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Radio station officers fined by SGA

Budget offences precipitate SGA action; WXAC appeal expected

by Cindy Buonaiuto

At the beginning of each year, SGA allocates money to college organizations, one being our college radio station, WXAC. In the fall of 1987, WXAC, like other organizations, was allotted a certain amount of money. Shortly after, WXAC asked SGA for additional money to purchase a power amp for the station. The power amp would have been an extra one, to be used to keep the station on the air if one of the other amps broke down. The transmitter was also extra. WXAC received money for the power amp but not the transmitter. However, SGA planned to allocate transmitter money, eventually. In the spring of 1988, a second request was submitted for the transmitter. Because of a new policy, SGA needed three bids before approving the purchase of the transmitter. At the close of the school year, these bids had not been submitted, and the power amp had not been purchased.

Because the station is one of the few organizations operating in the summer, SGA met with WXAC in May 1988. They discussed

the remainder of WXAC's 1987 allocation and the unused power amp allocation. Because SGA funds were low, SGA withdrew a portion of the unused power amp allocation; the remainder of which was for WXAC phone bills and emergencies. Since SGA pays the phone bills of priority I organizations, it planned to reimburse WXAC for the amount used for the phone plus the withdrawn amount, in the fall of 1988. The remainder of the 1987 allocation would pay for the station's summer expenses; WXAC did not request additional funds to help pay these expenses.

During most of the summer, the station ran as usual. Purchases were made and charges accrued at the library, bookstore, mailroom, and Campus Center. Brian Niles, Business Director of WXAC, obtained monthly printouts of the account at the business office. However, some of the printouts were not current because the office was under a staff change. Consequently, Niles was surprised to discover in late August that WXAC's regular fund, as well as its phone and emergency funds, were exhausted. WXAC was, in fact, in debt.

In September, SGA met and looked over the WXAC account. It agreed all the money was used to benefit the station. However, it decided to take disciplinary action, because of the amount of money involved. And, as SGA President Pat Delaney states, "SGA has a responsibility to the students as a whole. It must see that their activity fee is budgeted properly." The five members of WXAC who could sign check requests were personally fined the amount that WXAC was in debt for. They were not fined for the power amp allocation/phone and emergency fund, that was not used for the phone. This larger fine was not incurred because, as Delaney lists, "They are students. SGA would probably not collect it. SGA would not want to collect it...The students should spend money wisely and responsibly, regardless of the amount."

WXAC questions the validity of such a fine. The Student Organization Handbook states that "the officers are personally responsible for any mismanaged funds" (p.21). Consequently, SGA does have the authority to fine the officers and has done so in the past. The Handbook further states: "SGA has the right to exercise any and all of its powers against a student organization that is not acting in the best interests of the student body or in the best interests of the College." (p. 15).

WXAC disputes SGA's interpretation of these two statements. First, it maintains that a volunteer should not be fined. "Other colleges pay salaries for similar positions," Niles says, "WXAC doesn't. And, WXAC is important. It is a big part of selling the College." Second, the term "mismanaged funds" is questionable to WXAC. Both SGA and WXAC agree that the funds were used for the benefit of the station. Therefore, as Niles admits, "Even though we were wrong in

overspending, the money was spent well and all of it was used for the station." Moreover, WXAC feels SGA is being inconsistent and irresponsible. First of all, Niles states, "WXAC is student-run without the College Administration... (but) the College punishes and fines the college student accounts." Also, as the Handbook documents, the SGA Treasurer is supposed to conduct monthly checks on organization's accounts. "The purpose of this measure is to help eliminate over-expenditure and to help make certain the SGA monies are being spent properly" (p. 15). SGA was not here over the summer, so checks were never done. Thus, "if we were irresponsible, then so were they," Niles declares. SGA never specified exactly where the money should be spent, either. "They never broke it down," Niles argues, "WXAC just received a raw figure, then when the issue of the debt arose, SGA hassled WXAC about where the money was spent." In addition, WXAC feels that since SGA never trained the newly elected officers at WXAC (There is training in the fall and Interim, but not in the spring when WXAC officers change.), those officers were not made aware of their personal liability. And, they never signed anything or verbally consented to be held personally liable.

Where WXAC feels SGA is being unnecessarily strict, SGA feels it is being lenient. As stated by Delaney, "SGA could have removed all the officers." Instead, it chose not to audit the books but to enforce "SGA policy, the policy of the business office and the responsibility to the students," according to Delaney. Although SGA recognizes that volunteerism is essential to the organizations on campus, it again stresses

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Heritage Fund/Center for the Arts progress

By Susan Keyser

A year ago this November will mark the public beginning of the Heritage Fund, a program designed to raise money for a variety of facilities and needs facing Albright College. As of September 30, 1988, over seven million dollars have been collected toward the ten million dollar goal. A number of sources, including faculty and staff, trustees, alumni, parents, corporations, churches, the government, personal estates, and others contributed funds. The project which demands the largest percentage of the Heritage Fund, approximately three and a half million dollars, is the Center for the Arts.

The Center for the Arts will seek to unify visual arts, music, theater and dance within the Albright campus. Construction of the Center is planned to begin this spring at the location of 13th and Bern Streets, and the proposed date of completion is September of 1990. Recent revisions have been made to the original architectural plans by Adele Santos, and the building seems to hold promise for not only physical attractiveness, but for ideal placement in terms of social interaction on campus as well. In regards to the visual arts, separate classrooms and studios will be provided for its various segments. Studios for painting and drawing will be positioned so as to maximize natural lighting, as well as supply adjustable artificial light utilities. Wide hallways within the visual arts area will allow space for student art work displays. Also, there will be a sculpture area outfitted with adjacent equipment rooms for welding, kiln firing, and woodworking. The classrooms

designed for filmmaking and photography will be furnished with an adjoining darkroom and an editing room. Lastly, faculty offices are being combined with studios as a means of developing kinship between the students and faculty.

Music and theater programs will also profit considerably from the Center for the Arts. Shops and rehearsal rooms will be available which will enable students to do inventive experimentation and numerous performances. First-rate acoustics and storage areas will be incorporated into the rehearsal rooms to allow for highly technical functions. Also, the Center for the Arts will include a sophisticated electronic music studio with synthesizers. Another useful aspect of the Center for the Arts is a multipurpose instructional auditorium that will lend itself nicely to arts-related classes and events. In relation to the Center for the Arts project, the existing theater will undergo renovations for its support spaces, thereby, increasing its qualities and capabilities of production. Lastly, the Freedman Gallery will continue to serve as a contemporary art museum for the region as well as a display area for certain works produced in the Center for the Arts. Thus, the Center for the Arts will not only improve and extend the arts program at Albright, but it will also serve as an instrument of cohesion between Albright and the community, especially in reference to artistic events. In addition, it will support the arts as a means of self-growth and enrichment. Assuredly, Albright readily awaits the Center for the Arts and all of the benefits that are destined to accompany it.

Albright receives \$250,000 Kresge Foundation award

A challenge grant of \$250,000 toward the construction of a \$3.5 million Center for the Arts at Albright College has been approved by the trustees of The Kresge Foundation, Troy, MI, Dr. David G. Ruffer, college president, has confirmed.

The current grant is the third such award to Albright in little more than a decade. Earlier challenge grants, in the amount of \$75,000 each, were awarded in 1976 for the construction of an additional floor to F. Wilber Gingrich Library, and in 1978 for renovations to Merner-Pfeiffer Hall of Science. In each instance, the required challenge funds were exceeded by the college.

The Kresge Foundation is an independent, private foundation created by personal gifts of Sebastian S. Kresge. It is not affiliated with any other corporation or organization, Taylor pointed out.

Foundation grants are made principally toward projects involving construction or renovation of facilities, and the purchase of real estate or of major capital equipment. Most recipients have raised initial funds for their projects before requesting Foundation assistance. Grants are made on a challenge basis thereby assuring project completion through joint fund raising efforts.

Throughout the first nine months of 1988, The Kresge Foundation has awarded 128 grants totalling approximately \$42 million. It will continue, Taylor relates, the make new commitments toward proposals reviewed during the balance of the year.

In 1987, the Foundation reviewed 676 proposals and awarded grants totalling \$49,130,000 to 165 charitable organizations in 38 states and the District of Columbia. Among the Foundation's principal interests



OFF THE RECORD

How many times have you reached for a cup or grabbed a shirt reminding you of a past Albright weekend? It seems that every time there is a campus event, some theme is attached to it.

Now that Homecoming has come and gone, we've been treated to yet another fun-filled weekend centered around a theme. It is necessary to have a theme for Homecoming because of the float and window contests. However, various organizations seem to feel the need to attach a theme to every special event.

For example, look at orientation. Freshmen come to Albright trying to meet people and find their way around campus. That's the purpose of orientation. It shouldn't be an excuse to print shirts and sun visors with cute designs on them.

While there were no cups or shirts for parents weekend there was plenty of German food and music. What joy and excitement I felt when I learned that it wasn't going to be just a boring parents weekend. No, this year it was the Parentfest! My parent's didn't come up to dance a polka and eat five different varieties of potato salad.

What do most parents do anyway? They take us out to eat and buy us clothes at the outlets. If there has to be a theme, why not call it "shop 'til you drop" weekend and have the cafeteria serve fast food so we can get to Vanity Fair and find a good parking space.

But these creative theme weekends are not exclusive to the fall. There is Spring Fever Weekend every year to cap off the semester. The same events occur every year. There's airbands, a band in the bay, and countless parties across campus. Take last year's "Beach Blanket Blowout" for instance. The theme prepared us for a fun-in-the-sun party weekend, but when it finally came, we were left stranded in the puddles of April showers. Sure, no one could predict the weather, but it just wasn't the same throwing frisbees in the Campus Center.

It is obvious that theme weekends are as much a part of Albright as ponding people on their birthday, so let's have more realistic themes in the future. For instance, call Spring Fever "Temporary Insanity" Weekend, or "Get Bombed in the Bay" Weekend.

-Joel Cohen
Mark McKinney

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I have an experience to share with all present and future cyclists. I have recently become involved in the sport of mountain biking. On (one) Sunday afternoon, I was involved in a serious accident. I was riding downhill at a good clip up at the apartments, when I suddenly hit a rock or a dip and was thrown head first over the handlebars. I took all of the impact of the fall on my head; luckily I was wearing a helmet. The bike was somewhat damaged, but the helmet (which was both ANSI and SNELL approved) was destroyed.

I walked away from the accident, but judging by the condition of my helmet after the spill, I am convinced that I would not have had I not been wearing a helmet. Luckily, a helmet is an easy thing to replace.

A first word to cyclists: invest in a helmet - it pays.

Jeff Fulton

Dear Editor,

Each of us here at Albright pay a \$150.00 "student activity fee" with our first tuition payment. Do you know where that money goes? Do you know who manages it? Who controls where it is spent? Do you know who authorized that amount to be charged to each student? Have you personally taken advantage of this money? DO YOU CARE?

Brian Wm. Niles, '90
Business Director, WXAC-FM

Dear Editor:

Now that Homecoming Weekend is over, we would like to congratulate those responsible for a job well done. Overall, things seemed to run smoothly, and resulted in a huge success. However,

the weekend was not without its flaws, and we have an issue (complaint?) which we would like to bring to somebody's attention.

The subject which we are referring to is the Homecoming Dinner-Dance held at the Inn at Reading. More specifically, the ticket sales for that dance. Okay, \$15.00 is not an unreasonable price to ask for a dinner-dance, and most students had no qualms about signing up for a table in advance. But what about those of us who didn't want to eat the dinner, and only wanted to go for the dance later on? Of course we were told (as per every year) that this was just not possible - one price for the whole *shibang*. But then it was brilliantly decided that tickets could be bought for the dance only, and at \$8.00 a piece. Now, would somebody please tell us why we were being charged more than half the price of the dinner, just to go and dance at our own school's Homecoming? And it wasn't just the price which greatly aggravated us, but also the fact that if we didn't buy the tickets in advance, too bad. There were to be no tickets sold at the door, and no one else could get in without a ticket. (But alas, some students who went to buy their tickets on the last day of the sale, discovered that there were none left!) And think about how much money could have been made on those students who, at the last minute, decided that they wanted to attend the dance. Did the Inn at Reading have a limit as to how many people could fit through their doors? Perhaps, yes. But if those in charge of "security" at the dinner-dance thought that no ticket sales at the door would be an effective control mechanism, they were sadly mistaken. Didn't anyone see the propped Emergency Exit doors in the hallway? Those of us who paid money to get in certainly did!

It's a shame that even with a \$150.00 activity fee, we still have to pay through the nose to attend our own Homecoming...and sometimes still can't get in.

Signed,
Some Agitated Albright Students

Pam Brewer bids Albright farewell

by Nancie Smith



PAM BREWER

Pam Brewer, Assistant Dean of Students for Residence Life, is leaving Albright. She is heading for Lafayette College, where she will enter the position of Assistant Dean of Students and Director of Student Activities. Pam has been at Albright for 6 years; her first day at Albright was her first day back from her honeymoon. Both of her children were born during her stay at Albright. "I started at Albright during a time of great change in my life", Pam said. "Albright has been an important chapter of my life, and it is difficult to leave friends and students behind".

Pam worked closely with Resident Assistants and other student leaders, and she is sad to leave them. She tried very hard to create a community atmosphere within the residence halls, and felt responsible for students' happiness. Some of her fondest remembrances are when students came to her to say thank-you for matching them with their roommates. Pam tried to be available to help students at all times, and attempted to administrate with a christian perspective. She recognized that there is a spiritual dimension to student development, and tried to weigh it equally with the social and intellectual. "Spiritual concerns are often ignored in student development. I tried to encourage students in this area." "Student affairs is a special department", Pam said. The group provides a solid front for students, and they tries to do what is best for the students. She admires her colleagues and respects their commitment to student

development. She enjoyed immensely working with them.

Pam expressed excitement for the students because so much is happening concerning residence hall life, the upgrading of the dorms, and the planned special interest dorm. Ed Skoczen will be taking Pam's place, at least temporarily. She expressed confidence in his ability to do a good job.

Pam has mixed feelings about leaving Albright, but this is a new challenge to broaden her opportunities. She looks forward to coming back for graduation and partying with the seniors, and say good-bye to them.



Senior Scholarship Fund Chairpersons FRAN RYAN, KURT CROWLEY, SUZANNE SCHULDNER, and PAT DELANEY

The Class of 1989 Scholarship Fund is now under way. Campaign coordinator, Fran Ryan, and her three campaign leaders, Kurt Crowley, Pat Delaney, and Suzanne Schuldner have selected over 70 senior volunteers to solicit their classmates for pledges to the fund. The Fund, which consists of five-year pledges, will be kept in the name of the class and used for scholarships for future Albrightians. The committee hopes to give a total

pledge of \$35,000 to the school at Commencement.

The Scholarship Campaign was kicked-off on October 18 with a dinner hosted by Dr. and Mrs. Ruffer. Initial pledges by a total of 45 seniors amounted to \$11,660 by the end of the evening. The fund drive continues until November 17 when the Victory Dinner will be held at Widow Finney's.

S.G.A. Minutes for the Meeting held
November 1, 1988
Time: 8:30 - 10:10

Members Present: Dave Caramanica, Stan Chrapowicki, Pat Delaney, Cris Giambalvo, Andrew Kearney, Andrew Kokitus, Andrew Loble, Tom Malecki, Pete Mandalakis, Heather McKnight, Heather Stewart.

Members Absent: Eric Wenslau.

- Minutes from the October 19 meeting were approved as read.
- Tom reported that the Treasury presently holds a balance of \$15,116.33.
- Andrew reported that due to rain, the DSA sponsored Hayride has been postponed.
- Jerry Behney was present from the Association for Computing Machinery (ACM) to request an allocation of \$55.00 for a trip to Philadelphia for a computer exhibit. He also requested an allocation of \$65.00 for a competition at Temple University.
- Susan Hoffman & Marshall Weiss were present from BAR to request an allocation of \$732.00 for a National Convention being held November 11-13.
- Dave Kilsch was present from Albright Gamers Guild to request permission to reallocate funds not spent.
- Rich Pfaltzgraff was present from WXAC to request an emergency allocation of \$791.00 for transmitter wires to the radio antenna that broke last week.
- Under a motion of privilege, a motion was made to fund WXAC \$791.00 for transmitter wires. The motion carries.
- A motion was made to give Gamers Guild permission to reallocate funds not spent so that they may be nationally recognized. The motion carries.
- A motion was made to fund BAR \$449.00 for a National Conference. Under an SGA precedent, SGA will only fund for half of transportation to any conference. The motion carries.
- A motion was made to fund ACM \$7.50 for a trip to Philadelphia. Under an SGA precedent, SGA cannot fund for registration fees for a trip, and will only fund for half the cost of transportation to any conference. The motion carries.
- A motion was made to fund ACM \$57.50 for a competition at Temple University. The total amount was not allocated because SGA can only fund for one half of transportation costs due to an SGA precedent.
- The Board of Trustee meeting was discussed.
- The issue of a new dorm on campus was discussed.
- Cris motioned to close the meeting with Stan seconding.

Respectfully submitted,
Cris Giambalvo
SGA Secretary

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the officers to know the financial situation... Not keeping records or not reading them is not an excuse." Delaney emphasizes the importance of taking initiative when being a newly elected officer: "The officer has to learn his job. He has to read the books and become familiar with the position... SGA cannot be held accountable for the state of an organizations' books, either... SGA manages. It won't bound organizations." As far as deciding where an allocation should be spent, Delaney argues, "there was some breakdown, and there was documentation of the approved (areas) of allocation."

SGA has received opposition to its decision from college administrators, as well as from WXAC. Now on maternity leave, Charlotte March, Director of the Campus Center, sent a letter to Delaney. In it, March argues for WXAC in "hope (SGA) may drop the charge against each of the five WXAC members and, if necessary, think of an alternative method of monitoring/holding accountable the radio station." She bases her argument on "the fact that (the College Administration and SGA) need to promote the concept of involvement and volunteerism in order to maintain the level of student activities programs. It is difficult to achieve such a goal (when) charging individual students for the operational costs of their organizations." March also disputes

SGA's interpretation of its authority to fine, because "the original intent of the guideline" was for penalizing organizational members who gained personally from the organizations' budget, not for members who tried "to improve and/or maintain general operations of the (organization)." As a result of such opposition Dean Vandersall met with President Ruffer; they decided WXAC should have "some method of appeal." Consequently, the Student Life Committee, which is a part of SGA, will discuss the situation and make a recommendation to SGA.

At present, fines have been imposed and the student's accounts have been billed. This will not change unless a vote by the Board of Trustees overrides the decision.

NOTICE

Due to lack of business, the snack bar will no longer be open on Sundays.

New Saturday hours are 12:00-4:45pm.

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Oxym America coming to campus November 17

On Tuesday, November 8th, Robin Schaub, a representative from Regent's College in London, England, will be in the Campus Center from 11:30 to 1:00 to answer questions about study abroad.

The Chemistry Library now has extended hours. The library will be open from 4pm to 9pm Mondays through Thursdays during the school year (in addition to the regular hours of 8:30am to 4pm Monday through Friday).

Borrowing procedures will be the same as those at the main library. This extended service is the result of a cooperative effort by the Gingrich Library and the Chemistry Department.

Do you know someone struggling with an eating disorder?
THERE IS HELP!

A personal growth group on campus is forming to assist those individuals dealing with an eating disorder. Come learn about health and wellness.

Individuals interested in participating in the personal growth groups and research study should contact Deb Bevvino (Adult Nurse Practitioner), C.R.N.P., ext. 7880. You can contact Deb M-W-F from 10-12 noon and 2-3:30 p.m.

All information will be kept strictly confidential!

ATTENTION STUDENTS:

The Counseling Center will be sponsoring a weekly column in the Albrightian. The column will adapt a Dear Abby format and encouraged to write anonymous letters about their various problems to Box # 8. Dr. Tim Ring, Director of the Counseling Center, and his staff will answer these letters in the next issue of the Albrightian. Write your anonymous letters to: Dear Dr. Ring, Campus Center Box # 8.

The Albrightian Decision '88 Poll

	<u>Bush</u>	<u>Dukakis</u>
Percentage	70%	30%
Percentage of Male Vote	75%	25%
Percentage of Female Vote	64.5%	35.5%

This survey represents a 15% sampling of the Albright undergraduate community.

Student Comments:

- Much of what the President does involves appointing people to important governmental posts. The first indication of what kind of job they'll do is who they choose as a running mate. Need I say more?
- Dukakis will spend too much money.
- I don't believe any student paying \$12,000 per year can afford another Reagan Republican. Also, the thought of George Bush appointing Supreme Court justices keeps me up at night.
- Dukakis lacks experience in foreign policy. I'm voting for Bush.
- The American electoral process is a struggle between mammoth parties vying for power, rather than attempting to govern in a manner most advantageous to our nation. I'm voting for Ron Paul, Libertarian candidate
- Bush has such diverse leadership experience, between the military, Congress, the CIA, and the Vice-Presidency, that Dukakis cannot compete.
- I'm voting for Bush because I vote my wallet.
- We need a change. I'm voting for Dukakis.
- Dukakis has been evasive on the issues. Bush will continue the American status quo, while Dukakis will raise taxes.
- I liked Reagan so I'm voting for Bush.
- After 8 years of Republican incompetence, I want a President I can trust. Dukakis' policies on education and human services are important to me

The Undergrads have spoken! Now here are comments from some prominent faculty members. Beginning on the bottom of the page are the candidate's stances on some key issues. Interpret the information, and choose for yourself. Remember, voter apathy is lethal to a democracy, so vote!



Dr. Thomas Brogan
Political Science

Since I'll be out of town on election day, I've already voted by absentee ballot. I chose Governor Dukakis, although I admit it was a more difficult choice than usual this year. The nomination of Quayle as vice president tipped me over the brink. But Mike Dukakis is also more likely to develop realistic budget goals, a balanced military policy,

and a foreign policy that weighs resources and commitments. Whoever is elected, and I believe George Bush will be elected, will confront the problem of the budget deficit. How that issue will be resolved in the first administration will determine, to a great degree, whether he will be elected to a second term.



Dr. Edward Gilbert
Psychology

Campaign '88. Stimulus overload...from which voters need a furlough. Ticketheads are ideological surrogates. 2nd debate winner = League of Women Voters. Read My Lips: no more polls. PAC power with no coattails. Figures don't lie, but liars can figure. Where's Jessie?...whose post-convention treatment has been morally shabby. "Just say no" to slick political commercials (Go, Spuds! Go!)



Dr. Annadora Shirk
English

My judgement of the two candidates is that George Bush served as vice-president better than Michael Dukakis has served as governor. Additionally, George Bush's experience in and knowledge of international affairs give him the greater potential for world leadership.



Dr. Jeff Woodward
English

The Republican claim that Americans do not agree with the "Liberal agenda" has been matched by a concerted effort to misrepresent the social needs of America. There are many gray areas of disagreement between Dukakis and Bush. I believe that because Dukakis recognizes the need programs to deal with the serious

domestic problems such as health care, housing, educational improvements, day care, access to college, and protecting the environment, that he is the clear choice. Bush's approaches are fundamentally cautious and laissez-faire. In the past this approach has not produced real solutions but rather a legacy of further deepening problems. Dukakis offers some sound ideas in dealing with these areas of social neglect. In my judgement these issues must be dealt with; they will not go away.



Dr. David Martin
Business

For my domestic affairs president, I choose Michael Dukakis. I favor him for several reasons; he has a greater concern for the environment and maintaining a safety net for the disadvantaged, he favors freedom of choice on the abortion issue, he would make better choices when appointing judges to the Supreme Court, and he opposes Bush's economically foolish capital gains tax reduction for the rich. From a foreign affairs perspective, Dukakis is more committed to world peace. However, it is a paradox of the post Neville Chamberlain world that more bellicose Western leaders seem to have greater success in achieving world peace. Given the aforesaid, I would choose Lloyd Bentsen for president.



Dr. Phillip Dougherty
Chemistry

Neither candidate has sparked interest in the campaign, so voters must examine the candidate's backgrounds and the issues before making a choice. The first issue which comes to mind is each candidate's choice for vice president. I feel that the choice of Quayle reflects poorly upon Bush's judgement. Another issue is the seeming acceptance of homelessness and hunger among the American lower class by the last administration. Since Bush is proudly campaigning upon his past record, we can only expect more of the same from a Bush-Quayle administration. Third, it is my opinion that such social welfare programs could be funded without raising taxes, by cutting the defense budget. Finally, if none of these reasons persuade you, just consider the political corruption to which 8 years of administrative entrenchment has led. With these issues in mind, I believe Mike Dukakis to be better disposed towards making the changes we need to preserve our capitalist system.

Dukakis on the Issues

Defense

On a comprehensive test ban treaty: "I would begin by giving priority to two arms-control initiatives which have been all but abandoned by the current administration: a mutual ban on antisatellite weapon testing and a comprehensive test-ban treaty. A test ban treaty is essential if we are going to end the nuclear arms race."

On a Strategic defense initiative (SDI): "The Administrations SDI program is a fantasy."

On conventional forces: "I would move quickly, in concert with our European allies, to propose large asymmetrical reductions in conventional forces in Europe...."

South America/Nicaragua

"Forty years ago we helped write the Rio Treaty and the Charter of the Organization of the American States. Under our constitution, those treaties are the law or our land. And those treaties explicitly prohibit what we are doing in Nicaragua. U.S. aid to the contra's must end."

Bush on the Issues

Defense

On a Strategic Defense initiative (SDI): "I strongly support (SDI) research--because SDI, when perfected, will put weapons at risk instead of people, and because it would reduce the threat of accidental attack turning into massive tragedy."

On conventional forces: "Our commitment to the defense of Western Europe is at the very heart of our defense strategy, and it is absolutely essential that we maintain a deterrent to aggression. To do so, we must properly equip and modernize our conventional forces...."

South America/Nicaragua

"I will continue to support democracy and freedom and aid to the contras. I don't want to see a communist beachhead established in South America."

Dukakis continued...

Homeless

"We simply aren't producing enough decent and affordable housing. We can no longer afford to have the federal government sitting on the sidelines. We need leadership and activism, supporting partnership efforts, so that we can combine private investment with public initiative, to begin once again to make decent and affordable shelter for the citizens of this country...."

Abortion

"I will continue to support the decision of the United States Supreme Court in *Roe v. Wade* that protects the rights of women to exercise their own judgement with respect to the highly personal decision of abortion; and I support funding--where essential--to assure that women in poverty have the same right."

South Africa/apartheid

"As president I will: Promote democracy and human rights by...using tougher economic and diplomatic pressure...toughen U.S. sanctions against South Africa and seek multi-lateral agreement with our allies for a more comprehensive trade embargo with that country....Call for the release of political prisoners."

Handgun Control

"To help control the illegal use of handguns and the loss of life that results, I believe we should: support minimum sentences for those who carry a gun without a valid license; (support) background checks for mental illness and criminal records; support efforts to outlaw firearms made largely out of plastic whose only conceivable use can be to pass through security systems undetected."

Drugs

"As president, I would stop the phony war on drugs and start a real war. I will start a *National Alliance Against Drugs* which will work with our nation's law enforcement officers, governors, educators, parents and children to manage every aspect of the war on drugs. And I will lead the fight personally. I will cut off foreign aid to governments that refuse to cooperate with ours in the war on drugs. I will increase our commitment to local drug treatment and rehabilitation programs."

World Hunger

"As president I will propose to Mr. Gorbachev that on the day we sign an agreement making deep cuts in strategic arms, we should create an International Humanitarian Relief Fund, and each of us should put up a half billion dollars a year of what we save in weapons expenditures to fight famine and poverty and disease throughout the developing world."

Bush continued...

Homeless

"A chief goal of the Bush administration will be to see that all American families are able to obtain decent, affordable housing. Part of the solution is to increase the stock of low-income housing, so that homeless people can find homes. We must do more to enforce existing laws benefitting the homeless, and to make sure the federal government meets its obligations."

Abortion

"I am opposed to abortion, except in cases of incest, rape, or to save the life of a mother. I support a constitutional amendment that would overturn *Roe v. Wade*. I oppose federal funding of abortion."

South Africa/Apartheid

Apartheid "is morally repugnant to all who believe in human liberty, and we cannot rest until apartheid is eliminated from South Africa. Unfortunately, the political and economic effects of the (1986) sanctions have been marginal to negative....We must continue to use diplomacy and negotiations for constructive change."

Handgun Control

"I have always opposed federal gun registration....I have supported modifications of the McClure-Volkmer Act which would prevent convicted criminals and individuals with a history of mental illness from carrying guns. I have supported the prohibitions on the interstate shipment of certain handguns whose sole purpose is the taking of human life."

Drugs

"We must educate young people about the dangers of drugs and, perhaps more important, instill in them values and goals that are inconsistent with using drugs. The drug problem will disappear when we are successful at eliminating in our young people the desire to use drugs."

World Hunger

"Over the long term, the best means of overcoming hunger is to allow farmers to produce by encouraging poor countries to rely on the enterprise of their own people. To help alleviate world hunger in the short term, the United States continues to rely on traditional methods like food and medical aid."

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PERSONALS

Franny, Karyn, Angela, Michele, Laurie, Roxana, & Tricia: Thank you for being so wonderful. I hope your efforts as well-rewarded as mine were. Have a great weekend. Love, Cindy

Caller? Caller? Are you there?

"How about those ubiquitous bosoms?" to Mandy from Laura

Hey, Mooney -- Yeah, O.K., Right, Sure, Uh-Huh, That's Cool!!! J & M

Ei: Hair, lots of hair!

Andy: What's in your briefcase besides bagels? LM/SK

"Have a hug, Ed?" from Laura

De, Chauncy is coming and he is covered with whipped cream. MEI

Hey Nique, I know where you can find some work. Who is it... Da Do Da Dooo MEI

Wanted: Woman. Can't be picky but close to attractive and shorter than 5'4". Will take just about anything. Eagle

To the guys downstairs in Smith: I'll be sending your bills next week. Pay up! Dr. J

RG- "You bring me joy!" -BN

I would like to give my heartfelt thanks to all those who helped me with the Program Guide, especially Mike Zosa & Cav for their vast knowledge, Jan for the "eyebrow", and Wes for the sanity! -GRG

Delaney-M-E-L-L-O-W -The Rest of the Campus

Good Luck with pledging March! -Kim

Joe- Hang in there, someone new will come along soon. -Kim

Thanks to all who signed the petition for the Women's Center. Your support means so much to us. -Members of the Women's Center

Anyone interested in becoming a member of the Women's Center, please contact Dr. Snyder, Kim Levan, Jen Batterman, or Cindy Buonaiuto. We Need Your Help!

MK- Did you get "Beamed" over Fall Break?

"Good luck in DC! You were right right about the street of Reading." -to Jim from Laura

Rob- High five? (coltus interruptus) -BN

THANKS to all volunteers at October's community recycling drop-off. Special thanks to the following student volunteers: Scott Bman, Walt Conway, Pat Delaney, Joe(Yogi) Mraz, and Andy (?). Your help was greatly appreciated! RECYCLE TODAY!

To the News Editor - I may be a wimp, but at least I always turn things in on time!

Jan- Do you have office hours?

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Wednesdays, 6-8pm, Makers 207, FREE. All films subtitled in English.

International Film Series

Nov. 8 - *SIMONE DE BEAUVOIR* (Robowska & Dayan, 1982, 1982, 110min.) A candid portrait of a remarkable woman. In the film she discusses her political views, the student uprisings of 1968, sexual fidelity, aging and death. Interspersed with the interviews are photographs and film clips of events, personal and historical, that have shaped her thinking. (In French w/ subtitles.)

Tues., Nov. 8, 8:15, South Lounge, \$1.00 Series Subscription \$8.00 (avail. at shows)

The Music Box

By Jamie Harrar

Remember what I said about expecting an article on Ska music, forget it, something better came to mind. I'll write about that topic at a later date.

Over the well deserved fall break, I took the pleasure in trekking to the splendid city of Boston. It was in this city that I was fortunate enough to behold yet another concert.

Feeling the onslaught of fall, a Siouxsie & The Banshees concert welcomes the presence of change. The crowd not unlike a Grateful Dead show, is completely devoted to the band. However, with this type of music group I felt the element of artificiality about the crowd.

After weaving around people with ranging hair styles, dress and morals, this eager fan began to relax to the preconcert music that was mostly by the great Billie Holiday. This added a more chilling atmosphere.

Then the music faded and the lights dimmed as people frantically scurried to their seats. I stood up to prepare myself for what I was in store for.

The group Siouxsie & The Banshees, a band of 12 years experience, are currently touring the east coast to promote their tenth album "Peepshow." Although this is a more pop album it is their bestselling one to date.

Also with the start of the tour, pushing the new album, the fans get the chance to catch a glimpse at the Banshees two newest members, guitarist Jon Klein and keyboardist Martin McCarrik.

It is clear that the two talents of these men provide a cavalcade of varying sounds and

techniques to add to the creativity of what makes the foundation of this band. They have always provided new and experimental areas of music without the fear of being an underground group. With the advent of the "Peepshow" album the band has surfaced overground.

The bands chanteuse Siouxsie Sioux (pronounced Susi) is probably what is the major attraction of the group. She is more than a singer, her voice does something to you, it takes you places. Accompanied by her right handman and bassist Steve Severin and drummer Budgie add their sounds to further induce a sort of drug free euphoria.

Like all of the past guitarists Jon Klein continues to play sounds that give a pleasant physical sensations a heady type feeling.

Finally, The Banshees keyboardist Martin McCarrik offers her ivory - plinking skills and her talent of accordian and cello. It is all of these performers combined that make the music so fantastic.

During the show the Banshees performed songs off "Peepshow" including the haunting "Carrousel" and the funky song "Peek-A-Boo." As they played on the band covered past favorites such as "Red Light," "Cities In Dust," "Christine," and "Nightshift." Siouxsie was as usual at her scantily-clad best, singing great and being more personable with the crowd. The effect of her voice was more mesmerizing with the use of a very psychedelic light show throughout the concert.

I was pleased to have experienced yet another eye opening show. If by chance I have sparked an interest in her music by all means turn on to Siouxsie & The Banshees. Satisfy your aural hungers.

HOROSCOPE

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 - Nov. 22)

Get into training and start physical exercise. You don't necessarily need a coach but it is a wise choice.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 - Dec. 21)

This weekend search for a titulating experience...at another school.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan 20)

Focus your energy in one direction, and it will be very beneficial. Too much too soon can lead to trouble & confusion.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 - Feb. 19)

Human sacrifice and degradation highlight your weekend.

PISCES (Feb. 20 - March 20)

Sex, furious lovemaking, flirtation, and overall sexual gratification are going to another sign.

ARIES (March 21 - April 20)

Take a break from an old romance. Don't cry over spilled milk. Find yourself someone new!

TAURUS (April 21 - May 21)

Honesty is the name of the game! Become truthful with yourself and others. You can lose all if not.

GEMINI (May 22 - June 21)

You have no horoscope this week.

CANCER (June 22 - July 23)

Your best bet this weekend is to stay in and read a novel - if not, you may regret it!

LEO (July 24 - Aug. 23)

Keep an open mind to all ideas and actions, but do not lose yourself in the process. Self respect is most important right now.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 - Sept. 23)

Be spontaneous this weekend follow your impulses and urges. You'll end up having the best time of your life.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 - Oct. 23)

Romance is in the air for you. If you do not fake advantage and get out this weekend your pipes may burst!



OSSIAN - Sunday, November 6, 7:00 p.m., Chapel Auditorium

The members of the Scottish ensemble OSSIAN combine masterful musicianship and soul-stirring lyricism into a sound that is at once delicate and highly energetic. Often compared to Ireland's Chieftains, OSSIAN presents a fresh approach to traditional music based on unique arrangements and groundbreaking compositions. Veterans of widely-acclaimed theater, film, and TV scores, as well as numerous European tours, OSSIAN performs on: fiddle, cello, Clarsach or Scottish harp, cittern, flute, Highland pipes, whistles, tiple, guitar, and vocals (Gaelic and Scottish) with a virtuosity that is unequalled for its breathtaking beauty, sensitivity, and accuracy an Experience Event.

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Beyond the Theatre and Back - Albee at Albright

You may be wondering... "Is this a Twilight Zonish nightmare in hell, or a Dickensque moral to the story feature? Well, neither. There will be no stop signs up ahead or ghosts of present and past. Instead, our guide is a distinguished dramatist with a "musician's sense of rhythmic structure", an extensive knowledge of visual arts and a desire to prepare young artist, writers, and composers. This talented playwright is none other than two time Pulitzer prize winner, Edward Albee.

The Albee itinerary for Albright's 1988 Arts Festival is as follows:

Thursday, November 10, 8:00 p.m., Chapel Auditorium - Edward Albee: The Playwright vs. The Theatre.

Friday, November 11 to Sunday, January 22, 1989, Freedman Gallery Exhibition: Selections from the Edward Albee Collection.

Friday, November 11, 10:00 to 12:00 a.m., Campus Center Theatre - Albee Workshop.

Friday, November 11, 8:00 p.m., Campus Center Theatre - Domino Players Company Production: "The Man Who Had Three Arms."

For the first time since its 1982 debut off-Broadway, this outrageously funny play is being presented with special permission of the author. Edward Fernandez, a founding member of the Pennsylvania Shakespeare Company, stars with a supporting cast of our own Domino Players. Unconventional, angry, and funny, "The Man With Three Arms" should not be missed.

Other performances of "The Man With Three Arms" will be held:

- Sunday, November 13, 2:00 p.m.
- Thursday, November 17, 8:00 p.m.
- Saturday, November 19, 8:00 p.m.
- Sunday, November 20, 7:00 p.m.

Saturday, November 12, 8:00 p.m., Campus Center Theatre - Domino Players Company Production "Counting The Ways" and "The Zoo Story"

"Counting The Ways", first staged by Albee in 1977, is a humorous satire which gives insight into changing relationships and uncertainty in love: something we can all relate to. Albee thrills audiences and keeps them in suspense with his 1960 success, "The Zoo Story." A thesis, antithesis struggle results in a dramatic and shocking conclusion.

Other performances of "Counting The Ways" and "The Zoo Story" will be held:

- Sunday, November 13, 2:00 p.m.
- Friday, November 18, 8:00 p.m.
- Sunday, November 20, 2:30 p.m.

Sunday, November 13, 2:00 p.m., Campus Center Theatre - Domino Players Company Productions: "The Man Who Had Three Arms"

Sunday, November 13, 4:00 p.m., Campus Center Theatre - Symposium: "Two Critics in Search of the Absurd"

Monday, November 14, 7:00 p.m., Masters room 207 - Video Tape of the Albee symposium.

Tuesday, November 15, 8:00 p.m., Campus Center Theatre - "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?"

There will be no fee for the Albee address, symposium, or workshop. Tickets are available for \$2.50 per play or \$5.00 for a Domino Players season ticket. If you need Experience credit, here is your chance to get five Experiences in one week, or three in one day! But, Experience credit or not, don't miss this opportunity. With the help of Edward Albee, The Domino Players Company, and The Festival of Arts Program, the Albright Community will share an artistic experience: beyond the theatre and back.

The Spirit Is Back



Happy spectators enjoy a beautiful fall day at the football game.



Homecoming Queen FRAN RYAN accompanied by KURT KOCH



Some Phi Mu sisters on the winning TKE/Phi Mu float



Taking medical matters into his own hands, JEFF LOTLIKAR prepares to undergo the dangerous helium balloon tooth extraction. Meanwhile, Mascot KEN FAULKNER devours a button sandwich.

The "Spirit Is Back" was the theme as Albright students and Alumni celebrated Homecoming '88 this past weekend. The festivities started last Friday night with '88 grads and others on Kelchner for chili and hot cider by candlelight. Later, an early Halloween was celebrated in the Campus Center with Playground providing the beat for the costumed crowd. Saturday saw the arrival of more Alumni. Entertainment was provided by a magician. Included in the various Alumni meetings on campus was the planting of a tree outside of Selwyn Hall by the sisters of Chi Lambda Rho, and a luncheon honoring Albright's undefeated 1960 football team.

Halftime at the Homecoming Game saw the crowning of the 1988 Homecoming Queen Frances Ryan. Her court; Carol Buynak, Dawn Johannesson, Lisa Kim, and Heather Wilson; watched on as Ms. Ryan was crowned by Jill Baer, last year's queen, and presented with a bouquet by Dr. Huffer. Preceding the Homecoming Court was the float parade and a performance by the band. Songfest was held following the game. Phi Mu won the competition with their rendition of "Where Everybody Knows Your Name" (the theme from Cheers). Gamma Sigma Sigma came in second with their "Albright Mash" trailed by the Men's Cross Country Team with "Countdown to Love." Outstanding Line and Back in the Homecoming Game were then presented with their awards, they were Kris Trauger and Chris Lysakowski, respectively. Finally, awards for window paintings and floats were presented. Albright Chemical Society won the window painting contest; Gamma Sigma Sigma, the best decorated car; and TKE/Phi Mu, the best float.

The Homecoming Dinner/Dance was highlighted by the first annual Zero-Year Reunion with '88 grads showing in force. They were treated to a class video produced by classmate Scott Keaton. The weekend's festivities were hosted by the Alumni Office and the Lion Diplomats.

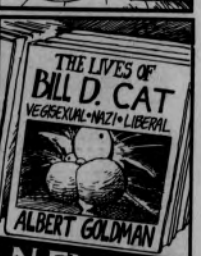
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The Men's Cross Country Team with manager ROBIN KLAUSE, perform in Songfest.

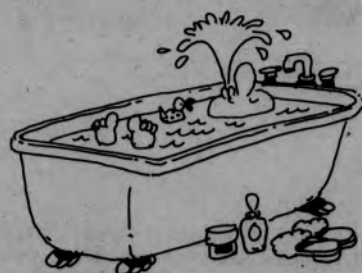
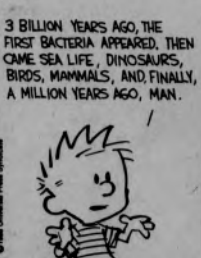
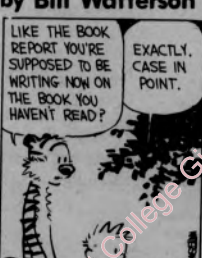
BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



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BILL OUT OF CONTROL: SNIFFING FIRE EXTINGUISHERS AT LIZ TAYLOR AT THE BETTY FORD CENTER.

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WHAT KIND? WHAT COLOR?

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THE SPORTS PAGE

BIFF SPEAKS OUT

Tony LaRussa's blunder

by Mark Kinamey

Tony LaRussa, one of the more innovative and competent skippers in the game, made a major blunder in Game 5 of the World Series. Instead of starting rookie Todd Burns (8-2, 3.16 ERA, and an impressive 1.23 hits+ walks/IP ratio) or Rick Honeycutt (6 Post-season games, 5.1 IP, 2-0, 0.00 ERA, 0.37 ratio), he decided to start the inconsistent and dangerously erratic Storm Davis (2 World Series games, 8 IP, 14 hits, 11.25 ERA, and a whopping 1.88 ratio). What makes this decision ever more puzzling were the month-long warning signs of Davis' incompetence Larussa observed in August. On August 16, Davis was 11-4 with an impressive 3.04 ERA. Just 9 games later, at season's end, Davis' ERA had ballooned to a mediocre 3.70, while his composite over that stretch was a scary 1.78 (a good composite for the AL is 1.30 while for the NL is 1.20). For Davis to affect his ERA (a weighted average) by that amount (0.70) at the very end of the year, he must have been simply atrocious. In a game where momentum and confidence is so important, for Tony Larussa to put all of his apples in Storm Davis' basket, must have been a horror to watch for all die-hard athletic fans.

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It's truly mind-boggling to think about how good (or lucky) the KC scouts must be, considering what pitchers have come down the pike through the Royals organization. Current Royals include Mark Gubicza (20-8, 2.70 ERA), Bret Saberhagen (a former Cy Young Award winner), and Charlie Liebrant (13-12, 3.19). Through trades by the Royals GM, John Schuerholz, other teams have the delight of having David Cone (20-3), Melido Perez (12-10, 3.79 ERA with the lowly Chisox), Danny Jackson (23-8, 2.73), the hard-luck-hurler Scott Bankhead (7-9, 3.07 with the pitiful Seattle M's) and Bud Black.

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The Padres trade of Lance McCullers, Jimmy Jones, and Stanley Jefferson, for the Yankees' Jack "the Ripper" Clark and Pat Clements appears by it's face value to be a steal for the Pads. McCullers, who features a lively fastball that hums in the mid-90's, lost his stopper role to Mark Davis due to his inconsistency. McCullers (2.49 ERA) failed in 6 out of his 16 save opportunities (38 percent) while allowing 15 of 35 inherited

baserunners to score against him (a whopping 43 percent). Jones has a decent fastball and is known for his godd breaking pitches. But, Jones is also known for his gentle psyche, which gives nightmares to Yankees fans who remember another ex-San Diego pitcher who became a Yankee (Ed Whitson). Stanley Jefferson is a career Triple-A ballplayer recruited so that the Bombers may once again challenge in the Triple-A championship. The only bright note for the Yankees was the unloading of Pat Clements (1.92 ratio). In an interview with Jack McKeon ("known as Trader Jack"), the Pads GM, he expressed his surprise that he was able to land 'Baseball Digest's Most Feared Hitter in the NL' (1987) without having to part with one of his two catching phenoms (Alomar and Santiago).

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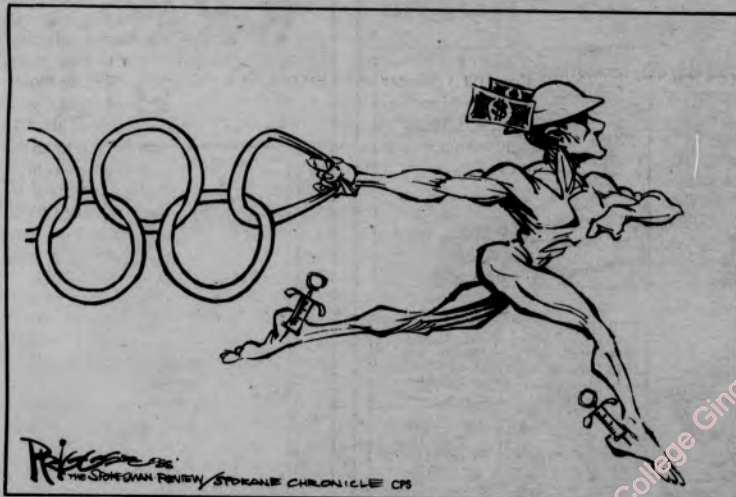
This should be a very interesting baseball off-season with regard to trades and free-agency. Bruce Hurst, Mike Marshall, Mike Schmidt, Tim Wallach, Steve Sax and Steve Bedrosian are all premier players and expect to command seven-figure salaries. Other highly valuable free agent possibilities include Scott Fletcher, Mike Moore, Alejandro

Pena, Rick Honeycutt, Bud Black, Mookie Wilson, Ozzie Virgil and many others. As far as trades are concerned, George Bell, Lloyd Moseby, Jesse Barfield, Danny Tartabull, Alvin Davis, Eddie Murray, Joe Carter, the entire Yankees team, and even Wade Boggs, have been rumored to be on the trading block. Since nearly every team has major holes, as evidenced by the mediocre records, this off-season could turn into a dandy.

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It's fairly obvious that something has to be done to resolve the DH inconsistency between the leagues. In World Series play, the National League has a giant advantage over the American League. When in AL parks, the NL has no disadvantage in that all it has to do is put an extra hitter in the lineup. But, in NL parks, the American League adjusts by putting the pitcher (who hasn't even taken batting practice all year) in the lineup. This is a major disadvantage even when it comes to bunting. As a short-term remedy, the DH should be installed for all World Series games in that it puts both teams on equal footing (no disadvantage for either side).

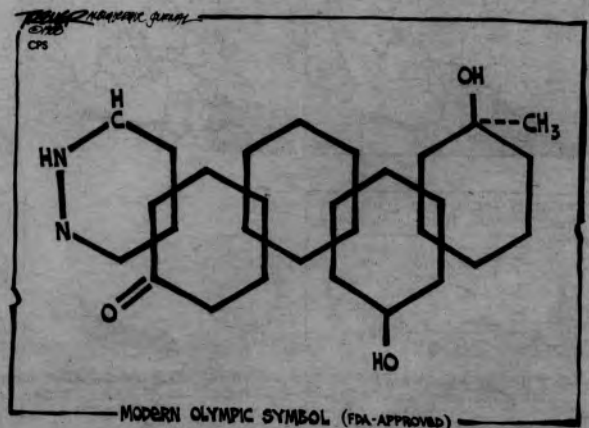
Final Comments on the Olympics



Enter the Jingle Bell Run

The American Red Cross will hold its fifth annual Jingle Bell Run on Sunday, December 4 at the Berks County 4H Center, Leesport. Included in the event is a 10K race, a corporate team challenge, a two-mile fun run and a sponsor walk.

The sponsor walk has been added this year. For information call the Berks County Chapter, American Red Cross at 375-4383 or stop by the Chapter House at 701 Centre Avenue, Reading.



THE SPORTS PAGE

SPORT SCENE

with Russ Fell

Ben Johnson, Mike Tyson and Robin Givens, Paul Palmer, Lawrence Taylor, Dan Croudip, Rick Tocchet, Dexter Manley, Bulgarian weightlifters, and NY Jets fans. What do they all have in common? They have all been top sports stories recently. None of these stories were exactly positive.

The sports section of many newspapers has had more "news" stories than the front page. It's full of talk about drugs, death, corruption, violence and even divorce.

I thought sports was supposed to be entertainment. It's supposed to be fun. After all, sports are just games. It would be nice to hear a little more about positive stories. That's not to say we should ignore the problems in the world of sports. I'm not even saying that it is the sports journalists who are at fault. It just seems that there is something very wrong here.

There are very interesting, positive and entertaining sports stories out there to be reported. How about Guy LeFleur. The man retired four years ago from the Montreal Canadiens, after one of the greatest hockey careers ever. Now, out of the blue, he is back playing again, this time with the New York Rangers.

Of course, there are tons of other "positive" stories out there, like Jim Abbott, the one handed pitcher, and Orel Hershisser's magical Fall. Sure, these stories have been covered. But, usually they played second fiddle to the latest NFL star suspended for using drugs.

Somebody has to clean up this act. There is just too much of this nonsense.

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I realize I may be late with some of these, but here are my predictions for the coming months.

First, in Pro Football, I see the New Orleans Saints winning the NFC West. The Chicago Bears will take the Central, and in the East, it will be the Redskins. The wild

card spots will go to the Rams and the Vikings. Sorry to all you 49er fans, but Walsh and company are going to come up short.

In the AFC, things are a little more difficult to predict. The East is already decided, with Buffalo already way ahead. In the Central, I like Cleveland to catch up and pass Cincinnati. For a far out (and perhaps biased) pick look for the Raiders to edge Seattle out West. Boomer and the Bengals may lose to the Browns, but will hang on for the wild card, along with Jerry Glanville's Oilers.

As for the Super Bowl, the wild card Los Angeles Rams will be facing Jim Kelly and the Buffalo Bills. Folks, the Super Bowl rings are going to be on cold hands next year up in Buffalo. I realize this may sound like an easy prediction with the Bills having the best record in the NFL right now, oh well. It's not that they will win it, it's just that everyone else will lose.

Now for College Football. It's hard to make selections without the Bowl games lined up, but here's the way I see things shaping up. Number One Notre Dame really only has one test before them and that will be USC. With USC playing at home, this will be a tough game. The problem for USC is that they will have already lost to UCLA. The luck of the Irish will allow Dame to squeak by USC and enter the Bowl games as No. 1. So who will they play for the Championship?

UCLA will have won the Pac-Ten, so they will host the Rose Bowl, which Notre Dame can't play in. Both Miami, Fla. and USC will be clamoring for a rematch with Notre Dame, but neither will get it. Dame has already said that it won't play Miami again, so it will probably say the same thing about USC. Since Notre Dame beat both those schools, it feels it doesn't have to prove anything to them. This may only be a cover to avoid playing them again, but it will work perfectly.

Are you ready for this. Notre Dame will play in the Fiesta Bowl, against... West Virginia. Why? Because West Virginia, with it's pudding schedule, will also be undefeated. The game will be built up as the battle of Major Harris and Tony Rice. Although Harris is better than Rice, Notre Dame has the better overall team and will be No. 1.

The Heisman will go to Troy Aikman, who will just eat up whatever opponent he gets in the Rose Bowl. UCLA will get the No. 2 ranking, followed by Miami, Nebraska, West Virginia and finally USC, who will lose to Miami in the Orange Bowl.



The BOZ's BOB CAMPBELL returning the punt that won the IMFL Championship.

BOZ takes IMFL title

by Bob Campbell

Monday, the 19th of September marked the opening kickoff of Intramural Football, between last year's undefeated Cogs and Sig Ep's Cogan's Heroes. The opening day of IMFL saw the Cogs roll over the Heroes, 27-0, and the Boys of Zmith defeat Pi Lambda Phi, 36-0.

The action throughout the season was fast and furious with many high scoring games and even a couple of bench-clearing brawls. The Cogs and BOZ each scored over 40 points in a single game and Marabou scored over 30, displaying their offensive power. Just Some Guys (JSG) defeated Phil's Room 12-0 in yet another wild game ending in a brawl, displaying their high strung tempers. This wasn't the only intense match-up. As the season wound down and teams started looking for playoff spots, the games were much closer. Cogan's Heroes, who started off slowly, finished strongly by defeating Just Some Guys, 12-6. The three teams that dominated IMFL, the Cogs, BOZ and Marabou, captured the first three playoff positions respectively, all with 10 records.

Tuesday, Oct. 18, brought to an end the regular season of the IMFL and Pi Lambda Phi's hope of sliding into the final playoff position as Tim Dewire's team fell to Ken Covetti's Marabou 6-0 in the final game of the season. This loss left Lou Bishop's JSG in fourth place with a record of 4-4.

Wednesday's first playoff game pitted the first place Cogs against an inspired JSG, caught by a mediocre record. An early offensive strike putting 6 points on the board was enough as Lou's zone defense shut Craig O'Connor's passing game down. With less than two minutes remaining, the Cogs mounted one last offensive drive. They moved inside their opponents 20 yard line, where Lou's defense dug in. The Cogs dream of winning back-to-back championships was dashed in the final seconds as an O'Connor pass sailed over the outstretched hands of receiver Dave Blair. Blair, a senior and veteran of IMFL, summed it up as his worst loss ever. Just Some Guys, the cinderella team, advanced to the final and waited to play the victor of Wednesday's other playoff game between

Marabou and the BOZ. Strong defensive performances dictated a scoreless game and forced the two teams into OT. Marabou scored first but missed the extra point, a point that came back to haunt them. The BOZ's Mark Andersen caught a 4th down touchdown pass and another pass for the game winning extra point.

After advancing to the finals themselves, the BOZ lacked horns with JSG in Thursday's championship game. JSG scored early and shut down the BOZ offense similar to their playoff game against the Cogs. With the score 6-0, JSG mounted an offensive attack early in the second half, but were stopped short by the BOZ defense, with the help of an inadvertent whistle that called back a touchdown. After After being dominated defensively most of the game, the BOZ scored on a 70 yard punt return for a touchdown in the last four minutes of the game. The successful extra point attempt proved to be the margin of victory between the runner-up, JSG, and the champion BOZ. The scores of both playoff games and the championship were in single digits, suggesting that all four teams were evenly matched this year.

Congratulations to the members of all four teams.

Final Regular Season

- 1. Cogs 7-1
- 2. BOZ 7-1
- 3. Marabou 7-1
- 4. JSG 4-4
- 5. Phils Room 4-4
- 6. Pi Lamb 3-5
- 7. Cogan's 3-5
- 8. A.A. 1-7
- 9. Crows 0-8

Playoff

- BOZ def. Marabou 7-6
- JSG def. Cogs 6-0

Championship

- BOZ def. JSG 7-6



Lady runners KELLY BENKOVIC and NAN BERWIND in a recent MAC matchup.

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THE SPORTS PAGE

Men Runners finish dual meet season

by Tom Clavin

Last Saturday the Mens Cross-Country Team finished its dual meet season with a 7-6 record. Going into the meet the Lions had beaten both Dickinson and Delaware Valley by wide margins. On Homecoming, the Lions beat Elizabethtown but lost to both Moravian and Ursinus in a quad meet.

Against Delaware Valley the Lions recorded a shutout (15 to 50) on their home course with captain Tom Clavin winning the race followed closely by Rafe Herbst and Mike Liss. Four days later they traveled to Carlisle and narrowly missed shutting out Dickinson (17 to 40). Clavin again won the race with Dave zamichieli finishing second this time on the 4.8 mile course.

Homecoming weekend the Lions roundly defeated Elizabethtown but lost to Moravian and a powerful Ursinus team. The team was especially disappointed by its one

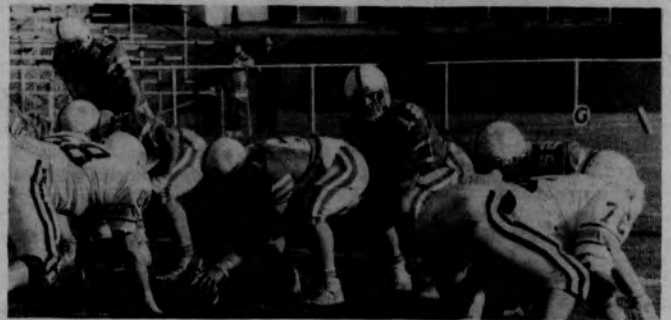
point loss to Moravian. Individually, the team was led by Zamichieli followed by much improved Rafe Herbst.

Although the team finished above .500, both head coach Shirk and assistant coach Gotshall feel that the 7-6 record does not reflect the talent on the team. Coach Gotshall feels that, "This team has not run up to its potential yet." This Saturday the team will have a golden opportunity to run well at the MAC's. A top 5 finish may be possible.

Since only the top 7 runners will go to Gettysburg for the MAC's the season is over for John Chucas, Phil Walsh, Matt Gough and Jon Stotly. Each of these underclassmen runners showed improvement and should continue to contribute next year to the team. Competing in the MAC's will be Clavin, Liss, Herbst, Zamichieli, Brendan Carey and Kevin Dyer.



The Lion's David Zamichieli.



KEN DYSART leading the Lion offense.

Football team falls on tough times

by John Andersen

The Lions were fired up the game against Widener, hoping to pull off a major upset. They went into the game very exciting, however Widener scored on its first play of the game on a 56 yard run by Marrone, making the score 7-0. It seemed to let the air out of the bag. Widener scored three more times in the first quarter on a 30 yard reception by Hoover, a 5 yard reception by Downs and a 17 yard reception by Sweeley. Widener held Albright to only 3 yards rushing on the night. The only score from Albright came in the 2nd quarter on a 23 yard field goal by Rich Appalucchio. There are a few good points to be made known. Defensively, Nick Yarussi led Albright with 19 tackles, 11 of which were solo. Mike McCoy added 10 tackles. Offensively, Scott Hunsicker completed 20 of 39 passes for 166 yards. Ralph Guadagno and Jim Maransky each caught 6 passes for 68 and 47 yards, respectively.

Two weeks ago the Lions travelled to meet a very good Juniata football team. The Lions played an exceptional football team. The Lions played an exceptional first half, however, they still trailed 13-7. Towards the end of the 1st quarter, Albright put together an impressive drive starting from their own 26. They drove to Juniata's 7 yard line but a holding penalty put them back 10 yards and

then a missed field goal ended the drive. Juniata turned right around and drove for a touchdown. A few possessions later, Juniata fumbled a punt return on their own 13 yard line. The fumble was recovered by Guadagno. Hunsicker then threw a 13 yard touchdown pass to Maransky to tie the score at 7. To end the half, Juniata added 17 points in the 2nd half on an 11 yard reception to Metz, a 27 yard field goal by Watson and an 18 yard reception to Betan making the final 30-7. In a quicker summary of the game for Albright, Vinny Cataldo led the Lion rushing attack with 60 yards on 16 carries. Three quarterbacks combined for 17 completions on 45 attempts and 1 touchdown. On the defensive side, four Lions had 9 tackles each; Jon Thorpe, Greg Vella, Nick Yarussi and Chris Lysakowski.

Last week Lycoming came to town to face the Lions in Albright's homecoming game. The story of the first half was 7 turnovers and 10 punts by both teams. The only scoring in the first half was a 3 yard run by Girardi with a little over 2 minutes left in the 2nd quarter. The second half added 5 turnovers and 8 more punts by both teams. Lycoming came up with 16 second half points on a 1 yard run by Dougherty, a 23 yard field goal by Welshans and a 65 yard run by Troy Erdman. Lycoming went home with a 23-0 victory.

THE PICKS OF THE WEEK

by Sweet Lou

Well folks, here we are again for someone wonderful picks. In the last issue I predicted a 5-0 week. Well, that turned into a 2-3 week. My picks for that issue (conveniently) slip my mind right now. But I know my overall record now is 13-10 and I hope to improve it a lot this week. Here's the picks.

(For each game the teams are listed with the spread. The asterisks are a rating system. For example, a four* pick is a better bet than a two* pick.)

PLAY 1: (COLLEGE) West Virginia v. Cincinnati(+39). *****

West Virginia in a powerhouse. None of their games have been within 35 points and that's playing some teams that are good. Their closest was a 21 point victory over Penn State, and that was a gift to only be a 21 point margin. Now, they go in to Cincinnati and play a well-below-average team, and I feel they will be very-below-average against

West Virginia. Major Harris and the Mountaineers will run all over Cincinnati and score at will. West Virginia 58, Cincinnati 3.

PLAY 2: (COLLEGE) Notre Dame v. Rice(+34). *****

Here's another one that a team just out shines the other severely. The Irish, with a poor showing last week, plays Rice, which only has one win this year. The No. 1 team in the nation has come back down to earth, after beating Miami. Coach Holtz has his team fired up. Rice has lost to every top ten team they have faced this year. This will be no different. Rice will go 'snap, crackle, pop' against the Irish this week. Notre Dame 45, Rice 3.

PLAY 3: (COLLEGE) Air Force v. Army (Pick). *****

Tradition would be a well fought game between these two representatives of the military services. Normally, a game decided in the last two minutes. Forget it! Air Force is too strong this year for the Army

team. Their offense is one of the top in the nation, scoring 39 points a game. Army's defense has more holes in it than a slice of Swiss cheese. Air Force will breeze through this one, and win this deeply traditional game with ease. Air Force 28, Army 10.

PLAY 4: (PRO) Chicago v. Tampa Bay(+10). ***

Lets at this Tampa Bay team. Their last 4 games had then down by a lot and then coming back in the 4th quarter to cover the spread, and even coming close to victory. Now that Jim McMahon is out of the Chicago line-up for a few weeks, I feel the Chicago offense will be somewhat underpar. With crafty quarterback Jim Ferguson in the Tampa Bay line-up, I think the Buc's will slip by with a shocking victory. Tampa Bay 23, Chicago 20.

PLAY 5: (PRO) New York Giants v. Dallas(+7) ***

Dallas may be having a bad year, but at home, all 4 of their games have been decided by less than 5 points against tough

competition. Lets look at the Giant's last three games, beating Detroit 17-10, beating Atlanta luckily 23-16, and last week beating Detroit 13-10, in overtime. They beat two of the worst teams in football by an average of 5 points a game. Now they are playing a division rival and Dallas hasn't lost 7 games in a row for 7 years. Look for Dallas to come out like a "house of fire" and take care of it early. Dallas 28, NY Giants 17.

Well, there are the 5 picks that will have no trouble covering, and up my season total to a better record. Tonight being the season opener in the NBA, I'll throw in a easy winner. New York Knicks are at the Boston Garden tonight and are getting 9 points. The Knicks are a vastly improved team and even when they were horrible, they would stay close to the Celtics. Take the Knicks and watch them win the game out right. Knicks 111, Celtics 108. See ya next week.