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## Spring Break '93- People Helping People



photo by Katherine Ritz

Two properties that display the damage done by Hurricane Andrew.

by Rebecca Henry

Spring Break '93--While many students took off for the beach or headed home for a week of relaxation and catching up over spring break, forty-three Albright students packed up their work boots and headed to Florida City, Florida, for a week of hard labor and primitive living. Not a typical vacation-but these people weren't responding to a typical situation. They spent their week as volunteers with People Helping People, a volunteer organization and supply center working to restore Southern Florida after the mass destruction of Hurricane Andrew last August.

Although national press coverage and relief efforts have dwindled in the seven months since the storm, the people who live in south Florida continue to face mass hunger, homelessness, and unemployment. A drive through what used to be a comfortable suburban neighborhood is a horrifying testament to the raw power of the storm--whole houses blown to fragments, with only concrete corner stones and patches of wall-to-wall carpeting strewn with debris to mark where they had been. Cars without windows and sometimes without hoods lie overturned in the street, while birds nest in formerly luxurious dining rooms. Books, toys, record albums, and photographs are scattered everywhere, along with the tree limbs and broken glass. Since all street signs and house numbers were blown away, homeowners spray paint their address on whatever remaining walls they have in order to identify them for insurance adjusters, who then spray paint their initials to indicate a completed evaluation. In one middle-class neighborhood, most former residents have

taken what they could salvage and left, gone to begin new lives in other states. The people that remain are squatters, living illegally in the condemned buildings. Most of them were barely eeking out an existence before the storm hit, living with no insurance and no savings--which means now they have no alternatives. They take what the can--abandoned buildings, stolen food, impure water--and spray paint "Don't loot--I'll shoot" on the sides of their adopted homes. Though it's been months since the storm, main streets are still lined with broken, empty buildings. The only companies with the resources to rebuild so far have been national chains. The shiny new McDonald's and Pizza Huts are stark contrasts to the still-devastated local businesses. What's more, a majority of the people who remain have only basic skills and education--many of the wealthy and the well-educated have left the area. The always frustrating cycle of poverty is magnified here.

People Helping People is a relief organization which has been in operation since the beginning of clean-up on August 29th, 1992. PHP was founded by Tim Sichel who is now the chairman of the board of directors of PHP. Sichel had been working with the Red Cross in a tent city immediately after Andrew but had been turned away because he had become too attached to the residents of the tent city. His experience led him to establish P.H.P. -- an organization with no red tape and no bureaucracy. In the weeks immediately following Andrew, PHP was staffed with over a hundred full-time volunteers, who administered the food and supplies pouring in from around the country to the people who needed it. In addition to organizing their own projects, they often

worked with members of the armed forces on relief efforts funded by the federal government. President Bill Clinton even visited the compound after his election, to get a first-hand understanding of just what was needed for effective relief work to continue. Today, however, the full-time volunteer staff has dropped to twenty, donations from sources outside the area have dwindled, and government attentions have shifted to other matters. Decreasing donations at times have even resulted in personal expenditures by the volunteers in the camp. PHP intends to stay, however, for as long as it takes to restore the area. Their current projections put that at approximately six years.

The muscle power of forty-three enthusiastic volunteers from the north was, in the face of all this, a welcome contribution. Piling into eleven cars for the twenty-three hour drive, the group arrived at the center only to find that most of the compound had been destroyed by a tornado a week earlier. The camp looked more like a deserted lot, with heaps of trash, splintered wood and canvas strewn about most of the area. The only things identifying the camp as the students' destination were a hand-painted particle board sign, a tattered American flag, a few army tents and a hastily-built kitchen.

After dinner, showers, and a relatively relaxing evening within the compound "walls" (sheets of particle board propped up with wooden palettes -- the only line between the camp and the gunshots of the neighborhood outside), the volunteers were ready to begin work the next day. Some stayed in the tent compound to do the clean-up work, while others climbed into the big Rider truck for a ride over to the remaining tent city, which was being expanded. According to the PHP and tent city staff, the federal government has shut down all its temporary housing (i.e. tent cities) in the area, as well as withdrawn most federal financial support for relief efforts, because their reports show that there is no longer a need for government assistance in the area. Official estimates, however, are that over five thousand people are currently living in cars, in parks, and in condemned buildings. The result is that the tent city staff is literally flooded with requests for "housing", forcing them to establish strict criteria for admission. (For example, single handicapped mothers of eight or more children with at least one handicapped child, a dependent elderly relative, and no means of support are

given priority over a two-parent family of five which has at least one member working, even if that family has no housing and only a minimal income, according to a tent city administrator.) A recent loan of tents left over from Desert Storm is allowing the tent city to expand somewhat, but the demand for housing cannot even begin to be met by a single project like this. Nevertheless, students spent a few long days securing tent lines, reinforcing flooring, color-coding tents for easy identification, moving cots and linens, loading and organizing food and supplies, building partitions and wheelchair ramps, and doing general clean-up. New "tenants" moved in before the end of the week.

Another essential task of PHP is food distribution, which also was interrupted by the tornado. Students worked hard to re-secure and re-organize supply tents, and by Tuesday, the compound was ready to begin distribution. People from the community lined up for two days to receive a week's supply of food staples, jugs of water, baby food and diapers, household and hygiene products, shoes, and clothing. In addition to providing food for individuals and families in need, PHP also provides supplies for many other volunteer organizations including Habitat for Humanity, an organization constructing housing in the area. Most of the supplies come from a well-organized effort on the part of area churches and local businesses.

Aside from these direct services, Albright students also managed to build bus stop shelters, stalls in a local flea market, and some much-needed structures at the PHP compound; paint a neighborhood playground; clean up and re-organize a church-owned lumber yard and a Maimi food bank, and still have plenty of time for evening beach-runs and "social activity" with PHP staff and other volunteers. Between the volunteers from Albright and other colleges, the compound was almost returned to a state of efficiency and the new tent city was complete for habitation by the end of the week. Though progress is painfully slow, particularly now that federal and media interest has waned, the process of restoration is gradually taking shape.

Hurricane season, however, is only a month away. Volunteers interested in helping with the hurricane relief effort can write to People Helping People at:

P.H.P. Disaster Relief, Inc.  
P.O. Box 3058  
Florida City, Florida 35034

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# Final Preparations Being Made For Orientation '93

by Jeremy Carroll

For many years incoming Albright first year students have been given the chance to familiarize themselves with the Albright campus, prepare themselves academically, and get to know other students, during a long weekend before the pressure of classes begins. During this time, first year students are divided into small groups and are led from activity to activity by two upperclass guides affectionately known as "POPS" (Peer Orientation Persons). Some activities are educational and informative such as the multi-cultural events and academic advisory meetings, while some, like the Olympics, are just plain fun. The upperclass-students who organize the orientation program make sure that the first few days for first year students are anything but dull.

The 1993 orientation weekend should be just as exciting for this year's incoming students. Final preparations for this year's program, which runs from August 27th-30th, have begun in earnest. The organizers of the orientation weekend are hoping to build on the success of the 1992 orientation weekend by making a conscious effort to improve all phases of the program, and to make it even more invaluable to first year students. To accomplish their goals the talented program organizers, led by chairwomen Nancy Vandenberg, face a number of challenges. In the next five weeks all plans must be finalized. During this short time period, program organizers must pick all the group leaders (POPS), book all the speakers and guests, and decide on the final format for the weekend. Deciding on the format has proven to be an especially difficult task this year. Because classes start on Tuesday, August 31st, the orientation will last only four days instead of the

customary five day span. This will force the steering committee to make alterations to the standard format.

The key to meeting these challenges and running a successful orientation program is having a well-organized, competent staff and a great deal of support from the administration and faculty. This year Vandenberg has a very talented staff, which is divided into five major committees overseen by Vandenberg and Anjanette Rodzinak. Each committee is overseen by two chairpersons, one junior and one sophomore, so that the underclass guides can learn how to run an orientation weekend from those who have experience. The POP Committee, which is responsible for training POPs to meet the needs of first year students, is chaired by Anissa Veshela and Helen McGovern. The Academic Committee, which coordinates all the programs which prepare first year students for course work, is chaired by Courtney Paskall and Sari Berger. The Activities Committee is in charge of coordinating all the activities throughout the weekend and is overseen by Erik Heller and Stephanie Izbiki. The Multi-Cultural Committee organizes all the events which give the incoming students an understanding of different cultures and groups of people and is headed by Brian Osborne and Hien Nguyen. The Transfer Committee coordinates housing for first year students and guests over the weekend. It is headed by Brian Johnson and Marcy Haas. The staff is assisted by two faculty advisors, Dr. Michael Adams and Dr. Karen Campbell, and by Ed Skoczen, an Albright administrator. The Albright administration has been very supportive of the orientation program and provides all the monetary funding that is necessary for its operation.

The one challenge many of the staff are concerning themselves with presently is coming up with the best possible format for the four

day weekend. Trying to finalize the orientation format has proven to be more difficult for the steering committee this year because they only have four days to work with instead of five. Rather than eliminating a lot of activities to respond to the shortened time frame, the steering committee is considering reducing the running time of certain events by fifteen minutes. However, a few events, which were not big hits with students last year, such as the Helpathy program and the pool party, will be eliminated. The fate of other events and guests is still under evaluation. It is not certain if mime specialist O.J. Anderson will be back. The steering committee may opt to have a comedian perform instead.

Popular events from last year such as the Olympics, Play Fair, and the dance will definitely be held this fall. The Steering Committee would also like to bring back Maura Cauhlen, who took a thought provoking look at differences among various people and groups in our society.

Events like these made orientation a big success last year. Veshela, who participated in last year's orientation, gave it high marks. "I thought the program went really well," she said. "We got a lot of positive feedback from freshmen," she added.

Despite this success, program organizers believe there is room for improvement in some areas. "The main thing we want to improve this year is POP training," said director Nancy Vandenberg. "We need to train POPs to be better able to handle the problems freshmen may encounter," she added. To do this, POPs will have a two and a half day training period on campus beginning August 23rd, which will be slightly longer and much more intensive than previous training sessions. In training, POPs and their trainers will do role playing to better prepare for various situations that may arise over the weekend. The role playing will be videotaped so POPs can evaluate their own performance and better learn counseling skills. In addition to improving POP training, organizers hope to give incoming first year students a chance to meet more people by allowing individual POP groups to interact with each other more often and by allowing individual POP groups time to meet upperclass-students in the residence hall setting.

With these improvements, the 1993 Freshman Orientation Weekend may be the most successful orientation in school history, which will greatly benefit the newest Albright students, the Class of '97.

## Students

Come and Meet Cabinet Members at  
The Student Open Forum  
Wednesday, April 21st, at 4 p.m.  
Campus Center Main Lounge

## New Tool For Job Seekers Gets Employers Attention

Until recently, a 200-page resume would get you a place in the Job Seeker's Hall of Folly, a nice case of carpal tunnel syndrome or a federal grant—but not a job. Now, new software can actually make good use of your extended self-analysis—giving you an edge with hurried employers.

The software—just released this month—enables graduates and other job seekers computer programs (containing up to 200 pages of text) about themselves. It's called PROGume (tm).

This ShareWare (try-before-you-buy) software enables you to create a complete, stand-alone interactive program—no programming involved, the publisher says. If you can punch a keyboard, you can create programs tailored to each job you apply for. The employer simply slips it into his disk

drive, executes, then sees a complete menu-driven, user-interactive program designed just for him.

PROGume's publisher, His Algorithm, calls the concept program-as-media and says it solves the perennial problem in job hunting—deciding what information is relevant to a particular employer—by enabling the employer to find the data most relevant to him.

When the employer starts the program he will be treated to a short presentation, which you created with PROGume's Slide Show Generator, to highlight some top points. Then he will be directed to an organized outline of your text, where he can pick items of interest to review in-depth.

"One of PROGume's most powerful and dramatic features is the Action Oriented Text

Display," says the publisher. "You can draw attention to items or ideas in your text by adding action to the text." You can make letters drop in like rain, jump, stream in from the side and more.

Dramatic displays and windowing not withstanding, says His Algorithm, "The feature that is most appreciated by the employer is the ability to search your text for items of particular interest."

Through a sophisticated and flexible search function the employer can quickly find information of interest, tag it, make notes and print the information for later use in an interview.

You create your PROGumes (as the publisher has dubbed them) with the PROGume (tm) Editor which comes with an on-line manual, a tutorial and a demo. The editor, like the program you create with it, is completely menu-driven and easy to use. No programming experience is needed.

According to His Algorithm, user testing shows that PROGumes can be created within an hour of installing the software on your IBM compatible PC.

With the PROGume Editor, you are able to present the equivalent of up to 200 standard pages of text. Few ever would need that much, but, the publisher says, "you should not be stingy with words when writing a PROGume (tm). The advantage of the PROGume (tm) is its ability to present mountains of information without overwhelming the recipient. The employer

does not have to wade through every word you write in order to get to what he wants. Since the menu system and the search function of the PROGume (tm) allow the employer to locate just the facts of interest, it is to your advantage to include as much information as possible."

The PROGume (tm) is designed so that an employer—who is not likely to use the program more than once or twice—does not have to do more than hit a key on his keyboard in order to use the program.

PROGume (tm) is available as ShareWare only from His Algorithm or authorized shareware distributors. ShareWare is a method of marketing software that allows the user to try it before he buys it. If a user likes and continues to use a shareware program he is encouraged to register it with the publisher for a fee which is usually substantially lower than comparable commercial software.

System requirements are: an IBM PC, XT, AT, PS/2 or compatible computer with at least 640K RAM, DOS 2.11 or later and a harddisk. The program is delivered on 5-1/4 or 3-1/2 floppies.

Free unregistered fully functional copies of the program are available to students who write His Algorithm, P.O. BOX 8124-C, Pasadena, Texas, 77508. You must include \$5 to cover the disks, packaging and postage—or for more information send a self-addressed stamped envelope.

This article was taken from a press release provided by His Algorithm

## Student Referendum

There has been a proposal made by the members of the SGA to change the format of elections for SGA into a more workable and representative process.

The proposed change calls for 10 members at large to be elected by the entire student body and only three specialty representatives from the Asian-American Council, the African-American Society and the International Student Association.

These organizations will nominate two(2) or more candidates for election by the entire student body. Nominations will be limited to members of these organizations.

This change will include the elimination of three other positions, the Resident Student Association and the Non-Traditional Student Representative.

We feel as members of the SGA that this change will create a better student government and voting will occur on Monday and Tuesday.

# Philadelphia Icon Visits Albright



photo provided by Albright Public Affairs Office  
Thatcher Longstreth

by Eric K. Seann

Thatcher Longstreth has been called Philadelphia's only "living icon" by *Philadelphia Magazine*. Indeed, he is as much a Philadelphia icon as the soft pretzel and Ben Franklin. He is an institution, from his trademark bow tie and argyle socks to his thick, snow-white hair and formidable 6'4" frame.

Mr. Longstreth visited Albright on the evening of March 30th to talk about his book, *Mainline Wasp*. This book is an attempt to

showcase the great achievements of his generation, those born between 1910 and 1930. In it he pokes fun at himself and at some important figures he has met along the way. It is book of humor and of politics, two topics with which Mr. Longstreth is intimately familiar.

It is obvious that Mr. Longstreth has quite a sense of humor and is very confident. He was at ease with the crowd, opening his discussion with a joke and a verse from a song written half a century ago that makes a vague reference to Reading. Indeed, he admits that he was a class clown and that he enjoyed it, even to the point of being sent home early from school because of his unruliness. He believes that laughter is good and says that there is a need for laughter and humor in politics.

Mr. Longstreth has had occasion to use his sense of humor in his own political career. He is currently serving his 4th term as Philadelphia City Councilman-at-Large. In 1955 and 1971 he was the Republican candidate for Mayor of Philadelphia (both were unsuccessful ventures, not unexpected in a traditionally hard-core Democratic town). In fact, he was the first local candidate to use television in a campaign. He recounted for the audience several anecdotes about Philly politics and notable figures such as the late former Mayor Frank Rizzo. He also reminisced about how he became friends with Lee Iacocca in 1954 when Iacocca ran the Ford automobile

operation in Chester.

Mr. Longstreth's account of his experience in writing the *Mainline Wasp* also requires him to call on his sense of humor and confidence. He admittedly calls the effort one of tremendous gall and ego. He had no prior knowledge of how to write a book, this being his first effort. He tried writing from scratch, from pure dictation, and by using word processing, all to no avail. He got through it alright though, settling on a rather unique method of writing; he "talked" the book. This method, advice from Iacocca (author of his own autobiography), requires the author to discuss the topics with a friend in a series of "bull" sessions and to then type and edit from recordings of the sessions. Mr. Longstreth offered the audience some advice on how to sell a book. He said never give a book to anyone, because the people you are likely to give one to are those most likely to want to purchase one and to always take copies with you wherever you go so that you can sell some after you've finished talking about it (this visit was no exception, he had a case of books on hand).

Mr. Longstreth is an interesting and funny man. He has apparently conveyed these strengths in his book, which is in its third printing now. He speaks at many area banquets and award dinners such as the Maxwell Awards, a Philadelphia sports banquet. Any opportunity to hear him speak should not be missed as it is sure to be a truly entertaining event.

# Earth Week Albright Eco-Action and WXAC to Sponsor

by Sarah Shatz

Albright Eco-Action and WXAC are sponsoring Albright's first ever EARTH WEEK! The week of April 18th through the 24th marks a celebration dedicated to preserving our Earth and its natural resources. The week will begin with a discussion involving Albright professors Dr. Hicks, Dr. Barker, and Dr. Campbell. Following the discussion, a Middle-Eastern vegetarian meal will be served. Space is limited for this event so sign up at the Campus Center desk. The time is 4:30 p.m. and the place is the South Lounge.

Tuesday is the day to make a pledge to an Eco-Action member to ride a bike or walk to campus for the remainder of the week. Faithful pledges will receive a free environmental action frisbee and a chance to win C.D. giveaways and gift certificates. All prizes may be picked up at the main event on Saturday.

Wednesday marks the commitment to the global issue of endangered species. An experience event at 4 p.m. in the South Lounge with the Environmental Director of Berks County Conservancy, Joe Hoffman, promises to be an exciting one. Come for your experience credit, or just because you care about our earth and the living species that we should be co-existing with.

If you own a gas-guzzler, Thursday is the day to leave it at home. Albright Eco-Action is working in conjunction with Ticket-America, Inc. to change the way Americans view luxury automobiles. It's time to care about gas mileage and emissions. We will be actively seeking cars that violate Earth standards.

Friday there will be a letter writing campaign held during lunch and dinner. Take the time to write a letter before eating your meal. It only takes a minute and letter writing works. Albright Eco-Action has taken part in many other successful campaigns.

Finally, our biggest and best event will be on Saturday, April 24th. Albright students will be participating in a clean-up of Skyline Drive from 8 a.m. to noon. The clean-up will be covered by television and newspapers, and all volunteers will be meeting at the Fire Tower (by the Pagoda). Following the clean-up, refreshments will be served at City Park until 2 p.m. The Mayor of Reading and Lieutenant Governor Mark Singel will be speaking.

Upon returning to campus, dinner will be served on the soccer field from 5-6 p.m. Music provided by a WXAC D.J. will be playing. Frisbees will be flying, volleyballs will be spiking, and a barbecue will be barbing. Bring your own T-shirt because tie-dying will be taking place all-night long. From 7 p.m. to midnight the bands the Suspenders and the Giant Panda Gypsy Blues Band will be jamming. There has never been anything like it on Albright's campus before. Do some community service and then relax and party.

Any questions should be directed to extensions 6744 or 6414. Feel free to call.

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## Jacob Awards

Monday, May 3rd  
Campus Center

"Everyone invited, come support your seniors"

## Albright Students Attend Amnesty Conference

by Adina Milliken

After a snowy drive to Ocean City, Maryland, a group of eight Amnesty International members arrived at the hotel for the Mid Atlantic Regional Conference. After checking in Friday, February 26th and finding rooms, the members enjoyed the evening and met with other Amnesty members.

The conference started Saturday morning with the opening plenary. Florence Simfukwe, daughter of prisoners of conscience Vera and Orton Chirwa from Malawi, and Jack Healy, executive director of Amnesty International USA were among the featured speakers. Both gave spirited talks in support of Amnesty. Florence's mother was released from Malawi on January 24, 1993 after a push from Amnesty, which encouraged then Senator Albert Gore to send a letter to the Malawi government on Vera's behalf.

After the opening plenary, everyone divided to go to various workshops. The "Cultural Diversity Action and Outreach" workshop, attended by five Albrightians, was especially interesting. They discussed ways to encourage more members of racial and cultural minority groups to participate and become leaders in Amnesty. The workshop also addressed ways to break barriers between other groups on campus that might not participate in or know about Amnesty.

For lunch, everyone participated in group discussions on various topics. Several students from Albright attended a gay and lesbian

issues discussion. Amnesty International recently added specifically lesbian and gay concerns to their mandate. Several other students went to the discussion on women's issues.

After lunch we attended workshops including "An Introduction to Amnesty," "Death Penalty and the Media," and "Campaigns in Action." At "Campaigns in Action," two former political prisoners spoke. They were Alicia Partnoy from Argentina and T.C. Comar from Sri Lanka, who also spoke at a recent experience event at Albright.

In the afternoon, some of the students ventured out for a windy walk on the beach. Saturday night the students went to a dance in the hotel and met more Amnesty members from other groups.

Sunday morning the Albright students prepared to leave. They attended a few more workshops including "Membership Struggle With the Death Penalty" for members who personally advocate the death penalty (Amnesty works against the death penalty). At the "Women Ratification and Empowerment" workshop, Amnesty's support for a convention for the elimination of discrimination against women, which was recently adopted by the United Nations, was discussed. A student suggested that Amnesty work on gender discrimination as well.

Overall, the students had an exciting weekend and learned a lot. The conference is held every year and is open to everyone who participates in Amnesty.

## Fen Opens At Albright

by Holly Scheffey

Caryl Churchill strives to increase social awareness with every play she writes. The Domino Players will present one of her most recent works, *Fen*, beginning April 16. The play was influenced by Mary Chamberlain's *Fenwomen*, a tale of economic hardship. *Fen* is set in present-day England and examines the lives of the village's potato pickers. Each one dreams of trading their potato-picking duties for the career of their dreams, but none want to leave the only life they know, their familiar fen. They are captives of their economic situation and their attachment to their village.

The Domino Players began rehearsing this complicated production during the third week of February. The cast includes Cori Buraks, Adria Cianciulli, Rob Lublin, Devon Mazonne, Rebecca Newland, Dinah Schuster, Dawn Simmons, and Melanie Sposato. These actors will display their versatility, as eight players will assume the parts of 22 characters. This is by Churchill's design. By including 22 different characters, an observer will view the gamut of personalities no one would see in any conglomeration of people.

Please come and show your support for your fellow Albrightians, the Domino Players. *Fen* will be staged in the Meridian Theatre April 16, 17, 22, 23, and 24 at 8:00 PM; also April 18 at 2:30 PM. Experience credit will be given to those students in attendance.

Notice: A copy machine has been placed in the Campus Center Main Lounge across from the Campus Center desk. Copies can be made through the library vend-a-card. In accordance, due to maintenance reasons, the copy machine in the Recreation Center has been removed. If the copy machine located in the Main Lounge proves to be beneficial, it is possible that we can provide vend-a-card service as well. Please make proper adjustments and help to make this new addition successful.

## Alumni Liasons

Congratulations to the soon-to-be graduates of the class of 1993!

We are sure this is an exciting time for you, often filled with mixed emotions and anticipation in reaching "the real world" everyone has been speaking about since you were young. You might be asking, "What can I possibly give back to Albright (that does not cost me anything) after all it has given me?" Well we might just have the answer.

As coordinators of the Alumni Admissions Liasons (AAL), we are looking for loyal graduates, and soon-to-be graduates like yourselves, to assist the admissions office in their recruiting efforts.

On Saturday, April 24th, at 1 p.m. in the Klein Memorial Lecture Hall (Center for the Arts) we will host a brief information session about how you can become active in the AAL program upon graduation. We will be handing out information and signing interested seniors up at these two sessions. Becoming involved in alumni programs, like the AAL program, will be a great way to stay involved with Albright after you leave us in the Spring.

We hope to see you on April 24th.

You are invited to an Earth Day Celebration  
at Central Park Church, 138 South 6th St.

Come as you are!

4 p.m. April 24th

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## Albright Set To Inaugurate President

Albright College is about to stage an event so exceptional that it has occurred but 12 times in 137 years-the inauguration of a president.

College students, alumni, faculty, staff, trustees, friends of the college and representatives of colleges throughout the nation will gather on the Albright campus, Saturday, May 1 for the investiture of Ellen S. Hurwitz at an afternoon ceremony in Merner-Pfeiffer-Klein Memorial Chapel.

To honor the new president's wish that the event be "a joyous community celebration" rather than her day alone, the inauguration committee has planned events that will balance the traditional dignity of the occasion with intellectual inquiry and just plain fun-all centered on the theme of community.

Professor Philip A. Eyrich, who is chairing the event, emphasized the importance of student involvement, which includes participation in the planning, a seat on the symposium panel, and a role in the ceremony itself. "Everyone will be a part of this memorable day," Eyrich noted, "from the groundskeepers to the vice-presidents."

For alumni, the inauguration will be the highlight of a return to campus that will also include class reunions and the traditional alumni award banquet Saturday evening as well as a religious service and concert the following day.

Inauguration Day will commence with a morning symposium in Meridian Theatre that will address the topic "Education for a Changing Community, Nation and World." The three panelists are Ambassador Rozanne L. Ridgway, who co-chairs the Atlantic Council of the United States, Arthur E. Levine, who chairs the Institute for Educational Management at Harvard, and Karen A. Miller, former mayor of Reading who is Secretary of the Pennsylvania Department of Community Affairs.

Ridgway served as Ambassador to East Germany and Finland, and Assistant Secretary of State for European and Canadian Affairs during a 32-year diplomatic career. One of the nation's towering figures in higher education, Levine is the author of *Shaping Higher Education's Future and Quest for Common Learning* (with Ernest Boyer). From 1982 to 1989, he served as president of Bradford College. Miller administers more than 200 state and federal programs which provide financial and technical assistance to local governments and community organizations

throughout Pennsylvania.

Following the symposium and a luncheon in the Campus Center, luminaries from the intellectual world, representatives from academic institutions, other honored guests and the faculty will assemble at 2 p.m. for the procession that will accompany Hurwitz to Merner-Pfeiffer-Klein Chapel. Weather permitting, participants will robe in Bollman Center and then march in full academic regalia across North 13th Street-where some Albrightians have matriculated from nursery school through college-and into the chapel.

There they will be joined by Hurwitz's family, friends, and the entire Albright College community to witness the inauguration ceremony. Music will be provided by the Reading Chamber Orchestra, under the baton of Maestro Sidney Rothstein, the Albright College Choir and members of the College music faculty with Dr. Francis Williamson at the Maier Memorial Organ. One of Hurwitz's personal favorites, Mozart's Symphony No. 94 in C major, "Jupiter," K.551 will be featured.

Hurwitz is to receive her formal charge, the college medal and a copy of the charter from the trustees, alumni, faculty and students after the delivering of her inaugural address. She arrived at Albright last summer from Illinois Wesleyan University, where she was the provost, and is no stranger to Pennsylvania, having chaired the history department at Lafayette College in Easton, where she spent 12 years. A scholar in Byzantine and Russian medieval history, she was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, won the history prize and graduated magna cum laude at Smith College, then earned her master's and doctorate degrees at Columbia, where she was a Wilson Fellow, and a President's Fellow. Long before that, Hurwitz demonstrated a special flair. As a high school girl in Stamford, Connecticut, she was featured in a *Look Magazine* article about the bright American teenager and as a youngster she collaborated on issues of *Classics Illustrated Junior* comic books, which her family published.

Following the President's inaugural address, which is to embody her vision for Albright, there will be a formal recessional and a festive reception across campus at the Albright Center for the Arts. The ceremony will be televised by Berksable.

This article was taken from a press release provided by the college.

## Irene Opdyke To Speak



photo provided by Public Affairs

Irene Opdyke

Yom Hashoa, an observance in commemoration of those who perished in the Holocaust, and the opening and dedication of the Holocaust Library and Resource Center in Gingrich Library will be held at Albright College Monday, April 19, beginning at 7:45 p.m.

The local observance is co-sponsored by the Jewish Federation of Reading and Albright College, and marks the week-long schedule of events and dedication of the United States Holocaust Memorial Museum that week in Washington, DC. The observance is open to the general public free of charge.

The evening program, set for the college's Merner-Pfeiffer-Klein Memorial Chapel, will begin with a memorial service. Irene Gut Opdyke, a Polish Christian and recipient of Israel's Medal of Honor from Yad Vashem as

a "Righteous Gentile," will be a featured speaker.

Mrs. Opdyke earned international recognition through the Commission for the Righteous which awarded her the title of "Righteous," given Gentiles who risked their lives in aiding and saving Jews during World War II. At great personal risk, she hid twelve Jews in the basement of a villa where she was housekeeper for a German major, and during the war years aided hundreds of others in their flight from the Gestapo.

Freed from a camp for displaced persons at war's end, she left chaotic Europe in 1949 and came to the United States. Today, she continues to speak before select groups on her experiences and personal reflections on freedom and life in America. She presently resides in Yorba Linda, California.

**HOLOCAUST CENTER DEDICATION**  
A reception and dedicatory remarks marking the opening of the Holocaust Library and Resource Center will be held in the J. Bennett Nolan Room of Gingrich Library immediately following the Yom Hashoa observance.

The establishment of the Holocaust Center at Albright College is an ongoing effort which had modest beginnings several years ago. The Federation continues to collect books and artifacts, as well as oral and written testimonies of survivors to the Holocaust, which will become a permanent part of the collection. All of the materials will be accessible to individuals, schools, and organizations pursuing research related to the topic or for personal enlightenment.

The Center also has plans to develop an active speaker's bureau and educational seminars addressing the Holocaust and related topics. Persons wishing to contribute to the collection should contact Daniel Tannenbaum at the Jewish Federation office 215-921-2766.

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#### Spring Author Program

*Images of Racial and Ethnic Children  
in American Children's Books*

Dr. Marilyn R. Mumford  
Professor of English, Buchnell University  
Tuesday, April 20, 1 p.m.  
Klein Memorial Lecture Hall

#### Experience Event

Supported by a grant from the Pennsylvania Humanities Council, a statewide funding organization funded in part by the National Endowment for the Humanities. In this slide-illustrated lecture, Dr. Mumford discusses stereotypes of racial and ethnic minority children, from the crude caricatures of Little Black Sambo to the more subtle racism of some contemporary works. She counters the damaging works with modern children's books that transcend stereotypes to create positive, realistic images of children from many racial and ethnic groups. A light luncheon at a cost of \$10.00 will be served prior to the lecture at 11:45 am in the Campus Center Fireside Room. Students interested in attending should contact the Albright College Library (215) 921-7517.

# EDITORIAL

The first issue of *The Albrightian* with its new editorial staff has finally arrived. We are very excited about our coming issues and the new additions to our staff. We feel as though with our staff we can now take steps forward and put out the type of publication that you, as Albrightians, deserve.

We hope to better serve the Albright Community by expanding both the News and Editorial sections of the paper. This way we can better inform the student body about news that relates to them on campus. Also by expanding the Editorials section we hope to make the paper the forum for students to express their concerns, opinions, and praise. Albrightians will have a place they are guaranteed to be heard.

We will also try to gain better access to the Albright Community by expanding the circulation of *The Albrightian* beyond the Campus Center. We also hope to expand the Entertainment section of the paper and also include more photos of campus events.

There are more improvements on the way. The Sports section will have more Albright sports coverage, thereby recognizing all student athletes more equitably. Hopefully, our Top Tens will become more innovative and as a whole our staff will be more open to criticism and suggestions from the campus. Also, home subscriptions will be available so that the parental units will know exactly what is and is not going on at Albright.

Spring Fever Weekend is on its way. The members of the Campus Center Board have put a lot of time and effort into this weekend and they should be thanked. As Albrightians we should make sure to act responsibly so that all of their hard work is not overshadowed by the actions of a few immature individuals. Be sure to stay safe and be careful.

And by the way if we are able we will be sure to take into consideration the request placed into the Albrightian office and decorate our window.

# THE ALBRIGHTIAN

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# Letters to the Editor The Time Has Come

Dear Editor:

What did 67% of Albright students rate as the most important Library improvement in a recent survey? An automated public catalog. More than two thirds of those students polled see a need for change. So what's stopping us? Money, a re-occurring answer that is continually stopping progression on this campus. The Library staff has repeatedly, for nearly five years, attempted to meet the needs of the students and have been halted by this re-occurring answer. When will the time come? When will money no longer be the issue and the needs of the students will be?

In the Winter of 1989-90, the Albright College Library set out on a mission. It's mission: to receive an automation system to keep our college in step with competing universities and colleges across the nation. A Library Automation Committee was formed and long range objectives were established. The main objective: the conversion of circulating card catalog information into machine format, to be completed by September 1992. Now, as of April 1993, the library has formatted the general collection of books for the most part. This means that a majority of the library holdings are in some computer's memory. This is swell, however, it doesn't do any good for the students until the card catalog is on line with this system.

To become "on line" in effect means that the library's card catalog will become computerized (which I'm sure most of you are familiar with at any other library, whether it be at home or a local college). Why does this matter? Its benefits for this campus are overwhelming for the student. The on line system provides keyword searching, allowing students greater flexibility in finding items that have complex subject access. This would greatly benefit any student who is required to take an IDS course. The system also provides all contents notes to be individually searchable whereas in a manual card catalog, the only access to book information is through exact author, book title, series title or subject. Another advantage to this system is Book searching. Those who presently use the computerized journal indexes such as Proquest, PsycLit and MLA Bibliography would be able to extend their searching ability to scan keywords to the book collection at the same computer. Good-bye CD-CAT!

This integrated system is a major advantage to both patrons and staff, linking functions that otherwise, have been separate and less accessible. In the department of circulation (where I work) a computerized circulation system would inform the patron of the availability of an item, allow automatic notification of reserved or overdue items, and permit patrons to initiate holds on materials. The importance for this system is its ability to track circulation patterns and usage of materials which are very helpful in making decisions concerning which materials to keep in collections, which ones to add, and so forth. This tracking ability is critical in an era of intensive publishing and limited library funds. Finally, the automated card catalog facilitates campus wide access to students, faculty and staff. Of those students polled, 40% rated the ability to search the card catalog from the dorm room or home via computer terminal as an important priority. Furthermore, the library serves Albright's faculty as well. Approximately 65% of all faculty members have terminals in their offices, extending all of these benefits to them. From any way you look at this issue, the time has most certainly come.

So again, why hasn't it happened? MONEY! Serious pressure needs to be placed on administration (ESPECIALLY BY STUDENTS) to demonstrate this need in the library. What can you do? Talk this up. Sign the petitions floating through the library, talk to professors, administrators, those who have the influence in handing down the money. If we truly are a school striving for a liberal arts education, this is one tool that we can no longer go without. This is a great stride toward academic excellence. Money should not be the hindrance. This request is overdue and well justified.

Jen Wilkinson  
Class of 1995

*Editors Note: The Student Government Association has recently agreed to support of the aforementioned plan to automate the campus library. SGA feels that this plan can only add to the academic integrity and atmosphere of this institution. This is something that is due to the student body and is well worth any monetary price that comes with it.*

# An MDA Committee Response

Dear Editor,

Members of the MDA Committee would like to thank those students and faculty members who volunteered their time before and during the Dance Marathon. The committee would also like to apologize to those people who feel they were not properly or adequately recognized for their contributions. It was never the committee's intention to treat anyone unfairly or deny anyone of the recognition he deserved. However, it is unclear to the committee, based on the Letter to the Editor in the March 5 Issue of *The Albrightian*, whether this particular individual is seeking recognition or not.

During closing ceremonies committee co-chairs, Stephanie Gomer and Sandy Edwards, expressed the committee's appreciation for the people who were willing

to give their time to help make our Dance Marathon a success. During the course of the weekend committee members continually expressed appreciation to volunteers. If Doug Smith is seeking recognition, he received it, if he isn't seeking recognition then members of the MDA Committee regret to say that the motive behind his editorial is not fully understood.

Members of the MDA Committee regret that a personal dispute became a public issue, tarnishing MDA's reputation and possibly hindering our efforts to contribute funds to MD patients in Berks County. It is our wish that student support for Muscular Dystrophy will become stronger than ever and Albright's contributions to the cause will reach higher levels.

Sincerely,  
The MDA Committee

# See How They Run

"The only normal people are the ones you don't know very well."

-Joe Ancis

Dear High Plains Drifter,

Two words for you my bitterly verbose colleague: DEAD ON. Never before have our eyes been treated to such a relevant gathering of words in this newspaper. Never, upon actually reading an entire article, which happens about as often as some of our valiant contributing writers could correctly recognize the word creativity and its definition on a matching test, have we been so reached, so spoken to, that we have wanted to extinguish the flame of our inner peace on the very fibers on which your gospel was stricken by your approving Macintosh SE, and take a hearty swig of your quenching concoction (because, dammit, we're parched, too) and spit it onto your text, just to ensure a permanent chemical marriage of your words and our agreeing thoughts. It brings us to tears, tears where the salt-water flushes out the last of our hopes to somehow stir our loins, when we settle down with our latest edition, after

having picked it up from the floor of the Sub, and are forced to endure "articles" that very well may be products of, quite bluntly, vengeful bouts with that little book that made Mr. Roget so famous. We don't need to see that our contributors can use a thesaurus, we need to be told another word for thesaurus. We need a connection, and we connect with you. If we should somehow brush elbows with you as you drift those high plains, we might, perhaps, find the nearest vista, stare through the fire looking for knowledge, and talk only of the things that we see, beyond the haze, in our path's overlook. We will see the acreage, and see its undisputed continuity, with the inevitability of certain events that are so often overlooked, not unlike the land we feast our eyes upon that very day. Can't you see, lofty nomadic chum, what we could do there? We could answer all the petty questions, we could settle all disputes, we could even create new problems and then solve them just for fun. It is only us, Drifter, who could implement such Orwellian schema. We won't worry about whether we're called Oriental or Asian-American, we won't even ponder the issue of color. We'll already know what to wear on our first date and how to stop biting our nails. We will, the four of us, take the

helm and steer this Crystal Ship into terra incognito, and make it our home. We'll set up shop there, and mass-produce the antedote for which everyone's been searching. Stay with us, now, Drifter, for we come in peace, we come in buckets-so that we may fertilize the new land with our essence, for it to germinate with immature, albeit omniscient creatures. We will call those who happen to be of darkened skin, and those with slanted eyes, and those with different genitalia than we, and even those valiant amateurs-one and all-simply "people". We may still have separate beliefs within our world, but we won't make public our desperate pleas for equality, we'll just be equal. We may be homophobic enough to blame the greenhouse-effect on the AIDS quilt, but we'll be equal. We'll see the same view from that vista, and we'll never toy with thoughts of pushing one another off. We can't rely on those valiant contributing writers to enlighten our world. We must, with the horsepower of a Harley in heat, take control of ourselves. The wind will carry all of the echoes home to us. Our tribal fire shall be the Eternal Flame of Hope in our new world, and we'll throw our copies of the Cue into it, dance around it wearing our stolen clothing, and tell the amateurs, "Go

ahead, drink up! You won't get sick. You won't even get a buzz." Well, Drifter, what do you say? Should we count you in? Can we write in our pocket calendars somewhere between "CCB APPLICATION DUE" and "CLEARANCE SALE AT GAP OUTLET"? "APPOINTMENT WITH REALITY"? Will this Yalta Conference of the weirdos ever occur? Of course, Drifter, it need not be a typical, "Sup, man?" confrontation, just your acknowledgement of the work we have ahead of us, your stamp of approval, if you will. Just tell us you're there, brother. Tell us you care. Make us cry again. Hold us in a vice-like grip, loosely, but don't let go. Let's make Jerusalem a dirty word. Help us find the hour we lose every Spring, because we know the one we get in the Fall is not the same one. Help us find out who Mr. Dobbalina. Mr. Bob Dobbalina, really is. Tell us that we look more like we do now than we did a while ago. Speak to the valiant contributors through us. Everybody have fun tonight, everybody Wang Chung tonight. Is that not what we four seek, Drifter? We do believe so. We believe everybody should believe in something, and should begin with the mere fact that the fire is always there waiting to be stared into. Farewell, Tumbleweed.

Three Blind Mice

## I Will Not Be Surprised

by: Michael J. Steiner

Dear Jurors in the Trial of "The" Four L.A. Police Officers,

By the time this letter is published you will probably have submitted your decision to the judge and the world. America will never know who you are, nor will we know anything about you except for your ethnicities and your decision. No one else in America will hear all of the arguments and see all of the evidence in the courtroom setting. Only you will give the judge a verdict and have it count. But this case has become more than arguments and evidence, prosecution and defense, guilt and innocence. As anonymous jurors, you are representing America-at-large. In this role, you will not only decide guilt or innocence, but you will reflect America's attitudes regarding violence, race, the role of the police, and the ramifications of injustice. When you, as America, give your verdict on these issues, I will not be surprised.

America is very confused about violence. Domestic and international condemnation recently fell on South Florida when a tourist was robbed and murdered. The tourist supposedly took a "wrong" turn and ended up in the "wrong" neighborhood. Meanwhile, 1 out of 21 young men in these "wrong" neighborhoods become murder victims just like that tourist. In fact, every 100 hours which passes in these "wrong" neighborhoods produces more murders than were produced in the 100 hours of war in the Persian Gulf. Yet America remains relatively silent about violence in the "wrong" America unless it affects the "right" America. On April 29, 1992 riots paralyzed a "wrong" neighborhood and hundreds of people were assaulted and

many were murdered. One year later, how many victims of this violence can you name? I doubt anyone can name two victims. Probably many of you can name one victim—Reginald Denny, a hard working truck driver from the "right" America. Innocent verdicts for the police officers would be another situation where the life of someone from a "wrong" neighborhood was not valued. Jurors if this is your decision, I will not be surprised.

Until this point, I have not mentioned race but this is the source for much of America's confusion. In all of the above incidents, "right" is synonymous with White. "Wrong" is more tricky. It can be African Americans, Latino Americans, Asian Americans, various noncitizen groups, and often is associated with poverty. The concrete thing that we can say about the "wrong" America in the above situations is that "wrong" is not White. Our confusion over violence then combines with our ideas about race to create a strange hysteria. The media is a good display of this sorry amalgamation. For instance, the Black T is chastised for singing "Cop Kneel." Meanwhile, The Terminator was appointed the National Secretary of Physical Fitness and he has a new movie being released which will increase his hundreds of on-screen murders (including numerous police officers). The promotional poster for the movie *Kuffs* was released with its White star holding a big gun. Within a week, theaters forced a recall of the promotional poster for the movie *Juice* so that a Black character could have the gun he held airbrushed away. But the media is always confused, so what about real life. America would be ecstatic if 600 White teenagers in Los Angeles had been saved from a deadly disease in the past year. But most of America either doesn't know, doesn't

care, or is worried about the gang truce in Los Angeles which has saved at least 600 African American and Latino lives in the past twelve months. Young minorities in Los Angeles have stopped fighting over streets that White men own, and we don't know how to react. The two news items that I have seen concerning the gang truce both discussed the fear that the cease-fire was part of a larger plan to attack the police. Distorted thinking such as this allows a public debate to proceed concerning whether it was appropriate for a defenseless Black man to be attacked by four White police officers with guns. If you find the four White men innocent and thereby mirror America's attitudes about race and violence, I will not be surprised.

Jurors, you must realize that police brutality is not limited to this "Lawrence Powell" incident, nor is it limited to Los Angeles County. In the past year, major incidents of police brutality have been witnessed or filmed in Detroit, Newark, Philadelphia, Baton Rouge, and New York. Many of these victims were killed. Many of the officers were found innocent. Millions of dollars are payed annually by police departments around the country for settlements regarding police brutality. Yet, hundreds of thousands of brutal incidents are never caught on camera or witnessed by anyone who we deem credible. Don't forget that thirteen years ago in Miami, America experienced the "Rodney King Incident" Part I. Numerous White police officers chased a Black motorist at high speeds. The police pulled the suspect over and savagely beat him for over 81 seconds. As a result, several police officers were internally suspended from the department while the legal trial was moved from Miami to a predominantly White suburb. The jury found the officers innocent on all

counts and the Overton section of Miami erupted into flames as an angry community took to the streets. If you, as America, do not hold White police officers accountable for beating a Black person, I will not be surprised.

But, you might find the officers guilty of violating the civil rights of Mr. Rodney King. The just-us system in America will never be overtly unjust in every circumstance. If this happened, oppressed groups would refuse to participate in the system. The trial of these four police officers would be a great case for everyone to watch as "justice" is served. America is willing to sacrifice the lamb. The riots of 1992 caused the federal government to initiate this trial. The fear of riots in Beverly Hills or your communities may influence you to hand down a verdict of guilty. Jurors, you need to remember that a guilty verdict in this case does not cleanse the system or change anything mentioned in this letter. If you attempt to offer a guilty verdict as a pacifier, I will not be surprised.

The world is waiting to hear your verdict. Some people feel that the officers did nothing wrong and that Mr. King deserved what he got. Most people believe that the police officers are guilty of something illegal or unfair. These people hope for a guilty verdict to show that justice was done. I know that it is too late for justice to be done. Declaring that the officers are guilty of civil rights violations will not allow Mr. King to regain the human rights which were abridged by the officers. Guilty verdicts will not melt the iceberg of injustice of which this individual case is the tip. Jurors, for some reason you were chosen to decide the outcome of this case. You were chosen to be America.

Whatever you decide,  
I will not be surprised.

### Quote of the Week

It is interesting to point out that during the last administration, the public was afraid that the President would die and Quale would become President. However, now people are afraid that Hillary Clinton will die and the President will become President.

-Anonymous

# Features

## Reality Check

by Katie Bruckman

Thirty-seven and counting..... this is the number of days remaining before Albright's Class of '93 graduates. For some, graduation day couldn't come soon enough--they're tired of school work, stress associated with classes, and Albright's diminishing social life. Other seniors, however, may want to cherish these final weeks by spending a lot of time with their close friends. Regardless of their feelings about leaving Albright, there is the question that every graduating senior must face..."What are you going to do after graduation?"

There are some students that have had their entire lives planned out since freshman year. They're going to get a job of their choice in the field of their choice, get married, have 2.3 kids, and live happily ever after. For the other 99.7% of the student population, this may not be a realistic option. Graduation time, after which seniors will be entering the "real world", is a time of great uncertainty. The following is a list of things to do, for those seniors who aren't quite sure (or haven't even thought about it).

How about get a job? Even though the job market is still sluggish (so much for great career opportunities), there may be a chance for graduates to find jobs. I can't promise a

starting salary of \$30,000 a year, however, money is money. What could make the parents prouder than telling their friends that their son or daughter is actually earning a living with a college degree that cost them \$80,000?

Because of the small number of seniors who will be able to find decent employment after graduation, there is a growing number of students continuing their education right after college. In fact, presently there may be greater post-graduate educational opportunities than jobs. There are many available choices: medical, law, dental, and graduate schools. This is dependent upon, of course, a senior's performance at Albright. Hopefully, students will plan early for this post-graduate work, so that their GPA's and standardized test scores are high enough for acceptance. There's only one more qualification in order to continue one's education after Albright: money. This may be the one obstacle preventing many seniors from going on to school in the fall.

Perhaps money isn't the problem, but the thought of more classes is. Many seniors may find it fun and exciting to travel after graduation. Some may decide to see France, the dramatically changing Eastern Europe and Asia, or even the rest of the United States. Yes, there is a lot

to see outside of Reading, Pennsylvania. Regardless of travel plans, graduates must reassure their parents that this is strictly a time to "find yourself" and that career plans are definitely in the near future.

If money is a problem, travel may not be entirely out of the question. Seniors can give of themselves and see the rest of the world by joining the Peace Corps. For those who would like to take a little more than they give, local politics may be the answer. None of these may sound like good choices to those of you who want to spend their time relaxing at home after graduation. This may be the most attractive offer to those who just don't feel motivated after four years of college... there's nothing like being financially dependent on the parents for a few more years.

Regardless of the options available and the choices they make, graduation day is quickly approaching. Very soon these seniors will be adults entering the real world, and no, college is not considered the real world. To those seniors, I wish the best of luck. To my fellow classmates who still have a few more years to go, let this serve as a small reality check. Before we know it, our graduation day will be here and we'll be leaving Albright. So, what are you doing after graduation?

## Social Options

by Christine Carr

Here, at Albright, you can always find something happening on campus. Although some people may not agree with this statement, you just need to know where to look.

Thursday nights, you can regularly find the Sub filled with students anticipating the night's entertainment. The Outlet is a well-known word on campus, and it is always associated with good times. The Outlet features musical artists and comedians on a regular basis. If you have attended the outlet lately you would have noticed some of Albright's own students performing live. It's always fun to see your friends performing on stage. Without a doubt, it is worthwhile visit to The Sub on Thursday nights.

The weekend usually continues with parties that are either held at the apartments or in various student's rooms. Together with your friends, you can meet many people and match up the names you know with the faces. It usually is a fun time had by all.

Organizations on campus also offer a variety of experiences to anyone who has a particular interest, or may just want to meet new people. On the weekends, CCB usually plays a movie for all students on campus to see. These movies are usually pretty recent and give you something to do after eating dinner. There are many activities to choose from which proves that getting involved on campus can lead to new contacts and knowledge.

Other social activities on campus are dances in the Campus Center, formal in the gym, and the MDA Dance-a-Thon, held every spring, for all those people that want to kick off their shoes and have a great time dancing. Students can also play intramurals, join student council or any other clubs. There are many more things that people are able to do on campus in order to fulfill their social needs.

It's very important to be active on campus because it makes your days at Albright that much more enjoyable. Don't forget to "Take A Walk On The Far Side" this Spring Fever Weekend. It began last night with Airbands and it will be a weekend to remember.

## Those Formal Date Blues

by Kristine Hawley

Along with the start of Spring comes the time-honored traditions that Albright students have come to associate with this season. Being a first-year student, I have yet to experience the fun and frolic of such favorite festivities as Airbands, Spring Fever Weekend, and Greek Weekend, but amongst these exciting events comes forth yet another remarkable recreation: Spring Formals.

These words instill a sensation of excitement and anticipation in multiple individuals until the unavoidable question is inevitably inquired: "So, who are you going to take?" This question leads me to the

subject at hand- acquiring an appropriate formal date.

Now, for those of you that have a significant other, this question presents no problem. But as for the rest of us, the perplexity still pertains to our well-being. There's always the approach of asking a friend to the formal, which proves for many to be the easiest and smoothest route to take. But for others, it winds up causing confusion and chaos amongst their once well-rooted relationship. And there's the approach of posing the question to a perspective person with potential for future endeavors- meaning your interests lay withing much more than just accompanying you to your formal.

These prove to be the toughest trials to conquer and often end on an uncomfortable note, for there's much room for rejection. One has a 50/50 chance of having a successful night. Usually the two of you will hit it off, or the night ends on a note of disappointment and disillusion.

Many look to the approach of being "set up" as their outlet. Now, everyone knows how much risk is involved in this arrangement. Whatever your means of acquiring a date, may the luck of the draw be with you. Finding a formal date is not a task to be taken lightly and if handled with much thought and skill, can make your night.

## Classifieds

### Interested in sending a personal?

The deadline for the next issue is Friday, April 23rd, so start thinking. Send to Box 107

#### Notice

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The purpose of this policy is to discourage the placement of advertisements that may be cruel or unnecessarily embarrassing to individuals or organizations.

#### Help Wanted

The Campus Center is currently looking for qualified applicants for the position of Night Manager. Interested individuals must be energetic, responsible and willing to commit to the position.

Applications can be picked up at the Campus Center Desk. They must be returned to the Campus Center by 4 p.m. on April 23. If you have any questions please stop by the desk.

Loving, reliable sitter needed to care for two young children in my home near Albright. Approx. 15 hrs. per week starting in May. 372-3105 Leave a message

#### Personals

Walton Girls- Have fun at Wildwood!

Here comes your dream weaver. Guess Who?

WSUP, Mouth? Veronica

To the new Pfs- Keep rockin under the pews! Alicia

Hey Chubbles! Luv Heather

Craig- I promise that Dr. Jekke will stay at home, OK? Love, Mr. Hyde

Kal, What do you mean it expires tomorrow? -Emok

Aln't nothing but a "G" thing! The master ace

To Kristine- I am so happy that I can now call you my sister. You are the best! Deirdre

Beatty- Tu s'arrangeral! Don't blush!

Babs- Yeah you!

To Sarah- I love you honey!

Alicia- Are you a COOL GIRL?

Hey Michelle- Are you on FIRE?

Shannon- Are you in the Twilight Zone?

Katie- You got a man! Where's ours? Frashels & TB

Tara- You go girl!

Angie- Congratulations! (You go girl)

Anj- Thank you for being the best girl sis a little could ever ask for!

Nikelle- WOW!

Peggy- Hungry for peanuts?

Felicia- Cool Girl!

I had a great Easter, Dave Luv Regina

TAB- How about some Wheel of Fortune? Alien

Shelby- Have you done the BUSINESS lately? TB

Chan- Matchmaker, Matchmaker, Thanks for the match! Tara

C, You give a whole new meaning to the words "layout night" -K

To those who write on toilet stalls, Beware! -Pissed Off

Chris- 6+1 Yeah!

p-fan-atics

"People claim that there's an ...!"

Craig, You Mark wanna be! C,C + A

Stumpy, So when are we getting the keg? Thirsty

Dave T. So, when's the next big ... convention? We can't wait! Hard Workers

KT- Are you feeling LUCKY tonight? Chest

Hey Chubbles! -Love Heather

Jen B.- Thanks for those signs! Love Deirdre

Ross- Thanks for the great time last Friday night! Love, Your Secret Admirer

Niki- Have fun in NY!

Zippy, Thanks for the killer party on Friday, you really know how to have a great time! Guess who?

Pablo- I'm glad I got to know your sister better this weekend. John

Brian- Keep your eyes on the road next time.

M- Have you seen a STAR lately? Your Roomie

Yo Stud- You still owe me a bottle of champagne and a movie! Les Mis

To all the 1st floor Walton girls- YO WSUP!!!

Hey B-Dazzler- Keep on dazzling! Love Tara

"But we know, it's their own damn fault!" Right Ladies?

# Spring Break Adventures

by Alicia Frascione

While most of us were stuck inside, layered with clothes, anticipating the cold weather, others were on their way to some nice, warm place, anticipating an entire week of sunshine and fun. These people, of course, were on their way to either Florida or Cancun or some other tropical resort for their Spring Break.

Many students loaded up their cars or vans, and left on Friday afternoon, for a full week of never-ending fun. Although some students got off to a rocky start because their van broke down after a few hours of being on the road, this was only a temporary setback and did not put a damper on their vacation. Other students decided to take a plane to their destination, where they were soon to encounter that special someone that they would never forget, or would they?

Most students enjoy soaking up those rays and trying to turn their bodies into that golden tan color, while others soaked up one too many rays and ended up burned to a crisp. This is something they learned to regret later. I guess there's a price to pay for being tan! Some students found themselves entering contests, which Spring Break in Florida is famous for. Some students got lucky and

won the contests, while others just have fun being in them.

As well as these students being able to spend hours upon hours laying out on the sand at the beach, one particular student had an absolutely memorable experience of rolling around on the sand until 5:00 in the morning. This is something that each one of us, at one time or another, has dreamed of doing. After spending your days on the beach (or mornings in some cases), the night life begins.

There are hundreds upon hundreds of clubs all over Florida that you are able to venture out and try. Each club has a unique feature about it, that makes that club even more memorable. Of course, if you're not into the club scene, there is always the ever-popular Disneyland or Epcot Center. These are two places that one is almost expected to have a good time. There is such a variety of things that you can do that can keep both your days and nights filled.

These are just a few things that those particular lucky people were able to do over Spring Break. Now, for some of us less fortunate people that did nothing but either work or just go home for Spring Break, don't worry, there's always next year!

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## Summer Job Scene

by Shannon Urevich

As the summer approaches, many of us are looking for summer employment. But having the job market be as it is, finding a job is not always as easy as it sounds. Many students scamper from business to business in order to fill out applications. But these students have failed to tap into resources that they already possess; themselves.

If you like to be around children, have access to a home (preferably your own), want to set your own hours, want to have the weekends off, and make a lot of money without the bother of taxes; you may consider providing home childcare. You need to be somewhat flexible in your hours because they will be tailored to your employers. I suggest these hours be set from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. This doesn't mean that all of the children you have will stay the duration; it depends solely on the shift the mother or father works.

Your expenses are minimal. I figure that all you need is a box or two of Ritz crackers and a few bottles of Hi-C. The children should have been fed breakfast and will be going home for dinner, so you only need to provide for lunch, i.e. peanut butter and jelly and some carrots or celery sticks on the side.

You may also want to invest in some children's books, or you could request that the parents bring along some that they already have.

Depending upon the income level of the family and the age of the children and the amount of hours per week, you should be able to determine your base fee. If you have two children from the same family, you should give the parents a discount. Instead of \$3/hour/child, it would be \$5/hour for both. If you had another family with two children, that's another \$5/hour; that's \$10/hour; which for a 40-hour work week would be \$400; tax-free and in your pocket!

If childcare is not your thing and you feel that it lacks testosterone, maybe you might want to start a mafia. This is suggested if you are big and burly or just look intimidating. People that need your help and lack that "look of intimidation," will call upon you to get the "job done", whatever that may be. Usually it consists of getting people's money back or beating someone up or just scaring them. This would definitely satisfy the id and release some of that "fusion" Freud talks about.

Whatever the decision, childcare or the mafia, you are guaranteed to have an eventful summer. Best of luck!

### Top Ten Excuses Alleged World Trade Center Bombers Made Upon Arrests

10. Got really excited to be in same room with presidential limousine, and momentarily lost sanity
9. Thought seeing name on T.V. every day would help everyone pronounce it better
8. Got Michael Bolton tape jammed in cassette deck and was ashamed to return truck to Ryder
7. Miscalculated time when Regis would be in the building
6. Is madly in love with Jodie Foster and wanted to get her attention
5. Has hopes of somehow meeting and "collaborating" with Jim Bakker in prison
4. Is madly in love with Tom Brokaw and wanted to get his attention
3. Forgot that sort of thing was illegal in U.S. and promises to never, ever do it again
2. Two words: Tobacco Tax
1. Didn't think anyone would get hurt, only thought it would make "really cool noise"

submitted by Chris Vaccaro

**WORTH COMING DOWNTOWN FOR:**

<p><b>MONDAY</b> ALL YOU CAN EAT</p>  <p><b>HOT WINGS</b></p> <p><b>\$5.95 5-10 P.M.</b></p>	<p><b>TUESDAY</b> ALL YOU CAN EAT</p>  <p><b>STEAMED MUSSELS</b> LINGUINE &amp; GARLIC BREAD</p> <p><b>\$6.95 5-10 P.M.</b></p>
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# Entertainment

## Huck Hits the Big Screen

by Kimberly Sobjak  
Entertainment Editor

Who's one of America's most famous characters in American literature? Huckleberry Finn, of course! A lot of us probably haven't heard much about Huck in recent years, but everyone knows who he is. I can almost guarantee that he was on a summer reading list from high school, or during college. Personally, I read *Tom Sawyer* and never got around to reading *Huck Finn*. The ironic part is that Huck was my favorite character. He bends the rules and always comes out squeaky clean (well, sometimes).

For those of you who never read the book, or those who did and really enjoyed it; there is a movie out by Disney studios which has been receiving rave reviews. The movie centers around Huck and Jim's adventures as Jim escorts Huck down the Mississippi. The novel is a satire and is deemed one of the greatest American novels. Because of the tremendous respect that surrounds the American classic, it made the transition from

novel to movie a nerve-racking experience for filmmakers. The story's language and the magic that was captured in the book was very difficult to translate onto the big screen. The success of the movie has been very well-deserved despite the headaches.

There have been problems with Mark Twain's critically acclaimed novel as well. Mark Twain wanted to capture the heart and soul of the Missouri County area and in order to do this he used vernacular language which broke new ground for future authors, and stirred up a lot of controversy. The language is not that bad, but a lot of people have found it offensive. Twain's references to blacks are offensive as well as the language that he has them speak. The directors of the movie were aware of this fact, but they figured that the bottom line is that a young white boy risks his life to free Jim, a black slave. Despite the language, the book is not teaching oppression. It is teaching the importance of freedom for all people. There's nothing offensive about that.

## Shonen Knife Japanese Pop Band is Making Waves

by Kimberly Sobjak  
Entertainment Editor

Shonen Knife is a fairly new band that has just started playing ball with the big boys. They are an all female, alternative band who played music as a hobby until last spring when the three young women quit their jobs and started playing full time. The group was inspired by the Beatles and some punk rock/alternative bands like the Ramones and XTC.

The band feels that most of the bands in Japan are either very Japanese inspired, or very western inspired. Shonen Knife believes that they have found a new category for themselves by taking certain aspects from the two cultures. They found a place for their music and they ran with it. There is no doubt

that they will be making a big splash in America soon, if they haven't already. They have toured Japan and Great Britain so far. Their success will be including the United States in no time.

Their songs sometimes revolve around common sweet things like chocolate, jelly beans, and cherry drops, but some of the songs are very serious. 'Bear up Bison' is about the extinction of animals, and another song of their debut album is about biological protection.

The group would like everyone to enjoy their songs and take them for what they are. Shonen Knife would like their songs to be like a peanut M&M. The chocolate is the sweet, fun part and the peanut is the serious core.

### CCB MOVIES

Friday, April 16 Houselitter

Friday, April 23 Lethal Weapon III

### FOX MOVIES

(starting Friday, April 16 through Thursday April 22)

Fox Berkshire 373-4093

The Sandlot

Point of No Return

Cop & A Half

Fox Fairgrounds 921-8111

Indecent Proposal

Born Yesterday

Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles 3

The Crush

Huck Finn

Fox East 779-6552

Crying Game

Aladdin

Jack the Bear

Unforgiven

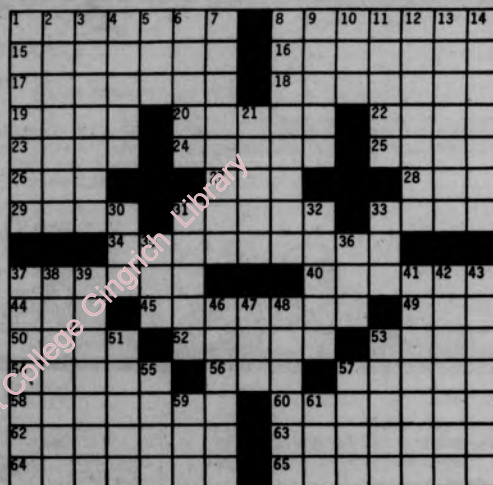
### Modern Language Film Series

April 19: *A Love in Germany* (German with English subtitles)

One woman's passion becomes the greatest act of courage. A small German village during World War II is the setting for the tragic love affair between a German shopkeeper's wife and a Polish prisoner of war.

### International Film Series

April 20- *Diary of a Lost Girl* (1929, 104 min.) by G.W. Pabst. An engaging and explicit work by one of the masters of German expressionistic cinema which traces the sordid downfall of its star, Louise Brooks, one of the most powerfully erotic screen presences in the history of film.  
April 27- 1993 Bucks County Independent Film Tour. This is the ninth tour of independent film to come out of Bucks County which will travel throughout the country. The 91 minute program was obtained from over 190 entries and includes non-commercial short films in the narrative, experimental, animation and documentary categories.



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#### ACROSS

- 1 Metal support in a fireplace
- 8 Social outcasts
- 15 Bloody slaughter
- 16 Feeble-mindedness
- 17 Produces
- 18 Beginning to develop
- 19 Ephraim's grandson
- 20 Group characteristics
- 22 Actor — Ray
- 23 Subject of "South Pacific" song
- 24 Sheet music notations
- 25 Head part: Sp.
- 26 French summer
- 27 "— Ding Dong Daddy..."
- 28 Gad's son
- 29 Feudal slave
- 31 Dwarf of folklore
- 32 Formerly, formerly
- 34 Inscriptions
- 37 Literary miser
- 40 Gastronomical activity
- 44 Chemical suffix
- 45 So-called

- 49 Damage
- 50 Creole fried cake
- 52 Prophets
- 53 — pieces
- 54 M.C. Fields film, "It's —"
- 56 Bullfight cry
- 57 The science of reasoning
- 58 Watergate —
- 60 — and (early dwellers)
- 62 Italian dish
- 63 Calmer
- 64 Above water
- 65 "The — Summer"

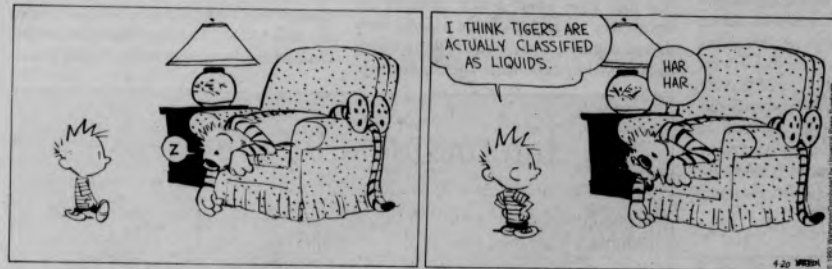
#### DOWN

- 1 Agrees to
- 2 Tell a story
- 3 Visionary
- 4 Foolish
- 5 Stool pigeon
- 6 Pointed arches
- 7 Young bird
- 8 View in all directions
- 9 Gather together
- 10 Musical notes
- 11 Victims of the Spanish Conquest

- 12 Artist's studio
- 13 Holds back
- 14 Delayed action on something (3 wds.)
- 21 Comicality
- 30 Swamp
- 31 Movie musical, "The Harvey —"
- 32 Fencing swords
- 33 Superlative suffix
- 35 — soup
- 36 Possessed
- 37 Grim and horrible
- 38 Word formed from another
- 39 Take over as pitcher
- 41 Miss Coca
- 42 Indigenous inhabitants
- 43 Food vendors
- 46 Brezhev
- 47 Snake-like fish
- 48 Long-running Broadway show
- 51 One's entitled to — trial
- 53 Russian city
- 55 Boxing term (pl.)
- 57 Fat
- 59 — de France
- 61 Lafr

# calvin and Hobbes

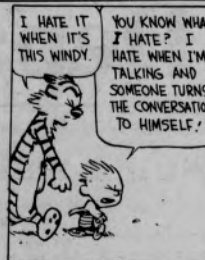
by BILL WATERSON



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 ETE IMA ERI  
 SENE GNOME ERST  
 EPIGRAPHS  
 WARBEN BATING  
 ANE ALLEGED MAR  
 GALA SEERS GOTO  
 AGIFT OLE LOGIC  
 BREAKIN ADAMEVE  
 RAVIOLI SERENER  
 EMERSED ENDLESS



YOU'RE SUPPOSED TO SCOOP ONE HALF STRAIGHT DOWN AND THEN DIG OUT THE OTHER SIDE FROM THE BOTTOM, SO PART OF THE TOP REMAINS UNDISTURBED UNTIL THE VERY END!



IT'S SO RUDE! WHY DO THEY THINK I'M TALKING? IT'S SO THEY CAN HEAR ABOUT ME! WHO CARES WHAT THEY HAVE TO SAY! IF I START A CONVERSATION, IT SHOULD STAY ON THE SUBJECT OF ME!

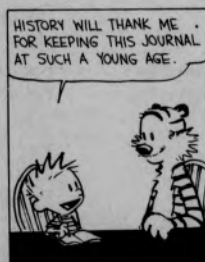
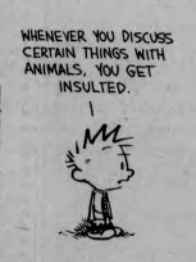
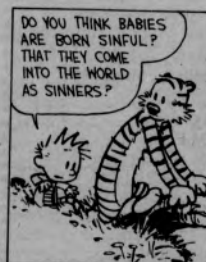


DON'T SHAVE NEXT TO YOUR MOUTH, OK? LET THE WHISKERS GROW ABOUT A FOOT LONG AND THEN WAX 'EM SO THEY STICK STRAIGHT OUT! THEN YOU'LL LOOK LIKE A BIG CAT!



I ALSO HATE IT WHEN PEOPLE LOOK AT ME ALL BUG-EYED.

THAT MUST HAPPEN A LOT.



AS ONE OF THOSE RARE INDIVIDUALS DESTINED FOR TRUE GREATNESS, THIS RECORD OF MY THOUGHTS AND CONVICTIONS WILL PROVIDE INVALUABLE INSIGHT INTO BUDDING GENIUS.



SO WHO ELSE SHOULD I ADD TO MY LIST OF TOTAL JERKS?

WHO ELSE DO YOU EVEN KNOW?



MISS WORMWOOD, I PROTEST THIS "C" GRADE! THAT'S SAYING I ONLY DID AN "AVERAGE" JOB!



I GOT 75% OF THE ANSWERS CORRECT, AND IN TODAY'S SOCIETY, DOING SOMETHING 75% RIGHT IS OUTSTANDING! IF GOVERNMENT AND INDUSTRY WERE 75% COMPETENT, WE'D BE ECSTATIC!



I WON'T STAND FOR THIS ARTIFICIAL STANDARD OF PERFORMANCE! I DEMAND AN "A" FOR THIS KIND OF WORK!



I THINK IT'S REALLY GROSS HOW SHE DRINKS MAALOX STRAIGHT FROM THE BOTTLE.



YOU THREW A FIT THIS MORNING BECAUSE YOUR MOM PUT LESS JELLY ON YOUR TOAST THAN YESTERDAY!



# Departments Notes

## Chairperson Elections Held

The faculty has completed the election of department chairs. Elected chairs will serve a three year term, from June 1, 1993 - May 31, 1996. In the election 70% of eligible faculty voted, compared with 83% three years ago. As a result of the election, new chairs will be providing leadership in seven of twenty-one academic departments. Elected chairpersons are as follows:

Accounting	Terry Reilly
Art	Tom Watcke
Biology	Gerald Kreider
Chemistry	Frieda Texter
Classical Languages	Sarel Fuchs
Computer Science	Don Falabella
Economics and Business	Jim Moyer
Education	Sarel Fuchs
English	Richard Androne
History	Barbara Fahy
Human Ecology	Connie Heller-Horacek
Mathematics	Petee Jung
Modern Foreign Languages	Karen Jogan
Music	Francis Williamson
Philosophy	Dan Crawford
Physical Education	Nancy Jo Greenwalt
Physics	Thurman Kremser
Political Science	Phil Eyrich
Psychology	Jerry Lee
Religion	William King
Sociology and Social Work	Tom Meyers

## Computer Information Internet News

Forty Albright Students are currently using "Internet" mail to communicate with students at colleges around the world. Forty more trial users are being accepted on a first come first serve basis starting April 19th. If you are interested, please stop by the Computer Labs and fill out an application.

## Wanted Students!

for this summer and/or the 93-94 School Year

### Computer Help-Desk Consultants Applications Being Accepted

Computers are the way of the future - every type of job is starting to use them. So be prepared, whatever your major, and get experience now!  
**Job Responsibilities:** Supervise lab facilities, lend out software, help lab users create and print out documents. Knowledge of IBM and/or Macintosh word processing is helpful but not required, training provided. Approx. 5hrs/week  
Looks great on a resume! - Meet people! - Any major may apply! - We work around your class schedule! - A variety of shifts are available! - Valuable experience!  
For more information, stop by the second floor of the Computer Center or call x7527 (8-4:30 M-F).  
Deadline for applications Wednesday April 21 at 4pm!

## Seniors:

A packet of computer information was mailed to your parents last week explaining the special deals available to you before graduation. For example, one of the most popular word processing packages sells for only \$85 from Albright - but after graduation you will have to order it from a computer store or mail order catalog at \$295. Computers are also sold at discount educational prices.

## GRE Tutoring Offered

Free tutoring for the Math and Analytical sections is available. Qualified tutors will be in Room 225 CCM every Tuesday from 4-7 p.m. Sponsored by the Math association

Software Type	Software Title	Albright Price	Mail Order Price
Word Processor	Word for Macintosh	\$85	\$295
Word Processor	Microsoft Word for Windows	\$130	\$295
Spreadsheet	Microsoft Excel	\$130	\$295

To give you an idea of pricing on DOS Compatible and Macintosh Computers (add 6% PA sales tax):

Inexpensive Color Computer	\$1200-\$1500
Laser-like-quality Inkjet Printer	\$300-\$400
Word Processing Software	\$85-\$130

Financing plans are available from the manufacturer on some models and many parents are choosing to pay the first few months of financing as a graduation present. For example, payments for a \$1700.00 system spread over 2 years would cost around \$78.00 per month.  
A bulletin board in the lobby of the Computer Center labs has pricing information on computers. If you are interested in obtaining more information or placing an order, please call Margie or Michelle at the Albright Department of Computing and Telecommunications ext. 7527.  
Don't miss this opportunity to purchase a computer and/or software at prices much much lower than what you can after graduation.

## Experiences to Experience

### Fen

Domino Players  
April 16, 17, 22, 23, 24, 8 p.m.  
April 18, 2:30 p.m.  
Meridian Theater

Images of Racial and Ethnic Children in American Children's Literature  
Dr. Marilyn Mumford  
Professor of English, Bucknell University  
April 20th, 1:15 p.m., KMLH

Redefinition of Manhood  
Men's Institute of Philadelphia  
April 20th, 7 p.m., North Hall, Rm 202A

Albright Band and Ensemble Concert  
April 21st, 8 p.m., Rook Hall, CPA

Spanish Presence in the Southwest  
Dr. Juan Espabas  
Professor of Spanish, Ursinus College  
April 22nd, 7 p.m., KMLH

The World of Bats: Fact and Fiction  
Dr. Karen Campbell  
Assistant Professor of Biology  
April 27th, 6 p.m., Science Hall, Rm 221

Bucks County Independent Film Tour  
April 27th, 8:15 p.m., KMLH

Building Abbreviations:  
KMLH- Klein Memorial Lecture Hall  
CFA- Center for the Arts

## Non-Traditional Student Spring Social

May 3rd, 4-5:30 p.m.,  
Faculty Lounge, Alumni hall  
Good Food, Friendship and a chance to meet Albright's President Ellen S. Hurwitz and Dean of Students Stayton Wood  
RSVP by April 23rd  
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or Louise Pammer - Student Affairs Office - 921-7611

## Scholarship Information

**Friends of Lebanon Foundation**  
\$1000 scholarship  
must be full-time, enrolled student  
essay required  
Deadline: April 30, 1993

**Berks County Medical Society Auxiliary**  
\$600 scholarship to Berks County resident  
Deadline: April 23, 1993

## Brother And Sister Exchange Executive Board

Applications are now available  
at the Campus Center Desk.  
All interested applicants please apply.

# The Science and Health Page

## First Injectable Contraceptive Available For U.S. Women Major Educational Initiative for Patients and Physicians Announced



(NEW YORK) America's first injectable form of birth control, Depo-Provera Contraceptive Injection (medroxyprogesterone acetate), is now available to U.S. women, The Upjohn Company announced in January. Depo-Provera is a prescription medication that provides contraceptive protection for three months and is more than 99% effective, making it one of the most reliable birth control methods available. Depo-Provera Contraceptive Injection was cleared for marketing in October 1992.

"Depo-Provera is a novel contraceptive that for the first time offers American women a highly effective, long-lasting and easily reversible birth control option," said Jack J. Jackson, Senior Vice President of Pharmaceutical Operations at Upjohn Company.

"Depo-Provera fulfills an important need in birth control options available to American women, especially those who find it difficult to take a pill or use other methods," said Andrew M. Kaunitz, M.D., Associate Professor of Obstetrics and Gynecology and Director of Family Planning at the University of Florida Health Science Center in Jacksonville, who has extensive clinical experience using Depo-Provera. "It is a mainstream contraceptive choice for a wide variety of appropriately counseled women," he said.

To educate patients and physicians about Depo-Provera and other contraceptive options, the Association of Reproductive Health Professionals (ARHP), a national association of physicians and educators, announced an educational campaign to reach women who see physicians and nurse practitioners for contraceptive needs and counseling.

"The goal of this educational effort is to increase understanding and awareness of contraceptive options among women and their partners," said Dennis J. Barbour, president of the Association of Reproductive Health Professionals. "ARHP has designed the program to ensure the materials will reach the majority of women who see healthcare providers for contraception," he said.

"ARHP believes women need to have

more information concerning their contraceptive options," he added. "In the past, women have not had sufficient access to information about their birth control choices."

The ARHP campaign, which begins this month, involves distribution of educational videos, brochures and newsletters to more than 55,000 gynecologists, family practice physicians, nurse practitioners and family planning clinics across the country. The educational program also will include distribution of up to 20,000 packets containing Spanish videos and brochures for clinics and physicians in Spanish-speaking areas.

There also will be a special 16-page issue of ARHP's publication *Clinical Proceedings*, which is targeted to medical professionals. The special issue will cover different contraceptive methods -- including Depo-Provera -- and other related topics.

The ARHP health professional videos, brochures and newsletters give physicians and nurses practical information on Depo-Provera Contraceptive Injection, including:

- key issues to discuss with patients regarding benefits and side effects;
- efficacy, safety and medical management issues;
- counseling information and patient selection criteria, including information about lactating women and those who have problems with contraceptives. The video and brochure for patients discuss the five principle reversible categories of birth control, answer candid questions about contraception and provide a supplement to medical counsel on birth control options;
- how to administer Depo-Provera injections.

Patient and clinician materials also detail benefits and side effects. The most common side effect reported by women using Depo-Provera is changes in the menstrual cycle, usually irregular or unpredictable bleeding or spotting. Other side effects include potential weight gain and headache. Depo-Provera

### Depo-Provera Contraceptive Injection

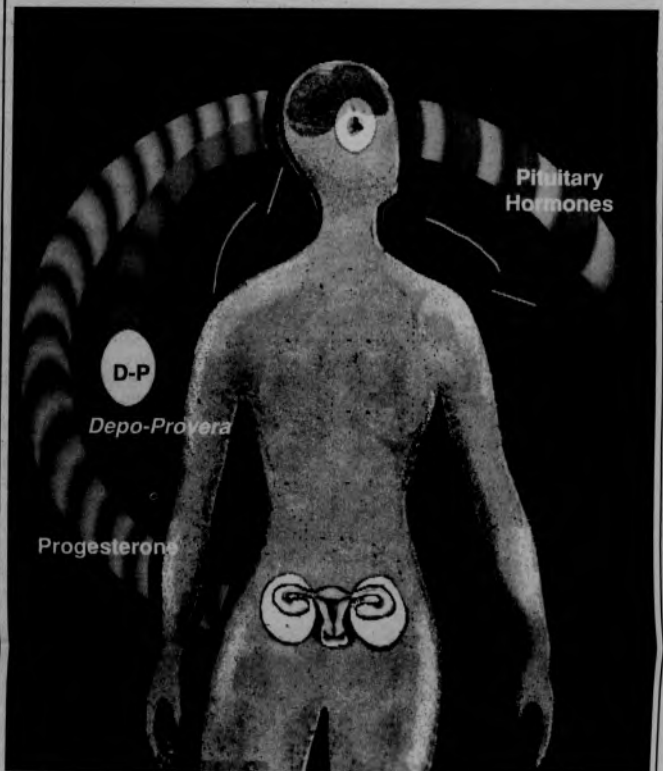


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#### How does Depo-Provera work?

Depo-Provera inhibits ovulation -- the production of an egg in an ovary. Ovulation is triggered by signals from pituitary hormones in the brain. Sufficient levels of the hormone progesterone -- either in natural form or in the form found in Depo-Provera -- interfere with the production of pituitary hormones, thus inhibiting ovulation.

Contraceptive Injection is contraindicated in women with undiagnosed vaginal bleeding, breast malignancy, thromboembolic disorders, cerebral vascular disease or liver disfunction.

The educational materials were prepared by the Association of Reproductive Health Professionals under an educational grant from The Upjohn Company.

The Association of Reproductive Health Professionals is an interdisciplinary, professional organization devoted to educating health care professionals and the public on matters related to human reproductive lives and health: family planning, urogenital infections, sexually transmitted diseases including HIV, contraception, abortion, menopause, cancer prevention and detection, sexual health and infertility.

Depo-Provera is available for contraception in more than 90 countries, including Germany, Norway, Sweden, Belgium, France, the United Kingdom and New Zealand. It has been used by millions of women around the world since 1969.

The Upjohn Company is a worldwide, research-based provider of human health care products, animal health products, agronomic and vegetable seeds and specialty chemicals. Headquartered in Kalamazoo, Michigan, the company has been dedicated to improving health and nutrition for more than a century. *This article was taken from a press release provided by The Upjohn Company.*

The Albright Community would like to thank Delta Sigma Phi for driving the vans during the Honors Conference Weekend hosted at Albright from April 2nd-4th.

The Albrightian staff would like to wish everyone a fun and responsible Spring Fever Weekend!

# Science and Health Continued

## Physics Teachers Meet

by Spencer Finch

It is not every day that you see so many Physics professors together in one place. But on April 2nd and 3rd Albright was the stage for the meeting of the Central Pennsylvania Section of the American Association of Physics Teachers and the Society of Physics Students, Zone 3.

Those present at the various lectures held on those two days could instantly see that the intentions of all the professors present was to make Physics understandable and accessible to all. Teachers were present to catch up on all the latest news in their fields of interest.

The two main guests for the meeting were David J. Bishop, from the Microstructure Physics Research Department at AT&T Bell Laboratories at Murray Hill, N.J.; and William R. Scharadin, Sr., Technical Consultant at the Metropolitan Edison Company at Reading. Bishop talked about low temperature superconductors and its prospects for future applications and production, such as more efficient computers and magnetic levitation trains. Meanwhile, Scharadin talked about how electromagnetic fields generated by high-power transmission lines may affect the human environment and the human body.

One of the highlights of the meeting came when Thurman Kremser, Jr. started his

presentation. As Professor Thurman Kremser of Albright observed: "This is probably the first and last time you'll see two Thurmans together in the same room." Kremser, Jr. described the Science Fair that he helped organize. Students from high-schools all over Berks county (and beyond) participate in an annual competition that focuses on a specific engineering problem. This year the problem involved building an apparatus that would climb a rope, touch a switch, turn around and come down until it touched another switch. Restrictions on the project included a low amount of battery power available and a short required length for the sensors that would touch the switch. Kremser, Jr. brought the audience to laughter when he showed a video that showcased the combined efforts of teachers and students, the disasters and the proud winners of the competition.

Measures of the success of the meeting could be found in the strong reaction to Professor Michael Day's original solution to involve students in the lab experiments. Where in the world can you find a howitzer sitting out in front of your Physics Department building? Day's students at Lebanon Valley College fire 150 pound projectiles to measure the effect of the friction of the air on the projected path.

## Breast Examination It's Never Too Early!

by Pamela Gibbons

Did You know that one out of every nine women develop breast cancer? It is the second leading cause of cancer death in women. Just five minutes a month could save your life! I am sure that you have heard over and over about self breast exams and their importance, but have you ever really taken the time to learn it and put it into practice? Unfortunately, most of us probably haven't because we don't think of cancer as being a risk to our age group. However, putting a simple breast exam into practice may help detect cancer early enough to preserve the quality and quantity of your life!

You may now be asking how and when is it done. All women over twenty should do a self breast exam right after their monthly period when breasts are not tender or swollen. Women who do not have regular cycles or those post menopause must self examine at the same time each month. Simply learn and follow this five minute task:

- 1) Lie down, place a pillow under your right shoulder with your arm overhead. OR, You may want to examine while bathing when your skin is wet and easier to find lumps.
- 2) Use the top third of your three middle fingers on your left hand to feel for lumps or thickening.
- 3) Press firmly to become familiar with what your breast feels like most of the time.

4) Move around the breast in a pattern, either circularly, vertically or divide it into wedges. Do it the same way every time. It will help ensure you have covered the entire breast and also will help you remember how it normally feels.

5) Now examine your left breast using your right fingers and the same technique described above.

6) After the self breast exam you should also check your breasts for changes, dimpling, swelling or redness while standing in front of a mirror with arms raised overhead.

7) The last step is to squeeze the nipple. It is important to remember that if any changes are noticed in your breasts, notify your health care provider. Even though most breast lumps are not cancerous, it is better to be safe and be sure.

Who is most at risk for breast cancer? Those most at risk are women who have a family history of breast cancer, women who never had children, or had their first pregnancy over the age of thirty. If you are a part of these risk groups, it is especially important to examine your breasts regularly.

You may also be wondering why it is necessary to do a self exam if you normally have one with your annual pelvic exam. Well, one answer says it all. You know your body better than anyone else, even better than your health care provider when it comes to what is normal for you.

## Know More About Recycled Paper

### What is recycled paper?

In June 1988 the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency issued guidelines to define recycled paper. The purpose of these guidelines was to establish standards for paper products made from material recovered from solid waste. Today's recycled paper is made from discarded wastepaper generated by homes and businesses such as old newspapers, copy paper, etc. Recycling does not occur unless the recycled materials collected are made into a product that is actually used.

It is very important to understand the terminology since many paper mills and vendors claim to have "100% recycled paper", but the paper may actually be made from mill broke. Mill broke is paper waste generated prior to completion of the papermaking process and is already routinely reused by paper mills. Mill broke is explicitly excluded from the definition of "Recovered materials" by the E.P.A.

### Why should we use recycled paper?

Recycled paper uses less natural resources, is a less toxic papermaking process with fewer chemicals and is the safest ecological way to handle toxic materials in wastepaper.

It has been reported that one ton of paper made from 100% wastepaper, rather than virgin wood fiber, saves:

1. 17 trees
2. 4100 kilowatt hours of energy
3. 7000 gallons of water
4. 60 pounds of air-polluting effluents
5. Three cubic yards of landfill space

### 6. Taxpayers dollars (as high as \$150/ton) for waste disposal

Recent studies show that wastepaper takes up as much as 50% of U.S. landfills. There are more than 60 million tons of wastepaper being dumped or incinerated each year. If the Sunday New York Times newspaper was recycled 13,200 cubic yards of landfill space could be saved in addition to 75,000 trees for each printing.

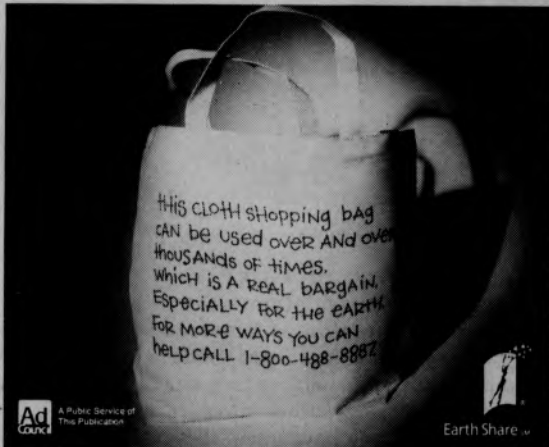
### Why does recycled paper cost more?

The answer, simply is economics of scale. Recycled papermaking is actually a less expensive process than non-recycled papermaking. But recycling paper mills are small by today's standards. Machines producing about 200 tons of recycled paper per day were competitive twenty years ago.

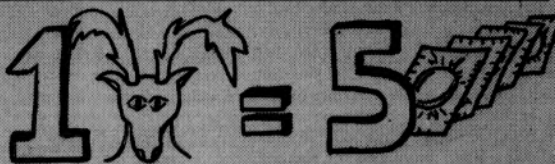
Today, paper companies are building virgin supermills that have daily production of 600 to 800 tons of paper per machine. When recycling mills install paper machines with as much capacity as those in virgin paper mills the price of recycled paper will drop below non-recycled.

Increased demand will result in more recycled mills and lower prices for recycled paper. The American Paper Institute has estimated that 40% of all paper consumed in the U.S. will be recycled in 1995.

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# Sports

## Tennis 2-4 Overall

by John Hatchett

The women's tennis team at Albright opened the season against Fairleigh Dickinson on March 30th. The Lions came out with a 5-3 victory, their first season opening win since 1984. Elizabethtown was next on March 31 and stunned Albright 9-0. Albright bounced back against Moravian, with a 5-4 win to take their record to 2-1 on April 2. Albright then traveled to Muhlenberg only to lose 9-0 in their MAC Northeast Conference. The Lions went 1-1 on their brief road trip, but came home only to face a 9-0 loss to Gettysburg. They now had a 2-3 record, but could even it up with a win over Ursinus. It simply didn't happen, Ursinus took care of Albright 2-7 in a non-league affair. Albright is 2-4 overall with a 2-1 mark in the MAC Northwest.

Dan Houck, 3rd year coach of the women's tennis program is very enthusiastic. He said, "I am pleased so far." Houck also pointed out that the Lions have guaranteed a .500 season in the conference. It is still possible for Albright to have a .500 record overall, but they would have to win three of the remaining

four matches. Houck believes that the program is looking up. "We don't have any seniors and the Freshman show definite potential." He also thinks that they could have a .500 record or better next year for the first time in a while at Albright. Houck had a simple explanation for the big losses, "We don't have the talent of some schools, but I still think we are making progress." It looks that way; the women's tennis team has already bettered their 1991-92 record. Houck is confident in doubles, "I think that if the score is 3-3 after singles we have a good chance to win the match." The MAC is going to change the conference next year. Houck welcomes the change, "I think that the MAC realignment will help women's tennis." Well that remains to be seen, but with everyone returning and talented newcomers arriving the future appears to be secure for women's tennis.

The Lions still have four matches left this year, two at home and two on the road. Cedar Crest comes to Albright on April 15th and Susquehanna visits April 23rd. Albright hits the road to face Dickinson (April 20th) and Drew (April 21th) between home matches.

## Men's Tennis Is On The Ball

by Matt Hollowell

The men's tennis team is off to an impressive start under the crafty coaching of Dale Yoder. The team opened their season with an MAC victory over Elizabethtown 6-2. In a match match against Widener, the Lions outplayed their opponent 7-2 and won again at home in a match with Lebanon Valley 8-1. In a tough league match Monday versus Messiah, The Lions pulled off a 5-4 crucial victory to improve their record to 5-4. Sophomore Tony Burkhardt and first year

students Dave Trang and Dave Arnold have set the pace for the team thus far.

After a 4-0 start, Coach Yoder admitted that this is one of his best teams in twenty-one years of coaching here at Albright. But don't let the modesty fool you, the veteran coach is no stranger to success, compiling a career record of 142-92 thus far at Albright. The team has some important league clashes coming up, on Saturday they play Juniata, and on Tuesday and Wednesday they compete at home with Moravian and Ursinus. Come out and support the team.

## Kevin Kiesel Named Football Coach



photo provided by Public Affairs  
Kevin Kiesel, Head Football Coach  
by Elliot Tannenbaum  
Sports Information Director

Kevin Kiesel, an assistant coach at the Naval Academy for the past two years, has been named head football coach at Albright.

Kiesel, 33, becomes the 17th coach in Albright's 77-year football history. He was

chosen from among 133 candidates to succeed Jeff Sparagana, who resigned February 8th, after seven years.

"Kevin has the credentials and enthusiasm to turn our program around," said athletic director Bill Helm. Albright, a member of the Division III Middle Atlantic Conference, went 0-10 last fall.

This is the first head job for Kiesel, who put in 12 years as an assistant at all four NCAA divisions: I (Kentucky, Temple, Navy), I-AA (Fordham), II (West Chester) and III (Gettysburg, Fordham).

His career highlights include a Hall of Fame Bowl appearance (Kentucky, 1983), a Centennial Conference co-championship (Gettysburg, 1984) and two Liberty Conference titles (Fordham, 1987-88). He helped Fordham reach the semifinals of the NCAA Division III playoffs in '87.

Kiesel, a native of King of Prussia, PA, played high school ball at Malvern Prep and started at offensive guard for three years at Gettysburg (1978-80). He served as co-captain of a 6-3-1 team in 1980.

Kiesel graduated in 1981 and earned a master's degree in education at West Chester in '83. He and his wife, the former Annette Amen, have a 7-month old daughter.

This article was taken from a press release provided by Albright College.

## Golf Statistics

Coach Ray Mest  
Record 6-1

Senior	Larry Manochio	83.25
Junior	Chris Schaub	87.33
Freshmen	Tracey Johnson	87.50
Freshmen	Daneon Fisher	89.50
Freshmen	Ken Crilly	90.75
Senior	Sean Carney	94.50
Senior	Cliff Height	96.00
Sophomore	Brian Frankel	109.00

## Softball Experience

by Steven Jaffe

This year's softball team is a tough bunch, dedicated to sticking it out despite the odds against them. The team currently has a record of 0-2-1 with a tie against Fairleigh-Dickinson, and two losses to Dickinson, 5-3 and 10-0. Albright let three run leads get away in the losing efforts. Albright's record is a reflection of the conference, being much tougher than last year. However, the team's record is good considering the fact that the team had to "knock on doors last year to get players," said Coach Larry Youse.

The team has a good attitude this year, they are "dedicated to the game and they stick together," said the Coach, "they have confidence." The two stand outs on the team are sophomore third baseman Jackie Cunningham and first-year student left-fielder and catcher Kim Kohl. Both have had excellent seasons in the field and are looked at to improve and lead the team next year.

The area needing the most improvement is pitching, with first-year students Sarah Hedgepath rehabilitating from a torn-up knee and Paula Kalanowski needing more experience. Defense also hurt the pitching by letting hits get into the outfield. Hopefully the recruitment of Jenna Growner, a first basemen from Hilldale, New Jersey will tighten up the defense. Coach Youse said he was looking forward to seeing Growner on the team, "she comes from a good program and plays summer ball." The Coach is also looking forward to Kris Hillis, a pitcher out of Goldie Beacon High in Delaware, hoping she will improve the pitching rotation.

This year's softball team is a young one that has a good future ahead of it. The women on this year's team, however, are still looking forward to playing out the rest of the 1993 season and winning games. The Albright softball team is a dedicated bunch of women who keep fighting, even when the schedule ahead looks to be tough.

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## Lady Lion's Set Steady Pace

by Andy Junikiewicz

Off and running again is the women's track team who halfway through the season have comprised a 3-3 record after a quadangular, triangular, and a twenty team invitational meet.

Leading the way for the women's nine member team are captains Jessica Kemp and Regina Randazza. In the first meet of the season, the women swept York College and St. Francis, but were outrun by Juniata College and University of Pittsburgh-Johnstown. Here, Kemp placed second in the long and triple-jumps, and the 100 meters. Randazza won the one and three mile races, and freshman Silvia Piller placed fourth in the 400 meters and 400 meter hurdles. At the twenty team Messiah Invitational, the team placed twelfth.

Freshman Lori Choynowski qualified for the MAC conference meet in the 3000 meters as did Regina Randazza in the 3 mile and junior Lynelle Harbold in the javelin.

Last Wednesday at Shirk Stadium, the women, who each compete in several events, defeated Lebanon Valley but were upset by Ursinus. Lori Choynowski won the half mile as Donna McCarthy, Beth Watkins, and Maura McLaughlin placed 2nd, 3rd, 4th respectively. Also Becky Dohner placed third in the shot put and fourth in the discus. The women's track team is outstanding as these athletes have to compete in several events in every meet. Good Luck to them at the team's next meet at Gettysburg. The entire track team would like to THANK ALL the student and faculty who came to watch their only home meet of the year.

## Young Talent Leads Men's Track

by Joe Davola

If the question ever arises concerning which team at Albright has the best freshmen class, the answer is a no-brainer. I'm not talking size and I'm not talking coach's hype but I am talking about talent and first-year accomplishment.

The freshmen on the Albright men's track team have led the way to a 3-1-1 record, the best record for a track team since 1987. Of the 19 track and field events, freshmen hold the bestmarks in all but seven of them. If you include the sophomore class, only three event leaders are juniors or seniors. Along the way, the class of '96 has accounted for nearly 70% of the team's points. Take a look at a summary of the season so far.

The first meet of the year took place at Juniata vs. the hosts, York, and St. Francis. Albright defeated the latter two schools soundly, and thanks to a valiant effort by the 1600 Meter Relay team of Greg Ferriss, Charles Moore, Derek Zbyszinski, and Tracey Johnson who won that final event to salvage a tie with Juniata. Both relay teams qualified for the prestigious Penn Relays in this meet. The 400 Meter Relay came within one-tenth of a second of a school record and within nine-tenths of a second of qualifying for the NCAA Division III Championships. Their time of 43.4 seconds may be seen only once however, as two members of this relay went down with injuries, Mark Votter and Brian Debnam. Freshmen Moore and Johnson also ran on this relay. At the large Messiah Invitational, Albright fared well as a team,

finishing 9th out of 18 teams. Medalists for the Lions were all newcomers. Rick Wenner took a second in highjump with a leap of 6' 3.25". Wenner was the indoor MAC bronze medalist. He has also added the long and triple jumps to his repertoire, placing sixth at Messiah in the former. Johnson took a third in the long jump with a jump of 20' 2.5" into a strong wind. Moore completed the medal trinity with a third place high hurdles finish. The Albright campus learned that yes, Shirk stadium can host a track meet. The Lions split their only home meet, losing to Lebanon Valley 81-73 and crushing Ursinus 73-25. Albright took firsts in both relays. Wenner took first in the high and triple jumps, qualifying for MACs in the latter. Ferriss triumphed in the half-mile. But the story of this meet was Charles Moore. Moore competed in seven events, placing in all of them. He ran on both relays, won both the 120 and 440 yard hurdles, and took thirds in the long jump, pole vault, and high jump. "He's one of the most versatile track athletes that I've ever seen, and if you ask him he'll tell you," said third-year assistant Chris Krow. He has a legitimate shot at qualifying for Nationals in the decathlon. Moore will have his chance on May 7th and 8th in the Mount St. Mary's Decathlon.

The season is halfway over but it can already be called a success. Upcoming meets against some of the MAC powerhouses might not reflect well on the Lions' record, but at this point the purpose of the season is to gear up for MACs. Good Luck to both relay teams as they represent Albright at the Penn Relays for the first time since 1984.

## On Deck

### Softball

- 4/17 Franklin and Marshall (2) Home at 1 p.m.
- 4/20 Moravian (2) Away at 2:30 p.m.
- 4/22 Ursinus (2) Away at 2:30 p.m.
- 4/24 Widener (2) Away at 12 p.m.

### Baseball

- 4/17 Susquehanna (2) Home at 1 p.m.
- 4/21 Muhlenberg Away at 7 p.m.
- 4/24 Messiah (2) Away at 1 p.m.
- 4/28 Gettysburg Home at 3 p.m.
- 4/29 Scranton Home at 3 p.m.

### Golf

- 4/19 Susquehanna Invitational Away at 1 p.m.
- 4/20 Ursinus/Swarthmore Home at 1 p.m.
- 4/24 MAC's Away
- 4/27 Kings Away at 1 p.m.

### Men's Tennis

- 4/17 Juniata Away at 1 p.m.
- 4/20 Moravian Home at 3 p.m.
- 4/21 Ursinus Home at 3 p.m.
- 4/24 MAC's Away
- 4/27 Scranton Away at 3:30 p.m.
- 4/28 Muhlenberg Away at 3 p.m.

### Women's Tennis

- 4/20 Dickinson Away at 3 p.m.
- 4/21 Drew Away at 3:30 p.m.
- 4/23 Susquehanna Home at 3 p.m.
- 4/27 MAC's Away

### Men and Women's Track

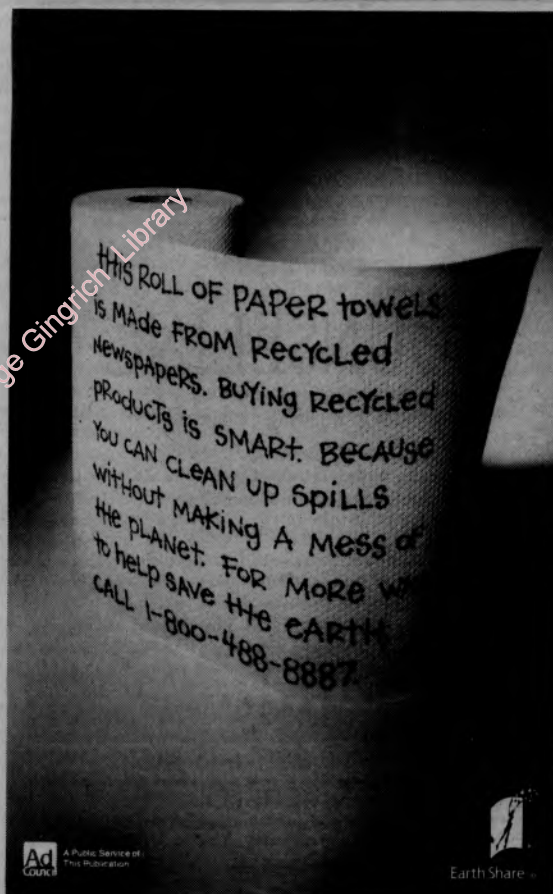
- 4/23 Penn Relays Away
- 4/24 Dickinson Invitational Away at 1 p.m.
- 4/30 MAC's Away

## Baseball

Head Coach: Vince Schiavo  
Assistant Coach: Stan Hyman  
Record 5-12-1

- 4/14 Beat Dickinson 7-5 Away
- 4/12 Beat Moravian 8-5 at Home
- 4/8 Lost to Wilkes 3-7 and 0-2 at Home
- 4/7 Beat Delaware Valley 9-6 at Home

Pitcher's Records  
R.D. Bachman 2-2  
Rich Menseck 1-3-1  
Dan Merkel 2-1  
Stan Blalecki 0-4



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