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Athletics Awarded at Sports Banquet

by Chris Krow

On this past Sunday night, Mother's Day, Albright held its Sports Banquet. Some of the best athletes on this campus were in attendance, many receiving awards. Each sport honored its team and selected its MVP. In addition, a number of special prestigious awards were handed out. The winners were as follows, by class years:

Freshmen

Jonas Forsberg - Outstanding Freshman Male Athlete
Connie Grothe - Outstanding Freshman Female Athlete
Larry Monochio - Golf MVP
Hiro Matsuoka - Men's Tennis MVP
Joanne Santini - Softball MVP

Sophomores:

Mike Futrick - Football, Outstanding Offensive Back
Jon Thorpe - Football, Outstanding Defensive Back
Greg Vella - Football, Outstanding Defensive Lineman
Sarah Ketrick - Women's Cross Country MVP
Dave Zamichielli - Men's Cross Country MVP

Juniors:

Robin Impink - Field Hockey MVP
Matt Kaminski - Men's Basketball MVP
Nicole Buist - Women's Basketball MVP
Hallie Shuler - Women's Tennis MVP

Steve Runeyon - Baseball MVP
Seniors:

Mark Rockovich - Wrestling MVP
Liz Halpin - Badminton MVP
Claudelle Natividad - Badminton MVP
Tom Mulroe - Men's Track MVP

Senior Special Award Winners:

Ralph Guadagno, Ken Dysart - "Hops Guldin" Insurance Incorporated Award, For contributions to Albright athletics
Bob Campbell - Eugene Shirk Award, Senior scholar/athlete

Special recognition is deserved for the following seniors. They each received two awards, at least one of which was a special award. These are the athletes that Albright will have the hardest time replacing. Certainly their dedication, sacrifice, and hard work should not be overlooked. Each, in his or her own way, has left their mark on the Albright athletic program. They are:

Jim Maransky - Football, Outstanding Offensive Lineman
Outstanding Senior Male Athlete
Beth Henry - Memorial Prize of the Class of 1926, for leadership
Outstanding Senior Female Athlete
Scott McGough - Soccer Most Valuable Player
Memorial Prize of the Class of 1926
Chris Krow - Men's Track Most Valuable Athlete
Eugene Shirk Award, Senior scholar/athlete



From left to right Beth Henry, Jonas Forsberg, Jim Maransky, and Connie Grothe

photo by Jim Selp

A-Phi-O Loses SPI Housing

by Chris Gehring
Editor in Chief

Over the past few months of the Spring Semester, Edward Skoczen, Director of Housing, has been working hard to complete arrangements for the new Special Interest Dorm, currently under construction. Hopes of a completely smooth process came to an end on Thursday, May 16, 1990, however. On that particular day, Alpha Phi Omega President, Gary Andrushysyn was contacted by Dean of Students, Dale Vandersall, and Ed Skoczen. In this meeting, Gary was informed that Alpha Phi Omega's Special Interest Housing privileges were now being revoked, after they were initially accepted.

In an interview with Dean Vandersall, the reasons for the revocation were provided. First of all, Vandersall stressed the fact that not all of the students that were scheduled to live in the suite are, in fact, members of Alpha Phi Omega. Ed Skoczen stressed this as well, "I know that I told him (Brad Wunderly - A-Phi-O suite coordinator) that if they wanted to apply under the name Alpha Phi Omega, they all must be brothers...I know what I communicated to him, and I know that he agreed with me."

The second point espoused by Dean Vandersall, was the fact that during the Greek Hearings, an Alpha Phi Omega representative "never appeared." As a result, Vandersall comments that, "We (the Greek Task Force) didn't get a chance to properly evaluate them." The Dean stressed this point, "This is the first time in the history of that executive group (Greek Task Force) that somebody didn't show up for their appointment."

However, the A-Phi-O representative claims that he notified the Dean's Office of a prior commitment, and attempted to reschedule his appointment. Dean Vandersall admitted that a lack of communication was present, but his claim was that "On their part, there was never any follow up." It should be recognized that a member of A-Phi-O was, in fact, present at the hearing. Although he was

a member of the Task Force itself, and not the designated representative, he was able speak on behalf of the Fraternity. Task Force member and IFC President Greg Hertrich stated, "I would suggest that in fact, an A-Phi-O representative was at the meeting, and did enter an effective presentation. It was my feeling at that time that there was no need for any additional representation to appear before the board." On the other hand, Vandersall felt that, "he wasn't prepared to answer" the various questions asked of him.

A third point was raised in the interview. Although "this is in no way part of the decision to revoke their housing, there have been problems in the past with A-Phi-O," said Vandersall. He further stated that the Fraternity's executive board will be receiving a letter containing "recommendations" that they will be encouraged to follow. After a designated time period allowing for the changes to be made, the Fraternity and their Constitution will be reviewed. At that time, action may be taken. Vandersall did not want to phrase it in the form of an ultimatum, however, if A-Phi-O does not follow upon the recommendations made, the possibility of revoking their charter is not being ruled out.

A-Phi-O Vice President Mike Rasmussen was disturbed by the entire situation, "We were initially accepted for Special Interest Housing and plans were made accordingly. All of the sudden, we were told that circumstances had changed and our housing was being revoked. I'm having a difficult time discerning what conditions changed so dramatically." Ed Skoczen sympathized, yet emphasized that standards and criteria were set, and A-Phi-O failed to meet those standards. Therefore, despite their initial acceptance, he felt totally justified in making the decision.

Yet another problem has been raised. This revocation has occurred after the Housing Lottery. However, Ed Skoczen has pledged to work with the individuals involved to relocate them, "They can have any room in any dorm. We will try to arrange it so that they can be located on the same hallway to maintain some semblance of order."

"POPS" Prep for Orientation '90: Program Seeks Improvement

by Laura Bobb

Planning for Orientation 1990 is going wonderfully, according to Charlotte March, director of the program. She is very excited about the changes that have been made and the "terrific group of people" she is now working with.

The Orientation program has taken on a whole new direction. The philosophy has not changed, but the structure of the program itself is being reworked to deal with the concerns of the freshmen and avoid "Orientation Overload" for them. In addition, the level of commitment on the part of the Orientation steering committee is now much more intense.

Selection of the new Orientation leaders was just completed. The new leaders are being referred to as POPS (Peer/Orientation Persons.) The leaders will all be working as a team. They will receive training on a different, deeper level, dealing with social and personal concerns of the incoming freshmen.

The leaders will go through an extensive 5 day training period where they will attend workshops on crisis intervention, referral programs, group building, icebreakers, and developing effective communication and listening skills.

Charlotte March states that planning is going ahead right on schedule. The new

program will include the favorite standards such as Playfair, Mike Green, O.J. Anderson, the pressure workshop, and The Olympics. It will try to be even more exciting for the freshmen.

One of the new factors will be increased faculty involvement. The faculty wants to be more involved in order to encourage Albright's growth as a community. In addition, the students, especially freshmen, need to see that getting to know their faculty on a more personal level can be a different and rewarding experience.

Another important change will be in the Activities Fair. Rather than have it on the last day of Orientation, the Activities Fair is now scheduled to be held perhaps a week or 10 days into the start of the semester. Charlotte March feels that this way the freshmen will have a chance to become more settled in, and will be able to look more critically and seriously at the activities available on campus. In addition, the clubs and organizations themselves will have more of a chance to prepare their displays and create excitement. March stresses student involvement as the key experience.

The changes in the Orientation program are all aimed at making it more informative, educational, interesting, and fun for the freshmen. By adhering to the prescribed changes, we are hoping for a brighter future in the Albright community.

Dear Editor

Recently, an issue has arisen that we as members of the Albright Community feel compelled to address. It has come to our attention that a number of students received a letter of acceptance reserving a spot in the Special Interest Dorm, under the name of Alpha Phi Omega, have at this time had this privilege revoked. Upon initial acceptance, these students had made arrangements accordingly. However, on May 16, 1990, Dale Vandersall and Ed Skoczen informed these individuals that their housing in the Special Interest Dorm had been rescinded. The reasons for this revocation have been related as follows:

1. Not all of the residents in the suite were Alpha Phi Omega members. If it was a necessary stipulation that all of the residents in the suite be in the same organization, why then were the tenants of the suite initially accepted, only to be re-evaluated and later rejected?

2. During the Greek Hearings, Alpha Phi Omega sent no representative. Alpha Phi Omega President, Gary Andrusyshyn, who was scheduled to attend, was unable to due to a prior commitment. He rescheduled the hearing for another day but was then informed by Greek Task Force Members that the issues had reached a satisfactory resolution. Furthermore, it should be noted that an Alpha Phi Omega member was present at the hearing, and at that time, was able to answer all questions regarding the status of the Fraternity.

3. In general, there have been problems with Alpha Phi Omega in the past. Although this was not labeled as a factor in denying the group Special Interest Housing, it is an indictment that must be addressed. Problems which may, or may not have occurred in the past, are regardless in the past, and the group that exists today should not be held accountable for past accusations. Alpha Phi Omega has worked extremely hard to further improve their reputation, and have served the community by performing over 25 service projects in the past year - including work for Multiple Sclerosis, Muscular Dystrophy, The Albright Child Development Center, and The Animal Rescue League.

In summation, this situation has created many unnecessary complications for the students involved. It is unfortunate that this burden has been placed upon the students at such a time, when high levels of stress are already prevalent in students' lives. This administrative decision is both greatly disturbing and disheartening.

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| Lou Verdelli | Rob Loane | Mike Yarnall |
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A Fond Farewell

by Chris Gehring

I am writing merely to express my extreme levels of appreciation and gratitude towards two very special people. Those to whom I am referring are Jan Waldauer (my mentor ??!) and Georgie Gould.

Certainly the paper has not attained perfection. There have even been some major problems and flaws. Yet through it all, both Jan and Georgie have done an incredible job. There are those out there that merely scoff at the paper and casually toss it aside. Undoubtedly, they fail to realize or appreciate the amount of time, effort, and sacrifice that goes into the production of a newspaper.

Although I am unaware of the exact figures, I would confidently guess that Jan and Georgie averaged around 35 hours a week in the *Albrightian* office. With a small and often invisible staff, a limited number of writers, and me as my usual obnoxious self in the office, they did by no

means have it easy. As a matter of fact, Jan almost failed her seminar class. No, not because she is inept (although she may be - just kidding), but because she was constantly working for the newspaper.

Let us remind ourselves that unlike A LOT of other colleges, the editors of *The Albrightian* do not get paid, nor do they get academic credit. They get to stand up at the Awards Banquet and receive a sheet of paper saying "thanks." This recognition is appreciated, but something more is needed.

There were numerous times that Jan and Georgie both threatened to quit, and I can't say that I blame them; but they didn't. They stuck it out and did a fantastic job. Thanks for everything guys, I am really going to miss both of you next year. I wish I had a clue as to how the Awards Committee passed by the two of you when it came time to hand out the Gold A's. Anyone who knows anything about the reality of *The Albrightian* would certainly agree that both of you are deserving of at least one Gold A.

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TODAY IN HISTORY

May 21, 1972 - -

"I am Jesus Christ!" the assailant screamed, battering the image of the Virgin Mary with a hammer. Onlookers were frozen with horror. A guard ran up, seized the man by his long red hair and wrenched him away from his crazed attack. The damage was done: Michelangelo's centuries-old sculpture the *Pieta* was in pieces. The *Pieta*, the Madonna cradling the prostrate Jesus, was encircled as always by a hushed group. Lazlo Toth, a Hungarian native, seemed a typical tourist until he lifted the hammer. The Madonna's left arm was severed, her veil and nose smashed. Most pathetic of all was the disfigurement of her left eye, ending the tender gaze she had cast on her son for nearly 500 years.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I feel compelled to respond to the editorial published in last week's *Albrightian* by Georgie Gould, the Managing Editor. The article implied that the *Albright Reporter* is a biased publication that gives selected positive information about the college to alumni in hopes of soliciting contributions. The allegation that the *Reporter* contains "what Albright wants you to know, how much they want you to know, and how they want that information presented" is true, but it seems to me that this is true of any publication. I have never seen an article in *The Albrightian* that was not based on what the *Albrightian* staff "wants you to know, how much they want you to know, and how they want that information presented."

The fact is that as a soon-to-be alumnus of Albright College, I am grateful that someone is taking the time to publish and send me

information about the college. I look forward to keeping in touch with what is happening on the campus. If the articles, as you say, are "limited to issues and topics (that) make you feel good...toward your alma mater" quite honestly, I think it's about time. I'm tired of people complaining about everything that's wrong at the college and forgetting that a lot of great things go on here.

As far as feeling, "dare I say - generous towards Albright, I hope that someday I am financially able to contribute to the college. These past four years have been the best of my life, and I feel that I owe Albright a lot. As costly as tuition is, it is not nearly enough to cover the costs of running a college. Just remember, if other people hadn't felt the way I do, none of us would be here.

Sincerely,
Cheryl L. Kindt
Senior

Dear Editor,

The comments I offer here are as a belated response to an article printed in the Interim 1990 edition of *Our Times*. The article was entitled, "Ideal Woman: An Unrealistic Picture" written by M.J. Long, and the overall commentary portrays an attitude, an idea about feminine imagery that I feel must necessarily be changed. It is a notion suggesting that an ideal feminine image cannot be realized.

The article opens with the following statement: "The idealized look or image for women has varied over time and across cultures. Parts of the female body have acquired an almost obsessive focus in various cultures and periods." The article then goes on to explain various verifiable points concerning our society's dilemma of obsession with a woman's physical appearance. Undoubtedly, the most disturbing portion of the article centers on the closing comments offered by a senior business major who said, "I will only be with a girl if she's as good looking as I am. She definitely has to have a very big chest, and turns me on if she's just as hairy as I am. Basically, looks are everything. I don't even care if she can't speak English as long as she can speak the international language of love."

It is that sort of tasteless, rudely objectifying attitude that so persistently contributes to the social and psychological strains experienced by an ever increasing number of negatively impressionable girls and young women in our society. Such young women, due to the both blatant and subliminal messages projected everyday through a variety of media, become increasingly susceptible to personal dissatisfactions and damaged self-esteem.

In discussion, I have been told that the perception of a woman's image in our society

can be only of an either chauvinist or feminine nature. Such conjecture, however, cannot be accepted as entirely true. Regardless of an inaccurate speculation, I, myself, for instance along with many others, am an individual. And in that philosophy, whatever image might have of a woman (or anyone else, for that matter) is contrived not only through my own eyes, but also through my senses of appreciation and respect for a woman's attitude towards herself. If a woman exhibits various character traits, and if those traits comprise self-satisfying, an ideal self-image, so then the picture I have of her...not as an object, but as a person. A person's image should not be established by only his/her physical appearance. Instead, it should be established by his/her character, the aspects of which are not decided by someone else, but are, instead self-decided and personified. From there, is any other person's responsibility of respect and courtesy to either accept that image or leave it alone, entirely. But placing labels demanding change to suit one's own preferences is an intrusion on another person's right to decide his/herself.

Therefore, the portrait of an ideal woman is not necessarily an unrealizable picture at all. It may very well be an inaccurate picture however, if it is one attributed to a woman's someone else. A woman's image is something to be both designed and portrayed by the woman, herself, to satisfy her own sense of perfection. If the qualities engrained in the image are not externally acknowledged and appreciated, whatever flaw or imperfection that might be seen lies not in the woman, but instead, in the observer's selfish awareness and immaturity.

Sincerely,
Andrew B. Kelly
Sophomore

New Dorm Update

by Susan Miers

Several changes in dorm life will occur next year, the most noticeable being doors that are locked 24 hours a day. The move is going to be enacted to increase security measures. Currently dorms are locked at 7:45 p.m. "It didn't make much sense to lock the doors at 8 if the dorms were open all day when students are at classes," said Ed Skoczen, Director of Housing. Concerns were voiced about students accessing other dorms and subsequently the integration of a new phone system was discussed. Albright will offer its own phone system next at a reduced rate for hook-up and monthly service charges. Billing will be through the college. An intercom system will be installed outside each dorm, said Skoczen who is currently working on plans with the computer center's Jay Belanger. "Keys to the dorms will be given out at no charge next year. They will be available when students pick up their room combinations or keys. They won't have to make a special trip to security," said Skoczen. Skoczen says he is 99% certain the changes will be enacted next year. Another option being considered is the installation of intercom phones at various locations on campus, but those plans are not as firm according to Skoczen. Visitors will be able to punch in a person's room number last four digits of the phone number to contact him or her to let the visitor into the dorm. Room to room dialing will also be possible in the same manner. Students will not be required to purchase a phone hook-up and for those who decline the service, pay phones will still be available. Students will have to provide their own phones to receive the services.

No More Box Lunches

by Susie Hall

Hallelujah! No longer do students on the meal plan have to be concerned with making it to lunch when they have class, getting a box lunch or dinner when the cafeteria is still open or getting a sandwich, or soda that they like. They choose between a box lunch or getting a meal of equal cost in the sub. One is allowed to eat in the sub at any time in the afternoon or evening up until closing. This allowance alleviates the problem of students who previously had to work through dinner from not being able to pick up their meal while the cafeteria was still open. Anyone on the meal plan with a schedule problem during the set meal time hours can take advantage of this newly implemented option.

Although there are a large number of students acquiring their meals at the sub right now there has not yet been a problem meeting demand. The late lunch time hours can get busy but not so extensive as to cause serious consequences.

The feedback of the student body has been very positive. One student even claimed that, when she had ordered a meal that did not meet the cost that she was allowed, a staff member influenced her to get some candy bars to reach the limit.

Overall the new box meal program is convenient and open to a variety of tastes. The Food Service Department has recognized the concerns of the students and had successfully started to meet demands. Congratulations!

NEWS FLASHES

International

The moves by two Baltic republics *Latvia* and *Estonia*, toward independence were officially rejected by President Gorbachev. He said the republics lacked any legal basis to leave the Soviet Union.

All-German election on Dec. 2 ?? With uneasiness growing in both Germanies over the possible costs of reunification, West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl indicated for the first time that such elections could be held in December.

Moscow is expected to get observer status in the organization that oversees the world trading system on Wednesday, in an important initial step toward incorporating the Soviet Union in the global economy.

National

The Pentagon unveiled drawings Tuesday of two prototypes of the Advanced Tactical Fighter, a futuristic aircraft designed to replace the F-15 fighter jet.

President Bush opened the domestic budget summit Tuesday by calling the U.S. economy "not as strong or secure as it

should be" and urging fast action to trim a widening federal budget deficit.

A new law outlawing flag burning does not violate the Constitution's guarantee of free speech, the Bush Administration's chief courtroom lawyer argued in a spirited debate with some of the Supreme Court Justices.

Regional

Governor Robert P. Casey coasted to a comfortable Democratic primary win Tuesday against Philip Berg, but Auditor General Barbara Hafer squeaked by political neophyte Marguerite Luksik to win the Republican nomination.

People can move back to Love Canal. The head of the Environmental Protection Agency decided that the neighborhood in Niagara Falls, N.Y. is safe enough from chemical contamination to permit people to live there.

The decline in real-estate sales in the Northeast is having a dire impact on some of the cheapest housing of all, subsidized housing. The loss will generally hurt working families with incomes under \$35,000 a year.

Sources for this week's new flashes were *The New York Times* and *the Reading Eagle*.

Long-Awaited Carnegie Report: Campus Life In A Sorry State

(CPS) --

Educator's concerns about the slipping quality of campus life -- first leaked in January with a call to "reinvent" college communities -- went public April 30 with the release of a report charging that campuses have become rife with racism, sexism and other phenomena that make them uncomfortable places to live.

While students around the nation have engaged in an uncoordinated, year-long series of protests of educators as bad landlords, lax community managers and inefficient deliverers of classroom quality, however, the administrators represented in the new report largely blame students for the problems.

The report by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching focuses on "the darker side of student life," explained Carnegie President Ernest Boyer, who in the 1970's headed the agency that later became the U.S. Department of Education.

"Confusion about governance and incidents of excessive drunkenness, incivility, and sexual and racial harassment could no longer be ignored," he said.

Boyer, who previewed many of the report's findings in a speech at an American Council on Education meeting in January, compiled the report by interviewing teachers, students and administrators at 18 campuses, and surveying 382 college presidents and 355 student affairs officers.

Fifty-two percent of the presidents cited "quality of life" issues like substance abuse, student apathy, security and crime, inadequate facilities and race relations as their biggest concerns.

Students at a wide variety of schools have been raising similar issues in a little different form at disparate protests for more than a year.

In the protests, students have asked for solutions to problems such as slum-like student housing, ill maintained classroom buildings, inadequate security and rising crime threats,

high tuition rates for courses led by grad assistants instead of professors and vast campus bureaucracies that seem unresponsive to students' daily concerns.

"Improving the quality of life is a goal high on the agenda of campus leaders, and one to which they are devoting increased time, energy and resources," argued Robert

Atwell, president of the American Council on Education, which co-sponsored the Carnegie Foundation report.

Many schools have tried to control racism and drinking on their campuses by imposing new rules controlling what students can say when they can have visitors in their dorms and what kinds of activities their fraternities and sororities can sponsor.

Opportunities

Poetry Contest

The American Poetry Association's contest deadline is June 30. Poets may send one original poem, no more than 20 lines, name and address on the top of the page, to American Poetry Association, Dept. CO-57, 250-A Potrero Street, P.O. Box 1803, Santa Cruz, CA 95061. The Grand Prize is \$1,000 and the First Prize is \$500. There are 152 prizes worth \$11,000 in all. A new contest opens July 1.

Scholarship for Non-Traditional Students

Orville Redenbacher is sponsoring a Second Start Scholarship Program to assist students over the age of 30 who are returning to college or beginning post-secondary education. Qualifying students [10] will be given a \$1,000 scholarship. For information and an application write to: THE ORVILLE REDENBACHER'S SECOND START SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM, 211 E. ONTARIO, SUITE 1300, CHICAGO, IL

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Local Happenings

Pennsylvania Stage Company *Noises Off* will be running May 23-June 17. For ticket information contact the PSC Box Office at 433-3394.

Reading Museum

A "Celebration of Sculpture" in the Museum Park will continue through Labor Day. The exhibition is comprised of work by Leon and Sylvia Gerst of Oley.

Greek Weekend 1990

by Erica Renee Ohr, Albrightian Editor

Once again the Greeks of Albright held their annual Greek Weekend. Numerous events took place on campus and most Greeks appeared to participate in the planned events.

The weekend began with a TOGA party at the Alpha Chi Rho house on Thursday which was donned with Greek gods and goddesses, ivy, and respective goldfish. It appeared that everyone was in the spirit of the party decked out in various flowered, checkered, striped, and classic white togas.

Friday, a Happy [very happy] Hour[s] was sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega at the apartments. There was no theme, but everyone enjoyed the atmosphere of an apartment party for the weekend. Later that evening, Phi Mu and Tau Kappa Epsilon sponsored the traditional Vagrancy Party, which for the first time was opened to the entire campus of Greeks. Short, tight, and sleazy appeared to be the motto for the females dress code. Everyone seemed to enjoy exploring their alter ego through their attire.

The Greek Olympics were partially pulled off by Pi Lambda Phi, however the "athletes" were near collapse by the end of the third event. Thirst quenching and speed were the necessary components to a successful team. Three teams of mixed Greek organizations "competed" against one another. Cheating was the best tactic used and provided an added level to the competitive spirit. Later or rather immediately following the Olympics a happy hour turned into a Happy afternoon and evening prior to the final party held by Sigma Phi Epsilon and Sigma Kappa.

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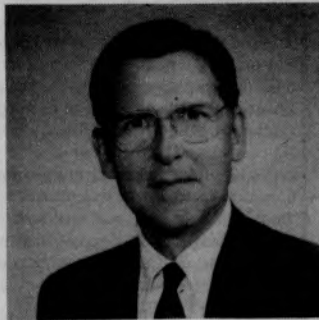
Untold Novelties

Monday, May 14, 1990

When you get old you will understand why it is that old folks like me express wonder each year at this time as to how fast the year went. I suspect that you would join me in remembering the occasions that it seemed that time would never end, or the times that it seemed would never come. On the whole, however, each year seem to end before it began. Each year has its own special character. Take some time in the next few days to remember what it was that made this one special for you.

I suspect that Jan Waldauer has had many occasions this year when she thought the time was too short or too long. Being responsible for a paper each week of so is an amazing set of duties. She handled them with aplomb. When you see her, say thanks. Chris and Joanne have a great model to follow. Thanks Jan. Good luck, Chris and Joanne.

Congratulations to all the persons who



won awards at the several occasions in the past days when we have gathered to honor achievement. Between the Jacobs, the Honors and Awards dinner, the evening program honors program, and the athletic awards dinner we give recognition to those persons who have demonstrated the initiative and creativity. They have chased and hugged a lot of hippopotami in the course of their time here. Some of the evening graduates have been working on degrees for more than ten years. They must really have thought it would never end. Thanks.

To all of you, thanks for making this year unique in the history of Albright College, as each year has been so. Those who will return will make 90-91 another separate year in the history of Albright. Those of you who will be graduating, good luck. You have given us much. Thanks.

Dr. David G. Ruffer
President

Honorees at Commencement

from the Public Relations Office

A Reading banking executive, area theologian, and two local artists are among five prominent persons to be honored by Albright College Sunday (May 27) at the 131 st. commencement exercises in Eugene L. Shirk Stadium at 2:30 p.m.

Samuel A. McCullough, Wyomissing, chairman and chief executive officer of Meridian Bancorp, Inc., will receive the honorary Doctor of Laws degree, in absentia, in recognition of his leadership and achievements within the banking industry, and his commitment to bettering the quality of life across the community for more than a decade.

The honorary degree Doctor of Divinity will be awarded to the Reverend Paul R. Hetrich, Fleetwood, alumnus and senior pastor of St. Paul's United Church of Christ, for his creative and ecumenical ministry, and outreach programs which serve the needs of retirees, the handicapped, and children and youth. Rev. Hetrich, a graduate with the Class of

1956, will give the baccalaureate message earlier commencement Sunday in the college's Merner-Pfeiffer-Klein Memorial Chapel at 10 a.m.

Sharing the Albright College Founders Award are Shirley K. Boscov, Exeter Township, and Arlene M. Krumholz, Reading, for their active and significant roles in shaping the quality and fortunes of art appreciation for Albright College and the community.

Leslie A Mardenborough, New Rochelle, NY, alumna and corporate vice president-human resources for The New York Times Company, will receive the honorary degree Doctor of Laws in tribute to her concern for human rights and the development of the individual through her design and administration of corporate human resources.

Mardenborough, a graduate with the Class of 1968, will give the commencement address. More than 330 seniors are expected to receive their baccalaureate degrees from Dr. David G. Ruffer, Albright president, during the afternoon ceremonies.

Student Financial Services

by Sheila Angst, Director

Good News For Students

PHEAA announced last week that the HELP Non-Subsidized GSL Stafford Loan WILL be available for 1990-91. This program, unique to Pennsylvania, had been in jeopardy for the future due to funding problems.

This program provides students loans to those ineligible for the federally-subsidized GSL Stafford Loan. The PA program exists in no other state and allows students to receive the funds if willing to pay simple 8% interest on the loan while enrolled. Like the regular GSL Stafford Loan program, principal payments begin after college enrollment ceases.

Students interested in applying for this program and for other aid must complete the FAF (Financial Aid Form), Albright Verification Form, submit copies of tax returns.

Deadlines Reiterated

Deadline for receipt of 1990-91 financial aid materials was officially May 1. All aid applicants should have submitted the FAF through College Scholarship Service in time for the 4 week processing to assure arrival at

Albright by the May 1 deadline. Tax return copies and Verification Form should have been submitted to the Student Financial Services Office by May 1.

Students whose materials remain incomplete were sent reminders by the Student Financial Services Office last week. The deadline is extended to June 1. Applications completed after that date will be processed on a funds-available basis.

If you are concerned about your application materials, please stop by the office to confirm receipt of for information.

Upperclass Aid Renewals

Financial aid awards and campus job announcements are being processed now. They will be sent home to students during June and early July.

Congratulations, Seniors!

Best wishes from the Student Financial Services Office to members of the Class of 1990. It has been a pleasure working with you and your families during your enrollment. We are pleased that Albright was able to assist many of you with your educational expenses.

SGA Minutes

May 9, 1990 9:00-9:55

Members Present: Lou Verdelli, Dave Spratt, Dave Schultz, Bill Franquet, Georgian Michaliszyn, Cristin Trecoce, Steve Bolcar, Jill Martin, John Gillespie, Rob Loane, Leanne Cupon, Mike Rasmussen, Bill Kazmierczak
No Members Absent

- Minutes from the May 2 meeting were approved as read.
- Steve Bolcar reported that the treasury holds a balance of \$4,873.
- Dave Spratt reported on minutes from the Curriculum Committee concerning the closing of the Nursing program upon the graduation of the class of 1993.
- Leanne Cupon reported on the RSA officers for the 1990-91 school year as follows:

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| President | Heather Reese |
| Executive VP | Dave Connelly |
| Senior VP | Chip Freny |
| Treasurer | Claudia Madelengoitia |
| Secretary | Christina D'Amico |

- Georgian Michaliszyn reported on the DSA meeting held May 4. DSA will propose renovations to the Pine Room as part of the renovation to Selwyn Hall.
- Members of the Albright Gamblers Guild were present for a reallocation of money due to spring pull-backs to purchase games to test during the summer.
- Chris Nagle was present from the Afro-American Society to discuss their pull-backs, they will wait until fall budgeting for further funds.
- Under a motion of privilege, a motion was made to fund the Albright Gamblers Guild \$50. The motion carries with the following stipulations:

- They will find a place in the campus center to store the games that are purchased.
- They will give SGA a list of games purchased along with the receipt.
- The following SGA members were appointed to the Trustee's Sub Committees:

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| Property and Finance Committee | Steve Bolcar |
| Athletic Advisory Committee | Dave Schultz |
| | Jill Martin |
| Development Committee | Dave Spratt |
| Faculty and Curriculum Committee | Rob Loane |
| | Cristin Trecoce |

- Lou Verdelli reported from the Campus Activities and Student Organizations Committees the following editor positions for the school year 1990-91:

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|-------------|----------------|
| Albrightian | Chris Gehring |
| CUE | Sue Reppert |
| WXAC | Steve Worthner |

- Lou Verdelli discussed The Festival for the Arts April 1991 and the possibility of SGA sponsoring a concert for the students.
- Possible dates for the summer conference were discussed.
- There was discussion on the Student Affairs luncheon held May 4, 1990.
- Dave Spratt motioned to close the meeting with Leanne Cupon seconding.

Career Planning and Placement

The Career Planning and Placement Office congratulates all graduating seniors in the class of 1990. Good luck to all of you in the future!

Seniors can still pick up copies of the College Placement Annuals, Volume 1, (plus Volumes 2,3, or 4), as well as copies of other magazines or handouts we have in our office. Be sure to ask about the Connexion database service, where you have the chance to present yourself to companies through an undergraduate resume database, sponsored by Peterson's. Forms are available in the Career Planning and Placement Office.

Senior Spotlights



Jan Waldauer

by Laura Bobb

Jan Waldauer is one of Albright's busiest students. She has put much of her time and energy into this school as Editor in Chief of the *Albrightian* and in organizations such as the Peer Counseling Coordinating Committee, WXAC, BASE, the *CUE*, and Albright Unity. She also spends her time working as the student assistant to Camille DeMarco, Graphic Designer in the Albright Print Shop. Very often Jan has felt the urge to give it all up, but her dedication and commitment to Albright have held her together.

Jan is a Communications/Psych-Business major from Media, PA. Upon graduation her immediate plans are to relax. After that, she will be looking for a job in the Philadelphia area in Advertising or computerized graphics design and Editing. Jan is confident of her job prospects because she feels she has acquired skills from working on the *Albrightian* that

make her a very marketable person.

This year, Jan was rewarded with several awards and honors from Albright. She is the 1990 co-reipient of both the Jacob Albright Unsung Hero Award and the Albright Media Award. She was also honored with 1989's Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities.

Jan has strong feelings for Albright but is concerned with the direction the college is moving in. She says, "This school has gone through many changes in the past four years and it is not the same place that I came to. Albright will experience even more changes in future years, and I hope that administration will take particular care in promoting the interests of students -- this includes listening to their complaints and suggestions as well as their praise." Even with the problems Jan sees at Albright right now, she would not trade her experiences here or the valuable friends that she has made.

Georgie Gould

by Joel Cohen

The anonymous writer of all those weekly editorials in the *Albrightian* is none other than graduating senior Georgie Gould. A Sociology/Communications major from Pitman, NJ, Georgie would ultimately like to use her skill to write creatively for a magazine or newspaper. But first it is off to graduate school for a Masters in Mass Media/Communication. Georgie hopes to attend either Temple or Penn.

The co-winner of the 1990 Albright Media Award, Georgie has been an instrumental part of the campus media organizations. She has been Promotions Director for WXAC and Managing Editor for the *Albrightian*. Georgie came to Albright, she says, because "it looked like a place I could get used to." She has had made the most of her time

here, learning a great deal about the radio and newspaper business, but, has learned a lot out of the classroom, as well.

When asked about her favorite activities, Georgie lists them as philosophizing with Pete at the Taproom, deceiving touring prospectives and convincing them to come here, checking her empty mailbox three times a day, and hanging out with friends and abusing her roommate.

Reflecting on her years here, Georgie commented that she wished students had more input as to which professors stay and go. She thinks students should have more impact on who they are learning from.

Georgie is ready to move on in the world and felt that "Albright was a nice oasis from reality for four years." Her final words to the student body were "It's Sylvan Pond, not Selwyn Pond!"



Randy Blodgett

by Joel Cohen

Randy Blodgett started taking pictures the day he got here. Hard habits are hard to break, for Randy was editor of his high school yearbook. His involvement with campus publications continued into college as Randy has served as editor of *The Cue* and Photography Editor of the *Albrightian* in his four years here. Randy is from Philadelphia and a Business/Marketing major. He hopes to land a position working in the advertising field.

Randy's other offices have been president of Tau Kappa Epsilon and IFC treasurer. A Jacob Award winner who is listed in the Who's Who of College Students, Randy's busy schedule and enthusiasm has made him one of the most visible people on campus. Whether taking pictures of the football game or a band in the bay, Randy can always be identified by the ever present camera hanging by his side. "Being a photographer has helped me meet a lot of people and let me do

a lot of things that I wouldn't have been able to do otherwise," he stated.

Randy's favorite pastimes at Albright include hanging out on the front porch of the TKE house and staying late in the Albrightian office his freshman and sophomore years. His funniest moment was when he lived in Smith Hall and Annie walked in in him as he was coming out of the shower.

When asked if he was ready to go into the real world, Randy replied that he was happy to be graduating college but was sad about leaving his friends. "Living with your friends at college has helped me understand people a lot better and that is one of the most important things I think I've learned here," he said.

In the future, Randy hopes that Albright can become the family that it was when he came here. "A lot of people have left since I've been here that made this place seem like home. I hope that faculty, administration, and students can work together and be a family again."



Off The Top of Our Head

by Georgie "T" (Taproom/Temple) Gould and Joel "Now What?" Cohen

This is a friendly reminder to all seniors that they still have one more assignment. It requires imagination, creativity, and a sense of humor. The assignment - finding the appropriate departing words for your friends, family and the Albright community to remember you by.

It is a tradition for seniors to personalize the top of their graduation cap with a goodbye

message. Since we had nothing better to do, we decided to give you some suggestions and examples to cap off your graduation.

Exclamations
I did it!
Help me
Thank God!

Goodbyes
Later
Adios
See Ya
Outta Here
Finally

Future Plans
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Grad School

Immediate Plans
Which way to the beach?
Dead Tour '90

Relief
'89 Reject
5 Year Plan
I Got the Q
Salutations
Hi Mom
Thanks Dad

Concerns
\$Got 50,000
Resume

Signs
Peace
Happyface

Famous Last Words

Georgie: Congratulations. Your gold-plated shovel is in the mail.-Amanda

Todd, Thank you for being such a good friend, etc... Much love, Nadia

Jen & Liz: We made it--yeah! Though one of us has a future and the others don't, we all deserve a pat on the back (and a never-ending supply of toilet paper)! Congrats, roomies! Love ya! Jan

Puskar, Thanks for all of it! Good Luck in the government!! I'll miss you! Love, Nadia P.S. Mon. nite!!!

Lynell: Best of luck always! Congratulations!!!-K

Jen Cornish, Here we go! Don't lose touch or faith! Love, Nadia

Alvin, just in case you don't know what to do in the next few years, you can always be an ambassador: you were great at it! And don't let those Malibu Beach knock you out; get up and dance! Good luck for the future.

Captain, my captain, you were the best O.L. Good luck for these next years.

Beth, You are most excellent. Thank for everything!!! Congratulations! I love you. Love, Rafe P.S. Hey Boo-Boo, Thanks!

Radon, Thanks for being a good brother and for keeping me from falling along the wayside. Good luck at Pitt. -Wheezier

Jodi- No sap, no mush. I'm gonna miss you, LOTS!!!

Joel- "Now Mike Schmidt isn't the only one who hits homeruns!"- LS

Senior 4Q's-Thanks for a great season. Wild Things rule! Good luck-LS #99

Wendy, You will go to Syracuse, and you will let me go to classes with you! You will, won't you? Please??? Best of luck, kiddo-I know you'll do great! Love ya! Jan

Fish- Isles in '91. Yeah, right. -Your fav Flyers fan.

Joanne- Thanks for a great 3 1/2 months. I love you-Ellis

Joel, Thanks for your creative input-you made the paper fun!-Georgie

Jan, Race you to the keg -Eyebrow

Vera, I'm glad we don't want any popcorn, do we? -Roomie

Carolyn, The maggots survived! -Georgie

Chele- How 'bout another "Chele" story? Well... the other day in Minersville... -Love, Ellis

Jeff- Don't forget, G.D., no troll-hunting next year! "b-dyeah, b-dyeah" - Your Roomie-o-mio for 3 yrs.

Robin- Want some dessert? "Hey, what's this stuffed in the couch?"- Good luck, love, Ellis

To the other eyebrow: Well what'ya know--we made it through the paper, and the year! Time to graduate and destroy more braincells, eh? Temple, here U come?? Thanks! Best of luck, and I'll see you at the beach! Luv, the short eyebrow

Boom-Boom, "I CAN DO IT!!"-Good luck at Penn. Love, LS

To the gang up at "F"-- It's been real, and it's been fun, but has it been real fun? Sure has! Thanks for all the entertainment, and the dips in the pool -Luv ya! Jan

Emge- Play any air-guitar on "Lucky Charms" boxes lately?-LS

Gravy- Mumble, mumble, mumble. Thanks for being a great roomie. 4Q rules!

MBD-Don't forget the sonic boom that woke Krause Hall! Hey, aren't you Emge's big sis? - Good luck. Love, Goofa.

To "Speedy" Steve Millheim: My, my... the last 4 years certainly have been a veritable potpourri of events, eh? Well, they've been fabulous! And I know you'll do great at U of P -even if your roommate is a female!!! Best of luck (and friends) always! Luv, "Squid"

F-3 & F-1, Congratulations on graduation! I'm going to miss all of you next year. My life will never be the same. Love ya, Gravy Groupie with an H.

Gamma Sig/Phi Sig Seniors, Congratulations! You guys are the best! You better come back and visit us! Love ya, Heidi

Nancy Bell- Good luck at grad school!! Love, your neighbor from sophomore year.

Jeff, Ellis & Studly, 58 kegs and counting. Quite impressive. Should we put Dan on our Christmas card list? -Gravy

Gravy- Your graduation present is whipped cream & me. Luv U, Splash

Kim H.-Going to Australia??? Take me with you-I know the capital now! This summer at Jim's Steaks? Love ya! - the girl with the huge personality

Steve- Thank you! You are such a great person & I'm glad we are all friends. Good luck at U. of Penn. We'll miss you! Love, Sandy

MBD-Hoping to see you next year in Admissions. Good luck. Love, Dana

Alisa-Penn is getting one of the Best! Congratulations. I'll miss you. Love, Dana

Dave- Here's your personal-just because I love you. -K

Alisa- I always knew you'd make it thru the Nursing Program with flying colors! Congrats! Want "THANKS" lessons for Convocation? (OK-for a small fee) Keep it up, kiddo-You're gonna go far! Love, Jan

Barb- We made it! Keep in touch-no matter where we end up. Thanks for all the fun times. -K

Gravy- Your graduation present is whipped cream & me. Luv U, Splash

Senior partner of the "80" team-I'm going to miss my big sister! (Even though it's not blood!) Love, The Junior "80" partner

Karyn, It was great having you for a roommate and I will miss you. Thanks for "not" understanding me while I talked in my sleep. Good luck in all you do. Love your roomie, Ann

Wenches of C-2, Sorry about "the mess", I didn't think it would stay in there!! Ha! Love, the Mad-Crappier

Lusty Lads, thanks for the sultry memories! Passionately, The Wenches of C-2

Where will I be without your advice an how to deal with my mate? -Your Other Roommate

Carolyn, I'm glad I got you for a big sister! You are great. Good luck in all you do. Also, thanks for helping me with Spanish. I needed it. Love, Ann

Will, I couldn't ask for a better friend. You've opened my eyes! Love, Nee

Mr. Coffey (ha ha)-It's out of respect! I'm glad we've met. The shyness is starting to fade-toolate! Good luck at Graduation!

Phi Mu Seniors- I wish you all the best. This is not a time for good bye, just good luck! Keep in touch! LIOB Jill

Keith, Thanks for the best 5 mos. of my life. Here's to the future hoping to always be there. Love always, TJ

Mark, What is a Small Group? I'll miss ya! Love, nne

Michelle, Delmonte's a fruit! No more Art History, Yeah...

Kelly, Congrats dear sister. I'll visit you in Minnesota (maybe?). Can I have your room? Love, TJ

Kris T. I'll miss my study buddy. Good Luck on your 4.0! Love ya, Ree-nee

Joanne (90+) - Okay, okay -- here's your personal! Good luck next year with the dork in charge!!! Luv ya - the Psycho Editor

Ron & Jim (C-4)- Congrats guys! Best of luck. Come visit F-3 next year dudes. It's been real. Later, TJ

Johnny Mac- The only reason we got to be POPS was because you are our P.C. Good luck and we'll miss you lots. Love, Lita & Jill

Terri S. thanks for being the best Big Sister ever! Gamma Sig Rules! Love Your Little, Nee

Andrea- Things won't be the same without you around all the time next year. Thanks for all the support you have given me the past years. I'll miss ya a lot. Love, Your grand little

Lynell- Congrats on your job. Hope you pick Reading. Love, Spud

To the Wenches of C: Thanks for the memories. I'll always remember you and the mean pig. Don't forget me- I'll be living on a farm in Iowa. I love you guys! McFly

Boring- Poison would tell us we should have gone to Penn State but I guess "hanging out" at Albright has taught us at least on lesson: don't know what you've got till it's gone. I hate you more + I am bore congratulations! Don't worry, you'll accomplish everything you want have faith in you! Love, Dotty

Stephen- Write that acceptance le yet?? THANKS!! Best of luck in School; however, I will never add: you as DOCTOR!!! Love ya - J

NMTR-It's been incredible get to know you! I'll miss you and ...I always love you! Next time the food comes thru your nose!!-Erin

Congratulations to Jose Estrada and Kurt Koch, from Campus Crusade For Christ. Thanks for everything. We'll miss you!

Brent-Sweatshirt? Gray? Gap? XXL? Give back? NOW! -Oh, good luck next year! -Erin

Kelly, Congratulations! Kick but out there! All those animals never you! Good luck! (Behave!) Love Dotty

T.C. Love- I'm the t-y-p-e g-u- Good luck next year - Chris

Goose-mon- No more games Goo! Good luck at law school...oops, that's right

Farrish- Make sure to come back and visit You're mother...play guitar...because she's so retarded...leggo...

El-my buddy since 1st grade- here! to Freshman Year, the Beatles, M.M. Don Martin, & computerized golf -Spaaaaaarrrrry

REMEMBER WHEN...

by Ellis Klein, Mary Beth Dunn, and Alisa Clark

- ...Pinkies used to seat people in the cafeteria?
- ...Butler gas blew up?
- ...The helicopter landed on Kelchner?
- ...There wasn't any construction?
- ...Sig Ep used to be Po?
- ...There used to be a nursing program?
- ...People were allowed on the dorm roofs during Spring Fever?
- ...You could get 10 for a dollar from Ma?
- ...There were senior houses?
- ...BK's was called The Game Room?
- ...Cheerleaders used to throw footballs into the stands?
- ...John "Tornado Man"?
- ...The camel died?
- ...There were clay tennis courts?
- ...Dorm doors could be propped?
- ...Piggers gave 4 sodas with a pizza?
- ...Security cars were blue?
- ...The Crow House used to be the Delta Sig House?
- ...There were no Sunday dinners in the caf?
- ...Jackson and fried catfish on Friday nights?
- ...There was a gas station where the Rockland Building is?
- ...It was easy to park?
- ...Administration cared about the students?
- ...It only cost 11,000 to go here?
- ...The old Rec Center?
- ...The TV Room in the Campus Center?
- ...The mail room was upstairs?
- ...Pizza could be delivered to your room?
- ...The Woods didn't look like the OK Corral?
- ...The Computer Center was in the basement of the Library?
- ...You thought you'd never graduate?

Ellis, I'll have to get a job in Mexico. Don't they have siestas down there?-The Snooze Hour

F1 & F3- Good luck in the future. Keep in touch. -Gravy

Ellis, Mumble-Mumble-Mumble Bumbledork -?

Steph- You've been the greatest and always will be! I love you! Best of Luck in the future! Congratulations. Come back & visit me!! Love, Donna

Karyn-SSCCHHTTOPP!!! Hey, amn-we did it! A far cry from Spanish 201, eh? Congrats and best of luck in the future! Love, Jan

To Michell, Chris, & Barb: Congratulations and best of luck to all of you. Thanks for the best 4 years of my life! Love, Cheryl

Cris- You're a great big sister but an even better friend. I am really going to miss you! I am so proud of you! Congratulations! Good luck! I Love You! - MJ

LS- Who am I going to take my moods out on next year? Don't go too far away. I'll miss you. Love, Dana

Chuck, how does it feel to help set up for your own surprise party? Hope you had fun. Best of luck with your future and Aloha. -The Gang rules!

Andrea, Kris, Val, Susie, Linda, Am, Trena and Lisa- Best of luck in the future-you will always have a home here. Love, your Sisters

George: Syracuse's gain, or loss. Go and be the best TA there've ever seen, even if those not-to majors won't get your jokes. You know who you can call that? Best of luck! Pam

Little One: Tu me manques! Bonne Chance! Love, Beana

Congratulations to all the graduates of Gamma Sig and Phi Sig!!

Alan, Who can I talk to at the apartments? I guess I'll stay home. Please keep in touch. Lots of love, Pam F.

Janet, Laura, Steph, Lorie, Michele, Colleen, Tracey, Maria, Colleen, Vera, Sandy and Lora: We'll miss you! Good luck. love, Sigma Kappa

G-Wenches: Who'da thunk it freshman year, we'd be the glamorous babes we are now! Love, C-Wenches

Lorie, Steph and Colleen- Good luck!! We're going to miss you!! Love the other 2 of the lasting 5.

The boys of C-1, We've enjoyed being on top. -The girls of C-2

Wozzie Moozie- things I love to remember Penn State, Friday/Saturday February 10 & 11 1989, and the weekend that never was. Thank you, L.M.

Kelly & Will, I hope in these four years you've learned what a pen is, and how to use it! (to write). Miss you much, Pam

I Love Study Geeks in the Sub!!!

Jan: You've been everything from an awesome P.C. to the very best of friends. I'm gonna miss ya. -Your most messed up kid!

Will, Derek, Barb, and Chele: Anyone up for a purity test? I'll miss you all. Love, Nee

Dear Lumpy- School will be lonely without your summer pillows and your occasional aromas-not to mention your "Has anybody ever told you that you have the most beautiful blue eyes?"!!! I Love You! Bumpy

Will, Kelly, Derick, & Barb, Take care & good luck in all you do. Love you all, Michele

Gravy, LS, Boom-Boom, MBD, Studly See ya next year for Menuinthe. Best of luck. I'll miss you all. The F saga continues... Love, TJ



OFF THE RECORD

Now that we are both leaving this place and one of us is actually graduating, we thought it appropriate for our last column to make out a Last Will and Testament. Being of mind and body, we bequeath the following:

To President Ruffer we leave the Dream Couch for all his afternoon naps.

To all the inhabitants of the new dorm, we leave a poster of space, so at least you'll have some.

To Piggers, we give a watch with an alarm that goes off every twenty minutes.

To 4Q, we leave extra large baseball caps so their heads will fit.

To Berks Cable, we leave all the cable we used to enjoy your free service for four years.

To Walton, a men's bathroom on the third floor.

To the townies, we leave our garbage on the curb. Can you pick it up on Monday?

To the construction workers, we leave silent jackhammers.

To the new owners of the fraternity houses, we leave beer stains, foul odors, and relieved neighbors.

To the following we give our thanks: Milton Bradley, for all those countless hours spent playing board games instead of studying.

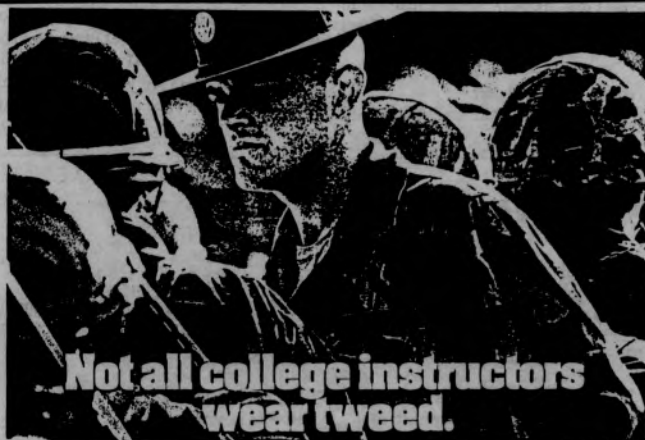
Reading bars, for all those countless hours spent drinking instead of studying.

The Outlets, for keeping our parents busy during Parent's Weekend.

Dempsey's, for all the times you satisfied our munchies, no matter what the hour.

And, to Ursula, we leave Off The Record. May you write it in a style all your own and enjoy it as much as we have.

- Joel Cohen
- Mark McKinney



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Albright's Top Five

Top Five Reasons to Graduate Albright College

- 1) You can attend cultural events without having to worry about fulfilling your experience credits.
- 2) You are now labeled "alumni."
- 3) You no longer have to worry about red hippopotamus sweat.
- 4) You can now have a mailbox that is adaptable to your height.
- 5) You no longer have to call your friends on hall phones.

Top Five Reasons Not to Graduate Albright College

- 1) Eight for a Buck is going to cost you a lot more
- 2) You will not be able to blast your stereo at three o'clock in the morning.
- 3) You will have to pay for cable TV.
- 4) After meals, you will have to do your own dishes.
- 5) You can no longer sleep until two o'clock in the afternoon.

Brian Singer
Phil Walsh

The Albrightian staff would like to wish our graduating members the best of luck in their future endeavors. We greatly appreciate all of the work, time, effort, and sacrifice that each one of them put into the production of the newspaper.

- Georgie: Good luck at Temple next year. Don't attack too many guys.
- Joel: Have fun following the Dead and basically doing nothing.
- Bob: Keep up your great night/daytime habits. Oh yeah, good luck with your job.
- Jan: Try and stay cool next year. That is, if you can get a job.
- Wendy: We hope that Syracuse works out for you.
- Mike: Good luck commuting to your job next year.

Points of Interest

(CPS) -- The "white student union" and white supremacist movement apparently has spread in recent weeks.

A White Student Union has existed at Temple University since 1988, and efforts to organize similar groups were lauded at the universities of Florida, Nebraska-Lincoln and Southwestern Louisiana during this term.

At Bradley University freshman Matt Hale, who was put on disciplinary probation in February after he distributed fliers promoting the American White Supremists Party on campus, is going on local television and has opened a phone line to spread his message.

Hale's group is sponsoring a white-supremist talk show, "Race and Reason," which will be aired each Tuesday on East Peoria's public access cable channel.

Hale's also spreading his message through his telephone answering machine, on which he calls his views medicinal. "What we are doing is pouring heavy doses of castore oil down the people's throats and they want to spit it up, but it's good for them."

(CPS) -- Bucknell University, whose faculty voted earlier in the year to abolish all fraternities and sororities on the campus, should keep its greek houses open but diminish their role in the school's social life, Bucknell President Gary Sojka said May 1.

Sojka recommended barring all freshmen from joining chapters, requiring members to have a 2.5 GPA, and making residential units have live-in adult supervisors.

The school's trustees will vote May 12 whether to adopt Sojka's plan, or to accept the faculty's verdict.

(CPS) -- In reaction to Yale University's ninth annual Bisexual, Gay and Lesbian Awareness Cays, Delta Kappa Epsilon President Phil Grande says his fraternity will sponsor Heterosexual Awareness days on campus next fall.

"It's almost perceived as being bad to be heterosexual," DKE member Chris Munnely told the Yale Daily News. He added the event will feature programs that "address the needs of heterosexuals" and "maybe a party."

(CPS) -- Although employers are offering fewer jobs to graduating seniors than last spring, they are paying the people they do hire more, the College Placement Council (CPC) said April 10.

In all, most starting salaries are up about 4.5 percent, which just about compensates for the rise in the Consumer Price Index -- the major gauge of inflation -- during the year, said CPC spokeswoman Dawn Oberman.

Engineering majors once again are getting the highest starting salaries among bachelor's degree earners this spring, reported the CPC, which surveyed 428 campus placement offices to find out the salary offers made to 1989-90 graduates from last September through March 10.

Ngugi Speaks on Campus

by Susan Miers

On Thursday, May 10, Albright was host to the prominent Kenyan author Ngugi wa Thiong'o. A symposium dinner was held in his honor, with a lecture following. Ngugi approached the podium and began his address to the crowd of approximately fifty in a soft-spoken voice. His introductory comments focused on the role of the writer, "The writer is part of the social transformation of a society," he said. He emphasized that change is the result of "an interplay of forces," meaning economic, psychological, political, literary, and social.

Ngugi has written six novels incorporating his experiences during Kenya's fight for independence and the ensuing changes accompanying independence. *A Grain of Wheat* has the 1952 Mau Mau uprising as its background, and illustrates the deep anti-colonial sentiment of the time. This book was included in the syllabi of English courses last year taught by Dr. Greenfield, and visiting professor, Dr. Frye. *A Grain of Wheat* was Ngugi's second book published in 1965. Ngugi's other books include: *Weep Not Child*, 1964; *Petals of Blood*, 1977; *I'll Marry When I Want*, 1976; *Devil on the Cross*; and his most controversial, *Matigari*, 1982.

That same title has been banned in Kenya

for its critical views of the Kenyan government, and Ngugi himself has been exiled. *I'll Marry When I Want* was originally written as a play and performed throughout the country in villages until the government had Ngugi imprisoned for his critical views. Ngugi's first two books were written in English, and during performances of his play in his native Gikuyu Language, he said he came to the realization that he was not very adept at his own language. Ngugi said by writing in English, he was making his works inaccessible to the very people they were about. In order for change to occur the people would have to be aware of the current situations. His first novel written in Gikuyu was *Matigari* in 1982. It was only published in English last year.

By the middle of his lecture, Ngugi was no longer soft spoken, but had taken on a dramatic presence when he read excerpts from his novels. He concluded his lecture by stating that the improvement of the status of African nations is highly dependent upon how many educated people return to their homes and pass on their knowledge to the community as a whole. However, he noted that many educated people use their education for their own improvement and not the betterment of society.

The Speakeasy:

by Bob Stravinski

"This the end, my only friend the end." Ah, at a time like this, only the dead Jim Morrison can soothe my aching heart. "In sooth, I know not why I am so sad." A little Shakespeare to get you motivated for the final, yes final, Speakeasy. It has been a long and trying syndicated article that I find testicular relief in stopping this rambling column. So let us play, "Let them play, let them play, let them play." Let us wrap up the Best and the Worst of the last two years of Reading's night (and sometimes day) life.

Best Entertainment - Albright Football
Where else can you go for free, drink before hand, and see your classmates get pummelled?

Worst Entertainment - Albright Football
Enough said.

Best 19th Hole - Willow Hollow
After a refreshing round of 40 over par, where else can you talk to a reasonable facsimile of Carl Spagler, and enjoy some real Kentucky Blue Grass and North California Sensamile?

Worst 19th Hole - Arrowhead
I'm still trying to find it. "I'm still looking at the first one."

Best Sports Performance - JoJo's Last AB
It was one of those times when we all laughed cried, giggled, and smirked. His last at bat,

a dribbler off home plate, stumbling out of the box, you can picture it. E-town made him run the whole way. Score it 1-3.

Best Bathrooms- Harolds/Apts
This one's a tie. "How'd you like to tie me up with some of your ties, Ty?" Both have urinals that are huge, one in ground the other on ground. The apartments are just plain natural.

Worst Bathrooms - A-4
Billy Joel said, "Don't ask me why," and I concur.

Best Nightlife Activity - Vince Rollins
This is one of those I didn't even have to write. He does it all. He sings, plays harmonica, and goes home with Albright women. What else is there in life?

Worst Nightlife Activity - BK's:
When Brad doesn't have the Jerry Garcia guy, he has something else that is equally worse. The only good part is: "OPERATION INITIATED.....OPERATION WOLF."

Best Bar Food - Ronies/10th & Marion
Ronies has the cheesesteaks, and 10th & Marion has the hot dogs with cheez whiz on them. Righteous food.

Worst Bar Food - Everywhere else

Best Bartender- Greg at BK's
When will the owner realize that you can't

keep giving away free Rumpelintz shots?

Worst Bartender - Ronie/Donna
By the time they get to you, you have to clear out the cobwebs. Donna's real nice, but she's just to damn slow. "It's not that you drank too much, it's just that you're too damn skinny."

Weirdest Bars - Nostalgia/Glass Door
I've never been there, nor do I plan to. The stories I hear, "Lee Harvey, you are a madman. The time your friends stole the cow, and your friends tried to make it with the cow...I wanna party with you."

Best Mom & Pop Bar - Windsor Pub
Not many people venture down here, but hey Lama, it's worth the trip. Real dank and dirty, with Christmas lights all year round. "oh, that was a humdinger."

Best Dances - 10th St. / Homecoming
One I ended up dancing with Elwood, the other for 30 seconds. The best part of both were the exorbitant prices for alcohol. I really do love going to the emergency room because of cheap glasses.

Best Beer - Everywhere
Now isn't that special? What a real stupid award, but JoJo never drank a beer he didn't like.

Worst Beer-TheMadHatter
Believe or not, this stuff really sucks. It

tasted like chlorinated bubble water.

Best Memorabilia - Tap Room
This bar has slowly turned into a favorite, maybe the Molesterfields have done it. I love the dog, but who isn't that really breaks wind?

Best Jukebox - ????
I still haven't found "Werewolves Of London," so until I do, I hate them all.

Worst Jukebox - Ronies
A repeat winner, or repulsive winner. Bad Sinatra, and just awful Guns and Roses. Hey buddy, wake up and smell the caffeine.

Friendliest People - Erv's
If you are a viable member of the male race, you'll just love this place. Make sure you see the baby oil and carrot trick.

Cooldest Bar - Pike Cafe
What a bargain. A freak show that is for free. Every night offers you something very very different. So what? So let's dance.

Well, that's all he wrote. I can't believe its over. Yes I can. These are the picks, if you like them, tell your friends; if your friends like them, get some new friends. As I joyfully anticipate a graduation speaker who none of us have ever heard of, I leave Otter with some words of wisdom: "I wish I was just...choppin Broccoli." I won't see you around cause I hate Reading, but have one on me anyway. Heard it!

An End Of The Year Poem

It's the middle of May
Everyone has to worry
Because Finals are coming
You have to study in a hurry.

If you think you are smart
And you don't have to study.
Let me tell you of the story
Of a man called Buddy.

He partied all year.
He watched too much TB.
If luck is with him,
He'll get a sympathy "D."

Up at the apartments
There's a party going on.
But he has to study
His Psychology 101.

He went to the apartments
It was "Q" or maybe "Z."
He grabs the first drink
That he can possibly see.

He grabbed a Coors Light
And any other type of brew
He didn't limit himself to beer,
He had some tequila too.

Now he's thoroughly trashed.
He doesn't want to make a fuss.
He really wishes for a ticket
On the reliable porcelain bus.

Why did he do it?
Spring Fever was weeks before.
I guess he enjoyed it so much,
He wanted to try it some more.

He woke up that morning,
Feeling incredibly dumb.
His head felt like somebody
Played it for a drum.

Did I forget to mention
He still had to take his test.
Of course he failed it.
So put your mind to rest.

Oh, did I mention
The administration's no fool.
Buddy's grades were so low
He was thrown out of school.

Indeed this statement's true
As a result of this rule.
Noone with a sub 2.0 GPA
Can come back to this school

So he packed up his things
And packed up his car.
But his tank was empty.
So he didn't get very far.

Well, this is the end,
His life is now cruddy.
Remember the moral of finals:
Don't be a Buddy.

-Brian Singer and Phil Walsh

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Dorothy, every time I needed a helping hand, you gave me two. Thanks again for all of your help and support. -The Crude Catholic

Brian- We've been syndicated! We starred in the Hopkins paper! What next- The National Enquirer? -P.R.

Gravy Groups, When are you coming over with the whipped cream? Wear the garier belts. (Don't let Dana find out about this.) -The Wild Thing

Marianne & Rafe: Thanx for th Jacob surprise...and no, I'm not mad! By the way-which one of you gets Crisy's hand-medown bras??? Luv yal Jan

Ma: August 12th, 1990, a day that will live in fidelity! Or is it fortuity? Maybe it's forsythia. -Sonny

Rachel, Nice picture. What are you doing with that hand? -Gravy

Esposito: Take care. All right, you're as cute as your mom. Jus' call me Acct #2 #1. Yo, Slick Blow. Good Luck. Signed, "You know what the name is."

Dave, It's a good thing the table broke. It's 10 years old but it's only a 7 year depreciable asset. How would we have accounted for it? -Gravy

Rachel a house call? You've already "taped" her up -Fox

To Geek, Studpuppet, Crab, Mattress (oops, omit the last four letters) and whoever else it may concern: Can't wait to get outta here!! Good luck on exams. Have a blast this summer, soak up some rays, and keep in touch! Love, Froggie

Hey Gooly: Did you ever stop and think to yourself, "I'm gonna die." It's a good thing you play hoops! Do you still call it an all-nighter even if you stayed up because you wanted to and because you had to? Secrets, secrets. It could only be me!

Kimcoleman: I'm hungry and Thanx- You saved my life about 10,000x. OOPS, you better go...The phone's ringing...It's for you, I know it is. I'll miss ya, Stace XO

Here's a "hello" going out to: Rachel Sweet, Allan Harvey, Tommy Sledge, Steve Higgins, Dave Higgins, Gruber, Rich Hall, Joel Hodgson, Tom Servo, Crow, Gypsy, Cambot, the kids in the Hall, Lancelot Link, Alf, and thanks to Mom and Dad for reproducing when they did

Hey Glick: You damn supply has just been cut off. Good Luck, You'll need it. Stop turning my room into a sex den. I know it's Brutal. I love ya. -Me

Rachel: Well, this is it. This is the final personal. Happy merging. I'll miss you when I'm gone. Peace and Love, Comedy Channel Viewer #1.

While all other dorms have televisions, ping pong tables, pool tables, and foos ball tables, Crowell Hall, the ultimate study dorm, does not even have a working television. Come on now, What the Heck, isn't that ridiculous.

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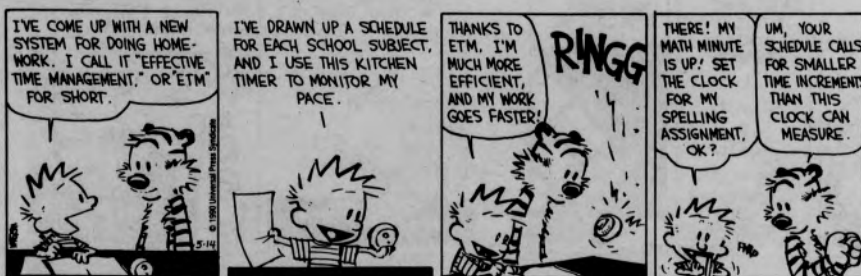
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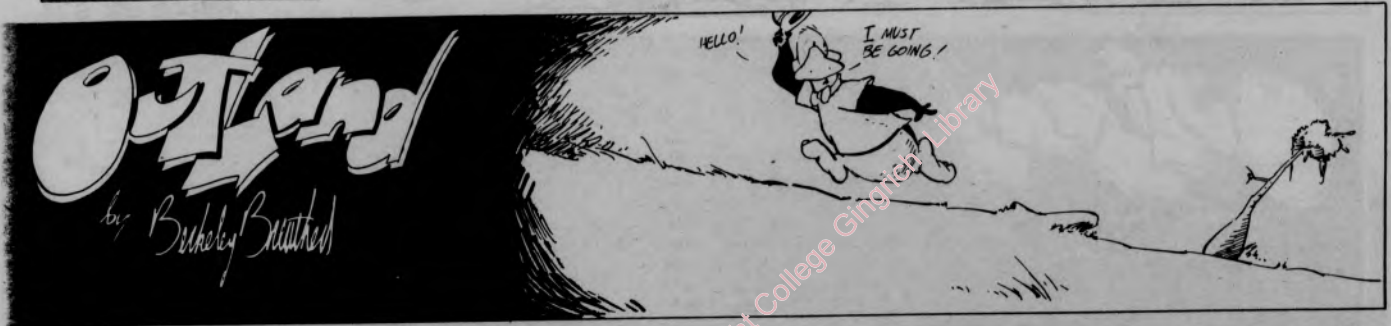
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Men's Track beats the Mules

by Pat Pruitt

OK, track fans, the time has come for me to write my last article. Since the last article, the Lion athletes have competed in two meets. The first was a regular season affair at Moravian which saw the Lions, Greyhounds, and Muhlenberg square off in the season finale.

The men picked up their only victory of the season as they edged out Muhlenberg for second place. Powerful Moravian defeated both schools rather handily. Chris Krow led the Lions by winning both the triple jump and long jump events. Tom Mulroe bagged the javelin throwing competition while Jason Smoot won the 400 meter hurdles. A surprise for the Lions was freshman Ron Reynolds who won the pole vault competition. Reynolds' performance was good enough to qualify for the MAC Championships. The women did not fare as well as they lost to both schools. Chris Kalma was the only event winner for the Lions.

A week later, the MAC Championships were held at Gettysburg College. The highlight of the two day affair for the Lions was the performance of Toni Angello. The speedy junior set the women's school record in the

200 meter dash with a time just above 28 seconds. Unfortunately, it was a strong field, and Angello did not even qualify for the championship race on Saturday. (She set the record in the qualifying heats on Friday.) Other Lion women who competed in the pinnacle of MAC track were Kalma and freshman Krista Wissler. In the men's division, three men won medals. Tom Mulroe, who will compete in the NCAA Division III championships at the end of this month, finished third in the javelin. Teammate Ralph Guadagno took sixth place. Chris Krow took fourth place in the triple jump. Krow also competed in the long jump and 110 meter hurdles. Other men who competed were freshman sprinter Dan Martini, pole vaulters Bill Kazmierczak and Reynolds, and freshman distance runner Aaron Collins. For the record, Messiah won both the men's and women's competition.

The Albrightian Sports Staff would like to bid farewell to the four seniors on the men's team. They are Guadagno, Krow, Mulroe, and Steve Millheim who competed in both the 400 meter and 100 meter hurdles.

Chair Umpire for the Day

by Bob Campbell

The close of the varsity tennis season last week informally ushered in the start of the recreational tennis season. Recreational tennis in no way means inferior or purposeless play. I have seen many points played between students or faculty that would easily be categorized as varsity play (professional in some cases). But no matter how good you are, everyone is a little rusty at the start of a new season (As the last quiz showed) Here's your chance to redeem yourself.

Point one. Your opponent swings at the service toss, intentionally missing it, then pivots around on his front foot and strikes the ball just before it hits the ground and aces you. Was this deceptive serve legal? check one YES. NO. What the hell, give him the benefit of the doubt.

Point two. You're involved in a heated doubles match, your partner hits a lob, driving your opponents back from the net. While the lob is in the air your opponents call a let due to a wandering ball from an adjacent court. The lob, meanwhile, lands behind the baseline. Your opponents claim that an out ball does not justify a replay even though a let was called. Are they right? check one YES. NO. What the hell, give them the benefit of the doubt.

Point three. You and your partner are engaged in a doubles match from which the victors will gain a six pack. With match

point against you in a third set tie-breaker your booming first serve misses by a milli-inch. While you are serving your second ball, the receiver's partner takes position in the center of the receiving box. Just as you toss the ball up, the receiver's partner runs back to his side of the court. His deliberate movement causes you to double fault and lose the match. Does his action justify a hindrance? check one YES. re-play the point. NO. give them the six pack. What the hell, give them the benefit of the doubt but not the six pack.

Rule 1. Since the miss was intentional, the ace stands.

Rule 2. No. Once a let is called, all play stops.

Rule 3. No. Give 'em the six pack. Case 1 of Rule 36 says that the partner of the receiver may stand wherever he pleases on his side of the net.

Your score.

3 for 3 - Howard Cosell, Arthur Ashe, Bud Collins watch out!

2 for 3 - Does the FOX network cover tennis?

1 for 3 - Anytime you're interested in playing for a six pack, I'm game.

0 for 3 - "Oh my goodness." Make arrangements to enroll in Joe's Tennis Academy today! Contact Shawn Lipton ITA Rep. for more information.

See you out on the courts...

Soccer to get taste of Europe

New head coach from the Netherlands

by Paul Bianci

Albright soccer has undergone major changes over recent years. The level of play has virtually stayed the same while the coaching staff has changed considerably. Now, with a strong European influence brought in by the new head coach, Jakob Olree, Albright has the potential to advance it's level of play as well as it's number of wins.

For many young American soccer players, Europe is the place to go. In Europe, soccer is bigger than the U.S. NFL. This intensity towards the sport allows players to acquire more knowledge and perfect their soccer skills. Therefore, by travelling to Europe, an American player can gain tremendous experience. Albright College has now captured the strength of European soccer through Coach Olree.

Before coming to the states, Olree played professional soccer for 8 years in the Netherlands. Therefore, he is no stranger to the way in which a soccer team should be coached. Olree was the assistant coach of Albright soccer prior to being promoted as Head Coach. He possesses the background knowledge and experience to strengthen the team for the long, tough season in the MAC Conference.

In an interview with Coach Olree, the importance of physical fitness was stressed. Conditioning is a top priority in Europe. Every player is, and must constantly be in top physical shape. Coach Olree plans to install a tough physical fitness regiment for the Lion players. Being well conditioned is important because soccer is a continuous-playing sport with virtually no time outs. During a regulation game, a player runs up to a distance of 5 miles. Also, many games go down to the wire with the outcome

being determined within the last 5 minutes. Therefore, in the end, the better conditioned team always prevails.

The skill level along with the speed of the team is also important to the new coach. Europeans are used to a very fast soccer game consisting of quick, crisp passes. "There is no reason why the skill level and overall speed of the game should not increase during the season. The players are capable, and I'm going to make sure our skill level rises, but more importantly, that it is maintained throughout the year" says Olree.

The new coach faces many challenges, and does have his work cut out for him. One of the challenges deals with the type of players he will be coaching. In recent years, a slightly higher number of better skilled athletes have turned to Albright to play soccer. This proves to be positive and results in a simple chain effect: better players constitute a better team, and a better team results in better recruits.

The fact that Albright has not had a winning season in years, is yet another major challenge. However, this does not affect Olree. He is ready to pick up where former coach, Stan Cieplinski left off. In the short time that Cieplinski held the head coaching position, he managed to double the wins for the Lions. Olree is confident that he too can improve the team's record.

With a young, energetic team combined with a new European style coach in command, the future looks promising for Albright soccer. The returning players are eager to rise up to the challenges that their new head coach offers. Jakob Olree will add a new dimension to Lion Soccer; this dimension will be victory!

Eggo's N.B.A. Picks

Sixers rejected while Pistons roll to repeat

by Scott "Eggo" Fitzpatrick

OK! I was wrong again, but that doesn't surprize anyone. First of all, Philly and L.A. will not clash in the Finals since they are both down 3-1 in their respective series. Wait...it's not my fault that Charles Barkley can't hit the side of a barn and Michael Jordan is quasi-human. Taking the blame away from Barkley, I believe that this series has been dominated by the Bulls. Michael Jordan has had some help in this series by warriors like Ed Nealy and Stacey King. That's right...Ed Nealy, who dominated the Sixers in Game Four making one crucial basket after another. Besides being outplayed, the Sixers have been outcoached by Phil Jackson. Without Scottie Pippen, Jackson shuffled his subs to perfection, matching up with the Sixers at every position. However, Lynam kept a "hot" Gminski on the bench for nearly the entire fourth quarter.

Enough about the Sixers who make me want to cry. The Pistons are looking to repeat as they continue to thrash the Knicks. In this series, Patrick Ewing has played awesome ball, but has had little support from his teammates. Detroit should close this one in five games.

Moving over to the West, Phoenix has

displayed incredible team basketball. While Tom Chambers and Eddie Johnson can't seem to miss, Kevin Johnson slowly is proving that he is one of the NBA's elite. KJ has displayed leadership, quickness, and clutch shooting. Bye, bye L.A.!! Phoenix will be matching up with Portland.

This series seems to be heading for seven games. Every game has been won by the home team, and that should not change. While Portland has been lead by high-flying Clyde "the glide" Drexler and Jerome Kersey, the Spurs have been winning with the Admiral, David Robinson and the perennial Terry Cummings. By far, this series has had the most intrigue, as each team swapped two home games.

Finally, it appears that for once L.A. and Boston won't be hanging around in the Championship. For excitement, tune into the San Antonio-Portland winner taking on the Suns. This series will be run, fun, and gun. In the East, Chicago and Detroit will meet again. However, the Bulls have more than just Michael this year. So, as you procrastinate and put off studying for Final Exams, feast your eyes on some excellent basketball that will close out an exciting NBA Season.

As the new sports editor of the Albrightian, I'm looking forward to working with everyone who wrote for sports this year, and I'd like to encourage anyone who's interested in writing to get in touch with me next fall. I'd also like to wish Chris the best of luck as jefe next year, you'll do fine, as soon as you figure out how to do pictures.

Greg Wallace
Sports Editor

THE SPORTS PAGE

Biff Speaks Out: ... for the last time

by Mark R. Kinarney

I really wanted my farewell BSO to be somewhat comical, maybe even a Best of BSO-you all would have liked that. Great predictions like my presason pick of Phoenix to knock-off the Lakers in the West (pretty good, huh!) could have been included. That would be to pay you back for my paucity of columns this past semester. I really wanted to write more this term, but a run-away Accounting Seminar Paper (a la Reilly) sort of deep-6'ed that pipe-dream. (Sorry, Bucko, there is no Utopia.) Unfortunately, two events happened this past week that even makes that article impossible. These two stories are directly opposite of the fun BSO that I had planned, but I must write about them because they disturb me so much.

Although I could never be accused of being president of the Dave Winfield Fan Club, the latest George Steinbrenner-orchestrated debacle truly takes the proverbial cake. For 9+ years, Winfield rose above the circus-like atmosphere that surrounded the Bronx Zoo and provided much needed stability and dignity. While Steinbrenner was busy hiring and firing managers and broadcasters, badmouthing ballplayers, and manipulating GM's to shuttle players to and from Columbus on a whim, Winfield quietly put on his pinstripes and played like the All-Star and future Hall of Famer that he is. For dignity, the David M. Winfield Foundation works to provide opportunities for young people to develop their minds and bodies. He offers underprivileged teenagers scholarships to college and also makes tickets available to youngsters who might not ordinarily get a chance to see a major league baseball game. Winfield's youth foundation has always been a credit to the organization, even though Steinbrenner has frequently renegotiated on his contractually-obligated payments.

It is quite stupid to review this trade on baseball grounds due to the disparity in quality-obtained for quality given up, but (for laughs), let's do it anyway. Over the stats for the bum named "Witt" are two numbers. The first is his rank and the second is the number of eligible pitchers that Elias ranked in that category for 1989.

- Rick Witt's 1989 Pathetic Numbers (stats from Elias)**
- * Team was 15-18 when he pitched; 76-53 in other games
 - * Opponents overall batting average: .292 (119/134)
 - * Righty BA vs. the RIGHTY WITT: .288 (6th worst righty in entire league)
 - * Opponents BA, night games: .319 (133/134)
 - * Opponents Slugging Avg., Righty Batters: .442 (119/134)
 - * Opponents BA with runners on base: .321 (126/134)
 - * Opponents BA in Late-Inning Pressure Situations with men in scoring position: .438

- Dave Winfield's 1988 Accolades**
- * 163-132 in games he played; 10-17 in other games (2 yrs.)
 - * 322, 25 HR's, 107 RBI's, 37 2B's, .398 OBA
 - * 331 vs. lefties, 318 vs. righties
 - * Leading off innings (regular situations): 283
 - Leading off innings (in LIPS, see above): 389
 - * Started 6 straight All-Star Games

- * Has driven in greater than 30% of runners in scoring position in each of last 8 seasons
- * Led MAJORS with 744 RBI's in first 8 years with Bombers

"So what?" you may be saying. The Yanks got a bum (who was almost cut in preseason) for a superstar. "What's new? In the last 19 months, the Yanks have traded 3 of baseball's most feared hitters for bums (R. Henderson, J. Clark, and now Winfield)." Hey, don't be a wise guy! That's not the point!

If the Yanks would have handled the situation better by consulting with Winfield before the trade, I would have possibly understood. If they would have simply said to Winfield (before the trade), "Dave, we need a few more bums and losers around here. Lance McCullers and Jimmy Jones are not enough. We just have to have another lousy .500 pitcher so that we can go to a 3-week starting rotation. We just have to have the bum named Witt. Yeh, we know that the Angels almost cut him in preseason-that's what makes him perfect!"

Of course, the Winfield side has handled the situation with much needed class. Asked about the Yankees' failure to inform either Jeff Klein (Winfield's agent) or Winfield himself of the trade, Klein responded: "The manner in which it was handled was not the most constructive. But the way the Yankees do things can never be predicted. I think it's unfortunate they chose to hankle it the way they did." It stunk!

Oh, by the way, Steinbrenner denies having anything to do with the trade. He did nothing wrong. Yeh, right!

I would also like to share with you a story similar to that of the class-less Winfield problem. Two seniors went to play in a softball tourney this past week, and, in their last opportunity to play for their fraternity, were benched. The ultimate disrespect was that a freshman actually graced the lineup card for this exhibition-type game. I can understand wanting to put out your top 10 for an important "A" league playoff game, but this was a fun-type game where everyone (particularly seniors) should have been showcased. Instead, the seniors watched for a couple of innings, rooted their brothers on, and eventually left. Of course, the senior who filled out the lineup card and played every inn displayed no respect or understanding of the situation (that the seniors really wanted to play). A classy move would have been to start the two seniors and then substitute during the early part of the game. This is how that ignorant senior and GS are alike- in class and in infallibility (they both are never wrong). Oh well, Mac, maybe we'll play in the 5th Year Reunion of our Pledge Class!

Sorry for the bumbers! I would lastly like to thank a few members of this Albright Community who made might brief stint here great! To my brothers: I wish I could have gone to Wildwood and hung out more this semester. But, as you know, when work comes knocking (see aforementioned Reilly and J. Crew Store), I usually answer. To the Boys of A-1: it's been a fun 4 years. Keep in touch (and JO-JO: tell me if you get a chance to play with the Golden Bear). To Gehring: Good Luck and become just like your father, the Best Baseball Fan of All-Time! Thanks for the laughs, everyone!



Senior Chris Krow giving it his all, as usual

photo by Jim Selp

Senior Athlete Spotlighted Chris Krow

by Greg Wallace

Another fantastic athlete, and great all around person to be graduating in a couple of weeks is Chris Krow. Chris has mainly jumped the triple and long jumps mostly for Albright track, but he has also run the 4x100 relay and the 4x400 relay. Chris' rise to the top has not been an easy one, however. In his senior year of high school, Chris shattered his kneecap while jumping. But this didn't keep him from participating his freshman year at Albright, even though, in the words of coach Popp, he wasn't up to par.

In his sophomore year through this season Popp estimates that Chris won 90 percent of his long and triple jump competitions. Additionally, Chris came back from this years indoor MAC championships with a silver in the triple jump, despite having pulled his hamstring that same sday. Chris also recieved the Al Ditman award for outstanding track athlete last year along with this years other co-captain Ralph Guadagno.

Chris holds the Albright indoor triple jump record with a jump measuring 46' 1". Also, Chris has Albright's second longest outdoor long and triple jumps second only to a man by the name of Grant Krow, back in the early 60's. And, yes folks, there is a relation here, of the father son variety, but, for more on that just refer to the article in the Reading Eagle last week.

As I mentioned in the beginning of the article, Chris has done much more at Albright than just break jumping records. For starters, Chris is an honors student with a whopping 3.8 GPA. After graduation, Chris plans to attend Lehigh University for graduate studies in math and hopes to get a grad. coaching



assistant position there. On top of grades and track, Chris is involved in numerous other campus activities including CCB, SGA, class officer and tour guide. When asked how he manages to be so involved extracurricularly and maintain such an amazing GPA, Chris replied (and if you like me, it'd pay to pay attention), "Being involved keeps me from wasting time. If I know I have a meeting at nine o'clock, and don't get out of track until just before dinner, I know I have to do my work between six thirty and nine." Being co-captain, Chris has the responsibility of motivating the other players on the team. According to sophomore Ken Brown, Chris' "great attitude really motivates the team." Ken continued, saying, "it shows that Chris really strives for his personal best and this earns him the respect of his teammates and provides a great role model especially for the freshmen." Ken concluded that, because of Chris' determination in overcoming his injuries, the inspiration he gives the team will really be missed next year.

As for Chris' best memory of Albright track, he cites the last dual meet of this season at Moravian where the Lions defeated Muhlenberg. Individually speaking, Chris won both the triple jump and the long jump, as usual and said, "this meet, if not my best, was the most satisfying of my Albright track career."

Coach Popp summed up his sentiments this way, "Chris is a fine student athlete and, even though I couldn't be happier for all his success in going to Lehigh, I'm sorry to see him leave." Chris reflected similar feelings saying that he is going to miss coach Popp and that, "in the end, I respect coach Popp and his methods."

The Sports Page would like to thank all those writers, and for that matter, everyone who helped and/or contributed throughout the year. Please keep in mind that new writers, guest columnists, and new ideas are always welcome. Since I will no longer be Sports Editor next year, I wish Greg the best of luck, and I trust that he will not let me down in the larger scope of things.