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Academic achievements recognized



HAPPY AWARD RECIPIENTS: Rachel Frederick (Muhlenberg Goodwill Prize), Andrew DePrisco (Gold "A" Award), Daniel Reppert (Gold "A" Award), Eileen O'Donnell (Muhlenberg Goodwill Prize), Sarah Dady (Gold "A" Award also Alumni Graduation Honor), Maureen Coleman (Gold "A" Award), Ralia Vardaxis (Gold "A" Award), Julia Henderson (Gold "A" Award).

by Michael A. Zosa
and Eric J. Share

This past Wednesday night, the annual Academic Honors and Awards Banquet was held, recognizing students who have shown excellence in academic achievement and service.

The award recipients numbered well over 100, and each individual student at the banquet received the honor, attention, and appreciation they deserve for their hard work this year.

While all the awards are important, a complete listing would prove to be unwieldy.

Listed below are the awards which President Ruffer himself called "the biggies."

Muhlenberg Goodwill Prize
Rachel Frederick
Eileen O'Donnell

Alumni Graduation Honor
Sarah Dady

Gold "A" Awards
Maureen Coleman
Sarah Dady
Andrew DePrisco
Julie Henderson
Daniel Reppert
Ralia Vardaxis

Construction news

by Sue McDermott

Have you been wondering what's being built on 13th St., next to the Meridian Bank, where the gas station used to be?

Thinking to yourself, "I wonder if it's that fraternity row we've been hearing about for years?" or, "I wish they would put a liquor store there!"

Actually, the land, owned by Albright College, is being used as the future sight of a professional building, which will eventually house the offices of Meridian Bank.

According to Mr. Finch, Vice President of Development and College Relations, the building which is now the bank will be the new home of Albright's Continuing Education department, as well as other offices.

The project is being headed by a company called North 13th Street, Inc., which was bought by Albright as a profit-making venture, so all revenues incurred will eventually come back to the school.

Mr. Finch stated that the project will hopefully be completed in ten months.

Gerlicz to retire after 26 years

by Laurie Moore

The sixties decade had a definite style of its own, and Zosia Gerlicz remembers this style well. This French and Spanish professor came to Albright in 1961 and is still here today, in 1987. Throughout her 26 years here, Mrs. Gerlicz has observed many changes among the generations of young people who have passed through the hallowed halls of third floor Masters.

Gerlicz feels that she relates well to her students, and prefers to teach collegians as opposed to teaching younger students. She claims that while teaching college students she rarely comes across disciplinary problems and feels that the students are much more mature.

This will be Mrs. Gerlicz's last semester here. She is planning on retiring in May.

Gerlicz was born in Poland in 1922, and went to study at the Universite de Paris Sorbonne. In addition to speaking Polish, English, and French, Mrs. Gerlicz also speaks German and Spanish fluently.

During World War II, Mrs. Gerlicz returned to Poland and worked to earn money for her family which had lost almost everything. At the same time she studied nursing and earned her degree of R.N.

For nine years after the war, she worked for the British Red Cross in Brussels, Belgium.

Mrs. Gerlicz describes nursing as her true love, and that to her hospitals "smell like the best of perfumes."

On a more personal note,



Gerlicz fell in love with a childhood friend, married him, and together the two of them moved to Buenos Aires, Argentina. Here they stayed for seven years and had three children.

The Gerliczs then moved to the United States in 1956, and Mrs. Gerlicz began her teaching career in 1961, at none other than Albright College.

In some aspects, Mrs. Gerlicz is not looking forward to retiring. She feels that contact with young people keeps her young inside, and she doesn't want to lose this aspect. But she has two young grandsons, and she plans on spending more time with them. She wants to stay in the Wyomissing area to be with close

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Sports program analyzed further

by Kevin Clark

Last week's article by the Management 260 group concerning the Athletic Department budget brought up several interesting points that left uncertainty in some people's minds. It is important to go further into the issue to fully understand the situation.

The \$371,230 that was allocated to the Athletic Department covers everything except the coaches' salaries. What most people forget is that there are many

costs that must be met every year and take up a big part of the budget. For example, transportation is extremely expensive for Albright. The Bieber Bus Company charges us the following rates for renting: \$1.75 per mile for a 46 passenger bus, \$1.65 per mile for a 39, \$1.50 per mile for a 22, and \$1.10 per mile for a 14 passenger van. While this may appear to be inexpensive, there are other costs. We pay the driver \$12 an hour

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Brian Brick Update

Freshman Brian Brick received his much needed heart transplant last Saturday. According to his father he has been taken out of intensive care and returned to his own room. He is said to be doing great and is apparently well on his way to a full recovery. Brian spent the most critical 72-hour period after surgery without complication which is a very hopeful indication of a successful recuperation. ADP sorority's donation

drive has been fairly successful with approximately 40 donations amounting to about \$350. The sorority is still taking donations which can be sent to Campus Center Box 56.

We're sure Brian would appreciate any support. He can be reached at the following address:

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OFF THE RECORD

Now that the year has come to an end, I think it's time we take a closer look at squirrels.

Yes, squirrels, those cute, fuzzy, little creatures that run around campus looking like cute, fuzzy, little creatures. But let's face it—they're RODENTS!

Anyway, we see them all the time, so naturally they see us, also. What do you suppose they say about us?

"Hey, Spridal, wake up! Classes are about to start. C'mon, get up!"

"Cool it, Chim Chim, I'm up."

"Great, but you'd better hurry up. Your tail looks like hell."

"Man, I hate fluffing it up every morning. At least those college kids who walk by every day don't have to deal with it. When they wake up late with 'bedhead,' the girls put their hair up and the guys throw on a cap. Who are they trying to fool—we know they didn't shower this morning."

"Know what you mean, Chim Chim."

"Whoa, Spridal, check this guy out!"

"Which one, the fat guy by Alumni?"

"Nah, I mean Mr. Gay Disco Preppy over by Teel."

"Geez, Chim Chim, I've never seen so many bright colors on one human at the same time."

"Looks like Walt Disney threw up."

"Well if he doesn't, I will!"

"Not now, Spridal, here comes breakfast."

"He's late. I hope the peanuts aren't stale."

"Give him a break. Security guards are pretty busy, ya know."

"I know, I know, but if we get fat, it's all their faults."

"Look out, Spridal! There's one of those fraternity guys walking down from the hill, and he looks hung over!"

"Whew, that was a close call. Hey, Organic is letting out over at Science Hall."

"How can you tell?"

"All the dazed and confused faces."

"Oh....Hey! Get your pants off my nuts!"

"Sorry, I didn't think you wanted them."

"You're out of your mind! What's a guy without his nuts?"

"Hungry, I guess."

"You're damn right. The SEcurity officer won't be back until dinner."

"I'm sorry. What do you wanna do now? Look up human girls' skirts? Bare our teeth and scare the daylight outta them? Maybe piddle on their feet?"

"Nah, the Albright guys have a monopoly on that stuff."

"Hey, Chim Chim, there's one of the Piggers girls."

"Why do they call them that?"

"You figure it out. Say, how was Trixie last night?"

"She called the date off. Something about Speed being in trouble."

"I see. You know, Chim Chim, it's gonna get pretty lonely around here, now that the semester's almost over. No people to make fun of, no one to beg food from. It's gonna be weird."

"Hey, Spridal, why do you suppose we and our friends are named after characters from *Speed Racer*?"

"That's simple. People see us play and eat but they never see us have sex or go to the bathroom. The two of us could have been named the Skipper and Gilligan or

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Greg and Peter Brady."

"Are you suggesting that me and Trixie should get it on on the Campus Center steps?"

"Why not? It'll be the most exciting this that's happened here lately."

"We'd better not. Next thing you know, they'll call us David and Maddie."

—Eric J. Share

Editorial JUST A FEW PARTING WORDS...

To the Albright College faculty, staff, and administration: never forget why you are here.

To the Albright College students: never forget why you are here, either. (No, the answer is not "to party".)

These two groups need each other, much as neither may like to admit. While each side may complain about how terrible the other is, if both will work together, Albright will be a much better place and you'll find yourself glad for the years you've spent here. Though sometimes it's been difficult to say it, I know I am.

—Eileen M. O'Donnell

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editors,

During the Spring Air Band Show, a group of students dressed up in painted black face to perform a "rap" song written by a popular young black group. Many students were offended by this performance; Black students were embarrassed and angry. Although it is understood that the intent in this routine was not malicious, there are some overriding concerns to examine for the future. As administrators at Albright, we are concerned about the climate of racial tolerance and sensitivity on campus. This performance, however innocently, showed a lack of sensitivity toward a specific group of minority students. We voice our concern and disapproval of such performances in the future which offend any race, religion or nationality.

Albright College has been fortunate to attract a number of fine minority students throughout the years. These students have contributed, in many ways, to campus life. Their individuality has enhanced the quality of education at Albright and many Albright students have been enriched by their relationship with these fine young people. Albright has reaffirmed its commitment to attracting and retaining minority employees to assist us in understanding how we can better develop a community that will be sensitive to the needs of these students. We would like to share with the Albright community some thoughts about the life of our minority students.

One of the great challenges the undergraduate minority student must face is finding true social acceptance. For example, many black students who are "accepted" find themselves, and other minority groups the subject of ethnic ridicule; they are forced for the sake of "peer acceptance" to laugh at painful slights which damage emotions and threaten self-esteem. One of the major causes of attrition among minority students certainly is this lack of connectedness to the student body in general.

Many students believe it shows an open attitude on the subject of race to tell or laugh about an ethnic joke, especially in the presence of a minority. Many students are uneasy with what is a blatant act of racial insensitivity and intolerance. Yet in spite of their feeling, they laugh at these jokes and conform to negative peer pressure. Actually, laughter positively reinforces this negative behavior, and thereby perpetuates it by rewarding the offender with acceptance, while further ostracizing the victim.

Therefore, we call on Albrightians to reach for a new sensitivity. One that embraces everyone. Part of the maturation process is the development of tolerance and acceptance of individuality. We are known for our open, friendly attitude, let's put this attitude into effect for everyone.

Eugene Lubot
Dale Vandersall
Sheila Carraway

Dear Editors,

We would like to inform you of some mistakes which were wrongfully printed in last week's *Albrightian*. The article entitled "Weekend Proves Hectic For Security" stated, "Part of the complaints also originated from the

20-keg Smith sponsored party up at the Woods apartments. Smith Hall bought all 20 kegs with the money they won from Spirit Semester."

We would like to start by informing you that our party consisted of 10 kegs not 20. Those 10 kegs were purchases by Smith Hall through its self-generated fund. The \$600 First Place money, which was awarded by RSA, was allocated by SGA which does not allow such an allocation for the use of alcohol. For this reason, Smith Hall used its self-generated account to purchase the 10 kegs. The Spirit Semester money went instead for the payment of the DJ and the food which we also provided at the party.

One thing we don't understand is how an event such as ours can receive so much criticism when it provided one of the more successful social events the campus has enjoyed this year. We don't believe you are aware of the planning that was involved and took place in preparing for such an event. We complied with all that was asked of us, including requests by Dale Vandersall and CCB such that we would not conflict with any of the events scheduled for that day.

All we're asking is to show some respect for us and our efforts. We could have easily kept all our money and spent it only on people in Smith Hall. But it was decided at the beginning of the year, if we were fortunate enough to win Spirit Semester, we would plan an event which the whole campus could enjoy. These accusations not only put a damper on Smith Hall but our Dorm Council as well. We were well organized in our planning for this party which an estimated 600-700 Albrightians attended. They enjoyed free music, free food and beer from the 10 kegs we purchased.

Hopefully your journalistic geniuses will research his/her writing endeavors before printing them. All your staff had to do was ask someone qualified, such as a Smith Hall Dorm Council member for the information necessary to write an article. We hope that in the future, since we do our homework you will do yours.

Sincerely,

Smith Hall Dorm Council

Editor's Note:

When the aforementioned article was brought to the office, then Co-Editor-in-Chief Eric J. Share went to the Security Office and looked through the files to check the validity of all the facts. Security records did not include the exact amount of kegs involved, so we had no alternative

but to trust the reporter's reporting, and we are sorry for the error; we don't like to make mistakes, but we're glad you were concerned enough to set the record straight.

However, let us assure you that Smith's actions were not criticized in the article. The article does not say that the action was good or bad or anything—it simply stated that it was brought to the attention of the Security Office. Presenting the facts in an unbiased manner is not criticism, gentlemen, it is reporting the news.

If you don't want your news reported, then don't make news.

Dear Editor,

This letter is written in response to the letter submitted by Annette DeFusco regarding what Spring Fever Weekend is all about.

I truly sympathize with the fact that someone is so offended by what they think is the attitude of most Albrightians about Spring Fever Weekend. But I also feel that Annette's view is a little one-sided.

First of all, with the smallness of this campus, it is very hard to get away from the "clique" scene that we've all experienced in high school. Spring Fever Weekend is the one time of the year when virtually everyone is together having a good time. I think we all should be thankful that Albright College promotes such an event. Instead of partying in our own separate groups, we have the opportunity to have fun as ONE student body.

Secondly, we all know that this college does not condone the use of alcohol, but face the facts, it's always going to be a part of college life. Alcohol is around all year long and the people who abuse it, abuse it all year long. I don't like to pay for dorm damages that I didn't create either, but there are some things in life that you just have to accept. The people who create those damages don't care if it's Spring Fever Weekend or Holy Thursday and you can't blame their actions on a campus-wide event where the majority of the students are just having a good time.

Sincerely,

Eileen DiEleuterio

NEWS IN BRIEF...

by Jennifer Greenfield

A strike by more than half a million South African students and workers, and a call by anti-apartheid leaders for a voter boycott highlighted a week of protests against Wednesday's whites-only election. The two-day strike on Wednesday and Thursday was called for by Winnie Mandela, wife of the jailed nationalist leader Nelson Mandela. Universities in Cape Town and Johannesburg participated in the strike, both to protest the banning of blacks from the elections and to protest violent police actions on several campuses earlier this week. Estimates about the effectiveness of the workers' strike in black urban areas ranged from 50 to 90 percent.

The protests are aimed at the elections in which 166 seats in the all-white chamber of Parliament are being contested. People of mixed race and Indians are also each represented by chambers of Parliament, although those seats are not in question in this election. Blacks in South Africa, constituting 73 percent of South Africa's population, are not given representation in the government and are barred from participating in elections.

These elections could have a substantial impact on the government's racial policies, for although the now ruling National Party is expected to retain an overwhelming majority of seats in the Parliament, gains by both the extreme right-wing parties and the alliance of more liberal parties, including the Progressive Federal Party, the New Republic Party, and a few independent candidates are expected to cut into the National Party majority. If more gains are made by the right-wing parties, a slow-

ing in the government's effort to make reforms in its apartheid policy is expected. However if the liberal parties win more control, it is likely that the government will exhibit an increasing openness to reform.

Gary Hart's presidential campaign was dealt a heavy blow this week when reports that he spent Friday night with saleswoman-actress Donna Rice hit the press. Hart, who has been separated from his wife three times since their marriage, was followed by a reporter from the Miami Herald on Friday. He was seen entering his Washington condominium with Rice after 11 p.m. on Friday, and the two did not emerge until 8 p.m. the following night.

In interviews on Saturday, Rice said that she went into Hart's condominium to pick up a book which she had left earlier in the day. She said that she left the condo shortly thereafter, and returned Saturday afternoon. The two were not involved sexually at any time, Rice stated. She added that she prefers younger men.

Hart issued a statement Wednesday which backed up Rice's explanation, adding that he made a mistake by "putting myself in circumstances that could be misconstrued." Hart's campaign, which has been dogged by reports of financial trouble, is perceived to have been hurt by this recent incident. Polls indicate that he has lost about one fifth of his support since March.

Congressional hearings on the Iran-contra affair began Tuesday with testimony by Maj. Gen. Richard V. Secord. The hearings opened with a statement by chairman of the Senate panel in-

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Minority student advisor named

by Dawnail Williams

A few weeks ago, dean of students, Dale Vandersall announced that Sheila A. Carraway was named Albright College's minority student advisor. Ms. Carraway's appointment fulfills a long-term planning commitment of the college in the area of minority affairs, Vandersall said in making the announcement.

Her principal responsibilities include providing special assistance and support to minority students, enhancing programmed activities, developing workshops to deal with lessening stereotypes and heightening tolerance and sensitivity across the campus, and opening new avenues for the improvement of college and community interaction and career opportunity.

In addition to her advisory duties, Ms. Carraway will assist the registrar as coordinator of student academic services.

A graduate of Slippery Rock University where she received the bachelor of science degree in economics/business, Ms. Carraway also fulfilled the requirements for a second major in English.

Active in student affairs as an undergraduate, she was instrumental in enhancing minority student programming, career planning, and student personnel counseling. Also, she served as a resident advisor in the university's student residence life office.

Her previous employment includes the Georgia Institute of Technology, Meridian Bank, and the Reading Hospital and Medical Center.

Many of you may have seen or met Sheila Carraway during registration, helping students register or select courses for next year. Well, working in the registrar's office is only part of her job here at Albright. When asked what she hopes to achieve here, she

quickly replied, "One of my goals is to encourage students to examine bias and discover that there is no justification of racism. My concern is not only for minority students (black, Hispanic, Asian, American Indian) but for any student, especially international students, who may feel isolated and misunderstood by the dominant culture."

"Albright College has great potential to become a national role model in Human Relations, especially at a time when ethnic intimidation is again on the increase in the U.S., and most recently, on college campuses."

She feels the importance of reaching this goal is that "our students will become bankers, lawyers, judges, doctors, teachers, writers, administrators of every level and type. These students will directly affect the quality of life for many minorities. We will be graduating potential community and national leaders. Ideally, we want to graduate people who will give no regard to another person's race, religion or nationality, except to find these characteristics another aspect of the individual to understand and love. As I said, this is an ideal, but it is one worth reaching for and it may take a lifetime to reach...but the key is to always reach for this deeper sense of humanity."

Ms. Carraway realizes that she has a difficult job ahead of her. Her door is always wide open to suggestions or ideas from students. So while filling out registration forms or just asking a question about course changes for next year, take the time to introduce yourself to Albright's newest staff member, Sheila M. Carraway. Welcome to Albright College, Sheila!

Part of this article was compiled from a Public Information Office press release.

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friends and family.

Mrs. Gerlicz also plans to pursue her favorite hobbies, gardening and nursing. She's presently considering the possibility of doing volunteer work for the Reading Hospital.

Whatever she decides to do, Zosia Gerlicz deserves the opportunity of rest and relaxation. Her retirement, then, will give her this opportunity.

One thing is certain, and that is that Gerlicz's students will miss her. She has devoted much of her talents and devotion to Albright, and she should be thanked sincerely for everything she has done.

Merci pour tout ce que vous avez donné à Albright, et bonne chance dans votre retraitement!

Department chairs elected

Faculty elections for department chairpersons were recently held. Elected chairs will serve a three-year term, from July 1, to June 30, 1990. The department chairpersons are-

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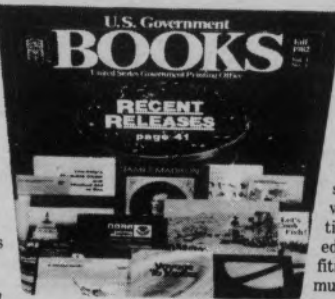
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LITTLE BAGGAMUSIC

by Mike Anthony

Meat Puppets - *Mirage*

Vocalist Curt Kirkwood (one of two brothers in the trio), who named the band while running naked through the woods in a drunken state, leads the Meat Puppets on the road to acceptance with *Mirage*. SST Records, the well-known indie label and home to the Puppets, is practically banking on the band making the giant leap to major record label status.

The Meat Puppets have probably the most misleading moniker since the Fine Young Cannibals appeared on the scene. Not thrashing enough to be classified as punk, hardcore, speedcore, or even cowpunk, the Meat Puppets are actually artists in a league of their own. *Mirage* is a testament to that line of thought.

Whereas last summer's EP, *Out of My Way*, was a barnburner loaded with buzzsaw guitars,

Mirage reverts back to the critically-acclaimed LP "Up On the Sun," a more subtle, reflective output by the band. Still, *Mirage* manages to only adapt that folk's contemplative nature and folk-western style. It seems the Meat Puppets have definitely settled into comfortable surroundings on their latest release.

Mirage combines the Arizona trio's distinct approach with folk rhythms, 60's peace band lyrics, and down to earth basslines. The end result may be somewhat familiar to Grateful Dead fans, but can surely be appreciated by new music lovers as well. The ever-changing Meat Puppets are far from being leftovers. Old attitudes and modern formats combat each other for an interesting diversion. When throwback song titles like "Love Our Children Forever" go up against run-on haikus ("Jelly roll firecracker/ Portable nylon lobster/ Freeze dried gerbil ears/ Liq-

uified"), generations clash.

With his Arizona drawl intact, Curt Kirkwood countrifies his new brand of folk rock music. Backed by duelling basses straight from "The Beverly Hillbillies" theme song, Kirkwood croons "I took the time, they never saw it go/ To cross my mind, the only thing I know" in the aptly titled "Confusion Fog." Both "Leaves" and "I Am A Machine" are folk, reflective pieces worth noting. Catchy rhythm chords lend a contemporary adjustment that adds excitability. "Get on Down," along with "A Hundred Miles" are of a twangier sort, with livewire guitars and soaring vocals.

Mirage serves two main purposes. First, it bridges a generation gap by acknowledging past influences and incorporating them into the present. Second, it should spread the word enough for the Meat Puppets to establish themselves a much-earned reputation, and, hopefully a jump to the

Mike Mills (R.E.M.) behind the production wheels, you might be inclined to have great expectations of the Waxing Poetics. You presume correctly.

This Norfolk, Virginia band's down home appeal should attract the ears of more than a few R.E.M. devotees. Fans of Let's Active, the Bodeans, the Woodentops, and the Long Ryders might also want to hop on the bandwagon.

Folky lead-ins and jangly guitars are woven together behind David Middleston's whining, a la Michael Stipe, vocals. Building up to a chorus subtly, then letting loose, has been a Stipe trademark for years. Middleston is the first to justify such a vocal infringement with original compositions and a powerful delivery. big leagues.

Waxing Poetics - *Hermitage*

With music industry veterans Mitch Easter (Let's Active) and

Acoustic guitars are in the air on *Hermitage*, taking many forms. Sparse strummings crawl alongside "Mrs. Dance's Skeleton," "Beauty and the Beatitudes" and "Living Chairs (going through the walls)" are sparkling rhythmic guitar meshes.

"If You Knew Sushi" and "Walking On Thin Legs" are more direct attacks. Brief but potent, they rock out with power chords and lots of twangy guitar riffs. Stealing a page from Michael Stipe's book are "Return" and "Hermitage," both energy-packed wallops with David Middleton in frenzied form.

If there be any justice in the world, *Hermitage* should do for the Waxing Poetics what *Murmer* did for R.E.M. The two albums share more in common than their raw beginnings, as one listen to *Hermitage* will tell you.

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CRAIG JOHNSON

by S. McDermott

When I think of the word "involved," one name immediately comes to mind: Craig Johnson.

I met him four years ago when we were in the same Peer Counseling group, and since then he has become a part of more organizations than almost anyone I know.

This senior English/Communications major came to Albright from Flanders, New Jersey with one goal - to make the most of his college experience.

And he certainly has accomplished his goal! Craig's activities have included social, educational, and college-related clubs and organizations.

He has been a member of the Sigma Phi Epsilon (APO) fratern-

ity since his freshman year. And he's also been involved with both WXAC and the Albrightian as both a DJ/sportscaster and sports editor, respectively.

"CJ" as he's more commonly known among friends and faculty alike, was also instrumental in the forming of Albright's first serious film-club, Ink Blot Productions. Here he is able to combine his interest in communications along with providing interesting entertainment on current issues to the campus.

CJ feels that a positive attitude is important in his activities. "Students tend to focus on the few negative aspects here at Albright instead of all the positive things. You can get a lot from Albright with little effort."

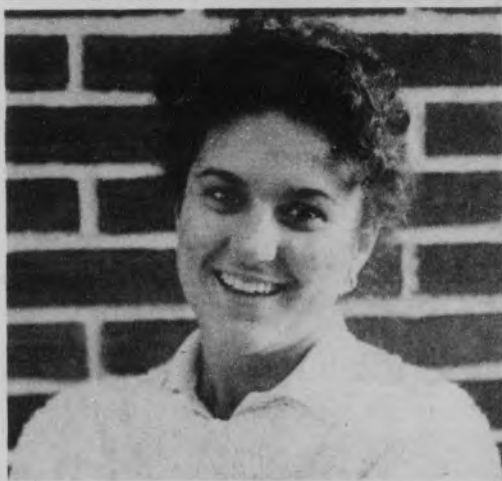
His interest in Albright is evidenced by his involvement with

college-related programs. He's been an Orientation Leader for 3 years and also a tour guide for the same period of time. He also worked as the weekly chairperson for the Alumni phonathon for the past two years.

After graduation, CJ plans to look for a position as a college admissions counselor or in the public relations field. Given all his experience with the people at Albright, he should be a terrific success!

As for Albright, CJ says "I have no second thoughts about having chosen Albright as my home for the last four years. I've had a great time, but I know that it's time to move on."

I'm sure whatever CJ pursues he will succeed at, and I wish him the best of luck with his future!



MARYANN KELLY

by Wendy Kanzler

Very often, you see her busily at work behind the Campus Center desk. Last week, you probably saw her running all over to prepare for the Jacob Awards Ceremony. You may have even been a lucky member of her orientation group one of the past three years. Or, you could even bump into her up at the apartments where she's an R.A., pigging out on pepperoni pizza with hot peppers while watching reruns of *I Love Lucy* or *Leave It to Beaver*. Have you guessed yet? Okay, just one more clue: she's very friendly, easy-going, and a good listener, too!

Maryann Kelly has certainly learned the importance of getting

involved at Albright. She feels that people should "give of themselves to get the most out of school," and she certainly is a good example! Of all her activities, Maryann cannot pick one favorite, because she likes them all for different reasons. However, the thing Maryann seems to enjoy the most is interacting with people. As a Business Administration/Finance major, she will be able to continue using her talents and out-going personality in a finance job involving people.

With all her involvement on campus and her studies, Maryann still finds time for her two favorite pastimes: being with friends, and eating! Maryann also enjoys skiing, swimming, and badminton, and she loves the beach.

Occasionally, when the stress starts to get to her, and the beach is nowhere in sight, Maryann is happy to say that she can always turn to her parents for support. Her family helps her put things in perspective.

Since Maryann has worked as a bank teller over the past six years, she feels she has had a fair amount of exposure to the "real world" to quell any fears of jumping right out there after graduation. Although she is ready to move on and looking forward to the challenges the future will bring, she is already having nostalgic feelings for all the great times she's had with friends over the past four years.

We wish you luck, Maryann! You'll be missed by many.

SARAH DADY

by Melody Honchar

As I continued to hear various compliments about her throughout the year I began to draw the conclusion that Sarah Dady is one of the most respected and envied students on the Albright campus. As one sophomore stated, "She's perfect - she's smart (I mean very smart!), she's athletic, she's pretty, and she's very sociable. She's got everything!"

For the past four years, Sarah has shared these qualities, without any reservation, with many members of the Albright community. She has been active in various campus organizations, including Lion Diplomats, S.G.A., Phi Mu, varsity track, and varsity field hockey. Also, she has served as an Admissions tour guide, an orientation leader, and an R.A.

When asked to recall her most meaningful participation in a campus organization, Sarah said, "working with founding Lion Diplomats stands out in my mind," although she said she values every one she has worked with at Albright.

Not only has Sarah been active during her college career, but she has also been successful. She has been both Vice-President and President of Diplomats, and has served as Secretary for S.G.A. Last week, Sarah won the 400-meter sprint at the M.A.C.'s, where she competed with about 20 schools. And, along with everything else, Sarah has been on the Dean's List for seven semesters.

Thinking back, I asked Sarah why she decided to come to Albright. "The deciding factor," she reminisced, "was the overnight visit I had. I felt very at home here. People went out of their way to make me feel welcome."

When asked if Albright fulfilled her expectations, Sarah grinned, and said without hesitation, "Yes!" She said she will miss her friends most of all when she graduates. "I mean what else can I say - I will really miss the camaradery and the day-to-day friendships that never change."

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Even though Sarah is looking forward to her future, she is sad about leaving Albright. "I love Albright," she said sentimentally, "and I can't believe I'm leaving - I'm excited about the future, but I'm attached here. I'm not sure if I want to go - it's a great place to be."

Missi Houck, a junior, has been close to Sarah for three years. "Sarah is the most genuine, most sincere person," she commented. "She personifies the true qualities of a friend."

Just as much as Sarah is sad about leaving, we are sad to see her go. However, the people



whose lives she has touched will never forget the times they have shared - the endless talks, the ad-

vice, the laughter, the tears.... Good luck, Sarah - you will be missed.

WE CONGRATULATE ALL SENIORS ON THEIR ACHIEVEMENTS AT ALBRIGHT!

SENIOR SPOTLIGHT

EILEEN O'DONNELL

by Serena Cosmo



Unlike many seniors who are unsure of their direction after graduation, Eileen O'Donnell has the next fifteen years of her life planned.

A Biochemistry major, she will be attending medical school at the Uniformed Services University of the Health Sciences in Bethesda, Maryland.

While attending medical school, Eileen will be an officer in the U.S. Navy, beginning as an ensign and later moving up to lieutenant-J.G. After her residency, she will remain with the Navy for at least seven years more, the amount she owes for her education.

During her seven years of service, Eileen hopes to become a medical officer for a squadron. In doing this, she will be required to fly a plane.

Although her next fifteen years are carefully planned, what follows is quite unclear. She doesn't know if she'll stay in the Navy or go out into the civilian world into a career.

A dedicated scholar, Eileen has received many honors in recognition of her academic achievements. The honors include: Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, National Collegiate Natural Sciences Award, The American Institute of Chemists Award from the Philadelphia Institute of Chemists, the Muhlenberg Goodwill Prize, and the Cyrus E. Beekey Memorial Award (for Biology). Eileen also belongs to Alpha Epsilon Delta, the premed honor society, and Tri-Beta, the biological honor society.

Her achievements, however, were not all academically oriented. Eileen also dedicated her time

to many campus activities.

Eileen involved herself in *The Albrightian* for four years, starting out as a staff reporter and ending up as advising editor.

Likewise, she began her involvement with WXAC, Albright's radio station, as a disc jockey. By her senior year, Eileen was promoted to Business Director. In this position, she is responsible for balancing the station's books.

BAR, Dorm Council, and the String Ensemble are other activities Eileen has been involved in while at Albright.

As most seniors, Eileen has mixed feelings about graduating. She's saddened at the thought of leaving her friends, but she's ready to move on with her life.

And with everything that Eileen has going for her, the last statement is not hard to believe.

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investigating the affair, Sen Daniel Inouye of Hawaii, who said that "these hearings will examine what happens when the trust which is the lubricant of our system is breached by high officials in the Government."

Secord testified that William J. Casey, who was Director of Central Intelligence at the time, helped supply weapons to the Nicaragua contra-rebels despite an earlier decision by Congress not to supply such military aid. Secord also stated that of the \$12 million earned by the sale of arms to Iran, \$3.5 million was spent in behalf of the contras. Although he said that he did not know first-hand, Secord testified that he was told of Vice President Bush's knowledge of contra dealings. Finally, Secord said that he was one of the primary organizers of arms shipments to Iran.

American and Soviet negotiators in Geneva said they had reached an agreement Monday on a draft accord to establish communications centers both here and in the USSR. These centers would be intended to reduce the risk of accidental war due to miscalculation or misunderstanding by either country. Although few details were released about the plan, officials said it entailed setting up centers in the US and USSR through which the countries would be told of missile test

flights and nuclear tests. The plan does not call for any exchange of representatives to staff the centers or oversee testing, and it is not intended to replace established crisis management hot-lines. Senators Sam Nunn and John Warner were originators of the idea, which will reduce the possibility of nuclear war due to a misinterpretation of nuclear tests, or misunderstanding of, for instance, a terrorist attack which originated outside the two countries.

Also up for negotiations during these talks in Geneva is a proposal made by Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev to Secretary of State George Schultz to eliminate short- and medium-range missiles in Europe. The proposal was met with mixed reactions by NATO leaders and members of Congress. Both Soviet and American negotiators went to the talks with drafts of treaties related to the proposal.

The first phase of the new Immigration and Control Act of 1986 took effect Tuesday, and legalization centers across the nation were staffed with thousands of temporary employees to process an anticipated stampede of illegal aliens through the centers' doors. Under the act, all aliens who have lived in the United States for at least five years will qualify for temporary legal status, provided they have the documenta-

The plan is designed to solve the problem of the millions of illegal aliens who are hiding in the US, trying to avoid US officials and deportation. Officials expected a rush of thousands to take advantage of the opportunity; however, many offices remained nearly vacant for most of the day. It was then speculated that many would be hesitant at first to present themselves to the same officials who, a day before, could have deported them. The eligible people have twelve months to apply for their temporary legal status.

Another problem which will keep some from taking advantage of the opportunity is that often family members of eligible people will not be eligible. Thus, families are not assured of a right to remain together. For some, this unfortunate aspect of the plan will make illegality more appealing.

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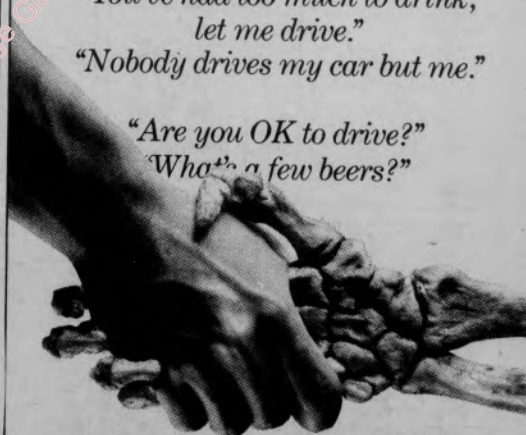
*"Did you have too much to drink?"
"I'm perfectly fine."*

*"Are you in any shape to drive?"
"I've never felt better."*

*"I think you've had a few too many."
"You kiddin, I can drive with my eyes closed."*

*"You've had too much to drink, let me drive."
"Nobody drives my car but me."*

*"Are you OK to drive?"
"What's a few beers?"*



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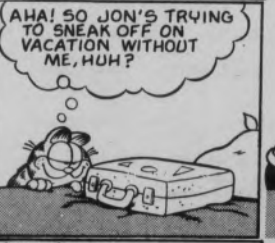
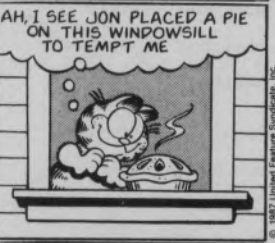
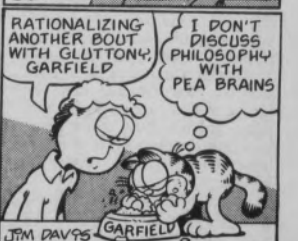
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COACHES COUNT IN ATHLETICS

Coaches are a very integral part in sports. In intercollegiate athletics, they're necessary in order for the kids to compete. Most people don't realize the amount of work and difficulties that are involved. What happens when the team loses? In most cases, it's the coach who takes the blame since he or she is the one giving orders. On the other hand, when the team is successful, the coach is often forgotten and not given the credit that he or she is due. Like most athletes, the coaches can't be strong at every sport. As a result, when coaches must head a sport in which they're weaker, it makes their job that much tougher to handle.

In getting back to the difficulties that come with coaching, let's see some examples. It's extremely tough to coach back-to-back seasons, something that most people overlook. No sooner does the coach finish one season than he or she has to change gears and begin a whole new one. If anyone out there thinks that it's easy, try it sometime. Coaching is very draining, both mentally and physically. It's really tough to concentrate on coaching when your body isn't cooperating. For example, you pulled an all-nighter typing a paper only to find out that you've got a final the following day - you'd be dragging too. While play-

ers and everyone else are allowed to have "off-days", a coach isn't given such a luxury. Bad moods and being upset are other things that coaches are supposed to be exempt from, but hey, they're only human.

Coaches are people. They like some of the same things that we do and are often very nice to talk to. While it's not a high tension job, coaching does have its share of pressure and stressful situations. While it's O.K. for the players to be nervous and anxious, a coach who shows anyone these signs is considered to be unstable and unable to handle "pressure." It's unfortunate that coaches have to put up with all of the job difficulties, but it's obvious what they want to do.

I had originally wanted to write a column using the coaches responses to the recent sports-oriented articles here in the paper. However, the topic matter and questions that I asked would've put them in a very tough spot. All that I was trying to do was give them the opportunity to tell their side of the story and use the same forum as we do. I wasn't trying to imply anything by my column last week, other than to say that I feel our sports programs are lacking something that the other schools have and we need in order to be more successful athletically.

Athletics

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when he has to wait for our teams at an event; we also pay for all of the tolls from and back to Albright. For example, when the baseball team played at Messiah this spring, the total transportation cost was \$341.

Another major expense for the Athletic Department comes in the form of the officials who work our games. They are assigned to us by the East Coast Athletic Conference and take another big chunk out of the budget. Whenever a team eats meals on the it costs a lot of money. For example, breakfast, lunch and snacks (when a team returns late to campus) are \$4 per person and

dinner is \$6. How about motel costs and tournament fees that we have to pay at times? The department must also pay dues to M.A.C., E.C.A.C. and the N.C.A.A. every year, a costly but overlooked expense.

President Ruffier was able to give some more insight and clarify some things. He stated, on the issue of the coaches being allowed to see their budget, that college policy argues for participation by everyone involved. The President personally feels that the coaches should be involved in the decision process. He also stated that the Athletic Department doesn't have to pay for their heating, electricity and maintenance. In case it had been unclear before, it's the Varsity Club that's putting up the \$5000 for the seats

in the stadium.

Discrimination may not be an issue here. The women's teams aren't the only one's who share uniforms, the baseball and football teams do as well. In some cases, the squad size is greater than the number of uniforms and sharing must occur when necessary. The golf team, as well as the women's and men's tennis teams are the only teams at Albright who don't have any uniforms. After all of the major expenses are taken care of, what's left can be used for equipment. Under the term "equipment" comes towels, socks, soap, etc. that must be bought yearly and take another chunk. So the teams really don't wind up with much money, thus the lack of quality equipment and the start of the problems.

SENIOR SPORTS WRAPUP

Todd Adams - Soccer (Hon. Men. All-M.A.C.)	Scott Goldberg - Football Track
Craig Barlow - Football	Jim Hansell - Soccer
Jeff Batturs - Basketball (All-M.A.C.)	Bill Henderson - Baseball
Fred Behney - Soccer Baseball	Kim Kane - Softball
Stan Bergman - Football	Chris Kenworthy - Football Baseball
Ken Bosch - Football	Greg King - Soccer
Greg Clark - Soccer	Debbie Lubba - Badminton
John Cottrell - Basketball	Andre Maranhao - Cross Country Track
Dave Croson - Football Track	Margaret McCoy - Field Hockey
Chric Cutro - Football	Ray Miller - Soccer
Sarah Dady - Track	Alan Motter - Track
Liz Davis - Field Hockey (Hon. Men.) Basketball Softball	Scott Navitsky - Football (Hon. Men.)
Jim Dee - Football	Kathleen O'Neill - Cross Country
Brad Eckroth - Cross Country Track	Dave Pearson - Cross Country
MaryLou Fallows - Field Hockey	John Rissinger - Soccer
Cheryl Fine - Softball	Diana Rossi - Basketball Tennis
Keith Flannery - Baseball	Michele Rubinkam - Track
Andy Freda - Football	Eric Toth - Football Track
Richard French - Cross Country Track	Debbie Tyler - Softball
Leanne Fuhs - Track	Kate Watral - Badminton
Amy Gehris - Cross Country Badminton	Dave Weigel - Football
John Gingrich - Soccer	Karen Westover - Softball
	Wendy Wilbur - Cross Country

Women's Intramural Softball Standings

A League

ADPros
Gamma Sigma Sigma

B League

XAP
Albright A's

Men's Intramural Slow-Pitch Softball Standings

A League

Team Protex	7-0
10th St BC	6-1
Chippers	5-3
Buke Express	5-3
Phil's Room	3-3
Pi Lambda	3-4
N.E. Taproom	3-4
A-Phi-O	2-4
Delta Sigma	1-6
Trashed Men	0-7

B League

Bad News Snipes	7-2
Samurai Squad	6-2
Montezuma's Revenge	5-2
Cogs	5-2
4 Q's	4-3
Lovebrokers	4-2
TKE: Titans	4-3
Red Bulls	3-3
Brozers Loosers	1-4
Sig Ep	1-6
AXP: Crows	1-6
The Beefs	0-8

Final Team Records

Men's Tennis	(7-1)
Women's Track and Field	(5-1)
Men's Golf	(8-5)
Women's Tennis	(5-6)
Women's Softball	(3-10)
Men's Baseball	(4-17)
Men's Track and Field	(1-8)