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Farewell to these Outstanding Members of the Class of '96



Monica Lynn Bossler is a Biology major from Reading, PA. She plans to attend the Pennsylvania College of Podiatric Medicine after graduation.

Monica's activities include: Orientation Steering Committee (Co-Chair), Peer Orientation Person, Sigma Kappa Sorority--Continuing Membership Chairman, Women's Varsity Soccer League, Intramural Sports, Dorm Council President, and Beta Beta Beta Biological Honor Society. She has also been honored with the Penske Science Scholarship.



Lori Choynowski is a Psychology/Certification--Elementary Education major from Vestal, New York. Her post-graduate plans are to secure an elementary education teaching position.

Lori's activities and offices include: Women's Cross Country (Captain), Women's Track (Captain), Orientation Steering Committee (POP Coordinator), PSEA (President), and Student Athletic Advisory Council.

Lori has also been given the following honors: National Education Awards Winner, Who's Who Among American College Students, Society of Jacob Albright Scholars, Dean's Achievement Award, Lambda Delta Honorary Society, Psi Chi Honorary Society, MAC All Academic Team, MAC All Conference Team, the Independent Lutheran Church of Divine Fellowship Award, and the Al Adelman Award.

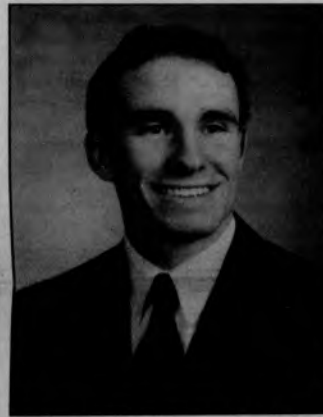


Lisa Ann Conte is a Business Management/Political Science major from Mt. Laurel, NJ. After leaving Albright, she plans to work in either the Philadelphia or Washington, DC areas.

Lisa's activities include: Lion Diplomats (President, Alumni Weekend Co-Chair), CCB (Hospitality Chair), RSA (Treasurer, Vice-President, Senior Class Gift Committee), POP, Resident Assistant, Walton Hall Council President, and SGA (Judiciary Board, Curriculum.) Lisa also has worked in the Admissions office as the Senior Interviewer and Student Coordinator of Telecommunications (she started the

phonathon program in Admissions), and she works as a desk receptionist at the Campus Center Desk.

Lisa has been honored by being selected for Phi Delta Sigma Honorary Alumnae Sorority and Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.



Donald Patrick De Hart is a Finance major whose hometown is Derry, NH. After graduation, Don will take part in the Fulton Financial Corporation Management Training Program in Lancaster, PA.

Don's activities and his offices held include: RSA (2-year President), Sigma Alpha Epsilon National Fraternity (Founding Father, Eminent Corresponding Secretary, Scholarship Chair, Strategic Management Chair), SGA Subcommittees (College Advancement Committee, Curriculum Committee, Academic Standings Committee), the Family Weekend Committee, and Chair of the Senior Class Gift Committee. He has also worked as a Campus Center Night Manager and a Resident Assistant (3 yrs.).

Don's honors and awards include being selected for Who's Who Among American Universities and Colleges, the Outstanding Freshman Leadership Award, and two Jacob Albright Awards--Service Above Self (1994) and People's Choice (1995).



Katherine Marie Devlin is an English/Elementary Education major from Hancock's Bridge, New Jersey. Her post-graduation plans are to teach third grade and get a cool apartment and a dog.

Katherine has participated in the following activities: *The Albrightian* News Editor, Albright College Choir (President), and Sigma Tau Delta English Honor Society. Her honors and awards include: Jacob Albright Scholar, Lambda Delta Freshman Honorary Society, Dean's List all semesters, Mertz Teaching Education Award, Harding Scholarship in English, Music Department Students' Choice Award 1995, and the UPS Foundation Valedictorian Award.



Deirdre Diener is a Political Science/Philosophy/Women's Studies major from

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Prospectville, PA. After graduation she may be attending Columbia University Graduate School, however, these plans are not definite. Her long term goals are to work in a field which is catered to her interest in women's issues and politics and is extremely intellectually challenging. In a year she hopes to attend law school.

Deirdre's activities and offices held include: President of the Class of 1996 (4 years), Vice President of SGA, member-at-large SGA (2 yrs.), Albright Ambassador/Coordinator for Admissions, Peer Orientation Leader, Epsilon Nu, Curriculum Committee, Honorary Degree Committee, Traditions Committee, Student Life Committee, Women's Club Lacrosse, Lambda Delta, College Democrats Secretary, Women's Center Volunteer, Alpha Delta Pi Sorority, Phi Delta Sigma, and the Dean's Leadership Cabinet.

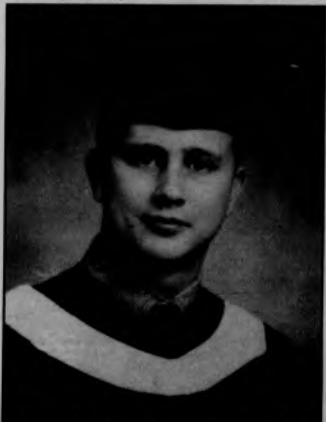
Deirdre has been honored with the following awards: Presidential Scholar; the Jacob Albright Society, Phi Sigma Alpha (Political Science Honorary), Dean's Leadership Award, Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities, Dean's List (7 semesters), and United Methodist Women's Scholarship.



Natalie Louise Famous is a Political Science/English major from Charlestown, PA. After graduation she will attend law school.

Natalie's activities and offices include: SGA (President, Vice-President), *The Cue* (Editor-in-Chief, 3 years), the Political Science Association (Vice-President), Epsilon Nu (The pre-law society, President), Berks County Aids Quilt volunteer, Young Democrats Society, and the Class of '96 Vice-President ('92-'93).

Honors that Natalie has accumulated are the Jacob Award--Class Contribution Award and People's Choice Award, Student Government Award, the Gold "A" Award, *The Cue* Award, and the Phi Mu Award (Outstanding Sophomore Woman). She also has been selected for Who's Who Among College Students, Phi Sigma Alpha (Political Science Honor Society), Dean's Leadership Cabinet, and Lambda Delta (Freshman Honorary Society).



Eric T. Fry is a Government Service/History major from South Williamsport, PA. Upon graduation, he will be entering the U.S.

Army as a Military Intelligence Analyst.

Eric has belonged to the following organizations: Pi Kappa Phi, (Warden), IFC, Orientation Steering Committee; Co-Chair of Academic Committee, and SGA's Admissions Panel.



Barbara Virginia Gonzalez is a Political Science/Spanish major from Vineland, NJ. She plans to go on to Graduate School and receive certification in Spanish. She would like to teach Spanish, either at the secondary school or college levels.

Her activities include: Alpha Delta Pi--Executive Vice President and Social Chair, Epsilon Nu, Newman Society, RSA, POP, Girl's Basketball Manager, softball, and intramural sports teams. She has received recognition through the Spanish Honor Society, as a Member of the 1995 Homecoming Court, and was named "Most Enthusiastic" of the Alpha Delta Pi at the Greek Awards Banquet.



Jonathan William Hodgson is a Biochemistry, Pre-med. major from Chestertown, Maryland. He plans to attend University of Maryland's School of Medicine.

Jonathan has been involved in the following activities: Founding Father and treasurer of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Member-At-Large on SGA (two yrs.), Class Secretary (three yrs.), founder and president of the Lacrosse team, founder and president of Albright's Emergency Medical Service, admissions ambassador, varsity soccer, and an employee at "Jake's Place." He is also a member of Tri-Beta, the American Chemical Society, and Alpha Epsilon Delta.

Awards and honors that Jonathan has received are: Jacob Albright Scholar, Jacob Albright Award--Class Contribution, all MAC Scholar-Athlete, Most Valuable Player and all-star selection--Lacrosse, and Dean's list.



Janice Johnson is a Psychology/Business major from Bryn Mawr, PA. The Job Hunt is her primary post-graduate plan.

Janice's Activities and Offices are as follows: SGA Subcommittee member, ABA, Dorm Council--Secretary, Student Athletic Advisory Council, Varsity Basketball Captain, Varsity Field Hockey Captain, Tutoring Program Coordinator, and *The Cue*--Sports Editor.

Her honors and awards include: 1996 Basketball Leadership Award, 1995 Basketball Leadership Award, and the 1995 *Cue* Service Award

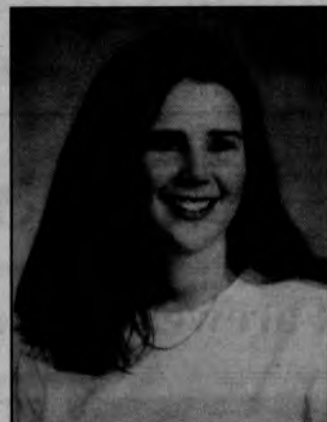


Eric Magnuson is a Computer Science/Political Science major from Hillsborough, NC. After graduation, he plans on working for a spell then giving away everything he owns and becoming a Hare Krishna. He looks forward to seeing you all at Laguardia International Airport at gate D-26 in front of the Glass Jean coffee shop from October to November this fall.

While at Albright Eric was involved in AEA, Amnesty, LGBC, WXAC, SAGE, Symposium, Computer Club, and had a brief stint with the Gamer's Guild. Offices Eric has held are: Station Manager, Promotions Director, DJ--WXAC; Secretary--Computer Club; Treasurer--Pi Sigma Alpha; Ad-Hoc

Director--LGBC; and Web Master--Albright's WWW Site.

Eric's honors include: Political Science Honor Society; Premium Web Site Designer Award (to be awarded posthumously); Don Henley Champion DJ Award; and the Richard Petty Annual Pinewood Derby third place runner-up.



Kimberly M. Mandarino is a Psychobiology major from Bala Cynwyd, PA. Her post-graduation plans are to work and take classes at an area university. The following year she hopes to go on to graduate school.

Kim has been involved with the Sigma Kappa Sorority, Albright College Panhellenic Association (President), Tri Beta, Psi Chi (Secretary), and Alpha Epsilon Delta. Some honors she has received include being a Jacob Albright Scholar, the Dean's Achievement Award, Dean's List (every semester), and the Psychobiology prize.



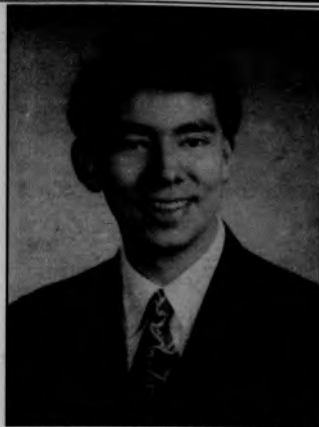
Devon Mazzone is an English/French major from Landing, NJ. His post-Albright plans are to write himself into destitution, to avoid loan repayments, and to live in France; then maybe he'll go back to school.

Devon's activities include AGON (President), Sigma Tau Delta (President), and the Domino Players.

Honors and awards that Devon has received are the AGON staff member award and the English Department scholarship (one year), and he has also made Dean's list for seven semesters.

The Albrightian Editorial Staff would like to thank everyone who has contributed to this year's issues. We feel that we've made progress in terms of improving the paper's quality, and we hope to continue refining many aspects of *The Albrightian* next year. Again, we appreciate your input and contributions. Have a relaxing and enjoyable summer. We'll return in Fall '96 with a bigger, more informative, and incredibly exciting issue. *Thanks!*

Sincerely,
Jaime Britigan, Editor-in-Chief



Terry C. Miller is a Political Science major from Hamburg, PA. His post-graduate plans are to work for the Pennsylvania Republican State Committee as their political director in eastern Pennsylvania.

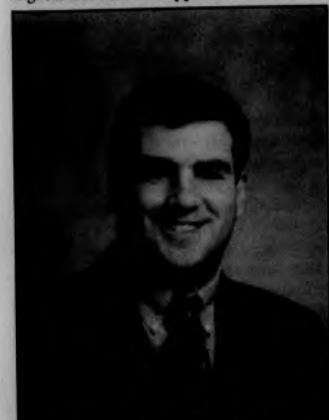
Terry's activities include: State Chairman and National Treasurer of the College Republicans, SGA Secretary, Class Treasurer, Political Science Society, Pre-law Society, RSA Treasurer and Secretary, Dorm Council, and Head Resident Assistant of North Hall.

Terry's honors include: Political Science Honor Society, Alpha Lambda Delta Honor Society, Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges, and Outstanding Young Men of America.



Jeffrey Mitchell is a Political Science/English major from Mill City, PA. His post-graduation plans are to go to law school.

Jeff's activities and offices held include: Historian, House Steward, and Assistant Member Educator for Pi Kappa Phi fraternity; Editorials Editor for *The Albrightian*, IFC, WXAC DJ, POP, Vice-President for Pi Sigma Alpha, Resident Assistant, Sigma Tau Delta, tennis, and cross country. He has formerly been involved with CCB, Lion Diplomats, SGA--Curriculum Committee, and the Agon. Honors and Awards Jeff has received: Presidential Scholar, Dean's List, and 1995 Highest GPA for Pi Kappa Phi.



Christopher Patrick is a Political Science/Secondary Education major from Whippany, New Jersey. After Albright, he plans to be a social studies teacher.

Activities and Offices that Chris has held are as follows: AXP--President, Class of '96 V.P., College Republicans--Chair, SGA--Secretary, POP, Lion Diplomats, and Dining Hall Manager. His honors and awards include: Dean's List, Lambda Delta Honor Society, Homecoming King, Greek Man of the Year, and Who's Who Among American College Students.



Paul Charles Reimel is a Political Science/History major hailing from Montrose, PA. After graduation he will seek Employment in Washington, DC and in the future will pursue a Graduate School Program in Conflict Analysis and Resolution.

Paul's activities have included: Phi Alpha Theta (History Honor Society), Student Government Association--Fine Arts Committee, International Student Association, and Albright Environmental Action.

Paul has been honored on the Academic Dean's List and being awarded with the Presidential Scholarship. He has also received the David N. Farber World Affairs Award.



Douglas Andrew Robbins is a Sociology major from Centerport, New York. His post-graduate plans are to get a job in his major (Social/Human Services).

Doug's activities and offices have included: *The Albrightian* (circulation and advertising editors); "Big Brother"/Financial Coordinator--Big Brother and Sister Exchange; and the Domino Players--Data Manager; He is also a member of Albright Environmental Action; Beta Beta Beta; Students in Free Enterprise; College Choir (3 years); and the Muscular Dystrophy Association-programming committee.



Jacqueline Marie Rocha is a Psychobiology major from Freehold, New Jersey. Her post-grad plans include obtaining a Masters in Counseling Psychology (she has not decided what school she will commit to yet, but she does have choices).

Jacqueline has been involved in the following activities: *The Cue* (Greek Co-Editor), SGA committee member, Dorm Council President, Intramural sports, and Sigma Kappa (Corresponding secretary and President).

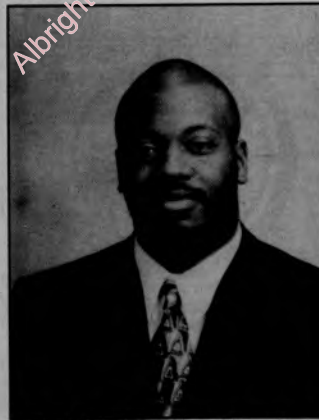
Her honors and awards include: *The Cue* Award (1995), Greek Goddess, Greek Woman of the Year, and Homecoming Queen.



Keima Neiwor Sheriff is a Psychology/Political Science major from Brooklyn, NY. After graduation she would like to go to graduate school where she will hopefully receive her Ph.D.

Keima's activities include the African-American Society (2-year President), SGA (member-at-large), Resident Assistant, Counselor at Berks Youth Center, Multicultural Affairs Committee, Multicultural Roundtable, and a Student Mentor.

Keima has been honored with the Cura Award, the SGA award, and the Albright Golden "A".



Ozzie Sims is a Political Science/History major from Plainfield, NJ. After graduation he plans to attend law school.

Ozzie's activities include SGA (member-at-large), Dorm Council (Pres.), African American Society (Chaplain), and Meal Plan

Exemption Committee (Chair).

Ozzie has been honored with the NCAA National Student Athlete Day Award, The Douglas B. Woolson Memorial Scholarship, and The Virginia F. Cammarota Memorial Scholarship.



Christine Skinner is a Visual & Apparel Merchandising/Textiles & Design major from Clarks Summit, PA. After graduation she would like "an incredible job somewhere incredible."

Christy's activities and offices held include: Vogue ('94 Treasurer and '95 President), VMD Teaching Assistant, Tutor, MDA Committee ('95 Design Chairperson, '96 Overall Co-Chair), Lion Diplomats (Faculty Appreciation Day Chair), *Albrightian* (writer), BASE, Suite Coordinator, and VMD Senior Show Coordinator ('95 & '96).

Christy's honors and awards include Dean's List (every semester), Jacob Albright Scholar, Jacob Albright Society Member, Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Delta Sigma, 1995 and 1996 Vogue Award.

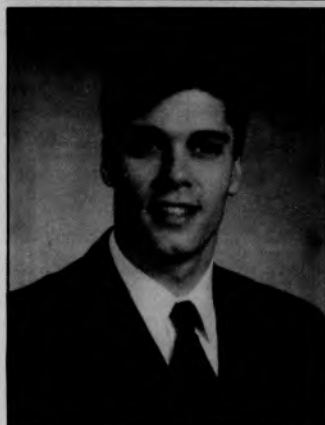


Anthony Stephan is a Business Administration/Marketing major from Bergenfield, NJ. After graduation he will be working for *Andersen Consulting* in Florham Park, NJ. He decided to take a couple of months off before he ventures out into the "real world." He will be employed as of July 22nd.

Anthony's Activities and Offices held include Treasurer of Class of 1996, Founding Father/Secretary of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, College Baseball Team (1992-1995), College Football Team (1992), and an Albright College Tour guide.

Anthony has been honored on the Dean's List, as a Presidential Scholar, with the National Student Athlete Award 1995, and as a member of the Dean's Leadership Cabinet.

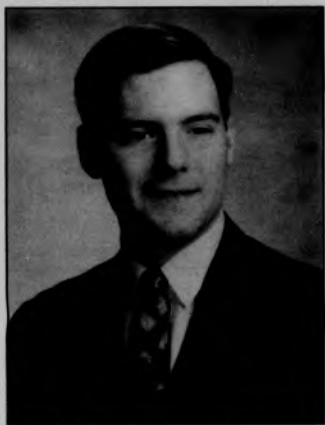
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Michael Stephan is a Marketing major from Bergenfield, NJ. After graduation he will attend Columbia University Graduate School for Student Personnel Administration.

Michael has been President and is a founding father of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, he is an Albright College tour guide, and he has been a member of the Dean's Student Panel, SGA, the Greek Life Expansion Committee, Football (1992), and Baseball.

Michael's awards include Dean's List, Presidential Scholar, National Student Athlete Award 1995, and the Dean's Leadership Cabinet.



David Wayne Stonesifer will be receiving a B.S. in Accounting. He hails from Kennedyville, Maryland. After graduation, he plans to work as a counselor at Camp Manitou, a youth athletic camp in Maine for the summer; and he will begin work as a staff accountant with Herbein & Company in Reading in the beginning of September.

David has been involved in ABA, SIFE, BASE (3 yrs.), Intramurals, Albright Club Hockey (Treasurer and co-captain), Accounting Internship Program, Accounting Department Tutor, Resident Assistant, and Co-founder of Albright Kickball.

David's honors include Dean's List, Elks National Foundation Scholar, Albright Presidential Scholar and Who's Who Among American College Students.



Ian Strever is an English/Secondary Education major from Shelton, CT. This

summer Ian will participate in a bicycle trip across the country in support of people with exceptionalities. He will not only bicycle but also interact with patients at handicap homes across the country. The program is sponsored by PUSH America. Following the summer, Ian will pursue a career as a high school English teacher.

Ian has been involved in the following activities: Resident Assistant (3 yrs.), Pi Kappa Phi (President, PUSH America Chair), and the Lacrosse Club (Treasurer).

Ian is a member of Sigma Tau Delta (English Honor. Society) and has been featured in Who's Who Among America's College Students.



Lisa Strum is a Spanish/Theater major from Philadelphia, PA. After graduation she plans to work with a summer Dinner Theater. Activities and offices that Lisa has held are: VP of Domino Players, Pres. of Jazz Band, Concert Band, Concert Choir, WOW, and AAS.

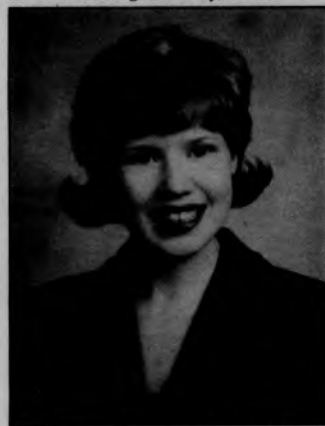
Lisa has been given the following honors and awards: Sigma Delta Pi (Spanish Honor Society), Lambda Delta (Freshman Academic Society), Choir and Band Award, Who's Who Among College Students, and the Dean's list.



Michelle Lynn Thomas is a Chemistry major from Lititz, Pennsylvania. Her post-

graduation plans include traveling around the world (Hawaii, Japan, Hong Kong, and India); job hunting, and getting married (June 1997).

Activities and offices that Michelle has held are: President of Alpha Epsilon Delta, Women of the World, Student Affiliates of American Chemical Society, Head RA in Walton, and the Senior Class Gift Committee. Michelle has been honored by being inducted into Phi Delta Sigma in May, 1996.



Shannon Urevich is a Psychology/Women's Studies major from Sayre, PA. After graduation, she will be a Project Specialist for Lutron Electronics Co. Inc., in Coopersburg, PA (World Headquarters).

Activities and offices that Shannon has held include: Alpha Delta Pi (President, Rho Chi, Service, Registrar, Information-Sheets Manager, Executive Board/Executive Committee, Voting Delegate at Alpha Delta Pi National Convention, Cincinnati, OH), Greek Round Tables, Dean's Leadership Council, and Phi Delta Sigma.

Shannon has also participated as a POP, Freshmen Mentor, Albrightian writer, Agon, CCB, BASE, MDA, Airbands, Intramural Soccer/Volleyball, Women's Center Coordinating Committee (group facilitator), Resident Assistant (Krause), Admissions-Intern, Coordinator, & Ambassador (Leadership Conference at Babson College), and an Intern at Alsace School.

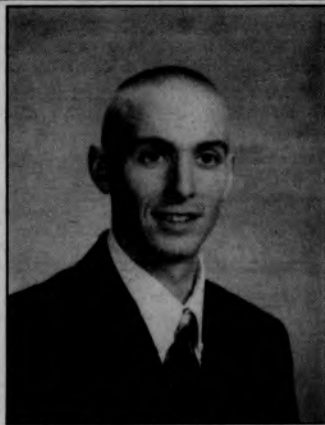
Shannon has been honored in Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities, in the Order of Omega, as Most Enthusiastic Alpha Delta Pi Member, has received the Wyoming Conference United Methodist Scholarship, and has been on the Dean's High Honor and Honor Lists.



Vita Vygovska is a Marketing/Visual & Apparel Merchandising major originally from Lviv, Ukraine. After graduation she will be Assistant Buyer at Burlington Coat Factory in Burlington, NJ.

Vita has been a Resident Assistant, a member of Women of the World, on the Family Weekend Committee, has participated in Choir, and co-chaired the VMD Senior Show.

Vita's honors include: Presidential Scholar, Foreign Student Scholar, Rotary Exchange Student, Jacob Albright Society, and Who's Who Among American College Students.



Derek W. Zbyszinski is a Finance/Accounting/Math major from Harleysville, PA. His post-graduation plans are to take a trip to Florida, then work.

Derek has been involved in the following activities: SGA (treasurer), ABA (treasurer), Property and Finance Committee, Student Life Committee, Football, Track, Intramurals, Alpha Phi Omega, BASE, Student Tutor, and Jake's Place student manager.

Derek's honors include: Presidential scholar, FOP scholarship, Lambda Delta (freshmen honor society), All-MAC scholar-athlete (football 1993), School record in track, and Dean's List (3 semesters).

...And here's what you've all been waiting for: the Seniors answer a few questions about their experiences here and their plans for the future. Hold on to your hats, we got quite a few very interesting responses!

1. If you could leave anything to Albright, what would it be and why?

Monica Bossler: I would like to leave my ability to escape ever being ponded, pied, or jailed. Whether people liked me too much or not enough to do those things to me is irrelevant. The point is that I got away with it!

Terry Miller: I would leave a sense that involvement in one's community is paramount to the success and prosperity of the community as a whole. Albright is a community of various interests and beliefs, and it is important for intellectual freedom and community awareness to be an important part of that.

Lori Choynowski: To all of Albright's Cross Country and Track Team members, I leave the dedication and commitment needed to successfully maintain running through your four years at Albright. You've got to love it and do it for yourself.

Katherine Devlin: If I could leave anything to Albright, it would be a new computer for every First-Year Student, which they could hook up in their dorms to the Internet. (Either that or a guarantee that every three-hour night class will have snacks and a nap!)

Keima Sheriff: I would leave my planner so that everyone would realize why I looked and acted half mad (crazy) all the time.

Vita Vygovska: Although Albright prides itself of the quality of its Arts Program (Visual Arts, Music, and Drama departments), one thing that it left out is dance. I've loved dancing since I was a little girl and have taken classes for over eight years. I regret not establishing a formal dance group on this campus, because a lot of people would have enjoyed it.

Chris Patrick: I would leave my fraternity brothers my tie collection because none of them have any ties and they always wear all of mine.

Eric Magnuson: If I could leave anything to Albright it would have to be a new stuffed lion for a mascot. Frankly I am tired of that



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dirty raggedy thing ominously overseeing the Campus Center. Maybe it was happier in the gym? If I was to replace it I would look into a getting a stuffed lion, I mean a REAL stuffed lion, much bigger, much cooler, and it would smell funny to remind us of the importance of school spirit (Go Lions!).

Jeff Mitchell: 1,000 more students.

Jacqueline Rocha: Choreography skills for future airbands.

Dave Stonesifer: If I could leave anything to Albright, I would leave it funding for a new roof for the gym so that Albright hockey, as well as other sports, would not have to play around Lake Albright, which forms with every rainy day in Reading.

Shannon Urevich: Tolerance for others and self-respect because everyone needs more of both.

2. If The Albrightian was printing your obituary, what would you like it to say? (OK, so this question's a bit morbid; but hey, it's tradition!)

Chris Patrick: R.I.P. Christopher Patrick. Known for the ridiculous amount of time he spent in the Dining Hall, Chris also strove to put the needs of others before his own. As a teacher and role model, Chris' students greatly respected him. A people's person, he had a smile and an hello for everyone.

Jeff Mitchell: That I died.

Paul Reimel: Cadaver (I finally used it, Pinky), Snazzy, Scurvy, MANOS, HANDS OF FATE!!

Michael Stephan: I would like it to read: "A man who graduated life with honors, and no regrets!"

Shannon Urevich: That I was a hard-working and involved student that positively contributed to the Albright community.

Terry Miller: It would read: Terry Miller, member of the Albright community, died today. He was very active in his community through politics and campus activities. He had a great love of Albright and the surrounding area. It would be his wish that he left the world a little better off than when he came in.

Michelle Thomas: If I could leave Albright's students one thing it would be that they have respect for one another. Demand it. It is your right. You might learn a thing or two. Instead of having a small group of friends, it may grow to be many. And, it's you're as lucky as I am they might show you the world.

3. What is your best memory of Albright?

Eric Magnuson: Hmm, best memory...Guess it would have to be freshman year when I and two friends, who should remain anonymous (Pat Gibbs and Bill Jefferson), streaked through a band during Spring Fever at the apartments. This would be my first and last such exhibit of drunken debauchery. Those ropes that hold up the tent are attached to long blunt metal rods (OUCH!).

Jeff Mitchell: Can't quite remember. Either too few or too many, probably the latter.

Natalie Famous: All of them! (Especially some of the Dr. Yoder "isms" in and out of the classroom!)

Devon Mazzone: My best memory of Albright is the Samuel Beckett theater production. It was hard work, but worth it. Everyone was wonderful. Congratulations!

Doug Robbins: I would have to say that two of my best memories at Albright would have to be: working on *The Albrightian* staff and working in the theater. I remember when I asked Tara Scania, the Editor-in-Chief, if I could be a part of the staff, she told me I could be co-circulation editor. I eventually took over the position and did that for over 2 years. Then last year, I took over the Advertising editorship. I also enjoyed immensely writing about upcoming theater and campus wide events and I was so proud when my first article made the front page. The second fond memory I had at Albright was working with the Domino Players. I remember my first production, "Comedy of Errors" as though it was yesterday. Although never in a starring role, I played a "goofy" policeman who essentially stepped out of the "Police Academy." After that show, I played: a guard

in "Hekabe - a Greek tragedy," Mr. Bannister, the jury foreman in, "Inherit the Wind," and Mr. Templeton, in "Barnum." In addition, I worked back stage for several other productions as well as being the Data Manager for the Company.

Paul Reimel: When I spent a semester in Washington, DC, interning at The Institute For Multi-Track Diplomacy.

Ian Strever: My best memory is hanging out on Kelchner field Freshman Year (when we still could).

Anthony Stephan: It is as simple as "SAE." **Jacqueline Rocha:** The friends I've made and the times they poked.

Janice Johnson: My best memory of Albright is all of my freshman year.

Shannon Urevich: Hitching a ride to the apartments in the Pigger's delivery car and the "splitting" events that followed.

Lisa Conte: My best memory of Albright was when I got knocked out sumo wrestling during Spring Fever Weekend 1994. I don't quite remember the incident, but I've been told it was extremely funny. I also have fond memories of my trip to Europe with a group from Albright including Professors Bell and Wright during interim of my freshman year.

Katherine Devlin: My best memory of Albright is a composite of all the love and support I received and gave here. There were too many incredible times for me to pick just one above the rest.

Ozzie Sims: Just being able to enjoy a conversation with Nikki Giovanni.

Deirdre Diener: It would have to be the first day I moved in with my roommate Beth Kerstetter. I will always be remembered by the POPs that year as the "girl with the pole of clothes." My father, mother, and I pulled aside of Walton Hall with the "Diener Suburban," filled to max with stuff that I expected to fit in my 12 by 12 room. My father wedged a pole in the suburban to hang my wardrobe (for all seasons). I remember three POPs attempting to carry this metal rack of clothes as their eyes bulged out of their heads and veins popped out of their foreheads. Finally, we reached the room filled completely with my things, only to then meet my roommate, a shy, blond headed intimidated girl named Beth from Shamokin, PA. She was overwhelmed at the sight of the room, and was virtually silent for three weeks. Finally, when Steve Janke and I decided to rearrange the room and put her bed on top of the two dressers, she livened up, (especially when her bed almost fell off).

Michael Stephan: My best memory of Albright College would definitely have to be the day that we received our charter from Sigma Alpha Epsilon. It was the culmination of three years filled with continuous hard work, determination, and more importantly, love among the brotherhood.

Dave Stonesifer: My best memory of Albright will be the wonderful apartment I shared last year with Kieran Daly and Robb Gourley. I miss the horseshoes and cook-outs and even the whole fish tank incident seems funny now. Thanks guys.

Eric Fry: My best memory at Albright occurred on February 12, 1994. Only one person knows about this particular day and the occurrences on it, but I'm sure the Blue-Eyed, Brown-Haired Phi Mu knows what it is I'm talking about.

Monica Bossler: My best memory occurred during my sophomore year when Jenn Bichler, Megan Weigle, and I were contestants on MTV Lipservice. We met MoniLuv, Tawny Kitain, and that transvestite person. The best part is that we were a rerun a couple of months later.

4. How do you feel that you've changed in the past four years?

Doug Robbins: I believe I have changed a great deal since my Freshman year. I have become more relaxed; easygoing; I have developed more "social presence" - both on and off the stage; I am much more willing to take risks; I am less conservative and set in my ways - in essence I have become a more mellow individual and am more flexible, in general.

Eric Magnuson: I've really learned how to take life seriously.

Vita Vygovska: Besides, maturing, growing up, educating myself, and all the usual, I have learned how to relax and enjoy the moment. It is through hard work that we appreciate the value of rest. Enjoy right here, right now. Take one step at a time. I learned how to communicate. I learned to deal. I realized that it is our inter-contentment (or lack thereof) that shapes us into human beings we are and forms our true character.

Jacqueline Rocha: Learned how to deal with stress, wear hats, and more.

Keima Sheriff: I have matured into a professional young woman with an outstanding amount of motivation and ambition to make beneficial changes in the world.

Eric Fry: Well, over the past four years, I've gained a lot of weight, but I have grown in other ways too. I feel Albright has given me the chance to learn how to judge people more fairly and with more scrutiny. I've grown more well rounded and worldly and knowledgeable than I could have in my small hometown of South Williamsport, PA.

Ozzie Sims: I have become more outgoing in the sense that I realize that the average person will not accept you unless you go the extra mile to make them feel comfortable around you.

Terry Miller: I feel that I have matured a great deal over the past few years. I came into Albright as a very aggressive young person. It was my belief that I needed to push very hard to move ahead. However, the years have shown me that it is not always getting ahead that matters. It is how one gets ahead that matters.

Michelle Thomas: I have grown into a more independent and responsible woman. I am ready to go into the "real world." I'm a little scared, but four years ago, I definitely was not ready.

Janice Johnson: I think I have matured over the past four years. I have found who I really am and how much I can really drink.

Jeff Mitchell: More mature, confident, and more facial hair.

Chris Patrick: Aside from the fact that my gut has grown tremendously, I have learned that too much of anything is no good. At any given point, one's life should contain a healthy balance of work and play. Work helps your mind to keep growing and it is necessary for self-improvement. Play enables you to rejuvenate and it is necessary to maintain your sanity.

Lisa Strum: It is very difficult for me to express how much Albright has affected me. I came here four years ago not knowing what to expect or what to believe in. And now I'm leaving a strong young woman with direction and great hopes for the future. I will always cherish the friendships that I've made at Albright College and I will never forget the many sacred moments that I've spent creating on the stage. Congratulations Class of 1996.

Lisa Conte: During my four years at Albright, I have changed a great deal. I have become more responsible and independent due to my activities and work experience. However, the greatest change is the ability to accept change itself. All of my experiences at Albright have taught me that life is a continuous process of change, including ones environment, friends, goals for the future and oneself. As Dr. Lever has always says "the only constant in life is change."

Monica Bossler: Besides losing the "freshman five," I've really learned to trust people better. This was easy to do since I found a lot of great friends along the way.

Don DeHart: I can't say that I have changed much in the last four years, however, I can certainly say that I have grown and learned much about myself, and how to effectively deal with change. I have gained so many valuable insights by way of a professor in a class lecture, and from interaction with others, individually and in group settings. Certainly my ideas, decision making, and values will transcend from these experiences.

5. What would you like to be doing ten years

from now?

Christy Skinner: I want to be successful, and I want my own info-mercial.

Eric Magnuson: I refuse to look that far into the future. I have enough trouble deciding which bar I want to go to Thursday night (Go Tap Room!).

Paul Reimel: Ten years from now I would like to be working for an international organization that would allow me to travel throughout the world doing conflict resolution and facilitation/social transformation of deep-rooted ethnic conflict.

Shannon Urevich: I would like to visit London and Italy with my husband, our 2.5 children, and our two dogs, "Samson" and "Bronson."

Jeff Mitchell: Can't say, fuse blown in my crystal ball.

Jon Hodgson: In ten years, I would like to be a family physician working in a clinic or in private practice. I would like to have started a family. I also would like to be coaching a lacrosse team for kids.

Janice Johnson: In ten years from now I would like to have a job that pays me a lot of money to do nothing, be a basketball coach of a championship team, and be married.

Chris Patrick: Teaching your children and guiding them in the inevitable decisions that life has to offer.

Katherine Devlin: Ten years from now I'd like to be the author of a successful line of children's books and maybe have enough money to contribute to the Alumni Fund.

Deirdre Diener: I would like to be making a difference somewhere. By then, I would like to have my law degree and be working for a prominent law firm specializing in civil suits dealing with women. I want to be happy, and finally have the opportunity to discover how a "normal" person lives—free of 800,000 things to do every minute of the day. I would also like to be in touch with those individuals I have come to care for over the last four years.

Vita Vygovska: I would like to own an international marketing/PR/advertising consulting firm that would help American businesses establish themselves in Russia and Ukraine.

Keima Sheriff: By then hopefully I will be a psychologist. I will be helping young, confused, and poor men and women.

6. If you had three wishes, what would they be and why?

Dave Stonesifer: Three wishes 1) That no one would ever go hungry again 2) That everyone would pay their taxes so I can stay employed and 3) That the Washington Capitals could someday get past the first two rounds of the playoffs.

Eric Magnuson: 1 - For Albright to be declared a prestigious institution of higher learning.

2 - For all the squirrels on campus to turn into big tasty mushrooms that we could hold class under while pondering our navels.

3 - Wait, do these wishes have to be related to Albright? I wish I had known about that from the beginning, DUH!!

Jeff Mitchell: I'd wish for a genie for each of my wishes so I could have nine wishes.

Jacqueline Rocha: 1. Be on Spring Break forever; 2. Don't trip when I get my diploma; and 3. Be as happy as I am now for the rest of my life.

Janice Johnson: My three wishes would be: 1. That I could have any amount of money, whenever I want it. This way I would not have to worry about finding a job.

2. That I could stay in school forever, but never have any classes. If I could have this I would never have to face "the real world."

3. That all of my professors would give me an A on my very last set of grades at Albright.

Lisa Conte: If I had three wishes they would be to have a wonderful career, a lot of free time and a long vacation to a deserted island in the South Pacific (if there are any left).

Don DeHart: If I had three wishes they would be the following: To lead a very successful career, to be able to relax or have time to be chill'n as my roommate would say, and lastly, closer to Albright, to see the brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon make the

founding fathers proud by never losing sight of our original vision.

Katherine Devlin: My three wishes would be to get a job, get out of debt, and marry someone with a really strange name so bill collectors would never find us.

Keima Sheriff: First, I want to have enough money to buy my mother and father their own homes and cars. Second, I would make all my bills disappear. Third, I would make sure that my siblings would have all of their financial needs taken care of.

Doug Robbins: If I had three wishes, I would ask for world peace and the end of fighting between nations; a cleaner earth to live on—less pollution; and a decrease in teenage violence and abuse.

7. Who is the Albright professor that influenced you the most?

Janice Johnson: Dr. Snyder has been the professor that has influenced me the most.

Michelle Thomas: Dr. Miguel Mitchell—Chemistry Department. He has been both a teacher and a friend to me. He has helped me to develop my chemistry skills, and also my research skills. With his help, and Jon Hodgson and Kendra Waters, a paper was published on our research. Thank you Miguel, for everything.

Natalie Famous: I never realized the importance of being a strong woman leader among my peers, a feminist on a pursuit to make this nation a more egalitarian place, and an open-minded, open-eyed person until I got to know Mary Jane Androne. She has been more than a professor, she has been a friend to me. I must thank her for encouraging me to strive over the past four years academically, personally, and in extracurricular pursuits. She has opened her home and her office to many of us, and she has made a lasting impression upon my life.

Doug Robbins: I would have to say that the two professors who have influenced me the most are: Dr. Thomas Meyers and Dr. Lynn Morrow. Dr. Meyers has taught me to "have faith" in myself and to have more confidence, as well. Dr. Morrow has taught me how to be more comfortable with myself and others both on and off the stage.

Shannon Urevich: Karen Hicks—a true "spitfire" of the feminist revolution of the '90s.

Jeff Mitchell: Dr. Al Cacicedo, cafeteria and mailroom ladies.

Jon Hodgson: Miguel Mitchell is one of the most incredible professors I have ever met. He has helped me achieve so much and has done so much for me that I could never repay him. I do not know where I would be right now if it were not for that man. He has taught me so much not only about chemistry but about my life and what I plan to do with it. He is always asking how I am doing and if there is anything he can do for me. Miguel Mitchell has truly made an incredible impact on me and I wish to thank him for everything he has done.

Terry Miller: Dr. McKenzie influenced me the most. He showed me that even though people may have opposing viewpoints, it is important for us to respect them. Even though he and I disagreed on many issues, we always understood each other's point of view. It is that understanding which makes us deeper individuals.

Michael Stephan: Professor Bell has played an enormous role in my development as both a student and a professional. She has instilled genuine character in all of her students, and has provided a strong base for the future success of many individuals. Her role as a mentor in and out of the classroom has not been acknowledged to the capacity that it deserves. I would like to say *Thank You Professor Bell!* I hope this relationship will not end with graduation, because I am confident that I will one day be in need of your advice again.

Paul Reimel: Dr. Thomas Brogan (Political Science Department) for his focused commitment to students' interests and promotion of the internship program.

Derek Zbyszinski: Most of the professors I've had at Albright are very intelligent and helpful, but Dr. Martin is the professor who

influenced me the most. He helped me obtain an internship and offered invaluable advice to guide me toward my future employment plans. He makes his classes very enjoyable and is genuinely concerned about his students. —But best of all, he's a very personable guy and might even take a class with you.

Devon Mazzone: Dr. Alberto Cacicedo has influenced me the most.

Lisa Conte: I have not had one professor who has influenced me, but rather many. However, the individuals who have had an impact on my life the most are the staff here at Albright. My interaction with these people has contributed greatly to my Albright career and in a lot of ways, my educational experiences have been shaped by them. The Admissions staff, especially Sandy Smith, has taught me that laughter is the best medicine for temporarily forgetting about stress, and Ma Gable's advice and wisdom has provided me with guidance for every day. I have learned from Camille DeMarco that things are never quite what they seem, and Cynthia Marsh has shown me that a smile will go a long way. Dr. Hicks has explained to me that understanding exists at all levels, and Mrs. Stoner taught me that listening is friendship. The most important impact on my life has been carved by Mary Good '49, to never question the role that Albright has played in my life, always express my love and dedication to Albright and hold Albright close to my heart with the highest of regards. When I reflect upon my last four years, I realize that the everyday people in my life have had the greatest influence.

Don DeHart: I can't say that any one professor or staff member influenced me the most, rather I am able to graduate from Albright with so much knowledge, direction, and confidence due to my interaction with so many great individuals who make up the Albright community. Particularly Cynthia, Mrs. Stoner, Dr. Martin, Dr. Hicks, Dr. Lever, Dr. Bell, Bill Hill, Dean Scullion, thank you all very much, you will certainly be missed.

Deirdre Diener: Undoubtedly there would be a tie between Dr. Barker and Dr. Auerbach. Both professors had such a strong influence on my development as a student. Dr. Barker and Dr. Auerbach transformed my original assumptions about college professors, and served not only as my mentors, but also as my friends. I will miss them more than anything.

Keima Sheriff: Since my Freshman year Dr. Ingram-Wallace has been like a mother to me. She has helped me realize the great potential that I have to excel in being a leader.

Monica Bossler: There are several that I could thank, but the one professor who really supported me was Miguel Mitchell. If it wouldn't have been for those enrichment quizzes and his very kind recommendation letter, I may never have been accepted into optometry school.

Christy Skinner: The professor that has influenced me the most is Connie Heller-Horacek. Her unbounded energy and stamina enables her to run two majors by herself. Her creativity and talent inspires her students to achieve their fullest potential. She is caring and compassionate, willing to be there for all her students, academically and personally. For these reasons and many more, Connie is like no other professor on this campus. Her unconventional methods have guided me, and I owe my success to her.

Anthony Stephan: Without a doubt, Professor Christine Bell. From the time we first sat together at the Presidential Scholarship dinner, Professor Bell has acted

as a mentor. She was, and still remains, the sole reason that I chose marketing as a major. I have not met anyone in these past four years that could match the marketing acumen of Professor Bell. I just wanted to let her know that I owe a lot to her for my success at Albright, and my future successes. Thanks for being a mentor, a friend, and a teacher of lessons far beyond the boundaries of the classroom.

Vita Vygovska: Two professors influence me the most. Connie Horacek—for always being there for me and treating me like her own child. Christine Bell—for introducing me to marketing and making me love it so much that I can't imagine my life without it.

8. If you were stranded on a desert island and could choose anyone in the world (past or present) to be stuck with, who would it be and why?

Paul Reimel: Natalie Merchant, simply because she rocks.

Jeff Mitchell: Ryan and Steve.

Shannon Urevich: I would have to choose Damian Saks, a.k.a. "Big Dear" (my best cony with privileges). He is great company because he can always make me laugh; and if we get tired of laughing, we can always procreate to populate the island.

Chris Patrick: Well, it wouldn't be the Professor from "Gilligan's Island" because he never actually helped them get off the island. I think I would have to choose my mother because I know that she would find some way to still do my laundry and cook for me.

Katherine Devlin: If I were stranded on a desert island, I'd choose to be there with Data of the Enterprise. That way we'd definitely

beam out of there in under an hour and I could get answers to all my stupid questions in the meantime—an android would never tell me to "shut up."

Ian Strever: I would have to say Dawn Moody, because she is my best friend and the most amusing person I know. My second choice, however, would be

David Copperfield.

Natalie Famous: Being stranded on a desert island would be a confounding misery if my mother were not with me. She is one of the great sources of my strength, courage, energy, and determination. She has taught me to speak up and speak boldly, to go against the current when necessary, and to be a leader. My entire family is from where I draw my strength, so it is my mother's love and kindness and friendship which has helped me make my way.

Dave Stonesifer: If I were stranded on a desert island with only one other person it would have to be MacGyver. Who else could build us shelter from a piece of straw and an old gum wrapper?

Ozzie Sims: Richard Pryor, because someone is going to have to have a sense of humor about the situation.

Monica Bossler: If I were stranded on a desert island, I would choose both Dr. Barker and Jerry Seinfeld to be stranded along with me. Dr. Barker and I would spend our time philosophizing over whether the island really existed and what our purpose was for being chosen as the stranded ones. Jerry and I would just soak up the sun's rays and laugh hysterically about how stupid we were to get stranded there in the first place.

Christy Skinner: I guess I have to say I'd want to be with Johnny (If I said someone else he'd probably shoot me).

9. What is the one thing you would change about Albright?

Janice Johnson: I would lower the tuition so more people would come to this school, and less people would be poor when they left.

Jeff Mitchell: I have answered this question

for the past 8 months now.

Paul Reimel: Its Pandora's Box effect.

Ozzie Sims: The vicious cycle in which life at Albright really does not change.

Shannon Urevich: I would bring back Greek housing.... "real" houses, not makeshift apartment complexes.

Christy Skinner: The one thing I would change on this campus is the apathy. So many students complain about what is going on, but they refuse to get involved and try to effect a change. The biggest problems on campus are fixable. It's sad to see nothing happen simply because most students won't use their power.

Don DeHart: The one thing I would change about Albright is the lack of unity I have witnessed between the administration and the faculty and support staff. I would like to see the skills of our faculty and staff members be exercised more frequently and effectively. The administration needs to embrace more of a cooperative atmosphere by fostering collaboration. These fantastic men and women have so much to offer, may it always be assured that they are involved in the decision making process of enhancing the Albright experience.

Dave Stonesifer: Everyone must realize that a college is what you make of it. This college has many assets and opportunities. A student has three choices, 1) continue to do nothing but complain 2) transfer and complain about another school 3) get involved and make a difference. These can be the best or worst four years of one's life depending on what you make of them. Albright is as much as you want it to be.

Katherine Devlin: If I could change anything about Albright, I would appropriate massive funds to the Music Department. The faculty there could do incredible things if they were only given more resources for their creativity.

Ian Strever: I would open the lines of communication between all members of the school. I would start by issuing a computer to every student so they could get all kinds of information through their E-mail, rather than the insane amounts of stupid slips I've thrown out from my own mailbox.

Lori Choynowski: If I could change anything about Albright it would be the track ... we need a new one!

Jon Hodgson: If I could change anything about Albright it would be the size of the alumni endowment. I feel that the alumni endowment is a very important part of the school's income and Albright's alumni endowment is considerably smaller than most schools. I wish that the alumni endowment would be larger so that more programs could be started, more professors could be hired, and more renovations could be done.

Natalie Famous: In my Albright utopia, more students would speak out and be more direct with the administration and the faculty and one another. We spent too much time sitting around complaining over the past few years, but when a few of us got together to speak up, that's when we made a difference. I would like to see more people speak up more often, then we will be on our way to perfection!

Eric Fry: One major thing about Albright that I feel needs to be changed is not really a change, it is an improvement. Albright needs to be a stronger disciplinarian. It seems Albright is worried about keeping a good reputation as opposed to disciplining those who deserve it. In four years, we have all seen many occurrences that would have resulted in dismissal or arrests at other schools. It is an asset that Albright gives us more freedom than many other institutions give their students, but it should not put up with those who threaten the freedom which Albright provides.

10. What are your famous last words for Albright?

Devon Mazzone: Paints and free weights don't mix.

Janice Johnson: "I'm SCHOMPF'N outta here!"

Paul Reimel: The Worm rocks on the



trampoline. Buckle your Tate, it's going to be a funky ride.

Jeff Mitchell: Nothing shall ever tear us asunder. Goodbye, take care, and thanks.

Chris Patrick: Like anything else, Albright can be as good or as bad as you make it.

Eric Fry: Eta's, make Pi Kapp love and grow in your 4 years, Gamma's, it's been a great four years of brotherhood, Epsilon's, you were a great associate class, Zeta's, keep Larry here at Albright. Amy, good luck here at Albright. **Katherine Devlin:** My famous last words for Albright: Wow, college really is what you make of it. Whenever you get disillusioned, just remember that in spite of it all you've been lucky to have had the chance.

Ozzie Sims: "Tical"

Michael Stephan: Albright College is a place of many minds, many thoughts, many cultures, many conflicts, and many people; but it is an institution of few words. That must change.

Terry Miller: As I look out to see a new horizon, I look back at Albright and realize that I will never truly say good-bye. Life's lessons which Albright has helped to teach me will always be a part of me.

Natalie Famous: Cherish the Albright experience! Four years go by very quickly and before you know it, college will be over. I challenge all of you to make the most out of your time spent here, and to and to make a significant positive contribution to the Albright community.

Doug Robbins: My famous last words for Albright are summed up in this quotation from Cervantes, "Every man is the son of his own works."

Lisa Conte: To appreciate what you have, for the faculty I'm referring to the students and for the students it would be the college itself, because in either case it only lasts four short years.

Deirdre Diener: Don't wait for what you want to come to you; go after it with all that you are, knowing that life will meet you halfway.

Eric Magnuson: "We're rollin' in this big donut and there's a snake, wearing a vest."

Jacqueline Rocha: TTFN (Ta-Ta for Now).

Don DeHart: I would like to direct my famous last words to students: "Albright has and will continue to change. I strongly recommend that you make yourself a part of this change. Adopt opportunities Albright provides for you and strive to be not only an efficient person, but an effective person."

Barbara Gonzalez: The last words are a quote from Helen Keller: "Life is a succession of lessons which must be lived to be understood."

Christy Skinner: "I did all I could to piss off the Christian right."

Anthony Stephan: Are you part of the problem or part of the solution?

Vita Vygovska: I came to Albright thinking I knew everything. Now, I realize that I knew nothing then, know a little more now, but have yet a lot to learn in the years to come.

The Editors of The Albrightian would like to thank sincerely all Seniors who responded to our "Spotlight" Questions. We apologize if a few responses are missing; we were forced to condense for spacial reasons. Again, Thank You and Congratulations!!!

Personals

Tara-
When is the next Bush Concert?
Have Another!!
??

Lou,
Happy 21st! Have a beer on me.

Wayne,
Get a tan.

Mal-
Do you have any dirty dice you want to roll?

Jimmy G.,
Graduate

Christy,
What in the world will we do without you!! Come on, why don't you stay another year?
Love,
Your suite mates

Krause Hall 1st floor rules!
We'll miss you guys.
K&L&L

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I think we're going to have to calm down a little next year. Enough about that. Let's do the South Street thing over the summer, but let me hink about the tatoo.
Love, Gidget

Was that the toilet flushing? Oh no, let's get out of here!

Elena and Kelly,
Gimmie all your ideas. (That damn lobotomy) Thanks for everything.

Life's a breeze when you're Lebanese!

Benci,
Make grades.

Dear Lauren,
I'm glad we got to be such good friends. You know I was afraid that we wouldn't get along, but I'm glad we did get along. Because that's the worst thing about college, wondering if you'll get along with your roommate. I hope we'll get along next year?
Love Laura

Josh,
How about a Champagne Supernova?

D-
It's too late this year, but maybe next year.
-L

W.A.L.K.G.
It's been a great year. We're going to have to take another "walk" you know where. I'm going to miss you guys. K.I.T.
Laura

Eta's
continue to kick ass
Keep it all alive.

Do you think you two will be able to come away from your Amish Paradise to visit us?
Little One

K,
Don't get too high on that marker of yours.
-L

Jaime,
This is me laughing - h
-Michelle

To the good kisser-
Hey, if you ever need anyone to practice on I'm available.
-From the other good kisser
Jen,
Have fun in Orlando

Jeff,
Always keep in mind that everyone is a FREAK! Good luck in everything you do, and make sure you come back to visit. Thanks for being a great writer and a cool guy!
Love,
Jaime

To my Even,
Thanks, for being here for me! I'm glad that we met. I'll never forget you, and hope we can stay together for a long time. You mean so much to me. Your the only real friend tht I have, and I'm glad. This is not good-bye, but see you later. Remember I'm always here for you and will always LOVE YOU!
Love,
But

You say it's all me, but who actually makes the 1st move?

To the Fraternity of the Year,
Make this year every year. Continue to kick, well you know what.
-The Four Horsemen

Son of K.O.A.T.D.O.G.D.
It's been a great year having you in school with me. See you again next year.

K.O.A.T.D.O.G.D II

Emily
Thanks for the kick ass job you've done writing articles. We can certainly count on you

Danelle-
I hope to see you across the b-room next year. You deserve the best, most people don't work as hard as you-take a break, whenever you can
Luv ya
A fellow New Jerseyan

Someone help me find my man. I either attract no-one or losers!

Jim, Ian, Eric, and Mitch,
Congratulations, good luck, and best wishes. Thanks for everything and we hope to see you back here soon. Nothing shall ever tear us asunder.
-Brothers of Pi Kappa Phi

J-
Save yourself some time. Blast an announcement about your D over the radio.
-Albrightian staff member

Snazzy,
It's been a fabulous semester. We'll miss you! Smoke breaks will never be the same again.
-Johnny, Pinky, and Svelte.
PS. Daddy, I want to graduate!!

Christy,
Good Luck in anything and everything you do. You're the best.
-Michelle

Rago-
Will you kiss him goodbye??? What'll happen to your love life next year?

Tommy,
Where the hell R you? I'm doing your section on top of mine! I better be forgiven for being mean.

Happyyyyyy Carooooo.
I hope you're around next year
Happy Happy - that's the way to be.

Harriet-
What's up with you and Matt? A couple?

Good luck to all graduating Lion Diplomats. Thank you for all you have done. We will miss you terribly.

I NEED HELP!!
Someone help me find my man. I either attract no-one or losers!

Julie,
Goodbye.

F2-F4-Woo Hoo!!
2-1 all around. (well, eventually)

Christy,
What in the world will we do without you!! Come on, why don't you stay another year?
Love,
Your suite mates

Jake,
I don't care what she looks like as long as she looks like it. You're time will come.

Who gets the quote board next year? Personally, I think it should go to the one with the most body parts mentioned.

Chilli,
Never stop speaking Bemba
-Krause 308 (1992-1993)

Patrick-
Your female students are gonna be drooling all over ya!

There was only one thing missing from my semester:
Karen!!!! Next year will be perfect! F-2 here we come! (hehehe)
-Michelle

Christy,
You are simply grand. Gwynie and I will miss you. Keep your little piece of Oliver--share it with Johnny!
Love,
Jaime

Paul,
Thanks for being "a friend of the Devil." Good luck in all you do, and may your ass never have to be chipped again!
-Gwynie

Nadeem,
Did you see the end of the Dennis Rodman interview? I wish you the best of luck, and I hope you have a great summer in Loversly Lancaster! We'll have to eat at Isaac's.
Jaime

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MDA's walking to help others

By Emily Ilana Losben

Albright College's chapter of MDA, the Muscular Dystrophy Association, held a walk-a-thon on Saturday April 27th. The goal of the walk-a-thon was to raise money to help Berks county residents with this disease. MDA is an organization which seeks to help over 1,000,000 Americans with 40 different neuro-muscular diseases which affects mobility. These disabling diseases can strike at any age, but often occurs during childhood. Due to the fact that there is no cure for them, rehabilitation, therapy, and research are the only ways in which they can be combated at the present time.

Unfortunately, the funds which are required to provide these services and the acquiring of such devices as wheelchairs are often hard to come by. This is where MDA of Albright steps in. Through activities like the dance-a-thon they had earlier this year and the walk-a-thon, MDA helps to raise funds that stay right here in Berks county. Over \$500 was raised by about 20 people at the walk-a-thon which lasted from 9:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. The participants took a five

mile walk that took place on 13th street and in the nearby, hilly residential area.

Meredith Chuk, a co-chair of MDA along with Christy Skinner, was "grateful for all the support that they received." One group that receives a special thanks from MDA is the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity who helped to man the walk's two rest-stops. Many other people both on and off campus helped MDA make their walk-a-thon a huge success.

Tammy Wiemann, a member of the MDA suite who participated in the walk, had a great time at the walk with one reason being the opportunity to hang out with different people. "For our first attempt at this event it was a great success and hopefully it will be more successful in years to come" says Christine Alfonsi, another active participant in MDA.

Along with raising money, MDA of Albright also helps at the Jerry Lewis Labor Day telethon by volunteering their time to answer the phones. The MDA chapter at Albright is very active and has been for the last 17 years. Thanks to all the support they received for the walk-a-thon and other events this year, they can continue to look forward to making an impact and helping others.

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Cross-country Pedal Power

When Ian Strever graduates in May and begins teaching English to secondary school students, he'll have many inspirational stories to share: The pedaling future pedagogue is planning a 3,700-mile cross-country cycling excursion for the summer of '96.

A native of Shelton Connecticut, Strever is one of 60 young men who will form the Journey of Hope team benefiting PUSH America, a national organization serving people with disabilities. Cyclists were selected from more than 100 chapters of the Pi Kappa Phi college fraternity, based in Charlotte, NC.

PUSH America was founded by Pi Kappa Phi's outreach project in 1977. Since then brothers from across the country have raised nearly \$3 million for the cause.

Ian must raise \$4,000 in contributions in order to maintain his spot on the cycling team; he's working to earn an additional \$1,000 to cover personal expenses such as air fare to San Francisco, the venture's starting point.

Since 1989, Albright's Pi Kappa chapter has raised about \$10,000 for PUSH through activities such as "scaffold-sitting marathons," says Strever, a past president of the fraternity. In addition, Albright's brotherhood has performed educational puppet shows for area schoolchildren and constructed wheelchair ramps and other adaptive equipment at children's camps.

"The Journey of Hope affects not only

the lives of those with disabilities, but also people's attitudes toward the handicapped," Strever notes.

This summer's trek will begin in the West Coast on June 5 and end in the nation's capital after 63 days on the road. Although the team will log about 75 daily miles, the agenda includes evenings spent speaking about helping the handicapped and days off filled by visits with developmentally challenged children. The team also will perform the "Kids on the Block" a puppet show that accompanies the cyclists on the road in one of the Pi Kappa Phi staffed vehicles.

Several Albright student organizations have made contributions, as have individuals from throughout the College community. Pi Kappa Phi is conducting fund-raisers to help Strever reach his goal by the May 15 deadline, and Strever is contacting area businesses and civic groups for support. Never before a cycling enthusiast, this adventuresome and dedicated Eagle Scout also is a Resident Assistant, a Writing Center tutor, the lacrosse club treasurer, and a part-time library employee.

"I just want to help people who haven't had the opportunities I've had," Strever emphasizes.

Persons interested in helping Ian meet his goal may send their tax-deductible donation to "PUSH America," c/o Ian Strever, Box 1471, Albright College.

-article from AlbrightUpdate

Candlelight vigil highlights violence awareness activities

By Kim Field

On April 17, Albright College was privileged to have the Clothesline Display from Berks Women in Crisis here on display. The Display was the first event of the day's activities that were planned by the Student Alliance for Gender Equality (SAGE), Women of the World, Amnesty International and the Women's Center. At seven o'clock in the campus center main lounge the second portion of the day began with opening remarks from Abha Datwani, WOW and Becky Dohner, Amnesty International. Adriana Chizan was the MC for the evening. After the opening remarks were made, she proudly opened up the stage to speakers Jennie and Amy. The two ladies, well known throughout the Bucks County area performed a short, but memorable set. They delighted the audience with their animal song and other original pieces.

Ms. Julie Marino from Berks Women in Crisis followed their performance as she

spoke out against domestic violence and sexual abuse. Her remarks were followed by a candlelight vigil to Albright Woods, where representatives from various student organizations and members of the faculty and staff made their remarks about the issues of violence and rape. Some read statistics, others a poem, and one, Lisa Zimmerman, even sang to voice hers and others opinions on the evening serious topic. This evening drew to a close at North Hall's large meeting room where once again Jennie and Amy delighted the Albright community with music. Coffee and other refreshments were served by SAGE, as all sat back to enjoy the second performance.

It is hoped that through this activity, the professors will write and other activities that occurred that week that everyone became more aware of the violence in this world. By making people aware of such atrocities, the road to improvement for those in such situations and fighting for those who can't begin to be paved.

Broccoli, proper nutrition may decrease cancer risk

By Miguel O. Mitchell

Although your parents have probably (often) told you "Eat your vegetables?" there are actually good reasons (in this case) for doing what you're told. Researchers at Johns Hopkins University have discovered that broccoli contains the compound sulforaphane, a chemical that inhibits tumor formation in rats treated with a tumor-producing chemical.

Sulforaphane is called an anticarcinogen, which means that it blocks cancer-causing chemicals (carcinogens) by aiding in their destruction by the liver and/or by keeping the body from turning innocuous compounds into carcinogens. Although the other crucifers (cauliflower, mustard, cress, cabbage, and brussel sprouts) and scallions also possess the ability to increase the level of carcinogen-deactivating enzymes in liver cells, so far sulforaphane has only been identified in broccoli.

One anticarcinogen positively identified in all of the crucifers is indole-3-carbinol or I3C. Like sulforaphane, I3C inhibits tumor formation induced by carcinogens. However, I3C may have particular potential for breast cancer prevention. In the development of breast cancer, tumor cell proliferation is strongly stimulated by the estrogen 16 α -hydroxysterone ("bad estrogen") and weakly inhibited by the estrogen 2-hydroxysterone ("good estrogen"). In mammary cells, I3C causes the ratio of "good estrogen" to be greater than "bad estrogen"; carcinogens do the reverse.

In a way, the cruciferous vegetables give us a source of "anticancer vitamins." This nutritional approach to cancer prevention may have a greater impact than chemotherapy on one's chances of dying from cancer in the 21st century.

Campus Impressions



-photo provided by Barb Bloom

Allison and Becky, some participants in this day of 'volunteerism' enjoy their dinner in the dining hall after a hard day's work at the Humane Society.

Students Participate in College Care Day

By Barb Bloom

On April 24, students from four of the five colleges in Berks County took part in College Care Day, providing 77 hours of service to six agencies. The idea was to give students the opportunity to choose a project, spend an afternoon serving, and hopefully provide a positive experience that would encourage them to go back.

Students from Kutztown helped prepare the Blue Mountain Camp for the summer season, a project they've been working on all spring. Alvernia students played softball with residents at the Bethany Children's Home and shared lunch and BINGO with seniors at a senior center downtown. Albright students worked at the Humane Society, and took the Club Of Unmatched Littles from Big Brothers/Big Sisters to the Oley Valley Dairy petting farm. One student from RACC had an eye opening experience at the Reading Emergency Shelter, while her professor worked at the Humane Society.

Students got together at Albright College for dinner and shared their experiences. Albright's Becky Yocum said, "The Humane Society was great!" while RACC's Michelle Turango conveyed the needs she saw at the Reading Emergency Shelter. Look for the next College Care Day in November!

Students from all over Berks County have given hundreds of hours of their time to serve others. Kutztown students have adopted the Blue Mountain Camp in Hamburg, clearing garden sports and preparing the camp for the kids who will spend the summer learning about the environment. Over 40 students and faculty from Penn State Berks Campus invaded the Wyomissing Redner's to bag groceries for Cancer Day. And then there was the Berks Teen Institute Fashion Show that raised the \$15,000 for drug free teen clubs, and the Legends of Tennis that benefited the

Red Cross, and the blood drives, and the MDA Lock Up, and the trips to Rainbow Home, and the dinners shared with Kennedy House, and that crazy fraternity that sat on a scaffold for days raising money for PUSH America....

See, you can determine what tomorrow will hold by making an impression. In April we moved our clocks forward on hour. In a way we stepped into the future. Was it a future we hoped for? Or was it the same old poverty and loneliness we've come to accept? I you have as much sense as a bird, you'll join forces with friends and classmates and make the future on to look forward to.

Summer Volunteer Opportunities
Reading Beautification's Glad Bag-A-Thon, May 4
American Cancer Society Relay for Life, May 31

Neighborhood Housing's Operation Face Lift, June 1 & 2
Big Brother/Big Sister's Club Of Unmatched Littles (COUL) - help with an after school activity

Office of Aging's Community Care Watch - become a resident advocate for seniors in nursing homes
Bethany Children's Home - help summer school students with homework, plan an activity, or transport residents to school functions and practices

American Cancer Society - transport patients to chemotherapy
Caron Foundation - help update their donor database

Berks Teen Institute - Junior and Senior camps at Blue Mountain
Blue Mountain Camp - plant an organic garden, build bird condos, paint and repair cabins, work with campers as activity directors.

For information on these and other opportunities to get involved, call 796-8389.

Psychology Students present papers at Lehigh conference

By T.W.W. Pace

Lehigh University hosted the eleventh annual Lehigh Valley Undergraduate Psychology Conference on Saturday, April 27, where twelve Albright students presented independent research. One hundred forty-four undergraduates from twenty-two colleges exhibited work. The conference featured Smith College psychologist Jill de Villers on "Language for Thought", a lecture that discussed the impact of language on thinking.

Work presented by Albrightians investigated several different areas. Sara Ozol presented a lecture on her work that identified differences of self disclosure among men and women. Other Albrightians presented work during poster sessions held throughout the day. Deb Kiest described her experiment on the use of behavior modification in changing classroom behavior. Laura Sherman discussed her study investigating the effects of child abuse on children. Thaddeus Pace and Adriana Chizan presented their research on the sexuality of high school students. Andrew Gordon and Troy Lilly displayed

significant findings from their work on extra-sensory perception.

Also presenting work in poster sessions were Deb Huber, LeeAnn Renninger, Kara Yerger, and Maria Schepise. Deb's presentation focused on the varying effects of different learning paradigms in college students. LeeAnn's poster centered on her experiment exploring color enhancement and memory recall. Kara reported findings from her research investigating the impact of handedness on reading. Maria presented her work investigating sexual harassment perception according to varying media images.

In the afternoon session Shannon Haag displayed her findings on meditation's effect on anxiety reduction. From ongoing research Brian Henion presented his work on the predictive validity of the Predictive Risk of Substance Abuse Inventory, or P.R.O.S.A., an assessment instrument developed here at Albright last year. Drs. Jerry Lee and Ronald Green accompanied the student delegation.

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Republicans bid farewell to the organizations rebuilders

By Tom Dawson

April 12-13, the Albright College Republicans had the opportunity to attend the Annual College Republican Convention of Pennsylvania held in Harrisburg. This conference is important to college Republicans across Pennsylvania because it gives them the chance to meet and exchange ideas with students all working for a common goal. The many political speakers spoke about why college Republicans are important and provided ideas and information on what they can do to further the Republican cause. The motivational speeches inspired every student to return to his or her campus with a sense of direction and the conviction to voice ideas and opinions on dominantly liberal college campuses.

The conference also concluded the very successful chairmanship of Albright's Terry Miller. Under Chairman Terry Miller, the Pennsylvania College Republican State Committee increased the number of College Republican clubs in the state to a level never before seen in recent history as well as great advances in fund raising, communication, and interaction with the Republican State Committee. The hard work, resolve and success Terry Miller exhibited in the past year will be missed by every member of the Pennsylvania College Republicans. Although stepping down as chairman of the Pennsylvania College Republicans, Terry

Miller will continue to work as treasurer of the National College Republican organization. While saying good-bye to one successful executive board another was ushered in that has the potential to take the organization even farther.

The 1996 convention was a success and the Pennsylvania College Republicans look forward to another prosperous year while looking back on a remarkable past. The Albright College Republicans have some important events planned for the fall so watch for announcements next semester. Your support of the organization is needed and appreciated.

In addition to Tom's article, I would like to thank, on behalf of the Organization, Chris Patrick and Terry Miller for their support and service to the College Republicans.

They rebuilt this organization in their freshman year and strengthened it over the years. The Albright College Republicans are well known throughout the state and county due to Terry and Chris's commitment, a commitment I hope will continue for years to come. The Albright College Republicans wish the best of luck to both Terry and Chris. As they head off into the world outside Albright, the organization is making plans for fall elections by helping Leinback For Congress and Dole '96.



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'95-'96's Student Government Association News Page

Minutes for....

April 10

The meeting was called to order at 9:12 p.m.

Attendance: Natalie Famous, Deirdre Diener, Chris Patrick, Derek Zbyszinski, Lisa Calvert, Abha Datwani, Paula Fay, Jonathan Hodgson, Carissa Kolb, Warren Metzger, John Passero, Keima Sheriff, and Ozzie Sims. Sheriff's and Sims' absences on April 1 were excused.

Datwani's and Hodgson's absences on April 3 were excused.

Zbyszinski's and Fay's absences on April 3 were excused.

Treasurer's report: \$18,900.35

Vice President's report: Invitations to the Trustee/Cabinet Luncheon are out and SGA is awaiting responses.

AAS: Amateur Night is scheduled for April 18 in the Campus Center. All are welcome to participate and attend.

AAC and ISA had nothing new to report.

Old Business

Sims reported that the plaque for the SGA Senate Awards has been ordered and will be in on April 26. Sims will also order a small gold plate that recognizes the 95-96 SGA for purchasing the television for the Dining Hall.

Calvert suggested to recognize all Senate Award nominees.

The 50" color TV that SGA purchased for the Dining Hall is in.

New Business

Warren Metzger will work with DR. Hicks on establishing a committee to discuss the possibility of making the Campus Center a smoke-free facility.

Recommendations by Paul Gazzero in regards to the SGA Constitution were discussed on a one by one basis.

The meeting was adjourned at 9:42 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,

Christopher Patrick, secretary

Have some
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in the sun!

April 17

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

Attendance: Natalie Famous, Deirdre Diener, Chris Patrick, Derek Zbyszinski, Lisa Calvert, Abha Datwani, Paula Fay, Jonathan Hodgson, Carissa Kolb, Warren Metzger, John Passero, Keima Sheriff, and Ozzie Sims. **Treasurer's report:** \$17,650.35

Vice President Diener reported that Patty and Edgar Mertz have graciously accepted the SGA Senate Awards to be in their name. All award nominees have been informed of their nominations and the winners have been invited to the Luncheon on April 29. All cabinet members have responded and will be at the Luncheon.

The AAS and ISA hand nothing to report.

The AAC was happy to report that the group's Experience Event with Helen Zia was a success.

Old Business

Sims reported that the SGA Senate Award plaque will be ready by April 26.

Metzger talked to Dr. Hicks in regards to her wished to form a committee to discuss the possibilities of making the Campus Center a smoke-free facility.

Famous and Zbyszinski met with Paul Gazzero to discuss the SGA Constitution and negotiate the wording of it. The Constitution will hopefully be presented at the next Cabinet meeting.

SGA E-board speeches are scheduled for Monday, April 22 at 5:45 p.m.

New Business

SGA worked hard to assure that party policies will be as usual for Thursday, Friday, and Saturday April 18, 19, 20.

In regards to Housing issues, Metzger commented on several communication problems between the controller's office and the housing office. He said that many people had paid their deposits timely, but the housing office had them marked otherwise. Datwani reported that students with high GAP's feel they have been treated unfairly because of the lack of single rooms available to them for the 96-97 school year. Famous urged Datwani to remind these people that as enrollment gets larger, less singles become available. Nevertheless, students should have known ahead of time that only 12 singles were available.

The meeting was adjourned at 9:48 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,

Christopher Patrick, secretary.

May 1

The meeting was called to order at 9:07 p.m.

Attendance: Natalie Famous, Deirdre Diener, Derek Zbyszinski, Lisa Calvert, Jon Hodgson, Paula Fay, Kevin Burns, Carissa Kolb, Jason Frame, Warren Metzger, Keima Sheriff and Ozzie Simms.

John Passero, Chris Patrick and Abha Datwani were absent.

Treasurer's Report: \$8,742.33

Vice President's Report: Diener reported that the committee applications were out along with additional member-at-large applications. Diener continued by stating the success of the luncheon.

AAC: New officers were elected: President, Huyen Mai; Vice President, Paula Fay; Secretary, Elizabeth Fetter; Treasurer, John Kim; Historian, Samantha Heng

AAS: Retreat was a success, everyone ate well and are excited about the new executive members.

ISA: None

Old Business:

Metzger met with Dr. Hicks about making the campus center a smoke free environment. She hoped to implement this program over the summer and almost definitely by next fall.

Constitution would not be passed by the trustees without the SGA respecting the hierarchy of the college. Therefore, there was

a change made in the wording. John Hodgson made the motion to pass the constitution. Lisa Calvert seconded the motion. The constitution was passed.

New Business:

Kerri O'Malley made a request for \$245.00 to benefit the women's rugby team. The money will be used to send one player to a rugby conference over the summer to learn better techniques and skills related to the game.

Gary Swanson and Chad Vosburg attended a conference with Sally Miller in January called the Apple Conference. This helped them learn ways to improve the quality of the sports programs here at Albright. The conference covered every aspect of sports from recruitment to alcohol and drug awareness. They are going to try to implement some of the programs learned in the near future.

Famous reported that the trustees want to have a luncheon with the students on Saturday, May 11 at 12:30 p.m. each trustee will be assigned a student and will dine together that day. A list of nominations were taken.

The election time table for members-at-large is as follows: Thursday and Friday, May 9 and 10 at lunch and dinner.

The meeting was adjourned at 9:43 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,

Jason Frame, Recording Secretary

A Word
of Thanks

On behalf of the 1995-96 Students Government Association, I would like to thank many of you in the Albright community for helping us along the way. We faced many challenges together this year, and due to the excellent communication through the Organizations and Committee Senates, and the ability to work with the administration and faculty, we have much to be proud of. I challenge all of you to remain vocal next year, and to work together with the excellent 1996-97 SGA.

Get involved on committees and in organizations. Be sure to have your voices heard. Make a positive difference at Albright. Again, I thank each and every one of you who helped us along the way and with everyone the best in coming years. The 1995-96 SGA proudly leaves Albright and is hopeful about the future.

Sincerely,

Natalie Famous, SGA President

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AmeriCorps: Alive and Kicking College Debt while they help the less fortunate

On T.V., you know me (Daphne Zuniga) as Jo Reynolds, a respond to national disasters with emergency woman famous for dat ing real losers.

But in real life, I know some real winners— young people who have devoted a year to serve others as they earn help paying for college. They're members of AmeriCorps—the new, domestic Peace Corps. They tutor school kids, clear mountain trails, build homes, walk police beats, fight fires, and hundreds of other things that make communities stronger. In exchange, they earn a living allowance and an education award to help pay for college or pay back student loans.

Money for college is great—take it from someone who had a tough time paying for her own education. But that's not the only reason AmeriCorps members serve their country. I tutored children as part of a college

work-study program, and I saw firsthand the difference one person can make on someone else's future. I learned that our future as a nation depends on the individual choices we make to help one another.

We've inherited a nation that has some real challenges—and many young people are meeting them by doing great things for their communities. For example, members of the AmeriCorps Class of '95 in Kansas City, Missouri, shut down 44 crack houses, kept 175 city blocks free from drug dealing, and reclaimed a neighborhood's only park from gangs. That's real. AmeriCorps members tutored half of rural Simpson County, Kentucky's second-graders—and they raised reading comprehension from two grades behind grade level to one grade above. That's real. From the earthquakes in my hometown of Los Angeles to hurricanes in the South, AmeriCorps members respond to national

disasters with emergency relief for victims. That's real.

So, they are doing good things for the people around them. What do AmeriCorps members get out of their year of service? Sure, they get help with college costs. But it's more than that—ask them yourself. AmeriCorps members talk about what it feels like to be involved in their communities, learning how to fix problems they'd previously noticed but didn't know they could solve. They talk about what it's like getting to know and work with people from different back- grounds. They talk about how their teamwork fights apathy, how they are getting things done.

Right now, more than 25,000 AmeriCorps members are helping communities across the country. Most are working with nonprofit groups in their own communities like City Year, Teach for America, Habitat for Humanity, the American

Red Cross, and the local YMCA. Some are on closed military bases in AmeriCorps*NCCC (the National Civilian Community Corps). Others, like AmeriCorps*VISTA members, are working to help citizens in economically distressed areas.

And you? You can serve to rebuild your own community or apply to any of hundreds of local or national AmeriCorps programs across the country. It's tough work. Members serve full-time for a full year, putting in at least 1,700 hours (and usually many, many more). In exchange, members earn a small living allowance (about \$600 per month), and, at a year's end, an education award worth \$4,725 for college tuition or student loans.

Don't dream of fitting into a place like Melrose. Be a leader in your community. For more information, please call AmeriCorps at 1-800-942-2677.

Assignment creates stir

IRS forms are often of little concern to college students. However, one student's attempt to obtain access to Albright's annual returns has caused quite a controversy.

After a discussion on access to public records in Dr. Achal Mehra's "Writing for Mass Media," Nathaniel Carey requested a copy of the college's IRS 990 Form. Since Albright is a nonprofit organization, he is entitled to this information according to federal law Title 26 Section 6104. The form was to have been made available for inspection during regular business hours.

Problems arose when Carey felt that he was given the "run-around." He believes he received this treatment because "a lack of communication exists between the administration both amongst themselves and with the rest of the school." He realizes that the secretaries might not have known about the form, but felt that he should have been sent to the next level. He also added, "the secretaries were very friendly to me."

According to Ellen Hurwitz, president of the college, the incident was a misunderstanding resulting from a lack of communication. She believes that the college would not purposefully keep the records from anyone because, "we must comply with the

law." Since the problem was made "public" the forms have since been released.

Controversy continues however. Many students are angered because Mehra sent a press release about the incident to many people including the *Reading Eagle/Reading Times*, which decided to run a story about it. From a the memorandums received by this paper, it appears as though Mehra knew that Paul Gazerro was the person to see. This leaves a question to be asked as to whether or not released this information to Carey when he noted difficulties in obtaining the forms?

At the SGA meeting on Monday, Thaddeus Pace voiced his opinion stating, "Internal matters should be kept in house when the issue of the college's public image is at stake." This led to a lengthy discussion on the topic.

Some believe that the incident resulted in bad press for the college, others disagree. However, the issue of a breakdown in communications remains a hot issue. It is possible that more problems or at least discussion may arise from this mishap, but it is safe to say, that Albright DID comply with the law and release copies of the records to Mehra. Carey even saw them himself this week.

Freedman Gallery hosts eastern Pennsylvania artists

Reading, PA, May 1 - beginning May 31, the Freedman Gallery at Albright college will present two exhibitions of photographs and sculpture by four Eastern Pennsylvania artists. Two photographers, Martin Desht and Joseph Elliott, will be represented in an exhibition entitled *The State of Steel*, and two sculptors, Kevin Finklea and Hank Stevens, will exhibit recent works in *Color is Form/Form is Color*.

The State of Steel documents the repercussions of a changing economy and the social disruptions resulting from the demise of the carbon steel industry in Pennsylvania. It also is a dramatic testament to the raw beauty of the Bethlehem Steel Plant and the perseverance of the human spirit.

Joe Elliott's 31 large-scale, black and white photographs of the Bethlehem buildings often resemble the soaring dynamic structure of medieval cathedrals; in contrast to his depictions of the production process itself which evoke images of Dante's *Inferno*. The immense scale of the buildings and machinery that Elliott captures with his enlightened angles of perception simultaneously celebrate the strength of an industry while exposing the frailty of humankind.

Martin Desht's 31 black and white photographs portray Pennsylvanians who have been displaced or disenfranchised by the vicissitudes of industrial change. They also are portraits of proud people persevering in hard times, not unlike Walker Evans' pictures of depression-era sharecroppers. As a steel worker himself, Desht logged many hours in the Bethlehem Plant. Doubtless it is this experience that enabled him to establish close relationships with his subjects, thus imparting an abiding warmth and sensitivity to his portraits that draws the viewer into sharing their dilemmas.

As the title of the second exhibition implies, *Color is Form/Form is Color* is an examination of the relationship between sculptural forms and painted surfaces. The 16 wall-mounted works by Kevin Finklea and

Hank Stevens are both three dimensional paintings and painted wooden sculptures. Consequently, their character shifts from subtle aspects of coloration to overt physical constructs. While the work is apparently abstract, it nonetheless contains consistent narrative references.

Kevin Finklea's small wood constructions are painted with as many as 20 layers of oil paint. Their resulting translucence creates an elusive surface that recedes into the sculptural form while emitting an ethereal glow into the surrounding space. Although abstract in appearance, their shapes are based upon found objects.

Hank Stevens' work also resembles the detritus of everyday life. His shapes are crudely wrought and painted with almost primitive overtones. Again, although seemingly abstract in nature, these objects are narratives of personal relationships and social issues.

Stevens also has been commissioned to create an installation for the sculpture court adjacent to the Freedman Gallery.

Exhibition Opening

May 31 and continues through July 27
Artists' Reception Saturday June 15, 3-5 p.m. is free and open to the public.

Gallery Talk by artist Martin Desht and Joseph Elliott, 4 p.m.

Family Photography Workshop

Saturday, June 22/29, 9:30-11:30 a.m.

Parents with school age children \$10/
child reservations: 610-921-7715

The Freedman Gallery is located in the Center for the Arts on the Albright College campus, 13th and Bern Streets, Reading. Summer hours are Wednesday - Sunday, 12 noon to 4 p.m. Tours are available upon request.

-courtesy of Public Affairs



Wanderlust or Wanderbust?

By Jaime Britigan

The quality of Spring Fever is a growing concern for many Albright students in the wake of the selection of what some consider weak headlining bands in the past two years.

As was evidenced by the poor showing at Friday night's "main event," several students complained that they had been more excited to see Thursday night's cover band than "Wanderlust."

Sophomore Marc Liberman voiced the opinion of many disgruntled students. "People needed someone with a name this year, and they were turned off by the selection of 'Wanderlust.'"

The Campus Center Board (CCB) guides the selection process each year for the various bands and entertainers during Spring Fever. CCB Vice-President Kara Morral emphasized the amount of money and time that goes into preparing for each Spring Fever Weekend event and especially the headlining band.

Although CCB paid \$2,750 for "Wanderlust," the total cost of the concert was in the range of \$12,000 to \$15,000 because of sound, lighting, and other miscellaneous expenses.

Morral wanted to dispel the notion that Albright can no longer attract big bands. "Rusted Root" was willing to play at the college for free, but unfortunately they would only come at the end of last December, Morral said. "Deep Blue Something" also expressed interest in playing here in February, but the cost of the band could not be covered without sacrificing Spring Fever and all the other events sponsored by CCB.

Many students would like to play a larger role in the selection of the band.

Although CCB handled the selection process differently this year by giving students the opportunity to suggest bands that they would like to see headline at Spring Fever, many students were still unhappy with the choice of "Wanderlust." CCB did take into account the results of the survey, Morral said, but many of the bands suggested were far out of the school's price range.

Morral said that the Student Government Association allocated CCB \$10,000 for a band and is willing to loan the organization another

\$10,000. Most "big" bands run in the \$25,000 to \$30,000 range. "They Might Be Giants," "Coolio," "Presidents of the United States of America," and "Sponge" were some of the groups which were considered but could not be invited to play here because they exceeded the CCB's price range.

Booking a big band would not only cripple CCB financially, but it would also create many other problems, Morral said. Another CCB member added that the administration tends to discourage inviting a big band here because of the insurance liabilities for such a large event.

However, students pointed out that other small colleges in the area seemed to have no problem booking relatively big bands. For instance, "The Gin Blossoms" played at Franklin and Marshall, and Moravian students saw "Deep Blue Something."

Morral stressed that "finding a band is not as easy as calling up the band's agent, booking the date, and having the concert; the fact that we need approval from administrators and other campus leaders is a deciding factor in the process."

Students also expressed discouragement about the secrecy surrounding the band's identity in the weeks before Spring Fever. Because many students had never heard of "Wanderlust," they felt that the build-up surrounding the revelation of the band was unwarranted.

As to the secrecy issue, Morral said that it is important to keep the band a mystery to ensure that contracts are finalized and to give CCB time to adequately prepare for the event.

"Someone will be disappointed either way whether we get a small or large band," Morral said. The disappointment felt by many students was evident in the signs posted anonymously around campus the week before Spring Fever. One writer quipped, "We should all just listen to 'Wanderlust' and the other extremely popular bands they have lined up for us."

CCB member Megan Bell, frustrated with the negative reactions to the choice of "Wanderlust," asked, "Do you want your money spent for a huge band, or do you want improvements to the school?"

Where's the fabulous weather? Standards in jeopardy?

By Nathaniel Carey

Many students are complaining that admission standards are declining because of efforts to increase enrollment, yet administration says that academic quality has not been jeopardized by accepting a greater diversity of students.

In 1996, 77% of the student body graduated in the top half of their high school class. Whereas in 1985, 95% of the student body had graduated in the top half of the class. Plus, Albright was deemed "very competitive," and is currently only "moderately difficult," according to the Peterson's Guide of Colleges and Universities. Furthermore, in 1992, 46% of the students received less than a 500 on the verbal section of the SAT, compared to 1996, when 69% fell below a 500, as reports from the Barron's Guide of Colleges showed.

A new English class was recently instituted for students who are not prepared to take the English 101 course. Doug Riordan, a junior who attended the SGA open forum, remembered an administrator commenting on the remedial 050 class. Riordan said, "if you accept 89 percent of the

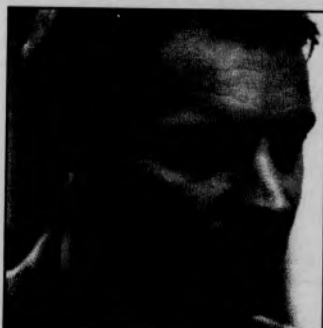
applicants, you're gonna have to create this class to accommodate some of the students. You're not getting the cream of the crop."

William Stahler, director of admissions and financial aid, began working here in 1991, and he said, "selectivity was at its lowest that year. Since then we have gotten slightly more selective over the years. But, the overall quality is not much different." Concerned with quality though, Stahler said that having a small student body jeopardizes the academic quality of the college. For this reason, the admissions department is taking steps, and following an agenda to reach a goal of enrolling 1,300 students, according to Stahler. Albright had 1,413 students in 1985, but enrollment is currently at 1,072 students, and in the past ten years the acceptance rate has consistently ranged between 80 to 89 percent.

Hilary Hughes, assistant director of admissions, said that Albright is bringing in the best students it can, but unfortunately the grade point averages and SAT scores have declined along with the national trend. The average score has dropped about 70 points in just the last four years according to Hughes. SAT scores are not the first item admissions looks at according to Hughes.

Style

Sting and Hootie Release New Albums



Sting

Mercury Falling, Sting's sixth solo effort, is yet another creative collection of poetic and intricate selections from the former "Police" man.

From the first chords of "The Hounds of Winter," the album promises a unique listening experience and delivers ten tracks that span a variety of musical styles, from traditional Scottish tunes to 60's R&B.

The first single, "Let Your Soul Be Your Pilot," features the East London Gospel choir. Though its "be true to yourself" message may seem cliché at first, the song reminds us that sometimes your "inner voice" is the best compass. Sting sings, "When there's no more useless information/And the compass turns to nowhere that you know well/Let your soul guide you upon your way."

Sting is at his best when he plays storyteller. Mercury also offers "I Hung My Head," a song about an accidental murder. Written in nine, the rhythm seems awkward, but it complements the lyrics perfectly. "I felt the power/Of death over life/I orphaned his children/I widowed his wife/I beg their forgiveness/I wish I was dead/I hung my head."

Other standouts include the second single "You Still Touch Me," as well as "I Was Brought to My Senses," which features Branford Marsalis on saxophone. "La Belle Dame Sans Regrets" was penned with guitarist Dominic Miller and is sung entirely in French.

As a musician, Sting's strength lies in

his willingness to try new things. He considers himself "a student of music with a lot left to learn." On Mercury Falling, he proves that his studies are paying off.

Hootie & the Blowfish

Fairweather Johnson, the follow-up to Hootie & the Blowfish's wildly-successful Cracked Rear View, is a very safe album for the band, as it does not stray very far from the original formula that shot them to the top of the charts and earned them the Grammy award for Best New Artist.

On the whole, Fairweather Johnson is more mellow than the first album, but it also has its fair share of four-chord gems. The first single, "Old Man & Me" has already found its place in the hearts of radio programmers as well as die-hard Hootie fans.

It's hard to pick any tracks that stand out from the rest of the album. "Earth Stopped Cold at Dawn" may be the most different from the band's usual. The guitar parts sound as though they were written especially for an acoustic setting, perhaps prompting the band's great performance on MTV's Unplugged last week.

The album's title track is an editorial comment about sports fans whose sports teams always seem to be in the playoffs. Perhaps the members of Hootie & the Blowfish feared they might lose some of their fans if their second effort did not score a touchdown. That might explain why Fairweather Johnson, while a strong sophomore effort, breaks no new ground.



HOOTIE

Senior Week Schedule

Monday, May 13

Senior Reception 4 - 6 p.m.

at the President's house

Class Dinner 6:45 - 11:30 p.m.

at The Tiki Bar

Wednesday, May 15

Deck Party 5 - 10 p.m.

at the Reading Phillies Game

includes buffet dinner

Tuesday, May 14

Atlantic City Trip

1:30 p.m. - 12 a.m.

Thursday, May 16

Senior Mystery Dinner 5 p.m. - 3 a.m.

sponsored by the Lion Diplomats

Friday, May 17

Senior Brunch 10:30 a.m. - 2:15 p.m.

at the Berkeley Country Club

sponsored by the Alumni Association and the Lion Diplomats

Saturday, May 18

BBQ 12 - 3 p.m.

Albright Woods

Three Cheers for Albright Kickball



by Maria Gallagher

Were you wondering what all that noise on the softball field was late Saturday night during Spring Fever Weekend? Well wonder no more.

What you heard was Albright's latest addition to the Spring Fever event list, Albright kickball. Not advertised on any Spring Fever schedules, this year's game was a preliminary test to check student interest in this event.

Albright kickball has proved to be a great way to bring the entire Albright community (students, staff, and alumni) together in perfect harmony during this very busy and exciting weekend.

This year's captains and founders of the league were Kieran Daly and John Muick, both members of the class of 1995. The teams consisted of a wide variety of members and were welcome to the addition of any passersby such as Curtis Finnegan '98 (the bare foot kicker from hell) and his friend Burt from home.

The game itself began at the witching hour of midnight and lasted to the wee hours of the morning. However, all members were bright eyed and bushy tailed the entire time except for one league member, Stephanie Schneider '97, who took one for her team. You go Pita!! The only other casualties we had were Christy Skinner '96 and Megan Bell '97 who had to leave due to extreme circumstances and Karen Llanos '97 and Robb Gourley '95 who missed the team bus.

It was a friendly and spirited game up until the time when we had to eject league members Damian Fisher '96, Jim Peterson '94, and Wendy Koczi '97 for unsportsman (and woman)-like conduct. David Stonesifer '96 also had to be ejected simply for being hateful, so sorry I say!

It is also necessary to note some important feats that occurred during this annual game. Jaime Britigan's '97 friend Faye was elected MVP, Matthew Bates '95 was the best catcher of fly kicks, and Paul and Michelle Careimel '96 and '97 made the best dual effort.

A special thank you to Marcy Shoemaker '97 who contributed a great team effort as well as provided the tasty beverages for the sidelines.

From the entire league we would like to thank all of our fans and friends who cheered us on and kept the spirit alive, especially Albright security. See you next Spring Fever Weekend, same time, same place, same kickball channel.

**Congratulations
Seniors!
We'll Miss
You.**

Roving Reporter

by Joe Boles

Double your pleasure, double your fun. Two questions!

Q: Do you think you would need a silencer to shoot a mime?

Answers

"Yes, but only if you are at a carnival and don't want to scare the little kids with their big stuffed animals that daddy won, the big ones that my daddy never won for me."

-Barbie Paul '98

"Well, it depends where the mime is. If it's in Philly, it doesn't matter how loud the gun is, a gunshot is just an everyday sound."

-Jamie Blau '98

"I don't know or even care, but we could use a silencer for Dr. Kim."

-Josh Diamand '97

"I am a ninja and it is against the code of honor to use a gun, instead I would bludgeon him to death with my arms and legs."

-Karen Llanos '97

"All politicians should be mimes because all they spout is hot air anyway."

-Terry Miller '96

Q: If there is an indestructible black box on airplanes, why can't the whole plane be made out of this substance?

Answers

"Well, according to Dr. Kim, Hobbles Law refuses to allow the construction of such a structure because the cosmic universe pressures would strip the plane of its material, ergo the box is used to make the plane look pretty."

-Deirdre Diener '96

"Well, if they made the whole thing from that black substance, the weight of the plane parallel to the velocity would not allow the plane to take off. Or, maybe they just like seeing plane crashes so they can make TV movies."

-Barbie Paul '98

"If the whole plane was made out of the substance used for the indestructible black box, then the whole plane would be black and there would probably be a lot of nighttime accidents."

-Josh Diamand '97

"Personally, I think if they are going to make any part of the airplane out of this indestructible material it definitely should not be first class, because if anything happens, at least they had one half decent meal before it crashed."

-Jamie Blau '98

"I can break that box with my ninja chop, that will prevent all of this hocus about indestructibility!"

-Karen Llanos '97

***Presented by the mad brainiac astronomers studying under the tutelage of Dr. Kim.

A Finals Success Story

The setting is Ohio State University about six or seven years ago in a huge lecture hall (approximately 1000 students) for a Calculus final.

Apparently, this particular Calculus teacher wasn't very well liked. He was one of those guys who would stand at the front of the class and yell out how much time was remaining before the end of a test, a real charmer.

Since he was so busy gallivanting around the room making sure that nobody cheated and that everyone was aware of how much time they had left before their failure on the test was complete, he had the students stack the completed tests on the huge podium at the front of the room. This made for quite a mess, remember there were 1000 students in the class.

Anyway, during this particular final, one guy entered the test needing a decent grade to pass the class. His only problem with Calculus was that he did poorly when rushed, and this ass standing in the front of the room barking out how much time was left before the tests had to be handed in didn't help him at all. He figured he wanted to assure himself of a good grade, so he hardly flinched when the professor said "pencils down and submit your scantron sheets and work to piles at the front of the room."

Five minutes turned to ten, ten into twenty, twenty into forty...almost an hour after the test was "officially over," and handed to

the front of the hall to submit his final. The whole time, the professor sat at the front of the room, strangely waiting for the student to complete his exam.

"What do you think you're doing?" the professor asked as the student stood in front of him about to put down his exam on one of the neatly stacked piles of exams (the professor had plenty of time to stack the mountain of papers while he waited). It was clear that the professor had waited only to give the student a hard time.

"Turning in my exam," retorted the student confidently.

"I'm afraid I have some bad news for you," the professor gloated, "Your exam is an hour late. You've FAILED it, and consequently, I'll see you next term when you repeat my course."

The student smiled slyly and asked the professor, "Do you know who I am?"

"What?" replied the professor gruffly, annoyed that the student showed no sign of emotion.

The student rephrased the question mockingly, "Do you know what my name is?"

"NO," snarled the professor.

The student looked the professor dead in the eyes and said slowly, "I didn't think so," as he lifted up one of the stacks half way, shoved his test neatly into the center of the stack, let the stack fall burying his test in the middle, turned around, and walked casually out of the huge lecture hall.

You Know You've Been in College Too Long When...

- You consider McDonald's "real food."
- You actually like doing laundry at home.
- 4 a.m. is still early on the weekends.
- It starts getting late on the weeknights.
- Two miles is not too far to walk for a party.
- You wear dirty socks three times in a row and think nothing of it.
- You'd rather clean than study.
- "Oh f*** how did it get so late!" comes out of your mouth at least once a night.
- Half the time you don't wake up in your own bed and it seems normal.
- Solitaire is more than a game, it's a way of life.
- You schedule your classes around sleee habits and soaps.
- You know the pizza boy by name.
- You go to sleep when it's late and get up when it's dark.
- You live for getting mail.
- Looking out the window is a form of entertainment.
- Prank phone calls become funny again.
- It feels weird to take a shower without shoes on.
- Whole wars can take place, and you are clueless (no connection to the outside world).
- You start thinking and sounding like your roommate.
- Blacklights and highlighters are the coolest things on earth.
- Rearranging your room is your favorite pastime.
- You find out milk crates had so many uses.
- Wal-mart is the coolest store.
- The weekend lasts from Thursday to Sunday, (or Wednesday morning to Tuesday night).
- You are sitting around making lists about how you know you've been in college too long.

Deep Thoughts...

One thing little kids like is to be tricked. For instance, I was going to take my nephew to Disneyland, but instead I drove him to an old burned out warehouse. "Oh no," I said, "Disneyland burned down." He cried and cried, but I think that deep down he thought it was a pretty good joke. I started to drive over to the real Disneyland, but it was getting pretty late.

If you ever drop your keys in a river of molten lava, let'em go, because, man, they're gone.

If you ever crawl inside an old hollow log and go to sleep, and while you're in there some guys come and seal up both ends and then put it on a truck and take it to another city, boy, I don't know what to tell you.

I think a good produce would be "Baby Duck Hat." It's a fake baby duck, which you strap on top of your head. Then you go swimming underwater until you find a mommy duck and her babies, and you join them. Then all of a sudden, you stand up out of the water and roar like Godzilla. Man those ducks really take off! Also, Baby Duck Hat is great for parties.

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TOP 10 THINGS A MAN SHOULDN'T SAY OUT LOUD IN VICTORIA'S SECRET

10. The Miracle what? This is better than world peace!
9. No thanks. Just sniffing.
8. I'll be in the dressing room going blind.
7. Mom will love this.
6. Do you have this with the Dallas Cowboys logo on it?
5. No need to wrap it up, I'll eat it here.
4. Will you model this for me?
3. Oh honey, you'll never squeeze your fat ass into that.
2. 45 bucks? You're just gonna end up NAKED anyway.
1. Does this come in children's sizes?

**Good Luck on Finals
Everyone and Have a Great
Summer!**



Editorials/Opinions

Closedown

This is my last editorial; with this, I shall closedown.

I guess you know when you're really graduating is when you receive an invitation from the Financial Aid Office to arrange an exit interview for your loans. I had the privilege of doing just this last week, and as I saw how much I owed, my much anticipated tax return slowly disappeared from view, and in its place, the word "bankruptcy" appeared. I also found myself trying to justify it all. I mean, was it worth it? I would have to say yes. A pile of memories and a degree from a place like Albright is worth a lifetime of debt, right? Although I do have a hard time understanding how a \$23,000 a year college can claim to be a "Best Buy." I must have missed that blue light special when I was shopping for colleges oh so long ago.

Yet, I still think I picked the right one. Despite what may be popular opinion, I do not hate Albright. I am proud to have gone and to be graduating from here. I would not have wasted my time writing an editorial in almost every issue of The Albrightian if I did not care about what was going on around campus. I was tired of the complacency I saw; it appeared to me that the students were not expressing themselves, or that they simply didn't care. The fact of the matter is that the student body is by far the most powerful group on campus, and when synergized, the administration has no choice but to listen, respond, and cater to our needs. Thankfully, this appears to be what is beginning to happen here at Albright.

I also found it encouraging to see that the administration has an interest in student affairs. Yet, I'm also concerned with the attrition of administrators. For those of you who do not know, Dean Pitts is leaving at the end of the year. This "revolving door" that this college's administration is becoming famous for is counterproductive. I really have no idea why this is such a trend; maybe the administration itself should become a more cohesive unit. There also must be a serious effort by both the faculty and administration to seal the rift that exists between both parties. Such differences between these two incredibly important and influential groups on campus

is detrimental and merely compounds already existing problems.

Albright must also reinvent itself academically. It should be the topmost priority of this college to attain the academic and acceptance standards it once held. Admissions must be more selective. Albright is now listed as merely "competitive," which is completely ridiculous. No preference should be given to poor or mediocre students who are accomplished athletes, and coaches should never have any control or influence over the admissions process or policy of this school. I would much rather Albright have 0-10 badminton and football teams and be very-highly selective than vice-versa. I'm sure the student body agrees.

Furthermore, Albright's curriculum must be seriously reevaluated. Students must be better prepared in their majors, and there should be greater emphasis placed on internship experience.

Dr. Pankratz is sponsoring a curriculum proposal called AlbrightWORKS, which I feel should be considered for possible implementation since it has many excellent ideas. Nevertheless, whether or not this particular proposal succeeds is besides the point, the fact of the matter is that Albright must adapt and continue to update it's curriculum and academic standing in order for this school to be competitive and reputable.

In order to improve, weaknesses must be sought out, not strengths. I could have easily written numerous editorials on the strengths of this college, and maybe I should have. Adulation, however, usually improves one's ego and little else. Albright is a great school, but there is much room for improvement. To improve, this college must get back to the basics and be inventive at the same time.

Henry Wadsworth Longfellow once wrote, "Our yesterdays and today are the blocks with which we build." We all must build on, and we will.

Goodbye, take care, and thanks.

Sincerely,

J. Mitchell

Message From the President

Dear Members of the Albright Community,

It is with great pleasure, and a profound sense of loss, that I announce that Jim Pitts will be leaving us at the end of the academic year to assume the post of vice chancellor for academic affairs at the University of North Carolina at Asheville.

UNCA has shown much wisdom in their choice. They will be blessed with an individual of grace, wit, and sensitivity who clearly understands the challenges facing institutions dedicated to liberal learning.

Jim stepped into his role as Albright's academic dean at a time when we were undergoing changing circumstances. During that difficult period, he was unfailingly optimistic and stalwart in his support of our mission. He has been a superb mentor and faculty advocate, as well as an understanding and steadfast colleague.

Beyond his significant contributions to our academic environment, Jim has forged new relationships of enduring consequence with the Reading and Berks County communities. And, throughout all our endeavors, he has kept us ever mindful that we live in a culturally-complex world.

I have asked the faculty to help me identify an individual from within their ranks who would have the interest and capacity to serve as interim academic dean. I will keep you apprised of that process.

In the meantime, I know you will want to join me in wishing Jim well as he moves on to a new milestone in his distinguished academic career. I will communicate our plans for his "official" farewell as soon as they are solidified.

-President Ellen Hurwitz

A Sincere Thanks

Dear Lisa Prato, Sharon Christensen, Pam Smith, Adriane Nigiani, Kim Alber, Claire Stuble and other Albright Association of Supervision and Curriculum Development (ASCD) members and Education students,

I would like to express my sincere and warm appreciation for the beautiful luncheon that you organized on my behalf on Sunday, April 29. I was also touched by your thoughtful gift.

It has been an honor and privilege for me to work with you as a faculty in the Elementary Education Program. I know that you will all make fine teachers as well as able leaders in your profession. Your exceptional qualities have made teaching such a rewarding experience for me. I wish all of you the best in your academic and career endeavors. I will miss you.

Sincerely

Pimon Ruetrakul

Faculty, Elementary Education

Admissions Criticism Unfounded

I am writing this letter in response to some recent attacks that have been made against the Admissions office. I have often heard current students criticize Admissions for poor standards of admission. The Admissions office does not create the admission standards of Albright. They are following the directive to increase enrollment which has been passed onto them. These comments are very insulting not only because they are unwarranted but also because the students fail to recognize how dedicated and hard working the Admissions staff at Albright really is. It is amazing how many people complain about the school's problems yet fail to do anything about them.

Studies have shown that the most effective recruiting comes from the interaction between current and prospective students. Through our own interactions, we can work to make Albright competitive again by making the best students want to come here. In fact, the Admissions office recognizes this and implements many programs to facilitate student interaction, such as through its Student Ambassador program. The Admission office is doing their job of recruiting, we are not. There are many programs open to the whole student body which we can and should participate in to bring the best students here. For example, Saturday, April 27, all campus organizations were invited to participate in an activities fair for prospective students. Of the seventy five invited, only fourteen attended, which were the following: Alpha Chi Rho, Albright College Republicans, Alpha Delta, Band, Choir, Domino Players, IFC, Panhellenic Council, Pi Kappa Phi, RSA, Rugby, SAGE, SGA, and WXAC.

Although this was MDA weekend, the fair only ran from 4:30 until 5:15. Who would want to go to a school where there are a few activities on campus? I certainly don't think it is the quality students we claim Admissions does not attract. There are other programs, such as high school visitations and overnight hosting, which depend on our student body and are coordinated by students employed by Admissions. Before we criticize the offices here on campus, such as Admissions, we should find out the facts. Maybe if we all did things instead of just complaining, this school could become what the students want it to be.

Kerri O'Malley

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During the non-snow off season the U.S. Women's Alpine Ski Team members used the "Ski Team" diet to lose 20 pounds in two weeks. That's right - 20 pounds in 14 days! The basis of the diet is chemical food action and was devised by a famous Colorado physician especially for the U.S. Ski Team. Normal energy is maintained (very important!) while reducing. You keep "full" - no starvation - because the diet is designed that way. It's a diet that is easy to follow whether you work, travel or stay at home. (For men, too!)

This is, honestly, a fantastically successful diet. If it weren't, the U.S. Women's Alpine Ski Team wouldn't be permitted to use it! Right? So, give yourself the same break the U.S. Ski Team gets. Lose weight the scientific, proven way. Even if you've tried all the other diets, you owe it to yourself to try the U.S. Women's Alpine Ski Team Diet. That is, if you really do want to lose 20 pounds in two weeks. Order today! Tear this out as a reminder.

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Albright Traditions

May 24, 1995

Our Newest Alumni



Members of last year's graduating class accept their diplomas with a smile.

Only 9 fun filled days
until graduation!!



June 6, 1941

Grads Frolic, Dance At Senior Party

Swimming, Baseball On Program

A huge success seems to be the only way to describe the senior party that began the five days of feasting the seniors. Wednesday afternoon all the seniors and their guests gathered at Stegman's country home and spent an afternoon and evening in a full program of sheer fun. During the afternoon there was swimming, badminton, baseball, and just plain loafing, and then supper.

A huge Albright seal was made of red radishes and cottage cheese formed the center piece, and carrots arranged to form lions were on each side of the seal. The rest of the table was decorated in red and white. After supper, a treasure hunt took the participants all over the grounds of the Stegman farm and was followed by dancing from 8 to 12. Dancing was to the music of a "juke" box and, even though it was held in a barn, it was not a barn dance. Just to make sure that the seniors did not forget their last party as Albright students, each senior received a special surprise, a bright red bakelite mug with his name on it and "senior class 1941" hand printed on it in white enamel.

The chaperones, who could not be distinguished from the seniors were: Miss Ernestine Elder, Miss Esther Fenill, Dr. Milton Gell, Mr. Robert Work, Professor and Mrs. Newton Danford, Dr. and Mrs. Graham Cook, and Dr. and Mrs. Harry Masters.

May, 8, 1959



IF YOU THINK YOU'RE HAVING TROUBLE DODGING HIS FEET — WAIT 'TIL HE TAKES YOU HOME.

May 6, 1955

May Queen To Be Crowned Tomorrow

The crowning of Thelma Arnold, 1955 May Queen, will highlight the traditional May Day festivities tomorrow afternoon. Attending Miss Arnold as Maid of Honor will be Sally Aicher, Joan Nielsen and May Althouse will direct the festival as Mistress of Ceremonies and Custodian of the Crown, respectively. Bethlyn Emmett, Leda Pas Yotis, Mrs. Patsy Snyder, and Ann Stalneckner have been chosen to reign in the Queen's Court.

Other senior women in the ceremony include Roslyn Cowen, Jean Dirmitt, Mrs. Orchys Rupp, Claire Speidel, Stella Tryka, Lorraine Wagner, Jeanne Walker, Patricia Weiherer and Theresa Winkler.

Joan Allen, '58 and Barbara Smith, '58 will be the pages for the ceremony. The trainbearers will be Audrey Allen, '58 and Marilyn Dinsmore, '58. Sheila Greene, '58 will serve as crownbearer.

Junior Maypole Dance

Junior women who will dance in the maypole dance are Stephany Bartollett, Joan Delp, Marion Evans, Natalie Filbert, Alma Grove, Joyce Gundy, Athalia Hershner, Rachel Kaebnick, Sally Lanz, Sydne Matz, Jeannette Mayer, Charlotte McCane.

Girls Present Ballet

The ballet group, composed of twenty-five freshman and sophomore women, will include Mary Agnes Arnold, May Jo Barbera, Corrine Blanset, Elizabeth Domenick, Jean

Dufford, Kathleen Forry, Virginia Gilmer, Jeanne Handorf, Jane Harding, Virginia Hatton, Jeanette Hays, Shirley Henry.

Also, Lucille Hummel, Barbara Keschner, Janet Lanfranke, Bonnie Orr, Catherine Phillipson, Dolores Schaeffer, Sheila Sosnow, Carolyn Smith, Mildred Tims, Gretchen Vogeler, Jacquelyn Walton, Cynthia Winner and Mary Jo Wolf.

Campus Activities Planned

Other activities scheduled for parents and friends on Saturday will be numerous and varied. From 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon all the building on campus will be opened for visitors. During this time coffee will be served in the Blue Room of Selwyn Hall and the Green Room of Teel Hall.

After the coronation, the Albright baseball team will face St. Joseph's College at Kelchner Field.

A banquet will be served at 6 p.m. in the Physical Education Building for parents and other guests of students. Robert Brown, '56 will act as Master of Ceremonies. Dean George W. Walton will give the invocation, and Dr. Harry V. Masters will address the group on behalf of the faculty.

Mrs. Francis Hussey, Reading, will speak as a representative of the parents. Speaking on behalf of the students will be James Hall, '55.

Saturday's events will be concluded in the evening with a music festival in Krause

Our Alma Mater

Words by
DR. HARVEY BAGENSTOSE

Harmonized by
HANS NIX

Andante con moto

1. Come cheer Al - ma Ma - ter with song and with laugh-ter, And
2. Each stair - way and hall and i - vy clad wall, A

with laugh - ter
A. O. wall

fling a - broad her col - ors, Red and White, O'er hill, dale and val - ley now
stor - ied urn of pleas - ure ev - er now; Each charm so al - lur - ing will

now will

bid the ech - oes ral - ly, And sing a - loud the prais - es of Al - bright.
make our love on - dur - ing, And pledge us sons all loy - al men and true.

ral - ly
dur - ing

CHORUS

Hail! Hail! the Red and the White! Hail Al - ma Ma - ter with a cheer! with

Hail! the All Hail Al - ma Ma - ter with

eyes bright and glanc - ing, the Red and White ad - vanc - ing, We'll sing the praise of Al - ma Ma - ter dear.

the vanc - ing