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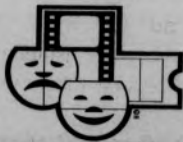


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1999 Senior Spotlights



Denise Gilman

Major: Biology
Hometown: Factoryville, PA
Post-Graduation Plans: Graduate School and then Medical School
Activities and Offices Held: Alpha Epsilon Delta (Premedical Honor Society) - Secretary; Beta Beta Beta (Biology Honor Society) - Historian; Phi Delta Sigma; Hillel - President, Past V.P. and Secretary; Field Hockey - Captain, 2 years; Rugby - Captain, Past EPRU Representative; Albright Environmental Action; AIDS Awareness; BASE
Honors and Awards: National Collegiate Medical Professions Award (U.S. Achievement Academy); Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities; MAC Fall All Academic Team, Field Hockey, 3 years; MVP, Field Hockey; Jacob Albright Scholarship; Gold Award Scholarship; Dean's List
What is your best memory of Albright?

There are two occasions that stick out in my mind: one is academic and one is social. The academic one occurred when I was in the library trying to figure out a case study for one of my classes. I was having trouble figuring it out, so I asked Dr. Kreider, who just happened to be in the library reading the paper, for some assistance. I also told him that the professor for the class had mentioned that there was an actual case about it on the Internet. Not only did Dr. Kreider clue me in as to what the case was about, he also went to the computers in Science, looked up the actual case, and printed me out a copy.

The other occasion occurred the last night of my first semester at Albright College. One of my friends from down the hall invited me, along with our whole floor, and the floor below us to an end-of-the-year party in her room. Practically everyone that was still in the dorm came to the party; there were people there that normally didn't even hang out with us. Since it had recently snowed, a bunch of us decided to go to science field and slide down the hill on trays. We also ended up playing football in the snow, going on the Campus Center roof and building a snowman, and hanging out in the gazebo. I ended

the night by listening to "Knight in White Satin" in a sleeping bag on my floor. It was the best time I've had at Albright.

What would you like to be doing ten years from now?

I would like to be a surgeon in a small group practice, trying to help heal the people of the world (or at least my little corner of it).

What will you miss most about Albright?

I will definitely miss the people. Going to a small school has its downsides, like the fact that everyone seems to know all of the latest gossip about you. I also has its advantages, though, such as the fact that everyone is so friendly and you meet so many different people that you probably wouldn't have met at a large school. The professors all know your name and actually care about how you are doing not only in their class, but even in your other classes. I have made so many good friends that I hope I will keep in touch with for years to come.



Kimberly Marshall

Major: Psychology
Hometown: Eatontown, New Jersey
I am planning to go home for a while and then, go to graduate school.
Honors/ Activities: AEA, BBB, Track, Cross-Country, Basketball, Domino Players

What would you like to be doing in ten years?

Ten years from now I would like to be a successful counselor with my own practice as well as having a husband and a family of my own.

What is your best memory of Albright?

My best memory at all Albright was when I met my boyfriend Jason. My life has completely changed since I met him. I am a much happier person now.



Jason S. Stumhofer

Major: Biology
Hometown: Reading, PA.
After graduation he will attend graduate school at MCP Hahnemann to earn a Ph.D. in Microbiology and Immunology.
Honors and Awards: Eugene Shirk Scholar, Dean's List (5 semesters), Academic All-American (3 yrs), Recipient of Who's Who in America's Colleges and Universities, Student Athlete Award, John Spannuth leadership award, Glenn A. Deibert, M.D. Memorial Prize in biology, Music Award for 4 yrs of service
If I could leave anything to Albright what would it be?

It would be enough money to build a new Science Hall, because if the school wants to attract promising science majors to attend here they need keep up with the changing times and upgrade their facilities. If Albright does not upgrade they will lose these students to schools with better facilities.

What is the one thing you would change about Albright?

If I could change one thing about Albright it would be school spirit and pride. I'm tired of everyone settling for the mind set that this school sucks. If people hate here so much why do they stay, and if they do stay why don't they do anything to improve this school and made it a better place to attend instead of bickering and complaining. Too many people sit around their dorm rooms wasting their college years away instead of participating in the activities and the athletic sports this school has to offer.

What will you miss the most about Albright?

The thing that I will miss the most about Albright is my athletic career as a swimmer. It's hard to believe that I've been swimming competitively since I was 8 yrs old and now that I am graduating it's all over. I wasn't going to swim in college because I was tired of the sport, but Jenis the coach convinced me to keep swimming, and I'm happy she did. Albright rejuvenated my love for the sport, made me a part of a closely bound team, something I did not experience in high school. I ended up having the best years of competitive swimming of my life here at Albright.



Melissa Zeidler

Major: English/Communications
Hometown: Bensalem, PA
Post Graduation Plans: Take a semester off and then return to graduate school to get a Master's in Journalism.

Activities and Offices Held: Women's Rugby Team for 7 semesters, social chair for 1998-1999 / Albrightian staff writer for 4 years.
Honors and Awards: Captain of Women's Rugby for 1999/ Dean's List/ Presidential Scholar/ And my bathing suit just won a bikini contest at Mike's Rising Sun

What would you like to be doing ten years from now?

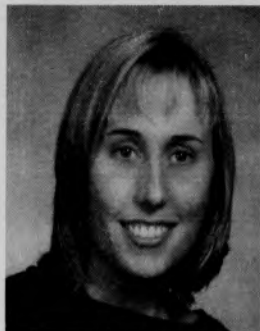
I'll be a hot shot journalist in New York making lots of money and uncovering presidential scandals. I'll be married with three kids, two cats, and a secured stock of Sambucca in my liquor cabinet. And of course, every Saturday I'll attend one of my children's rugby games.

Who is the Albright professor that influenced you the most? Without a doubt, Paul Clark was my most influential professor at Albright College. He taught me to believe in myself and my abilities, and taught me that it was O.K. to make mistakes. In only one semester he changed my view of college and what we should take from it... individual success measured only by ourselves.

What is your best memory of Albright?

Anything involving those extinct Zetas! I'll never forget the night of Junior year spring fever when Judi lost part of her finger. For some reason she stuck it into a cigar cutter and said to the Zeta's, "you won't!" Well they did, and it took us weeks to find the remains. In Houy and Baldwin's freezer sat the tip of Judi's finger waiting to be found. Needless to say, the finger will never be the same.





Amy K. Larsen

Major: Mathematics / Elementary Education
Hometown: Philadelphia, PA
Post Graduation Plans: I will be attending Drexel University to pursue a M.S. degree and dual certification in elementary education and math secondary education.
Activities and Offices Held: Women's Cross Country, Fall 1997, 1998, CO-captain 1998; Women's Tennis, Fall 1995, 1996; Lion Diplomats, Treasurer 1998-1999; BASE - Big; ASCD (Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development)
Honors and Awards: Jacob Albright Scholar; Dean's List; Dean's Academic Achievement Award; Member of Phi Delta Sigma (alumni honorary sorority); Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities 1999

If you could leave anything to Albright, what would it be and why?
I would leave two things to Albright. The first would be a new, expanded computer center. It would have enough computers, scanners, and printers (even a color printer!) so that a student would still have access to a computer while 3 of the labs are closed for classes (not that 3 of the labs would ever be closed at the same time, right?). The second thing I would leave Albright may not be as practical, but is even more important. I would like to be able to leave everyone in the Albright community with a sense of pride in Albright. Although I believe most of us do have pride in the college, I feel that sometimes we all need to step back and really see that Albright has a lot to be proud of.

What would you like to be doing ten years from now?

Ten years from now I would like to be married and living near Philadelphia or possibly near another city on the east coast. I would like to be teaching in a good school district and enjoying what I do. In a perfect world all of my student loans would be paid off and I would be pursuing my Ed.D. without adding to previous debt. Although I know that my friends are all heading many different directions, I believe that my close friends from Albright will be my friends throughout my life and that ten years from now our friendships will have changed, but not faded.

What is the one thing you would change about Albright?

One thing that I would change about Albright is the apathy on campus. I think that everyone, including students, faculty, and administrators, can do more and become more active and involved members of the Albright community. feeling was evident and it made me want to come to school here; now it is what I am saddest to leave behind.



Beth A. Boettcher

Major: English / women's studies
Hometown: Reading, PA
Post Graduation Plans: I am considering various publishing jobs and publishing courses. Grad school is a possibility for next spring—perhaps in England, continuing in literature and women's studies (and if I could tie music in with that somehow, that would be nice).

Activities and Offices Held: Agon (staff); Albrightian (staff writer); concert band (alto clarinet); Barnum in spring '96 (pit orchestra member: Bb soprano clarinet); choir during freshmen and fall of sophomore year (alto); clarinet choir (alto clarinet); Sigma Tau Delta (treasurer, jr. year; vice president, sr. year).

Honors and Awards: Agon Creative Writing Award ('99); Albright Ensemble Senior Award; Jacob Albright Scholar; Albrightian Writer of the Year Award ('99); Four Year Band Award; Dean's Academic Achievement Award; the English Department Faculty Award ('99); Professor Clyde Harding Award for Outstanding Scholarship in English and Communications ('98); Eugene L. Shirk Scholarship/Award.

What would you like to be doing in ten years?

On the "dreamer" side, I would like to have a hand in a publishing company and/or independent record label. It would be nice to have a few books of poetry published. I'd also like to be performing and recording (if only on four-track for my own benefit) my own music in ten years' time (hopefully, I can work up the self-confidence and skill by then!). However, realistically and generally, I would just like to be happy and comfortable.

What Albright Professor influenced you the most?

I couldn't truly choose one professor who has influenced me the most. Mary Jane Androne, Paul Clark, Alberto Cacicedo, Richard Androne, Jeffrey Woodward, Gary Adlestein, Michael Adams, as well as Rebecca Gass Butler have all had a significant impact on my education and life while I have attended Albright. I think the English department and, in fact, much of the school is filled with wonderful, caring, inspirational professors. To choose just one seems inadequate. I would also like to thank Ann Myers and Patricia Snyder for their thought-provoking IDS Feminism course.

What is one thing that you would change about Albright?

If I could give an anti-apathy injection to all the students who need it, then I would change things in that sense. Of course, that is rather idealistic, fantastic thinking. I wish that the arts activities and programs would be given more respect, more aid, and more attendance. These are offerings that I believe have the ability to affect students in timeless, unforgettable, lasting ways. More individuals need to take advantage of Albright's multitude of opportunities in art, music, theater, writing, and other forms of expression. The current state of passivity and apathy needs to change. Some complain, others act. I also wish people would recycle more, litter less, and be more conscious and considerate of how they affect the wildlife around them.



Bridget A. Hanley

Major: Biology
Hometown: Boyertown
Future Plans: Veterinary School at the University of Pennsylvania
Activities/Honors: Tri Beta, Alpha Epsilon Delta, Lion Diplomats (through Junior year), Laboratory assistant (up to junior year), Dean's Academic Achievement award, Cyrus Beekey award, Jacob Albright scholar

What would you leave to Albright?

If I could leave anything to Albright, it would be a new science building. The science department definitely needs a new facility so that they can maintain the high quality of the department.

What is your best memory of Albright?

My best memory at Albright is Andy Coviello dressed up in nothing but a diaper for the Albright version of "Singled Out".

What is the thing you will miss most about Albright?

The thing I will miss most about Albright are the friends I've made. Because of them, I have maintained my sanity during rough times and had countless good times. Thanks guys!!



Kristyann Marshall

Major: Visual Merchandise and Textile Design
Hometown: Atco, New Jersey
Future Plans: I plan to pursue a

career in design

Activities/Honors: I have four years on the varsity women's basketball team. This year I was the secretary of Vogue

What is one thing that you would change about Albright?

I would change the way that the administration views our VMD program. I feel so frustrated that there is no respect for my department, my professors, myself and classmates. Until we are treated fairly by the administration, there will be no respect from the faculty and student body.

Who is the professor that influenced you the most?

Dr. Falabella was always there to support me, especially from the beginning. It was he who guided me into the field I have pursued. Also Connie Horacek has definitely given me the confidence to be my own person. She can always find something nice in anything you do.



Timothy W. McNichol

Major: Political Science
Hometown: Temple, PA
Post Graduation Plans: Uncertain
Activities: 4 year golf team member, team captain; Student Athletic Advisory Council, Student Representative; Advancement Committee; Albright College Democrats, President; Volunteer Center, Student Coordinator; Templeton Fellow

Awards: Golden "A"; Muhlenberg Goodwill Prize; Altrusa Award; Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges; Dean's Academic Achievement Award; 4 time NCAA National Student Athlete Day Award; 2 time MAC All-Academic Team

Now that graduation is in sight, I look back at the past four years and wonder where the time has gone. I look back at how much I have changed along with the world in which I live. The most valuable lesson that I have learned is that time does not stand still and today's knowledge is tomorrow's history. My professors and a very select few administrators have taught me that there is much more to life than what is taught in the classrooms here at Albright. Take time to enjoy life. Before you know it, your life will enter a new stage with new challenges to be met.



Salome Lopez

Major: Accounting
Hometown: Sundown, Texas
Post Graduation Plans: I plan to work in an accounting firm, and become a Certified Public Accountant in about two years. I also want to enjoy raising my two year old daughter until she becomes a beautiful young woman.
Activities and Offices Held: None available, I was a full-time mother the entire time.
Honors and Awards: I received both the PICPA award for student excellence, as well as the AICPA award.

What is your best memory of Albright?

I feel that my best memory will be when I receive my diploma, because it will provide me the satisfaction of my completing four and a half long years in college without taking one summer break. I not only am graduating but I have been able to have a girl and raise her to the age of two.

What has changed the most since you came to Albright?

I feel that I have matured a great deal by becoming more responsible. The only problem to this is that I have put my family first more now than before, and this has caused me a few bumps on the road to my degree. I have also become a better mother because a child almost teaches you to be one if you allow it to happen. The other change that I made is that I am stronger and more determined. I have encountered many blocks in my path, and some have not been easy to overcome. Somehow, I find the way to knock those blocks down. All in all, I have become a better person through and through. What would you change at Albright? If I could change one thing at Albright, I would change the relationship of the some faculty to the students. Certain professors do not have good relationships with their students, and this hinders the student's ability to learn or be taught. There are certain professors that students do not feel comfortable with them. So instead of coming to them and telling them they need help or have problems, the student avoids them or simply struggles on their own. I would like for all faculty to have open door policies so students can come to them for anything. The faculty becomes important to students as time goes by, so the trust and confidence in those professors is crucial.





Lisa D. Zimmerman

Major: English/Communications
/Women's Studies

Hometown: Churchville, MD
Post Graduating Plans: Entering the English Graduate Program at University of Maryland

Activities: *The Albrightian*: Editor, News Editor, Staff Writer; Sigma Tau Delta: President, Vice-President; Concert and Chamber Choirs/ Women's Center/ Phi Delta Sigma/ Lion Diplomats/ Freshman Mentor
Honors: Thomas Harding Award in English and Communications/ English Faculty Award/ Golden 'A' Award/ 'Writer of the Year' Award for *Albrightian*/ Graduating with Departmental and College Honors/ Jacob Albright Scholar/ Music Talent Grant

How do you feel that you've changed in the past four years?

I have become a stronger woman.

Who is the Albright professor that influenced you the most?

It is so difficult to choose only one professor—I think all of the professors I have had in the English Department have challenged me intellectually; however, I would especially like to thank Drs. Mary Jane Androne and Ashal Mehra. I consider Mary Jane to be a dear friend and an amazing woman, and I hope to one day make her very proud. Dr. Mehra taught me the value of speaking one's mind, even if it is the unpopular opinion, but first thinking through it clearly.

What is the one thing you would change about Albright?

The amount Albright pays its professors. It is an embarrassment.

What will you miss most about Albright?

The intimacy of a small community. And, oh yeah, those all-nighters in *The Albrightian* discussing life and its mysteries with Nat and Jen.



Bryan Scott Thompson

Major: Environmental science / Marine studies
Hometown: Royersford, PA

Post-Grad Plans: I am planning to going into the environmental education field for at least a few months, then going wherever they will pay me to be outside and have fun.

Activities: Albright Christian Fellowship, V.P.

Honors/Awards: Beta Beta Beta, associate member, CUR summer research grant recipient

What would you like to be doing ten years from now? Ten years from now I would love to be working at a museum of Natural History, and working with kids who live in the city and never have had the chance to experience the outdoors like I did growing up.

Who is the Albright professor that influenced you the most? Dr. Campbell has influenced me a lot over the past two summers doing research.

If you were stranded on a desert island and could choose anyone in the world (past or present) to be stuck there with, who would it be and why? I would love to be stuck on a deserted island with C.S. Lewis because the man led an absolutely phenomenal life, and if talking with him would influence my life half as much as his books have it would be worth it.



Kimberly M. Field

Major: Biochemistry/English
Hometown: Cinnaminson, NJ

Post-Grad Plans: Going to Illinois (god help me!!!) for grad school in Student Affairs

Activities: SGA-Pres., Member-at-Large; CCB-VP-Admin., Sec.; Women's Rugby-Pres., Match Sec.; and most importantly I was a POP (Group 21 rocks!!!).

Honors/Awards: Golden 'A', Alumni Graduation Award, Chem. Faculty Award, and (from orientation soph. year)-Most Creative with Aluminum

How do you feel you've changed in the past four years?

My tolerance has increased about four-fold. Not just with alcohol.

What would you like to be doing ten years from now? Living in the lap of luxury down the shore, sipping on boat drinks with Mike acting as my personal slave. I would be surrounded by the great friends I've made over the years. We would have a big 'ol bottle of Bacardi to celebrate our reunion of the Krause girls. Libby would pour Kristy would mix, then Libby would wipe since Kristy had poured, or is it the other way around. Melissa would have the Bloodhound Gang and Madonna playing on the stereo, and me and Kate would be dancing with no-neck Denise. Laura would be getting married in her white bikini and sarong she always talks about and Lauren would be well on the way to seeing Corky. Judi would be with Ted and her thumb saying 'You won't' while Houy and Baldwin sat back and muttered things like 'He will', and 'Don't make me hurt you Gringo!'

What will you miss most about Albright? Although I'll miss my friends and all the good times we had I think I'll miss Orientation more than anything. I always loved POP social gatherings and having one last hurrah this semester was way too much fun. (We were almost out

of beer, and then she opened the vegetable drawer.)

If you had three wishes, what would they be and why? The first would be to never have another paper or lab report to write. The second would be to live in Senior Week status for the rest of my life, never aging, and never stopping the fun. The third would be to have an endless stream of money to spend with all my friends. In other words I don't want to graduate, but I also don't want to have any work to do.



Jason David Schwenk

Major: Biology
Hometown: Coopersburg, PA

Post graduation plans: I will be getting married this June. I also am planning to return to Albright College for certification in secondary education.

Activities: Band (VP), Choir (Pres., sec.), BBB (VP), Albright Christian Fellowship (President)

Honors and Awards:

The Golden A Award, the David A. Caramoanica Endowed Memorial Award, the Biology Department Award, the Classic Languages Department Latin Award, the Ella A. Schaeffer Music Award, Jacob Albright Scholar.

What is your best memory of Albright? Some of my fondest memories come from living in the dorms. I will probably never forget the morning I opened my door to a solid column of buttered popcorn. Puddle jumping, sledding, light saber battles, day trips, water fights, sitting out under the stars, and racket ball; these are a few of my favorite things.

What would you like to be doing ten years from now? Ten years from now Andrea and I hope to have a family and I would like to be working with teenagers as a high school Biology teacher.

Who is the Albright professor that influenced you the most? During my four years at Albright College, Dr. Campbell without a doubt has had the greatest impact on my life. Through teaching, research, advising, she has been there for me through thick and thin. She not only has been an influential person in my life, but also has become a great friend. Karen, if you are reading this, thanks for everything.

What will you miss most about Albright? I will miss Albright, but what I will miss most is the people and the friendships.



Emily Ilana Losben

Major: French and Political Science/ Communications

Hometown: Holland, Pennsylvania
Post-Grad Plans: Following graduation I plan to work within the Reform Jewish community, as either a youth director or youth worker of some sort. After a break from school, I would like to go on to graduate school, possibly pursuing a professional degree within the Jewish community.

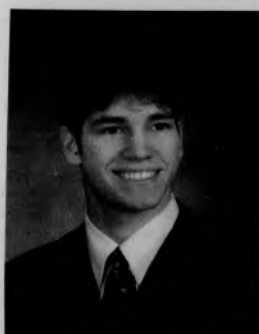
Activities: Hillel-co-President, Vice President; Tennis Team; AIDS Awareness Club- President, co-Founder; Lion Diplomats- Alumni Day co-chair; Albrightian- staff writer, co-News Editor, Student Government Association- Representatives to Academic Appeals Committee, Curriculum Committee, and Spiritual Life Committee; WXAC DJ; Domino Players, Amnesty International, BASE, Alpha Phi Omega, Phi Delta Sigma, Phi Delta Phi, Political Science Honor Society
Honors/Awards: Gold A Luther Brossman Award
Writer of the Year for the Albrightian: 1995-96
Presidential Scholar

How do you feel you've changed in the past four years? I never realized how much growing up someone could do in four years. Since I started Albright as a wide-eyed freshman, I've learned and experienced so much, only to know I'll be leaving Albright just as wide-eyed- because of how much lies ahead. I feel I have changed the most by having had the opportunity to experience a great deal of "real-life." All these situations, the daily interactions with friends, professors and strangers, my internship at the "Jewish Exponent, working in Reading at Temple Oheb Shalom and the Reading Eagle Company, and studying abroad in Paris, have had incredibly positive effects on shaping how I've changed and how I will continue to change.

What is your best memory of Albright? I really don't think I can pick one favorite memory. I've been so fortunate to have had so many great ones, for example classroom discussions and organizational meetings where maybe I spoke just a little too much, and dances and formals where time was spent with friends I know I'll have forever as well as those who are no longer here. To everyone who helped me make those memories- thank you!

Who is the Albright Professor that influenced you the most? To pick a professor who's influenced me the most at Albright would be just as difficult as to pick a favorite memory- simply because I've had so many. So in order not to leave anyone out, I'd just like to thank all of the professors I've come in contact with- either in the classroom or elsewhere.

What will you miss most about Albright? When I leave Albright (though I know it won't be for long), I'll miss most the "feel" of Albright. There is something about Albright, that I felt from the first time I came to visit. It is the feeling of a small campus where you feel you are truly part of a community. I've often felt that Albright is like *Cheers*- "where everybody knows your name, and they're always glad you came."



James Michael Delp, Jr.

Major: English
Hometown: Mohnton, PA

Post Graduation Plans: Teaching or Graduate School

Activities and Offices Held: Indoor and Outdoor Track and Field (Co-Captain for 2 years)

Honors and Awards: Dean's List, Outdoor Track and Field MVP (2 years), Indoor Track and Field MVP (2 years)

What is the one thing you would change about Albright? I'd want people to be more accepting to those who are different from themselves. Stop worrying about the petty things in your life and get to know somebody new everyday.

What would you like to be doing ten years from now? Ten years from now, I would like to be married with children and working in a career that pays the bills and makes me happy.

What is your best memory of Albright? Best memory???? Let me think...

What will you miss most about Albright? All the great fraternity parties where you can meet and have great conversations with anyone.

What are your famous last words for Albright? When things are going tough, remember to take it: "Nice and Smooth." To those who care, "May you be blessed with Peace, Love, and Happiness!!"



Lisette Lee Kwong

Major: Marketing/ Early Childhood & Elementary Education

Hometown: East Hanover, NJ

Post Graduation Plans: Working in either education or the music industry

Activities: Campus Center Board (VP of Programming), Lion Diplomats (President), Phi Mu (Corresponding Secretary, Social Chair), Chamber Orchestra, Concert Band, Tradition's Committee, Dean's Leadership Council, B.A.S.E., Student Leadership Council, Resident Assistant

Honors and Awards: Who's Who, Dean's List, Joseph E. Coleman Scholar, Presidential Scholar, The William E.C. & Mary Dearden Chair in Business Administration Scholars Award, Phi Delta Sigma Honorary Alumni Sorority

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If you could leave anything to Albright, what it be and why? If I could leave anything to Albright, I would leave my clipboard and incident reports for the entire student body...I'm free at last!

How do you feel that you've changed in the past four years? I feel that I have become a stronger and more self-confident person who is ready and willing to take on any challenge.

What is the one thing you would change about Albright? I would change the apathy in student involvement because students should take advantage of all that Albright offers and change what they feel needs to be changed in order to make the college better.

What are your famous last words for Albright? Working together will accomplish a lot more than working alone because "There is no 'I' in TEAM".



Kristofer William Updike

Major: Theatre/Film/Art
Hometown: Lancaster, PA
Post-Grad Plans: Fall 99' I will be attending Mason Gross School of the Arts at Rutgers University for an M.F.A. in acting.
Activities: President-International Film Series, Member-Domino Players Sigma Tau Delta, Cinema Club
Honors/Awards: Golden A
Who's Who in American Colleges
Deans List every semester attending Gallery Award, Anadora Shirk Readers Theatre Award, Walling Leach Theatre Award, Trustees Award-Art, Semi Finalist-Kennedy Center, American College Theatre Institute-Acting

What are your famous last words for Albright? When it all seems so impossible and your worn out and tired, throw your soul into it and I promise it will work.

What will you miss most about Albright? The close interaction with caring, invested professors. Thank you for making my time at Albright one I will never forget.

What is your best memory of Albright? Every success and failure that I learned something from.



Bonnie J. MacAllister

Major: English/French/Women's Studies
Hometown: Doylestown, PA

Post-Grad Plans: Gallery Assistant, La Fleur Gallery, Artworks, Ephrata, Pa
Activities: Albrightian staff writer, Agon, editor-in-chief, Amnesty International, Urgent Action Director, Women's Center, Student Assistant; SAGE, co-founder; WXAC, underwriting director and business manager; BiGLAS; LGBC; Domino Players; AVAO; WOW.

Honors/Awards: English Department Faculty Award, Dean's Academic Achievement Award, Harding English Award; Freedman Gallery Director Award; Northeast Conference Foreign Language Award in French; WXAC Award, Albrightian Award, Who's Who of American College Students

How do you feel that you've changed in the past four years? My toleration of close-minded people has grown from being at Albright.

What would you like to be doing ten years from now? In ten years, I would like to own Patrick's Irish Mosque in Quarkertown which I would turn into a coffeehouse/gallery/vintage store with a production and publishing house in the basement.

Who is the Albright professor that influenced you the most? Dr. Mary Jane Androne has influenced me the most with her love of the literature and women's studies and by constantly challenging me to generate my own interpretations of canonical and obscure texts.

If you were stranded on a desert island and could choose anyone in the world (past or present) to be stuck there with, who would it be and why? Kathy Acker because she is such an amazing thinker, writer, performer, and pirate who would make the most of our pirate island.



Adam Joshua Kreps

Major: ISP: Bio/Chemistry/Film & Video/Theatre
Hometown: New York City
Post Graduation Plans: To receive an M.F.A. in film
Activities: Pi Kappa Phi (Member Educator), Cinema Club (Secretary), Domino Players, WXAC, Beta Beta Beta, Residence Life Staff
What will you miss most about Albright? The men, women, and brothers that changed my life.

What are your famous last words for Albright? Thanks for the Glory Days.



Jemmell'z Cherest Washington

Major: Spanish/Communications
Hometown: Virginia Beach, VA
Post-Grad Plans: This summer I will be interning at The Roanoke Times newspaper in Roanoke, VA. In the fall, I will begin the Master of Journalism program at Temple University.

Activities: Gospel Choir, African-American Society, WXAC Disc Jockey, Phi Mu Fraternity, Residence Life Staff (3 years), student member fo American Copy Editor's Society (ACES), Green Run Baptist Church (Va. Beach, VA) Honors/Awards: Joseph Coleman Scholar, Sigma Delta Pi National Spanish Honor Society, Dow Jones Newspaper Fund Internship

If you could leave anything to Albright, what would it be and why? I would leave a new three-ring binder to the E-board of WXAC to hold the show playlists in the station, because the current binder has been there since the day before time began.

If the Albrightian was printing your obituary, what would you like it to say? "I told you to pass me the salt...now see what you've done!?" (wait, that's my epitaph) Let's see..."Mel was one to enjoy life. She learned, loved and lived without regrets. Always up for an adventure, she was a completely positive person and always made someone laugh, even in her last moments."

If you had 3 wishes, what would they be and why? 1. To see the inside of White Chapel, because it's been off limits since the year before our class came to Albright.
2. To go on a worldwide munchie run without gaining an ounce.
3. For Mr. Stafford Loan and his wife Perkins to forget that I owe them money.

What will you miss most about Albright? The people and not the politics. Learning outside of the classroom--just because someone isn't a 'Dr.' doesn't mean that you can't learn anything from them.

What would you like to be doing ten years from now? Playing "Plinko" as a contestant on "The Price Is Right." Traveling the globe as the ringmaster for Ringling Bros. & Barnum & Bailey Circus. Informing you of the world's events on ABC Evening News. Having my own talk show. Writing my novel, Washington's Words of Wisdom. Enjoying life (this one isn't a goal--it's the road to the other goals).



John Bragato

Major: Political Science
Hometown: New York, NY
Post-Grad Plans: To work at Bluefly.com, an online clothing business, then maybe go to law school, med school, or some other institution of higher learning.
Activities: Vice President and Treasurer of Albright Cinema Club, a few plays, a highly acclaimed DJ and of course President of S.G.A.
Honors/Awards: Pi Sigma Alpha:

National Political Science Honor Society.

What is your best memory of Albright? My best memory of Albright is Alexis Lynn.

What would you like to be doing ten years from now? In ten years I would like to be sitting in a field, looking up to the sky, when suddenly Jesus Christ appears in the clouds and says, "Hey are you my father?"

If you had three wishes, what would they be and why? If I had three wishes I'd ask for 1. for humanity to release itself from its chains. 2. That Tom Jones would live forever and 3. that I become a self governing body, able to collect taxes from every person on Earth, while still maintaining the degree of privacy that I have grown accustomed to.

What will you miss most about Albright? What I will miss most about Albright is afternoon naps.



Rebecca Wasserman

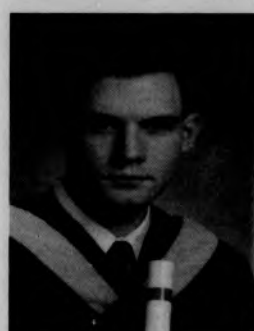
Major: Art
Hometown: Queensbury, New York
Post-Grad Plans: Find a job in an art related field
Activities: President of Albright Visual Arts Organization (AVAO) 1998-1999, member of Hillel 1999, member of Alpha Phi Omega 1996
Honors/Awards: work shown in Freedman Gallery, juried student art show 1996-1999, Friends of the Freedman Gallery Award 1999.

What would you like to be doing in ten years? Ten years from now I hope to have my own art gallery to show my work, and the work of all my friends who are fellow starving artists.

Who is the Albright professor that influenced you the most? Tom Watcke is the Albright professor who has influenced me the most over the past four years. He has taught me to challenge myself, and never settle for the minimum, if it is possible to do the maximum. I have found (sometimes the hard way) that this is an important life lesson, and a great piece of advice for those challenges in the "real world."

What is the one thing you would change about Albright? One thing I would like to see change at Albright is the amount of student involvement. I feel that Albright students need to take a greater interest in organizations and cultural events on campus. If you want something to happen, make it happen, don't just stand by and wait for someone else to take action.

What will you miss most about Albright? I will miss the supportive and encouraging environment of my friends and professors, the studio space, supplied art materials, and knowing that (in most cases) if I am concerned about something, my voice will be heard and recognized.



Keith Mark Swetz

Major: Biochemistry/Pre-Med
Hometown: Plains, PA
Post-Grad Plans: Attend Pennsylvania State University School of Medicine, Hershey, PA to obtain my M.D. degree.

Activities: Swim Team Student Staff Assistant, 1996-1999, Newman Association, Senior Consultant 1998-1999, President 1996-1997, Vice President 1995-1996; 1997-1998, Alpha Epsilon Delta (pre-med honor society), President 1998-1999, Vice President 1997-1998, Beta Beta Beta (bio honor soc.), American Chemical Society, Tutor and Lab Assistant, Resident Assistant, three years.
Honors/Awards: Academic Dean's List (eight semesters), Alpha Epsilon Delta, American Chemical Society Prize, 1999, Beta Beta Beta, Benjamin H. Handorf Chemistry Award, 1999, CRC Freshman Chemistry Award, 1996, Pi Delta Phi, Society of Jacob Albright Scholars, St. Joseph's Hospital Staff Award, 1999, Who's Who Among American College and University Students.

How do you feel that you've changed the past four years? I think I've definitely matured over the past four years and that I've learned that you can't always be worrying about things. Sometimes, you have to just let things slide and enjoy the moment.

What would you like to be doing ten years from now? Hopefully I'll be married to a lovely wife with two children, and I'd love to be practicing medicine and teaching at Med School. Hopefully, my loans and debt won't be too bad by then.

Who is the Albright professor that influenced you the most? A close one, but Dr. Scheirer in the Chemistry Department for putting up with me and getting me through P-Chem.



Michelle Lynn Hunter

Major: English/Secondary Education
Hometown: Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania
Post-Grad Plans: Employment
Activities: Alpha Phi Omega; Albrightian Copy Editor, '97-98; Sigma Tau Delta
Honors/Awards: Dean's

Achievement Award; Patricia Shearer Mertz Education Award; Professor Clyde Harding Award; English Department Faculty Award; Alpha Phi Omega Outstanding Service Award; Dean's List

What is the one thing you would change about Albright? I would make the entire campus fully wheelchair-accessible, starting with the library. The change is overdue.

If you were stranded on a desert island and could choose anyone in the world to be stuck there with, who would it be and why? It would be somebody who could build a boat!! (And make interesting conversation in the meantime. I suppose Thomas Jefferson would work.)

How do you feel you've changed in the past four years? I've become more patient, more willing to pursue subjects in depth, more outgoing, more well-rounded. Albright has challenged me to look beyond surfaces and beyond myself.

What are your famous last words for Albright? "I'll be back/ When the day is new..."



C. Florentina Costache

Major: Psychology/Women's Studies

Hometown: Reading, PA

Post-Grad Plans: I am planning on taking one year off to work and then I will apply to graduate schools.

I conducted a study in Romania on the transition from Communism to Democracy. I then presented this study at the Eastern Psychological Conference.

Activities: Participated at the Albright Symposium: "Crisis in Kosovo"

Honors/Awards: Graduating with College Honors and Departmental Distinction in Psychology, Presidential Scholar, Dean's Achievement Award 1998, 1999

Member of the Psi Chi Psychological Honor's Society, Outstanding Individual Contribution to Psychology Award, Certificate of Merit for Achieving Excellence in Psychology and Women's Study Award

What is your best memory of Albright? My best memory of Albright took place last year when I took Research and Design. That is when I realized how special the faculty and the students in my group were. We leaned on each other, and made it through the semester.

How do you feel that you've changed in the past four years? I changed tremendously since I started at Albright. Intellectually I knew I would change; however, I did not expect to change so much as a person. I grew much stronger, more confident, and humble. I owe this to the special wonderful professors that taught me. Especially, the

Women's Studies program, taught by very gifted professors helped me grow as a woman.

Who is the Albright professor that influenced you the most? I cannot pick one professor because each professor I had influenced me in different ways. Therefore, Dr. Patricia A. Snyder, Dr. Jerry Lee, Dr. Ed Gilbert, Dr. Julia Heberle, Dr. Brenda Ingram-Wallace, Dr. Mary Jane Androne, Dr. Marsha Green, Dr. Jeffrey Woodward, Dr. Guillaume deSyon, and Dr. Roxanne Gupta I salute and respectfully thank you all.

What will you miss most about Albright? What I will miss the most are the people that I met at Albright. I call Albright my second home and now I have to move towards the future, which is both exciting and sad.

What are your famous last words for Albright? Thank you to everyone who touched my life!



Kimberly Ann Demko

Major: Visual and Apparel Merchandising

Hometown: Marlboro, New Jersey

Post-Grad Plans: After graduation I will be working for Boscovs in their executive training program.

Activities: Alpha Phi Omega (3 years) Asian American Club (1 year) Cheerleading (1 year), Honors Program (2 years) Honors Club (1 year) Vogue (4 years).

Honors/Awards: Deans List, The Visual and Apparel Merchandising Award, Recognized in the National Deans List Book

What is your best memory of Albright? My best memory of Albright is that I made a lot of friendships here which I know will last a lifetime.

How do you feel that you've changed in the past four years? Over the past four years I have matured, accomplished many goals, and learned how to manage my time efficiently.

What would you like to be doing ten years from now? Ten years from now I plan on being settled in a wonderful job as an apparel buyer, living a terrific life.

Thomas C. Dawson

Major: Marketing and Communications

Hometown: Marlton, NJ

Post-Grad Plans: Following graduation I will be beginning a career at The Sherwin-Williams Company as an assistant store manager at the Marlton location.

Activities: 1997 Chairman of Albright College Republicans

Honors/Awards: Dean's List



Laura Nicole Jones

Major: Chemistry

Hometown: Philadelphia, PA

Plans: Work in the chemistry field until I can afford to go to culinary school.

Activities: Women's Rugby (3 yrs.) SGA-member at large, Women's Tennis (2 yrs.), P.O.P. B.A.S.E. Big Honors/Awards: Recognition for serving on SGA for a year, \$75 for winning a contest at a local bar

What is your best memory of Albright? Every year presented itself with many great and fond memories for me here at Albright. However, spring semester of junior year was the best. I had just come back from taking a semester off and I thought that I wasn't going to fit anymore. It was just the opposite. Thanks to my roommates, I too became good friend with those loved guys on campus. You know the Zetas. I love being woken up in the middle of the night by them. How did they get into the apartment? They couldn't have been too bad beings as how they let us go to their picnic.

Who can forget the rugby parties or our neighbors in D of that year? They threw some pretty good picnics too. Knute, what were we going out back of Danny's anyway? I had some wild times that year and I will never forget them. I just my senior year had been just as fun.

How do you feel you've changed in the past four years? In ten years I would like to have become a pastry chef and maybe own my own shop. I would also like to be married and be working on my 4th of 5 kids.

What are your famous last words for Albright? My famous last words are, "My name is not 'Box', it's Laura!"

If you were stranded on a desert island and could choose anyone in the world (past or present) to be stuck with, who would it be and why? If I was stranded on a desert island I would want to be with Elvis Presley. I think it would have been cool to be alive when he was (just) to maybe get to see a show and to possibly meet him. He's not dead though. He has already been sending me postcards telling me where he is. It's obvious that he's on his way to some island somewhere and he's going to let me know when he gets there so I can meet him there.



Jack Denton Miller, Jr.

Major: Biochemistry / Photography / Film

Hometown: Reading, PA

Post-Grad Plans: Start own businesses in art and marketing

Activities: 4 yr swim team, captain senior year; Photo editor Albrightian 1 yr, staff photographer 3 yrs; ACS 4 yrs, VP senior yr; RSA 3 yrs; Student Athletic Advisory Council 2 yrs; AVAO 2 yrs; volleyball, rugby, and water polo club teams.

Honors/Awards: Eugene L. Shirk Award Recipient, named conference-all-star sophomore year for swimming, lettered all 4 yrs in swimming.

If you could leave anything to Albright, what would it be and why? Technology to bring it into the 21st century.

What is your best memory of Albright? My favorite memories of Albright are the ones associated with the swim team.

How do you feel that you've changed in the past four years? I'm a little older, hopefully a little wiser, a lot more cynical, and possess a clear vision of what I want to do with the rest of my life.

What would you like to be doing ten years from now? Raising a family with my lovely wife.

Who is the Albright professor that influenced you the most? Tom Watcke. He forced me to re-examine myself and my art in order to figure out why I was doing it and to give me new directions to explore.

What will you miss most about Albright? A toss up between the headaches from all of the bureaucratic red tape and the tremendous void in my wallet from the overpriced education.



Brooke Allison Blair

Major: Political Science/Spanish

Hometown: Mt. Laurel, NJ

Post Graduation Plans: Teach Tennis to kids, Delaware State Trooper or Foreign Service, or mooching off of mom and dad.

Activities: SGA Corresponding Secretary, Alpha Delta Pi (Activities and Honors Chair), POP, Orientation Steering Committee (Multicultural Chair), AAS, Women's Varsity Tennis (tri-captain), Indoor/Outdoor track, Women's Rugby Club

Honors/Awards: Sigma Delta Pi (Spanish Honors Society), SGA Award, Orientation Award

If you could leave anything to Albright, what would it be and why? I would leave my Michael Jackson attire to my sorority, because the "Way they make me feel", and I would leave my permanent smile to brighten up the campus.

What is your best memory of Albright?

My best memory at Albright was meeting my first roommate ever (Stephanie Sunday). Her and I clicked from the beginning and been causing trouble ever since.

What would you like to be doing ten years from now?

Ten years from now I would be returning from my home in Alexandria, VA everyday from my exciting job in the FBI. My husband, who has his own law firm, will have dinner already made. My 5 golden retrievers, 2 boxers, and cat will be waiting at the door along with my 2 daughters, Dakota and Kayla (little Garren is on the way).

If you were stranded on a desert island and could choose anyone in the world (past or present) to be stuck there with, who would it be and why?

If I were stranded on a desert island, I would have to choose two people and that would be my parents, even though they can get on my (very last) nerve. After almost losing them last year, I have realized how important family can be.

What are your famous last words for Albright?

"Tito, my hair!" or "Whose that tan girl running track (or in the back), it's Brooke, she's black!" (thanks for the song ADP!!)

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TRASH: a growing problem on campus

by Lisa Marie Cope
Staff Writer

Over the last year there has been an excess of garbage all over our campus. While Buildings and Grounds are in charge of the clean up effort, it is just not enough. "We need to create more school pride," says Howard Holden, Director of Facilities.

Facilities has made numerous attempts to provide this campus with trash can and astray urns, yet students contiue throw cigarette butts and other trash on the groundr steal the waste containers. Buildings and Grounds staffs go out once a week and clean up the major littered areas, including, the Campus Center and Masters Hall.

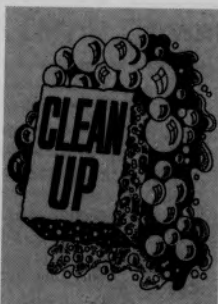
The Greeks have also made continous efforts over the last three

years in the clean up of our campus. Each semester, during Greek Week, the Greeks clean up a certain area of the campus. The Quad was the site of the Fall Semester clean up effort and North Hall was the site of the Spring Semester clean up.

Alpha Chi Ro, Scott Karpinski, says "The faculty thinks Greeks are only here to drink and party, but we set aside time out of Greek Week to better the Albright community."

Holden offers a solution to the trash problem, "People generate trash so don't litter!" While, this may be easier said then done,

Facilities is working on purchasing ashtrays and trash cans that are bolted against the dorm walls, therefore making it almost impossible to steal them. While, resources are limited, students should be utilizing what Albright can provide. Everyone needs to chip in!



Garbologist talks to Albright, suggests tips for curbing trash

by Paul Mischeshin

Albright College hosted an experience event with Dr. William Rathje, a Garbologist on April 22. Garbology is the study of a culture through it's garbage. Dr. Rathje has been studying Garbage in landfills in the United States and Canada for over 20 years. In his new book "Use Less Stuff," Dr. Rathje's findings are revealed.

Rathje unearthed many interesting facts. For example, he found that the average American disposes of roughly 4.3 pounds of waste a day (only Canadians rank higher). Rathje also discovered the more stuff we use, the more trash we create. When trash cans become bigger, we found a way to fill them. Unfortunately, Rathje also reports that for every pound of trash recycled, we still send 1.4 pounds of trash to the landfill. That means we are throwing non-recyclable items out 40 percent more than we are with recyclable items.

Rathje begged us to change behavior, not attitudes. We need to act against the problems of trash. He says, "We confront issues only when they come to a boil, ignoring the causes and dealing instead with the effects. We see only what we

want to see. We have selective perception." These habits create our current dilemma with trash. Rathje gives us a number of ways to act. At Albright, we can make a difference with just minor changes in our lives. He also encourages the use of composting food material as one of the many ways to approach the problem of trash.

Composting could be (Food Services and Buildings and Grounds are looking into the matter) instituted on campus. By creating separate trash bins at the counter where we recycle our plates, silverware, cups, etc., we could also separate food by throwing certain ones out in designated bins. Bread items would be in one bin, fruit in another, and so on and so forth. These items would ultimately be placed in separate compost piles. The pile itself serves as fertilizer for lawns as well as flower beds.

Although composting is a wonderful option to consider in the struggle to dispose of garbage more efficiently, it is not the only one. By simply managing what you eat, and taking only what you know you can eat is winning half the battle. Rathje insists that using less "stuff" is the answer and managing what we do use will help us curb our trash problem.

Faculty Beat: Dr. Gupta's new book

by Adrienne Mitchell
Staff Writer

New additions are being made to the betterment of Albright College thanks to a faculty member joining the community this semester, Roxanne Kamayani Gupta. Dr. Gupta will be coming out with a book called, "A Yoga of Indian Classical Dance," sometime in the late summer.

Her work will be, as Dr. Gupta comments, "a popular book that talks about the relationship between yoga and Indian dances." It explores innovative parallels between discipline needed in both yoga and dance. Using similar dance posturing, positioning and even eye movement, one is able to use the physical discipline of yoga and dance to focus their physical energy.

Dr. Gupta's book then moves on to the second area, the psychic level. The myths and emotions are encountered in the drama of dance. These are intricately related to the quest for the spiritual that can be found in the yoga/dance parallels.

Finally, the third level of her work shows the spiritual aspect. The goal of the first areas are somewhat realized in this aspect as well. In this level, the "depth of life" and the meaning of the actual physical and emotional responses from one's concentrated movements are brought forth. One's personal exploration can be either realized or encouraged by this realization.

Dr. Gupta's book is not the only academic addition she will be making to Albright's community. Next semester, she will be starting a drumming and dance group which will be open to the entire community. She will bring her over 20 years of experience in dancing to this new group. It will not focus on Indian dance alone; Dr. Gupta has varied dance interests such as African dance and other cultures as well.

President's Corner by Kim Field

Well everyone it's the last article I'll ever write for the Albrightian. Well, four years since I got here, and this place sure has changed. Sometimes for the better, sometimes for the worse. I'd like to think that I helped changed some things for the better, and I'm really glad I had the chance to make a difference. This is what I want to leave everyone with, you all have the potential to change the things you do not like here at Albright. I urge everyone to join organizations and be involved, it will make your experience here all the richer.

Let me plug the new SGA officers. Ted Isselmann is my successor. Ted has the leadership to make things happen, and I believe he will do an amazing job next year. This is true of all of the new SGA officers. For those of you who don't know, Rebekah Lewis is the new Vice President, Chris Moy is the Treasurer for his second year. Maiti Oh'Eigheigh is the Corresponding Secretary, and Jenny Weaver is the new Recording Secretary. I wish them all the luck and patience in the world.

Finally, let me end by saying thanks to everyone who has put up with me for the last four years. I know I can be bossy and demanding, but it is all with the best of intentions, so I'm sorry. I had a great time working on SGA this past year, and I can't begin to tell you all how much I'm going to miss this job.

\$2500 raised for PUSH America philanthropy

by Geoffrey Smith
Staff Writer

Every year, the Brothers of Zeta Chi Chapter of Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity sit on a scaffold outside the 13 Street side of Walton Hall to raise money for and awareness of a non-profit outreach project created by their national leaders in 1977 called PUSH America.

PUSH (People Understanding the Severely Handicapped) America provides empathy training for individuals, facilitates projects that make accessibility to any area easier, and "play units" that provide therapeutic play for severely disabled children.

Last year, the Zeta Chi Chapter built ramps and a fort at Camp Lily, the local PUSH America Camp. This year at Camp Lily, they recarpeted the building to make them more easily accessible for wheelchairs, fenced in a pool, roofed bath houses, and re-decorated the entrance way.

Zeta Chi Chapter's goal was to raise \$3,000, and have raised \$2,500,

the most they have ever raised reported Chapter President Blake Schaeffer. They run fund-raisers such as Miss-A-Meal all year round to raise money for PUSH America, and sit on the scaffolding to raise awareness of the handicapped and the organization. Some of the funds go to Camp Lily, and the largest percentage of the money raised goes to the national offices for use by all the PUSH camps, lectures and puppet shows in schools to for awareness, and building ramps.

Other projects of PUSH America are the nationally covered "Journey of Hope" and "Gear Up Florida," which are biking trips for raising money. The bike route for "Journey of Hope" is from California to Washington, D.C. Senior Dan Wrona will be biking across Florida in "Gear Up Florida."

Next year, Zeta Chi Chapter plans to hold Experience Events to raise awareness and provide empathy training on Albright campus.

We are still looking for a few good men and woman. Apply for next year.
Call Jen at ext. 7558

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Features

Music Review

by Beth Boettcher



Built to Spill- Keep It Like a Secret

"Bet you can't tell I'm temporarily blind." With the wild array of colors that **Built to Spill** splatters on their latest release, one would wonder if this brand of blindness is not better than our paltry day to day vision.

Elliott Smith refers to *Keep It Like a Secret* as, "beautiful uncontrived kaleidoscope scenes to hear instead of see." With such a simple statement, he manages to capture the essence of the voyage that this multifaceted album takes the listener on. Built to Spill's use of texture and variation mutates through colors, dissolving from one emotion to another with absolute adroitness.

Truly, Built to Spill proves that rock can be much more than a three-power-chord soundbyte without becoming pretentious. They often straddle that thin line between melodicism and dissonance.

With a subtle reggae/ska pulse, "Time Trap" shifts seamlessly from edgy, tense chunks to calm shuffling strands of sound. The shimmering "Carry the Zero" also undulates with looping, tremolo-embellished guitar melodies and swift syncopation in the rhythm section that belies the friction in the lyrics. Tripping the light sarcastic, Doug Martsch's breathy, near-alto spits out "you're so occupied with what other persons are occupied with and vice versa / and you've become what you

thought was dumb, a fraction of the sum."

From the amusing name-dropping of famous song lyrics in "You Were Right" to the epic and eerie dynamism of "Broken Chair," *Keep It Like a Secret* is a refreshing alternative to hackneyed, translucent mainstream rock. Like *The Normal Years* and *Perfect From Now On*, this album is another brilliant secret that begs to be told.

Beth Orton - Central Reservation

Taking a cue from Beck's scaled-down *Mutations*, Beth Orton's second full-length album is a quiet sleeper of an album compared to her previous output. *Central Reservation* trades in much of the electronic regalia that peppered *Trailer Park* in favor of basically unadorned folk.

As she asserts on the second track, "you can't pin this butterfly down." Accordingly, "Sweetest Decline" offers smoky torch balladry with smeary strings instead of keyboard effects and drum loops. However these techno elements make a cameo appearance on the trance-like "Stars All Seem to Weep." Then they hop into the front seat for the remixed version of the title track that concludes the album, giving the song even more drive

(but less grace) than is present in the original version. Yet the majority of the record showcases Orton's nostalgia for the 60s folk stylings of Joni Mitchell, Sandy Denny, and Simon and Garfunkel.

Although slightly less charismatic than Orton's debut album, *Central Reservation* has a placid but powerful omnipresence. Perhaps it is defense of this tranquil transition that she sighs (in the dreamy "Couldn't Cause Me Harm"), "I'm only looking for air to breathe."

Sleater-Kinney - The Hot Rock

Continuing to set themselves apart from the brashness of the riot girl scene, Sleater-Kinney further blur the lines between punk and pop on their most recent effort.

Quieter and mellow than its predecessors, *The Hot Rock* hearkens to the tuneful punk of Husker Du and The Clash. This is punk rock that doesn't smash; it smolders.

This combination of opposing sounds is typified in the interplay between vocals. As always, Corin Tucker's passionate, warbling wail blends astoundingly well with Carrie Brownstein's playful yet straightforward alto. These

complementary colors are at their best on songs that draw on Sleater-Kinney's flair for counter melody. The title track finds Brownstein offering a level "how am I to know what you want me to feel? / counterfeit or real?" while Tucker proclaims, "I'm not the one you wanted / not the thing you keep."

Sleater-Kinney knows how to use spaces and silences as well as blocks of sound. Sparse chords are juxtaposed with much melodic guitar and arpeggiation in tunes like the jubilant "Banned from the End of the World." This is also felt in "The End of You" which rolls along swiftly until a moment a quietude is reached with the trade off between a simple guitar motif and Brownstein singing: "sink or swim / what a cruel, cruel phrase / I'd rather fly."

The Hot Rock demonstrates not only their strength and maturation musically, but their growth in lyric writing as well. All-out feminist anthems take a backseat, allowing for an even fuller range of human emotions, such as with the vulnerability and tired questioning that is found in "Don't Talk Like."

Yet Sleater-Kinney certainly have not lost their edge. Although quieter than previous output, there is still the assertive, powerful imagery and sound. *The Hot Rock* is a semi-pop gem with the minimalistic genius of

punk. Or, as Tucker says on the closing track, "like going to pieces to fix everything."

A recording of note: Eclectic rock band Human Drama will be releasing their fifth full-length studio album, *Solemn Sun Setting*, on May 11. Lead by the passionate and prolific Johnny Indovina, this under-appreciated, little-known ensemble blends Lennon-inspired melodies with Bowie-esque psychedelia, folk guitar rhythms, some Gothic rock darkness, and classical-inspired layers of flute and strings. *Solemn Sun Setting* is sure to be as endearing and spellbinding as Human Drama's previous albums. Indovina has compared it with perhaps the band's best release to date: 1992's *The World Inside*, a masterpiece of expression and mood. Human Drama's recordings are a bit elusive to track down, but the search will be well worth it.

Movie Review

by Adam Kreps



The Mummy

Within the last seven years, three of the world's most terrifying monsters have once again found their way to the silver screen. *Bram Stoker's Dracula*, *Mary Shelley's Frankenstein* and *Wolf* each captured some aspect of the passion and terror of the original stories. Having left behind all signs of intelligence and ingenuity, Hollywood now presents *The Mummy*.

Opening in ancient Egypt the prologue tells of a high priest named Imhotep, whose love affair with the

pharaoh's mistress results in his tongue being cut out, mummified alive as well as a few other unpleasant events not limited to eternal suffering as the undead. Had *The Mummy* ended at this point (around the five minute mark) it may have been worth the price of admission, but alas it continued.

Three thousand years later, Rick O'Connell (Brendan Fraser), a soldier of the French Foreign Legion stumbles upon the ancient city of Hamunaptra. When Evelyn (Rachel Weisz), a librarian at the museum in

Cairo sets out with Rick to find a legendary artifact she mistakenly awakens the cranky Imhotep.

Written and directed by Stephen Sommers (*Deep Rising*) *The Mummy* is filled with astounding special effects that allow the mummy to travel via desert sand storms that at one point swallows a biplane. Once again, some semblance of a story has been pieced together to allow new state of the art special effects to be produced to put an audience in awe. In that sense, *The Mummy* is excellent. Lavish sets

and visual trickery are captivating to the eye. If those are the attributes of the film, why must the audience be subjected to horrific acting performances that rival Saturday morning serials? Why must the screenplay be filled with such clever sequences as Evelyn single handedly destroying the museum's library by knocking over a bookcase that proceeds to domino effect into the others, a slapstick routine that has been around since the day's of Imhotep? When events of the story

The editors of the Albrightian wish to thank our faithful writers and former editors for all of their hard-work and dedication to the paper. You're the best and we appreciate all your efforts. The following writers are graduating and we want to give them special recognition:

*Lisa Zimmerman, writer, news editor and editor-in-chief
*Nathaniel Carey, writer and news editor
*Beth Boettcher, music reviewer
*Melissa Zeidler, staff writer
*Adam Kreps, movie reviewer
*Bonnie MacAllister, staff writer

Good luck in all your pursuits in life & thanks again for all your years of service!

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Editorials/Opinions

A final letter of suggestions from President Hurwitz

DEAR STUDENTS,

THIS WILL BE MY FINAL COMMUNICATION TO YOU VIA *THE ALBRIGHTIAN*. BASICALLY, I WANT TO SAY GOOD BYE AND WISH YOU ALL THE VERY BEST IN YOUR PURSUIT OF PRODUCTIVE, ENJOYABLE and meaningful lives. I know that your Albright education will lead you to greatness. Indeed, many of you have already reached very high levels in the classroom, the laboratories and on the athletic fields. I have watched you grow stronger and more confident over the seven years that I have been your President; I am sure that you will all become thoughtful, caring and successful alumni of your College.

You have a good student newspaper that has the potential to be a great one. I have a few suggestions for you to consider that might take you to the next level. Develop some themes for your issues that are tied to educational issues on campus: do some critiques of experience events, for example; interview a faculty member, a trustee, or a distinguished alumnus about a pressing political or social issue; invite the next president to have a column in *The Albrightian*! Get out into the Reading community for stories whenever you can: stories about great restaurants in the area; great jazz concerts in the area; great exhibits at the Reading Museum. And invite students who return from abroad to do think pieces about how their experiences overseas have affected what they do at Albright.

Yes, I know it's your newspaper and you should do what you want with it! All I ask is that you become as creative as you can be so that your vast readership can behold a student newspaper that shines as brightly as your College.

A final request: please keep me on your mailing list so I can continue to watch you grow!

With deepest admiration and appreciation,

Ellen S. Hurwitz, President



DEAR PRESIDENT HURWITZ,

GOOD LUCK WITH YOUR NEW PRESIDENCY AT NEW ENGLAND COLLEGE! YOU HAVE MADE A SIGNIFICANT CONTRIBUTION TO ALBRIGHT AND WE THANK YOU. WHILE I RESPECT WHAT YOU HAVE to say and thank you for submitting it to the paper, I ask you if you have seen some of the articles you suggested? We have restaurant reviews every issue, Becky Shugar has begun to write articles about cool things to do in Reading, we try to get reviews of all campus events in the issue, and Adrienne Mitchell writes for the faculty beat. But the problem, as I have repeated over and over again this year, lies not with the paper itself but with participation and cooperation from the students. A countless number of articles throughout the history of the *Albrightian* have addressed the apathy students have on this campus. If most (not all) writers would turn stories in on time (or at all), if we could get an ample amount of articles to print, and if we had a more efficient office setup, maybe then *The Albrightian* could fulfill its potential, the editors would be less insane and the paper would be more creative and productive. I am presently working on upgrading our computer system and operation, but I am only one person and it takes time.

With the exception of our staff, you and some faculty/administration members, I do not think this campus takes *The Albrightian* serious enough. It seems they only take it seriously when an issue doesn't appear, an article upsets them or the personals are not included in an issue. I have the same hopes as you do for *The Albrightian* next semester. I will try to incorporate your suggestions, especially the "think pieces" in the next issue. I will also put you on our mailing list so you can follow our improvements and, in return, give us some more feedback. Thank you very much.

Sincerely,

Jennifer Schestok, Editor-in-Chief

Former student comes out about campus rape

DEAR EDITOR,

I AM WRITING THIS LETTER TO YOU, because I hope you can pass the word along to other women at Albright. I'm not trying to make trouble, but if girls are reminded that rape can happen at a small and friendly school like Albright, then they might be more careful.

Last fall, I transferred to Albright College as a junior. I had a great time. I met some very nice people and felt very safe. After two years of commuting and transferring from college to college, I finally found a school that felt very much like a home to me. Until December 1, 1998, I was planning to graduate from Albright.

On December 1, I made the biggest mistake of my life. I decided to go to the library alone to work on a paper for my sculpture class. On the way home that night, I was attacked and raped. I have no idea who did this to me or why, but it totally changed my life.

I took me a whole week to finally tell someone. I am very fortunate to have an aunt who is a psychologist. She called me and knew that something was wrong. Luckily for me, she knew what questions to ask because if she didn't I don't know what I would have told anyone. I have ever felt so alone in my whole life as I did in that one week.

The last five months have been the hardest I have ever had to face. I constantly question why this happened to me. Why didn't I wait

for my friend to come home and go with me? Why wasn't there anyone else around? Why couldn't I fight this monster off? The "what ifs" go on and on.

Another reason that I am writing this letter is because I am very unhappy with the way that Albright dealt with the situation. First of all, I'd like to admit that at first I didn't deal with this the right way. I didn't report this to the police. I

waited too long, had no evidence, and I just wasn't up to being questioned and reliving the rape all over again. But a week later after my parents brought me home, I did report this to Albright administration and security.

I recently talked to a close friend at Albright; she had been talking to a security guard in the gym. Much to her surprise and mine this security guard had no idea that a rape had occurred on campus. Furthermore, I am sure, unless you knew me; you would have no idea that this happened either. Consequently, this is the main reason I am writing this letter.

So the main point I want to get across to you is please be careful. Don't walk alone, especially at night. I don't want what happened to me to happen to any of you. My life has been changed forever, and if it weren't for the support of my family and friends, I don't know where I would be right now. Because of them I am slowly putting the pieces of my life back together now.

Sincerely,

Lisa Schonewolf

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"Shame on all of you" sparks debate

DEAR EDITOR,

I AM WRITING IN RESPONSE TO THE letter from John Bragato in the April 20 *Albrightian*, captioned "Shame on all of you." As an Alpha Phi Omega member who participated in many Hunger and Homelessness Awareness week activities, including the sleepout, I would like to correct some misconceptions expressed in his letter.

The sleepout was not "pretending to be homeless." It was a fund-raiser for Habitat for Humanity, which prevents homelessness among poor families. We did not attempt to go without the necessities homeless people often lack. We had cardboard boxes to keep away the wind. Many people did bring blankets. Someone donated food. (No, there was not a heater.) A local news station brought its video camera and interviewed several participants—asking questions about our project, not making assumptions about its success or futility. This was one of several activities that week in which Reading-area colleges participated.

When our twenty-four-hour "homelessness" was over, we did, as you point out, fold up our boxes (which Buildings & Grounds had already agreed to pick up Monday morning) and go back to our dorms. We did not try to pretend that we were real homeless people. And when later, a storm blew our village

remains (then soggy from rain) all over the street, I saw them and picked them up, one by one, and dragged them up the block to the dumpster. I don't believe that this "strewn all over the street for other people to pick up"—not that anyone volunteered to help.

If you don't like homelessness, and you don't like our efforts to help, what do you propose? We know that serving breakfast at a shelter is a temporary improvement (but better than hunger); that building houses only helps a few people (but better than none); that the Albrightians moved to action by the sidewalk chalk statistics and awareness table were probably those who already volunteer (but at least they are now more informed). And we know that we are not saving anyone. We do not, however, absolve ourselves of the responsibility of helping others because the good we can do is limited. If this means that we have to petition Congress, ask businesses for donations, learn how to build houses ourselves, etc., we do what we can and try to get others to help also.

There are many ways to help homeless people besides handing them money, which, as you point out, may not have any real benefit. But what do you mean by "changing this mentality at a young age?" If it is making people think about homelessness, helping to

prevent homelessness, helping homeless children to grow up and have better lives for themselves, by all means, you and I agree about taking action. But the idea that taking action on an individual basis is naive and useless is certainly false. On the contrary, it is the belief that criticizing small efforts saves you from the responsibility of taking action on any scale that is ill-considered. I admit that I have never been to the Lower East Side of Manhattan, yet I don't think that makes helping people in Reading that disgraceful. I do know that homeless people, like any other group, are all different, and that while Henry may be, as you imply, the typical homeless New Yorker, he does not represent all homeless people everywhere.

In any case, I am glad that you sparked this debate, bringing the issue once again to the minds of the Albright community. I hope that your letter, harsh as it was toward helping on a local scale, spurred widespread socioeconomic improvement.

Sincerely,

Michelle Hunter, '99

P.S. If you refused to give clothing to the Salvation Army because it annoyed you that the sign asking for donations was not spelled correctly, shame on you. Perhaps you could have fixed it, if the error was important to you.

The opinions expressed in editorials, columns and letters are not necessarily those of the College, its faculty, staff, administration or the Albrightian staff. This section is simply an avenue for the Albright community to exercise their First Amendment Rights.

Mehra writes to clarify reasons for opposing Col. Zimon

DEAR EDITOR,
I AM WRITING TO CLARIFY WHY almost 50 percent of the faculty (in a vote that failed 17-19) expressed a preference to table and bury a motion at the February faculty meeting congratulating Col. Henry Zimon on his appointment as president of Albright College. When the vote on congratulating Col. Zimon was finally forced, fully 25 percent of the faculty either voted against or abstained from it. That has to be quite a record of lack of confidence in an incoming president - before he has even assumed office.

The faculty concerns can be traced to the responses that were gathered following Col. Zimon's visit; every campus constituency - faculty, staff and students - viewed his candidacy unfavorably and this in fact is noted in the summaries of the community responses that were developed by the search committee. Nonetheless, the committee decided to ignore the overwhelming community sentiment. That decision may be justified, because committee members naturally had greater exposure to the candidates. But at the very least, they owe an obligation to the community to explain their rationale.

The refusal by committee members and the statement by Mr. Jack Horrigan, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, that trustees have the power to do as they please reflects an arrogance that is exceeded, in my opinion, only by the ineptitude of these trustees. It is worth remembering, after all, that it is these very trustees that brought this college a few years ago to the brink of bankruptcy, which resulted in the declaration of financial

exigency and the termination of 18 faculty members and countless other employees. Excuse us, Mr. Chairman if we don't have much confidence in you and your raff of earnest buffoons.

Even though search committee members and the trustees may choose to hide or refuse to respond, they cannot miss the facts. Col. Zimon's resume is a model of vagueness. In it he states that he had "oversight during past four years of multi-university system including three universities, fourteen colleges and numerous schools, institutes and centers located in eleven states...". It states that he had "Strategic and financial management oversight of very large organizations most recently at the \$60 billion per annum level...". It adds that he "Wrote and helped negotiate major sections of two U.S. Treaties and related documents; contributions to two other U.S. Treaties."

We are not told what these institutions or organizations are or the nature of his "oversight and strategic" responsibilities. We are led to believe that he has authored treaties and other documents without specifying the documents he is actually referring to. Surely one has a right to ask for an explanation of such a vague resume. During his last visit to Albright, I

asked Col. Zimon to explain at a public forum the nature of his financial responsibilities in the army. Part of his explanation was that he had sole signature authority on army checks and had in fact just a few days earlier signed a \$480 million check and that it was a scary feeling to be signing a check with so many

release is stretching the truth when it claims that he is "widely published" and has a "distinguished" record of scholarship.

In the face of the refusal of committee members to respond to requests for information, I filed several Freedom of Information requests with the army under the Freedom of Information Act. I received the army's

in Col. Zimon's resume and that he claims he "wrote".

What about any checks signed by Col. Zimon going back as far as 1996 (recall the \$480 million check that was causing Col. Zimon such trepidation)? The army response: "Colonel Zimon has signed no government checks during the period since 1996."

Now there could be perfectly valid and reasonable explanations for these discrepancies, and I, for one, am all ears. But surely we have the right to an explanation. Even though I am raising these concerns, I am withholding my judgment and still do not want to suggest any wrongdoing. I simply want either committee members or Col. Zimon to give us some explanation for these seeming incongruities. I do not ask the community nor Albrightian readers to accept either my analysis or my recitation of the facts. I ask only that the full facts in these areas be explained.

In *The Albrightian* article, Dr. Karen Campbell protests that she is upset that her duties on the search committee are being questioned. The faculty saw just how upset she was when she broke down and cried profusely at the faculty meeting after several tough questions were raised. Professor Campbell's unusual predilection for operating in the dark is understandable given her professional specialization in and affinity for bats. But surely those of us who don't make a career of pursuing batty research can be forgiven for daring to ask for some light.

Sincerely,
Achal Mehra,
Associate Professor of Communications

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zeros in it. He added his was the only signature on that check. More on that in a bit.

In the college's press release "Statesman-Soldier-Scholar" on Col. Zimon's appointment, there are sweeping and embarrassing comparisons between Col. Zimon and General Eisenhower and some of these vague representations from his resume are repeated. The press release also asserts that he is "widely published". His resume is very skimpy in the area of publications, especially if one discounts two forthcoming books. In addition, fully a third of the so-called publications cited in his resume are treaty documents.

In response to my question at the open faculty forum, Col. Zimon himself conceded that his publishing record is weak and that he is acutely conscious of that fact. So presumably even he would acknowledge that the college's press

reply during the past week. To my request for any documents authored by Col. Zimon on the army's educational system (my Question 4), or documents relating to treaties or U.S. security plans (my Question 8) or any documents relating to the National Security Strategy of Engagement and Enlargement (my question 9), the army response was: "No official documents were authored or co-authored by Colonel Zimon in response to your queries in paragraphs 4, 8 and 9. Service Planners responsibilities include the review and approval or other appropriate action on numerous documents, which are authored or co-authored by others. However, it is rare for Service Planners to serve as the primary author or co-author of official government documents or related materials."

Note some of these very documents are specifically cited as publications

Student says Albrightians actually encourage apathy

DEAR EDITOR,
I AM WRITING BECAUSE I WAS disturbed by a couple of letters that were published in the *Albrightian* on April 20. Although I agree, to some extent, that students on this campus may be "apathetic," there was an event a few weekends ago (April 17) that showed otherwise. In fact, I would even go so far as to say that this apathy is encouraged.

On April 17, there was a concert given in the Woods by *Elkabong*, definitely one of the best bands that I have seen at Albright. The crowd and the band were having a lot of fun and when 11:30 rolled around, they were told to stop playing. The students wanted the band to

continue and voiced its opinion loudly. The band also stated that they would play as long as there would be people there that wanted to listen. Still, those in charge that evening continued to say that it was a few minutes past 11:30 and they could not continue. Somehow, after a couple of minutes, they were given permission to play two more songs but then they had to stop.

Now, HERE is an example of Albright students showing up, having a great time, appreciating the "hard work, dedication and planning" that organizations went through, and guess what? No one cared. Who is now being apathetic? I thought that it was the job of these

organizations to accommodate the students' wishes. Instead, those in attendance got a "we don't care what you want" attitude. If you care so much about the students, why would you take this attitude towards them? It is nice that some have chosen to point the finger at students and label them as "apathetic" but the situation is only going to get worse if we continue on this path.

In response to the two letters in the *Albrightian*, I do not feel as if I am "wasting my precious energy writing" this letter. I know for a fact that members of the Board of Trustees read this newspaper as well as faculty and administration. I found the time "to sit down and voice my

opinion through a letter to the *Albrightian*" and hope that a little perspective will now be given in regards to this apathy issue. If you want to complain about apathy at Albright, don't just blame the "lazy" students (a comment that I felt was very offensive). The actions that were taken at the concert are an example of why the students react the way that they do. They were having a great time at a school-sponsored event and they were punished for it. Next time that you want to label the students as apathetic, think about why they are and look at your attitudes as well.

Sincerely,
Jenny Weaver, '00

DEAR MS. WEAVER,
I SEE YOUR POINT ABOUT organizations complaining that no one attends events on campus, and when students finally do they are told to go home when they just start getting into the swing of things. But Albright's hands are tied with a

concert event because they must follow a city ordinance. After consulting Ted Isselmann about the rules and regulations, he said that Reading law states that excessive noise (from parties, concerts, etc...) must cease at 10 p.m. unless the College applies for a permit to extend

these hours. Permits are not always granted for every event. The organizers already gave us a break by allowing the band to play until 11:30 p.m. or so. They could have been fined for breaking city ordinance. Plus, before a band or performer comes to the college they

must sign a contract. *Elkabong* was only contracted to play to 11 p.m. So, we should cut the event organizers a little break. They do want us to have fun, but things can't last forever as we may like them.

Sincerely,
Jennifer Schestok, Editor-in-Chief

Stuff?

by John Bragato

The Trench Coat Mafia? Where I come from these people are called flashers, and the bulges under their jackets aren't guns.

So you wanna be a superstar? Untalented Billy Bob Siegal wanted nothing more than the opportunity to be human. Unfortunately he was born without a face. Yes, no eyes, no nose, no mouth. Do you know how he survived? 'Cause I sure don't. No one did, not even his faceless parents. Not like they really cared, 'cause unlike Billy Bob, they were born without souls.

Billy Bob went out one night to go to his lady friend's house. He did not make it to her house that night. Instead he was lynched by the police. Billy Bob died that night from asphyxiation.

• Topper or Frempp. Which is a better name for a child? I say Frempp.

Older often means better, wiser. This isn't true in the case of my Uncle Heather. He is 120 years old and has green skin; still remembers the civil war. Poor Uncle Heather, my wife is named Heather.

Theo helps the homeless all the time, just doesn't like to put nice experiences in a negative article. I stand by my opinion, plain and simple.



Things that make us go humm...

WE KNOW GIRLS PEE IN THE SHOWER...WHY CAN'T THEY ADMIT IT?

Editorials & Announcements

Student says accentuate the positive not the negative

DEAR EDITOR,

WHY IS IT THAT WE NEVER HEAR about the positive things that go on campus? Or when we do they are not as emphasized as the negative? This is not just a problem here at Albright but with America in general.

I am reminded of a sermon I heard after a woman was recently killed outside her home on 11th Street by The Rev. Merle Deck of Grace Alsace UCC where he posed the same question to a reporter who was covering the story. She was not able to give him an answer, but gave him her card to call her if he heard of anything positive. He said to the congregation, "You know what? I am going to call her."

Look at the television news broadcasts and you find stories of death, sex, violence, and scandal.

Last summer, I was watching "WVIT 30 News @ 6" and was shocked to find that *every single* story contained a death. Every one of them! Including Sports and Weather! I think that we should all take a step back from what we are doing, take a good look at we are reporting, and ask ourselves, "Do people really want to know about this? Or should we be covering something else? Is this a waste of space?"

I want to tell you a positive story as an example. The first Friday after Spring Break, there was an electrical storm, and a car caught on fire on Linden Street right outside Krause Hall.

I know that this sounds negative, but the positive spin is

what happened next. Two students, Faisal Hussein and Othmane Belhous, were walking up the hill from Krause Hall when they saw the fire, and ran for fire extinguishers. The two tried to help the family raise the hood to extinguish the fire, but were not able. Belhous said that he started to back off when he saw that no one was trapped in the car, but tried to shoot the extinguisher under the hood.

He also described how he watched in amazement as Hussein stayed right next to the car and shot his extinguisher up and into the engine compartment. Hussein said he did that because the car's owner said that he just filled up the tank with gasoline. He believed that many people would be hurt if the fire continued to spread so he tried to stop it. Emergency personnel soon arrived, ripped open the hood, and put out the fire. No one was injured and no other property was damaged besides the car.

Some might say that this is not a positive story, but I think that it is. This is a story of two Albright College students who helped some people (that they did not even know) without a second thought for their own safety. Service to others such as is exhibited in this incident is positive. I would much rather hear about service to others than to hear who is sleeping with the president.

Sincerely,
Geoffrey Smith, '01



ATTENTION UPPERCLASSMEN!

The Cue needs your help! We are missing some crucial photos from last year. These items are needed to make the 1998 yearbook as spectacular as we want your future yearbooks to be. Please go through your photos before leaving for the summer and see if you can spare any of the following:

- SAE photos
- RSA Formal
- Homecoming Dance
- Mr. Albright
- Airbands
- Homecoming Day—floats, game, etc. (pictures of the Court are not needed)
- Halloween
- Candid photos of anything
- Sports Candid photos (action shots)
- Men's Cross Country
- Women's Badminton
- Women's Basketball
- Men and Women's Indoor Track and Field
- Men and Women's Swimming
- Wrestling
- Women's Tennis
- Softball
- Men's Tennis
- Men and Women's Outdoor Track and Field

Please take a moment of your time to help us out. Keep in mind that this is for the 1997-1998 school year. Wouldn't it be great to see your pictures in the yearbook? The Cue is published for you, the students, but without your assistance you may not have one.

Please drop anything off at the Cue mailbox, #109, making sure it is **labeled** with who, what, and when. If you put your name and box # (or forwarding address) on the back of the photo, we will do our best to return all photos to you after use. Any questions feel free to call me at x6449.

Also, we are looking for any **Seniors** participating in Senior Week that are willing to take pictures. If anyone is interested, please contact me as mentioned above. We are willing to provide you with cameras or film and can offer you a discount on your purchase of your yearbook.

1999 yearbooks will be going on sale soon so watch for us. Yearbooks cost \$20 — a small price to pay for a record of all your favorite moments.

—Lynette Shaw
Editor-in-Chief

Stuff-it By Adrienne Mitchell

THIS LETTER IS WRITTEN IN RESPONSE TO THE RATHER MISINFORMED STYLINGS OF MR. JOHN BRAGATO. NOW, NEITHER I, NOR THE organization I am a part of, is so naive as to think that what I am going to say really matters to John. In fact, I believe that it will bring him some joy to see that a plebeian responded to acerbic wit. Well, sorry, this letter isn't for you, John. I am well aware that you don't care about who you offend and that it really may be your intention to do so. This letter is for the people who were in anyway in agreement to your sad commentary.

Alpha Phi Omega, the organization that was so eloquently defamed, were the people in the cardboard boxes, which enraged you. It is obvious you completely missed the point of that action. No, APO was not making fun of or making light of the plight of the homeless. True, we can not really experience what their life is like, but we were out there raise money to help. That's right...to help. Now, it might surprise you, it being obvious that you have no real informed notion of the homeless' situation in America today, that APO is in fact helping. It gives money to reputable institutions that make differences in people's lives. These places give clothes, food, counseling and whatever services those "on the streets" need to get their lives back. We do not, Mr. Bragato, just hand out money to the first rugged looking individual that walks by.

Have you ever really helped somebody John? Or do you just spend your days laughing at the poor, unfortunate saps who try to do so? What is apparent to me in your letter is that you don't really know anything about what it is to try and make a difference. All I saw in your words is mocking, apathy and the embodiment of all that which keeps people on the streets. The day will come when you will need someone to reach out to you; indeed, such a time will come for every one of us. The difference between you and I, John, is that when I look back on my life, I can know that I did not walk through life only stopping to add a sarcastic comment here and there. I lived. I don't care how many "homeless" laugh at me, because there will be few who were honestly helped.

Even if I sit in a box for one night with blankets and hot chocolate, at least the result of my small effort is a good one. What comes of your letter? Nothing. If anything, you made the world a little less of a good place, for you may have convinced others that apathy is really the way.

John, I don't care about what you think of my letter or me. I tell those who read your "ideas" thought to rage against all that it stands for. It is a sad day, indeed, a sad world where people quit trying to relieve horrible situations because they feel that is in vain. That is when all innovation, all creativity and the soul of a people are eradicated. Call it naive or stupid, but I will never apologize for altruism.

Graduating senior wins Logo Contest

Donna Casiano, Class of 1999, has won the logo contest sponsored recently by the Albright Conference Office. Donna submitted artwork portraying the Conference Office's theme of a summer beach party. The winning logo will be used on all summer conference materials and on staff shirts for the summer conference assistants.

The summer conference program is an important source of additional revenue for the College, and it provides an opportunity for summer campers to experience our campus first-hand. In addition, fifteen Albright students will be employed this summer as conference assistants.

The Conference Office congratulates Donna and thanks all the students who submitted artwork for this contest.

Helen Holcomb
Director of Conferences



A Lawyer's Response to the 'Great Gas Out'

After talking with some friends in Europe, Media, PA lawyer, Jonathan Stanwood was motivated to respond to the "Great Gas Out" on April 30. His concerns were directed towards the fact that Europeans are more gas conscious than Americans. He wrote the following in an email.

"This is my response to the 'Gas Out' We Americans are lucky. Our gas prices are about 1/4 what other countries pay. If prices here were comparable with the current world market price, perhaps we'd drive less, think about getting around via public transportation more, and perhaps the process of turning America into a parking lot would slow down.

A better idea (which may accomplish a similar result) would be for everyone to use public transportation on April 30! Now that would be something!"

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Sports

Rugby led by guts and experience

by Melissa Zeidler
Staff Writer

Last Saturday, the men and women's rugby ended both of their seasons. Both teams finished with solid records and were proud of their accomplishments.

The women's team finished with a .500 record, which is the best Albright's history. The men had

an even better record with only two losses, five victories, and one forfeit.

Both teams can attribute their success to their experience and determination. The rugby teams faced some stiff

competition but they never backed down and always played their hardest.

"We really were a team," said rookie Rachel Perkins of the women's team. "The older girls were so patient, and they always took their time to teach us. They taught us to stay tough no matter what, and every game we played our hearts out. Rugby was such a great experience."

Despite their impressive season, however, the women's rugby

team has a shaky future ahead of them. "We don't know what is going to happen in the future," said captain Judi Otterburn. "We have only 15 girls on the team, and nine of them are graduating."

The women's rugby team has always struggled for numbers, but in the fall there is more of a need for a large turn out. "We lose a lot of girls in fall, because of other sports," said Otterburn. "If we don't get a large turn out next year, the rugby team could be in danger."

Junior Kelli Jo Theiser, however, is prepared to keep the women's rugby team afloat. "I'll do whatever it takes to keep playing rugby at Albright. So, if anyone is interested, be prepared to start playing in the beginning of next year," said Theiser.

Fortunately for the men, their rugby team is just beginning to flourish. They had a large turn out this year, and according to sophomore Rich Wiengand, they expect to have everybody back in

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Rachel Perkins, '02

the fall.

"We are only losing three seniors," said Wiengand. "Our team is definitely in good shape. It also helps that we had a great year and that everyone was excited to play."

So, only the future of the women's rugby team remains unclear, but one thing is for certain: members of the team are proud of their accomplishments and everyone is going home with some great memories.

Young Lady Lions softball team struggles through rebuilding season

by Matt Kemeny
Staff Writer

With a young team and a promising crop of underclassmen, the Lady Lions finished up what has been, for the most part, a rebuilding year. Even though the Lions ended the season with a 9-24-1 record, their nine wins more than doubled last year's total and included some very important wins over some good ball-club.

"This year was definitely a learning process for us," commented head coach Jim Campbell. "The players had to get to know each other and learn how to play together as a team."

The Lions' season was sprinkled with pieces of greatness, in come-from-behind wins in games versus Juniata College and Fairleigh Dickinson University. In both of these games, the Lions found themselves down in late innings before rallying to victory. Also, the

splits of the doubleheaders with tough teams such as Lebanon Valley College and Widener University are two of the biggest wins of the year for the Lions.

The Lions excelled mostly with the glove, having many games

highlighted with spectacular defensive efforts by the whole team.

"It wasn't just the infield or the outfield," replied Campbell. "The entire team defense was excellent."

The middle infield combination of freshman Liz Groves at

shortstop and junior Abbey Draper at second, was the backbone of a very good defensive infield. Draper, an underrated player, finished with a plus .300 batting average, while putting in an all-around effort for the Lions.

Catcher Liz Demerst also shined behind the plate, gunning out runners and working with a freshman pitcher in Mindy Lancaster. Lancaster, in her first year in an

Albright jersey, showed moments of greatness, with several stifling victories over tough offensive squads. Sophomore Jody Coleman also pitched some very successful games throughout the season.

"I thought that this season went really well in the sense that it was a big improvement from last year," mentioned Draper. "I think we are all looking forward to next season."

The offensive attack was an all-around effort fueled by the explosive bats of Demerst, Groves, Lancaster, Jamie Eisenhower, and Draper.

The Lions, with their efforts, were able to place two of their players on the MAC Commonwealth team. Groves and Demerst were honored by making the second team (MAC).

With a year of learning and rebuilding under their belts, the Lions go into next year with a very positive attitude, and with the amount of skilled underclassmen returning, the Lions are ready to go after a MAC championship.

As for now though, the Lady Lions have to look to the future, while working hard in the off-season, and prepare to take on the rest of the conference as the millennium approaches.



Shappel and Zinn win doubles title

by Emily Wagner
Sports Editor

After last year's championship season, the men's tennis team was looking for a repeat this year. Although the team, once again, reached the finals, they came up on the short end of the stick this time around.

The Lions met FDU Madison in the MAC championship match. The Lions fell to their arch nemesis, 5-4, to drop to second place.

Although the team left the championship match disappointed, the Lions rebounded during the individual and doubles competitions to pick up a few more wins to the win column.

Mike Zinn and John Fotopoulos both reached the semifinal round of the MAC championship singles tournament. In the doubles championship tournament, John Shappel and Matt Matlack victoriously captured the

MAC title.

The team ended the season, not only with a doubles championship, but also with an impressive record of 16-3. Their season was highlighted with many memorable moments, as discussed by Shappel, Fotopoulos, and Matt Short, which led to their success.

The team's season began down in South Carolina over spring break, where the Lions came within one point of beating a nationally ranked team. Despite the loss, this set the tone for the season, proving to the team that they had the potential for achieving greatness in the upcoming weeks.

Another highlight came during the two match-ups with Scranton. In their first meeting, the Lions pulled out a marginal victory over their rival. When the two teams met for the second time in the first round of the MAC playoffs, the Lions unquestionably defeated Scranton.

This defeat proved a sweet victory for the Lions who will go to any length to beat their rivals from Scranton.

On a light note, an ongoing highlight of the season, according to Short, was "Doc's driving".

But with all kidding aside, Shappel, Fotopoulos, and Short all spoke for the team in thanking coach Doc Yoder for a great year. They consider coach Yoder an "inspiration", and they are "bringing it [the MAC championship] home for him next year".

"I'm looking forward to success next season," stated Fotopoulos. Hopefully that success means another MAC title to the trophy case.

In actuality, the team guarantees that they will win the MAC championship in the year 2000. With the confidence and talent that the members of the Albright men's tennis team possess, it is a guarantee that could easily become reality in the future season.

Sports Commentary

Emily Wagner, Sports Editor

For the final issue of this year, I would like to leave you with a bit of humor. Fortunately for you, however, I cannot take credit for this humor. I have always been a fan of the baseball great, Yogi Berra, and his Yogi-isms have provided me with laughter for years. Not that it takes much to make me laugh, but I hope some of these catch phrases will trigger a giggle or at least a smirk from some of you. First, as a bit of a background on Yogi and his Yogi-isms, you must understand that many times things he would say just would not make sense. At the same time, however, it seemed as if he was attempting to be insightful with many of his responses. Most of his expressions simply make you think twice. I'm sure most of you have all heard the saying, "It's not over 'til it's over." Wouldn't you know, that was said by the one and only Yogi Berra. But if you really read into that quote, although true, it's just a bit "out there" if I may say so. Nevertheless, it's comical. Well, without further adieu, I bring you some of my favorite Yogi-isms. Enjoy!

"Never answer an anonymous letter."

"Baseball is 90% mental, the other half is physical."

"I usually take a two hour nap from one to four."

"If you can't imitate him, don't copy him."

"It's deja vu all over again."

"I knew I was going to take the wrong train, so I left early."

"You better cut the pizza in four pieces because I'm not hungry enough to eat six."

"I couldn't tell if the streaker was a man or a woman because it had a bag on its head."

"Nobody goes there anymore; it's too crowded."

Mrs. Lindsay: "You certainly look cool." Yogi Berra: "Thanks, you don't look so hot yourself."

The Albrightian would like to recognize the senior student-athletes who have given their time and effort to their respective sports this spring season.

Baseball

Larry Boyer
Jon DelRusso
Robert Hermansky Jr.
Bob Maro

Softball

Elizabeth Demarest
Jennifer Moll

Golf

Steve Deihl
Tim McNichol

Men's Tennis

John Shappel
Mike Zinn

Men's Track and Field

James Delp
John Saldibar

Women's Track and Field

Skye Tandy

Sports Talk With Dave Cribb



NBA

- First time playoff jitters? Not for the young Sixers.
- The Fued continues--Series tied at one apiece. . .without a brawl. Just goes to show how much this abbreviated NBA season has been asked.

MLB

- Jay Bell. . . JAY BELL!!!! He goes yard more often than Mark McGwire or Sammy Sosa. Remind me again who holds the record.
- No Mo in Boston. After returning to his former team, Mo Vaughn gets swept. So much for the curse of Fenway. Maybe it's the curse of Mo?

NFL

- John Elway. Now I'm not biased here because old #7's been my hero since I was 7 (coincidence?), but I believe he is the greatest QB of all time. He was no average Joe (Montana).
- Doug Pederson! I'm excited. Another lost year as we await the reconstruction of the Eagles.

NHL

- Wayne Gretzky--not his sport's Michael Jordan, as some claim. He's more than that. He's hockey's Wayne Gretzky.
- Everybody now. Do the Flop. . .the Flyers Flop!

Golfers find success, improving record to 6-2

by Emily Wagner
Sports Editor

After a-trying season last year, the golf team could only look to improve on their previous record during this hopeful season. The team accomplished the goal of improving their record by ending the year with six wins and only two losses.

Many factors contributed to the vast improvements displayed by the Lions this season. "This year we had a lot of incoming students, including two transfers and some freshmen who jumped right in," commented senior Tim McNichol. "We had more depth than in the past."

In addition to a larger roster, the team itself proved a valuable asset in its success. "This was my most enjoyable season here at Albright because of the team," gleamed McNichol.

Not only the team, but also head coach Ray Mest provided a stepping stone for the success of the team this year. "Our coach brought a lot to the team," stated McNichol. "He helped to form our team unity."

Jeff Herb led the Lions with the highest scoring average, followed by Chris Stein, Joel Harvey, McNichol, Nick Pomo, Nick Goureau, and Sean Adam.

This handful of golfers guided the Lions to six victories, including two blowouts which were both handed to Alvernia College. Also on their home green, the team placed two victories under their belt. The Lions defeated Widener on their own fairways which McNichol felt was one of greatest wins of the season.

At the recent MAC conference championship tournament, the Lions finished "just above the middle of the pack," said McNichol. Thirteen teams traveled to the Shawnee Resort golf course for the two-day tournament. "If each player [on Albright's team] would've

shot two points better, we could have been second in the conference," stated McNichol. "We could have been right in the thick of things."

Even though that was not the case, the fact is that the competition was relatively even throughout the championships, and with a few less strokes here or there, the Lions could have come away with a higher standing.

Despite the mediocre finish at MACs, however, the golfers have no reason to hang their heads after their overall successful season. And with this encouraging season behind them, the team can only look forward with great aspirations for next year to be just as triumphant.



With a stellar offensive and defensive pairing, the Albright men's lacrosse team is all smiles after their sea-

Combination of offense and defense gives lacrosse team winning season

by Matt Kemeny
Staff Writer

The lacrosse players that came back to their dorms and apartments battered and beaten in March and April, now are smiling with a winning record under their belts, after finishing on a torrid winning streak and closing their season with a record of 8-6.

"I'm extremely proud of the guys," commented head coach Greg Eichhorn. "Even with a small squad and a lack of depth, we were able to pull it together and finish strong."

After struggling in the first half of the season, the Lions were able to put their losses behind them and play hard. They were rewarded by a 9-8 nailbiter over Kutztown University, which sprung the Lions on a three game winning streak, as they toppled Valley Forge Military Academy, and pounded Ursinus College by a score of 18-3.

All three of the wins were highlighted by goals from all-star players such as Eric Nemec, Charles Mellon, and John Santoro. Newcomer in goal, Chris Moy, was able to overcome early season rookie-woes, to be a dominant force in the net. Moy shined especially

at Ursinus, holding the Bears' powerful offense to a mere three goals.

Albright senior, Eric Nemec, who has just finished an outstanding career for the Lions' football team, traded in his gridiron pads for a lacrosse stick in the spring, and in doing so, topped the list of leading scorers for the Lions. Nemec finished with 24 points for the year, recording 14 goals and dishing out 10 assists.

Junior, Charles Mellon, was Albright's leading goal scorer this year with 17, as well as adding 2 assists (for 19 points). Junior John Santoro, ranked third in points, totaling 12 goals, and 2 assists (for 14 points). Lion senior James Gilliard, also was an effective all around player for the Lions, picking up key goals at different points throughout the season.

At the end of the season, the Lions' defense proved to be the major cause of the huge turnaround, as teams were held to little scoring opportunities. Leading the Lion defenders was junior, Andrew Scullin. Who served as an anchor to a young and inexperienced defensive unit. Rookies such as sophomore Chad Sload and freshmen Chris Goodman and Dave

Weiss stepped up and stood up to opposing offenses. Also, senior Sabo, proved to be a dominant force on the defensive squad.

"We started out with a lot of enough guys to fill a team," commented Eichhorn, "but we then able to recruit players really well."

"The freshman like (D) Weiss, (Chris) Goodman, and Sasse made unbelievable contributions to this team, continued.

Sasse was a spectacular newcomer as well as a very tight face-off man.

"I think that we pulled together as a team," added Sasse. "We had a lot of tough games, but we stepped up and played as a whole."

Nemec and Mellon were honored by being named first NCLL (National Collegiate Lacrosse League), along with Gillard Scullin, who made the team alternates.

Next year promises to be an exciting year for the Lions, as will enter it with high expectations with such young players and a talented crop of underclassmen momentum that they will carry from a strong '99 finish hopes to them to a championship season in

Baseball team captures final home game, but falls in last test of season

by Emily Wagner
Sports Editor

As the fans sat in the stands and on the hillside by Kelchner Field last Monday, they could only cheer in celebration after the baseball team defeated, "crosstown rival", Alvernia in the final home game of the season. The Lions walked away with a marginal 9-8 victory.

"That was one of our better games of the year," said head coach Jeff Feiler.

The final game of the season, however, was not one of the Lions' better games. Albright's baseball team fell to the hosting squad from Gettysburg College by a score of 6-3.

"We left too many on base, and there were some defensive lapses," commented coach Feiler. "This was the story of our season wrapped into the last game."

Throughout the 8-25 season, the team was plagued by minor

glitches in the offense or defense. According to coach Feiler, there were times when the team simply "didn't get the key base hit or defensive play" which could have made the difference in the game.

Despite the hardships experienced during the season, there were a number of highlights. Even when the team knew that they did not have a chance to make the postseason playoffs, they never let up during any game.

"They never gave up," stated Feiler. "I give Bob Maro and Jon DelRusso credit for keeping the team together." Maro and DelRusso acted as co-captains this season, and they led their team through the ups as well as the downs.

There were a number of players who found individual successes throughout the past three months. Tom Krick topped the offensive statistics as the leading hitter on the team. Krick finished the year with

30 hits, seven doubles, a season-ending .361 batting average. Maro and Pete Penna rounded out the top three leading hitters with 28 hits respectively.

On the mound, the Lions sported some strong pitchers, the strongest being Jeremy Feiler, who ended the season with an ERA of 1.80. Toby Ranck led the team in strikeouts with 27 in the roundout the year.

The Lions lose only four series after this year, leaving a number of experienced players to take the team again next year. Coach Feiler is excited and hopeful for next year. "We start from square one this year, and we can build on this year," commented Feiler. "The seniors laid out the groundwork for the team to build on."

With a positive attitude, the Lions can only look to improve the upcoming seasons and once make a name for themselves with high rankings of the MAC conference.