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# THE ALBRIGHTIAN

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## RICKETTS NAMED AS ALBRIGHT'S NEW BASKETBALL COACH

by Russ Fell

For Ray Ricketts, the waiting is over; his dream has finally come true. On Monday, April 18, at a noon press conference, President David Ruffer officially announced that Ray Ricketts is now the head basketball coach of Albright College.

Ricketts, 36, is a 1974 graduate of Albright, where he played four years of basketball under Will Renken, who he is now replacing. Renken is retiring.

There were 91 applicants for the position. Ricketts, considered by many as the favorite to get the job, was picked from among four finalists (Dave Caldwell, Guy Neal, Frank Marcinek, and Ricketts). This is not the first time that Ricketts was among finalists in the running for a head coaching job. Albright's top spot was the seventh time Ricketts has been involved in the selection process, including chances at Millersville, Muhlenberg and Drew.

Ricketts came to Albright as a player in 1970, after being an All-Ches-mont Guard at Pottstown Senior High. When Ricketts got his Bachelor of Arts degree in 1974, he was Albright's seventh all-time leading scorer with 1,588 points. During his four years, Albright had a record of 66-39.

Ricketts' job is to try to return

the team to its old winning ways. He says he not only wants to renew the team's proficiency, but also to regain the student enthusiasm he saw when he was here and that he has seen at other programs.

After graduating from Albright, Ricketts moved on to Springfield College to work as an assistant coach, while he earned his Masters of Education degree. He then got an assistant coaching position working for Jack Leaman at UMass. He returned to work at Springfield in 1980. For the past three years, he has been head recruiter at Bloomsburg University.

He feels recruiting is definitely one of his strong points. He has experience recruiting at many different levels, and says he should not have any difficulty recruiting players up to Albright's academic standards. Ricketts says he wants to recruit people, not just athletes. All players must fit into his "team" concept. And the player has to want Albright; he doesn't want anyone "pushed" into coming here, either by their parents or anyone else. If a recruit wants to play basketball at Albright, then it will show when he steps on to the court.

Ricketts feels his coaching style will be an extreme change from Renken's. That's going to be the

toughest part for the players, adjusting to the new style. In contrast from Renken, Ricketts says he is a much more intense coach. He has played for and coached with many different styles of coaches. He feels he has picked up some good things from each one.

Ricketts plans on having the Lions play a much more up-tempo game. He wants an aggressive, intense defense, playing baseline-to-baseline. He plans on working on the transition game. All of this action would tire the five or six players used almost exclusively last year. No more, says Ricketts, he will be playing eight to nine guys a game. Whoever has the hot hand will get the most minutes. No job is safe on the team, says Ricketts, everyone is going to have to work for a job.

He has not made up his mind on any assistant coaches, as of yet. He is waiting to see who fills the position of Athletic Director, and then work together in choosing some assistants.

As well as being new head basketball coach, he will also fill a role as physical education instructor. He has mentioned the possibility of working with a spring sport, which one he didn't specify.

Ricketts had spent some time coaching the Venezuelan National Team. He dropped a hint about



RAY RICKETTS, named head basketball coach on Monday, fields some questions from the press.

possibly recruiting some foreign players. This could be an interesting situation to watch in the next couple of seasons.

After the press conference, there was a reception for Ricketts attended by members of the

Athletic Department, several of his future players, and representatives of the faculty and administration.

After waiting for the selection

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## WOODS VISITS; DIVESTMENT QUESTION ARISES

by Karen Bradshaw  
and Jan Waldauer

Monday night, April 18, in the Chapel Auditorium, the Albright Arts and Lectures Events presented the distinguished lecturer Donald Woods. A fifth generation South African, banned from his native country for the past nine years, Mr. Woods was involved in the expansion of media coverage to the black majority population of South Africa. In an insightful talk concerning the questions of apartheid and divestment in South Africa, Mr. Woods competently captivated his audience of 450 people with his wit and oratory skills.

As the former editor of the East London Daily Dispatch

As the former editor of the East London Daily Dispatch in South Africa, Donald Woods became a political activist writing for the equality of a black majority. Between 1973 and 1977, he befriended and supported Stephen Biko, the leader of the Black Consciousness Movement in South Africa. Woods was arrested on October 19, 1977 for his published criticism of the government's explanation concerning Biko's death in police custody. Harrassed by the South African government, in 1978, Woods and his family were forced to flee, in what he referred to as a James Bond type of escape, to London, England, where he presently resides and works as a broadcaster.

As the world's wealthiest country per capita, including an abundance in natural and agricultural resources, and a very moderate climate, South Africa



DONALD WOODS speaks with freshman Paul Sattler in the faculty lounge following Woods' lecture Monday night.

ironically, has the highest infant mortality rate (in its rural areas) in the world. With 87% of land ownership belonging to the white minority, Woods commented on "lunacies" of the existence of segregation within the country. "5 million whites repressing 33 million blacks" adequately describes the present inequality that plagues the country, according to Woods. He compared the South African situation to the social injustices and violence which occurred in Nazi Germany. Woods emphasized the need for breaking of psychological barriers, and a more open-minded attitude toward dissolving segregation.

What can be done to promote equality and unite the country? Woods supports the solution of divestment—the withdrawal of financial support from American companies in South Africa. There is no reason for the fear of financial loss by black South Africans because "fewer than .5 of 1% of blacks are employed by American companies." So, why not support divestment, which according to Woods would lessen bloodshed, and help create the "steady unraveling of white control, instead of a violent

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## Administration and faculty positions

by Joe Malton

In an interview Wednesday, President David Ruffer discussed the position of the administration on the divestment of investments which deal with South Africa.

"There has been no forum where the administration was asked to state a position. My guess is that most administrators would support divestment, the reason being that most of the people in the Albright community support the divestment motion.

"I think the problem is best addressed by talking about it. The way that faculty and students have kept the issue alive has been to make sure that discussion continues, to make it understood that the issue has not been settled.

"One of the main sticking points in the debate has been the idea of selecting only South Africa for divestment. 'Why not divest from all countries which have political situations of the same nature?' There are many viewpoints on the issue.

"I disagree with Donald Woods' statement that a person cannot despise apartheid and still refuse to divest. I think the positions can be compatible - a person can find apartheid abhorant and still feel that divestment is not the appropriate action.

"Albright is an academic community and, as such, is devoted to recognizing all points of view. The community's strong support for divestment has a strong influence on the trustees, who have

a dual responsibility. They must serve the current Albright community and also ensure the safety of the college for future administrations, boards, faculty, and students.

"Most important, I must emphasize, is the idea of process and communication. I don't believe in big events just occurring overnight. The system [of discussion] does work. The position of the administration would be for discussion most of all."

Dr. Marsha Green stated the faculty's position on the same issue.

"In a vote two or three years ago, the faculty unanimously voted to urge the trustees to consider divesting from South Africa. In time for the next meeting of the board of trustees, petitions are being circulated in the library.

"The faculty are considering creating a fund to support a humanitarian cause in South Africa, or to perhaps bring a South African student to study in the United States. This is to show that the faculty means what it says. We're kind of putting our money where our mouth is."

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

We are writing in response to the letter which appeared in the *Albrightian* on April 15, 1988. We would like to say that ignorance is no excuse and that the person or persons responsible are definitely ignorant but also very humorous. We feel that a few facts were overlooked concerning the hard work and dedication which AXP has shown throughout the year.

AXP has shown its strength and stability by being the only fraternity/sorority to have a pledge class of 23 men (that is without a house). We also won the MDA award which marks the first time that a Greek organization, besides Alpha Phi Omega, has won in the past 7 years or so. We are wrapping up this year by having the honor to receive the Berks County Community Service Award for a college organization. In general, we feel that our social and service contributions have equalled or surpassed any fraternity/sorority on campus.

We do have one last problem. The letter last week suggested a response but one couldn't find the address of the Mr. or Ms. Name Withheld By Request. We don't blame you for not signing a letter which is totally unsubstantiated by facts and biased toward our fraternity.

Sincerely,  
The Brothers of the Fraternity  
of Alpha Chi Rho

To Albright Students:

I want to express my special thanks to the students who attended the Holocaust Forum on April 13th. The program ran longer than usual yet you remained to hear the very personal stories of the guest speakers. It was not easy to listen to what the speakers had to say, for a variety of reasons. However, it became apparent that even 48 years later, what they had experienced was indelibly etched into their memories. The most minute detail of their daily lives, things we wouldn't even bother to remember, took on life or death significance.

I am sorry that we didn't have more time for questions, so were the speakers. Yet, to put things in context, what we heard from them represents only a tiny portion of what they could tell us. As Mr. Kuperstock said to me afterward, "There is no end to the stories that could be told." You also need to know that that was the first time some of the speakers had told their stories publicly.

After the program, all the speakers praised you students for your willingness to listen through a long program. Your graciousness and interest touched them very deeply. All of them told me that they would be willing to come back again to help students understand the Holocaust.

Thanks again for your kindness to the speakers and your interest in a difficult subject.

Sincerely,  
John W. Gordon, III  
Chaplain

Dear Editor (and the students of Albright College),

**WAKE UP, Albright!** On Monday, April 18, Donald Woods came to our college. He is one of the most well respected and well known international voices against apartheid. He has written five books on South Africa's 5 million whites oppressing a nation of 33 million blacks including the portrayal of Stephen Biko, the murdered black revolutionary. Despite Mr. Woods' impressive attributes for human justice and his recent rise of popularity (i.e. *Cry Freedom*), only 30 Albright students, 35 at the very most, attended to listen to this man's wisdom. Who knows how many of those came just for the last Experience opportunity of the year. What the hell is going on at this school! Why don't you feeble students care!

Sincerely,  
The sisters of Sigma Kappa

There seems to be no moral consciousness in this student body. Seeing great men like Woods, or Leon Sullivan last February is more important than a night of drinking, a stinking baseball game, or an economics test. You are so blind and self-concerned! You sit and whine about a stupid frat house or sorority nonsense and turn your head away from the racial tensions and social ignorance upon this campus. Albright seems to be a wasteland of selfish, conservatives—sons and daughters of Reagan's America, and Donald Woods spoke at length about the contradiction of the term "young conservative." College is an opportunity for open and free thinking, new and different cultural attitudes: Albright should be a place to wash away the crap that you were brought up with. But you've got your head so deep in the group that you can't even see the wars around your school and country, not to mention South Africa and Central America.

Albright College still has money invested in apartheid. The administration and trustees continue to brush aside the moral issues and in doing so crucify 33 million. There is no reason for not divesting. A select few on campus have consistently tried to arouse the conscience of Albright with petitions, peaceful vigils, and other methods of demonstration. You students, however, refuse to join in our struggle. Escorting the ignorance of the students are the SGA idiots who refuse to support our concerns. When the all-mighty nurses get bruised, though, they and the SGA immediately retaliate and you, too, join in—100 strong. Why can't you do the same for morally important concerns, rather than continuing your self-centered whines? What does it take?

This letter pleads for a change in Albright student attitudes. Please support our concerns and make them your concerns. Help AWARE and other student social groups. This college is a community of people—not undergraduate degrees and power-hungry frats. We must wake up and break from this "nowhere" path of social ignorance!

please help,  
Paul R. Sattler

To the Albright community:

In the past several months, we have been fortunate to have on campus two outstanding speakers on the issue of the apartheid system in South Africa. The Reverend Leon Sullivan, an American, and Donald Woods, a South African, are internationally known for their concern for the South African people and the need to dismantle the apartheid system. Both men urge that all the nations of the world support total economic sanctions of South Africa and divestment from any companies who continue to do business in the country. Both men argue that as moral people we cannot continue to support this immoral system of racism and that we must do all that we can to end it. Mr. Woods and Rev. Sullivan, along with many concerned people, believe that the best way to bring about a peaceful end to apartheid is for the world community to utilize concrete economic actions to put pressure on the South African government. In the past, Rev. Sullivan had promoted corporate adherence to the "Sullivan Principles", which he created, as one means of ending apartheid. Recently, he has rejected the Principles because they have proven inadequate. Outside companies have not been able to exert any significant impact on the government to end apartheid.

As members of the Albright community, you have a chance to express your unwillingness to support apartheid by signing a petition encouraging the Albright College trustees to begin divestment of College monies from any company doing business in South Africa. In recent years, the College faculty have petitioned the trustees to divest and, many other members of the college community have voiced their support for this action. So far, the trustees have refused to support divestment, arguing that it is their responsibility to ensure the best financial return possible with the College monies. However, colleges and universities who have divested have not experienced any serious loss of income as a result of divestment. By signing the petition, you can let the trustees know that you support a morally responsible investment policy, one that takes into consideration the social and moral

implications of investment and not simply the best financial return. The petition also encourages the creation of a joint committee of trustees, faculty, and students to explore the meaning and application of socially and morally responsible investment policy for Albright College.

Petitions will be located in the Campus Center across the lunch hour, at the library desk, and at the Chaplain's office during this week. The petitions will be presented to the trustees at their meeting on April 29th. Together we can let the trustees know that the college community will not support apartheid any longer.

Sincerely,  
Chaplain John W. Gordon, III

Letters to the Editor are the express opinion of the writer(s) and in no way reflect the position of The Albrightian.

## EDITOR'S NOTE:

Next week will be the last week that letters which may be deemed as controversial will be accepted for publication. This is to allow any rebuttal to run in our last issue on May 6. Letters must be submitted to Box 107 or the Albrightian office by the Tuesday before the issue date. Letters must be signed, names withheld by request.

## Change the name of Albright?

Has anyone ever wondered how Albright got the name Albright and not a name something like, say, Penn Hills? This article has nothing to do with changing the name of Albright, it has to do with the JACOB ALBRIGHT AWARDS. A ceremony that honors the people of Albright.

The JACOB ALBRIGHT AWARDS are named in honor of our founder—Jacob Albright. (See, that is how our college got the name Albright) This event is not another boring ceremony, on the contrary, the JACOB ALBRIGHT AWARDS is quite exciting. What exactly is a JACOB ALBRIGHT AWARD? We know that it is a celebration, but of what? Good question—here is the answer!

The JACOB ALBRIGHT AWARDS is a special night devoted to honoring outstanding individuals within the Albright community, including faculty, staff, administrators, and students. The recipients are being recognized for their efforts to improve the quality of life at Albright College through their unselfish motivation and acts of service. The JACOB ALBRIGHT AWARDS ceremony gives us the opportunity to thank them for all they have done for the betterment of Albright College. Yet, the most special part of the JACOB ALBRIGHT AWARDS is that you—the Albright community nominate people for these awards.

You now know about the JACOB ALBRIGHT AWARDS and the purpose of them but the only thing you do not know is when this glorious event will be held. Hey, you deserve to know— you are what you eat. The JACOB ALBRIGHT AWARDS happen. This year the award ceremony is being held on Jacob Albright's birthday, May 1st, in the Campus Center. Yeah, we know some of you are going to be away on your spring weekend trips, but the award ceremony does not start until 6:30 pm, so you have time to make it back to Albright.

Give the JACOB ALBRIGHT AWARDS a chance and if you still do not fully understand what it is about, ask someone who has attended the awards ceremony in the past. We are sure you will enjoy the night.

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A NOTE ABOUT  
SPRING FEVER WEEKEND

1. \$100 fine imposed on ANYONE found on the roof
2. Remember, Security will take action on any visible alcohol violation

Have a great weekend!

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## THE ALBRIGHTIAN

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**S.G.A. Minutes for the Meeting Held  
April 19, 1988  
Time: 10:00-10:45p.m.**

**Members Present:** Stan Chrapowicki, Cris Giambalvo, Andy Kokitus, Andy Lobley, Tom Malecki, Pete Mandalakis, Heather McKnight, Heather Stewart, Erik Wenslau, Pat Delaney, Andrew Kearney

**Members Absent:** John Mowchan

- Minutes from the April 12 meeting were approved with the following correction: the Faculty luncheon was held on April 6th.
- Tom reported that the Treasury held a balance of \$103.28.
- Heather reported on the results of the Spring Extravaganza. She also reported that elections of new RSA officers will take place next week.
- Andy reported that there are still 4 tickets left for the Phillies game on Friday, April 22. Tickets are \$5.00. He also reported that elections for new DSA officers will be next week.
- SGA will participate in jello wrestling during Spring Fever Weekend sponsored by CCB.
- Dee Williams was present from AWARE to request a reallocation of \$40.00 in order to purchase supplies for a tie dye stand during Spring Fever Weekend.
- Under a motion of privilege, a motion was made to reallocate \$40.00 within the AWARE spring allocation to pay for supplies for a tie dye stand. The motion carries.
- The new curriculum proposal was discussed at length.
- SGA will attend the Trustee luncheon on Friday, April 29.
- Andy motioned to close the meeting with Cris seconding.

Respectfully submitted,  
**Cris Giambalvo**  
SGA Secretary



Panhaj Puri, John Rechner, Randy Langenfeld, and Scott McGough with Pi Lambda Phi National President Stanley Glasseraat the fraternity's chartering banquet.

**Pi Lambda Phi becomes fifth national fraternity**

The Pennsylvania Kappa Omega Chapter of Pi Lambda Phi Fraternity became Albright's fifth national fraternity when the colony was chartered at a banquet on Friday, March 18. The banquet, held at Heidelberg Country Club, was attended by current

brothers as well as founding fathers who have graduated since the colony was founded in the fall of 1985.

Former colony president Randy Langenfeld accepted the charter and gavel from Pi Lambda Phi National President Stanley Glasser.

The current officers of the 25 brother fraternity are Scott McGough, President; Chris Dieker, Vice President, Tim Dewire, Secretary, Lou Cimorelli, Treasurer; and Stan Chrapowicki, Marshal.

photo by Michael A. Zosa

**PERSONALS**

Patty,  
Let's play it safe when it comes to sex.  
Paul  
PLANNED PARENTHOOD 376-8061

**TORNADO MAN, JOHN MAZZA'S  
WEATHER REPORT**  
Sunday - 75, sunny  
Monday - 88, sunny  
Tuesday - 109, hot & sunny  
Wednesday - 99, hot & sunny  
Thursday - 79, sunny  
Friday - 31, 109" snow  
Saturday - 32, cold

Kevin & Sammy-  
What about that raffle anyway?  
C&C  
Happy Birthday to you  
Happy Birthday to you  
Happy Birthday dear Jennifer Allen  
Happy Birthday to you.  
Love Chris

We grow through many seasons. One blends into the other like the strands of a braid. It is not possible to separate them without spoiling how beautifully they flow together. We too are a blend of so many pieces. Some of our needs are out of season. Some of our wounds still ache to be healed. So many buds await to be blossomed. We move through the seasons together. Each cycles at their own pace. Yet, each is a part of the other. In time a pattern appears, woven by the choices we have made.

To Steve Topp and Joe Mallon:  
THANK YOU FOR ALL YOU  
HAVE DONE FOR WXAC. Chris  
To the retiring E-Board:  
Mike, Joe, Steve, Walt, Stu, and Dan; and to all the graduating seniors. Thanks for everything, and good luck in the future!!  
The staff of WXAC

Thanks to all the people who made WXAC the success that it was this year Mike Anthony, Joe Mallon, Shusei F. Katsumi, Walt Conway, Chris Cavallucci, Dan Crowley, Bill Kriegsmann, Stu Cook, and of course, the lovely Barb Grant. Thanks for making my three years at WXAC the best possible. Special thanks to people behind the scenes, Georgie Gould and Karen Oxenford. I will truly miss you all.  
Love,  
S. Q. T.

P.S. Play some format for me!!  
P.P.S Thanks to Mike Zosa for putting up with this long personnel.  
Happy Birthday Trish  
Alan, Sue, Pam, Greg, Chuc, Chris, Marc, Luke, and Bud.

TBW-  
Have a RUDE Weekend!  
-KAC

Like my compatriot Mr. Topp, I'd like to thank the outgoing executive board of WXAC-FM for a fantastic year. I'd also like to thank Stuart, Tony, Dave, Wayne and everyone else who has helped me over my four years at Reading's only alternative. To the new board, best of luck and grooviness. I have no doubt that you'll do marvy. It's been an indescribable four years. Thanks, everyone. Bye for now.  
jmm

Joanne,  
Don't let the turkeys bring you down!!  
\*\*\*\*\*KEEP SMILING\*\*\*\*\*  
Love, Aileen

KSO,  
President and Secretary so far. Congrats!! You're always beautiful in my eyes.  
A friend - jmm

To M. Zosa  
Nice editorial AGAIN!  
-The Staff

Trena & Sue,  
Almost shore time! YEAH!  
Kim

Hey Sisters!  
Get psyched for Wildwood!  
Love, Aileen

Come one, come all to see A Flea In Her Ear - the Albright Summer Dinner Theatre.

Mike,  
I'd give you the last string bean any day.  
Love, the veggie girl

Hi Mike, I mean Jeff!  
Jeff, I mean Mike

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## Ricketts

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process to end, the players are relieved to finally have a new coach named, comments last year's co-captain, Tom Malecki. "Nobody should mind the extra work, as long as we win. He seems to want to win."

Malecki feels Ricketts will be able to adapt to the players already at Albright. Added Malecki, "I'm excited to get started."

After seeing Scranton play in the NCAA Division III Championships, Ricketts sees that as his ultimate goal. First of all, next year, he would just like a winning season. After that, the MAC playoffs and then onto the NCAA rounds.

## Greek Street Fight

by Joanne Spehrley

On Saturday and Sunday, approximately 150 volunteers from all fraternities and sororities participated in Street Fight. Street Fight is a residential and educational fundraising campaign for cancer awareness. It is held every April - which is cancer awareness month. Volunteers distributed information to neighbors about cancer. The goal of Street Fight is to fight cancer by providing knowledge.

Senior Liz Coufal, a student intern at the American Cancer

Society, Berks Unit, organized Street Fight at Albright. She began organizing in February by contacting each sorority and fraternity. Liz felt we could "promote Greek unity in different ways than parties - by doing service for the community." The goal was getting information out to the community. Such information included early detection techniques to control cancer. In the past a decrease in cancer could be seen which is a visible sign of improvement and that Street Fight does work.

Last year, the Cancer Society had only 75 crusaders from the community. This year there was 175 from the community and 150 Albright students participating, which is a major increase. Liz was happy to see the amount of participation and hopes to see Street Fight become an annual event at Albright. The top 45 money-

## Greeks honor their own

by Nancie Smith

On Thursday, April 8th, Albright's Greek students kicked off Greek Week '88 at an awards banquet. The dinner was served in the Dining Hall, and the awards were given after the meal. The awards were presented by Dean Vandersall, Diane Jacobsen, Scott Hoh (President of IFC), and Tracy Drane (former President of Pan-Hell). The recipients for the highest GPA in a sorority were: Alpha Delta Pi - Donna Frantz; Phi Mu - Melissa Houck; Sigma Kappa - Kim Bruckno. The sorority with the highest GPA was Phi Mu and they also won the Academic Excellence Award for having an overall GPA of 3.1. The members that represent the sorority's ideals were: Alpha Delta Pi - Kathy Drew; Sigma Kappa - Kim Bruckno; Phi Mu - Tracy Drane.

The recipients for the highest GPA in a fraternity were: Alpha Phi Omega - Ray DeMaio; Alpha Chi Rho - Dean Bonsell; Sigma Phi Epsilon - Rudolfo Pascual; Pi Lambda Phi - Lou Cimerelli; Tau Kappa Epsilon - Steve Kelnner. The fraternity with the highest GPA was Pi Lambda Phi. The members that represent the fraternity's ideals were: Alpha Phi Omega - Scott Keaton; Alpha Chi Rho - Joe Picone; Sigma Phi Epsilon - Dave Parinello; Pi Lambda Phi - Randy Langenfield; Tau Kappa Epsilon - Steve Kelnner. The Fraternity of the Year Award was presented to Tau Kappa Epsilon, and the Sorority of the Year was Phi Mu.

The recipient of the Outstanding Contribution to the Fraternity System was Dave Caramanica, and Tracy Drane was the recipient for the Sorority System.

## Woods

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upheaval or revolution"? Unfortunately, the American and British public have been shielded from the truth, as a result of total censorship of the media in South Africa. Perhaps nothing is being done because nothing is known to the public - if competent South African journalists were allowed to communicate the happenings within the country, expressed Woods, then maybe awareness would help change these inhumanities. Woods indicates that "equality of opportunity," not just equal rights is the foundation for social justice in South Africa.

Among his many outstanding achievements, such as being the

author of five books, one of which was the basis for the movie *Cry Freedom*, and a Neiman Fellow of Journalism at Harvard University, Donald Woods often travels to speak at colleges such as ours. Through his lectures, he educates his audiences about the seriousness of the issues in South Africa. The lecture was informative and the evening was enjoyed by all.

The Board of Trustees has its spring meeting next week on Friday, April 29. Signatures are being collected next week for a petition supporting Albright's divestment from South Africa; it will be presented to the Board.

## Students jailed

by Nancie Smith

On Saturday, April 16, Alpha Delta Pi held their second annual Jail-a-thon. Students from fraternities, sororities, and other campus organizations were "arrested," and their bail was set at \$20. Also, for a price of \$2, a person could have their friend (or enemy) arrested, and charged \$3 to get out of jail. The mail was located in Meeting Room Two, and the "criminals" were allowed one phone call, and numerous visitors.

The sisters of ADPi started arresting people at 10:00 a.m. and went until 2:00 p.m. The money raised went to the sorority's national philanthropy. The Ronald McDonald House. Most of the children are cancer and heart patients; their families

stay in the House while the children are in the hospital. The ADPi sisters also visit the Hershey House, and spend time with the children. They also help clean up the House.

Some of the highlights of the day were Dave Caramanica called Pigger's for bail, and got \$10; Rob Vitale was arrested as being a Disciple of Charles Manson (that's interesting!); and Mary Klose spent the longest time in the jail. The Biggest Grouch in the Morning goes to Eric Laurens and Terence Curtain.

"All in all, the day went very well. It was pretty calm," said Darice Anderson, Service Chairperson for ADPi and coordinator of the event. "There were no breakouts this time, because Strat was not there!," Darice added.

## International Film Series

APR 26 - READING 1974: PORTRAIT OF A CITY (Adlestein, Mantis, Orr, 1975, 55 min.) Back by popular demand - a lyrical documentary portrait of a "Pennsylvania Dutch" city in transition. (Section on local right wing zealot, Roy Frankhouser, recently subpoenaed for showing at the Lyndon LaRouche trial in Boston). Also on the program: several short films dealing with aspects of Reading and/or Berks County.

Tuesday Nights, Campus Center Theatre - 8:15 P.M.  
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## Modern Foreign Language Film Series

APR 27 - THE OFFICIAL STORY - This film received an Academy Award for Best Foreign Film in 1986. Based on a true story, it is a human drama about an upper-class Argentine woman who adopts a child and is driven to learn the truth about the girl's tragic background. In Spanish with English subtitles.

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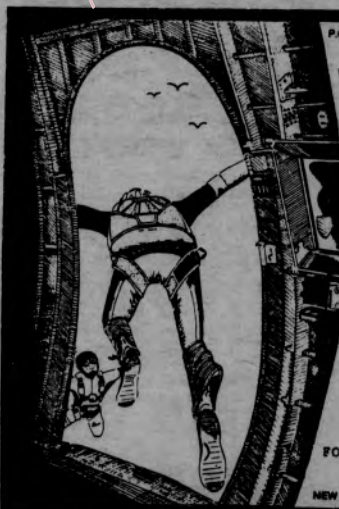
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# NU TOONZ 4 U - A RECORD-BUYING GUIDE

by jmm with the assistance of Steve Q. Topp & WXAC-FM

As a last hurrah for Nu Toonz 4 U, I am changing the style of this column to follow that of Robert Christgau in the *Village Voice*, i.e. a record guide. What follows are small paragraphs, each giving the name of the LP, the group and the record label, a description of the record and a grade from A+ to F. As a scale, here are some examples:

**Strangeways, Here We Come** - The Smiths **A+**  
**Earth\*Sun\*Moon** - Love & Rockets **B+**  
**Big Generator** - Yes **F**

Having dispensed with the rules, let's get down to the vinyl.

**Tracy Chapman** - Tracy Chapman (Elektra). Joan Armatrading meets Cat Stevens meets Joan Baez. Protest music with an acoustic guitar and a beautiful set of pipes. Tracks like "Why?" and "Talkin' About a Revolution" show why Chapman has been chosen as the opening act for 10,000 Maniacs. **A-**

**Starfish** - The Church (Arista). More jangles from Steve Kilbey and his band. More talk of mystic places and bizarre relationships. Electric guitars take center stage as always, but pretty synthesizers and acoustic guitars add some very pretty touches to "Under The Milky Way" and "Blood Money." No giant stylistic leaps for the Australian quartet, but that's no bad thing. If it ain't broke, don't fix it. **B+**

**Foxheads Stalk This Land** - Close Lobsters (Enigma). Another jangly guitar band, this time with something to say and good music with which to say it. These boys are happy despite the coming apocalypse and you can't help but smile in a wry sort of way along with them. **B**

**Boylan Heights** - The Connells (TVT). This LP is produced by Mitch Easter, the closest thing this world has to a higher being. Due to this fact, the album should be brilliant. After all, Easter produced *Murmur* and *Reckoning* for R.E.M. There's a lot of talent on this LP, but it just does not solidify, making the Connells into just another heavy chord band with a touch of melody and a few good hooks. Easter's touch keeps the pace going, though. **B**

**House Of Schock** - House Of Schock (Capitol). The third Go-Go to release solo work has certainly taken some lessons from former bandmate Belinda Carlisle. Most of the songs on Gina Schock's new LP would fit just fine on Belinda's first solo LP - light, frothy and meaningless ditties about finding and losing love. The formula may bring success, but it's really boring after a while. **C+**

**Simple Pleasures** - Bobby McFerrin (EMI/Manhattan). You've seen him in the Levi's 501 commercials. Now hear him on vinyl and be amazed. Thanks to the wonders of multi-tracking, McFerrin can dub and overdub his voice many times over. See, all of McFerrin's music comes from his body (no rude comments, please). Percussion comes from him pounding his chest. He hums, croons and whistles the rest of the music. He covers the Beatles, Cream and Creedence as well as doing a few of his own tunes. This is just plain funny sometimes and just plain fun all the time. P.S. It's digitally recorded. **A+**

**Diesel and Dust** - Midnight Oil (Columbia). Midnight Oil spent a lot of 1986 playing concerts in the scrublands of Australia, playing to the aboriginals who make up a significant part of the population. Their new LP tries to be a hard-hitting treatise on how unjustly these people are treated and how we had all better start loving each other and "Put Down That Weapon" or we're all gonna die. The music is not as angry as the lyrics or as the music of the band's last LP *Red Sails in the Sunset*. The polemics get tiring after three or five songs, but the music gets prettier with each listen. **B**

**Worlds Without End** - Mighty Lemon Drops (Sire). The third disc from this psychedelic foursome finds them in fine form, with the wah-wah guitars and the reverb-drenched vocals echoing the loneliness in the lyrics of "Inside Out" and "Breaking Down." **A-**

**The Lion and the Cobra** - Sinead O'Connor (Chrysalis). It's pronounced Shinnaid and she's the hottest bald woman in music today. She's also the hottest female recording artist since Kate Bush. Forget Tiffany and Debbie Gibson. This is the real stuff. O'Connor wrote all but one of the songs on the LP and produced it herself. The styles range from "art" rock ("Troy") to guitar crunch ("Mandinka") to funk ("I Want Your (Hands On Me)"). She sounds similar to Kate, Siouxsie, Liz Fraser of Cocteau Twins and Sam Fox, but not exactly like any of them. A major debut. **A+**

**From Langley Park to Memphis** - Prefab Sprout (Epic) Prefab sounds like every other OMD/New Order/ABC dance band - big drum machine rhythms, layered string synths and banal lyrics. Thomas Dolby produced four of the cuts, but you won't be able to tell them from any others on the LP. **C**

**Floodland** - The Sisters Of Mercy (Elektra). There's only one sister left - Andrew Eldritch. He's turned a grunge-goth band into a synth-goth band. The change in music is drastic but the attitude is pretty much the same - dreariness compounded this time by the production of ex-Meat Loaf

collaborator Jim Steinman, who overembellishes the not-so-good-to-begin-with words with bombastic choirs and strings. **C**

**Naked** - Talking Heads (Fly/Sire). Another complex effort from America's most popular "art-house" band. With the addition of several studio musicians, the Heads have yet again redefined their music and yielded an LP with two very different sides. Side One is full of bouncy funk and even a samba ("Mr. Jones"). Side Two is quieter, relying more on jazz riffs, especially on "Cool Water." David Byrne's lyrics are not much different from those on other Talking Heads LPs - off-key observations of consumerism and modern life in the city. The musical settings for them are the best part of *Naked*. **A-**

**Wooden Foot Cops on the Highway** - The Woodentops (Columbia). The Woodentops make great English pop of many kinds - cute upbeat synth-flavored numbers like "Stop This Car" (the remix is fantastic), mellow acoustic music ("Tuesday Wednesday") and grungy guitar tunes ("In a Dream"). Produced by Scott Litt, who gave R.E.M. their Top Ten LP, and Rolo who writes all the songs, Cops makes a strong point of buying imported goods. **A-**

**Liveat the Whiskey-A-Go-Go on the Fabulous Sunset Strip-X** (Elektra). Recorded during last year's *See How We Are* tour, this double-live set is a record of X doing what the band does best - being loud, grungy and rockin'. The collection includes "Burning House of Love," "The New World" and "True Love." **A-**

**Sgt. Pepper Knew My Father** - Various Artists (NME import). For those who think *Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band* is the greatest record ever made, this album may be blasphemy. For the rest of us (and some of the above group), this collection of the original album's songs covered by English (and one or two American) bands is both a fantastic piss-take and a reverent ode to the Fab Four. Highlights include the Fall's "A Day in the Life," Sonic Youth's "Within You Without You," Billy Bragg's "She's Leaving Home" and the Courtney Pine Quartets instrumental "When I'm Sixty-Four." All proceeds from this import disk (made by Brit music paper New Music Express) go to fund a helpline for abused children. **A**

## COMING NEXT WEEK :

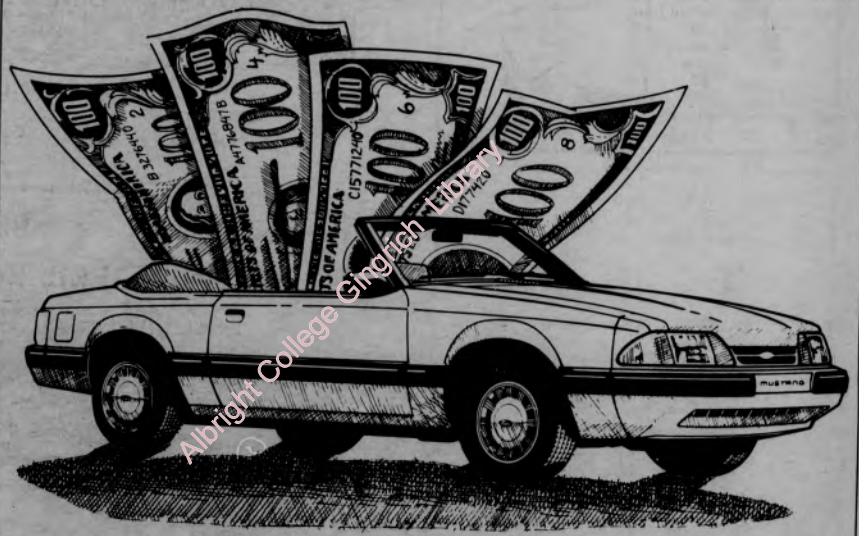
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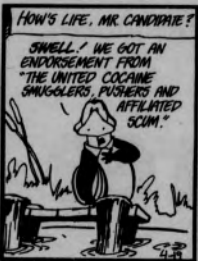
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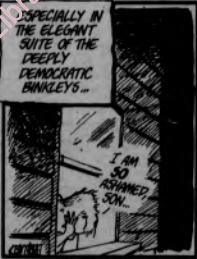
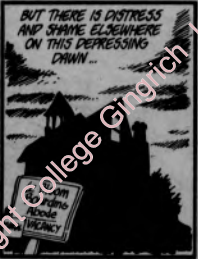
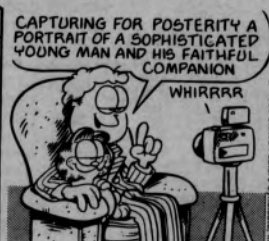
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### Average Restaurant Serving



Beer (10.78 ounces) . . . . .	133
Light Beer (10.78 ounces) . . . . .	89
White Table Wine (6.07 ounces) . . . . .	139
Red Table Wine (6.07 ounces) . . . . .	131
Liquor, 80 proof (1.15 ounces) . . . . .	75
Popular mixed drinks based on four ounces of mixer per drink:	

Liquor and water . . . . .	75
Liquor and orange juice . . . . .	141
Liquor and cola . . . . .	128
Liquor and diet cola . . . . .	75
Liquor and coffee . . . . .	77
Liquor and ginger ale . . . . .	113

### Typical Home Serving

Beer (12 ounces) . . . . .	148
Light Beer (12 ounces) . . . . .	99
White Table Wine (5 ounces) . . . . .	114
Red Table Wine (5 ounces) . . . . .	109
Liquor, 80 proof (1.25 ounces) . . . . .	81

### Golf team heading to MACs

One of Albright's most overlooked sports teams is its golf team. Each year the golf team is highly competitive against the teams of the tough M.A.C.

This year is no exception to the rule. The team is led by last year's John Kozlowski award winner Eric Schwilk. Glenn Prokopik and Kevin Gallen are returning for their fourth year. Mike Cringoli and Brian Binkley will also add experience to the team. Mark

Equi and Pete Certo round out Albright's top seven that should produce a sound traveling squad.

Recently Albright put in a fine showing at the Dickinson Tournament, April 18th. They won eight and lost six; three of their losses coming from Division II schools. Albright plays its home matches at Reading Country Club and will travel to Shawnee to compete in the M.A.C. tournament for a birth in the NCAA tournament.

## SPORT SCENE

with Kim Haigh

### Get out of your dream and into the gym

by Kimberly Haigh

It is 7:00 AM and Ginny's alarm has just blared her out of her exotic dream. "Time to go running," she dreadsly thinks. Then the thought vanishes. I'm so comfortable...5 more minutes...let's get back into that dream...yeahhh." She hits the snooze button and goes back to sleep. By the time she stops hitting the snooze button throughout that dream, it is too late to run. Ginny now just has time to get dressed and class. Ginny has blown it again.

Ginny has just done what a lot of us usually do. "Fitness Boom" or not, only one American in five today gets regular, vigorous exercise: that's about the same as before the "boom." Two in five exercise sporadically. The other two do absolutely nothing.

What is the problem? Motivation. As we get older, exercise is thought of as a burden rather than as fun. Next time you pass by a group of children playing-actually exercising-listen. What do you hear? Laughing. Kids find it a pleasure to exercise. Remember

when you wanted to skip dinner or wolfed it down in five minutes so you could go back outside and continue playing with your friends? How many of us find ourselves doing that today?

You might not find what you did 10-15 years ago as much fun as you once did, but you can find something to do that pleases you. If you do not like running, what about walking (which burns the same amount of calories as running if you walk fast enough), playing tennis or racketball, swimming, biking, golfing, dancing, etc. Take time out to find your niche and then give it a chance and go with the feeling.

Remember, though, after you find a sport, allow time to give it a chance to work. Your body probably hasn't been used to this routine since you were little. Don't give up just because by the next week you don't have a body like Kim Alexis or Arnold Schwarzenegger, because you may never have a body like that. Do, however, give yourself a chance, because exercise will improve both your body (if you eat right) and your mind.



Catching for the Lady Lions is senior captain KELLY ROGAN.

photo by Michael A. Zosa

### Young softball team starting slowly

by Nicole Buist

The women's softball team is off to a slow start this year. They suffered losses to Ursinus, Swarthmore, Elizabethtown, Dickinson, and F.D.U. Madison. Their record is now 0-4 in the league. Although they have not yet won, they are a very young team. The team consists of mostly freshmen and sophomores. Senior Kelly Rogan feels "we are a very young team with no experience playing together. There is a lot of talent present on the Lady Lions team. I feel in future seasons they will have more pleasant experiences on the field."

The starting line up consists

mainly of freshmen. Erika Simon occupies third base next to Julie Kovats at shortstop. Kim Button is the leading pitcher, and Robin Impink is out in left field. Nicole Buist shares the spot at first base with starting sophomore Jen Greenfield. Laura McNeil shares third base with Simon. Sophomore Maria Yelland shares second base with injured senior Jill Landis. Nikki Rice is considered a "work of art" in centerfield next to junior right fielder Beth McNichol and back up player, Beth Henry. Senior Kelly Rogan is behind the plate as the catcher and team captain. Trish McEnroe is also behind the scenes as the Lady Lion's "secret weapon."

Trish is suffering from an injury, but the team awaits her active participation either on the mound or in right field.

The women's softball team is hoping to gain a few wins in their upcoming games against Muhlenberg on Thursday and Franklin and Marshall on Saturday. Sophomore Nikki Rice adds "I feel we are suffering from the loss of our six graduating seniors (last year) as we must begin to work together as a new team. However, I feel with the experience of our senior and dedicated team captain, Kelly Rogan, on the field, the team may be able to capture a few wins before the season comes to an end."

## HOME GAMES THIS WEEK

### Sat. April 23rd

- 1:00 Baseball - Susquehanna
- 1:00 Mens Tennis - Juniata

### Tues. April 26th

- 2:30 Softball - Moravion
- 3:00 Baseball - Ursinus
- 3:00 W. Tennis - Dickinson

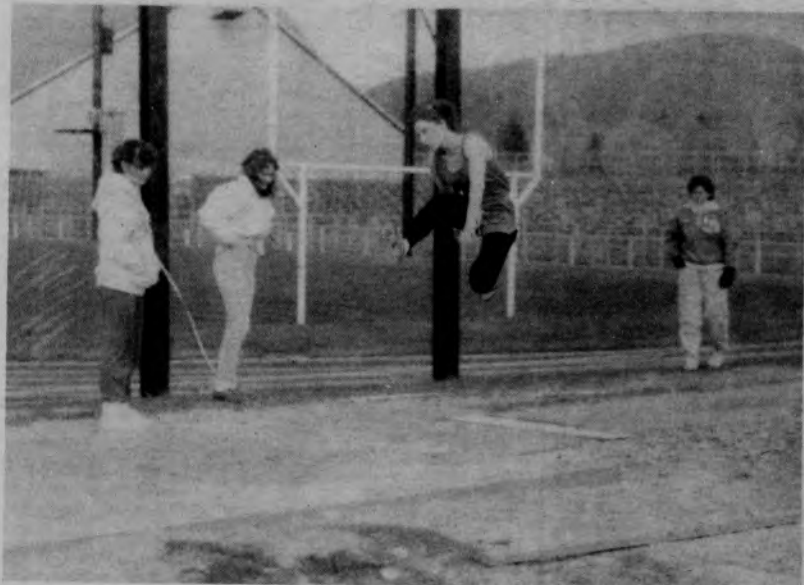
### Wed. April 27th

- 1:00 Baseball - Muhlenberg
- 3:00 W. Tennis - Drew

### Thurs. April 28th

- 1:00 Golf - Ursinus/Moravion

# Sports



The Lions' GWEN GREENBERG in flight.

photo by Michael A. Zosa

## Strong individual performances by track teams

by Geoff Forney

On Wednesday, April 13, the men's track and field team traveled to Ursinus for a dual meet. The story for the men was Ben Daniels who took first place in 3 events. He won the 110m hurdles (16.29), the 400m hurdles (59.19), and the long jump (20'0 3/4") and he won them all convincingly. Also with a first place was Chris Krow, with a distance of 40' 3 3/4" in the triple jump, also finishing 1/2" shy of second place in the long jump (19'1 3/4"). Other bright spots for the Lions were Walt Conway (2nd place shotput; 41' 10 1/2", 2nd place discus; 119' 9"), Ralph Guadagno (2nd place javelin; 181' 3"), Mike Liss (2nd place 1500m; 4:16.59), and John Fitzgerald (2nd place 800m; 2:02.76). As expected, the team competition ended up heavily in Ursinus favor: 108 to 37.

Meanwhile, the women were at F&M and Juniata. Albright split the team competition, beating Juniata (40-28) and losing soundly to F&M (102-40). The only first place finish for the women came from Nedra Long with a distance of 34'2" in the shot put. Three other times the ladies came within a hair of winning, though. Jill Baer finished 2nd by a margin of .42 in 110m hurdles, Eileen Finer just missed 1st place by .14 in the 800m, and the 1600m relay team (Zbicki, Angello, Long, Baer) was edged by .32 (4:35.43). The only other performance of note was by Patricia McGuigan, who finished second in both the javelin (87'4") and the discus (70' 6").

was freshman Sarah Case with a height of 5'0" in the high jump. It all came down to the 1600m relay, but the women were forced to go with an injury deple-

ted lineup and were unable to pull it off. Other Lady Lions who did well include Meg Shenk (2nd place 5000m; 13:00, 3rd place 1500m; 6:04.87) and Julia Kay (2nd place 800m; 2:45.45).

The bright spot for the men was a couple of 1-2 finishes. John Fitzgerald & Tom Clavin teamed up to take 1st & 2nd respectively in the 800m (2:07.58, 2:09.37). The other 1-2 punch came in the field as Ralph Guadagno and Thomas Mulroe threw 187'2" & 162' respectively to capture 1st & 2nd places in the javelin. Other strong performances in the field came from Chris Krow, who once again finished first in the triple jump (42'5") and Bill Franquet, placing second in the pole vault (10'). Ben Daniels placed second in both hurdles events (110m, 16.18; 400m, 1:02.4) just missing a win in each event (.16 off & .11 off respectively). Once again freshman distancer Mike Liss looked good with two 2nd place finishes (1500m, 4:36.84, 5000 m, 16:31.25).

Both teams will be at home this Saturday against Dickinson and Juniata.

On Saturday, the 16th, both the men and the women competed in the lovely weather here at Albright, (Yeah, right). If you remember Saturday's weather and you keep in mind that the warm, comfort of a sweatsuit is just not aerodynamic, you'll applaud both teams' efforts. Both teams faced Delaware Valley and Lebanon Valley in the snow and cold.

Saturday, the women were the one's to watch as they went nip and tuck with both teams until some nagging injuries caught up with them in the end. Final score: Del. Val. 60.5, Leb. Val. 60, Albright 48.5. Patricia McGuigan once again had a good showing in the throwing events. She won

the discus with a distance of 70' 11" and placed second in the javelin with a throw of 80'10". Jill Baer was the only Lion to take a first place on the track, with a time of 17.27 in the 110m hurdles. Nedra Long eeked out a victory in the shot put by one inch with a distance of 36'5". Also, with a first place finish

Note: Last week's Albrightian listed Walt Conway's distance in the shot put as 22' 4". It should have read 42' 4". Sorry Walt!

## Men's tennis team gives Yoder his 100th win

by Bob Campbell

Rain didn't put a damper on Albright's winning streak as the men's tennis team won all four of their matches last week to bring their record to an impressive 6-0. Last Tuesday, Doc Yoder's squad traveled to Wilkes where they defeated the weaker team 9-0 under heavy skies. Albright continued to play well in its match with an improved Lycoming team last Thursday posting a strong 7-2 victory. Albright's match with Muhlenberg last Saturday in the wind, rain, and snow proved to be a good test of the squads mental and physical endurance. After the singles round, the score was 3-3 with the match hanging on the doubles outcome. Concentration was difficult to maintain as the snow and rain forced the match indoors. Once inside, long warm ups to adjust to the change in surface and lighting, took its physical toll on the pla-

yers. Finally, after a long wet and cold day of tennis, Albright outlasted Muhlenberg 5-4. This past Monday, Albright posted another win in an indoor match against Kings, winning 7-2. With six of the eleven matches played, this season is already one to remember. The record books will not only see Albright's first win against Widner, but will see their win against Muhlenberg as Dale Yoder's 100th victory.

### Individual Statistics

#### Singles

1. Chris Frank	5-1
2. Marques Padilla	4-1
3. Keith Lubner	3-3
4. Johnny Gilbert	5-1
5. Shawn Lipton	3-3
6. Kelly Glass	6-0

#### Doubles

1. Frank/Padilla	4-2
2. Lubner/Campbell	3-3
3. Glass/Gilbert	4-2

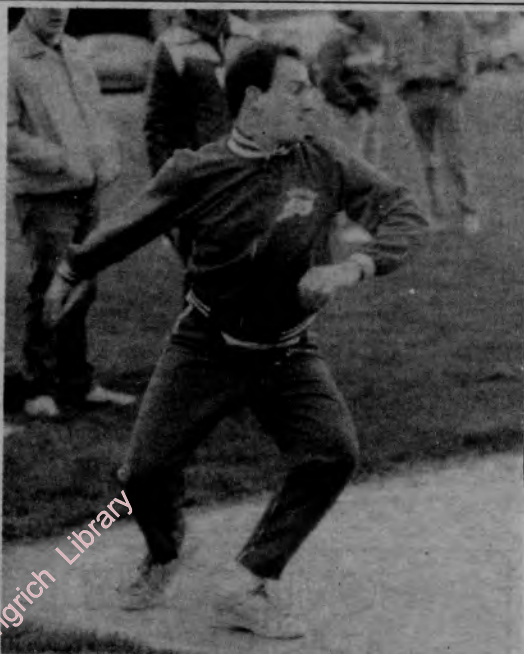


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WALT CONWAY goes into his windup for the discus throw.

INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL STANDINGS			
A League	B League		
Team Protex	4-0	Just Some Guys	5-0
Buke Express	3-1	Jack Burton	5-0
Trashed Men	2-1	Big Guys	3-1
Phil's Room	2-1	Snipes	3-2
N.E. Taproom	2-2	Cogs	2-1
A-Phi-o	1-1	Titans	2-2
Pi Lambda Phi	1-2	Montezuma's	2-3
Chippers	0-3	4Q	2-3
AXP	0-4	ZOE	2-3
		Love Brokers	1-3
		Sig Ep	0-3
		Crow Express	0-6