

# THE ALBRIGHTIAN

ALBRIGHT COLLEGE

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by Rebecca York

Jonathan Bradley Williams, the star of the Albright stage, is currently doing an individualized study program consisting of Theater, English, and Art. Brad explained that he was really pleased with his major because it "correlated the various ideas between the arts and the theater so they can be used in life." When asked why he chose Albright College, he Brad said that what he was looking for was a liberal education with a good academic foundation, "as opposed to just a theater degree." Brad's expectation of Albright was to "broaden my abilities, but at the same time I over did it."

What's next for Brad? Brad has just recently (May 14th) had an audition for TOUCHSTONE, the professional theater in Bethlehem, which he felt went well, and in June, an audition for Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey Circus. His goal is to audition at Yale and NYU for acting.

Brad won the Jacob Award - for unsung hero, the Domino Player Award, and the Walling Leech Memorial Prize for his work

in the theater. One of Brad's hobbies is flying and previous to Albright, Brad was a commercial flight instructor. He explained that a lot of his acting ideas would come while he was flying. "My mind is as free as the air [when flying] and I think of things."

When asked of his expectations, Brad explained, "I don't know if I really had expectations. I never expected to do the number of shows that I did. I never expected to have as much success as I did. A lot of theater people, people in general, don't get that opportunity."

Brad's Senior Honors Thesis, of which only a handful of people on campus are doing, consists of the task of directing. His choice, "Beckett," a collection of Samuel Beckett's short plays. "Putting a play together is like having a baby... It's a lot of fun getting started, then come the labor pains after it starts to grow. Then once it is on stage, the birthing is over and you really just want to have fun. I'm not the first person to say that. Directing has taught me a lot more about acting and more about one of my favorite playwrights, Samuel Beckett."

Brad also expressed gratitude to Lynn Morrow and the cast that he worked with. "Lynn really helped in terms of getting the direction started and keeping it going." He also loved working with the cast. "It's going to be the last time. They are a great bunch of people to work with."

Finally, Brad's final thought on Albright and graduating was "It's like starting over. You leave your friends. You always go back, but it is never the same. The people are what made it here for me!"



by Rebecca York

Bill Franquet, an Accounting major, is excited by his job to begin internal auditing with Prudential Insurance Company, which starts in July. "That's why I'm so happy," he stated!

His expectations of Albright were to gain a quality education and to make new friends. "They were fulfilled," he pointed out, "obviously... I got a job." He explained that a great point about Albright is "that the professors are really working for the people although, I don't feel the same way about all of the administration. I realize that I am ready to Get Out. I learned a lot, like growing, not having clean laundry, and I've learned to appreciate my parents."

Bill's funniest memory of Albright occurred in his freshman year in Krause, while his mother was there. "You know how Krause is... there was an upperclassman urinating in the water fountain. My Mom just looked and said 'I'm paying eleven thousand dollars for this?'"

One of Bill's other interesting memories

about Albright was the Crowell fire last year. "I had an Advanced Accounting Exam the next morning that I couldn't take. The makeup exam was one problem, but it took three hours."

What Bill will miss most about Albright is his friends. "The closeness of all the people... It's like one big family. I sure won't miss the classes and homework."

Bill won the David A. Caramanica Endowed Memorial Award and was active in many other activities. These activities include Jacob Award Committee, CCB E-Board, Student Government Association, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and he was the co-chair of Orientation Steering Committee.

Bill wanted to remember the Vice President of Finance, Paul Klug, for whom he interned for last summer. "He exposed me to my first real taste of the business world." He also wanted to thank Gail Wright and Terri Reilly "for putting up with me for four years."

"I just want to thank my parents for everything that they have done for me."

Finally, Bill had some words of wisdom for those who are not graduating. "Schoolwork is not always the number one priority. You should get involved in other things. Remind everyone that these are the best years of your life, so take advantage of them."

**Dr. Marvin Wachman to speak at commencement**

Wachman, currently chancellor at Temple University and its former president (1973-82) will give the 132nd commencement address on Sunday, May 26, in Gene Shirk Stadium at 2:30 p.m.

In addition to his tenure at Temple Wachman has served as president of Lincoln University (1961-70) and is currently acting president of the Philadelphia College of Textiles and Science.

He will be given an honorary doctor of laws from Albright College.

**Dr. Susan M. Morrison to offer baccalaureate sermon in Merner-Pfeiffer-Klein Chapel.**

Morrison is the resident bishop of the Philadelphia Area, Eastern Conference of the United Methodist Church.

Morrison, former superintendent of the Baltimore Northwest District, UMC, and council director of the Baltimore Annual Conference, is also a member of the Albright College board of trustees.

She will be awarded an honorary doctor of divinity degree.

## Good Luck Seniors

and she served two years on the field hockey and basketball teams.

Julie recalled her funniest moment as occurring this past August. Although it was not funny at the time, she can now laugh about it. Julie said she left her family at Muhlenberg College, where her sister was moving in as a freshman, and was going to meet them here a few hours later. A few miles from campus on the 5th Street highway her car broke down.

There was no one on campus yet because she was coming back for resident assistant training. She finally got in touch with her resident directors and they came to her rescue. They transferred the contents of her thoroughly packed car, in 96 degree weather, to their car in full view of 5th Street traffic.

Julie is looking for a career in the public relations and advertising field, with an emphasis on writing.

One of the most moving moments in Julie's Albright career was the Honors and Awards Banquet held May 1. At the ceremony she received several awards, but the one that meant the most to her was the David Caramanica Memorial Award which she shared with Bill Franquet and Trinia Coffey. "It meant a lot that my classmates chose me and the whole idea behind the award meant a lot," said Julie.

The things Julie will miss most about Albright are the friendships she established while here and the environment in general. "You grow accustomed to a place you've been at for four years."



by Susan E. Miers

"Over the years Albright has gone through a lot of changes. This year there has been a lot of negative attitudes, but I see it as a positive change. It is hard to react to change, but in a few years when things are settled the students will benefit. Change is good," says Julie Kovats an English/Spanish/Communications major from Butler, N.J.

Julie has a positive outlook on the world which shows in her reflections about her years at Albright. When asked what was her best experience at Albright, she replied, "Being involved in different activities, having the chance to work with different people in the Albright community."

Albright has more than met Julie's expectations. She said she has had many more opportunities than she thought possible. "It was just up to me to make it what I wanted out of it. It took advantage of the opportunities. Albright had a lot to offer," Julie said.

Extracurricular activities was one of the opportunities Julie maximized. She served as president of Lion Diplomats, a RA for two years, a member of the English honor society (Sigma Tau Delta), she was an MDA dancer, a teaching assistant for the English department



by Susan Miers

The best experiences at Albright for psychology major Zama Cameron of Philadelphia have been "being able to grow as a Christian on campus" and being a part of the badminton team. She says she really appreciated the time and patience of Coach , which made her a better player.

During her four years at Albright, Zama has been active in Campus Crusade for Christ, African-American Society, Badminton, BASE, Albright Unity, the Women's Center, and the Crisis Hotline.

Zama will be working for a year as a counselor in a group home, hopefully for delinquent adolescents, and will go to graduate school in the fall of 1992. She will be pursuing a master's degree in counseling psychology.

In terms of academics, Albright has lived up to Zama's expectations. "The teachers have been challenging and friendly," she said. She recalled one of Dr. Pat Snyder's child psychology classes as her most memorable academic moments. To simulate the pressure a child endures in the birthing process, she had a student lie on the floor and other students lie on top of him to simulate the birth canal. The "child" student then had

to maneuver through the others to be born.

The social life, however, has not lived up to her expectations. "CCB has tried to sponsor activities, but many have been a flop. As someone who's not an apartment party-goer, there have not been enough activities."

Zama's funniest memory was when she came out on stage during this spring's Apollo night dressed as a 1970s Michael Jackson, complete with a huge afro and multi-colored, mismatched clothing. The audience went into hysterics, she said.

It is the people of Albright that Zama will miss the most, specifically the students and professors that have grown to be her friends over the years.

"You get out of Albright what you put into it. It doesn't matter where you go [to college], it's just how involved you are that determines what you get out of it," advises Zama.

The diversity of people and ideas that a college offers should be taken advantage of, says Zama, "It will be helpful to everyone in the future."

"I would like to thank everyone for all that they've done for me and allowing me to play a part in their lives. God bless them."

# Senior Spotlights, Continued



by Susan E. Miers

Psychology major Joanne Spherley of Orwigsburg, Pa. has been an editor at The Albrightian for four years, she was the sports editor of The Cue, the first vice-president of Gamma Sigma Sigma, a junior varsity basketball cheerleader, a Lion Diplomat for one year, she participated in BASE and was a dorm council member.

During her five years at Albright Joanne has had the opportunity to see the college go through a number of changes. "The college has not lived up to her expectations. "As a freshman it seemed the college's main priority was the student. In the last four years, the student as an individual is not high on the priority list of administration," Joanne explained.

Joanne will continue to work several jobs after graduation including: assistant graphic designer in the Albright print shop, receptionist at Sports Physical Therapy and as a desktop publishing consultant for ValleyDel publications in Westtown. In the future she says she would like to make money and be happy in what she does.

Her funniest memory of life at Albright was her first visit to the Sigma Phi Epsilon house, which was Alpha Pi Omega during her freshman year. She added, "Need I say more?"

Dr. William Morrow's religion and meaning class was Joanne's fondest academic memory. "It was nice to be reminded that some professors really do care about their students," she said.

Living at the apartments last year was Joanne's favorite experience of her Albright career. "It was just fun."

Joanne tried to hold back her tears as she revealed what she would miss most about Albright--The Albrightian computers!



by Susan E. Miers

"Enjoy your 4 years of college. It's the best time of your life, so enjoy. It'll be over before you know it," says Trinia Coffey a marketing/French major from Williamsport, Pa.

Trinia certainly has been busy with numerous activities throughout her college career, in her pursuit of enjoying college. She was a member of the choir, Lion Diplomats, Sigma Kappa, BASE, MDA committe, an MDA dancer, the senior scholarship chairwoman, a French tutor, a resident assistant and intramural participant.

The best experience Trinia has had at Albright was dancing for MDA weekend all four years. Last year her and her partner raised the most money. "It's a rewarding experience, doing something for someone else," she said.



by Susan E. Miers

Biochemistry major Jim Seip from Stroudsburg, Pa said jokingly, that his best experience at Albright is graduating. Seriously though, he says having Josh on campus and being a publicity coordinator for the event was the best experience.

While at Albright Jim was a member of the band for one year, secretary of Campus Crusade for Christ, a lab assistant, and photographer for The Cue and The Albrightian.

This summer Jim will be participating in a short term mission project in Panama City, Fla. He will be attending the University of Delaware in the fall for graduate school in biochemistry. Hopefully he will eventually be involved in cancer research.

In most ways Albright met Jim's expectations for college. "The way things are going now, the political things, and some of the things the administration has done have fell short," he said.

The most enduring academic experience Jim had was a seminar with Dr. Don Daniel. "It really challenged me and helped me to see that I had potential. He's a professor who really cares. He didn't just give us information and say 'here it is'. He made sure we learned it an could apply it," said Jim.

Like most seniors, Jim will miss his friends from Albright. He also said he will miss sleeping in. "I definitely won't miss the newspaper."

Jim's funniest memory came at the expense of his RA last year, Jose Estrada. "Jose would leave his door open and we would go in and toilet paper his room and turn things over."

Trinia was in the midst of helping someone else when her funniest moment occurred. "It was right after the Crowell fire and my friend was staying with me. I climbed up on my loft ladder to hand her my alarm clock and the ladder slipped away. I was just dangling from my loft, then the next thing I knew I was on the floor laughing and crying about my fall." She says she was black and blue all over and her formal was only two days away.

After graduation Trinia will be heading home to find a job. If that doesn't work out within five months she said she may go back to school to get her teaching certificate in either French or elementary education. Ultimately Trinia would like a job in international marketing.

The Interim French practicum, required of all French majors, provided Trinia with her fondest academic memory. "Six hours a day we used French, it made me realize how much I knew. I really enjoyed it even though it was a lot of work," she said.

The academics lived up to her expectations. "It was a lot harder with the change in the course system." The social aspects of college did not quite live up to her expectations. "Being in a sorority helped," she said, "Taking away the Greek housing impaired the social life. You come to college to be a student, but a social life is part of growing up."

She will miss her friends the most and the security of being in college. "In the real world you have to fend for yourself."



by Susan E. Miers

Erica Ohr is a English/Political Science major from Allendale, New Jersey. She recently received the "Gold A" award for her many contributions to the Albright community.

While attending college Erica has written for The Albrightian and has been an editor. Her other college activities include: WXAC staff, Student Government, Curriculum Committee, Peer Counselor, and intramural sports.

Erica said her best experience at Albright has been that she was given the opportunity to be involved in the college and to invest her time in it. Through these avenues, she said, "You can expand yourself academically, socially, and intellectually."



by Susan Miers

Deahna Royster, a psychology/business major from Philadelphia said that Albright has lived up to her expectations. "Administration has been good to me," she said, "I know that a lot of other people wouldn't agree those feelings, though."

Deahna is interested in human resource management and is looking ofr a job in that field somewhere in the Philadelphia area. While pursuing her career goals she canutilize themany interpersonal skills she has developed through barious extracurricular activities.

She has been the president of the African-American Society, a member of the Albright Unity steering committee, an orientation leader, head resident assistant for the past two years, and a member of the security advisory board.

"My best experience at Albright was being an RA and getting to know all the ladies on my floor," said Deahna.

During her sophomore year Deahna's friends threw a party for her and attempted to put cake in her face, they were not totally successful, but she upset and "cleared the party" much to the surprise of her friends. Their reaction was her funniest memory.

It is her freinds that Deahna willmiss the most when she leaves Albright.

Her fondest academic memories stem from working with all the professors in the psychology department. "They're a pretty funny bunch," she added.

Her departing advice to students is: "Complaining doesn't get you anywhere. Life is what you make it."

expect. She said she has gotten as much out of Albright as possible.

Erica will be using what she has learned at Albright starting July 15, as she begins graduate school at the University of Maryland. She will be pursuing a masters degree in journalism, public affairs reporting. She is scheduled to complete the program in one year and will then look for a job in the Maryland, Virginia, Washington D.C. area.

The fondest memory pertaining to academics for Erica was declaring a major after 5 semesters. In addition she said her existentialism class focusing on French writer was also particularly interesting.

Along with academic memory most seniors have a "funniest memory of your career at Albright." Erica's said her funniest memories are tied to Spring Fever Weekends over the past four years.

The friends she has made in the last two months, along with professors and the general atmosphere of the campus will be missed the most by Erica after graduation.

For Erica, life at Albright has been, "a lot of work and a lot of fun."



by Rebecca York

Frank Cerauli, a Psychology major, is planning to continue his education at Rutgers University studying Learning, Cognition, Development - Infant Speciality. His goals are to work in an institution for Child Development, assessing, treating, and placing children with learning disabilities to maximize their potential. "The Psychology Department is great. Dr. Gilbert and Dr. Snyder have been very supportive and gotten me through these past four years, Thank You!"

When asked why he chose Albright Bollege, Frank said that he felt it was a very happy place and the faculty that he had previously met "really seemed interested in giving students the maximum educational benefits."

Frank also feels that he has gotten a lot out of Albright, "socially and academically." "I think that Albright has given me the atmosphere to grow up. I know I'm not the same person I was when I got here."

Frank was the recipient of several awards. He received the "Who's Who In American Colleges And Universities," the Four Year Choir Award, The Gold "A" Award, and the Thomas H. Gerstley Memorial Fund Award (that only goes to Psych majors). He was an orientation leader for two years, on the programming committee for MDA for three years, participated in Psych Society (when there was one), Domino Players, Choir, and is a first year Head R.A.

Frank shared his feelings on the experience of being a first year Head R.A. "The job has been a lot easier because of the other R.A.'s I've had the fortune to work with. They all have become my very good friends."

Frank is also a very big participant in the music program. "Dr. Williamson is great. Working with him in the choir has been an outlet for me." One change that Frank would like to see is "more support given to the music department to get the ball rolling with the new art center and continued administrative support."

"The people here (everybody) have made this place a really great place to be. Just a thanks to all my friends... You've been great. I'll miss Albright and everybody a lot!"

# EDITORIAL

There is only one appropriate beginning for this week's Lead Editorial. Such a beginning is, of course, a sincere thanks to the senior editors who will be leaving our office.

Joanne, our Managing Editor, put countless hours into the paper, despite several personal setbacks. Her dedication over the past several years culminated this year with an "Unsung Hero" Award during the Jacob Awards. Joanne's efforts for 1990-1 started last summer with the *Welcome Mat*, and carried through the entire year. Her ability to cope with the myriad of computer problems may have prevented her from getting more involved with the content of the paper, however, it proved to be an incredibly valuable asset to our staff.

Erica, our News Editor, expanded the news pages, and was instrumental in the genesis of both the "Social Service Page," as well as "The Science and Health Page." Her dedication and hard work were recognized when she received a "Gold A Award" from Albright. Erica's emotional love-hate relationship with our computers will go down in *Albrightian* history. Erica was a key factor in the improvements made this year.

Finally, there was Jim, Photography Editor, who joined Joanne as a Jacob "Unsung Hero." Jim, always with a camera in hand, did a fantastic job this year. At times, he singlehandedly provided the pictures for the paper. Certainly, both *The Albrightian* as well as Albright College will miss the contributions Jim has made.

Once again, a sincere thanks to all of you. We wish you the best of luck in your respective futures - - whatever they may entail.

Now, it seems as though we must wish the Class of 1991 farewell. It would be too easy for this editorial to discuss a typical graduation topic like, "A time for reflection and a time to look at the vast future that lies ahead"! But that would be too easy, and besides, there will be enough of that come Sunday, May 26, 1991. No, in this final editorial of the year, we would simply like to wish the senior class a warm goodbye, and good luck in their future endeavors.

This academic year has certainly not been an easy one - - from almost any perspective. In fact, it has been quite easy to develop a bitter or negative attitude. And for the seniors who are departing, there is the possibility that some of that pessimism may permeate their broader mode of thinking. So, during graduation and all of the various related activities, don't think about the stressing times that carry a negative connotation. Instead, think about the quality of education that Albright has provided. Think about the friends you have made here that will be a part of you for the rest of your lives. Think about the faculty members that have altered your way of looking at the world, and helped you to develop into the person that will soon be "walking across the stage." Think about the countless times of fun, partying, laughing, or just hanging out that you have had in your four years. And lastly, remember that "reality" will be here very soon - - so take advantage of your final days at Albright. Chances are, that once you are gone, you will probably miss this place. You may not think so now, in fact, you may be positive that you will not, but do yourself a favor: just wait and see.

Good luck to everyone in the Class of 1991! We are going to miss everything you have given to the school, and most of all, we will miss the times we have spent together.

## Wanted: Peer Advisors Women's Center 1991-2

Applications are now being accepted for volunteers who are interested in a new Peer Advisor program being offered by the Women's Center beginning next Fall semester. Peer advisors will receive training on how to give information, local resources, and support to others on issues that affect many college students, like eating problems, unsafe sex, unwanted pregnancy, STD's, problem relationships, etc. (Please note: This is NOT a therapeutic, counseling program.) Both men and women are encouraged to participate to become part of the Women's Center staff for the next school year. Each peer advisor must be able to volunteer 3 hours per week. Pick up and complete an application on the Women's Center door (Administration Building) by May 15th

## An Opposition to Anonymity

Dear Editor,

In response to "The Phantom Who Cares" (May 5), I wish only to say that I did not trivialize the seriousness of HPV or other STD's during my talk on Human Sexuality.

The more important reason for writing this editorial is to object to *The Albrightian* policy of printing anonymous letters. I noticed that two issues ago (April 19), another Phantom took potshots at some faculty and administration who attended the Beaux Arts

Ball. People make very different types of arguments (and more honest ones, I might add) if they must claim personal ownership for their views. A newspaper also has the responsibility to ensure that any claims being made are valid, if someone is allowed to be protected by anonymity. Everyone is certainly entitled to their opinions, but they must accept the responsibility that goes along with the privilege of expressing them in a reputable, public forum like our campus newspaper.

- Dr. Karen M. Hicks

## The Time is . . . NOW!!!

"We must use time creatively in the knowledge that the time is always ripe to do right."

- Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

As Albright's 1990-1991 academic year ends, many people face the challenges of graduation, finding employment, and breaking ties: family, friends, and even the school schedule that brings familiarity and safety to our lives.

Peter is venturing off to South America, while I return to Wisconsin. Do these variations from our present situation mean a repose from the struggle for multicultural harmony? No! These times create a "sabbatical" to reflect, review, and renew the steps taken and those steps shall ahead.

MLK's words of wisdom convey the need for the constructive/creative use of time. He didn't say, "wait until that time"! He knew that the time was NOW - - the fruit was ripened on the vine. If left there, it would rot, just as a cause/conviction without action cannot be harvested, and thus, is useless...

The upcoming fall semester holds challenges and continued commitment!

This summer, re-evaluate your priorities and think of what is important to YOU!

- Jennifer Hines and Peter Vogel

## A Recognition of Diversity: The Need for Sensitivity

There has been much discussion on campus of a "multi-cultural" society. Our society is made of many cultures, and in order to gain a complete understanding of society, we must study not only white male history, but women's history, and the history of people of color. In order for an inter-cultural dialogue to exist, all members of campus society must be recognized as thinking human beings, regardless of gender or ethnic background.

Several weeks ago, Jamake Highwater came to talk to our campus. Mr. Highwater gave an additional lecture on the myths of gender to two classes. When students in my class were asked to attend the lecture, a student asked if there would be snacks, since the lecture ran through lunch. Well, the professors thought that this question was very funny, and they suggested that there might be peyote, no doubt referring to the fact that Jamake Highwater is a Native American.

Wait a minute. Aside from the fact that Mr. Highwater belongs to a Northern tribe, and the ceremonial use of peyote is associated

with some south-western tribes, the joking reference to peyote is a clear example of the ignorance that needs to be overcome in a multi-cultural society. The comment could be compared to joking that a visiting African-American professor might bring grits, or parallel the drug reference, crack.

Does joking about peyote impair Mr. Highwater's ability to function as a human being? It certainly threatened Mr. Highwater's position as an intellectual. And while Jamake Highwater did not hear the comment, an entire class was exposed - - the drug reference possibly undermined our perception of Mr. Highwater's ability to think clearly.

I suppose you could say that, hey, the comment was made in jest, and that I am being overly sensitive. But that is precisely my point. If a person advocates the positive recognition of a pluralistic society, it means being sensitive to ALL of its members.

- Sincerely,  
Karla Iverson

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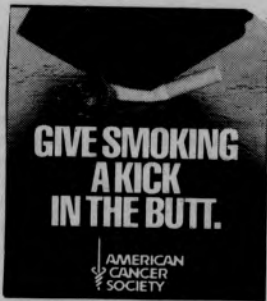
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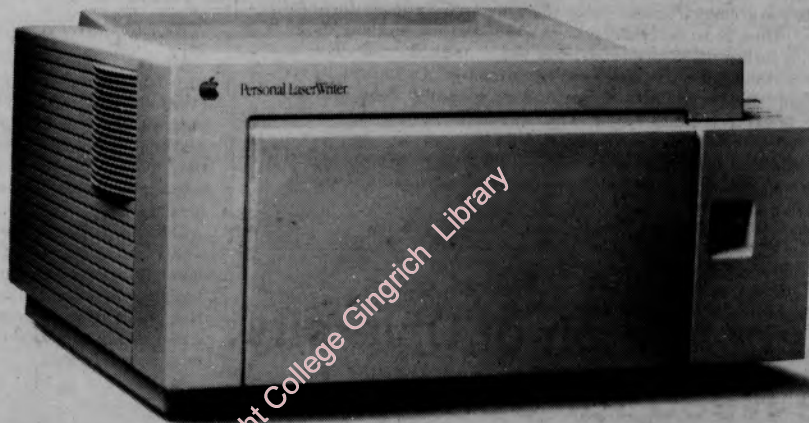
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# Senior Personals

MRS--Congrats! You've been a true and constant friend. I'll miss you next year...Press on. Love, TML

Deahna, Nick, and Dave...ah-tut-tut, Don't leave me, you'll lose points for this you know! We'll miss you guys lots next year. Thanks for an awesome year! Love,  
"the invisible one"

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If there's any heart in the house, in my house  
it's you--Cubby, I love you and will miss you  
next year. I love you--Alphonsus

Ginny T., Kathy D., Julie K., Laura B., and  
Jen C.,

Turn over the pencil, you're almost out  
of STD. Thanks for all your support, we'll  
miss you next year. Hope to see you all at  
Henstock!--Amy and Sue

To Al: From big bird and Sears all the way  
through to today I'll never forget all that you  
are to me and for me. You can know I'll be  
praying for you over there next year. Don't  
forget to write me. I love you tons and more..  
---TLM

Adrian, Deahna, Kim, Monique, Zama,  
Thanks for the best two years at Albright.  
Love you all.---Alphonsus

Roni--  
Best of luck as you embark upon your  
new career as a semi-professional nude mud  
wrestler. Now that's hard to believe.. We'll  
miss you! Stay away from those Long  
Island iced teas!--Love, Amy

JRS... It has been an "intense" 3 years. Thanks  
for teaching me what a real friend is. Pray for  
me and I'll pray for you--me

Julie K.--  
I sure hope you're not planning on being  
one of those CAREER WOMEN?! Best of  
luck in the future. You will be missed next  
year.---You know who

Bologna Man and Ski--We'll miss you guys  
lots next year. Congrats on surviving--Keep  
your eyes fixed on the skies!--Love TLM

Jen C.--  
The writing center just won't be the  
same...Good Luck with the teaching jobs--  
maybe we'll be neighbors yet!--Amy

Roger Roomie, I don't know how ya did it,  
but thanks for putting up with me for 3 years.  
We'll have to get together over the summer--  
Crude One P.S. "But, Bill!!"

Mel--The BK's turtle, why are you so frigid?  
--The Albright Women Haters Club

To the Old Man of 109 (AJS), These past few  
years have been a blast. Thank for the use of  
the CD's. They really helped.  
--The Old Lazy Fogey of 111

Liss--Get a job!--I have one!

Rob--Get out of me! Get out of me!  
--CA Survivors

Bart, Zehn Minuten--Archie

Kevin--Get out of Mel's bed--Love Deb

Huegler--You're a lousy drunk dammit!--  
JobLiss

Nick--Get 'em Brasshead! Tell him I said  
ouch! OK, got it!--Divers and Clams

Ed--I can make that left, can you?--Divers  
and Clams

Hertrich--a job! Way to go! I'd like the  
Reese's Pieces Sundae!

Liss-- I know you have Mel's stamps. You  
better give them back!--Joe

Susan--Where's John?--Pam

Nick W...Wha in the world am I going to do  
without you?

Mel--I thought 32A was a training bra!--  
Diver

Nick, Greg, Joe, Mike, Suky, Scrooge, Jimmy,  
You guys better come back and visit!

To the graduating Men of Crowell, It's about  
time! Good Luck in the future.  
--The remaining Men of Crowell

Nick--Have you gone berzerk? Can't you  
see...

Phil,  
If there was enough room I'd do a top ten  
Personal. But there's not. Good Luck--Fox

Nick--Tell him I said "Ow"--got it!

Senior Nurses:  
Congratulations! You did it! You're all very  
special and we'll miss you. Now GO FOR IT!  
Love, A.C.O.N.S.

To my Honey--Hi "Kid"--"Young Love" is  
the best kind! I love you! Love Forever,  
Your Sweetheart

Trisha-- Thanks for everything. What am I  
going to do without you?! Best of Luck  
Love, Laura

To Senior A Phi O Little Sisters!  
We'll miss you next year! Good Luck and  
congratulations  
A Phi O Little Sisters

Michelle--  
Your Senior Personal! I knew the day  
would come when I would have to write this  
but it's still very hard! I'm going to miss you  
so much! You'll always be very special to  
me. Congratulations and best of luck. Love,  
Laura

Lynne-- What am I going to do without my  
confidant? I'll miss you!--Love Sandy

OW OW Congratulations Monique Henry  
and Deahna Roupert Two IOTA  
SWEETHEARTS guaranteed success! I-PHI

To our "broders" Rhys and Huw:  
We're going to miss you. Good Luck where  
ever you go!  
Love, Your sweethearts, Marina and Claudia

Matt--"...I know that through it all the hardest  
part of love is letting go--So as we chase the  
dreams we're after--Pray for me and I'll pray  
for you, pray that we will keep the common  
ground--and one day Love will bring us back  
around again." Love--Al

Matt, Jim-Bob, Zama, Rob, Ski, Chuck, Sam  
and Chris, Press on! I love you all. In him-Al

OW SWEET, Black by nature IOTA  
SWEETHEART by choice. Congratulations  
Deahna and Monique--Sweetheart club

Congratulations AAS Seniors!  
Deahna Deveda Rob Monique  
Adrian Kim Zama  
You've been our back bone. We will not  
disappoint you. AAS lives on Albright's  
campus FOREVER! African American  
Society

Deb,  
Mein auto ist wieder kaputt. Have a hore  
hound. The indian looks up at the vulture and  
down at the rabbit. Did you finish your  
scrapbook yet? MDA Steak Pome frit and  
gemuse. Mixed vegetables, I know! Hey,  
thanks for four great years! Best wishes to  
you in Grad school You math queen you!  
Love, Al

Phil--For the last time--It's not MORNING!--  
-Al

Matt, Congratulations.. are you sure you're  
gratuating?? We're going to miss our all-  
nighter buddy!! By the way, what did you  
say? You never got ponded? Love, Marina  
and Claudia

Yo F-1 and the Old men of Crowell we'd be  
graduated! AJS

Chris Hatfield--I had to be the last one to say  
good-bye! Best wishes to my first friend at  
Albright! Al

To the girls on 3rd floor Court '87-88:  
Jen, Miko, Elaine, Kim, Pam, Sue, Trish,  
and Beth-- It was a great way to start my four  
years here at Albright. Thanks! --Ann-Lisa

"Bye Albright"--ALK

Stace, A goodbye would be stupid Hello--  
Here comes summer!+! AJS

Bart and Chris--Kamikaze Krazy! Bonsai  
Senior Week! AJS

Frank--Good Luck at Rutgers! I'm sure we'll  
see you! Here at Albright, we won't be sitting  
one Saturday night, bored and we'll decide to  
surprise you and Roadtrip to Rutgers. We'll  
Miss You!--Everyone

Steve,  
I'll miss your smiling face every time  
I'm in Motion. You'll have to come back and  
visit, so you can play me a song on your  
guitar. I'll miss ya! --Gail

To Laura Bobb--I'll miss you so much next  
year. Good Luck in everything you do! Love,  
Jenny G.

Michelle, Pam, Kathy, Jim, and Chuck, Thanks  
for four great years. I will always cherish our  
friendship and the memories will last a lifetime.  
The best part of all this is that regardless of  
the challenge we survived it and we helped  
each other to become the best that we could be.  
Love Always Chris H.

Dear Ariel, How much do I love thee? Let  
me count the ways 1, 1000; 2, 1000; 3, 1000;  
4... (Well you get the idea) Love Roger

Michelle, S.O.B. there's nothing more to say.  
Chris

Beth, So what do you think of him? Well I  
didn't make him for you. Frank

Adam, Hey babe, here is to an awesome  
neighbor and friend, may we always keep in  
touch. Chris P.S. I know we survived 4  
years, will we survive senior week?

Boog, Why do you have only 1 bed in your  
room? Why do you wear shorts only on  
Thursday? Why is the sky blue? Confused

Koosh,  
Thanks for the laughs and the friendship.  
--Roger P.S. Do you think we should clean  
the room before we graduate?

Sue,  
Thanks for the back rub. Thanks for the  
talks and for your mail-order surprize. Maybe  
you should go into business for yourself.  
Love, Chris P.S. Remain true to yourself and  
you will always be happy.

Adam--You did it! I will always love you,  
Always Stacy

Adam S. Thanks for all of the great times the  
last 2.5 years you've helped me gain a lot of  
happy memories from Albright. I WILL  
MISS YOU NEXT YEAR! Love Always,  
You know Who.

Stacy, Thanks for the dining hall chats, the  
parties and, for the friendship. Good luck  
next year. Go phi Sig. Love, Chris

Son, Lay off the jolt and don't kill Brian next  
year. Dad

Senior Phi Sig's Keep in touch! Love,  
Stacy Lange

Renee- Congrats, you are a great big big sis.  
Yeah Phi Sig! Love Stace

Gordo, I am graduating and I am not going to  
take it any more (the glass falls)--Chris

Chris--Good Luck! Everything or something  
will work out. Love Stacy L.

Marty, To one of my best friends. Thanks for  
being there. Good luck next year and I will  
see you soon.---Chris

Bart, Pick Univ. of Baltimore! I'll miss you  
if you don't!--Love Stacy L.

Tina, Congratulations, Best of Luck. Love  
ya lots Stacy

To the Guys of F1 thanks for the great times--  
Yeah Kamikaze Night! Love Stacy L.

Capt. Brad, I'll always be wanting you! love,  
You know who

Bill Cxaros, Thanks for my tour last year.  
You are one of the reasons I came to Albright.  
Thanks for being such a good friend to my  
"big sis"also.

Hey Susie! Why couldn't you be a freshman?  
Your life will be everything you make it  
and I know that you will make it beautiful-  
like yourself. I love you and I'm always here  
if you need me. Love Always, Ginny

To the F1 dudes, Party on! Be excellent to  
each other! Thanks for making F1 our second  
home. Love, US (The freshman gang)

To the best RA on 3rd floor Krause: I'll miss  
you! Good Luck with everything. Thanks for  
all the talks. Love, Amy

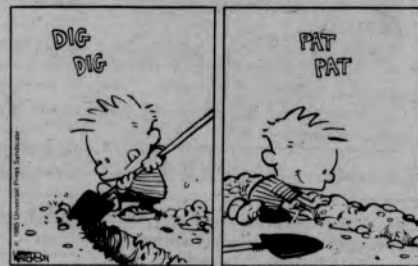
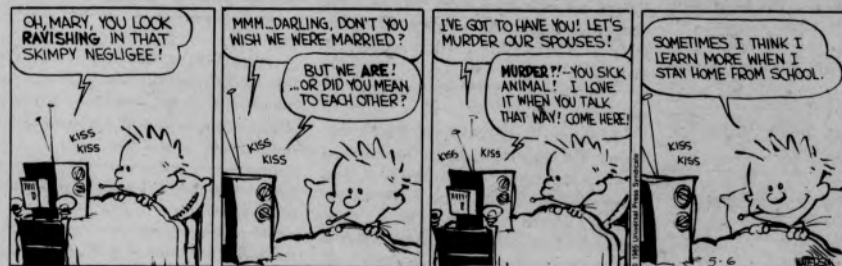
Melissa M., Many congrats and have a fun  
life on the road. KIT. Pam

Melissa K. Murphy, Thanks for all the laughs  
the radio shows, and being you. Peace, Love  
and Daisies, Mike V.

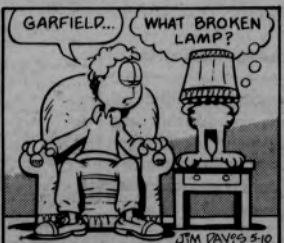
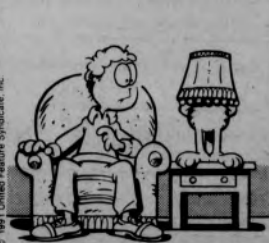
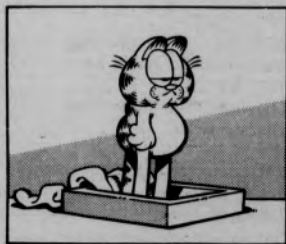
T.J. Good Luck with everything you do  
Always remember that I care very much and  
will be there for you. Love, Crandall

# Calvin and Hobbes

by BILL WATTERSON



## GARFIELD® by Jim Davis



## Toni Angello: Women's Track



by Greg Wallace  
sports editor

Some of you might know Toni Angello as your helpful lab assistant. However, you most often hear her name come up when the topic turns to the women's Track team. This is justifiably so, since she has led the team in points for two straight years and has also captured the Team MVP award, named after Alan Adelman two consecutive years. Additionally, Toni was captain of the team during this her final year at Albright.

On the track, Toni has racked up some pretty remarkable statistics. Competing in the 100 and 200 meter sprints and in the 400 meter and 1 mile relays, Toni finished in the top three in her field in 13 out of the 15 meets this season. Out of these 13, 9 were firsts.

Although clearly excelling in all of the events she participated in, Toni has literally taken flight in the 200 m sprint. Last year, as a junior, Toni broke the schools old record in this event at the MAC's with a time of 28.5 seconds. Not satisfied with this, Toni proceeded

to one up herself by then shattering this time with one of 27.3 seconds. Toni cites her first record breaking run as the most memorable event of her track career at Albright, commenting, "I was so excited on the bus ride home that they practically had to hold me down to keep me from bouncing off the walls."

Despite the often poor attendance at many of the home meets, Toni has found ample motivation from within herself and those close to her. In particular, Toni expressed gratitude to her roommate/teammate Chris Kalma for her support, encouragement and friendship, adding, "Chris is a true team player. She's always supporting and encouraging everyone." Toni went on to add that, "by working as hard as she does, Chris sets a great example for the whole team."

In addition to her success in track competition, Toni said that this success has boosted her self confidence in life off the track. Further, she has found that participating in a varsity sport has helped her greatly in structuring her time, saying, "when it's not track season, I don't know what to do with all my free time."

So, now that we know a little about Toni's past four years, what do the next few have in store for her? Well, she plans to attend Penn State U to study counselor education next year on her way to becoming a college student personnel counselor, preferably at a large university. How's that for decisive. When asked what attracted her to this line of work, Toni replied, "Working as a lab assistant and participating in athletics at Albright, I've realized how many problems college students have, in particular the athletes. For the athletes, it's ten times worse at the large universities, where lots of times the athletes have a hard time balancing academics and athletics." Toni went on to say, "lots of athletes have addictions, either to drugs or to some sort of eating disorder." We wish Toni Angello all the success in her future endeavors that she has had on and off the track in her four years at Albright.

## Bill Koughan: Soccer.

by Scott "Eggo" Fitzpatrick

The Albright Lion's soccer team has stopped being the "door mat" of the MAC and seems to be a player or two away from contending for the championship. In the last four years, Bill Koughan has been a major contributor to the Lions improvement. Bill earned three varsity letters and started in those three years as well.

Koughan's position on the field varied throughout the years from left wing to forward. In his career, Bill played on the frony line for the Lions. Every team needs a scorer, but an assist is almost always needed for their to be any goals. The assist has been Bill Koughan's forte in the last four years. Whether simply beating a man down the left wing by using a

series of fakes or whipping by a defender with deceptive speed, Koughan seemed to always find a way to create a Lion scoring chance.

Bill's success is due to his consistant soccer skills. Through hard work, Bill has been able to gain excellent control with the soccer ball. According to teammate Tony Nucera, "I enjoyed playing with Bill on the front line and I have him to thank for lots of my goals." Bill's unselfish play gained him the respect of all of his teammates.

Captain of the team his senior year, Bill will be graduating with a degree in Political Science. In the future, Bill looks forward to opening up a baseball card shop to put his immense collection to use.

## Julia Kay: Cross Country.

by Michelle Warmkessel

Another outstanding athlete who will be hard to replace is senior Julia Kay. Julie has contributed considerably to the cross country and track (distance--anywhere from 400 to 5000 meters) teams here at Albright. Between battling knee problems, she finished at least 5th best among Albright runners in almost every cross country meet. At the same time, she has managed to maintain a 4.0 grade point average as a biology major.

This year Julie made two MAC all-academic teams (cross country and track) for

achieving the academic honor roll in both fall and spring. She is one of only two Albright people to do that this year.

At the sports award banquet last week, Julie shared the Class of 1926 Memorial Prize, given to a senior athlete who has demonstrated scholarship, leadership, and dedication. Cross country coach Tom Bowersox says of her, "Even if Julie didn't have talent I'd be glad to have her on the team because she is an outstanding individual and a very nice person."

Julie's future plans include attending Hershey Medical School in the fall.

## "The Hammer" Dave Schultz

by Joe Forrest

For years, the Albright Lion basketball squad lacked an intimidator in the middle. Opposing teams took advantage of this weakness by pounding the ball inside, scoring easy baskets. This year, however, things changed. Freshman phenom James Hoopes supplied one-half of Albright's Swat Squad. The other half was all 6-6, 210 pounds of Dave Schultz.

Schultz, from Bethlehem, PA, attended Nazareth Area High where he was a 1st team all-Colonial Conference member as a senior after leading his team to a 19-9 record. His efforts also earned him all-county honorable mention accolades. As a freshman, Schultz played sparingly, averaging 3.6 points and 2.7 rebounds per game. As a sophomore, he finished third on the team in rebounds despite missing one-half of the season with a broken ankle. Schultz's progressive improvement continued in his junior year, as he finished first on the team in blocked shots, and second on the team in rebounds. Patience and hard work would finally pay off for Dave in his senior year. Named as team co-captain with Matt Kaminski, Schultz put everything together and had a very solid year. He led the team in field goal percentage, making 56% of his shots, and in rebounds, averaging nearly six per contest. Schultz also finished third on the team in blocks and fifth in scoring. "The Hammer" earned his nickname by also leading

the team in total fouls and in disqualifications due to fouls. He and Hoopes combined to provide Albright with some solid inner defense which it sorely needed.

Schultz led the team in scoring 4 times, including a career high 27 points on 11 for 12 shooting against Ursinus. He finished off the night with the best offensive play I have ever seen at an Albright basketball game: a resounding dunk on the fast break off of an alley-oop pass from Pat Pruitt to end the game. He also led the team in rebounding seven times, with a season and career high 13 boards versus Delaware Valley. Schultz also saved some of his stellar performances for MAC games, garnering the majority of his blocks against these opponents. He also improved on his rebounding average in these contests.

Away from basketball, Schultz serves as Vice President of the senior class and serves the Albright community as a peer counselor. He is also a high jumper and long jumper on the Albright track team in the spring. Dave is a Biochemistry major.

For his fine contributions in both basketball and spring track, Dave was named the Outstanding Male Senior Athlete at the Athletic Awards Banquet on May 12th. Congrats Dave.

After graduation, Dave will be attending Lehigh University in pursuit of a graduate degree in Biochemistry.

## Nicole Buist; Albright's Barkley

by Joe Forrest

Charles Barkley of the Philadelphia 76ers is known for his ability to score at will in the paint. For four years, Coach Sally Miller and the Lady Lion basketball team has been graced by a 5-9 forward who has similar talent. This former standout from Jefferson High in Oak Ridge, NJ is none other than Nicole Buist. Named to the coaches' all-MAC Southeast Division first team, Buist broke three Albright scoring records this year alone. Her 37 points in a 71-57 win over Delaware Valley on January 10th broke a single game scoring record that had existed for fourteen years (36 by Peggy Paul in 1977). She broke her own single season scoring record by averaging 396 points in her senior year. Finally, her career total of 1,360 points shattered the previous Albright record by 120 points. Buist also finished third on the all-time rebounding list with 743 career boards.

Coming off a solid freshman year, Buist's 16.4 points per game in her sophomore year led the Lady Lions to their first winning season, 13-11, in six years. This she followed up with an even better junior year. Averaging 18.5 points and 9.6 rebounds a game, Buist was named the team's Most Valuable Player. She also became the first woman in Albright history to be named the ECAC Division III Player of the Week. She received this award after a 23 point, 19 rebound night versus Dickinson. In this game, her 19 rebounds were enough to out-rebound the Red Devils by herself, 19-15.

These accomplishments were minor, however, in comparison to what Nicole accomplished in her senior year. Although the Lady Lions finished at an average 11-13 (5-7 MAC), Buist was nothing short of awesome. Coming off of an outstanding cross country season, which she participated in just to get in shape for basketball, Buist had little problem in adjusting to her favorite

sport. She led the team in scoring (16.5), rebounding (8.9), and steals (2.8) per game. Those stats alone are impressive, but there's more. Buist also led the team in minutes played, foul shots attempted and made, and tied for the team lead in blocks. Whew!!! Showing how much she meant to the team, Buist led the team in scoring 11 times and in rebounding 17 times. In eight games, she led the team in both categories. Buist was named MAC Player of the Week after her 37 point explosion against Del Val. She finished her career in style with a 21 point, 11 rebound, 5 steal effort in a 85-67 win at Gettysburg. After these many accomplishments, it came as no surprise that Nicole was named team MVP for the second year in a row.

In her life away from sports, Nicole is generally considered by her friends to be a "flake." An English/Communications major and member of the Domino Players Club, Nicole also lettered in cross country and softball. She helped the Lions win the Drew Invitational by placing 10th in a field of 54 runners. She also wrote for the Albrightian, was part of the Big Brother/Big Sister program, and was involved in the Environmental Protection group on campus.

Albright bestowed one final award on one of its greatest athletes ever at the Athletic Awards Banquet on Sunday, May 12th. For her record breaking performances in basketball, as well as her contributions to the cross country and softball teams, Nicole received the Women's Auxiliary Award, which honors the Outstanding Senior Woman Athlete. Congratulations Nicole, and thank you for all the great moments you have given Albright athletics.

After graduation, Nicole intends to "hang out" for the summer, and possibly take some education classes. Eventually, she is looking forward to finding a job in advertising, and eventually becoming a teacher.

### Attention All Seniors. . .

It's not too late to turn in your senior survey. If you have not already done so, please drop it off at Sherman Cottage before Graduation!

## Bill Kazmierczak: Football & Track



by Pat Pruitt

Senior Bill Kazmierczak has been a rare two sport athlete for Albright College over his four year career. Playing football in the fall and competing in the pole vault event for the track team in the spring, Bill is most deserving of recognition for all of his efforts. Known to the entire campus as "Kaz", Bill has been a well known person on campus for his four years. He has been on Student Government for the past two years, earned

academic honors with his selection to Who's Who Among American College Students, was an active member of the Alpha Phi Omega fraternity, and was a member of both the Math Association and Athletic Advisory Committee.

Bill's most special moments have come from his days on the gridiron. As a sophomore, Kaz was a starter and had one of his biggest collegiate days on opening night. In that game he caught five passes for over a hundred yards. He also saw a lot of improvement on the team over his career and is certain that next year the Lions will finally have a winning season.

As a pole vaulter for the track team, Kaz received individual accolades. He vaulted a personal best 13 feet this year as he finished sixth in the Middle Atlantic Conference Track and Field Championships this month. Last year, he was also invited to participate in this prestigious competition. These were two very satisfying years for him because he was riddled with injuries during his freshman and sophomore years.

Kaz is true student athlete achieving honors in the classroom as well as on the playing fields. Albright's football and track teams will miss him dearly next year. Bill is thinking about going to graduate school and possibly studying engineering or math. The sports staff of the Albrightian would like to thank Kaz for his athletic efforts over the past four years and wish him the best of luck in the future.

## Kelly Benkovic Women's X-Country



by Michelle Warmkessel

A senior athlete who will be sorely missed by the cross country team next year is Kelly Benkovic. Although she only ran for the Albright team for two years (1988 and 1990), she always finished near the top, and this year she led her team to the championship at the Drew Invitational in October by taking the gold medal. She also earned this year's cross country Most Valuable Player award at the sports award banquet last week.

In this year's Middle Atlantic Conference championship at Westminster, MD last November, Kelly finished sixth out of 121 runners, the highest that any Albright woman has ever placed in the MAC championships. (The team finished 9th out of 21, its second-highest placement in Albright history).

In addition, Kelly holds two of the four fastest times in history by Albright women on Albright's home course (5000 meters). Her time of 19 minutes, 40 seconds (ran this year) is the second fastest time ever on that course, and her time of 19 minutes, 57 seconds (also ran this year) is the fourth fastest time

## Teddy Westervelt: Soccer

by Scott "Eggo" Fitzpatrick

In the last three years, the Albright Lion's soccer team has improved. The Lion's record has increased in the win column by two games every season. Part of the reason has been the play of senior Edwin Westervelt during the last three seasons. Edwin, commonly known as Teddy, has been a four year starter and letter winner.

Westervelt has played in almost every position in his four years at Albright. Throughout his career, Ted started most of his games in the left half-back slot. Whether retreating on defense or attacking on offense, Westervelt left everything he had on the field. He was always hustling and working really hard to try to give the Lions any edge that was possible.

Westervelt combined a powerful shot, solid defensive skills and excellent body control to make himself the complete player. While many students were the star or a three year starter in High school, Ted never even started on his high school squad. This should alarm no one since Ted attended Holy Ghost High School. Holy Ghost is a soccer powerhouse in the Suburban Philadelphia area. Westervelt did see quality time at Holy Ghost, however, a team which participated in the Pennsylvania State finals.

Obviously, Ted always knew he had the tools to be an integral part to a team since he played in every Lion game in his four years here. According to Mike Geisler, "Teddy never doubted himself, which led to his success." Some highlights of Ted's career were a two goal game against Lebanon Valley. One of these goals was the game winner. Further, Teddy was named captain of the team his senior year.

Westervelt will graduate this year as an English/Marketing major. He resides in Northeast Philly. His leadership and hustle will be sorely missed by the Lions next Fall. For the future, Ted aspires to land a successful job and play softball for A King and his Court.

## Mike Porrecca: Football

by Scott "Eggo" Fitzpatrick

While many people on this campus know the "loud mouth", "goofy" and "warm hearted" sides of Mike Porrecca, his teammates and opponents know a different side to this mysterious man. Mike Porrecca has been an integral part of the Albright Lion football team for the last two years. Before coming to Albright, Porrecca was a standout at Absegami High School in Absecon, New Jersey.

Mike earned a spot on the first string in his junior year at Albright at the position of defensive end. Here Mike would remain through his senior season. After getting the chance in his junior year, Mike exploded in the first two games of the season. In fact, in his second game against Wilkes, Porrecca posted career numbers. For his utter dominance in the game, Mike received the MAC player of the week award. Coach Sparagana knew he had a talented player but, in a tragic turn of events, Mike blew out his knee in the very next game. This ended Mike's season and he could only look to next season.

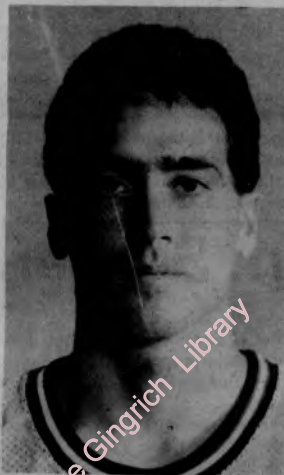
In the off-season, Mike made a serious comeback and returned for his senior season.

As if he was never injured, Porrecca has a stellar senior season. Mike returned as a defensive force. Being a regular spectator of the games, this journalist noticed that offenses feared big number twenty-one. Despite constant double teaming, Mike finished second in the league in sacks and earned a well deserved Honorable Mention All League selection.

Porrecca is a fierce competitor who plays football with authority. Teammate Bill Bell describes Mike as a "psychotic defender." Bell noted one time when Porrecca hit him so hard "I thought I'd never play another down again." While every team needs a spiritual leader, Mike provided a lighter side to the team which is just as valuable. His humor and constant "smack Talking" eased nervous freshman and sophomores.

Mike graduates Albright in a week as a finance major. His seemingly unlimited athletic ability on the football team will be missed. Mike's future seems bright, he's aspiring to work for the Atlanta Falcons. Good luck in your quest for "Prime Time" Mike.

## Matt Kaminski: Blood Sweat and Cheers



by Joe Forrest

If the MAC gave an award for guts, fire, and defense, Matt Kaminski would have been the Northern Division's unanimous selection in each of his four years here at Albright. Best known for his "in your shirt, in your face" defense, Matt contributed much more than this to Lion basketball.

"Matty K" attended Ramsey High in Warwick, NY, where he lettered in both basketball in baseball for three years. He made the 1st team all-NBIL and was an honorable mention all-county guard as a junior. As a senior co-captain, Kaminski led his team to a 16-8 record. He also won the Bill Duryea Memorial Award, given for the schools most valuable baseball player.

As a freshman, Matt became the fourth Kaminski sibling to play intercollegiate sports. Obviously coming from solid bloodlines, Matt went on to lead the Lions in assists, foul shooting, and 3-point field goals. He also finished fifth on the team in scoring. These accomplishments allowed Matt to become one of the co-winners of the Peter Nichols Award as Albright's Outstanding Male Freshman Athlete. As a sophomore, this intense competitor was again the team leader in assists, and finished fourth on the team in

scoring. As a junior, Matt was named a team co-captain, and again filled his role as floor leader quite nicely. Starting a team high 23 games, Kaminski finished 3rd in scoring, 2nd in assists, and 2nd in foul shooting. He also piled up career-highs in scoring in a game with a 22 point effort versus Moravian, and in assists in a game with seven against Lycoming. Incredibly, Matt piled up these statistics despite playing most of the year with a broken wrist. Due to his courage and accomplishments on the floor, Matt, a three year starter, was named the team's Most Valuable Player.

Unfortunately, Matt's senior year did not turn out exactly as he would have liked it to. Plagued by a degenerative knee condition, Kaminski played in only 20 out of the team's 25 games, starting 19. Despite his physical difficulties, he finished first on the team in 3-point field goal percentage, and third on the team in assists and 3-point baskets. Matt also inspired the Lions to two wins in their last two games by coming off of the "disabled list" and providing the team with some quality minutes. Saving some of his best efforts for MAC opponents, Kaminski shot nearly 47% from behind the 3-point stripe, and improved upon his scoring average. He led the team in scoring once, and hit a buzzer beater to beat a startled Scranton club.

Matt was honored for his participation in sports at the Athletic Awards Banquet on May 12th. He received the Insurance Incorporated Award, which honors positive attitude and loyalty to Albright athletics. A true leader, both on the basketball court and in the community, Matt was well deserving of this award. Although his leadership will be sorely missed, hopefully, his hard-nosed and intense attitude will remain with Lion basketball for years to come.

Matt majors in History/Business Marketing, and in his spare time is active in the Campus Crusade for Christ and Albright Unity. This summer Matt will be participating in a leadership training program in Lake Tahoe, through Campus Crusade. After this program, Matt hopes to find a job and possibly go on to graduate school within the next few years.