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Albright Participates in Earth Day 1990



photo by Jodi Johnson

by Erica Ohr and Joel Cohen, Albrightian Editors

The sun was shining and the sky was a perfect blue. The weather seemed appropriate for Earth Day 1990, a day meant for raising awareness of our environment and keeping beautiful days like this around for a long time.

The newly organized Albright Environmental Action organized many events on campus and in the community that actually started a few days before last Sunday's Earth Day.

The schedule of events began on Thursday afternoon with Dr. Wilf of the Political Science Department giving a lecture of "Making a Difference." On Friday, students from Albright College went to the grammar school and spoke to a class about Earth Day. The student's pictures later appeared on Sunday in the tent located on Science Field. Throughout the week members of Albright Environmental Action and Amnesty International had been holding a Penny Drive to raise funds because SGA did not provide AEA with any money. On Saturday members set up a road block at Boscov's on the Fifth Street Highway to collect change from motorists. This activity

went on from 10am until 6pm and was a great success.

Those who attended the events on Sunday were able to read and watch videos to learn about different environmental concerns. Tables were set up for participants to write letters and sign petitions asking Albright to become environmentally aware and institute recycling and discontinue use of Styrofoam. About two dozen children from the area were read stories and asked to draw pictures either about the stories or about nature. They were then able to join others and plant marigolds around campus. The tree planting ceremony was also held on Science Field where four new flowering cherry trees have been planted. These trees were donated by various organizations on campus- Alpha Chi Rho, Alpha Delta Pi, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Sigma Kappa, Sigma Phi Epsilon, the Biology Department, the Nursing Department, and the Chemistry Department.

Later that afternoon, six students went up to Skyline Drive and collected garbage along the roadway and in the woods. Later in the evening dinner was prepared and served with paper plates and cups for students on Kelchner Field. The day came to a relaxing and fun

end as students and area residents listened and danced to Grateful Dead, Reggae, and Sixties music by the local band Small Wonder. The group played on through the evening and ended what was a beautiful day for everyone that cared enough about the Earth to come out and make a difference.

Marc Brog, President of AEA was very excited about the weekend of events and thought that "overall everyone had a great time coming together to effectuate change by becoming aware and writing letters to local and federal authorities." He referred to the Band-in-the-Bay as "Albright's Woodstock." Through the course of the day, he saw that "people were willing to come together to plant trees and marigolds, listen to videos, help with children, but did not want to do hands on work." By "hands on work," Marc was referring to those who went up to Skyline Drive to clean, where a physical difference could be made had more people been involved.

Dean Vandersall called Marc to his office early in the week to congratulate him, but informed him that the band should not have performed because it had not been approved. "This is ironic," said Brog, "because this was the one event of the weekend where community members and students were able to come together for a good cause."

Being a senior, Marc hopes that "AEA will really take off," and looks forward to returning as an alumni to participate in next years Earth Day. The new organization was able to raise enough money in one week to function and only reinforces the fact that their concerns are an important issue.

Since "activities were going on all over the world," Marc felt that "Albright deserved to take part," and "is proud that Albright is getting into humanistic ideals." He believes this is a sign created with the new art center which is under construction and the formation of Amnesty International that "Albright is in for a big change."

It's Jacob Time

by Laura Chambers

And the award goes to ... Yes folks, it's Jacob Awards time again. In celebration of Jacob Albright's birthday, Albright College is holding the seventh annual Jacob Awards on May 1st. The entire campus is encouraged



to join in on the festivities at 7pm in the Campus Center Main Lounge.

What is the criteria to win an award you ask? Well, the Albright Community votes on the administrators, faculty, and students whom have contributed greatly to the Albright campus. There are variety of awards given out ranging from an unsung hero award, to a resident director award.

You also may ask, what is the purpose of the Jacob Awards? Marianne Yanos, co-chairperson of the Awards committee, states, "These awards aren't based on academics, but rather on whether one is active in organizations on campus."

Also, Beth Van Velsor, the advisor to the Awards committee comments, "There are a great deal of people that make Albright a better place, and the Jacob Awards are an opportunity to recognize those individuals who make a significant contribution to the college community." Who are the nominees for these Awards? All students, faculty, and administrators are eligible for an Award. So be sure to come out to support the winners.

DeBord Victory Puts Albright on the Map

by Joanne Spehrley, Albrightian Editor

Albright junior James DeBord was elected President of the College Democrats of America at the National Convention in Washington, D.C., this past weekend. To claim the victory, DeBord defeated Robb Knie of Columbia University in a close election.

The election process is run just like the Presidential Election. Campaigning took place throughout the weekend with the actual election taking place on Sunday. During this time there are caucus meetings for each state. The caucuses are comprised of members of various colleges within the state.

DeBord, hailing from Lancaster, PA, served as the Mid-Atlantic Regional Director last year. He feels that this experience was instrumental in securing his election this year. Also adding to his experience is his election to president of the Albright College Democrats. His interest in politics was first sparked in high school. During his junior and

to elect Bob Edgar, a Democrat from PA, to the Senate. In 1988, he became a supporter of Paul Simon and then Al Gore. He then worked on the Dukakis for President campaign on the local level.

As for the future, DeBord has already set goals for the College Democrats of America. In the Fall, he is planning big campaign activities involving both Congressional and Gubernatorial elections. One of the major goals will be to travel to various campuses to speak and increase the membership of Democrats on these campuses. This summer DeBord will travel to all fifty states to meet with the chairman of the Democratic party of each state.

Not only was this an honor for DeBord, but also gave Albright recognition as well. DeBord is the only high ranking officer from a small school. The remainder of the Executive Council is comprised of students from Penn State, Harvard, Georgetown, Princeton, Boston University, University of Wyoming, Welsley,

Spring Fever Has Arrived

by Laura Bobb

This year's Spring Fever Weekend looks to be a "Blast From the Past" for Albright students. Partiers will be able to enjoy highlights of good times from the '50s, '60s, '70s, and '80s.

Traditional Spring Fever events are planned, along with some new additions. Thursday, athletic buffs can enjoy some Slippery Slidey, Spaghetti Wrestling out in the Bay. A-Phi-O Little Sisters will be sponsoring Andy Gibb Airbands, which are a new and cleaned up version of previous Airbands.

On Friday, there will be Make Your Own Buttons and a Recording Booth in the Campus Center. Opportunity knocks Friday night with Saturday Night Live's comedian Dana Carvey. For those still around, the Rocky Horror Picture Show is being shown at midnight.

Classic music tastes with everything from Rock to Woodstock to Mowtown will be heard Saturday, ending with a dance up at the

Things will tie up Sunday with a game of airball on Kelchner Field and a Hoagie contest. This year's movie in the Bay is E.T., so don't forget to phone home.

CCB members have been working hard to make this weekend a success, and no doubt it will be!



Comedian Dana Carvey will entertain on Friday night in the Campus Center

EDITORIAL

Since the time we were toddlers we have had parents and relatives watch out and care for us. They always tell us what to do...

"Don't touch that it's hot!"
 "Put a coat on, it's cold!"
 "Save your money for a rainy day."
 "Never tell a lie."

When we began school, teachers told us to act responsibly...

"Don't talk in class."
 "Respect those older than you."
 "Play fair."

I would like to thank Albright College for continuing the tradition, of telling us what to do. Sometimes Albright feels strong enough about something to post a sign...

"Don't prop the doors"
 "Thank you for not smoking in this area"
 "Don't put cheese in the toaster"

At other times Albright will go as far as placing a physical barrier to warn us of harm...

The chain around Sylvan Pond
 The fence around the construction
 The horizontal stop sign in the Mohn parking lot

However, never has Albright gone to such lengths as to hire people to physically protect us or block our access to danger!

Until now. Remember the band scheduled to play on the steps of the Library this Saturday during Spring Fever Weekend is there for your protection. This musical blockade must be a way to tell serious students and scholars that all work and no play can not be good for you! Someone obviously wants all of us to heed the warning and to join the festivities.

So, when you fail that test on Wednesday, or don't finish your paper by Monday, and your professor asks you why you partied your weekend away...

Remember to say...
 It's not my fault, Albright told me to.



OFF THE RECORD

When I came to college, I never gave much thought about getting a part-time job. I worked all through high school but I had plenty of time because I never studied. But in college, I thought, I would have to study every chance I got and a job would just interfere. During my first semester that theory worked. I had money saved from my summer job and my mom would send checks periodically so I could "concentrate on my studies."

When the spring semester came around and I was starting to get into debt from my low balance charges, I decided it was time to go job hunting. My first attempt was at the newly-opened Chinese restaurant, the world famous Amazing Wok. I got the job, but after trying to stuff leftover rice down the drain for ten minutes, I quit. I looked around for other jobs in the supermarkets and in the mall but had no luck. However, when some bonds came due and were promptly cashed, I was saved from the world of part-time jobs. At least for a little while.

The next fall I had money from my summer job again. But the bad habits I learned freshman year such as drinking beer from bottles and eating calzons during Letterman quickly resurfaced and began eating away my savings. It became unavoidable - I had to get a job. I searched for weeks and finally took the job I always knew I could get but didn't want. That's right, working in a fast food restaurant. I interviewed at Arby's and secured a position in customer relations (cashier).

On the eve of my first day as an

Arby's employee, the force in the universe that had in the past rescued me from potentially hard-working jobs and had given me easy and laid-back ones came through for me. I was offered a job at the Jewish Community Center as a game room attendant. My job duties were turning on the games and four hours later turning them off. However, I didn't plan on what I would learn in those middle four hours.

Most of the people who used the game room were little kids who were dropped off there for me to watch so their parents could go and work out. My experiences with little kids had always been positive. I was a little kid at one point, which was fun. And babysitting one or two of them was a piece of cake. But trying to control twenty kids who all want to play the same game began to try my patience. I even found myself starting to say things that I'd sworn I would never say like "Because I said so, that's why!" or "The games are free you moron!" Many times I began to wonder if I had ever acted as spoiled and obnoxious as some of these kids (I came to the conclusion that I hadn't).

After working at this job for the past three years, I can definitely say that I have learned some important lessons in dealing with kids and also learning to be more patient and less stressed out. And I'm sure I'll be able to apply those lessons in my life much more than if I had spent the last three years flipping burgers and serving fries.

-Joel Cohen

TODAY IN HISTORY

April 27, 1970

Gypsy Rose Lee, the former burlesque queen, left the stage forever as she died from cancer. Lee carved out a niche for herself, causing the recondite H.L. Mencken to coin the word "ecdysiast" for what her more earthy fans knew as the striptease.

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

To all those who helped to make Earth Day at Albright a reality, we would like to express our thanks. Albright Environmental Action and Amnesty International did an incredible job of organizing the day's events. Thanks also to all the professors and their children as well as the students who participated. Special appreciation goes to "Small Wonder," who came to Albright without a guarantee of being paid for their performance.

It is unfortunate that the Student Government Association could not contribute funding to make the day an even greater success. Perhaps next year, efforts between CCB, AEA, and AI could combine to make Spring Fever a less selfish, more environmentally conscious event.

Sincerely,
 Wendy Kanzler and Luke Krill

p.s. Thanks, also, to all the seniors for helping us pick up trash in their woods.

The following petition was submitted to the Albrightian and asked to be published in the form of a Letter to the Editor.

Petition for the Nursing Program,
 I feel that the administration has been unfair in its approach to the nursing department. I believe that this school has

an obligation to these students, present and future, and also to this country which is in dire need of nurses. The demand for profession is constantly growing. I think the college should put more effort into recruitment and cooperate with the nursing department in any way necessary to get the nursing program back on its feet.

(The Albrightian apologizes for any misspellings in the following list of names - it was difficult to read many of the signatures, and we regret having to omit 20 of the 180 names.)

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You Can Make A Difference

by Erica Ohr
Albrightian Editor

Earth Day Weekend 1990 started off with Dr. Wilf of the Political Science department presenting a lecture on "Making a Difference." She recognized how the larger environmental groups are far removed from steps an individual can take to actually make a difference. She stressed that the purpose of taking steps to save our environment is not to stop the decline altogether, but to create a "sustainable society." She says that the only effective way to help remedy the problems is to become involved "in a meaningful way," stressing that an individual avoid burning out. She also believes you can "think globally, but should act locally," in a "concrete and specific way." Actions to assist in "saving the world" can and do mean "making choices," and these choices are individual choices that can make an impact as long as others recognize the value of being environmentally minded. Choices about trash, energy, water, the ozone, and preservation of wildlife are all important concerns.

Originally the so called "Doomsayers" told of gloom and doom for the environment, and to the masses, over calculated the ramifications of our actions. Today however, there are those who know the effects of being environmentally irresponsible. The problems are becoming more visible. Trends and patterns

are forming and linkages are now being discovered. Questions are being raised as to whether we should even wait for statistics.

Lester Brown of the Worldwatch Institute has spoken of the idea of a sustainable society. This would be of course a society in which its "own needs are satisfied without jeopardizing the prospects of future generations." In order to succeed in any measures that would move towards this sort of a society, a different mind set needs to be established. The "use and abuse" attitude must be reshaped to create individuals who accept responsibility. The only way any changes can be made begins with the efforts of individuals. We indeed live in a consumer oriented society which makes choices constantly, it seems now that our decisions can in fact make a difference.

Dr. Wilf highly recommended a book written by and economist and theologian, Herbert Daly and John Cobb, respectively. It is entitled *For the Common Good: Redirecting the Economy Toward Community, the Environment, and a Sustainable Future.* (The book is published by Beacon Press.)

The search for processes to recycle more effectively and efficiently may prove to be to be an increasing competitive area. It is interesting to note as Dr. Wilf informed those attending the lecture that according to the *Kiplinger Report* recycling will be the next major industry.

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Local Happenings

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At Albright

"The Bacchae"
Will take place on the steps of Science Hall May 3,4,5, and 6. Call 921-7526 for tickets.

Jacobs Awards
Will take place on Tuesday, May 1, 6:30, in the Campus Center.

Honors and Awards Banquet
Will take place on Sunday, May 6, 6:30, CC Dining Hall.

Athletic Awards Banquet
Will take place on Sunday May 6, 6:30, CC Dining Hall.

Pennsylvania Stage Company
TALLEY'S FOLLY will be showing at the J.I. Rodale Theatre April 18-May 13. Call 433-3394 for ticket information.

13th. Annual Conference on Black History
Will be taking place in Allentown on Friday and Saturday, May 4 and 5. Call (717) 783-9876.

The Theatre Outlet of Allentown
LYSISTRATA will be showing, April 19 thru 28, at the Open Space Gallery. Call 820-6314 for ticket information.

Reading Museum
Will be showing "A Gentle Persistence": Paintings by Ben Austrian will be from April 29 through June 17.

Reading Planetarium
Will be presenting the "Death of the Dinosaurs" from April 19 through May 24.

Albright News Flashes

The continuance of the *Nursing Program* is under question and will be addressed in a forum on Monday evening.

Dr. Tim Ring recently presented a program at the American College Personnel Annual Conference in St. Louis, entitled "Rethinking Sexual Assault: A Male Gender Perspective."

Gary Adelstein will be having a one-person show of his films at Millennium in New York City on May 5, at 8 pm.

Recycling will take place on *Saturday, April 28*, on the back parking lot of David Crystal from 8 am until 12 noon. They will be collecting glass separately by colors, aluminum cans, and plastic items. Make sure everything

is rinsed. Keep the efforts of Earth Day in mind and take time out from Spring Fever Weekend to participate.

The center for Continuing Education is again offering the *Youth Enrichment Program*. The following are being offered: Archaeological Field Work at Historic Joanna Furnace, Drawing Techniques, Introduction to the Personal Computer, and Time to Read. Call 7513 for more information.

The *Athletic Department* is looking for *lifeguards* to staff the new swimming pool. See Sports Info Director, Elliot Tannenbaum, for an application.

Mysterious Student Group Wages War on Campus Condom Machines

(CPS)-- A mysterious student group wrecked a condom vending machine on the campus of Mankato State University in Minnesota, claiming it was trying to prevent students from following "the path of Satan."

The group then anonymously sent a letter to the company that leases machines to the school, condemning premarital sex and threatening to vandalize more condom dispensers.

In its letter to Gerry Erickson, owner of G&B Vending Inc., "Students Against Sin" promises to "systematically sabotage each and every one" of the machines on campus.

"If these condoms were not available to the youth of our society, they would not be tempted to follow the path of Satan towards sexual misconduct," the letter said.

The vandals broke off the knobs of a machine at MSU's Centennial Student Union, and scrawled "Condom Machines Off Campus Now!" on the device.

"I'm very surprised. I think (the condom machines) are there for a good reason and people don't have any right to do what they

did," said assistant union director Michael Hodapp. "Although, when you have a campus of this size, you are bound to have people who feel differently," he added.

Condoms have been a source of controversy on scores of campuses since schools began installing machines to distribute them in the late eighties. In March, two students at the University of Dayton criticized President Raymond Fitz for not stopping a student group, the Democratic Socialists of America, from distributing condoms on the Catholic school's campus.

So far, attacks on Mankato machines have not reoccurred. However, Mankato's Women's Center and Alternative Lifestyles offices recently were vandalized and defaced with graffiti.

While the Mankato machines were under attack, the University of Massachusetts and Michigan State University installed condom vending machines in all dorms. Previously, condoms were available at only a few select places on the two campuses.

...Department Notes...

From the President's Desk by David G. Ruffer

Tuesday, April 24, 1990

On Friday (today), the Board of Trustees is meeting, and I thought you would be interested in some information about that group and why in the world it is that they meet periodically and what they do when they meet.

The Board of Trustees is a group of 45 business and professional leaders who have agreed to bear the legal responsibility for the college. In a sense, they "own" the college. They are a self-perpetuating group, that is to



say, the present group is directly related to the group of trustees who formed the college in 1856. They are my bosses, I serve at their pleasure.

Twenty-three members are elected from the community at large, three from the membership of the Alumni Association, and eighteen by conferences of the United Methodist Church. One person must have graduated from Albright within the past two years.

Twelve are heads of corporations, seven are attorneys, eleven are clergy persons, five are in banking or finance, and one is a government official.

They all possess a strong sense of concern for the welfare of this college, support for our mission as a liberal arts college, and belief in the programs we offer.

The Board meets as a whole twice a year. Its work is carried out through committees which meet more frequently. Students and faculty serve on most of the Board committees, and are represented by delegates to the meetings of the entire Board.

The agenda for today's meeting is a good example of the nature of the business of the Board. The several committees have brought to the Board agenda a number of matters, including the 1990-1991 operating budget for the college, tenure and promotion for members of the Faculty, a variety of curricular matters, actions by the endowment managers, approval of the graduation of members of the class of 1990, and other reports and discussions. While there are occasions of mild boredom, the meeting is, for the most part, interesting.

In any event, if you happen to see a bunch of business types walking around campus today, say hello to them. They are probably Trustees, are interested in the college, and would love to hear your opinions.

Have a great spring weekend.

Chemistry News

by Dr. Scheirer and Leanne Dorsey

Many science students are benefiting from the new equipment purchased in January by the Chemistry Department, which includes a new Fourier Transform Infrared Spectrophotometer (FTIR) and two new visible-UV Spectrophotometers. With these instruments, students can determine the structures of molecules, the amounts of unknown substances and the rates of chemical reactions.

There are several advantages to these new computer-controlled instruments. The visible-UV instruments allow students to store a spectrum or other data as it is measured, for later recall. This ability to store data allows students to recall the data for further analysis at a later time, to change the scale on their graphs, to compare their spectrum with libraries of previously measured spectra, or to compare the data for reactants and products in a chemical reaction. In addition, the computer software will compute parameters such as concentrations, slopes or rate constants.

The FTIR is also computer-controlled and has similar data storage and analysis capabilities as the visible-UV spectrophotometer. In addition, it is extremely fast and accurate. For example, while a typical conventional IR instrument requires about 12 minutes to record a spectrum, the FTIR, using a laser source, measures the same spectrum more accurately in less than 30 seconds. The most significant use of the FTIR is in the determination of molecular

structures.

This new equipment is being used in all of the junior and senior level chemistry laboratories and in student and faculty research projects. It provides students with the opportunity to gain experience with state-of-the-art chemical equipment in preparation for graduate study or a career in research.

Counseling Services

by Dean Vandersall

The Counseling Center has been fortunate to provide the services of two graduate student interns for Spring 1990. Jane Williams, a doctoral student in Counseling Psychology at Lehigh University is available for consultation and referral, as well as Carl Cezar, a master degree student in counseling from West Chester University. Jane will be returning to the Counseling Center for the 1990-91 academic year.

Client contact hours increased 22% over last year for the fall semester. Certain types of problems such as anxiety disorders, sexual abuse, and eating disorders are being identified much more frequently than in the past few years. Addressing these issues has required the Counseling Center staff to adopt a more long term psychotherapeutic model. Counseling the seriousness of many of these problems, short-term therapies are ineffective. Psychoeducational programs on date rape,

alcohol and drug abuse and eating disorders have been successfully implemented in residence halls and new programs for the Spring are underway. Of particular interest will be a men's group- focusing on issues central to male development and how it relates to issues like intimacy, achievement, control, etc. (a program of this nature will be part of the 1990 orientation).

In response to several instances of dysfunctional relationship crises (physical abuse, date rape), a program relating to dysfunctional relationships and co-dependency has been developed. The Albrightian ran articles concerning characteristics of dysfunctional/co-dependent relationships, and healthy ways of being in relationships. In February, Peg Bainbridge (a family counselor at Caron Foundation in Wernersville) spoke to students, faculty and staff on the topic at a Women's Center brown bag lunch. And beginning in March, Peg has been coordinating a co-dependents recovery group for students (and possibly faculty and staff) one noon-time hour each week throughout the semester.

The Counselling Center is working with the residence hall administration on details concerning an alcohol-free floor in our residence halls. Such alcohol-free floors would provide an opportunity to be free from peer pressure to drink (although such students are free to drink elsewhere) and also model an administrative attitude that upholds the option to choose not to use alcohol.

SGA Minutes for the meeting held April 15, 1990

Members Present: Lou Verdelli, Dave Spratt, Dave Schultz, Bill Kazmierczak, Georgjean Michaliszyn, Cristin Trecroce, Steve Bolcar, Jill Martin, Bill Franquet, John Gillespie, Rob Loane
Members Absent: Mike Rasmussen

- Minutes from April 12, 1990 were approved as read.
- Steve Bolcar reported that the treasury holds a balance of \$26,108.33.
- DSA officers for the 90-91 year were reported as follows: Pres. - Andrew Sobleman; V.P. - Terry Deturk; Treas. - Devin Born; Sec. - Tiffenia Archie; Advisor - Statton P. Marmarou
- Mike Ziolkowski was present from the Albrightian to request an allocation of \$636.00 for two issues in September.
- Georgjean Michaliszyn was present from the DSA for a reallocation of \$175.00 and request \$85.00 for a total of \$260.00 for a trip to Baltimore, Inner Harbor.
- Under motion of privilege, a motion was made to fund the Albrightian \$636.00. The motion carries.
- A motion was made to fund DSA \$85.00 for the Baltimore Harbor trip. The motion carries.
- Dave Schultz and Bill Kazmierczak reported on the Athletic Advisory Meeting.
- SGA's representation in the Spring Fever Weekend Banner Contest sponsored by CCB was discussed.
- Albright Unity was discussed.
- Registration and Tuition for full/part-time seniors was discussed.
- Student Forums were discussed at length.
- Plus-Minus system was discussed.
- Dave Schultz motioned to close the meeting with Dave Spratt seconding.

Respectfully submitted,
William R. Franquet, SGA Secretary

Congratulations to the newly elected members and officers of the 1990-91 Student Government Association. The graduating seniors wish to extend fairwell to the administration and faculty of Albright College.

President:	Lou Verdelli	Members at Large:	Dave Schultz
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OPEN FORUM

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 - eligibility of seniors going part-time
 - athletics
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Pro Democracy Movement in China Discussed

by Chris Gehring,
Albrightian Editor

Over the past year, it has been virtually impossible to ignore the events that have been transpiring across the globe. Communist regimes are seemingly a thing of the past: the Berlin Wall is no longer standing, and Mr. Gorbachev has implemented a policy of progressive change in the Soviet Union. But there was one particular event which occurred last summer that touched both the hearts and minds of millions around the world. Last June, in Tienamen



photo by J. Seip

Pei Min Xin speaking to a student after his lecture

Square, the Chinese student pro democracy movement held a monumental demonstration. The demonstration began with a hunger strike, and continued in a peaceful fashion. Ultimately, however, the Chinese Government flexed its muscles and crushed the movement. This did not put an end to the ideas and hopes of the Chinese students. The pro democracy movement is not only still alive, but active.

The Albright campus was extremely fortunate to welcome Pei Min Xin, a Harvard graduate student and leader of the pro democracy movement, on Wednesday, April 18, 1990, at 8:00 p.m. in the Chapel Auditorium. Mr. Xin conducted a lecture which ran for almost ninety minutes. In this speech, he sought primarily to explain the reasons behind the students' efforts towards democracy. He focused on the aspects of Chinese history that led up to the events last June. Mr. Xin emphasized that certainly no one can argue with Communism as an ideal: equality, politically, socially, and economically. His complaints, however, centered on the realities of Communism; the contradictions between the equality espoused by government leaders and the inequality and corruption practiced by them.

Pei Min Xin was full of stories (mainly

those based on his "Mercedes Benz Theory": the levels of existing corruption can be related to the number of Mercedes that you can see) to portray the incredible amount of corruption that exists in all levels of Chinese government. He stressed that the people of China can no longer afford to live under such unfair and manipulative conditions. For Mr. Xin and his colleagues, democracy in China is a necessity, and they will work until it is established.

After the lecture, all present were treated to some slides that were taken in Tienamen Square last June. It did not go unmentioned that many of the slides were taken out of the country in a covert fashion. Most of the slides shown were portraits displaying the heroism of the Chinese people. The most meaningful slide pictured a sole Chinese student who stood alone in front of a military tank blocking its path. Like so many others in Tienamen Square last June, that student gave his life to the cause.

During the final question-answer session, Mr. Xin was confident that the student movement in China will surface in the near future. Although there is no way of predicting the future, his optimism and strong desires were more than evident.

The New Delta Sigma Phi

by Susan Miers

If someone said "Delta Sigma Phi" two years ago, the ensuing conversation would have probably included the rumors surrounding the fraternity's decolonization. Now rumors are circulating about a new Delta Sigma Phi.

In 1988 Delta Sigma Phi became the subject of an investigation by their national and the Student Life Committee of Albright because of alleged physical hazing, said Dale Vandersall, Dean of Students. The fraternity and pledges refused to submit to physicals and consequently were no longer recognized as a student organization by Albright. Their national also revoked their charter.

At the end of the fall semester of this year the group began having organizational meetings which have continued throughout spring semester, according to Dave Connelly. As president of Delta Sigma Phi, Connelly said he had submitted a constitution to Charlotte March for approval by the Student Life Committee.

Vandersall explained that all groups must

submit a constitution to the Committee in order to be recognized as a student organization. The following year will be an evaluative year when the fraternity will be an associate member of the Inter-Fraternity Council. They will be required to follow the rules and guidelines, but will not have voting rights. After one year the group will be evaluated by the Committee and I.F.C. and they will determine if the fraternity remain.

"We want to establish a good rapport with the administration," said Connelly. He made it clear that his organization is starting from the beginning and does not want to be affiliated with the past Delta Sigma Phi reputation. "We see them (Deltas) as just another student group trying to organize," said Vandersall. There does not appear to be any hard feelings on either side.

Connelly said the 31 members of Delta will be pinned on Monday, April 30. Other Delta officers include John Shea, vice-president; Adam Crilly, treasurer; Jon Holobinko, secretary; and Peter Hayes, sergeant.

Professor to Speak at Caribbean Conference

by Erica Renee Ohr, Albrightian Editor

Dr. Adele Newson of the English Department will be participating in a Conference of Caribbean Writers April 24-27. She will be presenting a paper which is a chapter in a book she is currently working on. The paper is entitled Circumventing the "Explosive Mechanism": Cultural Reevaluation in Paule Marshall's Praisesong for the Widow.

Her paper "deals with the manifestation of religion within the works of contemporary black women writers." In the paper she is presenting, Dr. Newson "argues that in the novel Marshall had appropriated traditional

African beliefs and intermixed them with Christian ideas to show the possibility of existing viably within the framework of dual cultures."

Dr. Newson has been working on her book since January of 1989. The book also deals with a variety of other authors, including Toni Morrison, Alice Walker, Gloria Naylor, Ntozake Shange, Kesho Scott, Ann Allen Shockley, and Tina McElroy Ansa.

The conference is taking place at the University of the West Indies in St. Augustine, Trinidad, where there will be a number of writers and scholars. Dr. Newson is "very excited and very nervous," because the author, Paule Marshall will be present.

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"Women As Leaders not only helped me refine my career goals," said Shelley Feist, alumna of 1986 session. "It helped me find my first job." Feist now serves as the legislative assistant to a United States Senator.

Applications for the May 13-26 session are now being accepted. The program fee is \$435, the housing fee is \$230. Scholarships and group discounts are available. For more information, contact your campus liaison, Dr. Thomas C. Brogan, Department of Political Science, or The Washington Center, 514 Tenth Street, N.W., Suite 600, Washington, DC 20004.

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Brothers of TKE in front of the tree they donated with the Nursing Department



Students collecting trash along Skyline Drive



Earth Day artwork and information



Petition signing under the tent on Science Field

Albright College Gingrich Library

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

ALL RIGHT, CLASS, WHO WOULD LIKE TO GIVE HIS REPORT FIRST?

I WOULD! I WOULD!

WHY CALVIN, WHAT A SURPRISE TO SEE YOU VOLUNTEER! YOU MUST HAVE DONE A GOOD JOB. GO TO THE FRONT OF THE CLASS.

OH BOY!

NON LET'S ALL PAY ATTENTION. GO AHEAD, CALVIN.

THANK YOU, BEFORE I BEGIN, I'D LIKE EVERYONE TO NOTICE THAT MY REPORT IS IN A PROFESSIONAL, CLEAR PLASTIC BINDER.

THAT'S VERY NICE. GO AHEAD.

WHEN A REPORT LOOKS THIS GOOD, YOU KNOW IT'LL GET AN "A." THAT'S A TIP, KIDS, WRITE IT DOWN.

MOM, CAN WE GO OUT TO THE HIGHWAY?

DO WHAT?

SEE, I'LL PUT ON MY ROLLER SKATES AND TIE A ROPE FROM THE CAR BUMPER TO MY WAIST. THEN WHEN I GIVE YOU THE HIGH FIVE, YOU PATCH OUT WHILE I RIDE BEHIND AT 55 MPH!

MY REPORT IS ON BATS. ...AHEM...

"DUSK! WITH A CREEPY, TIN-GLING SENSATION, YOU HEAR THE FLUTTERING OF LEATHERY WINGS! **BATS!** WITH GLOWING RED EYES AND GLISTENING FANGS, THESE UNSPEAKABLE GIANT BUGS DROP ONTO..."

BATS AREN'T BUGS!!

LOOK, WHO'S GIVING THE REPORT? YOU CHONDERHEADS...OR ME?!

CALVIN, I'D LIKE TO SEE YOU A MOMENT.

WHAT DO YOU SAY? CAN WE GO?

I SURE WISH YOU COULD DRIVE.

DAD, WILL YOU EXPLAIN THE THEORY OF RELATIVITY TO ME? I DON'T UNDERSTAND WHY TIME GOES SLOWER AT GREAT SPEED.

IT'S BECAUSE YOU KEEP CHANGING TIME ZONES. SEE, IF YOU FLY TO CALIFORNIA, YOU GAIN THREE HOURS ON A FIVE-HOUR FLIGHT, RIGHT?

SO IF YOU GO AT THE SPEED OF LIGHT, YOU GAIN MORE TIME, BECAUSE IT DOESN'T TAKE AS LONG TO GET THERE... OF COURSE, THE THEORY OF RELATIVITY ONLY WORKS IF YOU'RE GOING WEST.

GEE, THAT'S NOT WHAT MOM SAID AT ALL! SHE MUST BE TOTALLY OFF HER ROCKER.

WELL, WE MEN ARE BETTER AT ABSTRACT REASONING. GO TELL HER THAT.

ALL RIGHT! I FOUND YOU!

FOUND? WHY, WHAT DO YOU MEAN? I'VE BEEN IN BED READING ALL EVENING WITH HOBBS.

DON'T GIVE ME THAT! YOU JUST NOW SNEAKED INSIDE, TOOK OFF YOUR SILLY COSTUME, AND JUMPED IN BED! I KNOW WHAT YOU DID! WELL YOU'RE GONNA GET IT NOW, BUCKO!

WHAT ARE WE GOING TO DO, HOBBS? ROSALYN WILL BE HERE IN JUST A FEW HOURS!

DO YOU THINK SHE'LL REMEMBER HOW YOU LOCKED HER OUTSIDE LAST TIME?

IF SHE DOES, WE'RE DEAD! SHE'LL PROBABLY STICK MY HEAD ON A STAKE IN THE FRONT YARD AS A WARNING TO OTHER KIDS SHE BABY-SIT!

I'M ALMOST SURE THAT WOULD VIOLATE SOME ZONING ORDINANCE.

WELL NO MATTER WHAT, WE'RE IN BIG TROUBLE UNLESS WE THINK OF SOMETHING FAST!

I SUPPOSE WE COULD TRY BEING GOOD.

I MUST'VE GOTTEN WATER IN MY EAR. WHAT DID YOU SAY?

NOTHING. FORGET IT.

OH YEAH? WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO TO ME, HUH? YOU CAN'T SEND ME TO BED WHEN I'M ALREADY IN BED! SORRY TO SPOIL YOUR FUN, YOU EEL!

OK, DOWNSTAIRS! MARCH!

HEY, YOU CAN'T TAKE ME OUT OF BED! I NEED MY SLEEP! HEY! HEY!

GARFIELD®

by Jim Davis

NOT ENOUGH TO EAT, GARFIELD?

LET ME TAKE CARE OF THAT

KINDA GLOOMY OUT THERE THIS MORNING- ISN'T IT, GARFIELD?

WELL NOT TO WORRY, I HAVE AN ANTIDOTE!

I'M GOING TO GET SOME HONEY AS SOON AS I CLEAR THESE BEES OUT OF HERE

FOR WHICH I HAVE A PLAN

GOOD MORNING, SUNSHINE!

THE SAD PART IS, HE WAS UP ALL NIGHT MAKING THESE

OKAY, ODIE, MAKE A SOUND LIKE A DAISY

BLAST FROM THE PAST

by Bill Watterson

Calvin and Hobbes

Panel 1: NOW! NOBODY IS ON THE SWINGS! I CAN'T BELIEVE IT!

Panel 2: HA HA! I ALMOST NEVER GET A SWING AT RECESS!

Panel 3: THIS IS GREAT!

Panel 4: NO ONE IS TELLING ME TO HURRY UP!

Panel 5: HIGHER! HIGHER! WEE!

Panel 6: ...EITHER THIS IS MY LUCKY DAY, OR I MISSED THE END-OF-RECESS BELL AGAIN.

Panel 7: THERE IS NO WAY I'M GETTING PAID ENOUGH FOR THIS KIND OF AGGRAVATION. HOW COULD A KID WITH SUCH LITTLE LEGS GO SO FAST?!

Panel 8: SECURE IN HIS SECRET FORTRESS, STUPENDOUS MAN PLANS HIS STRATEGY! BABY SITTER GIRL IS NO MATCH FOR STUPENDOUS MAN'S STUPENDOUS INTELLECT!

GARFIELD®

by Jim Davis

Panel 1: I SENT GARFIELD OUTSIDE FOR THE DAY

Panel 2: MAYBE THAT WILL GET HIS MIND OFF FOOD FOR A CHANGE

Panel 3: BIG CUPCAKE SPILL ON THE HIGHWAY!

Panel 4: FIGURES

Panel 5: CALVIN, YOU'RE IN BIG TROUBLE IF YOU DON'T COME OUT!

Panel 6: YOU MADE IT BACK ALIVE!

Panel 7: OF COURSE! I MADE A STUPENDOUS DASH AS SOON AS ROSALYN WENT AROUND THE HOUSE! SHE STILL DOESN'T KNOW WHERE I AM!

Panel 8: MY OLD SCHOOL CHUM IS COMING TO VISIT, GARFIELD

Panel 9: ♪ DING DONG ♪

Panel 10: THERE HE IS NOW!

Panel 11: WHEEZER!

Panel 12: CARP FACE!

Panel 13: I'LL FIND A MOTEL

Panel 14: WHY DIDN'T YOU SIGN UP TO PLAY BASEBALL LIKE THE REST OF THE BOYS? DON'T YOU LIKE SPORTS?

Panel 15: I DUNNO. I'D JUST RATHER RUN AROUND.

Panel 16: I HATE ALL THE RULES AND ORGANIZATION AND TEAMS AND RANKS IN SPORTS.

Panel 17: HEY GARFIELD, HERE'S YOUR OWNER'S SENIOR PICTURE

Panel 18: UH...

Panel 19: THIS EXPLAINS A LOT

Panel 20: HEAR BOOM!

Panel 21: SOMEBODY'S ALWAYS YELLING AT YOU, TELLING YOU WHERE TO BE, WHAT TO DO, AND WHEN TO DO IT.

Panel 22: I FIGURE WHEN I WANT THAT, I'LL JOIN THE ARMY AND AT LEAST GET PAID.

Panel 1: **Outland** by Berkeley Breathed

Panel 2: I DUNNO, MAYBE SHE CAN HEAR US FROM THERE!

Panel 3: HAW...

Panel 3: HELLO?! ANYONE PLANET? CAN YOU HEAR ME?

Panel 4: IT'S PROBABLY JUST AN OL' GOMPER HOLE.

Panel 5: IF YOU CAN HEAR US, I'D LIKE TO ASK FOR AN EXTENSION ON OUR LEASE...

Panel 6: WE'D LIKE TO APOLOGIZE FOR SO MUCH OF YOUR STUFF BEING IN A STATE OF HIGGLY-PIGGLEDY UP HERE...

Panel 7: AND ON BEHALF OF YOUR OTHER FINE ELL-ON TEENANTS, WE'D BOTH LIKE TO TAKE PERSONAL RESPONSIBILITY FOR THE MESS...

Panel 8: DON'T MENTION NAMES!!

Panel 6: THIS IS MISS RONALD ANN SMITH AND MISTER OPUS SHINING OFF!

Panel 7: MAYBE WE SHOULDN'T HAVE MENTIONED NAMES...

Panel 8: IT'S JUST AN OL' GOMPER HOLE. LET'S GO HOME.

Panel 9: GO ON AHEAD.

Panel 10: FOR THE RECORD, MISTER OPUS ADORE CLOTH PAPERES!



Children getting into the spirit of Earth Day



Alpha Chi Rho and Alpha Delta Pi donate a tree along Science Field



Tire Monster collected from Skyline Drive



Hacky Sackers enjoy the sounds of Small Wonder

1990 Scenic River Days

The 1990 Scenic River Days, scheduled from July 25 through 29 in Reading, PA's downtown Riverfront Park along the Schuylkill River, will include a diverse mix of Main Stage ticketed headline entertainers -- jazz, country & western, reggae, international dance and a special children's folk music program.

This year's line-up features jazz legend Chick Corea and His Elektric Band, Fri., July 27, at 7 and 9:30 p.m.; country & western star Steve Wariner with special guest, Holly Dunn, Sat. July 28 at 7 and 9:30 p.m.; international reggae artist Burning Spear with special guest, House of Assembly, Wed. July 25 at 7:30p.m.; the talented Pittsburgh International Folk Theatre performing dancers on Thurs., July 26 at 8 p.m.; and the Berks County Arts Council's Children's Music Festival with Tom Paxton, and Kim and Reggie Harris, Sat. July 28 at noon.

The headline performances are in a large, 80' x 200' tent with seating for some 1500. This year, Scenic River Days Main Stage ticketed events will include seating in three areas -- VIP reserved seating, a reserved section and a general admission section. Tickets for the July 25 and July 26 performances are \$10, \$8, and \$6; ticket prices for the Friday and Saturday night shows are \$12, \$10, and \$8.

Tickets for all headline performances are scheduled to be available May 1. They can be obtained through the Berks Festivals office at 215-375-6508; the Ticket Center, Reading, 215-374-3161; and Ticketmaster, 215-777-3733. Berks Festivals advises advance ticket purchases since seating is limited.

The count down continues...

30 Days to Graduation

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Albright Social Events Calendar May 1990						
		1	2	3	4	5
		Jacob Awards	Honors and Awards Film Series	Domino Experience CCB Event	Domino Experience New Age Band Experience	Domino Experience Alumni Weekend
6	7	8	9	10	11	12
Domino Experience Alumni Weekend Spring Choir Concert BASE Picnic	Game Show CCB	Game Show CCB Student Exhibit International Film Series	International Film Series	Greek Weekend	Greek Weekend All Night Movies in the Bay	Greek Weekend CCB - Movies Star Series Concert
13	14	15	16	17	18	19
Band Concert MOTHERS DAY		International Film Series Money Bubble Game - CCB (touch)	International Film Series	Classes End!!!!		
20	21	22	23	24	25	26
	Back Door Afro-American Society					
27	28	29	30	31		
Baccalaureate Commencement						

Shoestring Productions present
Caryl Churchill's play
Top Girls
- a play about the lives of women -
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8:00 p.m curtain
for reservations call 670-9062
all seats \$6.00
dates: May 4,5,11,12,25,26

Jazz Quartet to come to Albright



If you're into Jazz and all that, this is an event you will not want to miss! Pat Metheny, Mitch Forman, Marc Johnson, and Peter Erskine all are "graduates" of the Gary Burton Berklee School of Music in Boston, MA. For all practical purposes, all got their start with Burton.

This tour is only 3 weeks long with 15 events on the schedule. Reading and the Star Series are most fortunate in being among the site selection for a "Reunion" gig. Many of the numbers on their program will probably come from the Gary Burton Reunion release which has been at the top of the charts

for a number of weeks, and is a good bet for a Grammy nomination.

Beyond Burton, Metheny is a superstar of Jazz guitar and has helped set new levels of credibility for the guitar as a Jazz instrument. Forman can be classified as a "world class" Jazz pianist who has appeared with numerous Jazz greats over the years. Johnson, on bass, and Erskine, on drums, both represent the new wave of Jazz musicians; and both have played with such legends as Michael Brecher and John Abercrombie.

GARY BURTON REUNION

PAT METHENY
MITCH FORMAN
MARC JOHNSON
PETER ERSKINE

Tuesday, May 1, 1990 - 8:00 p.m.
Albright College Bollman Center, Reading, Pa.
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Star Series is an affiliate of the Reading Musical Foundation

Modern Language Film Series

May 2 - *Sugar Cane Alley* (French with English subtitles). Portrays the lives of a sensitive, mischievous boy and his determined grandmother. They live in a shantytown with other black families who do back-breaking work on a sugar plantation. A moving film, beautifully done.

Wednesdays, 6:45pm, Masters 207, FREE
All films subtitled in English

International Film Series

May 1 - *Glen or Glenda?* (1953, 82 min.) b Edward D. Wood, Jr. This "docu-fantasy" on transvestism is often mentioned as a contender (along with Wood's better-known *Plan 9 From Outer Space*) for the worst movie ever made. Wood stars as Glen, who can't decide to tell his fiancée he wants to wear her clothes. With Bela Lugosi.

Tuesdays, 8:15, C.C. Theater, \$1.00
Series Subscription \$6.00 (avail. at shows)

Senior Spotlight: Steve Reidnauer

by Jodi Kreider

Steve is a Business Administration/Marketing major who comes to Albright "all the way from Temple, PA; a 10 minute drive from campus." Steve's activities include: Class of 1990, Vice President; MDA, Co-chair; Orientation Steering Committee, Co-chair; SGA member; Sigma Phi Epsilon; Jacob Awards Committee; Accounting/Business Association; and BASE. He has also worked



Senior Steve Reidnauer

photo by J. Seip

at Polo Ralph Lauren, which upon graduation will become a full-time position in visual and store merchandising. Eventually, after acquiring an MBA degree, Steve would like to pursue a career in retail advertising.

Some of the positive influences you've experienced at Albright: "I went to an area high school and used to come here to use the library for research, and the students were so incredibly friendly even though I was only a high school student. That was one of the major reasons I came here. The students are really what makes this school what it is."

One of your most memorable or meaningful experiences here at Albright: "After closing ceremonies were over for MDA this year, 'Mom' (Steph Smith) found \$900 in her backpack that she had forgotten to hand in earlier, which took our total to \$18,200 which is the most we've ever raised."

Any embarrassing experiences you've had here that you can share: "An embarrassing moment for me was when Brent Guenther and I were buying decorations for the MDA Christmas Tree and ran into my mom and my

sister who were buying Christmas decorations for a high school dance. I leaned over to the person standing behind my mom who I thought was my sister and asked, 'You're not going to buy that ugly plastic wreath are you?' and then realized it wasn't my sister, but some woman I didn't know!"

Advice, if any, that you have for underclassmen: "I would say, find a particular organization and get really involved in it, don't spread yourself too thin."

What do you think you will miss most next year: "Being surrounded by lots of friends who are always supportive, understanding, and willing to do just about anything. There are a lot of little things that we take for granted now, like have the entire apartment get up and make breakfast together."

Anything in particular that you would like to do before you graduate: "I've always had the urge to drop-kick one of the many squirrels across campus. But seriously, I would just like to spend as much time as possible with my friends before we go our separate ways."

Top Ten Reasons To Attend Albright College

by Phil Walsh and Brian Singer

10. There's just so much to do on the weekends.
9. You can go to "Court" and not have to face jury duty.
8. Because your first choice rejected you.
7. With precise planning, your breaks will fall at a different time than every other schools.
6. No other school can brag about a square track.
5. Thanks to the outlets, it's the only College with an unofficial shopping major.
4. You will be attending one of the top schools in the country...alphabetically.
3. The research facilities here are so extensive, you need to complete a library workbook to understand it.
2. "8 for \$1" sale at Ma Gable's - so much fun for so little money.
1. You get to wear those "stylish" Phys. Ed. uniforms.

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PERSONALS

Sue & DLL- Why was it that whatever you wanted, I had to pay for? Was Phil there just to make me not look like a complete idiot? - Fox

Harran- I may only remember bits and pieces of Friday night but, I do remember the important parts. -Terri

Natasha, Gisella, Carmen and Marina- "Vodka???" Oops, sorry! I forgot you guys never drink! Not at anytime anyway right??? Love, A Court

Steph- We're so excited about next year. We will be a force to be reckoned with! Thanks for being our new roomie. We love you! - Robin and Jennifer

To our other roomies- Sunday night was great (incredible). Let's do it again, only next time, in the shower. You find the place, we'll bring the soap- love, the ladies

Sleepy- Barry Manilow would be impressed. -Sleepy

Junior Romper Room - WARNING! Babbette Davis (porn star) will be attending Spring Fever Weekend. -Sadie

Robin- Man bashing is an art form we should receive credit for. -Jennifer

Carmen, Marina, and Natasha- Almost Over! We'll make it! -Love ya, Gisella

Kirk- Don't think about it, just let it happen. -Gisella

Ellis- Even though you are a DORK, have a happy birthday!

Chairman Lauff- The traditional Spring Fever Hedonism will be taking place in my room, and you are cordially invited to supervise all activities. -Sadie
P.S. Bring your own tin foil

Rich- Try to put your ego away for the weekend, okay?

Sean- Are you sure that the "Dukes of Hazard" are on at five o'clock in the morning every NIGHT?

Dorothy, I really didn't mean that comment I made in Sears Saturday. Is there anything I can do to make you forgive me? -The Crude Dude

To all the fans of "Dr. Chuck's Bag of comedy": Thanks ever so much for listening to the show. Without you, it probably wouldn't have lasted 2 1/2 years. Keep supporting WXAC into the 1990's. So long, bye-bye, and aloha. -Dr. Chuck

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Roomy- You made it! Congratulations! Love ya, Gisella

To all those who knew Harry, Beware. He may be on campus in the near future.

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Liz, one question: Where on earth do you expect me to find an orange piano? -Um, (memory failure)

Happy Birthday Ellis! I love you!

P.R.- How many nicknames do I have now? -Brian/Fox/Bart's Buddy

Cliff- Don't forget to lick up all of the cigarette butts in front of our apartment this weekend.

Sonny - ...Or shall we call you "Sir"? How about "Mr." Johnson - Love, The Gang

Found: \$20 near Alumni Hall. Contact Gary.

Bruce- GET NAKED!!!!

Rachel- You are comedy the way it was meant to be, short and "Sweet". -Comedy Channel Viewer #1

Kirk and Pate- We are gonna miss having someone to tease but wait, we'll be back and at Deer Path too!! -Love ya, the Gang (M,C,G, and N)

Sean- Do guitar players really get dizzy? -Love, Dana

EVERY DAY IS EARTH DAY!!!

Phil- What's on "The Simpsons" this weekend and do we really care. Just as long as it's on. Bart Simpson rules! Cool, dude. Don't have a cow, man. -Brian

Rocco- Happy Birthday! (Better late than never!) Love always, your friends, Nicole and Gisella

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Chuck, Brian and Andy, did the music really make you feel like you wanted to?

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The 1990 mens' track team may send some individuals to the NCAA's photo by R. Blodgett

Tennis to Contend for MAC Championship

by Bob Campbell

Albright's mens' tennis team chalked up another win Wednesday against a solid Ursinus squad. This win brings the total to 12-1, the best tennis season record in Albright history.

Coach Dr. Dale Yoder attributes the team's great success to a deep line up and, or course, superior coaching. "I have seven players who could easily be number one or two at any other school in our league," boasts Yoder. Adding to Albright's depth, Koichi Muranishi and Andy Dreslin have contributed several match victories throughout the season. "When you take last year's 10-2 team with Frank, Gilbert, Lipton, Campbell, and Lubner all returning," Yoder (Blondie) points out, "and add a Swedish freshman and a Japanese transfer, exciting things are going to happen."

Jonas who? Jonas Forsberg is a freshman from Vaxholm, Sweden who plays second singles and first doubles. This leftie follows his devastating serve with strong net play. Jonas will not return as a Lion next season, as he plans to pursue a career in commercial aviation.

Hiro who? Hiro Matsuoka is a junior

transfer from Tokyo, Japan, and is a graduate of Keio University. Hiro's unrelenting competitive nature and passion for precision make him Albright's strongest player. His personal record, 12-1, supports this claim. After graduation next year, Hiro will look to continue his education at the graduate level in the field of business.

Albright started the season by running off five clean sweeps. Widener, Alvernia, Wilkes, Plymouth State, and Elizabethtown dropped so easily to Yoder's crushing combination of solid veterans and talented newcomers that the team's upset loss to Gettysburg came as a shocking disappointment. Albright's net men recovered quickly, dropping Muhlenberg 5-4, Lycoming 6-0, and Kings 7-2.

Last week the Lions clinched the MAC Northwest Title beating Susquehanna 5-4, and Juniata 8-1. With wins this week against Moravian 9-0, and Ursinus 6-3, Albright added to their overall record by bringing it to 12-1.

Today, Albright hosts Drew University for the MAC Team Championship Tournament. This will be Albright's toughest match of the season, as both teams are undefeated in their respective leagues.

Chair Umpire for a Day

by Bob Campbell

So you play on the weekends or during the week when the men's and women's varsity teams aren't hogging the courts and you think you know the rules. Well here is a quick quiz that will determine if you really are king or queen of the court.

1. Point in question: At match point in his favor, you're opponent hits an approach shot and then runs towards the net, accidentally dropping his racket in the process. When you see what has happened you hit the ball right at him. It strikes him flush in the chest, then goes over the net to an unplayable position. He raises his fists in victory and exclaims, "I won the point!" Did he? Circle one. (YES / NO / What the hell, give him the benefit of the doubt.)

2. Point in question: During a recent Yannick Noah--Thomas Muster match, a ball dropped from Muster's pocket, the umpire immediately called a let and the point was replayed. Was this the correct ruling? Circle one. (YES / NO / What the hell, give him the benefit of the doubt.)

3. Point in question: You are playing doubles. You hit what seems to be a winning volley, but

then lose control of your racket, which then lands your opponents' side of the net. This happens just as the ball is about to bounce for the second time. Since you and your partner say you don't know if your racket touched the court before the second bounce, a let is played. Is this the correct call? Circle one. (YES / NO / What the hell, give him the benefit of the doubt.)

1. Ruling: No. Rule 20g states that a player who is touched by the ball in play loses the point. (This rule is not necessarily advocated by the columnist or the Albrightian. Therefore the Albrightian is not liable for any injuries resulting from exploitation of rule 20g.)

2. Ruling: Yes. As per Rule 21, the important issue here is intent. If a player unintentionally drops a ball and play is stopped a replay is in order. But if a player intentionally drops a ball to extricate himself from difficulties, then he should lose the point.

3. Ruling: What the hell, give him the benefit of the doubt. A player admitted that the racket touched his opponents' court, but he wasn't sure if this happened while the ball was still in play. The doubt should have been resolved in favor of the opponents, giving them the point.

(WORLD TENNIS)

Individuals to Attend NCAA's?

by Pat Pruitt

It has been a frustrating season for the Albright mens' and womens' track and field teams, but the individual performances turned in by some rank as some of the best by any Lion athletes this year.

The greatest effort comes from Tom Mulroe. The senior javelin thrower has qualified for the NCAA Championships to be held May 23-26 in Naperville, Illinois. According to Albright coach Bill Popp, this is the first time a Lion athlete has qualified since Donna Knause in the mid 1980's. According to Albright rules, Mulroe must also place in the top three at the upcoming Middle Atlantic Conference Championships in order to go. Popp thinks Mulroe has a good chance to accomplish this.

Don't be too surprised if Albright takes the top two spots at the men's javelin competition at the MAC's. Senior co-captain Ralph Guadagno is also throwing the javelin right near NCAA qualifying standards. Popp thinks that Guadagno has a shot of uncorking a throw that will reach NCAA standards.

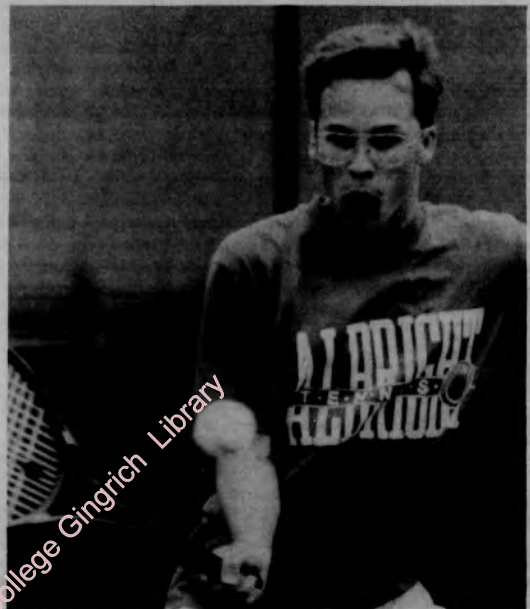
The other men's co-captain, Chris Krow, also has a chance for an MAC title- in the triple jump. Krow's best jump this year came at a meet in Gettysburg; and, sports fans, that's where the MAC championships are next weekend. The versatile Krow will also compete in the long jump and 110 hurdles.

Krow is hoping that he can hit a good triple jump at the championship meet and qualify for nationals.

Other men who have had pleasant seasons are Bill Kazmierczak and Dan Martinie. Kaz, who plays wide receiver for the football team in the fall, has qualified for MAC's in the pole vault. Martinie is only a freshman, but he will be making the trip to Gettysburg to run the 100 yard dash. The Lions have one regular season meet left in which any one of three men could also qualify for the MAC's. These are freshman distance runner Aaron Collins, sophomore Sean Minniear who runs the 880, and junior high jumper Dave Schultz.

The women have struggled this year, but three women will go to the MAC Championships. Junior Toni Angello will run in both the 100 and 200 yd. dash. Her roommate, Chris Kalma will be there also. She will compete in the 400m hurdles. Freshman Krista Wissler has qualified in the javelin. The good news for the womens' team is that they will lose nobody to graduation.

While the Lions will not contend for the team championships (Moravian is the mens' favorite, and the Greyhound women should battle Messiah for the womens' title), there is a realistic chance that we could have an MAC Champion. That could be an important factor in drawing more track athletes to Albright. If that can be accomplished, it will, in turn, benefit the teams.



Bob Campbell plays #6 singles for the Lions

photo by Jim Seip

Team Statistics				Individual Statistics		
Date	Opponent	Score	W-L	Singles	Player	Record
Mar. 19	Widener	9-0	W	1	Hiro Matsuoka	12-1
Mar. 21	Alvernia	9-0	W	2	Jonas Forsberg	9-0
Mar. 22	Wilkes	9-0	W	3	Chris Frank	10-3
Mar. 30	PlymouthSt	8-0	W	4	John Gilbert	9-3
Apr. 4	E-town	8-0	W	5	Shawn Lipton	11-2
Apr. 5	Gettysburg	4-5	L	6	Bob Campbell	8-3
Apr. 11	Muhlenberg	5-4	W	7	Kieth Lubner	5-1
Apr. 12	Lycoming	6-0	W			
Apr. 17	Kings	7-2	W			
Apr. 19	Susquehanna	5-4	W			
Apr. 21	Juniata	8-1	W			
Apr. 24	Moravian	9-0	W			
Apr. 25	Ursinus 6-3	W				
Apr. 27-28	MAC Team Championships					

Doubles		
Singles	Player	Record
1	Matsuoka/Forsberg	8-0
2	Frank/Gilbert	7-4
3	Campbell/Lubner	8-1
4	Muranishi/Dreslin	1-0

(12-1 overall, 5-0 in MAC conference)

Chair Umpire for a Day (con't)

Your Score

- 3 for 3 King or Queen of the court. Come out this afternoon to the MAC team championships against Drew University and we will let you umpire a match.
- 2 for 3 Excellent. You are good enough to call one of Hiro's matches. Of course the only dispute that you will have to rule on will be, "Was that an intentional attack on Hiro's tennis bag?"
- 1 for 3 Well, there is always next year.
- 0 for 3 Court Jester. Forget Tennis. Take up juggling... chainsaws.

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Thu 5/3 Scranton A 4:00
Sat 5/5 MAC's

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Sat 5/5 MAC's

Golf
Sat 4/28 MAC's A

Tennis
Fri 4/27 Susq. A 3:00 (W)
Sat 4/28 Team MAC's
Tue 5/1 Scranton H 3:00 (M)
Fri/Sat 5/4-5 Indivd MAC's

Track
Sat 4/28 Muhl/Mor A 1:00
Fri/Sat 5/4-5 MAC's

..... Sports Shorts

by John Andersen, Jen Cornish, and Chris Gehring (with Harran Udell)

.....The Albright "Fightin'" Lions' golf squad was a bit shaky at the start of the season, but have turned things as of late with impressive scores in the Dickinson and Susquehanna Invitationals. The golfers finished 13th and 8th respectively. This may not sound too impressive, but considering that there were Division I and II schools at those Invitationals, the team faired extremely well. Consistent play by Steve Ciccarelli, Larry Monochio, Sam Sahi, and Bob "Coach" Willard have been keys to the 5 conference wins thus far. Unfortunately, the senior trio of Joe Mraz, and co-captains John Andersen and Chris Mauser have not performed up to their capabilities. A big disappointment in this year's season was the play of John Andersen. His pre-season form was supposed to show things to come, however, it never happened. Coach Mest is looking forward to the future and it appears that he has every reason to. The team is young and talented, with 4 freshmen, 1 sophomore, and 2 juniors, all of whom will be returning. Freshman Dave Seelig has come on late, and play a key role in the years to come. Good luck in the MAC's, guys--swing 'em well!.....Even though the softball team does not have an impressive win column, the team on the whole is looking 100% better. Coach Lightman and Coach Fauschneut run hard and intense practices which push the girls to the best of their ability. The team's improvements are internal; their ball playing has improved along with their attitudes about the game.

The changes are very important to the team which motivates them to play even harder. The most impressive change is the fact that last year's losing streak was broken.

The team split a double header with Gettysburg by beating them 5-2. Last year, almost all of the games were lost by the 5th inning due to the ten run rule. This year, however, only 3 out of the 11 games have been lost because of that rule. The team's batting has improved, and more girls get on base, putting runners in scoring position. Three big bats for the team are Joanne Santini who has a batting average of .306, Sharon Filipone at .416, and Deb Means hitting .238.

This is a very young team who have good attitudes and are much more aggressive which surprizes the opposing teams. They have been complimented by other coaches about their improved style of play. They know that they make mistakes on the field, but instead of getting down about it, their chins stay up and they come back strong.....
The Albright Lion Baseball team has had a rather inconsistent season. To accompany their rather disappointing record have been some moments of brilliance, as well as some points of hope for the future. The Lions (as of Wednesday the 25th) have a record of four wins and eighteen losses, while in the MAC they have compiled only two wins and eight losses.

The Lions offensive attack has been led by seniors Craig O'Connor, Bob Stravinski, and junior Steve Runyeon. Scott Hunsicker is the leading producer of RBI's for the team. The pitching staff of the squad has proved to be the most consistent aspect of the team. The team's ERA leader is senior Ken Jansson. Fortunately for the team, the majority of the staff are only freshmen. The Lions suffered a blow when senior Ken Dysart injured his hamstring. The Lions have five games remaining in the season.



Scott Hunsicker slides into home for a Lion run

photo by Roland Christy

Womens' Tennis Forced to Struggle

by Matt Gough

The women's tennis team has certainly had to struggle and persevere this season. Improved from last year, the team has had close match play against Moravian and FDU-Madison. The team was successful against Moravian with a 5-4 victory. However, they had to forfeit a singles and doubles match against FDU-Madison and lost 4-5.

Unfortunately, the team has faced some setbacks with injury and sickness. The team misses starting players Caroline Baeklevold and Anna Borelli. These players will return next year though, along with the current team members. Hallie Schuler, team captain,

has shown great poise in playing the number one position. Nabila El Bassuni has faced some injuries but has remained in the number two position. Tamara Focht, a transfer student, has proven her abilities at number three. Completing the line-up are veterans Heidi Fortna and Kim Holmes, freshman Mai Tran, and alternate Heidi Trabat.

Comments coach Cieplinski, "We have had a difficult season. However, we are a young team with some new players in the line-up. The good signs are that we won't be losing anyone, and the team is eager to practice in the fall for next year's season." Hallie Schuler will be coordinating workouts in the fall to get the returning members geared up for next season.



The 1990 womens' Lion softball team

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THE SPORTS PAGE

Let's Talk Sports

with Christopher Gehring
sports editor

Some Good Old Fashioned Baseball!!!

On Monday April 23, 1990, I finally received the chance to go out to the ballpark and get to watch the Great American Pastime. No, I didn't sit in a sky box or watch the game from the stadium restaurant. As a matter of fact, there wasn't even an open seat available for me to sit in. But all that didn't really matter, because I was finally getting to see a game.

If you are like me, and love the sport of baseball, you know that watching games on ESPN just isn't the same as going out to the ballpark. Granted, Chris Berman is fantastic, but as for the rest of them, well, I'd rather see the game in person. I only got the chance to go to about 25-30 Orioles games last summer, so right now, I am kind of in the withdrawal stage. Fortunately, there is only one more month to go. For now, however, there is a solution. Although it is certainly no Orioles game, it does a great job of temporarily satisfying baseball desires (please don't read

into that one).

I am, of course, referring to the Reading Phillies. The Phils have a great stadium to play or see a game in. It's clean, the groundscrew does a great job, admission and refreshments are cheap, and besides, Mark Wallace (our old SID) runs the scoreboard. And there is definitely something to be said about minor league baseball. Sure, the level of play is not the highest and the game is not error free, but a minor league park has a certain feeling about it - something you have to experience to understand. It has that old fashioned, nostalgic feeling that you just don't get at the Skydome or other ultra modern major league parks.

Although there is only a month left in our school year, try and get out to see the Phils if you get a chance. If not, plan on it next season. Just try and make sure that you don't take any obnoxious signs that may cause you to be "asked to leave," right Jim Maransky?

The Race for the Stanley Cup

by Scott "Eggo" Fitzpatrick

In the past decade, the Stanley Cup has been won by the dominant team. For instance, the Oilers were a classic dynasty but Calgary ended their chain of Stanley Cups by winning one of their own. Well, Calgary has been eliminated this year and parody in the N.H.L. is apparent. The Jets gave Edmonton all they could handle before losing in seven games while the Whalers took Boston to the brink as well. St. Louis, that's right the Blues, seem to have the chemistry to make a run at the Cup behind their big gun Brett Hull. Wait. . . Where's Philadelphia? Sorry sports fans, the Flyers had a dismal season and are playing golf. Mike Keenan, the Flyers old coach, has the Blackhawks playing a physical game which propelled them to a first place finish and second round battle with the Blues.

Four teams seem to have the tools and depth to advance to the Cup and two are in the same division, fighting it out in a rugged series. These two are Boston and Montreal, both of whom have extremely balanced attacks. The Bruins offense revolves around Craig

Janney and Cam Neely while new addition Dave Puolin has been a definite plus. Their defense is solid as well, spear headed by all-star Ray Bourque and netminders Lemmelin and Moog. When looking at Montreal, one again sees balance and a team whose star is its goal tender Patrick Roy. As for offense, Mats Naslund, Stephen Richter and company will give the Boston defense a run to advance to the semis.

The other two squads which will battle for the Cup come from the Campbell conference. Edmonton should rip through the Kings, while Chicago should outlast the Blues. All the while, the Oilers seem to be peaking at the right time. Even without Gretzky, this team has proven that it can return to dominance. Mark Messier has entered the elite in hockey while Jarri Kurri continues to pump home the goals. Grant Fuhr has been successfully placed by Bill Ranford while new addition Peter Klima is playing to his potential.

So, fasten your seat belts and get set for a wild finish to an excellent N.H.L. season. My pick is the Oilers to bring the Cup back to Edmonton.

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The Pick & Roll...

Barkley: MVP?

with Kurtis A.

As the regular NBA season comes to a close, the question arises: who will be MVP? Magic Johnson, of course, is always a contender, since many consider him to be the best player that has ever lived. Maybe so, but take Magic away from the Lakers. What do you have? Not a championship team, but an extremely good one.

Remember who accompanied Magic as starters in the All-Star Game this year. Michael Jordan needs no introduction. Chicago finished with the second best record in the Eastern Conference, yet without Jordan they would have a definite lottery pick. Michael's known for his scoring, but face it, he does it all.

San Antonio has a lot more to remember than the Alamo these days. As a rookie, David Robinson's presence has accounted for 30 more victories than last season, as he has averaged 24.5 points and 12 rebounds per game. The ex-Midshipman must be a contender, after all, no rookie pivotman has made that kind of an impact since Lew Alcindor.

And finally there's Charles. Barkley scores 25 points per game and grabs 12

rebounds every contest. Meanwhile his field goal percentage is 60%. Besides these stats, he has improved in areas that don't always show up in the scorecard -- passing and defense, while providing leadership on the court as well. Above all, Charles Barkley, although he is only 6-4 and a half, (a credit in itself), is the most intimidating player in the NBA. Although respected, Charles is not a popular figure outside of Philly. David Stern prides himself as being the man who cleaned up the NBA, by stiffening penalties for violations such as fighting. Guys like Charles don't make him look good. This year, Barkley accumulated over two dozen technicals, fines galore, and let's not forget the donnybrook in Detroit last week. Charles has also upset the front office in other ways, such as trying to sit out the All-Star Game.

In my opinion, Jordan or Barkley are the two most qualified for the MVP award. Robinson's efforts will certainly be recognized through Rookie of the Year. Unfortunately, I don't think Charles Barkley will ever be named the MVP -- just because he's Charles Barkley.



by Greg Wallace

Senior Athlete Spotlighted: Jim Maransky

As summer approaches and, with it, the graduation of another class of seniors, we at the Albrightian thought it appropriate to recognize the accomplishments of some of the outstanding athletes graduating this year. And when you talk about senior athletes, one of the first names to come up is that of Jim Maransky. The 6'4", 230 pound Tight End from Lebanon, P.A. holds every, that's right, every, receiving record at Albright, including most receptions in a season with 56 and most yards in a season with 710 yards. Jim is Albright's all-time leading receiver with 171 receptions totaling up to 2,118 yards and 13 touch downs.

Additionally, in the 1989 season, Jim set the school record for the most touch downs in a season with 6 and, with 43 receptions for 685 yards, he led the team in receiving for the third consecutive year. On top of holding all of Albright's receiving records, in 1987 Maransky was all middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) and all Eastern Coast Athletic Conference (ECAC), which is composed of players from Division I, II, and III schools all along the East Coast. In 1989, as well as being named all MAC Tight End for the second time, Maransky was picked again by the ECAC, this time for their honor role for his performance against Moravian. He had 10 receptions for 124 yards and two TDs. Finally, in the 1989 season he was chosen as pre-season All-American selected by the Football Gazette and CollageFootball Preview.

Yet, despite all of this tremendous success, Jim hasn't seemed to let it go to his head. When asked how it felt to hold every receiving record at Albright, in addition to his other honors, Jim replied that, "It hasn't really hit me, not now." However, he did add that he's

sure he'll look back on his Albright football career with pride. This levelheadedness is echoed by Jim's teammates, one of whom commented, "Jim earns the respect of the other players...he's one of the nicest graduating seniors."

When asked to comment on the Futrick Maransky connection, the QB touted the big tight end's great hands, toughness to take down, and willingness to venture across the potentially painful middle to make the play. Yet another player spoke highly of Maransky's great ability to get open, even though he is often double teamed. Head coach Sparag: a called Maransky, "...an outstanding football player," adding, "Not only does he have the physical tools, but he also has the determination and work habit..."

As for memories, the times Jim sites as the most thrilling were last year's Upsala victory where he scored three TD's and went for "about 150 yards," and this season vs Susquehanna where the Lions almost pulled off an amazing upset. Both games, said Maransky, were extremely emotional.

Plans for the future? Well, Jim has set aside one year to pursue a professional football career. Already, he's been invited to Canadian league try-outs and he's participated in a Scout Combine, where prospectives from all over try out and have reports on their performance sent to every team in the NFL. Maransky's agent, yes, agent, is still waiting to hear from the teams. Supposing things don't work out in the professional arena, Jim is confident that the connections he's made through Albright football will help him to land a good finance job. Either way, though, the overwhelmingly positive experience Jim made for himself on the Albright football team can only be a source of inspiration and pride for both himself and others.