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Jim Almsy and John Gilbert after a dip in Oozeball mud.

Photo by Susan Miers

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The 1991 Honors and Awards Banquet

On Wednesday, May 3, 1991, the Albright College Honors and Awards Banquet was held in the Campus Center Dining Hall. Each year, the college seeks to recognize both academic and extracurricular achievement through the presentation of these awards. Although a myriad of awards were given, we are able to list only the more prestigious ones. Congratulations to all of those who were in attendance, and good luck to all graduating seniors in their "post-Albright" endeavors.

The Gold "A" Awards:

Frank E. Cerauli, Jr. '91
 Jennifer J. Chaplin '91
 Madhumita "Bonnie" Ghosh - Dastidar '91
 Erica Renee Ohr '91
 David C. Schultz, Jr. '91
 Renee L. Tozer '91

Alumni Graduation Honor:

Madhumita "Bonnie" Ghosh - Dastidar '91

The Muhlenberg Goodwill Prize:

Lynn D. Mattioli '91

The David A. Caramanica Endowed

Memorial Award:

Petrinia D. Coffey '91
 Julie A. Kovats '91
 William R. Franquet '91

Alumni Recognition and Reunion Day 1991



George A. Seighman

by Susan E. Miers

On Saturday, May 4th, the annual Alumni Recognition and Reunion Day will be held "In Recognition of Doctors of Philosophy and Humane Letters". Alumni Relations Director Daryl McCullough said the purpose of Saturday's program is to recognize top alumni in different fields of specialization.

George A. Seighman, class of 1962, is receiving the Distinguished Alumnus Award during the luncheon on Saturday. Seighman is chairman of the The Rand Partnership of Harrisburg and was elected president of Albright's board of trustees in November. A successful business consultant and publisher, he will be commended for his personal achievements and distinguished leadership in college affairs.

Alumni receiving citations include: the Honorable W. Richard Eshelman, Sinking Spring, a senior Berks County Court of Common Pleas judge and board of trustees president from 1976-80, for his leadership in higher education, the judiciary and community improvement; Irvin W. Godboldt '64, of Reading who is the manager of Equal Employment Opportunity and Affirmative Action for Metropolitan Edison Company, for his improvement of inter-cultural relations in the community and his efforts to insure equal opportunity employment and access; Rev. Robin M. Hynicka '75, of the Cookman United Methodist Church and executive director of North Central Ministry in Philadelphia, for his ministry and efforts to advance racial harmony and justice.

Citation recipient also include: Mary Jane Weber Schneider '45, of Boyertown, former editor of the Pottstown Mercury, past president of the International Society of Weekly Newspapers, recent United Way Campaign Chairwoman, for her outstanding achievements in journalism and community contributions; Carol Hill Lowe '65, Washington D.C., executive director of The District of Columbia Commission of Women and member of many other organizations, for her personal accomplishments in public service and her demonstrated concern for the improvement of human welfare; Dr. Stephen 'S. Winter '48, Belmont, MA, professor and immediate past chairman of the Tufts University Department

Schedule of Events

- 9:00 a.m. Registration (Campus Center)
Alumni Association meeting (Dining Hall)
- 10:00 a.m. Harry Koursaros Memorial Plaque Dedication (Arts Center)
50 Plus Club meeting and program (South Lounge)
Phi Delta Sigma meeting (Faculty Club)
Black Alumni Society meeting (Sherman Cottage)
- 11:00 a.m. Keynote Program (Rooftop Hall - Center for the Arts) "Addressing the Environment"
- 12 noon Recognition Luncheon (Dining Hall)
- 1:30 p.m. State of the College Address - President Ruffer (Rooftop Hall)
- 2:30 p.m. Emeritus Faculty Reception for all alumni (Center for the Arts Lobby Area)
- 4:00 p.m. Selected Scenes from Theatre Productions - Performed by the Domino Players
- 6:30 p.m. Class Reunion Photos (Sheraton Berkshire)
- 7:00 p.m. Class Reunion Dinner Programs (Sheraton Berkshire)
Alumni Dinner for Non-Reunion Years (Sheraton Berkshire)
- 9:00 p.m. Alumni Dancing Music by The Ray Allen Band (Sheraton)
- Sunday
- 11:30 a.m. Brunch (Sheraton Berkshire)
- 4:00 p.m. Annual Spring Choral Concert (Memorial Chapel)

of Education, former chairman of the chemistry department at Tufts, and author, for his commitment to the advancement of academic excellence and his personal achievements in higher education.

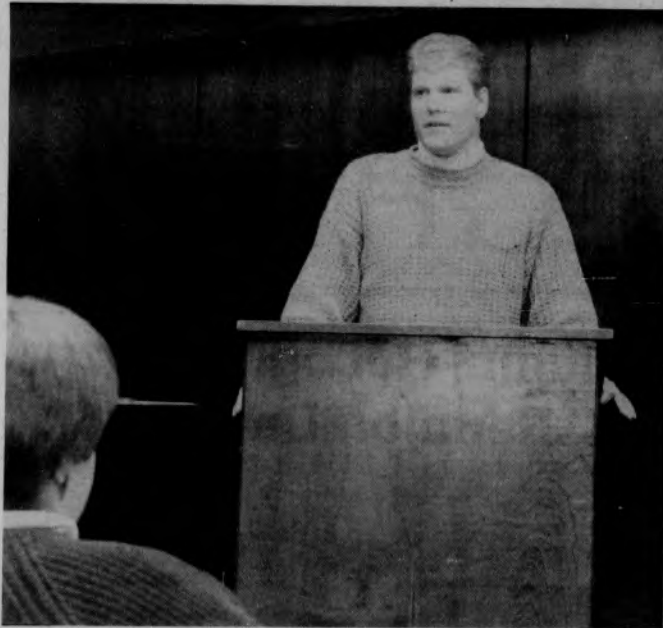
The Alumni Association will present it Distinguished Service Award to Dr. F. Wilbur Gingrich, Reading, internationally known Greek scholar and professor emeritus of Greek at Albright, in tribute to his long standing service to Albright and scholarly endeavors, such as his translation of the New Testament of the Bible from Greek to English.

In addition to alumni, members of the class of 1991 who are listed in Who's Who Among American College Students will be recognized.

Members of the Lion Diplomats Student-Alumni Association will host the Alumni Day by greeting and registering alumni, decorating, and giving campus tours. The new arts center, natatorium, and North Hall are sure to be of interest to returning alumni.

"We're expecting over 300 alumni during the day and another 200 for the reunions at night," said McCullough.

Information on alumni award recipients was provided courtesy of the Albright College Public Information Office in addition to information provided by Daryl McCullough.



Tom Yanno addressed the Fourth Dimension photo by Roland Christy

Math Club Presents: The Fourth Dimension

by Philip C. Walsh

If a student were asked what he/she thought about "mathematics," nine times out of ten the student will probably cringe at the sound of the word. If given a chance, the student would avoid all contact with mathematics, since most students claim that "Math was one of my weaker points in high school." However, when the discussion of mathematics focuses on a topic such as the fourth dimension, the interest suddenly shifts, as was seen last Wednesday night in the South Lounge. This event, one of the first to be sponsored by the mathematics department, had a more-than-respectable turnout - not bad for an event that did not expect to be well attended.

The event featured presentations by five students: Jen Knowlden, Tom Yanno, Deb Moyer, Xi (Charles) Yu, and Liz Hamlin, as well as showing the cartoon "Flatland," based on the book by Edwin Abbott. These student presentations gave insight into what can be perceived as the fourth dimension, and also gave reasons why it is difficult for us to imagine exactly what the fourth dimension would look like.

In order for us to see why it is so difficult to understand the fourth dimension, "Flatland," was presented. To understand the difficulty of imagining the fourth dimension, Abbott decides to create a world where two-dimensional objects attempted to fathom a three-dimensional world. In this cartoon, the characters in the story were two-dimensional objects, like triangles, squares, and circles. These characters only had length and width. The narrator, a square, was brought out of his world and into a land with three dimensions, much like our own land, by a sphere. The sphere explained to the square that in the three-dimensional land, the extra dimension was called height. Despite having this extra knowledge, the other members of Flatland did not believe the square in his quest to explain this new dimension. Because they could not see it, the other inhabitants presumed that the third dimension could not exist.

The student presentations followed up the ideas brought about in the cartoon. Some people consider the fourth dimension to be time, since what is one place at one time may not be there the next. The presentations stressed that, although time may be considered a dimension, it is important to note that time could not be the fourth dimension in the sense that length, width, and height are considered the first three dimensions. Since time can be considered a "dimension" in any set of dimensions, the presentations focused primarily on spatial dimensions.

Jen Knowlden stated in her presentation, "We are limited in our perception of the fourth dimension. In our world of three dimensions, we can see objects in each of the first three dimensions. However, since we cannot see the fourth dimension, it is difficult in predicting what a four-dimensional object would look like." To get an idea of this, remember the difficulty of trying to draw a three-dimensional object, like a cube, on a two-dimensional piece of paper. Now trying to fathom a four-dimensional object in our three-dimensional world takes on the same challenge.

Tom Yanno had some interesting insight into the realm of the fourth dimension. He tried to explain that a being of the fourth dimension can see inside the third dimension, much like us in a three dimensional world can see into a world of two dimensions. This, Yanno explained through what could be called the "egg yolk analogy." In this analogy, take a circle inside a square in Flatland. Now a two-dimensional being could get to the circle, whereas a three-dimensional being could get to the circle without touching the square at all. Compare this to an egg yolk. For us, in order to get to the yolk, we first need to break through the shell. A four-dimensional being, on the other hand, would be able to take the yolk without touching the shell at all, much like us getting to the circle. If there were four dimensional beings out there, could you imagine how such things as open heart surgery and childbirth could be made so much easier?

Charles Yu went on to show what a four dimensional object would look like on a continued on page 3 - Fourth Dimension

IMPORTANT DATES TO REMEMBER

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| May 4-5-Alumni Weekend | May 20-First Day of Exams |
| May 12-Mother's Day | May 24-Last Day of Finals |
| May 16-End of classes
Senior Exam Day | May 26-Commencement 2:30 |

Bush Sends in the U.S. Troops: Aid to the Kurds

by Brian Osborne

Shortly after President Bush ended the ground war against Iraq, another problem arose. Kurdish rebels began to rise up and fight against the forces of Saddam Hussein. While proponents of the Kurdish uprising called upon Bush to aid the rebels, Washington refused.

Kurds have been fighting Iraqi forces for autonomy since 1970 and have been meeting opposition since the first idea of Kurdish Nationalism took hold in the 1920's. Washington's denial was based on Bushes refusal to launch our troops into a Vietnam style "quagmire" that would end up tearing Iraq apart and would have worse consequences than a weakened government under Hussein.

When fighting began by the Kurdish Resistance Movement (the Peshmerga), the actions by Saddam's armies against the Kurdish people increased in momentum. By the thousands, Kurds fled the armies of Iraq and sought the refuge of the mountains. Even after being ravaged by the Allied forces during the Gulf War, Iraq still possesses 300,000 combat troops as well as up to 2,000 tanks. The size of these forces are greatly depleted but are enough to ravage the rebellion set forth by Kurdish and Shiite rebels.

Since support of Kurdish uprising would only destroy what is left of Iraq's political structure and cause more problems for neighbors such as Israel, Saudi Arabia, Syria, and Turkey, the U.S. has refused any involvement with the Kurds and has resorted to limited U.S. involvement in the Gulf until the withdrawal of U.S. troops.

Kurds hiding in the mountains have been dying at the hands of Iraqi gun ships and artillery. Exposure, starvation, and sickness has also killed Kurds seeking refuge in the mountains at a rate of 1,000 per day. Due to vast media coverage spurring public response

in favor of helping the Kurds as well as ethical considerations. President Bush has consented that there is a responsibility to aid the Kurds. Bush has agreed to a plan devised by the French which would call for the involvement of 25,000 American troops to guard over camps set up on the Iraqi/Turkish border, where 850,000 Kurdish refugees seek aid.

On April 6th, President Bush authorized "Operation Provide Comfort," which was meant only to provide food for starving Kurds. Rather than sending 25,000 troops, Bush has agreed to keep 10,000 troops over there as a means to protect the camps and supply 10 million dollars in aid to the Kurds. These camps are meant to serve only as temporary shelters until the Kurds go home.

However it is at this point that President Bush and his administration will run into problems. It is unlikely that the Kurds will return to their homes from the camps because of the safety and the guarantee of food. In the camps, the Kurds receive three square meals a day and are under the protection of U.S. troops. In villages of Iraq, they will be lucky to receive one meal a day and will be at the mercy of a government who in 1988 killed 5,000 Kurds with chemical weapons, forcing hundreds of thousands of survivors to seek refuge in Turkey and Iran.

These programs of aid are acceptable in the short term but will cause other problems to arise in the near future. The problem of getting the Kurds to move on will be a major concern in our efforts to bring our men and women home safely. Also, if rebels use these camps as a place to hide, Iraqi forces may take action against these camps, thereby forcing U.S. troops who are there to protect the Kurds to become involved in fire-fights with Iraqi forces and possibly ending the cease-fire.

The '91 Jacob Awards

The Jacob Awards, named in honor of Albright's founder, The Reverend Jacob Albright (1759 - 1808), were established in 1984 to recognize individuals and groups in our efforts to improve the quality of campus life beyond that normally expected through volunteerism or employment responsibility.

Service Above Self:

Jennifer Alison
Kristin Mischler
Pamela Veitleson

People's Choice:

Sherri Boyer
Petria Coffey
Melissa McConville
Bruce Weber
Jerome Lee
Karen Hicks

Staff Member of the Year:

Cynthia Marsh
Olga Mahn

Class Contribution:

Zama Cameron
Robert Loane
Christopher Nagle
Sharon Williams

Unsung Hero:

James Seip
Jonathan Bradley Williams
Hans Larece
Janice Schiffman
Joanne Spehrley

Administrator of the Year:

Daryl McCullough

Resident Director of the Year:

Patti and Mike Agia

Faculty Member of the Year:

John Pankratz
Sidnie Ann White

Administrator's Award:

Julie Kovais
Laurie Gallagher
Minako Miyata
Deanna Royster
Choi Hoong Low
Rosemarie Negro

More Students Are Applying To Law, Med School This Year

(CPS) - More students than last year are applying to medical and law schools, the schools report.

Med school and law school officials attribute the increase to the recession, long-term recruiting efforts and even television shows and movies.

Whatever the reason, applications to the University of Maryland medical school, for example, increased 25 percent this year.

Nationwide, med schools have received 14 more applications than they had by April 1990, reported Joan Hartman-Moore of the Association of American Medical Colleges in Washington, D.C.

By August, some 95,000 students will have applied to law schools, added Jana Cadoza of the Pennsylvania-based Law School Admission Services (LSAS).

"I've heard anecdotal information that interest is up in all service professions," Hartman-Moore said.

She attributed the increased student interest in professional careers to a diminishing of the "me-first" mentality of the 1980's. "The day of the quick-buck career is over," Hartman-Moore maintained.

Cadoza was more uncertain. "We really have no idea why" applications are increasing, she said.

Yet the recession, which California State University at Long Beach placement director H. Edward Babbush said April 21 has made the job market for college grads "the worst in 30 years," may be pushing people to try to continue in school.

Graduate schools in general also have been reporting an increase in applications this year.

"When it's tough to find a job, people go to school," Cadoza said.

"Students coming out of undergraduate programs are not seeing their liberal arts degree as the ticket to success it once was," Cadoza added.

Cadoza also credits efforts to attract more minority students for the increase in applications this year. "We are starting to see the results" of a 10-year law school effort to recruit and retain minorities, she said.

And then there's the influence of the popular culture.

Hit television shows and movies such as "L.A. Law," "Law and Order" and "Presumed Innocent" have portrayed lawyers in a positive light, Cadoza said.

"It may seem silly, but many (law school admissions counselors) have heard that," she said.

NEWS FLASHES

INTERNATIONAL

A typhoon swept across Bangladesh on Tuesday, killing at least 1,200 people. Five thousand fishermen were reported missing.

NATIONAL

Former Senator Paul Tsongas of Lowell, Ma., announced that he is seeking the Democratic presidential nomination.

REGIONAL

According to census figures show that minority populations have increased in the Reading area. The Hispanic population, as a percentage of Reading's population, has grown 8.8% since 1980. The black population has grown 1.2% in the same period.



Trouble-Free Spring Fever

by Dorothy Lehman

Residence hall staff and campus security reported few problems with this year's Spring Fever Weekend.

"If kids were drinking, they were discreet about it," said Ed Skoczen.

The signs posted in each dorm bearing the slogan, "Chug it or lose it" were the idea of the residence hall staffs, he said. Skoczen reported that students willingly complied with the signs when asked to do so by their R.A.'s.

Crowell Hall R.A. Tracy McRobbie also said that students were cooperative. She described the amount of Spring Fever trouble as "really great compared to other years."

Skoczen pointed out that dorm staff are slightly more lenient during Spring Fever Weekend. Still, he said, no one was written up during the festivities, a first in his three

years here.

Dale Vandersall added that there were fewer complaints from the community this year, probably due to the fact that many of the events took place at the apartments, which are more isolated.

The one complaint that was made to Muhlenberg Township Police concerned the DJ who performed at the apartments Saturday night. Stratton Marmarou said local residents began to get upset when the loud music continued past midnight.

In addition, police were called when the guest of a former student, who was staying in North Hall, pulled a fire alarm. Marmarou said students caught the person, who was then arrested by police.

Outside of minor incidents, Vandersall said resident assistants across campus gave positive reports from Spring Fever Weekend.

Free Speech On Campus

by Wlady Pleszczynski

In a special May issue on "political correctness" at American universities, *The American Spectator* launches a new "Amnesty in Academia" 800 telephone number. The number will allow students to report outrages against free speech and the free exchange of ideas on their campuses. Students can report human-rights violations by calling -- toll free -- 1-800-783-6707.

The American Spectator's May issue cuts through the recent well-publicized panic over "politically correct" (PC) thinking to suggest that American higher education may actually be heading into a more sensible era. Following up on a comprehensive lambasting of the PC movement by *American Spectator* editor-in-chief R. Emmett Tyrrell, Jr., *Wall Street*

Journal editor David Frum (in "Campus Counterrevolution") examines two recent appointments at Harvard and Yale and concludes that America's left wing may be losing its momentum on campus, despite two-and-a-half decades of furious effort to institutionalize its influence.

Still, there remain enormous problems in protecting free speech in academic institutions. Tom Bethell, *The American Spectator's* Washington correspondent, reports from Tulane that "enrichment liaison persons" are now walking the dormitory corridors to ensure that no student says anything "insensitive." "Insensitive" students have already been disciplined. As *American Spectator* contributor P.J. O'Rourke, who has an article defending U.S. spending in the same issue, would say: "I am not making this up."

Sexual Health Advocates Talk About Contraception

by Stacey Guiles

Sexual health advocates, Joanne Alonzo and Brian Halstater, from the Peer Education Program at Rutgers University, discussed the issues of contraception to Albright students on April 23. The program at Rutgers, a training program dealing with such issues as acquaintance rape and homophobia through communication sessions.

Alonzo and Halstater first explained the goals of the program. They came here to present information and to learn of our concerns, not to make assumptions about us or our sexuality. They also stressed the need for confidentiality in the room so concerns and questions could be raised.

A skit was first presented and then proceeded by amusing tactics throughout the program to get their point across and to make the audience more comfortable. Reasons were presented by the speakers and audience as to why contraception is rarely talked about, the main reason being that it is difficult to talk about.

This may be due to fear of sex education, family background, sex is t-taboo, not knowing partner well, not knowing where to stop - and the list continues.

According to Halstater, "the place to talk about safer sex is not in the bedroom." Alonzo agreed, "Individuals need to talk about this before the situation arises." It is difficult to communicate about this issue, but the consequences of sexually transmitted diseases and pregnancy should be reason enough to overcome personal fears and learn to talk to a partner about this important issue.

Various methods were explained and some forms such as the diaphragm, sponge, and pill packets were passed around the room for further examination. Factors concerning birth control were also raised, such as cost, effectiveness, side effects, comfort, and responsibility. A main point stressed regarding contraception was that both individuals need to be comfortable with the decision to ensure effectiveness, responsibility, and enjoyment.

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piece of paper. Considering the fact that it is difficult for some people to draw three-dimensional objects on a two-dimensional plane, this was not going to be any ordinary task. He started with an object with no dimensions - a point. In stretching this point out into one dimension - length - he created a line. Stretching the line into the second dimension - width - he formed a square. He then took the square and added the third dimension - height - to obtain a cube. Taking this cube and stretching it out into the fourth dimension he created a four-dimensional "cube," which is known as a tesseract.

If you have ever seen any science fiction movies where insects like ants and grasshoppers appear larger than life, and wondered if this could ever be reality, the presentation by Liz Hamlin would have been beneficial to you. In her presentation, she proved that these larger than life insects are an impossibility. She did this by taking a ration between the volume and the surface area of different geometrical figures. Through this, she came to the conclusion that a six-foot grasshopper would not have nearly enough surface area to

contain the volume of itself, and would thus explode.

A question and answer section followed the presentations, led by Deb Moyer, and the questions were fielded by various mathematics students and professors. Some of the questions dealt with the fourth dimension, and others dealt with mathematics in general, and it was interesting to see the types of questions that were asked, especially by people who might claim that "math is a dirty four letter word."

After seeing the even or reading this article, nobody expects the Registrar to become mobbed with people to take the next available geometry course, but at least it is nice to know that yet another department in our college is willing to give of themselves in order to broaden one's horizons. The mathematics department was more than willing to help the rest of the student body to understand things that the students did not have the opportunity to pursue. This just goes to show that there are people out there who are willing to put in an effort to make a difference, despite the students' claim that apathy plagues out campus.



The Water Olympics featured fun for everyone

photo by Brian Singer



Albright students got down and dirty in the mud during Oozeball

photo by Sue Miers



Bill Klein of CCB blows a giant bubble

photo by Brian Singer

Chronology of Spring Fever Weekend 1991

by Susan E. Miers

Spring Fever Weekend, "Cashless Bash 1991" officially started Thursday with the sale of "Second Hand T-Shirts" commemorating the event. The highlights of the evening were the performance of musician Jeffrey Gaines and the legendary Alpha Phi Omega Airbands.

Airbands

Third place in the airband competition was shared between the Deltas and Sigma Kappa. The Sigma Kappas writhed and wiggled to Janet Jackson's "Black Cat" with the help of Bill Franquet, Jeff Davitt and Tony Nucera. The Deltas took a trip down television memory lane with their rendition of the themes from "The Love Boat" and "Hawaii Five-0".

Pi Kappa Phi put on a hysterical version of The Charlie Daniel's Band's "Devil Went Down to Georgia" complete with flannel, denim and barefeet to capture second place.

First place went to the dynamic dancing of Dave Connelly, Mike Skrobalak, "Rizado," and Jim Vaughan. They danced up a storm to "All That Jazz".

Video buttons kicked-off Friday's events. For anyone who braved the long lines, the buttons were a nice way to remember what you looked like before the weekend got into full swing. The buttons also served to identify the individuals wearing them after participating in the weekend's festivities. At least you could find one of the person's friends to move them if they passed out in an inconvenient place.

Fortune-telling commenced on the steps of the campus center. Palms and cards were "read" to provide your own personal predictions, with out having to dial a 1-900 number and paying \$1.95 per minute.

"Soup Kitchen Supper" lived up to its billing--a very limited menu served on flimsy

styrofoam trays.

Several students said the comedian, Dan Wilson, unfortunately also lived up to his billing of "lame laughs". Juggler Mark Nizer met the approval of those interviewed for their opinion of the "Lame Laughs & Thrifty Thrills" event.

One of the most popular events were the DJs at the apartments. Hundreds of students and others partied in the parking lot 'til the wee hours of the morning. Some people's dancing abilities appeared to improve as the effects of their imbibing began to show.

Saturday was by far the best day of the weekend. It was sunny and hot (in the 80s) and there was something to do every time you turned around.

According to junior Beth Wirtz, the weekend was "Out of hand." She said she did have a good time, though.

Ooze

At 10a.m. the first batch of brave contestants bounded into the mud pit to try their hand at "Oozeball". Many contestants received their share of mud facials and all over body mud treatments.

A few contestants came out of the pit with a little more than mud, they were transportation for a few earthworms. Spectators were surprised and amused by the number of players willing to attempt a fully outstretched dive in order to save a point.

Was it worth it? Sophomore Teresa Lloyd said, "Yeah, I had a blast."

First round losers received consolation prizes of trial size bars of soap and M&Ms. The final eight teams received tee shirts. The first place team "The Dirt Devils" received tee shirts, the game ball, and various food prizes. All participating teams receive pre- and post-ooze team pictures.

Lunch at the apartments and music provided by WXAC DJs Joe Imbesi and Jay

McGary proved a palatable compliment to the splattering ooze.

Mud Clinging, Body Slinging Wrestling

After the mud was converted to a "whipped" consistency by oozeballers, wrestling warriors waded into the pit. The most entertaining match was the Diapered Duo vs the Geriatric Gads. (a.k.a. John Gillespie & "The Foz" as in Chucas & Dave Gerrish). Chucas and Gerrish (in drag) gained the final knock down by expertly using their handbags. "It [the mud] smelled horrible-tasted worse. It was fun though," said John Gillespie.

Water Olympics

After working up a sweat watching oozeball, students were offered the opportunity to cool down during the Water Olympics held on the soccer field. Sprinklers, water balloons, water guns, and water slides made it inevitable for everyone in the vicinity to be drenched at some point in time.

In addition to the water sports, many students took advantage of the volleyball net and frisbies to utilize the wide-open field. The regular MDA Dance-a-thon band, "Smile," entertained the sun worshippers on the field.

North Hall was the place to become a video star. The not-ready-for-MTV rock star wanna-bes had their opportunity to make their very own videos free of charge.

Saturday Night

Extended Image pounded out popular "alternative" covers in the bay from 7-10 p.m. The audience surrounded the stage and bopped to tunes by Erasure, The Housemartins, Modern English and The Ramones.

The action moved up to the apartments once again, this time for a video dance party and numerous open parties. Toga-clad individuals received discount admission to one of the celebrations on the hill.

The Final Day

The weather for the previous two days was too good to be true and clouds rolled for Sunday. The "bargain band" in the hall fell through "according to last minute contr problems" said Campus Center Board member Sharon Williams. Instead eager listeners were treated to various guitar talents of the fellow students.

John Shea, Steve Werthner, Matt Jan and later Bridget Heaney blended acoustic and electric guitars with occasional vocals come up with impromptu covers. They remarkably well for never having played together.

Sunday's highlight was the "We Can Make You Laugh" comedy revue and game show. The audience was asked to place the names in a box to be a potential contestant. Some members of the audience got comedians to laugh by putting in fake names which happened to be sexual innuendos.

Ed Cook and Don Dunphy were the two contestants to survive the six minutes of comedic torture with cracking a smile and laughing. Both received the promised \$ and unique tee shirt.

The generic gyro "Thing" on Kelch Field drew a small curious crowd as courageous few mounted the twin concentric circles. Beth Balsley was standing by waiting to witness someone becoming from the gyration.

"Quick Change", held in the Campus Center due to threatening weather, was down the weekend's activities. Be glad you did not have to actually hand over cash to the flick. It was entertaining, but most importantly it was free and there was popcorn.

The general campus sentiment seems to be that the weekend was a success and every had at least some fun during the four day Good weather, good friends and good (mud) fun combined for a great weekend.

The Science and Health Page

Nutrition Can Be Confusing

by Thomas Mooney

I would like to thank Dr. Marion Birdsall for giving me a half-hour crash course on Nutrition. I learned a lot of points I didn't understand at all and hopefully I won't give any information which could be considered totally wrong.

In my last article on nutrition, I stressed "good" and "bad" cholesterol and the importance of aerobic exercise. Now I would like to clear up some things which I felt were confusing in mine as well as other peoples dietetic intake.

The first aspect I would like to cover is what I call the "fiber myth". There are basically two forms of fiber, soluble and insoluble. Soluble fiber is the good fiber. It contains pectines, which are what apples contain and gums, which is oat bran. Insoluble fibers are not bad but they are not what is usually used to lower cholesterol levels. Wheat cellulose is a main constituent of this group, also known as wheat germ. It is very nutritious but also very high in calories.

Dr. Birdsall said that tests often done on the effects of oat bran and lowering cholesterol also were incorporated with low fat diets. Ages and other past history of the subjects were also not given, making it hard to distinguish the real results. The public is basically confused about the fiber and fat area. This is due in part to various articles, promotional ads and too few studies.

Fats are also another issue which comes up when talking about proper diet. Fats consist of saturated and unsaturated fats. Cholesterol is due to high levels of saturated fats. Saturated fats come from animals, this is another concept which is often used against the consumer. Next time you are in the store look at a bottle of Mazola or like corn oil.



They will probably say "No Cholesterol", this is obvious because it is vegetable oil not animal. This is just a promotional ad. Certain oils like coconut and palm oil, however, are extremely high in saturated fats. They are often higher than the level found in red meat!

Red meat has a lot of saturated fat which cannot be taken out even after trimming the meat. Hamburgers are extremely high in fat. Chicken and poultry are lower in saturated fat and most of the fat is under the skin so it can be removed. Fish is even less than chicken and poultry and is first right after the oils higher in saturated fats.

A desirable blood cholesterol level is less than 200 grams per deciliter. Borderline is considered around 200-239 and high levels are anything over 240. So it is important to go to the doctor and get a full blood cholesterol screening done. Make sure an average is taken to determine true levels. It is fairly simple and could save your life! Sometimes it is impossible to lower blood cholesterol. Certain individuals have genetic LDL receptors. In these cases it is often imperative for them to take controversial drugs in order to lower these levels.

This was an extremely cursory overview and hopefully gave some insight to the subject. There is so much more that is involved. Just remember to watch what you eat and if need be read labels and ingredients.

Death: A Sobering Experience

by Kelly J. Kimmel

The whole order of things fills me with a sense of anguish, from the gnaw to the mysteries of incarnation; all is entirely unintelligible to me, and particularly my own person. Great is my sorrow, without limits. None knows of it except God in heaven, and he cannot have pity.

-Soren Keikegaard

Soren Keikegaard had an artfully contrived notion of man's character. He closely examined questions regarding man's functioning in the world, and how the manner through which it is carried out inhibits one's intrinsic freedom and growth. In other words, how is a person being enslaved by his characterological lie about himself?

This fear that Kierkegaard speaks of is perhaps best personified in man's coping with the concept of death. Human beings form attitudes towards death; some beginning early in childhood with one's initial experience with the death of a loved one, and some at a more mature stage in a person's life.

It is clear why most people view death as an evil-even mystical-occurrence. Some of us have had our first death experience early in childhood. The first impression of death often comes from seeing the lifeless figure of a deceased relative. There is no reassuring response, like a hug or a kiss, not even a soothing smile. This confusion is accompanied by scenes of people weeping in a roomful of silence. More than likely too frightened to ask any questions, children tend to depart the

event in total confusion.

Since we often fear the unknown, especially as youngsters, this unintentional ignorance creates a "death fear". There are generally three types of death fear: (1) the fear of what comes after death, (2) the fear of the event of dying itself, and (3) the fear of "ceasing to be"

When one ponders of his or her own death, thoughts of what life actually means are often accompaniments. Perhaps that is because a person's philosophy of death and dying is so closely modeled after his philosophy of life and living.

An effective way of dealing with death at the onset is to imitate "good living". During the process of death one is essentially still living and a "good death" can only be achieved by living itself. One should be emotionally stable, continue with meaningful work and personally satisfying activities. One must also free himself from intolerable burdens in order to free his mind and enjoy love, friendship and community. All of these things can aid in providing death with dignity, something that everyone not only needs, but also deserves.

Death is inevitable. We must all face it at some time in our lives, whether it is the death of a loved one, or our own death. Living in a "death-denying" society, as we do, it is increasingly difficult to come to terms with death. It is not something that will go away if we continue to ignore it. A person should leave this world with the same beauty and peacefulness as they experienced when they entered it. Death cannot be ignored

Being Safe in the Midst of AIDS; Care, Communication & Condoms

by Robin Feldman

This is the second part of a two part series on AIDS

The initial problem with AIDS was that there was no way of isolating the virus because its foundation was unknown. Through increased technology, scientists have discovered several findings that prove its origins.

AIDS is passed through blood and semen, body fluids which are easily passed during intercourse. AIDS is also passed through contaminated blood transfusions and through the use of shared intravenous drug needles.

It is so serious that people truly understand the serious nature of this disease and ways they can prevent administering it to others. They also need to know that they have the control to protect themselves from infection by the virus. AIDS is real but we have a choice. We can have unsafe sex and risk death, or we can take precautions to guard ourselves. It is our choice.

The ways in which we can protect ourselves is to either abstain from having sex completely or have sex more safely. This can be achieved

by decreasing ones number of partners, wearing a latex condom, knowing how to wear a condom properly an using a spermicide along with a condom. Spermicide has shown to act as a chemical barrier, but there is not a sufficient amount of evidence to prove whether or not it prevents the spread of AIDS.

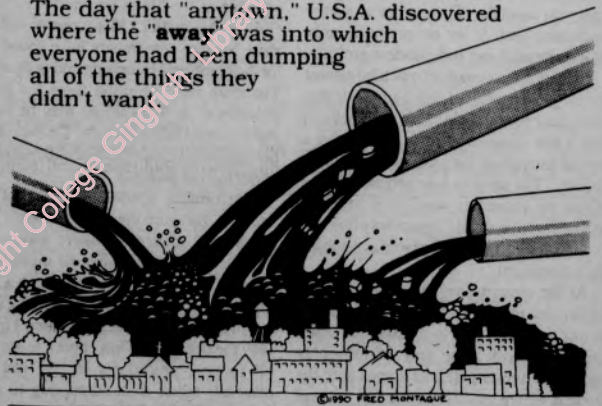
The one, major problem is that people are not educated enough about the transmission of the virus and measures that can be taken to prevent the disease from even spreading. Programs need to be started at an elementary level and continue through all ages.

Verbal communication between partners is very important in order to stop this "international terrorism" that effects everyone. It is no longer a moral issue, but rather something one gets because they are unlucky. It is no secret that the values of today have changed drastically from when our parents grew up, our mode of thinking must also be changed. We have control over what happens to us, but we cannot control what happens to others unless it directly involves us.

Being careful and safe when engaging in sexual intercourse is no longer a simple to think about, rather it is an obligation we have to ourselves and others.

There is no such place as "away."

The day that "anytown," U.S.A. discovered where the "away" was into which everyone had been dumping all of the things they didn't want



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The Science and Health Page would like to recognize Dr. Donald Daniel, Dr. Marion Birdsall, Dr. William Marlow, Dr. Clark, Dr. Karen Campbell, Erica Ohr, and all of the students who have helped to create and produce this section.

Editorial

Kudos to the members of the Campus Center Board, and to the rest of the entire Albright Community on a great Spring Fever Weekend 1991. "The Cashless Bash" was very well planned, well executed, and seemed to make EVERYONE happy.

The Campus Center Board should take much pride in their accomplishments for the weekend. Certainly, the CCB'ers were elated when the wonderful weather of Reading, Pennsylvania provided sun and warmth for all of Saturday. Likewise, they must have been pleased with the tremendous success of the weekend as a whole. They deserve the highest praise and respect for putting together a fantastic schedule of events, while at the same time, keeping the cost of the weekend to a minimum.

The students, most assuredly, had a great time, as anyone who was here during the weekend would attest. Without a "big name" to head the weekend's activities (i.e. Morton Downey, Jr. or Dana "The Churchlady" Carvey), students were a bit unsure of "The Cashless Bash." However, as the weekend progressed, any original doubts were surely blown away. With the A-Phi-O Airbands on Thursday, Mark Nizer on Friday, the Water Olympics and Oozeball on Saturday, and the music of several Albright students on Sunday, there was something for everyone to enjoy.

And yes, even the College Administration must be pleased with the events that transpired during Spring Fever Weekend (and to have the students and administration satisfied at the same time this year, you know the weekend must have been a BIG success). There were no major problems, and everything went rather smoothly (as opposed to last year, which some (un)affectionately dubbed "Spring Fighting Weekend"). There even seemed to be an extraordinarily large amount of compliance with the "alcohol responsibility" letter distributed by Dean Vandersall.

So, once again, congratulations to everyone that helped make this year's "Cashless Bash" an overwhelming success.

Pre-Med Phantom: Dissed in Biology

Dear Editor,

I would like to express my views about a recent development here at Albright College. My seminar class was recently notified that we would no longer be permitted to perform surgery on animals. This comes at a very inopportune time as we are presently only half way through our independent projects.

It seems that a complaint was filed against the college by an animal rights advocate that was present during Spring Preview weekend when a few students were demonstrating a surgical procedure for prospective biology students. The surgery was performed on a rat and the procedure went very well and without complications. Apparently this was not enough for all of the observers as someone had a complaint.

At the present time the class has been notified that operations have been suspended on rats and mice due to a failure to reach compliance with some new animal rights laws. The stupidity of it all comes with the fact that we are still allowed to kill rats and perform autopsies on them! There is value in studying rats post-mortem but I do not see what good it will do me in the studying of surgical procedures. There is merit in learning how to operate on animals. It is useful to people seeking careers in medicine and to people seeking work in the fields of research as well.

Many people feel that to perform experimental operations on animals is an inhuman act. I would like to point out first of all that animals are not human. Animals are used every day for research to help scientists understand better how our own bodies work, how to battle against diseases and how to unlock the hidden secrets of the human genome. Without the use of animals we could not have made the great strides seen in medical research in the past twenty

years. Try to look at it this way; If your mother is dying of a disease before your eyes, how many rats would you allow to be used for the research of a cure? My own response would be, "as many as it takes." The life of an animal is by no means anywhere near as valuable as the life of my mother or anyone else for that matter. Many people today are alive because researchers have found cures for their problems by experimenting on animals. The main misconception about the surgical procedures on this campus may be the idea that it is cruel to the animals. On the contrary, the operations are performed under as humane conditions as possible.

Performing operations does not make students disregard the value of a rat's life. If anything it makes one more aware of the delicate balance that must be maintained in order to sustain life. Students gain a greater respect for life as a result of performing surgery.

In light of the present situation I question why the department has chosen to shut down all surgical procedures for the rest of the semester rather than attempting to comply with the new laws. I took this course and paid for it with the expectation that I would be able to gain experience in surgical procedures. Since we may not continue our experiments, am I entitled to a refund at the end of the semester? I would really like an answer to that question, and very soon since we do not have much time remaining.

One closing thought. If we are not allowed to experiment with rats, does that mean that Albright College must stop paying Erlich to come and exterminate animals on campus?

Sincerely,

A Distraught Phantom

The Phantom Knows

Dear Editor,

In response to the reaction of many people to Josh I would like to say a few things. First of all the fact that some people didn't like Josh was predictable. It is interesting that this phenomenon was studied first semester in Rev. Marlow's Religion and Meaning class. We covered a book called *The Normal Heart* which centers around a homosexual man named Ned Weeks who is fighting for government help against AIDS in the early eighties. He forms a politically active group that gains a lot of support. He has a doctor friend who is a pioneer in AIDS treatment and she began to see the danger of this disease. She advised him to use his influence to get his community to stop having sex altogether. It was a radical idea but it was the only way. When he started to suggest to his friends that they promote this idea they didn't like it and they even kicked him out of the now politically influential group that he started because he was too radical. This whole sequence of events is distressing because we can look back ten years later and say "I wish they would have listened to Ned Weeks."

In class we were asked to write a paper and tell what we thought would happen if a heterosexual Ned Weeks were to come to this campus. What I predicted would happen, did happen just a few months later.

A whole series on how to improve your sex life was born out of these events. Karen Hicks of the Women's Center held a session entitled Josh...a debriefing. An appropriate title in a sense since she attempted to de-emphasize the common sense that Josh promoted and tried to get people to remove their "briefs" again. She tried to dispel the fear of HPV virus by saying that it is not dangerous when treated in its early stages. What she must not have heard Josh saying is that in the early eighties, doctors did not know that there was a connection between HPV and cervical cancer. They did not treat it like they do now and as a result a lot of women have cancer today. So now we are smart and can stop the virus in its early stages but what about new STD's? Will scientists catch all the new STD's immediately or will there be a ten year lag in technology identifying the next one? Even if one assumes that a disease is treatable, what about the latency period in which there are no symptoms but the disease is transmittable? —A lot of good questions that were overlooked by our diligent Women's Center.

But let's drop the disease bit and look at a

larger picture. Josh was treating everyone as a whole person. He was trying to tell people that, yes sex is great but it is something to be protected from the dangers that exist. Sex is great but it is not the only thing. Sex is great but it is not worth the potential problems of promiscuity. If you were to poll couples who have been happily married as to what the key is to a successful marriage they would tell you things like commitment, trust and love. Sex may not even make the top ten! So in trying to put things in perspective Josh was saying don't do this now because it can jeopardize the trust and love of your marriage in the future. His topic Maximum Sex revealed a formula for a maximum marriage.

People like to put Josh down and question his authority to speak on this topic. How could he know what is going to happen to Joe Shmoe at Albright College? One finds that history repeats itself and he receives thousands of letters every year from people that wished that they had heard him sooner. He gets the broken pieces that other people break and tries to put them back together. What he is trying to do is what Ned Weeks was trying to do; stop the problem before it starts. (A stitch in time saves nine.)

Josh went beyond that though. He also offered hope to those who didn't hear him in time. He said, "stop now and you will thank me on your wedding night." He also offered a means for the removal of guilt, which is very difficult to overcome. (He said that the main reason that people feel guilt is because they are guilty.) The means of forgiveness is Jesus Christ. No matter what anyone has done, the badness of the worst sin can't outweigh the goodness of Christ and He will forgive anyone who comes to him and asks. This is another way that Josh treats people as a whole person. You see, looking at people as sexual beings is not wrong, but when you lose sight of the big picture problems will arise. I sincerely hope that those reading this will keep the big picture in mind because it affects every aspect of life. It affects the deficit, the environment, the quality of life in third world countries, it affects the possibility of world peace, it affects each person's future, each person's sex life and each person's life after this life.

Sincerely,

A Phantom Who Cares

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A Response From SGA

Dear Editor,

In the last issue of *The Albrightian*, the Student Government Association came under fire in two different editorials. It would appear that some students have been misinformed and hold misconceptions about SGA. SGA does represent the student body as a whole. It is our responsibility to act as a liaison between the student body and the administration. It is also our responsibility to allocate money from the student activity fund to recognized student organizations. At this time it seems that these two primary functions of SGA are the basis for some concern.

Of the current thirteen members of SGA, eleven were elected by the student body-at-large. All full time students were eligible to run for positions on SGA, and these very same students were also eligible to vote. This year's election was well advertised and plenty of SGA applications were made available. This being the case, no one can fault SGA for the lack of student participation or for its make-up. All of the current members of SGA took the time to fill out their application and get fifty student signatures. The fact that ten of the eleven elected are greek means nothing except that greeks are involved on campus and are interested in more than just partying. The fact that seven of the thirteen total members are males is also meaningless. The six female members are all outspoken and everyone's opinion is taken seriously as it is valuable. In any case, SGA is currently trying to increase student participation and broaden its student representation, as is evidenced by the amendment to the SGA constitution.

The other issue that was raised was the allocation of 7,000 dollars by SGA for the BOBS. SGA, in conjunction with the Festival

of the Arts Committee, felt that it would be beneficial if there were a student sponsored event. SGA saw this as a good opportunity to have some input into the programming of a major school event. The event was open to alumni, the community at large, and students. Most of the alumni and members of the community were there by invite. More importantly, a strong emphasis was put on student attendance. An experience credit was offered to students and the event was advertised throughout the campus to encourage a strong student turnout. As for the price, it is understood that 7,000 dollars is a lot of money to spend on one event. However, the BOBS did give an excellent performance that lasted 2 hours and it was well attended. With the exception of Josh, it has been quite some time since a quality program was provided and so well attended. There have been several other programs offered for our entertainment that were much more costly, less entertaining and of poorer quality. Maybe if those who criticized the event had attended it there would be no need for such an editorial.

Finally, it should be understood that SGA does its best to represent the student body. However we are often not taken advantage of by the student body. We do not exist for the sole purpose of giving out money. We want to hear your complaints, suggestions and ideas. Our meetings are always open and anyone is welcome to attend. Instead of using *The Albrightian* as a forum to air out any problems or issues you have with SGA, try coming to us first to work them out. Remember we are here to serve you, the student body, so make the most of us.

Sincerely,
The Student Government Association

The Editorial Staff finds it interesting that there was no response to the article on the Albright Alcohol Double Standard by the Phantom Waiter. We thank SGA for their prompt response. Unfortunately, we may have to wait until the final issue (May 17th) to hear a similar response to the issues raised by the Phantom Waiter.

Your Attention Please!!!!

The Albrightian is in need of the Vivarin sign that was displayed with the newstand outside of the Sub. We are under contract for that advertisement. No questions will be asked, and a reward is being offered for its return. Please contact an editor, or simply drop by our office. We thank you in advance.

For the 1991 - 1992 academic year, *The Albrightian* is in need of an Entertainment Editor. Anyone who is remotely interested should contact Chris Gehring at Box 621, or extension 6634. Thank you.

An Albright Senior: A Few Closing Remarks

Dear Editor,

As a senior soon to leave this college, I'd like to make some comments about a few issues. Among these issues are apathy (that dreaded, overused word), social outlets, school pride, and administrative attitudes. I may not show my concern for Albright College by getting involved in a large amount of extra-curricular activities, but I still care about my school. I have invested over \$60,000 (nothing compared to what underclassmen will end up paying) to get an education at Albright College. Other members of my family are alumni, and younger siblings are looking at Albright. As graduation approaches, I know I have received what I came for, an education.

Apathy, it is hard to believe that the last edition of the *Albrightian* did not have a single article on this issue. This is quite a difficult issue to fully understand, but maybe yet another opinion on apathy can shed some light. The broad based failure by the student body to participate in campus wide events, committees, and organizations shows a large dissatisfaction with the current situation at Albright. It seems like a time for real change. It is time for a new constitution for the SGA, new membership selection processes for campus committees and organizations. Is anybody else tired of the same people making all student decisions? Can someone with different ideas, opinions, or values really pass the typical Albright committee group interview process? Am I the only one on campus who still isn't sure how to join a committee in the first place? Do you want to be one of those Albright alumni who has spent thousands to graduate and tells everyone how bad the school is?

I have found, especially with my experience interviewing for jobs, that I am really proud to be an Albright student. I wouldn't trust an employer who isn't proud and wouldn't brag about their firm. Would you trust a student who isn't proud and doesn't think their college or university is a good school?

The administration at Albright tells the

students that the college is like a business. My parents tell me to just wait until I am in the real world. If Albright College is in essence a business, why doesn't somebody tell me the reason students are not treated like the customers? Any business major can explain why customer service is an extremely important part of a business success. If you don't believe that, then read a book by Tom Peters called *Search for Excellence*. Lost customer service is extremely hard to recover. Unfortunately, my dealings with the administration have taught me to call mom and dad whenever anything goes wrong.

Social outlets are not only a problem here at Albright, but nationwide. Due to an incredible increase in the amount of legal liability litigation, insurance (which has evolved into the major line of defense against liability) has become a major force in transforming many social problems. Being a member of a fraternity, I have seen the real impetus for major reform a few years ago when no one wanted to insure fraternities. The country is still finding an equilibrium point that balances the use of illegal drugs and underage drinking made popular in the 1960's with responsible behavior. If the laws no longer suit society, however, then society must change its rules.

The decline of the social atmosphere is something I urge the Albright College community to consider. The administration must face the fact that the social atmosphere has much to do with student satisfaction at college. Students must realize that laws can't be disregarded once you are on college property. I fear that Albright will become an unpopular "suit case" college unless some action is taken soon.

The four years I have seen at Albright have shown me a great deal, in and out of the classroom. I just hope that those who follow me will get to see just as much, hopefully more.

Sincerely,

Joe Huegler, '91

You Can't Escape The Rainbow

Taking a little break from the steps of "crossing the cultural bridge", we feel it important to share a wonderful experience while speaking to the New Jersey Association of Independent Colleges and Universities Student Leadership Conference.

This culturally diverse conference showcased student leaders from various member colleges and universities. A relatively small conference, the students broke up in the afternoon to attend any one of the four simultaneous sessions.

When Peter and I were asked to present some solutions to promote multicultural harmony, we planned various activities and role-playing. With an hour and 1/2 to "share the message", we felt we could start with some role-playing, then deliver our speech.

We never got past the cross cultural communication role-playing!! An example of a question posed to the students: "Can someone White be of another ethnic origin? (Or can ANYONE be of another ethnic origin different from their own?) Can one be too Black, too White, too Asian, too Hispanic? Etc... These scenarios provoked questions and discussion that lasted the full session. With ten students representing most colors in the rainbow, we had intimate feelings, uncommonly asked questions, but, most importantly, students who NEEDED/WANTED to talk and share!

Remember T-shirts illustrating the logo, "It's a Black thing, you wouldn't understand"? No one (students of color and White students)

fully understood the meaning of this statement! The students felt there had been enough separatism and miscommunication (or non-communication); now they wanted to speak openly and honestly about this delicate issue that seems to only be addressed in whispers or indirect ways.

The student leaders reiterated the powerful message "you can't escape the rainbow!" They wanted to confront the issues that caused separatism and ignorance. They wanted to celebrate the strength of difference!

Even after more than an hour of sharing, confronting, and working together, we needed more time! It seemed we had only scratched the surface. Where were the answers? How could the student leaders leave with the sense of, "Yes, we can combat this ignorance and FINALLY recognize the awesome beauty of the rainbow?"

This experience once again showed Peter and me the intense need for facilitation of multicultural harmony. Furthermore, it illustrates the need for a forum at colleges and universities that not only mediates racial disputes, but actively/openly invites all people in the college community to learn more about each other and celebrate cultural diversity. It is time to realize, NO ONE can escape the rainbow!

Sincerely,
Jennifer Heins
and
Peter Vogel

The next issue of *The Albrightian* will be out on May 17th. It will be a "Senior Issue," and thus, the last one of the year. All Letters to the Editor should be in on disk by Monday, May 13th. Thank You!

The Social Service 1/2 Page

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Nurses and Nurses Aides are needed at the American Heart Association, Children's Home, Berks Visiting Nurses, and The Red Cross.

Berks Prison Society needs volunteers to participate in hobbies and games with juveniles. They also need volunteers to assist in group activities.

Olivet Boys and Berks County Intermediate Unit needs volunteers to participate in physical

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Leader needs art therapy volunteers.
The Berks Intermediate Unit needs individuals to work with handicapped children in elementary schools. This involves listening to them, reading to them, correcting work, and playing educational games with them.
The Berks Visiting Nurses needs assistance with their Hospice Program.
The American Cancer Society needs volunteers to participate in the "Dear Neighbor Letter" campaign being held this month. This can be done from your own home.
Northwest Neighborhood Center needs assistants to provide developmental guidance and education for children aged five to 14.
The Heritage Center, Reading Rehabilitation, Make-a-Wish, and Berks Aide Health Crisis all need volunteers to assist in fundraising events.
Berks Women in Crisis need assistance with their hotline.
Laureldale Leader needs drivers to transport physical therapy patients on Wednesday and Friday mornings. Volunteers are needed on Tuesday to assist in arts and crafts.
Senior Citizens Council and the Reading Emergency Shelter needs help with their Meals on Wheels program. They both need packers and help with meal preparation.

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Some examples of what people are doing include:

The Reverend Micael Wayne Lewis in Tampa, Florida and the members of his congregation have transformed an abandoned crack house into a center to recruit and train foster parents to care for cocaine-addicted and AIDS-afflicted babies.

Volunteers with the Alpha Project in San Diego, California ranging from retired carpenters to college students, are providing on-the-job training and employment on construction projects for the homeless, and giving them food, shelter, and clothing free of charge until they earn enough to live independently.

The D.C. Central Kitchen in the Nation's Capitol is collecting leftover food from local restaurants, hotels, and caterers for distribution to the homeless, the elderly, and after school programs, and training homeless people to handle and prepare the food so that they may ultimately get jobs in the food service industry.

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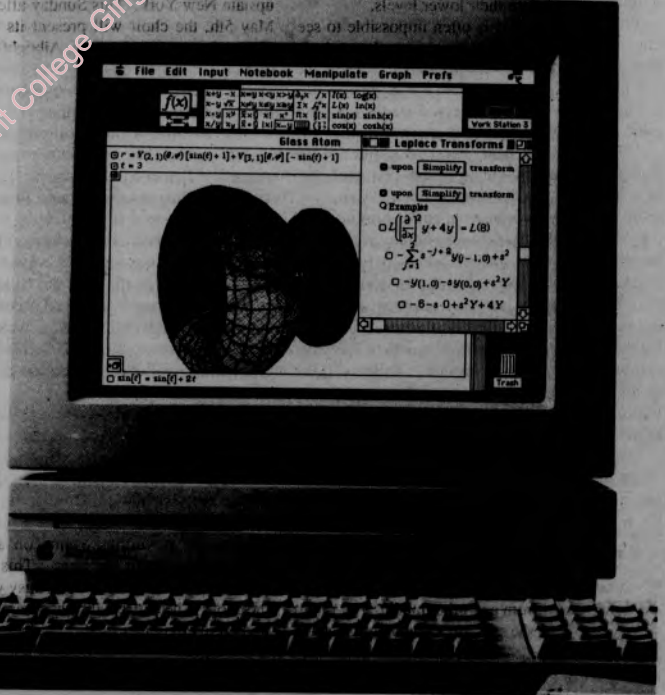
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Drivin' 'N' Cryin's Latest Album Makes Singer A Rock Star

by Keith Gordon

(CPS) - With the success of his group's fourth album, *Drivin' 'N' Cryin'*'s Kevin Kinney officially is a budding rock star who almost wasn't.

"I've been into rock and roll my whole life," Kinney says, but not always as a participant.

"I started out being a critic, writing about it," he recalls. "Then I became a roadie. I worked in a record store, became a buyer and eventually joined a punk band."

In 1983, however, "I quit. I got into the car with my girlfriend and drove down South," ending up in Atlanta.

"I gave it all up and became a carpenter. A lot of my friends had gotten signed (by record companies) and I thought, 'well, maybe

this just isn't for me. I've had my fun and now I'm moving on."

All that changed when Kinney met bassist Tim Nielson.

"Tim and I met each other in the streets of Atlanta just tooling around. He was in a real popular band. I played him a tape I made, and he really dug it," Kinney explained.

"He drove me around town trying to find people for me to play with. Finally, he couldn't find anybody, so he quit his band and we started a band on the side, kind of a secret band, called *Drivin' 'N' Cryin'*."

Describing their early sound, Kinney says, "It was a hard rock-psychedelic-country thing. Violent Femmes meet Black Sabbath meet the Chocolate Watchband."

It wasn't long until we got our first gig," Kinney says.

Happily, the popularity of Nielson's previous band and the local notoriety of some of its members helped the fledgling *D'N'C* make the most of the opportunity.

"Tim, having been a member of the really big local band, (made) our first gig pretty big success. We just started playing and all of the money we made went back into the band."

It was 1985, and *D'N'C* began playing the southeastern circuit in places like Nashville, Birmingham and Chapel Hill.

The group recorded its first album "Scarier But Smarter," in three days for Atlanta nightclub 688's independent label. Soon, *D'N'C* graduated to Island Records where the band members recorded their three subsequent albums.

But in a lot of ways, Kinney points out the group's new album, "Fly Me Courageous," is the first "real" *D'N'C* album.

"We had these three albums out that had all this weird stuff on them," he elaborated. "Country, folk, stuff like that. And we weren't playing those songs live anymore."

The band recruited producer Geoff Workman to work on "Fly Me Courageous." Workman, a 25-year veteran of the industry had worked with some of the biggest names in the business, from The Cars and Queen to Journey and Motley Crue.

"We flew him down to Statesboro, Ga. to see us play in a little, tiny bar," Kinney says. "We really socked it to him without the light show or anything; just us, in a bar." The resulting collaboration may well turn out to be a career-making album for the band.

A hard-rocking mixture of street-level music with just a hint of country and folk influences, *D'N'C* has matured into one of America's premiere rock and roll bands.

"The record has got a real rock and roll edge," Kinney says, "but it's still got my poetic stream-of-consciousness in the lyrics. They're not really story songs, just short

Albright College Choir

Spring Concert
Sunday May 5th 4p.m.
Merner-Pfeiffer-Klein
Chapel

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Mary Miss Explains Her Unique Perspective

by Dorothy Lehman

If the sculpture in the rotunda of the art center makes you want to climb down inside of it, then it is having exactly the effect that the artist would like it to.

In her lecture on April 15 in the arts center, Mary Miss said she likes people to "become physically engaged" with her works. The critically acclaimed artist showed slides of her various outdoor artworks, some of which actually contain ladders so that viewers might explore their lower levels.

Miss said it is often impossible to see the whole of a piece at once. Instead we must "discover it through a process of movement". Much of her work involves moving through passages or viewing a piece from above as well as at ground level.

This is one of the concepts which influenced her work at Albright, she said, which can be viewed from above in the arts center to gain a different perspective.

Mary Miss has created pieces on a number of other college and university campuses. She says people are surprised to learn that the things she builds are considered sculptures.

Her goal, she told the audience, is to show people things they don't see everyday and to give them places to sit and reflect. Miss said she enjoys the challenge of finding ways to make a spot memorable to people.

The works Miss showed in her slides included a series of shallow, concrete shapes embedded in the ground, which become reflecting pools after rain; and a piece titled "100 Doors", a series of four doors each made up of many smaller doors.

Miss pointed out that her art is an alternative means of communication, different from any other media. Her photo drawings, she said, are a way of investigating forms to use in future projects.



Choir Update

News Release from Francis Williamson

A few weeks ago, the Albright Choir toured through northeast Pennsylvania into upstate New York. This Sunday afternoon, May 5th, the choir will present its Spring Concert here on campus in the Albright chapel. The program will begin at 4 p.m. with a flute and cello composition of John Stanley, played by Gina Foltz and Amy Zanetti.

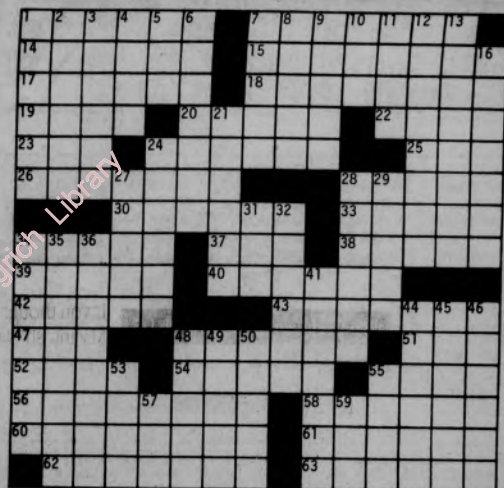
The first part of the choir program will include the closing chorus of the St. Matthew Passion of Heinrich Schuetz, as well as other works including Handel, Tutter, Christiansen, and Persichetti.

The second half of the concert will include well-known Broadway songs like Irving Berlin's "Puttin' on the Ritz" and "It might as Well Be Spring" from Rodgers and Hammerstein. Pam Consolazio will recall the Little Mermaid, Frank Cerauli will sing Gershwin, and Sharon Thomas will do a solo from the film *Yentl*.

After recognizing the graduating seniors, a group of folk songs will conclude the program.

In addition to the fall POPS program, the choir also led the Candlelight Carol Service in December and the Alumni Choir Program. Ensembles from the choir have represented the college at various events on and off campus throughout the year. This spring concert is the culmination of a busy year for the choir. The entire Albright community is invited to enjoy this final program.

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ACROSS

- 1 Totted up
7 Versus
14 Make
15 Implies
17 Wickerwork material
18 Con
19 Part of BTU
20 Suit material
22 Part of ABM
23 Expression of disapproval
24 Textile-coloring method
25 Slangy pistol
26 Japan, China, etc. (2 wds.)
28 Choose
30 Like dirt roads
33 Miss Oberon
34 First American in orbit
37 Rater of m.p.g.
38 Microwave device
39 Calculus concept
40 Headlight switch
42 Climbing vines
43 Pause at Indy (2 wds.)
47 Character in "Little Women"
- 48 Bette Davis movie, "The Petrified"
51 "Clear Day..."
52 Spanish surrealist painter
54 Foretokens
55 God of war
56 Decorative shelves
58 Rhythms
60 Ann —, Lincoln's ill-fated fiancée
61 Girl in "The Graduate"
62 Steals a glimpse of (2 wds.)
63 Like some cells
- 11 "And — word from our sponsor"
12 Creme de menthe cocktails
13 Part of an octopus
16 Skin along a surface
21 Hosed down
24 Jeers
27 Bert's pal
28 Kelly of clown fame
29 TV producer Norman, and family
31 Prefix for gram or graph
32 Deflate, as spirits
34 Faint light
35 Paint the town red (3 wds.)
36 Leave one's homeland
41 Dancing faux pas
44 Lacking vigor
45 Certain tie score
46 Did not bid
48 Crosses a stream
49 Watch brand
50 Adjust one's watch
53 Make eyes at
55 "It's —...world" (abbr.)
57 "A mouse!"
59 High note

DOWN

- 1 Neck part
2 Muse of astronomy
3 Field of work
4 James Arness role
5 Greek vowel
6 Doc Holiday's occupation
7 Hurt
8 Thick and sticky
9 Battery terminal
10 Terre Haute's state (abbr.)

calvin and Hobbes

by BILL WATTERSON

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by Bill Watterson

ATTENTION! ALL RISE! THIS MEETING OF GROSS IS NOW CALLED TO ORDER BY THE GREAT GRANDIOSE DICTATOR FOR LIFE, THE RULER SUPREME, THE FEARLESS, THE BRAVE, THE HELD-HIGH-IN-ESTEEM, CALVIN THE BOLD! YES, STAND UP AND HAIL HIS HUMBLENESS NOW! MAY HIS WISDOM PREVAIL!



THREE CHEERS FOR FIRST TIGER AND EL PRESIDENTE HOBBS, THE DELIGHT OF ALL COGNOSCENTI! YES SAVVY! HE HAS A PRODIGIOUS IQ, AND LOTS OF PANACHE, AS ALL TIGERS DO. IN HIS FANCY CHAPEAU, HE'S A LEADER WITH TASTE! MAY HIS ORDERS BE HEEDED AND HIS VIEWS BE EMBRACED!



YOU CAN TELL THIS IS A GREAT CLUB BY THE WAY WE START OUR MEETINGS!



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THIS MEETING OF THE GET RID OF SLIMY GIRLS CLUB IS NOW IN SESSION! FIRST TIGER HOBBS WILL PRESENT OUR FINANCIAL REPORT.



WAIT, WE DIDN'T SING THE GROSS ANTHEM.



WE SING THAT AT THE END OF THE MEETING.



I WANT TO SING IT NOW.



WE CAN'T. WE HAVE TO FOLLOW PROPER PROTOCOL! SEE? IT SAYS ON THE AGENDA THAT WE SING THE ANTHEM LAST!



CHOOH GROHSS! BEST CLUB IN THE COSMOS.



YOU GET TWO DEMERITS FOR SINGING THE CLUB ANTHEM BEFORE IT WAS ON THE AGENDA!



WELL YOU GET FIVE DEMERITS FOR NOT TAKING OFF YOUR HAT DURING ITS HALLOWED REFRAIN!



YOU CAN'T GIVE ME DEMERITS! I OUTRANK YOU.



HA! YOU'RE JUST A FIGUREHEAD! YOUR DUTIES ARE CEREMONIAL! I HAVE ALL THE REAL RESPONSIBILITIES.



WHAT? I'M DICTATOR-FOR-LIFE! I HAVE TEN TIMES THE IMPORTANCE OF A LOWLY FIRST TIGER! A HUNDRED TIMES! A MILLION TIMES!



IF YOU'RE SO IMPORTANT, HOW COME YOU SING THE SOPRANO PART OF OUR ANTHEM?



THAT'S JUST TILL MY VOICE CHANGES!



MAYBE I WANT A PROMOTION FIRST.



IT'S YOURS! NAME IT! JUST GIVE ME THE MUSHY APPLES!



MUSHY APPLES? WHO ARE YOU TALKING TO?



SUSIE, DON'T MOVE, OK? STAY EXACTLY WHERE YOU ARE.



WHAT? I WON'T STAND FOR THIS INSUBORDINATION! YOU ARE HEREBY DEMOTED TO CLUB MASCOT!



OH YEAH? WELL YOU CAN BE CLUB CHONDER HEAD, BECAUSE I QUIT!



I'M FORMING MY OWN CLUB, AND IT'S GOING TO BE A LOT BETTER THAN THIS ONE!



HA! YOUR SORRY CLUB WON'T HAVE A COOL ACRONYM FOR A NAME, I'LL BET!



IT WILL TOO! MY CLUB IS CALLED "C.A.D."



C.A.D.? WHAT'S THAT SUPPOSED TO STAND FOR?



"CALVIN'S A DOPE!"



THAT'S NOT A NAME FOR A CLUB!



IF YOUR CLUBS CALLED "CALVIN'S A DOPE," THEN I'M CHANGING THE NAME OF THIS CLUB TO "HOBBS IS A MANGY FLEA-RIDDEN FURBALL!"



AN INSULT! I DECLARE ETERNAL WAR ON YOUR CLUB!

GO AHEAD! FROM NOW ON WE'RE BITTER ENEMIES!

WAIT TILL YOU SEE MY CUNNING STRATEGIES! I'LL HAVE MAPS AND SECRET CODES!

I'LL HAVE STRATEGIES! I'LL HAVE MAPS! I'LL HAVE CODES! THEY'LL ALL BE BETTER THAN YOURS!

I'M GOING TO WRITE MYSELF A MESSAGE IN CODE RIGHT NOW! IT SAYS, "CALVIN SMELLS LIKE A BARBON!"

HA! I BROKE YOUR CODE ALREADY! AND I DO NOT!

I THINK SHE'S RUNNING OFF TO TELL ON US.

WHO CARES! IT WAS WORTH IT! WHAT A PERFECT PLAN!

TALK ABOUT SOMETHING WE'LL LOOK BACK ON WITH PRIDE IN OUR DECLINING YEARS!

WHEN YOU SEE HOW COOL MY CLUB IS, YOU'LL BEG TO BE IN IT, BUT I WON'T LET YOU!

WHO NEEDS YOUR STINKY CLUB? I'VE GOT MY OWN CLUB!

MY CLUB DEDICATES ITSELF TO THE DESTRUCTION OF YOUR CLUB!

GOOD! IT'S A BATTLE TO THE FINISH! THIS IS TOTAL WAR!

OH YEAH? WE'LL SEE ABOUT THAT! WHAT? ONLY IN YOUR DREAMS, FUZZ FACE!

HEY CALVIN! WHO ARE YOU YELLING AT UP THERE?

YIKES! SHH! IT'S SUSIE!

HOBBS, IT'S SUSIE! SHE'S RIGHT UNDER US! IT'S THE CHANCE OF A LIFETIME! REAL SMOOTH, PASS THE BAG OF ROTTEN APPLES WE'VE BEEN SAVING! QUICK! QUICK!

WHAT ABOUT OUR WAR? I THOUGHT I WAS OUT OF THE CLUB!

ALL CHARGES ARE DROPPED! YOU'RE BACK IN! YOU'RE BACK IN!

MAYBE I WANT A PROMOTION FIRST.

IT'S YOURS! NAME IT! JUST GIVE ME THE MUSHY APPLES!

MUSHY APPLES? WHO ARE YOU TALKING TO?

SUSIE, DON'T MOVE, OK? STAY EXACTLY WHERE YOU ARE.

YAA! YAA! GET RID OF SLIMY GIRLS! HAH!

OOH, IS SHE MAD AT YOU?

HA HA HA! OUR CLUB IS A SUCCESS!

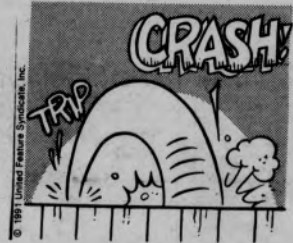
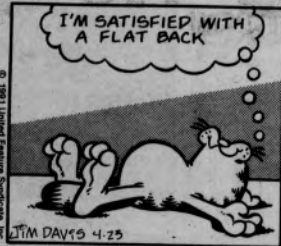
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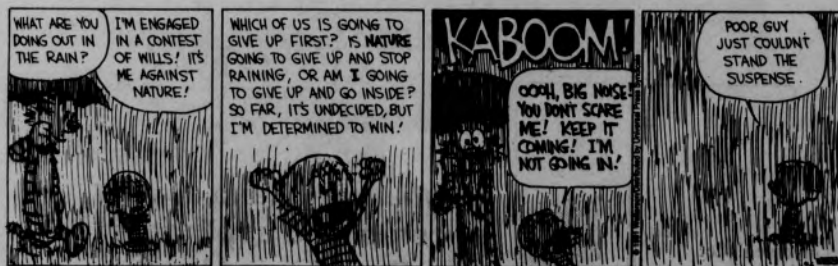


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EATING RIGHT CAN HELP REDUCE THE RISK OF CANCER.

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From the Lion Lowdown

Women's Spirituality Group Now Forming The first meeting of this new Albright group met on Monday, April 29, in Tool Hall. Please call Pam Clark, ext. 7742, for more information.

Election Results For your information, the election results for the Albright College Administrative Association Steering Committee are as follows: president - Rosemary Deegan; v. president - Dan Houck; secretary - George Misonias; academic affairs (3) - Brian Niles, Sandra Stump, Judy Diffendal; business - Nancy Plum; college relations - Harrie Burdan; computer/telecommunications - Jay Belanger; office of the president - Rhonda Brown; and student affairs - Ed Skoczka. The nominating committee is composed of the following administrators: Flanna Holt, Ken Chiriani, Camille DeMarco, Kathy Duggan, Karen Hicks, Sheila Caraway.

Rumor control is a new service on campus through which students may ask administrators for their honest answers to rumors, complaints, and general questions concerning campus policies and activities. Hopefully, this service will not only help improve the relations between students and administration, but also help alleviate student dissatisfaction toward campus life. For more information, contact Brenda Esteves, box 538, or Amie Goodwin, box 560.

Farewell to Registrar Please plan to stop by the Campus Center South Lounge on Thursday, May 9, 2:30-4:00 p.m. and say farewell to Nancy Harrison who is leaving Albright the end of May.

Small Refrigerator Wanted If you are a senior and plan to sell your personal refrigerator, please call Jane at 478-1607.

Congratulations to Evan and Cecilia McKenzie on the April 6 birth of a son. The parents have chosen the name Hunter McKenzie for the youngest member of the family.

A Warm Welcome to the new Director of the Freedman Gallery, Ms. Perry Nesbitt, who comes to Albright from a similar job at the University of Northern Iowa in Cedar Falls. Ms. Nesbitt, originally from New York City, is happy to be back in the Eastern part of the U.S. She has her MFA from the University of Wisconsin, Madison. Ms. Nesbitt's office is on the second level above the new Freedman Gallery in the Center of the Arts. Her ext. is 7171.

International Film Series On Wednesday, May 8 (please note this is not correct on film series sheet), 8:15 p.m., CFTA Room 235, an African film will be screened entitled "CEDDO." Experience credit will be given.

Graduating Seniors Please return the senior bios that were sent to you from the Public Information Office. In order that your hometown newspapers know of your graduation, please provide this office on campus the requested information.

Juried Student Art Exhibition

The annual juried student art exhibition will be held from May 10-26, 1991 in the Freedman Gallery. The exhibition will be juried by Paul Wong, artist and director of the Dieu Donne Papers and Press in New York City. There will be a reception and awards presentation on Wednesday, May 15th from 6-8 p.m. All are welcome to attend. For additional information, contact Pary Nesbitt, Director, ext. 7171 or 7715.

News from CCB

As an annual event of CCB, the new members are to sponsor an event of their choice. As you may remember last year they held "Spring Fever Flashbacks," well, this year we have an exciting twist for Albright!

We (the new members of CCB) propose to start the Mr. Albright contest. This contest would consist of two sections - dress up and question and answer. Plans will be finalized after the response is measured. This event is planned to be held in the Campus Center on May 13th at 6:00 p.m. (time is still under consideration).

This contest will surely be a hit if you get involved! Let us know what you think!

Faculty Meeting Minutes

Report on Admissions

S. Friedhoff summarized the current admissions situation. Applications and deposits are down by a few percent as compared to last year. At present 58 deposits have been paid. Inquiries for admission in the fall of 1992 are up by 30%. He noted that better estimates will be possible following the Spring Preview events. Dr. Friedhoff added that there will be a follow up survey to investigate why admitted students do and do not enroll at Albright College.

Report Concerning the Counseling Center

T. Ring spoke concerning the state of mental health on campus. He distributed a statistical analysis of the activities of the counseling center by students in recent years.

J. Williams added further details on the services provided by the center and noted that counseling services are needed for retaining students. Dr. Ring finished by reminding the faculty of their importance in dealing with students' difficulties.

Report from the Academic Dean Eugene Lubot

PLUS/MINUS GRADING

Beginning in the fall semester, 1991 Albright College will institute a plus/minus grading system as approved by the faculty at its March meeting. GPA equivalents will be as follows: A=4.00, A-=3.67, B+=3.33, B=3.00, B-=2.67, C+=2.33, C=2.00, C-=1.67, D+=1.33, D=1.00, F=0.00. We will retain the existing 2.00 GPA requirement, overall and in the Area of Concentration, as the minimum for graduation. Please take note that this means that a C- average (equal to a 1.67), overall or in the Area of Concentration, is not sufficient for graduation. However, in an individual Q/NQ course quality work will be defined as C- or better.

The college has been talking about a plus/minus system for a couple of years. Last year it was one of the topics of an Open Forum. In the fall semester student opinion was sought as part of an SGA survey. Approximately 60% of students responding indicated that they favored a plus/minus system. The plus/minus system is very common in American colleges and universities, and the system adopted at Albright is the common garden variety one used at most colleges and universities with plus/minus grading. The argument in favor of plus/minus grading is that it gives faculty members more flexibility in evaluating student performance and that this results in more fairness and accuracy. For example, with a plus/minus system a distinction could be made between students whose averages were 81 and 88 where under our current system both would theoretically receive a B. On the other side, there are those who say that the plus/minus system might reduce grade point averages for excellent students because they might receive an A- where they currently receive an A. There also might be problems for weaker students because a C- average would be below graduation requirements whereas today a C- performance would earn a C. These issues were all taken into consideration, and in the end the faculty voted quite decisively to approve a plus/minus system for Albright, to go into effect in the fall. Please direct any questions to Dean Lubot.

NEW ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCE AREA OF CONCENTRATION

I am pleased to announce that beginning in the fall Albright will offer a new Area of Concentration in Environmental Science, directed by Dr. Susan Munch of the Biology Department. This interdisciplinary concentration is designed for students preparing for careers in environmental science or resource management. Course requirements come from the Biology, Chemistry, Economics, Mathematics, Philosophy, and Political Science departments. More information and specific requirements can be obtained from Dr. Munch.

The MDA Committee
is looking for a responsible, energetic person to fill the MDA co-chair position for the 1991-1992 academic year. If interested, applications are available at the CC Desk. Please sign up for an interview when you hand in your completed application. Deadline is May 6.

National Fraternity uses Spring Break to benefit Americans with Disabilities

While many college students spent their spring break enjoying the traditional sun and surf of Florida, more than 100 members of Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity from campuses nationwide wused their Spring Breaks to benfit people with disabilities.

PUSH (People Understanding the Severely Handicapped) has sponsored PUSH Camp, a "Spring Break alternative" in an effort to promote student volunteerism and awareness of those with disabilities.

"These fraternity men were willing to put their dedicaton to work for others. PUSH Camp gave them the opportunity to do just that," said Ken Kaiser, a fraternity member and exective director of PUSH. "While their friends were working on their tans, these men worked on accessible trails, picnic shelters, amphitheaters, boat docks, and other camp improvement projects.

"The work we do at PUSH Camp will help these future leaders see the value of their personal effer on behalf of others," Kaiser said.

Three men from Albright College participated in the second week of PUSH Camp in Winder, GA. Paul Meinster expressed his feelings on the project with eloquence, "I came to PUSH Camp to enrich and fulfill my life. To show what true brotherhood is about. . . caring." His fraternity brothers, Matt LaRusso and Mike Vazquez echoed similiar sentiment. Matt stated, "We have to think of other people and use what we have to understand and help," and Mike reiterated, "To make a difference, to lend a helping hand. . . that's what brotherhood is all about."

Although they worked hard, they found time for some recreation, including "ropes courses," white water rafting, and other sporting activities. Evenings were utilized for retreat-type discussions.

The alcohol-free event was jointly sponsored by the Pi Kappa Phi Foundation.

Upcoming Experiences

Sunday, May 5, 4:00 p.m., Chapel Auditorium
Spring Choir Concert

Wednesday, May 8, 8:15 p.m., Center for the Arts, Rm. 235.
Film: *Ceddo* by Ousmane Sembene

This 1977 film by Africa's best known filmmaker is an exciting political thriller in which the kidnapping of a beautiful princess is used to explore the confrontation between opposing forces in the face of Moslem expansion. Described as a "national epic," this masterpiece evokes many facets of the African experience.

May 16, 17, 18, 8:00 and Sunday, May 19, 2:30 p.m.,
Meridian Theater.
Beckett 111

You Can Still Study in Europe This Summer

The 16th annual UNO-INNSBRUCK INTERNATIONAL SUMMER SCHOOL program offered by the University of New Orleans in Innsbruck, Austria will go this summer. "Despite a very difficult year for travel/study abroad, there are obviously plenty of students who still want to go to Europe this summer on a travel/study program," said Carl Wagner, Director of the university of New Orleans' International Study Programs Office. "Our six week Innsbruck summer school is still going strong and we will accept applications until June."

Over 40 courses in the liberal arts and humanities, social sciences, business, and science are still available. Interested students should request a brochure as soon as possible. For more details and a complete catalog, write to:

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New Orleans, LA 70148

or call the Office of International Study Programs at: (504) 286-7318. Participate in a summer travel and study program that will be an international experience you will never forget. Attend UNO-INNSBRUCK-1991 this summer in the heart of the Alps and the new center of Europe.

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Come to the Writing Center.

Writing Center Hours Spring 1991

Monday	9:00 - 12:00	1:00 - 4:00	6:30 - 8:00
Tuesday	9:00 - 12:00	1:00 - 3:00	6:30 - 8:00
Wednesday	9:00 - 12:00	1:00 - 4:00	6:30 - 8:00
Thursday	9:00 - 12:00	1:00 - 3:00	6:30 - 8:00
Friday	9:00 - 12:00	1:00 - 2:00 (By appointment)	
	12:00 - 1:00 Mon. - Fri. by appt. with Mrs. Hummel		

The Writing Center is located in Masters 104.
Drop in or call for an appointment (ext. 7809).

Reward offered

regarding the stolen Vivarian poster from the *Albrightian* newstand. The *Albrightian* is under contract for this poster, please return it to the office - no questions asked.

Albright's Big Brother and Sister Exchange (BASE) is looking for applicants for the 1991-1992 academic year. If interested, applications are available from the Campus Center Desk. Deadline: May 7.

Women's Spirituality Group Now Forming...

For more information, contact Pam Clark in the Chemistry Department.

Top Ten Things To Do At Albright When You Are Bored

by: Brian "Fox" Singer and Phil Walsh

- 1) Try to deduce the real reasons why Albright's tuition went up for next year (Sherlock Holmes would have had trouble with that one).
- 2) Play "Guess That Mystery Meat" in the Dining Hall.
- 3) Use the science labs to create a cure for a hangover.
- 4) Think up top tens for the week.
- 5) Use the phone at the front of the Dining Hall to call Domino's Pizza.
- 6) Instead of going to the "Outlets," do your clothes shopping in the laundry rooms.
- 7) Make a sign in the Campus Center saying "YOU ARE HERE."
- 8) Use the facilities of the laundry room to make a giant lint ball.
- 9) Figure out the number of days left until the school year ends.
- 10) Recycle all of the empty beer cans from Spring Fever Weekend to pay your tuition for next year.

Today In History

May 3, 1923

Lieutenants Oakley Kelly and John Macready of the United States Army completed the first non-stop transcontinental flight today when they landed their T-2 monoplane in San Diego, California at 12:26pm. They flew nearly 2,600 miles, by far the longest non-stop flight ever made, at an average speed of over one hundred miles per hour.

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PERSONALS

Pete- Heeey Rileyl! Rack'em up! Thanks for a great time at the formal! I love you, -Charlie

Congratulations CCB- To the new and the old... Thank you for your hard work and dedication. I appreciate all of YOU! Love, Sherri "DW"

Baby Rack em' up You're the best! Ramp beh damp? Love, Riley, Pete, and Charlie

Hey Micky, Get psyched for our senior year (finally!)—Goldfinger

To the Story Hour Gang— Thanks for a great year!

Hey Guys, WE ALL HAVE BOOBS HERE!—T

CCB-Thanks for a great Spring Fever Weekend!

Puddle—You're the best!

Sai, You're so awesome! Thanks so much for everything. Luv your lil' Amy

Ginstar, Don't be such a grape! Love-The other half of the dynamic Duo

To the Beta Class, Thanks for everything. I'm so happy we're all sisters now! Yeah Phi Sig! Love—Amy (The Chatterbox)

Kramer, Gracey, Trish, Jess, Kristin, Dinah, Elisa, Anna, Connie, Wiggie and Keller—YEAH S.P.A.H. members—next year will be great!!!—Love,Jules

Dearest! Smur!—Why do you always look so insolent? Why? Why?—Smurlette

Boner, Jack, Bob, Gracey, and Kramer— You guys are the best oozeball teammates. #1. Thanks for a great Spring Fever Weekend!!!—Love Jules

Oiga—This is my last effort. I love you! —Your secret admirer

Kramer—Thanks for everything. Best next years roommate!—Love, Jules

To MY Two Favorite Drunks, You're both so cute I just can't decide! Which will it be? It's up to you—you'll have to fight for me! Love—YOUR favorite Drunk

Joelle, I can't wait to be your roomie next year. Get ready. We will have a great time!—Love, Stephanie

Rebecca—(XO) Ya SCOPER—Love, Gimpy

Steph, Can't wait to do our decorating!!! Yeah Phi Sigs—Love, Joelle

Pete, You're the bestest roomie—Charlie

Julie—Had fun sliding down the hill—our last Spring Fever together—Love Michele

Randall—I'm looking forward to our week together after finals. I love ya!! —Love Chuckie

Hey Phi Sigs—Can't wait til next year with you guys. Love—Amy

Beth, Annmaria, and Krista— I can't wait to live with you guys next year. You're Awesome and I love ya!—Amy

Heidi— "Thank you for being a friend." Love—Rae (The other half)

Paolo— You move real well playing soccer! HOTTTT! Love the Girl With the Cane

Adam S. Remember you will always be #1 in my book! Love—S.A.L.

Cathy R., Cheryl P., Sue M., You gotta love 1032 Union Street! Luv Stacy

Dear STacy, Here is Spring, Here come exams, but this summer LBI, The Harbor and D.C.J Just hang in there. Summer around the bend!!! Love... You know who, Adam

Yo! The Man of Crowell, Thanks for a great senior year! You know this dorm is kind of neat! Take care dude! The Old Man of 109.

All Graduating Sr. Phi Sigs GOOD LUCK! Love Stacy L.

Chris H. I'll remember our 'cafeteria' talks, INXS Yeah! Good Luck! Luv S.A.L.

Hey Albright, Thanks for 4 years. I am glad that they are coming to a close but it was worth it. It was simply excellent. Adam J. Seighried

Tina Reed— You'll always be my sapphire! Best of Luck!—Love Stacy L.

RE, you need a few things to be one of the men of Crowell: first you have to live in Crowell, second you have to be a man.—The Real Men of Crowell

Adam—How ever far away I will always love you.—Love always—Stacy

Surviving Final Exams

by: Gail Rabstein

Yet another semester has gone by, and many people are still complaining about the shock of finals. Do you wait until the last minute to study for these long drawn out exams? People take on the task of studying for finals in many different ways. Some like to study well in advance while others with the aid of coffee and many breaks try to stay up all night the day before the final. However you decide to tackle the hustle and bustle of exams it must be done.

Senior, Steve Werthner says, "If you have problems now it is only going to get worse!" Now we all know that no one here at Albright has problems with finals, they are a peice of cake. (yeah right!) Some of the more experienced exam takers (a.k.a. seniors) say that you should never stay up all night, and get a lot of sleep. Frank Cerauli, says that you have to take time out for yourself to do the things that you like to do. Margaret Pursell

remarked, "If you don't know it now you won't knowq it later!" Dave Berkson says you should always take time out to watch some stress-relieving cartoons. On the other hand, Dave McGonagle says that you should avoid all people, especially freshman who aren't sure how to study for finals.

Then there are the people who are not quite as experienced and they tend to stay up all night and do things they normally would not do. Adam Crilly, sophomore says around exam time he smokes a lot and he normally doesn't smoke at all. Dorothy Lehman, sophomore said last year for her English final, "My book never left my company!" Junior, Tom Yanno, says he drinks a lot of Mountain Dew and takes late night trips to Temple diner. Tonya Scott says that you have to laugh about it.

So no matter how you choose to study remember, a final is just an extended test on everything you have learned from the semester. So don't be nervous, I'm sure you'll do fine. Good Luck...

Albright Roommates Speak Out! Why They Love and Hate Their Roommates

by: Katie Rea

As the school year is winding down, people are getting ready for next year. One of the biggest tasks that they must do is to find a roommate for next year. Memories of their previous roommates come to surface.

When I talked to some Albright students about their roommates the majority of them felt that the biggest problems that they had with their roommates were the little things. Granted some of the people did have good reasons why they didn't get along with their roommate, but most people were bugged by only minor things.

Albright roommates felt most annoyed when their roommates interrupted them when they were trying to study or wanted peace of mind. Many people thought their roommates talk too much... "She always talks she talks when she studies, when she sleeps, or when I just want to be left alone!" says one person I talked to, "She talks a hell of a lot!"

A favorite too was when roommates use stuff that isn't theirs without asking. I talked to a guy who said that he liked his roommate until the night that he got really sick and afterwards used his toothbrush! I have heard of borrowing clothes and such without asking, but a toothbrush!

Another topic on the list of complaints was the lack of consideration that roommates had for each other. One person told me that one night she woke up to find her roommate and her roommate's boyfriend having sex on the floor below her loft. "I just pretended I was asleep—but I really wanted to say something to them right there and then." Another person told me how his roommate told their Resident Assistant that it wasn't him that was vandalizing the bathroom, it was his roommate. "Everybody knew he was lying and that it was probably him."

These may not be the most common fates of the relationships between roommates. Fate can also be good, and most of the roommates who I talked to get along the majority of the time. "It is really nice to know that I can always talk to my roommate when I feel down, or confide in her if I have a problem," one of my close friends replied.

I asked people to tell me their funniest memory of their roommate—this one had some interesting answers. One person told me a story of how her roommate got really intoxicated at homecoming and how she couldn't get ready for bed, because she kept falling into the closet! She had to fish her out of the closet and help her into bed. "It was the funniest sight seeing my roommate stuck in her closet, her arms and legs were flying about and she kept on yelling for me to get her out!"

After talking to some of Albright's fine roommates I have come to a decision it is not whether you love or hate your roommate, it is how you manage those little things in roommate life. Even if you don't get along with your roommate try not to let the little things get to you.

Bart B. You have been a great friend. Thanks! Congratulations!—Love Stacy L.

Dorothy, Don't forget—the first two weeks in June are ours

DMI, Keep smiling and hang in there. Your support group will always be there for you.—?

Guys—The team is looking up.. You have to win at least one game. We have faith—Love your two dedicated fans.

Teresa, Three more weeks and we're hasta. Can you believe it has only been one short semester. A toast to room 318 Mohr.—Love your NEW roommate.

Reneo, Yeah Drunk! So tell us..... Never mind....—Love Gail

Jaws—We got our tee-shirts! yeah!

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Bert, you're muppet! 4 years just to get 1 kousy personal!—Goober'n boober

Staf, Sunny and Stacey..We made it: No more library hours, No more breakfast, no more!—Luv, Rebecca

Gin and Amy—Love ya 4-ever!—Luv, D.S.

Denay, Saturday, 4:30, Channel 6. Giddyap!—Luv the German Jerk

Staf and Sunny, Yeah Match makers! Luv, Rebecca

Gin, ??????, Me

Goob, Bert, and Frankster, Graduation—Frankster Bound. —Tim

Who's coaching those smacksters. 0-4 —MR

Franz— That was a great game!

Erica—Thanks for your help getting the job.—Joanne.

Lori, You a great friend. I'll miss you. ALOT! Good Luck and please keep in touch! Love, Your 4:00 in the Morning Hookup

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All-Nighter Horror Stories

by: Teresa Lloyd and Gail Rabstein

Sitting amongst an assortment of coffee mugs, soda cans, candy bar wrappers, and dirty ashtrays you realize that no progress has been made. You stare blankly at the pages in front of you and consider glueing your eyelids to your eyebrows to stay awake. You reach for your tenth cup of coffee with the hopes that this cup of black sludge will rejuvenate your tired body. As you reach for the coffee, your head collapses into a crumpled pillow of candy wrappers.

Have you ever been in this predicament? Many students and administrators have said "yes" to this question. But of course, there are always those competent, time budgeting students like Roni Smith, senior, who always "I never pulled an all-nighter."

Sometimes the outcome of an all-nighter can be very rewarding. Dave "Bert" Berkson, senior, tells his success story. "Sophomore year, finals week, I stayed up three nights straight studying for four finals that were taken in two days. I only had an hour and a half of sleep over the course of seventy-two hours. I crushed on finals." Unfortunately, this story is far from the normal all-nighter story.

Statements like "My computer erased my paper," are traditionally the norm. One student stayed up all night to study, fell asleep around 4:00 a.m., slept through her alarm, and missed the exam.

Now ask yourself what the purpose of an all-nighter is if things like this are going to happen anyway. Kelly Ward, freshman, said, "I stayed up all night to do chemistry problems and the professor didn't even collect them!"

Was it worth it? Of course it was. Now you have acquired the knowledge of chemical equations that will determine the course of the rest of your life. Yeah, okay, whatever.

The root of all-nighters is procrastination. "The King of All-Nighters," junior, Bill Heller recalls a night when he started a fourteen page paper at 11:30 p.m. that was due at 9:30 a.m. the next morning. When the paper was finally written he borrowed a word processing typewriter from neighbor Randy Axelrod, sophomore. At 7:45 a.m., the paper had been typed. Now for the last step...printing the actual copy. The paper began to print, and a mere midway through the second page, the printer continued but no words were appearing. "The King's" reaction to this technical disaster was a major anxiety attack, in other words, "he freaked out, he lost it, he's a goner!" In a frantic frenzy, he runs next door to a sleeping Axelrod, who when awakened realized she was late for class and ran out the door, leaving behind a distraught Bill Heller. Then saving the day was junior, Bill Klein who realized the word processor had run out of typing ribbon. Miraculously, the paper was turned in on time! The moral of the story is when pulling an all-nighter, whatever can go wrong will!

Even out in the "real world" an all-nighter is an occasional must. Peter Vogel, admissions, says, "I never pulled an all-nighter until I started working for Albright!" And according to Brian Niles, "The admissions office IS and all-nighter office."

So just remember, the next time you have a 20-page paper or that 10 chapter exam, it's 4:00 a.m. and your books spontaneously combust, I think it's time to get some sleep.

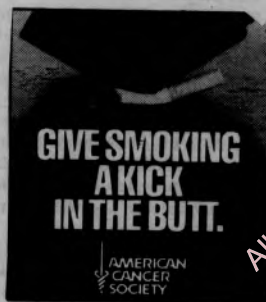
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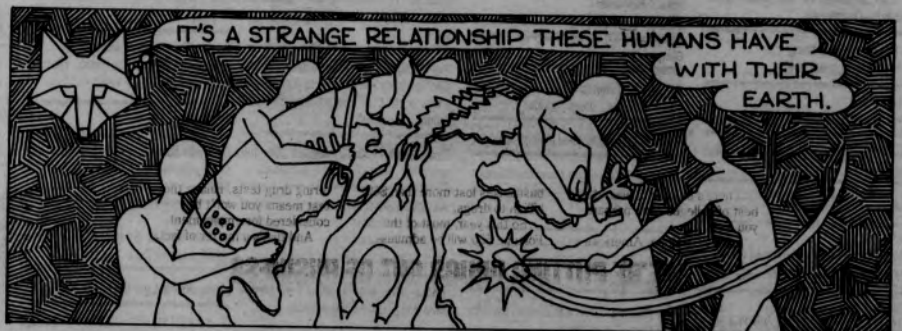
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W. Track Sends 9 to MAC's

by Greg Wallace
Sports Editor

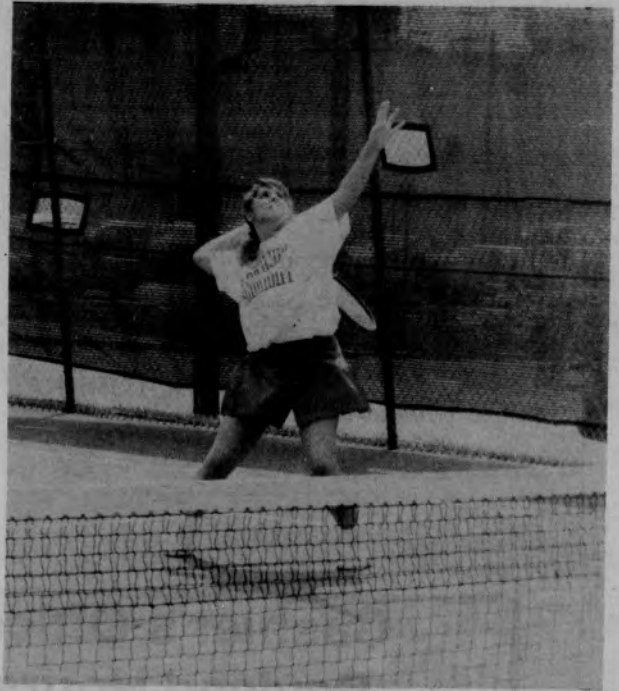
The Albright Men's track team, although not having an outstanding season record wise, ending up at 1-6, have shown a lot of depth and look for a strong showing at the upcoming MAC's. Seven guys will be competing for Albright this week. Aaron Collins qualified for the 10,000 meter. In the pole vault event, the Lions are stacked, so to speak, with the twin peaks of Bill Kazmierczak and Huw Price. Senior co-captain Bill Kaz is looking to finish up his Albright athletic career on a, well, high note. The sophomore Huw Price hit a high not of his own with a jump of 13'0 feet this season. These two are in the top 10 in our league and should medal at the MAC's this week. In the 100 and 200 meter events, Ed Harding will be running hard for a chance at the metal. Senior Dave Schultz qualified in the long and high jumps. Dave also led the team in points this season. Finally, senior co-captain Mike Liss will be doing some running at the MAC's this week. We can only hope that it's a little faster than at the Jacob Awards ceremony the other night.

The woman's Track team will be sending a phenomenal nine qualifiers to the MAC's this year, possibly the highest number in a

decade. The standout of this woman's squad is senior captain Tony Angelo. In the words of a teammate, Angelo has been an "outstanding performer" in her four years at Albright. Tony qualified in the 100 and 200 meter sprints and the 400 relay. In the 200 meter, Tony "the streak" Angelo broke her own record of 28.5 seconds with a scorching time of 27.3. She also led the team in points.

Also qualifying is the freshman standout Jessica Kemp in the long and triple jumps. In an outstanding feat, Jessica broke the school record in the triple jump. Also to be attending the MAC competition will be Cheryl Williams in the 100 and 200 along with the 400 relay. In the 100 meter and the 400 relay will be Tiffany Welcome. Another Tiffany, Tiffany Libley qualified in the 100 high hurdles. Senior Chris Kalma will be competing in the 400 intermediate hurdles and in the 400 relay. Heaving the shot put in the MAC's will be Susan Engle and sophomore Krista Wissler. Last but not least, Lynelle Harbald will be throwing the javelin for the Lions.

Look for a very strong showing by the 400 m relay team who has been running well all season. For the women in general, despite the loss of Tony, the team is loaded with really good freshmen, so the prospects for the future of the Albright woman's track team is very good.



Albright's Nabile El-Bassuni with the overhead smash.

photo by Roland

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Men's Tennis Skids on the Road

by Joe Forrest

There is one word that can describe the men's tennis team this year. That word is "streaky." Unfortunately, a three match win streak has been followed by a four match losing streak. These four straight losses have doomed Dr. Yoder's squad to its first losing season in several years. This was something that most everyone expected, but hoped could be avoided.

After reaching that .500 level at 3-3 after a win over Lycoming, the most recent streak began with a disappointing loss to Muhlenburg. Unfortunately, on the day of the match, the weather was not too cooperative. Rain forced the match to be played indoors in a "God-awful" facility. The lighting was almost nonexistent and the surface was very slick and extremely fast. To me it was like trying to play tennis in the dark on ice. Despite this, Bill Trevena and Pete Cooper were able to win their singles matches, with John Gilbert and Trevena pairing to gain Albright's only victory in doubles. Tough three-set losses were absorbed by Andy Dreslin and Ron Bruh, both of whom played brilliantly at times in their singles matches. Personally, this sports writer thinks that we could beat them any day, on any appropriate tennis surface. Well enough bitterness. Our next road journey was to King's College. The long ride and anticipated ice cream stop, combined with the talent of the King's line-up was too much for Albright, as we lost 9-0. Yet another crusade on the road took us to Selinsgrove and the campus of Susquehanna University. Susquehanna was loaded from

top to bottom, and this strength showed in the final 7-2 match score. Only Gilbert and Trevena (sounds like a comedy act doesn't it, but their tennis is no joke) were able defeat their opponents in their singles matches.

Finally, we came back home from our several road trips, hoping to stop the bleeding against Moravian. Dr. Yoder, trying to push the right buttons, juggled the line-up. Chris Robinson "Crusoe" played the first match of his career at #5 singles, losing a tough three-setter to his opponent. The doubles line-up was also shuffled, as Andy "Evening" Dreslin and Joe "Sherwood" Forrest teamed together at #2 doubles, and Ron "I Need A" Bruh teamed with my former partner "Dr. D." Dave Scholl at #3. Neither move worked, unfortunately, as both teams lost, making the final match score 7-2 in favor of Moravian. Dave "It's Elementary" Watkins and Pete "Chicken" Cooper gained Albright's only victories.

This years team has been carried by two players, John Gilbert and Bill Trevena. Receiving a little additional support outside from Pete Cooper, they alone have combined for one-half of the teams match wins. Second, I would like to personally thank the schedule makers for their great planning in giving us consecutive road trips King's and Susquehanna; and I would like to thank God for raining out our match against Juniata (also scheduled in that same week). Nothing like sitting in the comfortable confines of a van for 14 hours within a span of five days. Adios until next time, when I'll be writing the season wrap-up.

W. Tennis Shows "Improvement."

by Greg Wallace
Sports Editor

In coach Dan Houck's first season with the Lady Lion Tennis team, the squad has shown "significant improvement over last season." The record now stands at 3-7. Although this certainly isn't championship quality, it is one more win than the ladies were able to grapple last season. Further, the squad will be losing only two seniors next year to graduation, so the prospects of continuing progress in the future are very good.

In their last home outing against the women from Susquehanna university, the Lions clawed

their way to a W with a score of 5-4. Chalking up wins for Albright in the singles matches were Caroline Baekkehold, Hallie Shuler and Kim Holmes. In the doubles competition, the duo of Caroline Baekkehold and Nabile El-Bassuni and the team of Hallie Shuler and Cathy Kaiser stroked their way to victories.

On the season, Caroline Baekkehold and Kim Holmes knotted for the most number of wins this season with four apiece.

Coach Houck seems to have done a commendable job this season and is looking to continue this trend into the '92 season and beyond. The coach commented that, "we've shown improvement, we just have to take one step each season, and gain confidence in ourselves."

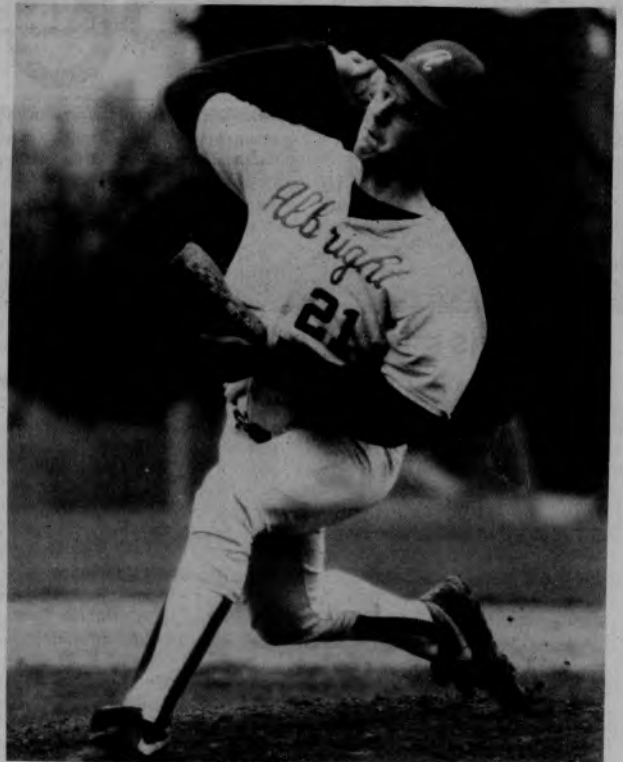


Ron Bruh showing us his double handed back hand.

photo by Guy Ruffler



Second baseman Joe Ascherbrandt looks like he has a shot.



Matt Ahern has been throwing hard for the Lions this year.

photo by Jim Seip



Oh well, he still gets an "A" for effort.

photos by Jim Seip

B-ball Looking for 10 Wins

by Pat Pruitt

After a disappointing start, the Lion baseball team has played some good hardball the last couple of weeks which has optimism for next season at a high level. With only one senior on the roster, the Lions have won five games in the past two weeks; and perhaps, more importantly, are starting to play better baseball. According to Matt Hollowell, the biggest reason for the turn around seems to be that the Lions have found their identity and are playing "much better than earlier in the season". This is definitely good news for the squad since this same group of guys will be counted upon next season.

The season win total is nine with just two games remaining. A double digit win season would be very satisfying for the team after the position they were in only three weeks ago.

Offensively, the Lions have been scoring a lot of runs in recent games even in their losses, for example a 15-12 defeat to Ursinus. The big guns in the attack seem to be freshman Tom Quinn and junior Brad Erdman. Erdman has been hitting the ball solid as of late and his on base percentage in those games is high as well. The recent offensive explosion is the primary reason for the Lion victories in the last two weeks.

How well are the Lions playing? Last Saturday, Albright took two league games from Messiah who Hollowell said had a strong league record. In the first game, junior pitching ace Rich Menseck went the distance to record the win. In the second game, junior Scott Hunsicker through five quality innings to get the victory. Surprisingly, it was Menseck who came in and finished off the Falcons. Hollowell said that this a great day for the team's confidence.

This was supposed to be a rebuilding year for the team by coach Schiavo's own admission. However, he has to be pleased with what he has seen in the last two weeks. Ten wins during a rebuilding year with virtually no seniors and a chorus of freshmen would be a respectable season. The Lions need just one victory to get number 10. Next year, the Lions should be better. If they receive a little help on the mound and get off to a good start, it would not be all that surprising for them to be in the MAC playoff hunt. LION NOTES: At press time, the Lions had nine wins with games still remaining against Gettysburg and Scranton. These games were to be played yesterday and Wednesday so the results could not make this edition of the paper.... Farewell to lone senior Harran Udell.... Stay tuned for a recap of the Gettysburg and Scranton games in the next edition of the Albrightian



First baseman Scott Hunsicker looks like he's got a beat on this throw.

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THE SPORTS PAGE

Let's Talk Sports

with Christopher Gehring
Editor in Chief

What is missing on Kelchner Field?

Now granted, we (James, Mike, Jason, and myself) were not really expecting a huge listening audience for Sidelines on Sunday, April 28, 1991. There were "other festivities" transpiring that weekend that took preference, and deservedly so I might add.

However, there was one topic in particular which we discussed that warrants reiteration (I hope that anyone who did happen to be listening will pardon me for being repetitive and redundant -- right James?). The topic to which I am referring was an on-the-air editorial delivered by yours truly, and of course, my partners were more than willing to share their views as well. Our editorial endeavors focused on the lack of a scoreboard on Kelchner Field, and were aimed directly at the Albright Athletic Director, William Helm. It is my hope that this column will bring about some type of response -- either the implementation of the suggestion being promulgated, or at the very least, an explanation as to why the current situation continues to exist.

Never in my life have I been to a baseball game or field (from the majors to high school ball, and virtually everything in between) that did not have some type of scoreboard. That is, until I came to Albright and watched a Lion baseball game on Kelchner. As a baseball fan, it is very frustrating to arrive at a game, and then be forced to ask other

people for the score, the number of outs, the inning, and the count on the batter, etc. etc. The availability of such basic information is paramount for maintaining spectator interest, and if it were presented visually, not only would it draw more fans, but it would allow the fans to become more involved in the game as well.

I do not think that I, nor anyone for that matter, would request or expect an elaborate scoreboard (although...an electric one with Diamondvision would be nice...). Why can't the Athletic Department provide some type of temporary, portable scoreboard that could be locked up after the game. It certainly does not have to be anything fancy. In fact, its only requirement would be that it visibly portrayed the information pertinent to the game.

The Albright Athletic Department has made some concrete efforts to improve upon the athletic programs. Now granted, no one really has any control over the record or talent of the teams. However, there are numerous "little things" that could be done to improve our athletic programs, and getting a scoreboard for Kelchner is one of them. Such a move could be made quite easily by the Athletic Director, and would add that much more class and respectability to our baseball program.

The Bad Boys of Sports: Barkley, "Clemency," and "Marijuanavich"

by James Rolan

The month of April has once again proved that "bad guys finish first" in the world of sports. Baseball, basketball, and football all had examples of this sad, but true, reality. While Digger Phelps was forced to resign from Notre Dame after guiding the Irish to a rare losing record, Roger Clemens, Charles Barkley, and Todd Marinovich received light penalties for more serious offenses. Phelps had a fantastic career record at Notre Dame but, more importantly, every athlete who has ever played for Phelps has received his degree. The administration seemed to blame Phelps for problems that he had no control over. Two season-ending injuries coupled with LaPhonso Ellis being academically ineligible left the Irish, with perhaps the nation's toughest schedule, short-handed.

On the other hand, Roger Clemens (or should it be Clemency?) has never met a bar or a policeman that he did not try to destroy. In 1991, Clemens is off to a 3-0 start with a 0.28 ERA. He has accomplished this despite being suspended for five games by commissioner Fay Vincent. Instead of serving the suspension, Clemens chose to appeal the decision to AL President Bobby Brown. He did not stop there. After Brown denied his appeal, Clemens took some cheap shots at Brown then took his appeal to Vincent (not a

smart move considering Vincent initiated the suspension) who eventually upheld his original decision. This punishment should have been harsher because Clemens, who is a starting pitcher, will only miss one start. Since he chose to delay his penalty it should have been increased. Next, Clemens faces a trial in Texas. Hopefully, the judge will show a better backbone than Vincent.

Charles (you better wear a raincoat) Barkley also received a one game suspension for spitting in the face of an eight year old girl. He meant to hit a heckler. Okay Charles, that makes it all right. Barkley also received a \$10,000 fine in addition to the suspension. Fines in the NBA can be written off as business expenses on income tax returns. So in essence, Barkley can thank the NBA for its "generosity".

Finally, Todd Marinovich, (or should it be Marijuanavich?) the rifle armed quarterback, who is facing drug charges, was rewarded by being selected in the first round of the NFL draft by the L.A. Raiders. Some say Marinovich was selected so high because of his troubled past. The Raiders have had a history of acquiring controversial players. Most draft experts considered Browning Nagle a better pro prospect. However, the drug charges seemed to boost Marinovich's stock in the eyes of the Raiders. Maybe Digger Phelps should learn to fight, spit, and carry drugs if he wants to get back into coaching.

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