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Farewell to these outstanding Members of the Class of '97

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Kimberly A. Alber is a mathematics/elementary education major from Flemington, NJ. After graduation she will be returning to Reading to finish her student teaching.

Kim's activities include: Association for the Supervision and Curriculum Development, treasurer; *Albrightian*, news editor; Lion Diplomats; Senior Class Graduation and Gift Committee; softball and field hockey, 2 years.



Nicole E. Anderson is a biology/English major from Middletown, PA. She plans to move to Boston after graduation.

Nicole received the prestigious Gold "A"



Megan M. Bell is a biochemistry major from Middlesex, NJ. She plans to go to grad school at Boston University School of Public Health for a M.P.H. in health law.

Megan's activities include: Domino Players, president; American Chemical Society, President; Concert Band, treasurer; Lion Diplomats, alumni weekend chair; Campus Center Board.

Megan received the prestigious Gold "A" Award, the Dean's Achievement Award, the Ella M. Schaeffer Music Award, the Domino Players Award, the Lion Dip Award of Appreciation, and has been featured in *Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities*. She is a member of Beta Beta Beta and Alpha Epsilon Delta honor societies.



Deborah L. Blanshine is a psychobiology

major from California, MD. After graduation she plans to go to Japan.

Deb's activities include: Campus Crusade for Christ, treasurer and secretary; Concert and Madrigal Choir; Students about Music; Lion Diplomats; Badminton; Senior Activities Committee; Meal Plan Exemption Committee; Domino Players; Freshmen Mentor; Assistant Coordinator for the Volunteer Center.

She is a member of Lambda Delta and Psi Chi and has been featured in *Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities*.



Jaime L. Britigan is an English/psychology major from Ephrata, PA. Her ultimate goal is to be head waitress at Applebee's this summer because it's a great place with fine food and spirits. After that she may go to graduate school somewhere or else follow Hale-Bopp.

Jaime's activities include: *Albrightian*, editor-in-chief, style editor, writer, Peer Orientation Person; MDA Dance-a-thon, 2 years; Softball, 1 year.

She received the Dean's Academic Achievement Award, the English Department Faculty Award, the Alumni Graduation Honor, the Vivarin Consumer of the Year Award, and has been on the Honor List seven semesters. She is also a member of the Jacob Albright Society and the Sigma Tau Delta and Psi Chi honor societies.



Kevin Burns is a child and family studies/elementary education major from Absecon, NJ. He plans to return to Reading to finish his student teaching in the fall.

Kevin's activities include: Football; Student Government Association, vice president; Student Security.

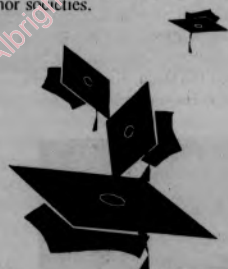
He received the Sociology Department Research Award and the National Student-Athlete Recognition Award.



Tracy Caputo is a psychology major from Clarks Summit, PA. She plans on attending Fairfield University for graduate study in school counseling.

Tracy's activities include: Alpha Delta Pi, scholarship chair; Resident Student Association; Student Government Association; Dorm Council, president; Peer Orientation Person; BASE; Newman Society.

Tracy is also a Presidential Scholar and a member of Psi Chi honor society.

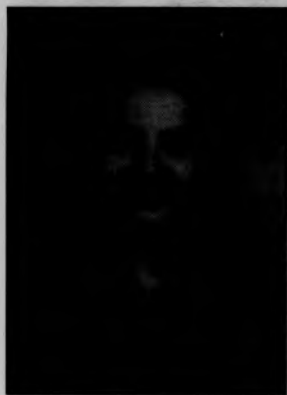


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Michelle J. Carrara is a psychology/history/women's studies major from Jackson, NJ. She plans to enter the Americorps after graduation.

Michelle's activities include: *Albrightian*, traditions editor; Lion Diplomats, secretary and historian; Peer Orientation Person; Traditions Committee; Dorm Council; Resident Student Association.

Michelle is also a Presidential Scholar.



Sharon L. Christensen is an elementary education/psychology major from Bayport, NY. She plans to finish her student teaching in the fall and begin to take classes in Spanish and sign language. Eventually Sharon wants to get a teaching job and work toward a Master's degree.

Sharon's activities include: Class of 1997 President; Student Government Association, corresponding secretary; *Albrightian*, business editor; Alpha Delta Pi sorority, spirit chair; ASCD, vice president; Softball, captain; Lion Diplomats, publicity, spirit chair; Resident Student Association, publicity chair; Field Hockey; Honorary Degree Subcommittee; Traditions Committee; Student Services and Athletics Committee; Peer Orientation Person; Affirmative Action Committee; Dorm Council, president.

She received the Student Government Association Organizational Senate Award and was voted Homecoming Queen.



Rachel L. DeSalvo is an English/art/art history major from River Vale, NJ. After graduation she plans on spending a year teaching English in Czech Republic.

Rachel's activities include: AVAO; AGON;

Sigma Kappa; WXAC; Reading Literacy Council Volunteer.

She received the AGON Creative Writing Award and the Ella M. Shaeffer Art Award and has been on the Dean's List.



Elizabeth J. Dugan is an English/women's studies major from Palmyra, PA. She plans to attend the University of Pennsylvania for Teaching English to Speakers of Other Languages.

Liz's activities include: AGON, president; tutor for adults learning English as a second language.

She received the Harding Award of Outstanding Scholarship in English, the Mertz Teaching Education Award, the Dean's Academic Achievement Award, the AGON Staff Member Award, and the English Department Faculty Award. She is also vice president for Sigma Tau Delta honor society.



Maria K. Gallagher is an English/Spanish major from Mahanoy City, PA. After graduation she plans to get a job probably in the Washington, DC area and be happy.

Maria's activities include: Lion Diplomats, president, Senior Grad Dinner co-chair; *Albrightian*, features editor; Orientation Steering Committee, multi-cultural coordinator; Campus Center Board, vice president, Spring Fever committee; Newman Society.

Maria received the prestigious Gold "A" Award, the Spanish Prize, and the Dean's Academic Achievement Award. She is a member of Sigma Tau Delta, Sigma Delta Pi, and Phi Delta Sigma honor societies.



Glenn Gunzelmann is a psychology major

from Birdsboro, PA. After graduation, he plans to do graduate study for cognitive psychology at the University of Florida, Gainesville.

Glenn's activities include: volleyball, captain/player coach; Lion Diplomats; BASE, treasurer; Amnesty International; Swimming, 1 year; Psychology Lab Assistant; Band.

Glenn received the Dean's Academic Achievement Award and is a member of Lambda Delta and president of Psi Chi. He was recognized as a MAC Scholar Athlete his sophomore year and is featured in *Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities*.



Billie Jo Johnson is a biology/marketing major from Robbinston, ME. She plans to move to the New England area after graduation and find a job in pharmaceutical sales.

Billie Jo's activities include: Campus Center Board, treasurer; Sports Night Committee; Student Security Advisory Council; BASE; Softball; Jacob Albright Awards Committee; ABA; College Advancement Committee; Resident Assistant; assistant in Career Services and Admissions; West Reading internship.

She received the Freshman Leadership Award, the National Student Athlete Award, the Jacob Albright Award, and a Trustee Grant.

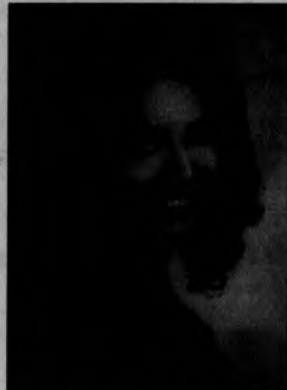


Wendy S. Koch is a management/finance major from Coopersburg, PA. After graduation she plans to move back to her hometown and get a job in the management field and start paying back school loans.

Wendy's activities include: Lion Diplomats, treasurer, Oozeball co-chair;

Campus Center Board; Peer Orientation Person; BASE; Men's Lacrosse Statistician.

She is a Presidential Scholar, a Dearden Scholar in Management and has been on the Dean's List.



Karen E. Llanos is a history/environmental policy major from Ephrata, PA. She plans to get experience in urban policy research for a year and then go on to graduate school for urban planning.

Karen's activities include: Campus Center Board; BASE; Resident Student Association; Lion Diplomats, vice president, Homecoming chair; Peer Orientation Person; Political Science Department Search Committee; Commencement Committee.

She received the Dean's Academic Achievement Award, the J. Warren Klein Memorial Prize in History, and the Coleman Scholarship.



Heather M. McClure is a political science major from Downingtown, PA. After graduation she will remain as the Teel Hall secretary where she has been working since she completed classes in December. In the fall of 1998 she plans to attend graduate school.

Heather's activities include: Badminton, captain, assistant coach; Student Athlete Advisory Board; Choir; SAM, founding member; Political Science Student Assistant; Pi Sigma Alpha, secretary.

She is a Jacob Albright Scholar and a member of Lambda Delta and Phi Delta Sigma honor societies. She received the Dean's Academic Achievement Award, NCAA Student Athlete Day Award, the Lewis E. Smith Political Science Award.

**Congratulations to all
of the members of the
Class of 1997.
Best of luck in your
future endeavors.**

from the staff of the Albrightian



Kara J. Morral is a biology/pre-vet major from Telford, PA. She plans to attend Ohio State Veterinary School for small and large animal medicine.

Kara's activities include: Campus Center Board, vice president of programming; Domino Players, president; American Chemical Society, vice president; Alpha Epsilon Delta, Scalpel editor; Family Weekend Committee; Resident Assistant.

She received the Unsung Hero Award for the 1996 Jacob Albright Awards, the Dean's Academic Achievement Award, and the Jacob Albright Scholarship.



Janelle E. Pulis is an English/psychology major from West Milford, NJ. She plans to go to graduate school for student personnel services.

Janelle's activities include: Alpha Delta Pi sorority, membership education vice president; Resident Assistant; Campus Center Night Manager; Resident Student Association; Admissions Coordinator.

She is Jacob Albright Scholar and a member of Phi Delta Sigma, Sigma Tau Delta, Psi Chi, and Lambda Delta honor societies.



Geoffrey C. Robbins is a biology major from Rockaway, NJ. After graduating he plans to go to medical school.

Geoff's activities include: Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, president; Lacrosse, co-captain; American Chemical Society.

He is a Jacob Albright Scholar and a member of Beta Beta Beta and Alpha Epsilon Delta honor societies. He received the Dean's

Academic Achievement Award and has been on Dean's List for six semesters.



Wendy L. Scarola is a marketing/English major from Point Pleasant, NJ. After graduation her main goal is to find employment.

Wendy's activities include: WXAC, station manager and program director; Cinema Club, secretary, treasurer; International Film Series, president; Resident Student Association; BASE.



Rebecca A. Schafer is a biochemistry/Spanish major from Philadelphia, PA. She plans to begin work in July at Synthetics.

Rebecca's activities include: Campus Center Board, president; Resident Assistant; Campus Center Night Manager; Lab Assistant; Spanish tutor; Founder's Day Committee; Softball; BASE; American Chemical Society-Student Affiliates; Choir.



She received the Natalie Olsen Memorial Award, the Jacob Awards for Unsung Hero (1997) and Class Contribution (1996), and the National Student Athlete Award. She is a Presidential Scholar and a member of Sigma Delta Pi honor society and has been on the Dean's List.



James C. Scharadin is an environmental science major from Pottsville, PA. After

graduation he plans to be a chemist with Hydro-Analysis Associates.

Jim's activities include: Campus Crusade, president; Basketball, co-captain; American Environmental Action; American Chemical Society; Student Head of Food Service; BASE; SAM; Intramurals.

Jim received the Student Athlete Day Award and was named a NABC Student Athlete. He was on the Dean's List and the MAC All-Academic team. He was also featured in *Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities*.



Jennifer C. Simolike is an English/secondary education/music major from Huntingdon Valley, PA. She plans to finish her student teaching in the fall and then either look for a teaching job or attend graduate school.

Jennifer's activities include: Concert Choir, president, section leader; AGON, fiction editor; Phi Mu sorority, philanthropy chair, executive board; Lion Diplomats, Faculty Appreciation Day co-chair; Women of the World; Amnesty International.

She received the Dean's Academic Achievement Award, the Kelschner Memorial Award, the Ella M. Shaeffer Music Award, and the Clyde Harding Award. She is a Presidential Scholar and a Lutheran Brotherhood Scholar and is a member of the Society of Jacob Albright Scholars and the Lambda Delta and Sigma Tau Delta honor societies.



Randi-Lynn Smallheer is a political science major from Kearny, NJ. She plans to attend Hofstra University Law School in the fall.

Randi-Lynn's activities include: Domino Players; Lion Diplomats; Epsilon Nu, president; Voter News Service Exit Poll Interviewer; Development Office Student Assistant.

She is also a member of the Society of

Jacob Albright Scholars and the Lambda Delta and Pi Sigma Alpha honor societies. She received the Dean's Academic Achievement Award and was featured in *Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities*.



Marija Tesic is a biochemistry major from Belgrade, Serbia, Yugoslavia. She plans to pursue a Ph.D. in cell and molecular biology at Northwestern University.

Marija's activities include: Resident Assistant; Lab Assistant in Chemistry and Biology Departments; Biology and Chemistry tutor; Women of the World, president, treasurer; Experience Event Student Assistant; American Chemical Society Student Affiliates; Independent Research with Dr. Mitchell; Women's Center.

She received the Alumni Graduation Award, the Sam Sahi International Student Recognition Award, the Morgan S. Heller Memorial Chemistry Award, the American Chemical Society Prize, the Undergraduate Award for Achievement in Organic Chemistry, the Undergraduate Award in Analytical Chemistry, and the Dean's Academic Achievement Award. She is a Jacob Albright Scholar and a member of the Beta Beta Beta and Alpha Epsilon Delta honor societies.



Holly A. Truckermiller is a psychology major from Mount Penn, PA. She plans to go to Florida after graduation.

Holly's activities include: Volleyball, co-captain; BASE, summer coordinator; Student Ambassador, coordinator; Amnesty International; Lion Diplomats.

She is a member of Lambda Delta and the Society of Jacob Albright and is treasurer of Psi Chi honor society. She is a National Student Athlete and was named to the MAC All-Academic team. Holly was featured in *Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities*.

Turn the page to read what the
Seniors say about their past
memories
of Albright and their plans
for the future.

Here's what those Seniors had to say...

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

Liz Dugan: I would leave my ability to reveal more about myself through my poetry than through any other method of communication. Honesty must accompany pride and a mature soul; my revelations prove my worth--what about you?

Maria Gallagher: I would leave writers, clip art (I love that stuff), and a new printer to the illustrious Albrightian staff because boy do they need it.

Billie Jo Johnson: I would leave a roll of dimes in Jake's for students who only want a glass of water but have to pay \$.10 for the cup.

Michelle Carrara: I would leave a larger library. I think everyone would agree that we need more journals and recent books. Work



would have been so much easier if we had our own resources.

Kim Alber: I would leave additional professors in the education department. The ones we have are overworked and prevent duplicate courses from being offered most of the time. I would also leave people with an understanding that teaching is a difficult and challenging profession. It is not a profession to choose as an alternative if you can't hack it at anything else. It does not involve only cutting and pasting!

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

Wendy Scarola: "She lived a lot in her short 21 years. She knew that college life was more than just classes. One of her favorite places in the world was the Oley Valley, especially Antietam Lake. She loved going for drives, working with her hands, nature and the circus. She always had a good time."

Janelle Pulis: "She was kind, sincere, hard-working, and she had the most fabulous shoes of anyone who walked the earth."

Heather McClure: "She always had very colorful notes and the weakest Achilles tendon on campus."

3. What is your best memory of Albright?

Geoff Robbins: I have so many great memories that it would be impossible for me to single out any one, but on a whole, my fondest memories of Albright will always consist of the quality people I have met and the friendships I have fostered here over the past four years. I have no doubt that I will remain close to my friends for the rest of my life.

Jenn Simolike: Freshman year I took "The Arts and Christian Faith" with Doc Williamson, and it was one of the best classes I ever had. One day, we were discussing C.S. Lewis' *Till We Have Faces*, and we were so involved that a few of us stayed for about two hours after class to talk with Doc about the book. It was the best discussion. Later I remember thinking, "we didn't have to do that, Doc didn't have to do that. Wow, this is college." My other best memory was the spring 1996 Phi Mu initiation. It was warm and sunny, and all

of the sisters ended up doing the Macarena on the porch. It was the greatest time.

Liz Dugan: Freshmen year at Krause--we had fun every night! I have to thank my one and only roommate Liz Williams--she's the best! **Deb Blanshine:** Finally beating Bryn Mawr in badminton and placing first as conference champs in 1996.

Wendy Koch: Christmas my junior year. Our suite had our own Christmas Day. We woke up early, opened presents and watched Christmas movies. The best part was the fact that it had snowed so we had a White Christmas.

Wendy Scarola: Interim 1996. There was massive amounts of snow so my friends decided to walk around campus jumping off various buildings into the snow. Afterwards we had a private movie screening session on campus.

Jaime Britigan: I will never forget the countless, frantic nights I've spent in the Albrightian office, wrestling with the printer and cursing the computers. My friends' support, however, is what sustained me and kept me relatively sane. Jim and Michelle--without you I never would have experienced the Roach Coach and Hamburg in all its glory. Our staff's dedication and unbelievable sense of humor have been the newspaper's saving grace. Thank you all--I'll never forget you!

Kara Morral: The '93-'94 battle of the Easties and the Westies.

Maria Gallagher: My friends are my best memory because they are the ones who helped to create my memories. All of the 21st birthdays were great, 2-1 whoo hoo!, all the orientations, the interesting places we have lived, the late night crew, Spring Formal '95, Albright kickball, the midnight excursion to Stokesay with Wendy, keeping the weeds away from our flower and everything else I can't remember or just can't print. Thanks apartment and suite F--you guys are the best friends a girl could ever want; you made these years the best!

Nicole Anderson: Anytime I have spent with the crew. The past four years would have meant nothing without them.

Kim Alber: Parties, guys, skipped classes, late nights...nothing stands out for me as the greatest memory. But what I'll remember most is the great friends I made. They have experienced the good, bad, and terrible days with me, but most importantly, they helped me to find out who I am and want to be. I will also remember the very understanding professors who enabled me to easily get missed courses made up so that I could graduate on time and continue to pursue my dream of teaching. To all of these people who hold a special place in my heart I say Thank You!

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

Rachel DeSalvo: I believe we can make our wishes come true...my top three are: 1. To find my true love, 2. to feel passion in as many



moments of every day as possible, 3. to fulfill every goal I've established on my "List of Goals" (there are 72 to date, and the above wishes are on it.)

Sharon Christensen: I generally don't wish for much because I have health, happiness, friends and family. But if I were to wish for anything it would be: 1. an incredible guy to sweep me off my feet, 2. to never know what was going to happen next for the rest of my life, 3. a lifetime of great sex.

Kevin Burns: 1. that Shawn Stratz would pass all of his classes with at least a C (I can't ask

for too much), 2. that Shawn would be blessed with quintuplet girls all as cute as he is, 3. that he pays me back all the money he owes me.

Kara Morral: 1. I never heard the word "glomming" 2. I could live forever 3. I could take the women of Apt. F with me forever because I can't bear the thought of leaving them.

Heather McClure: 1. to have a filter system installed in the fish pond 2. that my friends will never lose a feather from their wings of happiness 3. that Albright would retain its status as an excellent institution, exemplifying the virtues of truth, justice, and produces well-rounded people who have the ability to laugh.

Geoff Robbins: 1. that they would bring back milkshakes in the caf 2. to fall happily in love with plain Jane 3. to always be close to my brothers 4. that Greg will higher the standards in admissions so my degree will go up in value.

Wendy Koch: 1. to keep in close contact with all the girls from F 2. to have a successful and fulfilling life after graduation 3. that everyone finds an incredible group of friends that changes their lives.

Jenn Simolike: 1. that the music department would get all of their equipment, space and support that it needs because everyone works so hard to make it great 2. for more people at Albright to be accepting and compassionate 3. that my car would never break down again...Reading Triple A will be glad to see me graduate.

Megan Bell: 1. that Wert and I realized that we shared a life a long time ago--it would have made things so much easier! 2. for doorbells and a parking garage for Albright woods 3. that I could take Thor, beautiful freak, psycho-lover, my son-in-law and Betty with me to Boston and forever after because things just won't be the same without them.

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

Billie Jo Johnson: I would like to have a great job as a pharmaceutical sales rep. in Boston for Johnson & Johnson and eventually have the company change the name to Johnson, Johnson & Johnson. I would also like to coach a little league baseball team.

Karen Llanos: I hope to be the youngest female Secretary of the Department of Housing and Urban Development. I will then use my powerful cabinet position as a vehicle to rule the world.

Marija Tesic: I would like to be working in a big biotechnology or a pharmaceutical company in Eastern Europe. I hope to be able to contribute to the re-building and development of science and technology in that part of the world and especially at home in Serbia. I hope to maybe be married and maybe have some kids but definitely have two gray tiger cats.

Janelle Pulis: I hope to live in a big house on the beach with my husband and the first three of my six children, who I will drive around in my Mercedes station wagon. I am planning on meeting my future husband while working in my fascinating career as Carissa Kolb's publicist.

Tracy Caputo: I would like to be very rich. However, in reality, I see myself as a successful school psychologist. I would like to be married, have two children, a nice house with a pool and a Mercedes. Most importantly, I want to be happy.

Megan Bell: I would like to be graduating from med school (finally!) with the name Megan M. Bell, MPH, MD, PhD with keys to a red corvette in one hand and an airline ticket to India in the other.

Wendy Scarola: I will be living somewhere beautiful (not Reading) and I will be working in production of some sort and making enough money to support my hobbies. I will be relaxed and enjoying life...Or you'll be able to find me in Puerto Rico selling fruit at intersections trying to earn enough money to fly to NYC to become a profitable hot dog street vendor.

Kim Alber: I would like to be enjoying and easily coping with the daily challenges life has

to offer. I would like to be teaching an early elementary grade, be married to a wonderful husband (if I ever find someone!) and have earned a Master's degree. I also look forward to being a mom.

Heather McClure: I hope that my obituary has not yet been printed and that I am working at a job that I love, preferably in national politics. Perhaps I will share my daily insights with the President and be her right-hand woman. I'll be doing "a little bit of this, and a little bit of that."

Randi-Lynn Smallheer: I can hardly even begin to think about what I would like to be doing tomorrow, no less ten years from now. But...I definitely see myself married, maybe with a kid (just one and even that's a scary thought!) and working as an Assistant Director Attorney in Manhattan. Of course, I'll be living in a cardboard box, begging for money until I'm 90 to pay off the billions of dollars I



borrowed to go to college and law school. Instead of having a six figure salary, I'll have a six figure loan principal. But hey, no one said following your dreams would be cheap!

Glenn Gunzelmann:

In ten years I would like to

Breathe freely in downtown Philly

Drink without fear from a babbling brook

Believe that governments responsibly fulfill their responsibilities

Hear the howling wolves in replanted forests

See endangered whales going forth to multiply

Feel the ozone blocked sun on my cancer-free face

And know that all the things we've screwed up in this world

Are slowly returning to the way

They should be.

6. If you were stranded on a desert island and could choose anyone in the world (past or present) with whom to be stuck, who would it be and why?

Rebecca Schafer: Depending on the amount of supplies and the lay of the land, I would chose to be stuck with my research group, BJ, and Cynthia. All of these people in their own way have taught me something about myself and about the world around me. Without them all, I would not have made it this far nor would have it been this fun.

Geoff Robbins: I would need a life supply of Guinness and a radio that played Howard Stern, Robin Quivers and Jacky Puppet all day. **Sharon Christensen:** Well, in my fantasies it is supposedly Johnny Kim. Truthfully, I would like to be stuck with a small elementary child. Such creativity, an untainted view of the world and what it has to offer and unceasing energy would be my motivation to live and get off the island. No, I'm not a pedophile, for you perverts, just an aspiring elementary school teacher.

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

Tracy Caputo: I have become much more mature. I have learned a lot about myself through the classes I have taken and I have gained knowledge as to the type of person I would like to be through my experiences at Albright.

Marija Tesic: I definitely have become more

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open-minded about ideas and ways that people think. For example, I went from thinking that, literally, feminists are a bunch of angry women with hairy legs to becoming a president of a pro-feminist organization and taking a class in feminist philosophy...that was a big part of my personal growth. I guess the biggest challenge was accepting this culture and being accepted by it, while maintaining my own personal and cultural identity, which is probably a challenge for every international student.

Jim Scharadin: As I look back over the past four years all I can think is "Wow have I changed!" I came into college very naive, taking advantage of the simple pleasures in life. Anyone who has been to college knows it takes a couple of weeks to change these attitudes. However, not only have I matured academically, but I've become more aware of social needs and have matured spiritually more than anyone could possibly understand.

Billie Jo Johnson: I believe I've become more open-minded to others suggestions and opinions as well as discovered a lot about myself. I've come to love and respect myself.

8. Which Albright professor influenced you most?

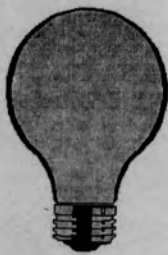
Liz Dugan: Dr. Mary Jane Androne. Her grace, courage and intelligence have guided me through my four years at Albright. She has not only taught me how to write a good paper but how to be an outstanding woman.

Rachel DeSalvo: Paul Clark inspired my creative writing class to explore the black box buried way down inside of us. He lent to us the courage to find and listen to our voices.

Rebecca Schafer: Miguel Mitchell has been the most influential professor for me. He has taken a keen interest in my life in the classroom as well as out of it. With his support I have built up confidence in my abilities as a student and as an adult ready for the world.

Tracy Caputo: Dr. Lee has influenced me the most. He has put up with me for the past four years, always in his office confused about life. He influenced me to apply to graduate school and he prepared me for my interview. He had faith in me, which I will never forget. Thank you, Dr. Lee.

Jaime Britigan: The English department at Albright is simply grand. I cannot choose just one professor who has influenced me most, and I think this vacillation is a reflection of the quality of the department as a whole. Each of my professors has broadened my knowledge



of literature--and of life, for that matter. I would like to thank Michael Adams for bolstering my wavering writer's ego and for implanting *memento mori* in my psyche forever. We English majors know just how lucky we are to have learned from such gifted individuals.

Michelle Carrara: Dr. deSyon has been my most influential professor. He has to be the best addition this college possibly could have made. For example, without him I would have made it through 17 years of school never knowing the difference between its and it's.

Jenn Simolike: Al Cacicedo--my awesome advisor, if it hadn't been for taking 102 with him fall of freshman year, I would never have become an English major. Al's classes are the best classes for thinking, and I have enjoyed them immensely, as well as just sitting in the Commons and talking about life. Becky Butler--who taught me to have patience with myself and to keep trying in my musical endeavors. Adlai Binger--whose incredible dedication and talent influenced me to put my whole effort into what I do. I definitely think that the professors are the best part of Albright.

Nicole Anderson: Al Cacicedo--he has been my advisor, my mentor and my friend.

Jim Scharadin: No one professor has influenced me the most. All of my science professors influenced me, often causing me to be confused. I would take a class and think

that was what I wanted to do until I took a different class and had the same thought. Even those professors in the science department who didn't have me in class gave their time to talk or help me with classwork.

Randi-Lynn Smallheer: I have been most powerfully influenced by Dr. Jeff Barker. Although I am not a philosophy major, I have taken quite a few of Dr. Barker's classes which have greatly impacted my college career. He is not only an instructor to me but a friend as well, who has challenged me to think, has assisted me in countless ways and has encouraged me to follow my dreams. I have grown not only as an intellectual but also as an individual as a result of the wisdom and understanding Dr. Barker shares with his students. I must say I am better person today for having known Jeff Barker inside and outside the classroom.

9. What is the one thing you would change about Albright?

Karen Llanos: I would increase true Albright spirit in the new underclassman. Having pride in this College is not something that should be scoffed at, it should be encouraged.

Kevin Burns: I would change the "cut-throat" business that it has become. I would turn the school over into the hands of people like Ma Gable, Strat Marmarou, Maurice and Shirley...and those few people who are genuinely interested and concerned about the individual student rather than in dollar signs.

Deb Blanshine: I would change the hatred and the drinking!

Michelle Carrara: I would change the negative attitude portrayed by far too many on campus. Granted, things are not perfect. Perhaps if we stopped complaining and started acting we could have improved something.

Marija Tesic: I would give more decisive power to the faculty. Sometimes I had the impression that their voices are not enough on this campus. Most professors that I have met here are quite amazing, professionally and personally. Albright's faculty is one of its greatest strengths, and I feel that they should have more impact on the decisions made here on campus.

10. What are your famous last words for Albright?

Nicole Anderson: Viva Las Vegas!

Janelle Pulis: Contrary to what many believe, my last words for Albright are not "I can't...I'm on duty." Instead, I'll say this: "Enjoy the little things, for one day you may look back and realize they were the big things." Enough said.

Glenn Gunzelmann: 1. The next time you feel like you're on top of the world, remember, it's a long way down. 2. The celebration of life shouldn't end with a tear. 3. Do not go gently into that good night. Rage, rage against the dying of the light.

Megan Bell: All I have to say is "Ahhh...Naomi will live forever."

Rachel DeSalvo: In your hands you carry every option in the world. Don't be afraid to sculpt a beautiful life.

Maria Gallagher: There's no crying at Albright!

Rebecca Schafer: In life you get out what you put in. If you invest yourself in making your life one of quality, it is certain you will receive an equal reward. If you're lucky, you may get back more. Apply this to your life at Albright. If you invest in the school you will increase the quality of your life as well as the lives of others.

Jaime Britigan: Manos, Hands of Fate; equilateral triangles; Chestnut; Toepick; Atlanta; Rat-a-tat-tat; all-nighters; road trips; Sweet Briar, Virginia; schverve; Vegas; vino; illicit sailing forays; Trojan; procrastination; moonlight; the '80s; Star Wars; Kickball; and friends--I adore you. Goodbye for now.

Kara Morral: I'll spoon to that!

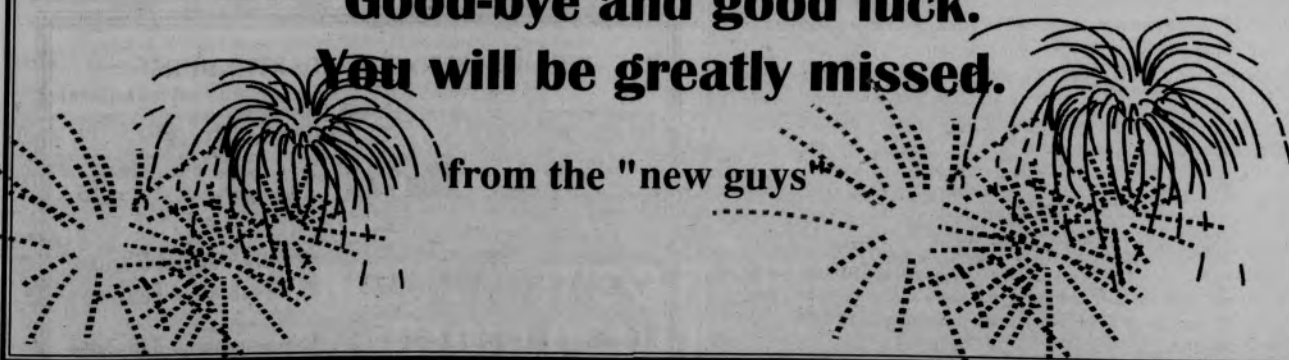
Deb Blanshine: Walk with God and He will make your paths straight.

Sharon Christensen: 1. Never give up on anyone, miracles happen every day. 2. If you were dying and could make one phone call, who would you call and what would you tell them...and WHY ARE YOU WAITING? 3. Get involved. If you don't, you have no solid ground to criticize from.

Kevin Burns: I shall pass through this life but once, all the good I can do, let me do it now for I shall never pass this way again...."

A special thank you and good-bye must go out to all of the seniors on the Albrightian staff. Jaime, Maria, Kim, Michelle, Sharon and Abe, you have been wonderful mentors and friends. We only hope we will be able to fill your shoes. Good-bye and good luck. You will be greatly missed.

from the "new guys"



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SATURDAY, MAY 17 Albright Woods Senior BBQ



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"I only need one sentence," Mary Good, director of Alumni Relations, said, "Mary loves Albright and everyone here."

'Always an Albrightian,' Mary Good to retire in May

Mary Good attended Albright as a day student, pioneered the Alumni Relations program in the fifties and now, after returning to serve as director of Alumni Relations for six years, will be retiring.

by Lisa Zimmerman

Mary Good, director of Alumni Relations, will be retiring after years of service to Albright College.

Good is an alumni of Albright; she entered as a freshman after graduating from Reading High School in 1945. It was also here at Albright where Good met her husband.

She reminisces about being a day student and riding the trolley into Albright every day. Good says that at that time the majority of students were day students from the Berks County area.

After graduating, Good taught third grade in the Reading School District. "I loved teaching," Good says, but when Albright asked that she come back and develop an alumni relations program, she decided to accept.

And so, in the summer of 1954, Good returned to Albright. That winter she was married.

After developing the program for the

following eight years, Good decided to leave and become a "full-time mom."

Thirty years later, in 1991, the Board of Trustees (of which Good's husband was a member), asked Good to "get us through homecoming for two or three months."

Those few months soon extended to several years.

"I enjoyed being here so much that when they advertised for a full-time job, I applied and got the job," Good says.

However, Good now feels that it is time for her to retire, although it is with "mixed feelings."

She plans on spending time getting the house in order, spending time with good friends, and helping to fix up an old house with her one of her daughters and son-in-law.

Although Good wants to allow space for the new director, she says that she will never completely say goodbye to Albright.

"I'm always an Albrightian... Albright has been a big part of my life," Good says.

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New 'Code of Conduct' is recommended for students

by Emily Ilana Losben

Due to some problems professors and some students have had in the classrooms over the past few years, a new academic code of conduct had been drafted.

Ann Myers, professor of French and one of the main contributors to the document, said that "The code is simply a draft document and has in no form already passed."

It was distributed last Thursday, April 30, to all of the faculty in order to obtain feedback. Myers explained that it was developed to "address problems that are keeping all students from obtaining academic success."

This document was first introduced at the Student Affairs Committee meeting on Monday, April 21, where student

representatives were present.

SGA representatives Carissa Kolb and Jason Frame, said that this is "basically an outline of obvious behavior that is needed, unfortunately because students don't always give the professors the respect they deserve."

Warren Metzger, another SGA representative present at the meeting, feels that the document is rather reminiscent of high school, and jokingly

asked, "if the professor is unhappy with a specific situation, will the student have to stay for detention?"

There are currently other codes of conduct, such as the Academic Dishonesty Code, that students are expected to follow. These codes can be found within "The Compass."

'The code is simply a draft document and has in no form already passed.'

Ann Myers
Professor of French

Proposed Academic Code of Conduct

The academic program is the central focus of the Albright Faculty and we expect it to be the central focus of our students. We welcome you to class and look forward to engaging you in conversation and debate as we discuss important intellectual issues. We would like you to read the following code listed below. We hold ourselves to the same standards and hope that we can serve as role models in all the following areas:

Class Preparation

Regular preparation is critical to academic success at Albright.

- * Assignments should be prepared prior to the beginning of each class, and students should be ready to participate actively in the class.
- * Written assignments should be turned in on time unless prior arrangements have been made with the professor.
- * Chronic lack of preparation may result in a student's being asked to leave the class until he/she is willing to come prepared. We in turn pledge that teaching and classroom preparation will remain our top priority.

Class Attendance

- * Students are expected to attend classes on a regular basis, to arrive on time and to have the appropriate books and materials with them.
- * Students should adhere to whatever the attendance policy in their classes may be.
- * Attending class and preparing for class must take precedence over other student activities including athletics, student activities and jobs. It is the student's responsibility to plan ahead and to work ahead if these other activities create problems.
- * Students should notify their professors in advance when they will be absent because of athletic events.
- * In the event of an absence for an athletic event or another excused absence, it is the student's responsibility to get assignments, to make up missed work, and to make arrangement for any make-up quizzes or tests.
- * As faculty, we too will miss class only in cases of illness or emergency.

Classroom Behavior

- * Polite and courteous behavior toward professors, administrators, staff members and classmates is expected at all times on the Albright campus. We in turn pledge courteous behavior to students and to each other.
- * Racist, sexist and homophobic statements or jokes from students or from faculty have no place in the classroom setting. Intellectual discussions of these issues are of course appropriate.
- * Students are expected to be drug and alcohol free when they arrive in class.
- * Use of any tobacco products during class is unacceptable.
- * Talking (except in class discussion), or otherwise disrupting the class will result in a student's being asked to leave until the undesirable behavior changes.
- * Except in an emergency, students should take bathroom breaks prior to the beginning of class.
- * Students will please refrain from sleeping class, and from slumping in seats with feet up.
- * Please refrain from running and shouting in the halls of all the academic buildings.

Non-compliance with these guidelines may result in consequences ranging from dismissal from a single class, meeting with the Academic Dean, or expulsion from the course.

We hope that your adherence to these guidelines will enhance the learning environment for everyone, and will increase your chances for academic success at Albright. The Trustees and Administrators endorse the above standards and encourage all of us to respect them.

As the new Editor-in-Chief, I am looking forward to another great year with the newspaper. If you are interested in writing for the paper or becoming part of the staff, I'd love to hear from you before or after summer break. Enjoy the summer and see you next year!

--Dana Peterson

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New faculty to join Albright

With the student body growing every year, many of the departments on campus are increasing faculty numbers. After thorough searches; the Political Science and Psychology Departments have each hired a new faculty member.

by Brett Rothweiler

Political Science

Angela C. Halfacre was the candidate chosen for the open political science position and will begin teaching in the fall of 1997.

Halfacre is currently completing her doctorate at the University of Florida. She attended Furman University in Greenville, S.C., where she received her undergraduate degree. In addition, Halfacre has been published in *After the Boom: the Politics of Generation X*, and *The Political Chronicle*. She has presented papers at the Law and Society Association in Glasgow, Scotland, the Southeastern Political Science Association, and the Southern Political Science Association.

Currently teaching at the University of Florida, Halfacre has recently won an award for being the best teaching graduate student at the University.

In the fall, Halfacre will teach Political Science 101, 314, and 340, American Government, Public Policy Analysis and Women in Politics.

The selection process for the new political science professor began in September

of 1996 and lasted until March of 1997. To select the new professor, advertisements were placed in various political science publications. These advertisements generated approximately 100 applications for the position from candidates across the country. Of those applications, four of the candidates were chosen to be brought to campus.

A committee headed by Political Science department chair Dr. Thomas Brogan, which included Political Science faculty member Dr. Bruce Auerbach; Dr. Jerome Lee, Chair of the Psychology Department; Virginia Rinkus, Director of Human Resources; Dr. Daniel Falabella, Professor of Computer Science; and Rebecca Butler of the Music Department, evaluated the applicants based on their resumes and interviews.

Students also had significant input in the selection process. Each candidate presented a topic of personal interest to a group of students and was then evaluated by the students via a questionnaire. Students also had the opportunity to speak with each of the candidates on a one-on-one basis over lunch and during a tour of the campus.



Teel Hall will be the home to new political science faculty member, Angela C. Halfacre and psychology faculty member, Dr. Julia F. Heberle. Both will begin teaching courses in the fall of 1997.

Psychology

The Psychology Department has hired a new professor to teach courses in developmental and experimental psychology and to help students with research projects.

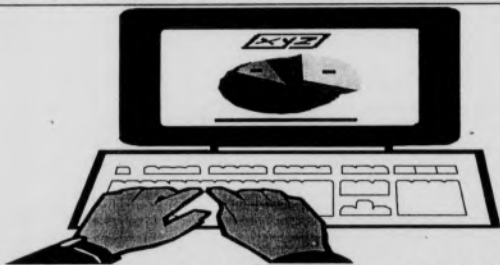
A national search for a new candidate, which yielded approximately 80 applicants, was completed last week with an invitation to Dr. Julia F. Heberle.

Currently teaching at West Chester University, Heberle received her masters and doctoral degrees from the University of Pennsylvania. She received her

undergraduate degree from the University of Chicago, where she was a National Merit Scholar.

Heberle is a member of the American Psychological Association, the Society for Research in Child Development, the Jean Piaget Society and the Preschool Project, which she helped found and serves as the current board chair.

Heberle will join the Psychology Department beginning in the fall and will teach courses in experimental and developmental psychology, including Psychology 306 and Special Topics in Child Development.



THE TOP 100 'WIRED' COLLEGES

(No, Albright isn't one of them.)

1. Massachusetts Institute of Technology
2. Northwestern University
3. Emerson College
4. Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute
5. Dartmouth College
6. University of Oregon
7. New Jersey Institute of Technology
8. Indiana University at Bloomington
9. Middlebury College
10. Carnegie Mellon University
11. Colby College
12. Princeton University
13. Case Western Reserve University
14. University of Arizona
15. Pomona College
16. University of California at Berkeley
17. University of Connecticut
18. Skidmore College
19. Iowa State University
20. Reed College
21. University of Texas at Austin
22. College of the Holy Cross
23. Auburn University
24. University of Rochester
25. California Institute of Technology
26. University of California at Davis
27. University of Pennsylvania
28. Worcester Polytechnic Institute
29. Rice University
30. Tulane University
31. Johns Hopkins University
32. Vanderbilt University
33. Wake Forest University
34. Rutgers University
35. Drexel University
36. Franklin and Marshall College
37. Washington and Lee College
38. University of Tulsa
39. University of Wisconsin at Madison
40. Vassar College
41. Oberlin College
42. Duquesne University
43. Brown University
44. University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign
45. Michigan State University
46. University of Miami
47. American University
48. Haverford College
49. Union College
50. Cornell University
51. Wellesley College
52. Connecticut College
53. Swarthmore College
54. Tufts University
55. University of Michigan at Ann Arbor
56. University of California at Santa Cruz
57. New York University
58. University of Alaska at Fairbanks
59. Temple University
60. Yale University
61. Washington University
62. University of Houston
63. Claremont McKenna College
64. Harvard University
65. Villanova University
66. University of South Dakota
67. Oklahoma State University
68. George Mason University
69. University of Virginia
70. Texas A&M University
71. LeMoyne College
72. University of Chicago
73. Scripps College
74. Smith College
75. University of California at San Diego
76. James Madison University
77. Hartwick College
78. University of California at Los Angeles
79. Brigham Young University
80. Amherst College
81. Williams College
82. Kent State University
83. Washington State University
84. Stanford University
85. Kansas State University
86. Whitman College
87. University of Missouri at Rolla
88. State University of New York College at Potsdam
89. Rhode Island School of Design
90. Hendrix College
91. Clarkson University
92. Ohio State University
93. East Carolina University
94. Marquette University
95. University of Wyoming
96. Wesleyan University
97. Occidental College
98. Drake University
99. University of Mississippi
100. Millsaps College

Yahoo! ranks wired colleges

However, accuracy, methods of survey questioned

A new ranking of colleges and universities places more emphasis on the ratio of students to computers than it does on the ratio of students to professors.

"America's 100 Most Wired Colleges," a list compiled by Yahoo! Internet Life magazine, rates colleges and universities in terms of how well they serve their on-line needs of the students and faculty members.

The list will appear in the May issue of the magazine's printed version and is based on a survey of administrators and students at 300 colleges and universities.

Yahoo! Internet Life is published by the Ziff-Davis Publishing Division and Yahoo! Inc., which provides the Yahoo! search service. The magazine says the rankings show how important the Internet is on campuses.

But students, and the colleges themselves, may wish to take the survey with a grain of salt. Like any ranking scheme, the criteria the surveyors used inherently favor some institutions over others.

In making their selections, the magazine says, the surveyors gave the most consideration to how well professors at the colleges used the Internet for academic purposes. Courses with on-line homework, home pages devoted to courses and other on-line course materials garnered higher scores for institutions. Required courses in Internet use were also included in this category, which accounted for 45 percent of each institution's score.

The computers, wires and network connections available to students and faculty members accounted for 22.5 percent of each score. The same weight was given to non-academic Internet services provided by the institutions, such as newsgroup discussions, on-line chats and student home pages.

For the remaining 10 percent of each

score, the researchers evaluated the availability of on-line student services, such as course registration, adding and dropping courses, and getting copies of transcripts.

Kenneth C. Green, the author of the Campus Computing Survey, an annual report on technology use at colleges and universities, and a visiting scholar at the Claremont Graduate School with whom the magazine consulted before conducting the survey, cautions that the rankings are not entirely accurate because even computing administrators have a hard time measuring the size of the computer systems on their campuses.

He adds that the surveyors considered colleges from the perspective of incoming students-- and because of that, factors such as computing research may not carry much weight. "It's a win for some campuses, and other campuses will dismiss it or not pay too much attention to it," Green predicts.

The survey's authors admit that it may not be completely accurate, he says, adding, "They were very clear about what they set out to measure."

The College of the Holy Cross, a small Jesuit college, was particularly pleased with its No. 22 ranking. Stephen King, the college's director of information-technology services, says his college's small size may have given it a leg up in the rankings.

"With a campus like Holy Cross--it's a single college on a hill with 28 buildings--you really can move on technology and tie the community together," he says.

Holy Cross recently began a campaign to wire the computer network to all buildings on the campus and to supply each faculty member with a computer.

-National Student News Service

"It's a win for some campuses, and other campuses will dismiss it or not pay too much attention to it."

Kenneth C. Green
Claremont Graduate School

Features

SOAP UPDATES

ALL MY CHILDREN: After Brooke told Pierce she believes Diana is not who she claims to be, he wondered if Diana had information about Amelia. Later, Diana admitted to Brooke that she's Christina. Dimitri secretly arranged for Sonya's adoption to be investigated. Mateo got Skye to admit Tanner's blackmailing her. Later, Mateo realized Hayley had been raped. At the lake, as Maria looked at Ester holding the baby, Fred, the psychic, told Edmund his child was nearby.

Wait To See: Skye contemplates killing Tanner.

ANOTHER WORLD: John told Rachel she must decide if she wants to keep her baby. Bobby told Vicky he'd once been married and that he had once killed someone. After Grant got Cindy to marry him to keep her from testifying, both plotted how to get rid of the other after the trial. Felicia showed Alexander a photo of Lucas. Cass was unsure what to make of Alexander. Rachel told Carl what she planned to do about her pregnancy. Together they told Amanda, who called Matt.

Wait To See: Grant and Cindy face a new crisis in their relationship.

AS THE WORLD TURNS: James offered David his friendship and help. Later, James asked Lucinda if she believes him yet. Lily asked Molly about her "guy." Connor went to Ben for advice after doing something behind Martha's back. Samantha played cards with James to try to win back some of her stock. Jack recognized Molly.

Wait To See: James and Samantha come to an "understanding."

THE BOLD AND THE BEAUTIFUL: Ridge told Brooke that Hunter believed Grant may have rigged the gun to shoot himself. Grant denied Hunter's theory and scuffled with Ridge while Eric looked on. James went to childbirth class with Sheila and later was upset to see Maggie having dinner with Curtis. Enrique made sure Claudia didn't see the latex gloves in his drawer. Ridge told Taylor he wanted her to know how important she was to him.

Wait To See: Michael unwillingly gives testimony that could convict Ridge.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES: Fearful that Kristen would "dispose" of her, Susan managed to lock Ivan and Vivian in the secret room and tried to reach Marlena. Abe told Billie she'll have to spend the night in jail or King would suspect something. Travis contacted the guard working for Stefano to say it was time to push Jack over the edge. Marlena found the stone in the Dimera mansion that she had given to Susan to help calm her. She began putting things together: the stone, Susan's blue contacts, the baby. Meanwhile, without her medicine from Lynn, Laura began remembering.

Wait To See: Marlena gets disturbing answers from Kristen.

GENERAL HOSPITAL: Stefan planned a trip to Switzerland after finding a photo of Lulu

holding the Faberge egg. Before leaving, he tested Alexis' loyalty. Despite Miranda's revelation about Brenda's place, Felicia became suspicious when Lucy spoke of Kevin's recent trip. Carly involved Justus in her decision to break up with Tony.

Wait To See: Lucy is shocked by Kevin's behavior.

GUIDING LIGHT: Sticking to her plan to destroy Reva's relationship with Josh, Annie blamed her for her fall down the stairs. Michael encouraged a depressed Vanessa to go back to the computer where she received an uplifting message from Robert (Matt). Rick faced having to tell Annie and Josh about the baby. Blake was shocked by Ross' actions when she came for his swearing-in ceremony. Later, Annie reminded Blake of what could happen to her marriage if she spilled the truth.

Wait To See: Reva fears Josh will give up on her.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE: Kelly told Drew she caused the accident that injured Blair and killed her unborn baby. A vengeful Todd researched Patrick's past. Cassie told Dorian about Kevin. Drew told Asa he'll get Dorian to sell him her waterfront property. Cassie and Andrew considered how to tell River about their marital situation. Upset that the bank (through Asa) was foreclosing on his business and home, Ernesto found the manager at the diner and, grabbing a gun, took Carlotta hostage.

Wait To See: Andrew steps into a hostage crisis.

SUNSET BEACH: A feverish Cole thought he was confessing to Caitlin about his affair with Olivia, but it was Olivia to whom he spoke. Casey warned Rae Wei-Lee may be responsible for her estrangement from her family. Annie and Tim joined forces to keep Ben and Meg apart, and when Tim mentioned Meg's closeness with her mother, Annie realized Ben - who allegedly killed his wife - would be a mother's worst nightmare for her daughter. Cole confronted Elaine about abandoning him as a child, but she told him the whole story.

Wait To See: Gabi reacts to Paula's plans for Ricardo.

THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS: Victor was pleased by Diana's early work on their project and gave her a friendly kiss. Later, Hope commented on Victor's "perfume." She then asked Victor if he would mind if she dated. Meanwhile, Kurt returned from Cape Cod and told Ashley he was going to open a clinic in Genoa City. Keith told his daughter he was inviting Jill and Billy to stay with them. After learning how Nick had been humiliated by a potential employer, Victor broke off all business dealings with the company. Chris was upset to hear from Paul about Michael's upcoming parole hearing. Sasha made more money demands on Phyllis.

Wait To See: Grace faces a decision about Cassie.

Roving Reporter

by Pauline Skidopoulos

Q: Who is the senior you are going to miss and why?

1. Chris Kabler, because I love him!

- Scott Supernowicz '98

2. It's a 3-way tie between Sharon Christensen, Chrissy Rizzo, and Gena Groner. I'll miss their bawling averages.

- Coach Campbell

3. I'll miss Dwight Davis. He helped me alot through my first year with basketball and also as a friend.

- Howard Payton '00

4. I'm going to miss all of my senior friends

- Michele Kissinger '98

5. I'm real going to miss Pete Spada. I thought he was going to graduate with me.

- Andrew Coviello '99

6. I'm going to miss Steve Huber because he was the coolest non-female resident of Walton Hall.

- Mel Washington '99

7. We'll miss Chrissy Rizzo and Janelle Pulis because they're awesome.

- Erin Masker and Amy Harding '98

8. I'll miss Stan Bilecki's antics on the baseball field.

- Jim Brett '00

9. I'll miss John Demarco and his long, lashing tongue licking my ear. Also, we'll finally have dry mattresses since Todd Outwin is graduating.

- Clarke Hammond

10. Definitely Tommy Jones because of his hardwork and dedication to his studies and numerous other academic achievements. My admiration runs deeper than I can possibly express.

- John Demarco '97

11. I'll miss Mike Lapp because he's the only Amish man who can satisfy me.

- Fred Barbarossa '98

Horoscopes

ARIES (March 21 to April 19)

You may be asked to assume a leadership role in connection with a group activity this week. Your inspiration right now could lead to future creative accomplishments. Social life is iffy this weekend.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20)

Your judgment is on target regarding career interests this week. Keep the lines of communication open with a close partner. Avoid worry and second-guessing yourself this weekend.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)

The week brings positive business and financial developments, but you may also have your hands full with a domestic concern. An appliance you need could break down this weekend.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22)

Mix-ups could occur concerning news you receive from afar. Couples make happy plans together this week. A problem could arise this weekend in connection with a friendship.

LEO (July 23 to August 22)

You'll be invited to visit friends at a distance in the near future. Business and pleasure do not combine advantageously this week. Rely on intuition to give you those relationship answers this weekend.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22)

Opportunities arise in business this week. Freelancers receive assignments to their liking. Major shopping for the home is favored. A

family matter may concern you this weekend.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22)

Though long-range prospects look good, there's an immediate money situation that could give you cause for concern this week. Talks with higher-ups are a plus.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21)

The connection between couples is strong this week. You'll have luck with a creative endeavor. A child has good news to share with you. A weekend travel plan could be changed.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) This week brings you social opportunities that you should take advantage of. A tendency to withdraw into yourself could impair relations with a partner this weekend.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19)

A business hunch is on the money. A talk with a relative toward midweek is rewarding. Mixed trends affect your financial picture. This weekend, one door may open while another closes.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18)

Though you begin the week in a chipper mood, tact and diplomacy will be needed in your dealings with a close partner as time goes on. Don't be critical. Accent what you have in common.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20)

A private talk this week relates to a financial opportunity. Home-based activities are especially rewarding, but a matter from work may be troubling you.

This Week In History...

May 14, 1804: Lewis and Clark began their expedition to explore what is now the Northwest area of the United States.

May 17, 1875: The first Kentucky Derby was held at Churchill Downs in Louisville, KY.

May 12, 1932: Charles Lindbergh, Jr. was found dead.

May 17, 1954: Racial segregation in public schools was ruled unconstitutional by the Supreme Court.

May 18, 1980: Mt. St. Helens, in the state of Washington, erupted in a violent blast estimated to be 500 times as powerful as the Hiroshima atomic bomb.

Editorials/ Opinions

A senior's last comments to administration

by Holly Truckermiller

This is my first and last official public denouncement of Albright's administration. I have been familiar with Albright for my entire life and I have seen many people come and go.

The most disturbing change I have seen, however, is the recent loss of community and tradition. As Pete Miller said in his editorial in *The Albrightian*, Albright has become a business. There is no connection for most of the administration with the employees, faculty and students. Employees, like the grounds crew and custodial staff, are left with the increasing burden of covering more work with less people; faculty search committees are formed to hire new administrators, but their opinions are disregarded; students' complaints and concerns are ignored.

I have personally heard one administrator say, "We cannot let the inmates [students] run the asylum." Correct me if I'm wrong, but aren't the "inmates" choosing to pay to come here? Shouldn't we have a say in what goes on around here since it does directly affect us?

Well, we are welcome to voice our concerns. Just don't expect to have anything done about it. Not only do students feel alienated on this campus (no wonder many are so apathetic), but the professors and employees are also unappreciated, left in the dark, and ignored.

Most students would not know about the sense of community this campus once had, but many faculty and staff can remember it. That feeling was once very strong and is now long gone.

Tradition is another aspect of this campus that has become a joke. Tradition. That word gets thrown around a lot. There is even a committee for it. We can have trips to Myerstown, celebrate Jacob's birthday, and

have old articles in *The Albrightian*, but they do not quite make traditions for me.

What about respect for faculty and staff and concern for students and academic excellence? Long-term top administrators have all been replaced. Free T-shirts for visiting prospective students in the Office of Admission was stopped (something that was an excellent way to keep Albright in the minds of good students and make us stand out among other good schools). Things like Spring Fever weekend have become so regulated by the college that they defeat the point.

And let's take a look at the Baccalaureate and Commencement ceremonies. This is something that affects me directly. My father, because he works here, was able to hood my brother in his Baccalaureate ceremony. I watched my brother's commencement ceremony and saw alumni giving the diplomas to graduating relatives.

Coming to Albright, I eagerly looked forward to taking part in these traditions. My father, a man I respect and love deeply, could hood me, and my brother, the person I have worshipped my whole life, could hand my diploma to me.

Well, just kidding, these traditions were stopped last year. Now sons and daughters, and brothers and sisters of alumni can receive their diplomas from Ellen Hurwitz. Sorry, but I no longer see the significance. Traditions at Albright are important, yet, many of them are discontinued to fit the budget or the wishes of one or two key administrators.

So, these are my famous last words although my list goes on and my ranting could continue. For my final words, however, I would like to give the administration some advice. If my psychology classes have taught me anything, it would be that connection is vital.

Albright is not a business. There are people here with real concerns and opinions. Don't just listen to them, do something about their concerns.

Albright is a family, a community, and, if it is treated as such, it can leave employees, faculty, and students happy and still be run efficiently and pull in a profit.

Think about that for awhile.

'Academic Code of conduct' is appropriate for high school

by Lisa Zimmerman

As I read the new academic code of conduct that is pending acceptance into college policy, I could not help but have long-repressed high school flashbacks, where I had to constantly censor my thoughts, actions, and words.

I came to college to escape that environment; where open discussion and mutual respect would lead to my further education. It would appear that my expectations are a bit too high, for some faculty and administration are now attempting to limit my behavior and expression.

I do understand and sympathize with the faculty's dilemma, and perhaps if I were in their position, with students sleeping in class, not doing assignments, and being generally disruptive to the class, I might be desperate enough to fall back on a "code of conduct" also. However, in this case, as a student upon whom this code of conduct is being imposed, I seriously resent this action.

I do find the preparation and attendance sections very reasonable; that is, for professors' expectations and demands of students. But is a blanket policy necessary?

I consider the classroom the professor's domain, and she/he has the prerogative to deal with these issues as he/she deems fit. Also, the message this proposed code sends is that Albright students are not mature enough to assume responsibility for their classes. If Albright is so concerned about students' poor effort, then maybe Admissions should be more pressured about increasing the quality of students coming in, rather than the number.

While I find the former sections basically harmless, I am more disturbed by the classroom behavior section.

First of all, what is meant by "polite and courteous behavior?" Need we apathize and pacify Albright's campus any more than it already is? It is a given that we should

generally be courteous to other people; however, there are also times when amiability simply is not in order. The administration may not find Holly's editorial on this page "polite." Regardless, she had a right, and what she felt was an obligation, to write it. Which leads me to the second "rule" in the behavior section.

I abhor racist, sexist, and homophobic statements as much as anyone. However, I believe in free speech, and this includes someone else's right to say such derogatory statements.

The code does specify that this applies to classroom discussion, and in this limited arena it may appear okay to dictate what may or may not be said. But I think that this inhibits potential classroom discussions. If such a statement were made, I would hope that other students would respond with much admonition. The least that could happen would be a discussion that might result in some raised consciousnesses.

Furthermore, these restrictions are also in direct contradiction to the current Student Code of Conduct, found on page 97 of *The Compass*, which states that "These guidelines include the obligations of the student toward academic and personal honesty, freedom of expression, and personal choice."

Furthermore, the guidelines that the handbook addresses are serious violations, such as vandalism and plagiarism, not "running and shouting in the halls."

Finally, I agree that a lot of students' behavior on campus (in and out of the classroom) leave much to be desired. But as a student who respects the faculty and takes responsibility for classes, I resent a "code" which only states the obvious, and then attempts to restrict and define "appropriate" behavior. I think I can make that call on my very own.

Please do not transport me back to high school. I never had any intention of ever returning.

Student considers Albright's campus 'hideously repressive'

by Bonnie MacAllister

Homophobia is a problem both implicitly and explicitly propagated through cues given by students on this campus.

It is a phenomenon which has driven students in hordes away from the campus. A distinct characteristic of the student culture on the Albright campus is the fact that the area is not even close to being "gay-friendly" and is in fact highly repressive and anti-homosexual.

This discrimination is layered in the insults that resound on campus every day. For example, homophobia is voiced each time a male or female calls someone a "faggot" in the quad, on the paths on campus, in the dining hall, or even in the lecture hall.

This derogatory term for a homosexual has become common usage and the meaning seems to be forgotten. By even using this term, one heightens the negative environment in which homosexuality is virtually forbidden to exist.

Homophobia is found in the self-presentation of several Albright students. This is done through clothing as in through the T-shirts that the students wear such as the one which Dwight Peterson mentioned in his editorial which quite boldly asserts "Silly Faggot, Dicks Are for Chicks."

Another student in Smith Hall has an

example of artwork which contains the word *faggot* and seems highly heterosexist. By delivering these messages through individual self-presentation, these students contribute to the unuttered statement that it is not socially acceptable to be of a sexual minority on Albright's campus.

The recent play, *Cloud Nine*, of which I was a member of the company, brought the issue of homosexuality to a forefront. The play thematically suggests that the issues of race, gender, and sexuality are arbitrary.

A scene in which a man playing a woman kisses a man provoked gasps and rude, if not inappropriate, heckling from the audience members. There is no reason why this scene should have been received as any more shocking than a kissing scene between the same man playing a woman and a woman. Both illustrate homoerotic behavior and the gender ambiguities beneath the characters and the act.

After viewing *Cloud Nine*, one student told a friend of mine that the play was immoral and that if he "ever saw a homosexual on the [Albright] campus, [he] would beat him up."

This statement glaringly illustrates the violent environment and the hostility which lurks beneath the surface of the seemingly peaceful student culture.

Another interesting recurrence is the fact that when signs appeared on campus for Laura Cullen (an "out" lesbian speaker), the signs disappeared instantaneously. The same occurred for the signs advertising the Allies group. This shows a vehement resistance for campus action concerning homosexuality.

For me, the idea of being homosexual on Albright's campus has typically been related to hate crimes and transferring to a more "gay-friendly" school.

Two of my male friends were assaulted in the showers during their freshman year because they were believed to be gay. I either know or know of several students who have transferred because of threatening messages or phone calls because of their homosexual nature.

Other colleges have "come out of the closet day." The repercussions which would befall a student coming out on this campus would be abominable. The student would likely be persecuted. In fact, my high school

was a freer environment than Albright. There were male students who wore dresses, and same-sex public displays of affection were a regular occurrence.

One positive step to combat homophobia is the creation of the Allies group. This organization consists of faculty and students who illustrate (through the presentation of a pink triangle) that they are non-judgmental and that students can reveal that they are lesbian, gay, and bisexual to these individuals without suffering any repercussions.

The Allies members are supportive of sexual minorities and desire to provide a more nurturing environment for students who would find discrimination elsewhere. This group is opening up a circle where these persecuted and silent people can sound their voices.

The problem of homophobia is rampant on Albright's campus. Lesbian, gay, and bisexual students have no outlet where they can meet people, since the student culture encourages the suppression of one's sexuality if it is different from the norm. The "hook-up" scene at the parties in the Woods is not exactly existent for same-sex couples. Lesbian, gay, and bisexual students can only find each other accidentally or through rumors.

To reveal oneself is a terrifying step especially in such a hideously repressive environment.

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Personals

To the *Ultimate* softball fans (Was, Gehris, Jimmy G), Ring Pops and fun dip for everyone! Thanks for the great memories! Love, the team

To Nathan Barnes, We have 15 days to hook up, better get it in soon! The Inn at Reading is waiting for us! Love, The Violator

I love Kurt Krebs!!!

I told you not to touch it now you touched it now it's BROKEN.

Good luck to the 1997-98 Albrightian staff. You guys are the bomb! Love Jaime

Brooke & Megan, When my car overheats, where do we go for Violation potential? There we can chill in the lobby and pick up banquet waiters! Pi Luv Shar

Men at the Berkshire Mall have tremendous V.P. (Violation Potential!)

Jim Sweeney, "That's f*****d up," you realize that! So hard to resist...but I have to!

Megan, Those guys from speed were too hot. Can we invite them back next year? Please! —their biggest fan

LOVE YOU UP TO THE MOON...AND BACK!

Shompflair, How could I not bring back shompf for the last Albrightian? Our room is going to be Shompfin! You bring the shompfrow and I'll bring the reshompfrator. —Shompfadopoulos

Denise, I have no doubt that all of our dreams of Barry will come true. Be patient. —Jr. Caf Secretary

Hope—Another great year under our belts, but this was nothing compared to what next year will be. Now how will we survive the summer 100 miles away from each other? C has a Nordstrom!!!

Wendy, Hey buddy, your bathroom is down that way. We don't play that when we're in the states. —your pal

Boch, You mean the world to me and nothing or no one will EVER change that.

Don't forget all organization pictures are on May 8th!!!

Smitty, I see a lot of late night trips from DC to MD in our future. This summer has the potential to be an unforgettable one. Public Affairs Love P.S. Can I have the top bunk?

Sharon, No conspiracy, just me being my usual wacky self. Love, Your twin

Boles... 2 words: Buh bye

Darren, What is Albright going to be like without you? It's so hard to say goodbye. Good luck in all your future...wait a minute, you're not leaving! Never mind.

Does Dawn sleep at night. She's kind of Shmokin.

Is it just me, or is everyone really happy the baseball team didn't shave their heads again?

P.S., I'm going to miss you pal. —p.s.

Sleepyhead, You found the purple brush!! Happy Tuesday to You! Roomie Pie

Bob, Can't wait to break in my new room and my new bed, and couch, chair, desk... I hope DC is ready for us!

Moff, I'm glad you've learned to stop even "when it feels good."

Lou, Bruce in '98!

Matt, Only bleached blondes drink Zima.

Is that Bod Duke or Josh Yorgey? Or is it superman? —2nd floor friends

I see London, I see France, I see Zach's underpants. Keep your door closed.

Schneider, Thanks for three wonderful years of true friendship. Please take care of my girl this summer. She can get out of hand sometimes. Love—Dana

Watch out for the phantom cigarette stealer crotch grabber! I think he's been framed.

Michelle, Nicole, and Karen, you are my North, my South, my East and West. Four great years have made us one. Come on Eileen...

Caveman, Thank God you shaved.

Brooke and Sharon, Please visit me over the summer or I'll be really, really, really sad. —Bob p.s. Me too.—little Pete

Contrary to popular belief, Albright College is not Hell. It's the place you're sent if you've been bad in Hell.

Sue Williams, This is our last chance to write personals to each other. It brings a tear to my eye. Thanks for being a good sport.

To Amy Blescia, Thanks for your nunnies. They were great. —Darren

Pauline, I haven't had your nunnies yet. There's still next year. —Darren

Spring Fever Weekend...a wonderful time many can't remember

Tommy, Maybe I should have taken advantage of that missed opportunity...

Holliday, You're supposed to drink the pitcher! —101

To the Senior Class, The past four years have been the best one day at a time that I've ever spent. Thanks. —D.W.

Pauline, We're both POPs, now on SGA together, and we're roommates to be...what next? Are we going to be picking out China patterns for ourselves? (just kidding) Love, Brooke

Mulua & Bellisimo, When's the next road trip? No more spici hot dogs!! Love Maureen & Laura

Megan, My Roomie, I'll miss you next year. We had a blast & I love you. And remember...Mount Up! Pi Luv & my love Brooke

Howard, Woo, Woo, Woo. Love, your girls

Yes, I know I'm lucky.

Laura & Maureen, We'll miss you! —K, W, & P

Brooke, You WON'T! —Pauline

Wendy, I can't believe Pelagia hook

up with Spanka Miller. —Kristy

Hey Hinkley, guess what? —A turtle?

D.W., I'll miss you and our long showers together. Love, guess who

Wanna butter my muffins Perry? —Mom

Bryan, Greenish brown female sheep —L

Di, Thanks for all! You've been the greatest friend anyone can ask for. I love ya dear. "That's what friends are for." —Brandy

S.O.D.O.G.D.K.O.A.T. I'm really going to miss you being here. Who's going to look out for me now? Wait, you'll probably be here every weekend so I won't have to worry. I hope you find a job so you won't be here. Just kidding, you know I love you. Thanks for showing me around and I hope to keep your name alive. Love, D.O.G.D.K.O.A.T.II

Dex is in effex! —Opster and Muluster

Keiser, How was your weekend?

Chestnut, No, I won't do you a favor...you want me to bring what to the hospital? Get better.

Ed, I promise it won't be this crazy next year. We'll be organized and we'll pay on time. O.K., at least we'll be organized. —Cue Staff

Tipota, Do you need me to work today? If not I have a million other things to do. Could you sign this? Epharist's. —Baklava

Patrick, It'll be like seeing other people this summer. Ha Ha! —D_h_d

Hey dips— Lions rule and swans drool.

Sexual chocolate, You made it through your first year! I'm sorry we couldn't have more reunions. You were the best! —Pauline

Hey fish, I'm on my way to 500! —Keith

Pete, No pun intended!! —Love, Amy

Little Joe,

Thanks for putting a smile on my face every time I saw you.

Only 18 more days to Avalon, girls! To the softball team, Thanks for making my last year the BEST! You guys are great! Love #20 Sharon P.S. I got a couple of stolen goods in my car, come claim them!

Seniors, Here's a little memory for some of you—KRAUSE HALL! It was all that and a bag of chips! Remember the infamous 115 connection, Bernie Carlen's stereo system furing finals, Mixed drink nights on the 3rd floor, 90210/Melrose night in 214, the big "O," practical jokes in the basement, the singing laundry trio, a keg in a closet—114, Gruber, Olga, Albert's guinea pigs, Door Wars, and any others you can think of. ANIMAL KRAUSE has never been the same!

Captain James, I do believe I am the queen of Horseshoes...but maybe not pool. Oh well, I guess I have to let you win at something!

Who stole that Tony the Tiger? Check with Pamela Lee—maybe she knows!

Marina and Joanne, I'm going to miss going to the bars with you guys. I had a lot of fun. You took me under your wing. Thanks. I as well as my brother appreciate it! —Laura

Dawn, The G. stands for Gestapo! —Roving Reporter

Mike, You're the sweetest! Love, Guess Who

So much saltiness directed towards Boles. Why? He's an okay kid.

I still miss Abass.

Damon, Stop hitting me. You're such a bully. Are you and Baldwin trying to aggravate me?

To Doug Stokes, I love you —Jimmy King

To Jessica Koffey, We miss you —Your SGA fans

Bobbi & Andrea, I have the best lineage! You guys have made my last semester TOO amazing! I'll miss you, but you know I am here 4 you 4 life! Pi Luv and Mine, Shar

Lisa, Thank you for all the memories. You are not only

my diamond sister, but my friend. Good Luck in the future! I will miss you so-o-o much. I love you Pi Luv Michele Coach Campbell, How sorry am I about all the picture confusion? How funny were we at lunch on Saturday? Are you kidding me? —Lois Lane

To Mike Lapp, I'm sorry things didn't work out between the two of us, but thanks for last night anyway. Love, Summa

Aymer, Woo Hoo!! —The Little One

Hi. I'm here to clean your pool. But I don't have a pool. Bow chicka bow bow.

Pauline, We give the best massages on campus, but if I am massage queen, what does that make you? Massage twin? Great minds think alike...and are superbusy! Love, Shar

Michelle, Are we fighting? I think we're fighting. By the way, I love Switzerland. Love it. What exactly are those bees doing?

Why can't more R.D.'s treat the students like adults? Maybe they should take lessons from Danny Gilmore and Rich Schott.

Karen, I'll touch the "bloaty" anytime. Does that mean you'll touch my toes?

To the Alpha Delta Pi's, Thanks for 4 great years. I love you guys! "A lifetime's not too long to live as friends." Remember 1997 Retreat. Lisa and I are Hard Core, Baby! Pi luv always, Shar

B.O., 11:11—guess what I wished for?

Is it just me or does anybody else find it ironic that Albright is welcoming back the same alumni that they were writing up last weekend for open containers?

To Dapper, Hello. Do you like...stuff? Love, the Green Cow

Give him a few beers and he turns into Let's Get Busy I!!!

J, No matter what ends up happening, remember, always best friends. Love, L

Thank you, Albright, for 4 fun-filled, crazy, enlightening years! Ciao.

Sports

Softball team gains experience and builds for next season

by Kurt Krebs

Albright, despite a losing record, showed a marked improvement this season. It seemed only appropriate that they should face Messiah, Moravian, and Wilkes on their final three dates of the season. With Messiah and Moravian 1 and 2 in the Commonwealth League, and Wilkes alone in first in the Freedom League, the games figured to be a fair measuring stick of where the team was and where it was going. Despite the losses, Albright played some of their best softball of the year and gained some momentum that they hope carries over into next season.

This week marked the final games in the careers of three fine athletes, senior co-captains Sharon Christensen, Gena Groner, and Chrissy Rizzo. Christensen, who led off for most of the season, worked hard to modify her game to fit the leadoff role. Consequently, she had her best season in her time at Albright. Rizzo was limited by back trouble down the stretch, which made it almost impossible for her to perform at the level which she expected of herself. She played through the pain, however, and her mere presence on the field day in and day out spoke volumes for her.

Groner, who for four years has been the one constant for Albright softball, had another big year. Despite being pitched around by opposing teams, she hit over .400 for a third straight season, and either led or was second on the team in almost every offensive category. More than her offense, the team will miss the leadership that she brought to the team, both on and off the field.

As much as the team is losing in these

fine seniors, the future of Albright softball looks very good. While the term "potential" can often be as much of a curse as a blessing, there is good amount of talent on the team. The heir apparent to Groner in terms of offensive production looks to be sophomore Liz Demarest. Demarest also hit .400 this season, and was among the team leaders in virtually every offensive category.

Albright returns its entire pitching staff next season. Freshman Abbey Draper ended the year with perhaps her finest outing against Wilkes. Junior Jarra Rusnock has high aspirations of returning to the form she displayed during her sophomore season after this year was marred by injury. Sophomore Jen Moll, Albright's most consistent pitcher this season, also returns next season. She will also be a key defensive player, playing a solid right field when not on the mound.

Defense could be the strength around which next season's team rallies. Kelli Bracken arose as the defensive standout on this year's squad. She played an outstanding left field, and when injuries ravaged the infield, she filled in admirably at two different infield positions. Also returning next season is the exciting freshman double play tandem of Amy Schaeffer and Amy Lincoln. Injuries limited their performance this season, but look for them to be a fixture for Albright in the future.

All in all, the record was not indicative of the girls' performance this season. Christensen and Groner both had the same outlook for the future, "There is a lot of talent on this roster. They will be a good team in the not-too-distant future."



MAC playoff berth slips from baseball team's grasp

by Kurt Krebs

Albright had exactly the opportunity they wanted. With only a league doubleheader against Widener remaining, the Lions controlled their own destiny. If they swept, they would return to the MAC playoffs, most likely as the number one seed and Commonwealth champion. Unfortunately, a slow start in game one resulted in a six-run Widener lead, one that the Lions were unable to overcome. The loss in the first game put a damper on what was an otherwise exciting victory in game two at Reading Municipal stadium.

Albright, who has repeatedly struggled in the early innings, fell behind Widener in the opener. A four-run barrage in the top of the fifth left Albright down six with only three innings left to play. As always, the "cardiac kids" responded. Albright plated five in the fifth to close the gap to a single run. Albright also stranded two in the inning, and those two runners would prove costly. Runners left on killed the Lions all season, and it would on this day as well as Albright eventually lost 8-6.

Albright battled valiantly, clinging to the slim chance that a win would still get them into the playoffs. Jim Whited threw his finest

game of the season, no-hitting Widener over five innings. Before a crowd of around 300 at Reading Municipal Stadium, Albright defeated Widener for the first time in over 30 years 2-1. What should have been a scene of congratulations and celebration was quickly sombered by the news that Messiah and Elizabethtown had both won, thus eliminating Albright from the playoffs.

Players remained in the dugout long after the game had ended. Some reflected on what could have been. Others remarked bitterly on what should have been. The rest simply sat, silently agonizing over the fact that they simply did not get the job done. Junior Chris Rickards spoke for everyone when he said, "Our expectations of ourselves were so high. We simply didn't live up to them."

If there is any consolation for this squad, it is that they lose nobody from this team. There is not a single senior on the squad. Next season, the Lions will return intact with something to prove.

First, the Lions have something to prove to themselves. They host defending national champion William Patterson on Tuesday at 3:30, with nothing more than respect on the line. Come out and support the Lions as they play their final home game of the season.



Men's tennis team struggles through a rebuilding year

by Gina Roselli

The men's tennis team wrapped up their season, ending with a 5-7 overall record and finishing sixth in the MAC Commonwealth League. This is a disappointing end to a season that started off very well.

On April 5, the Lions soundly defeated Dickenson by a 5-2 margin. On April 7, the Albright men narrowly defeated MAC opponent Susquehanna by a 5-4 score. At this point the men had put together a 3-1 overall record. From that point on, however, their fate changed.

On April 10, the Lions lost an away match to Muhlenberg. The home match against Lebanon Valley two days later was postponed due to rain, and rescheduled for April 23. The Lions eventually lost the makeup match 6-3. The Lions rebounded with a win against King's College (6-3), but unfortunately followed up the win by losing to MAC opponent Moravian on the next day (4-5). The Lions had started a skid in which they would lose three more in a row. Losses were suffered at the hands of

Elizabethtown (6-3), Scranton (8-1), and the makeup match against Lebanon Valley.

The Albright men stopped the streak when they crushed Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science on April 24 by a 6-3 score. The Lions lost their final match of the season, defeated by Widener by a 6-3 margin.

Individually, the men had a fair season overall. The best individual record was 6-5. Bill Flegler, the number 1 singles player, ended the season at this mark. Tony Omedes, the number 3 singles player, and Jim Shertz, who played number 5 or 6 singles, also finished the season with a 6-5 individual record. The number 1 doubles team of Flegler and Jon Schappell was one consistent aspect of the team. The two ended the season with an 8-3 overall record.

So, after the strong beginning, the Lions had a sluggish end to their season. As they look toward next season, however, there is always hope for improvement. None of the team members are graduating, and with the possible addition of a few new players, the Lions will regain their winning ways.

Track and field competes at league championships

Skye Tandy takes home bronze medal in shot put

by Abe Antler

On the weekend of May 2, the Albright College track and field team went to Selinsgrove, Pa. for the Middle Atlantic Conference championships. One member of the team, medaled.

Skye Tandy, a thrower on the team, placed third overall in the women's shot put, throwing 37 feet, 10 1/2 inches, her personal best.

"I knew going into the meet that I was going to medal. Although our team didn't do as well as we had wanted to, it was an overall good weekend and we had fun," she said. Tandy also got a fourth place finish in the discus, while her teammate Monica Wells was fifth overall.

Coach Raymond Feick, an Albright alumnus, was pleased with the performance of these two throwers. However, as far as the meet results go, the men's team finishing eighth overall out of nine teams and the women finishing seventh out of nine teams, he feels as though there is genuine room for improvement.

"It [the Middle Atlantic Conference championships] wasn't our best track meet, but next year, we'll be better," said Feick. "I really think that this year was a building year for us."

The other women who scored are as follows: Junior Maggie Ward, co-captain of the team, finished fifth in the 1500 (5:05.433) and sixth in the 800 (2:31.14); junior Kristy



Herring was fifth in the 800 (2:27.69); junior co-captain, Lauren Summa, was fifth in the 400 (1:02.69); the women's 4 x 100 relay team was sixth overall with a time of 54.36 seconds and was comprised of Meighan Rourke, Summa, Alison Richards, and Wells.

Their male counterparts had two key scorers in the meet. Sophomore Jim Delp had the best performance of the men that weekend, placing fourth in the 110 high hurdles (15.71). His teammate, and co-captain John Saldibar finished sixth in the 3000 steeplechase (10:45.40).

Head coach Don Gottshall would have liked to have seen a better team finish. Nevertheless, he feels as though everyone competed up to their full potential.

"Those who went to the MAC's performed up to their potential," he said. "We just need more bodies."

The men's and the women's teams who won the competition were host Susquehanna and Moravian, respectively. With some new recruits, Albright teams both hope to have a better showing at next year's conference championships.