

Final Good-Byes To The Albrightian
Senior Editors
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Check Out the
Senior Personals
on Page 10

THE ALBRIGHTIAN

ALBRIGHT COLLEGE

READING, PA

May 15, 1992

Distinguished Persons To Be Honored At Commencement



Paul R. Roedel



Jack Matlock

The Rev. William R. Marlow, professor and past chairperson of religion, is one of four prominent persons who will be honored by Albright College at the 133rd commencement Sunday, May 31, on Science Field at 2:30 p.m.

Marlow, Distinguished Alumnus of the Class of 1949, will receive the honorary doctor of divinity degree in recognition of his campus and community ministry, concern for human rights and dignity, and endeavor to enhance global understanding and quality of life. He will give the baccalaureate earlier that same day in Merner-Pfeiffer-Klein Memorial Chapel at 10:30 a.m.

The honorable Jack S. Matlock, U.S. Ambassador to the former Soviet Union (1987-91) and commencement speaker, will be presented the honorary doctor of laws degree

for his distinguished diplomatic service and council on national and international affairs.

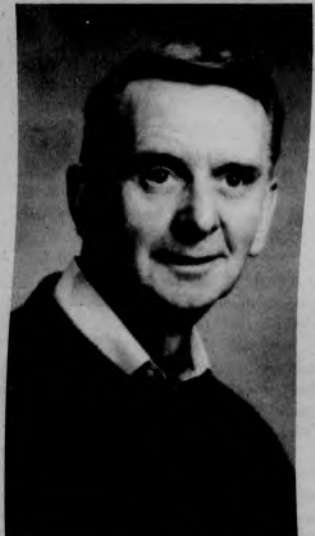
Lucille Clifton, Maryland Poet Laureate and two-time nominee for the Pulitzer Prize in poetry, will be presented the honorary doctor of literature in recognition of her achievements as a poet, writer of children's books, and interpreter of the African-American experience.

The honorary doctor of laws will be awarded to Paul R. Roedel, chairman and chief executive officer, Carpenter Technology Cooperation, for his role in shaping the fortunes of the specialty steel industry and for his leadership in the Reading and Berks County communities.

Approximately 345 seniors are expected to receive their baccalaureate degrees during the ceremonies from Albright president Marvin Wachman.



A Woodrow Wilson Fellow, Clifton is the author of more than a half dozen works of poetry.



Dr. Marlow, who will retire from this spring, joined the Albright religion faculty in 1959.

African-American Students Seek More Representation in SGA

By Spencer Finch

Kristian Zeigler, the new president of the African-American Society (AAS), has a difficult task ahead of her. She and some members of the Student Government Association (SGA) are trying to convince the SGA to create permanent positions for separate African-American and Asian-American representatives. Initially contacted by members of the SGA itself, Hunter is now trying to convince the other members of the justice of this request.

Currently, the SGA already has both a minority representative and an African-American in its ranks. But some of the SGA and AAS members insist they must have an official representation, arguing that although the minority representative has up to now been skillful and effective, African-Americans must have someone in the SGA who has stronger ties to their community. The current representative, Janice Parker, is of Asian-American origins.

In reply to those who say that there already is an African-American in the SGA, and that this member [Rob Henderson] provides adequate representation, Hunter said: "I have no qualms with Rob. I think that he is a wonderful person and a leader, and I am very

happy that he is in the SGA. But his job [in the SGA] is not to be the liaison of the AAS. The problem is, what about when he leaves? What are the chances of having another African-American in the SGA?"

Henderson commented: "In order for the African-Americans on this campus to have their needs met something should and in effect must be done." He feels that the proposal from AAS definitely deserves "SERIOUS consideration (bold letters his) and that Hunter will provide the "highest order of leadership in order to resolve the current situation.

Another argument Hunter uses is that the International Students Association (ISA) and the non-traditional students both have representatives in the SGA.

Charmita Zeigler, former president of the AAS, said that but representation at level is crucial for the AAS to be heard.

Hunter offered her official complaint to the SGA in its May 10 meeting. She thinks that now is the perfect time for changes to be made in the SGA, since a committee within the organization is rewriting its constitution. In the SGA, since the organization is currently rewriting its constitutione current representative.

Math Experience Answers the Question: How Big Is Infinity?

By Spencer Finch

Students usually have Experience events. Complaints are especially loud coming from Seniors, some of whom discover that they don't have even half the amount necessary for graduation. "It was O.K." is usually the common heard after an event. But if you were at the April 29 Math Experience event, you were in for a surprise. The theme of the event was "How big is INFINITY?"

Jennifer Knowlden opened the evening with a riddle, and was followed by Carl Breiner and Spencer Finch who went on to expose Zeno's four paradoxes. Zeno was a Greek mathematician who insisted that motion did not exist. To prove that, he enunciated several paradoxes that still challenge today's mathematicians, physicists and philosophers.

Fred Page came after, and explained the almost infinite number of solutions that have been thought up to solve the infinite series $(1+1-1+1-1+....)$. While clashing with the room's blackboard, Page described how some specific series (the one above being one of them) never add up to anything, even when the limit is taken.

Immediately after Page's presentation, Knowlden came back, with the help of Annemarie Clark, to try to relieve the audience's mind from all that abstract stuff. While Clark held up signs showing the symbols

of zero, one and infinity..

The main attraction of the night had to wait for last. Jason Hoerr, with the help of Laura Dahlinger, demonstrated, through a computer screen, what "fractals" look like. Fractals are graphical representations of the complex number plane. What you see on the screen is something like groups of paint blotches superimposed on one another. The fractals' main property is what provides its fundamental attraction and its relationship to infinity. No matter how much a picture of a fractal is enlarged, no matter how much someone zooms into a fractal, it will keep the level of resolution the original picture had.

Finally, to close the evening, Knowlden read the ideas that mathematicians, philosophers, physicists and writers have held, through the centuries, about infinity. From Francois Viète's discovery of an infinite series that adds up to the number "pi" to climbers who have seen the shadow of Mount Everest stretch as if to infinity, the concept of infinity has long fascinated humankind. But perhaps it can best be described as how Knowlden did, paraphrasing the Greek philosopher Araxagoras: "There is no smallest among the small and no largest among the large; but always something still smaller and something still larger."

A Fond Farewell to Dr. Marlow

By Lori Schoeberl

Dr. Bill Marlow, professor of religion, has taught at Albright for 33 years and plans to retire at the end of the spring semester. "Teaching is very exciting," said Marlow in a recent interview. Over the past years, so many close friendships with both students, as well as faculty have been solidified, he said. Of the over 7,000 students he's taught, he's learned just as much, if not more than they.

Officially beginning his retirement at the end of this month, Dr. Marlow has two main reasons why he feels he should retire. "There are thousands of well-qualified, young teachers, who are eager and should be given a chance," he said. He was lucky to have the opportunity to teach here, and now, he wants to give that opportunity to someone else. Secondly, he added that he "feels good and desires to place his energy into other things." One interest is to work with the Berks AIDS Network and Eastern Pennsylvania Aids Task Force, to concentrate on AIDS and HIV education and treatment. Another is to go into community teaching and have more rewarding experiences there.

Dr. Marlow mentioned that over the years teaching has given him the change to do many things, such as traveling. Over his various interim trips, he has visited Israel, China, Japan, India, and Thailand.

Marlow said that Albright has gone through many changes and has come a long way over the years. "The academic level has steadily improved, and become more

demanding, but the quality of students have kept with it," he said. Marlow also has noticed a cycle, that is coming back around. During his first 10 years here, the emphasis was on social change. The students gave their time to do something about racism and the Vietnam War. "Then again, it wasn't as hard to find a job or get into graduate school, as it grew to be," said Marlow.

He also mentioned that during the latter 70's and 80's, a more personal focus on one's career and grades took place. Now, during the past three or four years, there has been a return to social concerns, in politics, health, racism, and sexism. Marlow did comment though, that when he heard the Rodney King verdict, it was "sad to see the same things we fought for so hard in the 60's to still be serious problems."

Marlow recalls the interesting rules and codes that had existed here on campus in the past. Every social event had to be chaperoned; girls had restricted dormitory hours; there had been a dress code, in which girls could not wear slacks, except during winter and all had to be dressed for dinner. Girls weren't able to smoke in public and everyone had limited amount of "permissions."

Marlow will return to teach one class this fall while pursuing his other interests. He and his family have been "lucky to have had the exposure to all the things Albright had to offer, such as music and theatre." Although he is leaving, Marlow can only look back and smile. "It's been a great 33 years and there will be no tears."

Albright Community Rallies to Denounce King Verdict

By Susan E. Miers

Approximately 200 students, faculty and administrators lined the courtyard outside the Gingham Library on Friday, May 1 to hear several speakers voice their feelings about the Rodney King verdict.

The event was sponsored by Albright Unity, The African American Society and The Symposium. Jennifer Greenfield '92 and Raghu Reddy '92 organized a list of more than 10 speakers and then made the microphone available to rally attendees. Chris Gehring, a Unity member, moderated the afternoon of speakers.

Emotions heated the already 90 degree afternoon as speaker after speaker expressed their dismay at the verdict that cleared four Los Angeles police officers of assault charges in the March 3, 1991 beating of Rodney King.

"There is no guarantee that my father, my loved ones, won't be the next victims of the injustice of this society," said Chamita Zeigler '92.

Chaplin John Gordon brought his son to the podium and began to weep as he recalled the speeches of Martin Luther King, Jr. in the Sixties and related his hopes that his son would not have to grow up in world of hatred.

"On Thursday [the day the King verdict was announced] a South African police officer was sentenced to death for ordering the killing of several blacks," said Dr. Evan McKenzie of the political science department, "Is there more justice for blacks in South Africa than in the U.S.?"

Midway through the scheduled speakers Reading Mayor Warren G. Haggerty took the podium after someone phoned his office inviting him to speak.

He said that he walked outside of city hall and saw a biracial couple with a child and a

group of diverse construction workers building the addition to city hall and concluded that everyone can work together.

Haggerty also said minority representation on the city payroll was increasing, but members of the audience questioned whether minorities and their concerns were represented inside city hall.

Derec Dorman, director of multicultural affairs, said he was skeptical that anything he said would have an impact on students views and considered not accepting the offer to speak, but decided to express his feelings anyway.

"I can't make you stop being racist," said Dorman. "It should be my job to help my people overcome the obstacles they encounter."

At least one member of the student body proved Dorman's original skepticism to be valid. Rebecca Henry said she witnessed a student outside the Chapel yell, "They should have killed him," in the direction of the rally.

Obviously the student was either too afraid to go to take advantage of the open microphone to express his/her views or they were not serious and just wanted to attract some attention to himself/herself.

The rally was a success in raising campus awareness of the unequal society in American and also received television and front page newspaper publicity.

"I was impressed with the number of faculty willing to cancel classes to support the rally," said Jennifer Greenfield.

Greenfield said President Marvin Wachman concluded the rally with a inspirational account of how he has been fighting racism for over 50 years.

The rally ended with everyone joining hands and singing "We Shall Overcome," led by Dr. Karen Hicks, director of the Women's Center.

GALA Name Change

By Sharon Filipone

The ninth annual NELGBSA Conference (or Northeast Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Student Alliance) was held at the University of Delaware on the weekend of March 27. Several members of the Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Collective (formerly GALA) attended the conference in an effort to educate themselves about the "lifestyle" itself, as well as the diversity faced by those who choose to call themselves lesbian, gay or bisexual. Discussion workshops and social gatherings were held throughout the weekend in an attempt to create unity among the homosexual community. Moreover, these workshops attempted to dispel the twisted ideas and prejudices that have been created by a heterosexist and homophobic society. The names of some of the workshops included "Internalized Homophobia," "Creating A Positive Bi-Identity," "Religion and Spirituality," and "Lesbians and Feminists Working Together." One can deduce from these titles that the workshops delved into a wide spectrum of topics that pertain, not only to sexuality, but to homosexuals and bisexuals, as persons, living in a "straight" world. (I am

wary of using such limiting labels as "straight," "gay," etc. but for structure's sake, I must.) Exclusive labelling such as these is the catalyst for the name change of GALA, which is now known as The Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Collective. This group is continuing to make the reality of homosexuality and bisexuality, at Albright, an issue that must be taught about and dealt with. The impetus behind this is to eradicate the innate homophobia that pervades this campus. The Collective's endeavor is to breed understanding and acceptance of all those who chose to be known as Lesbian, Gay or Bisexual, and to end the discrimination that homosexuals and bisexuals must confront because of their orientation.

The Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Collective also wishes to incorporate social gatherings and a confidential support group, in order to make the homosexual community on campus more visible and accessible. The Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Collective at Albright wants to extend a welcome to individuals who are lesbian, gay or bisexual, to those who are uncertain and need support to explore this and to individuals of all orientations who simply believe in basic human rights.

Antique Car Show

By Spencer Finch

What do antique cars and burns have in common?

A lot, according to Dan Dillard, Executive Director of the Burn Prevention Foundation. He said that the majority of burns in America happen in or around automobiles, a great part of them affecting children and the elderly. Over two million people are treated for burn injuries every year, and it is the number one cause of accidental death to children. By mixing America's love for cars and a message that builds awareness of burns, Dillard hoped to make a dent in these figures.

Thus the Burn Prevention Foundation became the unlikely sponsor of the Concours d'Elegance, this year in its third edition. It is one of the three most prestigious events of its kind in America, next to the Concours held at Pebble Beach, California and Meadowbrook, Michigan.

And what exactly is a Concours d'Elegance, you ask? Well, it could be said that it is an antique car show, although it differs from other examples in this category by concentrating on the visual aspect (some would say "art") that can be found in antique cars. Thus, many prizes are awarded to what is judged to be the best examples of automotive excellence present.

Dillard said that Reading is not such an unlikely place for the Concours. In the beginning of the century, the Durier brothers moved their bicycle factory from New York City to Berks County, and started the production of the first assembly line produced automobile

in America. Eventually, several other producers came to Berks County, including Fleetwood, which was bought by Cadillac and became a famous nameplate. Today, the majority of antique car enthusiasts live in the northeastern part of the country, and Reading is an eager participant in this hotbed of car collecting enthusiasm.

Every year, the Reading Concour does not concentrate on a specific brand, as its counterparts do, but instead has a running theme. This year the theme is "Fabulous Cars of Famous People." Among the 80 to 85 cars that will be present, Clark Gable's 1955 Gullwing Mercedes, President Woodrow Wilson's Pierce Arrow and Pearl Buck's 1965 Chrysler Imperial Limousine will surely stand out.

Talking to the owners of these incredible machines, sometimes you stumble across some truly amazing stories. One of the exhibitors today owns a pristine Cannonball Ferrari that once belonged to Sammy Davis Jr, but when he bought it, the car was not in such a good shape. He had to restore the Ferrari from top to bottom. But an unlikely bonus came with the restoration. When the seats were removed, a wristwatch was found, inscribed with the following: "To Sammy, from Frank Sinatra."

Dillard said that the Foundation hopes to reach 100,000 people through the Concour and several other related promotions, such as an insert that will be distributed in the May 10 edition of the Reading Eagle.

The Third Concours d'Elegance will be held May 16 at the Pennsylvania State University — Berks County campus.

Congratulations To The New Members of Sigma Tau Delta!



Dean of Students Appointed

Dr. Stayton A. Wood, formerly dean of students at Rutgers college of Rutgers, the State University of New Jersey, has been named dean of students at Albright College. He will assume his official duties July 1.

In announcing the appointment, Albright's president Marvin Wachman said the college is "most fortunate in attracting a student affairs professional of Dr. Wood's caliber. Through more than twenty-five years' experience in college and university settings, he has gained remarkable insight into all aspects of student life and has dealt successfully with its wide range of challenges and issues. We look forward to his leadership and counsel."

"I am very pleased with the opportunity to become a member of the Albright community," Wood said of his selection. "The college has an excellent reputation for its high level of interpersonal activity and commitment to student life. The advent of a new administration holds much promise, and I look forward to the excitement and collaborative endeavor associated with that transition."

A Great Year For AEA

By Adina Mulliken

With the end of the semester almost arrived, Albright Environmental Action (AEA) can proudly look back on a longlist of accomplishments. The group, which was organized three years ago, as Vice-President Lisa Paglione relates, has become much more visible on campus this year. The decorations in the cafe on April 22, Earth Day, and the letter writing campaign to protect endangered wetlands, which was recently described in the Albright Reporter have attracted attention. What else has this dedicated group been doing? One of their recent projects was setting up a creative booth at Earth Day in the Park in Reading. AEA members spent the day helping children to write letters to President Bush about their environmental concerns. The children wrote over seventy letters. The children also made birdhouses from reused materials such as orange juice containers. Earth day celebrations

at Albright, which were organized by AEA, included the rain forest decorations in the cafeteria and a display table in the campus center. The display gave a thumbs up or a thumbs down to various consumer products, based on their impact on the environment. The booth also had a petition to support the endangered species act, which will be under review next September. The group has been busy since day one. First semester's projects included a trip to Nolde Environmental Forest for a leadership training workshop. Six members attended. Starting a recycling program at Albright has been difficult, but is still being worked on. AEA has taken over recycling at David Crystal's, where they accept car batteries, tin, and plastic. The letter writing campaign successfully convinced Gus Yatron to take his name off the bill which would harm the wetlands. This year's leaders are Cathy Dreskin, President; Lisa Paglione, Vice President; Sharon Palko, Treasurer; and Sushetha Gopallawa, Secretary. The faculty advisor is Dr. Campbell. They look forward to being active again next year.

Two Down For Medea

By Ginny Roth

Rain may have postponed the intended opening night for Medea, however, despite the cloudy weather and threat of a storm, enough praying to the Greek gods allowed the first of six performances to begin on Saturday, May 10.

Starring Saidah Ekulona as Medea, the play portrays the life of the "betrayed" wife who seeks revenge upon her husband, Jason, played by Scott Russell. Supporting roles are performed by Cora Estler, Sharon Thomas, Melissa Harris, Rebecca Newland, Kieran Daly, David Warren and Andre Wynn. Also, watch for the performances of Peter Landry and Matthew Schiffman who portray Medea's children.

Medea is the first Albright play to be performed outdoors and for those who have yet to see it, the next four performances will take place at 8:00 p.m. in the Fine Arts Amphitheatre. Tickets are available for May 14, 15, 16, and 22.

Music To Your Ears

By Ginny Roth

The Spring concert of the Albright College Choir took place on May 3, 1992. The Merner-Pfiefer-Klein Memorial Chapel housed a large audience for this experience event. Under the direction of Francis H. Williamson, the choir performed such selections as "O Be Joyful in the Lord" and "Glory in Thy Perfect Love."

Three members of the choir, Sharon Thomas, Craig Zechman and Becky Tarbell, relayed their "tour memories" to the audience in solos. Other soloists included baritone Scott Russell, bass Christopher Nagle, tenors Kieran Daly, Matt Reiniger and Prabha Silva, sopranos Pamela Consolazio and Donna Deist and alto Heidi Schaich.

The choir was joined by Ronald Kwon and Wendy Beideman on piano, Gina Foltz playing the flute and W. Phillip Holzman on the organ.

NEWS FLASHES

INTERNATIONAL

Washington (AP) -- President Bush said he would join 100 other world leaders at the Earth Summit in Rio de Janeiro next month.

NATIONAL

Washington (AP) -- The White House and Congressional leaders announced broad agreement on a set of modest programs that they said would bring relief to American cities. To provide immediate relief to Los Angeles, the White House said Mr. Bush would declare an emergency that would allow Congress to make an exception to current budget rules and provide millions of dollars in Emergency assistance to the city and to individuals who lost property in the rioting.

Cape Canaveral, Florida (AP) -- After repeated failure to rescue a wayward communications satellite, the crew of the space shuttle Endeavour proposed a last ditch plan that calls for space walks by three astronauts. That many astronauts venturing into space at one time would be a first.

LOCAL

Reading Eagle/Times- The Reading Public Museum may be closed temporarily unless the Reading School District receives money to offset a deficit at the facility. The district cannot afford to operate the museum without help in overcoming the \$433,678 museum deficit.

**Congratulations to the
Jacob, Honor, Sports
and Greek Award
recipients**

**The next issue of the
Albrightian will be the
last week in September
and there will be a
general meeting for
anyone interested in
taking part of the
Albrightian the second
week in September.**

Senior Spotlights : Up Close and Personal

Christopher H. Gehring

By Spencer Finch

Chris Gehring couldn't wait to graduate when he was a Freshman. Today, as a Senior, he is not so sure he really wants to leave Albright behind. What really matters to Chris is the friends he will miss now that he is moving on. It makes him feel weird after all those years of companionship. "After May 31," he said, "it's like we've been together for four years, we've had the best time of our lives and then we say 'See ya, have a nice life!'"

Chris says he will also miss the faculty members and staff. "Ma Gable, Cynthia Marsh, Dr. Woodward (my advisor), the English department, the Political Science department, all of the professors whom I've got to know over the years, all of them are friends before being professors. They are really fantastic."

But enough of the past. Chris also has high hopes for the future. He is going on to Law School (either Cornell or Duke) and is excited with the prospect of meeting future Secretaries of State and future Presidents. After that he plans to work in the public sector for a while, and then switch to the private sector. But his ultimate ambition is to teach at a small liberal arts institution like Albright, after getting his juris doctor and his Phd, of course. He says a political career is currently out of his plans, since he wants to use the law to work for other people.

Speaking of careers, Chris seems to have



made a career out of having fun. He says his best memories from Albright were from those fateful Orientation days a few years back, a recent trip to Hawaii and the drive to NCAA basketball Final Four games in Minneapolis this year (with help from James Rolan). And of course he can't forget the Spring Fever weekend his Sophomore year (does anyone know what REALLY happened?), the Spring Break trip to Paris (also in his Sophomore year) and the friendships of Sweeney, Harker and Nikelle.

Just as he had fun in his years at Albright, Chris also feels that everyone should try to

enjoy their life on campus. He advises students not to feel they must hurry to graduate and get out of Albright, since there are so many opportunities here.

One of the opportunities Gehring turned into a great experience was a long stint as Editor-in-Chief of the Albrightian (he wishes the new staff the best of luck — according to him, we need it). (He wishes to add that he's just kidding.) Gehring was also an Orientation leader for a year and a resident assistant for a year. He was involved for a while with the radio station and was a member of Sigma Tau Delta and the Political Science Society.

In recognition of all that he has done at Albright, Gehring recently received the Lewis E. Smith Political Science Award, the Gold "A" Award and the Dean's Academic Achievement Award.

Gehring has a few suggestions for continuing to improve the student environment. He feels that the Administration should continue to improve the sports program, the library and the career planning services. Also, he said, students and Administration should join forces to try to improve social life on campus. According to him, those are the things that really matter to students.

Finally, Chris has the final word: "To all my friends who read this article (as all my friends SHOULD!), please keep in touch. Hope to see you this Summer in Camden Yards. Go Springsteen, go Orioles, go Blue Devils! Let's end it with that."



Amy L. Butler

By Cheryl Williams

Amy L. Butler, an English/Communications major, was the Albrightian's Departmental Editor for the past two years. She has many memories of this job such as pushing deadlines, the annual dinner, working on the computer, and meeting new people. She encourages everyone to get involved with the Albrightian because it is a valuable experience.

After graduation, Butler plans to work in the public relations or other related communications field.

Besides being an editor for the newspaper, Butler has participated in many campus activities since her freshman year. Among these she remembers most BASE and the tennis team. Butler is currently the president of Sigma Tau Delta, the English Honors Society. She also served as the student assistant for the English/Communication faculty.

Butler was honored with Department Faculty Award, Dean's Achievement Award, an Albrightian Award, and member of Phi Delta Sigma Honor Society.

Paul Castronova

By Candice Anderson

Paul Castronova, a Political Science major, leaves Albright and thus is departing from the Albrightian Editorial Board. During his term as Editor, he has improved the Editorial page from what it used to be in the past as a rigid section of the newspaper into what it is now. Paul says this accomplishment has been his most satisfying experience at Albright.

His interest in Political Science came about while he read the newspaper on a daily basis. His continuance with politics sparked his interest and as a result he became Political Editor of his high school newspaper. Upon the spring semester of his sophomore year here at Albright, he found that the editorial page of the Albrightian did not represent the real elements of a well-represented editorial page but pages of remarks made by one individual. Paul studied this hastily thrown together college paper and conferred with Chris Gehring. Together they helped strengthen the editorial page. Paul then added his Political Editorial section to the page. By his junior year, he was appointed an Editor to the Albrightian.

Paul has been very involved with Albright and the community. His interest in Political Science prompted him to join the College Republicans and the Lion Diplomats. He continued to be politically active by working in the local state representative's office. By getting in touch with the Reading community



and their culture, it gave him a broader perspective of Reading and also "gave him the true flavor of Reading."

Paul's Washington internship served as the "climax of his life." He views Washington as satisfying in the political sense and a great town socially. He saw David Souter on the streets and met Ron Walters, a famous black scientist. He visited one of the "sites" in Washington called "Hill," an Adams Morgan bar. He discovered a taste for Ethiopian food while down there. Paul worked for the United States Publishing Research Group running fundraisers, lobbying and recycling. His hope is to be chosen for the Congressional Staff.

Due to his sister's good impression she

made about Albright, the size of the campus and the emphasis on involvement in college activities, Paul decided to attend Albright. He says that at Albright he found out that the people and professors were always there for him. His forte is, "Talking on professors in class; I can be vicious. That makes it fun."

He feels that Brian Osborne will keep the torch alive. Paul passes on the theory to publish both sides of a discussion while maintaining the editorial's pure essence onto Brian. Paul credits Chris Gehring with making the paper into better quality. Chris' decision to recruit Sue Miers and Greg Wallace onto the staff added to the uniqueness of the Albrightian.

Paul's own expectations are, of course, politically related. His short-term goal is to get a job on Capitol Hill, carving out an issue area. His long-term goal is to go to a graduate school such as Rutgers University, Georgetown University or the University of Minnesota studying political theory.

His advice to the underclassmen is to remain independent, to draw your own conclusions and to stand by your own beliefs. He says to do your own thing, get involved and to think for yourself. Paul Castronova leaves us with, "Independence is key; don't let anybody dictate your views for you. Be responsible and follow through with what you do for yourself, for your parents, professors and friends. In the end, they will respect you for it."



Brian H. Singer

By Ginny Roth

Brian Singer is a history major who has decided not to rush his future. Looking forward to doing research in possibly a

continued on page 5 - Singer

Susan Miers



By Ginny Roth

Susan Miers, a political science/communications major has high expectations for the future. Sue will work this summer at the Reading Eagle, where she has worked for the last year and a half. Interested in all aspects of the newspaper industry, Sue hopes to pursue a career in writing, photography or editing. Maybe even a little of everything, for this future journalist sees herself in the distant future as a foreign correspondent or perhaps working in Washington.

Sue has shown her determination and journalistic talent to the Albright community by her extensive work as entertainment and then news editor of the Albrightian. "The Albrightian has given me a lot of writing skills and has shown me how to use temperamental computers," said Sue. "I learned to be able to work under pressure by having to meet deadlines."

Also active at the campus radio station, WXAC, for three years, Sue said, "I became interested in news from working at the radio station. That's when I decided I wanted to be a journalist - after being news director my sophomore and junior years."

Sue's extra-curricular activities do not stop there, however. She is also an active member of the Phi Sigma Sigma sorority, the

Lion Diplomats and BASE.

With her hopes for the future, Sue also takes with her from Albright several memories of her four years. Sue described her most meaningful memory as her trip to Tiananmen Square, during the January 1990 Interim, when martial law was lifted from the country. "The whole trip in general made me appreciate how many opportunities Americans have and I have."

Sophomore year, Spring Fever Weekend was the time when Sue experienced her funniest moment here. She graphically re-capped the moment, "Instead of getting poned on my birthday, I got thrown into two garbage cans full of jello. It was 90 degrees and I was sticky, green and yellow. I had to walk back from Science Field to Walton and by that time I was kind of crunchy."

Other favorite moments of hers include story hour with the third floor Krause crew, her unplanned freshman year dinner with the wrestling team and the sign language class she took this past interim which was taught by two deaf teachers, an experience which Sue values greatly. "I thought it would be difficult to learn from them. It ended up being better than someone who could hear. They taught us different signs and how to communicate. It wasn't too hard - most of the signs were logical."

One particular memory of Sue's is also one she would change, if she could. "I'd change my grade point average my freshman year and also would not have taken Professor Eyrich's international politics class first semester."

More importantly, however, Sue would like to see something continued on campus, rather than changed. "I think administration and faculty should work on keeping Interim. Its been hanging in the balance my last few years. I know there are some students who do not spend all of Interim drinking, there are some who get something out of it. The four Interims I've taken have really expanded my horizons. It was a vital part of my college experience."

Greg Wallace



"As a sophomore I became involved with the Albrightian as a sports reporter under the illustrious leadership of the unflappable Christopher Gehring. It was from these humble beginnings as a sports reporter that I realized the value of being involved in the school paper. As a junior, Chris took the leap from sports Ed. to Editor in Chief, and I filled his shoes as Sports Editor. Although trying to get Eggo to type his own articles was a chore, the friendships I made in that year are priceless. This year, Mike O.B. took over the Sports Editorship and I took over Joanne's position as Managing Editor. The always controversial and sometimes logical O.B. added a dimension to the office not formerly present. In all seriousness, even though he harped on me relentlessly for getting shot down by a girl, O.B.'s unique brand of humor and friendship will be missed, as will the Tap Room on Wednesday nights."

"The Albrightian has changed a lot from the time I came on as a Sophomore. We went from scrambling to get an issue out every week to putting out a more in depth and quality issue every other week. The Albrightian also changed in that we spread out the responsibility from one or two people to about ten. This has not only made the job a lot easier for the one or two who used to run the

whole show, but it has also allowed more people the opportunity to experience the fun and excitement of involvement with the paper. Additionally, the expansion of the staff has enriched the flow of ideas in the office, making the paper further improved. I trust the leadership of Rebecca York and Gail Rabstein will continue the upward trend of the paper."

"Unfortunately, a valuable section of the paper started by my friend Tom Mooney, the Science and Health page, will not be a part of the paper next year unless some underclassman comes forward who is willing to give a couple hours a week of their time. The payback in friendship, camaraderie, and satisfaction in the knowledge that you're making a valuable and appreciated contribution to the Albright community more than compensate for the sacrifice made."

"In summation, my involvement with The Albrightian has enriched my years at Albright with friendship and fulfillment. I would strongly urge any and all underclassmen (and women) who have the inclination to write, and or take on an editorship, to pursue a position as a reporter for the Albrightian. You will be glad that you did."



Sean R. Reilly

By Cheryl Williams

Sean R. Reilly, a Business Administration/Finance major, served as the Business Manager for the Albrightian during his junior and senior year. His future career plans include working in the banking area and one day starting his own business.

Reilly was shortstop for the baseball team. He also participated in intramural softball and volleyball.

A student consultant in the computer center, Reilly has also been involved with WXAC, Agon, and the Accounting and Business Association.

Reilly said his most memorable moments at Albright were Spring Fever Weekends, Homecoming Weekends, Orientation, and his Senior Year.

His final advice to students is: "To keep an open mind to everything. Don't be afraid to stick your neck out. Don't be scared to try something new."

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government or entertainment field, Brian presently chooses to enjoy life and take advantage of what is out there.

Certainly taking advantage of what Albright has to offer, Brian is a four year band member, the Night Manger of the Campus Center, a Domino Player, a member of the Jazz band, was co-photography editor for the Albrightian, a pseudo-member of the Gamer's Guild and a member of Phi Alpha Theta, the History Honors Society.

However, Brian said he was not always as active on campus. When asked what he would change about his last four years, he said, "I would have started out more active and not just blame the school for everything. If you get involved, you can make Albright work for you."

As busy as Brian is he has not forgotten about his friends. "I owe a lot to my friends. Especially Bryn and my roommate Max, who has been like a brother to me. Also the people in the Domino Players. I feel like I should thank the academy now."

Well, maybe not the academy, but Brian would like to thank his parents for four years of college and for "putting up" with him.

Finally, Brian feels he's achieved something special. "I've grown up and made it through Albright. I feel like I've accomplished something. It made me feel good about myself."



Tom Mooney

By Gail Rabstein

Tom Mooney is currently working on his B.S. in Biology and English. He stressed that he is going to be taking a year off to loaf around and put his life into perspective. Eventually, Tom wants to pursue a career in the field of medicine. But in the meantime,

he is going to try for a Master's Degree or get a Med-tech.

During his four years at Albright Tom has participated in many activities. They include being the Science and Health Editor for the Albrightian, he is a member of the Alpha Chi Rho fraternity. He was sergeant-at-arms for the Alpha Chi Rho fraternity for the year of 89-91, he sang in the school choir for two years, and he was a DJ for WXAC.

Some of Tom's favorite memories at Albright involve pledging with Gehring, Sweeny, Zippy and Lawrence (he listed more but for the sake of space I made him stop!) He also remembered wrecking havoc in Walton after the Albrightian staff dinner.

Tom stressed that he was very happy with his four years here and would not change anything about them. He made a lot of lifelong friends that he counts on keeping. We closed the interview with a little advice to next years' seniors. "Enjoy your last year as much as possible and don't be as up tight as I was."

Congratulations Seniors!

From the Albrightian Staff

EDITORIAL

As we say goodbye to this school year, and welcome next semester in the hopes of excellent grades and an entertaining social life, it is hard not to get a little nostalgic. We have had a fascinating year. Last September returning students were greeted with a tuition increase, many new administration employees, and an abundance of construction workers. Before the completion of the first week of classes the campus was exploding with the news of a bomb scare in Krause Hall. October brought us Wolf Blitzer, of CNN - a common face during the Persian Gulf War, and Marie Nimier, Albright's visiting artist and author. Selwyn Pond was introduced to about thirty goldfish thanks to the Department of Education and the Elementary school at 13th and Union (I'm told that they have all been eaten by ducks) and we were subjected to Homecoming in the gym (not all that bad - now was it) Nationally, Congressional check bouncing and Anita Hill grabbed our attention while the Dead Sea Scroll Controversy impacted us locally as one of our own professors, Dr. White, is an editor (Dr. White is going on sabbatical next year to finish her work on the scrolls). November brought the long awaited unveiling of the Jacob Albright Statue, a repetition of the dismal job forecast for college graduates, and applause for the well-done Homecoming, despite it's bleak outlook. Finally, this semester we have had the controversial "CheerGate," "AirbandGate," and many other campus-wide debates. With brief glimpse at the past year, there is nothing left to do, but say goodbye and hope that next year will be as abundant in absorbing issues to inspire and encourage continuous reader response.

While yielding a teary farewell to faculty and administrators that will not be returning next year, students have a new dean and a new president to look forward to. We also want to wish good luck to the professors that are going to be on sabbatical next year and hope that all of their work proves enjoyable and successful.

Since this is the final issue of *The Albrightian*, we would like to express some objectives for the next year. The first is actually a goal and a commendation. Reader response to *The Albrightian* has been tremendous... Keep it up. It is important to have a forum to express concerns and suggestions. We will even be so bold as to hope it will only increase. (And don't forget, we like good news too.) Letters To The Editor are always appreciated and don't forget that the personals are there for you. (And they are FREE!) To the faculty and administrators... We are always appreciative of your views and responses, as it is always reassuring to know that you are dedicated to the students on this campus, however, we would like to see more. We think it important to hear your views and concerns. (At other colleges, professors often only see their students as social security numbers and don't take as active an interest in campus life.)

There are some essentials that need some attention. For example, there is a definite need for increased advertising. There are many activities that take place on this campus that students are completely unaware of and that needs to be remedied. We also need to raise the awareness of AIDS since our little idyllic Albright lifestyle is not immune to this epidemic. There is a lack of understanding concerning Albright Safety. It is one of our goals to enlighten students, as there seems to be a reckless belief that there is no a need for caution. Contrary to popular opinion, Albright is not exempt from crime, despite all of the hard work from Security.

Next year we will be continuing the Science and Health Page and Social Service Page, and hopefully, we will be adding a World News Page, instituting subscriptions, and installing a Lay-Out Crew. Last-but-not-least, the entire Albrightian Staff would like to request the everyone interested in becoming involved with the newspaper will show up to our meeting in September. We are always looking for writers, proofreaders, or anyone willing to donate time in order to keep the caliber of the paper to that high standard which Chris has established.

From *The Albrightian* Editorial Staff: Have a safe summer and get ready for another year of fun, controversy, and enlightenment.

THE ALBRIGHTIAN

Rebecca York '93.....	Editor-In-Chief
Gail Rabstein '93.....	Managing Editor
Ginny Roth '94.....	Co-News Editor
Cheryl Williams '93.....	Co-News Editor
Teresa Lloyd '93.....	Features Editor
Mike O'Brien '94.....	Sports Editor
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Editors Respond

To The Editor;

In light of the letter to the editor written by Steve Rigolizzo, we, the authors of the articles, "Shaping Up For Summer Fun" and "To Date or Not To Date" would like to justify our intentions.

The articles were written for fun and enjoyment and not to ostracize the minority. Take into consideration that these were "features" articles and that features articles are meant to be for writers to express their viewpoints on interesting and exciting topics. Keep in mind that the Features section along

with all other sections of the *Albrightian* are open to all of Albright's community and anyone is welcome to submit articles.

If you feel slighted in any way, I would like to remind you that we open our pages to your submissions. We would like to close with one statement, "You can please some of the people some of the time, but NOT all of the people all of the time."

Sincerely,
Gail Rabstein,
Managing Editor,
and Heidi Trakat

Security Reacts To Criticism

To the Editor;

This letter is directed to Miss Katherine Rea. Having read the article in the *Albrightian* May 1st, I felt that a rebuttal from the students working during the Spring Fever Weekend would be suitable, or should I say justifiable. Working in the Security Department over Spring Fever Weekend was anything but a "punch-line", to the cause she labeled a "joke". As far as her views on the weekend, I feel that factual information should be printed.

We are accused of not keeping adequate tabs on the visitors. Perhaps she should look into whose responsibility these visitors fall under. School regulations do not place them under security. The host individuals who invited these guests are solely responsible for their guests behavior. The visiting problem that she focused on occurred mostly during Friday night. However, it is at this point that we were accused of not having adequate full-time staff on duty. You Katherine can thank the very people who instituted a cut in the Security Department Budget. Katherine should read the work reports that state the amount of full-time guards on duty. She'll more than likely find a full allotment of these guards plus an extra for the evenings activities.

Onto Saturday night, where I was in charge of Student Security. CCB and Mr. Gonnella to have all Student Security in the area of the dance that night, instead of the Apartments because of the weather and other related threats of violence. Due to the amount of students, guards, and visiting athletic prospects, we were amazed at the number of non-Albrightians at the dance. Student Security personally escorted a few unwanted individuals out of the Center. Katherine should realize that once we threw these individuals out they came back in unnoticed. I say unnoticed because they changed their appearance by changing clothes, and changing their hair style, yet again we threw them out. In defense of our cause it should be noted that finding a representative of CCB to justify the "bouncing" of individuals was difficult due to the fact that it took our team approximately fifteen minutes to locate a CCB member. Surley we couldn't throw everyone out that wasn't familiar. I apologize for not immediately finding the individuals who came back in, I

couldn't immediately spot them through all the artificial smoke, and flashing lights at the dance.

Next time if you want that kind of immediate response you best call Sgt. Hunter, or Dirty Harry, perhaps even Detective Colombo, sorry we were more like DROOPY DOG and DEPUTY DWANG.

Another careless point she made is the fact that the Center was left unguarded while the response was occurring in Walton Hall. I'm afraid when we get a call that a man is swinging a pole in an all girls dorm we want everyone to respond. Especially since the call came in at 1:10 am, and the dance was over at 1:30. When we ran over to Walton, the two individuals were in a room alone, not in an "out of control situation" being calmed down by the RA as the article states.

Just for the record the Walton call came in at 1:10 am and the apt call came in at 1:15. We talked the inebriated individuals out of the dorm, and afterwards we responded to the apts. We were told by the Reading and Muhlenburg Police Departments to go up and see what the problem was. They could not go up in their vehicles because the road was totally blocked. There after all was no student security to control traffic at the apts, they were at the dance. Fortunately, there was no need for Emergency vehicles to get up to the top of the apts, because there would have been no way, except through the creek! Yet your probably thinking that was the job of the Guards. Well who do you think did the security rounds, checked on disturbances throughout the night, escorted students, as well as backed up student security during certain times? In closing, I felt that I needed to defend the Security Department, from someone who felt that we didn't do our job. By the way Katherine were you at the Campus Center on Saturday Night, I didn't see you, but we surely could have used your help in any such way to run things the way you apparently thought they should have been. I guess my qualifications as having some police experience and subsequent appointments to quality law enforcement agencies upon graduation wasn't satisfactory to your needs.

P.S. I believe Dirty Harry's number is in the book for next years events.
Corey Lenczden
Class of '92"

More Letters To The Editor On
Page 8 Along With An Update On
Graduation By Pres. Wachman

Even a PhD. Can Perpetuate Irresponsibility

By: Paul Castronova

In *Gulliver's Travels*, Jonathan Swift wrote about the people of Laputa—people who lived in the clouds. These people "so taken up with intense speculations that they can't attend to the discourses of others," were isolated from the rest of the world. Swift's story is actually an attack on intellectuals and academia, people whose heads he saw as in the clouds. Little has changed since Swift wrote his story 260 years ago.

This being the case, I reflect upon the political orthodoxy and intellectual irresponsibility so prevalent among Albright's faculty and its favored students. In the last issue of the *Albrightian*, Dr. Perrin was bold enough to list the various quasi-facts that have been presented at Experience events; I, too, have witnessed some incredible assertions. These assertions go beyond what many have termed "political correctness" to enter the realm of irresponsible teaching and scholarship.

Some of the outlandish remarks and implications I have encountered include: capitalism is oppressive (is socialism better?), America is racist and patriarchal thus requiring a revolution (is there a more open and affluent society in the world?), the Washington Monument is the National Phallic Symbol (is anything whose length exceeds its width phallic?), if women ruled the world there would be fewer wars (are women equal or superior to men?), nicotine is an addictive drug thus it is unreasonable to think people can quit smoking or chewing tobacco (is it impossible to exercise self-discipline to kick the habit?), and the list goes on.

Further, I took a 19th century American

history course where the textbook lamented the horrors of the free market system, as if there is a better economic system in existence! A philosophy course on Contemporary Moral Problems used a textbook of essays that only supported one position on each issue: it was pro-choice (with no discussion of pro-life arguments), against capital punishment (again with no opposing view), and favored euthanasia (no rebuttal here either). I agree with some of these positions and disagree with others, but the point is that the quality of the course was compromised because students were only given one side of the issue to discuss. In short, the intellectual integrity of the class was compromised because of the professor's choice of a textbook.

My personal experience with some of these people has enhanced my disrespect for their irresponsibility and intolerance. After hearing Arlen Specter labeled both a racist and a sexist, I decided to write an article to set the record straight about Specter's career. In all fairness, I asked people holding contempt for Specter to write a rebuttal. I asked five people to write this article. Three of them, including one faculty member, admitted that they knew almost nothing about Specter besides Anita Hill. The remaining two people never returned my telephone calls. I suggest to these people that before tarnishing someone's reputation with such pejoratives that they get informed, rather than blindly and ignorantly criticizing out of emotional response.

Let's see, what else? These supposedly mature, educated, and tolerant professors are not above behaving in a crass manner

toward students. Last year during an Experience event a colleague, Marianne Yanos, received the rude response of laughter by the stuck-in-the-sixties faculty cheering section. One esteemed professor saw it necessary to stand up and laugh at her remarks. After I confronted him, I was told by his friend, the vice-president for academic affairs, that he couldn't help it, the response was involuntary. Besides being smug, this reaction was apparently impossible for adults to suppress. At least the reprimanded and embarrassed professor apologized to Marianne. If not confronted, I presume this professor would not have restored civility to the situation.

Of course, the people in question will laugh off my remarks and rationalize that I am a victim of the propaganda of the Far Right Political Correctness conspiracy. Don't laugh, one of Albright's professors has actually written an article stating that the current debate over political correctness is nothing more than a plot by wealthy right-wingers to discredit academia.

Three things cause me to doubt the validity of this assertion. First, the famed historian and liberal crusader Arthur Schlesinger, Jr. has written a critical book on multiculturalism entitled *Disuniting America*. Basically, he writes that this phenomenon breeds conflict by promoting ethnic tribalism and also that it seeks to instill self-esteem in ethnic students rather than educate them. I suppose this famed liberal (as well as *The New York Times*, *The Washington Post*, *Newsweek*, and every other media outlet) is suddenly a dupe of this "Far Right Conspiracy"? Second, the National Association of Scholars, headed by famed Duke University political

scientist (and former president of Amnesty International America) James David Barber, has railed against irresponsible scholarship on campuses across the country. These academics who are neither wealthy nor right-wing have identified a political orthodoxy in America's colleges and universities detrimental to scholarship and teaching. If you believe the Albright professor's argument, then you must conclude that a whole segment of predominantly liberal American scholars are helpless fools caught in the web of this fascist conspiracy. Third, I have had misgivings about faculty polemics passing as teaching since the fall of 1989, before I even ever heard about political correctness.

All in all, it is a facade to say that there is intellectual diversity and debate on this campus. The groupthink engulfing this band of professors (and their student automatons) ignores contradicting evidence to their claims; it is no wonder, then, that they have chosen many times to refuse using the *Albrightian* as a forum for their views in its "Opposing Viewpoints" series. I implore this self-deluded cult of sanctimony and intellectual irresponsibility to open debate and respect views different than their own in hope that the classically liberal notions of dispassionate scholarship and free debate may survive. Just as Aristotle wrote that "The unexamined life is not worth living," we must realize that the unexamined viewpoint is not worth holding.

I suppose they'll ignore this critique, after all, who is more enlightened than they?

To Prove A Point

Dear Editor;

Many people have expressed confusion over the Heterosexual Questionnaire that appeared in the last edition of the *Albrightian*. As a member of the Lesbian Gay Bisexual Collective, I would like to clarify the intent of, and the reasons behind the article.

Homosexuality is often seen as something that is out of the ordinary and certainly not "natural". To people with a same-sex orientation, it is the most natural thing in the world; it is only society that makes them feel ashamed of their feelings. When a gay person "comes out" to friends and family that are heterosexual, the courage to do so comes from an acceptance of their sexual orientation

and even a sense of pride in being true to themselves despite the overwhelming flood of images and messages that promote the heterosexual lifestyle. A very frustrating and disheartening thing to deal with are the questions that are inevitably asked that are based on stereotypes of gays and the assumption that homosexuality is a choice. LGBC's reason for submitting the Heterosexual Questionnaire was to "turn the tables" and to question what is never questioned in the hopes that heterosexual students at Albright would gain a better understanding of their gay colleagues.

Sincerely,
Jennifer Bond
Class of "1995"

An Ever Present Racism

Dear Editor,

A few days have passed since the protest of the Rodney King decision was held on the library steps. I was moved by the words of my fellow students, the members of the faculty and the administration. The outrage that they expressed has not died within me and probably never will, as long as racism (as well as every other oppressiveism) exists. It is a shame that it took the brutal battering of one human being and the burning of a city to exemplify that racism is the most widespread disease in this country. Sometimes I think visual blindness would be a profound condition. Then we would not be able to judge, abuse or hate other human beings because of the color of their skin (or because of any other physical attribute that is different.) Our eyes, many

times, are what closes our minds. Racism, in subtle and overt forms, continues to keep humans powerless. As individuals, we must examine our own consciousness and attempt to eradicate prejudices that are within ourselves. And maybe someday, there will miraculously be a radical change in the hierarchical structure of whiteness supremacy that perpetuates racism. As a middle-class person with white skin, I cannot empathize with those who live deal with racist attitudes on a daily basis. But, as I listen to my Tracy Chapman tape, I continue to see and hear about what she speaks of. As a human being, sympathizing with victims of racism, I am both saddened and furious. Racism is still an abhorrent reality.

Sincerely,
Sharon Filipone

My Multicultural Career

By: Dr. John Pankratz

I delivered many of the following thoughts on Saturday, May 9, as part of a Just for Juniors program entitled "Our Others, Our Selves." While it does not directly refute the claims made by Dr. Perrin in his *Albrightian* editorial of two weeks ago on multiculturalism, it does explain, in rather a personal way, why I am less troubled than he by the concept and by such curricular innovations. My optimism is neither particularly ideological nor, I hope, "intellectually dishonest," but rather the outgrowth of a few fortunate life experiences.

The responsibility to introduce new cultures, new histories, new literatures into the Humanities curriculum, an impulse that lies under the rubric of "multiculturalism," has in the past decade stirred interest and controversy. Well publicized opponents of curricular innovation see multicultural approaches as compromising the core of a liberal arts education. In essence, they envision that education as a zero-sum game, a process of knowledge acquisition in which if something is added, something else must be lost, in which if you're reading Bessie Head and Maxine Hong Kingston, then you're not reading Shakespeare and Milton. I disagree with their analysis, but rather than entering into an ideological refutation of their claims, I want to talk in a more personal way about my own accidental career with multiculturalism, and about the "others" I've met and the "self" I've become as a result of those meetings. In essence, I want to suggest that multicultural education is a positive-sum game, in which nothing of value is lost and much that is invaluable is gained.

I was born and grew up in Toledo, Ohio.

As a student in that city's public schools, I think I was fortunate to recognize at an early age that America is a pluralistic society—even when that pluralism produced playground antagonisms. I listened as much to the Temptations as the Beatles after school, and ended up a decent dancer for a white boy. Still the entire thrust of my formal education built upon and instilled a European-American tradition and viewpoint. Alice and Jerry were blond and blue-eyed. Even Jim the dog had a touch of the WASP about him. And when Mr. and Mrs. Gray went world traveling, their world comprised places like England and Brittany and Finland.

The Toledo Museum of Art is one of America's treasures, and Saturday morning art classes throughout grade school and junior high found me there every weekend in classrooms and galleries. A wonderful collection of European paintings—by Rubens, Rembrandt, Poussin, and Watteau—became companions and the icons of my youth. At this same time I began studying the cello. And as I grew musically and joined orchestras and string quartets, the great music of the Western tradition—Bach, Mozart, Schubert, Dvorak—became not only the touchstones of my musical taste but also the source of visceral pleasure.

Nothing in my high school or college education did much to redirect my cultural affinities away from a European ideal. Oh, I recall a wonderful course in Eastern Thought and the week or two in every American history class devoted to the unhappy lives of Native Americans and African Americans. But European culture still occupied the center of my attention, and when I traveled abroad in the summer of '72, it was a Eurailpass

Continued on page 8...

Multicultural Career Cont...

retracing of the cultural trajectory outlined by Lord Kenneth Clark in his BBC series "Civilisation," a quality that in his geography and mine didn't stray farther south than Rome or farther east than Vienna. But I loved it all. I looked up at the great windows of Chartres, and they seemed to tell me all I needed to know of human culture, to exhaust a world of meaning.

At Cornell my graduate studies were equally divided between American History, American literature, and European Intellectual History. Cornell actually resists the specializing, narrowing thrust of some graduate programs, but even so there was no time to explore Asian or Latin American history, and no means to explore African history. My first wife's field was 18th-century France, and we had the chance to spend two years in that beautiful and delicious land, including one when I was a Fulbright Professor at the Université de Franche-Comté in Besançon. Again, I loved it.

The first real break in this steady thirty-year process of Europeanization came at the end of my Cornell career and at the end of my first marriage. Almost out of nowhere the opportunity arose to teach American history in French as a Fulbright Professor at the University of Dakar in Senegal. I'd never had a burning desire to live in West Africa, but neither at that time did I feel that I had much to lose, and so I seized the opportunity. What Robert Frost says about roads less traveled by making all the difference applies in my case. Senegal was a revelation. Living there challenged every thought and ingrained habit I'd ever had about sustenance, health, hygiene, work, family, love, and human dignity. Some of those challenges were scary; amoebic dysentery revealed how tenuous one's hold on physical health could be. Some were otherwise queasy making-eating the goat who'd been ritually slaughtered before my eyes. Others were curiously humanizing, such as my daily exchanges in Wolof with sidewalk beggars whose fingers and noses were worn away by leprosy. While still

others were wholly invigorating, such as the confidence and joy exuded in conversations with African colleagues who knew that their University, their government and their laws, if not their economic destiny, were in their own hands.

Their dignity and their interests challenged my teaching of the American past. To begin, it was a powerfully humbling experience to know that every student in a 300-seat lecture hall had a more precise command of the language of instruction than did I. They sat in amused expectation as I wavered over the genders of various nouns. But beyond the linguistic nexus I soon realized that I could not portray the American past simply as a working out of European impulses in an American wilderness. Native Africans living with their own legacy of colonialism, my students were profoundly interested in both American Natives and American Africans and how their lives related to European-American power. The refined understandings of Puritan theology and English political theory around which I'd constructed a mythic American history now seemed laughably partial and parochial. I played catch up. Teaching in a poor country also made me all the more sensitive to the historical sources of American material abundance. I could no longer imagine that prosperity was somehow inevitable or a birthright, but instead I saw its very contingent origins in aspects of geography, law, religion, and gender attitudes that now stood out in stark relief. Gradually, wonderfully, through sustained interaction with another culture and other people, my understanding of my own culture and myself gained complexity and depth, what historians are fond of calling "perspective."

Just as living and teaching in Africa began to make coherent sense, I met Idalia, a ravishing Mexican diplomat posted in Dakar, who as a diplomat's daughter had grown up in Japan, the Philippines, Peru, and Switzerland, as well as in Mexico. We married in Dakar six months after meeting. And if my life weren't already multi-cultural enough, it now became

so with a vengeance. The descendant of a long line of Mexican intellectuals, diplomats, and hacendados, Idalia presented me with yet another world, a vibrant yet deeply historical Mexican culture, allied with a partial fluency in Tagalog, remembrances of exhuming pre-Inca mummies in the Andes, a craving for sushi, and the polish of a French lycée education. It was wonderful, it was strange, and it certainly had little to do with Toledo, Ohio.

Multicultural education asks students not simply to confront ideas and behaviors and persons very different from themselves, but also to recognize the full humanity of those ideas, behaviors, and persons, and further to sense the *otherness* of their own selves. It's not easy. It's a process filled with friction and fear. Difference is a fact of my family life, and having to recognize the validity of an other's viewpoint sometimes seems to threaten the validity of one's own. It can feel like that Alice Walker 1, Shakespeare 0 scenario played out on the domestic stage. But where's the loss? I'm pretty compulsive about punctuality. It's always seemed to me normal and natural to worry about being late. My wife and daughter worry not at all. Out of my morning struggles, against their dawdling, to get out the door on time, I'm coming to recognize the neurosis of what had been my "normal" and unexamined anxiety.

On the level of cultures, multiculturalism allows one to "lose" or to disown one's cultural neuroses, those dysfunctional, limiting myths that mask too many contradictions. In relation to American history that might be the myth of white superiority or the myth that the conquest of native peoples represented the "progress of civilization." Myths such as these require so much hate and willful blindness to sustain them that to lose them is no loss at all, but rather a net gain.

The mud Mosque of Mopti and the Pyramid of the Niches at Tikal have not replaced in my affections the Cathedral at Chartres, but have added new objects of affection. And not just that. When I revisited Chartres after

living in Africa, its beauty no longer seemed to exhaust a world of meaning. Instead I saw the Gothic Cathedral as a particular, local, and partial response to the needs and possibilities of its time and place. And yet seeing its still intense beauty in the expanded context of partial, local responses by other peoples in other lands made me newly conscious of the majesty of human endeavor and creativity the world over. There's no need to say which culture is the "best." In music, the praise songs of Africa have not replaced the Unaccompanied Cello Suites of Bach, but both seem richer for a knowledge of the other. Multiculturalism means not having to choose, but being able to appreciate culture wherever one finds it.

Some of the benefits from multi-cultural learning are tangible. In my case, they've shown up in every course I teach, from constantly rethought approaches to the American past, to a course in African history, to a comparison between the Spanish and British colonization of the New World. In personal relationships, I feel myself increasingly able to encounter strangers and quickly locate points of cultural affinity, simply because I now feel affinities for so many cultural differences.

Indeed the greatest personal benefit to be gained from understanding our others may be the range of enjoyment it opens to our selves. In a press conference two weeks ago, Albright's brilliant new President, Ellen Hurwitz argued that the value of a Liberal Education is not that it leads to a specific job, but that it prepares a person for a lifetime of enjoyment. My accidental career with multiculturalism has enabled me to lead just such a life, a life that I, along side so many of my colleagues, am working to open to my students.

And, if one is seeking, beyond some notion of personal benefit, a justification for expanding Albright's vision in multicultural directions, I would just observe that an educational philosophy that urges us to regard our others as our selves expresses, even in this secular age, a set of values remarkably close

President Wachman Discusses Graduation

Dear Class of '92

Graduating seniors are, and should be, interested in the nature and format of their Commencement exercises. I have met with a number of representatives of your class over the past several months concerning the Commencement Speaker, Honorary Degrees, costs of various graduation programs and activities, and most recently about the site of the ceremonies.

Unfortunately, there was insufficient discussions with seniors of the reasons behind the decision of the College to relocate the ceremonies this year from Shirk Stadium to Science Field. In future years this aspect of Commencement will be thoroughly discussed in advance with elected representatives of the graduating class.

Let me explain to the entire class, as I did to several of your representatives, why the decision to move to Science Field was made.

In our view, it is the College's obligation to ensure that your families, and other individuals who have supported and sustained you throughout these past four years, should experience this significant occasion in comfortable and attractive surroundings. Occasionally, past ceremonies in the Stadium have been marred by our anxiety for the welfare of the participants and their guests. Often the weather has been very hot or rainy, with the potential for heat prostration or accidental injury. In fact, a number of elderly people have been treated for heat exhaustion or prostration in recent years. We feel such concerns will be avoided at the Science Field site. Moreover, Commencement is our tribute

to you, and we would like it to be a dignified and pleasurable occasion, in an appropriate setting.

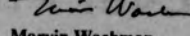
Concerns were expressed about seating and sight lines. There will be plenty of seating for everyone you wish to invite to the ceremonies. The platform upon which the degrees will be granted will be elevated sufficiently so that your family and friends, as well as your classmates, will be able to see you clearly as you receive your diploma. In addition, there will be convenient restrooms, hot water available, and there will be no streets to cross in connection with the ceremony. Palm Street, at the edge of the campus will be closed during the ceremonies, so no traffic will go by.

Because we will be under a spacious tent,

we will not have to deal with the inconvenience and cost of setting up alternative chairs, loud speaker systems, and the like in the unairconditioned gymnasium, in case it rains. The tent should protect us from excessive heat, sun, or rain.

I look forward, as do you, to my final graduation ceremonies at Albright College. I anticipate, with pleasure, handing each of you your diploma and wishing you well as you go forth to assume those personal and public responsibilities that will make this world a more just and civilized place.

Sincerely,


Marvin Wachman
President

Heterophobia Hits Albright

by Jason McKeown

With the new "supposed" sexual revolution coming to America, and as it seems, especially Albright, another realization to recognize a relatively recent uprising group of people has become evident. This group, Homosexuals, Lesbians, and Bisexuals, deserve their human rights, just as every human being does. But are all these people really who they say they are? Or are they just conforming non-conformists who want to be different, and have something to fight for? Are they afraid of being Heterosexual? Otherwise known as Heterophobia.

I have heard the "fact" that one out of ten people are Homosexual. Where did they get that "fact", and who is the authority behind it? Did this authority, if there is one, go out and interview everyone in the entire world? I know that I was not asked, and everyone else that I know was not asked, either. So how can that authority make such conclusions.

I would also like to address the obvious double standards set forth by the groups fighting for gay rights. In reference to the "Heterosexual Questionnaire" in the last issue of the Albrightian, serious cuts and cheap

shots were directed towards Heterosexuals. It is quite ironic that the group who wrote this article, (formerly known as G.A.L.A.), is the same group who are fighting to see that incidents such as this do not happen to Homosexuals, Lesbians, or Bisexuals. If they, themselves can not refrain from doing things like this, how can they expect others to refrain. I know that if I had written that article, switching every time Heterosexual was mentioned to Homosexual or Lesbian, I would probably have been sued.

Once again, I would like to stress the fact

that I believe in human rights for everyone, whether different color, race, sexual orientation, religion, etc. But the double standards clearly evident by things like the article "Heterosexual Questionnaire" give the groups and people fighting for gay rights a bad reputation, and do nothing but set back their efforts. Just like Homosexuals, Lesbians, and Bisexuals do not like to be made fun of because of insensitive people, I do not like being made fun of for being a normal, Heterosexual male. This is not the way to attain your goal of equality.

Features

Stress, Stress, Stress...

by Pam Lovera

Stress, stress, stress, stress, stress, stress, stress—when sung to the tune of Monty Python's "Spam, spam, spam, spam, spam, spam, spam, spam (a ditty that has always annoyed me because drunk people think it is my name and hence my song and sing it continually for hours on end, off key), stress sounds funny, almost poetic, kinda nifty in fact. Well, its not. So there. Now stop bugging me with stupid statements and leave me alone. Augggggghh!!

I'm sorry, I'm sorry, I'm just a little stressed out right now. I'm graduating you know, going off into the great unknown, no job, no life, no future. I've got finals you know, three big ones, that count a lot and can make or break my grade. I've got end of the semester projects you know, big complicated long-term ones, that I've been blowing off all semester and are coming rapidly due. I'm in a relationship you know, they're always complicated, even when they're going good. My parents expect a lot from me you know, good grades, normal modes of dress, acceptable behavior, no obscenities on the graduation cap, they try to take away all my fun, sob sob. I like alternative music you know, and I dress a little differently, and I bounce a lot, so people are always asking me if I'm high, but I'm not, I think that's stupid and if I'm this hyper without artificial substances imagine me with. I have friends you know, we disagree sometimes and then we agree and we miss each other when we're looking for each other and silly things happen to us. I'm a female you know, so I'm already at a disadvantage when I leave this place, even more so than the disadvantage I'm at at this place, worse jobs, less pay, maternity leave, giving birth in general, raising kids, having to put up with a male and all his quirks and foibles if I want to live an "acceptable" lifestyle. I try to be open-minded you know, and stand by my principles and do what I believe in, people don't always like that.

That whole last paragraph (besides giving

y'all a glimpse into my psyche) shows you examples of stress. School, tests, finals (they're in a class by themselves), presentations, projects and papers. Staying in school, leaving school, changing schools. Boyfriends, girlfriends, friend-friends and special friends. Parents, expectations, divorce, marriage, siblings and home. These are all just personal stressors, individual things that individuals deal with on an individual basis. Then there are the stressors that society deals us, sex roles, individual life-style choices, "acceptable and unacceptable" activities, hobbies, friends, music, books and jobs.

Anything can be a cause for stress. Tight shoes, death, a bad haircut, good sex, anything. Change causes stress, lack of change causes stress. Good things, bad things, indifferent things, happy times, sad times, mediocre times, everything. Stress is a part of life, sometimes more than others, but continual nonetheless. So you have to deal with it.

Dealing with it: Socially acceptable ways—eating too much/too little, sleeping too much/too little, getting hyper, getting depressed, drinking, exercising, blowing off work. Socially unacceptable ways—pulling a Texas tower stunt, withdrawing completely, becoming a male/female 'ho, moving to Tibet and dictating for a number of years. All of these ways seem bad, most of them are. Supposedly, there are good ways to deal with stress, I don't know any one that has any. Does anyone? Maybe they should be writing this article.

If I hadn't been so stressed this article would of had a chance of being coherent. But I am, so it's not. And if I could stop babbling it would have been shorter, but I can't so it's not. But now it is done. Don't worry, this year is almost over. Everyone have a nice stress-reduced summer and look forward to the stress-induced adrenalin rush you'll get next year when you come back. Unless of course you're a senior like me and life will now be a continual stress-induced adrenalin rush. How stressful?

A Columnists Farewell for the Summer

by Teresa Lloyd

As the writer of "T" notes since the beginning of the school year, I feel somewhat of a "bond" with the Albright community. By coming around to all of you during lunch and dinner I got to find out some facts about many of you that I don't even think your best friend knows.

I started doing this column to meet new people and to possibly stir up some things on campus (which I did, but not because of this column). I did meet many new people. In the process of asking people questions like "What would you do on your ultimate dream date?" and "What offends you the most?", I found out some interesting little bits of information that I will always remember. Answers like, "I would change my desire for cheap beer," to my question "If you could change one thing about yourself, what would it be?" Also, my all time favorite article "Famous One-Liners" with my favorite one-liner being, "Are your feet tired, they should be because you've been running through my mind all night."

The gentlemen who gave me these one-liners I may want to add is single if that says anything about the validity of his one-liners.

Throughout my different quests for information I have made many new friends (as well as enemies) that I would have never thought I would be friends with before I started writing this column.

With the end of the year quickly approaching, I thought that I would give all of you a break and let you eat your meals in peace without me rushing up to your table and begging you for answers to my question for the newspaper. Besides you have enough to worry about now with finals, graduation, and trying to find jobs.

So, while we all get ready for finals and prepare to venture out into the real world, I would just like to take this time to thank all of you for giving me wonderful, unique, absurd, and sometimes crude answers to my questions. I appreciate all of you giving me your two cents and for putting up with me for the year, but just remember, I'll be back again next year with new questions, so be ready!

Welcome to the Real World Baby!

by Kim Hengst

Do you know how to strike a chord of fear into the hearts of seniors? Well, this one little phrase will do it, "Welcome to the real world!" (You could also use the line "You haven't finished your Experience", but that's another story).

What is the "real world"? It almost sounds as if you'd have to cross another dimension to get to it. Unfortunately for some of us it's a lot closer than that. The term itself really annoys me. I'm so sick of being told, "You haven't lived in the 'real world' yet!" Should I infer from this that I've been living in a "fake world" for twenty-two years? Talk about living a lie!

When I think about the real world I think about bills, lots of them. And I'd like to thank the Academy and Albright College for making this possible.

As I was sitting desk earning money that will in some way go back to this esteemed institution of learning (no this is definitely not a real world job). I got some more senior insights on the topic.

Dave Zamicheli got slightly overdramatic in his reflection. "It presents to the greatest challenge of my life thus far and I look forward to it." Please Dave this is not a job interview. Don't kiss my butt!

Jay Smoot described our future environment as "dog eat dog, with no vacation." But he didn't relent to add the word "cash!" That's it Jay, it's essential to keep the priorities straight.

It is a sphere of surprised individuals governed by the tyrannical, chosen few who are driven by greed, and have illusions of grandeur." This wordy plethora of verbal nonsense was uttered by Mike Plait. Ya' know, in interviewing these seniors I came to realize that after four years our brains are set to sputter b.s. at any given moment. This ability evolves into an art by senior year. Who says we have no skills to take into the future?

Mark Sitlinger has a less than optimistic view of the "real world!" He claims that "it sucks!" But, he intends to live in fantasyland so it doesn't matter. Well Mark, what is the maximum capacity for this theme park of life? It's possible I'd like to join you!

There are those of you who are postponing the real world endeavor for a while. As Jen Goldman put it, "I'd rather suffer another three years of tests and papers. As a psych major I'm denying the real world for a while." Put it off as long as you will, but sooner or later the claw of reality will carry you off kicking and screaming, leaving a long trail of your wimpish, blood-glistening behind. I'm starting to sound like a bad Stephen King novel.

Anyway seniors, keep in mind that you have sixteen days to wallow in a drunken stupor of naivete'. Actually it won't be naivete' that will be making you drunk, but none of you need my advice on that. So let me digress and say, good luck to those of you who will be back next year and lots of luck to my fellow seniors. We'll make it!

Would You Marry For Money?

A recent survey done by the Institute for Greater Understanding of Life's Problems revealed that in Philadelphia PA, 50.9% of the people surveyed said that "yes" they would marry for money.

Senior Personals

Laura Swanson,
Congratulations and good luck with everything
you do. Thanks for being a great big!
-Love, Lisa and Jen

Louis,
You're #1!
-Love, Aunt Fran, Uncle Dick, Patrick, and
Mike

Wheezer,
Congrats to you and your two roommates.
Gonna miss the three of you. I'm glad you
made it through the year without killing you
know who!
-Love, Your S.B.

Saidah,
It's almost over. Two years of friendship-the
best-you're the greatest. Eggs forever!
-Love, Karina

Congratulations to the founding sisters of the
Society of Nubian Queens. Press on sisters in
your progressive and successful lives.
-The Founding Goddess

Ode to a Ground Hog (NCZ),
Ground hogs may be cute, but always wear
high boots when conversing with one!
-Your 'Friend', (CO)

Pam,
I want to hear the sound of music! Let's
disconnect the phones! I'll miss you so much
next year! Take care and VISIT!
-Love, Your Eclectic Twin

2 for 258,
Good luck after graduation. I'll miss you
tons. Someday we'll have to find Rick,
Schwaby, John P. Clarke and the rest.
-Love You! 1 for 258

To the Girls of H 4,
Beware of Flying Water Condoms!

Shannon,
What can I say? You are a speciality. I'm so
glad to have known you.
-Laura

Kim "Phlegm" Hengst,
Why did I wait 'til senior year to meet you?
You're so nifty. Why can't we stop talking?
-Yeah, you know me, Pam

Sai,
I never thought I'd say this, but I'm glad to see
you go.
-Amy

Fox,
It's been a great two years. Just remember
Aristotle liked little kids.
-Max P.S. \$1.50

Heidi,
I can't believe you made it. Are you sure you
didn't cheat somewhere along the way?
Love, Lizann

Pammy,

If I make you cry the way I did at the Senior
Recitals - I'm sorry. To be painfully honest,
I didn't really know you until this year, and
your friendship is something that I will treasure
forever. So, I had better be hearing from you
excessively next year. There will always be
space for you in my room.

Love Ya'
Rebecca

Majid,
Congratulations! Keep up your hard work
and determination. You have been a source
of strength for me and all of your friends.
Good Luck.
-Love always, Cheryl

Jenny,
Good luck at William and Mary. I know
you'll be a success!!
-Love, T

Pam,
Brunch-Inn at Reading. It will happen.
Remember all the great times here at Albright
with all of us in Krause then in Mohn. Always
remember that Y chromosome is dangerous.
Congratulations. Good Luck!
-Love, Gail

Cathy and Erik,
No more research! I can't believe you took
two semesters. Good luck at Okie and Yale.
Don't worry, I'll visit!
-Score-me=12 Lab Partner #3

Ana, Melanie, and Leslie,
Thanks for being terrific roommates. I'll
miss you all.

Pam and Amanda and Shannon and Laura,
the RUDYS, and RUG
Congratulations to the graduating Bionic Baby
Squirrels from Hell!
(Beta Beta Sigma forever!)

To Kingdom Come,
Well, Alright!! You're graduating.
Marmaloucian-Remember, he'll help you
because he helped Gilligan get off the island!
-Love you, Cornbread

Phlegm,
The lobby and basketball. J-2 will always be
open. Need I say more?
-Rachel

Hey Steph and Stacey,
We're finally free from the wrath of "R"!
Thank God! Congrats gals!
-Saidah

Gordy,
We'll surely miss my stars, Robin Leach, "the
bat", and of course the dead hamster, but
most of all we'll miss you. Good Luck!
-The girls from Wagongap.

Goodbye I.S.A. I'll miss you all.
-Love, Karina

Hey Kim!
Welcome to the real world baby!!

To The Senior Albrightian staff:
Congratulations and good luck in all you do.
---The new staff of the Albrightian

To All Of The Phi Sig Graduates,

All we can say is good luck. It is high time
you guys had to face the real world. We will
miss you all and wish only the best for you.

To Pammy,
You are a great friend and a great sister. I
know I will see you around home, but I will
miss you next year. Thanks for being there
for me.
Love Colette.

Shawn,
You get on my nerves, but you're a good
stripper! I love you! FF King and Queen!
-Saidah

Kim Brown,
My crisis buddy. Life had calmed--at least
for you. Good luck and much happiness.
You certainly deserve it.
-Love, Pam

Arif, Asghar, Harun,
You guys are great. Remember graduation is
almost here. Hint?
-Love always, Karina

Lester, Lizard and Culo,
Thanx for being great roommates!
P.S. Is "hooking up" still a graduation
requirement?

Kim,
Thank you for being a great roommate! I'll
miss you. This is getting sad: Time for Brand
J's!

Pam,
What am I going to do next year without your
fashion advice? I'm glad that I met you and
got to know you. Good luck!
-Love, T

Mooney,
You're the only one who turned the game
down successfully, but we'll get you before
we graduate! Smile, baby, 'cause I treasure
you and I loves ya!
-Love, Me

Malcolm,
The Chem library has closed for the last time!
Thanx for the company!
-Pam

Kim,
Always remember those army men at the
Bamboo in Seaside. You will always remain
the Phlegmster, Kimbo, The Kiddo. we can
now take real trips to the mall, no more
standing in parking lots waiting for a car to
appear. Well, Good Luck!
-Love Gail

Lyle Cinnamon,
It won't be the same here without you! I'll
miss my pseudo-big toes.
Love you, Your 5'2" Boomie

Dana and Lynda,
How many D.U.N.'s are there all together?
Good luck next year at Temple! I'll miss
those wonderful lemon drop shots and Kama
kazies.
-Love, T

Kim-
Always remember all those Dead Pigs, Dead
Pigs, Dead Pigs!!! I know you wish that you
could watch that TV show. I REALLY like
that show. I bet you do too. How about that
2 year anniversary! --Guess Who!

To Dr. Sidnie White,

Although this is supposed to be for senior
farewells, it seems only appropriate to say
something now, since you will not be here
next year... You have really impacted my
whole attitude here on this campus. I do
everything with just a little more effort, or
should I say zeal, with the hope that I can earn
your esteem the way you have mine.

Thank you for everything.
Rebecca York

Hey Tom!
How about one more shot of Rumpleman's
before you graduate? I think it sounds like a
good idea. Good luck next year at Hershey!
-Love, Teresa

Dan,
Dibs on a two-step at Homecoming!
-Pam

Lynda and Dana,
Yeah Seniors. You guys are the best RA's.
You should come back and our RA. Wouldn't
that be great! Good luck at Temple.
-Love, Gail

Yeah Todd and Bill,
Theatre Majors Rule! We're amazing!
So...why don't we have a full theatre major?
Congratulations guys!
-Saidah

Hey Fab Five,
I've loved eating, sleeping and breathing
with you the past 2 1/2 years! We've almost
made it! I knew we could do it!

Bill,
Congratulations on getting into NYU! You'll
do wonderfully!
-T

Jay S.,
Don't forget to call me this summer when
you're at Ortleby Beach!
Love, Gail

Jenny,
Good luck at William and Mary. Eventually
we will all be able to get drunk together.
-Love, Gail

Zam Zam the Hug Man!

Matthews,
Good Luck crazy friend! Take care and don't
pass out in anymore bathrooms.
-Love you, Me

The Guys of D-2,
Congratulations and good luck in your long
future.
-The Girls of Mohn

Mark,
Congratulations on your new car. I want you
to know that whenever the ride seems
unbearable you know you can always turn to
me, and remember "The ride has to end
eventually." You'll have to come visit this
summer!
-Love, Gail

Kim-
Keep your rodent in your own room!! We
don't want it in ours!
----K. and A.

Yo Flyers--
After Washington- Minnesota!
---LSU

Cully,

HAPPY BELATED BIRTHDAY!!!!
I am glad that I finally got the chance to get
to know you... How Cliche', However, It is
true and I am sorry that I could not convince
you not to transfer. Hopefully, I will get to
see you when you come to visit next year.

- Guess Who?

Entertainment

21st Amendment The Pilgrimage to Woodstock

by Greg Vella and his faithful companion

Our public apologies to those who cared about us missing the past two *Albrightians*. We were just plain lazy. This is our last article ending a year long tenure that made us proud not to be English majors. For our final story, we left not only Reading, but also the state, where we traveled up to Bethel, NY. The site of the social climax, known as the Woodstock Fair and Music Festival. It was about a 3 hour drive from Albright and right off Rt. 17B. If you want better directions, buy a map.

Finding this historic site is half the battle, as the locals amuse themselves by giving out contradicting directions to those who they feel as unworthy. So after a little luck and a lot of cursing we found Max Yazger's farm. A small cement block with an engraved plaque listing the event and performers confirms the location, (we learned from this that one of the acts that weekend was Sha Na Na, prettycool). So we roamed the fields and drank with the ghosts of 1/2 million individuals that wanted peace and change. We felt that the beer of choice should be Shaefer because it was pretty popular back then and still reflects the 1960's price of \$2.15 a six pack. There's a large painted peace symbol located

on the ground where the stage once stood. The concert site receives a diverse mix of visitors which varied from Yuppies in BMW's with Lowenbrau to an ageless biker couple from Montreal still reeling from the effects of their 1960's "experimentation".

Our trip was highlighted by a conversation with the selfproclaimed 'keeper' of peace and freedom, Joe Anderson. Joe was a long-haired, jean and leather clad hippie who communicated with one syllable words. Joe and his old lady told us more about the history and some of the recent events that have been going on around Woodstock. Another free festival is being setup on the concert's anniversary, August 14 - 18. Any band can setup and play, so we took the liberty of booking John Shea and the Albright Woods Band for the weekend. Joe was excited. We left knowing that we saw something that would be worth talking about in the future. Grace Slick was wrong saying that Live Aid was this generations Woodstock.

That's a wrap on the 21st Amendment gang. We hope you enjoyed the column, but if you didn't, tough. Thanks Tara for extending our deadlines. Big thanks to Petey and Tapper for making four and seven years of college life fun, Greg and Ice, respectively. We'll see you Albright, have a nice life.

MOVIES

Fox Fairgrounds 921-8111

The Player (R)
Basic Instinct (R)
City of Joy (PG13)
Folks (PG13)
Year of the Comet (PG13)
The Babe (PG)

Fox Berkshire 373-4093

Wayne's World (PG13)
Beethoven (PG)
White Men Can't Jump (R)
Split Second (R)

Fox East 779-6552

The Cutting Edge (PG)
JFK (R)
My Cousin Vinny (R)
Final Analysis (R)
The Hand That Rocks
The Cradle (R)

Fox Plaza 921-2026

Turtle Beach (R)
Split Second (R)

A Super Summer Getaway

The American Lung Associations of Pennsylvania are seeking riders for the "Bike Across the Hills of Pennsylvania" Bike Trek -- July 12-17.

The six-day trek begins near Pittsburgh and ends in Philadelphia. Each cyclist is asked to raise a pledge minimum of \$750. Food and lodging is provided for all cyclists during the trek, as well as incentive prizes.

For more information call:
1-800-932-0903

Check the comics for
the solution to this
weeks Collegiate
Crossword

Concert Connection

Veterans Stadium

May 31st & June 2nd Genesis
September 2nd U2

Spectrum

May 16th & 17th The Cure
August 9th, 10th & 11th Neil Diamond

Mann Music Center

May 22nd, 23rd & 24th Harry Connick Jr.
May 30th Indigo Girls
June 2nd Jimmy Buffet
June 5th & 6th Crosby, Stills & Nash

Trop World Hotel and Casino

May 22nd - 24th The Oak Ridge Boys

Trocadero

May 17th Social Distortion
May 21st Beastie Boys
June 11th Peter Frampton

Theatre of Living Arts

May 15th & 16th Vampire Lesbians
of Sodom
May 17th Robert Fripp
May 18th In Their Own Words
May 20th Sophie B. Hawkins

collegiate camouflage

P E Y C S C I T S I U G N I L
H C A R O M A T P B I O L O G
Y N A T O B U N A I W A P H Y
G A A C C T A S N O T S O S Y
O D G H A R S C I S Y H P M G
L S E L T Z A I S C O E O E O
O Y C M A W O G H I E T A R L
P G N I T N U O C C A C L T N
O L A S M M L L L N C A L A O
R O N T Y O E E A O W L I E I
H C I R G C N A D A G S O H G
T E F Y G O L O E G S Y M T I
N S U L U C L A C U R A S S L
A I L E R U T A R E T I L U E
P H C E E P S Y C H O L O G R

Can you find the hidden college courses?

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GEOLOGY
HISTORY
LAW

LINGUISTICS
LITERATURE
LOGIC
MATH
MUSIC
PHYSICS
PSYCHOLOGY
RELIGION
RUSSIAN
SPANISH
SPEECH
THEATRE
ZOOLOGY

You're Invited To an Ice Cream Social

Friday, May 22, - 1-2 p.m.

Front Lawn of the Campus Center

Take a study or work break and join us as we express appreciation to Dr. Marvin Wachman for his leadership and counsel.

Everyone Welcome!

Lion Telecommunications
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Date : _____

Name : _____

Social Sec. # : _____

Year of Graduation : _____

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& Room # : _____

Please check one :

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I understand that I am responsible for all long distance charges made against my LDP, and I will be assessed the appropriate per semester phone service charge based on my room occupancy, as outlined in the adjoining phone brochure.

(signature) _____

(for office use only)

LDP: _____

EXT: _____



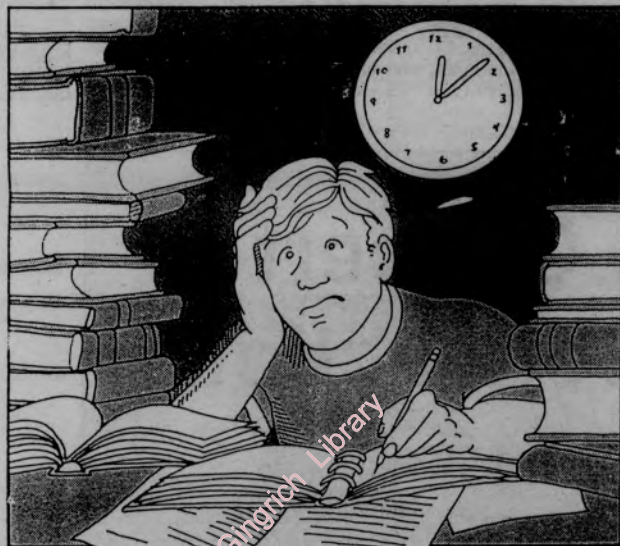
LION PRIDE CLEAN-UP

Wednesday, May 27 3-5 p.m.

A campus-wide volunteer opportunity to help keep our college looking its very best!
Meet on the Library Patio

Call Virginia Scullion, Career Planning and Placement at ext. 7630 by Tuesday, May 26th.

BURNING THE MIDNIGHT OIL?



**Don't Burn
Yourself Out
Call 921-8117**

**PEER ADVISOR PROGRAM
FOR 1992-93**

Attention All Interested Students

**APPLICATIONS NOW BEING
ACCEPTED**

Pick up an application from the
Women's Center
(Administration Building)

Application Deadline: May 22

For more information Contact:
Dr. Hicks, 109 Teel Hall
Peer Advisors, Women's Center

CLIP & SAVE

**Medium Pizza
with One-Topping**

One for **\$6.99** / Two for **\$10.99**

Expires: 6/5/92

Valid at participating locations only. Not good with any other offer. Prices may vary. Customer pays sales tax where applicable. Our stores carry less than \$10.00. Delivery areas limited to certain sales areas. Our stores are not permitted to take orders. ©1992 Domino's Pizza, Inc.

CLIP & SAVE

**Medium Pizza
with One-Topping**

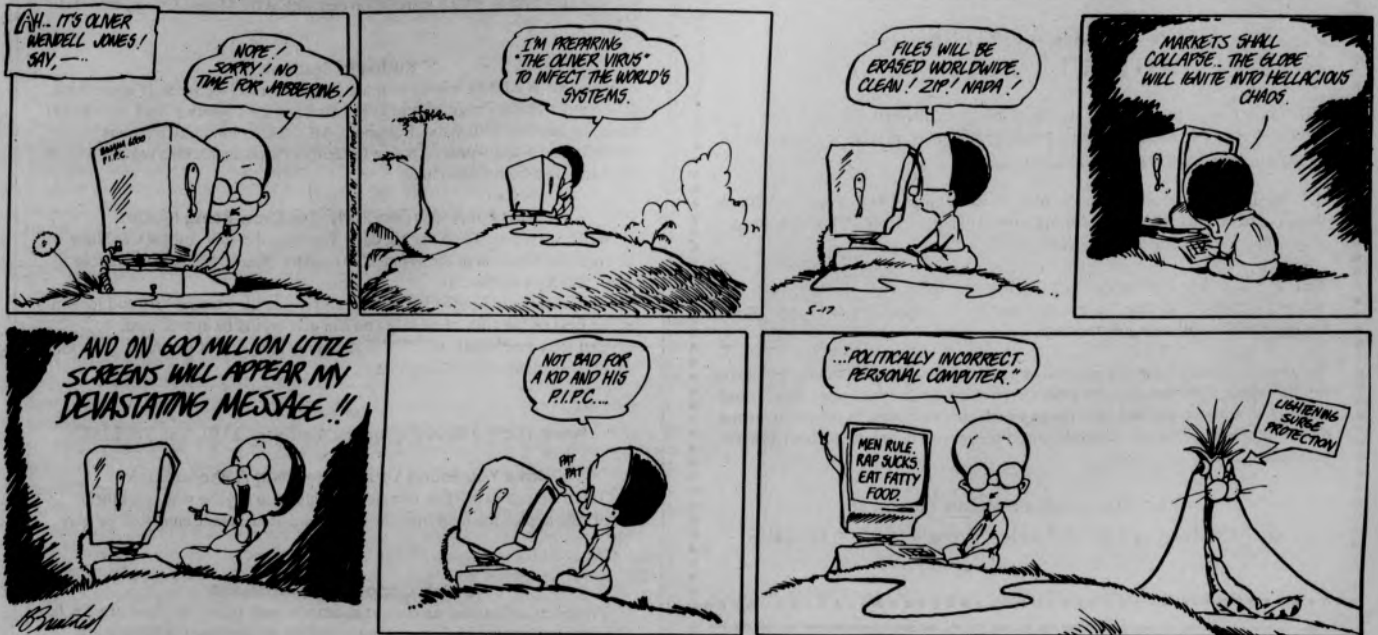
One for **\$6.99** / Two for **\$10.99**

Expires: 6/5/92

Valid at participating locations only. Not good with any other offer. Prices may vary. Customer pays sales tax where applicable. Our stores carry less than \$10.00. Delivery areas limited to certain sales areas. Our stores are not permitted to take orders. ©1992 Domino's Pizza, Inc.

Ozland

by Berkeley Bruchman



**PEER ADVISOR APPLICATIONS
FOR THE 1992-1993 SCHOOL YEAR
ARE BEING ACCEPTED**

PICK UP AN APPLICATION IN THE WOMEN'S CENTER

DUE DATE: MAY 22

YOU MAY BE ONE OF THEM

**A GRADUATING SENIOR
WITHOUT A JOB LINED UP**

If that's the case, it's time for you to use all of the technology available. One Michigan company has developed a way for potential employees to turn the tables by getting employers to come to them.

A-Z InfoBase has opened the doors on its National Employee Database (NED). At the same time, the company is offering an introductory rate of \$5 for students to get resume information on the system.

NED is a 24-hour computer database that houses brief profiles of job seekers across the country. In turn, businesses subscribe to the database and search on-line for applicants to fill their job openings.

The process is simple for this introductory offer. Job seekers fill out an "employee profile" application that includes brief information typically provided on a resume. Employers scan the profiles and choose which ones they want to review in greater detail. Employees then contact applicants directly with information about specific positions.

For more information contact:

J. Matthew Albert/Charles Zane - (906) 632-4495

SNACKS FOR STRESS

COMPLIMENTS OF ALBRIGHT DINING HALL

DURING FINALS WEEK

Thursday, May 21: Sundae Bar

Tuesday, May 26: Nachos and Cheese

Wednesday, May 27: Cookies and Brownies

Thursday, May 28: Assorted Pastries

In addition, every night there will be cereal, soft serve ice cream and yogurt, bread, peanut butter and jelly. Plus, beverages.

COME TAKE A STUDY BREAK

SNACKS WILL BE SERVED FROM 9:00 - 11:00 PM

SENIOR TRIP TO ATLANTIC CITY

MAY 26, 1992

**SIGN UP NOW - THERE ARE LIMITED
TICKETS AVAILABLE**

GOOD LUCK TO THE CLASS OF 1992!

WE'LL MISS YOU!

THE LION LOWDOWN

Need For Temporary Housing

Call Dr. Lynn Morrow as soon as possible if any faculty member or students wishes to sublet their residence for June and July. The extension is 7806.

Invitation To Alumnae Luncheon

The Reading/Berks Chapter of the Alumni Association invites you to a luncheon and tour of the Rodale Institute Research Center on Wednesday, June 3. The luncheon is at Moselem Springs at 11:15 a.m.; the tour follows. The cost is \$12.50 per person with a reservation deadline at the Alumni Office, ext. 7510, May 27.

Kudos To Students

President Wachman wishes to share a letter he received recently concerning the Friendly visitor Program here in Reading and the volunteer work of Albright freshman Jennifer Wilkinson, Baltimore, MD. The community relations specialist had warm words of praise for Jennifer's assistance on a regular basis to an older home-bound woman.

Plans For A Garden Party Car Show Being Made

Wednesday, June 17, is the big day. This year the 10th Annual Car Show will be under the direction of the Women's Auxiliary- Joanne Marmarou, Marcia Vogt, and Jerry Parchinski.

Volunteers are needed for parking and registration on the 17th and for setup of the field on the 16th. Any help you can give would be appreciated.

Call Jerry Parchinski, ext. 7527. . . and pray for a day of sunshine. More later on other elements of the Garden Party.

For Sale

Penman Deluxe Electric typewriter, little-used, \$350. Call 777-8252.

Have You Found Yourself Needing A Phone Book?

There are still Donnelley Directories available to anyone who want them. Final date to pick them up from the Continuing Education Center will be May 18.

Job Opportunities Available

Primerica, a financial services organization, with offices in Hamburg, Pa, has job opportunities for graduating seniors and others interested in full/parttime positions.

Representatives would like to discuss positions with interested persons. An informational session will be scheduled with those who sign up in the Career Planning and Placement Office. Please do so as soon as possible.

Attention Graduating Seniors: Are you insured?

Stop by the public Information Office (Sherman Cottage) or the Student Affairs Office (Selwyn Hall) to pick up information on short-term health insurance so the you have protection while you are seeking a job.

Get Your Great Adventure & Dorney Park Family Tickets

Tickets are available at various points on campus: Public Information Office in Sherman Cottage, the Mail Room, and the Campus Center. Faculty, Administrators, and Staff will receive them in their pay envelopes.

Herb Garden In Process Of Being Completed

Take a moment as you walk across campus to enjoy the new herb garden near the theatre entrance to the Campus Center being planted under sponsorship of the Pennsylvania Horticultural Society, the local unit of the Herb Society of America.

It is founded as a specimen garden with an area for plants which thrive in shade, a culinary section, a knot garden and an ornamental area.

Recently retired evening program secretary Mary Ney is chairing this effort with assistance from Herb Society members including Jean Calvert and Judy* Diffendal.

The garden will be complete, with sundial and bench, for dedication during the Herbal Delights Symposium, June 22 and 23.

Professors In The News

Andrea Dillaway-Huber, nutrition, has been named vice-chairperson of the program planning committee for the American Heart Association. She also serves on the board of directors and food festival task force.

Chylen Pawlewicz, human ecology, recently reviewed a proposed textbook, *Simplifying Patternmaking*.

Also, Professor Pawlewicz serving as chairman, student recruitment committee for the Pennsylvania Home Economics Association (PHEA).

Southeast District Chair-Elect, she is planning a joint meeting with the Midwest District, of which Connie Horacek is Chair-Elect, to be held at Albright on Saturday, September 19.

In addition, she is co-director with Sister Marie Kunberger of Immaculate College of a study re-examining home economics programs in Pennsylvania to make them more relevant to today's needs and more attractive to prospective students. The study will continue through June 30.

Achael Mehra received a most complimentary article on his "Little India" publication, geared to the rapidly increasing Indian and Indian-American community. The article ran in the May 1 edition of the "Philadelphia Inquirer", Section B, page 12.

Senior Sports Spotlight

Football: John Shea

by Mike O'Brien
Sports Editor

John Christopher Shea is a senior from Waldwick, New Jersey. He has played both baseball and football at Albright. John will graduate in May, but not before the Albrightian takes time to honor this distinguished athlete.

John came to Albright in 1988 for many reasons. Shea said, "I was looking for a division III school with good academics where I could play both baseball and football." He continued to say that Albright was his first choice because football coach, Jeff Sparagana, was a great recruiter, and he had a great time on his visits.

In his four years at Albright, John has had many memories, both athletically and socially. Among his top athletic memories at Albright are trips to Florida with the baseball team, and beating Moravian 20-0 in his second to last game in college. Shea also added, "No missing the freshman 'Dopey Dozen' team 18-4 was great too."

John has won many awards and honors while at Albright. Some of them are: 1st team all-M.A.C. Free Safety, M.A.C. Athletic honor roll (football and baseball), Pennsylvania

College Football Report Pre-Season All-State Free Safety, and College Football Preview Magazine National Scholar athlete (2 times). John has also won various team awards. They include Defensive Back of the Year (2 times), Defensive Player of the Year (2 times), Hit Man of the year, and Co-Captain.

During John's four year career at Albright, the fans have been an integral part of the success of his teams. He says, "The 1991-92 turnout was great, but I hope it stays that way through good and bad seasons in the future. Students, faculty, administrators and community support makes everything more exciting for everyone. (remember the basketball playoffs)."

In conclusion, John would like to thank Coach Sparagana, for getting him to go here and letting him play, Tony Caiazzo, his high school football coach, Mark Ruffner, the trainer that saved his senior football season, his teammates, for all the great times, and his family, because without their (financial) support he would have never been here.

On behalf of the Albright Community, *The Albrightian* would like to thank John for all the hard work he put forth to make Albright a better school.



John Christopher Shea will graduate in May with a degree in Business Marketing/ Psychology.
photo by Brian Singer

Basketball: Pat Pruitt

by Mike O'Brien
Sports Editor

Patrick T. Pruitt, of Linwood, N.J., enjoyed one of the best basketball careers in Albright history. This is sort of ironic since Pat chose to come to Albright for non-athletic reasons. He said, "I was never recruited by Albright. I chose to come to Albright because of its fine academic reputation."

In his four years, Pat has been recognized as one of the top shooters in the M.A.C. He was a M.A.C. Northwest All-Star in 1992 and the M.A.C. three point champion in 1992 also. He passed the 1,000 point mark, and also set school records for Three Point Field Goal (season and career), Three Point Field Goal percentage (season and career), and Free Throw Percentage (season and career).

It was not a coincidence that Pat searched for a school with high academic standards. He has also been awarded for his academic achievements. He made the M.A.C. All-Academic team in 1990, 1991 and 1992, and

was named to the division III/division II G.T.E. Academic All-American team earlier this year.

Pat cites his best athletic memory as Albright's playoff games late in the 1992 season. Pruitt said, "The atmosphere was excellent. It gave me memories which will last a lifetime." Pruitt says that his biggest athletic accomplishment was being a part of a division champion.

The fans, and turnout, has always been a big issue at Albright. Pat said, "Overall, there is interest in athletics by the student body. However, from an athlete's point of view, it is extremely appreciated when this interest comes in the form of attendance at games."

Pat would like to thank his parents, teammates, and all of his coaches since sixth grade.

The Albrightian would like to thank Pat for adding excitement to all the basketball games, and for being a reliable writer for the sports department. Good luck Pat!



Patrick T. Pruitt will graduate this May with a degree in Accounting.
photo courtesy of S.I.D.

Trivia Question

Question: Who was the Sports Editor of *The Albrightian* before Greg Wallace?

Answer from last issue: John Stockton

Senior Sports Spotlight

Field Hockey: Jill Martin

by Mike O'Brien
Sports Editor

Jill Martin, of Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, has excelled on the Albright field hockey team for four years. She came to Albright to get a good education and a chance to play competitive field hockey. Martin said, "I came because of the enthusiastic and friendly team that is present at Albright. I also felt there is a lot of opportunity to succeed in a smaller liberal arts college in academics as well as sports."

Her best sports memory at Albright was when the field hockey team beat Elizabethtown for the first time in Albright history. Martin said that her greatest sports accomplishment was being a starter. She continued, "I started the first game of my career and I started for all four years." Another great accomplishment,

according to Martin, was being an over-achieving team in 1990. Jill said, "We developed a young team in 1990 into a very successful season, with a chance to win in the playoffs."

Jill was the captain of this year's squad and also won the team's Most Outstanding Field Hockey Player in 1991.

Martin wishes to thank some people who have helped her with her field hockey career. She said, "I have to thank Sue Miller, who was the head coach my freshman year. She talked to me throughout my senior year." She continued, "And most of all I want to thank Joanne Lightman, who has been such a great coach and friend, but also a mother figure here at school."

Jill has not only been a very good player but an involved student on campus, and *The Albrightian* would like to thank her for every thing she has done for the school.



Jill Martin will graduate with a degree in Business Marketing/Psychology in May.

photo by Brian Singer

Quote of the Week

"I am a really light eater. Once it turns light out, I start to eat."

- Art Donovan
Colts Lineman

**Congratulations
to all of the Senior
athletes at Albright**

Basketball and Softball: Rita Baran

by Mike O'Brien
Sports Editor

Rita Baran, of Beaver Meadows, P.A., has established herself as one of the premiere female athletes, not only at Albright, but in the M.A.C. She has been a solid contributor to both the basketball team and the softball team.

When asked what made her come to Albright, she said, "I came for an interview and tour. I liked the campus and got a chance to talk to Coach Miller. She made me feel like I could make a contribution to the team from the start. Most other colleges don't play freshman, and I wanted to come here to get a chance to play."

Baran has played in many games as both a shortstop, and a guard and she has many memories of them. She remembers beating nationally ranked, Delaware Valley in basketball her freshman year, beating Wilkes

her sophomore year, and beating Ursinus this year as the top memories of her sports career at Albright.

Earlier this year, Baran passed the 1,000 point barrier. She became the sixth Albright Women's player to do so. Other highlights for Baran are winning Player of the week, and Rookie of the week her freshman year, and being named to the Messiah tournament All-Star team this year.

Rita would like to thank Coach Miller, Coach Kunkle, Coach Lightman, and Coach Youse. She continued, "They've all helped me a great deal from my freshman year. Each one of them made me a better player and a better person. I want to especially thank Coach Miller and Coach Lightman, who were not only coaches but good friends too."

Rita has been a tremendous athlete at Albright. Student-Athletes like her do not come around often and *The Albrightian* would like to congratulate Rita on a great career.

Reading Phillies "Where Legends Begin and Memories are Made."

5/16 Canton Indians 7:05
5/26 Albany Yankees 7:05

5/17 Canton Indians 7:05
5/27 Albany Yankees 7:05

General Admission: \$ 3.50