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Albright community sends farewell to Yoder, seach committee looks to the future

Melanie Weik
Asst. News Editor

Albright College has had thirteen search committees looking for thirteen different positions that will be opening up after the Spring Semester of 2001. As of

right now there are only four out of the thirteen that are completed. They have found Elizabeth W. Kiddy for History and Latin American Search, Lisa A.

Wildner for Economics, David T. Osgood for Biology, and Anthony Crisafulli for Palm Programming. The departments that are still in search are the Education department for elementary and for Graduate Degree, Mathematics, Religious Studies, Sociology, and Modern Foreign Languages.

The History Department was looking for a new professor because Dr. J. Dale Yoder is retiring after the Spring Semester of 2001. Dr. Yoder had

graduated from Albright College back in 1957 and then returned to teach in 1966.

years." When he retires he plans to continue coaching

himself like most students do starting college. When he had graduated from Albright his



Dale Yoder retires after the 2001 spring semester. His loss will be felt greatly among the Albright Community.

He felt that "it was very special to be at Albright for part of 6 decades." He got to see

the college change in many different ways. Before he came back to Albright College to teach he taught at Delaware Valley College in Doylestown,

Pennsylvania. At Albright College in the 1970's he taught Sociology, but then soon just taught for the History department. He also feels

"that Albright has been a central part of his life throughout the

the Men's Tennis Team. He also plans on writing a few writing assignments which includes: the history of

Albright athletics and how it places with the social development of the 20th century, a series of children's books for his grandchildren, family activities with his

grandchildren. He feels that he will be "very active" because he has "a lot of activities" that he would like to accomplish.

When Dr. Yoder came to Albright we felt frightened and unsure of

that he is leaving Albright once again he feels that doesn't know everything. Also during the years since Yoder has been here he

feels "bad when people talk badly about Albright" because he feels that "they are putting not only the school down, but him as well." He takes it personal when

people do put down the school and he tries to encourage them to look at the positive side of Albright.

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Two members of ΣAE put out fire, save day

Matthew Kemeny
Editor-in-Chief

Last Saturday night, the party that was going on in Apartment D was getting hot.

Almost too hot.

However, thanks to the heroic efforts of sophomore Scott Mackiewicz and junior Anthony Krick, the fire that erupted in Apt. D in

the Albright Woods was successfully put out and nobody was hurt.

Early Sunday Morning, Mackiewicz and Krick were leaving the SAE Building when they started to smell smoke coming from the Pi Kappa Phi Apartment.

"I could easily smell smoke coming from one of the Apartments," mentioned Mackiewicz.

"My first instinct was to find the fire and put it out so no one would be hurt."

As Mackiewicz entered the Pi Kap apartment, he noticed a fire developing in one of the trash cans and spreading up the wall. He quickly grabbed a pot from the sink and went to work smothering the fierce flames.

Krick then entered

the picture, having re-continued on Page 3...

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Senior class pledge program aids financial participation

Jennifer Hawriluk
Staff Writer

The senior class pledge program at Albright College has developed a way

to enhance class participation and increase financial support to the college.

According to Robert Miller, director of special gifts, a committee comprised of seniors, led the program and through contacts, asked other

seniors to contribute throughout a five-year period. Miller said the

ultimate goal of the pledge program is to receive \$100 from each 2001 class

member.

"The pledge program is designed to connect graduating seniors to the

school upon graduation," said Miller. This program is also addressing the

issue of alumni apathy before it occurs.

However, according to Meghan Rolston, a senior at Albright College, the

senior class pledge program initiates this apathy before seniors gradu-

ate.

Rolston is strongly against committing to the pledge program and said,

"I would never be comfortable contributing money through the pledge program,

because it is uncertain as to where the money will go or what it will benefit."

Miller understands the concerns of seniors, such as Rolston, who are hesitant in contributing. In past years, the concept of the senior program was to purchase an item for Albright College. Miller said, "The pledge

program of the 2001 senior class replaces the former concept with an annual

gift to the college that the alumni will want to give back to their school."

Dom Reigle, also an Albright College senior and chair of the senior class pledge program, said he wants to give something back to his school in

recognition of his four years at this institution.

"I want to improve Albright's standing from four years ago, and know

that the school will

give the same level of education in the future, as it

does now. This is what the program is designed to do," said Reigle.

The senior class pledge program has several incentives. According to

Miller, the senior-to-senior interaction increases participation instead of

the administration contacting students. Miller said, "A plaque will also be

displayed in the student center with the names of those seniors who contributed to this program."

Reigle added that if the class were to achieve 50 percent participation,

Dr. Catherine Kelsey, chaplain will lipsing (in full costume), Madonna's "Like a Virgin" at the senior brunch.

Miller and Reigle emphasized that those seniors, who offer a pledge, will

not receive any telephone calls from the college throughout the five-year

pledge period.

Rolston said that there should be better incentives for participating in

this program. For in-

stance, Rolston said, "On more than one occasion, I've

had to spend many hours correcting my financial aid payments and have also

had major problems with payroll as well."

Rolston said that she would consider contributing to Albright College

once the incompetence of certain administration and faculty members was

corrected.

According to Miller, the senior class pledge program is desired to focus

more on the positive memories of college. Reigle said he hopes that this new

program will change the harmful attitudes that seniors might have about

pledging money to their college, which will increase senior participation.

The Albrightian is current looking for motivated students to join its team. To apply call 929-7558 and ask for Kristen or Matt



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Leadership school held at Albright

Matthew Kemeny
Editor-in-Chief

During the weekend of February 23-24, Albright College held a leadership school that was conducted by the fraternity of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. The school preached values and conduct for the fraternity, and was hosted by important members of the national fraternity. Six chapters of SAE from the surrounding area were in attendance.

"Personally, I think that the leadership school was excellent for the fraternity," commented Mike Sharesky, president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. "It was a chance for us to grow together educationally and provided a sense of togetherness for the brothers."

The school was kicked off on Friday Night by Dave Westol, who performed a speech titled, "Hazing on Trial," which depicted the problems

with hazing on college campuses. The session, which was an experience event, was open to all of the fraternities and the sororities. Following the speaker, all of the sororities were invited to a mixer with all of the brothers from Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Saturday consisted of a host of workshops that taught members a variety of different values and morals, as well as certain aspects of life. The weekend ended on Saturday night, as awards were presented to certain chapters based on their standing. Albright chapter Sigma Mu of Sigma Alpha Epsilon received awards for best chapter organization and Best President (Eminent Archon) in Mike Sharesky.

"I think that it was a very positive experience for Albright College to host," said Sharesky. "This is definately a step forward for Greek organizations on this campus."

Friday, March 21st Show your spirit!

The first Friday of the month has been declared Albright Spirit Day! You are encouraged to don your finest Albright wear and show our colors! Wear your business casual dress and your Albright polo shirt, sweatshirt, t-shirt, baseball cap, tie, etc... Mark your calendar now for April 6 and May 4. Go Lions!

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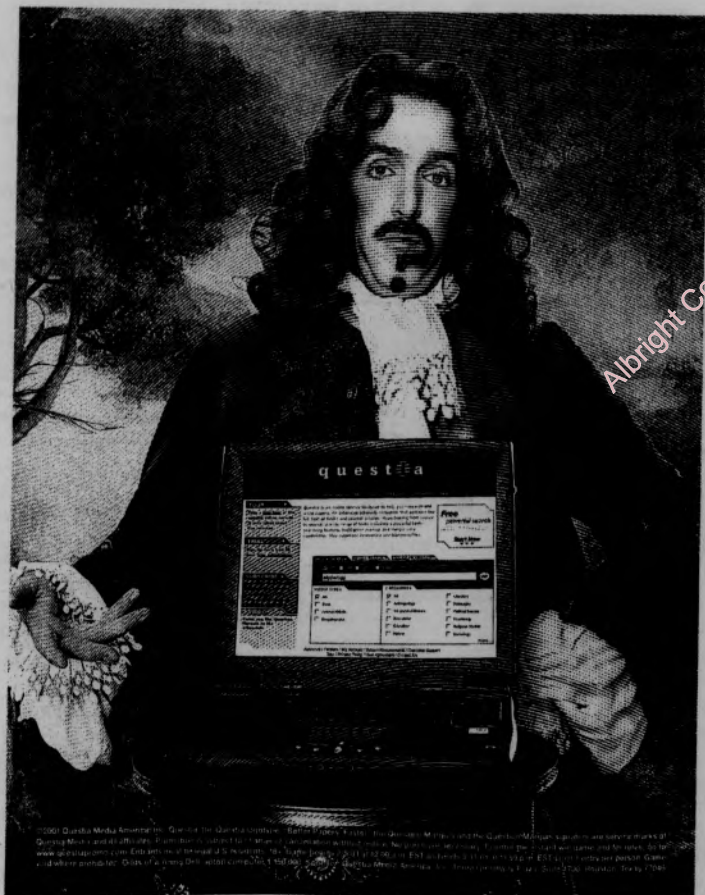
trieved the fire extinguisher, and quickly put the flames to a halt. Luckily no one was in the apartment at the time, so there were no injuries.

"It was a huge relief that no one was in the apartment at the time, and that we were able to stop the fire," said Krick. "As of now, we still have no

Responsible individual to watch three girls, ages: 9, 10, and 11, starting in mid-June - August. Hours will be Tue.-Fri. 8:30 am - 3:30 pm in Birdsboro home. Must have own transportation. Pool membership will be available. For more information, please contact Dee Barbieri at 610-582-8455. References required.

clue as to how the fire was started, but we are glad that it did not turn into a disaster."

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World News

Lucky lander clings to life on astroid

Richard Stenger
CNN.com Writer

The NEAR-Shoemaker spacecraft will remain alive on the space rock Eros until at least the end of the month, NASA said this week. Despite having no landing gear, the probe on February 12th became the first to land on an asteroid.

The space agency planned to pull the plug on the NEAR (Near Earth Asteroid Rendezvous) probe on February 14, but granted it a ten-day stay of execution after its improbable landing.

This week the \$200 million probe was again granted a reprieve, this time until February 28.

NASA extended the mission to allow an instrument aboard NEAR-Shoemaker to collect

more data about the composition of the 21-mile-long (34 km) Eros.

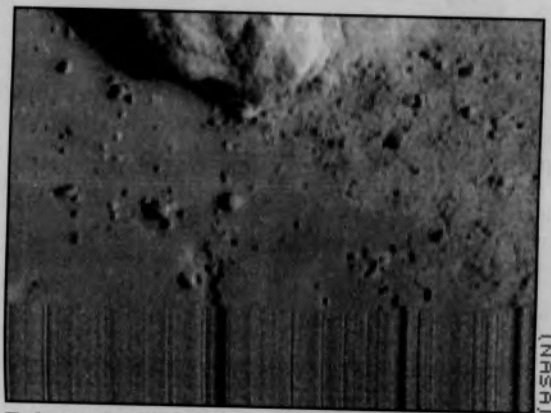
The NEAR team will have at least two more opportunities to download this information through NASA's heavily used Deep Space Network of

When you look at a little bit of data you see clues, but when you get more data down you can be a bit more definitive," NASA scientist Jacob Trombka said in a statement.

NEAR researchers will need months or years

amount of data during a yearlong orbit around Eros, an oddly shaped asteroid likened to a kidney bean or peanut. Its fuel and funding supplies exhausted, NEAR-Shoemaker was commanded to land on February 12 and take pictures during the descent. Somehow it managed to land and keep radio communications with Earth. Mission scientists had given the craft a 1 percent chance of survival. The closest image was taken only 394 feet (120 meters) from the surface.

Named after famed astronomer Eugene Shoemaker, a pioneer in lunar and asteroid studies, NEAR-Shoemaker traveled about 2 billion miles (3.2 billion km) during a trek that lasted five years.



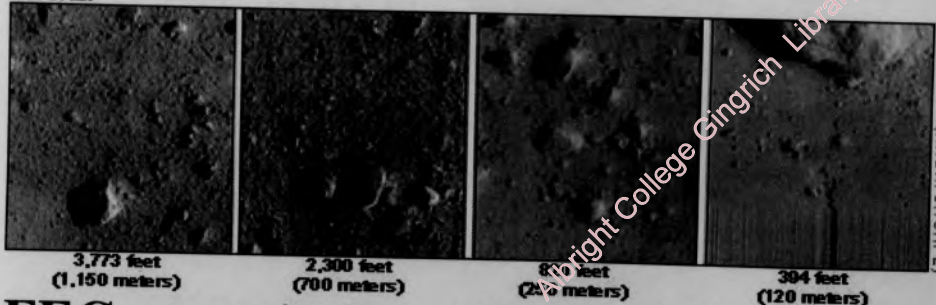
The last and closest image of Eros as the NEAR Spacecraft touched down

antennas.

"The longer you accumulate data the more you can reduce the uncertainty of your results.

to make sense of the information collected by NEAR-Shoemaker, which beamed back 160,000 images and an exhausting

NEAR at:



3,773 feet
(1,150 meters)

2,300 feet
(700 meters)

800 feet
(240 meters)

394 feet
(120 meters)

FEC commissioner to speak in Bethlehem

Albrightian News Services

How many presidential appointees do you know who argue that the very jobs they hold may be unconstitutional?

Former law professor Bradley A. Smith had established a reputation as a vocal critic of campaign finance reform efforts

before then-president Bill Clinton nominated Smith to a six-year term on the Federal Election Commission (FEC) in February, 2000.

In a series of articles, culminating in his just released book "Unfree Speech: The Folly of Campaign Finance Reform," (written before Smith assumed his position on the FEC) Smith has argued

that not only are many of today's campaign finance laws unconstitutional and a danger to free speech, but that the rationale behind such laws poses an even greater threat to free speech in the future.

With the U.S. Senate set to debate the "McCain-Feingold" campaign finance legislation in March, Smith's views on campaign finance and the workings

of the FEC are especially timely for those who want to understand the constitutional, political and free speech issues which underlie the regulation of campaign finance.

Campaign finance 'reform' is already a very hot topic inside both special interest groups and political parties, as well as with editorial writers, in large part

because nearly half a billion dollars in so-called 'soft' contributions went into campaigns nationwide in 2000.

Smith will be the speaker at a luncheon at the Radisson Hotel Bethlehem, Saturday, March 31st, at the invitation of the Libertarian Party of Pennsylvania.

For info, contact: Ken Sturzenacker at lppachair@enter.net

World Weather

PONTOTOC, Mississippi (AP) -- Trees snapped like matchsticks and those left standing were littered with clothes, furniture, and insulation from hundreds of homes damaged by a tornado that left at least five people dead in Mississippi.

The severe weather struck in the northern part of the state late Saturday but the full extent of damage was not known until daylight Sunday. In Pontotoc County, a twister cut a 23-mile path, the National Weather Service said.

"My cousins were in a house that got blown away," Bobby Royce said from a hospital phone in Tupelo, Mississippi. "They blew across a holler and landed on the side of another hill. They were all dead."

Two more fatalities were reported in Arkansas and Kansas.

A vast storm system that swept across the eastern half of the nation also dumped more than 20 inches of snow on northern Minnesota. Blowing snow closed highways in South Dakota and Iowa, and heavy rain caused flooding in Missouri and Kansas.

Steely Dan and U2 "come back" to dominate 2001 Grammys

CNN.com

What do Eric Clapton, Bonnie Raitt, Bob Dylan, Santana and Steely Dan have in common?

They've all won Grammys.

What else do they have in common?

They all won their awards after years in the business -- and, in the case of Clapton, Santana, and Steely Dan, 25 years after they released what is arguably their most significant work.

Even Steely Dan's Walter Becker was surprised after the band took home an upset album of the year win for "Two Against Nature," defeating Eminem's much-talked-about "The Marshall Mathers LP" and Radiohead's well-reviewed "Kid A." He chalked it up to Grammy voters' collective guilt -- after all, Steely Dan had never won a Grammy during its heyday.

"I would be guessing, but that probably had something to do with it," said Becker, 51. "I notice these things tend to be sort of cumulative for the course of a career."

Tom O'Neil, author of the book "The Grammys," agreed.

"It's classic Grammy catch-up, where they embrace veteran rock artists long after they're done rocking the boat," he said. Steely Dan won a total of three awards, taking home best pop vocal album and best pop performance by a duo or group with vocal, along with the album honors.

Grammy talk

Eminem had dominated Grammy talk ever since his album was nominated. "The Marshall Mathers LP" has sold more than 5 million copies and made critics' best-



Members of Steely Dan pose after winning one of four Grammys.

of lists, but its violent lyrics have drawn protests from gay and women's groups. Adding to the controversy was the rapper's performance at the awards show with gay superstar Elton John.

"The duet was so dramatic, so when he lost the best-album award a few minutes later, viewers had to feel that maybe the critics and Elton were right and Eminem was the great artist he said he was," said O'Neil. Eminem did win three awards, all in the rap category.

But Recording Academy President Michael Greene implied Steely Dan won on the merits of their album.

"I don't think (Grammy voters) had any frame of reference of whether Steely Dan ever won," Greene said.

Controversy nothing new

Disputes over Grammy winners is nothing new. For years, the Academy had a habit of going with middle-of-the-road artists, handing out album of the year Grammys to such works as "Christopher Cross," "Toto IV," Natalie Cole's "Unforgettable" and Celine Dion's "Falling into You" -- all of which sold millions of copies -- while classic records by artists ranging from the Rolling Stones to Elvis Costello to Prince went unsung.

Only recently, with awards to artists like Alanis Morissette and Lauryn Hill, has the Academy dovetailed with the tastes of critics and younger listeners.

Even other nominees

believed Eminem was the one to beat this year.

"I think we all feel, and I think a lot of people we've spoken to think that he's made the most culturally significant album, whether it's good or bad," said Ed O'Brien of Radiohead. The other album of the year nominees were Beck's "Midnite Vultures" and Paul Simon's "You're the One."

Veterans claimed most of the top trophies this year. Besides Steely Dan, Irish rockers U2, who had won seven Grammys before, including album of the year, added three more to their trophy case, including record and song of the year. Perennial Grammy favorite Sheryl Crow, Lenny Kravitz, Toni Braxton, Johnny Cash and Dolly Parton also took awards.

Of course, not all veterans came home winners; except for her glitzy opening performance of "Music," Madonna never walked on the stage again, shut out in her three nominated categories.

Perhaps things will change for her in 2010.

Top Grammy Winners

Steely Dan 4

Album of the year

Best pop vocal

album

Best pop performance by a duo or a group

U2 3

record of the year

song of the year

best rock performance by a duo or a group

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Richard Stenger
CNN.com Writer

world, a machine that propels material 20 times faster than a rifle.

Journey into small spaces

The mini-machines could travel in swarms like insects and go into locations too small for their bulkier cousins, communicating all the while with each other and human operators in a remote location.

Eventually fleets of the robot could scamper through pipes looking for chemical releases or patrol buildings in search of prowlers.

"If you take smaller ones, you can take more of them out and have better chances of finding what you are looking for," Heller said Friday.

The robot has already navigated a field of coins, pattering along at 20 inches (50 cm) a minute on track wheels similar to those on tanks. The treads give added mobility over predecessors with conventional wheels, allowing it to travel over thick carpet.

Engineers with a government national security laboratory have created what they think could be the world's smallest robot -- a brainy, mobile machine that can stop and almost sit on a dime.

Spotting track wheels and an 8K ROM processor, it could someday perform a host of arduous tasks like disabling land mines or searching for lost humans, scientists said.

The diminutive droid, which weighs less than 1 ounce (28 grams) and is 1/4 cubic inch (4 cubic cm) in size, could be equipped with a camera, microphone and chemical micro-sensor.

"This could be the robot of the future," said Ed Heller, a project researcher with the Sandia National Laboratory, which works under the direction of the U.S. Department of Energy.

Based in Albuquerque, New Mexico, the lab also developed what it calls the fastest gun in the

Features

Tribute to Dale Yoder: A face to remember

A man with a million stories

It will be hard to say goodbye to Dale Yoder, my dear friend and valued colleague. Over the years, he, above all others, has represented the fine qualities that Albright treasures. Dale is a beloved teacher, a fine family man, an author and a good athlete. I can say, with the utmost confidence, that everyone, bar none, loves Dale.

He used to start his mornings at Jake's Luncheonette in Mount Penn. He would shoot the breeze with the regulars about the latest sports news while scanning the newspaper and spilling his first cup of coffee all over the counter. Then, he would go on campus, where he would be spotted irregularly- in his office, at the Physical Education Building, in class, standing in the halls and sipping numerous other cups of coffee around various places on campus. A man on the move, "Doc", is always hard to pin down. I doubt that retirement will slow

him down much.

Aside from his endearing charm and tremendous sense of humor, Dale is widely known for his clumsiness. Tripping over a suitcase he was carrying down the steps and decimating shoes racks at Sears are merely the tip of the iceberg, but I will let others comment on those never ending incidents.

Dale, also, manages to find himself innocently "placed" in the most particular situations. The "Wilbur the Wolf" tale from South Carolina tops my list. It is classic Dale and the story will be told elsewhere if not by the man himself. Upon request, he is always eager to share his misadventures. No prodding needed! They usually begin with a quizzical expression, as he prefaces the saga with: "It was really funny but..." This is a weak positioning of bewilderment before the subsequent tale of confusion over finding himself at the bottom of a pond at an ex-

clusive golf course or in some other precarious or even more questionable place.

One of my recent favorite Yoder stories, aside from the "Wilbur the Wolf" saga, takes place at the Yoder household itself. The history department was in the process of interviewing a prospective candidate and Dale thought that we should hold our annual Phi Alpha Theta History Honor Society picnic at his house in conjunction with the interview process, so that the candidate would realize what a fortunate person he would be to come to a community such as Albright College. The month was May. The weather was rainy, so we retreated to Dale's family room and were greeted with a carefully arranged display of Christmas tree lights, Santa ornaments, angels, garlands, and other seeming refugees from December. Dale and Nicki neglected to discuss the unusual decorations.

i, of course, babbled on and on about Dale and Nicki's annual Christmas dinner party held in February with many more Christmas items in evidence including an emaciated but decorated tree. Then, of course, there was the annual Christmas quiz. For any of the curious: Jimmy Boyd sang "I saw Mommy kissing Santa Claus". The Christmas quiz was a predictable annual event amidst an uproarious February annual Christmas celebration. I don't know why I thought my explanation to the candidate would explain the Yoder quirkiness. Our candidate appeared to take everything in stride, never to be heard from again.

Believe me when I say that Dale Yoder's life is filled with episodes of love, friendship, hilarity and compassion. I will miss you Dale, Albright's own Golden Boy.

Barbara M. Fahy,
History and Art

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Dale Yoder: "Golden Youth"

When I first came to Albright, as a young man, someone showed me a photograph (Homecoming) of the god Apollo, with his laurel wreaths, his golden body, and his chariot coming down 13th Street. This was Dale Yoder in the Fifties! Since then, I have called him "Golden Youth".

I am sure the name became tiresome, after a while, especially as one decade followed another, the century ended, and we were all

dumped into a "posthistorical" epoch. But for me, there was in Dale Yoder the uncanny incarnation of the god of culture, the arts, mathematics, truth, light, and intelligence--not to mention Apollo's gift to ancient boxers of endurance, adroitness, and surefootedness. Who combined the physical foundation of higher education with the liberal arts, the gymnasium with the lyceum better than Dale?

At times and for

brief moments, it would please the god to abandon his mortal favorite, during which times, Dale might stumble or fall, but for the most part the god chose to abide and abides in him still in that harmony and light that allowed Dale to achieve the ancient ideal of education for which we less visited ones must still contend.

Newton A. Perrin,
Professor of Art History
and German

Neighbor,

Always smiling, always keeps his door open, always says "how's it going?", always in sportswear (well, almost), always running, always on the phone, always cheering his team, always has a line of students waiting at the door, always catching up on history, always helpful, always with a cup of coffee in his hand, and never, never in a bad mood.

Thank you, neighbor.
Guillaume

President sends farewell message

It is with a sense of heartfelt love and affection that this small community, devoted to the love of learning, gathers together in a common bond to bid farewell to one of its very own and very cherished family members.

As Dr. Dale Yoder retires from the faculty after thirty-five years of distinguished service, we unite to recognize the unique contributions and the strength of character of one who has given selflessly of himself to make ours a better, kinder world. As Dale and his lovely wife Nikki leave us, we wish them God's blessings and Godspeed as together they open life's next chapter.

When we look at Dale yoder, we see a gentility of spirit and love of mankind that magnificently transcends the ordinary to become the stuff of legends.

Our young find in Dale yoder a life model that challenges the conventional wisdom that an individual, to succeed, must look first to one's self and one's own success. Peers and contemporaries have long discovered a depth of character, love and integrity that soothes the spirit and reinforces the belief that, through life's turmoil, there is goodness and worth in us all.

Over the many years that we have shared Dale's life and work, we have found in him a wellspring of intelligence and compassion that has contrib-

uted immeasurably to our own betterment and to improving the condition of those around us.

As we strive to emulate Dale's spirit, love, and depth of understanding, we are reminded by his very example of how much one can accomplish when one cares deeply for others.

Dale Yoder has been recognized through the years as a gifted scholar, teacher and author; as an athlete and coach par excellence; as an alumnus with a great and abiding love for his college and its people; and a loving mentor to his family and in the community.

As Dale departs Albright he bestows upon us all an enduring legacy that captures the essence of this small liberal arts family. What we strive to become as an institution, Dale Yoder has accomplished through his life of active engagement and through the depth and breadth of his spirit. He departs Albright leaving us all richer for having shared with us a life rich with knowledge and love. On a very personal note, Dale, you and Nicki played a major role in making Janie and I feel welcome and integral to the Albright community during my first year as the new president. You truly embody all that we had heard about the warmth and compassion for which the college has been known.

We will never for-

get you, Dale, and, indeed, though you may retire, you will never truly leave Albright or our hearts. You have been too close to us, meant too much to us, worked too hard with us not to remain with us forever.

Years ago, Theodore Roosevelt gave us words that convey far better than I can our feelings toward you, and I would like to repeat them here for you and Nicki:

"It is not the critic who counts, nor the man who points out how the strong man stumbled; or where the doer of deeds could have done better. The credit belongs to the man who is actually in the arena; whose face is marred by dust and sweat and blood; who strives valiantly; who errs and comes short again and again; who knows the great enthusiasm, the great devotions, and spends himself in a worthy cause; who, as at best, knows in the end the triumph of high achievement; and who, at worst, if he fails at least fails while daring greatly, so that his place shall never be with those cold and timid souls who know neither wivtory nor defeat."

Thank you Dale. God Bless you always. You have made a difference!

Sincerely,
Henry A. Simon
President

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Students show style at fashion show

Greg James
Features Editor

The "Dress For Success Fashion Show" on the 20th of this month was a huge success for the Career Development Center. Assistant Director Jen Hoffman with the help of Cindy Becker, Sec-

Hoffman graced the stage.

Throw out the show there would be a pulse to give away prizes to lucky audiences members. Some of those prize's included CD cases,

CD's, gift certificates to Boscov's, and even gift baskets of perfume.

Boscov's provided all of the clothes



Students show off attire during the show

retary, and Dr. Klein, Director, did a great job of informing students on the proper attire to wear for an interview. As well as showing interview don'ts, so that a students lack of experience in preparation for an interview won't hurt their chances of landing a job.

Student and campus staff lent their time to be models in the show. All did a fantastic job of working the audience. Samantha Wesner,

Health Center, had been a professional model for 12 years. Mike De Vitis an Albright student worked the audience especially the ladies with ease. Even Jan

for the Fashion show. The Business attire consisted of dark suits, white shirts, and conservative ties for men. Women's attire was a dark pantsuit or a dark skirt and matching jacket, natural colored stockings and matching pumps.

Interview attire faux pas are bright colors, high heels, open-toed shoes, too much jewelry, and do not wear perfume or cologne. The

reason for this is that interviews are often conducted in small rooms and fragrance can be overwhelming.

Hats off to the Career Development Center for outstanding presentation.

Kristen Lavis/Albrightian

Frank's Features

Should we all cell-out?

By: Frank Morelli

God knows how long they hovered around us, slowly planning their invasion, getting ready to strike, just waiting for that perfect moment to slip in undetected. They sat comfortably in the upper crust of society, sipping their fine wines and driving nowhere in particular in their fancy cars. And then one day it happened, full scale invasion of the yuppie. And so, they subdued us with one of their most outward and obvious stereotypes, the cell phone.

In case you've been living in a third world country for the last few years, you must have noticed that we live in a world that has more cellular waves flowing through the air than there are cannibals on the Congo. Christ, if things keep going the way they're going, children may start being born with phones already attached to their ears. So

how did it all happen?

Well, cell phone companies saw a perfect marketing opportunity, at the height of the economic boom we recently experienced, to offer reasonably cheap services to a rather wealthy public. At the start of the 90's, people had cell phones for one of two reasons; either they were hardcore businessmen, or they wanted to show off some kind of high social status. But now, as even young teens have felt the impact of economic prosperity, everyone from high-ranking CEOs to junior high teeny-boppers spend what seems to be half their waking lives on the phone. So what's wrong with enjoying a few perks for our hard-earned money? Nothing if we remember the health risks that go along with extended cell phone use, not to mention the social faux pas that can

be committed once we get one of those talk boxes in our hand.

According to the American Cancer Society, extended cell phone use greatly increases the chance of brain cancer. Does this mean that if you talk on the cell phone two or three times a day you'll drop dead before you even get your first month's bill from Cingular? I highly doubt it. But if you begin finding that you use the cell phone so much that you need a personal masseuse just for your ears, then its probably time sign up for chemo treatments right away. Some people believe that by using an earpiece you eliminate the risks of cancer. This is a typical misconception, as recent studies have shown that the cell phone need not make direct contact with the ear to transmit radiation through your body.

Probably the big-

gest danger when using a cell phone is making yourself look more ignorant than a circus chimp by using it at the wrong time or in the wrong place. Don't deny it, we've all done it at one point in our cell phone-using careers. There's nothing more annoying to non-cell phone users than when you whip out your mouthpiece in the middle of a public place. Trust me, next time you decide to have an intimate conversation while standing in line at Burger King, look around and notice the sneers you'll most definitely get.

"You never want to be THAT guy. You know the guy who's trying to show how many friends he's got," said Kevin Windsor '01.

There certainly are positives to wielding a cell phone. The mere convenience of having the means to communicate with anyone at any time will surely

advance human interaction. This was easily the biggest factor in marketing the cell phones at the start of their intrusion. Also, having the ability to fish yourself out of emergency situations with the touch of a button is obviously beneficial.

"It's great to have one (a cell phone), especially in an emergency situation. It just makes communicating so much easier and efficient," said Mario DeSantis, a sophomore at Penn State Berks.

There's no question cell phones and other communication technology have woven a permanent stitch into the quilt of society. One question, however, does remain: will our excessive infatuation with the cell phone prove to be beneficial to society, or will it become just another burden in our already hectic lives?*

Fashion Corner

American Eagle vs Abercrombie

By: Lindsay Butler

Every kid wants to wear the coolest and trendiest clothing out there. Abercrombie has clothing, which is manufactured and sold to be long lasting. Not only are the models "hot," but the clothing is very eye-catching which is good for the consumers out there who want to buy "good" quality clothing. On the other hand, American Eagle Outfitters is a "hot" spot as well, with very cool and

up-to date clothing. Their clothing is very competitive with Abercrombie because of their similar style, and personal class standards.

On the contrary, one great difference between the two is the cost of the clothing. A&F's stocks are dramatically rising, but their price in clothing seems to stay high. On a different note, American Eagle's clothing is more affordable with the same excellent quality.

Here are some of the student's opinions on campus about how they feel and relate to

Abercrombie and American Eagle stores, and how the clothes fits in each one of their lifestyles:

Danielle Audain (freshmen) states, "I like and wear the clothes from both of the stores, but American Eagle has just as good quality clothes for a lot cheaper." Renee Kowal (freshmen) says, "I have clothes from Abercrombie, but I have more clothes from American Eagle. I prefer American Eagle to Abercrombie. They are a lot cheaper. @e also has great shoes too."

Alison Chisolm (freshmen) reply's "I prefer Abercrombie and Fitch. I think their clothes are really cool. I like the way they feel. The models are really hot, but I also think that @e has cute clothes but expensive like Abercrombie."

After getting some of the students opinions on campus, I came to realize that although Abercrombie and Fitch stores get a lot of "spendy" sales; American Eagle Outfitters as well, is rising in profits and they are right up on the top of the list for one of the

"trendiest stores." Both stores were created to sell clothing for the "outdoors type." It's fascinating how the ideas of both stores and from each of their own clientele have turned American Eagle Outfitters and Abercrombie and Fitch into the most popular and trendiest stores for the average middle class teenager. If you have any opinions about my article, or any ideas for upcoming fashion articles...please email me at Romance837@aol.com. Thank you for reading my article...and happy shopping!

Movie Review

By: Greg James
Features Editor

"It's a 106 miles to Chicago, we've got a fuel tank of gas, half a pack of cigarettes, it's dark out and we're wearing sunglasses. Hit it." When people hear those words The Blues Brothers come to mind. It's a classic that came out before its time.

Starring two great actors John Belushi, Jack Blues, Dan Aykroyd, Elwood Blues, and an unbelievable supporting cast. The things that the creators of this movie got away with would never get the permission to do today. Like closing down parts of Chicago to have a car chase scene with cars actual going 110 miles an hour and driving the blues mobile throw the glass side of one of Chicago's prominent business buildings.

This was the first of several movies inspired by "Saturday Night Live". The movie begins with Jack being relished from prison. Once

reunited with his broth Elwood they are quickly forced to find a way to raise 5,000 dollars to save the orphanage they grow up in. Time to get the band back together and that's going to be the stage for this rhythm and blues review.

The music is rooted deep in the heart of blues and exposes, even today, people to a type of music that they were not aware of before. That is the unlike element of The Blues Brothers. Wrapping comedy and the blues together in a package all can enjoy. Cab Calloway, Aretha Franklin, Ray Charles and James Brown make up the one of the best musical cast to ever grace the silver screen.

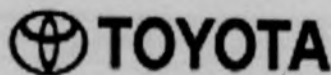
The Blues Brothers is a diffident 10 out of 10 on the movie scale and a movie that if you haven't seen go out and buy it. If you already seen it watch it again its just that good.

Until next time this is the Movieman sighing off.

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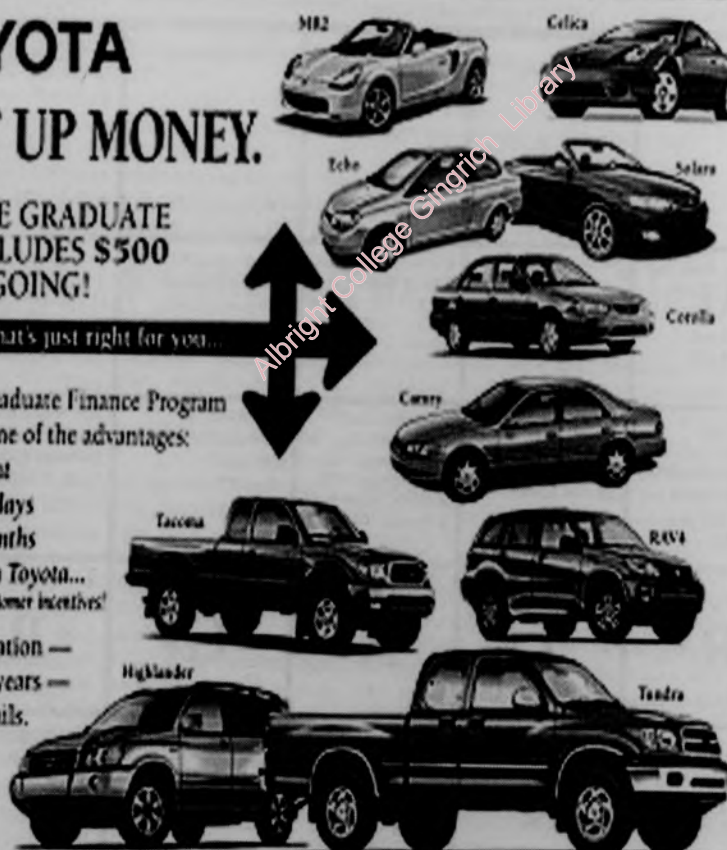
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Congrats to James Pawelski who has been appointed leader of the Interdisciplinary Pod of the Positive Psychology Network.

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Top 10 List

By Matthew Kemeny
Top 10 better confiscations
than the *Albrightian*:

10. The 1, 000 Parking tickets issued daily to students
9. Dinner in the cafe
8. The buffet busters
7. That structure (whatever it is) next to the art center.
6. Experience event cards
5. LCB
4. The kid with the headphones that rides his bike up and down the street.
3. The old, fat guys who work out in the gym.
2. Tape of the music played in the caf. Is this the 60's?
1. The pagoda

Directory Update

Janice Luck.....x7653

Arzu Akcay.....x6528

Yosuke Harube....x6569

Yuki Ouchi.....x6459

Robert Carlucci...x6236

Rachel Dill.....x6563

Daniel Jarrett.....x6225

Experience Calender

March						
Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
				1	2-"Repetitions of a Reprobate Heart"- by Hosea Baker-8 p.m. (Klein)**	3-"Repetitions of a Reprobate Heart"-by Hosea Baker-8 p.m. (Klein)** AND <i>Bluesworks</i> -8 p.m.-12 a.m. (Jake's)
4-Concert Band and Choir-3 p.m.-MPK Chapel)** AND Trip to NYC to see <i>Cabaret</i> -8 a.m.	5-"Women in Jazz"- 3 p.m. (TBA)** AND Leadership Recruitment-7-8:30 p.m. (CCSL)	6-Film Series: "Black Sabbath"-8:15 p.m. (CCA) AND "You Can Tell the World"-8 p.m. (Meridian)**	7-Horizons 2001 Job Fair-10:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. (CCSL)	8-One-Act Plays-7:30 p.m. (Meridian)** AND "Astonishing Neal"-7-8:30 p.m. (CCML)	9	10-Reading Symphony Orchestra Concert-8 p.m. (Rajah Theatre)** AND RSA Formal-8-12 a.m. @Stokesay Castle
11-Reading Symphony Orchestra Concert-3 p.m.** AND Star Series presents Eileen Ivers-8 p.m. (MPK)	12-"Soul of A Citizen: Living With Conviction in a Cynical Time"-8 p.m. (MPK Chapel)**	13-Film Series: "Films and Videos" by Sadie Benning-8:15 p.m. (Meridian)AND Business Dinner-6:30-8:30 p.m. (CCSL)	14-"House of Bernarda Alba"-6:45 p.m. (Klein)**	15- Spring Break Suitcase Party w/ DJ Adam-10 p.m.-1 a.m. (CCML)-\$2 cover charge	16 S	17 P
18 R	19 I	20 N	21 G-	22 B	23 R	24 E
25 A	26 K	27-Film Series: "East-West: Taka Jimura and Peter D'Agostino/In Person"-8:15 p.m. (Meridian)	28-Graduate School Application Process-6 p.m. (CCSL)** AND Careers in Education Outside of the Classroom-6 p.m. (CCSL)**	29-Herstory-7:30 p.m. (CCML)**	30-Runaway Series: Larry Fink-4 p.m.(Klein)** AND CELLO-8 p.m. (Meridian)**	31/1-Combined College Gospel Choir-7 p.m. (MPK Chapel)** AND Dance Marathon-24 hours (Bollman Center)

Sports

No matter the sport, Eisenhower has heart of a lion

■ **Three sport athlete Jamie Eisenhower has used courage and determination to excel at Albright**

Jim DeLuccia
Staff Writer

Senior Jamie Eisenhower is a three-sport athlete and two traits can be found in each sport: leadership and dedication.

Eisenhower is a four-year basketball and softball player and a two-year field hockey player for the Lady Lions. One may think playing three sports in college is difficult, but not for this athlete.

"It's not a big deal," said Eisenhower. "It's something different."

She has played softball the longest out of the three and considers it to be her best sport. She starts in centerfield for the Lady Lions and is the team's leadoff hitter. She did well in the role last year with a .314 average and was second on the team in runs scored with 20 for the 17-12 Lady Li-

ons. However, Eisenhower was called to play a much more significant role for the basketball team this season. She replaced Rachel Connolly, the second leading scorer all-time in Albright women's basketball, at point guard this season. Despite the difficult task of replacing a star, Eisenhower answered the call.

"I knew all along she could do it," said women's basketball head coach Ann Bonner on replacing Connolly. "I knew she had big shoes to fill, but I never doubted her."

Eisenhower is averaging 4.2 points per game this season and is second on the team in steals per game with 1.8. Her season hit a bump in the road when she shattered the pinky finger on her left hand, which she suffered against Chestnut Hill in the middle of December. The team missed

her presence.

"We missed her tenacious, defensive style," said Bonner. "She is a

son. Eisenhower was voted team MVP by head coach Diane Billman due to her efforts in helping the

Eisenhower does not light up the stat sheets, she has been successful and the intangibles she brings to the sports are unmatched.

"She is a very determined player and has exceeded my expectations," said Bonner.

"She is a good role model and doesn't complain about working hard," said Billman.

Upon graduation in May, the child and family studies/elementary education ma-



Jamie Eisenhower (12) looks to make a pass

good leader on the floor."

Despite missing eight games, Eisenhower is happy with her performance.

"I had to improve my offense, but my defense has always been fine. I've become more of a leader and have played the best I can."

Her leadership skills were much appreciated on the field hockey team this year as well. She scored three goals and had one assist in the 2000 sea-

Lions reach .500 (8-8) this season.

"She was extremely important to the team," said Billman. "She worked very hard and is a good team motivator."

Eisenhower was surprised when she received the award due to her limited college experience at the sport.

"I was excited and didn't expect it all. It was an honor."

According to her coaches, it is an honor to coach her. Though

she plans on continuing her softball and basketball career in summer leagues. She even anticipates coaching softball in the near future. However, her schedule will not be nearly as busy and regimented.

"I will miss the sports when I graduate," said Eisenhower.

The sports will miss her leadership and hard work.

The world of sports: a wild and unpredictable ride

Dan Pennucci
Staff Writer

The sports world has been rather eventful over the past two or three weeks. NASCAR lost one of its greatest drivers at its most prized race. Several upsets happened on the college hardwood and the NHL is gearing up for its stretch run with some interesting trades and play-off races.

Dale Earnhardt died during a seemingly basic crash on the last turn of the Daytona 500. It was later revealed that

Earnhardt's lap belt was broken before the crash and he died of severe head and neck trauma as his car hit the wall at approximately 185 mph. In a touch of scary coincidence, his son crashed on the first lap of the next race in a similar way and was forced out of the race. NASCAR is not a sport that I fully understand, but I do know that it is the only major sport in which the participants take their own lives with them into their cars and onto the track with 40 other drivers. The sport poses a constant threat of death to its par-

ticipants. In the wake of the tragic death of Earnhardt, NASCAR raced the next weekend.

College basketball is nearing its most exciting time of the season: The NCAA Tournament. 63 games that will have the nation glued to its televisions. It's one of the top spectacles of American sport.

UNC fresh off their triumph at Duke lost to lowly Clemson and the surprisingly strong Virginia Cavaliers, while Kentucky fell to SEC rival Arkansas. The Big East has two surprises this season, the BC Eagles, who

have snuck their way in the top 10 and the Providence Friars, who boast a remarkably strong 11-2 conference record and are almost a sure lock for an at-large tournament bid. Where's Seton Hall you might ask, that team with the great recruiting class? They are in danger of not even making the NIT and the Big East Tournament. The team has incredible talent but lacks team leadership and cohesion. They have a 3-8 mark in the Big East. Freshman Eddie Griffin is just waiting for the season to be over so he can go pro, as long as he's

leading the nation in blocks and rebounds, he's happy. It's a real shame for Tommy Amaker's club, who looked very promising, yet have been a large failure this season. Pre-Tournament favorites include Duke, Stanford, Illinois, Michigan St, and UNC. The SEC isn't as strong as usual but look for Kentucky and Florida to make some noise. The favorites rarely win the tournament, something strange always happens to shake up the brackets. Should be exciting.

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March Madness

Josh DeBeary
Sports Columnist

What's going on in March? Could it be the year of the underdogs? Lets take a look at who's going to be slamming their way to the Final Four.

Number #1 ranked Stanford is trying to go all the way this year led by coach Mike Montgomery. But not if the #2 seed North Carolina has anything to say about that. Sophomore guard Joseph Forte and senior center Brendan Haywood are trying to lead the Tar Heels to the promise land.

What about Duke? Duke is definitely a team to be reckon with. They merely destroyed their opponents the last couple of games, beating them by at least forty points. Jason Williams definitely got the tools to lead this team. He is one of the best players in the game right now.

Don't look for Illinois to come up big this year. They just don't have what it takes to win the big games. Boston College and Kansas have good programs, but don't look for them to go deep into the tournament.

Notre Dame looks

great this year. Troy Murphy leads the lead in scoring. He averages 23 points and 9 rebounds a game. With assistance from teammate Ryan Humphrey, Murphy has eye on the championship.

Tennessee with high expectations, is having a very disappointing year losing their last 3 games. Wake Forest is doing pretty well. They won 2 of their last 3 games and have an overall record of 17-8. They might be one of the teams to upset somebody, so don't bet against them.

The team I like most is St. Josephs University. They have a great team and looking to do some damage in the tournament. Look for Marvin O'Connor to score the hawks deep into the final four with assistance from teammates Jameer Nelson and Bill Phillips.

This year should be a promising year for the March tournament. There's a lot of hot new talent out there waiting to show their stuff. But there can be only four. Who will step up? Who will drive the ball to the whole in the

final seconds? Whoever these four teams are, they are bound for greatness.

Question of the Week???

What athlete has been on the cover of Sports Illustrated the most times???

All answers should be submitted to the Albrightian Box #781. The person who answers the question correctly will be published in the next Albrightian on March 14th.

Lion Spotlight:

Terrance Skrym

Jim DeLuccia
Staff Writer

After a year absence from college basketball prior to his junior season, senior forward Terence Skrym has found a home at Albright and MAC opponents are sorry he did.

The 6'10" Skrym is the Lions leading scorer and is second in the MAC Commonwealth league with an average of 17.4 points per game, which is eight points better than what he averaged a season ago. He also leads the team in shooting percentage, field goals made and attempted, tied for first in blocked shots and is second on the team in rebounding.

Skrym's offensive abilities are much needed this season due to the graduation of Albright's most prolific scoring duo of Shawn Swavely and James Drewry.

"I knew I had big shoes to fill and there would be a good chance that I would be the go-to-guy in the offense," said Skrym.

Skrym's road to Albright has been quite an interesting one. He was a highly touted prospect from a Salisbury prep school in the New England area and received scholarship offers from Division I schools such as Dartmouth and Bucknell. Skrym spent two years at Bucknell. He received a medical red-shirt his freshman season and played sparingly in his sophomore year before deciding to leave the institution.

"I never really felt comfortable at Bucknell," said Skrym. "Promises were made to me that weren't kept."

Skrym took a year off from hoops and moved to Colorado before receiving a call from Ken Culuko who was playing for a men's team in Germany. Culuko, who played for

then assistant coach Ken Tyler at James Madison University, convinced Skrym to take his game overseas and while playing in Germany, was able to keep his NCAA eligibility and amateur status by using his French citizenship. Meanwhile, Skrym's father contacted current Albright head coach, Tyler hoping to land his son back into the college game.



Needless to say, Tyler did not need to hear much.

"I was immediately interested after hearing of his height," said coach Tyler. "Players of his size and ability are tough to find at the Division III level."

Skrym signed on with Albright and immediately jumped into the starting lineup and made an impact. However, the drop off from Division I to Division III basketball was not as easy as anticipated. Skrym had to get acclimated to his new surroundings in the shadows of Swavely and Drewry.

"The players are well-coached and the kids play harder," said Skrym.

Despite the adjustment, Skrym was first on the team with 67 blocked shots, second in rebounding with 7.2 per game, and third on the team in scoring with a ten points per game average in 1999-00. He also received the 1999-2000 "Compaq Hustle Play of the Year" for his efforts in a game against Hunter College.

Coach Tyler commented on Skrym's adjustment from big time college hoops to a smaller level as, "a little fish in a big pond to a big fish in a small pond."

Skrym added 20 pounds to his upper body in the off-season and has become the shark in the pond this season as he is feasting on MAC opponents on a daily basis. Something that should come as no surprise.

"He is a very gifted athlete and handles the ball well," said Tyler. "He plays above the rim and has the ability to create his own shots."

Skrym is soon to be 24 years old and is scheduled to graduate in May of this year, yet he will have one year of college basketball eligibility after this season. However, the business/marketing major has made it evident that the 2000-01 season will be his last in a college uniform.

"I'm about 90% sure I'll be moving on after this season," said Skrym.

Skrym will most likely return to Germany and continue to play professionally overseas after graduation. His contributions will be missed.

"He's been a blessing to the program," said Tyler. "He's a great kid and has helped put our team on the map as one of the best in the Mid-Atlantic."

As he plans to travel the world yet again, he'll leave Albright with very little regret.

"I've been kind of a journeyman for most of my career, but I'm really happy that I decided to come here," said Skrym.

The Albright basketball program is glad too and wouldn't mind making a home again for players like Skrym in the near future.

Lady Lions dive into record books, make waves in 2001

Dan Penucci
Staff Writer

The Albright Women's swim team successfully defended their MAC Champions Title February 16-18 at The University of Scranton. The women ran away with the meet winning in rather convincing fashion, beating second place Widener by a large margin. The men were not as fortunate as the women as they fell victim to a determined, deep, and talented squad from Widener. The women captured the title with 3 first place relay finishes and team records in the 200, 400, and 800 freestyle relays, and second place finishes in the 200 and 400 medley relays. The girls fell to Juniata in both medley relays. Senior Carrie Miller was named female outstanding swimmer of the meet with three individual victories in the 100, 200, and 500 freestyle races, making national qualifying standards all those races, 100, (53.57) 200 (1:55.71) and 500 (5:11.34), she was also a part of three winning re-

lays and one second place relay. Miller's winning times were all team records. Sophomore Courtney Kroh won the 200 IM (2:16.11), placed second in the 100 back, 3rd in the 200 breast and was

girls set 4 records in relays in the 2, 4, and 800 free and the aforementioned 2 medley. The 200 Free relay (1:41.11) consisted of Jr. Jess Boring, Fr. Dana Heckman, Srs. Miller and Douglass, while the 400

saw some great swims and were only outdone by Widener, who ran away with the meet. Freshmen Matt Printz, Ray Walzer, Dan Carr, and Matt Stumhofer all had a great

place finish in the 400 IM. Stumhofer placed third in the 500 free (4:55.00) and second in the grueling long 1650 free (17:14). Junior breastroker Erik Posegay finished second in the 100 breast and 3rd in the 200 breast. The mens team set 4 records in the 200 medley, 400 medley, and the 2 and 400 freestyle relays. The 200 medley team of Carr, Posegay, Sr. Brian Slepetz, Printz finished second with a time of 1:39.91 while the 400 medley grabbed the bronze, (3:41.70- Carr, Posegay, Jr. Jason Salgado, Walzer). The 800 freestyle relay saw an unfortunate and questionable disqualification of Ray Walzer for jumping his start, the time however would've been a record. Walzer teamed up with Carr, Printz, and So. Shawn Calkins to set a new mark of 1:29.87 in the 200 free relay and joined Printz, Calkins, and Salgado to put up a new time of 3:18.47. It wasn't an ideal weekend for the men's team, but they swam well and are poised and ready for next year to take down Widener.



Lion swimmers work hard at a recent practice

part of the winning and record setting 400 and 800 freestyle relays, while fellow sophomore Brooke Heebner won the 200 fly and placed 3rd in the 100 fly. Megan Douglass anchored the 200 medley relay to a time of 1:54.84 along with Kroh (backstroke), Jr. Kate Frederick (breaststroke), and Heebner (fly). Douglass also swam to a second place finish in the 50 freestyle, (25.35). The

free (3:40.98) comprised itself of Miller, Douglass, Kroh, and Sr. Kate Devenney. The 800 free (7:59.08) featured Fr. Jaferleen Perez, Kroh, Douglass, and Miller. The girls have won 40 consecutive dual meets and 2 straight conference titles and it doesn't look like they will be losing much in the future either with such a strong group of swimmers returning.

The men's side

weekend, posting record times in relays and their individual races. Printz set a new team record of 21.80 in the 50 free in the morning session and swam to first in the evening with a 22.21 followed by teammate Walzer in third with a 22.25. Walzer also set a new team record in the 200 freestyle with a time of 1:49.87. Carr swam to a first place finish and a new team record (2:00.83) in the 200 IM and a second

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Rob Blake was dealt to the Colorado Avalanche with Steve Reinprecht for Adam Deadmarsh, Aaron Miller, a draft pick, and a slew of future considerations. Deadmarsh was an incredibly popular player in Colorado with his gritty style of play, and is being missed by skeptics of the Blake deal. A deal that Colorado fans feel will either give them the cup or get them bounced in the early rounds. With Blake on the Avs, the cup is not guaranteed, they will have to fight their way through hated rivals Detroit and Dallas. Wasn't the acquisition of Ray Bourque last year supposed to give the Avs the cup too? Flyer's star Simon Gagne separated his shoulder. What a shame for the incredibly talented 20 year old. The

cause of his injury; he got in a fight with Tampa's Alexander Zyzuin after Zyzuin was cross checked by Keith Primeau. Not a bad idea... when given a cheap shot go after the team's best player. Gagne belongs on a team that thrives on skating and combination play, not the grit and goone like ways of the Flyers, now he's hurt. Adding insult to injury, the New York Rangers have lost one of the only dependable things on their team for the season. Goalie Mike Richter to an ACL tear. When things go wrong they really go wrong.

As for now, we can only sit back and watch what the world of sports will give us in March. As spring delivers, warm air and tax returns, we can only hope that some sports excitement will come with it.

2001 Albright Baseball Outlook and Preview

Rich Kolka
Sports Columnist

The Albright Baseball team took its beatings last year. In part, this was due to a very difficult schedule, which included four opponents ranked in the top 25 in the country. Not to mention, the MAC is one of the most competitive conferences in all of Division III. The Lions will look to improve upon their 8-26 (4-10) record from last year and once again compete for the MAC title. The Lions, as a team, last year hit a somewhat impressive .290 with 15 HR's and scoring a total of 203 runs in 34 games. The Lions return the entire team except for three members, so the chemistry should be there from the get-go. The seniors of Rich Kolka

(.301 led the team in fielding percentage with only 5 errors in 34 games), Mike Delia (.220 led the team in On base percentage .443), and Frank Puleo (.284 led the team in RBI with 24, just came off knee surgery and is recovering faster than expected) should provide leadership on the field and at the plate, while John McGillian, J.P. Mac Neil, and Ryan Gallatig will look to nail down and solidify what was a shaky pitching staff in the past. Mike Strack makes his way into the baseball scene after completing a tough football season and will also help the Lions pitching staff as well as their line up in the spring.

Other key returners are Toby Ranck (.366 All Conference), Tom Krick (.329 and led team with 5 HR's), Matt

Slivinski (K'd 27 batters in only 32 innings), and Scott Mackiewicz.

The Lions should have no problem scoring runs, but the big question this year will be defense and pitching. Runs are useless if the other team scores more. The Lions had over 40 errors in the infield last year and must improve on this to be competitive. The pitching staff with more experience should improve dramatically and hold teams to below .318 opponents average and 303 runs which averages out to about 9 runs per game. With a tough Spring Break schedule and more ranked opponents, this year the road to the MAC title will not be a walk in the park, but a marathon.

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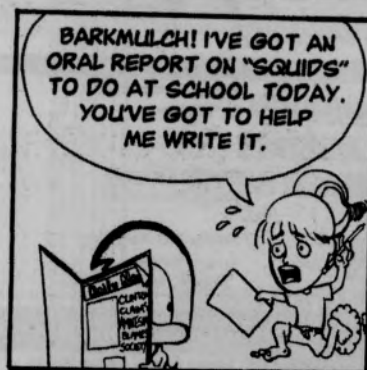
As she gazed into the mirror, Sally realized that the kids at school weren't teasing... she was, indeed, a cow.

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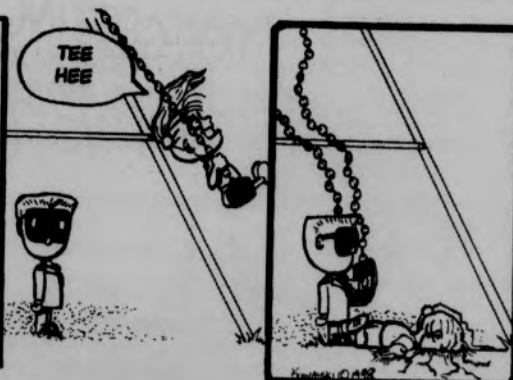
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Arts and Entertainment

T.V. Review

Matthew Jay
Columnist

Star Trek
Voyager is ending with its seventh season this spring. There are seven more episodes left until the final two-hour series finale. Before the end of the series Q visited will be making an appearance in an upcoming Voyager episode, called Q2. John de Lancie and his son, Keegan will be guest starring on the episode. The last episode that Q was on Voyager, he had procreated with another Q, Keegan will be playing Q's son. Also on this episode Voyager will have an encounter with the Borg. The end of Voyager is near keep on watching.

The Next Star Trek movie referred as Star Trek X is still in production the script is still in the finishing stages. John Logan, scriptwriter for the upcoming movie has not revealed the plot as of yet. He did say Captain Picard and his crew will face off against adversaries both new and familiar to fans, and among them will be the Romulans. Logan also has created a foe for Picard in the story he hopes will rival the drama of Captain Kirk's encounter with the infamous Khan. The movie is scheduled to be in the theaters sometime in 2002.

With the ending of Star Trek Voyager this spring, The Star Trek Franchise needs to keep going and will with another se-

ries on the horizon. In the latest Star Trek Communicator magazine, Berman confirmed there is a pilot already penned for the new series. This series is referred to as Series V; Berman said the target date for the premier is September/October 2001. The casting has not started, and Berman is still in talks with the networks on which network will be premiering the series.

A Sci-fi article wouldn't be complete without a mentioning Creation's Sci-fi Convention scheduled for the upcoming weekend in Valley Forge. The guests appearing on Saturday, include Marina Sirtis (Counselor Troi of Star Trek: The Next Generation), Keith Hamilton Cobb (Tyr

Anasazi of the new hit series Andromeda), and William Gregory Lee (co-star of Dark Angel and Virgil of Xena). Sunday's guests include Hudson Leick (Callisto of Xena and Hercules), Michael Hurst (Iolaus of Hercules), Robert Duncan McNeill (Tom Paris of Star Trek: Voyager). There will be Booths with memorabilia

for any Sci-fi buff and autographs of all the stars. If you enjoy any of the Sci-fi series, I suggest going to at least one convention, it's a wonderful experience.

Till next time keep you TV's tuned in and I'm tuning out see you in TV Land.

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5 p.m.

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Saturday, May 5
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September 4 - 23, 2001
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Saturday, May 19
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Opening Reception

5 p.m.

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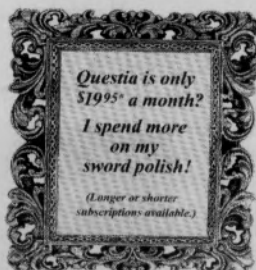
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Ask the Question Marquis

Q: Dear Question Marquis: My sister's boyfriend broke up with her over a year ago. But his voice is still on her answering machine. Should I tell her how pathetic this is? — Stephen in Annapolis

A: My advice here is going like this: It is not a problem, it is an opportunity. There is no truer friend of passion than the vulnerable rejected lover. You must simply play your cards correctly. I recommend a subtle approach to win her trust. Perhaps you can tell her about Questia. About how much more free time she will have when she's writing research papers if she does the research online. Free time that the two of you could use to, je ne sais pas, get to know each other better? If you know what I...wait—you said your sister's boyfriend? This is a terrible misunderstanding. I have got to stop skimming these questions.

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*"There is no truer friend of passion than the vulnerable rejected lover.
You simply must play your cards correctly."*

Q: Dear Question Marquis: Well...why did you tell us? In both of your answers, you could have corrected your mistakes by using the delete key.

A: In life, there is no such thing as a delete key. Q.E.D., there is no delete key for writing my column. What's done is done, what's said is said. Vive moi! (Long live me!)

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Personals

Jamie and Lois,
It's all fun and
games until someone gets a
finger wet.

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Hello Neighbors in
Mohn,
I have salt and lemons.
Let's not let them go to
waste.

?????

Wynn,
What's going to
happen in the summer when
it's too warm for hoods?
?????

Jeff,
Thanks for the winter
bonus!
Love,
Papa Johns

Penna,
Days of our lives has
an opening!
??????

Fitti,
We'll pay for the
head reduction surgery.
Love,
The Suites

Renner,
One glaring differ-
ence between you and
Chris Rock...He's Funny!
??????

Coach Cheeba,
Got the munchies?
How's the D?

Bert,
This tomahawk chop's
for you!
Love,
Tatokica

Security,
My car stereo's
missing, but I found my
parking ticket.
Love,
50% of the campus

Security,
My car stereo's
missing, but I found my
parking ticket.
Love,
the other 50% of the
campus

??????
QUAD is a shady
word.
??????

Al,
Fritz is gay and he's
cool???
????

??????
Stop Drop and Roll!
Love,
Anthony Krick

Security,
I didn't mind the walk
home from the woods.
Everyone could use a good
@ss kicking every now and
then.

??????

Experience Event
taught by Dustin Rula,
How to survive Kappa
pledging twice.
????????

Wynn,
It's getting a little hot in
here.
Love,
Your Hood

Benditt,
Thanks for the
wonderful week!
Love,
Your Bed

Saving lives isn't easy
--Scott Mackiewicz

Administration,
Do you know what the
word "Delay" means?
---Albright Students

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As a service to Albright students, the Financial Aid Office will offer a monthly column in the Albrightian to provide updates on financial aid

forms, deadlines, and changes in federal and state aid programs, along with helpful information to make applying for financial aid easier and less stressful. Plus, watch for postings on valuable scholarship opportunities.

At this time, students and their families should be completing the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) for the next academic year, 2001-2002. Students who applied for aid in 2000 should have received a Renewal FAFSA at their home address in November. If a renewal form was not received, students may pick up applications in the Financial Aid Office. The FAFSA may also be submitted on-line at

www.fafsa.ed.gov. A special note to our students who are Pennsylvania residents: Be sure to submit your FAFSA application no later than May 1, 2001. This is the deadline to be considered for the Pennsylvania state grant.

This column will welcome your suggestions for future topics. You may submit your ideas to finaid@alb.edu.

The Financial Aid Office is located on the Lower Level of the Library / Administration building. Office hours are Monday through Friday, 8 AM - 5 PM.

---Financial Aid
office

Editorials

Starving your fellow man

Dear Editor:

Are your politics hurting someone? Is your apathy killing someone? Did you cheer when the U.S. bombed Iraq? Did you even care? Are American soldiers at risk because of you? Will there be some terrorist attack in the future, here in the United States, because of how you voted?

Recently the United States attacked Iraq, a country that the United States has been oppressing through sanctions. In an attempt to get rid of Saddam Hussein, the U.S. and the UN are sanctioning Iraq. In the process the United States is causing twenty five percent of the children to be malnourished. Without proper food or medicine Iraq has a high child mortality rate. The sanctions in addition to a drought are causing the people of Iraq to depend on the government for food. This is giving the government the ability to indoctrinate children. As one parent told U.S. News in an interview, "You should lift the embargo because you are creating a generation of people who hate America."

According to ABC news, Osama bin Ladan has been involved in, "the

1998 bombings of two U.S. embassies in East Africa, the 1993 bombing of the World Trade Center in New York, and attacks on U.S. troops in Saudi Arabia and Somalia". In a separate article ABC news reported that the U.S. believes the plan for the USS Cole bombing may have been Osama bin Ladan. Why would one man hate the United States so much? In an interview with CNN bin Ladan says, "We declared jihad against the U.S. government, because the U.S. government is unjust, criminal, and tyrannical." How did he come to this conclusion? This hatred stems from the United States using Saudi Arabia as a base during the gulf war and then its subsequent "occupation" afterwards.

Surely the United States needs to have a strong presence in the Middle East to keep countries like Iraq and Iran in check. Not according to Muhammad al-Mousfir, a Qatari political science professor, "Iraq is no longer a threat ... and Iran is not the country that once sought to export the Islamic revolution." Yet the Americans, he says, have "turned from a protecting force into an occupying and permanent one." Iraq is no longer a viable threat. The only successful part of

American policy towards Iraq was crushing Iraq's ability to be a threat. With that job done, should we still be there making enemies? Should the Middle East feel like its being occupied? Is it worth endangering our soldiers? Are your friends and family members' lives worth dying over oil? Where is the major threat to American security? Are we causing a major threat to U.S. security?

Are your politics hurting someone? By supporting the status quo through voting and silence are the children of Iraq slowly starving to death? Is the next bin Ladan or Saddam Hussian currently a starving child in Iraq? When a weapon of mass destruction is used in the United States will we regret our apathy? The time is now to stop supporting the status quo. Write to the President urging him to change current U.S. policy. Write to your senators demanding that they pressure Bush to stop the cycle of violence. Remember your politics can have devastating and deadly consequences.

Andrew Harris
Columnist

A note from the past

Dear Editor:

As a former editor of the Albrightian, '73-74, I read with dismay the article by Dan Kelly (Eagle/Times) concerning the "seizure" of the Albrightian by college officials. I am certain I speak not only for myself but also for my co-editor, Sandra Kropilak Clark, former Reading High School English teacher, now deceased.

It is shocking to think that twenty-five years after our graduation, the Albright College administration has obviously gone backward, not forward, into this new century. The Albrightian has always been there to reflect student views, whether the administration agrees with the information or not, since when is the Albrightian subject to censorship or seizure by the Albright administration?

tion? Is this the Dark Ages?

Congratulations to you and your staff for printing the facts regarding the Albright listing in the 2001 edition of Barron's. Whatever the issue, the administration must respect the views of the students on campus regarding the situation. Continue to uphold freedom of speech on the students on campus regarding the situation. Continue to uphold freedom of speech on the students on campus regarding the situation. Continue to uphold freedom of speech on the Albright campus, or, sadly enough, there may be more lost at Albright than just a "ranking."

With my sincere good wishes to you and your staff,

~ Celine Harris
Quinn '74

Quote of the Week

"People are like stained-glass windows. They sparkle and shine when the sun is out, but when the darkness sets in, their true beauty is revealed only if there is a light from within."

---E. Kubler-Ross

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