

# THE ALBRIGHTIAN

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## CONTROVERSY SPARKED

With rumors flying about the events of last Saturday night at the Delta Sigma Phi house, the facts should be made clear. In an account of the night's events, the president of Delta Sigma Phi, Benjamin Starnes, reported that at approximately 11:45 p.m., a fight broke out in the house during an otherwise peaceful social gathering. The fight was broken up by people at the party, and was under control when the Reading Police arrived at 12:20 a.m. with the words "guess who's getting a citation?" The police then focused on breaking up the party, banging nightsticks on the wall, and yelling comments such as "If

you don't live here, get the hell out!" and "What are you trying to find a quick bed, whores?" In the chaos sophomore John Muir was hit by a car. While fraternity brothers tried to help Muir, the police continued to dissipate the crowd. John Muir was taken to St. Joseph's in an ambulance, and is reported to be in stable condition with extensive knee damage and superficial head-wounds.

As a result of these disturbing events a meeting was called on Thursday to detail a new alcohol policy to members of Albright's Greek organizations.

respond to every call they receive, and they are going to write citations."

To elaborate on the issue concerning our immediate community, Vandersall introduced Inspector Jarsocrak of the Reading Police Department. Jarsocrak cited several state and city laws concerning the use of alcohol, and listed fines for various misdemeanors including alcohol abuse, disorderly conduct, and loud noise. "These tools are available," he stated, "but we've got a lot better ways to use them than on our guests in the community."

Jarsocrak stated that from last January until June, the Reading Police responded to nine different calls from the community concerning Albright students for which reports were written taking action. In the months of September and October, however, he said they have responded to twelve different locations. He then opened the floor for discussion.

The first issue of concern among the students was why the sudden increase of complaints aimed at the students by the community. One student asked if it had anything to do with the fact that elections were coming up. Jarsocrak responded by saying that "things at the college have gotten worse than in the past three to four years."

"I've got a group of people who are guests in the community and

## AMOS OZ ASSESSES ISRAEL



AMOS OZ, Israeli author.

by Greg Niel

Monday, Oct. 26:  
Amos Oz, internationally known author of *My Michael* and *A Perfect Peace*, came to lecture about his native Israel. His presentation was given as part of the Leo Camp Memorial Lectures established by the Jewish Federation of Reading and held annually at Albright College.

From the onset, Mr. Oz allied himself with the "dovish" Zionist sector, a faction of Israeli society that advocates the "Peace Now" movement and desires the Israeli military to avoid action except in cases of national defense. He briefly contrasted the dovish thought to that of the "Hawks," whom, he said, believe Jews shall forever be persecuted until they exert enough power to force respect from other religions and nations.

Amos Oz also presented his conceptions of the Peace Now Movement, which he footnoted as being grossly misunderstood by Americans who seem to equate Peace Now with the anti-war sentiment of the Vietnam era. Unlike the "Peace at any cost" view that proliferated in the U.S. during the late sixties and early seventies, the Peace Now Movement entails offering a reasonable compromise for peace, and continuing to do so regardless of military victories or losses. The compromise he advocated was that offered earlier in the Arab-Israeli conflict: a division of modern day Israel into a Palestinian nation and the Jewish nation of Israel. For, as Mr. Oz put it, "the Palestinian-Israeli conflict is the crux of the Arab problem."

However, Mr. Oz's assertions become unsettling when he explained his proposal concerning Jerusalem. A city considered holy by Muslims and Jews alike. He desires the city to be without a nation, and to allow the present citizens of Jerusalem to choose

which passport and, therefore, which nation they desire. To justify the idea, he stated, "Everybody hates this idea equally... so that gives me hope."

Mr. Oz also spent a great deal of his ninety minutes recapping the history of Jewish immigration to Palestine, and noting the diversity of convictions and religious interpretations that brought about modern day Israel. He also discussed the waves of nationalistic flux incurred by both the Kabutz war and the Yom Kippur war.

Finally he commented on his interpretation of Israel as a country: its warm climate, intriguing diversity, and its deviation from some people's intentions that Israel should become another New England or European-like Jewish community.

Following his lecture, Amos Oz met and talked with members of the audience at a reception given in the faculty lounge of Alumni Hall.

by Melody Honchar

This past Tuesday night, a meeting was held in South Lounge to discuss what Dean of Students Dale Vandersall termed as the "serious issues with regard to alcohol on campus."

The meeting was attended by Dean Vandersall, Assistant Dean Pam Brewer, Head of Security Stratton Marmarou, Police Inspector Jarsocrak of the Reading Police, several resident directors, members of each fraternity and sorority, residents of the senior houses and apartments, and other members of Albright's student body. The meeting, Vandersall said, was "an outgrowth of discussions between the city police and (the administration)."

Vandersall opened the meeting by discussing liability in terms of alcohol distribution and consumption. He stated that at the present time, "twenty-six presidents of national fraternities are being indicted as far as liability is concerned."

The second issue Vandersall addressed was legal enforcement of liquor laws. He said that the Pennsylvania Liquor Control Board has recently been taken over by the state police and state troopers can now be utilized in the enforcement of alcohol policies. "They are going to be very vigorous," he said, "and colleges are a main concern for them."

Vandersall also discussed this concern in terms of the Reading community, and he stated that "the city police are going to

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DEBBIE VINCENZES, JOE PICONE, DR. RUFFER, RON GREENBERG, and SUE DUNBRACK at the Class of 1988 Scholarship Fund Kick-Off Dinner.

## SCHOLARSHIP FUND KICKS-OFF

by Michael A. Zosa

Last Sunday night, Dr. and Mrs. Ruffer hosted the "Kick-Off Dinner" for the Class of 1988 Scholarship Fund. The dinner, highlighted by Dr. Ruffer's rather tasty homemade beef-vegetable soup, was attended by Scholarship Fund team leaders and members. Campaign Coordinator Ron Greenberg addressed the group explaining the purpose of the Fund and its importance. The seniors were also reminded by Dr. Ruffer of the importance of scholarship monies. Pledge cards were distributed to each team member who will approach

five seniors to ask for a five-year pledge. This year's Fund goal is \$32,000. In order to reach and, hopefully, surpass this mark, seniors are encouraged to pledge the suggested amount of \$250, \$50 each year for five years. Sunday's dinner resulted in initial pledging of \$13,245 from 57 seniors (approximately 15 percent of the class). Pledges will be solicited through November 13. Monies from the campaign will go into a scholarship fund in the name of the Class of 1988. The fund will then be used for individual scholarships for future Albright students.

## Parents Weekend Succeeds

by Jennifer Greenfield

Last weekend, Albright students hosted their parents to a two-day show of Albright spirit. Parents weekend was an overwhelming success, and was attended by 180 registered families as well as at least 50 other participating families. This was one of the best attended Parents Weekends in Albright history. Some of the popular events were the Saturday morning faculty lectures, the football game, and Saturday evening's candlelight dinner. In fact, the number of people who attended the dinner surpassed expectations by 300.

Generally, parents were impressed with the organization and planning put into the weekend and welcomed this chance to see Albright in action. A special congratulations goes out to Stephanie Aitig, Susan Beurer, Barbara Botek, Kathleen Connolly, Michelle Fegley, Cheryl Kindt, Rita Prestifilippo, Gayle Salisbury, and Amy Sharshan who organized the weekend under the guidance of Dale Vandersall, Dean of Students.

## Pi Lams Raise \$

This past weekend, eight Pi Lambda Phi brothers took part in a flag football tournament sponsored by Carnegie-Mellon University's Pi Lambda Phi chapter to raise money for United Cerebral Palsy Foundation. Ten chapters gathered at CMU and participated in the tournament. Approximately \$3000 was raised through a variety of events in their first annual Cerebral Palsy fundraiser.



Last week's issue contained a copy of *New Route* magazine. The magazine was placed in the Campus Center copies as a means of distribution to the students from WXAC. Unfortunately, they were placed in the Campus Center just before lunch, thus most students were returning from classes with their arms full of books and jackets making it difficult to read the magazine. Therefore, students resorted to the age-old solution to this problem—laying many copies carefully on the floor open to various pages, allowing them to read without dropping what they had in their hands.

*The Albrightian* salutes the students for coming up with such a creative solution to the problem. Not only did they enable the entire campus to read the magazine along with much of the other all-campus mail,

but also covered the floor so thoroughly that its surface was protected from dirty shoes. What a help it must have been to the custodial staff to have only to sweep up this creative floor covering rather than clean the floor itself. It seems a shame that on a normal day the floor is only partially covered with mail. We encourage all students to participate in this helpful service. We would go so far as to suggest the formation of an A.S.F.E.R.A.P.O.O.F. (Albright Students For Easier Reading And Protection Of Our Floors) Committee which would collect all refuse from the trash bins and spread it neatly on the mail-room floor. This attractive and low-cost program will be most helpful to the Albright community. Thank You.

Albright's service sorority, Gamma Sigma Sigma, is sponsoring a blood drive next Friday. There is always a need for blood and it takes less than an hour to give. With all the fear of AIDS, many people are reluctant to give blood. It is important to point out that it is not possible to catch AIDS by

giving blood. Blood is taken by professional nurses using sterile, disposable needles and supplies.

Please donate blood, sign-up sheets are at the Campus Center Desk. You'll be helping someone in need and you'll get a few donuts and some orange juice to boot.



## OFF THE RECORD

The following is a reprint of a previously published Off The Record.

Halloween. Think about it for a minute. Imagine a Russian child asking his parents: "Poppa, what is this American Halloween?"

"Well, Vladimir, it is a night when American children pretend they are ghosts or pirates or Wonder Woman and go door to door begging for candy."

"What is candy?"

"Nevermind."

"Well why do they beg? Are they starving?"

"Yes, son, they are."

"Sounds awful, Poppa."

"And what's worse is when they eat this candy, they usually get sick afterwards."

"Why do they get sick? Is candy bad for them?"

"I don't know. But most of it has bad chemicals or nails or razor blades in it."

"Sounds like the school lunchroom, Poppa."

"Keep quiet, Vladimir. KGB might be listening."

"Testing...one...two...Testing..."

"Shush, son."

"These costumes they wear, Poppa: I don't understand. What is Wonder Woman?"

"I don't know, son. Doesn't sound like women here. Maybe it comes from the fact that American men and women dress and

look alike, and people are forced to wonder which is woman."

"Sounds strange, Poppa."

"Yes it is. So the children get sick from eating the candy that night, and then they bring the leftovers to school and make all their friends sick, too."

"What are friends?"

"Nevermind."

"They want to make their comrades sick? Sounds like KGB."

"Shush!"

"Testing...one...two..."

"Cut that out, Vladimir!"

"So what other costumes American children wear?"

"None. They only dress like ghosts or pirates or Wonder Woman."

"Sounds awfully boring, Poppa."

"Well, to break up the monotony, sometimes the children visit haunted houses."

"Why, Poppa?"

"They like to pay American dollars in order to be scared out of their little blue jeans."

"What are blue jeans?"

"Nevermind."

"Well, why do they like to get scared?"

"Is American way to have fun."

"What's fun, Poppa?"

"Nevermind."

—Eric J. Share

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# ROKTOBERFEST WEEKEND

FRIDAY	<b>Rockin' Greeks</b>	
9 pm	<b>Mischief Night MYSTERY SHOW</b>	CCML
11 pm	<b>See Greeks For Details</b>	
SATURDAY	<b>A Happenin' Halloween</b>	
1 pm	<b>...And let the Games begin.</b>	SCIENCE FIELD
4 pm	<b>Scavenger Hunt</b>	CCML
9 pm	<b>Halloween Dance</b> BAND-RPM	CCML
	<i>Prizes awarded for Scariest, Ugliest, Prettiest, and Best costumes!</i>	
SUNDAY	<b>The Tanzen Experience</b>	
11 am	<b>All Campus Brunch</b>	DINING HALL
9 pm	<b>Drive-in The Shining</b>	CCML

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**Minutes for the S.G.A. Meeting Held  
October 27, 1987  
Time: 7:00-8:20pm**

**Members Present:** Scott Keaton, Pat Delaney, Nadra Nabulsi, Ron Greenberg, Debbie Vincenzen, Faye Sullivan, Jerry Hauselt, Ray DeMaio, Andrew Kearney, Connie McHugh

**Members Absent:** Kim Sokel, Bernie O'Hara, Dave Caramanaca

- Minutes from the October 13 meeting were approved as read.
- Pat reported that the Treasury held a balance of \$15,284.42.
- Faye reported that DSA held a meeting on October 27. They will be running a bus trip to a Sixers game on December 4. The price will be \$5.00 and this includes ticket and transportation. Also, the faculty luncheon will be held on November 4.
- Judi Yun, Patrice LaTerra and Chris Schneiper were present from CCB for a concert update. Tickets for the Tommy Conwell concert will go on sale beginning November 2, the price being \$9.00 advanced sale and \$10.00 at the door. Only Albright students with a validated ID will be admitted free of charge.
- Connie reported that RSA will sponsor a Scavenger Hunt on Friday, October 30. Also, the first dorm reports are due for Spirit Semester at the end of this week.
- Jeff Dunham was present from Horizons to request a \$35.00 honorarium for a speaker this Friday open to the campus. He also requested a \$100.00 honorarium for a speaker at an all campus retreat to be held November 6-7.
- Marshall Weiss was present from BAR to report on the BACCHUS convention. The major goals of BAR are to boost student responsibility and to project a more positive image of their organization.
- Michael Zosa was present from *The Albrightian* to request \$457.70 to replace a part in a composer.
- Shusei Katsumi and Mike Anthony were present from WXAC to discuss their budget.
- Cindy Stoessel and Karen Bradshaw were present from RSA to request \$200.00 for a downpayment needed to reserve a hall for the Spring Formal.
- Kevin Clark was present to discuss an issue concerning *The Albrightian*.
- Under a motion of privilege, a motion was made to fund RSA \$200.00 for the downpayment needed for the Spring Formal. The motion carries.
- A motion was made to allocate the SGA fund of \$1051.00 to dorms for the \$1.00 per student allocation for the first semester. The motion carries.
- A motion was made to fund *The Albrightian* \$457.70 to repair the composer. The motion carries.
- A motion was made to fund \$35.00 to Horizons for an honorarium for the speaker on Friday, October 30. The motion carries.
- A motion was made to fund Horizons \$100.00 for an honorarium for a speaker during the November 6-7 retreat. The motion does not carry. It is an SGA precedent not to fund activities during a trip.
- Ron and Scott are contacting the Student Security Advisory Committee regarding the Albright Court incident of October 9.
- A motion was made to fund WXAC \$8040.00 to complete their yearly budget. Half of the total allocation will be distributed during the first semester. The motion carries.
- Ray motioned to close the meeting with Pat seconding it.

Respectfully submitted,  
Debbie Vincenzen  
SGA Secretary

**PROTESTANT CHAPEL SCHEDULE  
FALL 1987**

*"Let us worship together  
in spirit and in truth"*

NOVEMBER (Kachel Chapel)  
1 - Chaplain Gordon, Holy Communion  
8 - Chaplain Gordon  
15 - Rev. Paul G. Huebner  
22 - Rev. Melinda McKonly  
29 - NO CHAPEL SERVICE: THANKSGIVING BREAK

DECEMBER (Kachel Chapel)  
6 - Chaplain Gordon, Holy Communion  
13 - Chaplain Gordon

**Personals**

HEY GATOR!  
Break an earlobe!  
(The leg's been done.)

I bet if Melissa put her foot in the bucket, you would jump right in.

Valerie- Happy Birthday! -Pat

Beth Schroeder, quasi-diety.

Halloween at Bard is like Christmas at the Vatican.

simply aM.A.Z.E.ing.

**GIVE LIFE : ...  
... GIVE BLOOD**

**DATE: Wed., Nov. 4th  
TIME: 1-5 pm  
PLACE: Smith Lounge**

**For appointment call  
C.C.Desk 921-8678 or  
contact any Gamma Sigma  
Sigma Sister.**

**Experience Event**

NORMAN DIETZ-BITTERSWEET TALES  
Monday, November 2, 7:30pm  
Memorial Chapel

Norman Dietz, writer, performer, and story-teller, will present a program from his *Bittersweet Tales*. His one-of-a-kind stories are often as funny as they are moving; Norman Dietz has been described as "a warm energetic, and hypnotic spinner of tales... his humor gently challenges and disturbs while it entertains."

**A reminder from the Registrar's Office**

LAST DAY TO WITHDRAW FROM A COURSE WITH W GRADE.....Friday, 11/6  
WITHDRAW WITH W OR WF AT INSTRUCTOR'S DISCRETION.....Monday, 11/9  
-Wednesday, 11/25

# NU TOONZ 4 U

by Joe Mallon

Since *Little Baggamusic* seems to have gone under, it's up to me to let you know about the R.E.M. concert. Mike Anthony, writer of the aforementioned defunct column, was one of my companions on the journey for musical truth, so I don't think he'll mind.

A little background to preface the dissection of the event. The band is touring in support of *Document*, their most recent and most popular LP and a commanding musical achievement. From the crunch of "Finest Worksong" and the beautiful simplicity of "The One I Love" (Who'd've thought WRFY would ever play R.E.M.?) to the eeriness of "King of Bird," *Document* proves R.E.M. can still kick butt and charm at the same time.

Supporting R.E.M. were 10,000 Maniacs, recently the beneficiaries of a Nouveau Video designation from VH-1, the yuppie MTV, for "Peace Train," their wonderful remake of the old Cat Stevens tune. However, *In My Tribe*, their current LP, is no New Age bore-athon. This group of NY natives can also deliver live, and Natalie Merchant, the band's lead singer, has one of the most beautiful voices in alternative popdom.

The Spectrum is the wrong place to see a group best termed The World's Most Obscure Bar Band. Having seen The Cure at Madison Square Garden over the summer, I realize how depersonalizing arenas can be. Even if Bruce can seem intimate in JFK, it's just not like seeing him at The Tower.

This having been acknowledged, both bands tried to bring the entire audience into the shows. Natalie is a whirling dervish and proved the vocals on the album

are the real thing. The Maniacs were superb, especially Robert Buck on guitar. Highlights included "Peace Train," "Hey Jack Kerouac" and "Don't Talk," all from *Tribe*. The best part of the show was an appearance by Natalie's beau, R.E.M. vocalist Michael Stipe, to do his verse in "The Capfire Song." Natalie spent most of the show in motion of one kind or another, usually twirling and tossing her hair Beats Bon Jovi by a mile.

The real reason for attendance began with a short (and odd) film. The band then launched into "Worksong" with a volley of fuzz from Peter Buck and Stipe dressed nattily in a tux. From there, the band ran through most of the material from *Document*, including the kooky and wonderful "It's The End Of The World As We Know It (And I Feel Fine)."

One of Stipe's trademarks is his storytelling to preface certain songs—a story about a well for "Auctioneer (Another Engine)" from *Fables Of The Reconstruction*—and for "End Of The World," he told the story of Mr. Monster from L.A. Suffice to say that Stipe may have a future in comedy if R.E.M. ever takes a powder. Whoever planned the visuals has that same sense of humor, for projected on the screen behind the band was a television set going through a channel every second, setting the perfect visual motif for the song, with its refrain "It's the end of the world as we know it/Now I'll have more time."

The show also included tunes from *Lifes Rich Pageant*—"Begin The Begin," "These Days" and "Superman," with bassist Mike Mills on lead vocals, and a few from *Fables*—"Feeling Gravitys

Pull," "Driver 8" and "Auctioneer."

R.E.M. is notorious, however, for its encores, which included a savaging of Lou Gramm's "Midnight Blue" (with a hint of Michael Jackson in Stipe's "I'm bad..I'm bad..I'm bad" at the song's close), "Radio Free Europe," an a capella duet from Michael and Natalie and an acoustic version of "So. Central Rain" to close an amazing show. A job well done by all.

Well, a year has passed. Time for a new Depeche Mode album. Don't worry, this one's not a raver. It's aptly titled *Music For The Masses*. It is indeed a mass consumption LP. Somehow, the boys in black manage to retain a bit of their credibility, but it is sorely tested in this latest effort.

The LP opens with "Never Let Me Down Again," a dance chart climber and a sorta neat dance track. Best line: *Promises me I'm as safe as houses/As long as I remember who's wearing the trousers.*

"Never Let Me Down Again" flows directly into "The Things She Said." Martin Gore's most poignant lyric since "Somebody" and much more pained: *I heard it from my friends/About the things you said/I've never felt so disappointed.* This is the Martin the teenettes scream for; the song should be a show-stopper live.

"Strangelove," the first single, is next—a typical Gore angst/decadence love song. No change here. However, the next tune matches "People Are People" for intolerance and sugariness.

"Sacred" is the happiest (and dopiest) song Gore has ever penned: *"Trying to sell the things/Of love's eternal glory."* Is this the same Martin who wrote "I'll be a satellite of hate?" David Gahan's vocal is humorless, stealing from

the song the tongue-in-cheek reading he gave to "But Not Tonight." "Little 15" is cute, but not enough to recover from "Sacred." It's a trifle about how a 15-year old is his/her mommy's salvation in this decadent world.

The second side isn't much better. "Behind The Wheel" is another "God I'm so bored with dance dirge." "To Have And To Hold" is very similar, only without the dance part, with Martin's plea for "forgiveness" coming across as both pathetic and arrogant. "Nothing"—self-descriptive—"Pimpf" is a Nazi instrumental—horrible quasi-Wagner.

The only slightly remarkable thing on the side is "I Want You Now," a wonderful demonstration of what rock and roll (not rock, but rock and roll-see Chuck Berry/Stray Cats) is all about sex. To the Emulator- or Synclavier- or Fairlight-reproduced (ha ha) sounds of a couple breathing heavily, Martin pleads with some-

one to consider a quick one: *"We've got time to kill/We've got nothing to lose."* It's the most ironic Depeche Mode has ever been—one of the bands most often accused of killing rock and roll created one of the most sex-drenched songs of all time. Good for you, Martin.

The music on the album is the same as on most Mode LP's since *Construction Time Again*: samples, pseudo-industrial sounds and heavy drum programs with the odd reference to the earlier sound of *A Broken Frame*. Alan Wilder and Andrew Fletcher are having to stretch harder to fill in the atmosphere behind Gore's words, going so far as to use the age-old device of linking two songs with radio noise. The only real innovation is the sweat-saturated background of "I Want You." The album isn't bad, it's just not great. A decent effort for a band in a holding pattern.

## SUMMARY

- Buy Scale
- 5 - Line up at the record store tomorrow morning
  - 4 - Belongs in every collection
  - 3 - Worth it if you've got the cash or credit card
  - 2 - If you have a friend with it, tape it
  - 1 - Not even worth the 45 minutes of tape
  - 0 - Go out and actively destroy copies

Depeche Mode - More posed depression and big beat - 3

## PICK-UPS

Pick-ups are LPs that should have sold well but haven't and deserve to have attention focused on them. Buy these, they're worth the money.

The Dreaming - Kate Bush - Kate's nastiest LP. Also her most sophisticated.

Power, Corruption & Lies - New Order - Finally released domestically, this tour masterpiece features the band when it was really angry and really good. The cassette version contains "Blue Monday" and "The Beach."

## THE BRITISH: A DISTINCTIVE SET

by Serena Cosmo

British people have always fascinated me. Their particular accent, politeness, and sophistication have always appealed to me. The first time I ever went to London, as a 12-year old, I remember continually stopping policemen to ask directions—just so I could hear their accent. They appeared so distinct.

They still do. The manner with which they carry themselves sets them apart from other people, from other cultures. British people, for the most part, are soft spoken. They are not, however, without strength.

British people possess very strong convictions and beliefs, actually, and they tend to cling to their customs and lifestyles with a strong passion. As a result, they also tend to be judgmental of anyone who does not "belong" into their particular lifestyle.

Immigrants fit into this category. They come from all corners of the world and interject themselves into the city's busy lifestyle. But it appears that British people are encountering hard times in accepting this situation.

The British are willing to let immigrants come to their country and fill England's low-paying job positions. But this benign tolerance of immigrants does not, however, extend onto more social circumstances. In that respect, the English have proven themselves a little too distinct.

England's educational system is a perfect example of this unwillingness regarding minorities. A few weeks ago, British parents in London were refusing to send their children to a school which enrolled a substantial percentage of ethnic minorities.

Parents felt that their children's education would suffer in an environment where English was not the mother language. These parents, however, failed to acknowledge that that particular school had an outstanding record of high achievers as well as an excellent academic record.

It may appear that I am criticizing British people, but I am not. England is like any other country, really, full of various prejudices, handicaps, and limitations (as well as all the wonderful things a nation has to offer).

So why is it that England still appears...different from the rest?

After some pondering on the matter, it occurred to me that perhaps it is because the English are not a vocal people. They do not possess the spirit of rebellion, of outspokenness—both more characteristic of the United States.

Instead, they are very private people. Their general consensus is: "it doesn't matter what you do, just don't get caught and cause a fluster."

If the Hart scandal had occurred in England, the actual adultery wouldn't have phased anyone. But they would have been shocked at the fact that it caused a scandal and that "dirty laundry" would have to be exposed to the public.

By carrying themselves behind closed curtains, the English have succeeded in forming a cloud of mystery around them. And, of course, as with anything mysterious, people are always drawn towards it as much as they're taken aback.

One thing is certain, that no matter what the English are up to, they'll always be distinct about it. Always.

### That Milk Crate You "Borrowed" Could Cost You \$300 Or 90 Days In Jail.

Sorry, you'll have to make new arrangements for your books, albums, plants, etc. If you're using company-owned milk crates, that is.

A new Pennsylvania Law (Act 37, Laws of Pennsylvania, 1987) makes it illegal to possess store- or dairy-owned milk crates.

Violators of this law face a \$300 fine or a 90-day jail sentence. Not to mention the embarrassment and a possible criminal record.

But don't panic. You have until December 6, 1987, to return them without penalty to the dairy or nearest store.

The misuse or loss of milk crates costs PA's dealers millions of dollars each year. A cost regained only by raising milk prices.

Do The Right Thing—Return What You "Borrowed," Or Pay The Price.

Pennsylvania Milk Dealers Association



# CONTROVERSY SPARKED

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I've got a group of people who live here all the time," Jarsocrak declared. The latter, he said, "are concerned about what is going on. If the community demands action we are going to do something about it."

A second issue of concern was more direct, concerning the way Reading police have "taken action" at fraternity and senior house parties this year. One fraternity member described how the Reading police broke up a party last Saturday night, saying that the police told everyone to leave immediately. He asked why the police then did not control traffic to let the students cross Hampden Blvd. safely.

Jarsocrak responded by saying, "if you had made arrangements we would have been there to help you out." When responding to calls, however, he said, "We just don't have enough men on the police force. We have twelve to twenty-three cops out and a hundred calls coming in. If the dogs could direct traffic we might have a break in that."

The student then stated that when everyone was asked to leave the party, one student got hit by a car. He asked why the "four or five policemen who were there stood around shining flashlights into the crowd rather than helping the student who was hit." Jarsocrak would not comment on the situation since he was not there.

One sorority member who was at the same party on Saturday also described the way the Read-

ing police broke up the students. "They came in and started banging on the walls. They asked us if you whores were looking for a quick pick-up," she recalled. "They were supposed to be role models, but I don't respect people who call me a whore."

Jarsocrak apologized, admitting that "some cops are better than others." He also suggested filing complaints against the officers involved, and said he would carry on the criticism.

When asked by several students what can be done on their part to better the situation, Jarsocrak responded first by saying, "Hold quieter parties or get out of town." He later suggested the students regain control of their environment and not get the police involved.

The students also questioned the validity of all calls about disturbances. Marmarou said that there have been times when security has been called about noise and after responding to the call, found no noise. Jarsocrak noted the same, but he stated that the majority of calls concerning disturbances were acted upon.

One fraternity member brought to Jarsocrak's attention the idea that some community residents just wanted to get the fraternity houses off of "the hill." "Everyone at Albright College will realize at one point or another," the student said, "that we are not welcome in the city of Reading."

However, before leaving, Jarsocrak assured the students that "this town has always been proud of

this college. It's not a matter of liking you. Don't ever think this community isn't proud of you because it is."

Marmarou, along with several students, commented that Jarsocrak handled his situation well, considering the position he was in. "He's a hell of a nice guy," Marmarou said, "he took a lot of heat tonight. He wanted to hear people voice their opinions and they did."

As one student remarked, "He had a tough job to do, to face all those angry people." The student also commented on the way Jarsocrak answered questions as opposed to the represented administration. "He was very direct in answering questions. He did not try to avoid the matters in question."

The discussion was then directed toward Vandersall and other staff members. Again, students asked what could be done, and whether the students and administration could work together. Bob Majowicz, resident director of the TKE house, gave his input by saying, "You've got to learn to take on your responsibility. Don't (urinate) on somebody's car. The responsibility lies on you—the neighbors are just enforcing the law."

Brewer told the students, "You're fighting a battle you can't win because it's against the law." The neighbors, she said, do not want to deal with the Albright students. "I try to make them understand, but they hang up on me. We're talking about a neighborhood out there who is going to march on city hall and make problems for you and us."

As a possible solution, one student proposed building a "Greek Row" on campus property. Vandersall answered by saying, "You can get an agreement if you can show the president how it can be done fiscally," and he made it clear that the responsibility to do this belongs solely to the student body concerned.

Brewer stated that she had proposed plans for a Greek Row to the administration over two years ago and still nothing has been done about it.

A final request was made by a fraternity member to be told specific rules which need to be followed by the student body. "It would be nice," he said, "if we knew what the rules were since they are constantly changing."

Vandersall responded by saying he knows the students try to control their parties and fellow rules, but he also said he realizes it is "a virtually impossible situation." He stated, "We've got two realities: the first being that 90% of Albright students drink; and the second being that there will be stronger enforcement." Even though he said that controlling parties was virtually impossible, he distributed to students "a set of guidelines on how to party" which, in detail, tell students how to control their parties.

The intent of these guidelines, according to Vandersall, is to promote "small group gatherings which are controlled," and not to "change fraternities and sororities on campus. The guidelines are preliminary," he said, "and are not etched in concrete."

The guidelines were distributed as students were leaving the meeting, and no time was set aside for reactions to or discussions on them. As one student said, "The guidelines don't apply to the 90% of Albright students who drink. They apply to the much smaller percentage who are twenty-one."

Another fraternity member does not feel the meeting was intended to help the students.



photo courtesy of Harrie Burdan  
MICHAEL EGAN, Galileo, explains the universe to Matt Becker as Karen Oxenford watches on.

## Galileo to start off season

by Jennifer Greenfield

This week the Domino Players Theatre Company will get a head start on the Festival of the Arts and will open its 1987-88 season with a production of Charles Laughton's English translation of Bertolt Brecht's *Galileo*. The play was written twice; the first version was finished in 1938, and was then rewritten in 1947 after the bombing of Hiroshima and Nagasaki brought the world into the atomic age. The play has been called "Brecht's most fascinating play;" it details Galileo's trials as he tries to convince his world and his church that the universe does not revolve around the Earth, but rather around the Sun. His discovery conflicts with the Catholic Church's basic underlying values, and represents science's first break with ethics. Brecht asks whether truth should be accepted and spread for truth's sake, or if it should instead be manipulated to conform with accepted social morals and ethics. The play has obvious relevance to the atomic age, and raises questions about the role of ethics in science research and its applications.

Bringing the play to life is a talented cast of students, faculty, administrators, and members of the community, including several children. In the lead role, Galileo Galilei, is Michael Egan, a veteran Broadway actor who has come to Albright to share in our Festival

of the Arts. Other members of the cast include Matt Becker and Luke Huggins, president of the Domino Players, who together play Andrea Sarti as young boy and adult; Karen Oxenford plays Andrea's mother, Mike "Byf" Kessler as Ludovico Marsili, Don Safeer playing Priuli, the curator, David Mote as Galileo's friend, Sagredo; and Bronwen Chisholm playing Virginia Galilei. Also in the cast are Kent Jackson, Tom Seidner, Joe Mallon, Dr. Richard Androne, Scott Androne, Adam Seigfried, Chris Moheimani, Daryl McCullough, Tom Chase, Dr. Stan Smith, Bob Moyer, Beth Schroeder, Karen McGrail, Kris Anderson, Cheryl Jogan, Daniel Leisawitz, Amy Becker, and Beverly Jogan.

This production marks Tim Carlson's first show as the Theatre's Technical Director. He has been working on the behind-the-scenes aspects of the play with much assistance from Michelle Koals, Technical Assistant, and Victor Capece. This is Victor's tenth show with the Domino Players Company, and his veteran expertise has proven invaluable. The production promises to be one of Albright's best, and will be a highlight of Albright's Festival of the Arts.

Performances next week are on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, November 4-7, at 8:00.

Look for features on the Festival of the Arts and on Michael Egan in next week's issue.

## Alumna named envoy

by Melody Honchar

This summer, Albright graduate Monica Eggers, '87, was named Miss German-America in a tri-state competition including New Jersey, New York and Connecticut.

After competing with fifteen finalists, Eggers received her title, which includes being the Goodwill Ambassador to Germany and appearing at various social events to be held in Germany. She has already appeared at the German Heritage Festival and the Steuben Day Parade in New York, and will be appearing at similar events until next May.

Eggers' position is considered to be an honorary one, where she acts as an envoy of peace and goodwill between Germany and America.

### Preliminary Guidelines for Social Gatherings:

The following guidelines have been developed to provide better implementation of social gatherings in senior houses, apartments, fraternities and sororities.

1. Social gatherings within the living facilities shall be confined to the fraternity, sorority, senior house or apartment members, residents and invited guests. The intent here is that no all-college open parties should be permitted.

2. Care should be taken that social events are organized in advance with the full knowledge and cooperation of the Resident Director of the facility.

3. A guest list must be compiled and provided to the Resident Director at least 24 hours in advance of any social gathering.

4. Any social gathering that exceeds the following numbers must submit a list of invited guests.

16 guests in senior houses or apartments  
30 guests in a fraternity and sorority houses

The number of guests in any living unit should not exceed an agreed upon number by the Resident Director and be easily controllable within the confines of the living unit.

5. Guests must be checked at the door. Those not on the list should be denied entrance.

6. No admission may be charged.

7. There must be a member of the sponsoring organization dispensing any alcohol that is being served. That person should serve only those who are of legal age. Some method of determining age should be provided for.

8. Non-alcoholic beverages and food must be served at all social gatherings.

9. All social events must end by 11:00 p.m. on week nights (Sunday through Thursday) or 1:00 a.m. on Friday and Saturday nights.

10. All residents of these living units should familiarize themselves with college policy and state law with regard to the sale and possession of alcoholic beverages.

\* The president of a fraternity or sorority will be responsible for implementation of these regulations.

\* The Resident Director will be responsible to assure that the behavior during a social gathering is appropriate and meets community standards are followed.

11. Any group that does not cooperate with the above guidelines will be subject to disciplinary action.

### PENALTIES:

#### First Offense:

1. \$200 fine and disciplinary probation for a 6 months period.

#### Second Offense:

1. Loss of housing for one academic year (subject to review).

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**BLOOM COUNTY**  
by Berke Breathed

IN W.A. THORNHUMP C.E.O. OF BLOOM COUNTY PRODUCTIONS, INC. ... HERE TO DISCUSS AN UGLY RESULT OF OUR CURRENT LABOR TROUBLES ...

GRAPHIC VANDALISM!

BLOOM COUNTY, INC. "New Deal" Comic World

UNION THUGS VANDALIZED YESTERDAY'S SUNDAY RERUN COMIC BY SCRRAWLING AN ANTI-MANAGEMENT OBSCENITY WITHIN THE ARTWORK. TO THESE INK-WIELDING TERRORISTS, THERE CAN BE BUT ONE RESPONSE:

HEIGHTENED VIGILANCE AGAINST FURTHER ATTACK!

Recently had liposuction to buttocks

BLOOM COUNTY CHAIRMAN W.A. THORNHUMP HERE... JUST AN "ANGEL OF EQUITY" OVERSEEING EVENTS DURING THIS TROUBLED TIME OF LABOR RESTLESSNESS...

YET THERE ARE THOSE WHO WOULD ACCUSE ME... ME?... OF THE UNFAIR USE OF THIS MEDIUM FOR PROPAGANDA PURPOSES...

THERE IS BUT ONE WAY TO RESPOND TO THESE GANGSTERS AND PHILISTINES...

The Evil Connection  
MURKIN + COMICS  
UNIONS  
SIN + HEMORRHOIDS

**GARFIELD®** by Jim Davis

THIS HONEY HAS LOTS OF OPTIONS LIKE WINDSHIELD WIPERS AND A HORN

YOU MEAN THINGS LIKE WINDSHIELD WIPERS AND A HORN ARE OPTIONS?

NO OFFENSE, PAL, BUT IN YOUR PRICE RANGE, THE TIRES ARE OPTIONAL

HONEST ED SEEMS NICE ENOUGH, GARFIELD, BUT THERE'S SOMETHING ABOUT HIM I DON'T TRUST

MAYBE IT'S THE FACT HIS OFFICE IS IN A PICKUP TRUCK WITH THE ENGINE RUNNING

NICE DOIN' BUSINESS WITH YOU. AND REMEMBER, AT HONEST ED'S, WE STAND BESIDE EVERY CAR WE SELL

DON'T YOU MEAN YOU STAND "BEHIND" EVERY CAR YOU SELL?

NOT WITH THE MECHANICS I'VE GOT WORKING FOR ME!

CRASH

VAROO

CUTE, GARFIELD. TELL ME MY FUTURE

YOU ARE ABOUT TO BECOME UPSET WITH YOUR CAT

HEY, WAIT A MINUTE! WHERE'S MY GOLDFISH?

IT WAS (BURP) HERE A MINUTE AGO

In the absence of the striking union characters, Bloom County management officials will be temporarily providing the day's waggish entertainment.

Today: Mr. Will J. Knudson, Asst. Director of Accounting

AHEM. LOVE IS THE PLEASANT INTERVAL BETWEEN MEETING A BEAUTIFUL GIRL AND DISCOVERING SHE LOOKS LIKE A HADDOCK.

BILL THE CAT: UNGH.

UNION: I MANAGEMENT O.

Today: Ms. Leona O'Connor, Exec. Vice President of Bloom County, Inc. will tell a funny political joke.

All of us here in management are behind you the whole way, Leona! Go for it, girl!

BILL CASEY WALKED UP TO THE GATES OF HEAVEN AND SAID TO ANGEL GABRIEL: "GABRIEL, ST. GARFIELD, PLEASE, I'D LIKE TO BUY A ROYAL NO. 2."

OH, FORTUNATELY THIS, W.A., JUST SETTLE WITH THE STRIKERS.

THAT'S FUNNY, LEONA. YOU'RE FIRED.

Y-Y-YA SAID THERE W-WAS ABOUT 5-5-555555 SEVENTY MILLION PEOPLE READIN' THIS THING?

AAAGH!

New Marketing Director Ned "Crack'em Up" Katston was going to tell the story about the priest, the rabbi and the girle salesman, but he has apparently choked in the clutch.

Ned soon will be moving back to shipping where, he should be happy to learn, his audience will be about two.

...THOSE CRUMMY, UNGRATEFUL EMPLOYEES... THE STRIP'S PROFITS PLUMMETING... THE PUBLIC'S LOYALTY DRIFTING AWAY LIKE FALL LEAVES...

WHAT'S TO BE DONE?

OF COURSE! A DOUBLE WHAMMY! TOMORROW I GO ON WITH AN JACODCA APPLE-PIE, ALL-AMERICAN PITCH...

AND NEXT WEEK... HIRE PERMANE... ER... TEMPORARY CHARACTERS... HEE HEE

SCABS?

STRIKE HQS.

This week's  
CCB Movie:  
**THE SHINING**



## A WEEKEND OF EXCITEMENT FOR EVERYONE

What a weekend!! For anyone who's a sports fanatic like I am, it was great. On Saturday, Albright put on an athletic show for the parents. The Men's Soccer team won their first contest of the year by beating Juniata 4-3. At the same time, the Women's Field Hockey team posted their second win of the season by totally dominating Cedar Crest 6-1. Both the Women's and Men's Cross Country teams swept their opponents in a tri-meet held at Delaware Valley. So, for the first time in my three year's here, almost all of our teams (in any given season) won on the same day. It was nice to see the large number of people turn out at each of our home events - even though the parents made up a good percentage of those crowds. With only a few weeks left in the Fall season, please try to get to one home game, if any remain, for each team - your support will be greatly appreciated.

I love upsets and teams overcoming great odds to obtain a specific goal. Saturday afternoon, the North Carolina State football team came up against mighty Clemson. No one gave N.C.St. a prayer against their powerful Atlantic Coast Conference rivals, however, they shocked the nation and posted this year's greatest College Football upset to date. The on to Saturday Night and Game 6 of the World Series between Minnesota and St. Louis. If you'd asked me who I wanted to win back when the Divisional Playoffs started, I'd have told you no one. Simply for the sake of picking, I chose the Twins and the Giants (well, one out of two isn't bad). When the series began, I called for the Twins to win in 6, but again I was wrong for when Game 6 arrived, the Cardinals held a 3-2 lead. I didn't give Minnesota much of a chance after they were trailing 5-2 mid-way

through the fifth inning. But, I really enjoyed seeing them come back and force a Seventh Game by pounding John Tudor and the rest of the Cards 11-2. To top off an amazing day of sports, the New York Rangers, behind the goaltending of John Vanbiesbrouck, beat the Flyers 5-3 at the Spectrum.

Sunday marked the return of real NFL football. A day of hard hitting and tremendous crowds. Buddy Ryan and the rest of the Eagles proved that turn-about is fair play by really sticking it to Tom Landry's Dallas Cowboys 37-20 at Veterans Stadium. The Eagles got even for the humiliating defeat they suffered in Dallas during the strike. They did so when Randall Cunningham faked falling on the ball and caused the Cowboys to interfere with Mike Quick at the 1 yard line with two seconds left and leading 30-20. Kelvin Bryant found the endzone as time expired and Paul McFadden added the extra point to put an exclamation point on a solid win.

Then there was the finals of the McDonald's series which featured the Soviet National team versus the Milwaukee Bucks. While it was a close contest early, the Bucks ran away with it, winning 127-100 on their home floor at the Mecca. Finally there was Game 7, do-or-die for the Twins and the Cards. After nine innings of good baseball and several questionable calls, Minnesota won their first World Series ever and did so after beginning the year with their odds of winning at 150-1. The game was made enjoyable by my boys Lobley and Artzie, whose rally caps and arguing of the questionable calls made the game fun. With this win came the end of an extremely exciting weekend. Congratulations to all of the winning teams - especially our own!!

### Men's Intramural

#### Football Standings

Cogs	6-0
Team Elroy	6-1
Pi Lamda Phi	5-1
Boys of Zmith	4-2
Alpha Phi Omega	4-3
Delta Sigma Phi	2-4
Cold Turkey	1-5

## ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

### Lora Rouse

Lora, a sophomore forward, had an outstanding game this past weekend versus Cedar Crest. Her four goals helped give the Field Hockey team their second win of the season, much to the delight of the Lady Lions and the many parents who turned out to cheer them on. She's been the leading shooter for the team this year and shows great promise for the future.

### Men's Soccer Team

The Soccer team won their first game of the season this past Saturday when they beat Juniata 4-3 in front of a nice Parents Day crowd. The offense was led by Chris Moyer and Bill Koughan who each scored two goals. The defense was headed by goalkeeper Chris Luning and defensive back Andy Phillips. Congratulations to the team on a fine win.

## THE WEEK IN SPORTS

Volleyball	Sat. Oct.31	Susquehanna	A	11:00
Women's Cross Country	Sat. Oct.31	Ursinus/Moravian/E-town	A	1:00
Football	Sat. Oct.31	Lycoming	A	2:00
Soccer	Sat. Oct.31	King's	H	11:00
	Thurs. Nov.5	Dickinson	H	3:00
Men's Cross Country	Sat. Oct.31	Ursinus/Moravian/E-town	A	1:00



## LET'S GO LIONS!

## TEAM RECORDS

Women's Cross Country	8-2
Men's Cross Country	6-5
Volleyball	8-10
Football	2-5
Field Hockey	2-11
Soccer	1-10

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## TEAM & INTRAMURAL STANDINGS P.7



photo by Michael A. Zoar

Sophomore forward Lora Rouse(9) watches as one of her four goals goes by the goalkeeper from Cedar Crest. The Lady Lions won the game 6-1.

### Field Hockey Team rolls behind Rouse's four goals in their 6-1 win

by Joanne Spehrley

The Women's Field Hockey team has overcome a season of injury and disappointment. While their main problem has been a lack of scoring, the Lady Lions are a young team that will get better with age.

The team has been playing well together this year, one reason for the closeness in their game scores. Senior Co-Captain Bev Flagg has been playing very well, as have sophomore Lora Rouse and freshman goalkeeper Tracy Locke. Locke has played well in

goal and has had several outstanding games to date. Rouse is the team's leading shooter, but as previously mentioned, the Lady Lions have had trouble finding the net.

Despite a hard-fought 2-1 loss versus Muhlenberg at home on Friday, the team put on an impressive show for the parents on Saturday. The Lady Lions, sparked by Rouse's four goals defeated Cedar Crest 6-1. This victory was the team's second this year and we can only wait for better times to come in the future.

### VOLLEYBALL TEAM HITS ROUGH PART OF SCHEDULE

by Kevin Clark

The Women's Volleyball team has hit some rough times lately. Before Fall Break, the Lady Lions lost junior co-captain Dawn Johannessen for the remainder of the season when she fractured her ankle during a practice session.

Since her departure from the lineup, the team has only won one of their last three matches.

Sarah Case has moved over and is now filling in Johannessen's position up front. Against Moravian, Case had an outstanding game for Albright. Her consistency and leadership were much needed, des-

pite the Lady Lion's 2-1 loss. Also picking up the slack has been senior Kristin Curtis. She also played exceptionally well versus M.A.C. rival Moravian.

The team finishes up the season on the road tomorrow when they travel to take on Susquehanna.

### Men's X-Country team sweeps tri-meet

by Joel Cohen

The Men's Cross Country team prepared for a close race at last Saturday's tri-meet at Delaware Valley. However, close isn't the word for the results of the race. Albright swept the meet beating Philadelphia Bible College 27-29

and Delaware Valley 27-30.

Jeff Thompson finished first for Albright and fifth overall. Behind him were Tom Clavin, Mike Liss and Pat Delaney, with all three runners finishing only 25 seconds apart. The key to the Lions win was that they stayed together in a pack and ran as a

team. They now are 6-5 and have one meet left before going to the M.A.C. tournament next week. Albright travels to Elizabethtown College to race against Moravian, Ursinus and Elizabethtown tomorrow.

### Soccer Team Wins First Game



photo by Michael A. Zoar

Senior co-captain Paul Cramer(25) taking a shot for the Lions during an earlier game this year.

### BOBBIE GEE PICKS...

by Bob Galtere

OK, so my baseball picks were horrible at best. At least I correctly chose the number of games in each series. My choices were Detroit in 5, the Giants in 7 and the Cardinals in 7. Oh well, win some lose some. Speaking of baseball, it's time to vote for my postseason baseball awards.

My National League MVP award is Andre (Awesome) Dawson. The way this man performed despite taking a 50% pay-cut makes you wonder about the pleading cries of Eric Dickerson. The American League choice is George (Taco) Bell. Bell put some awesome numbers on the board and almost was able to carry the Blue Jays past the Tigers.

The Cy Young award winners this year should be Steve Bedrosian of the Phillies and Roger Clemens of the Red Sox. Bedrosian should only win because no one else was even close to having a great season. Clemens simply dominated the American League again and has now earned the respect of being the best pitcher in baseball.

At least the Rookie of the Year honors are obvious. Benito Santiago of the Padres had the award won out of Spring Training. Mark McGuire of the Athletics had just a phenomenal year and would have been a serious candidate for MVP if Oakland could have made a run at the Twins.

The National League Manager of the Year has to be Buck Rogers

of the Montreal Expos. Everyone waited for the Expos to fade but they hung on until the end. A happy Dawson on the Montreal could have made the difference in their title run. Sparky Anderson of the Detroit Tigers is the American League choice. Who would have thought that Detroit would have even been around in September, let alone win the tough AL East.

As for college football, my last issue of picks landed 2 out of 3 correctly. This weeks goldmine pick is Tennessee -6 1/2 over Boston College. The Volunteers are playing very well in the tough SEC and should have no problem handling the Eagles. Boston College is reeling from back-to-back blow out losses to Rutgers and

West Virginia. Tennessee should roll 27-14. The other college game worth investing in is Nebraska -19 at Missouri. The Cornhuskers are a blow out team and should have no problem running the score up against the Tigers. The final tally should look something like 38-7. As for Albright, Lycoming might have a let down after their big win over Moravian ... but I doubt it. Lycoming 23-7.

There are quite a few tempting choices lurking on the NFL board. Last issue scab choice Dallas over Philadelphia became a no-play as the spread rose from -11 to -19. However, I did benefit financially from Buddy's revenge on Tom Landry last Sunday. Therefore I'll stick with Philadelphia +2 1/2

over St. Louis. The post-strike version of the Eagles appear to have it all together which should make Sunday's game against the Cardinals a laughter (Forecast 20-14). I'll finish the pro selections with the New York Giants Monday Night (-7) over the realing Cowboys. America's Team has turned into a sinking ship. I don't like the Cowboys, their own fans don't like them and more importantly, Lawrence Taylor doesn't like them (Forecast 31-13).

On a closing note, I'd like to comment on what a shame that a few bad apples can spoil the entire social life of this campus. It makes you wonder about the "tight-knit" Albright Community.

Enjoy and try to have a nice weekend!

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