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## Hillel students and friends sponsored successful Seder

By Emily Ilana Losben

Hillel, the Jewish group on campus, sponsored a special program on Monday April 1 to celebrate the holiday of Passover. The program they had was called a *seder*, which in Hebrew means *order*. The name *seder* is given to the meal because of the specific order in which prayers and foods are eaten both before and after the meal.

Passover is an eight-day holiday which focuses on the Jewish exodus from Egypt which resulted from their freedom of slavery. This holiday not only focuses on the freedom of the Jews, but freedom for all people and an end to oppression everywhere. Jews who observe Passover are not allowed to eat bread, bread products, and grains for those eight days.

The reason behind this is that when the Hebrews were given their freedom from Egypt, they did not have enough time to let their bread rise, as they were in a hurry to escape the Pharaoh's oppressive rule.

The result of this rush was a cracker-like substance now called Matzah. The students, faculty, and administrators in attendance got the chance to have some of the matzah along with other unique foods such as an apple and nut mix called charoset. The charoset is supposed to resemble the mortar that the Jews had to use to make and lay the bricks for the Egyptians. Another interesting feature of the

meal is the dipping of bitter herbs (parsley) into salt water. Parsley represents the bitterness of the slaves' lives, while the saltwater represents their tears.

At the *seder*, however, there were no tears shed, for in fact, the *seder* was a wonderful learning experience, for Jews and non-Jews alike. Not only were many students from the African American Society in attendance, but many of them also helped the Hillel members to set up and clean up for the event. The *seder*, which was led by Rabbi Weintraub—the advisor to Hillel and the rabbi at Keshet Zion, here in Reading, was a big success according to the Vice President of Hillel, Harriet Shapiro. Eric Siskin, another active Hillel member, found the *seder* to be a "fun, enjoyable, and unique experience for all."

Natasha Harris, a member of AAS who attended, also had wonderful things to say about the *seder*. For her, it was a first experience and exposure to the Jewish religion. She looks forward to the *seder* again next year and after having attended this *seder* she said that now "she will know a little more of what to do for next year."

Everyone who attended the *seder*, including President Hurwitz and Dean Pitts, walked away with not only a better understanding of a holiday and culture, but with a full stomach as well!



Hillel's E-board arrived early to set up the lounge for evening of smoothly run dining.

## ASCD members term Baltimore excursion a hit

By Christina Bernardi

On March 31, eight outstanding members of the newly established ASCD (Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development) organization of Albright College embarked on a journey in pursuit of remarkable children's literature illustrations. On this trip, the members became familiar with picture books that portrayed African Americans in a "nontraditional" normal way. The illustrators highlighted on the journey are well known for their work with children's literature.

The Walter's Art Gallery, located in Baltimore Maryland, displayed "lasting impressions" of breath taking watercolor, oil, pen and ink, collage, tempera, and charcoal expressions to name a few. The exhibition bound fifteen authors, some including Jack Ezra Keats, Tom Feelings, Leo and Diane Dillon, Pat Cummings, Eloise Greenfield, Rachel Isadora, John Steptoe, and Jerry and Brian Pinkney. The students, accompanied by Dr. Pimon Ruetrakul and Dr. Getachew Felleke, sought out the power each illustration conveyed to aid the text of the

children's books in telling the story. The works of art helped to provide the reader with further comprehension and imagination. Something the reader is capable of accomplishing, and is considered essential in helping to form a lifelong love of literature.

Completion of the exhibition brought a relaxed day at Baltimore's Inner Harbor. The experience bonded the education scholars of Albright. In the beautiful setting, they were able to enjoy one another's presence, get to know each other better and learn more about literature for use in their promising teaching careers.

The excursion was a wonderful learning experience for all, including secondary education certification candidates. The trip was well worth the "bitterscotchin' it" and card games in the Albright van.

For anyone with an interest in education related matters or is a certification candidate, we're more than happy to have you as a member. For more information contact Lisa Prato, President (x6613) or a faculty member in the education department.

## Don't think you're immune to HIV/AIDS or other viruses

By Joanne Chase and Danelle Stebleton

On Wednesday, April 10th Campus Crusade for Christ sponsored their first Experience Event. Jerry Thacker, who is HIV positive spoke to over one-hundred Albright students about the AIDS virus and how it has touched his life.

Jerry, his wife, and his youngest child are all HIV positive. After the birth of their daughter, Jerry's wife needed a blood transfusion and was given tainted blood. She inadvertently passed the virus on to Jerry, and later to their daughter as well, through breastfeeding. While the three are currently fairly healthy, they all live with the knowledge that one day AIDS will win the fight. However, through these trying circumstances, Jerry and his family are at peace.

The family's peace comes from their faith in Christ, and the assurance that they will go to heaven when they die. When asked about the strength that allows him to speak so candidly about his experiences, Jerry replied that it is not he who is strong, but Christ who lives in him.

Mr. Thacker shared with the students many of the latest statistics surrounding the spread of AIDS. He also described how AIDS can and cannot be spread. He even talked briefly about the many other sexually transmitted diseases being spread among teenagers and young adults. Mr. Thacker proposed a way in which to avoid all such diseases. Abstinence. He encourages students not to simply reduce their risk of infection, but rather to completely eliminate it. He also encouraged the students to take to heart the following message:

God is worth pleasing. Sex is worth waiting for. You are worth waiting for.

Mr. Thacker used to think that he was immune to this disease. As a young Christian, Jerry had never participated in any of the risk activities associated with the spread of the virus, when he was infected. However, he warns students with the following statement. "It doesn't care if you are black or white. It doesn't care if you are religious or irreligious. It doesn't care if you're moral or immoral. It doesn't care if you are young or old. It's just a dumb virus looking for a home."



ASCD members pose for a group photo just after arriving at the Walter's Art Gallery.

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# Students keep interim alive

By Lisa Zimmerman

It is because of the input and active campaigning of those students who have enjoyed and profited from their interim experiences, that the curriculum committee has decided to keep the January interim intact. Dr. Auerbach, committee chairperson, stated that the "student input was critical" in the decision making process of the curriculum committee.

Many factors played a part in the impending cancellation of the January interim. It was very difficult to find professors willing to teach a course during interim because it placed such a strain on their schedules. Not only did professors have less than a week between the end of interim and the spring semester, but the interim course was considered an overload course, in excess of the required three courses in both the fall and spring semesters. There were also complaints on the part of both faculty and students that the interim course was not as academically challenging as regular semester courses. Because of all these factors, faculty were seriously considering a May interim to be more practical.

Student representatives to the curriculum committee immediately voiced their concern, and the whole student body was consequently surveyed. The results were almost unanimously in favor of keeping the January interim. Respecting the student opinion and voice, the faculty voted in favor of the January interim. There are, however, many changes that will hopefully enhance the program. Because the interim will count toward professors required course load, they may be more inclined to offer a course during interim. Consequently, there is a probable chance that more catalogue courses offered during the semester will also be offered in January. This is to ensure that the interim experience will be more closely tied to the academic year.

Dr. Auerbach also expects that the January interim will be brought back to the expectations of regular academic standards.

Because students only need to concentrate on one course, there is more room for flexibility and manageability of time. More related field trips can be taken, and exams need not be taken during class time. The rule still holds that only two courses may count toward the 32 course graduation requirement, but further interims can work toward a student's major or general studies requirement. This is especially helpful to students who have a double major, minor, or who have changed majors.

Albright students are to be commended and congratulated on voicing their concerns about the cancellation of the January interim, and therefore having a major impact on the final decision in their favor. Your voices are heard and recognized!

## March Report on Discipline

Alcohol Policy Violations	15
Housing Agreement Violations	7
Substance Free Violations	2
Social Gathering Violations	5
<b>Total</b>	<b>22</b>

**Sanctions include:** Educational programs, warnings, fines, suspension of social gathering privileges, and community service.

If you have any questions, contact Dean Brooks at 7611.



# Founders day, birth of Jacob Albright to be celebrated

May 1, 1996 will be a day of festivities as Albright College commemorates Founder's Day, the birthday of Jacob Albright, the College's 18th century namesake.

Faculty will wear their traditional academic regalia during the celebration and students will don red and white attire to honor the spirit and tradition of Albright College.

A birthday party will be held for Jacob Albright in the Campus Center at noon with birthday cake and live a capella music. President Ellen Hurwitz will be present for the cutting of the cake accompanied by Jacob Albright (portrayed by sophomore Benjamin Watts). Onlookers and celebrants will receive a Founder's Day button so they can display

their pride in Albright.

A message book will be placed outside the entry to the Dining Hall and all students, staff, faculty, and alumni are encouraged to leave a message for future Albrightians. This tradition began last year and it offers the present Albright community an opportunity to make a lasting impression on future generations at Albright.

To conclude the festivities, there will be a concert in honor of the College's Founder's Day featuring orchestral works by award-winning composer Warren Barker. The concert begins at 8 p.m. on Saturday, May 4, in Merner-Pfeifer-Klein Memorial Chapel.

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## Award-winning composer highlights founders day

An orchestral work commissioned by Albright College from Warren Barker will be featured during a concert in honor of the College's Founder's Day at 8 p.m. on Saturday, May 4, in Merner-Pfeifer-Klein Memorial Chapel.

Barker, the father of Albright College philosophy Professor Jeffrey Barker, was a member of the arranging staff for the Oscar-winning motion picture "Hello Dolly" and also served as conductor-arranger and recording artist for Warner Bros. and Capitol records.

He has been associated with 20th Century Fox, Columbia, and Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios as composer-arranger-conductor for motion pictures and television and has composed and conducted music for more than 30 different television series. He spent seven years as composer conductor of the highly rated comedy series "Bewitched."

The National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences honored him in 1970 for his original music writing for the award-winning

series "My World and Welcome To It," based on the life of James Thurber.

Born in Oakland, Cal., Barker attended the University of California at Los Angeles and later studied composition with Mario Castelnuovo-Tedesco and Henri Pensis. At age 24 he was appointed chief arranger for the NBC prime time musical program, "The Railroad Hour," a position he held for six years.

Albright's Founder's Day, which takes place Wednesday, May 1, marks the birthday of Jacob Albright, the College's 18th century namesake. The Saturday concert occurs during the annual Alumni Weekend.

The program will feature the commissioned "To Live The Dream" performed by the combined College Concert Band and Concert Choir, as well as several other works by Barker. The concert will involve all College musical ensembles including the String Chamber Orchestra.

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## Local surgeon and nurse to speak at alumni celebration

Leo G. Frangipane, M.D., a well-known Reading area surgeon and patient advocate, and Rita E. Miller, a certified psychiatric and mental health nurse, will be guest speakers at Albright College on Saturday, May 4, at 11 a.m. in Memorial Chapel.

Their presentation is free and open to the public; Albright students are encouraged to attend. A limited number of tickets are available to students. To receive a ticket, call the Albright College office of Alumni Relations at 921-7510 before Saturday, April 20. The program is offered as part of the schedule of events for Albright's annual Alumni Weekend.

Frangipane is a practicing general surgeon in Berks County with privileges at The Reading Hospital and Medical Center. He is a past president of the Eastern Pennsylvania Chapter of the American College of Surgeons and a member of numerous professional and community groups.

In 1988 he founded SEEK, a support group for cancer patients and those with other chronic illness. Today this group is the focal point for many people striving to battle their

illnesses by adjusting their mental attitudes. An active community speaker, Frangipane also is the author of *The Survivor's Guide: Touchstones and Wellsprings*, a book that addresses his holistic, spiritual approach to medicine and health.

Miller has a degree in psychology as well as 17 years' experience in outpatient, group, individual, and marital therapy. Her message shows how ordinary life events provide opportunities to discover extraordinary strength within ourselves.

She is a clinical services representative and therapist for C.M.H. Associates, a private affiliate of The Center for Mental Health of The Reading Hospital and Medical Center. A 1993 national grant recipient from The Humor Project, Inc., Saratoga Springs, N.Y., Miller is involved in promoting the use of humor skills in health care settings.

In 1995, she coauthored a chapter on leadership for the book *Do It and Understand* (Kendall-Hunt), which addresses experiential training programs for corporations.

For additional information about this presentation, call the Albright College office of Alumni Relations, 921-7510.

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## Ms. magazine editor, activist talked about violence

Helen Zia, an award-winning journalist and nationally known activist for issues ranging from women's equality to countering hate violence, will speak at Albright College at 7 p.m. on Monday, April 15.

This College-community event, to be presented in the Campus Center's South Lounge, is sponsored by the Albright College Asian-American Student Council and is free and open to the public.

A second generation Chinese American, Zia is a contributing editor (and former executive editor) at *Ms.* magazine. While currently working on a book, her previous journalistic accolades include awards for investigative reporting and editing from the Asian-American Journalists Association, the National Women's Political Caucus, the American Society of Business Press Editors, and the Detroit Press Club.

Her groundbreaking work has appeared not only in *Ms.* but also in *Essence*, *The New York Times*, *The Washington Post*, *The San Francisco Focus*, *A. Magazine*, *The Advocate*, *Social Policy*, *The Detroit News*, *The Detroit Free Press*, *The Arizona Republic*, and numerous other periodicals. She has contributed essays to several

anthologies and was executive editor of *Notable Asian Americans* (Gale Publications).

A founder of the Asian anti-violence movement, her work on the Asian-American landmark civil rights case is documented in the Academy Award nominated film, "Who Killed Vincent Chin?" She is one of the founders of American Citizens for Justice of Michigan, the first organization in the U.S. to counter anti-Asian violence, and she is a member of the National Network Against Anti-Asian Violence.

She serves on the boards of several Asian American and women's organizations, including the San Francisco-based Asian Women's Shelter, which assists Asian survivors of domestic violence. Zia also serves on other boards including the Eve Fund, an AIDS education project.

Zia is a graduate of Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs, where she was a Woodrow Wilson Scholar and a member of the university's first graduating class of women.

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## Holocaust studies professor speaks at college

The modern day meaning of the Nuremberg trials will be the topic of a special presentation by Philip Rosen, Ph.D., adjunct professor of Holocaust Studies at Villanova University, on Thursday, April 18, at 7 p.m. in Klein Lecture Hall at Albright College.

This program is free and open to the public.

Rosen will speak about ways in which punishment for war crimes and crimes against humanity have been neglected fifty years after the end of the Nuremberg trials. His talk traces the acquiescence by war leaders to criminal

acts against innocent civilians, specifically in Rwanda, Bosnia, Kurdistan, and Chechaya.

The presentation comes to Albright as part of the Pennsylvania Humanities Council's Commonwealth Speakers program. The Pennsylvania Humanities Council (PHC) is a private, nonprofit organization serving as the Commonwealth's affiliate of the National Endowment for the Humanities. The PHC supports and conducts programs for adults who seek lifelong learning in the humanities, including history, philosophy, literature, and related subjects.

## An evening with Lisa Strum

By Emily Losben

On Friday May 3, 1996 Lisa Strum, a senior Spanish-Theater major will give her senior project performance at 8:00 p.m. in the Meridian Theater. She will be singing as well as performing a Harold Pinter play entitled, "The Lover." The entire evening will

be one filled with love, romance and eroticism. Lisa has been seen here on campus in "Hecuba", "Member of the Wedding", "Fires in the Mirror" and much more. This will be Lisa's last performance at Albright as a student. Help support her and come out for a truly wonderful evening, free of charge.

## Faculty executive committee minutes, April 2

**Present:** Sidnie Crawford, Richard Androne, Tom Brogan, Pam Artz, Miguel Mitchell, Connie Horacek-Heller, Tom Watcke, Bill King, and Ellen Hurwitz.

1. Minutes from March meeting approved with a change indicating that Budget and Salary Advisory Committee information on early retirement plans originated with the AAUP, not Paul Gazzero.

2. President Hurwitz presented further information regarding the Executive Vice-President for Academic Affairs. He is currently a candidate for a position at another institution and will not likely remain at Albright for more than another year. In light of faculty frustrations recently vented, the president suggests looking for an interim Chief Academic Officer from within faculty rank to serve as dean of the faculty. This could become either a permanent appointment or a rotating one. How will the faculty feel about elevating one from within its own ranks as chief academic officer? Many other institutions do this.

The president indicated that the person appointed should be familiar with all academic divisions and departments of the college, be able to unify the faculty, have some "general" administrative experience (either in the college or with outside organizations), and be capable of working with current administrators. Some members of the FEC added that the person should also have tenure and preferably a terminal degree in her/his field.

**Discussion:** This is an interesting proposition. Will faculty be able to sustain loss from its membership? (Answer: The person selected would have to be replaced with a full-time hire, though she/he may wish to continue to teach one course. The person appointed dean would not lose faculty or tenure status and would be entitled to return to teaching ranks when so disposed.) Will this create a new administrative position? (Answer: No, since the internal faculty dean will either be replacing Jim or the three part-time faculty persons in the academic affairs office who wish to return to full-time teaching next year.)

Do we have persons in our midst prepared to step into full-time administrative duties? Does it really matter having a dean from our own ranks, because the problem is not symbolic but lack of consultation and faculty input into decision-making process? (Answer: An internal dean may not be a

panacea but may alleviate problem of eroding confidence and communication between faculty and administration.) Others expressed concern about whether the internal dean would be able to be independent enough to function effectively.

**Discussion continued:** Faculty will have mixed reactions. Some might prefer to consider a rotating model, others not. Some will prefer only an interim internal dean, until a national search is done, believing that experience is more desirable than internal grooming. Others may like the continuity of tradition that an internal dean could provide. Others will want infusion of new ideas. Best plan might be to consider an internal dean as an interim solution if Jim leaves, leaving decision on nature of search for a permanent replacement to a special faculty committee.

President Hurwitz was asked to send a letter to the faculty before these FEC minutes are released in order to clarify to full faculty current plans and suggestions regarding the Office of Academic Affairs, since there is some lack of clarity about what is being proposed. Ellen asked the chair of the faculty to canvass the faculty for persons interested in applying for the deanship. She stated that affirmative action guidelines would be met by an internal posting open to any eligible faculty person on a nondiscriminatory basis.

3. Sidnie asked whether the FEC wished to include the following motion from Jeff Barker, regarding AlbrightWorks and the faculty, on the list of agenda of the next faculty meeting:

**MOVED:** The faculty of Albright College endorses in principle the college's ongoing efforts to develop a strong and effective program to improve and focus our students' awareness of the connections between the classroom, civic life, and work. Each individual faculty member and all relevant faculty committees will have the opportunity to participate in the development of all aspects of the program, especially those bearing on the academic program, graduation requirements, and faculty roles, expectations, and rewards.

**Discussion:** Sidnie indicated that the Curriculum Committee had objected to the procedures used in developing and implementing AlbrightWorks and in deciding to print admissions brochures advertising the program. This was done without consultation with the Curriculum Committee or any other regular governing committee of the college

and, in fact, without faculty endorsement. The motion by Jeff Barker tries to redress the situation by guaranteeing faculty participation in the process in the future, thus giving the faculty a strong hand in guiding its implementation and development.

Questions were raised by various FEC members whether the resources necessary to make such a proposal work well have seriously been thought through, itemized, and cost analyzed in terms of expense and faculty time and energy. Will this program become merely another boutique item in our catalog, looking good as admissions and fund-raising window dressing but lacking genuine substance and commitment? What kind of commitment would it take to work well? Will student "work" portfolios be seriously evaluated and will each student receive the kind of counselling necessary to make it helpful? Or will it simply be an exercise in self-expression? How many students will be interested in investing in writing a "WorkStory"? Will the students who use this service be the ones most in need of it or the ones who already have their act pretty well together? On the other hand, given the implementation of the program, with or without faculty endorsement, is it not better to have greater faculty control and management of it? Does the Barker motion do this?

The FEC voted not to appear to endorse the Barker motion by putting it on the list of agenda, but asked Sidnie to communicate to Jeff Barker that he may introduce the motion under New Business.

4. Tentative Agenda for April Faculty Meeting

Continuation of March Business Meeting:

Honors and Awards

Interim Proposal from Curriculum Committee

Motion Regarding Continuation of Governance Review

April Business Meeting:

Presentation Regarding Albright Orientation Program

Information on the Library from Rosemary Deegan

Report from President Ellen Hurwitz

New Business:

Curriculum Committee Report

New resolutions

5. Response to the March faculty meeting

**Discussion:** The administration says it

"has gotten the message." Richard Androne suggested that we should communicate to Jim and Ellen that we expect them to be present at every meeting of committees of which they are members, including the Faculty Executive Committee. Both Ellen and Paul should be at the Budget and Salary Advisory Committee meetings, since both are members. How can we communicate if administrators do not meet with faculty committees?

**Moved by Sidnie and seconded by Tom Watcke,** that The Faculty Executive Committee expects that the president and other administrators who are members of regularly constituted faculty committees will attend and participate in the regularly scheduled meetings of such committees -- in accordance with the governance structure of the college approved by the Board of Trustees -- to foster better communication between faculty and administrators and coordination of decision-making processes. Motion approved.

**Sidnie also proposed the following resolution, with modifications suggested by Bill King, that:**

The Faculty Executive Committee asks the president not to create future ad hoc faculty committees or task forces without the prior approval of the FEC in regards to the purpose, scope, and duration of said committee and its relationship to the permanent governing committees of the faculty. Motion approved.

**Discussion:** Why has the president so often chosen to work with individuals of her own choosing rather than with the regularly constituted faculty committees? Hasn't this caused some of the breakdown in communications and trust? Doesn't this tendency of the president weaken faculty governance, which the president purports to support?

6. Nominations

Since the governance plan was defeated and cannot be reconsidered in time for spring elections, current governance system of the faculty will operate normally with May elections and committee appointments. Tom Watcke, chair of Nominating Committee, Sidnie, and Bill will meet to put together nomination forms to be sent to all faculty regarding both elective committee vacancies and appointive committee assignments.

7. Next faculty meeting: April 10, 4:00 p.m., South Lounge.

Respectfully submitted,

Bill King, secretary of the faculty

## Minutes for March 27th

The meeting was called to order at 9:40 p.m.

**Attendance:** Natalie Famous, Deirdre Diener, Chris Patrick, Derek Zbyszinski, Lisa Calvert, Paula Fay, Jonathan Hodgson (he made a guest appearance), Carissa Kolb, John Passero, and Keima Sheriff.

Abha Datwani and Ozzie Sims were absent.

**Treasurer report:** \$31,780.47

**Vice President:** Applications for 1996-97 committee seats will be available this spring. Spots will be reserved for first year students to apply for in the fall. Calvert suggested that applications should be made available at voting tables during SGA elections.

The Board of Trustees Luncheon is tentatively scheduled for April 29. Professor Eyrich and President Hurwitz will be invited to attend. SGA Senate Awards will also be given at this date.

### Old Business

A time table for elections has been established:

April 2 - petitions for all positions available

April 16 - all petitions due

April 23, 24 - E-board election

April 30 - May 1 - Members-at-Large and Minority elections

### New Business

Sherri Wakeling turned in a petition regarding students' dissatisfaction with housing accommodations over breaks. Currently, the infirmary is the only place that students who stay on campus for breaks may stay. Sheriff stressed the importance of those who have jobs or internships or international student to sometimes stay on campus during breaks. ISA will help Patty Martinez connect with members of the Board of Trustees or faculty members who are willing to house these students over breaks.

Rosemary Deegan has announced the library's extended hours for the last two weeks of the semester. They are as follows: May 6-9: 8 a.m. - 1 a.m. May 12-15: 8 a.m. - 1 a.m. SGA will make a proposal to open the library on Friday and Saturday, May 10 and 11 until 7 p.m.

Deegan also wants to inform students that posters and notices may be hung on the bulletin board in the entrance to the library for a period of two weeks. No posters are permitted to be hung on doors, pillars or walls of the library.

SGA voted for the removal of faulty Senate members. Those who were removed will be notified.

Deirdre Diener announced that the all new and improved diploma has been finalized.

Hodgson's absence on March 11 was voted to be excused. Calvert's was unexcused, Kolb's excused.

The meeting was adjourned at 10:42 p.m. Respectfully submitted,  
Christopher Patrick, secretary

## Correction

The following corrections should be noted for the "New Business" section of the March 11 SGA minutes printed in the last issue regarding Jeff Mitchell's Albrightian editorial on March 1.

Don DeHart said that whether or not a student can effectively communicate with the administration depends on one's motivation to do so; however, some students did agree with Mitchell's editorial and said that this communication gap must be bridged. Diener feels it is important to recognize the role of the president and other administrators.

# SGA's Bulletin Board

## Monday, April 1st's Minutes

The meeting was called to order at 8:05 p.m.

**Attendance:** Natalie Famous, Deirdre Diener, Chris Patrick, Derek Zbyszinski, Lisa Calvert, Abha Datwani, Paula Fay, Jonathan Hodgson, Carissa Kolb, Warren Metzger, and John Passero

Keima Sheriff and Ozzie Sims were absent

**Treasurer's Report:** \$ 19,279.84.

**Vice President's Report:**

The Board of trustees Luncheon will take place on April 29. Invitations are currently being printed for all Trustees as well as Professor Eyrich and President Hurwitz.

Diener also announced that petitions for all SGA E-board and member-at-large petitions are available at the Campus Center Desk.

**ISA:** Datwani said that ISA will cooperate with Patty Martinez in contacting faculty members and Trustees regarding housing for students over breaks. The organization is also exploring the possibilities of organizing a Host Parents Program for international students.

**AAS:** Amateur Night is scheduled for April 19 at 7 p.m. The organization is co-sponsoring a jazz group in the chapel on April 13.

**AAC:** The organization is sponsoring an Experience Event on April 15 when Helen Zia, a civil rights activist for Asian-American women, comes to speak.

Psi Chi is still collecting old pairs of glasses and scrap metal for the needy. Bring your glasses or scraps to the Camps Center Desk.

Alpha Epsilon Delta is working on their induction ceremonies.

Albright Lacrosse is currently 2 and 2. All are invited to the club's home game on the night of April 12.

The Class of 1999 reported that the Mr. Freshman contest was a huge success.

The Class of 1997 reported that the mailers for exam survival kits are in flight. The class is also searching for an advisor.

RSA reported that the spring formal was a huge success as nearly 400 students attended. May 11 is the date of the RSA spring picnic.

WXAC is sponsoring the Sun Ra Orchestra on April 13. The event is free to all Albright students and is an Experience credit. The radio station is also looking into expanding its facilities at the station.

The Class of 1998 will be sponsoring Kiss a Senior Good-bye.

The Jazz Band will be performing at the Open House on Saturday, April 13 and at Jake's Place on April 17. The Concert Band will be performing in the musical Barnum. The Small Ensembles will be putting on a concert in Rook Hall on April 14 at 8 p.m.

The Beta Beta Beta induction ceremony will take place on April 30.

Men's Rugby is currently 2 - 2. All are invited to the club's home game on Thursday April 4.

Women's Rugby is currently 0 - 1. The club has a new coach and uniforms. Its next home game is on April 14.

SAGE will be sponsoring The Second Annual Take Back the Night in order to promote rape awareness. The event will take place on April 17 at 7 p.m. All organizations are asked to attend. The organization has purchased a cappuccino maker that it will rent out to any organization who wishes to use it.

The Campus Crusade for Christ is sponsoring a speaker on AIDS on April 10 at 7 p.m. in the South Lounge.

BASE E-board applications will be available the week of April 7.

The Class of 1996 has established a time table for all class officer elections:

April 23: applications available

April 30: applications due

May 7 - 8: Elections

Dr. Pankratz and President Hurwitz addressed Albright's new marketing plan to the Senate. Pankratz explained that AlbrightWORKS is a program/process to make Albright more valuable to its students. It is a series of programs, internships, externships, and employment opportunities for more hands-on experience. The program addresses more clearly the anxieties that students may have about life after Albright. Career Services will be improved through this program, as will. Students are strongly encouraged to provide feedback to this new program. Dr. Pankratz will make available a student-friendly copy of the AlbrightWORKS program/process.

### Old Business

The proposed \$500 fee for students who wish to have a single has been eliminated. The fee was addressed at the Student Services meeting and thanks to student input. The fee will not be in effect.

The meeting was adjourned at 9:15 p.m. Respectfully submitted,

Christopher Patrick, Secretary



## Mark your calendars

SGA meetings

April/May	
Monday 4/22	8:00 CCSR Organizations
Wednesday 5/1	9:00 CCSR SGA
Monday 5/8	9:00 CCSR SGA

Monday 4/22 8:00 CCSR Organizations

Wednesday 5/1 9:00 CCSR SGA

Monday 5/8 9:00 CCSR SGA

Everyone is welcomed to attend!!

## April 3 Notes

The meeting was called to order at 9:08 p.m.

**Attendance:** Natalie Famous, Deirdre Diener, Chris Patrick, Lisa Calvert, Carissa Kolb, Warren Metzger, John Passero, Keima Sheriff, and Ozzie Sims.

Derek Zbyszinski, Abha Datwani, Paula Fay, and Jonathan Hodgson were absent.

The was no treasurer's report.

**Vice President report:**

Cabinet members will be invited to the Luncheon on April 29. Patrick spoke with Food Service and arrangements have been made.

Committee applications have been revised and will be sent to all returning students' mailboxes.

Dean Brooks made the suggestion to have a summer leadership training conference for all 96-97 SGA members.

An SGA Officer Workshop will take place for all candidates running for E-board positions. Date and time TBA.

Ozzie Sims is dealing with Ed Stanley's Trophy Shop for the SGA Awards, which will be given at the April 29 Luncheon.

### New Business:

Paul Gazzero would like all students to know that laundry facilities will be replaced for the 96-97 school year. All new equipment will be commercial rather than residential, and will therefore, be more reliable. Gazzero also proposed a plan to convert the laundry rooms at the Woods into apartments so that eight more residents can be accommodated at the Woods. The proposal would include bringing in a laundry service to do students' laundry. Gazzero asks for any input students may have to offer on this matter.

The meeting was adjourned at 9:45 p.m. Respectfully submitted,

Christopher Patrick, secretary

## Letter from the President

Dear Students:

Natalie Famous has suggested that I write a letter to Albright students that describes the duties of a college president. I am delighted to share with all readers of the Albrightian a description of what I do.

Your president is hired by the Board of Trustees and is one of its members. As such, she is responsible for board development, board education, and board philanthropy. The Board expects its president to lead a strong, effective, and accountable administration in support of the mission of the College. The president supervises the five vice presidents—academic affairs, administration and finance, enrollment, student services, and advancement. She chairs several key committees of the College: the Cabinet, Strategic planning, the Council on Spirituality and Church Relations and the Ad Hoc Committee on Marketing.

The president is also a member of the faculty who has thus far had only one opportunity to teach at Albright. She anticipates teaching soon in the areas of Russian and intellectual history.

In my first three years at Albright, the majority of my time was spent on campus addressing the many pressing financial and

organizational issues at the College. Of late, I have been spending more time off campus getting the message out about our wonderful College on local, state and national boards. I speak at the Chamber of Commerce, in local synagogues and churches, at the Rotary, at the Torch Club. I attend the inaugurations of presidents when possible—this week at Howard University in Washington, D.C., preceded by a talk to an Albright alumni gathering. I am also out on the road requesting large sums of money from alumni, trustees, foundations, and friends of the College.

Although I am away lots, I want you all to know that I am available to you during my open hours, by appointment, by electronic mail at EllenH@Joe.Alb.Edu, or in an emergency at home. Feel free to ask any questions you might have. I believe with all my heart that a college campus is a place to raise questions, to seek answers, and to have one of the most transforming experiences of one's life.

I look forward to hearing from you.

Sincerely,

Ellen S. Hurwitz  
President



Take back the night.....

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# April Faculty Meeting and Dean's Office Bulletin

## DEAN'S MESSAGE

Tenure, Promotions and Sabbaticals. At the Board of Trustees Meeting held on February 24, 1996, the following recommendations were approved:

Assistant Professor to Associate Professor with Tenure: Sidnie White Crawford, Religious Studies and Jacqueline Lever, Business and Economics

Associate Professor to Professor: David Schwarz, Economics; Patricia Snyder, Psychology; and Jeffrey Barker, Philosophy.

Sabbaticals: Barbara Fahy, History and Art History, Fall 1996; Richard Androne, English, Fall 1996; Ronald Green, Psychology, Spring 1997; William King, Religious Studies, Spring 1997; Farhad Saboori, Business and Economics, Fall 1996; and MaryJane Androne, English, Fall 1996.

Voting Results for Department Chairs. The votes are all tallied for department chairs covering the next three-year period, September 1996 - August 1999. (This election did not include the Political Science Department.)

- Accounting - Terry Reilly
- Biology - Karen Campbell
- Chemistry - Frieda Texer
- Classical Languages - Sarel Fuchs
- Computer Science - Dan Falabella
- Economics & Business - Jim Moyer
- Education - Sarel Fuchs
- English - Richard Androne
- History - Barbara Fahy
- Mathematics - Pete Jung
- Modern Foreign Language and Literature - Karen Jogan
- Philosophy - Dan Crawford
- Psychology - Jerry Lee
- Physics - Moo Ung Kim
- Religious Studies - Bill King
- Sociology - Tom Meyers
- Visual Arts and Design - Connie Heller-Horacek

## PROFESSIONAL ACTIVITIES

Phillip Dougherty and Connie Heller-Horacek have received word from the Ben Franklin Technology Center that the Challenge Grant Proposal *Production of HandCrafted Porcelain Pieces* which they prepared and submitted has been approved in the amount of \$35,000.

David Schwartz's article, "Environmental Pollution in Latin America: The Case of Puerto Rico," was published in the Winter 1996 issue of *Latino Studies Journal*, Northeastern University, Boston, MA.

Karen Jogan conducted all-day workshops for Carbon-Lehigh Intermediate Unit and for the Chester County Intermediate Unit on alternative assessment for foreign language programs. These workshops were attended by foreign language supervisors and teachers from six counties.

Karen presented a paper in March for the International Meeting of TESOL (Teachers of English to Speakers of Other Languages), Chicago: "EFL Oral Proficiency Assessment: Constructing and Evaluating Roleplays".

Karen has been named to the Pennsylvania Department of Education Evaluation Team scheduled to evaluate Villanova University's foreign language education programs this month.

Karen's article, "A Gallery of Language Activities: U. S. Art for the EFL Class," appears in *Creative Classroom Activities*, an anthology of the best articles appearing over the last five years in the international journal, *English Teaching Forum*.

Edwin Bell, was noted in an article, "A New Subspecies of the Polytypic Lizard Species *Sceloporus Undulatus* (Sauria: Iguanidae) from Northern Mexico," by H.M. Smith, D. Chiszar and J.A. Lemos-Espinal, published in the *Texas Journal of Science*, 47(2):117-143, May 1995, as having the subspecies, *sceloporus undulatus bell*, named

for him "...in recognition of his meticulous study of geographic variation in the western member, *S. occidentalis*, of the *undulatus* exurge. He also first observed and brought attention to the distinctness of the present taxon."

Ed co-authored an article, "The Cabeza de Vaca Basin Subspecies of the Lizard *Sceloporus undulatus*", which was recently published in *Transactions of the Kansas Academy of Science*, 98(1-2), 1995, pp. 44-60.

John Inledon, Modern Foreign Languages and Literatures, will present a paper at the annual conference of the Middle Atlantic Council on Latin American Studies to be held at Bucknell University on April 29-30. Dean's Bulletin 3 April 1996

John's review of *Magical Realism: History, Theory, Community*, ed. by Lois Parkinson Zamora and Wendy B. Faris (Duke, 1995) was reviewed in the March issue of *Hispania*.

## COMBINED CONCENTRATION IN COMMUNICATIONS

Rationale: At the time the Communications Program was revised in 1990, Albright did not offer areas of study that were available only as combined concentrations.

However, in the last two years ten such areas have been introduced. It is possible to add Communications to these areas at no additional costs to the College through only nominal adjustments to the current program and the addition of one course.

Nationally, 1.6% percent of the graduating high school student pool expresses an interest in communications and, according to the admissions department, our own student applicant pool mirrors the national average. Because we do not currently offer communications as an area of concentration, the college is unable to attract this pool of students. The communications concentration will be very marketable to a substantial available student pool and made possible at no additional expense.

Proposed Concentration: The proposed concentration allows tracks in Corporate Communications and Journalism. Students will be required to take seven courses in the concentration, as follows:

- Core Courses:
  - Eng 250 Mass Media and Society
  - Eng 320 The System of Free Expression
  - Eng 490 Mass Media Seminar
  - Three Courses From the Following
  - Eng 222 Writing for the Mass Media
  - Eng 230 Communications Skills
  - Eng 315 Public Affairs Reporting
  - Eng 316 Editing and Print Production
  - Eng 317 Public Relations and Advertising
  - Eng 319 Freelance Writing
  - Eng 3XX Electronic Publishing
- All students will also be required to take Eng 333, Practicum in Communications with off-campus media organizations.

Students interested in the Corporate Communications track must schedule Eng 230 and Eng 317. Students interested in the Journalism track must schedule Eng 222 and Eng 315.

- ENG 3XX
- Electronic Publishing
- Course Description
- Principles of desktop publishing, layout, illustration and design. Designing newsletters and magazines. Publishing on the world wide web, html scripting, page design and layout. Social and legal issues surrounding electronic publishing.
- Rationale

The World Wide Web has grown so rapidly in the past year that it is now the largest communication medium worldwide. As of December 1995 more than 150,000 sites had registered with InterNIC, which is six times the number of all other media outlets—

newspapers, magazines, book publishers, radio and television stations, etc.—combined. In a single week more new sites are created than the total number of daily newspapers in the country today. A recent Neilsen survey found that an estimated 24 million people use the Internet (The Neilsen figures are in some dispute, but the proportion of the population on the internet ranges from 5 to 11 percent).

The course on electronic publishing will prepare Albright students for the dominant media environment of the new century.

- Course Organization
- 1. Principles of Typography
- 2. Modular Design and Grids
- 3. Layout Program PageMaker
- 4. Illustration Program Illustrator
- 5. Statistical Presentation With Deltagraph
- 6. Photo mustration Principles: PhotoShop
- 7. Web to Web: Seamless Integration of Print and the Internet
- 8. Designing for the World Wide Web
- 9. HTML Scripting and Graphic Imaging
- 10. Web Page Management
- 11. USENET and Other Publishing Forms on the Internet
- 12. Cybercommunity
- 13. The Law of Cyberspace

## PROPOSED NEW CHEMISTRY-RELATED PROGRAMS

A) Environmental Chemistry  
 Rationale: The Committee on Professional Training of the American Chemical Society, after a lengthy study involving teachers and workers in the environmental sciences, has decided that there is a significant need for people with a strong chemistry background in the growing environmental disciplines. Therefore, they are now offering certification for environmental chemistry programs which meet their standards. We in the chemistry department are strongly interested in such a program and already have expertise in the field. With minimal changes we can initially support the program described below by alternating the new required advanced course with inorganic chemistry. We believe that with ACS certification it will have the potential to attract new students to the college. We do not see it detracting from our present environmental programs in any way. In a well-written environmental brochure we can explain our whole range of options for students interested in the environment. We know of no other such programs in the area since the ACS has just sent out the announcement of this option.

- The Program Requirements
- Math 107-108
- Physics 201-202
- Biology 201-202
- Chem 105, 106, 207-208, 321-322, 323, 324
- Advanced courses - 2 required, students may choose either option
- Option #1
- Chemistry 420 - Environmental Chemistry
- Biology 491 - Environmental Biology
- Option #2 - Chemistry 420 - Environmental Chemistry
- Chemistry 481 - research (must be an environmental chemistry topic)
- Drop - Chemistry 110 - Environmental Chemistry (lab science general studies course)
- Add - Chemistry 420 - Environmental Chemistry

An advanced treatment of the chemistry of the environment. Topics will include aspects of aquatic chemistry, atmospheric chemistry and soils and minerals and the effects of both organic and inorganic chemicals in the environment. The laboratory will involve field work in a project-oriented approach dealing with local environmental problems.

- 3 hours lecture, ~ hours lab per week.
- Prerequisites Chem 321, 323
- Corequisite Chem 322
- Implementation plan
- 1) Advertise program next year
- 2) Offer Environmental Chemistry in spring of 1998, 2000 and advanced inorganic in spring of 1997, 1999
- B) Chemistry/Education

Rationale: The present program leading to a chemistry degree has never been completed within 8 semesters. Part of the problem is the large number of courses required (26) in chemistry and related fields plus the requirements for state certification. Another part is that students taking the chemistry program cannot fit the professional semester into their senior year due to the necessity of taking Chemistry 411 and 412, which are offered in different semesters. Students in the present program generally finish all of their requirements for graduation with a chemistry degree within 8 semesters, planning to return for a ninth semester to do the practice teaching. However, when they are about to have a degree in hand, they often decide to go to graduate school or get a job rather than facing another semester. The American Chemical Society now offers certification for a Chemistry Education option in which the advanced courses (Chem 411 and 412 in our case) are replaced by a semester of research (devoted to chemistry education) and a teaching methods course (taught by the education department but with input by the chemistry department of the institution). Therefore, we propose a new chemistry/education option as shown below. It would not require any additional courses and would reduce the requirements for secondary education certification in education at Albright, possibly allowing some students to finish the program in 8 semesters.

Present Chemistry + education courses to meet state stds: 26 courses (3 are general studies) Math - 3 Physics - 2 Bio - 2 Chem - 10 Ed - 8 Psych - 1

Proposed new Chem/Ed: 23 courses (3 are general studies)

- Math 107-108 (2)
- Physics 201-202 (2)
- Bio 201 (1)
- Chem 105-106, 207-208, 321-322, 323, 324(8)
- Ed J-14, J-15, 201, 301, 400, 401, 407, 408(8)
- Psych 100 or 106 (1)
- Chemistry 481 - research(sec comments) (1)
- Total = 23
- Comments
- 1) Drops Math 207, Bio 202, Chem 411, 412, Adds Chem 481
- 2) For ACS certification the Chemistry Department must be involved in Education Department course in teaching methods. Sarel said that would be fine.
- 3) Research would involve development of syllabi, experiments, research project ideas, etc for secondary education science students.

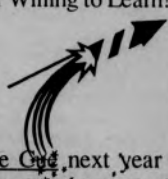
**WANTED: People with Yearbook Experience (or Willing to Learn!)**

**WHEN: Now!!!**

**WHAT TO DO: Call Natalie at x6734**

**NEEDED: Writers, Photographers, Designers**  
 if that means you - call TODAY!!

I need to start training people to take over **The Cog** next year - please call if you are at all interested, we need a lot of help!

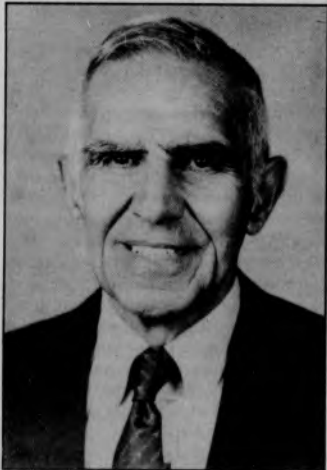


# Alumni Association Presents Eleven Awards

Albright College's Alumni Association will present awards to 11 alumni and community members on Saturday, May 4, as part of the annual Alumni Day events.

Nine of the awards are in recognition of outstanding alumni. The Distinguished Alumnus Award will be presented to Col. Edward Anlian, Lisbeth A. Fox Shugar, Mae Jean Picking Rosser, Carol Reed Ash, Leo C. Knoblauch, and Anthony S. Serianni, Ph.D. Maj. Jon L. Lightner and the late Brian S. Belson will receive the Young Alumnus Achievement Award and Joseph A. Gerber will be awarded the Jacob Albright Award.

John R. Pankratz, Ph.D., will be given the Faculty Service Award and Donald B. Truckermiller, Sr., the Staff Service Award.



Anlian, a member of Albright's class of 1950 and a retired member of the U. S. Air Force, currently serves as a part-time instructor in mathematics and computer science at Santa Fe Community College.

In the Air Force, he was most recently the deputy assistant chief of staff for Data Systems - Strategic Air Command. In this post he was responsible for computer systems at Air Force headquarters and 27 additional Strategic Air Command bases. Previously he was a professor of mathematics at the U.S. Air Force Academy.

Anlian is president of his local homeowners' association, treasurer of the New Mexico Squash Racquets Association, and coach of several youth sports teams. He is a member of the New Mexico Community College Mathematical Association and director and member of the Instructional Council at Santa Fe Community College.

A veteran of World War II, Korea, and Vietnam, Anlian earned his master's degree in mathematics at the University of Iowa and took additional graduate courses at Syracuse University.

In 1990 he was inducted into the Albright College Varsity Hall of Fame. While a student at Albright he earned 12 varsity letters for his outstanding participation in basketball, cross-country, and track.



Shugar is a Pennsylvania-certified home economics and early childhood education teacher. She was a substitute teacher in the Reading School District from 1990 to 1993. Previous positions include serving as a preschool teacher for the Johnstown Intermediate Unit; head nursery teacher at St. Barnabas School of St. Luke's Church, Germantown; and as nutritionist for the Clearfield County Family Day Care.

She is a member of the Berks County Home Economist Association and a past member of the Pennsylvania, American, and Lebanon County Home Economist Associations.

An active member of Nativity Lutheran Church, Reading, Shugar's civic contributions include serving as a merit badge counselor for the Hawk Mountain Council of the Boy Scouts of America. She is a past president of the Northeast Middle School Parent-Faculty Organization and she was a classroom volunteer in schools in various districts in which she has resided.

She completed postgraduate courses at Kutztown University and Pennsylvania State University.

Shugar is extremely active with the Albright College Alumni Association, serving, for example, as a class representative, chair of the Hospitality and Traditions Committees, and as the Class Notes writer for the *Reporter*, one of several College publications. She also is a member of the Phi Delta Sigma Honorary Alumnae Sorority of the College.



Rosser, a member of Albright's class of '45, is a retired medical technologist who served Coatesville Veterans Medical Center from 1969 to 1987. Her career there included six years as the hematology department head and five years each as department head in both histology and microbiology. Rosser was honored three times with the hospital's outstanding performance award. She also worked as an instructor at Bryn Mawr Hospital.

Rosser is a member of the American Society of Clinical Pathologists and the National Histological Society.

Following Albright, she continued her education and received various professional certifications at Bryn Mawr Hospital.

A dedicated Presbyterian church volunteer, she holds a life honorary membership with the United Presbyterian Women. Her various offices with Presbyterian churches throughout the region have included work in teaching, communications, music, and missions.

Her other volunteer endeavors include contributions to various flower and garden clubs; the Old Caln Historical Society; the Coatesville Food Cupboard; the Chester County Beekeepers Association (of which she is president); Habitat for Humanity, and the Federated Women's Club. In 1981 she was inducted into the Chapel of the Four Chaplains' (Philadelphia) Legion of Honor for voluntary service to the community.

Rosser has served Albright College through membership and elected positions on numerous alumni committees.

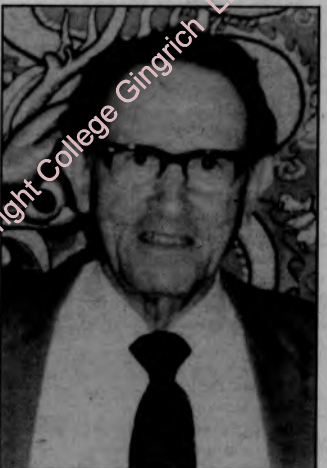


Reed Ash, a member of Albright's class of 1961, is the Kirbo Endowed Chair in Oncology Nursing in the University of Florida's College of Nursing, Gainesville, Fla. She also is an American Cancer Society Professor of Oncology Nursing and the editor of *Cancer Nursing: An International Journal for Cancer Care* (Raven Press, N.Y.)

Her many professional activities include serving on the Board of Directors of the Gainesville American Cancer Society; as a member of the Cancer Research Manpower Education Review Committee; as treasurer of the American Association for Cancer Education; and as founder and second vice president/treasurer of the International Society of Nurses in Cancer Care. She has participated in cancer prevention conferences and workshops throughout the world, from the Netherlands to developing countries.

A prolific writer in her field, Reed Ash has been published in numerous professional medical journals and texts, ranging from *Canadian Oncology Nursing Journal to Cancer Nursing*. Her research has focused on challenges faced by oncology caregivers as well as cancer prevention, treatment, and survivorship.

A Phi Kappa Phi National Honor Society member, Reed Ash earned her master's and doctorate degrees at Teacher's College of Columbia (N.Y.) University.



Knoblauch, a tireless community and College volunteer, is a past president and current member of the Lions International Club of Shilling' ton; past president and current member of the Kiwanis International Club of Reading; past noble grand and current member of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows; past president and active volunteer with the B'nai B'rith Reading Lodge; president of the Berks Counseling Center, assistant chairman of the board of trustees of the Literacy Council of Reading-Berks; and

past president of the Reading-Berks Human Relations Council.

In addition, Knoblauch is one of the founders of the Jewish Community Center of Reading; a founder and past president of the Berks County Chapter of the Muscular Dystrophy Association; and he helped to establish Threshold of Berks County, Inc. His many other civic contributions range from acting as a scoutmaster to serving on the Reading Police Service Committee.

In 1989 he received the Service to Mankind Award from the Sertoma Breakfast Club, and in 1994 he received the Americanism Award from the Lion's Club of Shillington.

He completed postgraduate courses at Temple University Law School, Colonel Tucker's International Law School, and Pennsylvania State University.

Knoblauch has served on numerous Albright Alumni Association committees, assisting with programs ranging from Homecoming to the Annual Fund.



Serianni, a member of Albright's class of 1975, also has taught at Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y., and he is a frequent guest lecturer at scientific symposiums. From 1989 to 1994 he was the director of the Lizzadro Magnetic Resonance Research Center, College of Science, University of Notre Dame, Indiana.

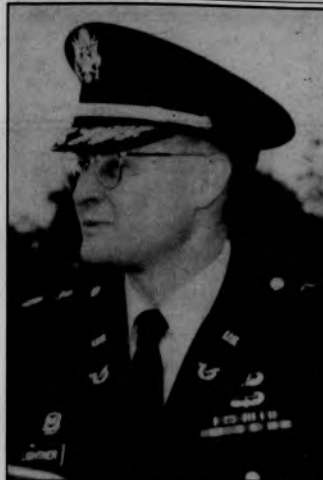
His professional affiliations include the American Society for Biochemistry and Molecular Biology; the American Chemical Society Divisions of Carbohydrate Chemistry, Biological Chemistry, and Small Chemical Businesses; the American Association for the Advancement of Science; The Biophysical Society; the International Society of Magnetic Resonance; and the Society for Glycobiology.

A prolific writer, Serianni has had articles published in numerous journals including *Biochemistry*; *The Journal of Organic Chemistry Methods in Enzymology*; and *The Journal of the American Chemical Society*. He also is the author of *NMR Applications in Biopolymers* (Plenum Press, N.Y., 1990) and *C Nuclear Magnetic Resonance Spectra of the Monosaccharides: Natural and Stable Isotopically Enriched Compounds* (Omicron Biochemicals, Inc., South Bend, 1986).

Several manuscripts currently are at press and being prepared for publication.

A *magna cum laude* graduate of Albright, Serianni earned his Ph.D. in biochemistry at Michigan State University (East Lansing) and completed postdoctoral research at Cornell University.





1983, died in July 1994 of a massive heart attack at the age of 33. Known for the depth of his concern for the welfare of children, Belson is remembered by family, friends, and fellow attorneys as a young man who dedicated his time and professional talents to helping lower income families with legal problems, often handling cases of domestic abuse and custody issues -- and often taking cases when he knew the clients would not be able to pay for his services.

He received his law degree in 1986 from Case Western Reserve University Law School, where he was awarded the Student of the Year award upon graduation. His career included work for Camden Regional Legal Services and Andrew Yurrick P.C. From 1990-94 he practiced independently.

A member of the New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Camden, and Gloucester Bar Associations, Belson also was sworn into practice before the U.S. Supreme Court and the Third Federal Circuit Court.

His civic involvement included serving on the board of directors for the Holly Shores Girl Scout Council and the Gloucester County Family Day Care agency; volunteering for Parents Against Spousal Abuse; and teaching at Temple Oheb Shalom, Reading, Pa.

Since his death, Belson's Washington Township (N.J.) community has combined energies to create, in his honor, the Brian Scott Belson Parenting Foundation and Brian's House Family Visitation Center. The center is a home-like setting for visitation between divorced, separated, and/or abusive parents with their children. Brian's House also offers parenting education for the parents.



Joseph A. Gerber, Wynnewood, Pa., will receive the Jacob Albright Award from the Alumni Association of Albright College, Reading, Pa., on Saturday, May 4, as part of the annual Alumni Day events at this competitive liberal arts college.

Gerber, a member of Albright's class of 1966, is a senior partner with Cozen and O'Connor Attorneys at Law, Philadelphia. Prior to joining the practice in 1970 he was a law clerk to the Honorable Charles R. Weiner, judge in the U.S. District Court for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania.

He is a member of the Board of Directors for the Committee of Seventy; a member of the Community Council for the United Way of Southeastern Pennsylvania; the director of the Jewish Family and Children's Agency of Philadelphia; a Board of Directors member and active volunteer with Temple Beth Hillel Beth El.

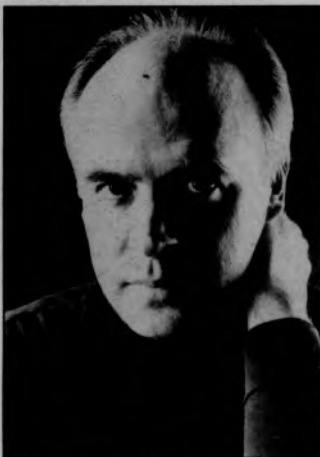
In addition, Gerber serves on the board of the Insurance Society of Philadelphia; the Advisory Committee of the National Forum for Property Loss Professionals, for which he also is the executive secretary; the Insurance Program Committee of the Philadelphia Bar Association; and as secretary/director of the Insurance Society of Philadelphia. He also is an active member of several other professional organizations.

Gerber's outstanding volunteer contributions to Albright College include membership on the College Board of Trustees; serving as a speaker at numerous

student-oriented events; and serving as a chairman and vice chairman on various fund-raising committees. In 1990 the College Alumni Association issued a citation for his outstanding service to Albright and career accomplishments.

He was given the William J. Brennan Award for his *pro bono* work for the United Way of Southeastern Pennsylvania. He also holds several prizes earned for his woodcarvings and his -more restoration of antique automobiles.

Gerber earned his law degree from the Georgetown University Law Center.



Pankratz joined the faculty at Albright in 1988. Previously he taught at the University of Pennsylvania; the Universite de Dakar, Dakar, Senegal, where he was a Fulbright Professor of American History; the Universite de Franche-Comte, Besancon, France, as a Fulbright Junior Lecturer, and at Cornell University.

He is a member of the American Historical Association and the Organization of American Historians.

He earned his masters degree and Ph.D. at Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y. He has earned a total of four Fulbright grants and, in 1991, he received an Albright College

Jacob Award as the Faculty Member of the Year.

Pankratz is a cellist with the College string ensemble and a member and performer with Albright's Domino Players theatre organization. He assists with fund-raising endeavors, serves as adviser to the Alpha Program and chair of the Faculty Governance Committee, and dedicates his time and talents to numerous other College activities.



Trucker Miller joined the Albright staff in 1973, becoming an administrator in 1985.

Quite knowledgeable and experienced in the graphic arts and printing field, Trucker Miller has served on the graphics advisory board for the Reading-Muhlenberg Vocational-Technical School for many years, becoming a mentor to many graphics students.

The time keeper for Albright's varsity basketball home games, Trucker Miller is an avid fan of Albright's various sports teams. He is a past organizer of the Auxiliary Garden Party's automobile show.

Alumni, students, colleagues, and friends note that Trucker Miller is always ready and willing to assist a person in need, regardless of the circumstances.

Office of Public Affairs

Lightner is a fully funded master's of law candidate concentrating in international law at the University of Virginia School of Law, Charlottesville; he is one of only two U.S. students chosen to participate in this program. He expects to receive his degree in May of this year.

Upon completion of the master's of law program, he will be assigned to the Army's international and operational law division at the Pentagon.

Most previously, Lightner was a course director and instructor in the law department at the U.S. Military Academy, West Point, N.Y., where he administered the Constitutional and Military Law course taken by all cadets prior to graduation. He also has served as chief legal adviser to the 23rd Area Support Group at Camp Humphreys, Republic of Korea; chief of criminal law and special assistant U.S. attorney at Fort George G. Meade in Maryland; and as counsel at Fort Benning, Georgia.

Lightner's many military awards include the Meritorious Service Medal, the Army Service Ribbon, the Army Achievement Medal, and the Army Commendation Medal. He served as editor of several publications including the 1995 editions of *Military Law for the Citizen Soldier* and *Field Legal Guide for Officers*, and he has been a contributing author to several other military law reference books.

A *summa cum laude* graduate of Albright, Lightner earned his J.D. at Villanova University School of Law, Villanova, Pa., and his master's of law in military law with a concentration in criminal law at The Judge Advocate General's School of the Army, Charlottesville, Va.

Lightner's interests include long-distance running and Tae Kwon-do.



The late Brian S. Belson, formerly of Sewell, N.J., will receive the Young Alumnus Achievement Award posthumously from the Alumni Association of Albright College, Reading, Pa., on Saturday, May 4, as part of the annual Alumni Day events at this competitive liberal arts college.

Belson, a member of Albright's class of

## Scholarship Update

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

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

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

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

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

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**Deadline: April 26, 1996**

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**Deadline: April 26, 1996**

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**Deadline: July 1, 1996**

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# Style

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## Little Insights

ON WHAT FALLING IN LOVE IS LIKE...

"Like an avalanche where you have to run for your life."  
-John, age 9

"If falling in love is anything like learning how to spell, I don't want to do it. It takes too long."  
-Glenn, age 7

WHAT MOST PEOPLE ARE THINKING WHEN THEY SAY  
"I LOVE YOU"...

"The person is thinking: Yeah, I really do love him. But I hope he showers at least once a day."  
-Michelle, age 9

"Some lovers might be real nervous, so they are glad that they finally get it out and said it and now they can go eat."  
-Dick, age 7

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Cy Coleman's Smash Hit -  
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## 2Pac's Comeback From Jail Boasts West Coast Style

2Pac is out of jail and has released his landmark 28-track, 2-CD set. Already, he has set the stage for a great deal of hype, external to, but associated with, the release. The album is entitled *All Eyez On Me* (Death Row Records), which is obviously what he's hoping for.

2Pac displays his new status as a West Coast artist by giving the West Coast symbol on the cover. The question is whether this release will get mass attention because of 2Pac's skills, his new label, or all the inherent drama of his recent stint behind bars.

On many tracks, 2Pac comes across as the "angry man coming out of almost a year in a maximum security prison, after having been shot five times." These conditions, which heavily influenced the album, would put anyone in a bad mood. Hence the album is supposed to be an expression of 2Pac's jail time emotions.

So, does 2Pac show promise of taking the Death Row label to the next level? His skills have definitely improved since his days with the Digital Underground. He has successfully mastered the West Coast flow while maintaining and improving his earlier material so that it's less mainstream. His lyrics can get deep and hit important issues between the hype of West vs. East. Unfortunately, however, the album makes constant references to women as "ho's" and "bitches," and "wonda why we hate our women."

The CD contains 2Pac's traditional type rap ballads with tracks like "Die Goes On," while supplying an explosion of West Coast and a sample of the East with Method Man and Redman.

2Pac displays his ability to handle the West Coast flow in "2 of Amerikaz Most Wanted," featuring tight rhymes with Snoop Doggy Dogg. On this song, 2Pac proves he can hang with the man who brought in the sales for Death Row Records.

2Pac agitates his, shall we say... disagreement, with Biggy Smalls on a track with Smalls' wife, Faith Evans, titled "Wonda Why They Call U Bitch." Evans is hardly a major player on this track, and you wonder what 2Pac's intent was with its mediocre beat.

Of course, for that pro-FM world, 2Pac offers a remix version of "California Love" with Dr. Dre and Roger Troutman. It is representative of 2Pac's consistent aptitude for striking into the mainstream: he has maintained his ability to hit the Top 40 while remaining an outlaw rapper.

The track that will get your head bobbing more than any other on the album is "Got My Mind Made Up." It features Method Man, Redman, Dat Nigga Daz, and Kurupt.

Overall the album will make your head bob whether you like it or not. If you listen to the lyrics, you realize that 2Pac is not a master mind with the rhymes, hence all the swearing in unnecessary places. But even if you're not impressed by 2Pac's rhyming skills, you can't help but admire the different artists that came out to complete this album.

-National Student News Service

## Roving Reporter

by Joe Boles

**Q:** If you butter toast on one side and tie it to the back of a cat, which would land right side up if you dropped the cat from a roof?

Answers

"Well, obviously the toast would remain intact on the little cat's back... ergo, the toast would not be effected by the fall since the cat's feet would be the first to hit the ground. Although the cat's legs may be ripped off as a result of the impact of the fall, the toast would be unharmed. It's a pretty scientific theory."

-Deirdre Diener '96

"The toast would provide a smooth, buttery cushion for the cat to land on, allowing the cat to go unharmed. The ground would provide a cushion for the toast, allowing the toast to go unharmed and still remain edible. Formula: Excessive force < Toast + Cat - Ground."

-Chris Patrick '96

"The toast would land side up."  
-Jamie Blau '98

"I say that the cat would land side up (just because Jamie said toast)."

-Barbie Paul '98

"I believe that it is not moral to drop a cat like that... however, I do condone throwing the cat... but that is just my personal opinion. Throw is good, drop is bad. This answer, however, in no way applies to Cuddles."

-Karen Llanos '97

Reporter's note: These answers have been submitted by the Astronomy class taught by Dr. Kim.



## Seniors Get Psyched!!!

Graduation is approaching and with that comes the Senior Grad Dinner. This Magical Mystery Tour is on Thursday, May 16th, so mark your calendars! Remember - you must return the invitation by Monday, April 22 if you want to go!





# SURVIVAL OF THE FATTTEST!

## ALBRIGHT COLLEGE

Thursday, April 18

★ 7:30 - 9 pm CCML  
**Amateur Night** hosted by  
comedian "Royale Watkins"  
(sponsored by AAS and CCB)

9 pm The Woods  
**Band: "Mr. Jones"** (formerly known  
as "The Keep")

Friday, April 19

11 am - 4 pm outside CCML **AEA Carnival**

8 pm (doors open at 7) Bollman Gym  
**Main Event: "Wanderlust" w / special  
guests: "Gigiloo Aunts"**

Saturday, April 20

11 am - ?? The Woods  
**Oooooozeball**  
(sponsored by  
Lion Diplomats)

12 pm  
The Woods  
**Lunch**

7 pm CCML  
**Airbands and "Regency"**  
A capella group  
(hosted by CCB and IFC)

Sunday, April 21

11:30 am 4 pm North Hall Field  
**Band: "Mike Latham"**  
**Lunch**  
**Carnival**

# CCB'S SPRING FEVER '96



# Editorials/Opinions

## A Warranted Response

Due to how the opinion article, "An Unwarranted Attack," concerned me as my editorials, how it was presented and what it contained, I feel I have no choice but to respond to it in order to set the record straight.

There are two things that surprised me about Natalie Famous' article; first that there was actually a point of agreement, and secondly, how it was blatantly contradictory and took virtually everything I said in my two specified editorials, "Not for Your Information, or Your Respect," and "Editorial Revisited," out of context. For as much as Natalie Famous despised my March 1 editorial, she actually reiterates one of the primary points of that article in her own when she writes, "Being more upfront (the administration) initially will alleviate many frustrations," and "the student body feels (that the administration is) not candid enough." In many of my editorials I call for language that is more honest, direct, and, yes, candid, between the student body and the administration. I guess Famous must have missed that part and point of my articles.

However, there were several other points that were made that were rather incredulous. Famous writes, "Certainly we cannot expect our administration to hear every rumor we hear, or to know what problems are unless we tell them." What exactly does this mean? Of course the administration doesn't have to know what all the rumors are on campus, but they should be expected to know what most of the problems are on campus without being told. True, the administration may have an open door policy, but so do the students. The administration must realize that it is their job to find what problems exist on campus, especially since many students may feel intimidated approaching them. Famous also writes, "They (the administration) are busy people, so if something is important to the student body, we need to call or meet with

them more than once." This statement is completely ridiculous. First of all, we are all busy, it's not an excuse. Second, the administration exists for the service of the students, if something is important to the student body, it should take one phone call or visit to get a response.

I also find it to be inconsequential and petty when Famous reports of the numerous students, faculty, and administrators, and alumni who are disgusted with my editorials. For every example of disgust Famous receives, I have an example of support from the students, support staff, and faculty. Furthermore, if someone has a problem with what I write, there is no reason why they can't approach me about it, or constructively criticize me in *The Albrightian*. If you want to talk to me personally, my extension is x6707, and my box number is #1073.

To be quite honest, such examples that Famous wrote and that I just illustrated, do not upset me. What does it do how she blatantly takes my specified editorials, as I said before, out of context, and how she personally attacks me, and not just my editorials, which would have been completely appropriate. First, Famous feels that I personally attacked her in my editorials. This notion is completely unfounded. I never mentioned her name or title in any of my articles. Famous may feel I attacked her by "attacking" the SGA, this too is unfounded. First, Famous is not the SGA, it is not her title, nor is she the only member; thus, it would not be possible for me to personally attack her by merely mentioning the organization's name of which she is a member. Second, I never really attacked the SGA. I never said that they were not accessible, that they were counterproductive, did not care, or incompetent. I simply said that they should reinforce the fact that they are accessible by making it widely known that their meetings are open. I also felt that the

relationship that the SGA has with the administration should be representative of the one the entire student body should have with the administration. I also felt that the SGA should publicize all information it receives, outside the Judicial Committee decisions, to the student body. And if it is Famous who receives such information, she should disclose it. I mentioned this in my March 15 editorial, and I also said that if this was already the case, I apologize. In fact, I also praised the SGA in that same editorial. The fact of the matter is that I have never attacked the SGA, I barely even criticized it. In all of my editorials, I have never personally attacked anyone because I feel it is inappropriate and unprofessional. I understand that some may view my March 1 editorial as an attack on Hurwitz, but I thought people would see through the ridiculous sarcasm and humor I used of her. I felt that it was obvious I did not intend to attack her in the introduction because what I wrote was so unrealistic. I did speak to Hurwitz afterwards, and she said she was not upset.

Famous, however, crossed that line. First, she claims that I was in a "time warp," concerning problems now as compared to 1992-94. This statement is quite ironic and rather absurd, Famous was at the most recent open forum and I for one noticed some striking similarities between that one and the open forums of 1992-94. One such similarity is that the administration was surely not open or candid enough in 1992-94, and even in 1996, as Famous herself attests in her article. Furthermore, admission standards and retention continues to be low, and there is still high turnover in the administration, so obviously we still have the problems of 1992-94. Famous then goes on to publish my attendance habits while on the Curriculum Committee. It is true, I should have been more active; but I'm involved with other activities

that occur at the same time and I cannot hold all my interests to the same priority level. What shocks me about this is that Famous has never approached me personally about this, she never asked if there was a problem, especially since she seems to be so concerned.

However, even this does not upset me; what does are two sentences. Famous writes, "...I was shocked by Mitchell's allegations that the students are not a part of the decision making process." AGAIN, I never said that and I encourage Famous to show me where I do. I felt the students should be more involved, and to do this they should know what is going on at all times. This premise alone renders the rest of that paragraph in her article to be a moot point, but she concludes with, "We can all thank him later for being such a good representative of us and an active participant in college affairs." Such a statement is completely unprofessional and out of character of someone who holds the post of President of the SGA. Furthermore, I do not need to validate myself through my resume or list of college activities to anyone. I guess if I flaunted or advertised all the things I do on campus, I would be recognized as "an active participant in college affairs."

Famous, you are absolutely correct, I do stir still waters because I do not believe in complacency or stagnation. In fact, it was me stirring still waters that resulted in an open forum that you, and many other students, attended.

And Natalie Famous, you are correct again, your article was "An Unwarranted Attack."

Thank you.

Editorials Editor  
J. Mitchell

## Appeal for BEER

Once again, I find myself discussing a topic that I am beginning to tire of - Albright's mundane social life. It appears that we can't get the message across, so let's all try again.

To begin, I really don't know what the problem is, so I would be highly appreciative if someone explained to me the problem like I was a 2 year old. This school, contrary to any other opinion, does not have an alcohol problem. Penn State does, West Chester does, Bloomsburg does, Scranton does, my high school does, Albright does not, and we even allow kegs on campus. It appears that the administration is trying to solve a problem that does not exist; and if in fact the administration does have proof that alcohol is out of control here, I would love to see such evidence.

Again I'm hearing talk of our beloved friends undercover - the LCB. Yes, those masked men are waiting once again to see if any of that dreaded alcohol touches the lips of our precious student body. If this school invited them on campus, or notified them about Spring Fever, the administration is simply shooting itself in the foot. The last thing Albright needs is more bad publicity about out of control undergrads running amok. I'm so tired of all these rumors surrounding the LCB, I might just do a damn keg stand in the middle of the soccer field. I

invite the entire student body to get incarcerated with me.

The student body must also realize that the CCB did not request that alcohol be essentially banned from Spring Fever. They were ordered not to permit alcohol by the administration, otherwise CCB would be liable for any consequences. Also, the CCB did not request that there be no parties registered during this weekend; again, the administration requested the no registration policy.

I simply do not see the point of such counterproductive policy. Spring Fever has never been seriously disrupted in the past by alcohol, so why the idiotic change? Muhlenburg Township's policy, where most of the drinking will occur (the Woods), states that persons of age can drink outside if they have closed containers. And if they are drinking on private property (in our case, Albright College), permission is necessary for persons of age to drink. So, where is this permission?

For God's sake, this is Spring Fever. There is no reason why that cannot be taken in consideration; it's not like the students want such leniency, which is legally permissible nonetheless, every weekend. Such stringency is completely absurd.

This college should emphasize

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responsibility, not abstinence. And this college should be more concerned with its admissions standards, retention, academic reputation, and not with the alcohol that is not a problem here and will always be on campus no matter what policy is enacted.

Beer is not a bad word. And to the student body: enjoy your Spring Fever the way you want too. Lord knows I will.

Thank you.

J. Mitchell  
Editorials Editor

**Change of Plans!!  
Change of Plans!!  
Yes, general GRE's  
are scheduled to be  
administered on  
October 12, 1996.  
So prepare and get  
your pencils ready!**

# Personals

Well then Jarra,  
"Here's to us!" Happy Spring  
Fever Weekend!  
Luv,  
Your Bud

Clarise,  
I know you had a Happy  
Easter because the Easter  
Bunny dropped off the  
chocolate.

Love,  
Wheezer

CCB,  
Keep up the good work!  
Have a great time.  
Spring

Fev-  
-er

Love,  
Your Pres.

Flounder,  
Watch out for that metal  
hook. It's a doozy.

Love,  
Wheezer

Charin,  
It's going to be a beautiful  
springtime. Don't miss it,  
o.k.?

Drina et al.

Tommy,  
Nice try, but no dice, man!

K. Michelle, and Chestnut,  
See you in F-2! Balcony for  
us--YeeHah!

Gwynevere,  
You are Satan! *Satan*, I tell  
you!

So Chestnut,  
Who will it be--God, the  
Crow, or the Beer  
Distributor? If you figure this  
out I'll give you--well, never  
mind. I'll give you  
something.

Michelle,  
Your father made you kneel  
on what?!

Here's to the lady with the  
icing on her face!

Happy 19th, Billy Britigan!

**Manos, Hands of Fate.**

Wendy,  
Who was it, the Shirelles?  
Love,  
James

Oozeball Participants,  
Get down and dirty this  
weekend and have fun!

Johnny, Johnny Hatchett,  
King of the Wild Frontier!

We'll miss you, Johnny!!

Stop playing the damn  
drums!

Here Honey, have some  
Worcestershire sauce!

Toepick, Wendy, Kara, and  
Megan,  
Hey neighbors!!

F-200,  
Thanks for all of your  
comfort during my time of  
sorrow. You guys are the  
best!  
Love, Jaime

Three Nikki's from Clarion,  
welcome to our paradise-like  
campus!

CCB,  
Thanks for all your hard  
work, we know Spring Fever  
will be a success!  
The *Albrightian* Staff

Sarah,  
Congratulations on being  
able to present your paper at  
Lehigh!! Ozol will soon be  
as great a name as Fromm!!

Michelle, what would you do  
for socks?

Bucking Bronco in the  
house!

Jeff,  
Maybe I'll give you  
Gwynevere for graduation,  
since she seems to like you  
more than me!! Just kidding,  
there's no way in hell I'd give  
you my little demon!!

## Personals

If you want to say *Hi* to a friend or send them a *silly message*, then just drop them a personal in the *Albrightian*! Just fill out this form and drop it in the mailslot at the *Albrightian* office (next to the mailroom) by next Monday so it will be in the next issue.

If you lose this form, don't worry about it. Just write your personal on a piece of paper and put it in the door.

Have fun and use your *imagination*!

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Applications may be obtained by contacting the Summer Conference Coordinator, Kristine Kulp, in the Summer Conference Office, temporarily located in the basement of the Library/Administration building, extension 7612; or send your resume to the Summer Conference Office via inter-campus mail and an application will be sent to you.

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# Sports

## Baseball Hopes to Clinch Their First League Title

by Michelle Byer

After tying the fifth ranked team in the nation, the men's baseball team hopes to continue with their success and secure their first Commonwealth league title.

Thursday, April 11, Albright faced fifth ranked William Paterson in what was to be a difficult encounter. No one expected William Paterson to lose—no one except for Albright. Although the Lions had a four run lead near the end of the game, the opposing team battled back to tie the game at 16-16.

Couch Hyman explained that by William Paterson's reaction, it seemed they took the tie as a loss, but his team, on the other hand, took it as a win. "That game on Thursday let us know for the first time that we can play with the 'Big Boys.' It was definitely a turning point and a major building block for the program."

That upset, which made their week's record 4-0-1, should allow Albright to move further up from the 19th spot on the National Poll where they have sat for the past week after having started the season ranked 28th.

Now with less than 10 games left in regular season play, the Lions look forward to playing a doubleheader against Elizabethtown this Saturday which may put them far enough ahead of the other teams to secure their first league title. If Albright wins both games, the first MAC playoff game on Wednesday, May 1, will be played at home on Kelchner Field.

The team's main focus is winning the Middle Atlantic Conference title. This year could mark not only Albright's first MAC Playoff appearance, but also their first time to win their league title since 1967. These goals are more than attainable since at present the team stands at 7-1 in the league, with all

other teams recording at least four losses apiece.

In addition to great team play in general, there are some standout players who deserve extra credit. Senior Mark Hilyard continues to be the fire in the team. He, along with co-captain Mike Mullaney, keeps the team going. Albright pitching is doing an outstanding job. Stan Bialecki and R.D. Bachman both have records of 7-1. Bialecki's no-hitter against Susquehanna and his highly-competitive ERA (Earned Run Average) garnered him MAC player of the week honors in early April. Short Stop Kurt Krebs leads the team in almost every offensive category and Hyman believes him to be the Most Valuable Player in the league. Fortunately, the depth at second base, provided by Mike Lizzi and Donnie Borowski, has nicely compensated for the temporary loss of starting sophomore Joe Brody who has been sidelined because of an elbow break he suffered while in Cocoa Beach, Florida.

"They've done a great job filling in for Brody and they're a large factor in why we are still doing so well," Hyman commented. He went on to say, "Once Joe is close to 100%, he'll be back in the lineup. Defensively Joe Brody is the best second baseman in Division III and if he keeps his batting over .300, he can be an All-American."

Before the injury, Brody was batting .357.

Overall, the freshmen are doing a great job, and along with the sophomores, round out a rather young team. The men have learned to put aside their personal goals of winning and Hyman feels that makes it more fun to coach.

Come join the team tomorrow at 1:00 on Kelchner Field as they battle for their first league title.

## Tennis Looks to Return to League Playoffs

by John Hatchett

After beating the pre-season pick to win the league, the men's tennis team is looking to avenge last season's loss in the MAC Championships.

The team is currently 6-1 overall, losing only to Kutztown University, a Division II program. They have won both of their MAC Commonwealth League matches, including a 5-4 victory over pre-season favorite Susquehanna.

This year the team has a wealth of experience. Co-captains Dave Arnold and Dave Trang have been valuable in settling the team down when the going gets tough.

Head Coach Dale Yoder is very happy with the progress of the team this season. "I'm happy with the effort of the whole team, they are all working very hard to make this a successful season," he said.

Albright lost three letter winners from last year's team, which lost in the MAC Championship by only one match. Tony Burkhardt, who graduated last spring, is now involved as an assistant coach for the team. In addition to Trang and Arnold, the team returns four letter winners.

Sophomore Bill Flegler, playing at the number one slot, is undefeated this season. Arnold has only lost once this season and Trang is 38-1 in his collegiate career.

After the success in the recent past, the coaches are optimistic that this team can keep the ball rolling. "We're hoping to compete for the conference title," said Yoder. "I think our top three guys can compete with anyone in the league."

The team also has plenty of promise for the future. "Jon Schappell [sophomore] has been playing pretty well and will only get better as he goes along," said Yoder. Sophomore Jim Shertz and first year student Gieve Patel also show promise. Yoder is working on four main recruits that could help make Lion's tennis a force in the MAC.

Their next home match will be on April 20 against Elizabethtown, after which they will host Scranton on April 23 at the North-Mohn Hall Tennis Courts. Albright will then go on the road for two league matches against Lebanon Valley and Widener to finish the regular season. The MAC Championships will be held from April 29-May 1 at Lebanon Valley, and Albright hopes their success will follow them there.

## Softball Defeats Leb Val for First Win of the Season

by Dana Peterson

After giving up seven runs, the women's softball team came back to beat Lebanon Valley 11-10 on April 13. This victory ended their nine game losing streak.

The team fell onto hard times soon after returning from spring training in Cocoa Beach, Florida. While in Florida, the women played doubleheaders against four different teams, Florida Tech, Millersville, Weber College, and Mount Holyoke, three of which are Division II teams.

The women finished the eight game training session with two wins and a feeling of team unity.

"It was hard for us," said junior co-captain Chrissy Rizzo, "because the teams we faced play year round. But I think it helped bring the team together."

Upon returning from Florida, the team had to deal with the loss of two starters: Dona Kondash (second basemen) and Lorrie Berg (pitcher).

This was a setback for the team not only because the two starters were solid players but because more position changes had to take place to accommodate for the losses.

However, Rizzo does not feel that the loss

of the two women was a major contributor to the way in which the season progressed after that time.

"Our biggest weakness," said Rizzo, "has been one bad inning in every game where we mentally break down."

According to sophomore outfielder and relief pitcher Jarra Rusnock, hitting has been another major problem for the team.

The tides changed for the women Saturday during their second game against Lebanon Valley. After losing the first game 2-9, the women turned their frustration into positive energy.

Junior Gena Groner hit the first home run of the season. Rizzo went 3-for-4, first year student Wendy Stellingwerf went 2-for-3, and senior Tracy Noll pitched to lead the women to victory. According to Rusnock, the team worked together and had minimal errors.

"The game really helped boost our morale," said Rizzo. "We were never able to rally like that before. It gave us the reassurance we needed to know that we can do it."

The women's next home game will be a doubleheader against Widener tomorrow at 1:00 and 3:00.



## Track and Field Strives for Consistency in Competitions

by Abe Antler

Saturday, April 13, the Track and Field team faced tough competition at the Messiah Invitational. The results clearly demonstrated how the team and the season has progressed this year.

The Lady Lions came in ninth out of 17 teams while their male counterparts tied for 12th place along with Muhlenberg College.

Head coach Don Gottshall had this to say about the team, "The women's team is doing fine this season. Most of our events are covered, the kids are working hard, and we're scoring points. As for the men's team, we are making do with what we have this year, even with all of the gaps."

The women who stood out at Messiah College were as follows: Margaret Ward (5000m, 800m), Lori Choynowski (3000m, 1500m), Kristy Herring (400m), Charlene Stinsman (400 hurdles), Monica Wells (Heptathlon), and Skye Thorpe (Shot put, Javelin, and an overall second place in the Discus).

The men who had a great performance at the invitational are as follows: Matthew

Sikora (3000 Steeplechase, 5000m), John Heck (1500m, 800m, 400m), Frank Caranza (Javelin), and the men's 4 x 100 meter relay team (Paul Peters, J. T. Randall, Damien Radcliff, and Bill Brosey).

Leading the men in points was sophomore Gia Pham. Pham nearly placed in both the long jump and the triple jump to add more points to the men's score. Although Pham is serious about the field events in which he participates, he does not consider the sport a chore or obligation. "I just like to have fun and stay in shape," he said.

Sophomore Ward, a distance runner and a strong contributor to the track program for the past two years said this about the season: "I think that at the start of the season, both the men's and the women's teams had the hopes for a promising season. Unfortunately, we've been faced with many obstacles such as injuries and inconsistency."

The season is far from over, however. With the Penn Relays and the Dickinson Invitational still ahead, the men and women are hoping to improve on their present records. This weekend the Lions will host the Delaware Valley College Aggies.

## Upcoming Sporting Events

Men's & Women's Track		Baseball	
4/20	Delaware Valley	H 1:00	4/20 Elizabethtown (2)
4/26	Penn Relays	A	4/23 Montclair State
4/27	Dickinson Invitational	A 10:00	4/24 Wilkes
			4/26 Scranton
			4/27 Widener (2)
			A 1:00
Softball		Men's Tennis	
4/19	Leb. Val./Allentown	H 1:00	4/20 Elizabethtown
4/22	FDU/Del.Val.	H 1:00	4/23 Scranton
			4/25 Leb. Val.
			4/27 Widener
			A 1:00