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Downey controversy strikes Spring Fever Weekend Students and faculty raise ethical and financial concerns

by William Heller

Tonight at 10:00 pm, most of Albright will crowd the Campus Center Main Lounge to see what promises to be an exciting show. But many of the people there will find the host and format of the show ethically and personally offensive. However, knowing this in advance, they will still pack the room to see him in action. This is all part of the attraction to the new breed of entertainment that Morton Downey, Jr. has down to an exact science.

Faculty and administration refuse to support his view of methods. Many students are angered by his abrasive manner and opinionated bullying. Every aspect of his visit is enveloped in a dark cloud of controversy. Yet many students are greatly looking forward to seeing the show. Campus Center Director Charlotte March explained "While I do not personally, nor do I believe that the college would, support Downey's philosophy, his actions, or his conduct, I feel that the students of a liberal arts institution have the right to be exposed to a wide range

of thoughts. It will be an interesting evening, I'm sure." She attributed some of Downey's attractiveness to the prestige of his being a national name.

The show will be done in the same format as Downey's television program, *The Morton Downey, Jr. Show*. There will be a student panel consisting of 8 students: Georgie Gould, Allison Lind, Stephanie Smith, Dawnail Williams, Dave Blair, Pat Delaney, Jeff Faunce, and Chris Schneider. The topic will be *Sex Roles in America*.

The show is free to Albright students with student I.D., and only 200 outside tickets are being sold, to friends and family of students. Michelle Fegely, Campus Center Board president, said that "this is the first time that Spring Fever Weekend is just for Albright students, and that's the way it should be. It will bring the campus together, especially since we're having it in the Campus Center. It wouldn't have the same effect if we had it in the gym." Downey cost the college \$15,000. Though many feel that this is too much for "someone like him," Fegely points out that someone like Lisa Lisa would have cost twice as much. When they first got Downey to come in the beginning of the year, they were afraid that he would lose his popularity by now. But if anything, he seems to have gotten more popular. It seems that there is nobody on campus without an opinion of Downey, and the opinions are usually very strong, either for or against.

Most of the students talked to were against Downey. One student squinted her eyes and said, "he scrapes his knuckles on the ground when he walks."

"I watch his show...sometimes it's good, and others...well, I'll be there for the

experience," commented one enthusiastic student.

Another future spectator says, "I'll be there. I'd like to go to see how stupid he'll be. After all it's free."

"Who cares? I can only watch him for five minutes then he leads the conversation, I mean yelling match, any where he wants it to go. He often has interesting topics, and people, but they can't speak their minds," states one senior.

"He's someone people love to hate. Of course I'll be there! I haven't seen this campus so fired up about anything since I came to Albright. Mort's being here will either make or break the weekend. This will be more of a battle than I'll face." believes one jello wrestler.

One panelist for the Friday night event believes "It's a shame that the biggest controversy that will be discussed this weekend is his coming. No one is afraid of the topic, or what the eight students involved might say or have said to them. What is everyone afraid of?"

Pat Delaney, former SGA president and Downey panelist, put these opinions into perspective. "Students may not like him, but they like the type of entertainment he provides. He's just a showman. He's rude, he's loud, he's obnoxious, and that is exactly what people want to see."

Dean of students Dale Vanevall agreed that the students find Downey entertaining, but indicated that faculty and administration find him very offensive. He explained that "the college does not support, condone, or appreciate Morton Downey, Jr.'s philosophy or style, but respects the students' rights to hear speakers with different philosophies and

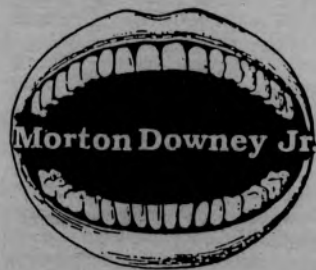


MORTON DOWNEY, JR.

styles. His overt bigotry and prejudice is personally offensive to me."

Dr. Jeffery Woodward, chairman of the English department, was more optimistic. Woodward said, "My hopes are that, in spite of a lot of apprehension about his arrival, he will take this opportunity in this session on sex roles to openly and candidly explore some of the destructive myths and stereotypes that currently exist. We, the faculty, students, and administration have been trying to break down these negative stereotypes and allow the campus to become open, diverse, and tolerant to all types of people, lifestyles, and backgrounds."

Despite the negative reputation, the campus seems to be looking forward to the visit. Fegely explained, "He's different and controversial. That's why we brought him here. We just wanted to do something that the whole campus can get involved in. I think that, if anything, it will wake up the campus."



Music bridges generation gap Construction changes campus

Concert features folk group Peter, Paul and Mary

by Kimberly A. Goff

At 5 p.m. on Saturday April 22 a tall, bald man in blue jeans and sneakers with a carry-on bag stepped out of a beige limousine. He entered the Bollman Center and walked down the long hallway to the gym. There he greeted a short man, who was also bald, as if he were an old friend. For Noel "Paul" Stookey, Peter Yarrow was indeed an old friend. Yarrow and Stookey are Peter and Paul of Peter, Paul and Mary.

Three generations of fans packed the Bollman Gym at 8 p.m. to see Peter, Paul and Mary in concert. Highlights from the concert were such favorites as *Leaving on a Jet Plane*, *Where Have All the Flowers Gone*, *If I Had a Hammer*, and *Blowin' in the Wind*. The applause reached a feverous pitch as Peter, Paul and Mary opened with *No Easy Walk to Freedom*.

Peter joked before playing *Puff, the Magic Dragon*, saying that the Bollman Gym "brings back deja vu. When we first started, we

played in structures of this questionable nature." He then introduced *Puff, the Magic Dragon* by humorously explaining that when they had first started playing the song they would play it late in the concert. Unfortunately, parents who would bring their children to hear it were irate because the children would be asleep before the group would sing it.

The trio encouraged the audience to join them in singing *Puff, the Magic Dragon*, *Where Have All the Flowers Gone*, *Leaving on a Jet Plane*, *Peace in the Valley*, *Yuppies in the Sky*, and *Kisses Sweeter Than Wine*. By the end of the concert the audience felt no compunction to remain silent as they sang with the group *Blowin' in the Wind*, *If I Had a Hammer*, and the encore *This Land Is Your Land*, which earned Peter, Paul and Mary another standing ovation.

In addition to sharing their music with the audience Peter, Paul and Mary also shared parts of their lives. Peter sang a new song

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by Susan Borelli

This weekend administrators will begin moving technical equipment into the new Computer-Mathematics Center on Linden street.

Presently the Center is located in the basement of the Administration building.

According to Edward B. Holtzman, Director of Physical Plant, the College cannot occupy the new building until the city fire marshal approves a certificate of occupancy. Therefore, the move this weekend will not include any classroom equipment and classes will continue to be held in their present location.

Part of this basement area has been allocated to George E. Missonis, Assistant Librarian and Assistant Professor, for an audio visual room and a student project area. The student project area will be readily accessible. Eventually the radio station may be relocated to this area.

The Print Shop which is adjacent to the Computer Center will relocate to the basement

of the theater. This area is currently being used as the Freedman Art Gallery workshop and storage area. The location will provide the print shop with necessary access to Bern Street for paper delivery.

Holtzman will meet this Monday with David S. Rubin, Director of the Freedman Gallery to discuss the issue.

In other areas of expansion, Holtzman is hopeful that some form of construction will begin on the new dormitory in June.

Albright was granted permission in December to build the 176-bed dormitory. This decision was then appealed by the Concerned Citizens Group of Hampden Heights on the grounds that the Zoning Board erred in allowing Albright to pursue a new project prior to dealing with current parking problems. Lawyers from both parties are continuing negotiations. Settlement would enable Albright to continue with the project.

Based on inflation, Holtzman estimates

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Editorial

A farewell

Having served on the *Albrightian* for the past four years, the past two as Editor in Chief, I've seen my share of Thursday morning sunrises. Some of those sunrises have been worth it, others... well, there were always the comics (I never really liked Garfield that much though, sorry Mel). I can't say it hasn't been worth it, we've been told that the paper looks better, and it feels good to see people reading it on Friday.

I'm not one of many words -- hence the lack of editorials -- but I would like to take this last opportunity to thank all of those that have made this position a little less uncomfortable (no pun intended... yeah right). In no particular order: Harrie Burdan and Barbara Herman from Public Information, the staff (past and present), Drac, and my friends.

Next week and next year your Editor will be Jan Waldauer. I wish her and her staff the best in her quest for the elusive midnight deadline; I tried -- I think she'll do it.

It hasn't sunk in yet that, for me, *The Albrightian* is no longer part of my life (of course, it will always be a part of my life and all that noise, but -- you know). Likewise, my fellow seniors (including those in the room with me right now - Matt, Russ, Kim, and Sue) may not realize how soon this will all be over and Albright will no longer be home. I'll miss you.

--Michael A. Zosa

The Jacobs are coming! The Jacobs are coming! The Jacob Awards honor Albrightians that have contributed to the Albright community who ordinarily might not be recognized. Monday night, Jacob Albright's birthday, these people will be honored in the Campus Center Main Lounge.

Dear Editor:

Last week's advertisement for a Gay/Lesbian group on campus prompted 200 responses - six were legitimate. A student connected with this has been the subject of considerable harassment. The undersigned students, faculty and administration respect and support the individuality of the gay and lesbian students and their right to meet and affirm their identity on this campus. By supporting their rights, we support the rights of all students to be and act as individuals.

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OFF THE RECORD

When this column comes out someone in Pennsylvania will be 100 million dollars richer. Or maybe not. Maybe no one will win and the pot will grow even larger. But who cares? 100 million bucks is more than loose pocket change (unless you're Donald Trump.) Even if you lose 30 or 40 mil to Uncle Sam you are still left with lots of money to spend.

So with that kind of money on the table, your two favorite columnists decided to invest in a ticket. Reaching behind the furniture and scraping the floor mats, we came up with the necessary funds. Now came the tricky part, what seven numbers should we pick?

With a blank Super 7 ticket in our hands, we began to determine our destinies. If we picked the correct seven numbers, we would never have to worry about tests and papers again. We would be on TV and the announcer would ask "Is this going to change your life?" and we would very matter-of-factly say "You better believe it!"

But enough dreaming for now. Our initial task still at hand, we began tossing out suggestions.

"How about 19 and 68 since that's the year we were born?"

"No, let's choose numbers that have a little more meaning."

"O.K. How about number 1?"

"What's the significance of that?"

"It's the number of books I've opened this semester."

"That's good. How about 47? That's the number of people that showed up at the last dance."

"Let's pick 13, too. That's the number of wins the soccer team had in the last four years."

The possibilities were endless. We had to become more selective; we only had four numbers left. We chose 35, the number of food poisoning incidents this year. Next was 55, the number of triples in Smith. We rounded out our ticket with 4, the number of zoning incidents against the school this year, and 11, the number of years before we see the new pool, dorm, or arts center.

Now that we bought our ticket, the best part happens. This is the time between when you bought the ticket and when you find out that you lost. For these few days you are a multi-millionaire, trying to figure out exactly where your money should go.

So, by the time this is in print, we will be losers. But until then, let's see, a house in the Bahamas, a Ferrari, a million or two for my friends. Well, maybe not my friends...

-Joel Cohen

-Mark McKinney

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

As the academic year draws to a close, so too does the term of office for 1988-89 Student Government Association. During the last year a great many things have occurred which will shape the future of Albright. The transition to a course system will be improving the academic atmosphere of the college. New physical projects will provide students with a new Residence Hall, an indoor pool, a Center for the Arts, and bring the Math and Computer Science departments together.

All of these things project a bright future for Albright and its students. But these things would not have been possible if it were not for you, the students of Albright. During the last two years of development and change, you have been dedicated to making sure that the student perspective has been considered. Where would we be if the students had not rallied behind the Kermis and Nursing issues of 1988? The support shown in defense of individual concerns, and the concerns of your fellow students, has proven that Albright students care about their future and are willing to work for it.

On behalf of the 1988-89 Student Government Association, I would like to thank you for the support given to us throughout this year. We have worked hard to guarantee that your rights were protected and your interests presented. It was a difficult job which was made easier with your support. Although we have made some mistakes, we hope that we've helped to better Albright for you and those who will follow.

I would like to personally thank you for the opportunity to serve as your Student Government President. It has been a great honor serving you in this capacity and I shall not forget this experience.

May you all have the best of luck in the future, at Albright and wherever you may be.

Sincerely,
Patrick K. Delaney
President
1988-89 Student Government Association

Dear Editor,

My personal evaluation of the Albright College Leadership Conference (both as observer and participant) is one of promise and optimism. Developing and exercising enriched attitudes of companionship, cooperation, and communication along with undergoing an invigorating enlightening of my own ignorance and prejudices, I am now all the more confident of my leadership capacity because, by being aware of my shortcomings, I now can better address them directly and become stronger in mind and character.

The only dissatisfaction I have to express is that the program's primary attention dedicated to prejudice (issues of), though certainly respectable and well appreciated, were on the whole misdirected. The activities of the program's final hours, the concise defining of campus problems and devising means of affectively addressing them, in my eyes, should have served as the program's axis of focus. By those means, will the recognized problems of our campus be most effectively and efficiently remedied.

Again, I offer my sincerest appreciation for the opportunity to participate in such a constructive and rewarding program. And in closing, let me offer to you and the entire Albright community the slogan I have used for so many years in pursuit and performance of leadership service, they are words I value and persistently stand by: "With ideas, enthusiasm, and cooperation, anything may be achieved!"

Sincerity and gratitude,
Andrew B. Kelley

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S.G.A. Minutes for the Meeting Held
 April 25, 1989
 Time: 9:00 - 10:20 p.m.

Members Present: Cris Giambalvo, Tom Malecki, Pete Mandalakis, Bill Kazmierczak, Chris Krow, Steve Reidnauer, Dave Schultz, Stephanie Smith, Dave Spratt, Heather Stewerat, Lou Verdelli, Michael Ziolkowski.
Members Absent: Stan Chrapowicki

1. Minutes from the April 19 meeting were approved as read.
2. Lou reported that the Treasury holds a balance of \$21,288.64.
3. Stephanie reported on the success of the RSA Spring Fling.
4. Mike reported that DSA held new officer elections.
5. Jeff Faunce and Cindy Ruth were present from the Class of 1989 to reallocate \$150.00 and to request an additional \$175.00 for a total request of \$325.00 for the senior picnic.
6. Michelle Fegley was present from CCB to request \$56.00 from the tickets sale money from Morton Downey, Jr. to purchase t-shirts to give to the panelists.
7. Under a motion of privilege, a motion was made to reallocate the Class of 1989 \$150.00 for the senior picnic. The motion carries.
8. A motion was made to fund the Class of 1989 \$175.00 for the Senior Picnic. The motion carries.
9. A motion was made to fund CCB \$56.00 for t-shirts to give the panelists of the Morton Downey, Jr. performance. The motion carries. (Chris Krow abstained from voting.)
10. Mike reported on the Trustee Faculty and Curriculum meeting held on April 20.
11. The issue of college diversity was discussed.
12. Members were chosen to serve on the Executive Committee - Tom Malecki, Property and Finance Committee - Lou Verdelli, Athletic Advisory Committee - Chris Krow and Bill Kazmierczak, Development Committee - Mike Ziolkowski, and Faculty and Curriculum Committee - Stephanie Smith and Steve Reidnauer.
13. Topic of discussion for the April 28 Trustee Meeting were discussed. Ideas are as follows: campus security, campus diversity, pool status, parking, physical changes in the college, the course system, and the Athletic Department.
14. The furniture situation in the DSA Lounge was discussed.
15. The Alpha Phi Omega and CCB issue concerning airbands was discussed at length.
16. Cris motioned to close the meeting with Dave seconding.

Respectfully submitted,
 Heather Stewart
 SGA Secretary



Nursing majors raise money for AIDS

A group senior nursing majors organized an "open-air" market as their community service project. Vendors donated money benefitting the Berks AIDS Health Crisis, a volunteer, non-profit AIDS resource center. A total of \$301 was raised.
 Pictured are: top - Kathleen Herrington, Beth White, Bonnie Dick; middle - Lynne Bohn, Andrea Corbit, Mary Beth Sedwick, Anna Gavin; bottom - Jodi Catino, Deena Loney.

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the added cost incurred from the six month delay to exceed \$120,000. This cost will not be passed on to students. However, there will be "less money available for other improvements", Holtzman said.

Albright's solicitor Mogel, Speidel, Bobb, and Kershner, 520 Walnut Street, is appealing the February decision in which zoning officials in a 3 - 2 vote refused Albright's request to build a two-story natatorium. The appeal is based on the grounds that the Board "disapproved the pool on the basis of criteria

other than the law says and other than that given in testimony", Holtzman said.

In June, the College will submit for zoning approval, the plans for the new Arts Center. The new Freedman Art Gallery will be located in the center as well as classrooms for ceramics, woodworking, and painting.

Holtzman is optimistic that the Center will be received positively. "The College is proceeding very carefully because we're respectful of our community relations. We want to be a good neighbor", Holtzman said.

SPRING FEVER WEEKEND SCHEDULE: (April 28-29-30)

Tonight

The Wacky Meal Deal
 Looney Tune Cartoons (During Lunch and Dinner)
 7:00 - Tom & Jerry Jello Wrestling
 10:00 - Mighty Mouse Morton Downey Jr.

Saturday

1:00 - 4:00 - Underdog Alumni Olympics with Donald Duck DJs
 2:30 - Road Runner Road Rally
 6:00 - 10:00 - Crazy Carnival Creations
 10:00 - 1:00 - Droopy Dog Dance

Sunday

1:00 - 5:00 - Boo Boo Bear Bands in the Bay
 4:00 - 6:00 - Daffy Duck Dinner in the Bay
 8:00 - 10:00 - Drive In Movie Featuring Roger Rabbit

GET PSYCHED!!!

Peter, Paul and Mary

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which he wrote for a woman who had been dying of cancer. Paul talked about his life in Maine with his family. He introduced *Peace in the Valley* by speaking of a particular day when he was out with the chickens and discovered a pigeon. When he tried to shoo it away the chickens just looked at him. He realized that he "had no right to tell the chickens who they should have to breakfast."

Mary Travers, a blonde whose hair has had "a little help from Clairol," talked about her three and a half year old granddaughter. She candidly described motherhood as "a blessing and a curse" and being a grandmother as "revenge." She sang a Hebrew song dedicating it to a Jewish man who had been allowed to leave the Soviet Union to live in Israel. Travers also dispelled rumors that *Puff, the Magic Dragon* was anything but a children's song. If we had wanted you to see a hidden message in it, we would have told you, she declared.

Peter Yarrow, who received a B.S. in psychology from Cornell University, feels that Peter, Paul and Mary are still able to reach out to younger people. He sees part of the appeal as "... kids feel like they missed something. It was a time of idealism and selflessness. We symbolize a possibility, an impulse fascination with that era. It stood for something beyond materialism and survival."

Young people today are less politically aware but it is growing, Yarrow believes. Apart and the environment are the issues young people are faced with today. "We live in a time of emergence of greater political issue. Before only nuclear war was the issue, now there are other issues. The 60s era had a great voice, a liturgy of new consciousness." He realizes that "folk music is still a very important part of the process of feeling inter-connection between people."

The group broke up in 1970, not only because of Paul's need to worship differently after becoming a born-again Christian, but also because the group needed "... time to ourselves to reassess who we are. We found we were able to exist without the blanket of Peter, Paul and Mary," Yarrow stated. They regrouped to perform at the benefit concert in 1978. After discovering they were still remembered and needed, Peter, Paul and Mary started a schedule of 50 concerts a year. "I wouldn't change my life," Yarrow declared. "It's had real meaning."

That Peter, Paul and Mary are still needed even after 28 years was evident as the fans rose to their feet clapping, whistling, and cheering at the end of the concert. Where the trio will be ten years from now is an answer "blowin' in the wind."

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Record Reviews

by Chris Cavalucci

10,000 Maniacs - "Trouble Me" (12")
Elektra Records

Ripe, new music from Natalie Merchant and friends arrives at WXAC just in time for summer. This single is the first release from the upcoming album *Blind Man's Zoo*, the third album to be released on a major label. *The Wishing Chair* and *In My Tribe* succeeded some hard to find material such as "Secrets of the Iching."

Now that you know the Maniacs existed before the cover of Cat Stevens' (or is it Muhamad#%?*@#!) song "Peace Train," listen for the new single. Try to guess who Natalie will tour with this time - probably not Micheal Stipe of REM.

"Trouble Me" is a fantastic song for those who enjoy lounging around the summer home at the shore. Soothing

melodies wrap your heart and mind and tease you with what is about to come. *Blind Man's Zoo* will move off the shelves of record stores as fast as they are replaced.

The Zulus - Down on the Floor
Slash Records

G'day mate! Have you heard the great new band called The Zulus? If not, the Zulus are a 4 piece Australian band that provide a jagged guitar sound that may appeal to you. The Zulus were featured on *Youngblood* (Roq Art Productions), an Australian artists' compilation album.

Down on the Floor serves up some songs that indicate this band is great live. Like many other Ozzie groups such as INXS, Midnight Oil, just to name a few, the Zulus have gone through the grinder down under.

Look for the Zulus this Sunday, April 30th, on South Street in Philadelphia!



Benton and the Bentonites, a local band from Oley, PA, who played live in the WXAC station this past Tuesday night.

The Speakeasy

BK's

by bullet bob stravinski

Oh, well, such is the life for me. The baseball team got shellacked and so did I, such is the constant for me, the man about Reading. Since my last few voyeuristic attempts at the Speakeasy ended up being farces (there is not a "t" in that word) I figured I owed it to the dregs that are naive enough to read this slop ("get a hit Crash...shut up"). Well, the days of the last resort are over, so I traveled to this nouveau riche bar called BK's - Sports Bar...as if they didn't have enough names? Well, get the idea?

Allright, so I went to imbibe myself for my (and Lobes) DNP performances. So me and this guy, who happens to be Craig O' (for the baseball season) Connor, head into the establishment that formerly housed the Gameraom (May it rest in pieces.) We were kinda hungry, soooo we make the mistake of ordering some food. Half an hour later, our stuff arrives. It wasn't that bad but it took so damn long. Two burgers and some mazelatf sticks later, less some beau coup dollores, our hunger was not satiated.

The food was good but took too long. Point A.. The bartenders were pretty good to fill up the pitchers (no not DH's or catchers) for \$3.75, and seem to speak the language pretty well... So what else does this bar offer? Besides the cheap sports facsimile memorabilia (what a mouthfull) there are some assorted games to keep your minds off

the new/old look. The basketball game (to remind you of the Sixers championship), a electronic dart game, an electronic bowling game, and a portable tiddlywinks game.

From a paper I stole, here's a list of what of what this setup offers. If I can decipher (Louis Ciphier that is) this archaic writing, it looks like this: Some uniform concept Monday thru Thursday, A reading redlight special, that nite, ladies night (find one and you get in for free), Ring the O bells, Margarita happy hour, and beach party at the end of the week. There's a memorial Pi Tau and Delta Zeta drink nite, but that's on February 31st.

My charm, as editor Jan points out, is non-existent. So, I must return to the place of my deviate activities and continue to distort reality. The crowd at BK's, depending on when you get there, can be great or morose. Some night's it is an Albright night out, or like tonight, Readingite nite out. Soooo, if you're up for the walk, go to it. Just because I believe in high fiber, good scotch, the hanging curveball, et such, go fish. Since the rest of my column may be hazy, thanks to Jay Haddad for his continual support (he's a great athletic supporter) and the rest of the great people on campus. Adieu,(bless You) to Matt Rusher for his initiation of this Pilsner Prize. "the horror, the horror". how about, "In case you haven't been

International Film Series

May 2 Albright Student Film Show An opportunity for Albright filmmakers to share their works with fellow students, and the Reading community. Shown in conjunction with the student art show exhibited in the Freedman Gallery.

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PERSONALS

David Z. & Cella - Whoever was on duty last Saturday did not do a very good job. I said six, Dave; not nine, six. And Cella, who's been sleeping in my bed? - Kellya

7 & Harry - Pajama party coming up!! Get TAKO nice pajamas! Love ya - M&M

Goddess - The most depressing thing about the end of the year is that I still haven't gotten to kick YOU out of the room!

KT & Miche - Thanks for your support!! You two are awesome!! Happy Birthday, Karyn!!

Carol - Never got a chance to ask! Sorry - Kim

C - Here is to finishing our seminar papers!! (And starting to do all the work we put off to finish them!) Love - K

JAN - You must survive this year. We need someone to abuse next year. And no more be nice to Jan BS. - The other eyebrow

BLACK PACK - Family recruiting will continue throughout the year. Send any interested individuals to me... I need it. - Sadie

Muffy - You know that even after you graduate and I get a swinging single...you can always call me...just leave a message after the belch

Orioles majic, feel it happen!

Deo, you dropped your...

Christoforo - Spring Fever Weekend is coming soon...what will it be this time? Broken windows? Stolen items? (Just remember, check in time is at midnight!) - One of your partners in crime, Kellya

DJV - How about a reality break some time soon? The sweet, innocent girl with the bow

CONNECTICUT - Are you going up there before exams? Transportation needed (will pay) Please!!! Contact box 739

Happy Birthday, Ursula.
Love, Your Sisters

Anna - You are truly a prophet! Any more predictions?

Andrea - Yes, I was BRUTALLY roasted. BUT remember that I know dirt on you and wherever I end up is still only a phone call away!! I'll miss you! Love, Kris

Bill and Eric - I promise I won't neglect my little brothers! - Sis

Happy Birthday, Kerry Luck.
Love, ADPI

To "the guys" in Smith - Spring Fever Weekend, here we come! Time to re-live memories? Nah, make new ones!!!
- the pitbull (with an attitude)

Donald - Beware! Your next bath may be in the pond!
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Student Elected Regional Official

by Eileen Fee

Our years at college are a time to learn more about ourselves, our interests, and our plans for the future. Some students independently gain experience for their futures; either by exploring areas of interest or in an actual job opportunity. One Albright student has become involved in a national organization that will allow him to make valuable connections in his field of interest: politics.

James DeBord, a sophomore, has recently been elected as a Regional Director at the National Collegiate Democratic Convention, held this month in Boston. He is in charge of what may be the largest region: the Mid Atlantic States of New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, and the District of Columbia. Each school's chapter in the region gets a vote at the convention. The CDA emerged from the Young Democrats Association, which is open to citizens aged 18-40. The CDA is for undergraduates only.

His duties will entail visiting campuses of newly formed chapters, attending executive board meetings, advising and recruiting other chapters, and supporting programs implemented in the group's platform. He must also serve on the selection site committee for the meetings, which will involve travel and contact with the states that will lobby to host the events.

This responsibility also extends into

work with the local primary campaigns in May. Phone banks, mailings, and door to door work will all be involved. Next year the Senate and Congressional seats will be up for election, and James will have to travel all over his region. He will meet with government officials such as Lloyd Bentsen, Bill Bradley, and others during his term. His term will run until next year when he plans to seek higher office.

James was impressed with the turnout at the convention. He feels that a goal of the CDA will be "to increase the group's credibility." This improvement has already begun, since a debate at the convention was covered by CNN, and the convention itself will be broadcast this month on C-SPAN. "Increased media attention and credibility will help the group to solicit funds and support from the National Democratic Association itself." James feels this support is logical because "it is in their best interest to support us since we are their future members."

Another aim of the CDA is to organize more chapters in the North-Western region of the country. The members are centralized primarily in New England. However, the newly elected executive officers are from many different parts of the country now, which may help to widen the scope of the organization.

James also plans to implement one of the organization's projects called "Operation Hope." This program involves local

officials and people prominent in the community traveling to junior high schools that have high drop out rates. They will speak to the students on the benefits of completing their education, and try to give help and advice.

James feels that many college students are complacent and so not use their right to vote. He feels the responsibility of the organization is to inform students on the issues, especially those that pertain to them, such as financial aid reforms.

The Albright chapter James has formed received SGA approval. It consists 20-25 members. James invites students of every major who is interested in the Democratic party to join, but warns that "it is not a resume stuffer!" James hopes that his regional directorship will help get more accomplished, and enable him to bring speakers and debate panels to Albright. Dr. Brogan and Dr. Raith are the faculty advisors.

James has been involved in campaign work since high school. He has had experience with national campaigns, such as Al Gore's, before he formed the chapter here. As a political science/history major, he hopes to study American history in graduate school, use his experiences toward a career as a campaign advisor, and maybe eventually a career in politics.

Although this office will be a career boost for James, it also will provide great public relations for Albright College to have representation in such a prestigious organization.

Music Recital Strikes a Chord

by William Heller

For the student who invests his time and money in music lessons, it is nice to have a showcase for his hard work. Last Tuesday, fifteen recitalists displayed the culmination of a semester's worth of effort in addition to each individual's musical background. The program featured students who are currently studying music at Albright with either the small ensembles of individualized applied study.

The recitalists consisted of flutists, Christine Niciu, Ruth Mabry, Mary Hummel, Deborah Bradley, Gina Foltz, and Jamie Schlessman; Pianists Matthew Gough, Ruth Mabry, Brett Hauber, and Christine Niciu; Singers Jennifer Kahn and Jose Carlos, Alaniz Estrada; Clarinet players Brian Lambert and Pamela Fillim; cellist Amy Zanetti; Saxophonist Laura Swanson; and Guitarist Tom Yanno. "This was a good experience for me. I'm glad that Albright gives opportunities for first time instrumentalists to express their newly developed creativity," commented Yanno, a first-year music student.

Becki Gass, of the music department, has been organizing these recitals for six years, once every semester. She instructed the flutists, pianist, and ensembles. Roy Hinkle taught the singers, and Rod Hill taught the guitarist.

Gass explained "What we're trying to do is to provide a musical outlet for students that essentially falls outside of band and choir performances. It provides students with an opportunity to work up to their musical potential and be recognized for it. It is the end of a semester's worth of work." She encourages students to participate in the program and stresses that it is open to all students.



Job Offers For Liberal Arts Grads Still Trail Other Majors

(CPS) -- Liberal arts majors are still having a harder time finding jobs after graduation even in the boom job market of 1989.

"Journalism, the arts and architecture don't recruit on campus. Public schools used to, and still do where the demand is great," said Larry Smith, placement director at the University of Oregon.

"We see about 950-1050 recruiting organizations each year," said Michigan State University's Thomas Luten. "We're trying to attract more small businesses to campus, organizations that recruit liberal arts students."

Until colleges can start attracting such companies to recruit on their campuses, liberal arts majors' unemployment will stay higher than their classmates in other fields.

Typically, 15-20 percent of each spring's liberal arts majors are still unemployed three-to-six months after graduation, various studies show.

Victor Lindquist, placement director at Northwestern University and coordinator of an annual nationwide survey of corporate hiring plans for new grads, blames colleges for not doing enough to bring firms that want to hire liberal arts majors to campus to recruit.

It's "an enormous disservice," he said. "Young men and women need our kind of assistance," Lindquist added. "And while these colleges express no responsibility for career placement, they sure want your financial support."

Lindquist said, "the demand for liberal arts grads has increased" because businesses are coping with a shrinking labor pool -- meaning there will be fewer specialized majors to choose from -- and because businesses don't always want specialists.

"I have always been and continue to be attracted to liberal arts students," said Dr. John Rowe, who is president of New York's Mt. Sinai Medical Center. "We can provide all the training they need."

Rowe often recruits at the University of Rochester, but in general employers seem to confine their pursuit of liberal arts majors to private, expensive, high-profile campuses.

At Lindquist's Northwestern, "it's as if the investment bankers have suddenly discovered there's an exceptional group that has been untapped. And now we've got them coming from LaSalle Street (Chicago's financial district) and Wall Street."

Four hundred and ninety-three companies recruited at Stanford University in 1988, reported placement director Ruth Schneider, and "of those, approximately 100 were looking strictly for liberal arts students."

Yet Oregon's Smith asserted that most companies willing to hire liberal arts students don't even go to campuses.

"It's a matter of cultural differences or customs of the industry. In journalism they expect you to 'go get the job' just as you would 'get the story,'" he said.

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Baseball team's hopes still alive for MAC Championship

by Stan Chrapowicki

Believe it or not, the 1989 campaign for Albright Lions baseball squad is rapidly coming to a close. With 6 games to go (give or take 1), the team's record stands at 10-11 overall (4-5 in the MAC), and its ultimate goal is to win every remaining contest to secure a final record above .500. The Lions travel to Messiah this Saturday in their final league double-header, two games they definitely must win for any chance of MAC contention.

This past week saw plenty of action for the Lions. In the first of two consecutive home non-league matchups last Tuesday, the Cardinal and White took on Gettysburg and lost a heartbreaker, 5-4. Junior Ken Jansson started for the Lions and tossed six quality innings, despite leaving the game trailing 4-2. Albright came back with two key runs in the 8th inning to knot the score at 4-4. From that point on, it was up to senior Scott Stanislaw (who came on in the 7th inning) to hold the Gettysburg bats in check. Unfortunately, they scored the game-winning run with a couple of singles in between a stolen base, handing the Lions a tough loss. On a more positive note, freshman third baseman Justin Freese had a big day at the plate by stroking two hits, (including a home run) and driving in 3 runs.

The next day, the Lions travelled to Dickinson for a MAC double-header. Freshman Curtis King took the mound for Albright and suffered a nail-biting 6-5 loss. Hitting stars for the Lions were freshman first baseman Scott Junsicker who went 3 for 3 with 2 RBI's, senior catcher Eric Artz who had 2 RBI's, and freshman shortstop Joe Aschenbrand who had 2 hits.

Avoiding a Dickinson sweep, the Lions rebounded and took a 1-0 decision in the second game. Junior Mark Stone threw a pitcher's ball game by shutting out the Dickinson batters, giving up only 3 hits and compiling 8 strikeouts. The victory pushed Albright's record to 3-4 in the MAC and 9-9 overall. Curtis King contributed the game-winning RBI, while Aschenbrand again had two hits for the Lions.

Saturday afternoon presented yet another MAC



Scott Stanislaw has proven to be an offensive threat

challenge: the Crusaders of Susquehanna who were seeking revenge on the Lions after they defeated them last season in Selingsgrove, costing the Crusaders a possible MAC title. In the first game of a doubleheader, junior Scott Rhody pitched well enough to win but came up on the short end of a 6-4 defeat. In what was reminiscent of waking up a sleeping giant, the Lions were being shut out until they erupted for four runs in the 6th inning. Stars at the plate for Albright included freshman designated hitter Matt Scheneck, who belted a double that brought home two runs, Scott Stanislaw and junior rightfielder Ken Dysart, who each had two hits apiece.

Further demonstrating this season of resiliency, the Lions responded in a must-win situation, and defeated Susquehanna 4-3 in the second game. Ken Jansson started and completed a fine performance resulting in his fourth victory of the year. This victory returned Albright to the respectable .500 mark, and once again kept their MAC playoff hopes alive. Heavy hitters for the Lions were Joe Aschenbrand with 2 RBI's and Justin Freese with 2 hits.

This past Tuesday Albright took on a hungry Ursinus Bears squad in Collegeville. The Bears scored five runs in the 1st inning, en route to a solid 16-7 victory. Junior Stan Chrapowicki started and received the loss for the Lions, in what can be dubbed his first official start of the season. Despite the lopsided score, Albright managed to pound out 12 hits, with Curtis King and Scott Stanislaw collecting 2 hits each. King and freshman second baseman John Shea had 4 RBI's between them.

Games for this past week consisted of a Wednesday afternoon contest at Muhlenberg, and now the Lions look ahead to their crucial double-header at Messiah this Saturday. If the Lions can take the double-header, post-season MAC action could still remain a possibility. Playoff hopes also depend on how other league rivals such as Juniata, Elizabethtown, and Dickinson fair in their remaining league games. For the most part, Albright can control its own destiny by sweeping Messiah. Fasten your seatbelts, the MAC title chase should be a real barn burner.



Ralph Guadagno sprints for the Lions

Albright track seeks consistency

by Mark Egner

Albright Mens' and Womens' track teams suffered losses on last Wednesday to both Gettysburg and Moravian. From unofficial sources came the reply that Albright went through a Moravian "buzz saw". Coach William Popp stated that the Moravian team should "win the MAC's." Popp's prediction is well founded considering that MAC qualifiers Chris Krow (triple jump and long jump), Tom Mulroe and Ralph Guadagno (both javelin) did not place first or even second at the meet. Krow placed fourth in the triple jump and long jump, while Guadagno took third in the javelin. Recently injured sophomore Bill Kazmierczak was able to help lift Albright's score by placing second in the pole vault. The womens' team did only slightly better against Gettysburg and Moravian.

On Saturday the teams traveled to Juniata to compete in a tri-meet with Dickinson and Juniata. Albright defeated Juniata, but they came up short against the Dickinson teams. For the mens' team, sophomore Phil Walsh won the 400m with a time of 52.65 and placed third in the 800m at 2 minutes 9.56 seconds. Senior Tom Clavin had a time of 4 minutes and 19.17 seconds to win the 5000m. Michael Liss finished right behind Clavin to take second in the 1500m and third in the 5000m. Junior Chris Krow won the 100m high hurdles, but

went down with an injury during the long jump. The injury caused Krow to place only third in the long jump, and eliminated him from competition in the triple jump, an event Dickinson went on to win. In the javelin, juniors Ralph Guadagno and Tom Mulroe finished respectively with first and second place.

For the women, sophomore Kimberly Coleman raced against formidable opposition from Dickinson's Denise Shotwell. Coleman finished in second place behind Shotwell in the 100m and 200m. In the distance events, freshman Michele Moore placed second in the 800m with a time of 2 minutes 38 seconds. The 400m intermediate hurdles brought sophomore Christine Kalma a fourth place spot. While competing in the 400m intermediate hurdles, freshman Susan Wilkinson suffered a shoulder injury. The field events gave Christine Kalma a first place spot in the javelin (85 feet 5 and 1/2 inches), and a fourth place finish in the discus. Senior Nedra Long was able to finish first in the shot put for the Lions. During the meet, both Juniata's men and womens' teams seemed to be effected by some type of jinx. In the 400m race, both the men and women of Juniata were disqualified for false starts. However, the tri-meet at Juniata was certainly not jinxed for this particular writer, for I was finally able to score this season by running the third leg of the second place mile relay team!

Sport Scene with Russ Fell

I was reading the Philadelphia Inquirer the other day and a picture caught my eye. It was of Heavyweight boxing champ Mike Tyson wearing a cap and gown. Great, I figured, maybe he finally got some sort of a diploma.

When I read what the caption, first I laughed, then I got mad. Mike Tyson was awarded an honorary doctorate in humane letters for his positive effect on young people. Huh? You've got to be kidding.

The man gets in bar fights and beats his wife and he is supposed to be a positive effect on young people. But that's not even the laughable part. What the &#@!% is a doctorate in humane letters? Sounds like being a pen pal with a dog at the local kennel.

The academic institution that was so wise in its judgement was Central State University in Ohio. Central State University? That sounds like a general college name right out of Hollywood. Kind of like a 555 number.

Well, congratulations Doctor Tyson. May your dachshunds always write you back.

The NFL draft is over. The losers - the Jets. The winners - everyone but the Jets. What possessed them to make the picks that they did, no one knows. Even if Jeff Lageman and the other early rounders become good players, it was poor judgement on the Jets part. They could have traded down to a lower position in the draft or even waited until later in the draft to pick certain players. They may have gotten who they wanted, but they could have had so much more.

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THE SPORTS PAGE

Reading Phillies look to be serious contenders

(The second of a two part series on the Reading Phillies)

by Alan Shienbaum

The repercussions of Philadelphia Phillies General Manager Lee Thomas' efforts to rebuild the entire organization can be felt perhaps more in Reading than in any other of Philadelphia's minor league affiliates. Thomas has drastically changed the AA team that finished last season with a mediocre record of 67-69, while remaining 12 and a half games out of first place. The final result left them in 5th place out of the eight teams in the Eastern League. To begin the rebuilding process, the new Phillies' front office boss released prospects such as one-time phenom Steve DeAngelis and then added players from different organizations and even different sports entirely to the Reading roster. By all accounts, this year's version of the Reading Phillies is a young, talented and exciting club that should contend for the Eastern League championship.

The Reading Phil are led by first year manager, Mike Hart. Hart comes to Reading from the Baltimore organization. This hiring is further evidence of Thomas' effort to bring new blood into the organization. In his third season of managing professional baseball, Hart has perhaps his best chance for his first championship this year.

Hart's Phillies boast a strong pitching staff with a solid offensive attack. The ace of the staff is Scott Service. Service, who was 3-4 with a 2.86 ERA in 10 games for Reading last season is a hard throwing right-hander who has progressed rapidly in the organization. The organization is very hopeful that Service will be in Philadelphia in a few years. Service is followed by Jeff Trebeka in the rotation. Trebeka, obtained from the Montreal organization during the off-season, is a big left hander whom Thomas is very high on. He is also considered to be one of the organization's top prospects. The third starter in the rotation is Bob Scanlan. The 6-foot-7 right hander is said to possess excellent work habits and a major league fastball. Despite being drafted in the 25th round of the '84 amateur draft, he has a chance to make the major leagues. Hart believes that for him to do so, Scanlan must first develop more consistent mechanics.

The starting rotation is rounded out by Cliff Brantley and Jason Grimsley. Brantley arrived in Reading at the end of last season and won his only start for the Phils. The jury is still out on this young right-hander. He will have all season to show what he can do on the AA level. Grimsley is considered to be yet another top prospect. As an 11th round draft pick in 1985, the right-hander sports a fast ball consistently clocked in the 90 mph range.

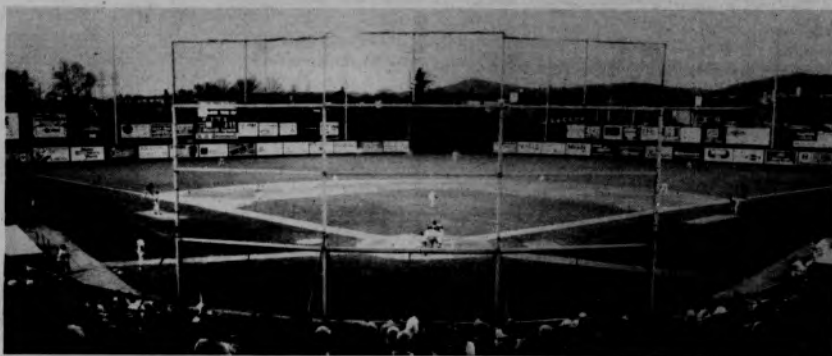
The bullpen is led by another top prospect, Chuck McElroy. The left-hander, drafted in the 8th round in the '86 draft is, "one of those talents teams will wait to develop" according to Baseball America, a leading publication covering minor league baseball. McElroy, in his first season out of the bullpen, is expected to move up very quickly. He possesses a good breaking ball and a fastball clocked in the high 80's to low 90's. This season, McElroy is seeking to improve upon his consistency.

Offensively, Hart's squad is led by Frank Belino. Belino, an outfielder/designated hitter batted .285 with 7 homeruns and 37 RBI's in 62 games for Reading last season. Thus far

in '89, Belino is batting .304 and is third in the league with homeruns (3 as of 4/24).

Perhaps the biggest addition to the club is the signing of Bobby Joe Edmonds during the off-season. Edmonds, a former pro bowl kick returner for the Seattle Seahawks of the NFL is attempting to lead two professional athletic careers at the same time (a la Bo Jackson of the L.A. Raiders/K.C. Royals). Edmonds, recently signed by the Detroit Lions as a free agent to return kicks next season is, "an amazing athlete to watch" as one of the Reading Phillies front office executives put it earlier this week. Although he hasn't played baseball since his high school years, Edmonds is adapting quickly to Eastern League play. His play in center field has greatly improved since spring training, as has his performance at the plate.

In the early going this year, the R-Phillies are 6-8, 3 games behind the first place Albany Yankees (through 4/24). With a strong pitching staff, and future stars such as Frank Belino and the multi-talented Edmonds, the Reading Phillies could prove to be serious contenders for the league championship.



The Reading Phillies could prove to be contenders

On the Links: Willow Hollow and Arrowhead

by Russ Fell

After the fiasco at Flying Hills, I decided it was time to play another easier course. So I called Paul, who is always ready for a round of golf, and we ventured out for an afternoon in the sun.

Willow Hollow Golf Course in Leesport, Pa., just a few par-fives past the Reading Airport. It is a par-70 and 5360 yards long. The best way to describe Willow Hollow is to call it a "nice little course." Just like Rich Maiden, these links are good for the ego.

The front nine is especially congenial except for a small pond that comes into play on the 6th hole (and the 2nd and 7th if you aren't careful, which I wasn't on the 2nd). Having prayed in a 20-foot par putt on the 5th, I had honors at the 6th tee. Paul had already pulled out his 5-wood. Despite having no confidence in my low irons, I drew my 3-iron out of the bag. Mistake. No I didn't go for a swim; I walked on water. My screaming drive skimmed the pond. I breathed a sigh of relief; Paul said something unprintable.

The ninth hole is a great hole. It is a par three protected by a ball-hungry pond. The tee is set at the top of the hill. On the other side of the green, there are three tiers that lead to nowhere. I've known golfers so afraid of the pond that they will purposely play for the high tiers and then chip down. Maybe Paul should have used this strategy. He was forced to break out his scuba gear ... twice.

The back nine featured the comedy show of the day. Paul and I were about to tee off on the 16th, when we glanced back to the 15th fairway. Two guys, too old to walk the course, were chasing a squirrel down with their golfcart. Luckily, they were unsuccessful. May their pacemakers conk out. Paul kept laughing on the 16th as I hit two trees for an eight.

Willow Hollow is the most popular course for Albrightians, for two major reasons. The first is that it is relatively close to campus. The second is that Gym classes can play there free for credit. I recommend the course over Rich Maiden as far as easy courses go, but not by much. Both are nice to play and worth a shot.

As far as more difficult courses go, Arrowhead stands head and shoulders above Flying Hills. When all is said and done, Arrowhead is one of the nicest public courses in Eastern

Pennsylvania (at least the links I have played.)

To find Arrowhead, take 222 towards Philadelphia. About three miles past the Reading Country Club, there will be a sign guiding you left. Take that road two to three miles past several farms (roll the windows up unless you like the smell of natural fertilizer). Keep going, you'll get there eventually.

Actually, there are three distinct courses, each with holes. The Blue course is separate from the others, but can be played in conjunction with either the White or the Red. Stu, my partner from the Rich Maiden adventure, and I played the White and Red. We were joined by BO, a Navy officer from North Carolina who could outdrive both of us put together. Bill had played here before and was our guide.

Both the front nine and back nine were impressive. I liked the front better (probably because of the way I played on the back). The course was in good shape. But as Bill commented, it would have been easy to make things more interesting (harder) by not cutting the rough so similar to the fairways and adding in a few fairway traps.

There are several "intimidating" holes, but none more so than the 370-yd. par 4, eighth. From the tee, a decision has to be made whether or not to lay up far in front of a large pond or drive to the edge. Stu and Bill both layed up well short but I chose the latter option. Luckily, my drive faded a bit and left me 10 yards before the water. Bill and I cleared the pond with no problem and started our walk across the long bridge. Looking down, we noticed several large fish. We're talking big fish for such a small pond. They were big enough to swallow Stu's clearing attempt, both times.

The best moment of the day came as we stood on the 18th tee. Looking over, we saw an elderly gentlemen playing alone. But he wasn't quite alone. His dog was riding in the golf cart with him. It looked like one of those Kodak 'moments.' Deciding to get a closer look, I snuck over and heard the dog bark "woof-woof-woof-woof-woof." The old man said, "I agree, a five-iron it is."

Not only is Arrowhead the best course in the area, it may also be the cheapest. \$7.00 for 18 holes during the week. It was a great deal. I recommend it to all.

Albright Lions' Men's Tennis Team

Singles:

Doubles:

1. Chris Frank	7-3	1. Frank & Gilbert	7-3
2. John Gilbert	4-6	2. Campbell & Lubner	6-4
3. Bob Campbell	8-2	3. Lipton & Davitt	5-5
4. Keith Lubner	5-5		
5. Shawn Lipton	8-2		
6. Jeff Davitt	6-4		

Tennis clinches MAC Title

by Bob Campbell

The Albright men's tennis team finished 5 and 0 in the league, while successfully defending last year's MAC title. The team's last two victories came against Susquehanna on April 20th and Juniata on the 22nd.

The men's team traveled northwest to Susquehanna surprisingly in good spirits considering the importance of the match, the talent of their opponent, and the close cramped quarters of their van. Important singles victories came at 1st, 2nd, 3rd, and 5th singles. Albright confidently went into the doubles competition needing only one of the three to clinch the match. The doubles duo of Frank and Gilbert came through for Albright by beating a Susquehanna team that would not give up. Finally, after a tedious 4 and one-half hour match ending at dusk, Albright left Selingsgrove, Pa. with a 5-4 victory over previously undefeated Susquehanna.

Albright continued to play well against Juniata last Saturday. The Men posted a 6-3 win with decisive 6-0, 6-1 singles victories at 3rd and 6th singles. After a heart-stopping 3rd set loss at 4th singles, Coach Yoder sent the doubles tams in to smother the ray of hope Juniata had of an upset. The teams of Campbell/Lubner and Lipton/Davitt answered the call each with decisive 2 set victories.

Saturday's win completed a 5-0 sweep of the Middle Atlantic Conference for the second straight year. Albright plays at Drew University today in the MAC northern playoff match to try to bring the title home for the first time in the history of Albright Tennis!