

Wanderlust to perform during Spring Fever Weekend

by Maria Gallagher

Fact or fiction - One of the many job requirements of being lead singer of one of the hottest new bands in the music industry is learning to battle squirrels at the most unexpected times of the day. Well, now that I've got your attention...

The Campus Center Board has been working since September to make this year's Spring Fever an event to remember and by now most of the campus is aware that the main event is the very talented and up-and-coming band, *Wanderlust*. Last week I had the honor of interviewing Scot Sax, lead vocalist of *Wanderlust*, and he had some very interesting and insightful things to say about the recent sensation of his band.

"Polish punk fuzz" is the description Sax gives to define his band's unique musical style. "Seriously, we're just a rock band. I really don't think that I could categorize our sound. I like to think that we have a style all our own." Sax admitted that the band members have a wide range of musical interests and have probably been influenced by just about everything having grown up with rock radio. Some artists that stood out as Sax's greatest influences range from *Queen* and *David Bowie*, to *Elvis Costello*, to the later sounds of *Pavement* and *Ween*.

So how did this diverse group of music lovers come together?

"Jim Cavanaugh, the drummer, and I played together before in other bands and decided that we wanted to try forming a band of our own. Basically we just placed ads in the newspaper for a guitarist and a bassist." For those of you wondering if the talented Philadelphia foursome are all the original band members, the answer would have to be no. Bassist Mark Levin did answer one of the original ads, however, present guitarist Rob Bonfiglio can be considered the latest addition to the group's unique and edgy sound. Before Bonfiglio answered the call the band had another guitarist for about one month. Not working out, that guitar player hit the road and the band remained a threesome until Bonfiglio showed up.

The original sound that *Wanderlust* creates is second to none. According to some, their songs are "pop rock with an edge,"



-Wanderlust band members Jim Cavanaugh, Scot Sax, Rob Bonfiglio, and Mark Levin

containing thoughtful lyrics and very distinctive melodies. Their music is often seen as the meeting of past and present sounds to create the new and fresh sound of the future.

When asked what the driving force was behind the creation of the popular song "I Walked," Sax replied that it simply came from "a really cool and defined guitar riff." He remarked that feelings often can't be expressed any other way than through the deep and soulful vibes of music. The vocalist also added that there is no other song on their album, "Prize," that is built primarily around a guitar riff.

Even though "I Walked" is probably the best known and most popular of *Wanderlust*'s songs, Sax admitted that his favorite song from the album is "Troubled Man." "We recorded 'Troubled Man' under strange circumstances. We had been working with our producer, Michael Musmanno, all night long and at about 6 o'clock in the morning he asked if we wanted to record. Well, we did and there was just something special captured in that recording." Not only was "Troubled Man" the first song recorded with their producer, but Sax states that it also captures the best and truest *Wanderlust*

sound.

As for touring, the band is currently in between records and won't be conducting an extensive tour for the next few months. They do have concert dates in April (one of those dates being Albright!) scheduled mostly for the East Coast. Last summer *Wanderlust* toured with *Collective Soul* and plan to return to the cities that were most supportive of them and were very receptive to their music. "We can't stray too far right now since we're recording a new album," explained Sax.

As Sax stated, *Wanderlust* is currently in the midst of recording a new album which they hope will hit record stores this summer or at the latest, in September.

One thing that was really driving me nuts was where in the world the band came up with the name *Wanderlust*. When I asked Sax this question he laughed and asked if he had to tell the truth. "Well, it's a German word that loosely translated means almost exactly what it says, 'lust to wonder.' Actually, we just thought that it sounded really sexy and you can take it any way you want probably depending on your mood."

Perhaps one of the things that Scot Sax made the most clear was that the band is extremely excited to come and play at Albright. "Albright! Woo-hoo! We're really looking forward to playing at Albright because we love the college atmosphere. We're also planning on trying out some of our new music when we come so maybe you guys could give us an idea on how well we're doing with the new album. I think it should be a really great time and I can't wait."

One thing I guess I haven't mentioned is the question of battling squirrels. While I was interviewing Scot Sax he seemed to be having a slight problem with a squirrel hiding inside the grill of his car.

Well, there you have it. Everything you wanted to know about our Spring Fever band. Be sure to check this talented group out during Spring Fever - it's going to be a concert you won't want to miss!

Wanderlust will be performing at Albright College with opening act *The Gigloo Aunts* on Friday, April 19, at 8 p.m. in the Bollman Center. Tickets are on sale now in the Campus Center.

WOW - Albright community celebrates women's month

by Emily Ilana Losben

Feminism, as defined by Webster's, is "a doctrine advocating social, political, and economic rights for women equal to those of men." Though this is not a radical concept, the word *feminism* has come to have a negative connotation. Unfortunately, the Albright campus organization, Women of the World (WOW), is often perceived in a similar manner as the notion of feminism. WOW,

however, is a very positive organization, one that was started on campus last year so that people, especially women, would have a forum to discuss multicultural and gender issues.

March is observed annually as National Women's Month. Organizations such as SAGE (Student Alliance for Gender Equality) and the Women's Center ran programs to observe the month as did WOW. The pinnacle of WOW's celebration of the month

came on Friday, March 29. All of the over sixty members, of both genders, were asked to wear black thus showing that all people are equal. Throughout the day members sat in the campus center and handed out gold ribbons which symbolized the celebration of the month. During the day, people were also asked to sign a poster in the campus center asserting that they would respect women. Movies on such topics as rape, women's campus issues, and influential women in

history were also shown on Friday in the campus center.

The main emphasis of their celebration took place on Friday evening when they hosted an evening for people to talk about and pay tribute to women who have impacted history and their lives. One such presentation was Lisa Strum's performance of the song

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CAMPUS IMPRESSIONS

by Barb Bloom-DeLair

College students are apathetic, right? They don't care about anything beyond themselves, right? You have to bribe them with food to get them to come to an event, right? No way!

And I have proof. Last year students from Alvernia College spent over 12,000 hours of their free time helping others. At Albright College, eight Greek organizations took part in 29 community service activities. Bunches of KU students just returned from spring break trips that included working on a reservation in South Dakota, and building up houses in Cleveland areas - not noted for tanning! This semester, students from Penn State-Berks are taking part in Habitat for Humanity and Walk America, while RACC students help local neighborhoods through Operation Face Life and the Glad Bag-A-Thon.

So what does all this mean? It means many of you recognize the meaning of community. Webster's defines it as the condition of living with others in friendly association or fellowship. Part of getting a college education is learning how to associate with the poppourri of personalities around you and finding your niche among them. What better way than hands on community service?

Wait, you say, I don't have time to study let alone volunteer. But you do! There are so many opportunities for volunteers in Berks

County that you can work on a project directly related to your major! So you learn while you help. And you remember facts better because you've personalized them. Volunteering doesn't take more time, it makes better use of time you already have.

For example let's say you're an art major. There is an after school drop-in center at the YMCA looking for students to come in, plan a project, and work with young teens to create instead of destroy. This could be your chance to test the skills you've learned and gain an edge over other art education majors competing for the same jobs. Or, if you're a chemistry major, you could plan a hands-on experiment. If you like to write, you could help them write a neighborhood newsletter. The opportunities to you are endless, and the benefits to them are immeasurable. The Y drop-in center is located on Washington Street in Reading and is open afternoons Mon.- Fri.

So you say you're tired of the Generation X stereotype? Then do something about it! Prove that you do care. Prove that you can think outside the bubble. Prove to the community that the future is important to you and you are willing to make a difference.

Welcome to Campus Impressions, a monthly look at how students are making their mark on the community. If you know someone who is reaching out to the community, we'd like to highlight their story. Drop off your suggestions to Dean Brooks in Student Affairs, Selwyn Hall.

MDA Walk-A-Thon coming

Albright College's Muscular Dystrophy Association would like to invite you and your family to join them in the first annual MDA Walk-A-Thon to be held on Saturday, April 27, 1996. The raindate will be Sunday, April 28. The course will be approximately 8

kilometers in length and will go through the Reading community and Albright's campus beginning and ending at Kelchner field. It begins at 9:00 with a check-in, with the physical activity beginning at 9:30.

Greeks elect new officers

The new officers for the Interfraternal Council (IFC), the Panhellenic Council (Panhel), and the executive boards for each fraternity and sorority were recently elected.

The IFC officers are as follows: Eric Hoffman (Pi Kappa Phi), president; Jason Herzog (Sigma Phi Epsilon), vice-president; Tom Jones (Alpha Chi Rho), secretary; and Paul Sinclair (Alpha Chi Rho), treasurer.

The Panhel officers selected are Tanya Houser (Phi Mu), president; Michele Kissinger (Alpha Delta Pi), vice-president; Sue Serveiss (Sigma Kappa), secretary; and Theresa Bonanno (Phi Mu), treasurer.

The newly-elected presidents the Greek organizations are Paul Sinclair (Alpha Chi Rho), Darren Was (Pi Kappa Phi), Paul McCracken (Sigma Phi Epsilon), Jason Howe (Sigma Alpha Epsilon - Howe will take office in Fall, 1996), Amy Kulp (Alpha Delta Pi), Lisa Kunkel (Sigma Kappa), and Elena Maucere (Phi Mu).

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"Motherless Child." Vita Vygovska read poetry by Alexander Pushkin in both English and Russian. Marija Tesic also showed the importance of a poet in her life by reading poetry by a Yugoslavian poetess. The final person to share the influence of a woman in her life was Monique Newton. She performed a modern dance rooted in African tradition.

Chilufya Chilangwa, the president of WOW, thought that the event went reasonable, however the members would have liked more feedback on important women in students' life. Ann-Marie Aymer, an active member of WOW, thought that the evening was well done. Vygovska said that the evening was one "that was full of personal growth, education, and fun." Regardless of whether or not people thought the evening was a success, there is no doubt that WOW has not only begun to have a beneficial impact on the lives of women on campus, but on the entire Albright campus, as well.

Playwright of the month

by Christopher Durang

Next week, on Thursday April 11 at 6:30 p.m. the Domino Players will present the next in their series of playwright of the month. This will be an evening filled with laughter. About half a dozen of Christopher Durang's short plays or scenes from his plays will be presented. Durang is a post-modern comedic playwright. His works will keep the audience in stitches. This is a free event that everyone is encouraged to attend! There will be refreshments provided after the production.


Art gallery receives grant

The Freedman Gallery will benefit from two generous grants designed to help fund exhibitions and general gallery operations.

The Pennsylvania Council of the Arts has awarded the College a \$10,000 grant in support of the gallery's contemporary art exhibition series. In addition, a grant of \$35,307 was awarded by the national Institute of Museum Services. An institute spokesperson noted that there were 1,070 applications and 27 awards. The grant will be distributed over a two-year period.

Christopher E.C. Youngs, Freedman Gallery director, said the IMS grants are awarded to museums and galleries that have demonstrated outstanding performance in all areas.

"Albright's grant provides national recognition for a museum that has the highest approval of its peers," remarked Diane B. Frankel, IMS director. "His stamp of achievement should spark vital public-private partnerships."



Enjoy your long weekend

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Now's the time to get a

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- ...Resume writing
- ...Job searching
- ...Interviewing
- ...Choosing a career

The Career Services Office is offering a variety of workshops during the month of April.

Wed., April 10
Resume Writing - 11am
Interviewing - 12pm
Job Search Strategies - 1pm
Choosing a Major/Career - 4pm

Mon., April 15
Interviewing - 11am
Job Search Strategies - 12pm
Choosing a Major/Career - 1pm
Resume Writing - 4pm

Mon., April 22
Job Search Strategies - 11am
Choosing a Major/Career - 12pm
Resume Writing - 1pm
Interviewing - 4pm

Mon., April 29
Choosing a Major/Career - 11am
Resume Writing - 12pm
Interviewing - 1pm
Job Search Strategies - 4pm

All sessions will be held in the Career Services Conference Room in Selwyn Hall.

Don't miss out on these valuable opportunities!!!

More than just networking

by Emily Ilana Losben

Meeting the right person can often mean getting the profession of a lifetime. This was put to the test on Wednesday March 27 when the Greater Philadelphia Area Alumni and Career Services sponsored the Networking and More evening at the Johnny Cross Inn. The committee chairperson, Andrea Finkelstein Losben, a 1971 graduate of Albright, felt that the evening was "greater than the committee's expectations."

After alumni and students were given an opportunity to meet one another and get some food, Losben welcomed everyone and introduced the panel. The moderator for the panel was Michael Greenberg, a 1979 graduate and member of the planning committee, who is currently a partner in the law firm of Harod, Gittleman, Grenberg, Brunner, and Lorie. Included in the panel was Fred Little, who graduated in 1960 and is a Health Care Management Consultant. He not only spoke about his career, but he also went on to say that he "likes Albright graduates because they are confident, but not arrogant." This was just one of many examples of why an Albright degree is beneficial. Scott Keaton, a member of the class of 1988, spoke about his SPS finance degree and career as a specialist in that field.

Patricia Ploussiou, the most recent

graduate on the panel- a 1993 graduate, not only spoke about her career changes so far, but also outlined the five essential tips to getting a great career. They are the following: "assessment of current position, setting of goals, flexibility, ability to be pro-active (aggressive), and importance of networking." Professor Ed Trays, the next speaker on the panel and a 1960 graduate, teaches communications at Temple University and at Albright as well. He also offered advice, when he told the over 40 alums and 12 students in attendance that "what makes you different, may be what makes you a perfect fit."

A 1981 graduate and lawyer for Community Legal Services, Sharon Dietrich, was the next to speak. While speaking, she stressed "that working hard breeds more opportunity." She also went on to talk about skills necessary to be a lawyer, such as the "ability to think, write and talk." The final speaker on the panel was Ken Kistler, who graduated in 1963 and is now working for Unisys. He stressed the importance that computers are not only playing in current careers, but will be playing in the future. Not only did he say that it is important to try venturing out in new directions, but that "you should do what you enjoy and hopefully

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Reporter garners 1st place

The office of Public Affairs has earned a first-place award for the Reporter in the Seventh Annual "10 Awards" competition sponsored by the Lehigh Valley chapter of the International Association of Business Communicators.

The IABC is a professional organization that represents advertising and public relations agencies, large corporations, nonprofit groups, and educational institutions.

The Reporter was entered in the external periodicals category. According to entry requirements, two consecutive issues were to be submitted early last fall with an essay explaining the periodical's audience, goals, and production. The Reporter was written, edited, and designed in-house by the Public Affairs staff; most photography is produced by staff and student photographers.

Albright submitted the Winter 1994 and Spring 1995 issues of the Reporter; these editions featured stories about Albrightian volunteer efforts (Winter '94) and a salute to alumni and professors who are veterans of World War II (summer '95). Entries were evaluated for quality of writing and editing, design, and effectiveness in meeting constituent needs.

-provided by Public Affairs via Reporter

The Albrightian staff would like to congratulate the public affairs office for a job well done. Your contributions and commitment to the college and its reputation are hereby recognized in print by the students. Thanks is also thrown your way for forwarding us press announcements that are used for stories or published as is. It certainly makes our job a lot easier and helps to keep everyone informed.

Walton Hall's RD and RA's

by Residence Life Staff

Walton Hall's 1995-96 staff consists of five women who are new to Albright's Residence Life staff.

Senior Micelle Thomas, is a Chemistry major looking forward to graduation. She is a member of Women of the World (WOW) and a Phi Delta Sigma pledge. Upon graduating, she will LITERALLY be going around the world in thirty days!! After her world wide tour, she'll return to the states and join hundreds of other recent college grads in the job hunt.

The "Sister" Resident Assistants, Amy Harding and Suzette Schafer, both Alpha Delta Pi's, are two very busy young ladies. Along with their heavy class loads, campus jobs and RA duties, these sophomores are very involved in their sorority. Suzette is Executive Vice President of the sorority and Amy is an active and involved sister. For spring break, she (Amy) traveled to Coco Beach, Florida with the baseball team.

A Washington, D.C. native, Madiana Smith, is also a sophomore. Like the others, Madiana is active on campus too. She is a member of CCB (Campus center board), WOW (Women of the World), ISA (International student association), and AAS (African-American Society). She is in the process of initiating a mentor program between Walton Residents and young ladies from the Police Athletic League (PAL). Like Michelle, she is also a world wide traveler. She had the pleasure of spending spring break in Abidjan, Ivory Coast, West Africa visiting her father.

The last member of the residence life staff, but certainly not the least, is Resident Director Lisa Gilmore. She is a native of Reading and enjoys spending time with her friends and family. Lisa is a graduate of Temple University, and currently an Urban Program Coordinator for the Community Prevention Partnership of Berks County. She has spent most of this year traveling up and down the east coast on business, with her next stop being Washington, D.C.



-provided by Jonathan Hand

The panel and chairs of The Networking and More evening take time-out for a group photo.

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Scholarship Update

Berks County Medical Society Auxiliary Scholarships available for Berks County residents who are attending or planning to attend a training program, college or hospital in Berks County and are preparing for a career in the health field. Must have financial need and be academically capable.
Deadline: April 20, 1996

John G. S. Education Fund provides financial assistance of up to \$2500 for students; must be US or Canadian citizen with minimum GPA of 2.7.
Deadline: April 15

Scholarship: Colin U. Miller and Mary Hay Miller Charitable Trust for the Advancement of Education - must be enrolled at an accredited college or university and must maintain a grade point average of 3.0; amount of funding varies and is to be used for educational purposes.
Deadline: June 30

National Science Foundation Graduate Research Fellowship Program for 1996 is now accepting applications for highly-competitive program.

Amerada Hess Corporation - 75% tuition reimbursement for employees of Amerada Hess Corporation, to a maximum of \$2000 per year.

ABWA- Donna Puksar Memoria Scholarship for residents of Berks County who have completed at least one year of college or higher education.

Essay Contest with awards of savings bonds (\$500 - \$200 - \$100) on the topic "Would a Right to Work Law in Pennsylvania Enhance Business and Individual Opportunity?" - open to undergraduate students attending public or private colleges in Pennsylvania. Sponsored by The Pennsylvania Right To Work Defense and Education Foundation, Inc.
Deadline: April 26, 1996

Four \$750 scholarships for any Pennsylvania woman in the junior class; must possess a democratic family background or be an active participant in the activities of the Democratic party.

Association of Schuylkill County Services \$500 scholarship for residents of Schuylkill County who have completed a minimum of 2 semesters of study at an accredited college/university. Must have minimum of 3.0 gpa and be majoring in human services field (psychology, sociology, social work, child development). Must have financial need.

For additional information and applications for each of these scholarships, please contact the Financial Aid Office.

Minutes for March 11

The March 11 meeting was called to order at 8:03 p.m.

Attendance: Natalie Famous, Deirdre Diener, Chris Patrick, Derek Zbyszinski, Abha Datwani, Paula Fay, Warren Metzger, John Passero, Keima Sheriff, and Ozzie Sims. Lisa Calvert, Jonathan Hodgson, and Carissa Kolb were absent.

The treasurer reported an account balance of \$31,780.47

Vice President, Diener, reminded all that attendance at Senate meetings is mandatory. A determination will be made for terminations of faulty committee members.

The AAS, AAC, and ISA had no business to report.

Senate Reports:

Dawn Bryden reported that the Fine Arts Commission is looking into ways to make the Gallery more accessible to students.

The Judiciary Board will meet on Friday, March 29, 1996.

Jim Moyer is the new chair of the Affirmative Action Committee. The committee is working on an updated and revised affirmative action plan.

Donald Kirkwood has been appointed to the position of Vice President of College Advancement. Fund raising goals are on target for the 1995-96 academic year. A Directory made up of all alumni will soon be made available.

The Academic Affairs Committee reported that enrollment for the fall of 1996 is on target. Freshman seminars will be integrated into the curriculum in order to aid first year students.

The Student Life Committee reported that new furniture will be in Walton Hall by May 1996. New folding doors will be added in quad dorms to provide a more comfortable study atmosphere. A plan has been set to refurbish the dorms over the next five years.

Old Business

Famous announced the SGA Senate Award entitled the patty and Edgar Mertz Award for Distinguished Efforts as a Member of the SGA Senate.

A time table for election will be set up by committee consisting of all SGA seniors.

New Business

Jeff Mitchell's editorial in the Albrightian regarding Administration keeping themselves from students was discussed. Don DeHart said that whether a student has an outlet with administration depends upon one's motivation, and many students agreed. However, some students did not agree with Mitchell's point of view. Diener stressed the importance in understanding the role of the President and Board of Trustee Members.

A President's Open Forum with all Vice Presidents will be held on Tuesday, March 26.

Problems surrounding the internet were addressed. Eric Magnuson reported that the mail is clogged up and the Computer Center staff does not have the time and manpower to ameliorate the problem.

The meeting was adjourned at 9:11 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,

Christopher Patrick, secretary

April's Meetings

Members of SGA invite everyone from the college community to attend!

Wed. 4/3, 9:00, SGA
Mon. 4/8, 8:00, Committee Senate
Wed. 4/17, 9:00, SGA
Mon. 4/22 8:00 Organizations

SGA's Bulletin Board

News on the Open Forum

By Nicole Anderson

The open forum which took place in the campus center on Tuesday, March 26, covered many of the concerns which have plagued Albright in its recent past.

The panel was made up of the president's council, which is composed of President Ellen Hurwitz, Dean James Pitts, Dean Carolyn Brooks, Paul Gazzero, Dr. Sidnie White Crawford, and Bill Stahler.

The discussion was organized to hear concerns from the student body, especially those raised in the last issue of *The Albrightian*. The administrators were open to suggestions as well as questions from anyone in the student body.

Some of the issues raised were the decrease of the health center hours, the breakdowns of the e-mail system, and the lowering of standards in the Albright admission process to attract more students. The administration tried to give the best and most thorough answers possible to these concerns.

Most of those questions felt that it was a step in the right direction and termed it a success, while others felt that the meeting time was inappropriate. Tom Jones commented that he couldn't attend due to his class schedule and need to eat. Others in the *Albrightian Office* agreed, but realized that not everyone can attend at given times. It was suggested that one be held in the evening or that they occur at various times during the week to make it possible for more students to attend.

Kim Alber even commented, based on the brief time that she was there, "I got the impression that questions were being repeated because of the 'revolving door' of students coming and going. It's a shame that it was held at a conflicting time for many. I ended up missing lunch so that I could attend both my classed that day."

Responding to questions about the status of Albright health care, the administrators replied that the health center is in a state of adjustment. The college is well aware of students' health needs, and is striving to create a wellness center for the college.

A concern was also raised about the lack of administrators available at the computer center to deal with the frequent breakdowns of the e-mail system. Gazzero was very concerned about the lack of communication with him in situations such as this. He offered his support in this matter, and suggested that the consultants need to call him, even at home, so that the situation can be taken care of more efficiently.

There was a lengthy discussion on the admission standards of Albright. Many students voiced the concern that the standards are no longer the same as they were when they were admitted to the college. There was definite agreement between students and administrators alike that the school's reputation needs to be improved.

One senior marketing major suggested that the school should use the marketing majors currently studying at Albright to market the college. Who better to represent the school than its students? He also noted that his class was in the process of formulating a marketing plan for the child development center on campus.

The administration listened to student concerns and were glad to be made aware of the problems that students face on a daily basis.

Hurwitz voiced this sentiment: "I think that the forum went well. The students were candid about their concerns. The open forums will continue to occur at a minimum of one at the beginning of each semester." The president would also like to extend an invitation: "Students are welcome anytime to pass along concerns and critical feedback. It is important not just to wait for a forum".

It should be noted that this forum took place in response to Hurwitz's promise to hold open forums throughout the semester. The forum which was to take place last semester was cancelled in the works because of results of a student poll which declined holding a forum.

When asked about the success of the forum, Dean Brooks replied, "I am glad we did it. I am glad that students came and asked questions. I hope all the questions were

FYI: The SGA meeting for Monday, March 25, 1996 was postponed until April 1

answered, but anytime a student wants to pursue any other concerns I am always willing to answer questions and hear concerns. Overall I think it was a productive time, and I am glad that students had this opportunity".

Natalie Famous, who mediated the question-answer session, said, "I thought it was a good opportunity for students who do not frequently have contact with administration to voice their opinions".

Junior Joe Boles attended the forum. "I thought having the open forum showed the administration's willingness to work with the students. Even though all the answers weren't fulfilling, at least there was a place to get answers for the first time in a while." After other brief comments and discussion, he commented, "It's a start."

Joe's comments seem to be at the heart of what some students felt, but others disagreed with him. They felt as though the answers weren't always sincere, and will be waiting for the changes to occur, more open forums and the administration to listen to the whole student body, not just the ones that are very involved and have reason to see them.

The administration were eager to hear of the concerns of the students, if you're unable to contact them, or just prefer not to, drop a line by the *Albrightian* or SGA office, they'll either print it or get it to the appropriate person.

Correction:

Patty Martinez, Housing Director, made an error at the open forum. When asked about the sophomore population at Albright Woods, she replied that there were four sophomores. In actuality there are 16 sophomores living in the Woods, four of them being nongreek.

Gospel quartet to perform at Albright

Reading, PA, April 1 - The Albright College Memorial Chapel will reverberate on April 22 with musical and spiritual fervor as the *Mighty Clouds of Joy*, a charismatic gospel quartet, lift up their voices.

Founder and leader of the group, Joe Ligon, whose powerful preacher baritone style is joined by tenor Michael McCowin, high tenor Wilbert Williams, and baritone Richard Wallace, another of the original group. For more than three decades, this pioneering gospel quartet has set the standard for the traditional and R&B sounds of gospel music while still maintaining an inspirational message.

Mighty Clouds of Joy, with its original blend of traditional Southern Gospel and R&B Gospel has achieved astounding success with their recordings. More than half of their 25 albums have been nominated for Grammy Awards and six have won, including their recent release, *Pray For Me*. The group also has the distinction of being one of the few gospel acts to cross over to mainstream pop radio, garnering top 10 hits.

Always a popular attraction, the *Mighty Clouds of Joy* has performed world wide from the Montreux Jazz Festival to the White House to regular appearances on the Arsenio Hall Show to shared concerts with the Rolling Stones, Marvin Gaye, Earth Wind and Fire, Al Green, Rev. James Cleveland, Ray Charles and Aretha Franklin. Most recently the group was featured in a month-long series of concerts with Paul Simon in New York City.

This exciting musical event takes place on April 22 at 8 p.m. in the Albright College Memorial Chapel.

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Networking

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make a few bucks."

Once the panel was finished speaking, the floor was opened for questions. Such topics raised by the questions were opportunities for women, what a law school degree can do for a person, and the importance of getting your foot in the door. During the question period, one alumnus made a great point by comparing a career to a stock. He stressed the importance of looking ahead to see what a career is going to be like in 10 or even 50 years. Thus it is important to know what the trends are going to be, i.e. computers and health care.

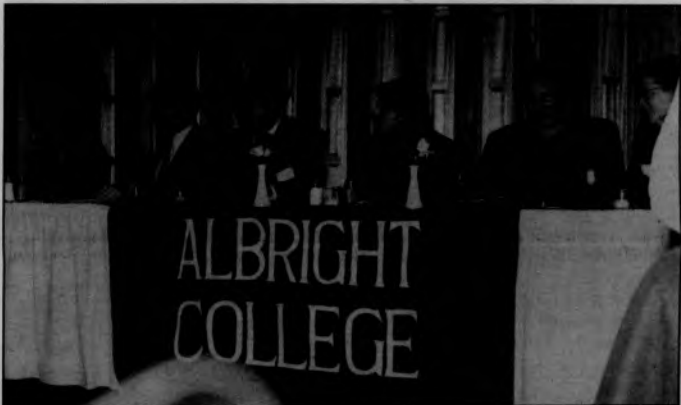
Losben then thanked the panel and her committee which included Patricia Ploussiou, Jay Price (1993), Hedda Schupak (1984), Michael Greenberg, Sandra Edwards (1993) and Stephen Jay Losben M.D. (1968). For approximately another hour, students and alumni continued to network while eating dessert.

There were many rave reviews for the evening. Don De Hart, a senior, had many positive things to say about the evening including "how nice it is to see, as a student, what an Albright diploma and education can

do." He went on to say that the alumni, alumni office, and career services should be commended for their effort. De Hart said that it was "no doubt a success, but [he] wished that more students would have taken advantage of the evening." Dr. Stephen Losben, an alumnus who is not looking to change professions, also felt that the evening was a success.

The staff who helped plan this event, also had many great things to say. Mary Fry Good stated that it is "very satisfying to see how willing alumni are to share professional expertise with students and fellow alumni." Good also feels that "mentoring is a limitless contribution that alumni can make to their alma mater." Dean Virginia Scullion also had positive things to say about the evening, including the "wonderful feeling that everyone received from being part of a group, (the Albright community and alumni), who are successful and making contributions to their employment and community." Another alumnae/staff involved with planning the event was Wendy Stoudt.

Since this event was only an experiment and the feedback was so great, it is very likely that current students may get a chance to go to an event such as this in the future, as either students or alumni. Everyone involved believed that the evening was great and look forward to a similar program like the "Networking and More" in the future.



*-photo provided by Jonathan hand
The panel listens attentively to remarks made by alumni, students, and evening's chairs..*

Spring Fever Weekend Schedule

Thursday, April 18

Amateur Night hosted by comedian Royal Watkins sponsored by AAS and CCB 7:30-9 p.m. CCML
Mr. Jones (formerly known as The Keep) 9 p.m. Albright Woods

Friday, April 19

AEA Carnival 11-4 p.m. outside CCML
Main Event: Wanderlust 8 p.m. Bollman Center - doors open at 7 p.m.

Saturday, April 20

Oozeball 11 a.m. Oozeball Pi
sponsored by Lion Diplomats
Lunch at Albright Woods
Airbands and Regency (A capella group) 7 p.m. CCML
Airbands hosted by CCB and IFC

Sunday, April 21

Mike Latham Band 11:30 a.m. North Hall Field
Carnival 12-4 p.m. North Hall Field
Lunch at North Hall Field 1:30-1 p.m.

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ACLU president appears at Albright

Reading, PA, March 22 - Nadine Strossen, professor of law at New York Law School and President of the American Civil Liberties Union, will lecture in the Albright College Memorial Chapel on April 12 at 7 p.m..

Strossen holds a firm belief in the classic definition of civil liberties, namely a "neutral posture" that insists on defending the rights of people regardless of their politics. This affirmation, combined with her passion for the Bill of Rights, accounts for her success as a civil libertarian.

Her pursuit of civil liberties has led to numerous achievement awards. In 1986, Strossen became one of the first three women to receive the U.S. Jaycee's *Ten Outstanding Young American Award*; she also was the first American woman to win the Jaycees International's *The Outstanding Young Persons Award*. In 1991 and 1994, the National Law Journal included her in its special triennial section, *Profiles in Power: The 100 Most Influential Lawyers In America*. Also in 1992, she received Honorary Doctor of Law Degrees from the University of Rhode Island and the university of Vermont, and was given the Women of Distinction Award by the Women's League for Conservative Judaism.

Also a distinguished author, Strossen has published more than 100 articles in standard journals, magazines, and newspapers. In 1994 she published two books: *Defending Pornography - Free Speech, Sex and the Fight for Women's Rights* and *Speaking of Race, Speaking of Sex-Hate Speech, Civil Rights and Civil Liberties*. Strossen is currently working on another book, *Civil Liberties at Millennium's End*.

Strossen is in demand as a lecturer across the nation and around the world. She also has commented frequently on legal issues in the national media with appearances on *Crossfire*, *Larry King Live*, *The MacNeil-Lehrer NewsHour*, *Nightline*, *CBS Sunday Morning with Charles Kuralt*, *Crier and Company*, *Sonya Live*, *Good Morning America*, *This Week with David Brinkley*, *Comedy Central's Politically Incorrect*, and the *Today Show*.

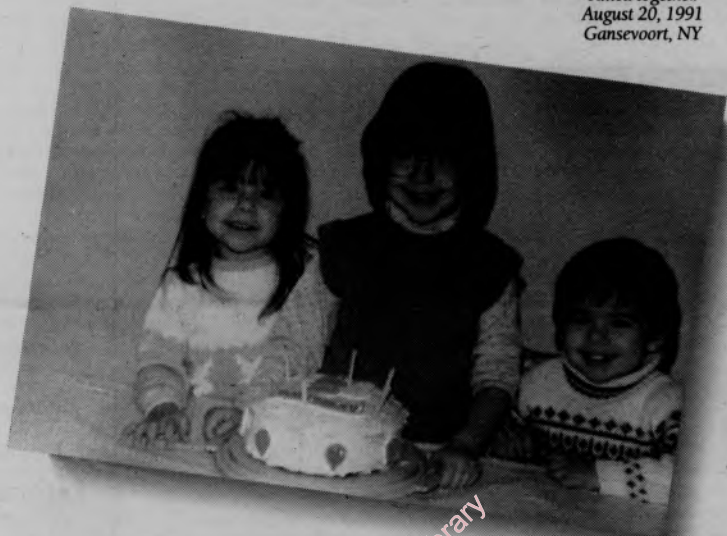
Strossen has served on the boards of directors of many human rights organizations, including Article XIX, The International Centre Against Censorship, Feminists for Free Expression; Human Rights Watch; National Coalition Against Censorship; National Coalitions for Public Education and Religious Liberty; and the ACLU's Reproductive Freedom Project.

Come check out what Nadine Strossen has to say, it just may be an experience!

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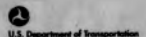


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Editorials/Opinions

An Unwarranted Attack

by Natalie Famous

I believe that Jeff Mitchell is stirring up still waters. I feel the need to respond to his editorials not only on behalf of the SGA, but on the behalf of all conscientious students, faculty, administrators alumni who were insulted by his articles. I cannot help but to take what was said in "Not For Your Information, or Your Respect" (March 1) and "Editorial Revisited" (March 15) personally. The Student Government Association has worked very hard this year to express to the student body that each and every meeting is open to everyone, and that each and every administrator is available to all of us. In addition to our open meetings, we hold office hours each week and list our phone numbers on the office windows, making the SGA very accessible. I believe that the administration does the same thing, and think that his attack on them is unwarranted.

Certainly we cannot expect our administration to hear every rumor we hear, or to know what problems are unless we tell them. They are not psychics. Our administration has an open door policy, but it is the responsibility of individual students to utilize this resource and go and tell them when we have problems. I asked for comments and opinions at the March 11th SGA meeting about Mitchell's editorial. I

thought maybe I was being naive, and there was more dissatisfaction than I realized. The results of a 45 minute discussion with the Senate were not that I was blinded, but that Mitchell seemed to be in a time warp, complaining about problems we had in 1992-1994.

One point that was brought up during the discussion was the necessity for persistence when dealing with the administration. They are busy people, so if something is important to the student body, we need to call and meet with them more than once. We must be sure to follow up on what we are asking for if we expect it to happen. Also, it was agreed that the upper classmen, who are more aware of the way things work, need to explain to the underclassmen how to resolve problems, and who to go to if there is a concern. It was suggested that we introduce the hierarchy of the administration at orientation, to help eliminate some of the frustration of not knowing where to go when we have a problem.

The one main criticism about the administration which was brought up at the SGA discussion was that sometimes, the student body feels like they are not candid enough. For example, if a group of students request that a specific course be taught at Albright, and the school does not have the

appropriate resources to fulfill the request, they should be more candid. Tell us "Sorry, we just can't do that this year," instead of "That's a great idea, we'll work on it later when we have more time." Being more upfront initially will alleviate many frustrations.

Finally, there were some questions about the role of certain administrators. Mitchell criticized Dr. Hurwitz, saying she is rarely seen on campus. The fact that she is never seen means that she is doing her job, fundraising for Albright, so we can have a brighter future with better financial resources. I have personally asked President Hurwitz to write down what she believes is her job "description" and publish it in the Albrightian. This will help the student body understand what we can expect from her in the future.

I must admit I was most shocked by Mitchell's allegations that students are not a part of the decision making process. It surprises me that he criticizes this because he is a student member of the Curriculum Committee. This is one of the most instrumental committees on campus, making decisions that affect the student body. They meet once a week, every Wednesday at 4:00, and Mr. Mitchell has only managed to attend about six meetings all year! Furthermore,

he was not even able to defend himself at the SGA discussion because once again he was absent from the Senate meeting. I think it is quite ironic that he criticizes the administration and the SGA by publicly complaining, when he does not even fulfill his voluntary obligation to be on the Curriculum Committee and represent the rest of the student body. We can all thank him later for being such a good representative of us and an active participant in college affairs.

I have received correspondences from alumni, administration and students about the truthfulness of Mitchell's editorials. I feel confident after talking with the SGA Senate, and administrators that Mitchell has not expressed what is true about Albright College. In general, the student body does not feel detached and out of touch with the administration. Certainly, I cannot deny that there are problems at Albright, but I can say that the lines of communication between the administration and the student body are always open. If we care enough to be conscientious students, and act persistently to achieve our goals, there is no chance that the administrators will turn their backs to us. We are all here working together for the current and future students of Albright College, to make this school the best it can be. Stirring up still waters, Mr. Mitchell, is no help to anyone.

Freaks and Weirdos Welcome

Aaah, the sights and sounds of spring. I suddenly realized that spring was upon us the other day when I almost stumbled over a robin when walking aimlessly near the Center of the Arts. Soon the trees will be green, the forsythia will be in bloom, the lilies in the pond will get bigger, and all the birds will be chirping. Golly, what has come over me? Must have been that damn comet. As my friend Beaver would say in one of his many hokey colloquialisms- I'll soon be as happy as a pot bellied pig in the fresh mud after a spring rain.

So, it's time to lay aside all your anger, frustrations, and hate. If the blizzard brought you to the verge of psychosis, if you find yourself wondering what exactly is that bright ball in the sky, there is no need to worry, spring will be your panacea.

Compadres, the hibernation is over. I see so many faces on this campus that look like a vacuum; this place needs some vim and vigor, an enema, an attitude. Time to wake up and rock 'n roll. I am told that CCB is putting on a hell of a Spring Fever with the likes of Mr. Jones, Wanderlust, and Regency, and the traditional favorites- Airbands and the carnival. So don't sit in your dark, gloomy room and watch yet another rerun of American Bandstand featuring John Travolta

thinking he can sing when you can see Wanderlust or Regency live in front of your very eyes. I'm so excited I can barely type.

It's time to get a little absurd and crazy. Let your alter ego roam free, give into your deepest desires, do the things you always secretly wanted too but were afraid that you would be institutionalized. For God sakes, if I wanted to live a life of a monk in solitude and complacency, I would have applied to Alvernia. (Holy smokes, I'm just kidding. No lawsuits please).

I'm sure you all get the point. Sometimes we all have to stop acting like the rich, spoiled, preppy, and conservative college students that we supposedly are. Embarrass yourself; it can go a long way. Meanwhile, I plan to see a bunch of you who promised me that we will hang out on the grassy knoll sometime soon. You know who you are. I'll be there with bells on, a straw hat, a pair of Jams, and some of our favorite beverage. See all of you then.

Carpe diem and thank you. (Wow, I remember something from my three semesters of Latin)

Editorials Editor
J. Mitchell



National Student News Service, 1996

From the Chaplain

We have lost the ability to be civil to one another. Do you know what that means? It means that many people consider their needs alone - not first, not in conjunction with others - alone.

Tobacco smokers often don't care if those around them might be allergic or made ill by their smoke, while non-smokers often attack immediately without asking nicely. Drivers cut you off without using their mirrors to see who might have the nerve to be driving on the same road as they are. Physicians make you wait for hours without explanation. Programs are canceled for no reason. Executives take million dollar raises while "down sizing" employee rolls. Decisions are made without consultation. Orders are given without concern for the person who might be affected by the order.

Our culture in this country has always been concerned with the rights of the

individual, as long as that individual is part of the majority. There have been brief moments in time when the rights of minority groups have been considered. The right to bear arms, the right to free speech, all the rights that make this country what it is, are at the center of every political debate.

On the other hand, what is best for society generally gets labeled as "liberal", and the gains that are made in this direction are later overthrown. We care about people's rights as long as they are our people!

It really isn't hard to be civil. When you vote, think about how your vote will affect the child living in poverty. When you smoke, ask those around you if they mind, and listen if they say that they do. When you act, think about others as well as your own needs. It doesn't take much.

Peace,
Steve Ohnsman

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Style

Safari Jackets: Making a Statement Without Saying a Word

by Kristina Grish

"You want to look like you, and not like your designer just threw the whole thing together," designer Bill Blass told Mirabella as he described the fashionable consumer image for this spring season.

First minimalism, now individualism and self-reflection. Who knew that fashion could be so existential?

But consumers are not complaining, as they seek to discover their own concept of personal style while they're still able to turn the heads of the lunch crowd at "44." And what better garment in which to do a little self-exploration than the safari jacket? This spring, high end designers such as Yves St. Laurent and Marzotto, as well as moderate priced retailers including Abercrombie & Fitch and Banana Republic are featuring jungle-inspired jackets in a variety of styles...

...to reflect a myriad of personalities. Deep pockets. Tightly buttoned collars. Relaxed belts. Such cool clothing characteristics will mirror the attitudes and ambitions of those who sport spring's hot look. When wearing a safari jacket, one not only responds to the call of the wild, but also listens carefully to the utterances of his/her soul. Following are a few fashion hints for those who want their outer appearance to reflect their inner being.

Everyday is an expedition. Better dress the part.

Untamed Heart: Animal instincts stimulate action in this wild child's life and wardrobe. Pair a straw colored safari jacket with leopard cigarette pants for a chic and daring look. Couple the outfit with a pair of dark sunglasses; don't worry about not allowing

others to see your "windows to the soul." The clothing says it all.

The Logical Choice: Safari jackets are practical and sophisticated when worn with exactly the right slim cut pants or stylish khakis. Carefully chosen linen or silk shantung fabrics are sure to impress, while cotton options are perfect for more relaxed engagements. Large cargo pockets are a must; where else would these thoughtful consumers store their "personal reminder" notes and daily to-do lists.

Demure, Not Daring: These cool cats prefer to purr rather than roar in both their personal and professional endeavors. For women, pastel colored safari-inspired suits with detailed pockets or a long khaki dress accented with a zebra print scarf are soft and feminine. Jacket belts are synched tight to reveal a slim waistline and appreciation for precision (think Calvin Klein).

Road, If You Want To: The free-spirited need no compass to direct the course of their thoughts or adventures. Neither social confines nor fashion experts can influence their identity's creation and development. Picture the image of one who emerges from a rustic jeep, its bumper sticker, "Been There, Done That," splattered with mud. Belted waists on safari jackets are tied rather than buckled and worn over a casual shirt as an alternative to the sport jacket. Sleeves are comfortably rolled or simply left unbuttoned. In a season that emphasizes wearability, this casual consumer appreciates the versatility of safari jackets by both Abercrombie & Fitch and Versace.

So when hunting down this great piece for spring, remember that the safari jacket can be a statement in more ways than one.

Experience Events

Video Artist: Prajna Parasher, in person
International Film Series
Tuesday, April 9, 8:15 p.m.
Klein Lecture Hall

In her innovative documentary film work, Pittsburgh-based artist Prajna Parasher uses the lush imagery of electronically manipulated video material and sound to form a complex synthesis of modern electronic art, Indian aesthetic sensibility, and contemporary feminist concerns. (Rescheduled from fall semester.)

"What Does It Take to be a Leader?"

Karen Hicks

Thursday, April 11, 6:15 p.m.
Faculty Club, Alumni Hall

This program will be conducted by Dr. Karen Hicks, an expert in the field of educational leadership. She will discuss different leadership styles and personality traits and how they can enable one to be effective in running organizations in a college setting, or in business, politics, and community groups. Participants will do a self-inventory of leadership potential.

"The Bill of Rights:

The First Contract with America"

Nadine Strossen, former ACLU president
Friday, April 12, 7 p.m.

Chapel Auditorium

In 1991, Nadine Strossen, professor of law at New York Law School, became the first woman to be elected president of the American Civil Liberties Union, where she had been the national general counsel since 1986. A graduate of Harvard Law School, Ms. Strossen has a passion for the Bill of Rights and a talent for getting that document's finer points across in a direct manner. Of her more than 100 published works, two books were published in 1994: *Defending Pornography: Free Speech, Sex, and the Fight for Women's Rights* and *Speaking of Race, Speaking of Sex: Hate Speech, Civil Rights, and Civil Liberties*. She has appeared on all the major television shows as a spokesperson for civil liberties.

International Film Series

Prajna Parasher, videomaker

Tuesday, April 9, 8:15 p.m.
Klein Lecture Hall

See description in Experience Events. Program will include *Crab Canon 1, 2, & 3*; *I Left My Eyes Behind in Video Frames...*; and *Unforbidden Voices* about an female Indian worker on Chicago's Devon Street, it explores "the various roles a woman plays as daughter, wife, mother and widow, centering on 'bearing' and 'sacrifice.' It is about labor, self, and value."

Nekromantic

by Jorg Buttergelt

Tuesday, April 16, 8:15 p.m.
Klein Lecture Hall

This uncut, necroclassic is an absolute 10 on the squirm-o-meter as the disenfranchised youth of Deutschland find inventive uses for the not-so-recently-deceased. Oddly it is a love story too. (In German with subtitles; contains graphic and disturbing images.)

Roving Reporter

by Joe Boles

Q: Why is it that when you're driving and looking for an address, you turn down the volume of the radio?

Answers

"The person next to you is usually yelling because you got lost."

-Jon DeLusso '99

"Because you can get a headache from the pumping bass of your stereo."

-Erica Beal '98

"It's all about concentration."

-Nate Barnes '99

"So you can hear yourself when you think out loud."

-Sullivan Bilger '98 and her mom

"Because you don't accidentally want to go to Copacabanna."

-Jaime Britigan '97

"So you can see the numbers on the houses."

-Maria Schepise '98

"I wouldn't know, I don't drive."

-Todd Baker '98

"I normally ride shotgun so I wouldn't know why, but by invoking my rights as shotgun I IMMEDIATELY turn the volume back up."

-Karen Llanos '97

"I wouldn't know because my car doesn't run."

-Todd Outwin '97

Attention Poets

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Weird Al Gets "Medieval" on Pop Culture

During his long and illustrious tenure as rock 'n' roll's supreme parodist and its reigning King of the Accordion, "Weird Al" Yankovic has always had his finger firmly planted on the pulse of popular culture. He has amassed an extensive catalogue of memorable send-ups and original tunes and has been honored with two Grammy Awards (eight nominations), 14 gold and platinum awards in the US and Canada, a four-CD boxed set retrospective, his own feature film, three best-selling home videos, his own Showtime and MTV specials and consistent critical acclaim for the inventive music videos that have made him famous throughout the world.

It all began in 1979 in the acoustically perfect men's room across the hall from the radio station Cal Poly San Luis Obispo where Al recorded his first parody, "My Bologna," a delicious spoof of the Knack's irrepressible "My Sharona." The song aired on the nationally syndicated Dr. Demento Show and launched one of the most enduring comedy careers of all time.

Since that memorable bathroom recording, Weird Al has given us such timeless tunes as "Another One Rides the Bus," "Ricky," "Eat It," "I Lost on Jeopardy," "Like a Surgeon," "Fat," "Smells Like Nirvana," "Jurassic Park," "Bedrock Anthem," "Headline News" and so many more.

He is the undisputed Grand Poobah of Pop Culture, the man who has singularly redefined the world of musical comedy and who has sold more funny albums than any other person on the planet. "Weird Al" Yankovic is a unique fixture in the pop mainstream, a true comic icon recognized alongside such venerable institutions as "Saturday Night Live" and *Mad Magazine*.

Now comes *Bad Hair Day* (Scotti Bros. Records), Yankovic's 10th studio album (his fourth as producer) and first new full-length offering since 1993's gold *Alapalooza*.

The disc features five brand new parodies of some of the biggest hits of the past year including the first single, "Amish Paradise," a take-off of Coolio's mega-hit and Grammy Award-winning tale of urban life, "Gangsta's Paradise."

With solid back-up from his long-time team—guitarist Jim West, bassist Steve Jay, drummer/percussionist Jon "Bermuda" Schwartz and keyboardist Ruben Valtierra—Weird Al crafts some of his finest send-ups

and original tunes to date. *Bad Hair Day* also features a spoof of The Presidents of the United States of America's "Lump," which is transformed into "Gump," and ode to 1994's most talked-about film. U2's *Batman Forever* theme "Hold Me, Thrill Me, Kiss Me, Kill Me" receives the Weird Al treatment with "Cavity Search," a tribute to dentists everywhere ("Numb me, drill me, floss me, bill me..."), while Soul Asylum's "Misery" becomes "Syndicated, Inc.," an homage to one of Al's favorite pastimes, watching television. And animated mischief maker Bart Simpson joins Al on "Phony Calls," a prank parody of TLC's R&B smash "Waterfalls."

Bad Hair Day also continues Al's long-standing tradition of polka medleys and original tunes. On the hilarious "Alternative Polka" Al skewers the works of alterna-faves Beck, Stone Temple Pilots, Sheryl Crow, Nine Inch Nails, R.E.M., Alanis Morissette, Smashing Pumpkins, Red Hot Chili Peppers, Foo Fighters, Soundgarden and Green Day. It's a strange but wonderful sensation to hear Al warble, "Despite all my rage, I am still just a rat in a cage," to a polka backbeat worthy of Frankie Yankovic (no relation).

The original tunes that stylishly color *Bad Hair Day* include the irrepressibly quirky "Everything You Know is Wrong," the Seattle-flavored "Callin' In Sick," the street-corner doo-wop of "Since You've Been Gone," the Elvis Costello-styled bitterness of "I'm So Sick of You," and the demented Christmas rocker, "The Night Santa Went Crazy."

Marking Al's seventh outing as a director, the "Amish Paradise" video recreates his warped version of life in Lancaster, Pennsylvania and features a special guest appearance by Florence Henderson. Al previously directed videos for his own "Bedrock Anthem" and "Headline News," as well as two highly successful clips for comedian Jeff Foxworthy.

Slated for release in May, Cherry Lane Music will issue the *Weird Al Songbook*, containing sheet music for many of his original songs and parodies. And for those fans who just can't get enough Weird Al, there are no less than ten web pages and various other sites and happenings dedicated to Weird Al on the Internet.

Check out the latest news from "Weird Al" Yankovic on the Internet:
<http://www.loop.com/~bermuda/index.htm>
 -courtesy of All American Music Group

Internet Info... Crawling the World Wide Web

by Karen Llanos

Everyone knows the Internet and the wealth of information that can be found on the World Wide Web. Anyone who has done any web crawling can attest to wealth of resources out there on-line. But the World Wide Web can be a lot of fun too! If you have any spare time, check out some of the following websites:

CBS Homepage

<http://www.cbs.com>

Now here's a great site, featuring up to date info on your favorite CBS programming, including a page detailing "The Late Show with David Letterman" which offers the previous show's Top Ten List and upcoming guest rosters.

The Spot

<http://www.thespot.com>

For all of you Real World Fans, check out "The Spot" (), a site maintained in journal format by a bunch of people who live in "The Spot," a 42-year-old house which once served as a hang-out for James Dean. The members of the house discuss their daily lives and post whatever they are feeling, as they have all agreed not to read each other's pages. It's a lot of fun. Check it out!

Mr. Showbiz

<http://web3.starwave.com:80/showbiz>

If entertainment news is your racket, check out "Mr. Showbiz." Updated daily, this site features the latest in entertainment news, including reviews of recent movie and music

releases. There is also a daily survey question asking off the wall opinions about figures in popular culture. If that is your game, check out group therapy, where you'll find other web junkies with lots of interesting conversation. You might even catch your favorite entertainer in the "Celebrity Lounge," where Sting recently entertained questions from his loyal fans.

Friends

<http://www.dartmouth.edu/~andyjw/friends>

For you "Friends" junkies, there is an entire website dedicated to the best in character quotes, plot summaries, downloadable pictures and even sound clips. You windows junkies will have a field day customizing your sound controls to greet you with the Friends theme or one of the classic Chandlerisms found at the site. You'll also find information on how to subscribe to a mailing list for "Friends" fans. And if that isn't enough, there is a jump site for other "Friends" related sites on the web.

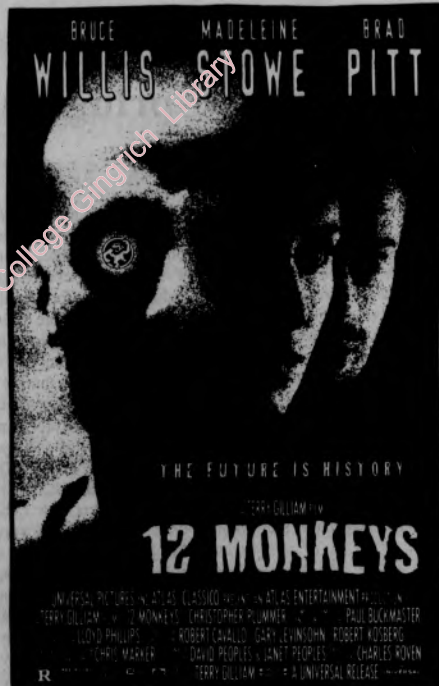
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Environmental Watch Tips for Shopping for Recycled Products and Packaging

When shopping for recycled products or packaging, the Environmental Defense Fund recommends reading labels carefully. When items are made from recycled materials, they usually say so right on the label. Look for products with the highest percentage of post-consumer recycled content. (Post consumer is the material recycled by individuals. It does not include manufacturers' waste.)

According to EDF, products that are frequently made with recycled materials include facial tissue, paper towels, writing paper and envelopes, carpet, shoes, pencils, building insulation and tiles. Many more new products turn up every day.

When it comes to shopping for recycled packaging, EDF says that certain types of

packaging can be counted on to have a high recycled content even if they are not labeled as such. These include:

Aluminum Beverage Cans. About 50 percent of the aluminum comes from used cans.

Glass Bottles & Jars. About 25 percent of the glass has been used before.

Tin (Steel) Cans. Tin cans are actually made of steel. About 25 percent of it is recycled, with half being post-consumer.

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Albright Traditions

April 5, 1963

War Breaks Out!

Rebel Clandestine Radio Releases Code

"Those oldies but Goodies"--Communications between rebel groups are handled by a clandestine rebel radio station, using equipment and format borrowed from a local commercial station. The rebel radio outlet has been using a series of codes based on hidden meanings in popular records. Several examples of past signals are:

"Can't Get Used to Losing You"--Another prisoner has been traded to the Administration for ransom.

"Take Five"--Attack fifth window to the left in first floor, rear of science hall.

"Walk on the Wild Side"--Infiltrate no-man's-land at Selwyn Hall.

"If I Had a Hammer"--Break fire alarm glass in Administration Building setting off false alarm to confuse enemy.

"Up on the Roof"--Paratroopers due to land atop Ad building.

"Tell Him"--Reports to General Sanchez are due.

"Percolator"--A message--highly important--from chief aid "Charcoal" Miller to General Sanchez. It means the Generals coffee is ready.

"One Broken Heart for Sale"--Rebel Nursing Corps Leader, Carol Heart, has been broken from Captain to Lieutenant (For keeping a bubble in the barracks) and is up

for transfer to another post.

Take it easy on some of these profs, they are past their prime.

"Days of Wine and Roses"--There's a big party at the officers club with plenty of wine and entertainment by Gypsy Rose Lee.

The radio station also plays numbers from time to time to keep the rebels in the right frame of mind. Some examples of these are "Our Day Will Come," "Walk Like a Man," and, in reference to the General, "He's So Fine." Tributes are also made to important heroes of the revolution such as one dedicated to a soldier who had saved the General's life, "You're the Reason I'm Living." Another dedication, on a somewhat different note, was made to President Harry V. Blasters of the Loyalist Forces--"You Don't Love Me Any More."

One rather complicated message was sent as follows: The record "Born to Lose" was played and afterward an announcer came on the air and said, "The time is 1:22 in Laureldale, Fleetwood, and all over Raw land. Actually when this decoded, it meant that should a certain campaign be carried out, the rebels would be likely to lose one man at Laureldale and 22 at Fleetwood, and the terrain over which rebels would have to travel is very raw.

Heavy fighting continued in and around Selwyn Hall as the rebellious student troops attempted to capture the building and as rebel sources put it "emancipate the womanhood of Selwyn." So far, the insurrectionists had control of the Blue Room and the Lobby. A bloody struggle was being waged on the steps leading to the key posts: the woman's dormitories.

Dean Hurting, head of the Selwyn loyalist forces, reported that her girls had full control of the situation. "I think we'll take them now," commented the astute leader. "The whole problem is that these men had no regulations whatsoever. Now if I had been in charge..." She went on to present her strong views on student control.

John "The Fox" Wilson and Larry "The Desert Fox" Rommel have been placed in charge of the rebel troops attacking Selwyn. Wilson merely said: "Everything is coming off fine. We should be getting in any minute now." Rommel grunted his approval.

From here, it looks like it will be a long drawn out affair, although dissension is evident in Hurting's ranks. Some second floor draftees, allegedly led by Leslie Beaver and Barbara Baker, might be threatening to desert the ranks. So far, the loyalists' use of Lieutenant Krapp's 1956 model bomb has held back the rebels.

The whole strife broke out last week when Dean Hellowit suspended several students wearing the traditional beards of the glorious Cuban revolution. This handful grew to four hundred strong and President Blasters threatened expulsion. The men responded by seceding from the Albright union and declaring war on the administration. The rebels captured Krause Hall first and made it the head of their operations. They then marched on the Field House and secured it without much trouble. Coach Bob Chevy was held as a hostage. The administration offered Chevy's new sports car as ransom and the rebels quickly cashed him in. Coach Chevy was then treated for shock, his bleeding stopped, and his breathing was restored. Gene

Shirt managed to escape the rebel forces by running out of the building. Shirt was clocked in 18:09 for the mile. His fastest time since 1932 when he won the Qutztown State Invitational Mile Run through the cornfields.

While the rebels were seizing outposts, Blaster's forces gained in the Chapel, Teel Hall, and the Library. A rebel spokesman called all these buildings "worthless." Charcoal Miller, the rebels chief secretary corroborated this statement. "Our files show it to be a SCIENTIFIC fact," she announced, "that snow is definitely white, not black."

The Chapel defeat cost the rebels some heavy losses. The battle took place during a chapel program and only 23 students were able to wake up in time to escape. The rest were all captured and President Blasters announced that there will be no mercy. The prisoners have been sentenced to "round the clock lecturing by Dr. Motz, Reverend Croaked and Mr. Bredericks. Half of them have joined the loyalist force yelling "Anything is better than listening to them!"

Negotiations for a truce have begun, but nothing definite has come out of them. A proposed checkers match between faculty ace Professor Hummer and rebel chief Jose Sanchez was quickly vetoed by the rebels. As things now stand, it will be a long time before peace reigns on this bloody campus.

A freshman member of the Albrightian staff narrowly escaped death yesterday when rebel forces planned a mass execution with prisoners standing back to the wall of Krause Hall. The bullets, however, surged powerfully through the 1/4 inch thick walls and passed by the skull of Richard F.W.Q.P.M.B.V.K.G.Y.A. Strauss, Esq. Strauss etc. was working in the Albrightian office on the other side of the firing squad wall when the near tragedy took place.

Following the incident Strauss etc., was taken to Saint Joseph's Hospital.

April 25, 1986

Editorial Have A Happy Spring (?) Weekend

Let's get right down to it folks, this weather is really screwy. We've heard of April showers, but this is ridiculous. Those May flowers will never bloom at this rate.

Really. We wish Mother Nature would get a clue. Snow in late April—excuse us? It's springtime—a season for fun in the sun, picnics, and lazy afternoon walks. It is not a time for snow angels, mittens, and ice scrapers. Yet, on Tuesday evening and Wednesday morning, it snowed. Big dripping wet globs of snow. On Tuesday night it was the big joke on campus:

Joe Albright: "Hey Jane, it's snowing outside!"

Jane Albright: "Yeah, right, and the Pope is Jewish."

Joe: "No, really."

Jane: "Ohmigosh, you're right!"

Well, it went something like that. What do we know—our office doesn't have windows.

So here we sit, ready for the onset of Spring Fever Weekend. Albright's way of saying, "It's okay to blow off schoolwork and party your face off once a year." It's rumored that the weather is supposed to reach 70+ degrees, but at press time we're just facing cold, wet gloom.

For everyone's sake, we hope that the weather is nice, as predicted. This weekend

is a time for everyone to relax, to get crazy, and to let their hair down. In the words of TKE brother Doug Clarke, "Spring Fever Weekend is a time for everyone to go wild and to overlook the rules for a few days, before it's too late," and the pressure of finals begins.

We at the Albrightian don't wish to put a damper on everyone's fun, but we feel it is our duty to warn everyone that we have been informed by an anonymous source that the Pennsylvania Liquor Control Board (LCB) will be out in full force this weekend. In other words, let's be careful out there. During past Spring Fever Weekends, many students walked around campus with a beer in their hands, (yes, Virginia, even upper-middle class, conservative, ultra grade conscious, responsible, Albright students consume alcohol). If LCB agents are around, chances are you can get yourself into trouble. Whether to drink or not is a personal choice that every college student makes, and we remind you that Pennsylvania law says that you must be 21 or older to consume alcohol. So, if you do choose to drink this weekend, do yourself a favor and be careful about it. Of course this includes not driving under the influence.

Whatever it is you choose to do and whoever you choose to do it with, have great "Lost Weekend." We will.

Keep your eyes open next issue for a "Traditional" view of Spring Fever Weekend. The controversy surrounding Morton Downey, Jr.'s visit to our campus in 1989 will be just one feature!

Albright Trivia

Who taught Morse Code to the ROTC troops stationed on campus during WWII?

—Question Courtesy of Barbara Stokes

The answer to the last piece of Albright Trivia is:

1991

Personals

Banana,
You sucked what?

Donna,
When you see a cop halfway
in the middle of the highway
that usually means slow
down!

Mr. Sand,
We think the puppy liked the
Bahamian coffee better than
you did!

Grindmaster,
Whoa, too many sexy
Bahamians for you... too
many hand grenades as well.

Sun goddess,
When they say jump, you're
supposed to take the
PLUNGE...on the bungee
jump that is!

El Presidente,
Can we have another
salute...I think we need to
stage a revolt!

Jacuzzi,
So do you like scarfs?

Who was better, Jason, Greg,
or Mr. Hair?

Fist girl, Come here boys,
look what I can do... 1-900-
----- - me

LeeAnn-
Good Luck at the Eastern
Rugby All - Star team Try -
Outs & Congrats on being
selected!
Love, your sisters in Phi Mu.

Gloria,
I hear Bananas are good.
P.S. - Glad you made it into
the country.

Sun goddess,
You're not supposed to
actually use the barf... unless
you drink 1 too many hand
grenades.

Bahama Mamas and Mr.
Sand,
Thanks for such a great time,
We have lots of great
memories...Bahamians,
taxies, Absolut, Banana
Boats, Jet Skis, Bungee,
snorkeling, Zoo, Waterloo,
casino, Jen- El Presidente,
glowing bikinis, bananas,
sunburns, exit E, 90210,
chips, Poker, and the great
Goombay!
P.S. Anyone for Spaghetti?

Hey Sloppy Seconds,
I hear Jacuzzi got a man. You
want to give him a try?

Mr. Sand,
Do you ever close your eyes
and actually sleep... or is that
only when you're passed out
on the beach?

Jacuzzi,
So what did you really do in
there? It was hot in there
before you got in. Maybe you
should have tried the pool.

Hey Bungee Jumpers!
Whose pants are you gonna

stick you're hands down
now?

Hey Sis!
Did you discover anything
about the big O? No...read
another.

Who needs a radio when you
have Dave?
Hey Sloppy Seconds!
So what can you do on that
Bungee?

Blazin - Bikini,
Hey boys come and get me!

Oliver,
We'll miss you, pookie.

Esperanza,
The coyotees and aligators
are easy, it's the cowboys you
have to watch out for.

Wayne #91,
Get to 21 yet? Get rid of the
vertical smile. Happy B-day!
--Mitch and everyone else

Hey Little Toe,
Keep your chin up. We're all
here for you.

F-200,
Sorry I've been hateful lately.
It's that stress thing again.
--G

What ever happened to two
pages of personals?

To the "NODA" crew...
So when's the next road trip?
Woo-hoo!!!

Personals

If you want to say *Hi* to a friend, or send them a *silly message*, then just drop them a personal in the *Albrightian*! Just fill out this form and drop it in the mailslot at the Albrightian office (next to the mailroom) by next Monday and it will be in the next issue. If you lose this form, don't worry about it, just write your personal on a piece of paper and put it in the door.

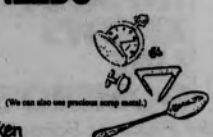
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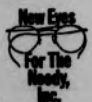
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Sports

Track Teams are Optimistic After Successful Weekend

by Abe Antler

The men's and women's track team opened their season last Saturday with a multi-team meet at Shirk Stadium.

Rutgers, York, Muhlenberg and Ramapo all came to compete on Saturday. In the meet, the Albright men's team finished second, losing only to York. Their counterparts won the women's side of the meet.

Individual performances were in abundance, with great showings by members of both teams. Senior Lori Choynowski finished first in the mile and first year student William Brossey scored 20 points in the meet. Maggie Ward also won the 800 meters. Monica Wells and Skye Thorpe both broke the existing school record in the discus throw.

On April 2, neither team was able to pull out a victory over Lebanon Valley. However, the women only lost by two points.

Regardless of the outcome, there were still many individual performances which offer hope for the future. First year standout Monica Wells has been pleased with what she

has seen so far with the team.

"I saw a lot of strength in the individuals doing their events and I firmly believe that we will end this season on a good note," she said.

This year's weight coach, Ray Feick, has a very positive outlook on the team this year. "The team support has solidified. The athletes on this team cheer for each other and stand by each other. I really like to see this on the team," he said. Head coach Don Gottshall was unavailable for comment.

One of this year's four team captains, Paul Peters, thinks that a lot can be expected of the team in future meets. "I feel as though many individuals on this team and even the team itself has a lot of potential, but the potential has yet to come out," he said.

The team resumes competition on April 13 at Messiah College for the Messiah Invitational. The team then returns again to Messiah College for a tri-meet which will also involve Widener University. Saturday, April 20, the team hosts Delaware Valley College for its second and final home meet.

Baseball Continues Success With Strong Early Season

Albright pitcher throws no-hitter over the weekend

from our news sources

On March 31 the Albright baseball team lost a heartbreaking game to Rowan in the ninth inning. That loss was only the third of this young season.

It doesn't take much for a good team to get noticed. This is certainly the case for the Albright baseball program. At the beginning of the 1996 season, the Lions were ranked 23rd in the nation. This fact is especially amazing for a team of over 30 players that has only five seniors. It means that you're talking quality, not quantity.

Of the five seniors, three of them are pre-season All-Americans. John Passero is unable to play baseball this year due to injuries sustained playing football in the fall. However, he is having more fun this year than in the past. "I get to sit back and watch the game in a more relaxing way," he said.

The team is currently 15-3 and still holds a national ranking. Stan Hyman joined the Albright baseball team as head coach two years ago and made an immediate impact.

"He turned the program around. We went from playing baseball and having fun, to a good team," commented senior Mark Hilyard.

The squad had a below .500 record prior to Hyman's arrival and since that time, they have worked to become the team to watch out for. This is the first year they feel and know that they're ready to match-up. Coming off a successful season last year, when the team won a bid to compete in the ECAC tournament title, Albright's success this year should be no surprise.

This year the team has more of a family like atmosphere about it. "This year it's a different team with a different attitude," Hilyard said.

Albright avenged two losses to Susquehanna last weekend by beating the Crusaders twice, each by one run. In the first game, Stan Bialecki pitched a no-hitter.

Albright plays Messiah at home on April 4 in a double header. Then the team goes on the road until April 16, when the team returns to Kelchner Field to take on Trenton State. Come out and support the team.

Lacrosse Club Strives for Their First Winning Season

by Dana Peterson

Albright's men's lacrosse team has entered into its third season and has shown much improvement since last year.

Because of the number of returning players, the experience of the newcomers, and the efforts of the coaching staff, the men are looking forward to a successful season.

"We are a whole lot better this year," said sophomore goalie Curtis Finnegan. "Our offense is much more organized and everyone has a much better sense of how to play the game."

When the team, which is a member of the National Club Lacrosse League, was first founded, it lacked experienced players. Since that time, not only have those initial players gained experience but many other experienced players have been recruited. Presently, the team consists of 22 players, eight of which are newcomers.

Besides these eight new players, the team gained a coach this season. Dan Stump, who previously coached at Kutztown University, now coaches Albright's offense while head coach Greg Eichhorn concentrates his time on the defensive unit.

"Both coaches have helped us so much," said senior club president Kip Scannell. "They are very knowledgeable and experienced and have put a lot of time into the team."

The men played their first game in snow

on March 7 and lost 6-5 to Lehigh. However, they came back on March 28 to defeat Shippensburg, 8-2.

Leading the team offensively are returning players Jon Hodgson, Mike Morley, and John Ullman, in addition to first year student Eric Nemece, who leads the team with seven goals.

Other key players include defensive players Ted Bakowicz, Geoff Baldwin, Scannell and Finnegan.

"Curtis [Finnegan] has been doing an excellent job in goal," said Hodgson, who founded the club three years ago. "He is one of the main strengths of our team."

Finnegan averages 22 saves a game. Hodgson and Finnegan are hoping to end the season with a .500 record, and both are confident that it can be done. Although the men face some very strong, established teams, such as Kutztown and Messiah, Hodgson feels that they are capable of beating every team on their schedule.

The men would definitely like to see the club team develop into a Division III varsity team in the future. However, until that time, they are concentrating on recruiting experienced players so that the club stays strong. They are also hoping to gain more support from the administration and the students.

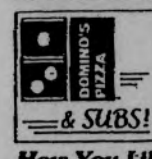
Next, the men will face Messiah on April 10 at 4:00 and Bloomsburg on April 12 at 7:00 p.m. Both are home games.



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4/13	Lebanon Valley (2)	A 1:00	4/19	Leb Val/Allentown	H 1:00
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			4/13	Lebanon Valley (2)	H 1:00
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