon, plans to have seven pledges this semester. Delta Chi Upsilon is a social sorority with an emphasis on services. The Chi's long range goal is to become national. In the near future, the Pi Omega, the National Sorority Association, will come and talk to the sisters about going countrywide.

Gamma Sigma Sigma, the college's only service sorority, has six pledges this semester. Finally, Chi Lambda Rho's pledging class consists of five enthusiastic girls.



ALBRIGHT TRIVIA

Name the building that housed the dining hall, dormitories, a sorority, and offices.

~Question courtesy of Beth Fox Shugar

Features

Spring Break: Where to This Year?

Traditional Spring Break hot spots beckon college students this time each year. However, these hyped destinations are changing with the times.

Case in point: Palm Springs, CA. This desert oasis was once the mecca for thousands of vacationing college students. Now, the city of Palm Springs has withdrawn from the Spring Break scene, due to its negative effects on the town.

"I don't see us being much of a player in the Spring Break business right now," said Palm Springs Police Chief Gene Coolander. "I think the city had a goal - they didn't want to have the reputation that Spring Break takes over the whole community during this particular time of the year. This is the heart of our season and when the young students came to town, (the civic center) literally shut down. The adults were scared to death to go downtown."

The City of Palm Springs shifted its emphasis to accommodate more families and less students by hosting family-orientated activities and festivals during the time of Spring Break. In addition, the city closed the roadways, "so cruising, which was the mainstay of our Spring Break was not allowed," said Coolander.

In contrast, Lake Havasu, AZ has gained popularity with Spring Breakers over past years, after the city invested a hefty marketing campaign targeting the college audience. Lake Havasu also received national press coverage two years ago when it was featured on MTV's "Spring Break" segment.

"Sometimes college kids get a bad rap unjustly, in my opinion," said Executive Director of Lake Havasu's Chamber of Commerce Dave Sullivan. "We welcome college kids because they bring a lot of money into town, which really helps the local economy. The way that the business community looks at it, (Spring Break) is a very positive thing for Lake Havasu."

The City of Lake Havasu has a thorough events schedule planned for the Spring Break crowd with beach and outdoor activities such as volleyball in the daytime and with dance clubs sponsoring special events for the evening.

Despite the hordes of students which invade the town, Spring Break does not pose a large crime problem for the community. While the police force is bulked up during this time with more officers on duty, in past years, problems have been kept to a minimum.

"The kids that come here are generally speaking, well-mannered, and they're just out to have a good time," said Sullivan.

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Kevin Burns Makes His Albright Debut

by Emily Ilana Losben

Albright senior Kevin Burns is not only the vice president of SGA, but he is a talented musician as well.

Many Albright students already know of Burns' musical talent from last year's amateur night. However, last Saturday, March 8, many other students had the opportunity to hear Burns sing and play his guitar at a Campus Center Board event held in the Campus Center Main Lounge.

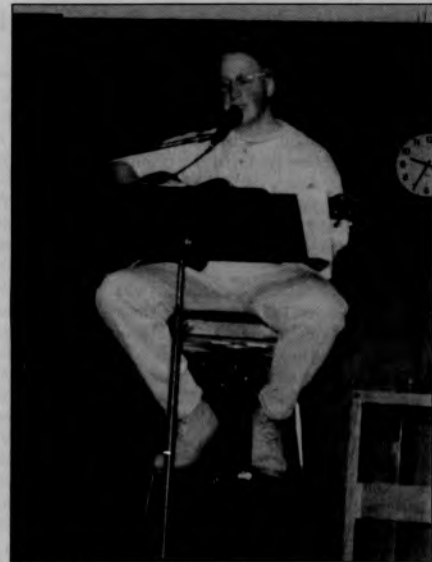
Megan Brady, '99, president of CCB said that they contacted him because "he is a great talent located right within our own school." It was obvious that the entire audience believed Burns to be a great talent as well. Not only did he receive shouts, cheers, and flowers, but one student even threw her bra on stage.

Burns, a senior elementary education and child and family studies concentrator, has been playing the guitar since the sixth grade, but only began to play publicly this year. His repertoire is wide-reaching including music by Garth Brooks, the Black Crowes, the Rolling Stones, Billy Joel, the Indigo Girls and much more including his favorite singer, James Taylor. Last week's

concert gave Burns a chance to not only play music by all these artists and more, but to take requests as well. He has been exposed to music all of his life, an account of being the eighth child out of nine. Due to this, he often gets mad at himself if someone asks for a song and he doesn't know it.

It wasn't just Burns who knew the songs last week, but the audience made up of student and faculty knew them as well. "I couldn't screw up, because people were really into it," he said.

Having people be "into" his music is a luxury Burns doesn't always have while playing at many of the local bars in Reading. Over the past year he has played at Sam's Goose House, 3rd and Spruce, the Lascala Lounge and The Spud Bar. Though Burns is amazing at performing, he is only doing it "for fun" and to pay the bills. He just enjoys playing music in "its purest form" - acoustic one person with guitar.



Senior Kevin Burns takes requests during his two hour show in the Campus Center Main Lounge.

Brady, who said the event "went well," hopes that CCB can have Burns do it again. In the meantime, Burns can be seen every Thursday evening from 10 p.m. until 2 a.m. at the Spud Bar.

Howard Stern Shows He is Anything But "Private"

by Jimmy Goodreau and Lou Walters

Howard Stern's "Private Parts," the first feature film from "the self-proclaimed king of all media," was not only incredibly funny, but contained a well thought out story line. "Private Parts" is the basic rise of Stern from his boyhood, to the successful performer he is today. The film is narrated by Stern himself, who provides an amusing introspective look at his metamorphosis from geek to shock jock.

Stern begins the film complaining about the fact that individuals perceive him as the devil, without giving him any chance to explain himself. Therefore, the film becomes Stern's own explanation of his actions and personality.

Stern proceeds to describe various events throughout his life, from growing up as an awkward youth, constantly bad by his radio-manager father to keep his mouth shut, up to his college years where he meets the woman of his dreams, future wife, Allison. Allison is the person who has the

most profound influence on Stern, as the film shows Stern's unwavering devotion towards her.

From there we learn how Stern evolved through radio. To fans, it is amusing to see how he assembled the various members of his radio show, many of whom play themselves in the actual movie.

Each actor played his individual role superbly, especially the chief antagonist played by Paul Giamatti. His role as an NBC radio executive, who tries unsuccessfully to tame Stern, could be one of the funniest in film today. We both agree you will enjoy seeing him get burned.

Going into the film, Lou and I differed in our opinions of Howard Stern. I have been an avid Stern-listener since before high school, watched his television show religiously and purchased both of his books. Lou, on the other hand, like many, has found Stern's personality to be overwhelmingly obnoxious. We both agreed, however, to review this film without any prior bias.

After watching "Private Parts," my

opinion of Stern has not changed much. I feel that he possesses an incredible talent, and I believe that it is only a matter of time before he will undoubtedly be "the king of all media." Lou still does not hold the same feelings on Stern's future, but his overall view of Stern was enlightened by the film experience.

Will Lou now be an avid Stern follower like myself? No, but at least he now has some respect for what Stern does and for what he represents.

Both of these reviewers recommend "Private Parts" to Stern's fans and foes alike.



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"Return of the Jedi" Returns and Is Better Than Ever

by James B. Harr III

It was a dark and stormy day... As sleep fell to the ground, and I sat in my small yet sea-worthy vessel, (1991 Hyundai Excel), I awaited the opening of the Wyomissing Theatre box office.

It was 10:12 a.m. when I arrived, so I had plenty of time to rest until 12:30 p.m., the greatly anticipated hour of opening. I turned on some tunes (Blind Melon's "No Rain" was on, ironically enough), and I read the last few chapters of Flaubert's "Madame Bovary." I was quite the sight.

Eventually, Michelle Carrara, '97, and Jaime Britigan, '97, showed up, so I gave them my ticket order, along with \$75 and departed for my European Fiction class.

Due to the fact that I had a previous acting engagement, and the strange proceeding on the movie theatre's part to not hold a midnight show, I could not attend with my gang of Jedi fans. Instead, I went all by my lonesome to the 4 p.m. showing. It was a serene experience since there were few people there, but as the freak I am, I attempted to cajole the audience into fits of applause and accolades.

The adventure in the theatre was truly surreal. I had a gentleman in my row who seemed to be afflicted with some sort of allergy. I gathered this by his constant wheezing and hacking through the film. To the immediate rear, a child was kicking my seat and dropping large quantities of popcorn on the floor. Somewhere up in the front, (I use the word "somewhere" due to the fact that I did not readily identify the person) someone was laughing at all the wrong parts, for example, the initial appearance of Admiral Ackbar. It all seemed as if it were a strange episode of "The Twilight Zone."

Anyway, about the film... "Return of the Jedi" was originally released in 1983, and though I was not allowed to see it back in the day, (I had an odd fear of Darth Vader as a child. He was a very traumatic figurehead to me.) I can remember its opening as well as I remember the day which I contracted my horrible case of rickets. Regardless of the fact that I had this fear, I wanted to see the movie so badly, but my mother just wouldn't let me.

It was a lot like the time when I was two and my parents went to New Orleans and left me

with my grandparents. I just stood there crying as I watched their train leave for Louisiana, knowing that they would not bring anything back for me. Well, they proved me wrong and did bring something back, so nine months later my sister Liria was born. I was completely mortified. I was supposed to be the only child. I wanted to be the special one. I wanted to have all the glory, but no... I'm sorry, I just needed to get that off my chest. I feel better now.

"Return of the Jedi" was a grand endeavor on George Lucas' behalf. Only he could turn a science-fiction film into a musical and get away with it. That is right, I said musical.

There is more singing from the Max Rebo Band in Jabba's palace, plus additional band members. You may only remember Max Rebo, Sy Snootles, and Droopy McCool. Well now there is a Frog-like Creature on keyboard. Crazy Singing Fuzzy Man, and new dancers like Red Mohawk Female Greedo and Alien Nation Girl (I named these characters myself).

It is a little different from the original format... all right, it's a lot different from the original format, but it is still just as fun, if not better.

Also, on the planet Tatooine, during the Dune Sea sequence, Sarlacc, the creature that lives in the pit, now has a Venus fly-trap appendage that attacks those who fall into it. It's pretty cool.

Finally, the last major change has to do with the ending. After the Death Star is destroyed, one only used to see the rejoicing on the Endor moon. Now, there are shots of partying on the Corellia star system, Bespin, and at Mos Eisley Spaceport.

In addition to these changes, to allow for



James B. Harr and his action figure collection

more time, the familiar "Ewok Song" has now been replaced by an orchestrated song of jubilation. This alteration is not necessarily an upgrade, since one waits the entirety of the film for the lyrics "She's a wompall three films in consecutive order in one day for one ticket price. This would mean that you could sit your can in a cushy seat at one in the afternoon and not leave until nine at night. Wouldn't that be the ultimate in movie viewing?! The last and final rumor is look out for the release of Book One (#1 of the first trilogy) in 1998. George Lucas combined with our growing knowledge and technology should produce one heck of a film.

Well, that concludes my little commentary on "Star Wars, Book Four, Five, and Six." Enjoy seeing "Return of the Jedi" and "may the force be with you always."

In conclusion, I submit these ratings of each "Star Wars: Special Edition" movie:
A New Hope: ★★★★★
The Empire Strikes Back: ★★★★★
Return of the Jedi: ★★★★★ 1/2

Roving Reporter

by Pauline Skiadopoulos

Q: What are you going to do for Spring Break?

Answers

"I'm going home and relaxing - a little R & R (and not worrying about school)."
-Asen Koburob '99

"I'm going on the ski trip to Canada. My goal will be to avoid breaking any part of my body."
-Wendy Smith '99

"I'm going to Disney World!"
-Kristy Marschall '99

"I'm going to spend a lot of time at F.S.B."
-John Saldibar '99

"I'm going to discover the secret of life."
-John Heck '99

"Working and making money."
-Laura Jones '99

"After I go to tan at the fine tanning salons in Reading I'll be doing the community a service by working at Old Navy and handing out mesh bags."
-Brooke Blair '99

"I'm going sailing in Newport, because sailing takes me away."
-Megan Brady '99

"I'm going to Canada."
-Nick Restrepo '98

"I'm going to New Hampshire, home and down the shore."
-Steve Harris '97

"Winning our fortunes in Vegas."
-F-2 & F-4 '97

Trivia Test

1. **Novels:** What novel by George Orwell features a pig named Napoleon?
2. **Movies:** What play by Thornton Wilder was made into a movie with music by Aaron Copeland?
3. **Games People Play:** On what color does the white king start a chess game?
4. **Bodies of Water:** What sea lies between New Zealand and Australia?
5. **Historic Coincidences:** On what day did Thomas Jefferson, John Adams and James Monroe all die?
6. **Health and Sickness:** What is known as *The Royal Disease*?
7. **The King:** What was Elvis Presley's first film?
8. **Archaeology:** What did a shepherd boy discover at Qumran, Jordan, in 1947?

Dead Sea Scrolls
hemophilia; 7. "Love Me Tender"; 8. the black; 4. The Terman Sea; 5. July 4; 6. 1. "Animal Farm"; 2. "Our Town"; 3. Trivia Test Answers

Horoscopes Horoscopes Horoscopes

AIRES (March 21 to April 19): You could be helping a child out with a problem this week. Couples will be sharing quality time together. You're both definitely on the same wave length. A domestic problem crops up this weekend regarding a meddlesome relative.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): Shrewd thinking aids you in business dealings this week. Despite one delay, you'll succeed with your objectives by week's end. This weekend, avoid getting into a quarrel with a loved one.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20): You'll handle a home responsibility early in the week. Later, you'll be excited about a new moneymaking plan. Talks with authority figures will be productive. A spur-of-the-moment social invitation entices you this weekend. Feel free to indulge yourself and have a great time.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22): You'll express yourself with ease and confidence this week. One friend may be a bit of a wet blanket this week, but happiness comes through hobbies, travel and cultural pursuits,

particularly this weekend.

LEO (July 23 to August 22): You'll receive a valuable suggestion from an agent or advisor this week. Couples will enjoy fun activities and singles meet with romantic introductions. In fact, romance is in the air this weekend.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22): You'll get to the bottom of a matter that's been troubling you for some time. Later in the week, getting some unfinished projects out of the way will be a chief priority for you. A phone call you receive this weekend brings good news.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22): Those seeking a change in residence get valuable leads this week. Family and monetary interests are highlighted. You come to an important realization this weekend about some relationship problem. This eases your mind.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21): You may feel blocked about a writing or research project this week. However, there's a lovely accent on social interests later in the week. Over the weekend, couples enjoy exciting times together doing something special.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21): If something is bothering you, this is a good week to get it out in the open. Heart-to-heart talks are favored. You could receive a surprise invitation from a friend this weekend. A career concern is put to rest.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19): Monies due you may be late in coming. However, you'll be pleased with this week's important career developments. Common-sense thinking is your valuable ally this weekend. Don't let others distract you once you've made up your mind.

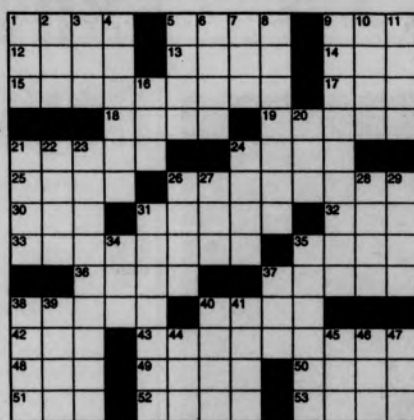
AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18): It's a delightful week for travel and the enjoyment of leisure events, particularly for those on vacation. Romance comes unexpectedly.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20): You still may be concerned this week about a problem left over from work last week. Information you receive leads to a major financial decision. Home life is rewarding.

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32 Metallic element
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35 Intimation
36 Air freshener scent
37 Spicy sausage
40 Round Table address
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21 Vacationing
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23 Inter-tile mortar
25 Island near Venezuela
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27 Novice
29 Formally precise
31 Buddhist

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33 View from the Tower of London
34 Air freshener scent
36 Prevaricator
37 It's a long story
38 On
39 Unrivaled
40 Dither
43 "Hail!"
44 Census statistic
45 Vast expanse
46 Sixth sense

Health & Nutrition

No Escape? With the warmer weather beginning to beckon us to the great outdoors, the danger of exposure to the sun's ultraviolet B (UVB) rays increases, and so do the risks of cancers and eye problems. Unless, of course, we take precautions, such as covering up, using sunblocks, and on the sunniest days, getting into the shade.

Well, maybe the shade isn't as protective an environment as we once believed. According to research being done by Purdue University agronomist Richard Grant and Gordon Heister of the U.S. Forest Service, cancer-causing UVB light can snake its way around the shade.

Grant notes that because we can't actually see UVB, "you can't easily gauge how much is hitting you." He adds, "People commonly, and mistakenly, equate the amount of UVB exposure to the amount of visible light they see. (But) when people in the shade estimate

UVB exposure based on an eyeball assessment, they're getting twice as much UVB as they think." The reason is that UVB, unlike visible light, doesn't shine in a straight line from the sun. It bounces around in the atmosphere.

Cloning: Following the report of a successful cloning of a sheep in Scotland, there was a spate of activity from some politicians urging that research on cloning be stopped or restricted.

The big fear is that scientists will clone a human being. While this may be possible, it's unlikely any project looking to duplicate a human will be supported. But what is important are the potential benefits from cloning research. We may be able to restore a failing immune system, or regrow limbs that have been lost in accidents or disease or which have failed to develop in babies or provide organs for transplants.

Coming soon...



The Lion Diplomats and the Traditions Committee take a trip down memory lane

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Have you ever wondered about the history of this illustrious institution of which we are a part? If you have, this trip is for you. Visit the original site of the Albright College campus and learn about our founder, Jacob Albright.

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REAL ISSUES

by Pauline Skiadopoulos

Q: A letter has been sent to First-lady Hillary Rodham Clinton asking her to speak at graduation. How do you feel about that?

ANSWERS:

"Even though I may not like her as a quasi-political figure, I think it would be good for Albright's image to have a prominent figure speak at graduation."

-Lisa Antonetz '97

"Why not? Sure."

-Todd Outwin '97

"I hear we're paying \$100,000. We'd much rather have a movie star."

-Scott Gleason '97

"I think it could be good though I don't see it happening. Also graduation would become this huge event. People would come to see her instead of us."

-Lisa Prato '97

"If we're going to pay that much money for her, I'd prefer we use it for a spokesperson for a charity rather than the president's wife."

-Mike Lapp '97

SOAP UPDATES

ALL MY CHILDREN: Erica returned to Wildwind with the baby, but after seeing Dimitri and Maria embracing, she left and went back to Willow Lake. Later, at the memorial service for the child, Erica said she was going to Russia to adopt an infant. Pierce began to recall his daughter, but not what happened to her. Erica took Esther and the baby to New York. *Wait To See:* Hayley hears Tanner's "revelation."

ANOTHER WORLD: Carl visited a drugged Grant to get a confession, and unwillingly left a clue to his identity. Later, Carl asked Jake to "edit" the confession tape. Vicky saw a new side of Bobby when he spoke of running from his memories. Toni asked her mother, Etta Mae, to quit working for Vicky because it's dangerous. Rachel invited Carl to move back in. *Wait To See:* The Carlinos face danger.

AS THE WORLD TURNS: Mike searched for the missing Pilar. Holden told Emily and Kirk either of them could be Diego's killer. He told David Lily won't "talk." Despite David's reluctance to discuss his past, Lisa forced something out of him. Bob walked in as a confused Kim turned to John for reassurance. Someone tried to stop Holden from using the evidence that could help Lily. *Wait To See:* Margo becomes increasingly upset by the investigation.

THE BOLD AND THE BEAUTIFUL: Lauren reconsidered her parting from Eric, but then learned that he and Stephanie had reconciled. Ridge was furious when he learned that Grant now had control of Forrester, thanks to Brooke's decision to sign it over to him. Sheila offered Curtis money to woo Maggie so she can get out of James' life. Stephanie told Michael she brought a gun to work so that Ridge can take it for repairs. *Wait To See:* A gun goes off in Grant's office.

THE CITY: Angie performed a tracheotomy on Lorraine to save her life. Lorraine had a disturbing vision, but Nick assumed she was being hysterical. Gino's cronies told Tracy they suspect she was involved in his death. At Tracy's urging, Alex got into Gino's apartment only to find it trashed. After Alex left, Tracy found what she was looking for. Danny told Ally Tony was moving away with Carla. *Wait To See:* On Friday, March 28, the series' last episode airs with an unexpected twist of fate.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES: Marlena has decided that if she and John will be together, it will be because Kristen self-destructs. King's suspicions about Bo, Billie and Hope led to his decision to kill them all. Kristen told Vivian and Susan she'll have Susan nurse the baby. Later, Ivan was erroneously given a dose of the anti-lactating drug meant for Susan and told Vivian that Dr. Wu prescribed an antidote: making love to a beautiful woman — and would Vivian help fill the prescription? *Wait To See:* Susan prepared for her appointment with Dr. Marlena Evans.

GENERAL HOSPITAL: Sonny told Luke about Stefan rescuing Katherine who had fallen in her hospital room. Bobbie decided to check out Lesley's medical records. Later, Bobbie became concerned when she learned of Lucas' emotional eruption when he saw Tony and Carly embrace. Jason's drug investigation led to Dorman's apartment. *Wait To See:* Bobbie is trapper in a warehouse fire.

GUIDING LIGHT: Josh got bad news about HB and rushed to his father's bedside. Ross asked a devastated Blake for a divorce. Alan reacted to the truth about his relationship to Amanda. The board members were rocked by the revelation about Amanda and by Alexandra's mysterious reappearance. *Wait To See:* Reva may get more than she expects when she confronts Annie.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE: Viki rescued Dorian during the snowstorm, and let her stay at Llanfair. Later, the two women agreed to work together to find a bone marrow donor for Starr. In New York, Casey told Andy and Antonio he was the building superintendent, but he later pulled a gun on Antonio. Maggie found Ian going through her father's office. *Wait To See:* Maggie makes a confession.

THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS: Ryan decided to leave Nina and move into Flo's place with little Phillip. Ashley caught Grant looking at photos in the bedroom of the house Kurt may sell, and realized he was Linda's lover. Diane kept her dinner with Victor secret from Jack. John warned Jill he'll sue for custody of Billie if she married Keith. Neil was overwhelmed when Dru told a TV interviewer that she credits him with her success. In Madison, Grace saw a document Frank signed giving his consent to the adoption of Sharon's baby. *Wait To See:* Tony moves in on an "opportunity."

Sports

Softball season opens with new coach, new positive outlook

by Kurt Krebs

For the past two months, a metamorphosis has been taking place in Albright's softball program. Gone are old coaches and the losing attitude and lack of support with which they had saddled this team in recent years. In place now are new coaches, an exciting group of young and talented players, and a renewed excitement for a group of seniors who have persevered through the hard times and who hope to end their Albright careers with a memorable year. In short, the old ways are gone, and a new attitude promises an exciting year for women's softball.

It did not take long for this new attitude to become evident. Thursday, March 13, Albright hosted Alvernia in their season opener. Alvernia, however, had already been to Florida and had played six games before taking the field Thursday. Alvernia's experience showed early, as they jumped on top with a big first inning. First-year head coach Clement Meccia was concerned with what might happen if his team fell behind early because, in the past, Albright might have rolled over. He was delighted to see his team

fight back immediately, cutting the lead in half over the next two innings.

During the rally, sophomores Liz Demarest and Jen Moll and senior Gena Groner all banded out singles. Albright shut Alvernia down offensively, due in part to some dazzling glove work by freshman Amy Schaeffer. Schaeffer ended one scoring chance by picking a runner off of second; she then ended another when a sliding stop in the hole allowed her to throw the runner out from one knee.

Albright was unable to overcome the first inning deficit and was defeated 12-5. However, coach Meccia was pleased nonetheless. "I am very proud of the way we hit the ball," said Meccia. "The way the girls fought back after that first inning says a lot about the heart that this team has."

Much of that can be attributed to the

leadership that the team has. Sharon Christensen, Gena Groner, and Christy Rizzo, all seniors, are the captains for this season. Christensen, the starting center fielder, will

lead a group of young outfielders which includes only one other upperclassman, junior Amy Lord. Rizzo, the third baseman, will anchor a solid infield which could be the strength of this team. Groner, a two time all-MAC pick, will defend her MAC

batting title and provide a serious power threat to a contact oriented lineup.

This quality leadership, however, has been in place for the last couple of seasons. What has not been there is the enthusiasm and positive attitude which coach Meccia brings to the team. Meccia does not get down on his players, and more importantly, he does not let them get down on themselves. During

Thursday's game, he was every bit as fired up as the players, and he did not hesitate to show it. He spoke later about his enthusiasm.

"A couple of the girls struggled at the beginning with their hitting, but they worked very hard and improved steadily throughout the preseason. When they came out and got hits today, I was so proud of them, I couldn't help but to get fired up," he said.

His feelings are echoed by the captains. "Everyone is very excited for this season," said Groner. "We have so much talent on this team, and I think it showed on Thursday. Even when we fell behind early, we kept playing, and everyone who batted hit the ball well. Our hitting has really improved, and the freshmen have added some speed to our lineup. We made some mistakes, but we'll learn from them and become a better team."

Christensen agreed. "This is a very talented group of freshmen," she said. "Once we all get a couple of games under our belt, we'll be tough to beat. The seniors are very excited to have one more shot at a winner."

Albright leaves for Florida this Friday, but they have one last tune-up for Florida on Wednesday when they host Muhlenburg.

"The way the girls fought back after that first inning says a lot about the heart that this team has."

-- Clement Meccia
softball head coach

Upcoming Sporting Events

Baseball				Golf			
3/18	King's	A	3:00	4/2	Alvernia/Widener	H	1:00
4/2	Delaware Valley	H	3:00	4/7	E-Town/Messiah	A	1:00
4/3	Messiah (2)	A	1:00	Men's and Women's Outdoor Track			
4/5	Juniata (2)	H	1:00	4/5	Juniata Invitational	A	10:30
4/7	Wilkes	H	3:00	Men's Tennis			
Softball				4/2	Messiah	A	3:30
4/2	Juniata (2)	H	3:00	4/4	Allentown	H	3:30
4/5	FDU-Madison (2)	H	1:00	4/5	Dickinson	A	11:00
4/8	Susquehanna (2)	H	3:00	4/7	Susquehanna	A	3:00

Golf to get back in the swing of things over spring break

by Abe Antler

The golf team, which has the bragging rights of 10 wins and three losses from last season, is looking forward to the beginning of a new season.

"I'm optimistic," said head coach Ray Mest. "We had a good season last year, though we did lose our top player, Don Josic. Nevertheless, we have three good freshmen. The returnees are really having a great start and picking up the pace. Our sophomores should make an impact."

Team captain Andrew Mest knows that though their first game is not until April, the season really begins for the men next week.

"During spring break, we'll be in Raleigh, North Carolina for practice. In addition to our regular practices, we will have several scrimmages against several different schools in the area, including University of North Carolina. Once we get back, which is in the first week of April, the bulk of our season will be in. We have an average of two matches per week," he said.

Last year's team finished fifth in the

Middle Atlantic Conference championships. Sophomore Justin Wertz, a newcomer to the squad, did not see the team do this last year. However, what he saw while practicing with the team in the fall made him think that the team will hold its own this year, in spite of a tougher schedule.

"Based on what we did in the fall, I know that we will not be bad this year," he said.

The four top players on the team thus far are Mest, junior Tim McNichol, sophomore Dana Larose, and the lone senior, Ash Freeze. They are joined by the following seven players: juniors Geoff Foytack and Carl DellaBadia, sophomores Wertz and Steve Deihl, and freshmen Dan Canavan, Shawn Adam, and Jamie Kohler.

The team opens the season officially on April 2 with a home game against Alvernia College and Centenary College at the Golden Oaks Country Club just off of Route 62 in Fleetwood. Then from there, the team will have another seven matches until the Middle Atlantic Conference championships held this year at the Mount Laurel Resort in the Pocono Mountains.



Baseball hopes to pick up where last season left off

Albright Lions victorious over Division I Maryland-Eastern Shore in season opener

by Dana Peterson

After clinching the league title last season, it may seem that the baseball team would have a difficult time improving on last year's play. However, that is exactly what the men intend to do. With their first win over Division I Maryland-Eastern Shore under their belts, the men are off and running toward their goal of the NCAA tournament.

Although Albright was very confident as it walked onto Maryland's field Wednesday, March 12, the Lions soon realized it would take more than confidence to secure their first victory of the year. Trailing 4-1 in the sixth inning, with two outs and bases loaded, sophomore Bob Maro stepped to the plate and hit a two-run single straight up the middle. By the end of this inning the Lions were up 5-4. Albright never relinquished this lead, defeating their opponents 7-6.

"I was real excited with what I saw," said four-year head coach Stan Hyman. "It was one of our most sound, fundamental games."

Hyman told his players during preseason that he wanted to see three big plays every game; he was not disappointed by the season opener. Junior co-captain Kurt Krebs turned the game around with a big defensive play in the fifth inning which was followed by Maro's two-run single. Junior co-captain and catcher Dave Miller put in the third big play of the game when he threw out a runner stealing third in the bottom of the ninth. A diving catch in center field by Maro in the seventh inning and two solid hits by junior Chris Rickards helped secure the victory for the Lions. Junior Marc Leiberman was the winning pitcher, striking out five players and giving up only one hit in the three innings he pitched.

The Lions have a tough schedule ahead

for them this year, facing four nationally ranked teams. However, the men still feel they can accomplish their goal of reaching the national championship.

"We just need to take it one step at a time," said Krebs. "And we need to play up to our potential."

In addition to facing one of the hardest schedules for a Division III school, the Lions must also deal with the loss of three outstanding players, Mike Mullaney, RD Bachman, and Mark Hilyard. The talent of these men will be greatly missed, but newcomers have already stepped in to help fill their positions. However, with no seniors on the team, the leadership these men brought with them will be harder to replace.

"This year's team has more talent than last year's," said Krebs. "But Mullaney, Bachman, and Hilyard were the heart of the team. We now need to work on developing our own identity."

According to Hyman, junior co-captains Krebs, Miller, Jason Thompson, and Chris Farley have already been successful in filling the shoes of their predecessors.

The Lions leave for a week of spring training in Fort Myers, Florida on Friday, March 21. While there, the men will play nine nine-inning games, few of which are non-ranked, Division III teams. Although the Florida schedule will be a difficult one, Hyman wants the team to see adversity early in the season. He wants the men to be prepared for both the tough teams and the non-conference weaker teams and be able to maintain their intensity level against all opponents throughout the entire season.

Upon returning from Florida, the men will host Delaware Valley on April 2, for their home opener.

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Talented newcomers add strength to men's tennis team

Lions head for Bermuda for spring training

by Abe Antler

A returning conference champion joined by three strong returning letterwinners, three talented first-year students, and a transfer student will likely culminate into a great men's tennis team for this season.

Last year, the team finished third in the conference, losing by only two matches to Moravian College and Lebanon Valley College. Although this year's team faces the loss of three outstanding players, David Arnold, David Trang, and Jeff Mitchell, head coach Dale Yoder does not feel that this will hinder the team's chance of accomplishing at least what it did last season.

"I'm very pleased with the effort that this year's squad has shown," Yoder said. "I really expect a lot from this year's returning lettermen. I also expect to see great performances from everyone on the team this year."

Freshman German Gomez is enthusiastic about his first year with the tennis team.

"We have a really, really good team this year. We're apt to have a great season," said Gomez.

Junior captain Bill Fleegler, the returning

Middle Atlantic Conference champion, is not only looking to win a duplicate title. He is also hoping to bring home the team championship trophy, April 30, when they return from the MAC tournament.

Fleegler is joined by juniors Jim Shertz and Gieve Patel along with sophomore Jon Schappell. New additions to this year's squad include junior Tony Omedez, junior Tony Marabella, a transfer student from Pennsylvania State University Berks Campus, and freshmen Gomez and Keith Stankiewicz.

The team will travel, for the first time, to Bermuda for spring break. This trip, however, is not exactly a vacation, but an opportunity for the team to scrimmage other teams from different colleges worldwide. There are at least two matches set up there, and in addition, each player will participate in a tournament. While this trip will be an exhausting one for the team, it will also be a fun and exciting one, according to junior Patel.

"It should be really exciting and lots of fun. It will also give the team a good workout before the season actually begins," he said.

The Lions will have their first home game against Messiah College on Tuesday, April 1.



Hope Bishop concentrates amidst cheers from her teammates as she prepares to throw a football through a hoop in order to lead her team to a victory in this Sports Night event

Sports Night: an evening for good fun, serious competition

by Dana Peterson

There was serious competition taking place in the Bollman Center on the night of Friday, March 7, as 11 teams vied for first place in the third annual Sports Night.

Each team, which consisted of five guys and five girls, competed against every other team in one of the following events: basketball spot shooting, tug-of-war, volleyball, walleyball, speed pyramid, football throw, bombardment, and relay races.

"It was a great night," said Jenn Myers, chairman of the Sports Night committee. "It was a positive sports related event which offered fun competition to everyone on campus, regardless of whether or not they were an athlete on a sports team."

The Sports Night committee, consisting also of juniors Maggie Ward, Tom Deja, and Chris Farley, is part of the Student Athlete Advisory Council, which is comprised of one representative from every sports team. This committee worked with Athletic Director Sally Miller in planning the event, and members from the Lion Diplomats, various other students, and alumni served as referees in order to make the night a success.

"It was a lot of fun," said sophomore Summer Hemphill, a member of the first place team who called themselves *Can't Miss Kids*. Eight of the 10 members of our team are basketball players which is why we were so

good. I feel that our team was a make-up of the best athletes at Albright, and we proved that."

The *Can't Miss Kids* received five large pizzas as their prize. However, these 10 individuals were not the only winners that night.

At the culmination of the evening, all the participants and spectators gathered around the pool to watch one member of every team compete in the belly flop contest. Faces cringed as sophomore Monica Wells smacked the water in three tremendous belly flops, and the red stomach of freshman Jim Dominic was proof of his flopping talent. However, even these two individuals were no match for junior Jeff Perry. Perry, who waddled onto the diving board dressed in a hot pink chicken costume, stunned the audience as he flew high into the sky, only to land in what may have been the best belly flop ever to take place in Albright's pool. As a result, Perry was awarded an aluminum foil belly flop trophy.

Perry's team, *Fab 5 x 2*, was proud of his efforts and was relieved that they had made it out of the Bollman elevator, where all 10 of them had been trapped a short time before, in order to participate in the final events.

With the success of this year's Sports Night, it is almost certain that this tradition will continue long into the future. Start planning now for next year's team; you won't want to miss out on the fun.

Track teams prepare for season opener at Juniata Invitational

by Gina Roselli

The Albright men's and women's track teams have begun practicing for the upcoming season. Led by head coach Don Gottshall and assistant coaches Ray Feick and Barry Stebbins, both teams are striving for a successful spring season.

Sprinting this year for the men's team are senior Bryan Bucklen, sophomores Bill Brosey, Jim Delp, Ty Harris, Damon Radcliffe, Jai-T Randall, and Jackie Wise, and freshman Matt Soltesz. The middle distance runners are juniors Dan Bellissimo and Paul Peters, sophomore John Saldibar and freshman Mark Boyer. Senior Abe Antler, sophomores John Heck and Saldibar, and freshman Kevin Slepicki will be running the longer distance races this season. Delp and freshman Tim Stein are the hurdlers for the Lions. Jumping in various events this season are junior Gia Pham, sophomores Brosey and Radcliffe, and freshmen Bryan Drey, Steve Paliukaitis, and Slepicki. Delp, Joe Howe, Chris James, Randall, Rick Renninger, Jake Smith, and Mike Strubbe are participating in the throwing events. Jeremy Wawrzonek and Soltesz will be the pole vaulters this season;



Stein and Saldibar will be doing the steeplechase. Peters and Saldibar are the co-captains for the Lions this season.

Junior sprinter and jumper Lauren Summa and distance runner Maggie Ward are the Lady Lion's co-captains this season. This team is very young, consisting of nine freshmen and six sophomores. Sprinting this year with Summa are senior Melissa Mende, sophomores Brook Blair and Monica Wells, and freshmen Ali Richards and Meg Rourke. The distance and middle runners include juniors Ward, Michelle Hanrahan, Kristy Hering, and Alyson Simpson. Katrina Sawicki and Charlene Stinsman will be jumping hurdles this season. Sophomores Michelle Byer,

Skye Tandy, and Wells and freshmen Suzanne Herron, Jennifer Higbie, and Taraugh Maples are throwing in various field events. Jumping for Albright are Kim Marshall, Meg Petrie, Summa, Sarah Webb, Wells, and Sam Zeiser.

The first regular season meet is the Juniata Invitational on Saturday, April 5. On April 12, the team will travel to Messiah College for the invitational meet there. As the team prepares for their first meet, they are hoping that all of their hard work in practice get their season off to a successful start.

Good luck to all of the spring sports teams during spring training and as they begin their new seasons!

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