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Maggie Kuhn To Be Commencement Speaker



Maggie Kuhn, noted author and founder of the Gray Panthers, will deliver the Commencement address Sunday, June 3, in the George C. Bollman Center.

Foundation Director Presents Energy Lecture

by Sue Kamm

Robert Black, the director at the Council on Learning (a non-profit foundation that publishes change magazines on higher education), a consultant to business and economic organizations on educational and governmental affairs, and a part-time research associate at the Institute on Western Europe, Columbia University, presented a lecture on "Energy Development in the World" as part of International Week on Thursday, May 12.

Mr. Black has accumulated an impressive array of education, which aptly qualifies him for his demanding, innovative profession. He has achieved a B.S. in Engineering from the U.S. Naval Academy, an M.A. in Political Science and an M.P.H. in International Affairs at Columbia University.

During the lecture, Black concentrated on the international and global dimensions of energy affairs and some of the processes that affect it. He hoped to afford the audience an insight and understanding of the

"reality of energy." He stressed that energy is a very "real substance" that gets involved in certain kinds of myths. As a result, disagreements over policy decisions occur leading to international problems.

Black defined energy scientifically as "The potential to form useful work" and according to Black, today's energy problems mainly concentrate on the "primary" energy sources, such as oil and gas.

"The crisis of oil today is an evolving crisis and it reflects changing structures and changing patterns," remarked Mr. Black, and the basic issues at the core of this crisis are the problem of access to supply, the problem of potential shortages at current price, the availability of capacity to hold the energy source, and the discrepancy between the government and the consumer over the price of energy. The current hike in the price of gas in California exemplifies the latter issue.

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100 Students Contribute To Week-Long Exhibit

by Anice Hurley

One hundred people contributed one hundred and thirty-five pieces in the 1979 Student Art Show on view the week of May 14 in the Freedman Gallery. Six media were presented: painting, sculpture, ceramics, printing, collage/assemblage and photography.

"This is a very good and varied show. It is one of the best I have seen in a small liberal arts college," Ms. Sweedler,

director of the Freedman Arts Gallery, says.

"There are a lot of different people contributing this year," Ira Weinstein, an art/geology major, says. "The amount of quality work was not expected. Marilyn (Ms. Sweedler) had to put up dividers."

Weinstein, who contributed seven pieces to the show, including two photographs and a

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by Rick Shambaugh

Maggie Kuhn, founder of the Gray Panthers, and noted author on age discrimination will speak at the Albright College Commencement Exercises, Sunday, June 3, in the George C. Bollman Center.

The Gray Panthers, a nationwide movement focusing on the problems of age discrimination was created by Maggie Kuhn in Philadelphia in 1970. Since then the movement has grown to the national level and has become a legislative-influencing organization.

Following her retirement in 1970, Maggie formed a group of retirees that came together to discuss the problems people face after retirement: loss of identity, loss of contact with associates, and a degree of income loss.

Vietnam Protests

The group also became interested in protesting the Vietnam War. Retirement had given them the freedom to express views that had formerly been prevented by role structures in their various bureaucracies.

Contacts were made with college students through mutual

opposition to the war and draft. Public exposure and support began to grow. The movement became an organization of old and young people with a common desire for social justice.

Maggie incorporated problems concerning unfair treatment of blacks and other racial minority groups into the organization's objectives.

Panthers Join Nader

In 1973, the Grey Panthers joined forces with the Retired Professional Action Group, a member of Ralph Nader's Public Citizen Groups. The Grey Panthers began to work closely with Ralph Nader which resulted in reforms in the hearing aid industry and the nursing home business.

Today, as a non-profit organization with no qualifications for membership, The Grey Panthers seek reforms concerning the rights of patients in nursing homes, reforms in private pension systems, elimination of age discrimination and creation of public interest programs that older people can become involved in.

Maggie Kuhn is also a prolific author. Her books, *You Can't Be Human Alone*, *Let's*

Get Out There and Do Something About Injustice and *Maggie Kuhn on Aging* have received critical and popular acclaim.

She has been featured in true documentary films in addition to being a panel member in *Aging in America*.

Among the many awards given to Maggie are the Humanist of the Year by the American Humanist Association; the National Freedom Award of Roosevelt University in Chicago; and the 1977 Annual Peaceseeker Award of the United Presbyterian Peace Fellowship. The 1978 World Almanac named her as one of the "twenty five most influential women in America."

She will receive an honorary doctorate in humanities from Albright College at the Commencement exercises.

Ms. Mildred J. Bausher will receive a Doctor of Humane Letters. She has had several works of fiction published as well as numerous childrens books.

Mr. William C. Troutman will receive a Doctor of Humanities. He was elected to the Albright Board of Trustees in 1960.

Mr. Russell F. Weigley, '52, will receive a Doctor of Humane Letters.

1979-80 Newspaper Editors Chosen



Karma Bruce and Fannie von Hake were approved as the editor-in-chief and managing editor of *The Albrightian* in S.G.A.'s Monday night meeting. They will replace the outgoing co-editors-in-chief Michael Greenberg and Eric Rubin.

Photo by Neil Lesitsky

The Albrightian has once again gone through the annual ritual of appointing the editors who will take over the reins of the paper next Fall.

Before looking to next year, one must look over the year we are about to complete and consider the strides *The Albrightian* has made under the leadership of Co-Editors in Chief Michael Greenberg and Eric Rubin. Through their diligence the quality of the paper has markedly improved; eight and twelve page issues of the paper began to appear, and student appreciation of the paper increased. It can now be securely

said that *The Albrightian* looks like a real newspaper. Credit for this year's progress also goes to the paper's advisors, Dr. Hammet Worthington-Smith and Dr. Mary Stillman. Although it is undeniable that the paper did hit a few pot holes this year, it was generally a year of smooth progress.

The responsibility of keeping *The Albrightian* moving in its current direction goes to many of the paper's current staff members. Mr. Rubin and Mr. Greenberg pass on the role of Editor in Chief to sophomore Karma Bruce. Karma, the current Managing Editor,

has served on the staff for two years. Next year the position of Managing Editor will be filled by the current Advertising Editor, Fannie von Hake, a three year veteran of *The Albrightian* staff. It has been proposed that freshman Stuart Alterman fill the role of Advertising Editor next year. Current Composition Editor Ann Alexy, Photography Editor Neil Lesitsky, Sports Editor John Ford Turner and News Editor Robert Ostroff will continue to serve at their same posts next year. Good luck, staff.

Editorial Comment

A Good Year For A Change

The Albrightian staff for the 1979 - 80 year would first like to recognize this year's Co-Editors in Chief, Michael Greenberg and Eric Rubin for their persistence, talent and dedication to the newspaper. It is because of these two men that Albright College has had the benefit of a reliable and consistent source of information. We, the 1979 - 80 staff, thank them and wish them luck in the years to come.

This past year, the Editorial Comment has been used to bring issues of student concern to the attention of the Albright community in hopes that affirmative action would be taken to rectify any major problems. However, as the school year comes to a close, I would like to take this time to review the many changes that have taken place at Albright during the past year.

In Retrospect

The first and perhaps most obvious changes that come to mind are the campus renovations - and particularly the completion of the snack bar. Maybe the snack-bar selections are not the best, and due to operating costs it is not open as long as students would like, but we have a snack bar, and that in itself is an accomplishment. Furthermore, both Teel and Science Halls are in the process of being renovated in an effort to modernize the campus facilities.

Aside from overt physical changes around campus, there have been some key personnel transitions. I speak mainly of Dr. David Ruffer and Ms. Charlotte Cunningham. We now have a president who takes the time to make his presence known. He can be seen mingling with fac-

ulty and students at such events as the student/administration basketball game over interim, and "Almost Anything Goes," just to name two. I regret that the students did not show equal interest and consideration, to attend his Inauguration.

The second "key" individual who has contributed greatly to Albright's "social" atmosphere is Ms. Charlotte Cunningham, our new Campus Center director. She has also shown genuine concern for the students. She has worked closely with a number of organizations, particularly CCB, and with the orientation program, presenting novel ideas and helping them to become a reality. I hope that the students will take a few minutes to think back on all the events that were made available to them this year, and to appreciate Ms. Cunningham's hard work.

Student Involvement

This year, there has been a small, but noticeable trend towards student involvement in campus activities. This has been brought about because CCB has provided us with a number of truly worthwhile and enjoyable events. Of course, there's always room for improvement. However, the members of the 1978 - 79 CCB have truly shown a devotion to improving life at Albright College.

We have seen a stronger and more vocal Student Government Association. They have also devoted themselves to improving Albright. This is not an easy job, especially when no one shows up for the S.G.A. open forums. You, as students, can make your S.G.A. work for you, but if and only if you put forth some effort. The S.G.A. has

had their share of shortcomings, this year, particularly in the area of planning. As things stand now, not only are S.G.A. elections going to be held during the busy week of finals, but a new budgeting system for fund allocations to organizations is going into effect and the forms for this will not be ready until the week of finals.

Albright's radio station, WXAC, has also shown signs of change, increased involvement and increased service to the Albright community in its attempts to increase its power and upgrade its equipment. Certainly, *The Albrightian* has also made great strides during this year. Though the paper is far from perfect, we have a small but dedicated staff that has worked long hard hours to improve the newspaper each week - I'll let the last few issues speak for themselves.

Looking Forward to the Future

Overall, I'm pleased with the progress Albright has made, but I know it has even more potential and I hope to see continued improvement in the future. Some improvement plans already in the works include a refurbished sub and recreation room, new Campus Center furniture for next Fall, a new gym complex and new dormitories.

I don't want to see the progress end here. Albright will never be a utopia, but it certainly seems that a little student involvement can go a long way towards improving all aspects of our college. Think about it - and enjoy your summer. See you in September.

Karma Bruce
Editor in Chief
The Albrightian

Letters To The Editor

Nursing Student Boxed Out

Dear Editor,

There are many times this year that I have heard about student apathy on Albright's campus. I personally feel that part of this apathy is due to the attitude of the administration.

As a nursing major, I have trouble, like all nursing majors, with scheduling. This past semester, I had for the first time, what I considered an ideal schedule because every course I had was

either to fulfill a requirement or one that I wanted. Because of class times, I was unable to eat lunch on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. Also, because I had voluntarily planned my schedule that way, I was unable to obtain a box lunch for the days on which I could not eat in the cafeteria. nor was I given any money back for the meals I missed. I went as high as Dean McBride, to no avail.

I decided to accept this because I was told it was school policy. I, against the school was a little too much to fight. It's too bad the school won't

listen when a student shows genuine interest in course selection.

This past Wednesday night, several Albright students were not allowed into dinner because they came late. Dinner ended earlier than usual, and they had had a softball game, so it's understandable why they would miss the 5:30 limit. They put up such a fight that security was called in. Rumor now has it that the school paid for their dinner at the Snack Bar. Because this group brought enough attention to itself, the school could not ignore them and did something about the problem to satisfy the students.

It's a pity that the individual voice can be ignored on this campus, and it takes a group of rowdy guys to make the administration respond to student needs.

Respectfully submitted,
Mandy Trupe

corrected. It is the failure to recognize the Steering Committee at the awards dinner.

The Steering Committee works from February until the end of the semester planning the four day orientation program for the fall. They attend weekly meetings, do much work on their own time and over the summer.

For the past two years that I have been involved with the Steering Committee, I had had the honor of working the great, dedicated people. These people affect the lives of 350 freshman, and they know it. They do not take their positions lightly. Due to the responsibility of their role, they get much grief and have to put up with some very frustrating problems. Through all this, they keep going, and at the end of those four days in September, they sit back, exhale, and smile. They smile because something great was accomplished.

This great accomplishment was achieved by hard working people,

people who usually go unnoticed because they are not in the limelight and have limited contact with the freshmen. These people are the ones who make the program work. Let's get them out to next year's awards dinner and honor them for a job well done.

Sincerely,
Paula L. Carver - Co-Chairperson
Orientation Steering Committee
1979

Apology

The Albrightian staff would like to thank all those who have contributed to the success of the Unclassified column. We regret that due to the overwhelming number of unclassifieds this week, we had to cut all those ads which exceeded the 20 word limit. We hope that this will not discourage response to the unclassifieds in the future, as we plan to continue the column next year.

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Forgotten A's

Dear Editor,

A few weeks before the awards dinner, I was thinking about possible candidates for the Gold "A" Award. Among the names I thought of were Michael Greenberg and Eric Rubin. I feel that they have been overlooked. Their efforts, ability and time resulted in an excellent product - a great school paper that they helped develop, along with their staff, from almost nothing. They deserve the honor of the Gold "A" Award.

There is another overlooked award that I feel needs to be

Punnies



Joyce Carol Oates Revisited

by Anice Hurley

"A poem replaces the sermon and a session of psychological treatment," said Professor Hammett Worthington-Smith as he introduced American writer Joyce Carol Oates.

Friday, April 27, 8 p.m., the chapel. The perfect atmosphere to become one with a poem, just like you become one with God or with your psychiatrist. A poetry reading is the perfect time to enter the world of a poem and the poet.

Unfortunately, some of the audience could not enter this serene world. Those few thought they were watching Friday night boxing on HBO in their room with their buddies.

The others were able to capture the mind of this thin, dark-haired woman and to enter the poem. They were able to feel the steel coils in her grandfather's throat. They were able to hear the howls of the werewolves. They were able to see the New York City blackout in July 1977.

Miss Oates, dressed in a black skirt and mint green blouse, read eleven poems. The first poem was never read in front of an audience before. Titled, "The Present Tense," it was significant to her day at Albright which was a lot of rushing around in an accelerated world. "What did today mean? Why did I see so little?" One asks oneself those questions everyday of one's life.

The second poem, "A Report to The Academy," was written after Kafka's story of the same name. The speaker is an ape who only wants to get out of its cage. The theme of the poem is "freedom is not an option." "I am sure that students can identify with the ape," said Miss Oates. The ape must find a way out of the cage or die. Doesn't one feel that way at Albright sometimes?

Comparing Albright College and Princeton University, Miss Oates presented a cut about Albright during her introduction of "The Great Egg." "This poem was read at Princeton and understood. I don't know if you will understand this poem since I sense that you don't have as much pressure here," said Miss Oates.

The boxing fans loved this statement. Round two had begun. "The Great Egg" is a metaphor. "The great egg is our mother." "Death never comes on the great egg." Can Albright relate to this poem? It's hard to say; the boxing fans were silent.

"High Wire Artist," a tragic poem, was about the Flying Molendas, high wire artists who seem to suffer a tragic accident every decade. Another metaphor, the poem showed how the audience is involved unconsciously in the act. The audience is on the tightrope waiting for him to fall.

"The next poem is about extremely gross people," said Oates. Again, the boxing fans reacted with "ehs" and laughter. Round three had begun. Called "American Independence," the poem was about a feeling Miss Oates had on vacation in Bar Harbor, Maine. She wanted to bring to the American's attention the way we use up our resources. The only thing she brought to the boxing fans was the image of fat, greasy legs floating on the water. One line from the poem is echoed through my mind everyday. "Why is it so difficult to remain human?" Perhaps the boxing fans did not hear it because they are not human.

"Gala Power Blackout of New York City, July, 1977" was a satirical poem written about the New York City power blackout. At that time, Miss Oates was living in a 12th floor Greenwich Village apartment. She brought to our attention that some journalism stories are completely phoney. Writers make up stories for filler.

The next two poems, "There are Northern Lakes" and "The Burned Cell," were companion poems. Here, Miss Oates attempted to recognize the potential of the demonic.

Whether you are a man, woman, or boxing fan, if you ever were in love, you could relate to "The Great Cobweb." The poem, about the sense one feels when one is loved by someone very violently and can not return the love, uses the image of a gigantic spider trapped in a cobweb to symbolize a young woman violently loved. Using a disgusting image, the poem becomes cynical.

The answer is to "find someone else to take your place."

The last two poems showed that Miss Oates may have lost a few rounds, but she won the match. The boxing fans were silent throughout these two readings. Two of the best poems read, these poems had to have meant something to everyone in the audience.

"On Christmas Eve" had two sections. It was about her grandmother who felt she had to buy love and always bought presents. And it was about the central European fable of werewolves. Werewolves came out of hiding between Christmas Eve and the feast of Epiphany. A child born on Christmas Eve was a werewolf. The setting of the poem was Christmas. The werewolf metaphor symbolizes the human versus the inhuman. "We can't penetrate nature as human beings because we always bring part of our humanity," said Miss Oates. Miss Oates, during her introduction of the poem, remarked the great mystery about human life is that people who love us very much don't really know us. That line is so true that it should go into a famous quotations book.

The last poem read was a serious poem. "First Death - 1950 In Honor of my Grandfather" was about Miss Oates first experience with death when she was very young. Her grandfather, who worked in the steel mills, died of cancer of the throat. During this poem, Miss Oates had another profound thought, "People whom we know and love...as each dies, a great hunk of their world is lost...keep it in your heart." She remembers everyone saying that it was his time to die. She knows how people always blame the death on themselves but "it's no one's fault, there's no one to blame."

"Poetry is a way of celebrating our human bond," said Miss Oates. April 27, 9 p.m., the bond was celebrated. Boxing fans, Reading citizens, professors and students felt as one as they left the chapel on that cool Friday evening. Professor Worthington-Smith was right. A poem does replace the sermon and psychology session.

Communications Corner

SGA Elections

SGA elections will be held Monday, May 21 and Tuesday May 22.

Lunch Hours

Beginning Wednesday, May 23 and running throughout the week of finals, lunch will be served from 11:30 to 12:30 on weekdays. Saturday and Sunday lunch hours will remain the same. Meal hours for Memorial Day, Monday, May 28 are: Coffee and Donuts 8:30 to 9:00, Brunch 10:30 to 11:30, Box Dinner (to be picked up at lunch).

Library Hours

Beginning Wednesday, May 23 and running throughout the week of finals, the library will be open from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. on weekdays; the hours for Saturday and Sunday will be 9 a.m. to 12 p.m.

Snack Bar Hours

The Snack Bar hours for the remainder of the semester are 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., Monday through Friday; 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Campus Center Hours

With the following exceptions, the Campus Center will be open all night during the week of finals: Friday, May 25, Saturday, May 26, Sunday, May 27, and Thursday, May 31, the Campus Center will be closed from midnight until 7 a.m.

Cue Editors

Mark Miller (Box 1217) and Janet Bellush (Box 267) are to be approved by the SGA as the editors of next year's Cue. Miller and Bellush are asking that anyone willing to contribute their time and talents to contact them.

CCB Movie

The CCB movie of the week is "Abbot and Costello Meet Frankenstein" and "Fritz the Cat." Dates and times are posted on the bulletin board in the Campus Center Lobby.

Art Gallery

The current exhibit in the Library Art Gallery, featuring the photographs of Jaap Van Liere, will continue through May 22.

Study Skills Course Offered

A special Study Skills course will be offered Monday, June 25 through Friday, July 20, at a cost of \$125.00 per person. Individuals interested in acquiring better reading and study habits should contact the Summer Sessions Office, ext. 336. Class size is limited.

Student Art Show

The Freedman Art Gallery will present the 1979 Student Art Show Monday, May 14, through Thursday, May 24. The exhibit will feature paintings, sculpture, drawings, and crafts. A reception for the art will be held Tuesday, May 15, in the gallery from 6-8 p.m. Following the reception student films will be shown in the Campus Center Theatre. The public is invited.

Summer Dinner Theatre

Albright will offer its third Summer Dinner Theatre season, opening with a "town and gown" production of "A Man for All Seasons" June 14, 15, 16, 21, 22, 23, 28, 29, 30 and a dinner theatre cast presentation of "Something's Afoot" July 12, 13, 14, 19, 20, 21, 26, 27, 28. For additional information contact the Campus Center desk, ext. 205.

Acknowledgement

"Four Lions Place in Championship Meet" in the May 11 edition was written by Jim Gianfield.

Student Government Approves Positions For Fall Organization

In the Monday meeting of the SGA the following were heard: a report from Robert Geeza, North Hall Representative, a report from Eric Rubin, editor of The Albrightian, the reading of a letter from CCB staff, and a SGA election report.

Ralph Geeza, North Hall Representative, requested funds for an all-campus picnic. Action shall not be taken until an emized list is presented to SGA.

A staff for The Albrightian as presented by Eric Rubin was approved. The staff includes Karna Bruce, editor-in-chief, Fannie von Hake, managing editor, Robert Ostroff, news

editor, Neil Lesitsky, photography editor, Ann Alexy, composition editor, and Stuart Altermann, advertising editor.

SGA elections are to be held a week later: Monday, 21 May and 22 May in order that more interest in student affairs may be aroused.

The CCB staff as announced in The Albrightian was approved. CCB members are: Deborah Bock, Aaron Friedman, Diane Hanson, Mark C. Miller, Annette Mueller, Ilena DelPino, Najma Rahman, Lynn E. Rudd, Jr., Veronica Staruch, Brian Stello, Sue Ellen Virden, Richard Weiss, and Jon Wright.

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Elections To Be Held May 21 - 22

Student Government Association Candidates



Stuart Alterman

When seeking an elected office, one must have the desirability to honestly and faithfully serve his or her constituents. Moreover, it is vitally important that one who holds an elected office is responsive to the needs of the constituency; therefore, he or she must be accessible to his or her constituents.

A person seeking an elected office must also have some type experience in governmental and administrative affairs. I have experience in both areas through various positions I have held. Furthermore, I have a desire to be part of the decision making process of the S.G.A., and to serve the students. I can apply my past experience and desire to do a good job and to make the correct decisions.

One of the first things that needs to be done is to re-evaluate S.G.A. funding. We could trim the fat off the budget and re-allocate the saved money to activities that would benefit the entire student population.

One cannot emphasize the fact students must be made aware of their S.G.A. and of its function since its decisions effect the entire student body. Therefore, the S.G.A. should make it a policy to inform the students of its decisions and activities.

The S.G.A. should also act on individual student needs. If a student has a problem with the administration, such as a poor rooming situation, the S.G.A. should aid that student in whatever way possible.



Guy Coby

According to the constitution of the Student Union, I am eligible for the office of SGA representative. The position of SGA representative requires an effort to improve the school. Without making outlandish promises, I will try my best to make

the necessary changes for this improvement.

I don't think enough of us understand the functions of the SGA. How many are aware of the activities of such committees as the Religious Activities Committee, the Fine Arts Commission, and the Library and Learning Resources Committee? These committees directly affect the students of this school. I'd like to make people more aware of SGA activities so that it can be accessible to opinions and new ideas of students.



Emil Dvorschok

For the past three semesters, I have been one of your representatives on the Student Government Association. Now that re-election times is upon us, I have taken a long, hard, objective look at the performance of the S.G.A., as well as my contribution to this performance. Many changes have taken place over the past one and one half years, and I feel strongly these changes were positive and a long time coming. I am very happy to have been able to make notable contributions in such areas as co-ordinate housing, last year's all campus day, the establishment of a concert committee, the formulation of tighter budgeting procedures of your student activity fee, and in general, a far more efficient S.G.A.

I feel the S.G.A. is at a very high rate of efficiency as compared to when I was first elected, but I also feel that it is not operating as efficiently as possible. The biggest problem we have at the present time is a lack of communication between the S.G.A. and the student body. We have all been working very hard to establish lines of communication, but to date the effects have been minimal. This is a problem I feel will take much hard work to alleviate, both from the S.G.A.'s point of view as well as from the students.

Other work that remains to be done for next year is a complete renovation of the committee structure of the college. This is an area I am personally involved with as I have been chairman of a committee for the past semester that is working very hard in an attempt to drastically change and streamline the committee's structure.

There are many other problems with campus life that I would like to see remedied, the overcrowding of dorms, the snack bar, and the food service to name just a few. I feel that the experience I gained will help me continue in my attempt to al-

leviate many of the major concerns of the student body. However, no S.G.A. can deal effectively with the major concerns of the student body without the help of the entire student body. So, in closing, I would just like to say, no matter who becomes elected, I hope everyone supports them the entire year and not just at election time.



Diane Bowmaker

I feel that I have the knowledge and experience to hold the office of SGA Representative because of my activity in student government throughout my high school years. I was elected for four straight years to be president of a class of 1,200. Along with this, I have been an active member in my church as chorus leader and representative for the youth. Because of these responsible positions that I have held in my school, church, and community, I feel that I would successfully be able to hold the office of SGA Representative here at Albright College. I would like to continue working in the student government and actively represent my fellow students.

I hope to improve SGA by increasing student input concerning government decisions and keeping them in touch with the changes that occur within the SGA. I hope to create new ways for students to actively become a part of the student government and give them the opportunity to express their ideas and concerns. I would like to increase the student awareness of the active role that the Student Government plays here at Albright and also make the SGA more aware of the wants and needs of the Student Body.

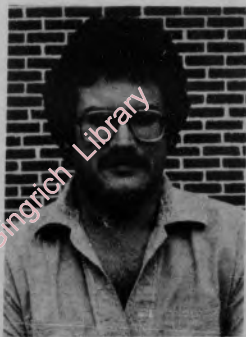


Steve DePaul

To be a good SGA representative one must be aware of what is taking place in the Albright

community. Spending much time on campus and conversing with many in the course of a day make it possible for me to keep in touch with many issues. Dependability is also a requirement of a good representative and the fact that I missed only one meeting in the past term is an indication of my commitment to the SGA. Experience is also useful. I now know how the process of change takes place at Albright and I have developed working relations with many people. This experience will better enable me to pursue the goals of the students. The most important point about being good is to enjoy what you are doing. And I know that I enjoyed my last term and I would enjoy even more the opportunity to better serve you next year.

I can improve this organization by making it more open to the students. Presently, few students use the SGA to their advantage because most don't know what their representatives can do. While serving my last term, I found that most people do not even know what the SGA does. To alleviate this I began publishing the minutes of our meetings in the *Albrightian*. With your support I will further improve the communication channels by posting the SGA agenda in advance of meetings. This would acquaint students with issues and allow them to voice their opinions directly in open SGA meetings. After all, what good is SGA if it doesn't listen to you?



Harry Speidel

For the past two years I have been actively involved in the formulation of new ideas and decision making on the Albright Campus. I have been on the S.G.A. for 2 years and served as treasurer for 1½ years. I also served as Student Trustee for 2 years and most recently was a member of the Concert Committee. With the valuable experience and knowledge gained, in contact with students, faculty and administrators, I feel I can contribute to the power and effectiveness of the S.G.A.

I am a good listener and open to anyone's ideas and opinions. More importantly, I will voice these opinions and try to seek answers and alternatives to your problems.

Any system is open for change and improvements. I have some ideas on areas for improvement. These include:

1) Better communication between the Administrators, Faculty, and Student Body, with greater

input from students in the formulation of College policies and decisions.

2) Evaluation of certain college policies, programs and facilities (General Studies, Food Service, Intramural Athletics, Campus Life, etc.).

3) Evaluation of Campus Organizations.

4) Evaluation of the College Committee Structure and its effectiveness.

5) Definition of the Student Activity Fee and its distribution.

There are a few of my ideas and along with your ideas we can see the need for changes. With a receptive, and open administrative we can make these changes.

Finally, any organization such as the S.G.A. is only effective if it is composed of hard working and responsible people. This, along with the support of the Student Body is essential for the success of the S.G.A. The S.G.A. can only work for you, if you support it. I pledge to work hard as your representative in the Albright S.G.A.



Bart Koch

I have now been a member of the SGA for one term and I've become more involved with the campus life. One of the things that I have done was to help initiate several open forums to offer students the opportunity to voice their opinions and concerns to various members of the administration and faculty. I think that there is still much to be done to provide better communication between the administration and the student body. I would also like to improve the communication between the SGA and the student body. I think that communication is the most important thing because without student ideas and input our effectiveness becomes very limited.

I would like to continue as an SGA representative so that I can continue to improve conditions on campus. I feel I am able to represent the views of most of the student body. I had lived on campus for two years and I feel that I am in tune with the resident students concerns. But, this past year I have lived off-campus and I can see the campus from another angle; so, I can help represent the views of the day students. I have also been involved with various activities and clubs. I think all of these have helped make me a more well-rounded SGA representative. I am able to represent a large portion of the Student Body.

Stress Communication and Participation



Peggy Duh

I believe that I am qualified for the office of SGA Representative because I have the willingness to work for my peers of the Albright Community in making it a better place to live to achieve our goals. I have been a representative for the school year 1978-79 and feel that I have learned a lot about our organization and the workings of Albright College. With the aid of my experience and determination I think that I can be an integral part of SGA.

Improving the SGA must be an effort on the part of the entire Association, but individuals who are willing to become involved may improve it by devoting their efforts to making Albright a better place to live. Cooperation, devotion, and willingness to work are the three qualities that every member of the SGA should possess. Improvements can only come about if everyone works toward them. I feel that I do have the qualities stated above and can improve the SGA by putting these to work for the Albright family.



Michael Kopey

I desire to be a representative of the student government because I believe that I can accurately represent the opinions of the student body, thru maintaining an attitude of open-mindedness and neutrality. I can respond to the problems that are raised, along with special needs of the several groups on Campus, while serving the best interests of the students at large.

I believe that my Political Science background helps me understand the "workings" of S.G.A. and my status as a student enables me to convey these "workings" to my peers.

I believe that the S.G.A. can be improved thru publicizing the meetings and making them more open to the students in general and allowing the student body to have more of an input. This

would greatly help in overcoming the feeling of many students that the S.G.A. is an isolated group and confined to a selective few. Furthermore, informing can be done thru the use of *The Albrightian*, examples being to publish the minutes and important decisions that are made, along with the meeting times. Another proposal would be to introduce incoming freshmen to the S.G.A. and its members during orientation.



William Young

To be a member of the S.G.A. one should have the desire to work to make things better. I feel that I have such a desire. I would like a chance to try to make some improvements in the student life at Albright. I realize that it is not realistic to promise great changes. I am not making any such promises. The only promise I will make is to do my best to improve that which needs improving and to try to represent the whole student body of Albright College.

I feel the most necessary improvement to make in the SGA is to make it more responsive to the student body. I did not know what was going on in the SGA during first semester. I think that the activities of the SGA should be made more available for those interested. If I am elected, I would hope to use ideas from other students as well as my own to improve the SGA. If people know what the SGA is doing and that their ideas will be represented, I feel there will be much more interest generated into student government. I see a great deal of apathy among Albright students, and I feel that the SGA must take the first step to change this.



Pat McCoy

I feel I'm a worthy candidate for the student government association. I have been on the SGA for two years now and I know the intricate workings of the organization. I have valuable experience which is needed for any organization to maintain some consistency and harmony from one year to another.

There are many duties and responsibilities required of an SGA member. ones that I have up to the best of ability, fulfilled. It is not an easy job. It requires alot of time and effort. I am willing to continue to put in the hard work, time, and headaches associated with the position. It is not a position of glory, as some might suspect. It is not in the limelight, where perhaps it should be. It is more behind the scenes. For example, the SGA members do alot of the dirty work, like deciding on budgets for next year for the various organization. This takes alot of time and alot of arguing, and in the end, no one is pleased with the budget allocated them.

Unfortunately, this budgeting function of the SGA is seen by many as our primary or only function. I can see where some people might think this. This leads to some ideas I have on improving the SGA. I think, first, it must be more out in the open. People must know what the SGA is. For those who might be unsure of its function, the SGA is the organization which is supposed to represent student interest. This includes any complaints about any area of student life. We are more or less a sounding board for student interest. The first step you take in insuring that your interest will be served is in voting for those people who you think will do so.

Not only should the SGA be more visible, better lines of communication must be made between the organization and the students. No matter how diverse the nine members voted in and the appointed ones from RSA and DSA are, they cannot possibly represent all the diverse interests on even a small campus such as Albright. For this reason, more open means of communication must be had to ensure that even the most remote interest will be attended to. But, this change cannot solely come from the SGA itself, the students must take a more active part in expressing their opinions.

The SGA is a liaison between the students and administration, and its opinion does possess an influence. Granted, maybe not as strong an influence as we would like, but an influence nonetheless. It is important that the SGA is aware of strong sentiments among the students. This awareness is both the responsibility of the SGA members and the student body at large.

I think that I can help the SGA continue to grow as an efficient organization, while increasing its responsiveness to the student body. I don't possess ideal goals for the SGA, only realistic ones based on experience. If re-elected, I plan to do the best job I can to further the interests of the students.



Jeanne Anne McAllister

Throughout high school, I was an active participant in student council which gave me an opportunity to work with people and to better understand methods of communicating ideas and suggestions of the students. As senior class president, I furthered my knowledge by learning more about the needs of the students and by implementing some of their ideas.

I am interested in representing the students of Albright because I feel that as a member of the SGA, I will be able to aid the committee in organizing its duties, and I will also give a clear view of the students opinions.

As a possible representative of the SGA, I would like to improve the SGA by letting the students know more about what the SGA is doing. I feel that many students do not know what the SGA is, or what it does, and I would like to bring the SGA into focus so that more students can feel free to bring their suggestions and viewpoints to the SGA.



Gary Pfeifer

I express my desirability for the office of SGA representative by filing a petition and running for the office. As it is well known, all organizations need improve-

ments and I intend to help improve SGA for the good of the students.

As I have said before, every organization can use some improvement. The SGA is supposed to be for the students, and the students are the people who give ideas for improvement. Most of the student body knows who I am and many know me well. With close contact with the student body, I will be able to receive ideas and desires of students and present them to the SGA. We must keep in close contact with students because that is why the SGA exists.



Steven Stine

I feel that I can bring the student body and the SGA closer together so that the students have an idea of the workings of the SGA and the SGA will have an idea of what the students needs are. The student body is relatively alienated from the governing body that makes decisions concerning its life at Albright. The students should have the opportunity to voice their opinions on proposals made by the SGA and also initiate their own proposals. I realize that the students have had opportunities in the past, but a government for the students should do everything in its power to involve the students.

Students government has always been a great interest of mine. I chose to run for the office of SGA representative because I am interested and concerned student. I want to work to better any conditions at Albright College for the sake of present and future students. If Albright College is to stand firm through the upcoming years, it must have a strong, positive thinking student body, which needs the unifying ability of a strong, decisive student government. The SGA therefore, needs dedicated, hard-working people to carry out the deeds in front of them.

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Senior Nursing majors, (L to R) Randee Beck, Mary Vella, Michelle Greenfield, Patty Fordham, and Mary Ann Wickham conclude their clinical training.

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College Nursing Program Defined

by Scott Swoyer

What major has 150 students, making up 12.5% of the total enrolled at this college? Would you believe nursing?

The Albright students wearing blue uniforms deserve some recognition for the fine work they do. They are part of the Albright nursing program under Dr. Rena Lawrence, formerly of the University of Maryland and Mercy Hospital in Baltimore.

The Albright nursing program began in September of 1969 pending an on-site survey in November by the Pennsylvania

State Board of Nursing. Approval was given in February 1970; full approval in November, 1973; and accreditation by the National League of Nursing in December, 1975.

The program has been from its first class in 1973 to its seventh in 1979 "very successful," said Rena Lawrence. All former students are employed; there is "no scarcity of jobs for baccalaureate nurses." All Albright nurses passed their state board examinations on the first sitting except one who passed on the second. It is also "very good" that 14% of our nurses are either in graduate

school or have finished.

Men have also learned nursing here. Four have graduated, and five are now enrolled.

Indepth liberal arts and sciences, advanced acute care training in a hospital, community health nursing work in alcohol abuse in the offices of doctors and aiding migrant workers and research work prepare an Albright nurse, said Lawrence.

Members of the nursing faculty include Rena Lawrence, Dr. Sally Lawrence, Mrs. Rebecca Phillips, Mrs. Barbara House, Mrs. Patricia Nester, Mrs. Alice Herman and Miss Sally Reeser.

Yatron Gains Primary Win

Twenty eight year-old George C. Yatron soundly defeated former prosecutor Charles A. Haddad in Tuesday's primary election for the post of Berks County district attorney.

Yatron, an assistant public defender, is the son of Congressman Gus Yatron, Reading. Haddad attributed his loss to the success of the Yatron name in past elections.

Incumbent Democrat Michael Morrissey, who did not run for re-election, was defeated by Republican Arthur S. Saylor for the nomination for the newly created sixth judgeship in the County.

Washington Focus

by Ned Hark

The 1980 presidential race has begun to heat up with the official entrance of some candidates and the possibilities of others throwing their hats into the ring. By the spring of 1980 the field should begin to narrow itself down and we will be able to make a clearer observation of the candidates and their platforms. As for now, much speculation surrounds the presidential possibilities for 1980.

Much of that speculation surrounds the Democratic party and possible challengers for Jimmy Carter. At the forefront the list of names are those of Senator Edward M. Kennedy and California Governor Jerry Brown. The Kennedy name has almost become synonymous with the pre-campaign speculation during the past two decades. The 1976 late entry to some of the final primaries gained Brown national exposure. More recently Brown has been associated with the Anti-Nuclear movement which sprung up after the Three Mile Island accident. Also Brown made headlines on his recent African visit with "good friend" Linda Ronstadt. Brown has been known as a liberal with a tight money belt. His views on curbing spending are well-founded although one must wonder whether they are rational in our current economic situation.

Brown is a young vibrant politician who at 41 may still be eight years away from the White House. While a slightly older Ted Kennedy, a veteran of the Washington Political scene, may be just ready to move into 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue.

Kennedy has recently lashed out at Carter and the policies of the Carter administration. However, the Senator claims that those attacks on the administration are not motivated by a desire to unseat Carter. Kennedy has repeatedly denied his being a 1980 presidential candidate. The Senator has also been dropping some subtle hints that he is thinking about a run at the office that a brother of his held and another tried to obtain, both meeting their death by an assassin's bullet. Those two assassins plus the ongoing personal problems are what many view as the obstacles blocking Kennedy from becoming a candidate.

The incumbent, Jimmy Carter, not fearing Kennedy will gear up for what he seems to do best, campaigning. If Kennedy were to enter

the race Carter would find himself in the opposite position: that he was in at the start of the 1976 campaign. It is Carter who would now have to make up some 30 percentage points in the popularity polls. Whether or not Kennedy enters the race Carter will still find competition from Brown and other factions within the Democratic party.

Prof. Bell Announces Fall MCAT Deadlines

by Scott Swoyer

Students must register for the Medical College Admission Test to be given September 15, 1979, no later than August 20. Prof. Edwin Bell, pre-professional advisor and chairman of the biology department, announces. Forms are available in his office, and if mailed close to the August 20th deadline the form should be taken to the post office for hand mailing.

Prof. Bell "strongly recommends" that all students taking the test buy the "New Student MCAT Manual" in the bookstore. The book gives topic outlines for biology, inorganic chemistry, organic chemistry and physics. Other useful books are "Gruber, The New 1978-79 MCAT," "Arco MCAT book," and "Monarch Book." The "New The Stanley Kaplan course is

being given in Allentown, Melrose Park, outside Philadelphia, and in center city Philadelphia.

Two scholarship programs are generous. The National Health Service Corps pays all medical expenses plus \$453 monthly that is non-taxable. Students interested in Medicine/Osteopathy, Dentistry, Podiatry, Veterinary Medicine, Optometry, Pharmacy and Baccalaureate Nursing should visit Dr. Bell. One half of these scholarships must go to first year students.

There is also an Armed Forces Health Professions Scholarship Program.

Each plan requires beneficiaries to repay their aid by serving in clinical practice for a period of time equal to that of when receiving aid. The minimum service obligations are two years for the NHSC and three years for the Armed Forces Program.

notes from albright

by J.R.R. Albright

The key to understanding lay in the knowledge possessed by all - elders, masses, even parents - that the temporal experience of life within the tiny kingdom was all too fleeting - an opportunity to commune, to relate, to enjoy the fruits of a lifestyle unfathomed by persons whose career orientations involve graduating from high school directly to the nearest gas station.

Each of the four annuns, or stellar seasons, experienced by a subject of the kingdom may, sadly enough, only be understood in its entirety after it has slipped irrevocably into the past. While gradient commentaries by the elders and the thought of actually being forced into close proximity with learned tomes are distressing to the soul, even more so is the knowledge that this period of time is so soon to be relegated to the realm of memory.

For although the kingdom remains, growing, prospering, partying, loving, even - perish the thought - competing, the names and faces and personalities who breathe life and vitality into what are otherwise empty structures and programs are ever-changing. They are the purpose, the medium, the victims and the participants. The most lasting impression of having lived in the kingdom goes beyond those things you have completed on time or learned, to that which you have become and felt and shared.

New Program Planned For '83 Class

by Fred Schwaibold

A new feature in the general studies program called "The Experience" will lead to an enriched cultural experience for freshmen next year as a one credit requirement.

The new program consists of two dozen events beginning with freshman orientation and continuing through the fall, interim, and spring. The program is open to all students but freshmen are required to attend a percentage of events for one-credit hour.

Some of the events would have occurred on campus anyway, the

Subscription Series and Domino presentations, for example. Other events called Issue forums will be held on Nuclear Energy, China, the Presidency, and a trip to New York City on a Saturday.

A primary objective of the program is to increase the interaction among students, faculty, and administration outside the classroom and to focus on their having common experiences. Another objective is to expand the cultural experiences of students, which is part of a college education.

There are a number of cultural events offered on campus but they are poorly attended and it

is hoped that by having freshmen attending cultural events there will be a spill over effect on other students.

The new program grew out of the General Studies review. Prof. Phillip Eylich is coordinating the program. Member of the committee include: administrators and faculty members, Charlotte Cunningham, Dan Crawford, Sarel Fuchs, John Inledon, Gerald Krieder, Karen Loux, Terry Riley, James D. Reppert, Stanley Smith, Marilyn Sweedler, and Dale Yoder.

Students members are Carey Cram, Pat McCoy, Diamond Melville and David Sellitto.

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Students Contribute To Exhibit



Dave Derah and Candace Kaucher admire a painting which is part of the student art exhibit at the Freedman Art Gallery May 14-24.

Photo by Neil Lesitsky

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Lou Reed dot drawing done with fine point markers, believes that art at Albright College is more accelerated this year and in future years we should see the art department developing into a major.

Many other contributing artists have a positive attitude about this show.

"I think this is the best show in three years. It has good organization. They should give the show more time than a week," says David Derah, a

junior, who contributed art works.

Jaime Reppert, freshman art/biology/independent study major, contributed six works of different media. Although a lot of the paintings were from Koursaros' painting class, Jaime Reppert has not taken a art course at Albright this year. He has been active in art for many years.

One of Reppert's works is the blue-colored painting seen when one walks into the gallery. "I am upset because they put these paintings up backwards," Reppert says.

Reppert also has sculpture presented. One, which contains a metal pail, a tea box and shells symbolizes Reppert's impression of a beach in Massachusetts.

Some other outstanding works in the show were Ira Weinstein's "Spotch," which is a yellow-colored oil painting representing the inside of a frying pan after an egg was cooked. Christine Peterson, a senior german major, contributed four life drawings including "Ken after he took the rose tux off."

Marianne Umbach, a senior economics major, contributed some works to the show. Her bold style, stressed by brilliant colors, is a signature of her paintings. One, a collage, utilizes a continuous flow of color. Another more subdued oil painting places a jet black tree in the foreground of a pink/mauve colored sky.

There will be no judging at the end of the show this year. The reasons are the following: there are too many excellent works, how can you distinguish which is the best, and the art department does not want to encourage competition.

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Guitar and Pen

by Tom Quinn

"Old Boyfriends" is a macabre story of a woman who has lost touch with herself and drives off unannounced across the country to relive her past through her earlier affairs with men. The movie stars John Belushi, Richard Jordan and Talia Shire.

Ms. Shire sheds the shut-in image she portrayed as an artless, shy, little woman who fell in love very innocently in "Rocky."

In "Old Boyfriends" she plays a non-feeling coquette who feels she can piece her life back together again by returning to the passion of her younger years.

John Belushi plays himself. A modern day Blues Brothers figure who plays in a band you would swear played at your little brother's barmitzva (sp?)

His character is from Ms. Shire's childhood and apparently had spread her "reputation" all over the high school. She returns in order to repay the favor in a scene that is amusing but not very original.

As an actor Belushi does nothing in this film to live down his typecasted image in "Saturday Night Live." He is funny there but, hey, get outta here, has a ways to go before he'll be doing Shakespeare.

The movie is also a step down for Richard Jordan after his outstanding performance as Joseph Armagh in the NBC mini-series "Captains and Kings." He is a small Hollywood filmmaker who chases Ms. Shire after she leaves him following three days of "hot fun in the summertime." His character is far from believable and he provides the ending to a movie that goes nowhere when he "gets the girl."

"Old Boyfriends," develops, intrigues, but does not progress as an insecure woman finds no solace with any man and never quite fulfills what she set out to do. She still does not "know" herself and we are left to believe that unlike the movie she will keep going until she runs out of gas.

OUT TAKES - ...the Meadowlands first concert of the summer will be June 17 and includes Boston, the Outlaws, and Poco...

...Follow up reports have indicated that Bruce Springsteen is in traction in the hospital following his motorcycle accident.

...Mark Knopfler and Pick Withers of Dire Straits will back Bob Dylan on his next album. Dylan will be 38 this month...

...Levon Helm, former drummer for the Band, will play Loretta Lynn's father in an upcoming movie...

...Other planned feature films are in the making concerning the fast life of Jim Morrison and a western based around the Eagles album "Desperado"...

...this is the Last Waltz for this column and I hope you've enjoyed it. Good luck to my successor and to the Albrightian next year...

...Never spend your guitar or your pen.

Changes Designated

As part of a continuing policy enrichment and diversification in the various areas, Dean McBride has announced changes in Music Department staff responsibilities. Dr. Francis Williamson will assume leadership of the Concert Choir, releasing Prof. LeRoy Hinkle for primary responsibilities as Director of the College Band. It is anticipated that by dividing leadership responsibilities in this manner, more frequent performances and expanded musical offerings will be possible.

In a meeting with the choir last

week, Dr. Williamson described three goals for the Concert Choir: 1) performance of significant choral works from all the major schools of composition; 2) personal vocal development by individual choir members linked to the total performance of the choir; and 3) development of a better vehicle for college relations reaching out to churches, schools, and other public groups. It is anticipated that the development of small ensembles within the choir will give greater diversity and musical interest in programming for various community groups.

Dr. Williamson began his musical training at Bucknell University. During his two year Master of Music program at Westminster Choir College, he majored in choral conducting under John Finlay Williamson and Warren Martin. He has also studied conducting and sung in choirs under Elaine Brown at Temple and Julius Kaplan at Union Seminary, including the Collegiate Chorale of New York City. His teachers in choral musicology were Julius Herford, Thomas Dunn, and Richard French.

In these last weeks of the academic year, Dr. Williamson is meeting individually with the present members of the choir to get to know their voices. Students interested in joining the choir for next fall are urged to make an appointment with him through Mrs. Clothier in the Chaplain's office.

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Albright Unclassifieds

TO OUR WALTON friends (not fans): Thanx for everything. Maybe next year we'll take you somewhere. J & B.

ALL FANS: We couldn't have done it w/out all the little people, we'll never forget you. Your favorite idols.

CHERUI Love Knucklehead.

PI TAU'S - Let's make our cookout electric. Bring some Kool-Aid - Intrepid Trips Inc. - Bring some day Glo.

PEGGLES, Too bad we missed Billy Joel! But we had fun! Let's go to a movie on science field. - J.D.

ANNER - Jackson Browne and Cars party June 2! Be there! J.D.

TOMAL, RICK, & JOE: Thanks for Thursday night and for the beer, cake, and beds. Luv, Ellen & Missy.

SCOTT: I'll meet you in the gutter - your gutter friend.

1980 EDITORIAL STAFF: Don't call me, I'll call you. Love, Greeny.

HEY MONGOS: Did you guys steal my tonal underwear again? Nerdnoid.

WE ARE THE Grateful Dead!

DEAR L.N. - Thanks for a couple of great weekends away from the Albright Campus - Let's continue on campus! MOK.

JEAN - You're a person with a lot of patience. Thanks. If you need anyone Love Always, A Short Person.

CBH, Thanks for one of the most wonderful escapes of my life. Let's do it again someday. Love, CAC.

DEAR BLONDES: Next year you can have as many unclassifieds as you want. Love, a former virgin.

M.K. - I'm glad all questions have been answered. I'm glad we put our cards on the table. -

DEAR M.K. - Believe it or not, I'll miss your sarcasm this summer. Take care of yourself until September - Love, An "Alcoholic"

JOE, KEN, BRIAN - It's been a good year. Let's have a party and show some movies.

THE SUPERHEROES are getting ready for a summer of decadence and perversion. Watch out everyone; The Penolift Card Co.

COME SEE The Montrose Meteors vs. The Womelsdorf Waterbirds! Tickets available at C.C. Desk.

SCHOOL PERVERTS - If there was something to play with at Albright, we'd try to win!

MCG, Tennis Courts? Chinese Fire-drills? Moonbaths? Plan A? What now? Party hardy with those brews! your corrupter!?

FACULTY: How can you vote for Gold "A" awards when you are not here after 3:00 p.m. Signed. Green "A" Award Winner.

MARK - I won't forget 6/9/79. It will be great, but anyone who brings tequila will be bounced out!

ALBRIGHT, get tight, do ups stay up, do downs and talk to the deans, but always enjoy life and raise hell!

HELENA, Can I borrow something? What will I do without my psychologist? A lost Y.S.A.

MARK JONES & Steven Pellie - BEWARE. Your lives are in danger. The Blonde Eggwoman.

DEAR MINDY: I promise not to wear the beige suit when I graduate. Love always & forever. Michael.

FOUND: 1 green ceramic bong, and 1 sophomore girl. See Dean Miller. If unclaimed, Dean Miller will keep these items.

4th FLOOR SMITH, Stop by again sometime. We'll have a swimming party! Love, 3rd Floor East.

HEY J.D. - Can I work out in your spa? Your place or mine? Love ya, E.M. How was the prom?

C.W. - Why don't you let your hair down more often. Your so much fun at parties.

GREGG S. HOLST of Middletown, N.J. now residing on 4th floor Smith: Take a sedative! RELAX! Love, The Albright Community.

TO THE GIRLS of 2nd floor East - Thanks for putting up with me. I'll miss all of you. GHM.

LESLEY - Good luck with job hunting. Try to find one in Fairfield, Conn. Me.

GREENY - Just one quick plunge for inspiration before you leave? Luv & Hugs.

D. B: With a spoon? Thanks for all the good times! I love you kid - don't forget it! Lester.

PATTY H. - Take care next year. We'll miss you. Love, Your friends on 3rd floor Walton.

PIT - Thanks for four years of being there when I needed you. Good luck, C.Y.

S.P., Maybe if we run two laps we can go to Krick's after breakfast too. E.L.

WENDY - Ready for Europe and unemployment? WHEEEEE! Yenks

JOANIE, To a GREAT roomie! Next time give me some protection! Here's to next year! Have a great summer. KIMBIE

TKB - Thanks for a GREAT year! Never forget 3rd Floor Selwyn antics! KIMBIE

S.S.T.A. you're crazy! I'm crazy! Why do I love you? Sincerely, Sugar Magnolia

R.H., Wether the Rangers win or not, they'll still be number 1 in our eyes. A fellow Ranger Fan.

TO THE MIDNIGHT TULIP Muncher: Consumed any good stamens lately?

TO THE BALL BUSTERS: Had a great season and excellent memories. Same team next year! Your captain

LEEANNE, Take care, things will work out.

HEY LARRY, we heard you lost your shorts? We think we know who has them!

LINDA, we heard that you were in some guy's shorts and we were wondering if he was in them too.

KRISTIN, we heard you had your own home movies: are they exciting, or as dull as you?

MELANIE, was that my sock you were playing with, or something else? - Steve

MARCELLA, was that push push in the bush you were doing at the dinner dance, or something else?!

CHRISTA, do you always wash your hair in the toilet? P.S. How's Killer?

GAIL, you really look good walking around in your bra, but, try a cross your heart next time!

WE HAVE only one word to say to you Jude, "TOGA!" (Are the red lights hot?)!

CREW: It's been real, it's been nice but it hasn't been real nice! National Cash Register and West Chester State.

PAUL: Have a good summer and take care of little "V". Guess Who.

P in C - Take any coke cartons lately? - P in C

ON BEHALF of the people of Pennsylvania I'd like to apologize for the entire state. It will be eliminated. - Gov. Thornburgh

N - Next year will be terrific...I'm really looking forward to many crazy times!

Your future roomie - B.

DEAR CHUCKLES and Uncle Philsy: It's been real! You're sure not to forget us! Love, Peons forever in your debt.

KEN, Have you been on any Chapel steps looking for jelly beans and marshmallow chicks lately???? Two little bunnies.

RICK, You were SUPPOSED to go along to help him!

TO D-S COURT: It was an exhilarating fourteen minutes... Next time try to have a better book selection!! B & D

OPT - Will miss this summer. Please keep in touch. Love, a tuna.

MARK A: They say patience is a virtue. We're willing to wait, for YOUR bod! Love, C & K.

ERIC & GREENY: I've really enjoyed our nights together.... I'm really gonna miss you guys! Love, the tired typist.

S.C. - We are children of the Stars, we will always be with Jesse, we are the peace. MSW

WHOOSH! WHOOSH! Don't burst your "bubble butt" over the summer trying to get on a game show with fish face.

TO BASEBALL TEAM - "Hell, quite a year boys." Good Luck to all departees - see ya'll next year. "Ephus"

DEAR BILL "Dirtball Snyder" Gilkey, How's your twin brother Dr. B? Your best friend, Mike Kopy.

HEY PARTNER in Sarcasm, I've been really spoiled this semester - it's great! Thanks a lot! Love, Speedy.

HEY SPEEDY: Thanks a million. Betcha a nickle we'll never part!! Love, your partner in sarcasm.

TO THE LAST of the really nice girls. Thanks for the GREAT four years! H. STEVE, I'm so depressed! The B. runs down my L. and I have a spare tire. Pity me, signed SUGAR.

DEAR DRS. ANDRONE: Thanks again for the wonderful party at your house, and much love to Scotty. Carrie Nation

KARMA: Don't let the power go to your head. One who knows.

THREE TIMES A Lady, Want to try for four this Friday? Jaspur.

SUPERSTAR (D.C.): Have fun at Maryland!! We'll miss you (a little) Remember us!! Hockey, B-ball, Softball, and 2nd floor Crowell.

NEED a date also. Got dad's car. Reply 213 Smith.

JGK, I wish that I had more good friends like you, huh. Love, HTH.

JIM C. - Take care of yourself at Florida next year. We'll miss you. Love, S & C.

COMING SOON: Free Bottles of Chivas Regal for all New Jersey Residents.

ROOMIE, Whatever happened to our Nanuks? White Chapel Night will never be forgotten - your roomie.

TO MY SUNSHINE, Thanks for lighting up my life. Love, O Bright One

HEY TURKEY, Where's the freakin' bunny?

GUYS: I'd love to stay, but God's country beckons. Sorry. P.S. SAM AND WOMELSDORF!!

TO THE BOYS at 1333 Richmond Street and friends: Best Wishes

Love ya's: A Fellow "Panner!"

TRUMPET LIPS, Happy birthday, Merry X-mas, Good luck, Happy

Happy Hanukkah, Congratulations... Anything else? Your Harem,

JO ANN; always remember the "pig-mobile", meet ya in the big food-

land in the sky! Good luck next year. J.M. & S.

HEY BLONDE ONE; That's right, you blew it! An Observer

TO MY BIG BROTHER-Thanks for giving me your shoulder, I really need it and love ya for it. P.Pants

TO BETHIE-Nowhere is there a better roommate. I'll miss you alot. Thanks for the late night talks. P.

PARTNER IN DIAL, Thanks for wild & crazy Wildwood! Let's do it again when you're up for it! Love "SIS"

MRC, WW 1, WW 2, One more year for fun, let's make it the best! Here's to the greatest summer. Love, Pres

DEAR "6-time Looser", Got a case of Schnapps in my room. Let's do shots all night long! Love, Calypso.

MRC's: Year's been fantastic. Remember the party in NY last Sat. in July. Love WW 1.

WW 2 & PRES, See you: Improv. Looking forward to summer missions!

MRC from NY.

DEAR RGB, Hoping our friendship is not lost! Fun time to be shared in the Village. Love, 33rd Street.

WW 2: We've come a long way, friend and are always side by side. If mom could see us now! WW 1.

FANNIE: Missed you this semester! Reserve last weekend in July for NY trip. German Branch MRC.

DEAR LY & AF, Thanks for Buns sitting? Isn't it fun having a niece? Love, Mom.

DEAR ITAO Looking forward to summer fun & 'ca in the sand. Always, L.

RIGHT CIRCULAR HELIX - What a group! Have a summer traditionally a nm - Derivative of the NORM.

Love, Your Hyperbolic Paraboloid

WW 2 - It had to be cut. Best friends we'll always be. May our titles live always on! WW 1.

Mel, Janet, Pam, Loren, Fannie, The "shore" is best on LI. See you at my house. Lori

KARMA & FANNIE, Much success to the new editors of the Albrightian! Count on us for 3 AM DD runs! Loren & Lori

DEAR MRC, Thanks for making this year the best one ever! Can we do it next year? You bet! Love, WW 2.

MK Hope to see lots of you this summer! Remember, you're only 15 minutes away. LY

KEVIN: Although I'm having trouble picking a night, I don't forget about dinner. The Winn.

'A, Looking forward to much sun and fun this summer. Where there's a will, there's a way. Love, L.

BETH, Sure will miss you next year! Hope you have a really Happy B-day and a good year to follow. Loren

DEAR 1st Floor East: Sorry about the bites on the ass. Have a great life. Love, Greeny.

DR. RUFFER, Sorry we didn't get to throw you in Selwyn Pond! Eric Rubin

MRS. FISHER, Your the greatest cashier! Eric Rubin.

KARMA, Ha-Ha, It's your ball now! Eric.

B- Thanks for a great year. You've opened my eyes. I can't wait to go "back to the farm." Love b.

RALPH DUBOIS, Take care next year. We'll miss you - Love, 021 & 022.

OH BRIGHT ONE and friends, Thanks for the enjoyable birthday, graduation, etc. last weekend. Shore Buddy.

DEAR DEAN MILLER, Have discovered you've found green ceramic bong and sophomore girl. I would have never guessed. CG.

DEAR QUERO, Love those TIGHT bermuda shorts. Need a little adjustment?

WEDGE: Hey, couldn't you find a disco partner for Wildwood? Bummer! Oh well, you can always disco alone.

SCOOSIE - This year was great! Thanks for everything - Bob included. Long distance is the next best thing to being there. C.B.

JRC - I can't wait till this summer - I.L.Y. - SLS.

ALL M.R.C. - Get ready for a WILD and CRAZY time on Fairview Lake! Love, Activities Coordinator.

C.K. - Break up with moonface!!

YELLOW WENCHES of Texas - Live on! Be careful, I care, but have seen that movie too. (one down, one left!)

RHETT - "Have a Pepsi Day" - Love Always, Scarlett.

DEAR ERIC, Hang in there! Love Always, Sue P.S. Smer?!?

DEAR MUTT, Miss you over the summer. Keep in practice for WW3. See you at the party! WW1.

LY & MK, Don't know what I'd do without our friendships. Don't forget me while you frolicking in N.J.I.L.

DONNA, Get out of bed and make us some blueberry pancakes!!

S.A. Impersonator - Throw away your typewriter. On a much greater level, you missed it. The Real J.

P.L.C. - Have (P.L.C.) a (P.L.C.) great (P.L.C.) summer (P.L.C.)! Fan

FOUND - One spearmint dental floss pack. Contact the tooth fetish!

D.B. - Hope you'll have more vampire jokes for next year's Wed. Nights!

ER & MG - It's been real! No more pizza transfixed on xacto knives!

FUM.

3RD FLOOR SELWYN lives on! Yeah TKBI! It's been great, don't you think? Crinchoo.

M.F. - Wanna go for a ride? C.S.

TRACEY & PAUL, Thanks alot for helping me mat. When will you come for your rewards? Matter of the Year.

TO THE "LINDEN LUSHES" Looking forward to the first night back! Your part-time live in.

TO MY ENVIOUS "Bosom" Buddies of 3rd Floor & P., Here's to some new developments at Linden Street. Raquel.

TO THE GIRL with the porky piglets: Wear shoes much? Joi.

TO WHOM IT may concern: Sorry I was such a pest at all your parties. Just wait till next year!

ATTENTION Smith and Court: Watch out for flying water balloons - Love, 3rd Floor East.

WATCH OUT for Linden Street. The luses are coming!

TO KAK, JAM, JMD, LJS, NSS: Best friends always - Love KKK.

NNS - I had fun this year with you! The other singler.

PATS: Cheers to a well wasted weekend! Wear those T-shirts with pride.

QUINN and his Friends of Squat. Get off the Gerb's and enter the real world. You won't be infantile forever.

MUST TO QUINN continue to show at his dirty laundry on the eve of his conceived graduation.

DEAN'S FAMILY, I had a wonderful time at the 2nd cotillion...I think. Uncle Mud.

FORBES, Next time you take me by the hand and lead me home. Bro.

IF FALL FLING is anywhere near Spring Fever, I may not live to graduate.

KEN KESEY would be very proud of Albright College.

I KNOW A GUY in New Hampshire with a green ceramic bong. Want to go see if it's yours?

IF YOU GET confused, listen to the music play.

ROLL AWAY...

BOB B. - Congratulations V.P. - Linda S.

ALBRIGHT STUDENTS - Summer classes are filling - register this week. Master's Hall Room 109.

B-schmitt: You have the SEXIEST legs on campus... besides J.P!

JOE, Remember Wednesday is Mary Mac day!!!! Cuddles and Munch.

TO STEVE G. & Beth H. - Everyone's gonna miss you. Good luck at your new colleges. P.S.

P.B.K.D.M.N.R.J.K.A.S. - It's been a fun year... have a fantastic summer and keep in touch!! B.J.

A.T., Don't go out with Bakers. They might knead you like dough...Advice-O-from-O the bird scarer.

CONGRATULATIONS to Pi Tau on their win over the Sultans, we will abstain upon commenting on Mr. Bart's ancestry. Sultans

YENKS - It's been tons of fun. Glad you'll be around this summer - Friday afternoon's maybe? Have fun in Europe - K.

C.B.: Much thanks for being the best roommate I've had. It's been great. N.J.B

WANTED: 2 bangable pinball machines for SMITH HALL.

FUTURE ROOMIE: Hey J.J. Nice party last weekend. Lookin' forward to an outrageous year, next year.

Lenny needs cham. B.M.C.

GEORGE & SHOPISH: Rockland's the summer place for rats!! Sarcasm.

M. Thanx for a great weekend - from the dunkings to the shirts, and especially the in-between. K.

DR. LYNN RUDD - Your bedside manner is fantastic! When is my next appointment? (Do you make house calls?) A horny patient.

TO TKB: I'll never forget this FAN-TASTIC year. Let's do it again. Love ya all, Lester Amiga. PS Kamidaze tonight?

TO A WILD AND CRAZY GUY - Meet you under the sun this summer for rays and backgammon.

DD & JH - Will you visit me on week-ends down here? FUH.

BLONDE Blue-eyed and cute - I will follow you, will you follow me? Genesis.

ROB - Missed you this semester. Hope all is well and are awaiting your return. Gamma Delta.

J.A. - You look great with chocolate frosting on your face! N & D

HH! Thanks for the pretzels! Basement East

JOE, I found a car - do you know the way to F & M? DEB

TO MY BADMINTON PARTNER - Don't get badminton elbow! Your Badminton partner.

NANCE - Oh you can't get to heaven in a canoe? W. Deb

WANTED DEAD OR ALIVE for alcohol consumption and suspected use of drugs. Don Jeka - \$1,000,000.

REWARD see Randy or Dale.

MAR"CC", Always remember the Boston concert. It was fun! I bet you never thought you'd get to compare Love, Beth.

MUNCH, It could only happen to you! BOB BARCLAY - You're so sweet.

Maybe next year we can get to know each other. An interested Brunette.

COO - Don't get so hyper! Cudd.

CIDDIES 'A', 'M', & 'A', What's so funny 'bout being smothered by lush green dirt - don't laugh! Fellow CID "S"

WEBBY - Are you ticklish?

FIRST FLOOR EAST GIRLS - Thanx for being the best of friends. Keep in touch and good luck to all! Love D.M.

S.S.P. - Have a nice summer! I'll miss you - Love

DEAR DP, VG, AW, LG - Good Luck. You're always welcome at our house or should I say your house -

VINCE - Good luck next year, you'll be missed!

TO G.H. and B.L. - How about another shower together? KK

MAR "CC": Last party was good. Stop up in L.I. this summer. Good time guaranteed. Take Care, MAR "K"

JOE - 3 years really was a long time! L.B.M. - Wish you the best, since that's what you gave me! Thanks. C.Z.S.

SUE, I Love You! Knit.

AN EARRING will get 'em every time...but only in Jersey, eh V.P.?

JREILLY: We're gonna miss those buns this summer! We're behind you all the way. See you next year!

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Nancy Bechtold, senior, wades to the side of Sylvan Pond after being thrown in by her classmates. Several other students decided to "go swimming" in the pond during last week's warm weather. photo by Neil Lesitsky

Director Presents Energy Lecture

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many constraints tied up in these issues, there was a need for a common policy. The result was OPEC, the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries. According to Black, their main purpose is to maintain the price so we can keep a continuous supply of energy OPEC has become the major pattern of interaction between the OPEC governments and the consuming governments.

A concept, called "interdependence" greatly pushed by Henry Kissinger, is relevant at this point. He felt that no country could be totally self-sufficient and in 1974 he called an energy conference with the countries involved in the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development Oil Companies (OECD oil committees). Black regarded it as a way "To create some means of deterring further supply disruptions (embargo's)" and the opportunity to look at long-term cooperation in developing alternative sources and the problems of dealing with third world countries.

Black remarked that the Western countries were mainly involved in this conference and the industrial countries located in the Northern Hemisphere and the developing nations in the southern Hemisphere were neglected. Presently, Black says they are still going through a transformation termed by him as basically

"peace or war over resources."

The problems of tomorrow may not be with oil but with the "alternative" sources of energy, such as nuclear power, and solar energy. The incident at Three-Mile Island has already exposed a few of those problems in not only our environmental safety, but also the problem of waste disposal and the proliferation of nuclear technology.

What seems to be a major concern around the globe is the possibility of energy exhaustion. Indeed, Black emphasized that the "time-factor" is a major and constant problem, "As long as we're got a problem of excessive demands at relatively cheap prices in industrial countries and a policy effort in industrial countries to try and keep that price down, especially in the U.S., what happens is that as we try to extend the time period of cheap energy, we find then that we reach a potential exhaustion point of the oil and gas resources at some point sooner."

In order to avoid a critical time period, the U.S., Western Europe and other industrial nations are rapidly trying to shift to coal and nuclear generated power. Black noted that its not easy to switch and that we run into environmental and conservation problems. Mr. Black cited that Americans use three times as much energy per capita that West Europeans. Moreover,

Black added that it takes time to get alternative sources on line-it takes about 5-8 years to switch over to coal and 10 years or longer to put nuclear energy on line.

"Energy is an issue in itself, but it also takes you across the entire spectrum of international affairs" summed up Mr. Black. Because of the problem of supply and demand, social and economic problems have arisen. Though most of the oil is found in the middle East, Nigeria, Indonesia, Canada, Mexico and Venezuela, most of the oil is being used in countries where they don't have much of it. Thus, the "consuming nations" have to depend on the "producing nations" who have more control and affect in policy decisions, often harmful to the consuming nation's energy security.

Black succeeded in providing a well-rounded view of Energy Development in the world today, but of course, the question of energy in the future remains unanswered. Is the time factor going to catch up on us before we have built up alternate energy sources?

for further reading on energy: (1) *The Seven Sisters* by Anthony Sampson (history of oil) and (2) *The Oil Majors in International Politics* by Lewis Turner (present)

HAS ANYONE NOTICED that the TKE's have the same problem as Tom Quinn?

REMEMBER THE MAINE.... DOES ANYONE REALIZE that (Despite the effort of the CCB) that there is no Creek in Kinderhook!! M.S. & B.G., Those Black Tower labels are still on my car window. Signed, N.H.

WATCH OUT E.S., The fur is alive! Me VAL: What's your favorite kind of sandcastle? Your B.Mod. Friend, MOM BUNS - Better find the little one a sitter 6/22 - 24! Aunt F. D.J.: Sorry you couldn't make it. Maybe some other time. An understanding friend.

M.S. - Come to the "Island" this summer and visit. We'll have a blast! A.A. KEITH: You can have my brownies any time if you promise not to Guess Who?

RALPH: Take care. Remember Sharon at Court and the black hat, and chaffering Carol back for BLA's calls. The Mongos.

L.G. - Sorry to see you go. I'll see you out on the island. Take Care! A blond New Yorker

K.R., Enjoy your trip to beautiful Australia. Dress warm, remember seasons are reversed down there.

M.M. - Thank for the advice. You were right we did work things out. E.L. Dr. and Frau Brosman, Alles Gute zu Iher Pensionierung! Ihre 2 fleissigen Fauststudentinnen.

DEAR DADDY, PAUL and Roomy Tim, C is anxious for the wild party with you two swingers. Please hurry! Pinky.

ITAO, It's been a heluva Maccab year. Stay close over the summer. 'A

TO THE SENIOR CCB MEMBERS, I'll miss you all and remember always the times we shared. Aaron.

DWIT, Heard you had a little trouble with "Jimmie." Amazing you can still walk!

WANTED: Tall, dark, handsome gentleman NOT going home this week-end. Oh, well, I'll be thinking of you, DEAR MEL, I had a great time. Let's do it again soon, DDV.

DEAR "JESSIE" - I loved the cool-whip but next time leave the sprinkles out. Love, D.J.

DEAR "JESSIE" - We may not have had the 3 S's but the other 12 were great. Love, S.O.B.

MRS. BECKER, I want to thank you for being so helpful and understanding. Eric Rubin

VIRGIN NEEDED for sacrifice in Druid ritual. No experience necessary. (Reply to campus box 96).

J.S. (alias Lamberton stud) - I don't fool - but it is fun to kid-around. Your house-mate's girl.

U.G. - And I thought reverse psychology was fool-proof! Gotta try other methods...Watch out for low flying planes...P.J.

DEAR GREENY: Thanks for all your help! Hope you get over your operation! Good luck in law school. Eric.

TO ROOMIES '78-'79 - Ken, Joe, Al, and Jon "hassle" Wright. It's been real; good luck and see you 'round. PS. FANNIE, Work hard and you too will get a nice pen. Eric Rubin.

TO MY FRIENDS and Brew Buddies - Mar(C), Mar(K), Lori, Allyson, J.J., - Have a great summer - partyhardy. Summer party? B.M.C.

RALPHIE: Only a few days left, eh DuBois? We'll miss you. Come back to visit 3rd floor Walton.

MAR"C", Thanks for the meeting of two people in the night. She is a great gal. J.J.

SCOTT: How was "Pot Hole City?" Is your car still in one piece?

D - Enjoyed IDS & History. Can't wait for advanced P-Chem. K.

GAMMA DELTAS - Thank for a great year. Miss you this summer, have a great one! See you in September. "Bruce"

DEAR ROOMMATE in 101, Thanks for a year of "harmony". Your the nicest roomie I ever had - Love, Bethie.

HEY CAP: Eat my chain mail! The Barbarian.

MAR"K": How was the green beer on Saturday? It needs to be exorcised.

MAR"K": My hall smells like beer! I hate you more than anyone in the whole wide world, you nincompoop. EEPHUS-Drum on next year-but not in D-5 or wherever the rest of us are. J.J.K. and A.

K - A great roomie and very special friend. It's been nice having a third sister - you couldn't have been better! B.

NEEDED: One male to become permanently attached to prior to graduation or my college career is an absolute failure. Unfulfilled.

TO THE "Bionic Couple": L-M & M-A, Good Luck, have a fun summer. "Ephus" S. D.P. We love your alligator legs! Two econ. buddies.

FARMER JOE, We Love your home-grown popcorn! The Girls.

TWINKLE, Don't worry, I'll smuggle you some food! Cuddles!

GRANDMA - Let's go for a ride in the pumpkin! The Gang.

JEANNE-BABY, Why didn't you tell me it was bittersweet chocolate? Chrissy E.

MUNCHKIN, It's been great roomin' with ya - Love your laugh! Cuddles.

JILLY-Bean - This year has been a success, never thought I could love so much fun in 314. Thanks - Lor LN & LY - Thank for all your help. Hope it works! K.B.

DAVE - Time is running short, Surpriser will be here soon. Be assertive - ask me out!

STEPHEN: It's time to go! Stashu R Only: Hole, would have to wear a stupid nose brace to protect their brains. Excuse me, what brains?

S.D. This past semester has been super. Who said we were two different Worlds. The one who is Amused.

IN CASE a certain tall dark and handsome guy hasn't noticed, a certain tall female is available!

SHG - Keep your eyes open! Remember "cutie"? Another is coming soon.

BETH - Congrats on your new after rock bottom, things can only get better.

PATTY H. - Take care next year. We'll miss you! Love, your friends on 3rd floor Walton.

MUNCH, Rocky, BeeJay, Par, and Betz: Get psyched for next year! Cuddles.

DEAR D., Thank you for your love. Love, D.

ON BEHALF of the state of New Jersey, I'd like to apologize for Matawan. The state line will be redrawn.

MAMMAR: Hope to see you in London. Good luck as an R.A. next year. Greeny.

3rd FLOOR NORTH: Sorry for all the abuse about you in the newspaper. signed, Almost Ex Dorm Daddy.

FANS, Thanks for the memories. Hope to see you in the promised land. Someday. An G.J. Resident.

MARGIE - Life is like a pickle. Guess who. Who.

DEVILS - While dirt roadin' this summer, be sure to have an aesthetic appreciation of the total experience. Liquid.

DEAR D.H. K, & M, Hang in there - graduation is coming! Love M.

HEY BLONDE ONE! It's not too late. Broaden your horizons. Don't cater to those who take advantage. You're wanted elsewhere.

J.G. - Let's get back to nature and do it in the great outdoors. You friend from Yaggar's Pond W.M.

HRAD: Miss me yet? Keep cutting up those magazines. Stay in touch this summer. Remember. It's your loss! Renz.

K. If you haven't "lost it" yet, next year is your year! Keep smiling! Long Lost

DEAR MILLY, You've made my life worth living. Here's to eight months. I love you - Flipper

HEY BLONDE ONE: One last try. She's using you. The summer's short - what then? Move on you're wanted elsewhere.

HEY BLONDE ONE: Games played by the wasted end up as losses. One who smartened up.

MEL: Did you pay your "parking ticket?" BEWARE! The "monster" is loose on third floor East. Be careful it might spit in your eye.

DEAR LORI and HOWARD - I hope we didn't keep you up all weekend. Love, "Jessie and S.O.B."

LOST: One bottle of Peppermint Schnapps. If found return to S.O.B. Reward, one long, hard, weekend.

BUSHIDO-Code of morals & behavior. Guide for samurai-military class. Elements from Confucianism, Buddhism & Shinto politics Religion.

A.F. - Our lives have intersected and the impressions are made. Wherever life takes us, please know I'm always here. Yours, L.Y.

DP. VG. AW - This is our last on campus weekend, so let's do it up good, 1807 forever. Love LG

Bolusan - Next time digest it properly! Glad you're back, I missed you. Don't forget NYC this summer. Love Chyme.

EAS - I thought you looked cute with your nose wrapped up! And even cuter without your shirt!

TO BOTH MY ME'S, I'm going to miss you both. Be good and take care. Love, Me too!

BETTY BUNS MERICCO, Hope you like L.I. as much as East. Be good for your mom! Love from your God-mother.

NOTICE: Is the Blonde One really ready to move on? I'm game if you are.

LEB, UTLEY, CREEP, & LESLEY, Thank you for everything, you're great! See you this summer - We promise. Love G.H.M., Me, Fugley, & Geoff.

WW 2: You don't know how much you've helped me! Thanks for everything! Always friends - WW 1

T.Y. - I like your tennis shorts. How ya hanging?

PROFESSOR Worthington-Smith: Thanks for all the help. Hope that "Law in Literature" helps in law school. Michael Greeny.

ERIC: Although we have our differences, the paper still was published every week. Thanks for everything and good luck. Greeny.

DOPEY & GRODY: Have a fantastic summer and don't forget those buffers! SARCASM!

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS: Clearing stock of pyramids and windowpanes. Have an electric summer! Cidney (ITI)

NOW THAT YOU'VE read the unclassifieds, why don't ya read the rest of the newspaper?

Season Ends With Sweep Lions Down Gettysburg

by Ford Turner

Last Saturday afternoon the Lions put the cap on a winning season in grand style, as they swept a doubleheader from Gettysburg, 4-3 and 9-0. These victories, along with a split against Scranton on May 10th, gave Albright a final record of twelve wins and nine losses for the season with a three and five record in the MAC.

The Lions jumped on Susquehanna for two runs in the first inning of the opener, with Mike Reedy driving in Bob Pellegrino and Rick Herring on a single.

The Indians countered with a tally in the top of the fourth and the score was 2 to 1 in favor of Albright going into the seventh and final frame.

Gettysburg rallied behind a home run by left fielder Donahue

and a single followed by a sacrifice and a walk, and consequently took a 3 to 2 lead after 6½ innings.

The Lions responded to the challenge, as Brian Kelly singled and scored on another hit by Jeff Pacific.

It took one extra inning to decide the issue, as Gettysburg was held scoreless in the top of the eighth. Reedy picked up his third RBI of the game on a sacrifice fly to shallow center, scoring Herring, who had reached base on a walk.

The second game was highlighted by a 14-hit Albright attack, and the four-hit pitching of Bob Jims. Included in the Lions barrage were a pair of doubles and a pair of triples. Mike Reedy collected three more RBIs, bringing his total for the day to six.



Bob Majowicz, junior, lashes out a hit in Lion's win over Gettysburg.
Photo by Neil Lesitsky

Mrs. Ramsay To Retire



When Mrs. Ramsay first joined the Albright College physical education department she was the only physical education instructor. Mrs. Ramsay now notes an increase in activity by women in both intramural and intercollegiate sports.

by Bill Carey

There's an old adage: all good things must come to an end. Students and faculty will soon be able to attest to this as Mrs. Beatrice M. Ramsay retires after 20 years of service and dedication to Albright College.

Mrs. Ramsay has been head of the women's Physical Education department ever since she arrived at the college in 1958.

she arrived at the college. In addition to her daily instruction of the phys. ed. classes, she has been instrumental in developing both the women's intercollegiate and intramural sports into the solid, competitive programs which they are today.

Born and reared in Reading, Mrs. Ramsay became interested in sports at a very young age. She did not have any particular favorites, though. She liked them all. "You might say I always delved into all sports," she stated.

Not only did she like playing them, she excelled in them. Her grade school volleyball and softball teams won the Reading city championships for 6 straight years, while her junior high days brought her teams three more titles.

Mrs. Ramsay took her talents to the Tennessee College for Women where she participated in field hockey, softball, basketball and volleyball while receiving a degree in Phys Ed/Music.

When she first arrived at Albright in 1958, Mrs. Ramsay was the lone instructor in the women's Physical Education department. At the time, there were only two intercollegiate and intramural sports programs: basketball, and field hockey. Now, the women's program boasts six

intercollegiate sports programs: basketball, field hockey, softball, badminton, volleyball and tennis. The intramural program, Mrs. Ramsay feels, is the heart of the entire sports program: includes field hockey, basketball, volleyball and softball.

Mrs. Ramsay's modesty does not allow her to take credit for this proficiency. She cites the girls themselves for the expansion of the program: "Many more girls became interested in participating on both levels of competition." Mrs. Ramsay had charted this participation for the past twenty years and her figures are quite interesting: "Around 1969, girls really saw the value of being interested in something." Consequently, there was a large jump in the number of girls who participated in the programs. The past three years have also seen somewhat of a resurgence, after a slight drop in 1975.

One other factor that has been consistent throughout the years is the attitude of the girls in the various sports. Mrs. Ramsay expounds: "The most basic thing that has been a coming throughout is the sportsmanship of the girls. No matter what year, the other players always seem to

say how much they enjoyed playing our girls."

Many people feel nowadays that women are much better athletes than they were in the past. Mrs. Ramsay believes this to a certain extent and attributes this to the fact that girls are getting better prepped in the lower grades. Years ago, Mrs. Ramsay spent most of her time teaching fundamentals: "In the past I often had to start from scratch. Nowadays I can get more into the strategies."

While enjoying coaching very much, Mrs. Ramsay admits that she does not coach as most of the other coaches: "I coach differently than others in that I stress kindness and understanding. I never set a rule unless I absolutely must."

There is one quote which can best serve to truly pinpoint the sincerity of Mrs. Ramsay: "I gave the best of myself and I expect the same from my players." It's a simple philosophy that has not only brought victories, but it has been engrained in all the women that she has ever coached. Mrs. Ramsay is leaving Albright College; yet, her attitude towards women's sports has been instilled forever.

Year In Review Spectator

by Ford Turner

As the last days of May slowly become history, so do the torturous study sessions for finals. Frisbees, softballs, tube tops, and bikinis are popping up all over campus, and the "call of the outdoors" has been too much for any of us. However, I, for one, will be in good spirits when I ditch off the biology textbook two days before the final, because it has been a helluva year.

The Albright baseball team, referred to as the "spring circus" when the season began, recently completed a rebuilding season that exceeded the hopes of many. The potential for a league contender next year is definitely there. The numerous frosh on this year's squad have gained valuable experience, and rumor has it that recruiting efforts for the class of '83 have enjoyed great success.

Although the football team had a tough go of it last fall, they, too, are bound to improve next year. Once again, it seemed to be a matter of the freshmen getting a feel for the sport on the college level. This was compounded by a number of injuries, which will hopefully be less numerous next fall.

The basketball team closed out a fine season with a rather disappointing performance in the playoffs, but kept their staunch backers out of their seats most of the time with a devastating fast break. The best part about it is that, with one exception, the starting five will be returning next year. Paul Deal's brilliant passing game will be missed, but the Lions can be expected to come up with a team next fall that will at least rival this year's edition.

I must say that I write this last piece of the year with a sigh of relief. The varsity teams have been outstanding this year in providing entertainment, and I enjoy nothing more than watching a live sporting event and later recollecting my thoughts of when the action was taking place. However, the job of a sports editor is just a bit broader in scope, and I have received more than a few complaints on the lack of coverage of certain sports. Women's sports are the subject of most of these complaints, and to those who have felt slighted during the course of this semester, I offer my sincere apologies.

The fact is that we just don't have enough writers who are interested in covering sports. This problem existed in the news department during the first semester, and was solved by the students themselves, who volunteered their time to write a few articles and thereby increase the coverage of the newspaper. The solution to the sports problem is just as simple: writers with initiative who will consistently cover a certain sport. I am not trying to make up excuses; I realize that coverage this year was far from perfect, and regret the omission of much deserved recognition in some areas from the newspaper.

I would like to take this opportunity to wish all graduating seniors the best of luck in the future, and especially to the co-editors-in-chief of this newspaper whom I thank for sticking their necks out and making a freshman a sports editor.

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