

the ALBRIGHTIAN

Serving Albright College since 1904

ALBRIGHT COLLEGE

READING, PA

APRIL 8, 1998

inside...

Coming next fall--two new interdisciplinary professors . . . page 3



Features

Spring Fever Weekend preview . . . page 6



Sports

Albright baseball returns from Florida 14-3 . . . page 12



Index

News	1-4
Arts and Culture	5
Features	6-8
Editorials	9
Personals	10
Sports	11-12

Next Issue



Watch for Spring Fever highlights in the April 22 issue!!

President Hurwitz reacts to political cartoons; considers the cartoons to be uncivil, denigrating

Anonymous cartoon creators cause both amusement and controversy, as political cartoons portraying Hurwitz and Gazzero as "Queenie and Captain Admin" are spread throughout Albright's campus.

by Nathaniel Carey

Political cartoons slandering President Hurwitz and Executive Vice President Paul Gazzero were anonymously distributed by mail throughout the Albright campus on March 9.

In a cover letter that went out with the cartoons, the creators, who coined themselves as the "friends of Albright," said they chose to remain anonymous because "the current administration is not to be trusted and have proved to be vindictive (e.g. 'our Miss Brooks')."

The motive behind the cartoons was not implicitly stated in the letter or in the cartoons. But the intention of the creators was to have the cartoons distributed around campus so the students, faculty, staff and

administrators could see them.

Furthermore, it was the wish of the creators to have the cartoons "get past the censors and be published in *The Albrightian*." However, although *The Albrightian* will publish such works anonymously, it the policy of the paper that the author of the work must be known by the editor-in-chief.

"The nature of political cartoons is that they almost always exaggerate and may be unfair—but then tit for tat," asserted the creators in their letter.

President Hurwitz was most concerned about students' being "dragged into this bitterness and this level of incivility." Hurwitz did not want to make a big issue out of the cartoons because she said that then she would be playing into the hands of the cartoonists.

"I don't think that the cartoons were inaccurate in their portrayal of the inner workings of the college."

Carissa Kolb
President of SGA

"Political cartoons happen, some in good taste and some not in good taste . . . good fun is, of course, wonderful. Fun at other people's expense can strike at the heart of our mission; to be an excellent, church-related, liberal arts college marked by civility, respect and graciousness. I don't think that any office or officer of the College deserves to be denigrated, nor do I think that anyone benefits from such



President Hurwitz and Executive Vice President Paul Gazzero were politically satirized in the series, "The Adventures of Queenie and Captain Admin." The creators, who mailed the cartoons, remain anonymous.

negativity," said Hurwitz in a prepared statement.

"I don't think that the cartoons were inaccurate in their portrayal of the inner workings of the college,"

said Carissa Kolb, President of SGA. "Although I found them amusing, I wish that the creative talent and energy could be put to better use in advancing the college."

From community to the classroom: Public policy students are taking it to the streets

by Angela Halfacre, Professor of Political Science

Last fall, twenty-three Albright students enrolled in my course "Current Controversies in Public Policy." The majority of students were political science, environmental science or environmental policy concentrators.

One aspect of the course was particularly important. I required students to do a community project to assess the importance of public policy in their daily lives. Students could either volunteer with an organization or agency or research a local public policy problem.

Volunteers participated with

organizations or agencies that were involved with environmental, educational, health, criminal justice or other policy areas. The United Way Volunteer Center assisted students in finding and securing volunteer positions.

Dana Larose worked with Central Pennsylvania Legal Services, Beth Rago was involved with the Berks County Republican Party, David Miller volunteered with the Berks County Conservancy, Ken Gwin worked for French Creek State Park and Jessica Van Trieste and Nader Ayoub participated in Meals on Wheels.

Other individuals volunteered at organizations such as the Berks County Heritage Center (Rebecca Heck). Some students researched the positions of agencies involved with welfare reform (Bradley Hampton), mental health legislation (Jeffrey Perry), trash cleanup (Jenna Wright) and

mentoring programs such as Big Brothers/Big Sisters (Jen Walker) in Berks County.

Some students formed teams with two to three others to research how local groups address or have addressed a policy issue. Students chose topics relating to policy areas such as welfare, criminal justice, the environment, housing, aging, health care or education.

Robin Adams, Michael Baxter and Justin Wertz researched farm subsidies in Berks County. Jessica Hartley, Kelly Schaefer and Bryan Thompson's team examined soil conservation in Berks County. Alison Carrigan, Curtis Finnegan and Kurt Krebs explored whether or not Blue Marsh Lake is polluted, while Kristin Angellella, Leila Larosa and Lara Wittels investigated if local businesses were involved in "Reducing the Waste" by recycling.

At first, many of the students voiced reservations about the time commitment of these projects, but their final products (which included a log of their volunteer hours, a paper and a class presentation) were outstanding.

Please see page 3 for four students' reflections on their experiences with their community project and the course.

Credit union membership potentially prevented

A Supreme Court Ruling last week could prevent students from opening accounts at credit unions that have traditionally served them.

The Court ruled on Feb. 25 that credit unions have historically misinterpreted a 1934 law that allowed them to offer membership to groups with a "common bond" such as occupation, association or residence withing the same area. This could potentially limit credit unions that serve certain institutions but have also opened their services to students, as many credit unions near campuses have done.

For example, the National Institute of Health Federal Credit Union was originally designed only for NIH employees, but in 1992 it began to serve George Washington University employees and students as well. Under the ruling, the NIH may be forced to end its service to students.

—by National Student News Service

Substance abuse peer educators to begin in fall

by Lisa Zimmerman

The Counseling Center has proposed the establishment of a Peer Education program to address issues of substance abuse on Albright's campus.

"Students came forward and said they wanted to get experience in helping others without having to be an RA," said Counselor Suzanne Nickeson, who, with Counselor Mark Kenney, is organizing the program. Nickeson said that the program would be beneficial to both

students who wanted counseling skills, as well as students in need of substance abuse support.

After being approached by several students, Nickeson and Kenney proposed the idea to the Counseling Center Advisory Board, comprised of mostly students, with one faculty and one staff representative. The Advisory Board then suggested different areas that Peer Educators could address.

"We decided that there is a primary need for substance abuse prevention training that is not being met," said Nickeson.

Currently, the Caron Foundation, a non-profit organization located in Reading,

helps Albright students who face disciplinary action as a consequence of actions resulting from substance abuse. However, the Caron Foundation said that the most effective model for helping Albright students was not the organization, but rather other Albright students.

"A lot of different voices are saying this is a good idea," said Nickeson. Along with the Caron Foundation, Dean Brooks, Student Services, and the Counseling Center support the proposed Peer Education program.

Nickeson and Kenney dispersed applications, which should be returned to them this week. Nickeson and Kenney will then go through a process of choosing applicants that they

believe will be positive and empowering role models. Training will begin this spring, and the program will begin in the fall of 1998.

"We'll be picking motivated people who want to be educators," said

Nickeson. Nickeson and Kenney are hoping to have a core group of at least four students who would target alcohol and drug abuse problems on campus.

The Peer Educators will primarily design programs and be available for the use of other organizations. However, some one-on-one counseling may also be expected.

"The Peer Educators will be a catalyst for increased talking about the problem--and that at least is an improvement," said Nickeson. "It's here and we need to address it. We don't talk about the fact that there are drug-dealers on campus."

"The Peer Educators will be a catalyst for increased talking about the problem."

Dr. Suzanne Nickeson
Counselor

A real SMASH on the tennis courts



Albrightian/DANA PETERSON

If you were driving past the tennis courts around 11:30 a.m. last Wednesday, you may have seen Harry Dobbins of N. 12th Street drive right on through them. Dobbins, 85, failed to negotiate a turn and ended up running through the fence and onto the courts. No one was hurt, but the courts remain... a little shook up.

Proposed loan rate decrease is fought by Sallie Mae

Sallie Mae, a leader in the loan industry, used to be a government-chartered organization, established and supported by the federal government to help students get student loans. Now, instead of working for the government, it appears that Sallie Mae has the government working for them.

In addition to creating a Political Action Committee to contribute to lawmakers' election campaigns, the newly privatized company has hired

a couple of former members of Congress to work for them. Former Representatives Tom Downey (D-NY) and Pat Williams (D-MT) have both been retained by Sallie Mae to assist the loan industry's effort to block a reduction in interest rates on student loans.

Student lobbyists who are working to make student loans cheaper have been surprised at the former lawmakers' new job description, but less surprised that loan companies, representing large money interests, are fighting the interest rate reductions. The loan industry has hired many former hill staff from both sides of the aisle in order to block the reduction in interest rates scheduled to go into effect this summer.

Congressional Committees are scheduled to take action on this issue as part of the reauthorization of the Higher Education Act early next month.

--by National Student News Service

'No lower loan rates' say banks

Students and banks are once again pitted against each other over the scheduled lowering of the interest rates on student loans.

Currently, student loan rates are set at 8.25 percent. A new law, scheduled to go into effect on July 1, would lower the rates to 7.1 percent by changing the formula by which they are determined.

This could mean a savings of over \$650 a year for a student who has a ten-year loan, and even more for graduate students with loans. According to student advocates, the change would save students nearly \$11 billion over the next five years.

The banking industry is lobbying hard to stop the mandated changes in loan regulations, claiming that lowering the interest rates on student loans would make it unprofitable for them to offer student loans.

While cutting student debt has become a primary goal for many members of Congress, they are also feeling pressure from the banking industry, which is threatening to pull out of the student loan market.

--by National Student News Service

Attention Seniors

The following recruiters are coming to interview YOU!

April 9 SEI Trust--Oaks, PA
--Purchase and sale of assets for clients
All majors with an interest in business

April 16 John Hancock
Financial Services--
McLean, VA
--Marketing and sales representatives
Accounting, business, economics and finance majors

April 17 Lehigh Valley
Financial Group
--Financial sales consultant
Accounting, business, economics, law, mathematics and political science majors

April 24 American Express
Financial Advisors
--Personal financial advisor
All majors

May 4 Pfizer Inc.
--Pharmaceutical sales representatives
All majors

Stop by the Career Development Center, Selwyn Hall (ext. 7630)

Bring your resume and schedule and interview.

ALBRIGHTIAN

Albright College Box #107 • 13th & Bern Streets
P.O. Box 15234 • Reading, PA 19612-5234
Phone: (610) 921-7558 • Fax: (610) 921-7530

Editorial Staff

Editor-in-Chief	Dana Peterson
Consulting Editor	Michael Adams
Copy Editor	Michelle Hunter
News Editor	Lisa Zimmerman
Features Editor	Jennifer Schestok
Sports Editor	Kurt Krebs
Photography Editor	Jack Miller

Business and Administration Staff

Advertising Manager	Lauren Summa/Jennifer Weidner
Business Manager	Jennifer Weidner
Circulation Manager	Matthew Bergland
Computer Consultant	Jason Frame

The Albrightian is published six times a semester by the students of Albright College except during vacation, holidays, and examination periods. This publication is printed by The Windsor Press, Inc., Hamburg, PA. All submissions to The Albrightian become the property of The Albrightian and the editors hold the copyright. All opinions expressed in The Albrightian reflect those of the author (columns and letters) or the editorial board (editorials) and are not necessarily those of Albright College, its faculty, staff, or administration.

Letters Policy: The Albrightian encourages comments on news coverage, editorial policy, and college affairs. Letters must be submitted on a 3.5 inch IBM diskette, and the author should include an address and phone number for verification. All letters must be signed. The Albrightian reserves the right to edit letters for length and to reject letters if they are libelous or do not conform to standards of good taste. Send letters to Campus Center Box 107. All letters received become the property of The Albrightian.

Are you dreading the real world?

Come and hear about "Life after Albright" from grads who have been living it:

Rob Gourley	'95
Chris Patrick	'96
Lisa Conte	'96
Don DeHart	'96
Paul Sinclair	'97



Thursday, April 23
6 p.m.
Campus Center South Lounge

Refreshments will be served!!!

April at the Career Development Center

15th--3 p.m.: Job Searching... unless you're Bill Gates, you could use this workshop.

21st--2:30 p.m.: Interviewing Skills... not just for Oprah or Springer anymore.

23rd--6 p.m. (South Lounge): Life After Albright... make it count... you only have one life to live!

All programs take place in the Career Development Center in Selwyn Hall.

Students reflect on volunteering with agencies, services in Reading

continued from page 1

Jessica Van Trieste--Volunteer, Meals on Wheels

The community service project in Dr. Halfacre's public policy class was a very interesting experience. It was good to see so many people helping different agencies and services in the area. It was also good to see that there are so many organizations that help the disadvantaged in the Reading area. I worked with the Senior Centers of Berks County. I worked on the Meals on Wheels program and delivered meals to the elderly.

This was a positive experience, which made me feel good about myself. I will continue to work for this program as long as I can.

David Miller--volunteer, Berks County Conservancy:

I very much enjoyed the community project experience in Public Policy last semester. It was a great opportunity to get out of the classroom to learn on a hands-on basis. My project entailed my actual wading in a stream to do water quality testing and macroinvertebrate testing.

This was something I had wished to do since I became interested in pursuing environmental policy about four years ago. I also had the opportunity to conduct an interview with a department head of the Berks County Conservancy. This was very much a learning experience from which I will take many lessons to use in job interviews in the future.

All in all, I had a great time with my project. I learned more through the actual experience than I ever could have out of a book or magazine. It brought environmental issues out of the textbook and into a real life experience. I would recommend this class to other students so that they too could have the experience that I had--and a better opportunity to learn.

Alison Carrigan--Team Member, "Is Blue Marsh Lake Polluted?":

A part of me wishes that I had the time to do the actual volunteer work. When I first read the project, I thought that a lot of students would do the United Way portion only half-baked. However, I was really surprised by the number of classmates that seemed to have worked really hard with the organizations they were with. A lot of them also seemed to have put a lot of time into working with the groups, and gave a lot of information about the mission of the various organizations. I really liked hearing about their experiences, especially the Meals on Wheels and the Berks County Conservancy that David [Miller] talked about.

Since I didn't do that particular project, I can give a better view about what I did. I chose to talk about Blue Marsh because I had a little bit of background from my work with the Army Corps. I already had a guess about who would be the most help in Philadelphia and in which direction they would send me. When Curtis [Finnegan] and Kurt [Krebs] started to contact the places we wanted to interview, they were really helpful and willing to answer questions. At no time did I feel like they thought they were being inconvenienced or that they were unwilling to give information. On the contrary, Joe Hoffman from the Berks County Conservancy actually told us that he wanted us to do well on our paper and even came over to Albright to do the interview.

I think that it was a good experience for me academically because it taught me to focus my paper in a particular direction, and then be able to articulate what I wanted to the Corps of Engineers, Bernville Sewage Treatment Plant and Berks County Conservancy. I needed to be able to think of questions that would get those groups to give the information that I wanted. Then, we had to tie

it all together, which was also pretty challenging, since each group had a different spin on the problem.

I usually don't like to work in groups, but this was a really good experience for me. I think other students might enjoy this type of project because...[Dr. Halfacre]...allowed us to choose which one we wanted to do (volunteer work or policy problem) and gave us a good amount of direction while still letting us choose what we were interested in. Although a few times I panicked because I thought we weren't going in the right direction, it ended up being a lot of fun.

Lara Wittels--Team Member, "Reducing the Waste":

My project was the combined effort of myself and two other Political Science students (one of which was also an Environmental Science major). Our goal was to better understand the ways recycling impacted our community, specifically in the city of Reading, under the context of both public opinion and public policy.

Our indirect goal was to educate the class as to the identification of recyclable products and how recycling works on a local scale; the main emphasis was on how the individual can contribute to solving a global problem (most of our classmates did NOT recycle at the time and did not even care to--as evident by the number of cans and bottles that were thrown in the bin after each class...).

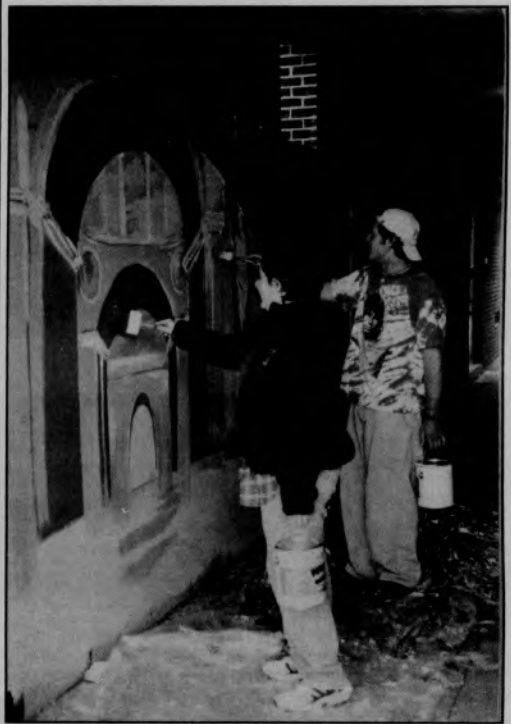
The project was a great experience for me, because I'm so active in recycling education now, and it gave me the perfect opportunity to tell the people I work with and see everyday what they can do personally--to make the planet a better place to live in, and to explain the consequences of subscribing to the "throw-away" ideal that has engulfed our society and has bombarded it with advertising armed with a "more is better" slogan.

I really think other students--no matter what their major is--should try to discover more about reusing, reducing, and recycling the waste in their community. There are innumerable ways to better the planet, including those with economic and social benefits--the monetary cost of using "the 3 R's" far outweighs that of abusing our natural resources and depleting the natural world of benefits for future generations; and socially, a clean planet is a healthy planet, and those people that care about the well-being of all living things will appreciate those that take the time and effort to recycle. Simply put: recycling makes people happy!

This was not my first community project in Berks [County], but it really focused my attention on the city's attitudes and work toward recycling, and when our paper was written, we discovered how much information was readily available about the recycling public policies in Reading. This community project showed me how much public policy arises in everyday life. It's not just apparent during class three times a week--public policy affects everyone, whether they're conscious of it or not, and by taking this class and doing the community project work, anyone can easily appreciate that.

All of the organizations and agencies mentioned in this article and others in Berks County welcome volunteers. As indicated by the comments above, these volunteer and project experiences can be rewarding on both personal and academic levels. If you are interested in pursuing volunteer opportunities, Albright and the Reading community have contacts that can assist you such as Albright's Volunteer Center (921-7621) and the United Way Volunteer Center (371-4571).

Students create graffiti to beautify the campus



Albrightian/DANA PETERSON

"This has been a project we've been talking about for a while," said junior Rebecca Wasserman regarding the painting of the tunnel. "We're happy to finally have it started." Wasserman, president of Albright Visual Arts Organization, and junior Jason Richter have been heading this artistic endeavor. They have been joined by various other students who have volunteered their painting talents. The primary feature of the mural is the school of Athens. In addition, the painting will include representations of various academic departments, animals and Star Trek or Star Wars figures. Although Wasserman hopes the tunnel will be finished by the end of the semester, she says it is possible that they will continue to add to the painting next year.

Two new professors to offer interdisciplinary courses in fall semester

by Adrienne Mitchell

The Albright Community will be welcoming two new interdisciplinary professors to its esteemed ranks. Their addition to the faculty is supported by a \$500,000 dollar grant from the Christian A. Johnson Center for Inter-disciplinary studies.

Dr. John Pankratz, Associate Professor of History and a member of the search committee, said that "the idea was to hire people with a range of interests and expertise, who could enrich the learning experience of students in many departments." The first such person is Lourdes Giordoni, who was hired for cultural ecology. Giordoni received degrees from the University of Michigan and the University of Wisconsin, and has done field work among the native peoples of south Venezuela. Giordoni's classes will range from courses like *Intro to Anthropology to Societies in Relationship with Nature*. Also, courses like the *History of Disease, Food and Society*, or possibly even *Human Anatomy* will be offered. She also has been trained in all four areas of

Anthropology, (physical, cultural, linguistics and archaeological). The courses she will present could be of definite interest to those majoring in biology, sociology, religion, history as well as to anyone interested in these topics.

Jimmy Huck, the second new professor to come to Albright, is from New Orleans and has a Ph.D. in Latin American Studies from Tulane University, a leading institution in that field. His undergraduate degree was in International Relations, and he is an expert on the social, political, economic and cultural relations between Mexico and the United States. Spanish, business, history and those interested in the social sciences will find Huck's offerings an exciting addition to their programs.

Many of those associated with Albright, professors and students alike, are eager to see the positive effects of both Lourdes Giordoni and Jimmy Huck's contributions. As Dr. Pankratz said, "Both of these new hires were [the search committee's] first choices and promise to boast diversity."

Members of the class of 2001: what are they all about?

Life insurer taps into millennium to create recruiting tool

Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company, one of the nation's leading life insurers, is taking advantage of the coming millennium in its efforts to recruit a whole new generation of agents.

The company commissioned the national polling firm of Louis Harris & Associates to study a fully, nationally representative cross section of 2,001 freshmen from 101 colleges and universities around the country who will constitute the first college graduating class of the new millennium: the Class of 2001.

Results of the unprecedented survey, called "Generation 2001: A Survey of the First College Graduating Class of the New Millennium," were released in February. The survey provides the first bona fide glimpse into what's in the hearts and minds of this newly named generation.

"The new millennium provides an ideal occasion to study an age group that for years has had tremendous business significance for our company," said Deanna L. Tillisch, director of the Generation 2001 study for Northwestern Mutual. "Two-thirds of our top 100 agents started with the company at the age of 25 or younger. In fact, 25 percent of Northwestern Mutual's almost 7,500 agents began their careers with us during their college days. Clearly, college students are important to us. We want to know what the next generation is thinking."

Tillisch said the information in the Generation 2001 survey gives

the company's recruiters a "special relevancy" when talking to college students who may be interested in the company's 30-year-old internship program.

"Similarly," she said, "the information gives our college interns and agents a good profile of what likely is a key market for them—other college students."

For more than a generation, since 1967, Northwestern Mutual has sponsored one of America's best college internship programs, as ranked by *The Princeton Review*. Each

year, the company recruits hundreds of students from campuses into its College Agents program, according to Tillisch.

"Last year, for example, we recruited almost 1,000 students from 500 colleges and universities," she said. "In total, more than 12,000 students have participated in our internship."

"Our most recent top college agents averaged \$2.8 million in insurance sold, 42.8 policies sold and more than \$13,000 in income per student," she said. "This past year, we had a college intern sell \$4.7 million worth of insurance and earn

\$31,500—all on a part-time basis. And, according to our findings, the students who participate in our College Agents program more often than not have great success when the internship ends and they enter the sales force full-time."

Northwestern Mutual's Generation 2001 survey includes but also transcends typical recruiting research, which focuses almost exclusively on career-type data, Tillisch said.

Our survey delves into the more personal and emotional 'hopes and aspirations' of a group that has spent its

formative years observing the examples, for better or worse, set by three generations before them: GenXers, Baby Boomers and Matures," she said.

Tillisch said it is the intention of Northwestern Mutual to do future studies of this and possibly other groups that make up Generation 2001. "In fact, 89 percent of the 2,001 students we interviewed indicated they'd be willing to participate in further surveys down the road, for example upon their graduation from college in the year 2001. It'll be interesting then to learn if they're still thinking the same way as now."

What are they thinking now?

"Top line results show a certain 'sense and sensibility' about this group—a well-balanced mixture of mind and heart," Tillisch said. "On the one hand, the sensibilities of Generation 2001 students appear to be alive with idealism, optimism and a vision of a perfect world. On the other hand, this also appears to be a well-grounded group that's not so blindly idealistic or optimistic as to deny the realities of life, or that there are challenges and issues to face."

Tillisch said the students who participated in this very first Generation 2001 survey are "extremely motivated toward realizing their hopes and aspirations for a bright future for themselves and for America. Already, they have established specific goals for themselves, and they're truly confident they'll be able to afford the kinds of lifestyles in which they were raised."

Further, Tillisch said, "Generation 2001 students tell us they're satisfied with their looks. They say they've got religion. They have big plans for marriage and family. They intend to vote. They believe that helping others is more important than helping themselves."

"They believe it's quite possible in their lifetime that there will be a U.S. president who is a woman or a person of color. They have a deep respect and admiration for their parents. They'd be willing to fight for their country. Half of them are so confident with themselves they'd even live in outer space if the

opportunity were given to them," she said.

"On the other hand," Tillisch continued, "while the majority of this group feel the country is generally headed in the right direction, there are still significant number of Generation 2001 students who believe we're headed the wrong way. "For example," she said, "there's a negative view among this group of the current state of race relations in this country."

Tillisch said the students who participated in the Generation 2001 survey believe it's everyone's responsibility to work toward improving the state of our education system, "which is the single No. 1 most important issue" for our government and society to address.

They also believe there's room for improvement among America's political and social institutions—particularly among the administrative and legislative branches of our government and specifically among the fourth estate, or the press and media," Tillisch said.

"In their personal lives," she said, "Generation 2001 students realize that it's probably going to take two incomes and long hours on the job to realize their dreams of marriage, family and lifestyle," Tillisch said. "They also realize marriages don't always work, and the majority agree that divorce is an acceptable solution if two people are unhappy in a marriage."

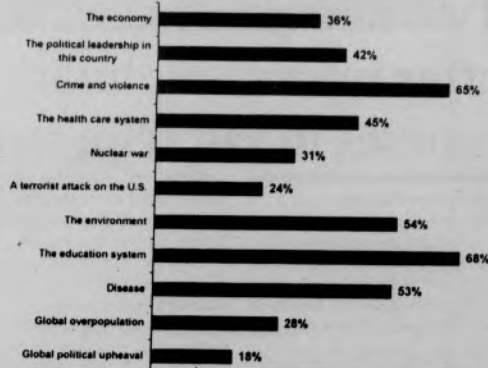
--provided by the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company

"Generation 2001 students tell us they're satisfied with their looks. They say they've got religion. They have big plans for marriage and family. They intend to vote."

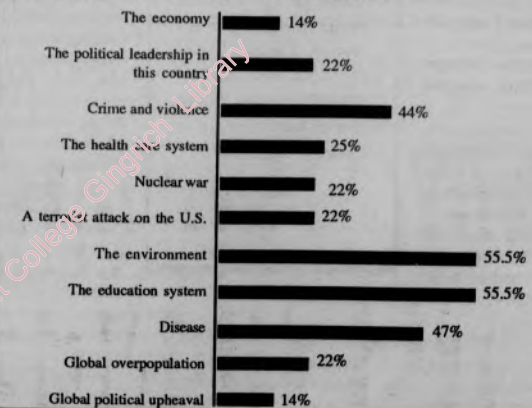
Deanna L. Tillisch
Director of the
Generation 2001 Study

How do Albright freshmen compare to other college freshmen surveyed?

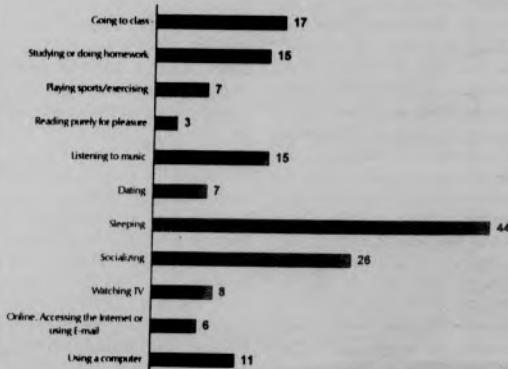
Generation 2001 is very concerned about:



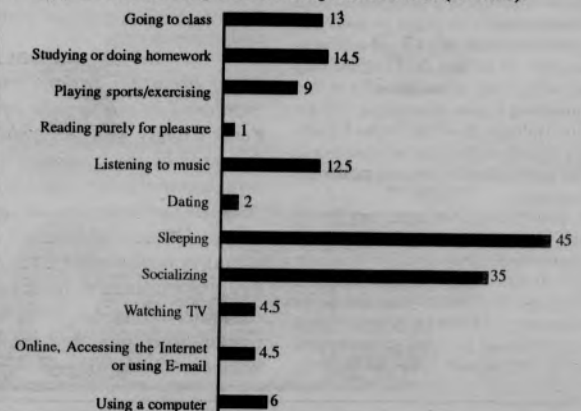
Albright freshmen are very concerned about:



In a typical week, Generation 2001 spends their time (in hours):



In a typical week, Albright freshmen spend their time (in hours):



Art & Culture

Cultural Calendar

FREEDMAN GALLERY

Generations: continues through April 19

Gallery Hours:

Tues. 12 - 8

Wed. - Fri. 12 - 6

Sat. - Sun. 12 - 4



LECTURES/DISCUSSIONS

*Assertiveness Workshop sponsored by the Career Center
April 16, 4 p.m., CCSL

*Physician-Assisted Death with guest lecturer Timothy E. Quill, M.D.

\$3 student admission charge

April 18, 9:30 a.m., Main Chapel

*Water Resources in the Middle East

April 21, 8 p.m., CCSL

FILMS

Effi Briest - German with subtitles

April 8, 6:45 p.m., Klein

George Kuchar, in person

April 14, 8:15 p.m., Klein

Cinema Paradiso - Italian with subtitles

April 15, 6:45 p.m., Klein

The Searchers

April 21, 8:15 p.m., Klein



MUSIC

*Amanecer - Flamenco Progressivo

April 17, 8 p.m., Main Chapel

*Reading Choral Society

April 19, 3 p.m., Main Chapel



*Experience Event



Bernstein Artists

Spanish guitarist and composer Pedro Cortes, Jr and his group, "Amanecer," will perform in Memorial Chapel at 8 p.m. on April 17. Don't miss this opportunity to experience new forms of Flamenco music and dancing.

Amanecer brings a new form of Flamenco to Albright College

Headed by internationally recognized Spanish guitarist and composer Pedro Cortes, Jr., the six person musical group *Amanecer*, meaning "dawn," will bring a new form of Flamenco to the College on April 17.

Cortes, who has been touring professionally since the age of 17, stretches the boundaries of tradition with innovative instrumentation, unusual harmonies, intricate rhythms and exciting improvisation. Joining Cortes are four other instrumentalists (violin, bass,

percussion, flute) and solo dancer and vocalist La Conja. La Conja's crisp footwork, sharp vocals and rhythmic clapping (*palmas*) add a festive mood to the intensity of the five-piece musical ensemble.

Flamenco is evolving from a strictly Spanish art form, absorbing influences of other musical traditions and becoming international. The goal of *Amanecer* is to introduce Flamenco as a new living art form while drawing strength from its roots. The group uses Flamenco

as a base to combine elements of jazz, Arabic and contemporary music to create their original compositions.

The performance is part of the Albright College Concert Series and is an Experience Event. It will be held at 8 p.m. in Memorial Chapel and will be followed by a community reception in the Chapel lobby. Although tickets cost \$10 for the general public, this performance is free for Albright students.

-- provided by the Center for the Arts

1998 Annual Juried Student Art Show May 5 - May 17
Prizes Awarded
Prospectus available Room 124 Center for the Arts (outside Roof Hall)
Delivery of artwork to the Freedman Gallery
Thursday April 23, 11 a.m. - 3 p.m.

TOYOTA COROLLA... IT'S CHANGED!



COROLLA



THERE ARE A FEW SPECIAL THINGS THAT WE CAN REALLY COUNT ON TO HELP US ACCOMPLISH ALL THAT WE NEED TO DO. RELIABLE, DEPENDABLE THINGS LIKE THE TOYOTA COROLLA. OVER THE PAST 30 YEARS, COROLLA HAS BECOME ONE OF THE MOST TRUSTED CARS IN THE WORLD. AND NOW IT'S ALL-NEW...WITH MORE PASSENGER AND TRUNK ROOM, AN ALL-NEW ALUMINUM ENGINE THAT'S ONLY MORE POWERFUL, IT'S MORE ECONOMICAL...UP TO 38 MILES PER GALLON HIGHWAY. COROLLA IS SAFER AND QUIETER, AND BEST OF ALL, IT STARTS AT A PRICE LOWER THAN LAST YEAR. MORE CAR...LESS MONEY. WHAT A REFRESHING CHANGE!

TOYOTA | everyday

Features

Spring Fever . . . 8 days and counting

by Kim Field

Back in September, a small group of Campus Center Board (CCB) members began planning for Spring Fever Weekend, a time-honored tradition at Albright College. After many long weeks of preparation, the weekend is almost here. During the weekend of April 16, Albright will be celebrating "More than a weekend, a way of life."

The festivities will kick-off on Thursday evening with the second annual Mr. Albright, co-sponsored with the Class of '99. There will be a \$2.50 admission charge. It is in the Campus Center Main Lounge. Catch some of the talent Albright's finest men have to offer. Last year some participants had the crowd roaring with their performances. Troy Stricker's Dirty Dancing routine was a favorite, as was Jeff Perry's ability drench the crowd. This event is one you do not want to miss.

After the pageant, take a stroll up to see the band in the Woods. Winefield, an up-and-coming band, will be performing in front of Apartment A. Check out the music from the band that CCB members have nothing but good things to say about.

After classes Friday (yes, they do still have them), join African-

American Society at Amateur Night. Students from Albright will show us what they got as they sing, play music and make us laugh.

Last year, we saw the up-and-coming talents from Albright. Can we scope out another Kevin Burns here at Albright? Go to Amateur Night and see what treasure we have here at Albright. A comedian will be on hand that evening to ensure that laughter and good times prevail at the event.

Following Amateur night, things move back up to the Woods for another band, *Burnt Sienna*. This local group can often be seen at the Silo and other local bars. They have a talent for pleasing any crowd, and CCB is sure they will please the Albright students during Spring Fever. They already have a devout following here on campus.

After a long night, the best way to wake up is to hop right on into a big vat of mud. That's right, Oozeball will be held again on Saturday. The Lion Diplomats are sponsoring the event. Sign up in the Campus Center this week before the Easter break.

Lunch will be held in the Woods on Saturday, so you should be able to get a glimpse of all your friends looking their finest Spring Fever Weekend.

Later on Saturday, Airbands will be held in the Campus Center Main

Lounge. There will be a \$3 charge for admission, payable at the door (cash only—sorry, no bookstore charges). The event will be co-sponsored with IFC, and cash prizes will be given to the three best Airbands. Start practicing now. Sign-ups will be held the week after break. Look for Spring Fever Survival kits and CCB members at lunch and dinner so you can be in Airbands too. This is the most popular event of Spring Fever, and all are looking forward to some good laughs and dance moves.

After Airbands, take another stroll to the woods, this time to the bottom parking lot. You will not be able to miss the DJ and refreshments in front of Apts. I and J. Come prepared for a good time as we dance the night away.

An action-packed weekend as it may be, what better way to unwind than a carnival? Albright will have its annual carnival on the Soccer Field. A bungee run, recording studio, tattooist and other carnival attractions will be on hand for all Albrightians to enjoy. Cotton Candy, SnoCones and other tasty snacks will be sold as well. Relax and unwind after making the weekend one to remember. CCB hopes that everyone has a safe and exciting weekend. The countdown is on: only eight more days until Spring Fever Weekend.

SPRING FEVER 1998

"It's More Than A Weekend. It's A Way Of Life!"

Thursday, April 16:
Mr. Albright Contest -CCML, 7 p.m.,
cosponsored with the Class of '99

Winefield band-Woods (Apt. A),
9:30 p.m.

Friday, April 17:
Amatuer Night-CCML, 7 p.m., cosponsored with
AAS

Burnt Sienna band-Woods (Apt. A), 9:45 p.m.

Saturday, April 18:

Oozeball-The Pit, 11 a.m.,
sponsored by the Lion Dips
(Lunch will be served here)

Airbands-CCML, 7p.m. (\$3),
cosponsored with IFC

DJ Party-Woods (Apts. I and J), 10 p.m.

Sunday, April 19:

Carnival-Soccer
Field, 11 a.m. - 4 p.m.
(Bungee run, Sno Cones,
Caricaturist, Recording
Studio, Cotton Candy...)



Roving Reporter

by Pauline Skiadopoulos

Q. What was the most memorable moment of your Spring Break?

1. The emergency room--"Nuff said. --Josh Levy '00
2. Leaving Karla's feeling CRAZED . . . --Jennifer Walker '98, Rebecca Hall '99, and Beth Simmons '00
3. When some guy at F&M groped me and two of my friends and I punched him in the face. --Adrienne Bowman '98
4. After attending a few save the dolphin rallies I proceeded to save a few trees. --Tony Valleriano '99
5. Getting bagged, literally! --Bunn '00
6. I had an epiphany in Central Park. I realized that Albright girls tend to be stuck-up and yet they do not have a leg to stand on. --Daniel Bellis'mo '98
7. Getting my ass stuck to the whirlpool. --Maria Gerasklis '98
8. I Naired my back. --Joe Corollo '98
9. Getting lost in Philly! --Sarah Kline '00
10. Ask me when I get my pictures back. --John Polkowski '00
11. Riding around lost in Fort Myers, Florida in a very small convertible with Matt Becker and Jeff Perry and Jay Sabo and Chad Eisenhower and Robin Smith and . . . -- Dana Peterson '98
12. Sneaking Bobbi out of my house before my mom and dad came home. --Karl Schaeffer '00
13. Protecting Lesley Faulk from the guys at Club Xanadu. --Jemmel'z Washington '99



WANTED: TEAMS FOR OOZEBALL

- Sign-up THIS WEEK outside the caf. for Sat. April 18 Oozeball.
- Teams of 6-10 (even # of girls and guys)
- \$30 sign-up fee per team

Have a happy
Easter Break!

—the Albrightian staff



EXPERIENCE EVENT

Should Doctors help their patients die?

Come and hear Dr. Thomothy Quill speak on Ethics at the End of Life. Dr. Quill is the leading figure in the controversy surrounding physician-assisted suicide. This lecture will be held at 9 a.m. on April 18, in Memorial Chapel. Registration is \$3 for anyone in the Albright Community. Please send registration fee and name to the Elm Center. If you have any questions, contact Tricha at x6735

For Free

- Confidential Pregnancy Test and Information
- Decision-Making Counseling
- Parenting Support and Material Assistance
- Explore Adoption (open or closed)

Just Call . . .

CARING HEARTS SERVICES
1-800-CARE-002
(24 hours)

Diocese of Allentown
All faiths welcome

<http://www.catholic-church.org/care-hearts>

Protect Yourself

5 Condoms for \$1

See Ma Gable

LION DIPLOMAT MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

Pick up application this week in Campus Center
Fill out and return to Pushman Cottage by WED. APRIL 15

Critics Corner



Movie Review

by Lou Walters and Adam Kreps

Lost in Space

It's only April and the summer movies are already here. Gary Oldman, William Hurt, Mimi Rogers and Matt LeBlanc are *Lost in Space*. As you can imagine, this \$70 million production will be the first in a series. All cast members have signed contracts to appear in two sequels.

In this film the unbelievably brilliant Robinson family blast off into space to colonize a new planet in order to save humanity from a dying earth. Through the sabotage of the evil Dr. Smith (Oldman), however, the family launches into the uncharted regions of the galaxy only to encounter one life-threatening catastrophe after another.

They must not only travel through space but through time as well to find their way home. Along the way they encounter aliens, exploding planets, black holes and

family disputes.

Whatever the script written by Akiva Goldsmith (the "brilliant mind" who wrote *Batman and Robin*) lacked, was made up for in incredible visual effects and tight vinyl outfits. The Robinson's genius children, Heather Graham (*Boogie Nights*) Lacey Chabert (*Party of Five*) and Jack Johnson, consistently helped save the day.

Lost in Space is a fun thrill ride full of ridiculous dialogue, lots of sci-fi action and amusing one-liners. Believe it or not, LeBlanc (Joey from *Friends*) dropped his "duh" style of acting to deliver a fine action hero performance. If robots are your thing, RUN to this movie. And if you can't get enough of Oldman screaming, sweating and spitting, RUN FASTER!

Overall, not too clever but lots of fun.

Restaurant Review

by Matt Hillman



Bixler's Lodge

Location: 1456 Friedensburg Road, Stony Creek

Dinner Hours: Tuesday through Saturday 5 p.m. - 11 p.m., Sunday 4 p.m. - 9 p.m.

Atmosphere: "A 60 year tradition of good food, good spirits and great times"

Special Note: Modern day minstrel David Cullen, acoustic guitar and vocals, masters all of your favorite requests in blues, pop and classic rock every Wednesday evening from 9 p.m. - 12 a.m. No cover charge! Bixler's has very limited seating; call 779-9936 for reservations.

Bixler's Lodge was built as a barn in the mid 1800's and originally housed an old style hand-pumped fire truck for the Kramer Factory located across the stream. During the late 1800's, in addition to housing the Kramer fire truck, the barn housed animals and was used for small farming. Between 1903 and 1906, the barn and farm was sold to the Eckert family who established the Deppen Brewing Company. In 1931, James Bixler, Sr. purchased the barn from the Stony Creek Mills Building Association. For a short time, hoedowns were held in the upper loft of the barn for entertainment.

In 1934, with the help of local stone masons and carpenters, the barn was transformed into what we now know as Bixler's Lodge. At that time, local Berks Counties would bring in their prized stuffed animals, rifles and handguns to display and hang them from the exposed wooden

beams in the ceiling. These guns still hang from the wooden beams over the bar to remind patrons of the building's interesting history.

Just as Bixler's was a place to go for entertainment in the 1930's, this still holds true in 1998. I dine and enjoy the music of Dave Cullen at Bixler's almost every Wednesday evening. Bixler's is a warm, friendly, classy hangout where people of all different backgrounds and ages tend to gather and relax. No one is in a rush at Bixler's; everyone is there to sit back and enjoy a fine meal, sing along with Dave and enjoy the company of friends.

Due to my constant patronage, I have sampled most of the Bixler's menu and have good things to report. I often order the linguini topped with Bixler's homemade meatballs and spaghetti sauce (\$4.95). This tremendously under-priced meal is accompanied by a small dinner salad and rolls. If you have been craving homemade meatballs and sauce, this is the perfect selection. I should add that I have not been able to finish this meal in one sitting.

I would also recommend selecting an entree from the list of dinner specials. As a meat fan, I enjoy the tenderloin beef entree. This selection of tenderloin beef strips bathed in a bordelaise sauce is served with a dinner salad and choice of two vegetables (\$14.95). In addition to the various dinner specials, Bixler's serves an extensive seafood menu, including their own

homemade crabcakes served broiled or deep fried with tartar sauce and fresh lemon, a choice of potato, one vegetable, salad or cole slaw and a warm basket of rolls (single \$10.95, double \$13.95).

Other selections I would recommend are the Bixler Burger served with cottage fries (\$4.95). This 8-oz. burger is served with melted cheddar cheese, bacon, lettuce and tomato on grilled rye bread. The Saute Bixler's Chicken is also one of my favorites (\$9.75). This boneless breast of chicken is sauteed with broccoli and red peppers then served over a bed of linguini with your choice of Alfredo or red sauce.

One of the best aspects about Bixler's Lodge, besides the food, is its commitment to providing quality entertainment. As mentioned before, Albright guitar instructor Dave Cullen plays at Bixler's every Wednesday night between the hours of 9 p.m. and 12 a.m. Each week someone different tends to work his or her way to the microphone and accompany Dave in various ways. Dave's guests tend to lend their talents on the harmonica, guitar and vocals, but none of this is ever planned. It simply depends on who shows up. There is always something new and exciting to enjoy.

As one of the area's oldest historical restaurants, Bixler's Lodge has a 64-year-old tradition of good food, good spirits, and great times. For all of these reasons, Bixler's Lodge comes with my recommendation for all Albrightians of age searching for a sophisticated and relaxed hang out.

Music Review

by Jennifer Schestok



Big Bad Voodoo Daddy

If you take a little jazz, a bit of big band and some swing then you have the new swing jazz band, *Big Bad Voodoo Daddy*. This band was seen in the movie *Swingers* and is giving the 40's and swing a huge come-back. With its gangster, smokey cocktail lounge ambiance, this band is making its way to the top of the charts.

I was fortunate to see BBVD in concert at American University last weekend. It was not only a treat to see this fantastic band perform, but it was great to experience having a big name band on a college campus (which is rarity at Albright).

BBVD has a splendid stage presence, and they get you on your feet doing the Jitterbug, the Charleston or just any old move. It takes you back to a time when Americans were celebrating the end of WWII, and life was simple and at a slower pace. These eight young fellows dress in bright-colored zoot suits, big brimmed hats, wide ties and wing-tips or saddle shoes.

It is nice to hear a new band that has a happy and exciting tone to its music. For awhile I lost faith in the music industry for signing new bands, especially with the grunge movement, that were depressing.

sullen, self-loathing and had you wanting to kill yourself. But not BBVD! This band is so refreshingly upbeat that you just want to go out to find a swing club and go dancing, have a few drinks and smoke a few cigarettes.

With songs like *King of Swing*, *Mr. Pinstripe Suit*, *Go Daddy O*, *Mambo Swing* and *Jumpin' Jack*, you will want to get down and swing. *So Long-Farewell-Goodbye* (appropriately the last track) has a touch of New Orleans Cajun swing, and it will make you think of that Showboat Casino commercial. Meanwhile *Minnie the Mocher*, *Maddest Kind of Love* and *Please Baby* are mellow love songs that make you want to snuggle-up with your cool cat or daddy-o.

Even if swing jazz and big band are not your bag, you should try it anyway. Mom always says, "Try it-you may just like it." It will put you in a great mood and is always nice to have in case a spur of the moment party should pop-up. While you are at it, rent the movies *Swingers* and *Swing Kids*, and then you will understand that era a bit more. So, go out, buy the album and have yourself a dandy, peachy keen, swinging time!

"LAST CALL" Bar Review

by Ben Repp and Jason Eberts



In this issue of the bar review I will attempt to become more than a bar reviewer. I will become an agent, a talent scout if you will. Also, I will be somewhat of a publicist. This week's bar is Sam's Goose House. I know what you're thinking. We've all been to the damn Goose House. It is so passe. To a certain extent I agree. Every Tuesday it's the same DJ playing the same tired songs. It gets a bit monotonous.

During the first semester, the Goose was a hoppin' joint. This faded out. That seems to be the nature of a lot of bars in the area. We get bored. To an extent I guess this is good. It keeps things changing.

I went to the Goose House this past week. I believe it was Thursday night. It was just as I remembered it. There was a two-dollar cover and the same DJ. The beer was fairly cheap like usual. There were very

few people there. I couldn't help but think to myself, what would spruce this place up? Then it hit me. A live band. No, I didn't actually get hit by a live band. God knows that would have hurt, but I think a live band on a Tuesday college night would be a lot of fun. So now I had a problem. Where do I find a live band? I checked out Metallica and Wanda. They were both busy.

Then I remembered. Hell, I know a band. I think their name is Zippy the Wonder Slug. The guitar players are awesome. They kick ass. The drummer is charmingly good looking and is teeming with rhythm. The singer belts out beautiful melodies and is also fairly nice to look at. And the bass player! Well, he's the American Dream. They play a nice mix of new and classic songs. They also like to party. The only thing left for me to do was to talk to one of the members.

Sam's Goose House

So I sat myself down in front of the mirror and said, "Bass player, how would you like to play live music at a bar in front of a bunch of your college peers?" After a short pause, I-I mean he said, "Sounds like fun!" So it was set. I found a band.

Zippy the Wonder Slug is playing Tuesday, April 14 at the Goose House. Check us--I mean them--out. It should be fun. The beer will be cheap. The music will be loud and hopefully good. There's even a rumor that there may be some contests in which members of the audience can win shots and other various prizes.

Contrary to AC/DC's belief, it's live music, not fat bottom girls, that make the world go 'round. So on Tuesday, April 14 stop by the Goose House between 10 p.m. and 1 a.m. It's sure to be the best time you've had at the Goose in a while.

Attention Graduating Seniors:



Mandatory Stafford Loan Exit Interviews will be held TODAY at 4 p.m. in Klein Lecture Hall. Bring your driver's license and the addresses/phone numbers of two adult references.

WOMEN'S CENTER UPCOMING EVENTS

- Assertiveness Workshop--Thursday, April 16 at 4 p.m. in the CCSL (fireside)
 - Take Back the Night--Monday, April 27 at 7 p.m. in the CCML or amphitheater, weather permitting
 - Multi-cultural discussion among women students--Thursday, April 30 from 12 p.m. to 1 p.m. at the CCSL
- For more information contact Rosemary Lanigan at x7649



STUDENT SPECIAL

\$45/month unlimited tanning

Tan at Berks County's largest, most modern salon featuring 22 beds, with no appointments needed, no waiting.



5th STREET BEACH TANNING CLUB
3225 N. 5th St.
(Plaza 22)
Reading
921-1288

Alpha Phi Omega sleeps-out to raise money for the homeless

by Nathaniel Carey

Several Alpha Phi Omega (APO) students slept outside in cardboard boxes on Saturday night to raise money for the homeless. Last week was National Hunger and Homelessness week.

The APO service fraternity set up cardboard boxes on the corner of Kelechner field, and then stayed in them from 12 p.m. on Saturday until 12 p.m. on Sunday.

The fraternity had successfully run a sleep-out last semester, so the

APO pledge class set up this semester's homeless sleep-out project as one of their pledge activities.

Students and faculty sponsor those who sign up to sleep out, and the money raised goes to Habitat for Humanity, which in turn provides low income housing for needy people.

"It's cold and it's drafty, but we've got each other," said Maitiu [Matt] OhEigeartaigh, a freshman pledging APhi O.

While hugging one another, all the other pledges present chimed in

right after Matt with, "Yeah, we've got each other."

Last semester it rained the entire time the fraternity slept out. Sarah Kline, sophomore fraternity brother of APO, said "the rain seeped through the boxes, but we loved it. I am sure we'll have a good time tonight too."

According to Kline, they do not have to stay in or around the boxes for the entire twenty-four hour period. They can go get something to eat whenever they want. But it is mandatory for at least one person to be in the boxes at all times.

Furthermore, everyone that signs up must sleep in the boxes--and even in April, cardboard is little protection from the night wind.

"It's cold and it's drafty, but we've got each other."

Maitiu OhEigeartaigh, '01

Have you ever wanted to work behind the scenes for a paper?

The Albrightian is looking for responsible and dedicated students to fill the roles of news editor, business manager, photographers and writers. If you are interested, please contact Lisa Zimmerman at 929-9430 or The Albrightian office (x7558).

SOAP UPDATES

ALL MY CHILDREN: Laura told Brooke it was Jim, not Ricky, who made her pose for the pornographic pictures. Kelsey tried to join a convent. Tad lashed out at Camille for breaking her promise to stay away from Adam. Marian spoke fondly of Stuart. Jack and Erica talked about Mike Roy. Opal saw Palmer with Isabella. Jim forced Edmund to sign a suicide note. **Wait to See:** Tad finds a familiar-looking intruder in Dimitri's loft. **ANOTHER WORLD:** Cindy told Joe she'll give him Paulina's whereabouts if he drops his plans to charge Grant with a crime. Later, after returning the incriminating cassette to Grant's suite, Gary learned Grant and Cindy outsmarted him. Cass found a music box in Lila's bag playing "Greensleeves." Gary was about to tell Josie his secret when she had to leave for work. **Wait to See:** Carly makes another move that puzzles Rachel.

AS THE WORLD TURNS: During the shoot-out at the carnival, Eddie took off after Margo was forced to shoot Deena in self-defense. Later, Margo learned Deena was Eddie's mother. Carly told Hal the home pregnancy test kit is hers, not Nikki's. Lucinda and Molly made a deal. When the home pregnancy test showed negative results, John performed another test on Carly, which also proved negative. Emily's date with Jack was cut short when they ran into David. **Wait to See:** Carly acts on her new "idea."

THE BOLD AND THE BEAUTIFUL: C.J. urged Amber to leave the scene of the crash and let him take the blame. Rick's severe injuries led to kidney failure. After Eric, Brooke, and Ridge were found not to be compatible donors, Amber offered to donate a kidney, saying she took the compatibility test and passed. Before the surgery, Amber told a sleeping Rick she was doing this as a way of making it up to him.

Lauren was puzzled by Jonny's (actually Rush's) strange behavior. **Wait to See:** Stephanie begins her plan to break up Ridge and Brooke's marriage.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES: Celeste and Laura each had memories of foul play the night of Kristen's death. Kristen revealed herself to Stefano, who was shocked by her plans for baby Elvis. John found a button from a woman's coat at the Blake house. Susan began her escape. Edmund planned a surprise wedding for "Susan" (Kristen). Hope found a clue to her past. **Wait to See:** Susan (the real one) senses freedom, but there's a problem.

GENERAL HOSPITAL: Luke held a knife on Helena and warned what would happen if harm came to Lucky. Jax's new business partner was actually in league with Tess. Liz told Lucky she'll always be haunted by the rape. Bobbie and the Quartermaines learned Tony was Michael's kidnapper. After learning that "James" was really Mac, Tess decided both he and Felicia will have to be eliminated. Bobbie and Tony clashed over Lucas. Robin came down with non-AIDS-related pneumonia. **Wait to See:** Tess's plan comes to an explosive end.

GUIDING LIGHT: Reva met the person sharing the island with her. Cassie was upset with Josh's plan to bring the 17-year-old (cloned) Reva into their home. Later, Hart and Dinah were shocked by Cassie's reaction as Josh struggled to keep the teenage Reva under control. Holly begged Blake to put distance between her and Ben. Rick tried to get Abby placed in a safer prison facility. **Wait to See:** Reva (the original) faces new danger.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE: Tea agreed to a trial reconciliation with Todd and later comforted him when he had a nightmare about his abusive childhood. Meanwhile, Andrew yearned for Tea. With Dorian's help,

Blair's scam worked and she was able to obtain Ian's fortune. Thanks to a lead from the videotape, Max found the twins. Bo arrested Asa for aiding and abetting Max. Georgie threw herself into Bo's arms. **Wait to See:** Dorian faces danger. Georgie makes a shocking confession. **PORT CHARLES:** Victor showed Kevin and Lucy how to access Rex's bank accounts. Chris made a deal with Bennett that could get Julie in to trouble. Lucy learned Kevin is the author of the book, "General Homicide." Karen, Joe, and Eve replaced one of Bennett's lecture tapes with an embarrassing sex tape Eve made of him. Ellen saw Matt and Grace grow closer. **Wait to See:** Bennett takes desperate steps to insure his future as a doctor.

SUNSET BEACH: Cole raced to the grotto to find Olivia, unaware she was attempting to kill herself. Sean told Annie he suspected she gave Caitlin Olivia's baby. Michael decided to learn more about the woman at Cedar Oaks who seemed to hold a fascination for Vanessa. Casey showed up at the warehouse where Derek had manacled Ben to the wall. Gabi told Antonio of her father's abuse. **Wait to See:** Derek schemes to get Meg to reveal information about Ben's money.

THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS: Jack came to the house to find Nikki had been seriously wounded and Joshua had been killed. Nikki's sister, Casey, arrived to be with her. Worried that Nick would learn Cassie is her daughter (since Nick already said he didn't want more children), Sharon took both of her kids to stay with her at her mother's house. Veronica disposed of Sarah's wig and glasses. Michael begged Chris to help him regain his license to practice law. Malcolm warned Dru not to take the modeling job if she hoped to save her marriage. **Wait to See:** Paul is shocked by Lynne's statement.

Horoscopes

ARIES (March 21 to April 19)

Be sure to follow through on family commitments. Don't allow bickering over small matters to spoil your week. Family members are undecided about who does what, so be prepared to delegate responsibilities accordingly.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20)

A few cross words with a partner could temporarily upset you, but overall, this is a good week for conveying ideas and enjoying leisure activities. For the most part, those around you are cooperative and in a good mood. Key in on them for peace of mind.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)

Make plans for some future travel and also for fun and exciting times. There may be one monetary dispute on your mind, but rest assured that all is well. A friend surprises you with an interesting suggestion this weekend.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22)

Leisure activities and romance are highlighted, but a pushy friend could irritate you. Work developments bring an improvement in your income. However, don't let a pessimist's gloom and doom prophecies drag your buoyant mood down.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22)

Although it's not a good week for signing papers, you are in agreement with partners and clients about important issues. This sets a harmonious tone for the entire week. Socializing is a plus this weekend.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)

Emphasis is definitely on saving rather than spending. Look for possible investments that will make

your money work for you. Investigate innovative options and opportunities, since it's a good week to be adventurous.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)

Speaking up is preferable to moodiness and keeping things in. Powerful connections prove helpful to you in business. The weekend accents togetherness with friends and family.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)

You certainly should stay away from gambling. Also, try not to overspend. Indications are that a heart-to-heart talk will benefit both you and a loved one regarding a mutual concern.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

A family member is quite moody this week. Make sure everyone at home has the chance to participate in a project. Doing so will insure that no one feels left out or ignored.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)

Dealing with a co-worker's sensitivities can be quite trying. Once you detach yourself from this situation, you'll begin to make progress. This person's feelings are being blown out of proportion.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)

You're the one who's so concerned about reputation, so be careful not to jeopardize it with foolish or indiscreet behavior. However, should you slip, don't be too hard on yourself. Learn from your mistakes instead.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20)

Dieters who have been too lax with themselves could go on a big-time binge. Adopt moderation, if possible. Get sufficient and well-deserved rest over the weekend.

Autotalk: the Audi A6

"Road feel"--the distinctive solidity or lack thereof that's an integral part of a vehicle's character--is nowhere better expressed than in Audi's spanking-new A6. European to the core, its vault-like stability and competence inspires driver confidence.

Combined with conservative overall design, a midsize 4-door body, and front-drive with Traction Control it's a proven recipe for North American success.

Inside, the wood-faced instrument panel features abundant red-back-lighted analog instrumentation. Dual front and side airbags, 4-wheel disc antilock brakes, 5-mile-per-hour front bumpers, extremely comfortable cloth-covered front buckets divided by a center console, speed-sensitive rack and pinion steering, adjustable steering column, vehicle and radio alarm system, cleverly designed cupholders that actually hold cups, keyless entry, trip computer, headlight washers, power mirrors, and innumerable other frills drivers of \$34,250 base price vehicles expect to make driving a pleasure. The rear bench cradles three in comfort; the ample trunk is nicely shaped and finished.

The heart of this 3,473-pound vehicle is a 6-cylinder, 200-horsepower, 2.8 liter engine. Audi claims a 0-60

time of 8.8 seconds using this fuel-injected, 5-valve-per-cylinder power-plant. I observed 9.6. This ultra-quiet unit, coupled to a smooth-shifting 5-speed automatic transmission, displays the single trait Audi's ancestors were better off without: relatively slow acceleration. Sportlight "launches" were sprightly, but mid and top-end power disappointed. Worse, premium fuel mileage was noted at 15 city and 23 highway (EPA 17/28), again well below its rivals.

The A6 competes with numerous rivals famed for exceptional stability. Here its 4-wheel independent suspension acquits well. It supplies a comfortable, well-controlled ride and excellent handling. Body lean in corners can be substantial, though, and relatively narrow mud-and-snow radials don't match the suspension's capabilities. The turning circle, at 38 feet, is just average.

Overall, the A6 is sophisticated enough to purchase almost without reservation. It's available with all-wheel drive, too, for an extra \$2,000. It's the configuration of choice! Be prepared to accept the A6's performance; the all-wheel drive version will be a few ticks slower. Despite this it's a superb vehicle!

--by Zane Binder of King Features Syndicate

Editorials/Opinions

Students show appreciation for caf staff

Dear Editor:

The following is a comment written by two students that we received and would like to share with the rest of the student body.

"First, I want to let the women who work at lunches know that all their hard work does not go unnoticed, especially because they are willing to do things that are not part of their job, namely cleaning up after slobos who are too lazy or

obnoxious to take their own dishes to the dishroom. These women hardly, if at all, get any recognition for this and greatly deserve it.

"Secondly, I want to apologize for the actions of my peers. Although I have nothing to do with such rudeness, I feel some apology must be made. I wish I could think of a way to solve this problem of leaving dishes behind, but until that day comes, I hope this appreciation is at least something."

Thank you for letting me share these comments.

Sincerely,
Dave Tanger
Director of Food Services

Help keep Pennsylvania litter-free

Dear Editor:

Picture this... you're driving on the highway, and a passenger in the car in front of you throws a soda can out the window. You're frustrated, and you don't know what to do or where to turn. Well, we have the perfect solution for you!

On behalf of the Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Protection (DEP), I would like to introduce you to the state's best weapon in the fight against litter-- the Pennsylvania Litterbug Hotline.

With over 6,000 calls logged since its introduction in March of 1997, this hotline has quickly become a popular and effective way to deal

with the state's litter problem. The hotline, which is part of a comprehensive litter prevention and awareness program launched by the Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Protection (DEP), encourages citizens to dial 1-888-LITTERBUG to report incidents of highway litter.

Monitored by the Pennsylvania Resources Council, the state's oldest citizen action environmental organization, the hotline received 6,191 calls that were verified as legitimate and worthy of further action. That action, which comes in the form of a letter sent to the reported violator, is designed to educate citizens about the effect of

litter on Pennsylvania's environment and economy.

Among the items most often reported to the Litterbug Hotline are tobacco-related products, convenience food packaging and beverage containers.

To receive additional information about litter and recycling, call 1-800-346-4242 or visit DEP's website at www.dep.state.pa.us.

Thanks in advance for your participation in helping to Keep Pennsylvania Beautiful.

Sincerely,
Stephanie E. Baim
Assistant Account Executive
Golin/Harris Communications

REWARD YOURSELF!



CHEVROLET.

GMC



PONTIAC

Eligible grads can receive a \$400 certificate good toward any new Chevrolet, Pontiac or GMC dealer and GMAC. Best of all, this special discount is available in addition to most other rebates and incentives. You are eligible for this offer if you are within six months of graduating or have graduated within the past two years from a two-year or four-year college. You've worked hard; accomplished your goals and earned your diploma. Now it's time to do something nice for yourself.

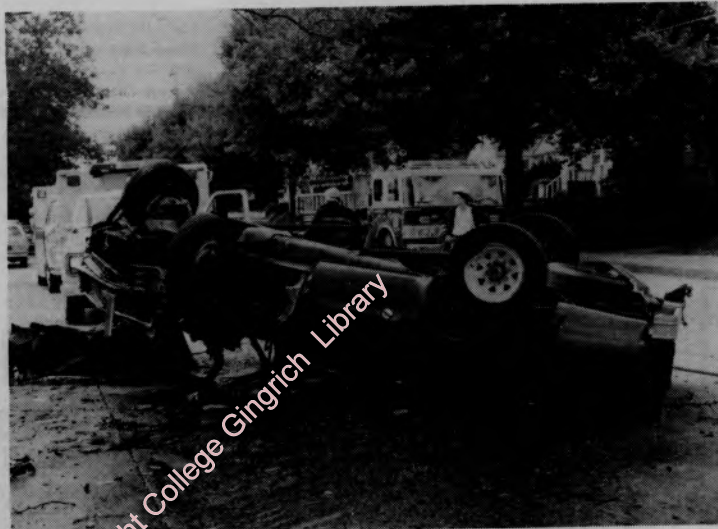
Block Party '98 . . . May 2

7:30 p.m. - 10:30 p.m.

North Hall back lot

(or the Big Meeting Room if it rains)

Proceeds will benefit Lazy H Therapeutic Riding Academy



Albright College Gingrich Library



Ever Get A Pal Smashed?

TAKE THE KEYS.
CALL A CAB.
TAKE A STAND.



FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK

Personals

L-- Quick! Let's chug a bottle of water--we have things to do. --M

Yorgy-- How good are \$100 Ohio ID's at the Lani Kai?

A-3-- We enjoyed the potatoes . . . Remember though, paybacks suck! Eggs anyone? --C-1

New carpet, new tablecloths, SAME FOOD . . . only at Albright.

Spring Fever is going to be crazy this year. Absolutely crazy.

Now I know why you left!

President Carrigan-- Can I make an appointment for a late night cheesesteak before 5/24? --President Bryden

Pete-- You never did tell me how you found out about a certain something I have. Who else knows? --Laura

She's soooo ugly!

Rugby parties are the best!

C-1 is definitely a crazy place. --Laura

Pebbles-- Get your gifts and get out of there! --Gidget

Which has a heavier traffic flow-- the baseball field or the tennis court?

Maria & Bunn-- Quoted your memorable moments. We'll always have Spring Break '98!

Lions and tattoos and barfights . . . OHMY!!!

A-- What took you so long? --L

Cheetah-- Whoops! Miss that stop sign? --Hunter (A)

Hey MEB-- "Wonderful Tonight" . . . Is that still our song? Just wondering.

WANTED: one space heater (to relieve hypothermia of diehards); price negotiable; must be portable for travel to hicktown central PA colleges.

Fish-- I owe you a beer. --Laura

Rumor has it only 5 crazy people can live in a house. Uh-oh.

Dawn-- Check the classifieds over Break for me . . . jobs in the Clearfield area.

Hunter (A)-- You deserve an Academy Award! You are quite the actress . . .

M-- When is the date of the formal?

Kim-- You need to find a better place to keep your money! --me

President Carrigan--Can I make a appointment for a late night cheesesteak before 5/24?--President Bryden

D-- How could any 30-year-old resist with the way you eat wings? --K

George has returned!

Patrick-- How good is sex in the gulf?

Andrea-- We'll miss you. Your cheering really helped us. (Sorry we lost anyway.) --the Ruggers

Rachel Phelps--We love van rides. Thanks.

K-- I make you go last because you're the only one I can deal with all night!

Kelly-- Don't you think we need to throw another party? I bet Ben would come . . .

Smitty-- I guess I owe you two now.

To heck with the controversy: I hate the red uniforms.

Dan-- Here's to "it," the cherokee, and the luckiest summer team on earth. D*****D

Hope-- Mc, you, Philly . . .

Michelle, Lisette and committee: Oozeball books great! You guys rock!

Gotta love that Summer Breeze!

Dawn-- When's tassle practice?

Ruggers-- Keep me away from the Sambucca this Spring Fever. I want to make it on stage this year! --your infamous fullback

Does anyone else's car smell?

I thought that Cabbage Patch Dolls went out with the 80s . . . where did you get yours, Monkey Boy?

History class is bad enough without being abandoned . . .

K-- What can I say . . . thank you does not even come close. --D

Johnny go to school today?

B-- I like you like old people like O'Grady's. --D

You complete me.

PLAY OZEBALL.

Classifieds

EXTRA INCOME FOR '98
Earn \$500 - \$1000 weekly stuffing envelopes. For details RUSH \$1.00 with SASE to: **GROUP FIVE** 6547 N. Academy Blvd., Dept. N Colorado Springs, CO 80918

HELP WANTED
Men/Women earn \$375 weekly processing/assembling Medical I.D. Cards at home. Immediate openings, your local area. Experience unnecessary, will train. Call **Medicard** 1-541-386-5290 x 118M

PHONE RECEPTIONIST
Friendly local Wyomissing company is seeking a friendly, positive person to answer phones. Fun environment, work with other students. Mon. - Fri. 10 - 2 - 6
Call 372-4091

PART-TIME STUDENT WORK
\$11.25 to start. Flexible hours, work around classes. Can remain/secure summer position.
Call 373-3700

EARN \$750 - \$1500/WEEK
Raise all the money your student group needs by sponsoring a **VISA Fundraiser** on your campus. No investment & very little time needed. There's no obligation, so why not call for information today?
Call 1-800-323-8454 x 95.

INSTANT CREDIT

Guaranteed Credit Cards with Credit Limits Up To \$10,000 Within Days!

11th Year!

No CREDIT, No JOB, No PARENT-SIGNER, No SECURITY DEPOSIT!
no credit • bad credit • no income?



Students

You Can Qualify To Receive Two Of the Most Widely Used Credit Cards In The World Today!



Want VISA & MasterCard Credit Cards?

ORDER FORM

YES!

I want **GUARANTEED APPROVAL** Credit Cards immediately.
GACC, PO BOX 16662, ATLANTA, GA 30321

Name.....

Address.....

City..... State..... Zip.....

Signature.....

Tired of Being Turned Down?
Guaranteed \$10,000 In Credit!

Men's tennis is undefeated and unchallenged in early competition

by Emily Wagner

as a team, players have enjoyed individual success. No one on the team has dropped a single set. From the No. 1 to the No. 6, the individual members of the squad are strong in every respect.

Senior Bill Flegler holds the No. 1 position, followed by juniors Mike Zinn and John Shapel, the No. 2 and No. 3 respectively.

The No. 4 - No. 6 are all held by freshmen. John Fatolopolas, Matt Matlack and Keene Turner round out the starting lineup.

The top seeds are strong and experienced, and with support from blossoming and talented freshmen class the team has high hopes for a

very successful year.

"We are looking to win the MAC championship," said Matlack. And with their recent success, that goal is definitely attainable. The team's toughest match should be against Messiah.

The host Messiah on April 13 in a match that could determine who is in the drivers seat in the



race for the MAC Commonwealth League championship. Before the showdown with Messiah, the team travels to Wilkes on April 7 and Lebanon Valley on April 8. The next home match comes on April when the Lions face Muhlenberg.



March Madness

NCAA Men's Basketball Tournament Winners!!!

Congratulations to Cindy Becker! She not only was the winner of the contest, she was the only person to correctly pick Kentucky to win the national championship. In fact, she's the only person who even picked them to go to the finals. She was also one of only four people to even place Utah in the Elite 8. These picks netted her \$25.

Dan Bergey and Bradd Lexer tied for second. Bradd was one of only two people to get 24 of the 32 first round games correct. Their picks earned them \$15 each.

Here is a rundown of the final results and their scores:

- 69 - Cindy Becker - Winner
- 62 - Dan Bergey - 2nd (tied)
- 62 - Bradd Lexer - 2nd (tied)
- 61 - Jennifer Romans - 2 of final 4
- 61 - Lori Thomas - Stanford in the Elite 8
- 60 - Craig Boyer - Stanford in the Elite 8
- 60 - John Crum
- 59 - Jim Brett
- 59 - Clayton Harrington
- 57 - Jeff Feiler - Stanford in the Elite 8, but Iona?
- 56 - Dan Bingaman - Sorry Roomie...no Nebraska in the Elite 8
- 55 - Brad Crills - Michigan almost made the Final 4
- 55 - Matt Becker - Go Felipe!!! (let your mom fill yours out next year)
- 55 - Mike Sharesky
- 55 - Eric Acquafredda
- 54 - Steve Glassman - Temple in the Elite 8? Alumni pick all the way...
- 54 - Dawn Bryden - 24 first rounders, and Valparaiso in the Sweet 16
- 54 - Matt Reimert - Clemson victim #1
- 48 - Chris Farley - I'm proud to say that the Albrightian's own pollster finished dead last. The Clemson/Michigan match-up never quite materialized.

In a related story, the Albrightian needs new pollsters for next year. A pollster is needed for college football, and a new pollster is needed for college basketball. If you are interested, drop your name and your sport interest at the Albrightian or in box #781. Don't worry...Chris wasn't fired. He graduates in May (saving me the trouble of firing him after this performance!)

Congratulations to the winners, and thanks to everyone who participated. And, if it's any consolation, I had the College of Charleston going to the Elite 8....Dolp!

Softball thrashes Otterbein 15-1 for their first win of the season

by Kurt Krebs

Kelli Bracken homered and doubled, and Liz Demarest also left the yard for the Lions as they defeated Otterbein 15-1.

The Lions' victory in Ft. Myers was their first of the season. Albright banged out 16 hits in all, invoking the mercy rule to put an end to the carnage. Jodi Coleman surrendered only a single hit en route to the complete game victory.

The Lions are led by junior captain Liz Demarest. Demarest currently leads the team in average

(.400), hits (14), runs batted in (10), runs scored (8) and homeruns (1). She is second in doubles (2) and extra-base hits (3).

Demarest had an outstanding year at the plate last year as well. The biggest difference in her game this year has been her play behind the plate. Of the 11 base-runners who have attempted to steal on her, she has gunned down a phenomenal 64%.

Albright's second biggest gun thus far has been sophomore Kelli Bracken. Bracken is hitting .300 with three doubles, a homerun and seven R.B.I's. She is also perfect in the stolen base category.

Emerging as another offensive threat has been freshman Jaime Eisenhower. Eisenhower is hitting .294 with six runs scored and four steals without being caught. She can drop the drag bunt, but her bat has some legitimate pop.

Bracken and Eisenhower have also been standouts defensively. Along with junior captain Jen Moll, the outfield has played exceptionally well this year. The team as a whole has been much more solid this season. As the pitchers learn to let the defense play behind them, the team will be able to convert more close games into wins.

Albright meets their crosstown rivals Alvernia on April 8. The Lions then return home to host Lebanon Valley on April 14 in a league doubleheader.



Mest leads the men's golf team to victory over crosstown rival Alvernia

by Emily Wagner

The Lions captured their first team victory of the young season with a commanding 338-379 win over Alvernia on April 2. The Lions dropped a heartbreaker in the same match to Widener 337-338.

"That was a tough loss because we lost control on the last two holes," said Coach Ray Mest. "We had it won up until that point."

At the match, senior captain, Andrew Mest came away with the best score on the team, shooting a 79.

Mest again led the team at the Moravian Invitational on April 3. The individual and team rankings for this invitational were unavailable at press time because the complete official results had yet to be posted. The first invitational of the season at Elizabethtown ended early due to rain.

Last year, the team finished the

season around .500, and according to Andrew Mest "it is a realistic goal to do the same" this season. The

team's other goals for this year include preparing for M A C playoffs and repeating their impressive sixth place performance at the MAC playoffs a year ago.

In addition, Mest has the potential to place in the top ten at MAC's this season. Last year, Mest placed eleventh at the championships. As the No. 1 on the team, he provides leadership and experience, in addition to his outstanding performance on the links.

Along with Mest, senior Dana Larose, who holds the No. 2 spot, and junior Tim McNichol, the

number three man should perform well again this season.

"We have a good combination of experience, and we're hoping that the new guys can help us out," said Andrew

Mest. "Thus far, we're struggling a bit, but we should gain more experience as the season progresses."

The team hosts Elizabethtown and Messiah on April 6, and then meets Delaware Valley and Muhlenberg on April 8.



Sports

From where I stand...

I feel a little funny writing this. I'm not really writing this from my customary sport editor perspective. This is more a letter to the editor, which deals with sports, and was duly placed.

The reason it is hard for me to write this is because I am a senior, and that is what this letter is about. I am writing it, however, because as a captain and a member of the baseball team, I feel that it needs to be written.

On April 26, the baseball team will play its final home game of the regular season. For 12 seniors, it will be the final regular season game of their careers. My question is simply this - "What is going to happen that day?"

I know the students will come out. We do that for each other. Will anyone else recognize the seniors and their parents? Some of you might immediately think, "Of course...they do that for every sport, don't they?"

When I was a freshman, Mike Kirby and Dan Merkel, two exemplary student-athletes graduated with nary a word from anyone. Also that year, Shane Mayer, our captain and our leader was never recognized.

I don't think I understood it then; what it meant to graduate. When the end of sophomore year came, I think I understood it a little better. So when R.D. Bachman, Mark Hilyard, Mike Lizzi, Mike Mullaney and John Passero graduated without being recognized, it really seemed wrong to a lot of us.

The success that Albright baseball has enjoyed over the past four years is due in large part to the foundation that was laid by those gentlemen. They came here when the program was a joke, and they gave it credibility. They suffered through the tough times so that we could enjoy the good times that are upon us now.

Maybe this is their recognition. We all remember what the names Kirby, Merkel, Mayer, Bachman, Hilyard, Lizzi, Mullaney and Passero meant to this program. We remember how their parents supported us. We remember what those guys meant to us. We recognize those guys in everything that we say and do, because all of us are forever linked by Albright baseball.

It's too late for the school to honor those alumni and their parents. This year, do the right thing. There are 12 seniors, 10 of whom have been here from the very beginning. Some have started since day one, and some are still fighting to crack the lineup. Either way, for four years, we have given everything for Albright baseball.

We don't need a banquet. We don't need anyone to gush about how good we were, or what we accomplished. Let me put it in terms of what I want for my fellow teammates, my fellow seniors, and my friends.

I want to see all of the seniors have the opportunity to walk out with their parents and be recognized for what they have meant to the program. It's important, because our parents have supported us all along. It's important because we have supported each other. It's important because the class thing to do.

I'm interested to see what happens April 26. I know I'll be there...will you?

Kurt Krebs
senior/captain

Sportschat

Baseball

The baseball team needs help quick - Clint has exhausted every homerun call that we can think of. Please submit to The Glassman. What was more fun - Watching the Pirates start 2-0, or the Yankees start 0-2?

NBA

Which concerns you more - Shaq hitting 14 free throws in one game, or the Warriors beating the Sonics?

Just hand Tim Duncan the Rookie of the Year now...any objections?

NHL

For a guy his size, Eric Lindros is as fragile as my sister. The Flyers have been studying the George Steinbrenner method of manager relations.

NASCAR

Please Lord, all I ask is a 10 gallon hat, a good hound, a reliable pickup, and Dick Trickle to win this week.

WCW/WWE/ECW

Sable vs Luna in a nightgown match? I never thought I'd say this, but "Go Luna!!!"

If I see one more match involving two 50 year-olds, I'm going to start thinking that wrestling might not be real.

ECW - The only promotion which encourages "head".

* If you have any comments for Sportschat, drop them in the Albrightian office or box 781 any time.

Baseball returns from Florida 14-3

by Dana Peterson

It was a perfect day for baseball. The sun was shining, the temperature was in the low 80s and the men were full of confidence, having just defeated Rockford (11-9, 6-2) in a doubleheader the previous day.

Things looked good for the baseball team as the men walked on the field in Cape Coral, Florida to face Messiah in their league opener. Freshman Shawn Wettig pitched a five-hit shutout to lead Albright to its first league win of the season. Clint Williamson went 2-for-3 with a two-run homer and three RBIs and Bob Maro went 2-for-3 with a double and two runs scored.

The Lions defeated the Falcons 7-6 in the second game of this doubleheader, sweeping Messiah for the first time in over five years.

"It was great to get off to a 2-0 start [in the league], especially when we opened against Messiah which is always a tough team," said senior co-captain Kurt Krebs.

The men continued to do well while in Florida, recording five more wins during the week and losing only two games, one of which came to Division I Ohio State.

In a tough game against Plymouth State, the Lions were forced to play two extra innings before securing their 4-3 victory. Dave Miller hit a two-out single in the ninth inning to score Clint Williamson for the winning run. Freshman John McGillion picked up his first win.

The Lions ended their Florida trip by sweeping Baldwin-Wallace 16-6 and 15-10. On the day, the Lions registered eight homeruns hit by eight different players. Joe Brody, Chris Rickards, Chris Farley, Miller, Krebs, Dino DePetris, Maro and Williamson all finished the Florida trip with a bang.

Head coach Stan Hymas recorded his one hundredth win while in Florida.

Leading the team with a batting average of .500, Williamson also paces the team in homeruns (9) and has set a school record with 38 RBIs.



Albrightian/KURT KREBS

Senior captain Dave Miller dons the tools of ignorance for a recent game.

The pitching staff is responsible for much of the Lions' success thus far in the season. The freshmen pitchers have all contributed and pitched very well. Senior Jason Thompson is back to the form he showed his freshman and sophomore years.

Wettig, 7-0, is only one win away from tying the school record for the most wins in a season.

The Lions extended their record to 5-0 in the league by sweeping Susquehanna March 31 and pounding Juniata 14-3 April 4. At this point the Lions' record stood at 18-3.

However, the Lions dropped the second game to Juniata 2-1 and have since lost consecutive games to

Rowan and Wilkes.

"We haven't been able to get the key hit when we need to," said Krebs. "Once we break out of this lull, we will get back on track and build momentum for the playoffs."

The Lions look to get back on track when they travel to Lebanon Valley on April 8 for a league doubleheader.

The Lions return home April 13 to host Marywood.

The men will again be playing a game at the Reading Municipal Stadium during Spring Fever Weekend. They will face Alvernia at 1 p.m. An alumni game is scheduled to precede the action. Information about tickets will be posted around campus.

