

# THE ALBRIGHTIAN

ALBRIGHT COLLEGE

READING, PA

APRIL 21, 1989

## Leadership retreat explores diversity and unity

by Jan Waldauer

This past Sunday approximately 50 students, along with faculty and administrators, left the Campus Center parking lot en route for Lancaster, PA, to attend the somewhat mysterious Leadership Institute retreat. Everyone arrived a bit nervous and excited, but most of all curious about what was going to take place over the two day stay.

First on the agenda was the rooming assignments, where the making of new friends first took place. After getting settled, participants were broken down into smaller groups (faculty and students, minority and majority alike) in which they would stay for most of the discussions.

Activities throughout the retreat ranged from simple introductory sessions, to sharing of individual differences, to intense discussions/films on racism and diversity. As Dr. Tim Ring, coordinator of the retreat, stated, the key to its success was that "the retreat gave everyone an opportunity to get to know each other as a person, not as black or white, and to get to know each others feelings." He also said that although there was some conflict of opinion involved at times during the discussions, it was minimized because of the level of understanding which developed steadily throughout the retreat.

Participation from all was a major factor

in the successful outcome. It was rather difficult for faculty to be in a situation where they were not the mentors; they related to the students as "regular people." As Dr. Barker of the Philosophy department commented, "Students, faculty, and administration opened up to each other in a way that challenged old assumptions about individual differences and diversity, clarified important problems in these areas, and suggested workable plans for dealing with the problems."

As Charlotte March commented, this retreat opened the door for a dialogue, and it took great strides toward raising consciousness and sensitivity. "The topic was diversity. It was amazing to see such a large group of such diverse people reaching across all emotions -- people who normally wouldn't interact with each other." She hopes that the energy level generated at the retreat continues, and that the workshop had an impact on all the participants.

The retreat seemed to be a very positive experience for all. Dale Vandersall, Dean of Students, said that the results of the retreat "surpassed his expectations, but probably shouldn't have, considering the quality of the students and the level of commitment of the faculty involved."

The faculty and administrators who participated were just as unsure as the students as to what would happen at the retreat. Sheila

Carraway, Minority Student Advisor, commented that before the retreat there was a real apprehension concerning the tension which *could have* led to unpleasant results. But she came away with a sense that "students found reasons not to resist what administration is trying to do," and that there is now a better understanding between the students and administration, in regard to the subject of the diversification of Albright. Dr. Woodward of the English department added that "the students showed the ability to deal with problems on a non-conceptual, gut level, and work together in an honest, open, and caring fashion."

It is Dr. Ring's hope that the Leadership Institute will play a key role in this year's freshman orientation, as well as receive continued support from the college. It is his opinion that "we have an opportunity on this campus to reach some eutopian goals, and actually become a prototypical college campus."

For leaders, and Albright College in general, the next few years of development will be directed toward the expansion of horizons, and this expansion includes diversity. As John Diamond, Director of Admissions, commented, "I left Lancaster with the feeling of hope and the responsibility that I can and must make a difference in this world of ours."

## Bio Honor Society hosts conference

The Albright College Rho Delta Chapter of Beta Beta Beta is a national society dedicated to improving the understanding and appreciation of biological study through close professional and personal relationships on which science thrives. The Albright Rho Delta Chapter sponsors guest lectures, professional school representative, and individual research projects, as well as educational programming over academic recesses, Hawk Mountain explorations, and rock climbing excursions, senior biopre-medical major and president of the chapter Jeff Lotlikar related.

Saturday, April 15, Beta Beta Beta was host to the national biological honor society's district conference and presentation of student research papers.

More than 50 students of biology and biopre-medical study and their faculty advisers from nine area colleges and universities heard six undergraduate papers on topics ranging from genetic cloning and inducement of the SOS response in *Escherichia coli* to the behavioral study of the Eastern Woodrat and environmental biomonitoring of nuclear installation sewage effluent for radionuclides.

The presentation of the student papers from 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon was held in the science lecture room. Albright seniors presenting papers were Melissa Dunford and Shawn Falvey. Falvey's paper was entitled "The Behavioral Study of a Male and a Female Eastern Woodrat." Dunford's topic, "Morphometric Comparisons and Growth Rates of Two Species of *Peromyscus* from Different Habitats," took third place.

The keynote speaker, Alan Rosenquist from the University of Pennsylvania, gave a paper entitled "Modern Issues in Neuroscience."

The annual district conference for 1990 will be held at the University of Delaware.

## Seniors quaff Stroh's

Last Thursday, April 13, 74 seniors were bused to the outskirts of Allentown to the Stroh brewery. An annual event, the trip included a happy hour, catered dinner, and a tour of the plant.

The experience started in the Brew Haus where the seniors were treated to pitchers of Stroh's, Stroh's Light, Old Milwaukee and Schaeffer beers. Dinner saw students enjoying a roast beef and baked potato meal.

Many students were impressed by the cleanliness of the brewery. One reason for such a pristine appearance is the fact that the plant is subject to four unannounced

Food and Drug Administration inspections each year as well as monthly inspections by another outside regulator and weekly inhouse inspections.

Even more impressive, to most, was the capacity of the 107 huge holding tanks... 62,000 gallons. They gazed at thousands of bottles and cans being filled along the assembly line.

The trip is sponsored annually by the senior class. This year, class officers Jeffrey Faunce, president; Richard Nemecek, vice-president; Jeffrey Lotlikar, secretary; and Cindy Ruth, treasurer, ran the trip.



Folk Group PETER, PAUL, AND MARY will perform 8 p.m. Saturday, April 22 at the Bollman Gym. Some of their best include songs like "Puff the Magic Dragon," "Leaving on a Jet Plane," and "Blowin' in the Wind."

## Greek achievements receive recognition

by Eileen Fee

On Thursday, April 13, the Greek Awards Banquet was held in the campus center dining hall. This annual event enables all Greek organizations to gather and honor outstanding fraternity and sorority members for their contributions to their respective organizations, and the Greek system as a whole.

The awards were presented after dinner by Dean Vandersall; Matthew Poret, IFC President; and Rebecca Smith, Panhellenic President. Dean Vandersall spoke briefly about the Greek system and its contributions to the community. Then the Presidents' Award for Outstanding Service to the Greek Community was presented to Louise Pammer

and Dave Tanger by Matthew and Rebecca.

Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity and Phi Mu sorority were chosen fraternity and sorority of the year. Alpha Chi Rho and Sigma Kappa achieved G.P.A.'s among fraternities and sororities respectively. Matthew Poret of Tau Kappa Epsilon was voted fraternity member with the most outstanding contribution to the Greek Community, and Rebecca Smith of Alpha Delta Pi was deemed sorority member with the most outstanding contribution.

Within each group, awards were given for highest G.P.A. and to the most ideal member. The G.P.A. award in each sorority went to Donna Frantz, Alpha Delta Pi; Bonnie Ghosh-Dastidar, Gamma Sigma Sigma; Suzi Hoffman, Phi Mu; and Sue Truitt, Sigma

Kappa. The fraternity G.P.A. awards went to Joe Huegler, Alpha Chi Rho; Paul Whelan, Alpha Phi Omega; Lou Cimoreli, Pi Lambda Phi; Rudy Vasquez, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Rick Rosenstein, of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

The awards for the sorority members who best represents the chapter and their ideals went to Nancie Smith, Alpha Delta Pi; Cathy Moss, Gamma Sigma Sigma; Carol Buynak, Phi Mu; and Beth McNichol, Sigma Kappa. The ideal fraternity member awards went to Dave Moyer, Alpha Chi Rho; Scott Alspach, Alpha Phi Omega; Scott McGaugh, Pi Lambda Phi; Sean Lipton and Dave Caramonica, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Randy Blodgett, Tau Kappa Epsilon.



## Spring Fever Weekend preview

Comedy, competitive games, music and a celebrity appearance will highlight annual Spring Fever Weekend at Albright College April 27-30.

Appropriately dubbed "Looney Tunes Weekend 1989," this year's events will bring together students and young alumni for the festivities marking the arrival of spring, explains Michelle L. Fegley, junior and president of the sponsoring Campus Center Board.

Participation in the various scheduled activities and programs is limited to Albright students and alumni, with identification required, she added.

Opening the four-day weekend at 8:30 p.m. on Thursday will be a comedy act by Dr. Christopher T. Kilmartin, assistant professor of psychology and popular stand-up comic who has appeared at several area clubs. Kilmartin's routine will serve to introduce this year's production of the Alpha Phi Omega airbands.

Following a challenging hour or two of jello wrestling beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the Bay, Morton Downey, Jr., a provocative talk show host, will moderate a student panel discussion on "Sex Roles Issues on College and University Campuses" from 10-11 p.m. in the campus center.

Morton Downey, Jr., T-shirts will be on sale for \$10 at the show.

"Downey's appearance at Albright has been met with mixed reaction from students and faculty alike," relates Dale J. Vandersall, dean of students. "And, while the college neither supports nor condones his views and confrontational style, it does respect the students' right to experience a diverse range of speakers and topics."

Saturday's schedule includes the annually sponsored Lion Diplomat Alumni Olympics, throughout the afternoon, followed by a carnival with games, food booths, and a variety of group activities staged from 6-11 p.m. at the apartments. Music will be provided by DJs from "The Pros," an area promotion company.

The weekend festivities will conclude Sunday, April 30 with alternating performances by two area bands, "Between Days" and the "Runaway Boys," at the Bay.

Spring Fever Weekend traditionally is the most well attended event of the spring at Albright. More than two-thirds of the 1300 students are expected to participate during the four-day period.

"Admission to all scheduled events will be by student ID only," Fegley stressed. There will be 200 outside tickets on sale Monday thru Thursday in the campus center for \$5 with student ID. An "outside" person must be accompanied to the show by an Albright student, Fegley emphasized.

## Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

The following is an excerpt from a letter sent to both the cafeteria and the campus center asking for support of an Albright College organization. Unfortunately the letter, which was accompanied with approximately 200 signatures, was unsuccessful.

"It has been brought to our attention by the staff and listeners of WXAC 91.3 FM, and other students of Albright College, that the school's campus center and cafeteria radios are usually set to WRFY 102 FM or WYSP 94 FM, instead of the school station. We feel that the school's campus center and cafeteria should be supportive of the school's station, and play WXAC during our operating hours from 12 p.m. and 12 a.m. We understand that it is impossible to satisfy

everyone's listening tastes with one radio station but we feel that with WXAC's broad range of music, we can satisfy more listeners than most stations. Playing WXAC will also enable the school's station to reach more of the student body."

The radio station always welcomes comments and suggestions. We have tried to get the schools support not just from the student body but also the staff, faculty, and administration of Albright. It is a shame that so much time and effort is put into organizations and we can't even get support from the College itself.

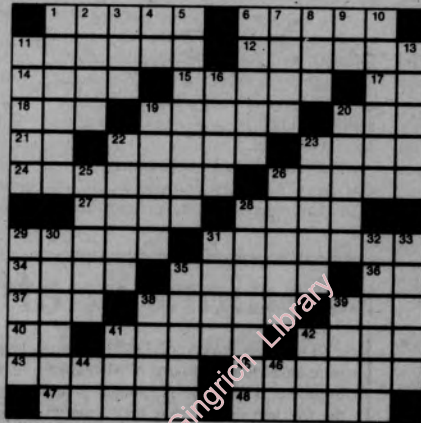
Thank you,  
Georgie Gould  
Promotions Director of WXAC

## NIGHTTIME SUB SPECIALS

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MONDAY - THURSDAY, APRIL 24-27

CROSSWORD  
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### ACROSS

- 1 Restricted
- 6 Tossed
- 11 Automobile's home
- 12 Lodger
- 14 Paradise
- 15 Separate
- 17 Diphthong
- 18 Cloth measure
- 19 Once more
- 20 Piece out
- 21 Compass point
- 22 Gymnastic feat
- 23 Winter vehicle
- 24 Landed properties
- 26 Bridges
- 27 Word of sorrow
- 28 Close

### DOWN

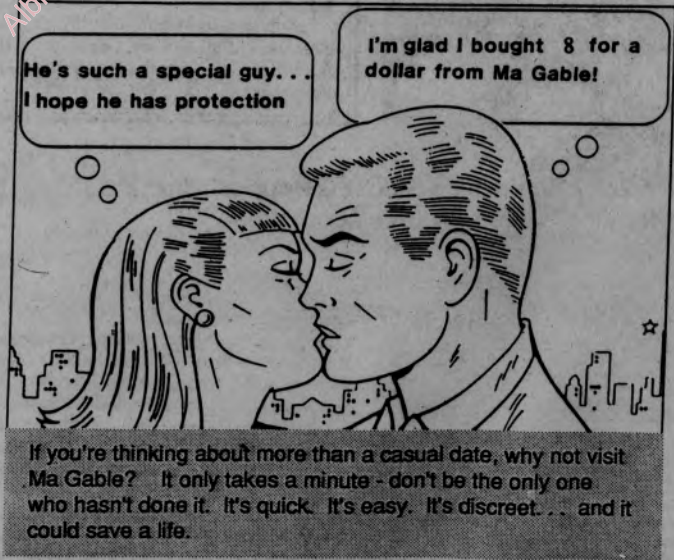
- 1 Dippers
- 2 City in Russia
- 3 Container
- 4 Symbol for silver
- 5 Alliances
- 6 Characteristic
- 7 Musical instrument
- 8 Decay
- 9 Printer's measure
- 10 Enfeeble
- 11 Web-footed birds
- 13 Loom devices
- 16 Shallow vessels
- 19 Essence
- 20 Raise the spirit of
- 22 Transactions
- 23 Gush out
- 25 Seizes
- 26 Voracious fish
- 28 Frolicked
- 29 Brag
- 30 Snakes
- 31 Part of leg
- 32 Retinues
- 33 Lock of hair
- 35 Keeps clear of
- 38 Discharged a gun
- 39 Head of Catholic Church
- 41 Music: as written
- 42 Race of lettuce
- 44 Negative prefix
- 46 Behold!

## THE ALBRIGHTIAN

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S.G.A. Minutes for the Meeting held  
April 18, 1989  
Time: 9:00 - 10:05 p.m.

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

**Members Late:** Heather Stewart, Chris Krow, Steph Smith

**Members Elect Present:** Chris Krow, Dave Schultz, Steph Smith, Dave Spratt, Lou Verdelli

**Members Elect Absent:** Bill Kazmierczak

- Minutes from the April 11 meeting were approved as read.
- Tom reported that the treasury holds a balance of \$21,503.32.
- Stan reported that tickets will be on sale for the Spring formal until Friday at lunch. He also reported on final details for the formal.
- Karen Oxenford, Pete Rowley and other miscellaneous members were present from Albright Gamers Guild to discuss an inquiry they had regarding an S.G.A. allocation for the 1989-1990 fiscal year.
- S.G.A. discussed the issue of college diversity at length.
- Congratulations to the new officers of the 1989-1990 Student Government Association:  
President - Tom Malecki  
Vice President - Cris Giambalvo  
Secretary - Heather Stewart  
Treasurer - Lou Verdelli
- S.G.A. revised and agreed on it's position on college diversity. S.G.A. apologizes for any misunderstanding that may have occurred.
- Andy motioned to close the meeting with John seconding.

Respectfully and lastly submitted,  
Cris Giambalvo  
S.G.A. Secretary

## Task force clarifies objectives

by William Heller

The Greek Task Force held a meeting to address interested students on Thursday, April 6 in the South Lounge. The fourteen task force members have met often over the past few months. The purpose of this meeting was to inform students of the spirit, goals, and methods of the task force.

The function of the Greek Task Force is to examine the roles of fraternities and sororities on the Albright campus, and to make any recommendations to the faculty by May 30. However, Dr. Birdsall expressed that he would like to finish before then, so that the findings of the task force would become available to the students.

Dr. Woodward reiterated the ideals of the task force, and noted some of the things the members experienced. He emphasized that

task force is not on a "witch hunt." With 27% of Albright students as members of Greek organizations, the role of the Greek task force is significant. "The Greeks are seen by the faculty as the center of co-curricular community at Albright," said Dr. Woodward.

After Dr. Woodward finished, Scott Hoh spoke on behalf of the students on the task force. He felt the meeting was long overdue, and considered the fears about the task force to be the result of misconceptions.

Dr. Snyder described the questionnaire which was circulated in various classes. Twenty-eight percent of those polled were Greek. The remaining students' opinions toward the Greek system ranged from anti-Greek to pro-Greek.

An open discussion followed the end of the meeting. Several Greeks indicated an increased willingness

## Law school applications booming

### 'L.A. Law' and promises of fortune inspire college seniors

CPS -- An unprecedented number of college seniors are trying to get into law school, various campuses report.

While no national numbers are available so soon after the April 1 deadline many schools impose for applications, individual law school applications for the 1989-90 school year than for other years within memory.

"We've had a 40 percent increase over last year," said John Friesman, admissions director for the University of Vermont's law school, "and last year we had a 22 percent increase over the previous year."

At Drake University Law School Dean David Walker reported the number of applications has increased 60 percent over the number he got last spring.

Nationwide, 18.5 percent more students took the Law School Admissions Test this year than in 1987-88, the Law School Admissions Service (LSAS) said.

The boom, moreover, comes after a 12-year decline in the number of students wanting to go on to law school, noted LSAS spokesman Bill Kinnish.

He attributes it to a number of factors, not the least of which is the popularity of the "L.A. Law" television show.

"The first factor contributing to the boom is image," Kinnish said. "There was a lot of publicity, bad press and articles about the glut of lawyers during the decline. Now we have 'L.A. Law' and other activities that brought the law to the forefront."

Kinnish isn't the only law school admissions director to thank "L.A. Law" for students' increased interest in the field.

"That's an impression that various admissions officers have stated, but it's unsubstantiated," observed Ted Hulbert of the University of California at Los Angeles' law school, which is wading through a record 5,607 applications for 325 openings in next fall's first-year law class.

Mary Upton, admissions director at the Washington College of Law at American University in Washington, D.C., also thinks she might have inspired some seniors to consider a law career. "Though she cites a different show,"



Great Image: Actors Larry Drake (l), Harry Hamilton (r) and the rest of the "L.A. Law" ensemble may have helped prompt a huge flood of law school applications this spring, some law deans say.

"Washington is a very hot place to study law since the Iran-Contra hearings," Upton contended.

Upton and others quickly add students seem to be responding to influences more substantial than mere images, too.

Kinnish, for one, said many students mention how lucrative law can be as their motive for applying to law school.

Students, Kinnish said, "spend a lot of money over their three years of law school, and they have to expect that there will be economic opportunities at the end of those three years."

Kinnish and Upton both speculated some students who in the past may have gone to med school are opting for law school instead. "You can bootstrap a law profession a lot easier than a medical profession," Kinnish said.

Students may be applying to law schools in greater numbers than in past years not because they plan to practice law as a career, but because it "can act as an entre into other professions," Kinnish added.

"The boom, however, can strain

law schools' ability to teach more students.

Vermont, which like many schools accepts more students than it can handle because it assumes some of them ultimately will enroll elsewhere, severely overtaxed its resources when it found itself with 30 more students than it could handle in its 1988-89 first-year law class, said Friesman.

In response, Vermont capped its first-year enrollment at 150 for 1989-90, but the number of applications rose anyway.

"The harder it is to get in," noted Drake's Walker, "the more people want to come here."

Walker said students seem to rely on image for which school, as well as which profession, to choose. Many students, he explained, equate a school's quality with its entrance requirements. Though schools that are hard to get into aren't always good academically, Walker said raising admissions standards nearly always raises demand for the school.

"We've quite consciously taken advantage of the surge by being more selective," he reported.



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**A Gay and Lesbian Student Group is forming at Albright. (It's about time!)**

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Box# \_\_\_\_\_

Phone#(optional) \_\_\_\_\_

**\*\*Confidentiality is assured\*\***

## EXPERIENCES TO EXPERIENCE

Dr. Andrew Nouryeh -  
*Blacks In The Theater*  
Monday, April 24  
7:00 PM - South Lounge

Perhaps the foremost authority on blacks in the theater, Dr. Nouryeh will present a slide-lecture focusing on the kinds that blacks have played in legitimate theater and the predominant images of blacks which appear in mainstream theater.

*In Remembrance Of The Holocaust*  
Wednesday, April 26

John Gordon will offer a program in memory of the Holocaust. Details on this program will be announced at a later.

*Separating Fact From Fiction: The Myth of Homosexuality*  
Wednesday, April 16  
7:30-8:30 PM - South Lounge

Jim Bridgeman, a member of P-FLAG (Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays) and Father of a gay son, will discuss the facts and myths regarding homosexuality.

## Inventory Reduction Sale

While supplies last, all Jansport clothing at the bookstore will be 20% off from April 24 to April 28.

**An Evening of Musical Pleasure**  
**Recitalists in Concert**  
**Tuesday, April 25**  
**7:30 p.m.**  
**Chapel Auditorium**

## Schools try to win students by claiming computer "firsts"

(CPS) -- Clarkson University in New York says it's the first campus in the country to offer students "software vending machines."

New this semester, the dispensing machines actually are microcomputers that can access libraries of PC software stored in Clarkson's central computing system. All software is written by the university community, is distributed for sharing or is site-licensed to Clarkson.

Students can get to the campus phone directory, a course registration program and software needed for various classes on the vending machines.

Clarkson -- along with Stevens Institute of Technology in New Jersey -- six years ago was one of the first schools in the country to equip students with personal computers.

"I would say Clarkson students are pretty well ahead of any university our size, or even the much bigger ones, in the way of computers," boasted junior Pete Wargo.

Those are fighting words on some campuses.

In late March, for example, Northwest Missouri State University launched a publicity effort claiming it is the first "electronic campus" in the country. It has

a computer in every dorm and faculty office. The computers are networked.

Arguments about which school was the first true "computer campus" may seem purely academic, but colleges believe the claims attract top-notch students.

Clarkson's computer system "was definitely a big selling point," Wargo admitted.

Other computer "firsts" are claimed by Drexel University in Pennsylvania, which dubs itself the first to require that all students have personal access to a microcomputer. The University of Richmond in Virginia last year hailed its application process -- which allows students to apply on an IBM computer disk, eliminating the application fee -- as the first of its kind.

On March 29, Stanford gave \$400,000 to scientist Douglas Engelbart, the first to invent the computer mouse, for new research.

"Anything that sets them apart from their competition, sure, they'll use," said Laurie Robinson of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers in Washington, D.C.

"College counselors are always looking for things to say that make them unique and look good," agreed Frank Burnett, director of the Virginia-based National Association of College Admission Counselors. "But I don't think it's important."

## Record Reviews

by Chris Cavalucci

Alas Spring Fever Weekend is almost here and it will be unfortunate that this year's freshmen will not experience the great musical talents that stage the "main event." This year's entertainment will include the "loudmouth" antics of Morton Downey, Jr. who is the sideshow of this article.

**Morton Downey, Jr.**  
**Morton Downey, Jr. Sings**  
Compose Records

The promotional copy sent to WXAC was intentionally defaced for some unknown reason. The mere release of this recording has apparently gotten people up in arms. What's the issue? What's the purpose? Is someone scared of an individual who appeals to the masses "who give a crap"?

Mort's record of humorous singing will be a hit to those "IQ's lower than 100..." and "...give a reason for the existence of professional wrestling..." (Kilmartin, 1989).

The review of this album lies in the song titles listed below:

side 1:

- "Blue Collar King"
- "Operate, Operate"
- "Old Man"
- "Hey, Mr. Dealer"
- "Mr. Yuppie's Birthday Party"
- "Last American Hero"

side 2:

- "Senator Paperman"
- "Lawyer Named Sue"
- "Lady of the Night"
- "Solution to Pollution"
- "Zip It"

**Howard Jones - Cross That Line**  
Elektra Records

This is the 5th release for Mr. Jones who you might have seen on the TV video channel. "Everlasting Love," the video and hit song destined to give some attention to the album, will project him into the Top 100. However, it is difficult to predict how high the cut will go.

HoJo's previously released album **Humans Lib** was great power pop; **Cross That Line** is simply wimpy.

Howard Jones endured a period of dormacy and happened to produce a disappointing album. Maybe my expectations are too high.

Remember kids, get psyched for Spring Fever!! Yes, even you Seniors - I realize finals are only a few days away! See you at the main event where we can make a difference!

### An Evening of Musical Pleasure

Recitalists in Concert

Tuesday, April 25

7:30 p.m.

Chapel Auditorium

### Modern Foreign Language Film Series

April 26 - **Erendira** (Spanish)  
Drama. Based on a segment of Gabriel Garcia Márquez's *One Hundred Years of Solitude*, this film tells in a humorous and "magical real" vein how a young girl is forced into prostitution to repay a debt incurred when she accidentally burns down her grandmother's house.

Wednesdays, 6:45pm, Masters 207, FREE  
All films subtitled in English



**Revenge...**  
**How Sweet it is**  
only \$1 - see any ΑΦΩ Little Sister before Spring Fever Weekend.

## Classifieds

### movies

**Fox Fairgrounds** 921-8111  
Speed Zone  
See You In The Morning  
Major League  
Say Anything  
The Rescuers  
Disorganized Crime  
38 Vienna Before the Fall

**Fox Berkshire** 373-4093  
Pet Semetary  
She's Out Of Control  
Dream Team

**Fox East** 779-6552  
Cyborg  
Dangerous Liaisons  
Dead Calm  
Fletch Lives  
Red Scorpion

**Eric Theatre** 921-2026  
Pumpkinhead (R)  
Bat 21 (R)

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<p><b>HELP WANTED</b></p> <p>Employment opportunities available. Flexible hours. Paid vacations. Excellent benefits. Kidsport, Inc. Reading Outlet Center. Contact the manager. 376-8553</p>	<p><b>FOR RENT</b></p> <p>Apt. for Rent for summer. going to be in Reading over the summer? Don't want to live in the dorms. Apt. w/ AC, phones, cable, everything. Call 374-2464. \$225/month. Ask for Pat or Shawn.</p>	<p><b>OPPORTUNITIES</b></p> <p>Wanted. Female to play Co-Ed Power Volleyball. Should have year's experience. Call 373-7065. Ask for Randy.</p>	

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

YAWN

WHYSA MATTER? I CUT MYSELF SPINNING.

YES, DOCTOR... THE MATH CUT HIMSELF SPINNING...

WHAT SHOULD WE DO?

LITTLE PIECES OF TOILET PAPER?

HOLD STILL. MAYBE SOME SPICELING PASTE?

REASONABLE BACK AT TRUMP'S BURN...

SELL THE JUNK, I WANNA BOATS, CASTLES, JETS... SELL ALL THE TOYS!

LET'S FEED AFRICA FOR TWENTY YEARS!

...JUST KIDDING. I KNEW IT.

C'MON. I'M SO ANNOYED.

CONSIDER YOUR FEELINGS. I FEEL INADEQUATE.

C'MON... I'LL DO RIGHT NEXT TO YOU THE WHOLE TIME...

NEW VCR! "PROGRAMMING INSTRUCTIONS..."

AND CONNECT THE H-TWO PEERLE SIGNAL AND TWIT THE VCR AND THE LBD RECOMBOLER BOX ZH-303...

THEN INITIALIZE THE NEW HANDY SIMPLIFIED REMOTE...

WHERE'S THE HANDY SIMPLIFIED REMOTE?!

OVER HERE!

ENTER CHANNEL... PUSH SURET TIME... ENTER DATE...

PUSH WEEK... ENTER CODE... PUSH DAY... ENTER PM OR AM... PUSH TIME... ENTER YEAR TIME... PUSH THIS PUSH THAT PUSH IT AGAIN!

Calvin and Hobbes

GOTCHA!!

HEY! JUST WHAT DO YOU THINK YOU'RE DOING BACK DOWN HERE??

YOU DIDN'T READ ME MY RIGHTS.

DAD! DAD! OUTER SPACE ALIENS JUST LANDED IN THE BACK YARD!

OH, REALLY. WHAT DO THEY LOOK LIKE?

SORT OF LIKE BIG BAKED POTATOES WITH LASER GUNS. I THINK WE SHOULD DO WHAT THEY SAY.

DID THEY SAY WHAT THEY WANT?

YEAH, THEY WANT 10 DOLLARS.

LET I BET THEY'LL DO.

SINCE YOU'RE SO BUSY, YOU CAN JUST GIVE THE MONEY TO ME, AND I'LL TAKE IT OVER TO THEM.

HOW COME YOU ALWAYS READ ME MY BEDTIME STORY AND NOT MOM?

BECAUSE READING THE BEDTIME STORY IS THE DAD'S JOB.

AND IT APPEARS TO BE THE ONLY DAD'S JOB AROUND HERE.

LEFT THE DISHES FOR MOM AGAIN, HUH?

TONIGHT'S STORY IS CALLED, "WHY PRINCE CHARMING STAYED SINGLE."

PRINCE WHAT?

I'VE BEEN THINKING, SUPPOSE I GROW UP TO BE ONE OF THE WORLD'S GREATEST MEN OF ALL TIME. SUPPOSE MY NAME WILL BE AN INSPIRATION TO HUMANITY TO COME!

WHAT WILL THE HISTORY BOOKS SAY? THEY'LL SAY, "MUCH OF HIS CHILDHOOD WAS SPENT UNWILLINGLY IN THE BATHTUB."

WHAT AN INDIGNITY THIS BATH IS! IS THIS SITUATION WORTHY OF ONE OF THE GREATEST MEN OF ALL TIME?!

MY LIKELY HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE IS A TERRIBLE BURDEN.

WOULD YOU RATHER THEY SAID YOUR CHILDHOOD WAS DIRTY AND SMELLY?

NNGGKGGK

HOCCHHHH

PTOOEY!

BOY, THEY SURE GO FARTHER WHEN YOU MAKE 'EM RIGHT!

LET'S MAKE UP A NEW CONTEST, OK?

GARFIELD® by Jim Davis

HEY! I WAS GOING TO SIT THERE, GARFIELD

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GET LOST

HEY!

GET LOST

GOOD, GARFIELD'S NOT AROUND. I WON'T HAVE TO SHARE MY MILK.

NOT ONLY ARE WE DULL... WE'RE WEIRD, TOO

TONIGHT'S SPAGHETTI NIGHT

THAT'S WHEN WE SIT AROUND AND PRETEND WE'RE EATING OUR HAIR

MY DATE WAS GOING REAL WELL TONIGHT

MY SOPHISTICATION SWEEP HER OFF HER FEET

THEN I NOTICED I WAS WEARING MY UNDERWEAR ON THE OUTSIDE OF MY PANTS

SICK!

THERE'S A CRAZY UNCLE ED

HE LIKED TO SNIFF WAFFLE IRONS

WE SPENT MANY HAPPY HOURS PLAYING TIC-TAC-TOE ON HIS FACE

GARFIELD, YOU MADE ME BREAKFAST!

WHAT IS IT?

I'LL GIVE YOU A HINT

MMMM...

WHAT HAS SIX LEGS AND CAN'T SWIM IN ORANGE JUICE?



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JIM DAVIS

BOY, PIP I WALK INTO THAT ONE

4-6



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JIM DAVIS

4-8

# “HOW I MADE \$18,000 FOR COLLEGE BY WORKING WEEKENDS.”



When my friends and I graduated from high school, we all took part-time jobs to pay for college.

They ended up in car washes and hamburger joints, putting in long hours for little pay.

Not me. My job takes just one weekend a month and two weeks a year. Yet, I'm earning \$18,000 for college.

Because I joined my local Army National Guard.

They're the people who help our state during emergencies like hurricanes and floods. They're also an important part of our country's military defense.

So, since I'm helping them do such an important job, they're helping me make it through school.

As soon as I finished Advanced Training, the Guard gave me a cash bonus of \$2,000. I'm also getting another \$5,000 for tuition and books, thanks to the New GI Bill.

Not to mention my monthly Army Guard paychecks. They'll add up to more than \$11,000 over the six years I'm in the Guard.

And if I take out a college loan, the Guard will help me pay it back — up to \$1,500 a year, plus interest.

It all adds up to \$18,000 — or more — for college for just a little of my time. And that's a heck of a better deal than any car wash will give you.

**THE GUARD CAN HELP PUT YOU THROUGH COLLEGE, TOO. SEE YOUR LOCAL RECRUITER FOR DETAILS, CALL TOLL-FREE 800-638-7600,\* OR MAIL THIS COUPON.**

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AREA CODE PHONE \_\_\_\_\_ US CITIZEN  YES  NO

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OCCUPATION \_\_\_\_\_

STUDENT  HIGH SCHOOL  COLLEGE  
PRIOR MILITARY SERVICE  YES  NO

BRANCH \_\_\_\_\_ RANK \_\_\_\_\_ AFM/MOS \_\_\_\_\_

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## Reactions to the Leadership Retreat...

One of the questions asked most frequently on campus this week was "So, how did the retreat go? What did you do? What did you learn?" Well, as most of the participants know, what was experienced at the retreat has been pretty difficult to put into words. The days were filled with tensions and emotions, with each activity bringing a new awareness out into the open. *The Albrightian* wanted to try to mesh all of these feelings together, so here's what some of the participants have to say about their experience:

Our retreat served as a light of hope for the Albright community, recognizing that all people - both minority and majority - can live together in harmony.  
- Kristin Mischler, '91

The retreat was a unique, "undescribable" cultural experience, for I learned a lot about myself and my peers.  
- Trena Ferrell, '90

Intense, dynamic, open -- the Institute was an essential step in Albright's growing appreciation of diversity.  
- Dr. Barker, Philosophy professor

I realize that in order for Albright to become diverse, communication among all is necessary.  
- Zama Cameron, '91

At 3:00 p.m. I listened, at 9:00 I learned, at 1:00 a.m. I laughed, at 10:00 a.m. I cried, at 4:00 p.m. I left...changed.  
- John A. Diamond, Dir. of Admissions

I realize the importance of community awareness as opposed to the pursuit of self-interests.  
- Matt Kaminski, '91

The Institute was excellent. I love people I never knew before.  
- Deahna Royster, '91

I am, because WE are.  
- Dr. Woodward, English professor

The retreat proved how important honesty and openness is for the diversification of Albright.  
- Michelle Fegley, '90

People of different races, religions, nationalities, sexual orientation. Communication and acceptance. Hope for Albright.  
- Judy Geiser, French professor

"People are people..." Everyone has the freedom of choice and equality.  
- Claudia Rodriguez, '91

Time to learn about ourselves and about others. Becoming good friends and accomplishing a common goal!  
- Brian Niles, '90

It made me feel good to know that people at Albright really do care about each other.  
- Chris Krow, '90

We all have a great deal to learn from diversification. We should all be open enough to learn from our neighbors.  
- Lynn Shore, '90

In just a two day period I was able to learn so much about such a diverse group of people, but what surprised me the most was what I learned about myself.  
- Chris Gehring, '92

During the retreat we yelled at each other, laughed, and cried, but I realized we were doing something we hadn't done before - communicating.  
- Cheryl Kindt, '90

Definitely an enlightening and eye opening experience, and not only did I learn a lot about others, but myself also.  
- Steve Reidnauer, '90

I understand you. You understand me. Now, we must fight for equality. Today. Together. Forever.  
- Saidah A. Ekulona, '92

Separate, that's what we were; diverse, that's what we are now. Afraid and confused, that's what we were; accepting and caring, that's what we are now. Followers, that's what we were; crusaders, is what we are now. It's what we *must* be.  
- Bill Exaros, '91

It's hard to express what I learned although I am compelled to do it. People should/ will be accepted and *encouraged* to be unique individuals. We don't often do it but it makes our experiences much richer.  
- Nadia M.T. Robinson, '90

[Pertaining to racism] What one might think is a joke, someone else finds it insulting. We all should think about that.  
- Michael Ballard, '92

At the retreat, we scratched the surface of finding solutions, but we tore down the walls blocking communication and understanding.  
- Jan Waldauer, '90

The Institute was a very enlightening experience. I feel everyone should be exposed to the substance of the Institute.  
- Nick Wilkin, '91

To all of the administrators who organized this Leadership Retreat: On behalf of all of the participants, thanks for caring enough to get us all together.

## Literary Midgets Sought For Bad Writing Contest

(CPS) - If the writing is bad, San Jose State University Prof. Scott Rice wants to see it. For the seventh year in a row, Rice is asking collegians and faculty members around the country to submit samples of truly bad writing.

He's looking for "mixed-up metaphors, excruciating syntax, pungent puns, calcified cliches and insipid similes," he said, in what he calls the Lord Edward Earle Bulwer-Lytton Fiction Contest.

Bulwer-Lytton began a 19th century novel with the sentence, "It was a dark and stormy night," which Rice considers the all-time worst fiction cliché.

Last year's winner was Franklin College senior Rachel Sheely, who entered the contest for her magazine writing class. Her opening line maps the course of romance between a fast, racy woman named Porsche and her lover, Alfa Romeo: "Like an expensive sports car, fine-tuned and well-built, Porsche was sleek, shapely and gorgeous."

Sheely modestly credits "practice" for her success.

"I just hope it won't hurt my chances of getting a job," she added.

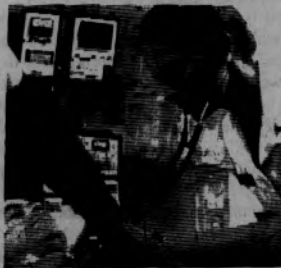
Franklin students seem to be especially good at bad writing. An alumnus of the Indiana school was a category winner last year, and a woman in Sheely's magazine writing class walked away with a dishonorable mention. But the course's professor, a perennial contestant, has yet to be recognized.

Rice picked April 15 as the deadline, a date, he noted, already synonymous with great American creative writing.

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## THE SPORTS PAGE

# Baseball team upgrades record to 8-7

by Stan Crapowicki

Thanks to their Florida trip and improved pitching, the Lions have rebounded by winning the last three games to bolster their overall record to 8-7 (2-3 in the MAC) for the first time in over three years. With little more than half of the 1989 campaign completed, the Cardinal and White have already equaled last season's win total (8), and barring any non-league rain-outs, have approximately 14 games remaining, providing a definite opportunity for a double-figure win season.

Last Tuesday, the Lions travelled to East Orange, NJ, to take on non-league opponent Upsala College. Last year's contest between these two squads featured plenty of offensive action in a 17-15 slugfest and Albright victory which was marred by a late-inning, bench-clearing brawl (which Albright also won). That game saw then-junior Scott Stanislaw throw some outstanding relief for the victory. This year, Stanislaw again pitched versus the Vikings in relief of starter and loser, Andy Lobley, in an 11-1 Upsala rout. The Vikings got their revenge on the Lions in two ways, by thrashing Albright on the diamond and by supposedly sapping the Lion's "killer" instinct. This wasn't the case, however.

The Lions returned to Kelchner Field the next day seeking their own form of revenge against the Aggies of Delaware Valley College. Albright junior pitcher Mark Stone made his first start for Coach Jeff Sparagana in two

years, and responded effectively, throwing 8 1/3 strong innings in an 11-8 Albright victory. Curtis King wrapped up the ballgame and picked up his first save of the season. Stanislaw and junior right fielder Ken Dysart were the games' hitting stars for the Lions.

Thursday of this same busy week, saw junior Ken Janssen take the hill for the Lions. He responded by tossing a nine-inning, 7-0 shutout over Lebanon Valley College. This was easily Janssen's best outing of the season.

The Lions sought to improve on their modest two-game winning streak by taking on cross-town rivals, the Crusaders of Alvernia College in a non-league doubleheader. Rain ended up postponing this match-up to Wednesday, May 3rd.

On Monday, Albright faced Moravian College in yet another non-league home match-up. Junior Scott Rhody started and went the distance in a 10-4 Albright victory, tossing his best performance of the year. On another positive note, senior Eric Artz and junior designated hitter Bob Stravinski had multiple-hit games for the Lions.

On the downside, senior shortstop Dave Blair had to leave the contest due to an injury after being hit by a pitch. Blair is out for the season with a broken arm. His defense and leadership will be missed.

At the half-way point for the Lions in the 1989 season, Stanislaw and freshmen second baseman John Shea lead Albright in hitting; both players are batting over .300. Rhody,



JUSTIN FREESE's home-run trot.

Janssen, Stone, and King have provided solid pitching each time out. With the Lions' record standing at 2-3, it can be said that Albright still has an outside shot at the MAC title. However if the Lions' recent fielding and hitting woes remain, the playoffs will

become a distant reality.

Games this week include: Susquehanna (2) 1:00 Sat., at Ursinus 3:00 Tue., at Muhlenberg 3:00 Wed. The MAC quest has entered high-gear.

## On the Links: Rich Maiden and Flying Hills

by Russ Fell

This article begins a series of reviews on the golf courses in and around the Reading/Berks County area. This past week I played (or attempted to play) Rich Maiden and Flying Hills.

Sunday looked as if the weather would not cooperate. It seemed as if we would be washed out. But even though others wimped out, Stu and I ventured out 222 towards Allentown, paying close attention to the skies. It turned out to be a beautiful day for golf.

When we arrived, our eyes ventured towards the first tee. There wasn't anyone around. We hurriedly payed our green fees (a modest \$9.00 Sunday charge), and strayed towards our launching point. This being my first time on the links this year, I was just hoping not to miss the ball. Both Stu and I got off good drives, but the truth was told on the green. Drive for show, putt for dough. It was the first of my several three-putts on the front nine.

Overall, the fairways were in good shape. Not excellent, but what do you expect for nine bucks. 75% of the greens are elevated, adding a nice challenge to an otherwise open course. On Sunday, Stu and I discovered, the hard way, that the greens were cut close and were very fast. Honest, I'm not just saying that because of my power-putting; any downhill putts either went in the cup or 20 feet past.

The third hole, a par four, offered the first real difficulty of the day. From the tee, the elevated green was protected by evergreens and a big oak. The drive needed to be long and off to the left. After Stu drove to a perfect position, I proceeded to scream my ball 100 yards, if that. Stu, the Rich Maiden expert, offered some advice on how to play my second shot. I pretended to listen, closed my eyes and hit the shot exactly as Stu had described. He congratulated me on my shot,

and I tried to figure out just how I had done it. No matter, I still three-putted.

Stu and I hit the clubhouse (i.e. bar) after nine, and both purchased two dogs and a soda for \$2.75 each. The dogs were tasty, a prerequisite for any quality course.

Just as the front, the back nine was nearly empty. We didn't have to wait until the 18th tee. The three best holes on the course were on the back nine. At the par-three 13th, between the tee and the 100 ft. high green, is an imposing quarry-like ditch. The edge of the green kisses the cliff; this is not the hole to play short. Out of pure luck, I cleared and was able to putt from the green's back edge. Stu didn't fare so well. He ended up quarrying and said something about getting a rock sample for Doc Ehlert's Geology class. Don't believe him.

Except for the quarry backdrop, the 15th green is the most scenic on the course. The front right of the green is protected by a 15 ft. hill and an old storage barn. So, just as the 3rd hole, the tee shot should be played off to the left. Stu and I followed a different plan off to the right, although not on purpose. We both ended up reaching the green in three, because of very cautious second shots.

Stu made up for any earlier miscues by triumphantly parring the pretty finishing par-five 18th with a fine 25 ft. putt, which he confidently called. I don't hesitate to mention he had practice on this hole earlier in the day, when attempting to complete the parrelling 9th, as he was a little off target at the time.

We left Rich Maiden feeling like we had gotten our money's worth. It is not a very difficult course, a good choice to start the golfing season out with. For those of us who need it, Rich Maiden boosts your ego with lower scores, thanks to its wide open nature. And as Stu attests, the course is rarely crowded, as we had virtually no backup on a Sunday afternoon.

If open fairways is not your thing, then head out Rt. 176 towards Morgantown and play at the Flying Hills Golf Club. The 5661 yd, par 70 course features tight fairways and an amazing par-three eighteenth. Feeling confident after Rich Maiden, I felt ready for a stiffer challenge. I was wrong. I only wish my grades were as high as my golf scores.

My compatriot for the day, Andy, wanted to start early Monday morning. In fact, thanks to a kind pair of elderly ladies who let us go ahead, we were the first brave souls to embark this day. The course was still wet from dew for most of the front nine. On the second hole, we got our first glimpse of the challenge we were to face -- condominiums. A simple face would put our second shot in someone's living room. "Excuse me ma'am, could you move your car, so I can hit my five-iron." We were fine until the third hole, when we both decided to take a short cut over some trees to attempt to shorten up a par-five. Neither of us were successful. Andy was able to chip out and salvage a bogey. But not me. I introduced myself to several small pines and cursed my way to an eight.

We weren't the only creatures on the course this day. From the 6th tee, we spied several mallard ducks. Andy suggested that hitting the fowl meant an automatic birdie. I disagreed, for wildlife preservation reasons. Making sure I didn't come near the birds, I crushed a 250 yd. drive, 125 yards straight out and 125 yards straight up. But I missed the birds.

The 110 yd. 7th, according to Andy, was a pathetic little hole. Since he didn't like the hole, he decided to go play in the beach. Two beaches on opposite sides of the green, as a matter of fact. Many of the par threes and fives were short by typical standards. Par-fives are reachable in two with a little luck for even non-crushers. The long-ball hitter is disadvantaged to the shorter-driving straight

hitter.

The back nine makes up for many of the short-comings of the front nine. It is just as tight, and trees take over where the condo's leave off. The 15th and 16th play parallel to Rt. 176, and have a hilly feature. If you play there, take a moment to look at the view of your second shot at 15. Mounds on either side led Andy to nickname this "the cleavage hole."

The course is situated in a community and there are many non-golfers roaming around. Yes, they are allowed. Andy and I met two of them on our way to the 18th. Two young lads, not in school for some reason, were peddling golf balls that they had dredged up somewhere. We bought eight for \$2.00. A much better deal than any X-outs you'll find in a given clubhouse.

The eighteenth is the heart and soul of this course. This is even more evident because a picture of the hole is on the scoring card. To reach the green, 160 yards away, we had to shoot over a road and a lake. After patiently waiting for traffic to clear, Andy clocked a 7-iron to the back of the green. What the heck, I figured, I'll use an 8-iron and go for the pin. One of my many judgement mistakes. I just had enough distance, but hooked my newly bought Pinnacle left and bounced through the water. Yes, bounced. I think I hit a fish. With a little more accuracy, Andy and I could have had fish and duck for dinner.

For the difficulty level, we felt a little disappointed in Flying Hills. There are some really nice holes and others that come up weak. It's worth a shot to play occasionally, but it isn't necessarily a fun course (although I enjoyed walking in the woods, unintentionally). Unless you really trust your control, bring extra balls (or find those two young businessmen).



THE SPORTS PAGE

SPORT SCENE

with Russ Fell

One more to judge Rose

Growing up in the Philadelphia area around the late '70's, early '80's, meant being a Pete Rose fan. He was the driving force behind the 1980 Phillies, the World Series Champions.

As a teenager and a huge baseball fan, I became a huge 'Charlie Hustle' fan. He was the true hero. Rose never had tons of talent. But he worked harder than anyone else. He hustled more than anyone else. He loved baseball more than anyone else.

When a young Peter Rose entered the major leagues in 1961, he shocked the baseball community. When Rose was issued his first professional walk, he ran down to first base. No one had ever done that. The media showed film clips of Rose's walk around the country. No one could believe it. The baseball elite laughed at him. They said, "why run, when you can walk?" But that was Rose, always going full stride, never letting up. It showed in the patterned 'Pete Rose head-first' slide.

My favorite memory of Rose was a moment in the 1980 World Series. There was a pop-

up near the first base dugout. Bob Boone, the Phillies catcher at the time, roamed over towards the dugout to make the play. But the ball popped out of his mitt. Oh no, thought the crowd, he dropped it. But wait, Rose reached out and catches Boone's bobble. Not many other players would have thought to back-up another player that close, let alone catch that ball.

Pete Rose was a true hero to a baseball fan. He made the most of his ability. Rose earned everything he got. He had the most heart of any ballplayer in the modern generation.

When Rose retired, they had his plaque already made for the Baseball Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, N.Y. He was one of those truly special players that come along so rarely.

Now this man, the all-time major league hit leader, is being investigated for illegal gambling practices. There are allegations that he bet on baseball games, including some of his own games, as manager of the Cincinnati Reds. There is also talk that he may be kept out of Cooperstown. What happened, what caused one of the finest all-time ballplayers to go wrong?

We may never know. It has been said that gambling is a disease, like alcoholism. Should gamblers be handled like alcoholics and not punished but treated? I don't think so.

If all the allegations are true (it is still too early to say for sure), then Rose must be punished for his actions. He should be banned from baseball for a determined amount of time. But please, for all of his former fans, myself included, don't keep one of the greatest baseball players of all-time, Pete Rose, out of the Hall of Fame.

BIFF SPEAKS OUT: Picks for the individual titles

by Mark Kinarney

With the divisional race picks out of the way, I thought I might devote this article to the players who will shape those picks.

In the AL, the sorry song will once again be "Poor Mark Langston. ..." Unfortunately for Langston, he will never display in Cy Young award on his mantle while he stays on the mediocre M's. Being on a good team is invariably a prerequisite for getting the award. Instead of using strictly pitching statistics, such as strike out percentage with runners on base (23.639 for Langston, fourth in the league) or runners per nine innings ratio, the writers almost always choose the pitcher with the most number of victories. While victories is an important statistic, a victory comes somewhat easier to Roger Clemens or Frank Viola than to Langston. So, with Langston out of the way, the remaining top-notch hurlers in the league include Jim Key, Dave Steib, Roger Clemens, Frank Viola, Teddy Higuera, Dave Stewart, Greg Swindell, and Mark Gubicza. Although it's a tough choice, I like Key to be a key for Toronto this year. If Toronto is going to make a move on Boston, Key must bounce back from his injury-riddled campaign of a year ago and lead the charge.

While I feel many players are going to have great seasons this year, Rickey Henderson is my choice for AL MVP. Bo Jackson, Ruben Sierra, Kirby Puckett, Fred McGriff, Mike Greenwell, and Cory Snyder will all stand-up and be recognized this season. More offense will come back to the game after a one year hiatus. Henderson, in the option year of his contract, is playing with more pride under new skipper Dallas Green. Statistics such as .320, 18 HR's, 120 SB's will be possible because of the steady diet of left handed pitchers that will be thrown at the Yankees this season. In the opening 12 games of the season, the Yankees have seen nine southpaws. Henderson batted .368 last season against lefties (third in the league) with an on base average of a whopping .470 (tops in the league).

Is there any doubt to who will win the batting crown? That is a rhetorical question

and the only hint you get are the initials W.B. The home run crown is always an interesting race and since Ken Phelps can't hit lefty pitching, this year's edge goes to Fred McGriff.

In the Senior Circuit there are several candidates for the Cy Young Award. Tom Browning, Danny Jackson, Dwight Gooden, Orel Hershiser, Tim Learsy, Joe Magrane, Dennis Martinez, Pascual Perez, and Mike Scott are all possibilities. The man who I see coming to the forefront is Magrane. For the Red Birds to have a bodacious year without Danny Cox, Magrane will have to pick up the slack and be a stopper.

As for MVP, again there are many under contention. Another hey for Whitey Herod to do well is Pedro Guerrero, while Andres Galarraga, Andy Van Slyke, Jack Clark, Bobby Bonilla, Tim Lincecum, Darryl Strawberry, and Eric Davis are also keys to their respective team's chances. The man who will come to the forefront and have the best season, at least statistically, as Will Clark. But, since the Giants will have an abominable year, don't be surprised if Pedro or Jack Clark sneak by to cop the crown.

Look for Jim Rice to win AL Comeback Player of the Year even though he will be challenged by Jesse Barfield, Brook Jacoby, and the big "Cobra," Dave Parker. Rice ended his homerun drought last year 49 games into the campaign when he connected twice against one of the Yankees six 'stoppers,' Richard Dotson. From that point on, Rice belted 15 dingers, a very respectable numbers considering the lack of the long ball last year.

It appears Von Hayes is finally coming to life after a career of disappointments for the Phils. Acquired in a five-for-one deal by the Phils (who are infamous for their trades; I wish I owned a team and could trade with the Phils), Hayes' career hit rock bottom last year. In a paltry 367 AB's last year, Hayes hit a mediocre .272 with 6 dingers and 45 RBI's. But against lefties, Hayes batted .129.



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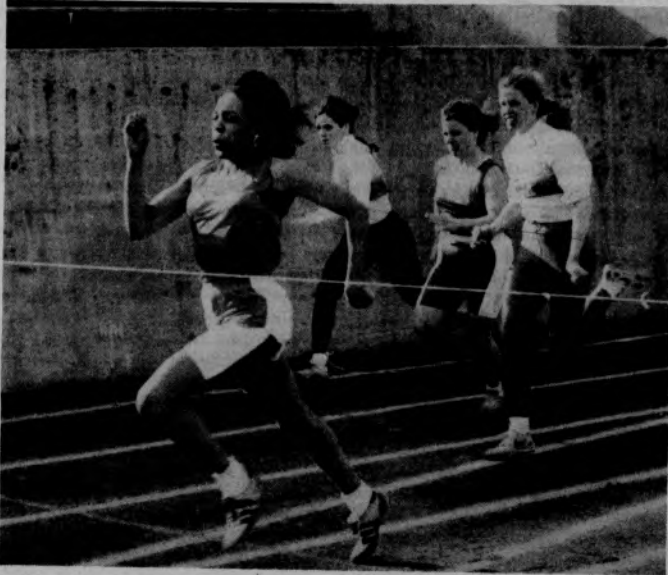
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# THE SPORTS PAGE

## Williams sets Albright women's long jump record



Albright's KIM COLEMAN crossing the wire in first place.

by Mark Egner

Albright's first home meet ended in defeat for both the mens and womens track teams. Facing a well-balanced Ursinus squad, the Albright runners had difficulty in scoring points.

Highlights of the mens meet included javelin throws, 200m and 100m runs by juniors Ralph Guadagno and Chris Krow in the 110m high hurdles, long jump and triple jump.

The Albright women saw their first loss to a determined Franklin and Marshall team. Junior Kelly Benkovic performed well in the distance events while senior Nedra Long finished well in the sprints.

On Saturday, the mens and womens teams traveled to Delaware Valley to battle an all day rain, Lebanon Valley and a powerful Delaware Valley team. The ladies lost a hardfought struggle to those two squads, coming ten points behind second place Lebanon Valley. High scorer was sophomore Kim Coleman, who won the 100m, placed second in the 200m and anchored the 400m relay. Nedra Long took second place in the 400m with a time of 1 minute, 4.43 seconds in addition to second place in the shot put. In the distance events, sophomore Lisa Crupi

placed second in the 800m and finished fourth in the 1500m and 5000 m. An Albright outdoor women's track record was broken when senior Dawnail Williams took first place in the long jump with a winning jump of 16' 8 1/4".

Lebanon Valley mens team was handed a loss when Albright was able to pull out a 38 to 35 victory. However, Delaware Valley crushed both teams by dominating the sprinting events, hurdles, relays, discus, and pole vault. Over half of the meets total points went to Del Val. For the distance events, Albright sophomore Mike Liss narrowly defeated a strong Lebanon Valley team with his 4:11.62 win in the 1500m.

Guadagno and Krow supported the team by winning the javelin (174' 5") and triple jump (41' 6") respectively. Sophomore Dave Schultz expanded on Albright's narrow lead over Leb Val by finishing second in the triple jump. Without any pole vaulters, the Albright men left the event totally uncontested.

Both the Albright teams had problems running on Delaware's all-weather track. The field event participants had slippery runways while the runners had to contend with yard-long puddles. Hopefully the weather and performances will improve for the next meet.

## The National Pastime: "...the way it was meant to be"

(The first of a two part series on the Reading Phillies)

by Alan Shienbaum

We live in an age of great advancement. Rarely does anything in this country stay the same for very long. Automobiles come and go, as do fashions and bad music. For the pure of heart, there is still an institution that keeps us in accord with our pasts - Minor League Baseball. No, I am not speaking of what the average baseball fan is used to encountering sparkling new, concrete and plastic mega-stadiums with huge electric talking scoreboards rattling off hitter's averages to the exact hundred thousandth, featuring a bunch of clean-uniformed (yuck!) players participating on a surface provided by Dow Chemical. No, I am speaking of a much more basic form of the great American pastime.

We have the rare opportunity to see baseball the way it was meant to be played. "The way God ordained baseball to be," as Reading Phillies front office executive Jan Marcus so eloquently puts it. In Reading, we have in our own backyard a beautiful old-fashioned brick stadium with a traditional scoreboard and true bleachers where one can enjoy the game amidst loud, fat, boisterous aficionados named Clyde. This is truly the way baseball was meant to be viewed, in a small ballpark, swamped by the smell of hot dogs, stole beer and funnel cakes.

Many Albright students who bleed baseball don't attend Reading Phillies' games. That is hard to believe, considering that the R-Phils boast a fine organization that has produced the likes of Greg Luzinski, Larry Bowa, Bob Boone, George Bell (the one that got away), and Mike Schmidt.

It is even harder to believe when one considers the affordability of this entertainment venue. Reserved seating is only \$4.50, while

general admission tickets go for \$3.50 (\$1.50 for kids under 14, and grown-ups over 62). The price of beer is steep, but if you want to drink, go to a bar after the ballgame (see *Speakeasy*).

If Albright students have not yet discovered the R-Phils, they're falling behind, because the rest of the city has. The R-Phils set a franchise record in attendance in 1988 with 144,007 fans passing through the turnstiles. The R-Phils offer 7,200 capacity grass and dirt park, with many give away dates.

Owner Craig Stein has renovated the stadium in a further attempt to increase

attendance. Stein, a real estate developer, has turned the franchise around in two short seasons by increasing the give-away dates and heading an aggressive advertising campaign. The one-time best kept secret in Reading is now public knowledge.

The class AA Phils, who are in their 23rd season as a Philadelphia affiliate, offer weekday games starting at 7:00 with Sunday games beginning at 1:35. On May 21, the starting time is delayed until 8:05 because of a special visit by Scholtz, the most famous R-Phillie alumni. Other special upcoming dates include Jackie Night (April 16th) and bat night (April

17th).

The R-Phils play in the Eastern League, which features the Harrisburg Senators (Pittsburgh affiliate), Hagerstown Suns (Baltimore), Williamsport Bulls (Seattle), Canton-Akron Indians (Cleveland), London-Ontario Tigers (Detroit), New Britain Red Sox (Boston), and the Albany Yankees (Steinbrenner's doghouse-north).

Reading Municipal Stadium is a short drive from campus, located at Rt. 61 and South Center Ave. in Reading. Take in a game and witness how baseball was meant to be played.



Reading Municipal Stadium: home of the Reading Phillies.