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# THE ALBRIGHTIAN

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## Honors and Awards Banquet

Last night, Thursday, May 5, the annual Honors and Awards Banquet was held in the dining hall. Students were honored for their achievements in academic, service, media, and musical endeavors. The presentation of the academic and service awards followed entertainment by Professor Mest's jazz trio and selections by the concert choir.

The highlight of the evening came with the presentation of the "major" awards. The G.E. Foundation Award was presented to senior Brian Pfennig who was also recipient of the American Chemical Society Prize and the Reading Chemists' Club Prize. Janet Hoskar and Jeffrey Faunce, both juniors, received the Patricia Schearer Mertz Teaching Education Award; Hoskar also received a Delta Kappa Gamma Scholarship.

The Muhlenberg Goodwill Prize went to senior Nadra Nabulsi, also awarded the J. Warren Klein Memorial Prize in History and the Elwood F. Briel Memorial Award for Excellence in Classroom Teaching. Senior Kecia McMillian received the Alumni Graduation Honor.

The Gold "A" Awards, one of Albright's highest honors, were presented to five seniors. Kristina Anderson, who also earned the English Department Prize; W. Scott Keaton; Patrice A. Laterra; Debra Vincenzes; and Judith M. Yun all received the award which is given based on faculty nominations and the contributions of the individuals.

While it is not possible to list all of the awards, a list of the academic awards appears on page three.

## Trustees meet; plans discussed

The need to provide additional student housing, find a more desirable situation for all Greek organizations, and to resolve general conditions of overcrowding, necessitates this new residence hall construction. While location is presently being considered adjacent to the recently-acquired Crystal Brands tract, the specific site and the role fraternities and sororities might play in the financing structure remain under discussion at this time.

It is hoped, according to President Ruffer, that all three projects will be under construction by the end of the summer.

In their review of academic matters, the trustees heard Dr. Lubot, vice-president for academic affairs, outline a proposal currently under consideration from a credit to a course unit system. The proposal would require successful completion of 32 4-credit courses instead of the present 120 credits (the equivalent of 40 3-credit courses).

"Because such a change has broad implications for all areas of the curriculum," he related, "colleges and universities are likely to consider effecting such a change only once or twice in their history. We feel the change at this time will further enhance Albright's level of academic distinction."

Under the change, proposed for implementation in September 1989, Albright students will benefit by heightened enrichment of course work offered and the opportunity to pursue each course in greater depth through an overall reduction in course load, while the parallel reduction in teaching load will enable the faculty to engage in more scholarly research, keep abreast of the knowledge explosion in their fields, and further develop course content, he cited.

The faculty approved the overall plan earlier this spring, but that modifications and refinements need to be settled. Approval of the change will be sought from the board of trustees at its Annual Meeting in the fall of 1988.

At the same time, Dr. Lubot summarized two proposals for significant additions to the curriculum: a cooperative 5-year, two-degree program with the University of Michigan's School of Natural Resources; and a decision to explore the possibility of an early childhood and/or elementary education program as a complement to Albright's existing secondary education certification.

The cooperative program with Michigan—similar to an existing one in forestry and environmental studies at Duke University, would provide the qualified Albright student the bachelor of science from Albright and the master of science in one of nine areas under

a Natural Resource Management-Planning and Policy curriculum. The education department proposal would offer teacher certification to a student completing a regular arts or science concentration, he related.

In addition, Dr. Lubot reported that the Home Economics Department has changed its departmental designation to Department of Human Ecology which better reflects the nature of its programs—that is the interactive relationship between people and their environment.

He reported that through the Heritage Albright \$10 million campaign, approximately \$2.5 million in endowment has been secured for faculty development and improvement of academic programming, and that an additional \$68,200 in other grants for specific purposes had been received from the Pennsylvania and National Endowment for the Arts, Pennsylvania Historical Museum Commission, General Electric Foundation Fellowship Program, and the Freedman Family Trust/Jewish Philanthropic Fund.

Following a report by the board's property and finance committee, the trustees approved a \$19.6 million annual budget for 1988-89. Principal revenue sources include \$13.5 million in student fees, \$1.4 million in gifts, grants, endowment earnings and other current revenues, \$4.3 million in auxiliary enterprises, and slightly more than \$316,000 in various student aid revenues.

Expenditures for the period include \$5.2 million for instruction, \$1.75 million for student services and library, \$3.1 million in student aid, \$4.6 million for auxiliary enterprises, \$1.5 million for operations and maintenance of plant, \$2.7 million for general institutional expense, and an amount in excess of \$650,000 for general administration.

Approval of new construction and renovation projects totaling \$5.3 million and an accompanying campus master plan, and review of current considerations for curriculum and course enhancements highlighted the Interim Session of the Albright College board of trustees held last Friday, April 29, on the campus.

In its approval of the construction project proposal, the board endorsed the college's campus master plan, and authorized the administration to proceed with the planning and construction of three major additions to physical plant and nine smaller projects which involve renovations of existing facilities and the relocation of others.

The major construction projects, accounting for approximately \$4.75 million, include a center for computing and mathematics, swimming pool and related facilities, and provision for student housing.

The principal renovations are necessary to prepare the former Meridian Bank property on Thirteenth Street for use by the Center for Continuing Education, to improve the ventilation system in Merner-Pfeiffer Hall of Science, to reconstruct the wall at Gene L. Shirk Stadium, to relocate the Development and College Relations Offices to Rockland Professional Center, and to satisfy other needs.

The new Center for Computing and Mathematics, to be located at Linden and Union Streets, will house both academic departments and the Computer Center in a two-story, 10,000 square foot structure. It will be constructed in the area between the chapel and South Hall with provisions made so as not to lose any parking spaces.

The swimming pool will be sited adjacent to and to the west

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## Pool, "Greek row," computer building in Albright's future

It announced the following motions of faculty to the rank and file professor: Dr. Mary Jane Androne, English; Dr. Judith K. Geiser, French; and Terence J. Reilly, accounting. Dr. Thomas J. Bowersox, sociology, was advanced to associate professor.

P. Sue Miller, senior vice-president-delivery system development with Meridian Bancorp, Inc., and a 1975 graduate of Albright, was named to the Albright board.

Reporting on the progress of Albright's \$10 million Heritage Albright capital campaign, chairman Samuel A. McCullough, chairman of Meridian Bancorp, Inc., announced that \$6.6 million has been received in gifts and pledges through April 29. While he acknowledged that the college has made significant early progress toward its goal, he indicated that much hard work remains to assure the success of the campaign. Annual Fund contributions for the period were recorded at \$244,408 from 2148 individual gifts.

## Jacobs given to honor outstanding service

by Joanne Spehrley

The fifth annual "Jacob Awards" Ceremony was held Sunday evening, May 1, in the Campus Center. The awards, named in honor of Albright's founder, The Reverend Jacob Albright (1759-1808), were established in 1984 to recognize individual and organizational effort to improve the quality of campus life beyond that which is normally expected through volunteerism or employment responsibilities. Such efforts, it was explained, are those which make Albright the college it is.

Grouped in 14 categories, the awards seek to recognize students who have contributed to campus life and the fostering of respective departmental goals; faculty/administrators and staff who work for meaningful change and provide leadership outside their principal responsibilities; individuals whose cooperative efforts have enhanced the college goals and objectives; and organizations which strive to better campus or community life.

Both Dr. Edward Gilbert and Dr. Annadora Shirk were honored as Faculty Member of the Year. Administrator of the Year went to Rosemary Deegan, of the library; and C. Dennis Zimmerman, Business Office. Honored as Staff Members of the Year were Ilsa Tornquist, Child Development Center; and Shirley Weitzel, Business Office. Thomas Chaves, R.D. of Smith Hall was chosen Resident Director of the Year.

Seniors Ray DeMaio, Melissa Hou, and Keith Hughes received

the Class Contribution Award. Barry Malamud was given the Alumni Relations Award, and the Career Planning and Placement Award went to Mike Agia. Klopp Novelty was awarded the Community Service Award, as SGA and WXAC-FM took home the Organization Awards.

Under the Create Your Own Award category, Vincent Buccellato was named Workaholic of the Year. Missy Viggiano captured Esprit De Corps, while JoAnne Boyer received the Staff Booster Award.

The recipients of the Peoples' Choice Award were William Finch, John Glassmoyer, Maria LoCasale, Kelly McCaughey, and Pat Delaney. Mike Malady, Carol Riedel, and Michael Zosa captured the Service Above Self Award. The Unsung Hero Award went to JoAnne Marmarou, Scott Grossman, Connie Mae Kurtz, and John Olszewski. Patricia DeStefano, Susan Hassel, Stephanie Marmarou, and Edyta Oczkowiec were the recipients of the Administrator's Awards.

The Awards were coordinated by Andrea Connor with Brent Guenther, who will head the committee next year with Connor serving as an advisor. The Jacobs Committee who put together the awards ceremony consisted of:

Theresa Abbott, Carol Buynak, Doreen Ciraulo, Paul Cramer, Bonnie Dick, Bill Exaros, Bill Franquet, Cris Giambalvo, Angela Hout, Karen Johnson, Ann Kerwick, Mark Kinarmey, Keith Lubner, Kelly McCaughey, Melissa McConville, Steve Reidnauer, Cindy Stosseland Mark Yagodich.

**GOOD LUCK CLASS OF 1988**

# EDITORIAL

2:45 a.m. The final *Albrightian* of the '87-'88 academic year is almost "to bed." We have tried to bring you *Albrightian's* news and information. We hope we have kept you informed and entertained. At times, when news was skimpy, we did our best with what we had.

Next year, look for even more news and features as well as a new look. This year, SGA, with the help of Administration, approved our request to implement the computer application known as "desktop publishing." With the help of technology, we hope to focus on the campus even more, rather than worrying about the "mechanics" of it all.

But, before we get to next year, we ought thank some people for this year. Harrie Burdan, our advisor, and Barbara Herman, have been an immense source of help when we've come up short on a story. That last minute photo or press release was always ready and waiting (if not put right in front of us!). Thanks for the coffee and doughnuts, Harrie!

While we're at it, we'd like to thank The Pointer Sisters, Billy Ocean, and The Deal for some very lively (and danceable) choruses. And Don Simpson for playing the same songs every week (at almost the same time!) and for taking our requests (ha! ha!). Chaka Khan... Chaka Khan.

But, it's been fun (in a twisted sort of way) and... we'll see ya next year. Have a good one!

## Nurse excels Mondale to speak

by Michael A. Zosa

Around this time of year, many seniors have already completed their seminar papers. Nursing major Laurie Nebel's work is not quite finished though. In doing research for her Nursing Research class, Nebel has come across some significant new findings.

Her paper, studying post-natum treatment, is on its way to being seriously considered for publication in national nursing journals. In fact, as a result of her findings, techniques suggested in her paper are being utilized in Reading-area hospitals. The technique, related to post-natum comfort of the mother, was found to be significantly preferable to standard technique. For those familiar with statistical analysis, Nebel's results were officially verified to be significant at the 0.01 level of the Tukey test.

With guidance from Drs. Rena and Sally Lawrence, Nebel is preparing her paper for submission for publication in national nursing journals. She plans to continue research as a graduate student at Stony Brook University in the fall.

**Maybe there is a substitute for experience.**



## Trustees

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of George C. Bollman Physical Education Center and bordered by Birch and Bern Streets. Construction of this facility will enhance the College's admissions and marketing position among its contemporaries, and will provide the college community opportunity for recreational, instructional, and competitive swimming.

Also participating in the Interim Meeting were members of the Student Government Association. Twenty old and new members of SGA attended the Board luncheon on Friday. There they informally discussed the concerns of the students. Attending the meeting were SGA President Pat Delaney and member Andy Lobley, where a formal presentation was given. Delaney passed out a packet of information to the Board and presented main points of concern of the student body. He felt that the Board supported and appreciated such student input. "It was very well received," said Delaney, "I think we hit home."

Dr. Marsha Green, president of the faculty, presented the faculty report to the board. She also presented the petition for divestment that had been in the library. There was no discussion of divestment from companies in South Africa despite the petition and pickets for and against divestment of college monies.

Washington and reading magazines," she had said. "I have to see things for myself."

Mrs. Mondale campaigned for increased governmental support for the arts and a more effective expenditure of existing funds. Through weeks and months of intensive lobbying, she helped engineer the largest presidential budget request - \$50,800,000 - in history for the National Endowment for the Arts and the National Endowment for the Humanities; and alerted the proper governmental agencies to the special concerns of the unemployed and injured or disabled artists and to the problems of sex discrimination in the arts.

Over the course of her time as Second Lady, Joan Mondale generally tried to make the public more aware of "how pervasive and extensive the arts are, (and) how they affect each one of us in our daily lives - what kind of buildings we live in, what kind of clothes we wear, what we see with our eyes. We are often blind to the beautiful things around us."

Beyond her personal awareness of the arts, Mrs. Mondale's cross-country tours on behalf of President Carter brought home the need for a more clearly defined and better coordinated federal policy towards the arts. Her efforts and those of her supporters in the Senate, encouraged President Carter to assign a "major review of the arts and cultural policy of the United States" to the long-inactive Federal Council on the Arts and Humanities.

In her first eighteen months as Second Lady, she travelled over 70,000 miles touring museums, visiting galleries and art schools, dedicating sculptures and other works of art, attending craft shows, and talking with artists in their studios and workshops. "I can't learn just by sitting in

the election of the Carter/Mondale ticket, in 1976, Joan Mondale seized the opportunity "to do something substantive" and, drawing on her education and experience, became the Carter Administration's unofficial liaison and champion for the nation's cultural awareness and the arts.

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## SPRING DANCE CELEBRATION

Fri. May 6, 1988

8:00p.m.

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**S.G.A. Minutes for the Meeting held  
May 3, 1988  
Time: 10:00-10:50 p.m.**

**Members Present:** Dave Caramanica, Pat Delaney, Cris Giambalvo, Andy Kearney, Andy Kokitus, Andy Lobley, Tom Malecki, Pete Mandalakis, Heather McKnight, John Mowchan, Eric Wenslau, Stan Chrapowicki, Heather Stewart.

**Members Absent:**

- Minutes from the April 26 meeting were approved as read.
- Tom reported that the Treasury held a balance of \$1,603.28.
- Dave reported on the development committee meeting held on Friday, April 29.
- Heather reported that there was no RSA meeting on Sunday. Elections for RSA officers will take place this week.
- Andy reported on the results of DSA elections. New officers are:  
President- Mike Ziolkowski  
Vice-President- Lisa Tranquillo  
Secretary- Georgjean Michaliszyn  
Treasurer- Ingrid Willems
- Barry Malamud was present from Lion Diplomats to request funding for a National convention.
- Michelle Fegely and Trena Ferrell were present from CCB to request SGA permission for more than two members to attend a November conference.
- PSEA was present to discuss their budget.
- SGA requested representatives from Gamers Guild; Body, Mind & Spirit; and College Republicans to attend the meeting. No representatives were present from any of these organizations.
- Under a motion of privilege, a motion was made to delay the vote to consider reimbursement until the fall for Lion Diplomats. The motion does not carry.
- A motion was made to fund Lion Diplomats for a national convention. The motion does not carry.
- SGA discussed funding CCB to the NACCA convention in the fall. SGA requested that CCB return with definite figures and any other info related to the conference in the fall at which time SGA will consider funding for the conference.
- SGA discussed the proceedings of the interim session of the Board of Trustees, held Friday, April 29.
- Andy motioned to close the meeting with John seconding.

Respectfully submitted,  
Cris Giambalvo  
SGA Secretary

## Mondale

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In concert with that directive, Carter in 1978 named her honorary chairperson of that fourteen member group. Openly suspicious of the woman they then called "Joan of Art," certain members of the art establishment expressed fear that her interests in the crafts and graphic art and her desire to distribute funds to unknown artists and new art enterprises might undermine the government's commitment to quality in the arts.

Dismissing such charges that she was politicizing the arts as "baloney," Joan Mondale once told an interviewer from *Change* (March 1979), "If we insist both on merit and fairness, on excellence and access, then the challenge for humanities policy is this: We must strive at once toward the twin goals of quality and equality and we must stave off the twin catastrophes of arrogance and philistinism."

A graduate of Macalester College, where she majored in history and minored in French and art, Joan Mondale was presented the Parsons Award in 1978 by the Parsons School of Design in recognition of her efforts to promote American art and design. In addition, she is the recipient of Barnard College's Medal of Distinction and an honorary humane letters degree from her alma mater.



photo by Michael A. Zosa

## Dr. Worthington-Smith Retires

by Karen Bradshaw

After many years as a positive contributor to the Reading Community, Albright College, and the pursuit of academic inquiry, Hammett Worthington-Smith, associate professor of English, is retiring at the close of the Spring semester, 1988. Worthington-Smith came to Albright in 1969 from Delaware State College (Dover).

Among his many community positions such as past President of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, Worthington-Smith has also been active as vice-President of The Scholarship Fund of Reading and a member of The Board of Directors for the Reading Public Library. Complimenting his community involvement, Professor Worthington-Smith will be remembered as being equally involved in the Albright community. Among several of his courses taught at Albright were Law and Literature, Medicine and Literature, and Literature of South Africa. Worthington-Smith comments that his greatest rewards as a professor were the student cordiality, appreciation and interest. College involvement, though, exceeds beyond the academic realm for Hammett Worthington-Smith. Perhaps memories of a 1970 College Bowl Quiz Show when Albright's Quiz team, coached by Professor Worthington-Smith, was viewed on National Television. Highlights include his ten year position as House Father of the Zeta Omega Epsilon fraternity.

In addition to community and college involvement, Worthington-Smith has also devoted considerable expertise of literary criticism. Some of his most recent reviews were based upon several selections, *A Chocolate Soldier* by Cyrus Colter and *The Flagellants and Sister X and The Victims of Foul Play* by Carlene Hatchen Pottle.

One of his most intriguing book reviews is "Legal Dimensions in Robert Penn Warren's *World Enough and Time*" a paper Professor Worthington-Smith presented at Modern Language Association of America in 1987.

Worthington-Smith's future plans include continuing his scholarly interests and enjoying life.

## Recipients of 1988 Academic Honors and Awards

### ACCOUNTING

Accounting Department  
Penna. Institute of CPA Award  
Louis D. Pepe Memorial Accounting Award  
Reading Chapter of Penna. CPA Award

Scott Hartman '88  
Bryan Binkley '88  
Michael Brannigan '88  
Bryan Binkley '88

### BIOLOGY

Lucille Griswold Albright Prize  
Cyrus E. Beekey Memorial Award  
Biology Department Award  
Glenn A. Deibert, M.D. Memorial Prize  
Marcus H. Green Preprofessional Award  
MDS Laboratories Award  
Ernest J. Pastorello Biology Prize  
St. Joseph Hospital Staff Award

Wendy Spangler '88  
Nancy Paradies '88  
Ruth Krotchko '88  
Benjamin Starnes '88  
Ronand J. Brass '88  
Jessica Zuber '88  
Laura Giese '88  
Rita Prestifilippo '88

### BUSINESS

Frederick W. Lindner Award  
Wall Street Journal Student Achievement Award

Carolyn Simmon '88  
Regina G. Olsen '88

### CHEMISTRY

American Chemical Society Prize  
American Institute of Chemists Award  
Benjamin H. Handorf Chemistry Award

Brian Pfennig '88  
John Olszewski '88  
Alan W. Litts '88  
Jeffrey Phillips '88  
Raymond DeMaio '88  
Luke Huggins '88  
Brian Pfennig '88

Paul M. Leininger Award

Reading Chemists' Club Prize  
Undergraduate Award in Analytical Chemistry

Keith Eagen '89  
Andrea Kroenig '89  
Donald Mackowiak '89  
Mark Matkovich '89  
Donna Taylor '89

### COMPUTER SCIENCE

Data Processing Management Award  
Senior Computer Science Award

Vincent Buccellato '89  
Matthew Pammer '88

### EDUCATION

Elwood F. Briel Memorial Award  
for Excellence in Classroom Teaching  
Delta Kappa Gamma Scholarship

Nadra Nabulsi '88  
Janet Hoskar '89  
Kimmie S. Brumbach '89

Department of Classical Languages  
Latin Award

K. Melissa Denny '90

### ENGLISH

English Department Prize

Kristina Anderson '88  
Craig Dombroski '88  
Kelly McCaughey '88

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Memorial Prize

Beth Emerich '88  
Susan Hassel '88  
Kelly McCaughey '88  
Daniel Poruban '88  
Edyta Oczkovicz '88

Insurance Incorporated English Prize

### FOREIGN LANGUAGES

Luther F. Brossman Modern Foreign  
Language Award  
French Prize

Anne Kerns '88  
Anne Kerns '88  
Suzannah Nolt '88

German Language Association of  
Reading and Berks County Award  
F. Wilber Gingrich Greek Prize  
Northeast Conference Foreign Language  
Awards

Laurie J. Sztuba '90  
Beth Emerich '88

French  
Spanish  
Spanish Prize

Beverly Flagg '88  
Stephanie Marmarou '88  
Susan Mann '88

### HISTORY

J. Warren Klein Memorial Prize in History  
E. Michael Sheffer Award

Nadra Nabulsi '88  
Christopher Moyer '90

### HOME ECONOMICS

Berks County Extension  
Homemakers Award

Sophomore-  
Junior-

Wendy Kanzler '90  
Carol Buynak '89  
Jennifer Hargreaves '88

Kappa Omicron Phi  
Berks County Home Economics  
Association Awards

Teresa Yeykal '90  
Nicol Ferro '89  
Patricia A. Redcay '88  
Lisa Michelle Daniels '88

Home Economics Department Award  
The Anna Heere Smith Memorial Award

### NURSING

Nursing Department Faculty Award  
Zeta Tau, Sigma Theta Tau Award

Lu Ann Michener '88  
Tracy D. Drane '88  
Laurie A. Nebel '88

### POLITICAL SCIENCE

Maltzer (Pre-Law) Award

Kimberle Bruckno '88  
Daniel Poruban '88  
Mary McGettigan '88  
Dawn Becker '88  
Deborah Cohen '88

Allen McKenney III Memorial Prize  
Political Science Department Award

### PSYCHOLOGY/SOCIOLOGY

Psychobiology Prize  
Psychology Department Prize

Melissa Houck '88  
Margaret T. Walter '88  
Wm. Jerry Hauselt '88

### RELIGION/PHILOSOPHY

Douglas B. Woolson Memorial  
Philosophy Prize

Kimberle Bruckno '88

Department of Religion Awards:  
Independent Lutheran Church of  
Divine Fellowship  
West Lawn United Methodist Church Award  
Frederick Vastine Prize in Religion

Frances E. Ryan '89  
Susan L. Bergstresser '88  
Beth M. Emerich '88

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Mary McGettigan '88

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## MUSIC U SHOULD OWN

by jmm

For the final installment of Nu Toonz 4 U, I have assembled a partial list of must-have recordings. Some have different forms on different media (vinyl/tape/CD) so I will indicate the superior version. The music is separated into five categories: recommended but not necessary (E), highly recommended (should be on the "to buy" list) (D), excellent and necessary (C), vital (B) and inexplicably fantastic—all killer, no filler—the LP whose mere existence justifies humanity, etc. (A). Your opinion may be different. Oh well. On to it, then. By the way, check off each album as you buy!

- E:  **Book Of Love** - Book Of Love - synth-dance fun  
 **The Pink Opaque** - Cocteau Twins - gloomy atmospheric  
 **Speak & Spell** - Depeche Mode - Early synth-pop with an irresistible beat  
 **The Dream Academy** - The Dream Academy - puffy, string-soaked ear candy  
 **Ocean Rain** - Echo & The Bunnymen - serious symphonic music  
 **Fine Young Cannibals** - Fine Young Cannibals - cute, post-Beat skapop  
 **Faith** - George Michael - goopy ballads and riotous dance tunes (CD)  
 **Lifes Rich Pageant** - R.E.M. - the band's self-proclaimed "John Cougar Melloncamp" LP  
 **Pleased To Meet Me** - The Replacements - more foolin' around for these likeable boobs  
 **Meat Is Murder** - The Smiths - on the edge of greatness  
 **It's Better To Travel** - Swing Out Sister - wonderfully smooth jazz-pop  
 **The Colour of Spring** - Talk Talk - depressing, moody Hammond organ-drenched psychedelia  
 **Songs From The Big Chair** - Fears For Fears - the big hit with a few really key tracks  
 **Violent Femmes** - Violent Femmes - thier first album and an excellent debut full of anger and spit (CD)
- D:  **Mister Heartbreak** - Laurie Anderson - journeys through "darkest America" and other jungles with LA as your tour guide  
 **USA Live** - Laurie Anderson - the five-record set detailing the performance piece that made her famous - contains all of Big Science  
 **(Who's Afraid Of) The Art Of Noise** - The Art Of Noise - full of samples and drum machines and bizarre electronic symphonies  
 **Cool Blue Halo** - Richard Barone - lead singer for the Bongos goes solo with a cello - an acoustic wonder  
 **Songs About F\*\*king** - Big Black - powerful hardcore, angry noise  
 **Hounds Of Love** - Kate Bush - too mushy to be perfect, but darn good "artsy" nicety  
 **Flaunt The Imperfection** - China Crisis - nifty jazz-synth pop with complex rhythms and themes  
 **Heyday** - The Church - guitars, guitars and more guitars + Steve Kilbey (tape)  
 **Imperial Bedroom** - Elvis Costello - Another masterpiece from the last angry young man  
 **Construction Time Again** - Depeche Mode - Martin Gore turns his eye toward the world and doesn't like what he sees - synthetic marvel (CD)

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by Berke Breathed

- [ ] **Some Great Reward** - Depeche Mode - Martin's essay on relationships with lots of banging things around
- [ ] **Songs To Learn and Sing** - Echo & The Bunnymen - all of the Bunnies' best
- [ ] **Songs Of The Free** - Gang Of Four - jagged socialistic anti-pop
- [ ] **Back In The D.H.S.S.** - Half Man Half Biscuit - goofy English pub art rock about English TV (tape)
- [ ] **Fegmania** - Robyn Hitchcock & the Egyptians - Robyn's best collection of oddness
- [ ] **Globe Of Frogs** - Robyn Hitchcock & the Egyptians - More zaniness about fish and trains set to a Syd Barrett soundtrack
- [ ] **Zen Arcade** - Husker Du - speedcore about death and life and everything in between - a wonder
- [ ] **The Swing** - INXS - the most important dance record of the mid-80s
- [ ] **The Riddle** - Nik Kershaw - one-man pop band with a bit to say and a catchy way of saying it
- [ ] **Night Time** - Killing Joke - brutal and confrontory and essential
- [ ] **Earth\*Sun\*Moon** - Love & Rockets - blues, space rock and folk meet Bauhaus and have children
- [ ] **please** - Pet Shop Boys - Madonna eat your heart out - the Boys have a synth groove down pat
- [ ] **Pretty In Pink** - John Hughes creates great soundtracks - here's just one example
- [ ] **Sign O The Times** - Prince - a two-record funksterpiece
- [ ] **Document** - R.E.M. - Michael Stipe is intelligible and Pete Buck thrashes
- [ ] **Fables Of The Reconstruction** - R.E.M. - the boys meet artsmen - it's a draw
- C: [ ] **Atomizer** - Big Black - sex, death and pain and snarling guitars and a huge drum (machine) sound
- [ ] **Tracy Chapman** - Tracy Chapman - an amazing folk debut with tales of thwarted dreams and passionate love
- [ ] **Psychocandy** - Jesus & Mary Chain - fuzz-dominated, feedback-drenched Beach Boys tunes
- [ ] **Power, Corruption & Lies** - New Order - synthetics, a driving beat and lots of gloom (CD/tape)
- [ ] **The Lion & The Cobra** - Sinead O'Connor - a melding of metal, funk and haunting ballads
- [ ] **A Capella** - Todd Rundgren - music made with only Todd's voice and an impressive effort
- [ ] **Gone To Earth** - David Sylvian - the leader of Japan's symphony
- [ ] **Stop Making Sense** - Talking Heads - the soundtrack from the best concert film ever
- [ ] **Skylarking** - XTC - produced by Todd Rundgren, this LP recalls the Beatles - Sgt. Pepper for the 80s
- B: [ ] **The Dreaming** - Kate Bush - Kate reaches into her soul and spills the contents onto vinyl via a Fairlight
- [ ] **The Head On The Door** - The Cure - more gloom and direness set to dance dirges
- [ ] **Kiss Me, Kiss Me, Kiss Me** - The Cure - four sides of agony and ecstasy drenched in fuzz and synth
- [ ] **Love Not Money** - Everything But The Girl - 12-string guitars and orchestral arrangements surround visions of urban Irish life
- [ ] **The Big Shot Chronicles** - Game Theory - Scott Miller's world view set to psychedelia
- [ ] **The Queen Is Dead** - The Smiths - typical Smiths - Johnny Marr's brilliant arrangements serving as background for Morrissey's tortured words
- [ ] **Strangeways, Here We Come** - The Smiths - more whining and heavenly music - their last work
- [ ] **Suzanne Vega** - Suzanne Vega - the folk music heroine's debut - quiet pictures of New York life set to strumming acoustic guitars
- A: [ ] **The Best of Elvis Costello & The Attractions** - Elvis Costello - the supreme collection of Elvis' caustic wordplay and hopabout music (CD)
- [ ] **Standing On A Beach** - The Cure - the tape version of this collection has 12 extra songs, so buy that version. This is the best of the Cure - now that they're popular, find out why.
- [ ] **The Flat Earth** - Thomas Dolby - Inescapable beauty meshes with surrealistic lyrics to create a pure masterpiece
- [ ] **Cypress** - Let's Active - the archetypical guitar LP - R.E.M. took their cue from Let's leader Mitch Easter
- [ ] **In My Tribe** - 10,000 Maniacs - Pure pop with messages abounding - gorgeous sounds topped by Natalie Merchant's singular voice



## GARFIELD® by Jim Davis



Well, that's a starting list. After you've bought all that, pick up the first two Culture Club LPs, some old David Bowie, lots of early Human League (especially **Reproduction**) and some Dead Kennedys. Have a nice life and keep your feet in some dirt and keep reaching for that CD remote.

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**TORNADO MAN, JOHN MAZZA'S FINAL WEATHER REPORT**

Sunday - 81, sunny  
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Wednesday - 77, sunny  
Thursday - 85, sunny  
Friday - 87, sunny  
Saturday - 99, sunny/hot  
Good Luck Class of 1988

Good Luck John, we'll miss you.

Bri, Rob, Cindy, Janine, & Ski:  
Thank so much for your help—you guys were great (twice!). We're HOLLYWOOD-bound for sure!

Love ya'll  
-Jan & Cheryl

hey BB!  
What's the BFD w/ AJ??  
TGIF

-SY  
me

Thanks to the members of the Albrightian staff. I enjoyed working with you this year.

Valerie

**Future Roommates of America:**  
Our time will shortly be upon us. Looking forward to mass hysteria.

VJH

**Gamma Sig Sluggers!**  
Congratulations on the championship. We finally have MUGS!

Congratulations Marc -  
You made it!  
Love, Cheryl

**KSO**  
Let's stay close - NYC was so much fun!

jmm

Hey! It was a short four years!!

**TLB-**  
How does the summer look?  
I'm really not that far away.

To Our Gamma Sigma Sigma Sisters:  
Thank you for your dedication and friendship these last 4 years. You have lit the torch, and now it is our turn to carry it on with pride!

We'll Miss You All,  
In Sisterhood  
The Sisters of Gamma Sigma Sigma

To the Court Crew -  
Can't wait 'til next year - apartments F & G will be hoppin'! Good luck on finals!

Luv ya!  
-Jan

PS- Okay, Jen, I'll go to your party!  
PPS- Kat - what is SHUKE???

Meilissa -  
Get psyched for next year - no yellow room! It'll be great!

Love ya!  
-Jan

**LoCal's Senior Lowdown**  
Where did the time go?! Thanks for being there with your smiles. You have shown me through example what can be done when you put your heart and soul into something! You guys are the best. I'm really going to miss you—Geez, my first orientation without all of you!! Worse yet, this means I'm a senior!!

Best of luck,  
Maria

**Randy-**  
Can't wait for that yearbook!  
P.S.- How's the flash doing???

**Froggy:**  
Always remember Green Beer, Green Men, Green you & me, and keep smiling!  
Love always,  
Cindi

**Mike-**  
Maybe next year you'll teach me how to type!!!

**KT:**  
Happy 21!  
Love,  
The Gup

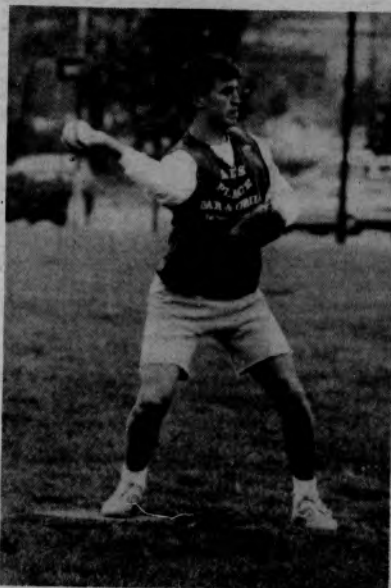


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**SCOTT ALSPACH** of Team Protex, A-League Softball Champs, tries to turn two.



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Third baseman **REMO FARINELLI** of the B-League Champion Just Some Guys, makes the play to first.

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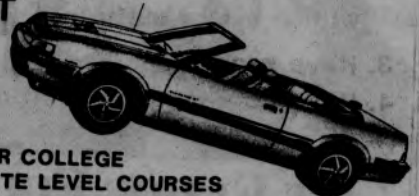
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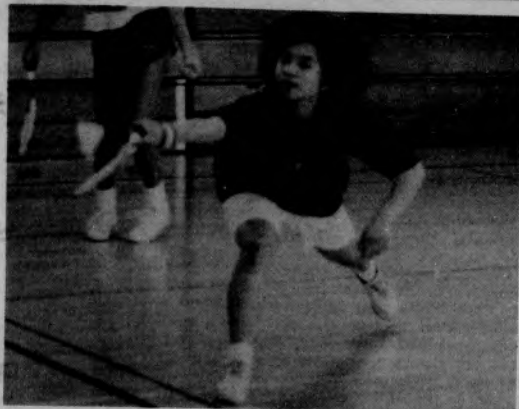


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CLADELLE NATIVIDAD represents Albright in the Tournament.

## Albright hosts Badminton Tournament

On April 16th, 1988 the first official Pennsylvania State Badminton Tournament was held at Albright College. The tournament was open to any Pennsylvania resident with an enthusiasm for the game. The skill levels ranged from the best in the state (A), to novice. Forty-one contestants, ranging in age from 12 to 60, competed in six events. A round robin format was used to allow adequate play for all who participated.

The Albright team dominated the ladies doubles. Maureen Harkesy/Liz Halpin are the first State Champions in C division, Chris Fitch/Beth Hershey took the state title in D division and the Novice State Champions are Kazuka Tsukada/Yoko Tsukada.

The B division runners-up were Nancy Jo Greenawalt and her partner Sue Robson. In ladies singles, Chris Fitch won the State Championship, C division and Beth Henry and Claudelle Natividad were runners-up in B and C respectively. Claudelle teamed up with Jerry Bahney to become runners-up in D division mixed doubles. Finally in Mens singles Russ Shaner took runner-up in novice.

The Pennsylvania Badminton Association would like to express our appreciation to Albright College for hosting a first rate State Championships. The facilities were wonderful, the food great and the staff went out of their way to help us. Thanks for making it a smashing success!

## SPORT SCENE

### ... with Russ Fell

### Hanging on too long

Last week, the Minnesota Twins released pitcher Steve Carlton. Carlton was 0-1, 16.76 ERA in four appearances. 'Lefty' Carlton had been one of the best pitchers in baseball throughout the 1970's and early 80's. But as happens to all athletes eventually, he began to decline. For some reason, he never realized this. The man still thinks he can pitch. Carlton is not alone.

For some reason, athletes of all sports try to hang on after their prime. Sometimes, including Carlton's case, they hang on too long, and become a real embarrassment. Why do they do it? What is it that sports offer that is so attractive?

A professional sports career is a glamorous path. It's one full of highs and lows, excitement and disappointment. Let's not forget, getting paid to play a child's game can't be all bad.

There is a certain feeling, a certain magic, that you get when you do good in sports. It's an unexplainable feeling that you get when you score a goal or hit a home run. You feel good; you feel satisfied. It's a feeling that, apparently, is addictive. The athletes get a taste of that magic, and can't get enough of it.

Another possibility is money. Professional athletes make a lot of money, probably a lot more than they are worth. Athletes who stick around a couple of extra years can collect on some of that money. On the other hand, the good ones, like Carlton, are risking possible endorsement contracts. If Carlton had retired several years ago, he could be spokesman for numerous companies. Right now, the only product Carlton could endorse would be Geritol.

As any Albright basketball fan knows, the same thing can happen to coaches. It's not rare, at any level of organized sports, to see coaches kept on too long because of past accomplishments. It's not as common nowadays as it used to be. However, an example today may be Los Angeles Dodger's manager Tommy Lasorda. This year, the Dodgers are starting out pretty good, but in the last couple of seasons, things haven't been the greatest in Lasorda-Land. Any other manager would have been history, but not the man who bleeds Dodger blue.

It's not like people haven't told Carlton and the others to retire. Many people, before me, have written about it and talked

## Women's tennis finish 2-6

by Kimberly Haigh

The Women's Tennis Team has ended their season with an overall record of 2-6. Their two victories were over FDU and Moravian.

The team had a lot of talent but was lacking a great deal of experience due to the fact that the majority of players were freshmen.

The seedings were:

## SINGLES

1. Mary Szura
2. Hallie Shuler
3. Kim Kaufmann
4. Kim Sokel
5. Anna Borelli
6. Kim Haigh

## DOUBLES

1. Mary Szura/Hallie Shuler
2. Kim Kaufmann/Kim Sokel
3. Anna Borelli/Dina Duplissey

As the seasons go by, the team will definitely improve because they will have the experience to take them to the top.

to them about it. But their pride is so great that they think they can play or coach forever. It's an addiction, one that many of us Monday-morning quarterbacks have as well. It's an addiction to fun. It's an addiction to excitement. It's the addiction to sports.

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# ALBRIGHTIAN Sports

## BAER, DANIELS, FITZGERALD AMONG THOSE GOING TO MAC'S

by Geoff Fomey

Today, May 6th and tomorrow, the 7th, Albright's Track and Field teams will be represented at Western Maryland College, at the MAC championships. Albright College will be sending six men and eight women to compete.

Representing the men in three events will be senior Ben Daniels. He'll be competing in the long jump (20'11") Best performance for the season, 110m high hurdles (15.80), and the 400m intermediate hurdles (58.37). Senior John Fitzgerald, will be competing in the 800m (2:01.02), in which he has been impressive all year. "He could be a surprise to some people," says Coach Popp. Walt Conway, a junior who has "come along nicely this year," will be competing in the discus (127'7½") and the shot put (42'10"). Chris Krow, a sophomore who's been consistently winning all season, will represent the Lions in the triple jump (42' 5"). Two of the men will be competing in the javelin competition. Sophomores Ralph Guadagno (188") and Tom Mulroe (185" 3") could qualify for nationals if they can add 5 or 10 feet to their throws.

For the women, it will be senior Jill Baer competing in the 100m high hurdles (16.71) and the 400m intermediate hurdles (1:10.7). Freshmen Toni Angello and Chris Kalma will be competing in the 100m (13.55) and the 400m intermediate hurdles, respectively. These three, along with Gwen Greenburg, will team up to compete in the 1600m relay (4:26.6). Also on the track junior Meg Shank will be competing in the 3000m for the first time this year and freshmen Kim Coleman will compete in the 100m (13.35). Junior Nedra Long will be competing in the shot put (36"=5") and freshmen Sarah Case, will be competing in the high jump (5' 0") and the triple jump (31' 5½").

## Women rained out, Men finish strong

by Geoff Fomey

Only one meet to report on this week. The women travelled to Susquehanna on Friday, the 29th, only to turn around when a rainy track kept Dickinson away and the meet was cancelled. On the following day, the men travelled to Muhlenberg for a dual meet.

Once again for the men it was John Fitzgerald winning the 800m with a time of 2:02.0. Tom Clavin was the distance man as he took 1st place in the 5000m (15:



Landing in the sand is Lion's freshman DAVE SCHULTZ.

As for this past season, Coach Popp said, "This year it was a pleasure working with them. It's been hard work, but a lot of fun also." The season finished, as expected with some excellent individual performances. As for the MAC's? "It's an honor for those who qualified. They'll be competing with the very best in the conference and we hope to do our best. They'll all have a shot at it."

49.9) and 2nd place in the 4:38.4). Ben Daniels took two 2nd places in the hurdle events with a time of 15.8 in the 110m and 1:01.0 in the 400m. In the field, it was Guadagno and Mulroe taking first and second respectively (185'8", 178"). Chris Krow continuing his streak of excellent performances, won 1st place in the long jump (19½") and 2nd place in the triple jump (41'11").

The final meet for both the men and the women is the MAC's, being held at Western Maryland College today and tomorrow.

## Men's tennis loses in MAC's

by Bob Campbell

The Albright men's tennis team, Middle Atlantic Conference North-West champions, lost last Friday in the MAC playoffs to Drew University. Drew edged Albright by a score of 6-3.

Good performances were turned in at first and second singles by Chris Frank and Marques Padilla and at third doubles by Kelly Glass and John Gilbert. Chris went three sets with Drew's first singles player, who is highly ranked in the MAC. Marques endured a long grueling match against Drew's number two player before losing 7-5 in a third set tie-breaker. Kelly and John, who both won in singles, battled back at third doubles, winning the third set to give Albright their third win.

This tough loss to Drew knocked Albright out of the playoffs. This non-season match shouldn't take anything away from Albright's impressive 10-1 regular season record. Coach Yoder's squad played tough tennis

from their first match on April 5 to their last this past Tuesday against Scranton, 9-0, to close out a strong season of men's tennis.

Next year, the MAC's will see another strong performance by Yoder's young squad. The team will miss Seniors Marques Padilla and Kelly Glass, but returning next year will be four sophomores, Chris Frank, Keith Lubner, Shawn Lipton, Bob Campbell; and freshman John Gilbert. The team hopes to represent Albright well again next year and give Doc Yoder another winning season.

### Individual Statistics SINGLES

1. Chris Frank
2. Marques Padilla
3. Keith Lubner
4. John Gilbert
5. Shawn Lipton
6. Kelly Glass

### DOUBLES

1. Frank/Padilla
2. Lubner/Campbell
3. Glass/Gilbert



MARQUES PADILLA and CHRIS FRANK played 1-Doubles for the Lions.



photo by Michael A. Zosa

The Gamma Sig Sluggers took the women's Intramural Softball title.