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## DELTA SIG CHARTER REVOKED AMID CONTROVERSY

by Joanne Sphreley

Over the past weekend, many Albright students were openly discussing the rumors about Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity's pledging practices and the college administrators possible reactions to them. Naturally, these rumors found their way into the *Albrightian* office. The *Albrightian* contacted Dean of Students, Dale Vandersall and, in an interview, ascertained the facts as he presented them.

Last Wednesday, Dean Vandersall received a phone call from a faculty member. This faculty member reported that a student pledging Delta Sigma Phi was falling asleep in class and was not able to keep up with his work. After discussing the situation with the student, the faculty member asked him why he doesn't quit pledging. The student responded, "I'm afraid to quit."

After hearing this and a great deal of rumors of paddling and of pledges being burned, Dean Vandersall called in Delta Sigma Phi President Dave Grosch. Vandersall told Grosch of his intention to have the pledges submit to a physical by the college physician that same afternoon. The appointment was set for 4:15 p.m. The Delta Sig pledges did not show. Vandersall proceeded to call the Delta Sigma Phi house and was told by Grosch that the pledges would not be taking a physical.

On Thursday, Vandersall sent a note to each pledge stating that it was mandatory that they come see him. Vandersall proceeded to tell them their rights as pledges as far as hazing was concerned. He stated the ideals of the National Interfraternity Conference on hazing as well as Pennsylvania's anti-hazing laws. They were also informed that anyone involved with hazing is legally liable for their actions, which may possibly lead to a prison sentence. Following

this, the pledges refused a physical, for the second time. At this time, Vandersall called a halt to Delta Sig's pledging, explaining, "the college can't take the chance."

The Dean's next move was to notify Delta Sigma Phi's national office; a national representative was on campus the next morning. After interviewing the chapter's president, pledgemaster, and pledges, as well as Interfraternity Council (IFC) President Scott Hoh, the representative determined that there was in fact substantial practice of hazing in the pledge program.

That Friday, the national representative left Albright, stating that the national office would hand down a decision on Tuesday (March 15) on where they stand on the controversy surrounding Albright's Delta Sigma Phi colony.

Vandersall commented that Delta Sig is on Disciplinary Probation as a result of a party which was held in October. He also stated that about two to three weeks ago, the President and three other members resigned "because they didn't like the direction the fraternity was going." The issue which the College is concerned with is liability, and what has happened on the campuses of Rutgers and Penn.

All in all, Dean Vandersall feels "Greeks have turned the corner." He has heard no negative comments from faculty or administration as he did four to five years ago. He does feel that the Delta Sigma Phi controversy has put a "cloud over the total Greek system."

However, the brothers of Delta Sigma Phi have a different view of the events that transpired during the past week. In an interview, Delta Sig brother Chris Young presented *The Albrightian* with another perspective on the situation.

Grosch had an appointment



photo by Randy Blodgett

Future of house uncertain

with Vandersall at 3 pm. Young stated the pledges were to be in Dr. Santoro's office by 4:30 PM for physical and psychological evaluations. The fraternity's first reaction was "what legal right does he have?" It was quite sudden and without forewarning. Delta Sig felt that they were being singled-out, since there were two other fraternities pledging at the time. Secondly, they felt they were not given ample time to get their pledges; they could not locate all three. Delta Sig proposed that the physicals be completed by an off-campus physician, which Vandersall told them that by refusing to submit to a physical examination, they were putting themselves in a precarious position. The fraternity saw that point

of view but also felt that a bad precedent was being set by assuming that being tired meant that the pledge was being hazed.

On Thursday, Hoh met with Vandersall, stating that all or no fraternities' pledges would be given physicals. Thursday afternoon, Delta Sig was informed by Vandersall that their pledging was done; the pledges were not to be near the house and were to dress in normal clothing. A question brought up by Delta Sig was "Are they brothers?" Vandersall stated, "I don't know." Vandersall proceeded to call the pledges' parents and the Delta Sigma Phi National Office without telling the brothers.

Friday, a brother was told by another Greek that their national was on campus and hunting down

their pledges. One pledge was refused entrance to the dining hall and sent to the Dean of Students Office. One was pulled out of class and another was tracked down on campus and sent to Vandersall's office. Their national informed both the pledges and the brothers that they could be up on third degree civil suit charges. They were told this could go on their permanent records and that they could face a court appearance.

The brothers wanted to know "where did all this come from?" They didn't see the body of evidence up against them. Vandersall cited the stories of faculty members about students falling

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## Fund breaks \$6 million barrier

by Joe Mallon

The drive to build a Center for the Arts got another boost when, on March 3rd, amid balloons and cheering, President Ruffer and Samuel McCullough, CEO of Meridian Bancorp, Inc., revealed that the drive to raise money for the Center and other projects had, to that date, made \$5,975,661.

Since that time, the amount contributed has come to over \$6.2 million, according to Bill Finch, vice president in charge of Development and College Relations.

Most of the funds have come from donations. The money is to be used to build not only the Center itself, but also other campus structures and to endow scholarships.

The fund-raising campaign has been labeled the "Heritage

Albright" program and has a staff of more than 300 volunteers. Dr. Ruffer and Mr. McCullough praised the hard work of these volunteers in soliciting funds for the project.

The plans for the Center of the Arts will cost an estimated \$3.5 million and is in the final stages of design. One of the major events in the drive to raise funds was the Festival of the Arts, a weeklong launching of the program featuring performances and exhibits in Albright's current gallery and theatre.

The breakdown of the contributed funds is as follows: \$1,900,555 for the Center for the Arts, \$2,461,756 for scholarships and curriculum development, and \$1,613,350 for equipment and the college's Annual Fund.

## AWAREness at Albright

by Jan Waldauer

AWARE is a newly formed organization on campus which deals with bridging the gap between the Albright and Reading communities on various cultural awareness issues. The main concern of the organization is to educate the communities by voicing the opinions of those who are "misunderstood" or outnumbered—minorities of all sorts.

Founder and President of AWARE, junior Dee Williams, stresses that this is not a race minority organization, but an organization that wants to help all people who have to struggle just a little bit harder to make it in the world. "Ignorance is not bliss," says Dee, and there is a desperate need for people to become more "aware" of the things usually taken for granted in our society.

To help realize issues that have been forgotten, as well as bringing about awareness of each other and society are some goals of AWARE.

The organization, although only receiving approval this past January, has been a long time in the making. After observing societal and cultural ignorance within the communities, influential people were gathered together (administration, faculty, and students), and an executive committee was formed. Once established, they decided on problems which they felt the community needed to become more conscious of, and figured out ways in which to reach out to and educate the people. So far, AWARE has co-sponsored a martial arts demonstration with Mind, Body, Spirit; has gotten support for a new martial arts gym class this semester (see ad);

has sponsored the Reverend Leon Sullivan to speak about situations in South Africa regarding American business standards for the hiring and conduct of black workers; and has supported an Albright alumnus speaker on "safe sex" and the widespread of AIDS. AWARE encourages alumni support because the current Albright community needs to become aware of alumni to create a bridge between college life and the "real world." Dee says that, "we have to be able to learn from the past in order to be able to move on to the future, or be condemned to repeat it."

And as for the future, AWARE has several ideas. The organization wants to run a program at Reading High about the benefits of a college education, in

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## Editorial

In idle conversation we talk about a neighboring student's sexual activity; we call him/her a "slut" or "sleaze." We are prosecutor, judge and jury. We talk about our roommate's ambitious study habits; we call him/her a "bookworm" or a "geek." We are prosecutor, judge and jury. So it's no different that we talk about a fraternity's pledging practices; we call the members "jerks" or "(various parts of the body normally covered by clothing)." We are prosecutor, judge and jury.

Do you see the similarities? We are poking our noses into places where they just don't belong. We are passing judgment upon people when we have no right to do so.

In other words, why should we care what Delta Sig does with their pledges? Unless our roommate is pledging, this Greek rite does not directly affect us and our daily functioning. Seniors, however, can remember a time when pledging did directly affect "non-interested" parties: picks were set up in the meal lines, causing serious delays, items were stolen from campus during scavenger hunts; wary pledges would shout across campus "Good afternoon, Mr. X, SIR !!!" Were these instances ongoing today, we would have every right to be bothered by pledging, for it would stand in our way. Since that time, however, pledging has largely become a private function.

Our viewing pledges dressed in jacket and shirt and tie jacket, shirt and t-shirt or pirate outfits may displease us but if it does not affect us, why should we care? What right do we have to be offended or bothered by practices which take place, from the pledges' point of view, anyway, voluntarily and for a purpose? And what goes on behind closed doors inside fraternity houses is certainly none of our business.

The Albright administration, on the other hand does have a right to be judgemental about the process (although the way they go about doing it is sometimes questionable) because they have the college's reputation and the students' welfare to be concerned with.

We say that pledges are helpless victims and the brothers of Delta Sig (or any other Greek organization) are cruel and inhumane. Are we blind? The pledges know what's in store for them and they can quit any time - this is not the armed forces.

Why should we care? Because we're nosy, because we have a morbid curiosity, because we're human. But why should we be bothered and offended? We shouldn't! It's none of our damn business!

Whatever happened to the ideal of "Live and let live?" Did it stay in the '60s? It seems that in the case of the Delta Sigs, unfortunately, we're more likely to say "Live and let die."

## A NOTE FROM CCB

As an SGA funded organization, the Campus Center Board is given a general budget for the academic year. The members of the Board allocate this sum to various campus events, one of which is the annual concert traditionally held Spring Fever Weekend. The availability of Tommy Conwell & the Young Rumlbers in the fall, however, created the opportunity for CCB to produce a November concert instead, for a fee that was within our limited budget. All in all, the event proved to be a success.

As Spring Fever Weekend approached, the Campus Center Board consulted a concert agency to ask about the possibility of having a promoter produce an April concert at Albright. A promoter is an individual who assumes all of the financial commitment in producing a concert and in turn, receives all profits from ticket sales. Albright College simply would provide the auditorium, as well as the manpower for setting-up and breaking down the equipment.

In order for a promoter to accept the responsibility of producing a concert, he examines the overall geographic location of the potential concert site, his

familiarity with the area, and the seating capacity of the auditorium. Since his main objective is making a substantial profit, the financial success of past shows is also a key factor in his decision.

When the concert planning process began two months ago, the promoter appeared optimistic and was interested in bringing an available band or performer to Albright. Unfortunately the bands that are most frequently requested by students are not always within the "small school" price range or touring at the time of the performance date. Given these restrictions, the promoter narrowed CCB's choices to four feasible acts and suggested that a survey be taken to determine the students' preference and their willingness to pay a \$10 ticket price. Given our customary free or \$2-\$3 admission price, the promoter was concerned that the speculated \$10 ticket fee would not be accepted by some students.

Once this task was completed, the promoter was contacted with the survey results. At that time, CCB was assured that the chosen performers were available. As plans were becoming more definite, CCB learned that the performers were no longer touring for the

weekend of April 21-24. As a result, alternate plans were discussed. After reassessing the potential profitability of producing a show at Albright, the promoter decided that the return on his near \$30,000 investment would not be substantial enough to warrant his involvement. Although a spring concert would have been welcomed and a highlight of Spring Fever Weekend, CCB is confident that the activities planned for "Beach Blanket Blowout" will be well-received and enjoyed by students.

By creating an awareness of the general planning process and the many obstacles which arise in programming an event, students can better understand that many factors are often beyond CCB's control. The Campus Center Board believes that by keeping an open line of communication between students and the Board, the interests of both groups can be best addressed. We welcome comments and suggestions throughout the year and encourage students to utilize the CCB suggestion box, across from the Campus Center Desk.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

### To Set the Record Straight

The Beta Beta Chapter of Gamma Sigma Sigma has been a National Greek Sorority at Albright College since June 16, 1967, thus making them the first National sorority on campus. When the Panhellenic Council was first introduced to Albright, Gamma Sigma Sigma made the effort to integrate themselves into this system. In order to help establish unity and rapport between sororities, Gamma Sigma Sigma requested special permission from their Nationals to be Associate members of Panhell. Their Nationals agreed to grant Beta Beta the permission to be a part of this organization, with the stipulation that it would not violate their bylaws. For over one year, Gamma Sigma Sigma worked with the Panhell committee in an effort to promote Greek unity. The sisters of Gamma Sigma Sigma followed the rules established under the Panhell constitution as closely as their Nationals would permit. However, after a careful evaluation of the events that were occurring in Panhell, the Nationals of Gamma Sigma Sigma decided to reestablish Beta Beta's position as associate members and asked the sisters to withdraw from Panhell. The decision to withdraw was a direct result of their National's request to do so. Because of this withdrawal, members of the Albright's community are now questioning the status of Gamma Sigma Sigma as a Greek sorority on Albright's campus. Gamma Sigma Sigma's status as a Greek organization has never been questioned previously; therefore, one must ask why now, when the sorority was mandated to leave Panhell, is their status being questioned? Gamma Sigma Sigma is a sorority that stands for service, friendship, and equality. These qualities still remain the same regardless of Panhell membership. Since these qualities have always been beneficial to Albright, one may assume that they will continue to be as beneficial in the future. I would hate to witness the suppression of a sorority whose ideals are based solely on helping others through their unity in service.

Sincerely yours,  
Merav Hed

Dear Editor,

I experienced something a little confusing this past weekend. I was invited to the Phi Mu party on Saturday night and was really excited about it. I dressed the part the invitation specified and went in hopes of having a good time. When I got there it was fairly full. As I scanned the room to look for some of my friends I was supposed to meet there, I saw writing on the wall. This is the confusing part. The words read "On the eighth day, God created Gamma Sigs." Next to it read (something to the effect of) "everyone makes mistakes."

What does this mean? Does Phi Mu really hate Gamma Sigma Sigma enough to bother with graffiti at one of their own parties? Are the party-goers expected to agree with the sign, or question Phi Mu's position on Greek unity? Is there really this much discontent among the sororities? Is it between all of the sororities, or just Phi Mu and Gamma Sigma Sigma, or is it among Phi Mu and the other sororities too? I'm not Greek and I took note of the words of wisdom given to us by Phi Mu's wall, I'm sure many Greeks were there and also noticed. Why allow the display of such a negative message? I am confused because there was a time I thought about becoming Greek, and now I'm glad I didn't. And if, in a weak moment, I decided to pledge, I'd certainly choose a sorority with enough pride and self-respect as to not air their dirty laundry out at a Saturday night party.

Respectfully,  
A concerned Albright student

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## Driver's Drink Free

B.A.R. (Boost Alcohol Responsibility) in conjunction with Willoughby's, the Northeast Taproom, and the Inn at Reading, is sponsoring a driver's drink free program.

Any student 21 or over identifying themselves as the driver will be given a button entitling them to receive free soda.

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Minutes for the S.G.A. meeting held  
March 15, 1988  
Time: 10:00 - 11:20 p.m.

Members Present: Scott Keaton, Pat Delaney, Kim Sokel, Debbie Vincenzes, Ron Greenberg, Nadra Nabulsi, Andrew Kearney, Faye Sullivan, Ray DeMaio, Dave Caramanica, Jerry Hauselt, Bernie O'Hara, Connie McHugh

New Members Present: Andrew Lobley, Andrew Kokitus, Heather McKnight, Heather Stewart, Eric Wenslau, Tom Malecki, John Mowchan, Chris Giambalvo, Peter Mandalakis, Stan Chrapowicki

- Minutes from the March 8 meeting were approved as read.
- Pat reported that the Treasury held a balance of \$1623.73.
- Kim reported that she has sent notes to all of the committee chairs to remind them about returning meeting minutes to her.
- Connie reported that tickets for the RSA Spring Spectacular will be on sale next week and the week of April 4 in the Campus Center during lunch and dinner. The price is \$4.00 in advance and \$5.00 at the door. Shuttle bus schedules are also available. The Spring Spectacular will be held Friday, April 15 at the Reading Country Club from \*00 p.m. until midnight.
- Faye reported that the Faculty Luncheon is scheduled for April 6 in the Pine Room.
- Patrice Laterra and Judi Yun were present from CCB to give a Spring Fever Weekend update.
- Patrice Laterra was present from the Class of 1988 to request a special allocation of \$200.00 in order to cover half of the transportation costs for a senior class trip scheduled for April 28.
- Barry Malamud and Jeff Lotlikar were present from Lion Diplomats to give a report on the conference.
- Michael Zosa was present from the CUE to take the SGA year-book photo.
- Under a motion of privilege, a motion was made to fund the transportation costs for a senior class trip. The motion carries.
- The Gamma Sigma Sigma issue was discussed.
- The possibility of a curriculum change was discussed. An SGA committee was formed to look into this issue further.
- The current situation of the Nursing Department was discussed. SGA will look into this issue further during the next week.
- Connie motioned to close the meeting with Dave seconding.

Respectfully submitted,  
Debbie Vincenzes  
SGA Secretary

### Junior selected for state band

Deborah Bradley, a junior at the College, was chosen to represent Albright at the 41st annual Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Band Festival at Wilkes College, Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania. Debbie performed as a second flutist in a symphonic band consisting of over one hundred thirty players representing colleges and universities from the state of Pennsylvania.

Lawrence Racheff, conductor of the wind ensemble of Oberlin Conservatory of Music, served as guest conductor of the festival band. The festival concert was performed on Sunday afternoon, March 6, following two days of intensive rehearsal of a difficult program under the direction of Prof. Racheff.

### Gallery exhibit - Life Forms

The Freedman Gallery is pleased to present **Life Forms: Contemporary Organic Sculpture**, on view from March 15 through April 17, 1988 (closed for Spring Break March 26-April 3). The exhibition consists of twelve sculptures by six New York based artists who explore organic form in a wide range of materials.

In metallic wall sculptures made of bronze, nickel, copper, and chrome, **Lynda Benglis** captures essences of natural forms in states of growth and change. Movement is expressed in her work as light is reflected off pleats and folds. **Tom Butter** achieves a similar phenomenological quality in translucent sculptures of fiberglass and resin. Working with mud, hay, twigs, and orchid fibers, **Petah Coyne** builds disturbing structures that suggest tumors and internal organs and are a personal response to the era of AIDS and cancer. **Bruce Edelstein** works with highly sensuous materials such as bronze and plaster to fashion curving forms that are metaphors for sexuality and primal energy. Anthropomorphic sculptures by **Heide Fasnacht** are made by assembling cut pieces of plywood which are then painted. **Carol Hepper** invents new forms from materials that have their own life history, such as twigs, animal hides, and fishskin.

Reception for the artists is tonight, March 15, 6-8 p.m. A gallery talk by David S. Rubin, Freedman Gallery Director and curator of the exhibition, is March 18, 12:30 p.m.

### Albright's first annual Rock-A-Thon tonight

A 24-hour Rock-A-Thon to benefit Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Berks County will be held at Albright College this Friday and Saturday by the college's Human Services Organization.

The event will be held in Albright's Campus Center South Lounge from 8 p.m. Friday until 8 p.m. Saturday (March 18-19). The participants represent many campus organizations and interested individuals who have collected a minimum of \$25 from respective sponsors. The actual "rocking" may be done by one person or by a group or team sharing the twenty-four hours.

"This campus-wide fund raiser is designed to help the local Big Brothers/Big Sisters meet the fiscal needs of its current programming," explains Marianne Hartstrand, a Pennsauken, NJ, social work major, who is Rock-A-Thon chairperson. "In addition to the money raised by our

'rockers,' we hope people from the community will stop by to make contributions or send what they can to help assure the success of our project."

The participants will be aided in passing the time in their chairs with music, VCR video films, games, snacks, and a variety of physically relaxing activities. Hartstrand added. The committee wants the event to be both fun and successful, to assure that as much money as possible is raised to meet the needs of Big and Big Sisters programming.

Participating in the event are Gamma Sigma Sigma, Phi Mu, Tau Kappa Epsilon, the Albright Choir, the Albrightian, and Campus Crusade for Christ. Also, WXAC will be broadcasting for the entire 24 hours—nonstop. The organization is extremely thankful and appreciative for their support. They'll be listening.

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Paul, Deciding to have sex is pretty frightening these days.

-Patty

Bob G., Chris L., Georgie G., and Kurt C., Thank a million for helping me collate and staple the WXAC Program Guide! We Kicked ----!

Chris Promotions Director

JU, Care for any pink schnapps and a room in Selwyn?

Billy, Sigma Phi Epsilon Congrats!

Love, Me

Cristie, I couldn't be more proud! Gamma Sig Love, Your Big Sister

Thanks for all of your support.

Lo-cal

"We have come too far, struggled too long, sacrificed too much, and have too much left to do, to allow all that we have achieved for the good of all to be swept away without a fight. And we have not forgotten how to fight. We are out of step with no one but the cold-hearted, the callous, the avaricious and the indifferent."

We know it's a little late, but Thank You Very Much to all those that helped run the WXAC MDA booth.

WXAC-FM

To All of Albright's newest Fraternity Members, Congratulations! The Sisters of Gamma Sigma Sigma

Yogi, Drink much lately? Time to call A.A.

your buddy,

Tomambo

Hey Judge... Shoot any pigeons last weekend?

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WANTED: One honest-to-goodness, qualified, pre-professional advisor/ Embryology professor. Apply at Albright College.

Susan, Sisterhood is sweet.

Love, VJH

To The 1988 Spring Pledge Class of G.S.S., Here's to your future days!

In Sisterhood, Maria

Wanted: Basketball coach - must know "bottle zone." Apply to athletic department.

Barbara Jo- This is the first weekend of the rest of your Gamma Sig life... Good Luck and Keep Smiling! I can't wait until Sunday.

Love & Sisterhood, Missy

There have been some problems with people illegally dispensing alcohol from vehicles on the streets around Albright. We ask your cooperation in halting this illegal and potentially liable activity. If you become aware of such activities, please contact the Security Office. They in turn will contact the Reading Police.

-Dean of Students Office



**RSA SPRING SEMI-FORMAL**  
**"SPRING SPECTACULAR"**  
**DAY & DATE : Friday, April 15th**  
**TIME : 8pm -12am**  
**PLACE : Reading Country Club**  
**TICKET PRICES: \$4 in advance**  
**\$5 at the door**  
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asleep, bleeding and having a cigarette burn on an arm. But the brothers still were not shown any verifiable evidence against them. They questioned the definition of "hazing" and the various degrees of hazing. One definition of hazing was interpreted as an activity which has no specific purpose or purpose in the end. After discussion, the brothers were beginning to realize the school's definition of hazing, but they continued to question the degrees of hazing.

In general, the brothers of Delta Sigma Phi felt the school was "rushing the issue." They believed that Administration was going on the past reputation of Zeta Omega Epsilon. The brothers felt good about the support from other fraternities. Knowing that the school doesn't like the liability of fraternity houses, they felt the others would band together to ensure the future of the houses. They understood the school is concerned with liability and can't risk the reputational and legal conflicts, but they feel strongly that Administration is acting too quickly. The Greek Judiciary Board was meeting on Wednesday night at 8:30 and as of 3:00 Tuesday afternoon, the Delta Sig fraternity had not yet received the formal letter from the Dean of Student's Office containing the accusations against them. The council, made up of fraternities and sororities, was to discuss this situation and make a recommendation to Administration about Delta Sigma Phi's future on Albright's campus.

On Monday, an emergency IFC meeting was called by IFC vice president Chris Young. The pledgemaster from each fraternity was present and a list of guidelines for pledging programs was proposed to avoid another situation like that of Delta Sig. These proposed guidelines prepared by the committee headed by Young, were again brought up at the regularly scheduled IFC meeting Tuesday evening. Young read the proposed guidelines. The definition of hazing was put into three classes. Punishment will be mandated by the degree of hazing. Class 1 hazing includes paddling, stealing and forced alcohol consumption. Class 2 includes drop-offs and sleep deprivation. Class 3 includes scavenger hunts and dress codes. Public appearance was addressed as the most important issue. Pledges must be clean-shaven; every Friday is letter day and if suits are worn they must

wear a closed collar and respectable tie. Under health, it was proposed that if an activity lasts past 2AM, breakfast becomes optional. Also, each brother will get his own meal. Mandatory library hours will be set up. During Interim, they will spend 8 hours a week and during the Fall and Spring semesters 12 hours will be the minimum. Most importantly, after 2 weeks of pledging the professors of every pledge will fill out an evaluation on their academic performance. These recommendations will be brought to the Judiciary Board for a decision.

On Wednesday, David Testerman, the Executive Director of Delta Sigma Phi National contacted Administration and informed them that Delta Sig was no longer a colony at Albright College.

The Greek Judiciary Board met Wednesday at 8:30 PM. Hoh, running the meeting as IFC President, stated to the Greek audience that Delta Sig had been dropped by their Nationals. The issue to be discussed by the J-Board was the future of Delta Sig on Albright's campus. The question of Delta Sig's status was raised: Should they be allowed to continue as a special interest group or must they be disbanded?

Vandersall commented on the past history of the Greek system and its presently increasing involvement in service and decreasing practices of hazing. He also stated the reasoning of the Nationals for dropping the Delta Sig colony, that being that the Nationals could not associate themselves with illegal acts.

Grosch thanked the Greek community for their support, realizing that it would have been easy just to throw them away.

After hearing only negative comments about Delta Sig in the past, he enlightened the J-board on the more positive aspects of his fraternity. Grosch mentioned the volunteer work done on Hampden Boulevard, the fraternity's donation of a brother's winnings in their own raffle to benefit MDA, the plans for helping at the shelter for the homeless, working with the Reading Cancer Society and the fixing up of their house.

In response to Hoh's proposal, Delta Sig declined the opportunity to continue as a special interest group. They felt the decision was based on historical perspective, that the allegations were based on rumor and no proof. They are disappointed that Administration now has one

Greek organization out of the way and feel that it is just a matter of time before the entire Greek system goes down. Although Delta Sig has been disbanded, Grosch emphasized that "the spirit of brotherhood will not die."

Hoh was disappointed to see a viable Greek organization come to an end. Proud of the achievements the Greeks have made, Hoh agreed with Delta Sig's view that Administration took action much too quickly, action which resulted in the loss of a fraternity. Hoh understood that Vandersall had to take action since his first concern is the welfare of the students. Hoh again commented that he is "proud of the Delta Sig organization and its contributions to Greek life," and is disappointed that Albright will not have them anymore.

The next issue to be addressed was that of housing. Grosch stated that six students are currently living in the Delta Sig House and want to live out the rest of the academic year in the house. Pat Connelly, a Delta Sig brother, brought up the point of who will give them a lease for only two months. When informally asked what the position of Administration was on the possibility of where students were to go, Vandersall said "they would try to help." Pat Boyer of Alpha Phi Omega inquired about the amount of support given Delta Sig by the Nationals. Tim Boyd of Delta Sig said the last time they heard from their Nationals was when they submitted their dues. They have been functioning on their own, not hearing from their Nationals since last spring.

The J-Board came down with a unanimous decision to let the brothers remain in the house until the end of the year. Stipulations include: no open parties, all occupants are liable for any damages to the house. Any violations of these stipulations will result in loss of housing.

In Hoh's closing comments, he stated IFC and the Panhellenic Council will be writing a letter to the Delta Sigma Phi National office expressing their dissatisfaction with the National office's irresponsibility in working with its colony at Albright College. He also stated that tonight the Greeks showed that they govern themselves and can assume great responsibility and that all Delta Sig brothers receive our respect and admiration.

## AWARE cont. from pg. 1

order to promote academic awareness. A "cultural awareness weekend" is planned for the school, where the Reading community can be incorporated into the Albright community. Student-faculty brunches are another idea, one which administration is very enthusiastic about. This would involve faculty members speaking about their fields of study to the students in a relaxed atmosphere, which would give them the opportunity to know each other on more than an academic level. And finally, a monthly column in the *Albrightian* entitled "Did You Know?" is planned, where trivia questions and answers will be offered, to educate the readers. These are all ways in which AWARE is trying to reach out to the community.

Membership for AWARE is open to any and all interested students this semester. Starting next year, however, a more complex process will be involved, including an application and interview. As Dec puts it, "Anyone can come in and join, but it takes a lot to stay in!" In order to maintain membership, participation in meetings and planned events is mandatory.

It is not a radical organization, but one which wants to bring about awareness in a practical and humane way. AWARE is here to serve the community, and as leaders, to get the rest involved. It is also going to be "a lot of fun!" Look for signs in the Campus Center beginning next week for AWARE's first official meeting.

## 13th & Rockland ready for occupancy

by Nancie Smith

As we all can see, the building on 13th and Rockland Streets is completed, but there are still many unanswered questions. To start off, Meridian Bank should be moving into the building shortly. The other office spaces are expected to be filled by professionals like a dentist and an optometrist, for example.

According to Mr. Finch, Vice President of Development, no final decision has been made to move some Albright offices into the building. But, if any offices would be moved, those in Sherman Cottage (Development) would go into the new building

first and the offices in the trailer (Public Information and Alumni) will move back into Sherman Cottage.

The building is owned by the North 13th Street Corporation, a College owned company, and Albright owns the land that the building is on. The president of the company is President Ruffer and it is operated like any other business.

The corporation was created as an attempt to generate more revenue in order to offset increases in tuition. No student money is dedicated to the building and all profits from the building come back to Albright to benefit the students.

Attention Albright Students!

New Physical Education Course  
for Spring II 1988

Karate and Self Defense (Coed)

Thursday evenings beginning March 24  
7-9 p.m.

Location: Wrestling Room  
Cost: \$42.00

Equipment needed: Sweats or Karate gi

There is no fee to make this course change!!

## International Film Series

MAR 22 - PIGPEN (Pier Palol Pasolini, 1970, 120 min.)  
With Jean-Pierre Leaud and Ugo Tognazzi. Three intertwining allegorical stories in which Pasolini indicts the masters of the new Germany as "neither obedient nor disobedient, neither aggressive nor benign: they are slobs... such gentry will ultimately be devoured by pigs..." —Michael Clurman, *The Nation*. (Italian w/ subtitles)

Tuesday Nights, Campus Center Theatre—8:15 P.M.  
Admission \$1.00  
Series Subscription \$6.00 (Available at shows)

## Modern Foreign Language Film Series

MAR 23 - LA CIUDAD Y LOS PERROS (THE CITY AND THE DOGS) - Four angry cadets, who have formed an inner circle in an attempt to beat the system and ward off the boredom and stifling confinement of the Military Academy, set off a chain of events that starts with a theft and leads to murder.  
In Spanish with English subtitles.

Wednesday nights, 6:45 in Masters 207  
"Take a break after dinner before studying!"

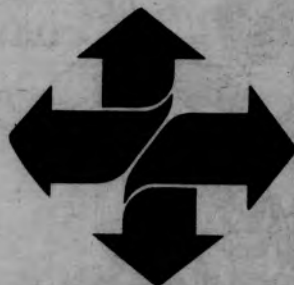
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TO THINK ABOUT YOUR FUTURE!

### LAW CAREER NIGHT

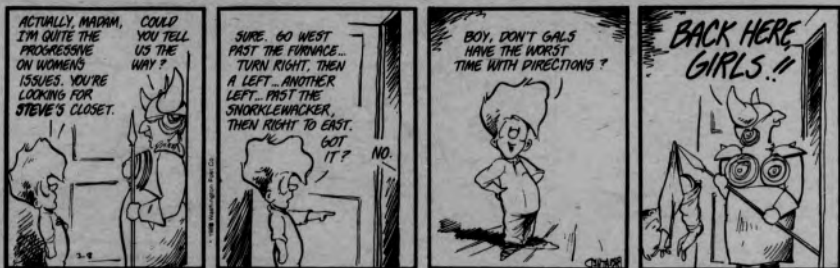
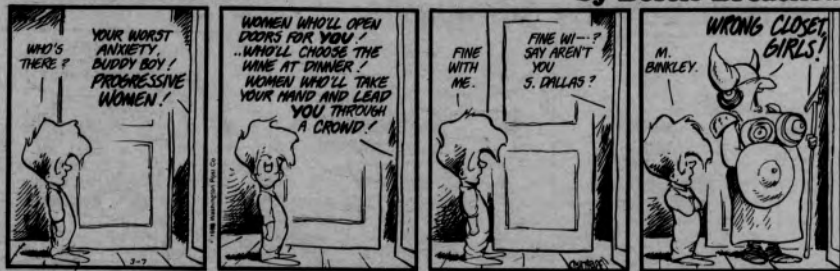
Speakers include Dr. Lynne Z. Gold-Bikin who has been featured in USA Today and a number of other publications.

Refreshments will be served.  
FACULTY CLUB  
ALUMNI HALL  
Thursday, April 14, 6:30 p.m.



BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



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CCB Movie of the Week

DENNIS QUAID  
ELLEN BARKIN

★★★★  
(Highest rating) Completely entertaining and exciting  
Bill Harris, *At The Movies*

"One of the most remarkable movies of the year. A great American movie."  
Susan L. Ebert, *At The Movies*

**THE BIG Easy**

KINGS ROAD ENTERTAINMENT PRESENTS DENNIS QUAID ELLEN BARKIN  
"THE BIG EASY" NEW BEATY MUSIC SCORE BY BRAD FIEBEL. FILM EDITOR MAR GOLDMAN  
WRITTEN BY DANIEL PETRE, JR. PRODUCED BY STEPHEN FREEDMAN. DIRECTED BY JIM ABRAHAM

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Tonight	Saturday	Sunday
9:00	9:00	8:00
\$2.00		

BY NOW, STEVE HAD BEEN MISSING FOR SEVERAL WEEKS. THE PESSIMIST'S (OR OPTIMIST'S) VIEW WAS THAT, SURELY, HE HAD "GONE TO BE WITH THE LORD" AS OPUS WOULD SAY.

WOTHER WORDS, READ AS A COORRROO...

BY-AND-BY, A WAKE WAS CALLED IN STEVE'S MEMORY. FRIENDS GATHERED, TO REMEMBER...

STEVE WAS A GOOD MAN...

HE WAS AN HONEST MAN... A PECENT MAN... A SINCERE MAN...

BUT HE WAS A SINCERE ~~ASBORN!!~~ **ASBORN!!**

I HAVE BEEN ASSKED... TO SAY A FEW WORDTH ABOUT THE FINER QUALITIES OF OUR GOOD, DECEASED FRIEND STEVE DALLAS... AHM.

SHORT

FOR WHICH WE LOVED HIM LIKE A BROTHER. GOOD NIGHT.

HE COULD SPIT FORTY FEET.

GARFIELD® by Jim Davis

MUNCH MUNCH MUNCH

MAY I GET YOU A SNORKEL?

ARE YOU TRYING TO TELL ME SOMETHING?

A PHILOSOPHER ONCE SAID, "I THINK; THEREFORE I AM"

POOR ODIE, HE ISN'T AWARE THAT HE DOESN'T EVEN EXIST

IT SAYS HERE, AN ACTIVE FANTASY LIFE CAN IMPROVE YOUR PERSONALITY?

I HAVE AN ACTIVE FANTASY LIFE

WHEN I'M EATING, I FANTASIZE ABOUT SLEEP. WHEN I SLEEP, I FANTASIZE ABOUT EATING

GARFIELD HAVE YOU EVER IMAGINED YOURSELF AS REALLY YOUNG AGAIN?

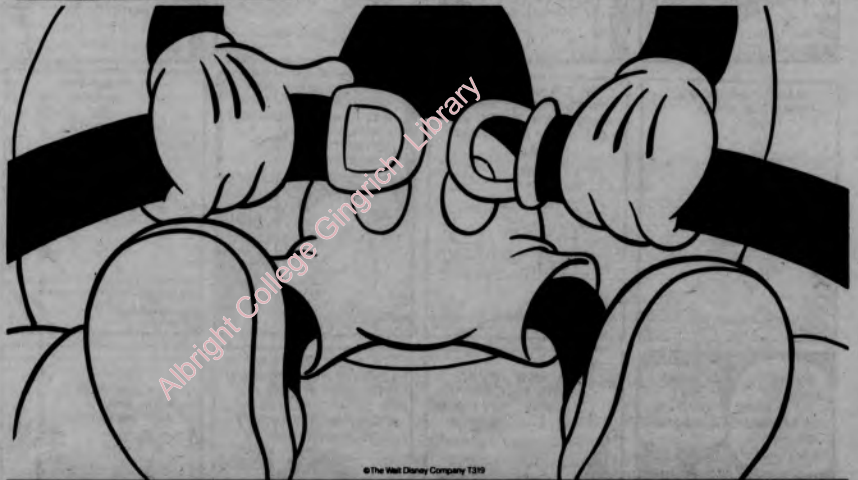
YEARS OF EXPERIENCES YET TO BE LIVED. YEARS OF FUN YET TO BE HAD

INTERESTING...

YEARS OF SLEEP YET TO BE SLEPT

**Blackmail!**

The Jacob Awards Committee is now searching for black-mail photographs. Submit any pictures you may have from this school year to be shown in a slide presentation on Jacob Awards night. Indicate your box number on the back of each photo so they can be returned to you. **Send to Box #798 by Monday, March 21st.**



**Buckle Up For Spring Break '88**

**Take A Step Toward A Successful Future**

**Date:** Monday March 21

**Time:** 4:00pm

**Place:** Campus Center S.L.

Join us for a general student body meeting on the internship program at Albright. Gain valuable information and insight into the benefits and rewards of "Learning by Doing". Talk to students who have or are presently participating in an Internship Experience. We hope to see you there!

# NCAA pairings provide strong East and weak Southeast and . . .

by Rob Galtere

The 50th NCAA Basketball Tournament has begun and with the much deserved title of March Madness. This year's field is as strong as it has ever been. Parity has been the key word for this season, and this tournament is no exception. I have counted thirty teams that have outside chances of making the prestigious Final Four and thirteen teams that could even win the National Championship.

I'll begin analyzing the East which is easily the most difficult

bracket. Temple, the number one seed, is my favorite to win this bracket because of its balance. Coach Chaney's Owls have all the ingredients to win the National Championship. First they have great guard play with senior Howard Evans and super-freshman Mark Macon. Neither turn the ball over and both shoot very well. Macon can single-handedly carry Temple to the Final Four. Secondly, the Owls shoot foul shots very well (just ask any Syracuse fan how important this is) and they have great senior leadership with Evans, Tim Perry, and

Ramon Rivas. However their destination might rest in the hands of streak shooter Mike Vrieswyk. If he can stay consistent, Temple should reach the Final Four.

Temple's competition in the East could come from a few teams. Georgia Tech, although they've slumped in the late going, have two of the top forwards in the country with Tom Hammonds and Duane Ferrell. Indiana has played well of late as Missouri. However, Temple's toughest competition will come from Duke and Syracuse. Duke, behind star

Danny Ferry, has beaten North Carolina three times and plays a sticky man to man. Syracuse has the second most talent in the country and were a few free throws away from winning last year. More importantly, Syracuse comes from the nation's toughest conference, the Big East.

The Southeast bracket is easily the weakest. Number one seed Oklahoma is too talented to let up in this weak field. Number nine seed Bradley and Hersey Hawkins could upset Oklahoma but that is doubtful. Kentucky is not that strong of a number two seed and

there will be little challenge from Illinois, Louisville, Brigham Young, and Villanova. Look for Billy Tubbs' Sooners to have a cake walk through their region into the Final Four.

My tournament champion is Temple because of their talent and coaching. Temple will edge Pitt in one semi-final and Oklahoma will outlast Michigan in a wild Final Four match-up. Temple will then slow down the Sooners and win the Championship, 74-71.

# Powerful teams in the Mid-West and exciting players in the West

by Ed Becker

Do you know what's wrong with the NCAA Basketball Tournament? It eventually comes to an end. March Madness has officially arrived. This is the time of year that basketball fanatics dream about. While my colleague Bobby Gee analyzes the East and Southeast, I will attempt to sort out the Mid-West and Western brackets.

The Purdue Boilermakers are the top-seeded team in the Mid-West. Coach Gene Keady's Purdue teams have become infamous for choking in the tournament. The Boilermakers, led by seniors Todd Mitchell, Everett Stephens, and Troy Lewis, along with junior center Melvin McCants, have the talent and experience to erase the frustrating memories of the past. Unfortunately for them, I believe that they are still lacking that certain quality to advance to the Final Four.

The Mid-West is loaded with other powerful ball clubs. At least six teams have a legitimate chance to advance to the Final Four. Heading the list is the Pitt Panthers, the Big East regular season champion. All-American candidates Charles Smith and Jerome Lane give the Panthers the ability to dominate in the paint, but their lack of a consistent perimeter scorer will lead to their downfall.

The Commodores of Vander-

bilt, led by their All-American center Will Perdue, could be a surprise in the Tourney, but their lack of scoring punch at forward position will cost them. The Kansas Jayhawks sport the premier player in the country in Danny Manning, but that's about it. Perhaps the hottest team coming into the tournament is the DePaul Blue Demons. They are led by flashy point guard Rod Strickland, and he is backed by a strong and athletic front line that has been punishing opponents. A long range threat is the only thing that will keep them from advancing to Kansas City.

My sleeper team of the Mid-West, also has perhaps the most underrated player in college basketball. The Xavier Musketeers, from the Midwestern City Conference, are a team that could do some serious damage in the Tourney. They have a high powered offense led by senior shooting guard Byron Larkin. Larkin, a sure-fire first round pick in this spring's NBA draft, has averaged over 20 points a game in each of his four years at Xavier. If the Musketeers receive good play at the center and forward positions, they have the ability to play with any team in the country. Kansas State, Utah State, LaSalle and Memphis State are most teams that could make some noise in the Mid-West.

Enough of the so called contenders, it's time to discuss my choice as the Mid-West represen-

tative in the Final Four. This honor belongs to Coach Jimmy Valvano's North Carolina State Wolfpack. Despite finishing third in the dominant Atlantic Coast Conference, the Wolfpack will cruise to Kansas City. Charles Shackelford provides Coach Valvano's squad with a potentially dominating center. Shackelford receives more than ample support from the most underrated forward tandem around in defensive specialist Brain Howard and the versatile Chucky Brown. Not to be out done are the Wolfpack's guards, consisting of Chris Corchiani, Vinny Del Negro and Rodney Monroe. Corchiani, although only a freshman, gives the Pack a solid ball-handler and penetrator. Del Negro is a senior who is counted on for leadership and his deadly shooting eye. Monroe comes off the bench to ignite the Pack with his brand of instant offense. This talented cast of players, along with Coach Valvano's unique ability to motivate his squad, will be more than enough to lead the Wolfpack past Purdue in the Midwestern final.

Arizona is definitely the class of the West. The Wildcats breezed through the weak Pac-10 conference en route to a number two ranking in the country. Coach Olsen's squad is perhaps the most impressive team I have seen all year. They have a perfect mix of tenacious defense, rebounding, and scoring. Junior All-American forward Sean Elliot is in my

opinion, the best player in college basketball. He can take it to the hole, or stick the jumper from 3-point land. Elliot alone could carry a team, but he is flanked by a cast of talented supporters. Senior guard Steve Kerr has recovered from a near career ending knee injury to provide Arizona with a dependable lead guard who can also light it up from downtown. Center Anthony Cook and forward Tom Tollert are talented inside players that are capable of playing with strength or finesse. Steady senior Craig McMillen starts at the other guard spot while super-quick Gerald Lofton comes off the bench to adequately spell either McMillen or Kerr.

Don't be fooled though, as tough as Arizona may appear, the other teams are not going to bow down and let them skip to Kansas City. How can you possibly overlook such talented teams as Iowa, UNLV, Florida, North Carolina, and Wyoming? Any of these teams could peak and ride the wave to Kansas City. I really doubt that Arizona will take anything for granted; that is why they should manage to advance to the Final Four.

Although Arizona will win the Western Regional, there are a number of exciting players to watch. Michigan's Gary Grant is probably the best all around guard in the country. Wyoming's Fennis Denbo is an enthusiastic and cocky performer who always plays to the crowd. Everybody

knows what kind of dominating player North Carolina's J.R. Reid has been. Watch as UNLV's Gerald Paddio hits jumpers from other area codes. The list is endless as to the number of superstars who will be participating in this entertaining West Regional.

Perhaps the most intriguing team in the West is the Lions of Loyola Marymount. Coach Paul Westhead's team led the nation in scoring at over 100 points a contest. Hank Gathers and Bo Kimble, both products of Philadelphia, lead the Lion attack which does not specialize in passing. Look for Loyola to possibly surprise a few teams, but come crunch time, Arizona will defeat Michigan and gain a berth to the Big Dance.

Well, you know that Arizona and N.C. State will represent the West and Mid-West brackets. I like the Duke Blue Devils advancing from the East region, and the Kentucky Wildcats from the Southeast. This leads to an ACC matchup of N.C. State and Duke, and State will edge the Devils 75-72.

The other game matches the two Wildcats, Arizona and Kentucky. Here I like Arizona 74-69. Now for the big finale, I am expecting Coach Valvano's Wolfpack to squeak by Arizona 78-76 for the National Championship. Sit back and enjoy one of the greatest sports spectacles you will ever see.

## SPORT SCENE

with Russ Fell

## March Madness—a disease

It's Tourney Time. The NCAA Tournament is starting. It's that time of year when sports enthusiasts all over campus huddle near TV's for up to 14 hours continuously. For many, priorities change. Afternoon classes - forget it, coverage begins at noon. Study - bah hah. Meals, either order out or run to the cafeteria between games. Bathroom duties, only at commercials, of course. It's all known as March Madness.

The phenomenon started last Sunday when the 64 teams in the Tournament were named and the pairings were set. Then came the inevitable pools. Many different people and organizations run pools on campus. This adds to the fun. When money is involved, you begin to care whether or not Vanderbilt beats Utah St. ESPN's Sports Update becomes more important than some stupid midterm. Yes, March Madness is a disease. We're all getting very, very sick.

There is no known cure for this disease, especially if the teams you picked in the pools do well in the early rounds. The disease normally runs for about 2½ weeks. It gets worse as it goes, then after a series of convulsions known as the Kansas City Quakes, it's all gone. We return to the normal people our families and friends once knew. Until of course... next March.

Jim Abbott had already won the Golden Spikes Award as the nation's top amateur baseball player. Recently, he was named winner of the Sullivan Award, which to the top amateur sportsman. Abbott had an 11-3 record for the University of Michigan. For the U.S. Pan-Am Team he was 8-1. But what makes Jim Abbott so remarkable is that he is a left-handed pitcher. He has to be; he was born without a right hand.

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SPRING SPORTS COVERAGE

Remember last year when the Polish National Team came to Albright? One of the centers on that team was Waldemar Sender. Now he plays for Southeastern Massachusetts, a Division III school. During the Polish National teams tour, he defected. The 6'8" center is now averaging 14.7 points a game as his team prepares for the Division III playoffs. Too bad he didn't defect when he came to Albright. Then again, who would want to defect INTO Reading.

## Colleges rein drug testing

(CPS) - At the same time a student-headed for the University of South Carolina - died of a cocaine overdose like the one that led to widespread drug testing of college athletes, 2 more colleges decided to rein in their drug testing programs.

Spirited apathy - and the opinion of the school's legal counsel - convinced the University of New Mexico to drop plans to test its cheerleaders for drug use in mid-February.

And University of Washington officials, faced with a lawsuit they didn't think they could win, said they would no longer require athletes to undergo mandatory drug-testing.

But shortly after UW announced its decision, a Maryland high school athlete died after swallowing several chunks of crack. Rico Leroy Marshall, an 18-year-old football star, was a big fan of University of Maryland basketball player Len Bias.

It was Bias's June, 1986, cocaine-related death that prompted dozens of colleges around the country to start testing athletes, cheerleaders and, in at least 1 case, marching band members for drug abuse.

But some students objected, and a few courts have questioned whether schools have the right to force the students to take the tests.

A Washington state court, for example, has ruled mandatory tests unconstitutional, said Ernest Morris, UW's vice president for student affairs.

UW is also a defendant in a

federal court drug testing suit that has not yet been decided. The school opted not to wait for the decision to stop the testing.

"The reasoning Judge (George) Mattson employed in his oral opinion, in our judgment, is likely to prevail over time," said Morris. "It simply doesn't represent wise use of institutional resources to pursue the matter."

Washington, Morris said, instead will test athletes only when there is "reasonable suspicion" the student is using illicit drugs.

In the federal suit, UW cross country runner Betsy O'Halloran and the American Civil Liberties Union sued the school and the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA), claiming mandatory testing violated her constitutional rights to privacy and due process.

"The way I look at it, it's a victory," O'Halloran said, "but I would rather have a ruling because, if they get dismissed from the case, what is there to keep them from instituting mandatory drug testing in the future?"

"I think the UW has said 'we are going to abandon the most invalid part of our drug-testing program, and that's testing every one without valid reason,'" O'Halloran's attorney David Tarshes said.

UW's lawyers say the school's concession may lead the federal court to dismiss UW from the suit, but Morris says it is in the school's best interest to remain as a defendant. If Washington is dismissed from the case and the NCAA wins, it could be hit with NCAA penalties.

# ALBRIGHTIAN Sports

## Lions Baseball Team hoping to improve on last year's record

by Andy Lobley

It doesn't take a genius to figure out that spring is approaching. As the weather warms, spring indicates the arrival of the 1988 Albright baseball season. The Lions are a promising squad of young players whom have now had one year of college baseball under their belts and are now looking forward to a brand new start. The Lions will once again be led by Coach Jeffrey but there will be a new face behind the Albright bench. Coach Bill Hartman has followed Coach Sparagana from the football field to the baseball diamond, to fill the vacant spot as the Lions second-in-command.

No coach would be anything without their players. This year Albright has almost the same squad as last year's 4-17 season, but something is different now. In talking with right-fielder Eric Artz, it is apparent that the attitude of the players is different. All 22 of the original players that were present at day one, are still present today even after Coach Sparagana's intense physical conditioning program. That in itself says a lot for these ball-

players. But one other thing is present this year that the lions lacked last season, and that is Experience. Albright was a very young ball team last year, and now these players have a year under their belts. That fact combined with a low number of freshmen players gives the lions an older, more experienced team which is a plus in any coaches book. Albright lost only 3 players to graduation last year, but they were a key part of the ball-club. Gone are second baseman Keith Flannery, Centerfielder Fred Behney and Pitcher/First Baseman Bill Henderson. In their places are newcomers Scott Stanislaw, Chris Vaszily; and 5th year senior Chris Kenworthy. To say that these names are certain is a joke to anyone who knows Coach Sparagana's methods. No spot on the team is secure. It must be earned, once its earned no letting up is tolerated, because lazy players will find a home on the bench. Due to Albright's numbers, finding someone who's willing to give 100% for the team shouldn't be hard.

The weakest area in Albright's scheme of things is their pitching. Not weak in the sense of their pitching ability, but weak in numbers. The lions have four legitimate starting pitchers, Randy Langenfeld, Ken Jansson, Chris Moyer, and Stan Chrapowicki; all ready to take the hill. Senior Tom O'Rourke and Junior Eric Artz, will provide the bulk of the relief. The Lions hope to be a stronger offensive team this year riding on the bats of Artz, Todd Wolsack, shortstop Doug Fildore, and an aggressive base-running attack.

As mentioned, nobody is a lock to play anywhere. Each defensive position is subject to competition, that competition builds good team strength. Look for the '88 Lions to harness this strength on their way to a good season. Every year is new. The faces are the same for the most part, but the experience is increased and the dedication is there. Only time will tell and the time is here. St. Patrick's Day is the home opener for the Lions as they play host to Swarthmore College.



photo by Randy Blodgett  
Lion's pitcher RANDY LANGENFELD warms up during spring training.

## NCAA BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT PICKS

Our panel  
of experts



Rob Galtere



Kim Hagh



Ed Becker



Russ Fell

**FINAL FOUR**

East	Temple	Duke	Duke	Duke
Mid-West	Pitt	Purdue	N.C. State	Purdue
Southeast	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Kentucky	Oklahoma
West	Michigan	Arizona	Arizona	North Carolina
Sleeper to watch	Murray St.	Seton Hall	Xavier	Florida St.
<b>CHAMPION</b>	Temple	Purdue	N.C. State	Purdue