

THE ALBRIGHTIAN

ALBRIGHT COLLEGE

READING, PA

FEBRUARY 10, 1989

Reagan policy abandoned students

Desire to end "rip-offs" lead administration to switch from grants to loans.

by Michael O'Keefe

(CPS) -- As Ronald Reagan leaves office in a flurry of farewell broadcasts and parties, he leaves behind much of the ambitious college agenda he outlined eight years ago either unaccomplished or simply abandoned.

That's good news to Charles Saunders of the American Council on Education, which represents college presidents in Washington, D.C.: "Fortunately, the Reagan administration's legacy is not as serious as they would have liked."

Yet the administration's failure to accomplish many of its campus goals -- abolishing the U.S. Department of Education, shifting the responsibility for funding campuses from Washington to the states, ending alleged waste and fraud and getting colleges to adopt courses that incorporate "family values" -- is upsetting to others.

"They were not successful," said Jeanne Allen of the Heritage Foundation, a conservative think tank that helped formulate much of the administration's education agenda. "There is little legacy."

Not all of Reagan's higher education goals remain unaccomplished, of course. Officials kept their pledge to reduce federal spending for higher education by halting direct aid for campus housing and libraries and by doing away with aid programs like student Social Security and the Middle Income Student Assistance Act.

Between 1981 and 1988, moreover, the administration dramatically shifted the nature of student aid from grants to loans.

For good or ill, the shift is likely to be President Reagan's most enduring reform of American colleges.

"We're not likely to see a shift (back to grants) in the future," observed the College Board's Gwendolyn L. Lewis.

Otherwise, observers think historians won't be able to point to many other long-term impacts of the Reagan years on the way students go to college.

When pressed, they mention how William

J. Bennett, Reagan's second Education secretary and now "drug czar" in the Bush administration, helped start a lively national debate about the quality of college education.

Bennett regularly blasted the nation's higher education leaders as wasteful price gougers who pushed for higher federal funding, raised tuition exorbitantly and offered students poor educations.

Such tactics, said Allen, effectively focused public attention on costs and quality. "Bill Bennett made sure people know what's going on with their taxes," she said.

"There's an awareness and concern about American education that was generated during the Reagan years," agreed Terrell Bell, President Reagan's first Secretary.

Others, however, say the tirades merely alienated educators and did nothing to improve higher education.

"I worry about to what extent Bennett's negative attacks on higher education made it difficult to achieve our goals," said Saunders. "Week in and week out, he accused students of ripping off colleges, colleges of ripping off students. What effect has that had on our nation's confidence in higher education?"

"One of the biggest failures of the Reagan administration," said Bob Aaron of the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges, "was that it failed to maximize the use of the presidency as a bully pulpit. It was erratic. It was not sustained."

Faculty and administrators were so busy defending themselves against such attacks that they had no time to work on ways to improve their classes.

"In terms of innovation, I'd give them an absolute zero," Saunders said of the Reagan administration.

At various times, the administration did propose plans to give parents tax breaks for saving for college and to replace aid programs with an "income contingent loan" which students repay in increments depending on how much they earn after graduation.

While the income-contingent loan idea is still being tested -- students so far generally

Audiovisual expands horizons

by Jodi Kreider

Lights...Camera...Action! In March, Albright's audiovisual headquarters may be moving into the current computer center. According to George Missonis, director of AV services, nothing is "written in stone", but Dr. Hannaford, the head librarian has been informed that they will receive most of the space.

New equipment and additional use of the AV supplies have created a need for more space. The video equipment in particular has been used increasingly on campus for everything from speech practice to Ink Blot productions. As Missonis points out, "video works its way into various areas and courses." He feels that the trend for expansion will continue.

Often, students are not aware of the equipment available to them. Junior Mike Groves, a dual business/English major used the equipment to prepare a skit for Dean Vandersall's Interim class. Groves mentioned that, "after one group decided to film their skit, everyone ended up doing that and it worked out really well."

A variety of other courses involve working with the AV equipment including foreign language, communications, and political science courses. Pat Delaney, a senior political science major who has used the equipment for several classes said, "working with the equipment opened up a whole new area within the scope of my field. I was able to see the

interaction between the media and politics, and learned some of what goes on behind the scenes."

In the past few years, several computers have been added to the audiovisual equipment allowing use of computer graphics in productions. Missonis indicates that eventually he would like to see a course in computer graphics, but for now the computers are used strictly on an individual basis by those interested.

If the facilities do move into the computer center, the AV computers would be more accessible to the students. Not only the computers, but all of the equipment could be set up for more efficient use and expansion. Currently, one editing station is located in Missonis' office. Moving into the computer center would provide a better working situation.

The empty space in the library that the expected move would create will probably be utilized to expand the special collections section of the library. There are the books "unique" to Albright which are currently stored in closets in the Nolan Room. In addition to expansion the books would also be made more accessible to students, according to Missonis.

Once students become aware of the facilities and equipment available to them, the possibilities are endless. The use of audiovisuals is increasing and the expansion of AV headquarters will considerably facilitate this growth.

have not been using it -- most of the administration's other innovations were offered in the name of rolling back the federal government's role in education.

"Ronald Reagan says there is no federal role in higher education," said Fred Azcarate, president of the United States Student Association. "I thought that question was settled with the Higher Education Act of 1965."

In the name of freeing colleges from federal control, for example, Reagan's Justice Dept. declined to investigate more than 300 student and faculty complaints of campus racial and sexual discrimination through 1988,

the Association of American Colleges said.

For the same reason, it approved tax breaks for Bob Jones University, a private religious college that forbids interracial dating.

President Reagan also sought to dismantle the U.S. Dept. of Education, which administers most federal college programs, but dropped the idea in 1983.

"The Dept. of Education," said Bell, who was hired to help dismantle it, "is here to stay."

In Reagan's view, states were to pick up the funding slack for colleges, but states have not rushed in to fill the void.

see Reagan, page 2

Inkblot offers students experience and opportunity



Bruce Blalain, Robert Greenberger, and Cheryl Kindt videotape a recent Albright Lions basketball game.

by Cheryl Kindt

Inkblot Productions, the video production organization on campus, has been busy working on their most extensive project to date, a soap opera which will be premiered during the spring semester. The video stars Albright students Heather Stewart '90, Stephanie Smith '90, Heather Barrett '90, Paul Barrett '89, and Jon Welsh '89. This time consuming project is one reason why no other videos have been produced yet this year.

Another reason that Inkblot has not been able to produce more videos for the campus is lack of student participation. Like many other campus organizations, a few people take on the bulk of the work load and cannot devote enough time to accomplish all that they set out to do. Inkblot is fortunate enough to have studio facilities in the basement of Walton Hall and updated equipment that was purchased with revenue generated from the production of "Heritage Albright," a video Inkblot created for the Development Office. SGA has also been generous with allocations for new equipment. For

anyone interested in video production, the facilities are available to be taken advantage of.

According to Michael Crusi, vice-president and technical coordinator of Inkblot, one reason that people may not join is because, "they think that it's too technical and are afraid that they don't know enough about video to participate. Actually, most of the current members didn't know anything about video before they joined. It's easier to learn than you'd think." In fact, learning how to script, film, and edit are all valuable skills that could expand your career opportunities. Kieran Shea, the founder of Inkblot and a 1987 graduate of Albright, is currently working for a post-production company in Washington, D.C.

Inkblot provides the opportunity to gain practical experience working with video with the benefit of having something tangible to show for your efforts. Anyone interested in joining Inkblot should contact Cheryl Kindt (Box 845) or Dr. Tim Ring in the Counseling Center. For more information about this organization watch for signs advertising the studio open house this spring!

Editorial

General consensus has been that airbands have declined vastly in quality over the past couple of years. This past January's exhibition continued this decline, not only in quality but in taste. To win airbands you need more than Spandex and good choreography, you need a gimmick. Unfortunately, in the quest for a gimmick, some groups have stooped to racial and sexual stereotyping and/or discrimination. To be sure, the intent of these performances were not malicious... this presents the problem.

The assumption that kicking a scantily-clad "woman" around and having "her" come back for more is amusing is a blatantly chauvenist and potentially dangerous attitude. Such an attitude condones the trivialization of rape and other sexual violence toward women. Equating love with "unnatural" sexual acts is as ignorant as Ed Meese's wanting to jail Americans for practicing them. Simulating sexually explicit acts is tasteless and offensive. The portrayal of women willfully submitting to such treatment is ludicrous.

Sexual abuse is a reality, and such flippant, irresponsible portrayal of human sexuality are a manifestation of attitudes which we see as far too prevalent on this campus.



OFF THE RECORD

Besides a diploma, most people walk away from college with one other thing, a nickname. Whether it be derogatory, humorous, or stupid, many college students travel across campus incognito. How do these names develop? Is it because no one can remember their real name, or did their parents fail to properly fill out the birth certificate?

As kids, nicknames are relatively self-explanatory and the same names could probably be found in any group of friends. There is the obligatory "Four Eyes" for the unfortunate glass-wearer. The kid with the freckles and red hair is, of course, "Red." And for lack of a better name, "Dude" is always an appropriate term of endearment.

But with the invention of contacts and the development of our own personalities, our nicknames change as we get older. Many names can be traced to a specific night when a name got attached to someone because of a particularly stupid act, other times someone bears such an uncanny resemblance to a cartoon character that we feel personally responsible to call him that for the rest of his life. But most notable are the pledge names given by fraternities. While some names are made on-the-spot (Why Pinto? Why not!), most are the result of a carefully thought out process to fit the character of a person.

While the circumstances which create these names vary, the experiences associated with them are common among all people. How many times have we seen wholesome TV characters remind us of an ugly past by an old nickname?

Our nicknames change with age as well. Something as simple as your hair can set the course for countless nicknames throughout your hair's evolution. You can go from Blondie to Curly to Whitey to Baldy in just on lifetime, not to mention the countless names you'll get for your physical condition.

Well, dudes, remember no matter what incident or physical trait you have been named for, your nickname is as much a part of you as your own personality.

-Joel "Lurch" Cohen
Mark "Emge" McKinney

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

For those who see the movie "Mississippi Burning," there seems to be a need to discuss what is portrayed and what took place in this country nearly 25 years ago. Some remember the details vividly from their pasts and many are seeing it as a history lesson from a time they never knew.

After a discussion with some students who had seen the movie, I wanted to share with them and the Albright community some thoughts written during that time. It is ironic that the cornerstone for the Statue of Liberty was placed in 1884 on the same date one year after the bodies of the civil rights workers were found.

On this date in history: August 5, 1965

Years ago a boat from France was lain on the jungle's shore where boatloads marveled at its meaning liberty, equality, justice for all-- the melting pot.

A year ago a futile search ended in the Mississippi mire lay surrounded by footprints of the hooded monsters.

The melting pot is now a boiling caldron.

S. Angst

Reagan

continued from page one

In fact, according to a 1988 study by the Center for Higher Education at Illinois State University, states' higher education spending during 1987-1988 represented 8.1 percent of their budgets, down from 9.2 in 1980-1981

On the other hand, the administration endorsed extending federal control over students by making them swear they did not use drugs and had registered for the draft in order to get federal student aid.

It expanded Washington's role on campuses, too, by asking librarians to report which foreigners checked countries, threatening to withhold funding from professors whose work did not meet the approval of Chester Finn, the highly ideological chief of the Education Dept.'s research office, and by campaigning to stress the "role of religion" in textbooks.

Bennett, especially, was not shy about forging a federal role in telling campuses what to teach and not to teach.

In 1988, for example, Bennett chastised Stanford, which made the changes after a year of debate and design, had "surrendered" its academic integrity to campus rabblers.

"They didn't accomplish all they wanted to do," summed up Aaron. "It's been a very mixed bag."


THE ALBRIGHTIAN

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S.G.A. Minutes for the Meeting held
January 24, 1989
Time: 9:00 - 9:30 p.m.

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

- Minutes from the January 17 meeting were approved with the following corrections: the spring formal to be held on April 21 is sponsored by RSA. A DSA replacement will be decided by an election to be held within the Day Students Association instead of an all campus election as previously noted.
- Tom reported that the Treasury holds a balance of \$13,300.93 He also said that an audit of all SGA funded organizations is to be done in February after the January books are closed.
- Stan reported that the next RSA meeting will be February 6th.
- The new meeting time for the spring semester is 9:00pm on Tuesday nights beginning February 7th.
- John motioned to close the meeting with Stan seconding.

S.G.A. Minutes for the Meeting held
February 7, 1989
Time: 9:00 - 10:30 p.m.

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

No Members Absent.

- Minutes from the January 24 Meeting were approved as read.
- Tom reported that the Treasury holds a balance of \$38,957.91. He also reported that \$47,330.95 was allocated to organizations for the spring semester.
- Dave reported that he contacted Mr. Helm about the Judicial Board. The meeting has been postponed until February 14 at 4:00pm.
- Heather reported that Monday's RSA meeting was cancelled.
- Mike reported that DSA is having a movie night this Friday. He also reported that they are looking into a spring trip of either white water rafting or a Philly's game.
- Michelle Fegley was present from CCB with a proposal for a VCR to show campus movies.
- Michael Zosa was present from The Albrightian to request an allocation of \$412.08 for a New York City convention. He also requested a reallocation of funds not spent.
- Shusei Katsumi and Brian Niles were present from WXAC to request an allocation of \$430.44 for an Intercollegiate Broadcast System convention in New York City.
- Under a motion of privilege, a motion was made to fund The Albrightian \$547.18 for a convention. The motion carries.
- A motion was made to fund WXAC \$430.44 for a conference. The motion carries.
- A recommendation was made that CCB look further into other was of obtaining a VCR and the legalities involved.
- John motioned to close the meeting with Heather McKnight seconding.

Respectfully submitted,
Cris Giambalvo
SGA Secretary

Zoologist, wildlife photographer John Paling to address Community Convocation Dinner

For more than two decades as one of the world's foremost communicators on our interrelationship with wildlife, Dr. John Paling, eminent zoologist and Emmy Award winning wildlife photographer/producer, has been opening the eyes of his audiences to the marvels around them while aiding their discovery of the driving forces shared by all life forms and what makes the human species so special. As the guest speaker at Albright's 35th Community Convocation Dinner, Dr. Paling will present his view of the world during his lecture, "The World You Never See," at 6:30 p.m. February 25, in the Dining Hall. A question and answer period is planned following his remarks.

His presentations reflect his own sense of wonderment and infectious delight in all aspects of life on earth, and are illustrated with spectacular wildlife sequences which dramatically bring the mysteries of the animal world and the survival of the natural world into focus.

An internationally known conservationist, Dr. Paling is actively concerned in helping the natural world through recognition of and support for environmentally responsible businesses. For a period



JOHN PALING

of two consecutive years, Shell Oil in Britain had commissioned him to travel across the country presenting his unique stage show, while in America he has made many appearances for the National Geographic Society in Washington, as well as for other major civic groups, museums, and universities including Yale and Harvard.

Dr. Paling is credited with numerous award winning film and television documentaries, including the National Geographic Society's television special, "The Realm of

the Alligator." In addition, widely recognized educator having been a professor of zoology at Oxford University in England and, in the United States, at the Universities of California and Florida.

His infectious enthusiasm presentation of nature's secrets is certain to make this 35th annual convocation a memorable event.

Interested students may inquire at the Public Relations office in Sherman Cottage.

Black History Month programs scheduled

Accomplishments...celebration.
...Reggae and Jazz...film...
...February... What do all of these things have in common: Black History Month.

Tonight "Bridge To Freedom," a video based on newsreels and filmclips from the period 1965, which will be shown at 6 p.m. in the Nolan Room. Sheila Caraway, multi-cultural affairs coordinator, will serve as program leader.

Another film, "Sparkle," is a story of three young black women who emerge from impoverished Harlem to know both singing stardom and tragedy. Featuring Irene Cara and Lonette McKee, the film will be shown at 7 p.m. on February 13 in Masters Hall.

Also planned is an Identity Awareness Workshop drawn from

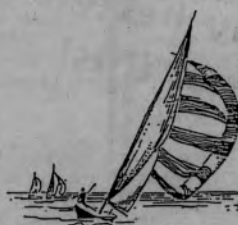
"Currents: Portraits in Black and White," a video about the racial attitudes and cross-cultural coping mechanisms of five Rutgers University students who represent different levels of cultural awareness and abilities to communicate across cultures. The session will be held from 7-9 p.m. on February 16 in the Nolan Room.

A discussion on "Racism on the Rise in Pennsylvania: Anti-Semitism on the Rise Across the Nation" will be held from 7-9 p.m. on February 20, in the south lounge, when Richard Anliot, director of community service and education for the Pennsylvania Human Relations Council and Halle Rosen, vice president of the Anti-Defamation League, will speak to recent statistical data which supports both

charges. Earlier that same afternoon, from 4-6 p.m., Dr. Ivan Van Sertima, professor of history at Rutgers University, will lecture on "African Presence in Early Europe." His lecture also will be held in the south lounge.

A performance/lecture by Dr. William Amoaku, master Ghanaian drummer and chair of the Central State University department of music, is scheduled from 8-11 p.m. on February 23, in the Campus center main lounge. The versatile nine-piece band, Sankofa, performing Reggae, Jazz, and Calypso, visits Albright while on nationwide tour.

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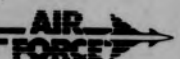
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In a class by itself

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

FACT: DONALD TRUMP WAS HIT BY HIS OWN ANCHOR LAST WEEK.

FACT: HIS BODY BROKEN BUT HIS BRAIN INTACT. MR. TRUMP LIES IN A SECRET NEW YORK SURGICAL LAB.

FACT: DESPERATE SURGEONS ARE PREPARING AT THIS MOMENT TO TRANSPLANT DONALD'S BRAIN INTO THE SKULL OF A HEALTHY CAT...

FACT: IT AIN'T HEATHCLIFF.

SO I'M A CAT NOW, EH, DOC?

IT WAS ALL WE COULD DO, MR. TRUMP.

AS YOU KNOW, I'M QUITE A PHILOSOPHER...

...AND ON THE GREAT LEDGER SHEET OF LIFE, I SHOULD LIST THE ASSETS OF THIS SITUATION...

EXACTLY! LEGALLY, I CAN POOP IN ED KOCH'S FLOWER BED.

OH, IVANA! IT'S ME, DONALD!

DARLING! AARGH!!

IT'S A LONG STORY... BUT IT'S ME! REALLY! I'LL PROVE IT:

WHO'S MY LITTLE MISS GOLDKNOCKERS?

SHE USED TO GIBBLE WHEN I SAID THAT.

WHEN DO YOU THINK WE'LL GET A THUNDER AND LIGHTNING STORM?

I DON'T KNOW. PROBABLY NOT UNTIL SPRING.

OKAY, TRUMP OL' BOY, YOU'RE PENNILESS... NO CREDIT... AND YOU HAVE A CAT'S BODY.

THINK... THINK...

WIND TIPS

SAY, IVANNA SELL THAT TOOTIE POP?

SLURP? SURE...

I'LL PAY YOU TUESDAY.

25¢

WANNA BUY A RARE, BELGIAN, PRE-MOISTENED LOLLIPOP FOR TWO BUCKS?

SURE! HEY!

YA KNOW, SOMETIMES I THINK ABOUT THOSE HUGE PILES OF MONEY I HAVE...

YEAH?

...AND THEN I LOOK AT THE VAST WEALTH WITHIN THE BEAUTY OF THAT DAFFODIL...

YEAH! YEAH!

MY GOD...

YES!

I SHOULD BUY A HUMONGOUS NURSERY!

NO! AARGH.

WANT A REED?

MARILYN QUAYLE.

I'D LIKE TO APOLOGIZE FOR YESTERDAY'S WHOLLY UNSANCTIONED SATIRICAL ATTACK ON THE VICE-PRESIDENT'S LOVELY WIFE.

W.A. THORNHUMP
C.E.O. BLOOM COUNTY, INC.

BAD PENGUIN!
BAD, BAD PENGUIN!
NAUGHTY PENGUIN!!

OBVIOUSLY HE WAS UNAWARE THAT THE CARTOON TAX BILL IS UP FOR PRESIDENTIAL VETO THIS WEEK... HA! HA!

WHO AM I? MARILYN QUAYLE OR MARY TYLER MOORE IN 1962?

BAD PENGUIN!
IMPOLITIC PENGUIN!

Calvin and Hobbes

YES, CAN I HAVE THE TOOL DEPARTMENT, PLEASE? THANK YOU.

HELLO? HOW MUCH ARE YOUR POWER CIRCULAR SAWS? I SEE. AND YOUR ELECTRIC DRILLS? UH-HUH. HOW BIG OF A BIT WILL THAT HOLD? REALLY? GREAT..

LOOK AT ALL THIS HOMEWORK I'M SUPPOSED TO DO!

I DON'T WANT TO DO THIS GARBAGE! I WANT TO GO PLAY OUTSIDE!

WHEN DO YOU THINK WE'LL GET A THUNDER AND LIGHTNING STORM?

I DON'T KNOW. PROBABLY NOT UNTIL SPRING.

WXAC FM

It doesn't get any better than this!

by Bill Watterson



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movies

Fox Fairground 921-8111
 Cousins (PG-13)
 Her Alibi (PG)
 Beaches (PG-13)
 Working Girl (R)
 Dangerous Liaisons (R)
 Tangos: The Exile of Gardel

Fox Berkshire 373-4093
 Three Fugitives (PG-13)
 Twins (PG)
 Oliver & Co. (G)
 The Fly II (R)

Fox East 779-6552
 Tap (PG-13)
 The Naked Gun (PG-13)
 Accidental Tourist (PG)
 Mississippi Burning (R)
 The Land Before Time (G)

Eric Theatre 921-2026
 Rain Man (R)
 Who's Harry Crumb? (PG-13)

Modern Foreign Language Film Series

February 15 - Lucia (Part III) (Spanish) Comedy. Tells the story of a young wife's efforts to change the "machismo" of her traditional husband. Set in Cuba just after the Revolution. You'll enjoy this delightful comedy.

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

The Speakeasy

DeCarlo's

by Bob Stravinski

Picture if you will, a bookie named Lou as your escort, leading you through the streets of a desolate town called Reading. The harsh winter wind smacking your face like a cheap date at the Albright apartments, with Lou guiding your journey. Sound familiar? It sounds all too familiar to I/me (I am Man, hear me roar.) If you find yourself wandering along Penn Street, there's a bar across from a vacant parking lot called DeCarlo's.

DeCarlo's is not much on the outside, (not much on the inside either), but the true flavor of Reading is epitomized in this hole-in-the-wall. The bar is not large, about as big as a dorm room squared, but the cutout cupids that float above the bar just about made me cry thinking about the upcoming holiday. The bartender is as friendly as dry ice, but not many Albrightians are interested in hooking up with 45 year old drink mixer.

Behind (or under) the bar is a plethora of liquors ranging from Johnnie Walker Red to Johnnie Walker Black. On tap is the most expensive beers for 50 cents; Strohs, Old Milwaukee, PBR, and the old mainstay something or the other. Ok, the beer is a little

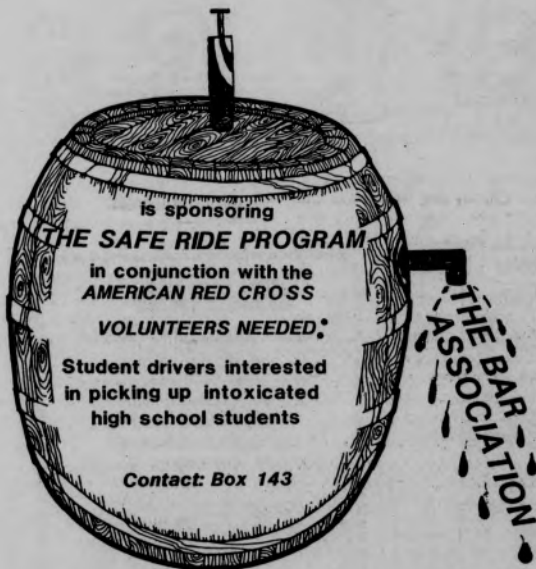
expensive for a dive, but the shots are cheap and plentiful (full of plenty. Bountiful, full of bounty.)

A mean ham and cheese sandwich coupled with a Slim Jim will satisfy the most outrageous hunger. That's about the only food they had, but you don't go to a bar to eat, right?

What about the atmosphere, you ask? (Do you?) The people are a mixed working class breed, so let your facial hair fester for a while, girls that does include you. The night I was there was Drunk Dance Night (surely I am facetious.) A quarter in the jukebox will give you a guy named Sarge doing the Ethiopian Shim Sham. Another way to heighten the atmosphere is to pump change into those modernistic gambling games, boy are those things reminiscent of Las Vegas.

Yes, this bar is a certifiable dive. But who cares, we go to Albright. Surely I do not intend to offend this reputable drinking establishment, but the sign does say it's open on Sunday so where does that leave me?

Like I mentioned earlier, this place is worth a try. Nothing too special, but all the bars I go to aren't special, except "He took my thumb Charlie." Have one on me!



Record Reviews

by Chris Cavallucci

Aloha all! Enjoy these record reviews for what they are worth. They are not in the eloquent prose of J. Mallon; instead, they are written by WXAC's Underwriting Director who is a "lumper" of sorts. I say "lumper" for reasons I might call a group a "guitar band," "synth band," etc.. Terminology in the music industry changes about as fast as the seasons. The following record reviews are written to inform the average Albright College student about his/her favorite artists, and to present a look at new artists that deserve recognition.

The Fixx - Calm Animals
RCA/BMG Records

While in Maui I heard the cut "Driven Out." This song is bound for Top 40 in a matter of a few weeks. However, lead vocalist Cy Curmin flows from tranquility to fury in many of the other songs. The title track catches my fancy, but overall the album does not excite me. The public did not react to the Fixx's last album and is likely to behave similarly with this album. Goes well with: Old Fixx; The Call.

The Wonder Stuff - The Eight Legged Groove Machine

Polydor/Polygram Records

Stop! Look! Listen! Here are some tunes that rattle all day long in the heads of new music lovers. "Give, Give, Give, Me, More, More, More" is a song that puts the Beatles in my mind, with a twist. There's potential in this band. Undoubtedly, The Wonder Stuff will zoom to the top of the college radio charts. Remember how Top 40 stations picked up on The Cure, Tracy Chapman, Midnight Oil? The Wonder Stuff may be the next in line. Goes well with: Let's Active; Godfathers; Beatles.

Words for the Week

Often times life places us in bizarre situations, many of which we have absolutely no words for. They may be once-in-a-lifetime and quite embarrassing, or they may be everyday occurrences. But let's face it -- we can all relate to these types of situations. Here are a few for thought.

Boblogesture: The classroom activity of not knowing an answer when raising one's hand, after determining that a sufficient number of other people have raised their hands, thus reducing the likelihood of actually being called on.

Phonesia: The affliction of dialing a phone number and forgetting whom you were calling just as they answer.

Slackjam: Condition of being trapped in one's own trousers while trying to pull them on without first removing shoes.

Chronesia: The tendency not to know the time when asked, even though you've just checked your watch.

* words obtained from Sniglets Dictionary © 1986

Be a part of Orientation
An important part! A fun part!
be a Peer Counselor!
Information Night:
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NEW TENNIS RACQUET - Pro-Kennex, Graphite 88, size 4 1/2" Call 375-3667 or write Box 837.

OPPORTUNITIES

Senior looking for partner(s) for summer cross-country bicycle tour. Contact Michael, Box 1426.

PERSONALS

Attention all Frat men: The Joy is gone! The monster returns!!

Open door policy, soon to come!

Hey Jim -- better improve your "impeccable aim" before the next party! -Jack and the gang

D-D's: think they have boat rides in Reading? P.S., I'm trying not to think!
Love ya - L

Wendy and Carla -- Merry Mohners - the ABSOLUT Champs!

Deputy File -- My, what a big gun you have!
- a fan

Congrats to the new brothers of TKE!

More basic tumbling, loud noises, handstands and mataerobics.

Congratulations, Kim. See you next year.
Love, J

Radio popping, aim, & nose itching - what could this mean?

HERB is the spice of life, girls!!

Lorraine - Ooh, I wish I was a Coors bottle! P.S. - Come down to my room, I have a single tonite... -LS

Let us now praise famous women!

Mooney - Good Luck.....and Congratulations! Hey, when's dinner??? - \$5.00

Melissa & Jan: Why didn't you two attack the man on the train? Come on now, Jan, your boyfriend would have understood! K.

Couch potato reunion in the hallway! Be there or be square! See you later alligator.

Julio - I hope this is what you want.

Hey Kurt -- Did the tan fade, or didn't you ever have one? Poor Paba Head!
- from the Oreo Outsiders

File - You make me disgusted File! It's the last week of the musical, and you still haven't shown Pam what JILL did to JACK! Snookie

Hey Liz Taylor - Let's go out this weekend and find an English Pub!

Pia - Happy Valentine's Day! Dee

or the 110 cast - Well, we did it! A lot of hard work, but one heck of a time! Jimmie - sorry about the tooth charm! It was in "paradise" for a while! Let's "get wild" at this cast party! I think I'm gonna DANCE now! Love - Snook

Jan - Watch out - Mustard spices a lot up, but no as much as Herb spices you up!
Herb - Keep Jan in control.

Monkey, monkey, monkey. (oh, what a partner!)

Hey, Kim - Are you sure that it's too cold to snow??? Aw, c'mon - don't blow a fuse because of it!
Love ya - Jan

Piggly Wiggly - I miss you.
Love, Marcl

Congratulations to the new Crow brothers! You finally made it and I'm really proud of you guys!
love - your Crow "sister", Sal

Hey Shorty - You have a Huge personality! The funny looking one

Melissa - Take care of that awesome lower lip. I know I am!

Sue: It's easy as ABC!

Marge - So, NO?! what do ya mean NO?!!

The trio: one with a huge personality, one with THE lower lip, and the other with Wild Eyes! What a combination Swiss buddies.

It isn't easy being cheesy!!

T: Is it really true?! - M

Dude - It just wouldn't have been the same. Thanks. Bud

Sherm: TOGA. Definitely!

Cheryl (w/an S) & Eileen (w/an A) - I will be Skip-Bo King!

Kevin - Sorry, I spread the rumor a day before I knew it! Woops! Can't wait until Feb. 16!
Love - the "Intelligent" Female

Gary & Steve -- Congratulations! Now we're your littlest! - A & A

Cindy - Here's your bloody personal. Do you feel loved now?

Eagle - We haven't forgotten you. As soon as we have the date planned, we'll be in touch. -Us

Do you want to run a personal ad? They're fun, and they're FREE! Just send yours to Box 107 (w/name and Box #) by the Tuesday before the issue in which you want your personal to appear. No more than four per person per week. Please make note of our policy at the beginning of the Classifieds.

THE SPORTS PAGE

New NCAA rule blasted as discriminatory, racist by coaches

(CPS) - Freshmen athletes at the biggest sports schools in the country will have to pay their own tuition if they don't have certain standardized test scores or grade point averages, the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) decided at its annual convention on Jan 14th.

The measure, known as Proposition 42, provoked a furious storm of protest from some coaches who argued it will keep students who use sports as a way to get an otherwise unaffordable college education off campuses.

"What I am a little sick of is people excluding young people from things," said Georgetown University basketball coach John Thompson, who walked off the court during a Jan. 14th game against Boston College and refused to coach in a Jan. 18th game against Providence College to protest the new rule.

NCAA reformers, on the other hand, cast it as a way to keep colleges from exploiting young athletes.

Currently, freshmen can't participate on NCAA Division I teams if their Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) scores are below 700, their ACT (American College Testing program) score is below 15 and they didn't graduate from high school with at least a 2.0 GPA in certain core courses.

Yet the freshmen remain on scholarship their first year while they try to bring up their grades.

Under the new rule, colleges would be prohibited from keeping the students on athletic scholarships if they don't have the grades to compete.

The NCAA estimates that 90 percent of

the 600 students affected when the rule goes into effect in Fall, 1990, will be black.

"You're not solving a problem by saying a young man is not qualified for a scholarship because he doesn't have 700 on his SAT," Thompson fumed.

Reacting to scandals in which four-year athletes were graduating as illiterates or were not graduating at all, the NCAA, led by its Presidents Commission, has been raising academic standards for athletes throughout the decade, hoping to keep kids who were unprepared for college off campuses and to assure that college sports were played by "true students."

Proposition 42, NCAA assistant director Dave Cawood said, was "a means to strengthen the academic entrance requirements for freshmen."

Thompson, too, thought "many of the proponents of Prop 42 may have laudatory academic and athletic goals in mind."

The rule was proposed and fueled, critics say, by Vince Dooley, the athletic director at the University of Georgia, and other Southeastern Conference (SEC) officials.

Georgia officials allegedly told Dooley to stop recruiting academically unprepared athletes in the aftermath of losing a lawsuit to Jan Kemp, who had been fired for complaining she'd been pressured to pass athletes enrolled in her remedial studies classes.

But Dooley's opponents were still recruiting such athletes. To keep competition even, Dooley convinced the whole SEC to observe the same recruiting rules he did, and then helped sponsor Proposition 42 to get all NCAA schools to do so.

The reaction was quick. "It's a racist rule," said Temple University basketball coach John Chaney. "For an athletic association to dream up a nightmare for black youngsters is totally insane."

"I'm not black, I have nothing to gain," said Louisiana State basketball coach Dale Brown. "But you have to call it for what it is. What they're saying is 'we have a colored water fountain here, a white one here. We'll allow you to drink from the white one if you pass this test.' It's really disgusting. If I could drop out of the NCAA, I'd do it."

Thompson is perhaps the most vociferous

critic: "Athletics have been one of the few hopes that socio-economically disadvantaged kids have had to introduce themselves to society. If these young people at this point in time no longer belong in higher education institutions because of the 700 on the college boards, what are we saying?"

The college boards, moreover, have been regularly blasted by educators as culturally biased against women and minorities, making it harder for them to get higher scores than white, suburban male students.

A number of schools, Harvard, Union, Bates and Middlebury colleges, and MIT among them, have stopped using the test scores to decide who to admit because the tests don't always accurately predict who will do well in college.

Bob Schaeffer of FairTest, a New York group that campaigns against the tests, sent a letter to the NCAA protesting the new rule as a "blatantly improper use of test scores" in the wake of Proposition 42's adoption.

If it goes into effect, about the only way a poor kid can go to college long enough to qualify for an athletic scholarship later is to borrow money. Yet students from poorer families generally are the least willing to borrow money, numerous studies have shown.

"If you're talking about sums like \$3,000 or \$4,000, maybe a family with a \$9,000 income can contemplate a loan," Georgetown President Rev. Timothy Healy said, but borrowing the "larger sums, \$10,000, \$15,000" it takes to attend private campuses like Georgetown "is absolutely uncontemplatable."

Proposal 42 Is it racist? fair?

If you have any criticisms on Proposal 42, Proposition 48, or just the issue of student/athletes, we would like to hear them. Send your comments to Box 107. We will print many of the letters.

SPORT SCENE

with Russ Fell

Are student/athletes really just semi-pros?

Proposition 48. Proposal 42. They have been talked about by everyone from John Thompson to Ted Koppel to Morton Downey Jr. Are student/athletes really what they say they are? Which part is more important, the student or the athlete? No matter how we answer these and many other questions, something becomes very apparent. There is a problem.

The levels needed to meet eligibility (700 SAT, 15 ACT, and a 2.0 GPA) hardly constitute genius levels. The opponents claim that these rules are racist. And that they were created by a racist body, the NCAA. There has been much talk over the years about how the SAT tests are racist. The racist problem is that students don't get a decent education in inner-city schools. That's what should be changed, not the SAT test. As far as the 2.0 goes, at least where I come from, that's what you needed to graduate. But I guess to some big-time college athletic programs, graduating from high school isn't a requirement to play on the team.

Let's be honest here, it all comes down to one simple issue, 'the almighty buck.' These football and basketball programs bring big money into these schools. So the schools see no reason why they shouldn't let in student/athletes who normally wouldn't reach the requirements for entrance into the 'institution for academic pursuits.' It's not fair to say that all these student/athletes don't deserve entrance into the school. But a large percentage get by because they can catch a pass, or because they can hit a jump shot.

But this entrance requirement situation is only half the problem. Once they get in the

school, they don't have to do the work or go to classes. They get by just because they are athletes. This year West Virginia had one of the best football teams in the country. They have been praised for creating such a good program. Unfortunately, academics got lost in the shuffle. Very few Mountaineer football players will ever see a diploma. That is simply pathetic. Great program.

The whole situation is pathetic. I've been talking mostly about big-time Division I players. In lesser amounts, it includes Division II and Division III schools. Yes, even our sacred Albright isn't completely innocent. Sure, we pale in comparison to a West Virginia, but the general problem remains. College and university administrators turn their back so that coaches can win at all costs. The administrators aren't stupid, a winning program is a profitable program.

Alumni have been blamed for much of the problem. But they are only a by-product of the public's love of sports. I admit to being part of this as well. It's become part of our culture. How often have we listened closely to Keith Jackson, "He's to the forty, the thirty, uh oh, fumble... whoooo's got it?" Or how about Dick Vitale, "Oooooohhh baby... dippy doo, dunkaroo." That's not going to change; big-time college football and basketball are here to stay.

So what can be done? There aren't any easy answers. This is a problem that can be traced back many years, and is deeply embedded in our society.

First of all, lets acknowledge these athletes for what they are, semi-pros. As semi-pros, they should be payed. I'm not talking about hundreds of thousands of dollars like in the pros. The athletes should be payed just as any other student-employee. They should be payed the same as a student who works in the school library or in the campus bookstore. For many schools, this would be minimum wage. Not only would this give the players some money, it would also allow administrators and others to monitor the amount of time spent by the athletes in their respective sports. If the players complain about only making minimum, someone should tell them that's what the rest of us have to get by on.

Admissions requirements are different for every school. And there is nothing fundamentally wrong with open admissions. But it's a shame that colleges compromise

their admission's offices integrity for the sake of sports.

There is nothing wrong with athletic scholarships. Chaney and Thompson and others are right when they talk about kids who can only get an education because of sports. But let's make sure they get their education.

Freshmen should be ineligible, at least on the Division I level. They could keep their scholarships. But at the end of their freshman year, they would have to achieve a 2.0 grade point average in order to be eligible. Otherwise, no eligibility and no more scholarship. They must maintain that 2.0 in order to continue playing. Also, they must maintain full-time student status.

The NCAA should have a group solely responsible for being an academic "watch-dog." This should be the college's responsibility, but unfortunately in today's sad state of affairs, the college's just can't be trusted.

These kids won't solve all the problems and perhaps they even raise a few more questions. But Proposal 42 and Proposition 48 are not the answers. All of these suggestions are for all intercollegiate sports, not just football and basketball. They also are for

Divisions I, II and III. Exceptions of freshmen eligibility may have to be made for Division II and III schools, if they have to fill rosters. But the rest still holds.

The current system isn't fair to athletes and non-athletes. I don't feel Proposition 48 or Proposal 42 was intentionally racist or malicious. They were an attempt to fix a broken system. But temporary repairs do not cut it, the whole system has to be overhauled.

Of everything that has to change, there is one item that is most important, but probably will never change. Attitude. Coaches, administrators, alumni and everyone else involved has to lose their win-at-all-costs attitude. But the way society is, I doubt that will ever change. It's sad.

The student/athletes must also change their attitude. They may feel they go to college to get into the pros. These 'dreams' are fueled by grandiose promises of coaches and recruiters. Very few of them recognize or want to recognize the fact that it is a very small percentage of college players that go on to the pros. They must be blind not to realize the opportunity their athletic ability gives them to get an education. If for no other reason than a backup if they don't go pro.



THE SPORTS PAGE



Freshman PATRICK PRUITT shoots for three.

Pruitt, Mowchan and Brogan leading Lions back from the dead

by John Andersen

The news this week is surprisingly good. The Lions basketball team finally broke their long losing skid by beating Elizabethtown and Kings at home, 69-64 and 84-73 respectively. However, on a more sour note, there were five other games played.

On January 21st, Albright travelled to Susquehanna hoping to avenge a double overtime loss in early December. However, the Crusaders scored the first nine points and never trailed the Lions, winning 71-57. A surprise for the Lions was the play of freshman Pat Pruitt, playing in his varsity game, came off the bench to score 11 points. Senior center John Mowchan led all Lions with 14 points.

Two days later the Lions travelled to Alvernia to inaugurate a crosstown rivalry. The game was a nail biter, coming down to the final moments. With 11 seconds left in the game, Alvernia's Cory Kemp launched a jumper from the right corner. It hit the front of the rim bounced nearly 5 feet straight up, and fell through to give Alvernia a 59-57 win. Mowchan and Tom Malecki led all Albright scorers with 14 points a piece. Senior Mike Brogan, getting serious playing time due to injuries to three Lion players, pumped in 8 points and grabbed 7 rebounds.

Remember this date - Wednesday, Jan 25, 1989. If you recall, the sun seemed a little brighter that day. You want to know why? Albright ended its 10-game losing streak with a 69-64 win over Elizabethtown. The Lions kept it out of reach with their foul shooting, hitting 13 of 17 in the final two

minutes. Leading the Lions' charge was Pruitt, who had a team high 24 points, 18 of those in the second half. While Pruitt was popping from the outside, Mowchan and Brogan were banging on the inside scoring 18 points, 13 rebounds and 12 points, 9 rebounds respectively.

It was no contest in Albright's following game at Juniata with the Indians coasting to an 80-53 victory. Pruitt led Albright in scoring for the second game in a row. He finished with 19 points, 15 in the second half.

Notch another win for the Lions as King's came to town on February 1st and fell to Albright 84-73. Albright won this game with their shooting, hitting 55% of their field goals. Mowchan came through with 23 points and 8 rebounds. Brogan added 16 points and 6 rebounds. Senior Kirk Murphy followed with 10 points and 6 rebounds.

Muhlenberg visited Albright three days later and had to fight their way to a 76-70 win. Pruitt led the way with 15 points. Gary Kasmer added 13. Mowchan again showed his force on the inside, scoring 12 points and grabbing 10 rebounds.

Finally on February 6th, Albright travelled to Moravion. The Lions fought hard and gave it their all, but still came up a little short, losing 68-61. Mowchan and Kasmer pumped in 11 points each and James Rolan added 10.

The Lions upcoming games are as follows. They travel to Lebanon Valley on the 11th. Drew come the Bollman Center on the 15th for Senior Night and the Lions finish the regular season at Gettysburg on the 18th.

Wrestlers sweep Tri-Meet

by Lou Cimorelli

The Lions improved their season record to 3-8 with a sweep of their tri-meet with Messiah College and Haverford College on Wednesday, January 25. They opened the evening with a blowout over Haverford 43-12 and ended by beating host Messiah 30-20. The performance was one more example of drastic improvement shown by the team under the direction of new coach George Cherie.

Sophomore co-captain Mike DeLuca (126 lb), freshmen Chris Baker (134 lb), Andrew Kelly (142 lb), Ward Weiland (150 lb), and Craig Potts (167 lb) all accepted forfeits at their weight classes. This gave Albright a commanding lead of 30-12 going into the last three bouts. Freshman Tom O'Rourke took a close decision of 14-13 at the 177 lb class. Junior co-captain Chris "Big Daddy" Boylan continued his winning ways with a pin at the 190 lb class. Junior Mark Rockovich rounded out the scoring with a decisive 12-3 victory at heavyweight.

Messiah proved to give the Lions a much tougher test. Victories by fall were registered by DeLuca and Baker and the match was at a 12-12 deadlock going into the 142 lb match.

Kelly rose to the occasion by technical falling his opponent to re-establish Albright's lead. Junior Lou Cimorelli accepted a forfeit at the 158 lb class and was followed by a hard-fought 1-1 draw by Chris Boylan. Rockovich iced the Albright win with his 13-7 decision, once again at heavyweight. Freshman John Gillespie won his exhibition match by fall in the first period at 134 lb.

This past Saturday, February 2, the Lions suffered a 27-20 setback at the hands of Johns Hopkins. Again, missed opportunities and forfeits hurt the Albright squad, which has yet to notch a victory at home. DeLuca, Kelly and Weiland all looked solid as they took decisions from their opponents. Mark Rockovich was victorious at 190 lb with a decision. Boylan made short work of his match by pinning at 1:17 of the first period. Nick Yanussi won in exhibition with a decision at 190 lb.

Albright now travels this Saturday to Wilkes-Barre to face a tough King's College team. They will then return to face Lebanon Valley on Saturday, February 18. This will be the squad's final home meet of the season, so come out and support the Lions who have earned their finest record in almost five years.

THE PICKS OF THE WEEK

by Sweet Lou

Well, I'm back and its time for more picks. My Super Bowl picks, by the way, were horrible. The closest I came to winning was the coin toss. Cincinnati called heads and lost the toss. I'm happy that football is finally over, so I can start a winning streak in basketball.

Let's start with my Top 10. With all the upsets last week, my Top 10 list was shaken up. My number one team is Louisville; they have had a great season so far. This is a team that doesn't peak until tournament time. Right now, they are simply playing amazing. Without their All-American Pervis Ellison, they handled Memphis State easily. I say it right now, they will win the National Championship in March. The rest of the list is as follows:

- 1) Louisville
- 2) Missouri
- 3) Arizona
- 4) Georgetown
- 5) North Carolina
- 6) Oklahoma
- 7) Illinois
- 8) Syracuse
- 9) Duke
- 10) N.C. State

This could be one of the most important weeks in the NBA season, All-Star weekend. This is the who's who of the NBA (or a ballot stuffing contest). Well, any way, there are two ways I can have the game work for me, the game itself and the over/under. Let's start with the over/under. Last year the level was set at 266 points. This year I see it being the same. This game is a common showcase of all offense and practically no defense. So with that in mind, I'll take the over of 266 once again, and watch the track race.

Now to the game. In my eyes, I see the East winning the game. The East team, besides being more healthy, has the better talent on the court. Robert Parish is having the best season in a long time, and he will be teamed up with Michael Jordan and Isiah Thomas. I think these three will handle Akeem, Magic Johnson and James Worthy. The East will come out of the Summit with at least a 5 point victory. I'm calling the final score at 137-132. The pick for MVP is Patrick Ewing. Michael Adams will win the 3-point shootout, and Dominique Wilkins will win the dunk contest by a few points over a sleeper, Rex Chapman.

At the college level, the first game to look at is a Big Eight match-up, Missouri v. Kansas. Last week on television, Missouri blew-out Kansas at Missouri. Life after Manning is as bad as everyone thought it would be. Kansas, who is on probation, has been one of the top 25 teams for the most part of the year. Look for a tough game, but I feel that Missouri's talent and confident players will sneak out of Kansas with a 3-point victory.

Next, lets look at the Oklahoma v. Arizona game. This game is a battle between two of the top players in the nation, Stacey King and Sean Elliott. It's also a battle between a team that loves to score against a team that can't keep up with them. Oklahoma loves to score with fastbreaks and off defensive pressure. Arizona isn't the Final Four team they were a year ago. They lack the consistent three point shooting of Steve Kerr. Elliott will keep it close for most of the game. But watch the fastbreak of Oklahoma and their inside game of King, not to mention the stealing wizard, Mookie Blaylock. Forget the rankings, Oklahoma will win easily by at least 10 points. Anyway, watch the King-Elliott match-up; it will be a dandy.

Last but not least, UNLV will visit 'Tobacco Road' and make its stop at N.C. State. Just with the backcourt of Corchiani and Brown, I give the edge to N.C. State. This tandem is without a doubt, the best backcourt in the nation. Another reason I side with the Wolfpack is coach Jimmy Valvano. He is an expert in ways to stop the other team's strong points and take advantage of them. UNLV lives and dies by the 3-pointer and this could cost them. Look for NC State to hold off a late run by UNLV and to win the game by 4.

I'll be using a scoring system for basketball different than I did for football. The system deals with units. Different games are worth different units, to win or lose. So if one of my picks is a 5-unit play, then I'll either be plus 5 or minus 5. If I win a 5-unit pick and lose a 3-unit pick, then my score will be plus 2.

Here's the wrap-up. The 5-unit play this week is Oklahoma. The East in the All-Star game and the Missouri-Kansas game are both 4-unit plays. Last but not least, the over/under in the All-Star game and the N.C. State-UNLV game are 2-unit plays. Next week, I'll be back with more winners ... hopefully.

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