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1998 Senior Spotlights



Amanda E. Eastman

Mandy is an English/elementary education major from Elverson, Pa. After graduation she hopes to teach in a well-paying elementary school in either Berks, Chester, Delaware, Lancaster or Montgomery county.

Mandy's activities have included Alpha Delta Pi (President), being a POP, Dean's Advisory Board, BASE, Albright Woods Dorm Council, Intramural softball, swim team and Amnesty International.

Mandy has been on the Dean's List and is the recipient of the Elementary Student Teaching Award.

What is the one thing you would change about Albright?

I would change the way in which the administration and people in positions of power deal with the student body. The administration, I believe, has good intentions toward the students in Albright's community; however, I feel they do an insufficient and inadequate job interacting with the students to even know what we want. Instead of taking a cross-section of the student body, maybe we should be informed further through open forums and mailings before the decision is finalized. This not only pertains to social aspects but to academic and co-curricular activities as well. We are the individuals being affected. It would only make sense to ask for our input.

What will you miss most about Albright?

I will miss the people and the atmosphere. I will miss being able to walk two feet and having someone be there to laugh and talk with, not just someone, but 12 someones or even 50 someones. I will miss being totally and completely surrounded by people I know. The thought of not having that or at least not to the degree I have it now, scares and upsets me.

What is your best memory of Albright?

Being a POP, especially my sophomore and junior years. Orientation for us was a time with no labels and no cliques. Everyone was there to support each other in

the few short days that we had the campus to ourselves. Friendships were made, if only for a short time, that never would have existed if we hadn't had this time or shared this experience. We pulled together and made this time memorable for the new students but unforgettable and untouchable in our own memories. It consists of time, friends and experiences I will never forget and wouldn't trade for the world.

What are your famous last words for Albright?

Don't let time get away from you. One day you're moving in and the next day you're moving out. Four years go by in a huge blur. Don't miss them!



Debra L. Kies

Deb is a psychology/women's studies major from Wayland, NY. After graduation she will be working for KidsPeace as a child care counselor in their intensive residential treatment program with victimized adolescent females. Within the next couple years she plans to go on to graduate school to obtain her Ph.D. in clinical psychology with a specialization in forensic psychology.

Deb's activities have included Sigma Kappa, Lion Diplomats, Orientation Steering Committee, Transfer Coordinator and being a POP.

Deb has made Dean's List for four semesters, received Dean's Academic Achievement Award for two years and has been a member of Psi Chi National Honor Society for two years.

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

My goal, which I hope to achieve in the next ten years, is to have earned my Clinical Ph.D. in forensic psychology from a highly reputable program and be working towards a position within the FBI.

Which Albright professor influenced you most?

There are many professors at Albright who have touched me in different ways. Yet, overall, I would have to say Dr. Lee (despite all his jokes at my expense) because he has

always guided me and believed in my abilities even when I have not.

What is the one thing you would change about Albright?

If there was one thing that I would change about Albright, it is the lack of communication between the students and administrators. Students are left in the dark about decisions ultimately affecting their lives and then are expected to obey these changes without resistance. That is unrealistic. Healthy change does not occur in such a manner.



Melissa E. Perez

Melissa is an international business and marketing major from San Juan, Puerto Rico. After graduation she plans to work for 2-3 years in Washington, DC or New York and then get her MBA from one of the top business schools.

Melissa's activities have included Lion Diplomats, International Students Association, Women of the World, MDA Committee, BASE and Albright Ambassadors.

She is featured in Who's Who, is a member of Phi Delta Sigma and is the recipient of the Gold "A" Award, the Dearden Award in International Business, the Joseph E. Coleman Award and the Presidential Scholarship.

What is your best memory of Albright?

Hanging out in third floor Crowell my freshman year.

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

I would like to be working as the marketing director of an American company abroad.

What will you miss most about Albright?

I will miss the friendliness of Albright's campus—it's scary out there in the "real world!"

What are your famous last words for Albright?

Enjoy it while you can!



Jason D. Howe

Jason is a biology major from Mt. Holly, NJ. After graduation he will work as a toxicologist for Merck Pharmaceuticals.

Jason's activities have included football (captain), lacrosse, Sigma Alpha Epsilon (president), campus center employee and office of admissions volunteer representative.

Jason made first team All-MAC (2 years), Football Academic Top 10 (4 years), Second Team Div. III South Region All American (1 year), NCJ Championship (3 years). Jason is also a Presidential Scholar.

If you could leave anything to Albright what would it be?

I would leave my employee of the month parking spot to Jen Fox.

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

I hope to have married that special someone who has been there for me the past four years and be starting a family. I still want to be close with my roommates because they will probably still be single. No matter what I do, I'll probably still suck at golf.

What is the one thing you would change about Albright?

I would definitely put a huge bar in the chordeate lab of science hall. Students do need some incentive you know.

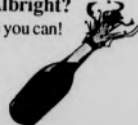
If you were stranded on a desert island and could choose anyone in the world to be stuck with, who would it be?

I would have to choose "The International Man of Mystery," Austin Powers, and of course his side kick, Ms. Kensington ... "Yeah Baby"

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What are your famous last words for Albright?

Take advantage of the opportunities that you are given now and remember "Don't regret the things you have done, only regret the things you haven't done." Four years goes by pretty damn quick. Phi Alpha.





Tricha Shivas

Tricha is an American Civilization major from Byram, NJ. After graduation Tricha hopes to attend graduate school in the field of bioethics and eventually obtain her Ph.D.

Tricha's activities have included being assistant to the Director for the Center for Ethics, Law and Medicine, Orientation Steering Committee Activities Co-chair, being a POP, Lion Diplomats, MDA, Judicial Review Board and BASE.

Tricha is featured in Who's Who and she is a member of Phi Alpha Theta. She is the recipient of the Dean's Academic Achievement Award, the Gold "A" Award, Collaborative Undergraduate Research Grant and the Presidential Scholarship.

What is your best memory at Albright?

Orientation. "I'll meet you anytime you want in our Italian restaurant!" How do you feel you have changed over the past four years?

As a result of my introduction to bioethics and that professor, I went from

liked to learn to someone who lives to learn.

What will you miss most about Albright?

Late night hallway debates, amazing professors and my family from third floor Crowell.

What are your famous last words for Albright?

Okay, well they aren't really my words, but anyone who knows me will understand! These are the words I live by: "Too many times we stand aside and let the waters slip away until what we put off 'til tomorrow has now become today. So don't you sit upon the shoreline and say you're satisfied. Choose to change the rapids and dare to dance the tide." —Garth Brooks, *The River*



James T. Sweeney

Jim is a history major from Philadelphia. Next year he will be coming back to Albright as the assistant soccer coach.

Jim's activities have included soccer, baseball, Phi Delta Omega and being the Albright Lion.

Jim was named All-MAC soccer goalie and was the MVP of the soccer team for three years.

What is your best memory of Albright?

My best memory aside from pledging with Brody, Drew and Brad would probably be capturing the

Commonwealth Title at Widener this past baseball season.

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

The person I would want to be stuck with is someone I want to be with so bad... if only she will come walking down the path.

Which Albright professor influenced you most?

Dr. Pankratz has had the most impact on me during the past four years. There was no one besides Maurice and Shirley who I saw more often. I'm pretty sure I took every class he offered.

What are your famous last words for Albright?

Would you love to?! I wood lov to! ...you're cut off... BDS!



Shannon S. Haag

Shannon is a psychology/Spanish major from Bethlehem, Pa. After graduation Shannon plans to be a therapist for autistic students and eventually go to graduate school.

Shannon's activities have included Alpha Delta Pi, Lion Diplomats, class gift co-chair, Albright Ambassadors and BASE.

She has been featured in Who's Who and is a member of the Society of Jacob Albright Scholars. Shannon is the recipient of the Dean's Achievement Award, Muhlenberg Goodwill Prize, Luther Brossman Award in Spanish and Allen McKenney Prize in social sciences.

If the Albrightian was printing your obituary, what would you like it to say?

It would probably say that I passed away while saying (once again) to get my honors projects accepted!

What is your best memory of Albright?

Senior nights!

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

I think that I have become much more outgoing, more determined and more of a leader since I have come to Albright.

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

I hope to be a licensed psychologist, perhaps at a college or university or in my own practice.



Robert W. Holliday

Bob is a history major from Somerset, Pa. After graduation he will be employed by the Tennessee Valley Authority's Land Between the Lakes: The Homeplace 1850 in Dover, Tenn. where he will work as a farm interpreter.

Bob's activities have included Pi Kappa Phi, the Secret Society of A2, Domino Players, string orchestra, Phi Alpha Theta honor society, being a POP and BASE.

Bob is featured in Who's Who Among College Students. He is a recipient of the J. Warren Klein Memorial prize in history and the Kenneth Meredith Prize in Renaissance history. He is a member of the Pi Kappa Phi Academic Honor Society and was named 1997 Greek God.

If you had three wishes what would they be?

1. I'd wish the campus secretaries and grounds staff got the credit they deserve.
2. I'd wish Lou Walters never had his nose broken.
3. I'd wish I had a nickel for every time the administration screwed somebody.

What is the one thing you would change about Albright?

I'd raze the whole damn thing to the ground and start over again from scratch.

If you could leave anything to Albright, what would it be?

Nothing, and don't ever call me asking for money either.

What are your famous last words for Albright?

Prohibition didn't work in the thirties and it doesn't work today at Albright College. If kegs were allowed on campus again it would raise student morale and Albright would witness a tight student body that was proud of their school. How can you expect to produce mature, intelligent men and women if you don't give them responsibility and the power to exercise that responsibility accordingly?



Maria T. Caponegro

Maria is a chemistry/education major from East Hanover, NJ. After graduation she would like to get a job as a science teacher in a New

Jersey high school or middle school.

Maria's activities have included Orientation Steering Committee, Campus Center Board, Student Affiliates of the American Chemical Society, Lion Diplomats and Phi Delta Sigma.

Maria is the recipient of the Chemistry Faculty Award and the Elmwood F. Briel Memorial Award for Classroom Teaching.

What is your best memory of Albright?

Over the past four years, my best memory would have to be the three years that I spent working with the Orientation Program. This program enabled me to use my abilities to the greatest capacity and helped me to grow as a person.

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

In ten years, I would like to be a successful school administrator and be juggling marriage and children at the same time.

What are your famous last words for Albright?

If you believe what is in your heart and mind, your dreams are endless.



Louis J. Walters, Jr.

Lou is a biology major from Warminster, Pa. After graduation Lou plans to collect food stamps and government cheese.

Lou's activities have included Pi Kappa Phi (President), CCB, Amnesty International, being a POP, Beta Beta Beta, Albrightian movie critic, Albright hockey club and intramurals.

His honors and awards include Unsung Hero, Mr. Zeta Chi and Order of the Lamp.

What is the one thing you would change about Albright?

la presidente

If you had three wishes what would they be and why?

1. For Capt. Admin to hand me a check for the \$600 he took from me on the lunch only plan. For why see my post graduation plans above.
2. For the radon poisoning to cause my hair to grow in. For why—see my head.
3. For the name Albright to open more doors than it is closing. For why—also see my post graduation plans above.

If you could leave anything to Albright, what would it be and why?

Scott Gleason. Why? "That'll teach ya."



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Ann-Marie M. Aymer

Ann-Marie is a Spanish/music major from South Orange, NJ. After graduation she plans to attend Montclair State University for music theory/composition.

Ann-Marie's activities have included AAS, concert band (president), small ensembles, Amnesty International, BASE and Alpha Phi Omega.

She is the recipient of the Student's Choice Award for Music Department and the Joseph Coleman Award.

If you could leave anything to Albright what would it be?

I would leave three-ring binders and hole punchers for WXAC. (Anyone who has had a radio show in the past two years would understand!)

If the Albrightian was printing your obituary what would it say?

Ann-Marie Aymer, class of '98 dies of a heart attack. She was about to perform her senior piano recital at Montclair State and collapsed. When interviewed her close friends stated, "Hhm . . . She got that far, and she still hadn't gotten over her stage fright."

Which Albright professor has influenced you most?

Becky Butler without question.

What is the one thing you would change about Albright?

The admissions process! I'd say that in every case interviews should be mandatory. It might eliminate some of the problems, if you know what I mean!

What are your famous last words for Albright?

For those who know me, for those who don't know me, four years can be summed up in the phrase "Woo Hoo!!!"



Regina D. Franco

Regina is a business administration: marketing and visual and apparel merchandising major from Summit, NJ. After graduation she plans to move home and look for a job.

Regina's activities have included

RSA, Alpha Delta Pi, Student Ambassador and Overnight Coordinator, Secretary of the Class of 1998, Human Services Organization, Vogue, BASE, MDA and being a POP.

How do you feel you have changed in the past four years?

In the past four years, I have become a little less trusting and a lot more self-reliant. I now know that each of life's experiences is a learning one and everything—good and bad—that has happened to me, has brought me to where I am today.

If you had three wishes what would they be?

1. To find the ultimate true love and soul mate for life
2. A lifetime of great happiness and health for my friends and family
3. To become Eric's new love interest on *Day's Of Our Lives*

Which Albright professor has influenced you most?

Professor Christine Bell has influenced me the most, as my marketing professor and my advisor. It is because of her that I love my major as much as I do. She is a wonderful professor and really cares about her students.

What will you miss most about Albright?

I will miss seeing familiar faces everywhere I go. Even off campus, you can't go anywhere without seeing someone from Albright. Although you might not be friends with that person, you still say "Hi" and know that you are both connected through Albright. It is a safe and comfortable feeling that I know I'm going to miss.

What are your famous last words for Albright?

Always remember that everything happens for a reason.



James E. Shertz

Jim is a psychology major from Drexel Hill, Pa. After graduation Jim plans to spend as much time as possible with his girlfriend, family and friends. He plans on working, spending money and having fun before eventually furthering his psychology education.

Jim's activities have included tennis, concert band, jazz band, percussion ensemble, pep band, Albright Ambassador, RSA, BASE, Counseling Center Advisory Committee and internships with Wilson Central Junior High and Berks County Mental Health Association.

Jim is a Presidential scholar who has been on the Dean's List.

How do you feel you have changed in the past four years?

I feel that the biggest change for me in the past four years has been the

way I have matured. I have had to make some major life decisions that I handled appropriately, and I have formed positive and mature relationships with faculty and internship supervisors.

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

In ten years from now I am not exactly sure what I'd like to be doing; however I do know one thing, it will certainly be somewhere as far away from the city of Reading as possible.

Which Albright professor has influenced you most?

The Albright professor that has influenced me the most is Dr. Ingram Wallace. Although this is the first professor at Albright who scared the hell out of me in class, she is also the one who made me set higher standards in the classroom, while working with me throughout my job search.



Jennifer E. Thalman

Jennifer is a Spanish/history/theatre major from Fairfax, Va. After graduation she is going to take a year off from school, at which time she hopes to do an internship at the Center for Creative Arts in Education in Connecticut and do some volunteer work in Latin America. In the fall of 1999 she plans to pursue her masters at New York University in educational theatre and perhaps drama therapy.

Jennifer's activities have included Domino Players, Amnesty International and choir.

Jennifer is the recipient of the Muhlenberg Goodwill Prize, the Walling Leach Memorial Prize, the Domino Players Award, Departmental Honors for theatre/education and the Dean's Academic Achievement Award. She is a member of the National History Honor Society and National Spanish Honor Society and is featured in *Who's Who*.

What are your famous last words for Albright?

"I offer you peace. I offer you friendship. I offer you love. I hear your needs. I see your beauty. I feel your feelings. My wisdom flows from a higher source. I salute that source in you! Let's work together!"

If you could leave anything to Albright, what would it be?

I would leave enough money for Wayne to buy every piece of sound and lighting equipment on his wish list.

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

I would like to be working with inner-city children and youth, using theatre to empower them and beginning plans for opening a youth center where youth can come for job

training, counseling, fun, theatre and learning. But most of all I want to be happy and to be able to make other people's lives a little more bearable.

What is the one thing you would change about Albright?

If I could, I would wave my magic wand and give the administration the ability to see the wisdom and insight of the students and faculty and show the administration the value of this wisdom.



Catherine M. Quigley

Cathy is a psychology/early childhood/ elementary education major from Cinnaminson, NJ. After graduation she would like to get a teaching job and coach basketball.

Cathy's activities have included basketball (captain), Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development, Alpha Delta Pi, Lion Diplomats, Student Ambassadors, BASE, being the Albright Lion, member of School Advisory Board for Albright's Child Development Center, volunteer elementary school tutor, United Way volunteer, intramural softball, student-athlete mentor and senior class activities committee.

Cathy is a Presidential Scholar who has been on the Dean's List and the All-Academic Team for the MAC Conference and who was featured in *Who's Who*.

If you could leave anything to Albright what would it be?

I would like to leave a big roll of duct tape for the students at Albright College who can't keep their mouths shut and learn to mind their own business.

What is your best memory of Albright?

That would be what I can remember from my junior year with the girls of B-200. Thanks for the memories girls! And when the women's basketball team made the MAC playoffs and seeing all of the drunk red, black and white faces at Scranton supporting us.

If you had three wishes what would they be?

1. I'd wish to strike it rich in Atlantic City, so that I could live the good life
2. I'd wish that I could stay at college, just so I wouldn't have to go into the real world and be responsible;
3. I'd wish for a happy and healthy life with my husband, Eric Lindros, and our children.

What will you miss most about Albright?

I will miss all of the money that this school has taken from me, my friends and most of all, I will miss seeing all

the lovely Reading townies at the Goosehouse.

What are your famous last words for Albright?

I get knocked down but I get up again, ain't never gonna keep me down! Good luck left glove. Also, you don't know what you've got until it's gone—make sure you live it up now!



Maria E. Gerasklis

Maria is an English major from Lancaster, Pa. After graduation Maria plans to travel to England and eventually attend graduate school.

Maria's activities have included Agon (president), Alpha Phi Omega, Domino Players, WXAC, jazz band, ISA, WOW and Amnesty International.

Maria is the recipient of the Agon's outstanding staff member award. She is published nationally; two of her poems are copyrighted and one is published in another college magazine.

If you could leave anything to Albright what would it be?

The Coffee House. We have lots of talent on this campus and there needs to be a place to express it. Who needs Roop Hall? The coffee house is debt free.

If the Albrightian was printing your obituary, what would you like it to say?

I am not dead yet . . . I feel happy so happy (in a Terry Jones accent)

What is your best memory of Albright?

My senior presentation. I made Dr. Richard Androne write a raunchy excerpt, as well as the rest of the class. It was to further emphasize a point. Nonetheless, the topics ranged from shower scenes to bestiality.

How do you feel you have changed in the past four years?

I came in like a lamb and now I feel like the lion in the campus center.

Which Albright professor has influenced you most?

I would like to thank the entire English department. I take a strand of each of them with me. It is hard to pick one out but these threads have held me together in the last four years. My trinity as I call them: Michael Adams, Al Caciceido and Paul Clark.





Daphne M. Bilger

Daphne (a.k.a. Sullivan) is a psychology / religious studies major from Lewistown, Pa. After graduation she plans to enter the Peace Corps and then go on to counseling and directing youth programs.

Daphne's activities have included Lion Diplomats, Sigma Kappa, BASE, being a POP, the Cue, Dorm Council Floor Representative, rugby (captain) and RSA.

Daphne has been on the Dean's List and she is a member of Kappa Tau Chi religious honor society. She is also the recipient of the West Lawn UMC Award and Lion Diplomat Appreciation Award.

How do you feel you have changed in the past four years?

In four years, I've developed new friendships that will continue long into the future, matured as a woman and mastered various skills that will enable me to attain the goals for which I have been striving.

Which Albright professor has influenced you most?

Dr. Sidnie Crawford, although no longer at Albright, has had the most profound influence on me. After taking one of her classes, I was inspired by her enthusiasm for religious studies and decided to pursue it myself. She has been a wonderful mentor and friend, and I hope that someday I, too, can be an inspiration to someone as she was to me.

What is the one thing you would change about Albright?

The administration. Enough said.

What will you miss most about Albright?

The wonderful, insightful editorials by Kurt Krebs. Sometimes they are so profound they make one think for days. Other times they are real tearjerkers. What will the Albright Community do without his words of inspiration?



Curtis L. Finnegan

Curtis is an environmental science major from Spring Lake, NJ. After

graduation he plans to work for the Audubon Society in Sharon, Conn. as a summer naturalist.

Curtis's activities have included Lion Diplomats, Freshman Mentor, lacrosse (captain), Amnesty International and being a POP.

Curtis was a member of the Homecoming Court and was the recipient of the Unsung Hero Jacob Award.

If the Albrightian was printing your obituary, what would you like it to say?

Curtis Lane Finnegan, age 103, died peacefully in his sleep last night at his home in the mountains of Utah. Father of 4 children, Curtis was widely known for his extensive work in environmental education. President of the Audubon Society, Curtis was very essential in the enactment of laws that gave extra funding for organizations that have environmental education programs. His work led him to the far reaches of the world, visiting such places as Ireland, Australia and numerous tours in Africa and South America. Teacher, philanthropist and friend, he will be remembered by all.

Which Albright professor has influenced you most?

The professor that has influenced me the most is Carmen Salisbury, professor of biology. Carmen came to this college two years ago and very graciously took me in as her advisee. When I did not really know what I wanted to do with my life, Carmen helped find my strengths in environmental science and pursue them. Her excitement and enthusiasm for science made me stay focused even when my grades told me to look at other fields of study. I am lucky to find a great advisor and more importantly a friend like Carmen Salisbury.

What is the one thing you would change about Albright?

I would add new resources to the library, mostly consisting of new scientific journals. I must have filled out 40 or 50 Inter Library Loan papers this year because our library never had the popular journals that I needed.

What are your famous last words for Albright?

People that have known me since freshman year know that this is my favorite saying in the world, and if everyone could follow these words, I think we could all be better off: *No Worries.*



Jarra B. B. Rusnock

Jarra is a chemistry major from Reading. After graduation she plans to student teach.

Jarra's activities have included tennis, basketball, softball, Student

Athletic Advisory Council (president), search committee for women's basketball coach, sports reporter for the Albrightian, study group leader for chemistry, Alpha Epsilon Delta, Alpha Lambda Delta, Lambda Delta and the American Chemical Society.

Jarra is a Jacob Albright Scholar who has been on the Dean's List and who was featured in Who's Who. She is the recipient of the Gold "A" Award, the Freshman Chemistry Award, the Organic Chemistry Award, the Analytical Chemistry Award, the Morgan S. Heller Award, the Paul M. Leininger Award, the American Chemical Society Award, the Phi Delta Sigma Award, the Phi Mu Award, the GTE Academic All-American Award and the Freshman Leadership Award. She is Albright women's basketball all-time leading scorer.

If you could leave anything to Albright what would it be?

I agree with Cathy's answer; however, one roll would not nearly be enough. I would leave at least a case of tape for all of those people who love to "chirp" on this campus.

What are your famous last words for Albright?

Everyone has a passion... whether it be for a particular sport, hobby, field of study, etc. Pursue that passion with your whole heart and give it everything you have.



Alison C. Carrigan

Ali is a political science major from Deptford, NJ. After graduation she will be attending Boston College Law School where she hopes to concentrate in family law.

Ali's activities have included being president of the senior class, Alpha Delta Pi, soccer (captain), Lion Diplomats, RSA, and being a POP.

Ali is a member of the Society of Jacob Albright Scholars, the Pi Sigma Alpha honor society and the Phi Delta Sigma Alumnae Honorary Sorority. She is the recipient of the Gold "A" Award, the Lewis E. Smith Political Science Award, Maltzer Pre-Law Award, the People's Choice Jacob Award and the Dean's Academic Achievement Award.

If the Albrightian was printing your obituary, what would you like it to say?

Alison Claire Carrigan, class of 1998, died today at the age of 100. She was lucky enough to see Halley's Comet twice in her lifetime. She traveled the world admiring the pyramids of Egypt and the finest works of art made by human hands. She argued before the Supreme Court 21 times and won all 21 cases, resulting in the greater protection of

privacy and personal liberty for all Americans. Upon her retirement at the age of 60, she spent her time raising Labrador puppies, which she gave away to little girls who never were allowed to have any, since this was a charity to which she was most sympathetic. She was happy, healthy to the end and surrounded by friends and family in her last hours.

What is your best memory of Albright?

My best memory is standing in the dinner line the last night of orientation my freshman year and meeting my very best friend, Curtis Finnegan, while we were both waiting for the chicken to come out of the warmer. My first thoughts were, "Okay, this kid has to be from California!"

Which Albright professor has influenced you most?

Dr. Angela Halfacre is the professor who has influenced me the most during my time at Albright. Even though she has only been here since the fall and only received her doctorate a year ago, she is one of the best professors that Albright has. Dr. Halfacre has a solid grasp on environmental policy issues and works hard inside and outside the classroom to make sure her students have the best educational experience possible. Any student who ever takes a class with her will be fortunate to have her as an instructor and I am fortunate to call her my friend.

What is the one thing you would change about Albright?

I would change some of the leadership which currently serves this college. For example, instead of doing a national search for president next year, I would start the 1998-1999 school year with Dave Tanger, Clarke Hammond and Mrs. Erma Gable as co-presidents of Albright.

What are your famous last words for Albright?

Never give up, keep on smiling, work very hard and remember that a college like Albright is not as good as it can be unless its students work hard to make it *their* school.



Jason W. Frame

Jason is a business management / Spanish major from Long Valley, NJ who is still undecided about his future plans.

Jason's activities and offices have included SGA Vice President, treasurer for the class of 1998, Ski Society (president), Freshmen Mentor, Alpha Chi Rho, Lion Diplomats and being a POP.

Jason, who was voted Homecoming King, is the recipient of the Gold "A" Award and the David Caramanica • Endowed

Memorial Award.

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

I would want to be stuck there with my mom. Her uncanny ability to cook would not be limited by a desert island. Being the momma's boy that I am, I could not choose anyone else except for my mother.

What is the one thing you would change about Albright?

It would have to be the Albright Woods. They were originally created to be a temporary facility and are still in place today. They are dark, dingy and out-dated. I would destroy all of the current apartments and replace them with town house style buildings.

What will you miss most about Albright?

I am going to miss the people at Albright the most. The people here are friendly, outgoing and always looking for a good time.



Amy M. Kulp

(no photo provided)

Amy is a Spanish/visual and apparel merchandising major from Malvern, Pa who plans to travel after graduation.

Amy's activities and offices have included vice president of the class of 1998, Alpha Delta Pi (president), Sigma Delta Pi honor society, Phi Delta Sigma (honorary sorority), Vogue and Albright Environmental Association.

Amy is the recipient of the Dean's Academic Achievement Award, the Bobbin International Apparel Competition Award, the Forum De Creativite Award and the Visual and Apparel Merchandising Award.

If you could leave anything to Albright what would it be?

I would leave more professors for the visual arts and design department. One lone professor handles over three different course areas and the rest of the department. It is too much work to demand of one person.

What is the one thing you would change about Albright?

I would hope that very soon the administration would recognize the value of the visual arts and design department instead of subtly trying to force the major out of Albright's curriculum.

What will you miss most about Albright?

I will miss all my friends being in the same environment. I will probably never again be surrounded by so many people of the same age in the sort of community provided by Albright.



Andrew C. Mest
(no photo provided)

Andy is a business management/history major from Reading. After graduation he will work at General Washington Golf Club in Audubon, Pa.

Andy's activities have included golf (captain), being an RA, Student Athletic-Advisory Council member, Student-Athlete Mentor program member, Albright Café (cook) and member of Albright's own *Zippy the Wonderslug*.

Andy has been on the Dean's List and is the recipient of the MVP award for golf and the National Student Athlete Award.

Which Albright professor has influenced you most?

This is a fairly easy question for me. Without a doubt, Dr. Dale Yoder has influenced me the most. Doc and I were friends before I came here, but since then I have learned a great deal from him. He is an extremely smart man, as well as one of the nicest I know. He is absolutely "Mr. Albright," showing up at every sporting and academic event he possibly can. I have a deep respect for him, and I hope that when he retires Albright gives back just a small chunk of everything he's given me and the rest of his students. I would also like to mention that Professor Pankratz has influenced me a great deal as well. He is also one of the most intelligent persons I've met and has passed that knowledge on to his students. He brings integrity and respect to this institution and the subject of history. I say thank you to both of these fine gentlemen.

What is the one thing you would change about Albright?

Albright is a great school, but if I could change one thing it would be to allow students to have more fun. Yes, I'm an RA and all, but students should be given leeway here. I thought Spring Fever was a joke; students couldn't go anywhere without being tortured by the hierarchy of this school. College is about more than just sitting in your room or library and studying. It's about having some fun, creating lasting friendships and good times that remain as memories for a lifetime. To Albright I say: Loosen up and let your students have some fun every once in a while.

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

First off, I want to be alive. You only get one chance at life, and I hope mine lasts for a long time. Second, I would like to be a general manager at a prestigious country club where I have control of what goes on. Third, I hope to be financially secure to the point where I can give something back to all those who have helped shape me as a person, as well as those less fortunate than I. Finally, I hope than my band, *Zippy the Wonderslug*, is still together and playing all around. The band has created many good friendships for me, and I hope they are still in place

ten years from now.

What will you miss most about Albright?

There are two things I will miss about Albright. First, I will miss the faculty, who make up some of the best people I've ever met. They constantly go out of their way to help the students and work hard to make our lives easier. They willingly share their knowledge to help us learn better and become better persons. Second, I will miss the many friends I have made. Sure, we did some crazy things, but we had fun, and that's what college is all about. They have provided me with many great memories, and I'm sure some day when I'm old and gray I'll think back to the many good times I had here and laugh.

What are your famous last words for Albright?

My last words are directed towards all students, faculty and administration. They are the words of Robert Kennedy and recited by his brother Edward at his funeral: "Some men see things as they are and say why. I dream things that never were and say why not?" To all of you, I say go out and work for your dreams. If you don't like the way things are done here at Albright then voice your opinion. Don't sit around and complain but, rather, make the change. Go after your dreams, and someday you will achieve them. Thanks Albright, it's been a great ride.



Margaret A. Ward

Maggie is a biology major from Spring Lake, NJ. She plans to attend graduate school in a year and obtain a master's degree in nutrition.

Maggie's activities have included Amnesty International (co-president), cross country (captain), indoor and outdoor track (captain), Newmans Society, Albright Environmental Action and Campus Center employee.

Maggie has been the MVP for cross country and indoor and outdoor track. She is a National Student Athlete and has been named to the MAC All-Academic Team (Cross-Country and Track), First Team All-MAC (Indoor and Outdoor Track) and to the Dean's List. Maggie is featured in *Who's Who* and she is a Presidential Scholar.

How do you feel you have changed in the past four years?

I have grown wiser, not just because of my academics but because of my peers, experiences and surroundings. I have learned to discriminate between true and false friendships, and as everyone

knows, true friends are hard to find. If you could leave anything to Albright what would it be? It would have to be a brand new, all weather, outdoor track. No explanation needed.

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

In ten years I would like to be settled in a career and a family, applying all my energies into what I love--bringing health and happiness to others.

What will you miss most about Albright?

The thing I will miss most about Albright is sitting in Cynthia Marsh's chair. It really gives you a sense of importance... right Cynthia? (But you are important!)

What are your famous last words for Albright?

Live, enjoy and appreciate each day to its fullest, expand your mind to encompass the world outside of Albright and if you don't take things for granted, you might realize how lucky you really are!



Matthew S. Hillman

Matt is a philosophy/political science major from Exeter, Pa. After graduation he plans on taking the year off to work and recharge the Hillman Bank. His goal is to return to the academic realm of abstraction in 1999 and pursue a graduate degree. He's still unsure what field he wants to enter, but he plans to have some time to figure that out. In the meantime he wants to spend some quality time with his family and friends.

Matt's activities have included an internship with the City of Reading Office of Planning, City of Reading Comprehensive Plan for 1999 Advisory Board Member, concert band, jazz band, brass ensemble, pep band, Albright Philosophy Club, Faculty Enrollment Committee, Enrollment/Financial Aid Committee to the Board of Trustees, senior class gift committee co-chair, Albright Center for Ethics, Law and Medicine Advisory Board Member, Dean's Leadership Council, Meal Plan Exemption Committee, PEW Roundtable Discussions, AlbrightWORKS and Albrightian restaurant critic.

Matt is a Jacob Albright Scholar who is featured in *Who's Who*. He is a member of the Pi Sigma Alpha Honor Society and the Lambda Delta Honor Society. Matt is a recipient of the Dean's Academic Achievement Award, the Student Choice Music Department Award, the Golden "A" Award, the Douglas B. Woolson Memorial Philosophy Prize and the Allen McKenney III Memorial Fund Prize.

If you could leave anything to Albright, what would it be? My cartoon and drawing set. Just

kidding, I'll probably need them for graduate school.

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

By then I should have won my battle against Bill Gates for supreme dictator of the world.

Which Albright professor has influenced you most?

I owe a lot of my success at Albright to my friend and advisor Jeff Barker. His classes were always extremely challenging, provocative and intellectually stimulating. His blunt honesty, guidance and advice have helped me mature and become a better learner. I thank him for being a dedicated scholar and a caring mentor. I only wish he would get some funny jokes.

What is the one thing you would change about Albright?

I would ban the statement "We hear and understand your concerns" and replace it with an honest statement that accurately reflects a certain individual's confused sense of reality.



Kurtis G. Krebs

Kurt is a psychology/political science major from Landisville, Pa. He is undecided about his plans for after graduation.

Kurt's activities have included Albrightian (sports editor), Alpha Phi Omega service organization, BASE, baseball (captain), music department and being a POP.

If you had three wishes what would they be?

1. For all of my college debts to be paid (thanks Albright)
2. For the athletic program to do all of the things that it needs to do to meet the needs of the student athletes at this institution.
3. For all of the memories that I have of this place and these friends to stay frozen in time for as long as I live.

Which Albright professor has influenced you most?

No one professor affected me the most, but several made an impact, and I wanted to thank them: Senora Melendez, for teaching me to try even when I didn't think I could do it. Dr. Cacicedo for encouraging me to disagree. Dr. Daniels for not letting me quit. Professor Eyrych for teaching me to think (and take notes!) Dr. Gilbert for being like the grandfather I never had.

What is the one thing you would change about Albright?

I would change the evaluation system for the professors on this campus. Most of the professors that I've had have been excellent. Not only that, they have been concerned about us not only as

students, but as people. Yet there are a couple of professors who simply should not be teaching. Whether it is due to personal agenda or other causes, they are not effectively teaching that which they are supposed to be teaching. Such professors should not have the job-for-life arrangements which they seem to have now.

What are your famous last words for Albright?

"To everything there is a season, and a time to every purpose under heaven: a time to be born, and a time to die; a time to plant, and a time to pluck up that which is planted; a time to kill, and a time to heal; a time to break down, and a time to build up; a time to weep, and a time to laugh; a time to mourn, and a time to dance; a time to cast away stones, and a time to gather stones together; a time to embrace, and a time to refrain from embracing; a time to get, and a time to lose; a time to keep, and a time to cast away; a time to rend, and a time to sew; a time to keep silence, and a time to speak; a time to love, and a time to hate; a time of war, and a time of peace... He hath made all things beautiful in his time; also he hath set the world in his heart, so that no man can find out the work that God maketh from the beginning to the end." Ecclesiastes 3:1-11



Dana E. Peterson

Dana is an American civilization/communications major from Salem, NJ. After graduation she plans to take a very long nap and then work for a great public relations/advertising agency.

Dana's activities have included the Albrightian (Editor-in-Chief), Lion Diplomats, SGA, field hockey, BASE, being a POP and working as a student employee in the College's office of Public Affairs.

Dana is a Jacob Albright Scholar who is featured in *Who's Who*. She is the recipient of the Gold "A" Award, the UPS scholarship, the Dean's Achievement Award and the E. Michael Sheffer Award.

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

I would like to be married to the love of my life and starting a family with him. I want to be working for my own successful public relations/graphic design/advertising agency located in Philadelphia. I would also like to be continuing to aid in the success of EIS, the company for which I am now working.

What will you miss most about Albright?

I will miss listening to Hope sing around the house, having my friends as near as the bed below me or the apartment across the way and late nights at the Albrightian. Yes, even them.



Carissa E. Kolb

Carissa is a visual and apparel merchandising/communications/ Spanish major from Gap, Pa. After graduation Carissa plans to relax this summer and travel to Mexico and Europe. Eventually she would like to earn a master of journalism degree from Temple University or study at a foreign university.

Carissa's activities and offices have included SGA president, president of the class of 1998 (2 years), Phi Delta Sigma, Dean's Leadership Cabinet, Board of Trustees representative and admissions office intern.

Carissa is a Presidential Scholar who is featured in Who's Who. She is a member of Sigma Delta Pi and Sigma Tau Delta honor societies and she is the recipient of the Gold "A" Award, the Alumni Graduation Honor, the David Caramanica Memorial Award and the Class Contribution Jacob Award.

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

I would like to be living in Europe where I'd travel between Paris and Milan forecasting fashion trends for *Vogue*.

What will you miss most about Albright?

I will miss the close-knit, supportive relationships with friends and faculty and the unlimited and invaluable opportunities Albright offered me.

What is the one thing you would change about Albright?

I would eliminate the cliques and constituency agendas and encourage everyone to work to improve Albright, no matter who gets the credit.

Have do you feel you have changed in the past four years?

During the past four years Albright has taught me to be more communicative, confident and aware of future opportunities. I've also learned to appreciate those who have sacrificed for me and stood by me no matter what I did.



Peter J. Miller

Peter is a biology major from Reading. After graduation he plans to move to northern New Jersey to be with his girlfriend, Sue. There he would like to pursue a career in molecular research for a

pharmaceutical or biomedical company. He is specifically interested in immunological work, such as vaccine development.

Peter's activities have included Orientation Steering Committee, Alpha Chi Rho, Undergraduate Representative for AXP National Council, band, rugby and Beta Beta Beta (president).

Peter is the recipient of the Gold "A" Award and the Biology Department Award. He is a member of the Lambda Delta Honor Society, has been on the Dean's List four semesters and is featured in Who's Who.

Which Albright professor has influenced you most?

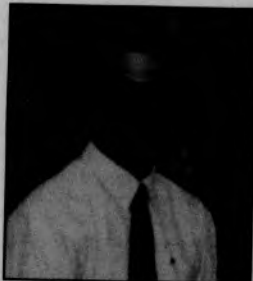
I have been influenced in some way by many of the faculty on Albright's campus. The biology department professors have all been a large part of my life, since I see them day in and day out. However, if I had to single out one professor, he would be Dr. Andrew Samuelsen. He invited me to work with him last summer on the project that I have continued throughout my senior year. When I started I had no molecular genetic experience. He took me under his wing and taught me almost everything I know about genetic engineering, the field I want to pursue now as a career. Not only has he been a great mentor, but he has also become a good friend.

If you could leave anything to Albright what would it be?

If I could leave anything to Albright, it would be a house for my fraternity. Many of my brothers say I don't come around much any more. . . which is true, but it is because I am busy planning my life following graduation, not because I wouldn't rather be "hanging out." No matter what Greek organization you are in, you know what it feels like to be leaving and hoping that in ten years you can come back to homecoming with your family and see your letters still hanging proudly. Good luck men, I will always be here for you.

What is your best memory of Albright?

I have had a lot of good times at Albright College. Some of those include all the orientations I was involved in, my interim trip to the Bahamas with Dr. Dougherty and Dr. Hall, the Tri-Beta trip to West Virginia, apartment parties and Spring Fever weekend my FRESHMAN year. However, my best memories are of just being with the people I love: Sue, current Brothers (Florida 1998), alumni Brothers and especially my Postulant Brothers--don't lose touch.



Paul S. Peters

Paul is a political science/pre-law major from Philadelphia. Paul will be attending Widener University Law School after graduation.

Paul's activities have included

cross-country (captain), indoor track and outdoor track (captain), Sigma Alpha Epsilon (president) and the Inter-Fraternal Council.

Paul is a presidential scholar who has been on the Dean's List and the MAC All American Academic Team. He is a member of the Pi Sigma Alpha honor society and the recipient of the National Student Athlete Day Award.

How do you feel you have changed in the past four years?

I feel I have matured greatly. I have learned what true friendship is through the bonds I have formed with my brothers. I have also learned to be independent by living on my own, and I have become an excellent leader. I also recently lost my appendix.

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

I would like to be working as a personal injury lawyer in Philadelphia. I would like to be living in the Villanova University and be married to Heather with two beautiful children and an English bulldog named Winston. I want Andy Coviello to be my dentist, Jim Dominick to be my live-in nanny and Jeff Perry to be my children's Fugene teacher. I would also like to have a stupid commercial on TV advertising my services with a 1-800 number like 1-800-call-Paul.

What will you miss most about Albright?

Heather!!!, having my closest friends near me at all times, Coviello complaining about the government, politics and "the system," sitting in the caf for hours talking about nothing, Josh Yorgey's bottom lip, my best friend John Heck, my gay friend Tommy Deja and Perry's ass.

What are your famous last words for Albright?

Good luck to all the seniors and PHI ALPHA!!!



Laura L. Sherman

Laura is a business management/ psychology/elementary education major from Elmira, NY, who will be attending graduate school at the University of Pennsylvania.

Laura's activities have included Sigma Kappa (president), Psi Chi, Admissions Coordinator and being a POP.

Laura is a Dearden Management Scholar, a member of Lambda Delta and a recipient of the Dean's Academic Award.

What will you miss most about Albright?

All of the times spent with sisters and close friends . . . Smiley faces, ski trips, nights of wine, late nights, early mornings and hard work and play. All of the long late hours of black coffee and exam snacks, when you still can't remember Piaget's developmental stages or the process of osmosis. All of the long nights of laughter and long days of tears and knowing you're not alone because a sister is always there. Sitting on the front porch and listening with all your heart to a sister because she is lonely and it seems her world just fell into ugly little pieces. Learning that no matter where you come from or who took you there, you still have to find that one small acre that belongs to

you, by yourself. Knowing that there is still a lot left to believe in and a whole lot more to hope for. And in the very end, it is learning that there really is a way to stumble up the back steps and to walk out the front door.



Steven V. Bottiglieri

(no photo provided)

Steve is a history/political science major from Mickleton, NJ who plans to attend Villanova School of Law.

Steve's activities have included cross country, Epsilon Nu, College Republicans Club and being the head RA in Smith Hall.

Steve is featured in Who's Who, is a member of the National Political Honor Society and is the recipient of the Dean's Academic Achievement Award and the Maltzer (pre-law) Award.

If you could leave anything to Albright what would it be?

If I could I would leave a large endowment in order to provide for a dramatically improved campus.

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

I plan to be a lawyer practicing corporate law within a law firm, earning a respectable income and hopefully beginning a family.

What is the one thing you would change about Albright?

I would change the way the administration functions. There is a lack of accountability on the moral level. The change would not just start with the president but would also include the upper levels of the administration.

What are your famous last words for Albright?

Make the most of it because it's all over quickly.

Congratulations to the following senior recipients of Albright awards:

MUHLENBERG Goodwill Gold "A" Awards . . .

PRIZE . . .

JENNIFER THALMAN
SHANNON HAAQ

The David A. Caramanica
Endowed Memorial
Award . . .

Jason Frame
Carissa Kolb

Alumni Graduation
Honor . . .

Carissa Kolb

Tricha Shivas
Matthew Hillman
Jara Rusnock
Jason Frame
Dana Peterson
Peter Miller
Alison Carrigan
Abha Datwani
Melissa Perez
Carissa Kolb

Sam Sahi International
Student Recognition
Award . . .

Abha Datwani

Jacob Awards . . .

Curtis Finnegan
Dawn Bryden
Matt Hillman
Jara Rusnock
Alison Carrigan
Carissa Kolb



Gingrich Library square dedicated to human rights activist

□ To commemorate Nigerian medical doctor Dr. Beko Ransome-Kuti, Amnesty International erected a sign along the Gingrich Library square in his honor during human rights week.

by Maggie Ward

During the past week, you may have noticed a white wooden sign located along the Gingrich Library square. On the sign are the words "Kuti Square." The Albright College Amnesty International chapter has erected this sign in honor of Dr. Beko Ransome-Kuti. Dr. Ransome-Kuti is a medical doctor and well-known human rights activist in Nigeria.

Ransome-Kuti was formerly a Secretary General of the Nigerian Medical Association and was the Commonwealth Medical Association delegated member of the Commonwealth Human Rights Initiative. (He is still a member of its advisory committee). He is the chairman of a front line pro-democracy organization in Nigeria known as Campaign for Democracy.

On July 27, 1995, Dr. Ransome-Kuti was arrested by the Nigerian military government because he exposed to the world the gross unfairness of the government's sentencing of prisoners of conscience to death or life imprisonment in secret military trials. He was denied access to members of his family, friends, lawyers and medical doctors. This is a violation

of his fundamental human rights, and his state of health is reported to be deteriorating rapidly. He has been sentenced to 15 years' imprisonment.

In November of 1993, General Sani Abacha ousted an interim government appointed after free and fair democratic elections held in June were annulled.

Since this time, there has been a rapid decline of conditions in Nigeria, including the murder of human rights defenders, environmental degradation, and the silencing of any form of protest.

The Nigerian youth have been a major part of many of the country's pro-democracy efforts against military regimes. They have had to work to protect not only their basic education, but the right and ability to meet, discuss domestic politics

and take action. In addition, hundreds of political prisoners have been imprisoned in the last few years, most detained without charge or trial. They include human rights defenders, journalists, members of pro-democracy and Islam opposition groups, soldiers and relatives of political prisoners. Moshod Abiola, the 1993 winner of the presidential elections, is among those in

prison.

Due to Nigeria's wealth, its position in the global economy, and the absolute exercise of its military power, a wall of protection has been established around the government.

In the past, the US government has been compelled to respond to grass-roots pressure in this country to limit its relations with the government of Nigeria. However, it has recently began to institute what it calls a policy of "positive engagement." Unfortunately, now

is not the time for this policy--there is no more time.

The military's transition program is to be completed by June of this year and the international community must decide whether a civilian dictatorship lead by General Abacha should prevail or whether it will support Nigeria's 100 million people in their struggle for justice, fundamental human rights, and an accountable stable government.

Amnesty International USA is calling on the Clinton Administration to use its leverage with the Nigerian government to ensure that justice ensues. To do this, we must put pressure on Congress to pass the bill sponsored by representative Donald Payne that would bar new American investment in Nigeria. We must also intensify pressure on the Nigerian government to cease repression of the national Nigerian student organizations and to address cases of key human rights defenders.

The dedication of the Gingrich Library square is our part in this campaign for the Nigerian people. We commemorate the courage of Dr. Beko Ransome-Kuti and all human rights defenders and pledge our continued support in their efforts to bring about justice and peace for all the citizens of Nigeria and the world. We hope that "Kuti Square" does not become just a name, but a constant reminder of a man who stands for freedom and justice in a world filled with oppression.

The Albright College Amnesty International group would like to thank all those who did their part in standing up for human rights this week. Their efforts generated hundreds of letters, petitions, and pledges for several people who need our help around the world.

As one Nigerian student wrote to Amnesty International USA, "When we the family members and friends learn of your efforts here in the United States, we are reminded that we are not alone in our struggle. You don't know how much that means to us." This is proof of the true power of the pen, and the difference you can make.

For more information regarding the material in this article, please contact Maggie Ward.



Theater Department in the dark over reasons for new lighting position

by Adrienne Mitchell

A vital part of the Albright College community is in danger of being undone. Recently, a letter sent was out to the college's students from the Domino Players' secretary, Peter Kisner. It stated that the "Theater Department position of Lighting Design and Set Construction is being forced to function in a manner contrary to its normal operation." This action, brought about by the administration, causes some question about the future of Albright's Theater Department and Wayne Vettleson, the man currently working in the position.

Vettleson, who has worked with the college for ten years, has thus far served the campus community

under certain perimeters. He worked the shows produced in the theater during the academic year, and was compensated for any extra work rendered. Such work included, as Kisner stated in his letter, "Summer Dinner Theater and

teaching of... theater technology courses" (other than Theater Design). However, the question which has now been raised brings forth doubt of whether Vettleson should continue to be paid extra for such things. Also, the person occupying the position will be required to work 9-5 in the summer months, when no shows are normally produced.

The nature of theater is such that requires a great deal of flexibility. Vettleson said that "the way in which I functioned was unique." Such an arrangement was necessary in that the scheduling is often unpredictable and "regular" hours don't apply.

The quality with which Wayne Vettleson carries out his job is also an issue. Lynn Morrow, the Director of Theater, said that Vettleson is the "finest lighting director I've ever worked with." Also, if he is forced to leave because of the uncomfortable nature of the new contract interpretation, Morrow says that to "find someone of his caliber, with his kind of commitment, under the condition of the contract" would be "impossible." She went on to say that what concerns her is that Albright is in danger of losing Vettleson and in a single stroke, seriously jeopardizing the theater program.

Students, as well as others, are rallying on Vettleson's behalf. Nathan Roberts, president of the Domino Players for next year, stated,

"The Domino Players aren't very happy with the situation and we'll do anything to keep him."

Vettleson said that he is in no way presenting the college with an ultimatum. He stated, "I don't want to leave Albright." It's

simply that if the new interpretation is enforced, that it will not be the optimal choice to stay with the college. Ronald Green, Executive Vice President for Academic Affairs and Dean, said that the best outcome of this dispute would be if "everybody agreed on the same interpretation" of what the position of Lighting Design and Set Construction really was.

Hopefully, all involved will take into account the nature of theater and realize the flexibility needed in such a position. Until that point, students with concerns are encouraged to voice their opinion about the subject to the Academic Dean.

"The Domino Players aren't very happy with the situation and we'll do anything to keep [Vettleson]."

Nathan Roberts, '00
President of Domino
Players

Study finds non-tenure positions growing

A nationwide study completed last week by two education researchers indicated that non-tenure-track positions are becoming more popular even among the faculty who fill them.

"With all the flak tenure is getting, a lot of faculty members are questioning, 'Why tenure?'" said University of Virginia Education School Professor Jay L. Chronister, who worked on the study with William and Mary Education Professor Roger G. Baldwin. "This is a change in higher education."

According to the study, the number of faculty nationwide in non-tenure-track positions increased from 18.5 percent in 1975 to 27 percent in 1993.

The researchers found that, while many professors in non-tenure positions were there because they hoped to someday

break into tenured spots, others preferred the greater emphasis on teaching in non-tenure-track jobs and did not want to do research. Some "really wanted to go on the tenure track but didn't want the hassle of tenure, [such as] research, and wanted to teach," said Chronister.

As many schools face tighter budgets and larger enrollment, the number of non-tenure and part-time positions grows across the country. The adjunct faculty who fill these positions are more affordable to universities because they receive fewer benefits and lower salaries. They are also a more flexible investment for the universities because their contracts are not unlimited like tenured professors'. As the ranks of students at a particular school swell, the school can hire more adjunct or part-time

faculty to cover the short-term need for more teaching volume. With a predominantly tenured faculty, some argue, more of the teaching burden would fall on the existing pool of professors in the event of such an increased enrollment.

But the growing use of non-tenured faculty has received significant criticism, as well.

"I deplore the conversion of tenure-track work to adjunct exploited teaching labor," said University of Virginia English professor Herbert Tucker.

Many professors see non-tenure positions as a way for schools to pay faculty less and offer fewer benefits for their work. The use of non-tenure faculty is also seen as a direct attack on the principles tenure was originally supposed to protect: job security and academic freedom.

Many non-tenure-track professors fill several part-time or temporary positions at different schools simultaneously, which requires substantial traveling. And faculty at many schools are worried that having more non-tenure teachers will make it easier to get rid of the ones who speak out against their university's policies or teach controversial material.

But Chronister and Baldwin found a number of non-tenured faculty at larger research institutions who preferred their positions because they were not obligated to take time away from teaching to produce published research results. In fact, four of the twelve schools studied were research-oriented.

by The National Student News Service

CULTURAL CALENDAR

1998 Annual Juried Student Art Show... through May 17

Exhibit... Visual Merchandising & Design Senior Student Show

Surrounding Sculpture projects... May 30 - July 3

Gallery hours: Tues. 12-8
Wed-Fri. 12-6
Sat-Sun. 12-4

Musical Artists, Performances

Music Festival... May 16

String Spring Fling... 1 p.m. Roop Hall

Concert Band... 3 p.m. Memorial Chapel

Concert Choir... 7:30 Memorial Chapel

Features

Is it the end of the world or is it just 2000 anxiety?

by Jennifer Schestok

Since the beginning of this year, a frenzied media has been counting down to a much-anticipated new millennium. Could it be the *End of the Millennium Anxiety*? That is what Fine Arts Instructor at Kutztown University, James Weiss asks.

On Tuesday, May 5 at Kutztown University's Little Theater Weiss exhibited his live performance and video presentation of "12 projected 5-foot video heads," discussing what he calls, *End of the Millennium Anxiety*. It is a funny take on a rather serious subject.

"I think of myself as a storyteller," said Weiss, "I was trying to balance humor, anxiety and a more ominous message." Weiss said in the performance that it is his theory on the subject and he himself has no anxiety. Rather, he is afraid of the people in society who are anxious about the end of the millennium.

As the audience awaits Weiss' live performance before the video a screen displays a sleeping man (Weiss) with a countdown behind his head. He said that this scene represents the countdown that humans are doing until the year 2000.

The theater falls into complete darkness. Then, visions of an eclipse appear on the screen and deep, methodical breathing into a megaphone can be heard throughout the room. Weiss walks around from behind the screen and begins telling his stories.

One of his stories talks about angels and society's obsession with them. More visions appear on the screen with famous angel paintings like Fra Angelico's angels. In his performance Weiss said, "Angels are everywhere, have you noticed? I mean, everywhere." He goes on to list them, "Angels in America, Strange Angels, Snow Angels, Cyber Angels, Angel Greeting Cards, Angel Brooches, Angel Earrings. Angels are everywhere. My theory? End of the Millennium Anxiety."

But anyone can agree with him. Angels are everywhere. They are on TV and movies, like *Touched by an Angel* and *City of Angels*. People love angels. There are numerous book and testimonials about angels in bookstores across the world. Hallmark has marketed them for cards, stuffed dolls, jewelry, posters—everything and anything. If advertisers can find a market, they will shove it down our throats until the craze is over.

Is it *End of the Millennium Anxiety*? Yes, people need something to believe in, to hold onto when the world seems uncertain. As we approach 2000, many people are afraid that the world will come to an end or that an apocalypse will dawn on us. Prophets, poets, scientists,

and philosophers have been predicting and foreseeing events in the new millennium since the beginning of time. Nostradamus, in the 16 century, predicted that "from the sky there will come a great King of Terror." Many people now see that this prediction is referring to our present-day pests, such as El Nino and global warming. Could this be the new plague in 2000?

Anyway, back at the performance, Weiss finishes the angel segment and other stories by moving on to the video presentation. Little five-minute skits pop up on the screen with various student actors and actresses from Kutztown University.

Junior fine arts major, Kenneth Schestok, appears as a psycho, deranged sort of man who fears everything. He begins by talking about stock piling food and ammo for the "panic" at the end and beginning of millenniums. It is reminiscent of the Waco, Texas incident a few years back. The character speaks in a fiendish voice saying, "Pressure's startin' to build up. You can feel it. Waco was just the beginning. Pretty soon

someone will go postal. And then someone else. And then someone who everyone said was the nicest boy. Then your best friend's in a bell tower with a high powered rifle and a scope. Laugh that off fat boy. Laugh, laugh, laugh."

There are 11 other characters expressing their anxieties with crazy, off the wall statements. They are all funny and amusing, but have a serious under-toned message. Other characters are a girl trying on several types of odd specks which shows her identity crisis, next there is a hypochondriac, another reveals her fear of violence but appears "demure and docile," but in all the cases each one manifests their *End of the Millennium Anxiety*.

Weiss' reaction to his debut at Kutztown of *End of the Millennium Anxiety* was positive. He said, "I felt good about it." Some of the performance was extracted from another show of his called, *Smyth Stories* that he wrote in 1995. He models a lot of his work after performance artist, Laurie Anderson. *Millennium Anxiety* has hints of Anderson's album, "Strange Angels" in it (also specifically mentioned in the Angel segment).

Weiss hopes to take *End of the Millennium Anxiety* on the road. It might just show up on the Experience Event roster next year (hint, hint Experience office). This funny performance and video presentation about societal anxieties for the year 2000 is excellent, witty and striking. Weiss remarked, "It makes people think." And that kind of reflection can help people work through their millennium anxieties.

ALL MY CHILDREN: Camille agreed to the exhumation of Joy's body. Although Allie saved Stuart's life, she was reprimanded by Joe. Mike told Dimitri the real reason he returned to Pine Valley, and assured Dimitri his intentions toward Erica were strictly honorable. Camille insisted she didn't cause the elevator crash. Jim's insurance policy produced another interesting development. Hayley agreed to Mateo's decision to move them into Wildwind. **Wait To See:** Liza and Marian claim to be transsexuals! **ANOTHER WORLD:** Donna turned up at Shane's boat and wrestled the fake journal away from Lila. Later, still bent on revenge, Cindy set the boat adrift with Grant and Lila in it. Josie warned Cameron not to interfere with her marriage. Matt told Dean (Ricky Paul Goldin) about his feelings for Sofia. Tyrone told Lila Shane's estate was worthless, causing her to blow up at Vicky. **Wait To See:** Carl makes a stunning decision.

AS THE WORLD TURNS: After Eddie rescued Adam from Matt, Margo told Tom they should ask him to live with them. Carly learned she's pregnant. Lily and Holden learned the Baileys tampered with Lily's prenatal vitamins. Jack told Julia he had a plan to help her elude the prince. **Wait To See:** Lily's life could be in danger.

THE BOLD AND THE BEAUTIFUL: Ridge rejected Brooke's romantic overtures and demanded she sign the annulment papers, but instead she threw them in the fire. Amber tried to reassure CJ who worried about Rick's reaction to Brooke and Ridge splitting up. Eric told Ridge no

matter whom he chooses to be with, he'll never forget Brooke. Sally warned Thorne to stay away from Macy. **Wait To See:** Bridget lashes out at Brooke.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES: Aware that he could be deported, Franco tried to win Sami back. Stefano nearly caught Ivan and Vivian in the townhouse. Hope was followed by a mystery woman. Billie and Roman spent more time together. Mike pushed Carrie away. After months apart, Marlena and John finally made love. **Wait To See:** The mystery woman gives Hope strange clues.

GENERAL HOSPITAL: Luke and Alexis began to plan Helena's demise, possibly at Katherine and Stefan's engagement ball. As they faced the challenge of surviving the freezing night, Brenda told Jason why she wore the wire against Sonny. With Jason missing, Bobbie and Carly learned the Quartermaines took Michael. Tony began his community service at a drug rehab clinic. As she pondered Laura's choices (after the rape) Liz told Lucky she could never love her rapist. **Wait To See:** Sonny comes back.

GUIDING LIGHT: A horrified Reva realized someone else is living her life. After Vanessa advised Dinah to get over Hart, Dinah accused her mother of caring more about baby Maureen than she ever did about her. Josh was moved by the memories evoked by the clone. Beth was upset that Phillip won't stop looking for Carl's murderer. Reva returned to Springfield. **Wait To See:** Michael makes a decision.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE: Bourged Nora to believe he wasn't unfaithful. Meanwhile, Todd splashed Bo's

"infidelity" on the front page of The Sun. Drew comforted Rachel about Georgie's murder. Todd and Blair made a shocking discovery in Bo's car. Todd angered Viki by making her front-page news. Dorian came face-to-face with Dave Renaldi. **Wait To See:** Georgie's autopsy reveals a surprise.

PORT CHARLES: Kevin accused Lucy of being more concerned with ending Eve and Scott's romance than getting Julie cleared of murder. Eve realized a pen Bennett gave her is missing. Kevin learned the woman Victor had an affair with died shortly after Kevin's mother learned about it. Later, Kevin wondered if he and his brother, Ryan, may have been involved in the death. **Wait To See:** Matt and Ellen say a final good-bye.

SUNSET BEACH: As Derek (posing as Ben) was about to make love to Meg, she had a feeling they were being watched. Carmen had a bad feeling when she touched the engagement ring Michael planned to give to Vanessa. Later, Vanessa overheard Michael practice his proposal. Cole discovered a link between Gregory and A.J. Derek killed again. **Wait To See:** Vanessa makes a decision that could change her life.

THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS: Nick was happy Sharon was with him for Nikki's return home, but he still couldn't deal with the Cassie situation. Diane met with Michael to discuss marital and divorce law. Paul and Chris learned Danny was seriously injured in an attack. Miguel introduced his girlfriend, Veronica, to Cole and Ashley. **Wait To See:** Danny gets an offer of a kidney from a surprise donor.

Horoscopes

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20)

A friend keeps you waiting or is indecisive early in the week. Be sure to attend to a pressing domestic responsibility. Others count on your ability to be truthful, particularly in the work place.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)

You're sharp mentally, but don't speak out of turn. You have a broad and tolerant outlook, but you could be somewhat hard on a family member. Avoid small disputes during the weekend.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22)

Try to avert arguments about career goals. You still have some last-minute tricks up your sleeve. This weekend, you exhibit your originality.

LEO (July 23 to August 22)

You'll be hearing from your friends at a distance. Social life is a plus. If you curb a tendency to be critical this weekend, you'll find romance and leisure activities to your liking.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)

Concentrate on business, but

remember you needn't keep everyone up to date on your progress. You'd do well to forget a pass slight. Enjoy the weekend to the fullest.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)

Driving a hard bargain is not the answer, but you shouldn't be too accommodating either. Don't abandon a project at work, even if the answers you seek are hard to ascertain.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)

You have mixed feelings about an upcoming social engagement. You're optimistic and straightforward and not in the mood for others' mixed signals. Do go out for fun when the work week ends.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

You have your thinking cap on and will come up with ways to improve income and status. You receive good news about an investment. Try not to let the little things throw you off course.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)

You'll sow the seeds for future career

benefits. Behind-the-scenes connections are helpful. Don't sell yourself short over the weekend.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)

A child might not be ready to talk about what's the matter, but there is no need for concern. Don't put others off by being overly suspicious, but do read between the lines when it comes to business matters.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20)

Face the problems in a close relationship, or you'll find the distance between the two of you growing deeper. The question is whether others will meet you halfway.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19)

Although some business can be done, it is best to do it with a clear head. Watch careless spending in the middle of the week. Share and exchange your ideas with family members over the weekend.

Critics Corner



Movie Review

by Lou Walters and Adam Kreps

Deep Impact

The first of this year's two comet/asteroid/end of the world movies has struck. *Deep Impact* depicts four stories as the end of the world approaches. They were about the student who discovered the comet (Elijah Wood), the reporter who broke the story (Tea Leoni), the President of the United States (Morgan Freeman) and the NASA team that will attempt to destroy it (headed by Robert Duvall).

If you can't imagine this predicament worsening, it does. When one attempt to stop the comet backfires, it breaks it into two pieces. The first creates an enormous tidal wave that moves at the speed of sound, and the second results in an "Extinction Level Event." Life only becomes more chaotic when the government enacts a lottery that selects 800,000 people to live in caves for two years and then begin to reestablish civilization.

While *Deep Impact* has two of Hollywood's great actors of today (Duvall and Freeman) it is disappointing that the script seems to be written and pieced together by taking two or three good ideas and moments and making another disaster movie that just takes its place next to *Independence Day* and *Dante's Peak*.

Although director Mimi Leder added some wonderful special effects, it seems that she never gets a firm hold on this picture. Like her last movie, the boring and pointless film *The Peacemaker*, *Deep Impact* comes across as wanting to be a big budget Hollywood movie. We suggest that next time out, Leder take the time to find a well written and clever script so that it deserves the mass appraisal she seems to desire.

Overall, *Deep Impact* is a worthwhile movie for a Friday night when you don't feel like thinking.

Music Review

by Joe Shiffer

Modest Mouse

The Lonesome Crowded West is the fourth album in just over two years from Modest Mouse. This trio is located in Washington (up there in the corner of the States). By the way, only one member is old enough to legally consume alcohol. Not all of them graduated high school either. But they rock, and they leave the listener hooked. You shall soon realize that you cannot get enough of *The Mouse*.

Tracks include *Convenient Parking*, *Jesus Christ was an Only Child*, *Long Distance*, *Truckers' Atlas* and more. The band is incredible, splendid, fabulous, the bomb! If you enjoy *Built to Spill* or *The Grifters*, then

Modest Mouse is for you.

Frontman Isaac Brock can scream, whine and preach while hypnotizing you with a guitar unheard before by many. The lad can also sing fittingly well with drummer Jeremiah Green and bassist Eric Judy. For those who enjoy female vocalists, Nicole Johnson's backing vocals on many tracks compliment the melodious voice of Brock.

The Lonesome Crowded West along with *Interstate 8 (EP)* This *Is a Long Drive for Someone w/ Nothing to Think About* are available on UP Records. Listen to 91.3 WXAC FM on Mondays from 5 to 7 to hear plenty from the most influential band I've heard yet.

Restaurant Review

by Matt Hillman



The Year in Review

In the past nine months, I have reviewed nine notable restaurants located in the Reading area. Throughout this time span, I have received many phone calls and been approached by many students, faculty and staff members asking for my opinion on certain restaurants. I feel that the restaurants that follow are probably some of the best in the area. That is, I feel that these restaurants are best suited to meet the financial and social needs of college students. In the following review, I have compiled a short description of each restaurant.

Austin's Restaurant and Bar

Are you in the mood for a casual dining experience set in a sophisticated atmosphere? If so, then Austin's restaurant is a choice I highly recommend to students seeking a flavorful meal at affordable prices. Austin's provides a classic menu of steaks, fish, pasta, salads, chicken and sandwiches. This restaurant's generously stocked menu provides the diner with a wide variety of delectable selections. Austin's wide-selection of entrees and affordable prices are perfect for any occasion.

Bixler's Lodge

As Bixler's was the place to go for good, reasonably priced food and entertainment in the 1930s, this still holds true in 1998. I dine and enjoy the music of Dave Cullen at this fine establishment almost every Wednesday evening. Bixler's is a warm, friendly, classy hangout where people of all different backgrounds and ages tend to congregate. No one is in a rush at Bixler's! As one of the area's oldest historical restaurants, Bixler's Lodge has a 64 year old tradition of good food, good spirits and good times. For all of these reasons, Bixler's Lodge comes with my recommendation for all Albrightians of age searching for a sophisticated and relaxed hang out. Bixler's Lodge is the perfect location for a group gathering of friends.

Camelot Brewing Company

Tucked away off of the main drag due to industrial zoning requirements, the Camelot Brewing Company is one Reading's newest restaurant attractions. This large restaurant, microbrewery and brewpub offers the casual diner an extensive five page menu stocked with sandwiches, salads, steaks,

burgers, chicken, fish and pasta. No need to worry about leaving this restaurant famished, Camelot's colossal meal sizes are undoubtedly fit for a king and his army. If you are searching for quantity with a satisfying degree of quality, then I would recommend the Camelot. However, if you are looking for an intimate setting to dine in, I would not recommend the Camelot's large, open dining area.

Canal Street Pub and Restaurant

Located in South Reading, the newly 1995 established Canal Street Pub and Restaurant provides the diner with two filling menu options. The dimly lit formal dining area and pub are anchored around the restaurant's Never Sink Brewery. The affordable pub menu features a delightful selection of burgers and gourmet pizzas. Located behind the pub, the dining room offers the connoisseur a sophisticated menu of finely prepared entrees. Although the restaurant price range is a little steep for the student budget, I would recommend that you keep it in mind for special occasions.

Jimmie Kramer's "Peanut Bar and Restaurant"

As Reading's most well-known restaurant, Jimmie Kramer's "Peanut Bar and Restaurant" serves one of the most diverse menus in the area. Without hesitation, I give The Peanut Bar my recommendation to all those searching for a friendly, informal, nostalgic restaurant in the heart of downtown Reading. This 70-year-old family owned establishment serves a wide variety of fun foods in a party-like atmosphere. Whether it is a burger or pineapple mojo sea bass with island rice and beans, you are likely to find something to your liking at this landmark restaurant.

Mom Chaffe's Cellarette

Snugly located behind the Vanity Fair Outlets in West Reading since its establishment in 1936, Mom Chaffe's Cellarette is truly a diamond in the rough. Situated within the middle of a residential block, you cannot miss this restaurant's external brass fixtures and fire engine red door. This delightful cellarette has offered one of Reading's most reputable menus of Italian cuisine for over 60 years. Specializing in a carefully selected menu of red sauce dishes, this distinguished establishment has

sought to carefully perfect each dish. This remarkably romantic and elegantly decorated cellarette provides the cost efficient diner with a wonderfully intimate setting.

Sweet Bay Cafe Inc.

Located on the corner of Muhlenberg and Wunder Streets in downtown Reading, the Sweet Bay Cafe is one of Reading's most unnoticed gems. This tastefully decorated cafe serves an exquisite menu of gourmet selections. The Sweet Bay Cafe comes with my highest recommendation for all those who enjoy taking time to indulge in great food at extremely affordable prices. A few months ago, I was delighted to speak with Mr. Tom Delcamp, chef and owner of the Sweet Bay Cafe. I was informed that Mr. Delcamp prepares every appetizer, entree and dessert that comes out of the kitchen. My hat goes off to this fine chef and restaurant operator. The Sweet Bay Cafe is a first rate operation serving one of the finest menus in the area.

Tailgators Steakhouse and Bar

Located off of Pricetown Road, Tailgators Steakhouse and Bar guarantees that your steak, chicken or fish will be made just the way you like it. You might be asking, "How so?" It's terribly simple; you are the chef at Tailgators. That's right, dress casually because you will be preparing your own meal over a large charcoal grill pit. Tailgators is the perfect place to go with a bunch of friends to hang out, kick back a few drinks and catch up on the latest Albright gossip. Be prepared to stuff yourself.

Vincent's News Cafe

If you have been looking for a place to hang out and watch the news while enjoying a delicious and extremely affordable meal, then I ever have the place for you. Vincent's News Cafe, located on Penn Avenue in Sinking Spring, is chock full of a contemporary, exciting atmosphere that is suitable for the college student seeking a restaurant with much more than just food.

Perhaps, you have been searching for a place to enjoy a cappuccino, latte or espresso. Maybe you have been scanning the Reading area for a place to puff away on your favorite stogie. Whatever the case or story might be, Vincent's provides the diner with an atmosphere and menu full of options. Vincent's low prices, fine selections and spirited atmosphere set the stage for an extremely enjoyable evening.

complaints that this school has no nightlife. Not true! Last Tuesday night proved to me that we have potential.

My proposal for next year is that we hit all of the bars and party like crazy. We can do it Albright! I have faith in us. When a bunch of us get together we always have a good time. So stop complaining and get geared for an outta control year. Of course, we will have a good time without compromising on schoolwork.

As for my review, Zippy gets one thumb up—not bad boys, not bad at all. I especially enjoyed the song of "Sweet Melissa." Secondly, as for the bar itself, Gwyne and I give it two thumbs up. The Goose House has redeemed itself since the time the Women's Rugby Team got kicked out of it. But, that's a whole other can of slugs! Enjoy the Goose, and start to prepare for next year. It will definitely be a time to remember.

Senior Week 1998

Monday: The Tiki Bar
buses leave at 4 p.m., apt. 1
appetizer, dinner, dessert

Tuesday: Dave & Busters
dinner buffet, 5 credit power card
meet at 4:45, apt 1

Wednesday: Atlantic City trip to Trump World Fair
\$14 in coins for gambling,
\$3 food voucher
buses leave at noon,
return at midnight

Thursday: Senior Mystery Dinner
"Point of No Return"
presented by Lion Dips
meet at 6:00 at Center for the Arts

Friday: Senior Brunch
11 a.m. at the Inn at Reading

Saturday: Family Night at Mulligans
bring friends and family for drinks
parents leave at 11 p.m.,
seniors stay 'till close

"LAST CALL" Bar Review

by Melissa Zeidler & Gwyne Olsen



Sam's

Goosehouse

Okay, let me introduce myself. I'm your new bar reviewer. I will be evaluating bars in Reading for this last issue and for next year. My partner in crime for this issue is Gwyne Olsen, a smashing individual who is graduating this year. Thus, my partner will have to change next year, but don't worry. I already have her replacement in mind. She is a steady drinker who enjoys her alcohol.

Introductions aside, we can begin our review. First of all, I thought that I would discuss my favorite bar, Sam's Goose House. I know, I know. It's been done before. But the previous two reviewers whined that the Goose needed to be jazzed up with a live band. So here's the question of the hour: Did the live band work?

The band was Zippy the Wonder Worm. Oops, Slug, I mean Wonder Slug. Anyway, Zippy was at the Goose, and I have to give them credit. They actually did liven up the crowd. Of course, Gwyne and I were a little leery at first. We've always enjoyed getting jiggy with the DJ. Yet we decided to give these youngsters a chance. They weren't too shabby. Although we have to admit that we missed Carl; it just didn't sound the same without him. Regardless of Carl's absence, we thoroughly enjoyed ourselves. After all, pitchers are still only \$4 a pop, and the Goose has on hand the friendliest bouncers in the area.

When students do decide to show up at the Goose, it can be a blast. Everybody on campus

Editorials/Opinions

Student urges independents and Greeks to join forces on campus

Dear Editor,

As a freshman whose first year is coming to an end, I see a problem that plagues our campus and goes unmentioned. Maybe you have heard soft whispers or tail-ends of conversations, but many students are afraid to speak of it--the intimidation of independents by Greeks on this campus.

As an independent, I am excited to see the dedication of Greeks to many activities and clubs. Without their efforts and work, many organizations would not be what they are today. However, from an outsider's viewpoint, it would appear that the Greek population comprises at least 50-75 percent of the student body. The truth of the matter is Greeks only make up 30-40 percent of Albright's population, leaving the

remaining 60-70 percent as independents.

If this is so, where are they? Where are the independents on this campus? I think it is pathetic that independent students continue to blame their lack of involvement on the fact that they do not have Greek letters. Some have said that the reason they have been passed up for POPS, e-board positions and other placements is because they are not Greek. I am not disagreeing with these people, for in some instances, I believe it is true. This makes it seem like if you are Greek, you have an immediate advantage over independents. This is discouraging for independents, but it should not warrant our lack of involvement.

If independents continue to blame Greeks for their losses and stop participating on this campus, then they will forever lose their voice. We are a powerful group with numbers to support us. Let us become involved, work with the Greeks instead of against them, and start to care about our school--because after all, isn't that what really matters?

Sincerely,
Ted Isselmann
Class of 2001

Editor's Angle: Focusing on Albright's positives

One of the privileges of being the Editor of the newspaper is that you get to read the paper before it even goes to print. As I sit here to write these final thoughts for my last editorial, I have already read all of the senior profiles. Most of them made me smile because I could identify so much with what everyone had to say. Some even made me a little sad and sentimental. A few made me angry, but what are you going to do.

Anyway, as I sat and read all of the responses from my fellow classmates I began to think of my four years at Albright and all of the positive things that I have gained from being here. I think that too much we tend to focus on the negatives. We think that "the grass is always greener on the other side." Well, I just wanted to say before I left this place that I think the grass is very green here.

Sometimes I stop and wonder what it would have been like if I had gone to a different school. Well, for starters, I know that I would have missed out on some of the most wonderful friendships I have ever known. In the past four years I have been emotionally touched by so many individuals that that alone would be reason enough to make me want to do it all again.

And how about our faculty. I would venture to say that our faculty is comprised of some of the greatest professors in the country. Out of the seniors who answered the question *Which Albright professor has influenced you most?* nearly every student named a different

professor. Eighteen different professors were named, many of whom teach in different departments. That right there says something about our faculty and the affect they have on us students.

When I graduate in a week I will take with me an Albright degree backed by a lot of knowledge and experience which no doubt will get me the job of my choice. I will take with me friendships that I know will continue long into the future. And I will take with me memories that will last a lifetime.

Focusing on the positive aspects of this College while working to change the negatives is what makes the four years go by so smoothly, so fast. Albright is an amazing college with a lot of wonderful opportunities of which to take advantage. And unlike my fellow classmate Bob Holliday I will be happy to give money back to my alma mater in order to aid in its further improvements (once all of my debts are paid and I am financially secure, which could take a while.)

So although I am very eager to graduate next week, I am sad to leave this place which had such a positive influence on me. I hope that underclassman appreciate the positive aspects of Albright instead of always looking for something better. Work to make Albright that better place.

Good luck to all my fellow graduating seniors. Grab the champagne and let the celebrating begin.

Dana Peterson
Editor-in-Chief

Alumna angered by Mehra's response

Dear Editor:

Just as Professor Achal Mehra found President Hurwitz's criticisms of the political cartoons "uncivil," I find Professor Mehra's editorial (*Albrightian*, April 29) unprofessional and inappropriate. As a graduate of Albright College, I am writing this editorial to express my outrage and disgust for a faculty member who obviously has no concept of professionalism or respect for the Albright community.

It seems quite ironic that you scream about the "reckless abuse of power" demonstrated by Albright Administrators, you cry about "disrespecting the academic civility" and you moan about the "intimidation" of your fellow staff and colleagues, when in actuality, you have committed such sins yourself against the student body by writing such trash.

I had the impression that you felt that your words would provoke some revolutionary reflection or action. In reality, your opinion served to deface your credibility and respectability in the campus community. If you believe that you will be regarded as a "hero" or a "voice" for all of the so-called injustices that have been committed, you are completely wrong. You can be assured that the only accomplishment you achieved by publishing your perception of the College administration was embarrassing yourself and offending the Albright Community.

Your pot-shots at the College administration had no business being published in a newspaper

generated by students. While it is acceptable that you may hold negative opinions about your professional relationship and treatment of your superiors, it is inappropriate to broadcast them in such an immature and unethical manner to an audience of innocent students and alumni.

As a former student of Albright College, I was especially taken back by your comments regarding various services Albright College outsources to members of the Board of Trustees. Do you realize that some of the Board members who provide services to our college are also alumni of the school? Therefore, in essence, you are questioning Albright College's effort to employ former students and contribute to their professional success. I would think that as a faculty member, you would promote Albright College's support of alumni. Instead, you have lambasted the administrators for hiring alumni and board members.

After reading your editorial, Professor, I clearly understand the definition of the words "uncivil," "disrespectful" and "ungracious."

What is uncivil, Professor Mehra, is your inability to identify your selfish motive behind your words. Perhaps you should voice your frustrations with the administration in person, rather than hiding behind your public broadcast to the Albright Community in the student newspaper. What is disrespectful and ungracious is your use of the student body's publication to vent your personal frustrations and professional sob

stories. Perhaps you are not aware of the purpose of students' attendance at Albright College. Last I checked, most students enrolled in Albright College to receive a higher level of education, NOT to hear squabbles between faculty and administration. Maybe you should spend more time in the classroom addressing the needs of your students than writing publications that serve to burn and offend almost all of the campus community.

I would like to close by stating that I feel very fortunate that my experience at Albright College was always very positive with faculty members. The faculty members at Albright College provided me with my fondest memories of the school. While it disappoints me that I must respond to an Albright faculty member in such a negative manner, I feel that it is my obligation to speak out against someone who obviously has disregarded and disrespected the entire campus community.

Your words, Professor Mehra, may have a place in conversations you may have with administrators and other faculty members. Some of your opinions may, in fact, be justified at some level within the context of your professional relationship with your superiors and peers. However, it is sad that you had to express your convictions and grief in the most uncivil, disrespectful and ungracious manner at the expense of the campus community.

Sincerely,
Deirdre Diener
Class of 1996

No guaranteed housing for Greeks

The 1998-1999 SGA Executive Board has expressed an interest in pursuing guaranteed Greek housing on its agenda. Claiming that guaranteed housing is essential to Greek functions and to the social life of Albright college, Greeks and non-Greeks on the board have voiced concern over the dwindling amount of apartments that are given to Greeks each year.

What the board has failed to identify, however, is the rationale for a special privilege that Greeks would have over non-Greek students in allotting housing. Greek housing was eliminated several years ago, and the Woods Apartments have since been a senior privilege. The point system (with seniors having 4 points, juniors 3, etc.) supposedly ensured that seniors have preference in choosing the Woods Apartments. The Greeks pay no special fees to Albright, nor do they perform any functions that justify giving a special privilege to them.

Furthermore, the arguments that the SGA Board has proposed in favor of guaranteed Greek housing (the need for private areas to perform Greek rituals and places to socialize on weekends) are absurd. All other organizations on campus are required to reserve space in the South Lounge or other campus meeting rooms for their private functions; there is no reason why this policy should be any different for Greeks.

And is the SGA Board making a claim that Albright students cannot socialize without Greek housing? Are non-Greeks and Greeks alike so inept in their own social skills that they're dependent upon fraternity parties? Sure, the fraternity parties can be a great way for people of all sorts to party. But these parties cannot be an excuse for guaranteed Greek housing. I think Albright will somehow manage to keep partying with or without fraternity "houses."

However, we cannot wholly blame the Greeks or the SGA Board for the mistaken sense of entitlement to guaranteed Greek housing. When Residence Life allowed Greeks to put their letters on the houses and paint them their respective colors, it generated the impression that it was essentially granting the Greeks that house. It is time that Residence Life take responsibility for this misconception.

Seventy percent of Albright college is non-Greek, and this vast majority should challenge the new SGA Board's misguided attempts to privilege a small minority with guaranteed housing. Then again, if SGA does push for guaranteed Greek housing, then maybe the rugby team should demand a guaranteed house, or honors students, or the African-American Society. The SGA Board wouldn't want to be charged with favoritism, would they?

Lisa Zimmerman, News Editor

As the new Editor-in-Chief of *The Albrightian*, I look forward to serving you next year. Please remember, *The Albrightian* is not only a vehicle for students to report on different aspects of Albright, it is also an opportunity for students to voice their concerns. If you are interested in becoming involved with *The Albrightian*, be it through writing articles, reviews or business and advertising managing, please call me at 929-9430 or over the summer at (410) 836-2069. Enjoy your summer, and see you next year.

--Lisa Zimmerman

Personals

To all the Seniors of Alpha Delta Pi: I am going to miss you guys! Best of luck!
Pi love, Karen

Matt and Lou,
Where am I going to find reviewers like you for next year? You're the best! Good luck & Thanks, Jen

I wonder if Paul Gazzerro was the same guy who said, "We can save money by not putting lifeboats on the titanic."

Hey Va, I love you. --Meanie

"What's the matter with your life? Why you gotta mess with mine. Don't keep sweatin' what I do 'cause I'm gonna be just fine. Check it out!"
--D, J, H

Hey Dumby, here is another one.

This year's Spring Fever Weekend was brought to us by the Gestapo and the secret police.

Cheetah,
You are an official "fly" now!

Married with children? Denise is interested!

Classmate and Sidekick:

If you thought you were going to have the last word you were wrong again! Don't think you're getting rid of me that fast. I still have 11 days left. As for my boyfriend, he doesn't fight my battles. He defends what he loves. That's part of a healthy, give-and-take relationship which is something you may never understand. Although I will not need the luck you so graciously bestowed on me, you can be assured that I have framed the message you sent and will use it as a source of inspiration always.
D

Lipshitz, that is the last time I let you make a bet.
--Manard

To all my sisters in Phi Mu and friends: Thanks for always being there for me. I'll never forget you. Love you always. --Carmela
P.S. Remember "You're Still the One"

Hillary -- It's been a long trip, but always fun. Thanks! Jen

To you know who: I wish you the best of luck and remember me during the summer. --Mike B.

Gardner -- You will always hold a very special place in my heart. I love you. --Dana

Already got a girlfriend? Give Laura a call!

Thunderfoot -- Enjoy it while it lasts. You only get that lucky once.
--Netznik

Why does every rugby party turn into a wrestling match?

Mike -- Just want to wish you luck with your job. I'll miss having you around all the time. I love you lots. Love always, Karen

Tom Perry-- MOO! Love Big Red

Women's Rugby: Win or lose, we're for the booze!

Hope-- What an amazing four years. Lots of memories. Lots of good times. Plenty more left to come. I love you.

Missing a tooth? Have a baby? Melissa is the dudette for you!

To my IOTA Big brothers and sisters. Happy Anniversary. OW! OW! -- Big Brother Psycho

Happy trails Lou and Johnny Kim.

Bert and Ernie -- You are the two greatest friends a girl could ask for. You have helped make the past four years the best of my life. Saying I will miss you everyday does not even come close Good luck with your new jobs. I love you. --D

Only at Albright would they block a wheelchair ramp with a sign that says "Handicapped Entrance."

To Queerbox: Still flying high?
--Cool Breeze

Smitty, thank you for teaching me to say f*** it. And for cigarette breaks. And for always listening. And for bitchin' with me. I'll miss you more than you know. --your roomie

Jenny "Skywalker" and Bethie: I'll miss your snuggin'. --Love, Jen

Words of Wisdom by John Kim:
#56 Yo, I don't care what she look like, as long as she looks like it.
#115 Yo, I think I need on my glove.
#130 I need a bitch, yo!

It's all right . . . I didn't want to go to your stupid Zeta picnic anyway!

To the brothers of Pi Kappa Phi: Nothing Shall Ever Tear Us Asunder. The three Wise Men, sometimes known as the Three Stooges.

ECWECWECWECWECW

Have you ever become retarded from alcohol? Lauren's your match.

To Joe Piccioni: Remember, when in doubt . . . HANG OUT.

Lisa-- I know you'll do great next year . . . as long as there are no natural disasters or "unnatural" visitors!!!

I think it would be cool if there was a keg party on science field during commencement.

Have an alcohol problem? Kim's your soul mate!

To Alyssa and Charlene: It's been a while, but A2=FUN! 11 days left.

Neve Campbell my ass!

Does Scarlett ever get Rhett back?

To my so-called "friends" in the suite: 11 days then good riddance!!!!

As usual, some more than others . . . Good morning to you.

Group #9 -- four years later. I will never forget any of you.

BF-- I never would have made it this far without you. And of course you wouldn't have made it without me either. :) Thanks for everything. You are not only a wonderful lover, you are my greatest friend. Lots of love.

To my teammates: Thanks for a memorable season. You guys mean the world to me. --Krebs

Dano -- For your schedule for senior week, please consult your palm pad.

If I wanna take a guy home with me tonight it's none of your business!!

A--(I mean D--)
It's been, what's the word, fun? I'm not sure if that's it, but I'll grant you interesting. Thanks. --K
P.S. You know . . .

Good luck to next year's Albrightian editors: Lisa, Emily, Jennifer, Nat, Jennifer and Jeff.

Dana, You've really turned this paper around--and made my job for next year a lot easier. Thanks, I'll miss you!
--Lisa

To next year's Albrightian staff: Just a warning--Dana's stories aren't exaggerated--I freak easily!

Jen--see you tomorrow night for our next all-nighter here in the beloved office. Ah, the joys of being in the Communications program! --L

I do.

I like you like we like Chocolate Talkake.

K-- Despite your excess use of commas and your demanding bets and your whiskey sours that put me over the edge and your intolerable mood swings, I think you're the greatest. Thanks for a lot of great memories. Yes, there will be more.

Jarra, what do you say to you, e2 and a bottle of champagne. We deserve it!

Paul-- Keep the pants and remember me everytime you wear them. :)

Seniors: 5 days until Senior Week. 11 days until graduation!!!

Krebs-- We were done before 8, even before 7 . . . what an ending!

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Sports

Men's tennis wins team and doubles tournaments

by Emily Wagner

If you have seen Dr. Yoder lately, you might have noticed something a bit different about his appearance. He is lacking some hair thanks to the members of his tennis team. Coach Yoder kept his word when he said he would shave his head if the men's tennis team won the MAC Championship.

The MAC Championship was icing on the cake for the team this season. In addition to the title of best in the conference, the team remained undefeated throughout the entire season. Including the final championship match of the season, the team ended the season with a record-setting 17 victories.

The final victory of the season over Elizabethtown, however, proved the sweetest when the crown was handed over to the team. Four out of the six singles ended in victory for the Lions. In the doubles matches, Keene Turner and Matt Matlack clinched the championship with a win over the Jays. The number one and two doubles matches did not finish because the championship had been sealed after the first doubles match was completed.

"I call these guys the 'magnificent dozen'," said Coach Yoder. "We had 12 players who all

made major contributions. This was a special season. We had a lot of internal loyalties within the team from the new freshmen to the seniors."

After the MAC Championships, the team traveled to the individual singles and doubles championships at Lebanon Valley College. Matlack and Turner represented Albright in the singles competition. Both lost in the first round to their opponents.

In the doubles competition, the team of Bill Flegler and Mike Zinn along with the team of John Fotopolus and Jon Schappell represented the Lions. Both pairs had byes in the first round, and both teams found easy victories in the second round of competition.

In the quarterfinal matches, Fotopolus and Schappell lost to the number four seeded team from Elizabethtown. Flegler and Zinn, on the other hand, defeated the pair from Susquehanna in a commanding 6-2, 6-2 victory.

This sent them to the semifinals, where they met the team from Elizabethtown. It was revenge time for the Lions who had previously lost to the Jays. Flegler and Zinn, in another easy win, moved on to the finals of the doubles championship after they defeated their rivals.

Flegler (who had won the doubles' championship two years ago and reached the finals last year) and Zinn brought the championship home to Albright in a three set match against the second seeded team from Drew. This was just another sweet victory to end a near-perfect season.

Softball ends season with consecutive wins over Wilkes, Philadelphia Bible

by Kurt Krebs

When the Lions took the field for the second game of two against Wilkes, the crowd was a little uneasy. Albright was coming off of two losses against the top team in the MAC, Messiah, and had just been shut out in the opener by Wilkes. Wilkes entered game two at 18-9, and needing a win to lock up a playoff spot. The Lions put together their most complete game of the season, however, and made it a long ride back to Wilkes.

Powered by back-to-back-to-back extra-base hits by Liz Demarest, Jarra Rusnock and Kelli Bracken, the Lions broke open a tie game. Jodi Coleman held Wilkes to three runs with some help from a stellar defensive performance by the Lions.

Defense became the Lions' strong point down the stretch. Albright only committed five errors over their last eight games. With a solid defense playing behind them, the young pitchers are gaining confidence that they don't have to strike every hitter out.

The Lions put together their second consecutive solid game two days later when the pounded Philadelphia Bible 13-5. Albright won back-to-back games for the first time in over two seasons. After a long season, the Lions ended it on a positive note. As preparation begins for the fall, Albright hopes it can maintain the momentum. Since only

one person is lost to graduation, the Lions hope to continue the turnaround which they began this year.

The only hole to fill next season will be a big one. Senior captain Jarra Rusnock, one of the team's hottest hitters down the stretch, finished the year hitting .372. She also made the tough transition from centerfield to shortstop, and did an outstanding job defensively as well. What will need to be replaced most will be what Rusnock brought to the team off of the field.

"She's our MVP, because without her we're lost. That's not just on the field, but off," said coach Jim Campbell. "It's how she is, it's the type of person she is. She never got down, and even when she was disappointed, she never showed it."

While Campbell wouldn't comment on catcher Liz Demarest's being left off the all-league team, he simply pointed to her numbers. Demarest led the team in hitting (.380), hits (35), extra-base hits (8), home runs (2), and broke her own school record for RBI's with 21. She also threw out 65% of all the runners who tried to steal on her this season.

Next year, Demarest will likely

become the school's all-time leader in hits, runs and RBI's.

Demarest has provided the punch for the Lions for the past two seasons, but the cast of young players around her will determine how far this team will go next year. Two big keys will be whether outfielders Kelli Bracken and Jaime Eisenhower can continue to play the way they did this season. Eisenhower tied for the team lead in hits and runs as a freshman. "She

did everything that we asked of her," said Campbell. "I couldn't have asked for more."

Bracken hit .317 this season, up 71 points over last season. In addition to playing outstanding defense, she also showed the ability to hit for power with six



extra-base hits.

In the off-season, coach Campbell is looking to add depth to his squad. Overall, he was very pleased with the Lions' performance. While the record improved a little, he quickly pointed out how much better the pitching and defense was this year. He hopes that everyone stays positive and comes back believing in themselves like they did when they walked off the field after the win over Philadelphia Bible.

Andy Mest leads golf team as season wraps up

by Emily Wagner

At the beginning of the spring season, the golf team was unsure of the quality of golf they would be facing in the weeks to come. The talent of other teams around the conference was up in the air. At the end of the season, the team can look back with pride.

The golfers had a tough schedule, in which they faced many powerful teams. Their overall record of 5-9 does not reveal the true desire and dedication of the team. Even in their losses, the team battled through the entire match. And their losses

were far from blowouts.

In fact, in the match versus Delaware Valley, the team scored 206 points in comparison to their opponents' 211 points. Furthermore, when they faced Widener, the final score ended with Albright only one point behind the opposition.

"Personally, as a captain, I was disappointed with our season," said Andy Mest, "but we knew we weren't going to finish great." He continued, "our one player, at the number two spot, was injured most of the season. The others picked it up, but there was a lot of pressure on the rest of the team."

Despite the hardships, the

Lions came away with five victories throughout the season. They defeated Alvernia twice, as well as Cabrini, Beaver, and Eastern. In their final match at Beaver College, the team crushed Eastern by a devastating score of 451-336.

On an individual level, Mest led the team in the lowest average score for the regular season with an average of 81.6. Following Mest was Tim McNichol with an overall average of 86.6.

The lowest score of the year was a 75, shot by Dana Larose during the quad-match at Beaver. The second lowest score of the season, a 79, was shot by Mest twice and by Geoff Foytack once.

Although the team would have liked a record with a few more checks in the win column, they have left room for improvement, and they have ended a season with some unforgettable victories and highlights.

Record year for baseball

by Kurt Krebs

The men's baseball team finished this season with a record of 27-13, good enough to win the MAC Commonwealth League for the second time in three seasons.

The 27 wins set a new school record, breaking the record of 25 set in '95 and again in '96. The seniors on the team finished with a four-year total of 96 wins, also a school record.

Team records were not the only marks to fall this season. Senior Dave Miller, named first-team MAC catcher for the third consecutive time, led the assault. Miller set career marks for games (145) and RBI's (121), while ranking second all time with 18 home runs. Miller also led the squad with a .417 average.

Two-time all MAC outfielder Clint Williamson had a phenomenal year. He set new standards for walks (24), doubles (14), home runs (11) and RBI's (49).

Centerfielder Bob Maro also made the MAC first team this season. Known primarily for his stellar defense, Maro had a breakthrough year at the plate. Maro tied the single season mark with 59 hits and set a new school record with 44 singles. Maro also stole 22 bases this season. Maro has clearly

established himself as the franchise for next season.

Chris Rickards earned all league honors at first base this season after establishing new school records in doubles (34), home runs (20) and extra base hits (61). Rickards also became one of the finest defensive first-basemen in the entire MAC.

Shortstop Kurt Krebs made the first team for a second time despite struggling defensively. At the plate, Krebs was still able to extend his own records for career hits (198) and consecutive starts (130).

Rounding out the all-MAC performers was the biggest surprise of the season. Freshman Shawn Wettig, largely unrecruited out of high school, shocked the entire MAC by going 10-0 during the regular season with an ERA under 2.00. Wettig currently ranks second in single season strikeouts (62). He also tied the record for shutouts in a season with two.

Wettig was not only named to the first team, he was named the MVP of the entire league. He is the first freshman to earn this honor.

Although the Lions did not reach the national playoffs, nothing can take away from what they did accomplish and what those 12 seniors have accomplished over the past four years.

The Albrightian would like to recognize the senior student-athletes who have given their time and effort to their respective sports. The class of 1998 has brought something special to this school, both on and off the field.

Tennis

Bill Flegler
Tony Marabella
Gieve Patel

Golf

Geoff Foytack
Dana Larose
Andy Mest

Track

Dan Bellissimo
Paul Peters
Gia Pham
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Softball

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