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CCB declares Downey event a success

Campus reacts to front page articles in *Reading Eagle Times*

by Kimberly A. Goff

It may sound like a spy novel or the Secret Service, but shortly before the main entertainer for Spring Fever Weekend was to arrive at Reading Airport, a Campus Center Board, CCB, member drove out to the airport in a Lincoln Town car with a sign welcoming Morton Downey, Jr. The police followed the CCB member as he walked around in front of the airport.

The press was waiting there as well in the hopes of riding with Downey back to the college. According to Michelle Fegley, CCB had already told the press no since CCB wanted to speak to Downey about the topic for the evening - gender roles.

While the press and the CCB member waited impatiently, Downey was getting out of a helicopter in, what Fegley described as "a more private spot." He was then driven to the college while CCB spoke to him as they wished.

The evening "was the most well-attended thing I've been to," Fegley declared.

Despite the attendance, some students, faculty, and administrators were upset with the direction of the show. "A group up front wanted the event to be a highly charged, vulgar event. I guess I was disappointed with that aspect," Dean Vandersall said.

"We really wanted to talk about gender roles," Fegley admitted, "I wasn't very pleased with that [aspect]."

Other people felt that the show wasn't that bad. "I don't think he was as obnoxious as he was on tv," declared senior Gail Johnson. "He's a paid performer," explained campus center manager, sophomore Nick Wilken. "Some of it was kind of funny. Some of it was kind of vulgar. He succeeded in what he came to do. He stirred up a lot of people."

Several people were upset with the amount of money, \$15,000. Junior Wendy Kanzler asked Downey if he had anything to tell them for \$15,000 that they didn't already know. Downey replied that he would have come to Albright for \$10,000.

"I don't think he was overpaid at all," declared the new S.G.A. President Tom Malecki.

Fegley explained that the price had to be considered when booking Downey. "Lisa, Lisa was \$29,000 plus expenses. We could have students get in for free [to Morton Downey,

Jr.'s show] and have it just for students." "We booked him back in October. At that time he was controversial. He was new and exciting," Fegley declared.

The students were not the only ones upset by the Downey show. The press were also upset because they were not allowed to see Downey. Two articles about the event appeared on April 29 and 30 in the *Reading Eagle Times*.

"I was fuming," exclaimed Fegley. "A newspaper is suppose to be a balance between two opinions. I really think it was a response to their anger that they weren't admitted."

The opening paragraph of the April 30 article said, "A spring celebration weekeend at Albright College turned into a mean-spirited, sometimes unruly event urged on by the appearance of ... Morton Downey, Jr. and wide-spread drinking by students."

The article went on to describe the audience: "The rowdy audience members, many of whom had been drinking, chanted and cheered the mule-mouthed Downey. ..." Students were described as "stumbling and carrying beer mugs or cans. ..." in the article.

Vandersall called the article unjustified. The press had been trying for several weeks, according to the dean, to get an interview with Downey. They had been refused upon the basis that Downey did not wish to talk to the press until after appearing on the *Phil Donahue Show* on May 2. "They felt we should be more cooperative in getting a preview, an exclusive." Vandersall defended the CCB saying, "They gave the number of the manager to the press to contact before the show."

Fegley corroborated, "I think we were being reasonable. We gave the *Reading Eagle* the agent's number and said if they were going to talk to him after [the show] we didn't care."

Several press members tried to gain entry to the event. "We had a lot of reporters trying to sneak in by trying to get ids and outside tickets," Fegley stated. Three or four journalists did get inside, but were expelled 15 minutes into the show. Fegley described them as being "very rude."

The article also insinuated that CCB members were intoxicated during Downey's appearance. "College spokesman Harrie G. Burdan said the students - many of whom reportedly started drinking Thursday night and continued doing so (See "Mort" on page 4)



Spring Fever features more than Mort

by Eileen Fee

The annual Spring Fever Weekend festivities began on Tuesday, April 27. This year's theme was "Looney Tunes Weekend," so the activities all bore cartoon related names.

Dr. Chris Kilmarin opened the A-Phi-O Airbands Thursday night with his comic routine. His act was well received by the audience, especially the female members!

When the airbands began, the crowd was lively. There didn't seem to be as many acts as in previous airbands. First place honors went to *No Name Required* for their upbeat dance routine. Second place went to a performance of *She Drives Me Crazy*, and third place to the *Strut* interpretation.

Cartoons were shown Friday at meals in the cafeteria. Despite the drizzling rain in the evening, there was a large turnout for Jello Wrestling in the bay. The winners of last year's competition were challenged by this year's finalists. Later, the controversial Morton Downey, Jr., show took place in the campus center (enough said).

Despite inclement weather on Saturday afternoon, the Alumni Olympics were held on Science Field. There were many teams, in the events such as mattress racing. There seemed to be a small alumni turnout. The road rally racers all enjoyed their joy ride around Reading, even though some of the entrants got lost.

In the evening, the carnival at the Apartments drew a large crowd. The big-top setting housed a D.J., food, and games. The "moonwalk" was very popular. Later the tent was the scene for those ready to dance.

On Sunday, the perfect weather and loud music drew most students to the bay to hang out. The group *Runaway Boys* opened and *Between Days* followed. Students lazed in the sun all day, and the picnic dinner was served nearby.

The closing act for the weekend was the movie *Who Framed Roger Rabbit?* in the bay. At that point, people were starting to feel the effects of a weekend of arousing, and were very mellow during the movie.

Overall, students apparently enjoyed the weekend and the activities. Even though the cartoon bananza was just put to rest, many people are already looking forward to Spring Fever next year.

Board of Trustees meet, approve changes on campus

On April 28, Albright College's board of trustees met for their annual interim session on campus. Among things discussed, the budget, parking improvements, and curriculum revisions were endorsed by the trustees.

The Heritage Albright campaign will move into the third and last phase of its scheduled three-year term this fall, when the college will carry the campaign needs to the general alumni and friends across the country. "Albright has already achieved three of its seven stated goals in its \$10 million campaign," reported William Finch, vice president for development and college relations.

The "Parking Improvement Plan" was fully endorsed by the trustees, and has been recently submitted to the City of Reading and the Association for the Concerned Citizens of Hampden Heights. The plan will provide an additional 310 off-street parking spaces through new construction and renovation to existing facilities.

The trustees reviewed a progress report on Albright's proposed change from the traditional credit hour system to the approved course unit system scheduled for implementation in September. Highlighted revisions to area of concentration requirements and new or substantially courses necessitated by the new curriculum. "The curriculum will emerge much

stronger as a result of this change to the course system," said Dr. Eugene Lubot, vice president for academic affairs, "and it represents a significant step forward toward achieving the goals we have set for the college."

As for Student Life, Dale Vandersall, dean of students, reported the progress noted by the Greek Task Force in its comprehensive review of campus issues. Dr. Timothy Ring, director of the Counselling Center, spoke of the college's commitment to seek wider diversity among its students. He related that Albright has already responded to the reality of student diversity through development of a support system, including a more diverse faculty and administration, and extensive educational programming for current students.

Faculty promotions and tenure were discussed and are as follows: promoted to the rank of full professor were Drs. Richard G. Androne, English; Phillip L. Dougherty, chemistry; and Karen M. Jogan, Spanish. Advanced to associate professor with tenure were Drs. Jeffery H. Barker, philosophy; C. Susan Munch, biology; and Alice W. Sewell, sociology. Granted emeritus status on their retirement from fulltime teaching were Drs. Annadora V. Shirk, Benjamin E. Brown, and James D. Reppert, English, and Ronald E. Crocroft, religion.

Senior Spotlight: Michael A. Zosa



by Bob Stravinski

The results of an informal poll of Albright students revealed that the most frequently seen life form on campus is not the squirrels, but the only Albright student required to have a camera surgically removed from his hand, Mike Zosa. Mike has meant more to Albright College than one can imagine. So, when commencement exercises cease on May 21st, the Albright community will bid a fond farewell to Michael A. Zosa, and unleash him into the real world.

A 1985 graduate of Cheltenham (Pa.) High School, Mike had narrowed his collegiate choices between Gettysburg, Ursinus, and Albright. And, as Mike puts it, "I could have gone anywhere, but I chose Albright." An aspiring Alpha Major and budding photographer, Mike shot photos for the Albrightian staff during his freshman and sophomore years.

Mike's junior year saw him seving on the Albrightian as the newspaper's Editor in Chief. A recipient of a Jacob Award for Service Above Self that year, Mike was instrumental in gaining the funds for computer equipment now being used for the Albrightian.

As Editor in Chief for a second year, Mike's efforts were once again recognized by the Albright community, as he was one of six to receive the prestigious Gold "A" award at the Academic Achievement Award banquet.

In the future, Mike hopes to work in health administration; and this Business Administration/Psychology major will be a success in whatever he chooses as his endeavor. As Editor in Chief for the Albrightian, Mike has been known to rarely meet his midnight deadline, often staying through the night until the paper has been finished. Harrie Burdan, director of public information, looks

to Mike as a "young person who's commitment to every endeavor in which he has been involved has proven to be very significant." Burdan, who has found Mike to be very responsible and resourceful, relates that Mike has "always found time to do things for others...ahead of his own problems."

Fellow editor, Russ Fell, speaks highly of Mike, saying, "No one has given as much of their time for Albright as Mike. He has made sacrifices that no one should have. But he did it, because he cared." Matt Rusher, editor and colleague, states, "Especially over the past two years, Mike's contribution to the paper has been essential to its survival. Without him, there would have been no Albrightian." Jan Waldauer, next year's editor, knows that Mike's shoes will be difficult to fill. "He has been such an important part of Albright, both to the school and its people. It will be difficult without him next year, but with his patience and guidance the Albrightian will go on!"

Besides Mike's Jacob and Gold "A" awards, his other accolades include being selected as an honorary member of the Lion Diplomats (Albright Student Alumni Association), a listing in Who's Who among College Students, and the utmost respect from his peers.

Once Mike receives his diploma this May, he will travel to the west coast where he will bike ride from Seattle to San Francisco on a bicycle tour. After his summer trip is complete, Mike will settle into his full-time employment with Montgomery County Emergency Service. As members of the Albrightian staff and the Albright community, we can say that Mike will be greatly missed and what he has left us with will be greatly appreciated. We wish him the best of luck and bid him adieu!

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OFF THE RECORD

As the end of this semester draws near, the main topic of conversations has recently been of summer plans and for those joyous seniors, life plans. Most of my friends have bombarded me with the line "I can't wait to get out of here" and expect me to say "Yeah, me too." But I don't want to leave. Sure, I'm getting a little sick of classes (when I go) and of studying (when I do it) but I would much rather stay here than go home.

Not that my homelife is bad or anything. It's just a little strange going by a different set of rules at home. My Mom is pretty liberal, but I don't get the best looks from her Sunday morning after she was awakened by her drunk son at 4:00 the night before. It's the little things that bother parents, too. Like eating dinner with a baseball cap on. Last break she acoted me:

"Take that hat off, you're not in your fraternity house."

"Well Mom, I think you'd rather look at this hat than the serious case of hat-head that it's covering."

She didn't buy that. So hat-head it was. I didn't care, she was the one that had to look at it. But it was the principle of the whole thing, the fact

that I actually had to listen and obey someone. Which is why I really have no desire to go home for the summer. I love being able to call my friends here and having them two minutes as opposed to two hours away. I only keep in touch with one or two good friends from high school so my life is basically here. Reading might not be the excitement capital of the world but there are a lot of interesting things to do and places to go if you look for them and have an open mind.

The end of the school year has a way of just sneaking up on you. It was a short year and it was a long year. I did a lot of different things this year, learned a lot in and out of the classroom, learned a lot about people and, most of all, about myself. I'm looking forward to learning more next year but I am also scared because once we come back the year will fly and I will graduate. But right now that's still in the future and I have a whole summer and another year to experience college and all it has to offer. Have a good one and see you in the fall, off the record.

-Joel Cohen

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

This letter is in reference to the 1989 Looney Tunes Spring Fever Weekend. As seniors, we feel it was a blatant waste of our student activity fund to have Morton Downey, Jr. here as entertainment. Not only was he here for one hour (which is ridiculous for the amount of money we paid) but he was also a poor form of entertainment; it was not enjoyable to have the few who participated in the show insulted.

Perhaps our money could have been put towards an activity that everyone could participate in, and be able to see and hear what is going on. In the past, the concerts during Spring Fever Weekend were more fun and lasted longer!

Furthermore, the entire campus should be consulted when selecting entertainment for Spring Fever. After all, isn't it our money and our school?

Sincerely,
Nancie Smith
Amy Kirschbaum

Dear Editor,

Being a full time Albright student, the other night I had the opportunity to attend the Morton Downey spectacle. I went into it with an open mind and attitude as I do with any event, experience, or person in my life. I had previously realised that this event would be far from any academic experience I have had at Albright, but had hoped that the students in general would be responsive, intelligent, and savvy enough to blow away the egocentric fool Morton Downey.

Unfortunately, my faith in the student body was completely shattered. With the setting of the sun and the tapping of the keg, the superficial masks of intellect and decency were removed by the majority of the majority of the student body. The topic of "Sex Roles in America" was soon reduced to a shouting match.

Mort Downey played the profane devil's advocate pitting sex against sex. Anyone with an intelligent approach stressing equality was personally attacked and subsequently put down by the masses.

I don't know whose idea it was to bring this joker to campus, nor do I focus the blame on any individual or group, although I do see a big problem in wasting so much of the student's money.

I see, also, bigger problems in students who are supposed to be mature, rational people venting their energies in aggression and hostility. This type of action brings the typical spoon-fed Albright student down to the level of the masses. And when even the intellectuals are swayed by a charismatic leader, anything can happen, especially in times of trouble (now), as is apparent by Hitler's rise in Germany earlier this century.

And even if one were to regress to view this performance as pure entertainment, it would seem quite close to the level of professional wrestling, as an inquisitive professor mentioned to me before the show.

But what is entertainment and what is fun? Surely the mood of unity was not present, as it would be at any jammin' Dead show or friendly get-together. Instead, conflict was stressed. Is conflict fun? I think not. I saw a girl after the show crying because Mort had insulted her in front of the group. I saw also, after the show, groups of guys and girls shouting obscenities at each other in a far from friendly tone.

I'm much less concerned about big Mort Downey's psychological imbalances or sex life than addressing the issue of these student's immature and thoughtless behaviors. For if it happens here at Albright, it surely happens in less educated groups and prestigious institutions.

I pray for America.

Jeff Leisawitz

S.G.A. Minutes for the Meeting held
May 2, 1989
Time: 9:00-9:35

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

- Minutes from the April 24 meeting were approved as read.
- Lou reported that the Treasury holds a balance of \$20,962.51.
- Stan reported that the RSA president and Charlotte March will be meeting to discuss the 1989-1990 RSA.
- Mike reported that the Faculty, Staff, Administration Luncheon on April 26 was a success.
- Terri Tyson and Michele Moran were present from Beta Beta Beta to request \$300.00 for a September 9 trip to Hawk Mountain.
- Under a motion of privilege, a motion was made to fund Beta Beta Beta \$150.00 for half of transportation for the September 9 trip to Hawk Mountain. The motion carries.
- The last SGA meeting of the semester will be held on Tuesday, May 9, 1989.
- A date for the SGA Summer Conference was discussed.
- The April 28 Trustee Luncheon and Meeting were discussed at length.
- The issue of Morton Downey Jr. and the Reading Eagle was discussed at length.
- Dave Schultz motioned to close the meeting with Mike seconding.

Respectfully submitted,

Heather Stewart
SGA Secretary

To the Members of the Albright Community:

Several significant issues have consumed a great deal of time and energy this past year in the Student Affairs department. These issues have long-range consequences for the co-curricular life of future generations of students at Albright. We are excited about the results and recommendations of the Greek Task Force and the opportunities for the Albright system to be a model of group involvement. Another major positive event was the first Leadership Institute that brought together some 65 students, faculty, and administrators and has generated more diversified student leadership. The results of this program should provide involvement opportunities for all students and a re-shaping of the co-curricular life of the college. Because of these possibilities, we have real optimism for the future of students life at Albright.

It needs to be said here that our idealistic approach was leveled by some events of the most recent weekend (Spring Fever/Looney Toones). We do wish to applaud everyone involved in the planning of the weekend. There were excellent programs that were enjoyed by a large percentage of the campus. The underlying problem was one of *taste, values, and appropriateness*. Morton Downey, Jr. brought out our worst. Some students' behavior was below anything acceptable in this or any other community. We need to ask ourselves if one person's presence should

affect our conduct, our moral or ethical behavior so dramatically. We would hope that free thinking, liberally educated students wouldn't be influenced by such a mob mentality. Beyond Morton Downey, Jr., some other activities showed poor taste, specifically, the actions of the audience and masters of ceremonies at the Air Bands Show on Thursday evening. The acts were magnificent. The enthusiasm was great. But, vulgarity and sexism were major distractions from this otherwise fine program. The propagation of such values within an educational community cannot be tolerated.

It is time for all of us to take a long look at the responsibilities we carry as part of this community. There is no room for irresponsibility. We cannot hide behind the excuse of adolescent naivety. It is time to think seriously about how we affect one another, each and everyone of us ... students, faculty and administrators alike.

Sincerely,
The Student Affairs Staff:
Dale Vandersall
Timothy Ring
Edward Skoczen
Virginia Scullion
Charlotte March
Sheila Carraway

Letters to the Editor (continued)

Dear Editor,

As a concerned student and a graduating senior I would like to express my disappointment with the outcome of Spring Fever Weekend. All in all, I feel the entire weekend was handled very poorly. Beginning with the excessively foul, unnecessary language used by the MC's at airbands, the weekend was out of control.

I realize the concept behind Spring Fever Weekend, however, a line *must* be drawn somewhere. Fun is fun and then problems begin. Obviously somewhere this past weekend the fun turned into a problem. The negative press the college received about the poorly-planned, undesirable, unnecessary waste of students' activity fee seemed to put a cap on an all-around mistake of a weekend.

I am sure that the money (\$16,500 to be exact) spent on Morton Downey, Jr.'s less than commendable performance, could have been put to a better use somehow. Those who arranged this visit and instigated the resulting problems with the police should have used much better judgement in planning and running this event.

As a result, it seems that the college as a whole will suffer. This also means that the students who will still be attending here next year will suffer as well. I feel sorry for them. These students will most likely suffer as a result of the poor image created for Albright within the community not to mention the distrust created amongst the local police force.

My question is how will this affect the immediate future of the college? How much impact will this have on incoming freshmen enrollment (if it has not already affected it)? Finally, how does the college plan to combat these inevitable problems? The outcome should be interesting to see.

Sincerely,
A concerned senior

Dear Editor,

Calm down. Heat up. Hey Albright, Morton Downey, Jr. is just a mainstream American TV entertainer. What on earth is everyone so excited about? Was he really so offensive or was it fellow Albright students that were offensive? Was his vocabulary filled with words you've never heard before? He came to talk about sex roles and to lead a

discussion on how we, Albright students, felt about the matter. We, Albright students, changed the topic from sex roles to sex.

Yes, \$15,000 is a lot of money to spend on someone that nobody would be interested in. But, if you went to see Morton Downey, Jr. in action on Friday night of Spring Fever Weekend, you would have noticed that the campus center was packed. There were more Albright students at this event than any other event. Those of you who went can't say that you went because it was free. Choir and band concerts are free and I don't see mobs of Albrightians bursting through the chapel doors. The crowd at Morton Downey was amazing. If you know of other events that would catch the interest of so many Albright students, by all means let CCB know, and we'll see if it is in our budget.

On the other hand, think about what Morton Downey, Jr. has done to our campus. Isn't it great? We let this little, different point of view loose on the campus. If you love it or hate it isn't half as important as the fact that you love it or hate it.

Don't be apathetic, form an opinion, stick to it, and react; that's what we are here for.

Sincerely,
Beth Winger, CCB member

Dear Editor,

As a member of CCB, I would like to thank the campus for helping make Spring Fever Weekend the success it was. Thanks to Dr. Kilmartin for his stand-up routine and the Brothers of A-Phi-O for a good showing at Airbands.

Thanks to all the participants of jello-wrestling! You were all terrific. To those of you who attended Morton Downey Jr., we of CCB hope you were stirred and the very least entertained special thanks to security and student control who successfully maintained control of a potentially chaotic situation. Excellent effort put forth by Charlotte March in getting Morton Downey, Jr. to and from the airport quickly and safely.

Super job by the Lion Diplomats and their Alumni Olympics. We hope everyone enjoyed the carnival and its prizes, games, and "rides". Thanks to all who stayed and made the dance a lot of fun.

Thanks to Buildings and Grounds for

honoring all our work requests!

Thanks to the two bands and of course, the sun, for making Sunday a great day to be with friends, alumni and tunes. We hope you all enjoyed the movie and we thank the projectionist for doing a great job on Sunday as well as in the dining hall! Speaking of the dining hall, thanks to Dave Tanger and staff for your full cooperation throughout the entire weekend.

And a BIG thank you to the members of the CCB. You made Spring Fever Weekend a reality. You all put in hours and hours of phone calls, paper work, and planning. CCB has a lot to be proud of--- there were no major flaws throughout the whole weekend and everything was planned and executed with great care and concern! You saw T-shirts; gave out cups; cleaned jello from the bay; maintained control when a controversial national known entertainer spoke; swept the CC afterwards; set up a carnival, worked the booths, and helped break it all down only a few hours later; assisted the bands with what they requested; made a screen from 2 sheets, and quietly picked up the piles of trash left behind at each of the weekend's events. Here, in closing, is a SPECIAL THANKS for a flawless position!

Those who don't know what CCB is all about refer to the board as "drunk" and "autocratic." I refute these words and replace them with "dedicated, hardworking, diligent, and great bunch of students to work with." Congratulations on a fantastic weekend!

Sincerely,
Maria N. LoCasale '89

Dear Editor,

I just read "A Farewell" from Mike Zosa. It made me realize that I, and all who made Albright a part of them, feel the same way and will miss Albright as a home. Do you know what I loved about this home though? I loved how we, the students, controlled things and not faculty and administration. We did it by knowing where, when and who to go to in order to attain our needs, whatever they might have been.

No, that is a dream and only half true. After all, the President is the boss. We follow the rules and restrictions, and thus we are unable to feel that the students are in control.

However, the college is for the students. What would Albright do without them? In theory then, all matter shall be carried in the best interest of the students, on behalf of the college.

What this college lacks is the communication, the kind of communication that shows students that faculty, administration, and staff of Albright care in what they do. What does the Albright College catalog say under "Student Life"? Pretty much the same thing the last four years I have been here. Well, how can that be when 300-some students enroll at Albright each year and the student body is completely recycled in four years? There has got to be something wrong in the college.

It works like this: the more concerns the college has about its students, the better the college is. That means better student life. Where do the new ideas students bring to the college go? The college rejects them because they change the college so it is too far off from what it's aiming toward. The college is afraid to change itself and therefore remains conservative as ever. Sure there are some risks and potential danger in changing things. Nobody said the change would be smooth. Galileo said the earth moved and was rejected.

So the dream may come true even though it doesn't happen in your college lifetime. I tried for the last four years as I was involved with WXAC, but it's time for me to go. People say to me, "Yeah, but you are done; you are history, terminated." I guess so. Seems like we are departing to a silent, motionless space. Soon I'll be with those who departed before me.

Sincerely,
Shusel (Fred) Katsumi
Station Manager 1988-89, WXAC

Dear Editor,

Maybe we should rename Albright "Allfight." It seems to be more fitting, considering the things that have been going on around here lately. What ever happened to consistency? Making an exception for one person and not for another? That's not a very professional attitude, and it certainly doesn't promote unity!

Sincerely,
Overly involved³, frustrated³ & burned out³

Security Beat

by Lisa Tranquillo

As the school year comes to a rapid close, everyone is excited about graduation, finals, and summer vacation. However, let's take one last moment and reflect upon the year gone past. The Security Advisory Committee has spent the entire year working to help improve student safety on campus. We've all heard about the doorbells, the alarms, and the lighting in past columns, yet I'd like everyone to leave this semester knowing where we, as students, stand on these issues.

First the doorbells at Albright Woods. This has been a frustrating subject for all those involved. Initially it looked very promising for doorbells and then the idea was suddenly swept under the carpet. This was a definite inconvenience for the residents of the Woods because the exterior entrance doors to the buildings were locked for good around Halloween to ensure the students' safety.

As a result, the residents and their guests have been enduring this inconvenience for the past five months. The doorbells have been allocated into next year's budget for those soon-to-be seniors. These doorbells are supposed to be hooked up so there is an individual bell in each apartment.

Moving along, the door alarms in the dorms were another topic of frequent discussion for the committee. Just when we thought we had made all of this progress, it turned out that we had come to a dead end. As installed, the system is not operational in the way it was originally supposed to be. To make the system operational to the school's wants, some modifications must be made. Hopefully these will be completed by next year so that the students may benefit from this system.

Finally, the major concern of the Security Advisory Committee this year has been campus lighting. It is our opinion that many parts of this campus are way too dark for the promotion of student safety. After meetings with Mr. Holtzman, President Ruffer, Mr. Klug, and Dean Vandersall expressing student concerns about lighting, it was finally agreed that campus lighting should be modified.

Instead of eliminating lights, additional lights should be added in order to better illuminate the entire campus. At the recent meeting of the Board of Directors, a motion was unanimously passed by the trustees to update and increase the lighting on campus. This project should be started as soon as possible.

I, myself, feel that as a committee, we have made a good deal of progress this year and I hope that those who will be on the committee next year will continue in our footsteps. Student safety should be everyone's concern. With the hard work and commitment of next year's members I am sure that they will be successful in their endeavors just as we have been this year. Naturally, they will not be able to (nor would we have been able to) be successful without the aid and guidance of our advisor Stratton P. Marmarou. Thanks, Strat!

Greek Task Force concludes its study

On April 28, the Task Force on Greek Life submitted a 187-page report to President Ruffer. A copy of the entire report is on file in the Library and is available for anyone to review. The following is the summary of the purpose, findings and recommendations of the Task Force:

The Task Force on Greek Life was created by President Ruffer to consult with all interested constituencies to produce a report on the role of fraternities and sororities at Albright and to recommend any necessary changes. The Task Force has listened to faculty concerns about fraternities and sororities; studied the current Greek system; examined College policies regulating Greek activities; consulted leaders and members of Greek organizations, national representatives, and alumni; conducted an all-campus survey of attitudes toward the Greek organizations and issues surrounding Greek life; held an all-campus forum to report on the survey and hear student concerns; and received information from individuals on campus knowledgeable about issues considered by the Task Force.

The Task Force finds that Albright's Greek system currently involves about 27% of the student body and is growing, that it has changed rapidly since the recent affiliation with nationals, and that is perceived positively by most students. Greek organizations have increased their commitment to education and service and decreased the frequency and severity of incidents of disorderly behavior and hazing. Panhellenic Council has grown to be a strong unifying and regulating force among sororities, while IFC has made progress but remains the weaker of the councils. Greek organizations and members are an active and powerful force in campus social life, including sponsoring campus activities, participating in campus organizations, and providing a center for campus party life (although fraternity houses rank far behind Albright Woods as the campus center for the consumption of alcohol, and fraternities are now limiting participation in their parties through the use of guest lists.) Greek organizations perceive themselves as being open to membership to all constituencies at Albright and in fact have a significant number of minority members.

The Task Force has also found that there is considerable room for growth and improvement in the Greek system in the areas of broadening the concept of individual development beyond the G.P.A.; increasing openness and accessibility to all students; educating members to treat others with courtesy and respect; eliminating physical and mental abuse during pledging; reducing the emphasis on alcohol as the central attraction of social activities; improving communication

between Greeks and other campus constituencies and within the Greek system; improving the behavior of students residing in Hampden Heights or visiting the fraternity houses there; revitalizing the system of advising for Greek organizations; and increasing the space available to fraternities and sororities for meetings.

The Task Force recommends 1) that the Greek system continue to exist at Albright College; 2) that fraternities and sororities review their statements of goals and purposes to make clear their positive commitments to diversity and respect for all people; 3) that IFC review its structure, membership, duties, and jurisdiction; 4) that advocacy and supervision of Greek organizations be vested in separate individuals with appointment of a new administrator in charge of special interest housing; 5) that supervision of campus social life be active and interventionist; 6) that responsibilities for intervention in social events be more clearly delineated; 7) that rush activities for fraternities be made alcohol-free; 8) that all physical and mental abuse during pledging be prohibited and punishable by suspending or revoking the charter of the offending organization; 9) that pledge periods not begin until all pledges have been certified as academically eligible; 10) that Greek organizations initiate education programs intended to increase the sophistication of their members about issues of racism, sexism, and diversity and make appropriate changes in rush programs and expectations of appropriate behavior by members; 11) that all Greek organizations sponsor one educational and one non-alcoholic social program for the campus each year on topics such as sexism, racism, and alcohol abuse; 12) that fraternities and sororities reevaluate and broaden their educational programs; 13) that the advising system be revised and made more effective; 14) that a review of the social behavior of the football team and the residents of Albright Woods, frequently mentioned to the Task Force, be conducted; 15) that encouraging the use of alcohol during Orientation be curtailed, more effective alcohol-free programming on weekends be made available, more effective intervention in disruptive parties be implemented, and more effective punishments for offenders be imposed; 16) that service fraternities and sororities be clearly distinguished from social organizations and not conduct pledging activities or social events at which alcohol is served; 17) that the need of Greek organizations for housing be accommodated consistent with equal rights of all other students; and 18) that all campus constituencies participate in decisions regarding Greek housing.



"Crow Cares Day" a success

by Chris Gehring

On Saturday May 6th, 15 members of Alpha Chi Rho and their advisor, Santo Marabella, travelled to the Bethany Childrens' Home to participate in the first annual Crow Cares Day.

Alpha Chi Rho hopes that the success of this year's event will enable them to continue participating in other various community service activities similar to this one.

Arriving at Bethany shortly after one o'clock, the Crows met the children and the day was under way. The brothers and the children began playing softball, basketball, soccer, and kickball, and then the day concluded with a picnic meal.

The Bethany Childrens' Home is for underprivileged children, and the activities of the day certainly seemed to liven up their spirits. Ranging from the ages of 5-12, the children were full of energy and certainly outlasted their counterparts. Probably the most beneficial part of the day was simply just spending time with the children. They were eager to talk, and a mere hug seemed to make their day. As he watched the events of the day, Santo commented, "This is like Christmas for them all over again." Not only did the children get a lot out of the day, but the brothers did as well. It was a very rewarding experience which allowed all who attended to feel as though they had truly done something worthwhile.

The hardest part of the day came when it was time to say goodbye. In only a one day period, a type of bond seemed to form among those who attended. I think it is safe to say that every brother who attended is looking forward to returning to visit the friends that they made.

("Mort" continued from page 1)

Friday - were in charge of the event, and it appeared administrators were allowing Campus Center Board to control the situation."

"CCB and the student security force really had it under control. They were all sober which made my job a lot easier," declared Wilken, who was on duty that night. "I don't think the paper was accurate. They played more up on the college kids because we didn't let them at Mort."

Malecki agreed, "I don't think it was as bad as the Eagle said it was. None of the college kids were out of control." He did notice "the student security frisking people."

"I just think we were very misrepresented. No alcohol was brought into the campus center," Fegley said. "I think they were trying to say we were incompetent. I just couldn't believe it when I read it. It was such a shot at Albright." She emphasized, "CCB wasn't drunk at all."

Vandersall, however, said, "I saw Strat [head of security] with one bottle, taking it to the trash can." He stated as well that this year's Spring Fever Weekend was moderate.

Melissa Buckley, a student from Albright, "was involved in reporting the events of the evening, strictly of the show, not what happened outside." She felt that the article "was correct in the disappointment that the people felt. However, I feel they [the Eagle] portray the events surrounding the show a little bit too negatively ... I don't think it [Downey] was worth that much, but I do understand why they paid him that much," Buckley said.

"This campus is mild compared to other campuses," she explained. "I think it [the article] was overdramatized and totally unfair and I'd like to know where they got their information."

"They were upset because they couldn't get into see Downey." Buckley tried to sneak two brothers in, by her own admission, but "I couldn't do it. I didn't think it was fair." She agreed that "CCB acted appropriately by telling them not to go in."

"CCB had to be consistent," Wilken declared. "If they let the press in they should let the public in."

"I don't think that's the way people should treat people," Vandersall said, referring to the authors of the article. "It wasn't like they hadn't had communications. They had been told there wouldn't be anything available."

"We have the right to close off an event. The press has the power. They have the upper hand," Vandersall explained. "There was a sense it could get volatile which was not what you wanted to represent to the public."

"The goal was to get as many people out as possible," stated Malecki. "I think overall it was a success. And I think it was well-planned."

"I think Spring Fever should be just for students," declared Fegley. "I think people were entertained. They at least responded." Fegley explained that although "people want a name," CCB has trouble getting promoters to come to Albright which would mean more free entertainment. "We have one of the worst attendance records when it comes to concerts."

One trustee wrote Malecki congratulating S.G.A. and CCB on the weekend and showed support of the students' rights to freedom of speech.

Despite the controversy, Morton Downey, Jr.'s appearance seemed to be a success. "I think it was the most well-attended thing I've been to," said Fegley.

Albright Honors Retirees and Welcomes New Faculty

by Erica R. Ohr

There will be several departmental faculty changes this coming fall. A total of four professors will be retiring: James Reppert, Annadora Shirk, and Benjamin Brown from the English Department will all continue to teach part-time, and Reverend Ronald Cocroft from the Religion Department.

Dr. Shirk, currently a professor of English and speech communications, is a past chairperson of her department and twice chairperson of the college faculty. She joined the Albright faculty in 1946, and has been cited with the college's Lindback Award for "excellence in teaching." A consultant in communications to various community groups and businesses, she has been similarly honored by the Chamber of Commerce of Reading and Berks County and the American Institute of banking. She is also listed in *Who's Who in American Education* and the *World of Who's Who of Women in Education*.

Dr. Reppert, professor of English and a former department chairperson, was the founder of the college magazine *The Agon* as well as the Film Society. He has developed extensive course work in Asian literature for undergraduates, the college's adult education program, and various community groups. Within the community he has served on the board of directors of the Berks County Race Relations Commission, Berks County Human Relations Commission, and St. Luke's Episcopal Church. He has also had two NEH Grants on Black Studies, a Faculty Grant for Asian Clusters, and an ADE Grant for curricular development.



DR. REPERT, DR. COCROFT, DR. SHIRK, AND DR. BROWN

Dr. Brown, professor of English, has taught the classics since joining the Albright faculty in 1952. A recipient of the Lindback Award for "Excellence in Teaching," he maintains affiliations in the Modern Language Association, Milton Society, College English Association, the Renaissance Society, and the Medieval Society. He has also served as a member of the Christ Episcopal Church vestry and is a lay assistant.

"The English Department is pleased that they will be staying on because they are vital and interesting members of the staff." Dr. Reppert, Dr. Shirk, and Dr. Brown will continue teaching Classical Asian Literature, Speech Communications, and Classical

Heritage, respectively.

The Reverend Dr. Cocroft is a professor of religion, joining the Albright religion faculty in 1956. Former director and vice president of the Sertoma Club of Reading, he is a peripatetic ornithologist whose research and nature photography are widely known. He is an active member of the Audobon Society, National Wildlife Federation, the Hawk Mountain Sanctuary Association, and the Nature Conservatory. He has also been a pastor at the Independent Lutheran Church of Reading since 1959.

The four professors were granted emeritus status by the Albright College board of trustees, effective with their retirement

this year.

The English Department has added a variety of new talent to its staff that should make for an exciting semester for the students of Albright. Four new staff members will be added to the department. They have been selected and will all be offering courses this fall.

Adele Newsom is coming to Albright from the University of Maryland Eastern Shore. There she has received the Outstanding Teacher Award for the past two years. She has published the book *Zora Neale Hurston: A Reference Guide*. She specializes in Modern African Literature and Black Women Writers. Dr. Newsom will be teaching Afro-American Literature and Creative Writing.

Michael Adams has been teaching at the University of Michigan for one year. He graduated from this institution, and is a Renaissance scholar. In the fall he is offering Chaucer and Literature and History.

Achal Mehra is coming from an institute in Singapore. He received his doctorate from Southern Illinois University at Carbondale. He has also taught at the University of Colorado and Arizona. He has published three books. This fall Dr. Mehra will be teaching Mass Media and Journalism.

Alberto Cacicedo received his Ph.D. from Harvard University in Renaissance and Restoration Literature. He has previously taught at Blackburn College. Milton and the Seventeenth Century is the course which he will be offering in the fall.

Albright is looking forward to having the new faculty members, and wishes them well for the fall semester.

Campus Comments on Mort's Visit

by Joe O'Brien

The appearance of Morton Downey Jr. last Friday night was, perhaps, the most talked about event on Albright's campus this year. Many who saw the show left with extremely critical opinions of Downey's program. Some, on the other hand, had positive opinions of the event. Whether good or bad, nearly everyone who saw the show had something to say about it. *The Albrightian* asked members of the student body what they thought of the controversial event.

Around Campus:

Craig O'Connor '90

I thought it was a waste of money. He didn't say anything we didn't already know before. He wasn't entertaining. All he did was curse and make rude comments. And I used to like him.

Sue Griffith '92

I really hated him. I left after about 20 minutes. He made me angry at the school for actually paying for him.

Brian Marr '91

I enjoyed it. It was entertainment and it gave people a chance to say things they wouldn't ordinarily.

Kim Amoresano '92

Overall, he was rude and obnoxious. He did give everyone a chance to say what he felt, but then he ripped his head off. And some of his answers were really unfair.

Chris Young '90

Most people who didn't like what he was saying were looking too deeply into what he was saying. People should have taken it a little lighter.

Suzanne Scrofino '91

A lot of things he said and did were

uncalled for, but obviously the amount of people there showed that these are the types of events that interest students the most.

Chet Reeser '91

Mort Downey is even less impressive in person than he is on t.v.

Andrea Kolfhaus

I liked it because he didn't hide his true personality.

Doug Carroll '90

I'm a big Mort Downey fan but the show didn't live up to my expectations.

CCB President

Michelle Fegley '90

It's difficult to supply entertainment to such a diverse campus. We wanted to do something different this year and I think we accomplished that. The campus is definitely talking about the event.

Panel Members:

Dave Blair '89

I don't think he was worth the money, I'd rather see a good band but it's so hard to get someone everybody likes. I looked at it as entertainment, so I acted as an entertainer to help everybody enjoy the show. I'm

sorry I offended anybody, but if I really thought the way I acted on stage I don't think I'd have a girlfriend.

Allison Lind '89

I don't know why people got so upset. It was just a show. He's really not a bad guy, he just puts on a show to entertain people.

Jeff Faunce '89

I thought it was really enjoyable. Everybody said he was vulgar, but he was no more vulgar than alot of the Albright students were. The people that are making a big deal about it weren't there to hear it. Backstage he was a really nice guy, he just tries to stir up controversy for a good show. The people who are complaining don't appreciate how difficult it is to please the entire campus. CCB worked hard and deserves credit.

Georgie Gould '90

No matter how much heat CCB gets, they still did a hell of a lot of work. And as far as being one of the panelists, they bent over backwards for us. I think CCB received more crap from the school than anyone received from Mort. CCB deserves credit, not abuse.

Alumni achievement cited by Albright

On Saturday, May 6, the annual spring Recognition and Reunion Day luncheon was held in the Campus Center Dining Hall. Recognized were alumni business leaders and volunteers, who were presented with Alumni Association Citations for significant career accomplishment or for outstanding service to their profession, community, academic or service affiliation, and Albright College.

Those recognized were: Lucille Himmelberger Gough '74, R.N., president and chief executive officer of Home Health Management, Inc., for significant professional achievement and leadership in both program development and delivery of nursing and homemaker-home health services in the community; Dr. Nikitas Zervanos '58, founder and director of Family and Community Medicine at Lancaster General Hospital, for his professional accomplishment and leadership in establishing at Lancaster General one of the nation's foremost residencies in family medicine; David Bomberger, Jr. '70, president and chief executive officer of Paul Harris Stores, Inc., for career achievement in fashion and retail merchandising; and

Thomas Williams '83, in recognition of his volunteer service and commitment to Albright College as both student and alumnus.

Citation winners who were not present at the luncheon were: Robert Harter '60, for career accomplishment in the management and development of several of the country's most successful sports complexes; Dr. Carl Friedericks '42, in recognition of his global work as medical missionary and community health advisor for the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.) Mission Service; and Leslie Mardenborough '68, chief personnel officer for the New York Times, Co., for her professional accomplishment and leadership in shaping corporate personnel policy and practice.

In addition, the Alumni Association presented its Distinguished Service Award to Dr. Samuel B. Shirk, associate dean of academic affairs emeritus, in tribute to his quarter century of teaching and educational administration at Albright College, and distinguished service as Pennsylvania's assistant commissioner for higher education.

Nursing Majors show concern

For three consecutive weeks this past March, Lynne Bohn, Kim Bergerstock, Debbie Bradley, Charlene Haley, and Patty Russ, five nursing majors, participated in a group experience with the female inmates at the Berks County Prison. The two one-half hour sessions were run like a counseling group. The female prisoners were invited to participate voluntarily, and each session averaged about fifteen women. After completing an assessment of these women's needs, it was mutually decided that the focus

of the group would be to enhance self-esteem. Various experimental techniques were employed, and the students were rewarded for their efforts by a very honest and loving encounter with these "criminal-type" women. While it was their hope that the women benefited from the experience, the students felt that they were the ones who truly benefited. They also challenge and encourage other students to consider working with the prisoners, especially if they want to grow and learn more about their own lives.

The 1989 Jacob Albright Awards

Jacob Albright (1759 - 1808) preached the gospel to his fellow German immigrants and was a self-educated man of unusual ability. He had a gift for self-expression and relied far more on the logical development of thought than many of his fellow ministers. In 1852, Albright's followers voted to establish an institute of learning to be known as Albright Seminary. The year 1856 marked the beginning of Albright College as we know it today.

On Monday, May 1, at 7:00 p.m. students, faculty and administrators, along with family and friends gathered in the Campus Center main lounge to celebrate the sixth annual Jacob Awards.

The awards, named in honor of Albright's founder, were established in 1984 to honor individuals and groups in their efforts to improve the quality of campus life beyond that normally expected through volunteerism or employment responsibility.

Grouped in nine categories, the awards seek to recognize students who have contributed significantly in fostering college ideals and attitudes; and who provide leadership outside their principal responsibilities; individuals whose cooperative efforts have enhanced Albright goals and objectives; and organizations which strive to better campus life.

1989 JACOB AWARD RECIPIENTS

- Faculty Member of the Year:* Mary Jane Androne, Rev. Bill Marlow
- Staff Member of the Year:* Camile Demarco, Shirley and Maurice Stahl
- RD Of The Year:* Suzanne Sweatlock
- Administrator of the Year:* Harriet Moskat, Garvin Maffett
- Class Contribution Award:* Barbara Sosna, Heather Wilson, Suzanne Schuldner, Michelle Fegeley
- Service Above Self:* Sandra Kumpf, Lynell Shore, Carol Buynak, Kenneth Faulkner
- People's Choice Award:* Beth Frasso, Cheryl Kindt, David Blair, Nancy Jo Greenawalt, William Birdsall
- Unsung Hero Award:* David Caramanica, Shusei Katsumi, Nedra Long, Marshall Weiss
- Administrator's Award:* Andrea Connor, Scott Hoh, Fran Ryan, Darryl Schirmer

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Congratulations to the recipients of Albright's prestigious Gold "A" Award presented this past week at the Honors and Awards Banquet. The award is given to those seniors who have made a significant contribution to the intellectual, literary, cultural, and/or social life of the college.

The six winners were: Patrick K. Delaney, Jeffrey A. Faunce, Janet M. Hosker, Jeffrey P. Lottlikar, Dawnail K. Williams, and Michael A. Zosa.

Other top award recipients were Marshall J. Weiss, winning the Muhlenberg Goodwill Prize for expressed concern for the larger community, and promise for the future, and Susan K. Borelli who was presented the Alumni Graduation Honor, acknowledging her broad contributions to campus life through the fostering and promoting of the aims and objectives of the college.

Intramural Softball Over

by Mark Kinarey

The "A" League Intramural Softball season came to an end on Wednesday afternoon as the Sigma Phi Epsilon team, known as "Phil's Room" defeated the forces of Pi Lambda Phi, 7-2.

Sig Ep opened the scoring quickly with three runs in the top of the first, and never looked back, going on to a 7-2 victory on the Soccer Field. Pi Lam made their only charge in the bottom of the fourth by using their game-long strategy of trying to draw walks. Equal to the challenge all game, Eric Wenslau, the Sig Ep hurler, yielded two runs in going the distance.

Sig Ep answered the two run charge by Pi Lam with an equal outburst in the top of the fifth. These insurance runs were all Sig Ep would need to take the wind out of Pi Lam's sails. Subsequent at bats by Pi Lam showed

a much more undisciplined team as they were swinging at pitches that were out of the strike zone.

The "A" League vs. "B" League Championship game yielded the same outcome, but took a different route. This game was much closer, but with the score 1-1 and only a little more than an inning to play, "Phil's Room" came up with five big runs, going on to a 6-1 win.

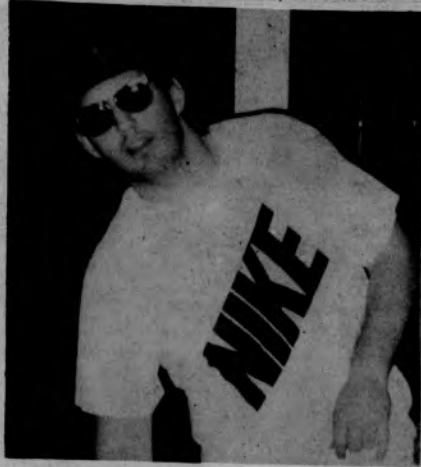
The game displayed solid fielding by Phil's Room second baseman and shortstop, Jason Weisholtz and Ron Bruh. Wally's Bistro defensive outing was highlighted by the perfect execution of a 8-6-2 putout, nailing Andy Brenner at the plate and keeping the score knotted at one.

Eric Wenslau, and the Wally's Bistro pitcher, nicknamed "Mellon Head", each tossed great games, but the offensive attack by Phil's Room was too much on the windy Soccer Field.

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Reading's Best and Worst

Best Jukebox - Gameroom

Just because I enjoy "Werewolf in London" and acting like Tom Cruise doesn't justify my pick. The former bar used to have some great tunes including "Radar Love" so who can bitch?

Worst Jukebox - Ronie's

Yeah, OK, just because the last time they changed the tunes was when Harry Angel was around...The songs varied from bad to worse, and the biggest insult was that their Sinatra was just awful. Whatever happened to a Summer Wind?

Best Men's Room - Harold's Cafe

These heads are the size of cathedral's, how can you miss?

Worst Men's Room - 10th & Marion Cafe

Try walking down a greased pole after five beers. Well, this is what it equates to. Twenty steps straight down, even if you haven't had a couple.

The Speakesy Wrap-up

Best Memorabilia - Tap Room

The stuff on these walls can keep you busy for hours, save for the other enticements. As the words of the immortal Edge... "You've got to do your job." Just how do you bunt? P.S. Thanks to Pete for his support!

Worst Memorabilia - 3rd & Spruce

What memorabilia? All they have is wallflowers.

Best College Atmosphere - Wally's Bistro

Finally ousted the perennial Ronie's. The atmosphere is a little lacking, but what can beat it when this place is hopping.

Worst College Atmosphere - Temple Hotel

Just because the Hell's Angel meeting is there every other night, I can't complain. A jukebox full of Tanya Tucker and Gomer Pyle beats the Dulces of Hazzard on TV. Hey, a few beers can cure anything.

Cheapest Mixed Drink (aka Windsor and Water) - Whipping Post Pub

A Windsor and water for a buck, and it's cheap to boot. The other drinks are jst as strong, sort of like the stench. Typical Reading.

Most Expensive Drink - Peanut Bar/pick it

The Peanut Bar ran me \$4.50 for an Alabama Slammer, which is a bit too much. Other places are expensive, so it might be bring your own night (booze and dates)

Best Dancing - Silo/Loft

I don't know, I've never been there.

Worst Dancing - 304 Krause

I like it, but every one else complains.

Best Beer - Taproom, Bob's Shipwreck Pub, Peanut Bar

These places serve half and half, so Coach Sparagana... This stuff's for you!

Worst Beer - Nowhere

Friendliest People - Erv's

You figure it out.

Most Unfriendly and Snottiest Bar - 3rd and Spruce

This place, if I can call it a place, is top of my bottom list. Some 3 foot guy tried to get on my case about Albright football. What happened to 6 footers?

Best Bar - Pike Cafe

Just take the time to look at these people...What a gas.

Worst Bar - 3rd and Spruce/Ronie's

3rd and Spruce is a place for people with hang ups and stereotypes. Ronie's has long since been a piece of the past. Sorry Donna.

Well, there it is. My picks as the best and the worst. If you like it, you have great taste. If not, transfer. Thanks to those who have helped my win me Pulitzer Prize. Farewell seniors, "Is she a professional? At this point we don't know." See you come September and wish me luck in Camp Sparagana, have one on me.



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PERSONALS

Mark - Thank you very much for YUBIWA! I'll give you everything except NINTENDO!!

Seniors Members of the Cognition Crew: It has been great! Thanks for all your help and support. You are super people and terrific friends. I wish you the best next year.

7 & Harry - TAKO was wearing a black pajamas! P.S. Thank you for everything!! M&M

Don't tell anybody - it's a secret!!!!

Heather - My heart you did steele. Love, Scott (xoxoxoxo)

Jen, Jan, and Melissa - Get ready for Apartment!!! Liz

Thanks Barb, Chris, Trena, Bill & Bill and all of CCB for a great Spring Fever Weekend!

Carl - A wrench could not fix that drip.

John, I love you. - Slugger

Mark, I'd like to introduce you to your "nosey" neighbor Andrea. She's a very close friend of mine.

J.J. & Steve - Thanks for all your help and support! Love, your staff

To Lou P. - I will never forget that walk on the beach. I'll miss you. Love, Steve T.

Congrats on People's Choice, Cheryl - you deserve it! Your Roomie

CCB: "Kick Ass!"

Mr. McKinney - You should be informed that my duties as your personal secretary will include twisting your arm.

CCB - Thanks for a great 4 years. We're going to you miss you guys. (No more clean-up/set up's, damn!) Two Senior non-shirkers, Maria & Paul

Cammarata - Here are all the memories we had this year....(none) - RG

Mike and Jan: Why has the paper become so good? - Chris

Chris Why have you become so good?

To our GGS sisters, You're the best. Be strong and be you. The newest alumni, G-2

Dear Sisters, Even though I'm "G"ing you'll still love me won't you? Love in our bond, Melissa

Mary Beth - How was Roget Rabbit? Remember, we wanted THE TERMINATOR! - Gravy

Michele & Kenn - I know I've bothered you two but now I sound my true love: Lynn. Coach

Matt: I change my mind - you ARE a screw!

Roses are red, violets are blue, It is one man in my life and he is Lou. Love always, Julie

CCB: You deserve a pat on the back. Spring Weekend was the best.

Kurt, Brian, Rob - Hawaii was great! Can we do it again? - Chris

Thanks you Mort panelists - you were great!

To my other eyebrow: Don't worry - you supply the tranquilizers, and I'll be fine!! (just kiddin' - thanks) -PB

Krow - Do you know dictionation? - Your summer boss

Georgie - "Mom, good giveaways, Program Guide, and mailing list." Just kidding. Ready to go water skiing? Luv Chris

Liz & Jen - Building I will be great, as long as it doesn't bum down...watch Julia Child this summer!! (Just kidding!) - J & M

Hey, you know He's right over there. Ch, LS, what have I done? - Babbling Idiot

To room 205 - Hey, I hear you bought nice lofts! Maybe I'll come to visit them next year...FROM A DISTANCE!!! (Paul - gimme some dirt! And to your beloved roommatewatch out!) - the "Bud" woman

Scott - Even though things did not work out between us, I always will love you. Rain or shine, through thick and thin, through red and blue _____ Love, Marci

Notice : Station Mgr. and Editor in Chief have been committed to Belvue (mental hospital). Please send chill-pills and vallium!

Oreo Outsiders: Truce!! No more! On a lighter side, I'm glad we're friends. Take care and don't get too tan. Love ya, Paba

Hey Oreo Outsiders - Everyone likes the middle. So enjoy it now. He won't be around long - I'm gonna eat him. - CAV

Emge - Think 10 figures! Cav

Barb, Cheryl, Chris & Michelle - I love you guys! Me

The results are in! Congratulations to Sigma Kappa for being voted Miss Miserables 1989!

It's "say goodbye to Jan" week.

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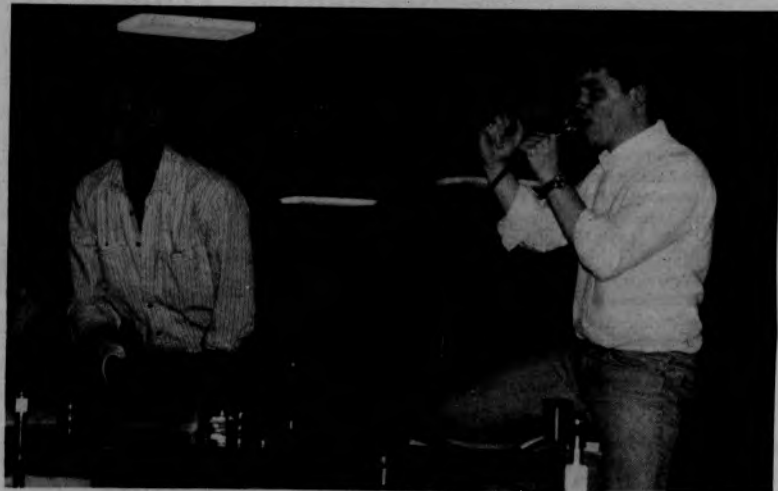
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BOB BRINGS NEW MEANING TO THE TERM "DIRTY DANCIN'"!!!

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Congratulations and good luck to all the Sigma Kappa seniors. The best of the class.
- Bright Eyes' Blood Sister

Congratulations Class of '89

Eric W. - It's been real. Good Luck in all, you'll do great. Oh yeah, congrats.
Secret Admirer (Valentine's Day note!)

Dave, Keep powdering that baby food!

To the older woman full of surprises: You're the best big sister in the world!
Love ya - Pokey

To Steve, Phyllis, Dave and Robin - Congratulations and may the Lord bless you in all your future endeavors!
From the Official Organization of Campus Crusade for Christ

To the girls of I-4: Phi Mu will never be the same without you! I'll miss you! Good luck and congrats!
- Love, Andreah

Shu - Here's the plan: Sell the station, hang our names, fly to Florida, and live off our old credit cards. It's been a good year; don't ya think?
- Cav

This is a game of control:
"You're the fire, I'm the ice..."

To a "bestest" friend, Josie; don't forget to come back to "F" block next year. I'll miss you! All the best!
Love, MBD

Kissy-face(Pabahead): Please thank your parents for the support. Freshman year was definitely the best. Don't doctor me before you have your M.D.!
- Fred

Jennifer T. Taylor - Thanks for all your help and all the times you've been there for me. Always remember the great times we've had. I'll really miss you next year. Good luck!
Love, Me

Eileen - Congratulations! We'll miss you!
Love, "the Breezeaway"

Fred and Cav - Remember, work sucks, go to school for the rest of your life like me! Univ. of Hawaii sounds nice! P.S. I'm still waiting for that million dollar idea!
- KC

Phyllis, that big rock on your hand makes you lean to the right!

John B. - Congrats and good luck. Don't forget us when it is over. We'll miss you!
Luv, Erin

Jeff Faunce - Good luck teaching! You're going to be GREAT (just like you were an O.L.)!!! -Love, one of your Droopy Groupie's

To the Irishwoman wanna-be:
H-E-L-L-O, O'DiNatale!

Roombeast - A year of crisis is over! I'll miss you! Good luck at Temple - try and stay alive!
Love, Shot

To my roommates in E-4: Thanks for a great year! It's been super living with all of you! Best wishes for the future. I'll miss you.
Love, Chris

Kathy P - Much happiness and success.
Love, your little

Dan - Can you believe we made it another four years without "killin" each other?! Good luck at A.A.!
- Kurt

B-2 - Form "Don't worry...Be Happy" to "Hey!...I feel good!" Well at least your musical tastes have improved this year, if nothing else!!!

Marshall - Yes, I will miss you singing Alto! Good luck!
Love, MBD

Congratulations to Paul Yakobowsky. "king of the Forks, 1989."

Steve & Phyllis - I love you guys and I'll miss you a lot. God bless your future together.
Love, Al

Butch, Grinch, Slayer, Tom & Walt: Remember our trips to the Silo. Boy that's a long walk. Best of luck.
- Gravy

Serene - Since it is the end of your senior year I guess I will be your friend and be nice to you (ha-ha). Good luck next year at Graduate School.
Love, Steve

Stu, Saul, & Steve - Three roommates that make living in a barn sound nice! It was a memorable year! Congrats and good luck in all you do!

Heidi, my woman - Thank you for all the breakfasts, lunches, dinners, and beer at the Taproom. Well, you have to dash off and so do I. Ta-ta! (I know you'll track me down!)
Love, Shusei

Butch & Grinch - 4Q will miss you! All of the best!
- The Champs in '90

To crazy-2: try not to drive the real world nuts.
With love, Crazy-1

Lobes, now that the season is over, what's your excuse?

Nedra, Dee, and Kirk - Congratulations! The AAS will miss you, and were so proud of you. Never forget us, No name required. We love you!
- The Afro-American Society

Russ Fell - When can I bare your children? Thanks for putting up with my abuse.
- You know who

Britt - Thank you so much for being such a great friend. I love you so much. Remember, if his name is Joe...
- Best wishes Saidah

Dave Moyer - 2 FOR FLINCHING! Good luck, and you better come back to visit.
- Chris

Congratulations Dave Moyer! I'll miss you terribly, but I know you'll do well in the real world. Good Luck- I love ya.

Beth, Heather, Laura, Tracy, Julie, Kathy, Monty, Ruth, Lisa, Allison, Christine, K.T. and Karen - It will never be the same. We will miss you more than words can say! Good luck!
Love, Your Sigma Kappa Sisters

Muffus Minimus - Remember to sort your laundry or the colors will run. May you and your love, Pus Face, have many, many children together.
- Roomie

Mr. Zosa (the human dictionary)- Wherever you go the eyebrow knows...884-XXXX. I'll never forget all you have taught me.
- GRG

Delaney - You still like politics? Maybe some day you'll get my vote...if you're lucky! Glad you'll be here to abuse next year! Good luck!
Love ya - the woman of Smith

Wendy - Well, dearie, you've finally managed the impossible - graduating! Just kidding. Best of luck always and who knows...maybe we'll meet again in the unemployment line! Keep in touch! Your "bestest" buddy, Leanne

M.E. - Remember, even though you are graduating, you still have another year here! I'm so proud of you! I'll miss you! Love, A.G.

Antoine - it was 20lbs of the sweetest!

E-4 - hey you little sluts you! You were just seventeen?! But, hey you know what I mean. At least you didn't have to resort to the kitchen sink!

Cav & Shu-man: What a team! Good luck next year and in the future (you may need it!)
Love ya - "Shocker"

To the former Editor: You've done a super job with *the Albrightian*! Thanks for all your help and friendship in the past and best of luck for the future.
- Chris

Kat, Anna, & Chris - Good luck you gals! We'll miss you! Stay wild & crazy, always!
Love, J & M

Sigma Kappa Seniors - Good luck! I'm going to miss you guys!
Love, Trinia

Chief - Yeah for graduate school! Wish we knew what we were doing! Meet me at the Taproom.
- Antoine

Sue-get-a-clue: Hey, babes, when you goin' to Roni's?? Take me this summer! - "Jane"

Chris, Mike, Debbie, Wendy, Dave, Mark, Beth, Jeff, Marsh, Matt, Russ, Sandy and Serene - Good Luck wherever you are! - Kim

Jennifer T. - What a veritable *potpourri* of experiences we have had together! And I'll cherish every one of them. You're a great friend and a great person! Best of luck, always!
Love, Jan

Guess what Albright? Steve O'Bott works at Chick-fillet!

Cav - Do you think we could get Shu to play dope on a rope?
- GRG

Russ Fell (but he's okay): It's been swell to work with such a shy and sensitive guy - NOT! Ah heck, you were easy prey! Good luck! (PS - see you in November...)

Black Pack - The pack may be dead but the family will live on. Don't forget to stay in touch. Good luck in the real world...I'll miss you!
- Sadie

Dear Todd - Roses are red, violets are blue, if you're leaving Albright, then I'm going too.
Love, Snail

Gidget - I love you and I will miss you. Please remember me when you make your first million.
- Dolly

Pez - Good luck in the real world, it will probably be much worse than wonderland but at least you're free of me, huh?
- GRG

To Absolut Michael: THANKS!!!
- your heir (aka- Eyebrow #1)

Remember When???

- There were pinkies in the cafe who told us where to sit?
- There were bread girls?
- Augie was here?
- Crowell was single sex?
- There were Senior houses?
- There were hockey pucks & scab sandwiches?
- There was an abandoned gas station at the 13th & Rockland corner?
- There was no post office?
- There used to be Decmate computers in the library?
- There was a bomb scare during finals week in the library?
- There was a real explosion at Butler Gas and shards of metal were all over campus?
- You could pop the doors?
- You first realize "Jimmie" had legs?
- Zeta existed?
- PAT existed?
- Gamma Sigma Sigma was the only national sorority on campus?
- You had to do the Experience in 2 years?
- The APO's had off-campus parties?
- The apartments didn't look like the O.K. Corral?
- A yard of paper was only \$.10?
- Mohn had grain parties weekly?
- Remember when we were Freshmen?

Babbette Davis - You can't graduate. Who will I carry home from Blow Brothers parties?
- Sadie

Harris - Congratulations, Hon! Love ya, Laura

K, K, & M: Thanks for making my senior year the best it could be. You guys are very special to me and I love ya!
- Your favorite A.F.

Lisa A.: Remember the Wally's crew! Love ya, El Duce

B-Beth - Never ending happiness. Love, Bruceee

To Steve O'Bott - Campus Crusade would like to thank you for making this organization a possibility, a reality, and a fulfillment! The torch you pass is burning bright and enthusiastically accepted!

Temple University Stories - sounds like a Woody Allen movie, eh? Good luck, Rusher! Love ya - "Jane"

To: Alice, Laura, Maria, & Emily - Congratulations. With love from Merav

To the old WXAC E-Board: It's been great (?) working with you -- definitely an alternative experience! Good luck in the real world -- now get outa here!
- the favorite (and finally finished!) intern

Heather Wilson - You're going to make an awesome nurse - good luck! I'm going to miss you next year! Love, your little sister

Fanny & Clay - 2 sets of dimples, \$2 coupons, 2 hour talks, 2 of the people I love most.

Good luck to the graduating Domino Players I hope that includes Dave Mote. - Saidah

Scott B. - Dorm windows are pretty flimsy, huh? What to do with a Biology degree -- go to professional school, then make lots of money in an easy job. Yeah, right! Tap-room bound!
- KC

Dear Jeff Faunce - Over a year ago, you hobbled across the icy tundra to listen to me. I'll never forget it. Thank you, Ruby

Mel - Thanks for the trips to the airport. We'll always be good friends. You're great!
Love, Fred

To Steve and Phyllis - Don't worry, we're in charge now! From the new Crusade officers

Billy the K. - Howdy! Keep your glasses; get rid of the contacts. Don't stay in "Joysey," come out and play in the red apple. - Fred

ALF - The hairy envy will live on but stay away from the buzzers...I love it!
- Sadie

Senior Whys and Goodbyes

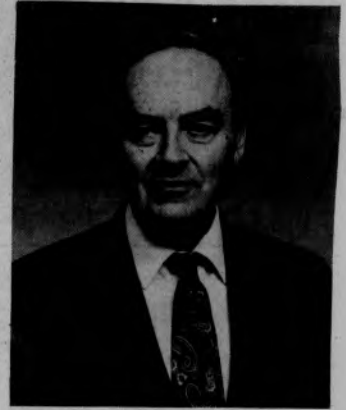
by Alice Aloia, Valerie Hauler, Laura Kandravy, and Maria LoCasale

Throughout our four years at Albright, we Seniors of G-2 have noticed some things about this college that we will never forget and other things that we will question forever.

- Why?**
- ...is there an elevator in the Athletic building and not in Masters Hall?
 - ...is the door on the 2nd floor of the library so hard to open?
 - ...are all the buildings on campus fallout shelters? Expecting something?
 - ...are the washers always broken?
 - ...are the vending machines broken or empty during finals week?
 - ...is there a lamppost in the middle of the walkway between Krause and Walton?
 - ...is there stuffed animals in the lobby of Science Hall and how long have they been there?
 - ...do tall people get mailboxes on the bottom level and short people get the ones on the top level?
 - ...does the air conditioner run all winter long in 200 Masters?
 - ...is the new computer building a high tech brick box?
 - ...is the girls bathroom in the Campus Center always freezing?
 - ...did security replace a blue Chrysler with a maroon Colt?
 - ...are there an abundance of squirrels only on this campus?
- ...are all Tuesday and Thursday classes so boring?
- ...is there a Pagoda
- When?**
- ...will the carpets around the pool tables be replaced?
 - ...will Freshmen stop trying to get into Ronie's
 - ...will the community start liking us?
- Where?**
- ...did all our money go?
 - ...does Crazy Jessie go at night?
 - ...is Tornado Man?
- What We Couldn't Do Without**
- ...Ma Gable & Gert
 - ...Shirley Weitzel with a warm hello for everyone, no matter how long the line
 - ...Dave Tanger & staff for all they've done
 - ...Q/NQ slips
 - ...MAC attacks
 - ...dishwashers and ice makers at the Woods
 - ...Spring Fever Weekend, no matter what the weather or how controversial the speaker
 - ...roommates & friends
 - ...Graduation

Wofford speaks to graduating class

The speaker for the 1989 graduating class will be Mr. Harris Wofford, Secretary of the Department of Labor and Industry in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. He is a lawyer who has served as Special Assistant to President Kennedy, as a founder and Associate Director of the Peace Corps, and as president of two institutions, State University of New York at Old Westbury (1966-70), and Bryn Mawr College (1970-78). He is also the author of numerous articles, and in 1980 wrote the book titled *Of Kennedys and Kings*.



HARRIS WOFFORD

Wofford served in the Kennedy White House as Special Assistant to the President and chairman of the Subcabinet Group on Civil Rights. While on the White House staff, he helped Sargent Shriver form the Peace Corps, and later served as the Corps' Special Representative to Africa and subsequently as its Associate Director.

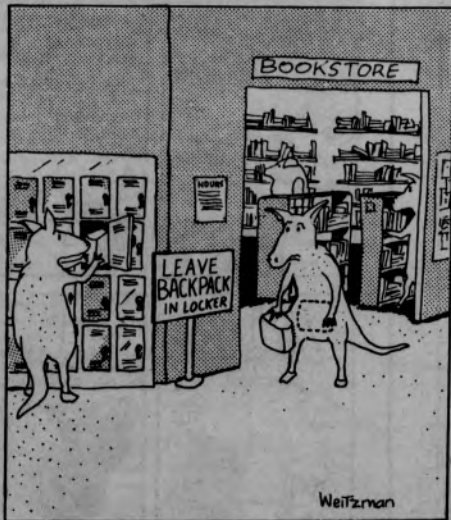
As Associate Professor of law at the University of Notre Dame Law School and a lecturer at Howard University Law School, Wofford taught labor/management relations and corporation law. In the 1950's, he also was an associate (with Robert P. Casey) in the Washington, D.C. law firm of Covington and Burling.

Wofford has been President of The League for Human Rights, a member of the governing council of The Wilderness Society, and a member of the board of the Public Interest Law Center for Nonviolent Social Change, he has served as secretary of

the Philadelphia Martin Luther King, Jr. Association for Nonviolence.

He holds honorary degrees from Tufts and Wake Forrest Universities and King's College, and also has received the Philadelphia Martin Luther King Association's Drum Major Award for Social Justice, the Eleanor Roosevelt Humanities Award, and the Howard University Alumni Award for Distinguished Postgraduate Achievement.

Wofford will be speaking during Commencement, on Sunday, May 21, which begins at 2:30pm at Shirk Stadium.



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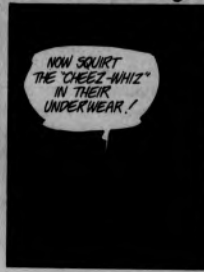
BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

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WHAT YOUR COCKROACHES ARE DOING THE SECOND BEFORE YOU TURN ON THE LIGHTS...

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NOW SQUIRT THE "CHEEZ-WHIZ" IN THEIR UNDERWEAR!



CLICK! SCATTER!



AT NINE MILES UP, THE MIGHTY SHUTTLE BOOSTERS FALL AWAY...



SUDDENLY... A SYSTEMS ERROR! THE NOSE CONE HAS BROKEN AWAY AND IS HURLING TOWARD THE EARTH!

STOP THE STORY!



I HAVE A PROBLEM.



IT BETTER BE GOOD.

WHAT'S THE MATTER?

SOMEONE PUT "CHEEZ-WHIZ" IN MY SHORTS.



AT NINE MILES UP, THE MIGHTY SHUTTLE BOOSTERS (AGAIN) FALL AWAY...



SUDDENLY... A SYSTEMS ERROR! THE NOSE CONE HAS BROKEN AWAY AND IS HURLING TOWARD EARTH!



...WHERE A GENTLE PILGRIM STROLLS INTO HIS FAVORITE SPRING MEADOW...



...AND INTO ETERNITY.

THEY!

WELL, I DON'T THINK YOU'VE GOT THIS TIME WARPED!



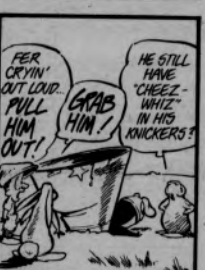
EXCUSE ME!... BUT A CHUNK OF SPACE SHUTTLE JUST FELL ON BLOB BUTT.



CALL 911! CALL 911!



OMIGOSH... OMIGOSH... LOOKS BAD.



FER CRYIN' OUT LOUD, PULL HIM OUT! GATAS HIM!

HE STILL HAVE "CHEEZ-WHIZ" IN HIS KNUCKERS!



HE'S NOT BREATHING! HE'S NOT BREATHING!!



WHAT SHOULD I DO?!

GAVE HIM MOUTH TO MOUTH.



WHAT? YOU KNOW, MOUTH TO MOUTH.



MAYBE IF I WIGGLE HIS TOES... HE WAS SUCH A DECENT GOOD.



STRUCK IN THE NOODLE BY AN ERRANT PIECE OF SPACE LITTER... OPUS LAY DEAD.



HIS HEART HAS STOPPED BREATHING... PULSE... FOOT ODOR... ALL NONEXISTENT.



HIS GRIEVING FRIENDS, HOWEVER, HAVE NO IDEA WHAT YOU, SMART READERS, SHOULD HAVE GUESSED SEVERAL MINUTES AGO:



YEP, HE'S HAD ONE OF THOSE NEAR-DEATH, OUT-OF-SEEK EXPERIENCES!

MY NOSE LOOKS SO BIG.



THAT'S ME! UNCONSCIOUS AND UNBREATHING! WHY, THIS... THIS...



...MUST BE A NEAR-DEATH EXPERIENCE!



I'M SO CALM... SO STRANGELY HAPPY...

AT TOTAL PEACE WITH MYSELF...



...YET I FIBBED REGULARLY ON MY TAXES!

NOT AN ENDORSEMENT OF IMMORALITY; PEOPLE WHO WEAR FUR OR PICK THEIR NOSE IN CHURCH GO YOU-KNOW-WHERE.



OPUS'S NEAR-DEATH EXPERIENCE: FIGURES WALKING TOWARD ME... LONG-DEAD RELATIVES, PROBABLY...



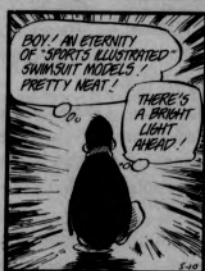
HI! MIGHT YOU BE MY BELOVED AUNT TOOTIE WITH THE FATAL BONEAL BLOCKAGE? NO.



SEE? I'M AT SUCH TOTAL PEACE WITH MYSELF, THIS DOESN'T DISAPPOINT ME!



FULL-BODY MASSAGE?



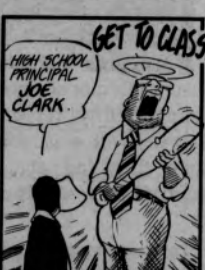
BOY! AN ETERNITY OF 'SPORTS ILLUSTRATED' SWIMSUIT MODELS! PRETTY NEAT!



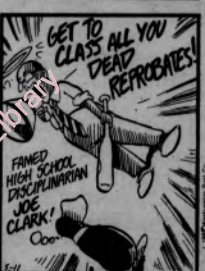
THIS MUST BE IT! I'M SO NERVOUS!



IS IT HIM? IS IT HIM? IT'S...



GET TO CLASS! HIGH SCHOOL PRINCIPAL JOE CLARK.



GET TO CLASS ALL YOU DEAD REPROBATES!



MIND IF I SPEND A FEW MILLION YEARS GETTING TO KNOW ALL THOSE SWIMSUIT MODELS? YOU'RE A LEECH ON AFTERLIFE SOCIETY!



YOU'RE EXPELLED!!



I... I'M GOING BACK? DON'T FORGET TO CATCH THE NEW MOVIE ABOUT ME! JOE CLARK!



Calvin and Hobbes



GARFIELD®

by Jim Davis



Koch named to MAC All Academic Team

by Chris Gehring

With the arrival of the last issue, and the nearby departure of the class of 1989, it is only fitting that we spotlight an Albright student-athlete who has excelled tremendously both on and off the court: Alison Koch.

On the basketball court, she is the co-captain of the Lady Lions Varsity basketball team. Off of the court, Alison has compiled a grade point average of 3.38 and will obtain her degree in Social Work. Her overall performance as a student athlete has brought about her selection as a member of the Middle Atlantic States Collegiate Athletic Conference All-Academic team.

Her role as the team's center was summed up by head coach Sally Miller, "Alison has been a solid-around performer throughout her career. Every part of her game is fundamentally sound. Her talents and leadership skills that

she provided for us on the court will be very tough to replace."

Her 1988-89 season earned her the following honors:

- Messiah College Tournament MVP averaging 23.5ppg and 11.5rpg for the two games
- ECAC Division III South Honor Roll for play during the week of Jan. 10-14 when she averaged 15 points and 14 rebounds in wins over Swathmore, Delaware Valley, and Haverford
- ECAC Division III South Honor Roll for play during the week of Feb. 13-17 when she averaged 20 points and 13.7 rebounds in wins over Lebanon Valley, Haverford, and Gettysburg
- Led the team in rebounding at 12.1rpg and in blocked shots (61)
- Ranked nationally in rebounding throughout the season
- Ranked in the top 10 in free-throws in the MAC at 70.5%

-Co-captain of this year's team that recorded the most wins in Albright women's basketball history (13)

Her career highlights are as follows:

- The first player in Albright women's basketball history to score 1000 (1206 total) points while collecting 1000 (1016 total) career rebounds
- Led the team in rebounding in 52 of her 89 career games, and led the team in scoring in 35 of those 89 as well
- Her total career points (1206) place her second on the all-time scoring list
- She was a two-time All-Middle Atlantic Conference Southeast First Team selection as a sophomore and junior

Congratulations should certainly be extended to Alison for her tremendous career, and her valuable contribution to the betterment of Albright athletics.

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Biff Speaks Out: O's fans cheering like mad in Baltimore

by Mark Kinarney

Finally, fans in Baltimore have a baseball team that they can be hopeful about. After going 69-75 in 1987 and 54-107 in 1988, Baltimore is showing signs of life. With the time-tested strategy of dumping veterans (Mike Boddicker, Eddie Murray, Ray Knight, Lee Lacy, Fred Lynn, Don Aase, Mike Flanagan, Terry Kennedy, and Tom Niedenfuer) in favor of young prospects, Baltimore appears to be turning the corner under skipper Frank Robinson.

Young pitchers, such as Jeff Ballard, Bob Milacki, and Gregg Olson have been effective in the early going. Ballard is among the league leaders with a 5-0 record, and a 1.46 ERA in four starts. Bob Milacki has one complete game in 5 starts, and reliever Gregg Olson is 2-0 with a 3.18 ERA and 2 saves. Outfielder Brady Anderson has also proven to be a good acquisition with his excellent fielding, 8 stolen bases, and a league leading 9 doubles.

For the O's to improve, such enigmatic players as Dave Schmidt and Larry Sheets must start to perform. Schmidt was highly sought after during the stretch last year by many teams, one of them being the Red Sox. Baltimore decided to keep him, and he finished with a 10-5 record (amazing considering the record of the team). But he closed out last season by going 0-3 with an ERA of 8.44, with the opposition hitting .354 against him in the month of August. This year, Schmidt is 1-2 with a 6.52 ERA. In 1987, Larry Sheets batted .316 with 31 HR's and 95 RBI's in 469 at bats. But in 1988, he tailed off substantially, dropping to .230 with only 10 HR's and 47 RBI's. This year Sheets is down to .220 with but one dinger and 7 RBI's in 82 plate appearances. For the O's to be real contenders, such youngsters as Brian Holton, Jose Bautista, Mike Devereaux, Randy Milligan, and Craig Worthington must produce.

The O's have set their sights on the pennant a few years down the road. Currently, they are hoping that their youngsters can gain some experience, and in a couple of years, they'll be in the heat of the pennant drive. Although it doesn't always come through, the familiar recipe of dumping veterans (and acquiring draft choices as compensation), and trading for youngsters usually pans out and is an investment well made.

As for the Al Leiter for Jesse Barfield trade, I would like to take a novel approach and look at the swap from Pat Gillick and the Blue Jay's side.

What did the Jays give up? Barfield is a 29 year old platoon player with deteriorating stats and a desire that is often questioned. Now platooning with the famous Rob Ducey (who is Rob Ducey?), Barfield is a player who has

struck out in one-third of his 89 plate appearances this season, and has seen his average drop 45 points in just three seasons. But it's not just his overall batting average that is suffering. His homerun production is down 55%, and his RBI's are down 48% over that same three season period. To top it off, according to the Elias Baseball Analyst, Barfield is one of only six major league players to have struck out 100 plus times in each of the last four years.

What did the Jays get? Al Leiter is a 23 year old left handed flame thrower with unlimited potential. With a strikeout ratio of over 9.25 per nine innings pitched, this potential 20 plus game winner has already displayed signs of dominance despite his inefficient mechanics and uncoordinated pitching motion. True to form, the Yankees mortgaged the future by giving away their crown jewel on the brink of stardom. Leiter will immediately be inserted into the Jay's starting staff which also displays Jimmy Key (predicted to win the Cy Young this year by yours truly) and Dave Stieb.

From the Yankees side, there was an almost desperate need to have a power hitter behind Mattingly now that Winfield is out of the order. But do the Yankees have to win this year that badly to compromise a pitcher of Leiter's potential and ability? And who says Barfield (of all players) will help bring the crown to NY? And what happens to Mel Hall (whom they acquired for the young Joel Skinner), Bob Brower (whom they acquired for infielder Bobby Meacham), and designated hitters Ken Phelps and Steve Balboni when Winfield comes back? Here is my suggestion: since the Yanks are already carrying one less pitcher than most of the other teams (9 vs 10), use Barfield on the mound when Winnie comes back.

There are two other interesting tid bits to chew on regarding this case of highway robbery. First, Barfield is a free agent next year. While most teams insist on the signing of free agents to new contracts before a deal is completed, the Yanks are apparently not that concerned about next year. Can anyone remember the last big trade the Yanks made and didn't make this simple, and always agreed upon request? Does Dennis Rasmussen for Bill Gullickson ring a bell? While Gullickson was involved in a whopping 5 wins for the Yanks before jumping ship to Japan, Rasmussen has personally won over twenty games within the same period. And lastly, the Yankees pitching staff, which Dallas Green worked so hard to make youthful now includes Tommy John (age 46), John Candelaria (who left his last start with a sore knee), Lapoint, Hawkins, and Richard Dotson (who has pitched 3 innings this season). Now who do you think got the better end of this deal?

Some Rotisserie notes: don't be too quick to jump on Pete O'Brien's bandwagon. Sure he is hitting .400 through May

2, but he hit .437 last April and only .184 last May. As a matter of fact, if you own him and can get valuable players in a category you are lacking, jump on it...Goose Gossage is pitching some unbelievable baseball for Roger Craig and the Giants. In giving him one last chance, Gossage is paying dividends in the form of mid 90 mph heaters...Seattle rookie Erik Hanson is pitching lights out for the Mariners. In his first four starts he had a 1.19 ERA in his two wins, and a 1.38 ERA in his two losses. Just don't pick him up for wins, remember who he's playing for...Trade the team for Bo Jackson. Just like Rickey Henderson, and even more so, he is the ultimate Rotisserie offensive machine (stolen bases, homeruns, average, and RBI's)...Lose Chris Bosio of Milwaukee fast. He is currently 4-0 with a 1.37 ERA. Last year he had a 2.20 ERA in April before having a 1-9 record with a 4.00 plus ERA from June on...Dump Von Hayes at all costs. Last year he had the second lowest batting average against lefties in the last 14 years...Rookie pitcher Tom "Flash" Gordon is compiling some impressive numbers. Fourth in the league in games, along with a 4-0 record, a 2.66 ERA, and almost 11 k's per nine innings. Sounds like some Rookie of the Year competition for Ken Griffey Jr. and Eric Hanson.

Lion Linksters wrap up season

by Eric Schwilk

The 1989 Albright Golf team finished up the season last weekend with the annual MAC Championships. The two day, 54 hole tournament was held at the Delaware Golf Club in Shawnee, PA. Twenty-one teams participated, and Albright went seeking with hopes to avenge its 16th place finish of last year.

Leading the Lion Linksters this year was two year John Hozlowski Award Winner Eric Schwilk. Eric, this year's senior captain, has consistently posted solid scores. Seniors John Andersen, Chris Quimet, and Eric Grubb have contributed to the cause in their first years on the team. Next year, the team will count on juniors Bob Willard and Chris Mauser who have been a solid nucleus for the Lions this year. Rounding out the squad are freshman Steve Ciccarelli and junior Joe Mraz.

The team is coached by Ray Mest, who is in his first year. Mests' goal for the season has been to teach the players good "course management...We have had a successful season (5-6), considering we only have one returning player. I feel that next year's players have the potential to be a good team with a little more practice and consistency."

Track ends season on a positive note

by Mark Egner

Albright's last meet ended with a hard felt home loss for the mens' track team, and a win as well as a loss for the women. The men faced a strong Muhlenberg team, while the women went on to crush an overwhelmed Haverford, and then end up falling short of a victory in a close match with the Muhlenberg women.

On the track, junior Ralph Guadagno took third in the 100 and 200m races. Sophomore Phil Walsh ran a time of 53.43 to place second in the 400m. In the distance events, senior Tom Clavin took first in the 5000m with a time of 15:50.28, and then went on to place second in the 1500m. Freshmen Jason Smoot finished second in the 110m high hurdles, and then second again in the 400m intermediate hurdles. The Albright men were able to dominate an outmatched Muhlenberg squad in the shotput, discus, and javelin as the Lions swept the shot and discus events. Senior Walt Conway threw the discus 121 feet and four inches to win the contest, while freshmen Art Mattingly won the shot put event by heaving a MAC qualifying throw of 42 feet 1 and 3/4 inches. Another MAC qualifier, junior Tom Mulroe took first place in the javelin with a personal best of 188 feet and 4 inches. In the long jump, triple jump, and high jump, sophomore Dave Schultz respectively took two second places and then a third place. An injured Bill Kazmierczak scored a third place in the pole vault.

For the women, sophomore Kim Coleman won the 100 and 200m races with times of 12.30 seconds, and 28.10 seconds respectively. Toni Angello followed Kim to take second place in the 100 and 200m races. In the 400m sprint, senior Nedra Long and freshmen Kathy Clark took first and second place. Freshmen Michele Moore ran a time of 2 minutes and 41.64 seconds to place third in the 800m. The 5000m saw sophomore Julie Kay take first place, while she finished third in the 1500m. Sophomore Kris Kalma and freshmen Susan Wilkinson scored second and third in the 400m intermediate hurdles. The 400m relay team of Long,

Shuman, Angello and Coleman won their event decisively. In the field events, Nedra Long took second in the shot put. Kalma threw 90 feet to place second in the javelin, and finished third in the triple jump. First place in the long jump was awarded to Coleman.

In the MAC Championships, Tom Clavin and sophomore Mike Liss represented Albright in the 1500m. In the javelin were juniors Guadagno and Mulroe, their personal bests standing at 191 feet, 1 inch, and 166 feet, 4 inches respectively. Junior Chris Krow participated in the long jump as well as the triple jump. As mentioned earlier, Mattingly qualified for MAC competition as well.

The women sent six reps to the meet. Kris Kalma in the 400m intermediate hurdles, senior Michaeline Shuman, and Toni Angello in the 100m sprint. Kim Coleman qualified in

the 100 and 200m as well as the long jump. Nedra Long qualified in the 400m and the shot put. Senior Dee Williams was also able to make her way into MAC competition in both the long jump and the high jump. The relay team of Long, Shuman, Angello, and Coleman were able to qualify as well.

With the close of the '89 season comes the loss of five graduating members. Good luck to Tom Clavin, Walt Conway, Nedra Long, Dee Williams and Michaeline Shuman. Both the men and women's track teams do have a good chance of securing a winning record if they are able to stay healthy in 1990. Although the men finished with a record of 2-6, and the women at 2-7, the teams are fairly youthful, and remain positive and optimistic with concern to next year's season.



Tom Clavin, Jon Chucas, and Rafe Herbst run for the Lions

THE SPORTS PAGE

SPORT SCENE

with Russ Fell

This is my final column. For some, that means tears. For others, it means cheers. Most of you couldn't care less. So for better or worse, here it is.

What better topic to write about than "What I have seen in four years of Albright sports." For the past year and a half, I have been the Sports Editor here at the Albrightian. So I have seen good times, and some not-so-good times.

Overall, Albright sports are not exactly overwhelming anyone. My freshmen year, 1985-86, Albright sports were a combined 103-157-1, a winning percentage of .396. In 1986-87, it was practically the same, 107-165-6, for a percentage of .393. But in 1987-88, the percentage dropped slightly to .378 with a record of 107-176-1. This year's records are not finalized, but they probably won't break 40%.

What do all these figures mean? Does it mean Albrightians are losers? No, some of the teams have had excellent records over the years, such as Mens' tennis and Ladies' Badminton. But overall, quality has been lacking.

Finally, the administration of Albright College realized

what most people already knew: quality academics and quality athletics can and should work together. A commitment to excellence includes everything from classroom academics to extracurricular and athletic programs.

What Albright had failed to notice in the past were the benefits that sports programs can bring to a college. School spirit, community recognition, recruitment, and many others are the benefits that sports can bring. And one last thing that means more to this administration than anything else...money. A good sports program will cost money, but if it is successful, it can bring in ticket and concession sales, as well as alumni and community donations.

This, my final year, I have seen positive changes in how the sports program is being run. Better late than never. William Helm, who's been here longer than some of the buildings, was named Athletic Director. He started as a trainer many moons ago, and he is well aware of the many problems that he has to face.

Helm's first major stumbling block was a lack of publicity. So he hired Mark Wallace as a full-time Sports Information Director. Mark, known as SID and a few other unprintables, will also be a full-time assistant football coach next year (this way he will have an excuse for spending time on the practice field). Wallace's influence has been impressive; for the first time since I can remember, Albright scores actually appeared in newspapers outside of Reading.

The little changes that are being made by Helm and his staff are all adding up to a more professional program. Just a few of them include new uniforms for several teams, an

athletic brochure, community-sponsored sporting events at Albright facilities, renovation of facilities, computerized office facilities, summer camps for sports, and an Ink-Blot video which is currently in production.

But perhaps the most significant changes have been the 10 new coaches named, and the 35% increase in recruitment. Only time will tell if Helm and company are successful. But they can't do it alone. They need the support of the administration, faculty, and students. The administration needs to back the athletic department with money and publicity. The faculty needs to drop their snobby attitude that places sports in second place behind academics and learn a thing or two about cooperation. Just as important are you, the students. The players on the various teams are your peers and your friends. They are representing the college, therefore they are representing you. Please, go out and support them.

This is all part of creating a successful sports program here at Albright College, one that will benefit everyone, including you.

Thank you for reading this column and the rest of the sports page. Please continue to do so and support Chris Gehring, my successor, as you have supported me. Thank you.

Now it's my turn. I would like to thank Russ for everything he has done to help me prepare for next year. Russ, you've done a great job, worked extremely hard, and deserve a lot of credit. I hope to continue producing the sports page at the same level of excellence which you have established. Good luck Russ, and drop by sometime on a Wed. night next year, I'll have my hands full with the likes of you know who! (Jan, Cindy and co.) Thanks again.

Lion tennis finishes up the '89 season

by Bob Campbell

The hoeful mens' tennis team, winner of the Northwest MAC Division, looked to upset Drew University who powerfully emerged as the victors of the Northeast Division. A home court advantage and a large crowd combined with a very talented upper line tipped the scales in Drew's favor. Although Albright played a solid match taking Drew the distance in several matches, Shawn Lipton's well earned win at 5th singles was the Lions only mark on the final scoreboard. The team finished the season at 5-1 in the MAC, and 8-3 overall.

The doubles team of Frank and Gilbert played at the top of their game defeating two teams to advance to the semifinals. First round action pitted Frank and Gilbert against Juniata's tandem, a team that Frank and Gilbert defeated in the regular season. The Albright team never allowed Juniata to get into their form, beating them 6-0, 6-1. Their momentum carried into the next round as they played a solid team from Lycoming 6-4, 6-3.

The Lion team advanced into the semifinals, a feat only a handful of Albright players have ever accomplished. Frank and Gilbert faced an extremely tough team from Washington

College. One of the members of this Washington squad was ranked ninth in the nation for Mens' Division III tennis. "Everything the kid hit was a winner." remarked John Gilbert, still hung over from his depressing defeat. The duo from Washington outlasted Albright 6-3, 6-3, despite Frank and Gilbert's valiant efforts.

Albright was able to hold their own, and certainly has nothing to be ashamed of. Next year, Albright will have to be viewed as serious contenders both in individual and team play, since the entire team will return to play for the Lions next season.

Mens' tennis final individual standings:

1. Chris Frank	7-4	1. Frank & Gilbert	7-4
2. John Gilbert	4-7	2. Campbell & Lubner	6-5
3. Bob Campbell	8-3	3. Lipton & Davitt	5-6
4. Keith Lubner	5-6		
5. Shawn Lipton	9-2		
6. Jeff Davitt	6-5		

With the end of the regular season, Albright sent four representatives to the MAC Individual Tournament hosted by Gettysburg College last Saturday. Campbell and Lubner entered the singles competition, and the team of Frank and Gilbert entered the doubles competition. Campbell would go on to lose to the number two seed from Scranton in an up and down three set match. One service break late in the first set allowed Scranton's Mark Gonzoles to win the match 7-5. After a string of 4 straight games, Gonzoles lost his concentration allowing Campbell to win 6 straight games, giving him the second set. Scranton's player regrouped and dominated the third set, taking it 6-1. In that third set, Gonzoles served at least two service winners each game. Albright suffered another tough loss as Lubner conceded to Elizabethtown's number two player in two sets. Lubner, admittedly lacking concentration, dropped the first set by a score of 6-0. Lubner's high level of play in the second set was not quite enough as the Elizabethtown player defeated him 6-4 to take the match.



The 1989 Albright mens' tennis team: (from left to right) back row: Coach Yoder, #6 Jeff Davitt, #3 Bob Campbell, Andrew Draslin, front row: #5 Shawn Lipton, #2 John Gilbert, #4 Keith Lubner, and #1 Chris Frank