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Editor of *Pravda* discusses changes in Soviet Union

by Erica Renee Ohr

This past Monday, Vitaly Gan, the Washington Bureau Chief for *Pravda*, spoke and conveyed his perspectives of the Soviet Union. Earlier in the evening he met with students and faculty for a Symposium dinner. Mr. Gan has been in the United States since 1985 and will be returning later this winter to the Soviet Union.

While in Washington, he is responsible for covering politics in the United States. He readily admitted that Washington is in a state of stagnation, and Moscow is where the real action takes place. Through his discussion over dinner and in his presentation he stressed that the events taking place were irreversible, incentives were needed, and that the changes are placing the psyche of a number of the people under stress.

The economy of the Soviet Union is in dire straits, and the government is trying desperately to fix it. According to Mr. Gan, perestroika is basically a learn as you go plan. Under Brezhnev, the problems of the economy were underestimated. Once Gorbachev took power, the discovery was that the need for change was recognized immediately. The most crucial change is that of the psychology of the people. As a whole, the population is undergoing a

traumatic experience in light of the changes.

He believes that there is no turning back for the Soviet government. Despite the 'progress' made in the Soviet Union, the people are discontented. They are not receiving the immediate results which they demand. The short-term results are not fulfilling the expectations of the populace. There is still a lack of incentives, and it appears to Mr. Gan that the "people want something for nothing." Although the people want immediate results, there is some optimism displayed as they are still willing to support their government.

Perestroika is definitely affecting the students. According to Vitaly Gan, they appear to be becoming more nihilistic and more negative. They fell as if they are in "a vacuum of values and do not trust the government of the Communist Party."

The government seems to be afraid of the word 'private' because they associate it with exploitation of the people. However, it has become apparent that a commanded economy has proved to be ineffective.

Many feel, including Vitaly Gan that the summer will be decisive economically. The government is "trying to sit on two chairs." On one hand, they want to speed up reform, yet they cannot reconcile old dogmas. As Vitaly Gan himself said, only time will tell as to the success or failure of Gorbachev's reforms.

Lipski opens at Gallery



Artist Donald Lipski at his opening in the Freedman Gallery

photo by R. Blodgett

by Luke Krill

On Tuesday, March 13th, artist Donald Lipski opened his show *Poetic Sculpture* with a well received lecture and reception. Over 150 students, faculty and visitors filled the Campus Center South Lounge to hear the sculptor speak about his work. In the hour-long slide lecture, Lipski spoke of the development of his work since he attended graduate school at Cranbrook Academy of Arts Bloomfield Hills, Michigan.

The first major work was 'Gathering Dust' (1978-79) a collection of hundreds of palm sized sculptures that is displayed by pinning them to the wall. These sculptures are made mostly of material Lipski found in the streets: pieces of paper, saws, matches, wire, etc. Lipski said that at the time he felt that this way of working was a perfect way of integrating fine art and everyday life. However, once his first show was over he began to wonder if he had already done the best work of his life.

What followed was a very difficult period and it was not until his return from a visit to Europe that he began the second stage of his work, 'Passing Time' (1980-81). He began to work with medium sized objects, arranging and connecting them in very formalistic ways. He did these pieces as a way to keep busy and staying mentally sharp. As he worked more and more in this way the sculptures started to

become stronger and stronger visually. In 1982 he began to consider his work as carrying a strong invisible potential energy and he felt that he was no longer simply passing time.

'Building Steam' (1982-85) was the next stage of his work. His studio filled with many materials from paintbrush handles to artillery shells. He said that he saw himself as a turn of the century inventor as he worked the materials into many lyrical ways.

Then around 1985 he began to give works titles or call them simply untitled. He said that he felt he was no longer in a state of preparation and had reached the point where he was a mature artist. His recent work includes a series of variations of the United States flag and works he calls 'Water Lillies', which are pieces with mostly fruits and vegetables suspended in liquid filled glass tubing.

As this show is the first mid-career survey of Lipski, it contains samples of work from all stages. Donald Lipski received his Bachelor of Arts at the University of Wisconsin Madison and taught for a few years in the early seventies at the University of Oklahoma.

The exhibition which will run at the Freedman Gallery through April 22nd is scheduled to spend the next fourteen months traveling to four other galleries across the United States, including the Honolulu Academy of Arts, Honolulu, Hawaii and the Hudson River Museum, Yonkers, New York.

"growing up male in the U.S." is like. He said from an early age boys are taught that pornographic pictures are supposed to "push their buttons." When handed pornography males are judged by whether or not something below the belt reacts to the stimulation, he said. "Men look at the pictures and don't equate the model with a real person. If you do that with your partner, your relationship won't last very long."

His lecture went on to say that men learn to look at women solely as sexual gratification tools. Stoltenberg concluded by saying you have to use your perceptual capacity in viewing your sexuality.

College-age men are targeted by Stoltenberg's lectures because you have to

be 18 to buy most pornography and college is often the place that the first serious relationships are cultivated. Stoltenberg's book explores the controversial topics of "Rapist Ethics", "What is 'goodsex'?" and "The Forbidden Language of Sex", just to name a few. With his mid-length hair and New Balance sneakers, Stoltenberg broke the stereotypical mold of pornography bashers. He also approached the "ills of pornography" in a manner that was not insulting to the first amendment. He didn't propose banning magazines, he proposed being enlightened to the idea that it is unnecessary and if you do choose to purchase the magazine view it with open eyes and mind and see the difference between it and reality.

Pornography Workshop: Reality and Sexuality

by Susan Miers

It was hot outside and even hotter in the campus center as over 200 students and faculty crowded the floor of the main lounge Thursday afternoon. The Experience event that roused students from sunbathing on Kelchner Field was a pornography workshop lead by John Stoltenberg, co-founder of Men Against Pornography. The workshop began with all the males counting off by eights, then all of the "sevens" were called up on stage. They were asked to assume the positions of models typically found in various porn magazines. The "sevens" were advised to use any props or furniture that would make the pose as close to the original as possible.

Stoltenberg had the audience crowd around the stage and give the "models" directions on how to emulate the photograph the was holding. Comments from the audience ranged from "stick your butt out more" to "look like you're enjoying it." It was obvious from the scarlet red faces of some of the "models" that they were not enjoying it very much. After the exhibition the audience broke up into groups of five to discuss what had happened. Stoltenberg asked that what was said in the room not be attributed to anyone

on the workshop was over.

The models gave descriptions of how it felt to be onstage in their positions. Most of the six males said they were embarrassed, but their experiences were not comparable to the actual models because they kept their clothing on. One male said "it was like a joke, it was funny".

One of the males said he felt like he had no control over the situation because everyone was telling him how to pose. He said he felt degraded. The small groups were then asked the question, "What were those pictures of?" Representatives of the groups presented many conflicting views. One person said, "They were pictures of women who are insecure and feel they have to gain affection by portraying what they think men feel is desirable." "I think these are women who are proud of their bodies and want to show them off," added another student. Various other thought-provoking questions were asked by Stoltenberg, but finally a student asked him what his views were. He explained that he had been with the organization "Men Against Pornography" for about eight years and he had traveled to many campuses in hopes of getting students to view their sexuality with reality. Stoltenberg explained what

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"What are you doing after graduation?"

This innocent question can trigger senior nightmares and illuminate a little known form of discrimination. Several students refuse to recognize discrimination let alone admit to participation in an activity or system that encourages it. Seniors are often the most guilty as they tend to partake in one of the most vicious and hurtful games of discrimination to be found at Albright.

Briefcase Warriors

This first class is the most noticeable as they can often be seen in the traditional rate race garb of suits and ties and are armed with briefcases. This group feels they have completed their education and are prepared and qualified to meet the "real world" head on. A superior Warrior is one who lands that \$30,000+ a year position before May 27th. Typical thoughts of a Warrior: *Everyone will sooner or later come around to my way of thinking, by then I'll be the boss.*

Resume Planters

This second class is often looked down upon by the Warriors. These future Warriors have opted to take some time off before joining in the battle. Some Planters may take part-time positions and/or enjoy themselves for a while before joining the working forces. Meanwhile, the Planters sow resumes here and there hoping it may grow into a job offer. Typical thoughts of a Planter: *Maybe tomorrow the phone will ring.*

Unconcerned

This is a rare character to find due to their tendency to hide their future plans from Warriors and resume-planting-warrior-wannabes who will blatantly hassle or abuse the Unconcerned. Many in this group plan to take the summer and the following months off. Some will play, some will relax, some will travel to find America or pursue an "advanced musical education" (i.e. follow the Dead). The Unconcerned often feel that this time is the last chance they have to enjoy youth before becoming Planters and eventually Warriors. Typical thoughts of an Unconcerned: *The next chance I get to do this is in 50 years, and that's only if I live long enough to retire.*

Wise Ones

This last class is a small one which often views itself as an elite group of philosophers or scholars; however, many feel they may actually be pacifists or procrastinators in disguise. These Wise Ones plan to continue their education in either graduate or professional school before joining the Planters or Warriors. Wise Ones hope that their advanced learning and training will enable them to enter the battle in an officer's position rather than sending them to fight at the front lines for entry level positions with the Warriors. Typical thoughts of a Wise One: *Something is still missing, maybe I'll find it in a grad school book.*

Is one group better than the other? How many Warriors will be wounded in job market battle and sent back to be Planters, or join the Wise Ones for a few years before trying again? When will the Unconcerned join in the rat race? Are the Planters or the Unconcerned wrong to enjoy themselves if they have the ability to do so now? Is it unwise to want to pursue more education in hopes of avoiding unnecessary battle scars? Fortunately this system is flexible, one can move from class to class by the mailing of a grad school application, or the burning of a resume. However, few want to change their category or class, and even fewer can still meet the deadlines. What will happen to the Warriors, Planters, Unconcerned, and Wise Ones of the Albright College Class of 1990?

See you at the five year reunion to find out.

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OFF THE RECORD

"Variety is the spice of life" -Author Unknown

Think for a moment about what you did today. Your day's activities probably included waking up, going to class, eating lunch, seeing the same people, and other things that make up that comfortable schedule we call our "routine." But how many of these things that we do will we remember? If someone asked you what you did last Thursday afternoon, would it stand out in your memory? Probably not. Our busy lives are dominated by repetition and habit. The things that we remember most are the times when we stray from familiar ground and experience something new or spontaneous. Last Thursday afternoon was just such an experience.

The day started off poorly because I actually decided to go to my 8 o'clock class. I got back a quiz that I failed and was looking forward to my English class that followed. I got a C+ paper back in that class. My grades were improving with each class but I was definitely ready to go back to bed. I planned out the rest of the day in my tired head -- cutting my afternoon class and sleeping were at the top of my agenda. I walked to my house and encountered two of my fraternity brothers planning an excursion. Actually, vacation is a better word. The Grateful Dead were playing that night three hours away in Landover, Maryland and my brothers were debating whether to go. After they decided to go they asked me what I was doing. "Taking a nap?" I thought to myself. Something snapped in my head and I rushed upstairs to pack. My heart was racing and I was no longer listless and tired. The "routine" was broken as I was about to do something totally spontaneous and irresponsible.

The next two days were filled with laughter, music, frisbees, camping, and countless unexpected events, including a last minute ticket to the show. But the greatest part about the experience was the feeling I got from doing something completely different than the usual activities that dominate my life. I felt special not only because I was doing something incredibly fun, but because I saw the opportunity for adventure and took advantage of it.

When I got back, needless to say, I wished I was still on the road. But now that I'm back in the real world, I still have the memory of a great time spent with friends that I will never forget. And if you ask me what I did last Thursday, I could give you quite an earful. Now if you'll excuse me, I really need that nap now...

- Joel Cohen

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I am writing this letter in response to the "letter" written by Dean Vandersall in the last issue, concerning the meeting between administration and students held at the Sheraton a few weeks ago. He presented administration's view of the meeting, and I just felt that it would be appropriate to present the side of the students who attended.

Talking about improving Albright College is one thing. Discovering probable solutions is something else. A diversified and large number of students were asked to attend a meeting with Dean Vandersall. This meeting was held at the Sheraton Hotel on February 19th and the students were well represented from the various years. The administration wanted to understand the students' perception towards the status of Albright College. Several individuals from the Students Affair Staff were present. This group of people included: Edward Skoczen, Charlotte March, Dr. Timothy Ring, Sheila Caraway and Stratton Marmarou. There was one early and later another late session held.

There were many issues presented about the Albright community. The students that attended both sessions were separated into two groups with the members of the Student Affairs Committee. For approximately a half hour these two groups produced issues which they felt were extremely pertinent. Then both of these groups conversed about their concerns for about two hours and discovered that they

still needed more time.

There was a tremendous amount of concern about several issues. First, the leadership level at out college must include a wide variety of different students. These students are involved in all of the activities and clubs available to the student body. Students on the Albright campus must be aware that their college experience will be more enjoyable if they contribute some of their time to the Albright community. There are so many extracurricular activities available to all students to become involved in.

Secondly, it was determined that there must be more interaction and unity between the administration and the student body. There was a suggestion that a lounge in Selwyn next year would provide students with an opportunity to interact with many of their professors.

Thirdly, it was determined that input is needed from other students on the albright campus. This information should be shared with the class officers of each individual year. This would improve the correspondence between the elected officers and their classmates. Lastly, other issues were presented such as: improving the food services and library, hiring better equipped individuals for security, provide more adequate lighting conditions on campus, improving the relationship between teachers and administration, buying a message board to make other students aware of the events on campus, providing more activities on

View on the Political

"Americans don't care too much for anything
land and water the least
And water and animal life is low on the totem pole
With human life not more than infected yeast
Americans don't care too much for beauty.
They'll sh-- in a river, dump battery acid in a stream
They'll watch dead rats wash upon the beach,
complain if they can't swim"

Last Great American Whale
by Lou Reed

Slightly extreme! But Reed's enmity towards the American populace is justifiable. Anyone for a swim in the Schuylkill? His hostility stems from the environment into which Americans have recklessly propelled themselves. Reed's lyrics are brought forth to raise the individual's indignation toward the complacency and recklessness which have characterized the American attitude towards the environment. Conversely, these poignant remarks call upon an activism to subside this complacency and bitterness towards the impediments placed upon the recreation of the individual.

Here's your chance to view this battery acid firsthand in a conscience-cruise down the waters of the Schuylkill. Come one, come all - it's there for your viewing pleasure.

Included in this package is a complimentary buffet of 100% preservative free foods

complemented by Perrier from the purest mountain spring. Also included is a one year subscription to Greenpeace, all the sunflower seeds you can eat in a sitting of the Discovery channel, and a Save Mother Earth bumper sticker fresh off the bumpers of Deadheads back from the spring shows.

Upon your return from this cruise, participate in the activities during Earth Day on April 22. This event is sponsored by Albright Environmental Action as this year marks the 20th Anniversary of the first Earth Day. Activities include community cleanup and recycling campaigns, teach-ins, concerts, fairs, parades, and rallies. For more details contact Marc Brog, President of AEA, or any member.

- Jeff Brodbeck

Rock-a-Thon is a Success

by Joann Cangelosi

Last weekend, while many of you were recuperating from a hard week of classes, 20 Albright students and two faculty members donated their time and energy for charity.

The event was the third annual Rock-A-Thon, which began at 8:00 on Friday, March 9 and lasted for 24 hours. Although the event was sponsored by the Human Services Organization (HSO), many other organizations, including Gamma Sigma Sigma, Sigma Kappa, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Horizons, Class of 1992, International Students' Association, and the Afro-American Society, joined in the fun. Most students came and rocked for two hour shifts, but Jen Alison (HSO President) and Dr. Bowersox rocked for 21-22 hours, while Chris Poplau and Tracy Reichert survived the entire 24 hours.

The rockers rested for five minutes every hour, as well as during Breakfast, Lunch, and Dinner. Many students came to support the rockers and even offered to relieve them for a while. To stay awake, the participants sang songs, watched movies, played cards, and just talked.

The proceeds of the Rock-A-Thon are estimated at about \$1,000. Three-fourths of this money will go to the Reading Emergency Shelter which provides for the homeless. The rest will go to the Blue Spruce Foundation to help needy college students.

Jen Alison would like to thank the chair donors, the Department of Buildings and Grounds, Dave Tanger and the Food Service Staff, and all of the Rock-A-Thon participants. Congratulations, all of you, for a job well done!

NEWS FLASHES

INTERNATIONAL

Soviet Union

The Soviet Parliament has decided to strengthen the presidency by means of popular elections. This move should end the political monopoly.

Lithuania

President Mikhail Gorbachev rejected their call for independence. He called the declaration "illegitimate and invalid" and ruled out talks with the three Baltic republics on sovereignty.

Israel

The Israeli Government collapsed when Prime Minister Shamir dismissed the Labor Party leader, Shimon Peres. Labor's other Cabinet ministers then resigned, shattering the 15 - month coalition with the Likud party.

NATIONAL

Mayor Barry resumed his duties after a seven-week absence for treatment of alcohol and drug abuse. He said he will fight the perjury and cocaine charges he faces.

A memo on safety at weapons plants was inadvertently faxed to governor's offices. The paper listed problems with radiation contamination and reactor safety at nuclear weapon plants around the nation. President Bush opened the door to talks on the deficit - reduction package offered by House Ways and Means Committee Chairman Dan Rosenkowsky.

REGIONAL

A program to renovate apartments for the homeless and the working poor in New York City has fallen behind schedule and is at least \$50 million over budget, officials said.

SEPTA mechanics have inspected 788 traction motor supports on the Market - Frankford Line - and found 438 needed to be adjusted as the National Transportation Safety Board had recommended.

In Pennsylvania counties around Philadelphia and many growers in New Jersey are worried about the unusual weather.

Sources are *The New York Times* and *The Philadelphia Inquirer*.

Local Happenings

Women's History Month

The Penn Commission for Women and the Penn Historical and Museum Commission will co-sponsor a Women's History Month Celebration Wed., March 21 at the State Capitol, Harrisburg. There will be a luncheon, panel discussion, etc. For reservations call (717) 787-8128.

Pennsylvania Stage Company

The Glass Menagerie will be running from March 14 through April 8. For ticket information contact the PSC Box Office at 433-3394.

Penn Preservation

The Preservation Fund of Pennsylvania will examine important issues and trends at the Commonwealth's 12th. Annual Conference on Historic Preservation to

be held in Scranton, April 26-28. For more information call (717) 569-2243.

AT ALBRIGHT COLLEGE

Womens Center will be celebrating its one year anniversary on Friday, March 16, 1:30 to 3:00, Room 2, Administration Building.

Recycling on March 24, 8 am to 12 noon at the parking lot of David Crystal. Bring Aluminum cans, glass, plastic, and steel cans.

Will Keim will lecture in Memorial Chapel on March 21, 7:30.

Donald Lipski - if you haven't already done so stop in and take a look at the new exhibit in the Freedman Gallery.

(letters continued)

the weekend, reducing hazing for initiation in the Greek life and providing a physician for longer hours. These are only some of the concerns by the students that attended the meeting with Dean Vandersall.

Another meeting was held in the South Lounge on March 7th. Not all of the students that were at the first meeting attended, but those who were concerned about Albright met with Dean Vandersall again. It is extremely pertinent that all of these suggestions and opinions are discussed. As a Student at Albright, I hope that these issues will be evaluated by the administration. Let's just wait and see what effect this meeting will have upon the administration.

Sincerely,
Rocco Infantino

Dear Editor,

We (The Board of Directors, Blue Spruce Foundation, Inc.) would like to

express our appreciation to the Human Services Organization of Albright College for including our foundation as a beneficiary for funds raised during this year's March 9-10 Rock-A-Thon.

A sincere thank you to those students who organized the event as well as those who participated in the 8:00pm - 8:00pm rock.

We would also like to thank those members of the Albright College community who served as sponsors for the event's "rockers."

We commend the Human Services Organization for their genuine concern for the needs of the Reading Emergency Center and the college community's efforts in behalf of this facility.

Edward R. Gilbert
President

For Your Information

The 1990 Census is coming to Albright College from April 2-18. Students living on campus will be given individual census reports to fill in and return to an enumerator. Students living off campus will receive regular Census questionnaires in the mail around March 24-27 which are mailed back by April 1. For questions or assistance on Census Questionnaires call 1-800-1990.

Students are encouraged to apply for Census positions. Both office and field positions with multiple shifts and flexible hours, with starting salaries of \$6.00 for office and \$6.50 for field are available. Applicants must take a brief test to qualify; students who will be leaving for home can test and apply here and work in their home districts. Decennial Census projects will require peak staffing from March 23 through June 1, with additional projects continuing into July. Employees are paid for training, and field staff are reimbursed for mileage. For more information on jobs, call the Allentown District Office of the Census, 215-821-9780.

Reading Right to Life is chartering buses to make the trip to Washington, D.C. for the "Rally for Life '90" on April 28. We invite you to join the many celebrities, athletes, politicians and religious leaders who will be there to stand up for the right to life of unborn babies. The cost of a bus ticket is \$20 (which includes the price of a round-trip ticket for the Metro underground system from the bus site into Washington). To make reservation or for more information, call Angela 582-3754.

...Department Notes...

From the President's Desk

by David G. Ruffer

Wednesday, March 14, 1990

There I was sitting on the couch talking with the co-president when I realized it was Tuesday evening and my editor had instructed me that the column needed to be in to her on Tuesday morning. (Editors can get pushy at times.) That made me think about community, and what it is we are trying to create here. (That made me wonder why in the world I thought of that kind of stuff while sitting on the couch, but then that is, perhaps, the subject of another column.)



One way to look at Albright is as an assemblage of communities, each of which has its own constituency, its own purposes, and its own history and tradition (some being of very brief duration). What we have in mind when we identify ourselves as a "college" is that, somehow, this assemblage of separate communities will coalesce and become larger than the aggregate of the parts. We hope that such coalescence will assist with the pursuit of a mission which includes the notion that, somehow we will assist individuals to acquire those characteristics which will enable them to become, over the course of their lives, liberally educated. We believe that such pursuit is the best means by which individuals can become successful and contributing members of the society.

We further believe that to become a "college" in the most noble sense of that idea, we must become a community. Somehow, somehow, this assemblage of separate parts must coalesce into community. Because we are a college, we believe that such community must be an "academic" community, requiring that it be as diverse as possible. Therein is the difficulty.

Communities work best in achieving their purpose when they are as homogeneous as possible. The community of persons who work to preserve the Hawk Mountain Sanctuary work effectively because their purpose is very limited, and each of them can "buy into" that purpose with little difference as to method. Academic communities have a purpose which broader in intent, and which requires a significant diversity of content and

method. To achieve that purpose, academic communities must become diverse themselves. They must incorporate within their fabric as many differing ideas, persons, cultural perspectives, ages, and personalities as possible. Such diversity is elaborated each year through the addition of new students and other members.

The problem in working through how such a community can be effective is that there is a sense in which "diverse community" is an oxymoron. Maybe we are trying something that is impossible. The pessimists among us would argue that because of this, we should not try. I argue that because of this we must try. The challenge of making "diverse community" work is overshadowed by the significant benefit such success would bring to each of us as individuals, and to this attempt at "college" that we know as Albright. I would encourage you to join me in this effort to make "diverse community" work.

In any event, I need to get this stuff to my editor before she becomes really testy and removes me from the list of persons she bugs for columns. It was nice of you to listen.

Department Chairs Elected

During the week of March 5-9, 1990 the faculty completed the election of department chairs. Elected chairs will serve a three year term, from June 1, 1990 through May 31, 1993. The next regularly scheduled election will be in March 1993 for the next three year term, which will commence June 1, 1993. In the election of last week 83% of eligible faculty voted, compared with 78% three years ago. As a result of the election new chairs will be providing leadership in four of our twenty-two academic departments. Elected chairpersons are as follows:

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| Accounting: | Terence Reilly |
| Art: | Bert Brouwer |
| Biology: | Richard Heller |
| Chemistry: | Frieda Texter |
| Classical Languages: | Sarel Fuchs |
| Computer Science: | Dan Falabella |
| Economics and Business: | James Moyer |
| Education: | Sarel Fuchs |
| English: | Jeffrey Woodward |
| History: | Dale Yoder |
| Human Ecology: | Connie Heller-Horacek |
| Mathematics: | Raymond Mest |
| Modern Foreign Languages: | Ann Myers |
| Music: | Francis Williamson |
| Nursing: | Barbara Haus |
| Philosophy: | Dan Crawford |
| Physical Education: | Nancy Jo Greenawald |
| Physics: | Thurman Kremers |
| Political Science: | Philip Eyrich |
| Psychology: | Marsha Green |
| Religion: | William King |
| Sociology and Social Work: | Thomas Meyers |

Career Planning and Placement News

The Albright Career Planning and Placement Office has been invited to participate in CONNEXION, a new networking service sponsored by Peterson's of Princeton, N.J. This service will give students an expanded range of post baccalaureate career and academic options.

In order to participate a student must



complete a form (available in the Career Planning and Placement Office) which is sent to Peterson's for entry into a controlled database. This database is then searched by private and public-sector employers and graduate schools offering jobs, charge to students or to the college. This service is not for seniors only; juniors, and even sophomores, are encouraged to submit the forms. International students may also have opportunities to seek employment in their home countries.

Albright joins with thirty-six other schools currently participating in the program; some of the other colleges involved are Bowdoin, Brown, Princeton, Swarthmore, and Johns Hopkins University.

Summer Jobs Just Around The Corner

Now that spring has arrived, we know that summer is not far behind. For students who are planning for their summer jobs early, we wanted to provide you with information about on-campus and off-campus opportunities.

ON-CAMPUS
Several Albright departments hire students for the summer months. The Student Financial Services Office coordinates summer hiring and receives word from the departments about their openings.

If you are interested in working on-campus for the summer, complete a job wait list card in the Student Financial Services Office indicating summer employment and your

schedule of availability.

Students may work up to 20 hours per week when enrolled in courses and up to 40 hours per week when not enrolled in courses.

Most jobs pay at least minimum wage and are available for the entire summer. Some are full-time (about 35 hours per week) while others are part-time assignments for fewer hours per week or only part of the summer.

Students who wish to reside on the college campus while employed must arrange for their rooms through the college housing office. The rate is \$55 per week, payable in advance.

Departments will be finalizing their summer plans within the next month, so don't delay if you are interested in summer campus employment.

OFF-CAMPUS

The Albright Career Planning and Placement Center has received information about several summer job opportunities. They are posted in Selwyn Hall on the bulletin board, and on file, for your review.

Albright also participates in the PA State Work Study Program. Available for PA residents, this program provides jobs throughout the state under the conditions listed below. Students who are interested should come to the Student Financial Services Office for application forms.

The State Work Study Program (SWSP) is available for PA residents who are PA State Grant Recipients or who are recommended by the financial aid administrators because of a need to work demonstrated by the student. Job assignments must be career-related and considered by PHEAA to be community service, community development or high-tech.

PHEAA has already made arrangements with many employers throughout the state who wish to participate in this program. A listing of them is available for review in the Student Financial Services Office. Or, a student can approach a potential employer to see if they wish to apply to PHEAA to participate. Both the student and the employer must be approved for the program by PHEAA. Businesses must be private or non-profit (not government agency).

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Vandalism: a problem at Albright



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The latest attack of vandalism, part of a wall of the new dorm was defaced.

by William Heller

Recently, an upsurge of vandalism has caused some worry to the Physical Plant department at Albright. Ted Holtzman, director of Buildings and Grounds, feels that "apart from the cost, it's a shame that there is a small segment of our society who would ruin things for the rest of us. It's disappointing."

Vandalism creates dangerous conditions such as lights out or broken glass. Vandalism lessens services (no heat, no light, broken washers and dryers). Vandalism costs money to restore, which directly affects tuition. Vandalism decreases the beauty of the campus. And, vandalism has absolutely no purpose.

Money certainly is a major concern with this topic. During Interim, the Security department and the Physical Plant department took particular care to record vandalism as it became particularly intense. The numbers on the Albright College sign on N. 13th St. were kicked away. They cost \$60 to replace. A light missing outside the Continuing Ed. building cost over \$200 to replace. Two

thermostats broken in Krause Hall cost over \$300. Eight globes broken on pole lights along the Woods path cost over \$500. The list goes on and on. The costs keep on adding up. And the tuition rises every year, partially because of the increase in vandalism.

Some may believe that outsiders are responsible for the damage done to the college. But as Holtzman puts it "while some of the damage may be due to others, damage inside the residence halls can only be our concern. What kind of school do we want, as students? Do we want to remember Albright as the place where people were destructive, where somebody got drunk and started smashing lights, or do we want to remember Albright as a place where people worked together to improve things? Right now, vandalism is a problem. It's seen as a problem by people in my position. I would urge Albright students to think about the problem and, if they feel that it is necessary, to express to others who are in that destructive minority that they do not approve of that kind of behavior."

Who could resist this face?



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BARTA Benefit

Reading - Dennis D. Louwse, Executive Director of BARTA, is pleased to announce the sponsoring of a "Food For Fare" campaign to benefit the Reading Chapter of The Salvation Army. This Spring's event will be held on Thursday, April 5, 1990.

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"At the heart of BARTA policy is a single guiding principle, to maintain the balance between fiscal responsibility and public service", Louwse has stated. In the past, BARTA has become particularly aware of the needs of the homeless and other less fortunate individuals in the community and has found this program to be very successful in providing for the needy.



BARTA bus driver David A. Palmertree, and BARTA board member Eleanor B. Palka, kick off the "Food for fare".

If it is impossible to ride the bus on this special BARTA day, Berks Countians may drop off their food contributions to either BARTA or The Salvation Army at 5th and Penn Streets. Major Raymond Simpson of The Salvation Army has suggested a greater need for canned meats and cereal in addition to other food items.

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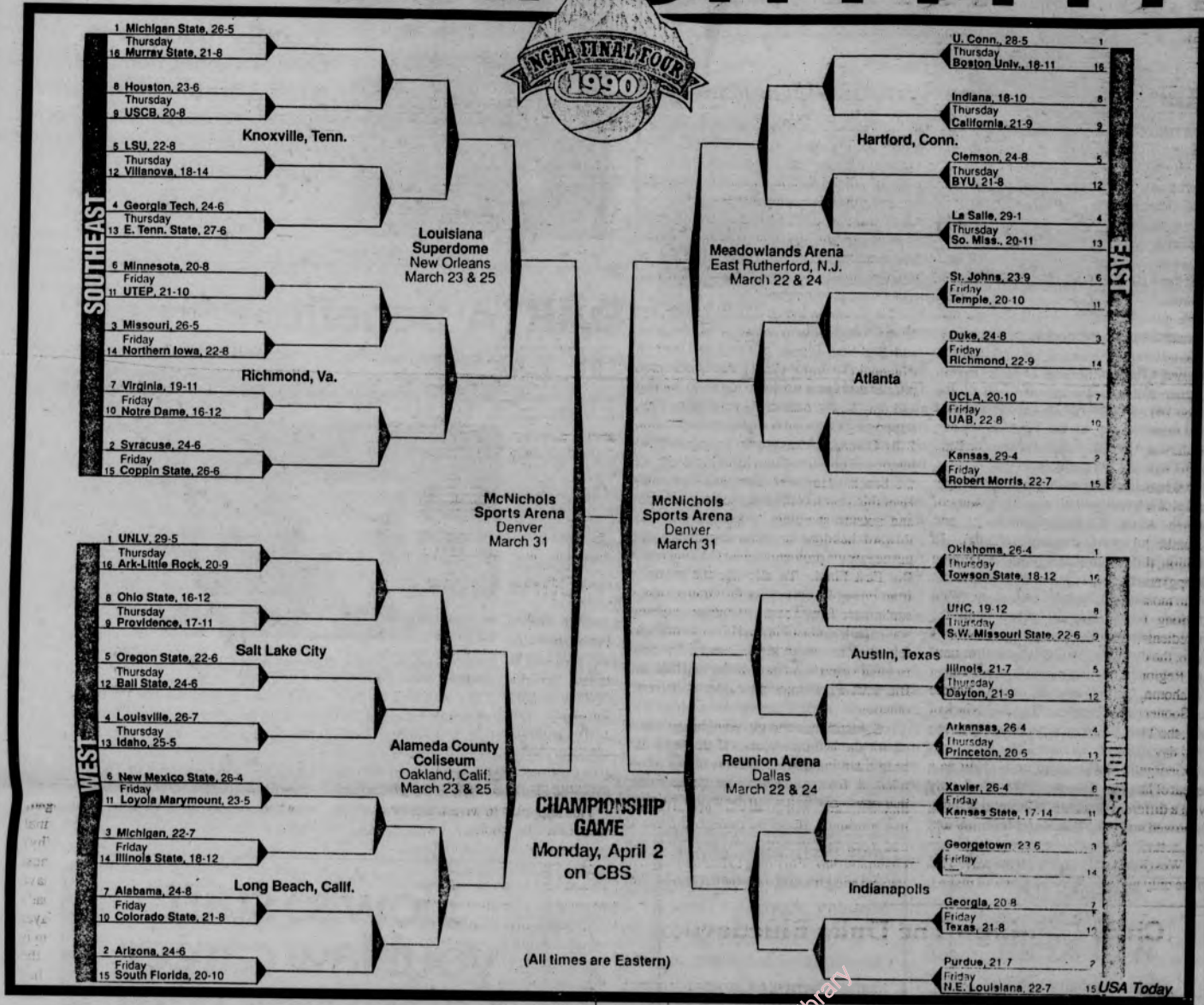
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MARCH



Pat Pruitt - The Duke Blue Devils

This is the first time that one conference (Big 10) has put seven teams in the tournament. Is this fair? I believe so. From top to bottom, it was the country's best conference. But do any of these teams have a chance to cut down the nets down in Denver? League Champion Michigan St. has a superlative talent in Steve Smith, but the Spartans have not been to the tournament in a few years. Inexperience could be their biggest problem. Purdue is good, but Georgetown should present them with many problems in the regional semifinals. I like Michigan's chances. If the Wolverines are hitting the perimeter jump shot, they are a prohibitive choice for a return to the Final Four. Illinois and Minnesota are very similar - both will be very hard to beat. I think the Illini have the good guard play to very similar - both will be very hard to beat. I think the Illini have the good guard play to go very far. The Gophers received a favorable draw. Their probable second round opponent will be the country's biggest mystery, Missouri. The Tigers need to cure their problems, or Minnesota will make their second consecutive Sweet 16 appearance. Indiana received a much better draw than Ohio St. The Hoosiers should beat California and give UCONN fits in the second round. Ohio St. has a fighting chance against Providence, but that's as far as they will go.

Now for the good stuff. The Midwest is the toughest region. This 16 team field is loaded with talent and underrated teams. My

pick here is Georgetown. They have a favorable road to the regional final. I don't think Oklahoma will be their opponent. Look for Illinois to play the Hoyas in the Midwest championship.

The Southeast is traditionally the Cinderella region (Villanova '85, Providence '87, Kansas '88, Michigan '89). All four were relatively low seeds and made it to the Final Four. LSU or Georgia Tech could play that role. The second round matchup between these two teams will have a plethora of highlight footage. I like Michigan St. to beat Syracuse in the regional final. The Spartans are playing well at the right time.

In the West, I think Michigan is the team to beat. If their outside shooting goes awry, Arizona may be ready to step in. This is the team to beat. If their outside shooting goes awry, Arizona may be ready to step in. This is the only region where I expect all four top seeds to survive the first week of play.

In the East, UCONN made believers out of skeptics with their two huge wins last weekend for the Big East title. However, I like Duke to beat them in the regional championship game. The Blue Devils have the talent to handle the Huskies' full court pressure, and that is one of UCONN'S biggest assets.

In Denver, I foresee a Duke-Michigan final with the Blue Devils winning their first National Title. They were my pre-season choice, so I'll stick to it.

James Rolon - The Louisiana State Tigers

So now we have it. Sixty-four teams seeded 1 to 16 in four regions, all fighting for the right to play in Denver on April 2nd. It is NCAA Tournament time, the time of year when basketball junkies sit glued to the TV from Thursday to Sunday. Personally, I know my grades will suffer. Although the selection committee is not perfect, I cannot understand two decisions. First, there is no reason why Notre Dame should have received a bid over Maryland. It is obvious that the NCAA is upset with Maryland over their recruiting violations; however, they should not be punished this year. Secondly, it seems that the No.2 seeds are weaker than the No.3 seeds in each region this year.

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Two of the most intriguing teams are separated by 3000 miles, La Salle (29-1) and Oregon St. (22-6). Oregon St. is led by Gary Payton. Payton is amazing enough to lead OSU into the second round, but Louisville will await them. Lionel Simmons is the key to LaSalle; although I predict LaSalle will fall in the opening round. Two superior players - but it takes a superior team to make noise in the NCAA'S.

So who will win in Denver? Of course, there are some obvious favorites. Oklahoma is playing better than any team in the country, but their lack of an inside game will be hurt.

A patient, well-coached team will beat UNLV. Michigan St. relies too heavily upon Steve Smith. Connecticut has an outside chance, but their two hard fought victories over Georgetown and Syracuse will take something out of them. Speaking of Syracuse, outside shooting will be their downfall. Georgetown is loaded with talent and has the easiest road to Denver, but John Thompson has been outcoached before. Arizona is playing well, but they play much better at home than away. A young backcourt and an inconsistent Alaa Abdelnaby may keep Duke from reaching Denver.

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My pick is LSU. They might be a longshot because of their late season woes; however, there is no denying their talent. Three ingredients usually make up a successful tournament team: (1) playing well at the end of the season, (2) a deep bench, and (3) a superstar who can take charge during crunch time. Although LSU may not have the first two ingredients, they have a superstar in Chris Jackson. What LSU does have though is the best inside game in the country, and an experienced coach in Dale Brown. Those two factors may carry LSU to Denver despite their slump and weak bench. Remember, Brown has taken less-talented teams a long way.

...MADNESS

Editor's Note: All predictions found in this special sports feature were made prior to the first round of the NCAA Tournament.

Kurtis A. Volk - The Syracuse Orangemen

At last my Final Four predictions....East Region: Mike Krzyzewski's Blue Devils will return to the Final Four for the fourth time in five years, this year by way of an upset in the Meadowlands over Connecticut. This game is sure to be a defensive donnybrook, since stifling "D" is the focal point of the repertoires of both Krzyzewski and UConn coach Jim Calhoun. The difference—Christian Laettner. This 6-11 sophomore had a crash course in tournament pressure last year and responded brilliantly, especially in the East Regional Final, when he manhandled the much heralded Alonzo Mourning of Georgetown. Laettner slumped towards the end of the season, but through the leadership of seasoned Final Four veterans Abdelnaby, Brickley and Henderson, Christian and the rest of the Blue Devils will rise once again.

Midwest Region: John Thompson has a loaded arsenal featuring the twin towers of Alonzo Mourning (17ppg, 8.4rpg) and Dikembe Mutombo (10.2rpg, 4.3bpg). In addition, the guard tandem of Mark Tillmon (20ppg) and Dwayne Bryant (12.4ppg) is one of the most underrated in the country. With a strong bench, the Hoyas have all the ingredients to make it to Denver. What's more, the draw is in Thompson's favor until the Regional Final where they will meet Oklahoma. Tillmon and Bryant can handle the Sooner press and with Oklahoma's lack of size, the Twin Towers could very well have a field day.

Georgetown over Duke: This will be a repeat of last year's East Regional Final, only with a different outcome. Mutombo is much improved and there's no way Mourning will let Laettner outplay him two years in a row.

West Regional: UNLV all the way. This is the only number one seed that will make it

to the Final Four. There's just too many horses on this team, especially inside. The rock-solid frontcourt of Butler, Augman, and most of All Johnson complemented by the run and gun style of play makes the Rebels a tough team to contend with. Turk's been there before, and this team is one of, if not the best team he has seen. Vegas will have its toughest match in the Regional semifinal when it faces Michigan.

Finally, from the Southwest Region, my 1990 Champion is Syracuse. Led by senior and Big East Player of the Year Derrick Coleman (18.2ppg, 12rpg), the Orangemen interior is the best Boeheim has ever coached and may be the best in the country as well. Supporting Coleman is sophomore sensation Billy Owens, senior Stevie Thompson, and junior LeRon Ellis, plus a lot of big depth off the bench. However, Syracuse's Achilles Heel this year has been the point guard spot and outside shooting. Freshman Michael Edwards has done the job for most of the year, but he saw his problems against UConn in the Big East Final. To alleviate the pressure from Edwards, the key for the Orangemen is sophomore Tony Scott. His outside shooting was superb against Pitt, and his presence was felt when he was in the UConn game. Had Boeheim used Scott more in the first half, the Big East Final may have had a different outcome.

Syracuse has had the potential to win it all for the last four years. If Boeheim can keep them in control, take advantage of his talented frontcourt, and use Scott more, the Orangemen will go all the way. Criticism has surrounded Boeheim through the years, and many believe he cannot coach them to a championship. I'm going to let Jimmy prove it to me and give him the benefit of the doubt.

Chris Gehring - The Duke Blue Devils

As the #1 ACC fan on the Albright campus, I'm going to start off talking about the 5 ACC teams in the tourney (5 that is, not six, Maryland got robbed). I know, I know - 1983 - but this year could be THE YEAR for the ACC. The University of North Carolina has had an up and down season. At times they can be awesome (as a Duke fan, I should know), but at others, they are absolutely pathetic. Despite Rick Fox, one of the most versatile players in the country, Dean Smith could very easily suffer a first round knock out. Wouldn't that be the appropriate ending to Carolina's season? If The Heels can put it ALL together (and I hope they do), then they may squeak by S.W. Missouri State. It doesn't matter, however, because Oklahoma will defeat the winner of that game. Virginia is a very patient ballclub that could go a long way. John Crotty runs their offense to perfection, and Bryant Styth (First Team All ACC, 20ppg) is a pure scorer from anywhere on the court. Look for Virginia to beat Notre Dame, and (yes, I'm going to say it) then go on to upset Syracuse. Remember what they did to Billy Tubbs not too long ago. I think that would probably be their last win. Ga Tech, with the best backcourt in the country, could end up in the Final Four if they get good inside play from the overshadowed and underrated Mackey and McNeel. Although LSU is their usual demise in the tourney, look for them to send Dale Brown packing, and then go on to beat an inexperienced Michigan State. If they win that one, they may very well go to Denver. With the tandem of Dale Davis and Elden Campbell, Clemson could go to Denver. Will they? Maybe, but I doubt

it. I don't think they'll beat a well-disciplined UCONN, but look for them to pound LaSalle (if LaSalle makes it that far). Now as for the Blue Devils. Coach K and his boys are overdue, and I have no doubt that they will beat both Kansas and UCONN. Duke has depth, they make their foul shots, they play tough "D," and they play SMART basketball (just ask Alonzo and co.). The senior leadership of Henderson and Brickley, the tremendous skill of Laettner, and freshman sensation, Hurley pose a threat to any opponent; and if Abdelnaby comes to play, then they will be VERY hard to beat.

In terms of upsets, look for Ball St. to beat Payton and his teammates (who are they again?). Illinois better watch out for Dayton, and watch for UC-Santa Barb to wreak some havoc in the first and maybe even the second round. By the way, kudos to Coach Truax, Kirk Lee, and my hometown Towson St. Tigers for their first tourney appearance. Wouldn't it be amazing if they beat Okla...nah! Then again, crazier things have happened.

As for my Final Four: Duke over UCONN in the East; an awesome Arkansas Razorback team, with sophomore Todd Day over the Hoyas in the Midwest; UNLV (even though I hate them) over Arizona in the West (sorry Eggo); and (I'll go with my heart) Dennis Scott, Brian Oliver, Kenny Anderson, and Ga. Tech over Missouri, (or maybe even Virginia) in the Southeast. I've said it all season, and I'm not backing down now. In the championship game, Duke's patience and discipline will finally pay off when they wear down the Runnin' Rebels of UNLV, and take the title back to Durham.



(from left to right) Gehring and Pruitt like Duke, Eggo takes Arizona, Krow will go with Michigan, Rolan picks LSU, and Volk selects Syracuse photo by R. Blodgett

Chris Krow - The Michigan Wolverines

This year's NCAA tournament might be one of the toughest to predict ever, or at least since I've been following College hoops. I need a system. I thought about darts. My roommate suggested picking the teams with the shortest name to win each game, alright LSU. I could also pick the teams with the most aggressive mascots. Of course, I could pick my favorite team, Temple. Alright, stop avoiding the issue. Here is my prediction.

I am supposed to write a little bit about the teams in the tourney from the smaller conferences. What I will do is give a hint at where I think the upsets will occur. In the East, look for LaSalle to fall early to Southern Mississippi. LaSalle has been flat lately and could come in too confident. In the Midwest, watch Dayton to surprise Illinois. Dayton looked great in their conference tourney, and they have also won 10 straight.

Out West, Oregon State could easily lose to Ball State. Remember that Ball State beat Pitt last year. Finally, down to the Southeast, the first round should turn out normally but watch for Virginia to beat Syracuse in round two. Some other surprise teams to look for

are Murray State, Northern Iowa, and Princeton.

After the dust has cleared in the first couple of rounds, I have some predictions about who will reach the Regional Finals, Final Four, and the Big Game. Oh boy here it comes! In the East, Kansas over Clemson. In the Midwest, Oklahoma over Georgetown. Out West, Michigan over UNLV. In the Southeast, Virginia over Michigan State. So my final four is Kansas, Oklahoma, Michigan, and my dark horse, Virginia. In the final game, I like Michigan over Kansas. Why? First, the Jayhawks could be the most disciplined team in the nation, and they have experience. Talk about experience, and that's why I like the Wolverines. The only player that they are missing from last year's team is Glen Rice. They have the talent and the balance to win again. Michigan also has been very hot lately, something that fans have not noticed because there was no Big Ten tourney. So, three weeks from I will either have a cigar in my mouth or a foot. Either way, it will undoubtedly be a great one to watch.

Scott Fitzpatrick - The Arizona Wildcats

Dick Vitale, my hero, swears that UNLV will win the tournament, while the experts believe in Oklahoma. Millions have jumped on the "UCONN bandwagon" and those stubborn Georgetown fans still believe in John Thompson. Wait....Eggo promises that Arizona will waltz into Denver and bring the title to Tuscon. No, I'm not crazy, ask Matt Kaminski and Scott Deo. Arizona has the quickness, athletic ability, shooting and most importantly BRAINS. Going back to previous winners, every team had a "headly ballplayer." For instance, U.N.C. had Jimmy Black. Indiana used Steve Alford. Michigan believed in Rumeal Robinson. Arizona has Matt Muehlebach, who can stick the three, pass with flair, play defense (ask Gary Payton), and runs the offense to perfection. Besides Muehlebach, Arizona's front line is fierce as well as agile. Judd Buechler and Sean Rooks are extremely flexible, while Brian Williams is a threat in the paint defensively. Arizona's bench gives them a team that goes nine deep, which is a valuable luxury.

Enough about the National Champs, I now I'm going to talk about some upsets. No Dick Vitale, not Princeton beating Arkansas, but legitimate upsets. First of all, Temple

will defeat St. John's and will give Duke a scare (are you happy Andy Cogan?). Watch out for Ball State. I believe this rough and tumble squad will be sending Oregon St. home early. Sorry Gary Payton, but come Tournament-time, one man shows are not enough. James Rolan, do not come crying when the Villanova Wildcats slow down the tempo and send Dale Brown's babies bye-bye.

Enough of the upsets, I want to talk about the "L-train" and LaSalle. LaSalle has more than Lionel and will quiet the critics when they reign over Southern Mississippi. However, the Explorers will then shock the critics when they put it all together and make it to the sweet 16.

As for my Final Four, I believe UCONN will slip by Duke and represent by the East, while Arkansas will emerge out of the rugged Midwest. Obviously, Arizona will arrive in Denver being the Western Champion, and will bump into Syracuse from the Southeast. In the finals, Lute Olsen will out-duel Nolan Richardson's Razorbacks to give Arizona the National Title. So, settle back and prepare yourselves for a finale to an exhilarating college season.

Albrightian Archives VANDALISM

PRES. CARTER IS AT WORK

President Carter visited two more Federal Departments this week—Health, Education, and Welfare and the Department of Agriculture. He told HEW staffers he is committed to strict enforcement of Civil Rights Laws because of deep personal feelings as well as his campaign promises. Carter said he also wants to pursue comprehensive reform of the Welfare system and correct abuse of the Medicaid and Medicare Program.

At the USDA Carter said the government has heard from indirect sources that Fidel Castro may be ready to remove his troops from Angola. He said if such a move is made and some other conditions are fulfilled. The US would be willing to

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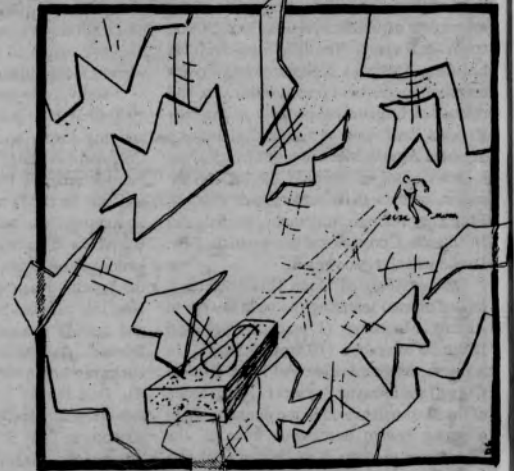
It is my sincere belief that America will not be remembered for the way it dealt with the slavery problem, its attempt to guarantee world democracy, or for its long and painful mission to wipe out discrimination and bigotry, but America will be remembered by future generations for its struggle to resolve the legal and moral implications of abortion.

In past times, society recognized the human dignity of the unborn and sought to protect the fetus by legal sanctions in the criminal codes. Society saw a need to protect what it saw as fetal rights versus the concept of complete parental power over the life or death of an unborn child. Herein lies the Abortion Paradox; does an individual have complete control over his or her physical being, and further, may this control of individuality be permitted to intrude upon the sanctity of life which is established upon conception.

by JEFF BASS

Vandalism is a problem society has always been faced with, and Albright College is no exception to this trend. In the last several weeks, damage to the campus has been extensive as well as expensive; a rock was thrown through the window of a professor's office, windows in

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Where Have You Gone, SID?

by Joe O'Brien

He's a big fan of the sport. Not only does he tip the scales at 240 plus pounds (according to Joe Haddad), he loves baseball. Who is he? That's right sports fans, he's Sid, the former Albright Sports Information Director, christened Mark Wallace. Sid left Albright this year to take a job as the director of public relations for the Reading Phillies, and he says he's as busy as ever working in sports promotion.

Mark relates that his new job is very similar to his duties at Albright, "only much more extensive." While dealing with more people from the media, he has just completed work in sales and advertising and starts his preparation for the advent of the season.

As the first pitch draws near, Sid is finding that he has received unexpected help in his new job from the major league lockout. "It (the lockout) won't effect our schedule at

all" Sid states. Even though the Reading squad may lose some players to the Scranton/Wilkes Barre team, all is not lost. (The Scranton affiliate relies on some players who are officially lockout because they are on the spring training roster, but would not have made the final, 24 man major league list.)

Attendance for the Reading Phils should definitely improve over last year's respectable number of 200,000 plus. Mark reports that "ticket request are already very high and the phones are ringing off the hook. I think some fans will get fed up with the major leagues and come out and watch minor league baseball."

Overall, Sid seems to enjoy his new jobs but he still feels close to the program he left at Albright. He wishes all the teams at Albright well, and is sure Coach Sparagana and his baseball team will have a successful year. As always, Sid is a "big" fan of baseball.

Just Think About It

by Brian "Fox" Singer and Phil "P.R." Walsh

St. Patrick's Day has come and gone; Spring Break is only a few days away. Two partying weekends totally ruined by one week of work. But to make the time pass by a little bit quicker, here are some things that one might ponder:

- Shouldn't the Academy Awards have given Rob Lowe a nomination for "Best Animated Short" film?
- After taking a course in proper typing, do these people still use the hunt-and-peck method?
- If the armed forces started casting X-rated movies, would their slogan still be, "Be All That You Can Be"?
- What is the chemical formula for beer and does anybody care?
- How come a dog will run away when you blow in its face, yet stick its head out of a moving car?
- Why do the Atlanta Braves play in the Western Division while the St. Louis Cardinals play in the Eastern Division? (Who taught the people that made this decision geography?)
- Did Mohn get its name because "the women are on top"?
- What was a fraternity party like during Prohibition?
- Why is copying from one source called plagiarism, but copying from many sources called research?
- What are the New Kids on the Block going to call themselves in 15 years? (How about "The Has-Beens on Welfare"?)

Well, that's about all for now. Until next time, keep smiling and have a safe and enjoyable Spring Break.

Hey Albright Ladies! Guess what? There's an actual Chippendale's Dancer among our student body and it's Joe Forrest! Contact Joe to see when he can do birthday parties, etc. Sponsored by the Fun Buns Company and Friends!

Tanya: You may not be the nicest but you are the best little sister. Thanks for your support. Love, Shawn

Gary: The ball and chain's no way to get Cry freedom- be an individual. -Uncle Sam

Hey Clares: We got 4x6 glossy pictures!

Hope to see you on the road again soon. We KNEED you. -Cross Country

DLL, How much wood would a woodward ward if a woodward would ward wood? BHS

Claudia- What happened? I thought you took the "aspirin" before you started. One more second! Lambada! Love, Your roommate.

Congrats to the cast of The Bacchae! Love, Domino Players

H.M.S.- Have a great break. I'll miss you, Bubby

Jim: I told you we should have gone to Rutgers! -?

Brian: You thought that just because you had a crush on me and hinted about it that we were going to give you a personal? Well, you're wrong - so there - huh! - The Gang

Jen (Sloppy): Thanks for defending my honor (and no-longer-so-good name). Friends 'til the end. See you in Walton '90-'91! Love, Robin (Sloppy)

Brian/Fox: Okay, March 10th's pizza was a good enough bribe. Here's your personal. -Dr. Chuck

Hey Members of Oz! What do I have to do to get a personal around here. Fox

Attention Albright: Get the facts- Neither one of us is dating Tony! -Robin and Jennifer

Melissa, in response to last week's question, all I know is that trying to sit down could be a pain in the rear. -the Yellow Banded Wonder

Liz: You can stop complaining that you never got a personal. Here's yours. -Sonny

Phil. If our article gets printed, we're syndicated. Hey Albright! If you want to "Just think about it..." check out Hopkins. -Brian P.S. How much are we getting in royalties? We really need a copyright.

Chris & Pam - Congrats on making it through 6 months! -Your not-so-neat Statistician

Rachel: You can't read this, and probably never will. I thought it would be "Sweet" to send a personal anyway. You are the greatest! -Comedy Channel Viewer #1

And the Couch Potato award of the year goes to... well, you know who you are, Craig!

Yo Bausher, Sweeney and Erin- Uh... oh... the four of us are friends and we're so damn homey! Love, Me

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Excuse me, I know this is Walton, but I'm a little lost. Can you tell me which room has a revolving door? Oh... you mean there's more than one?

Hey Dancing Clams, stick it out with pledging, you little Phi's, you! Love ya, J.B.A.Y.

Commitment Gary commitment the Boss was disappointed. The Lounge Lizard

Gary Gnu, Chink Chink, Chink. Too bad you missed dinner on Sunday. It was great. The team

First Annual Menu Nite (Men Unite): A huge success!

Congrats Jen and Lisa on CCB! Love, MS, Michele and Julie

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How many drinks per day does it take to gain 10 pounds in a year?

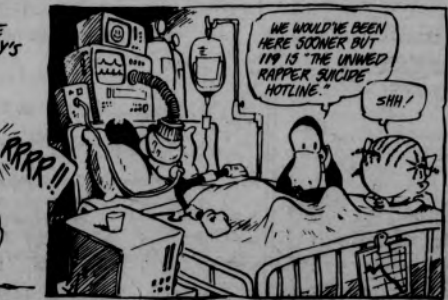
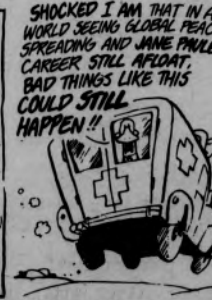
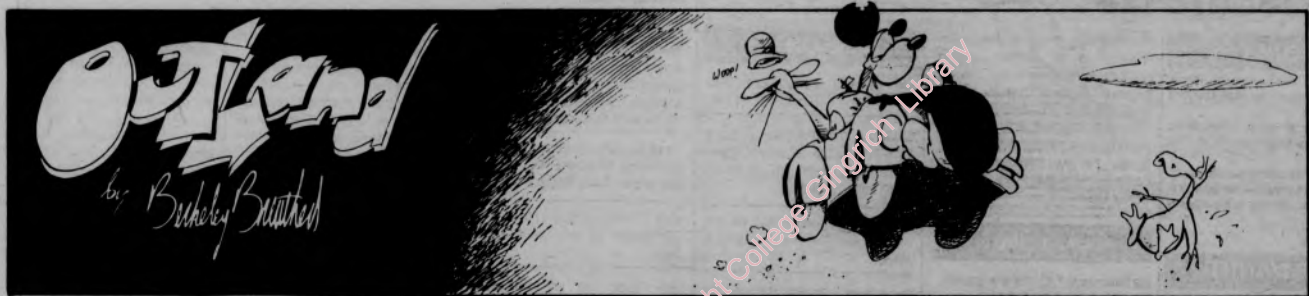
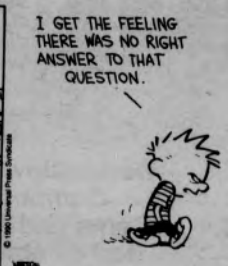
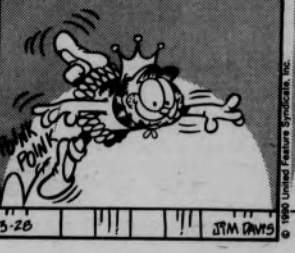
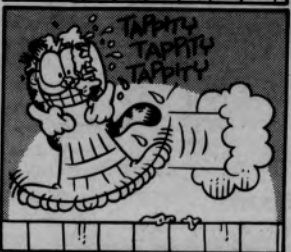
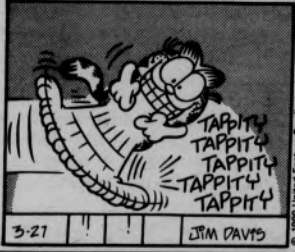
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Answer: If your caloric intake and exercise level stay constant over a year's time, then drinking 1 drink (4 ounces of wine, a can of beer, or a shot of liquor) per day could lead to a 10-pound weight gain.

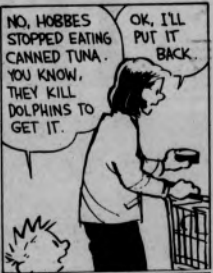
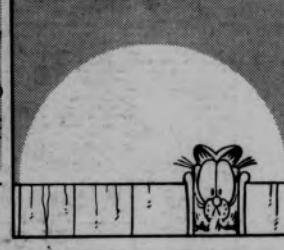
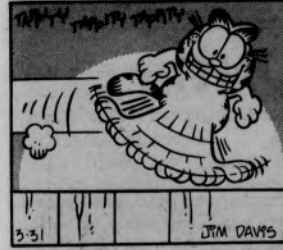
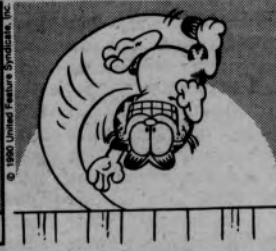
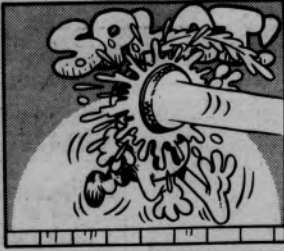
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THE SPORTS PAGE



With the end of the winter season, the Lions are heating up for spring. Pictured above is freshman, Dan Martinie. Look for the article in the next issue of *The Albrightian* photo by R. Blodgett

Softball Prepares for 1990; Strong freshmen turnout aids Lady Lions

by Jennifer Cornish

The Albright women's softball team has many new additions this year. The athletic department has secured a van to transport the girls to practice everyday which is to be driven by Coach Lightman. There are 8 freshmen who have signed on, all with high school experience. They are anxious to get started on the intercollegiate level. The rest of the team is comprised of 2 returning sophomores, and 3 seniors

Head Coach Lightman is now being assisted by Mr. Sterling Fasnaucht who has coached at Wyomissing High School and in summer leagues. They run intense practices which help the girls develop a positive outlook about the game and their playing ability.

Coach Lightman is pleased with the way the practices are going, and says, "I am very happy with the girls that I have on the team. They work hard during practice, and are developing a good, positive attitude towards winning."

The team has one pitcher, Margaret Roques, a sophomore who has been throwing with Coach Lightman since October. The brave girl catching Margaret's balls behind the plate is freshman, Joanne Santini. The infield consists of returning senior Moria Yelland, sophomore Rita Baran, and freshmen Pany Yang, Deb Means, Joanna Lhulier, and Sharon Filipone. The outfield has five girls: seniors Beth Henry and Jennifer Cornish, and three freshmen, Ameer Goodwin, Tricia Fitzgerald, and Brenda Esteves.

Practices have been held for the past three weeks and the first scrimmage is on Wednesday the 21st at Alvernia. The regular season opens on April 2nd with an away game at Fairleigh Dickinson. The team's first home game is on April 10th at 2:30 against Dickinson. The home field is at Laureldale Community Park, which is only a few miles away. For directions, ask someone on the team. The team needs to see some familiar faces who will help cheer them to victory.

TRIVIA QUESTION

Sponsored by WXAC and *The Albrightian*

Name the only family to have members win the U.S. (Tennins) Open, and pitch in the Major Leagues

Prizes: Winners will receive an Old Spice Fanny Pack, and will be entered in a drawing to win a Panasonic rack-style stereo system.

Please send all answers to Box 107 by Friday.

CONGRATULATIONS to Lee Bleyer and Stratton P. Marmadou, last week's winners. The correct answer was one, Sonny Liston defeated only Floyd Patterson as Heavyweight Champ.

Golf Team Swings Into Spring

by Steve Ciccarrelli

After a season of hooks and slices, the Albright golf team returns with a steady drive to contend for the MAC Championship. Coach Ray Mest had a tough first year getting his players together, however, the prospects look promising for 1990.

The team's inconsistent play of last year is hopefully in the past, and the players are aiming for consistently low scores. The Lions are led by senior co-captains, John Anderson and Chris Mauser, who plan to set the tone for the rest of the squad. Other returning members from last year's team are junior Bob Willard; senior Joe Mraz, and

sophomore Steve Ciccarrelli.

Complementing the returning linksters are a host of freshmen that appear capable of challenging for spots on the team. Upperclassmen who have just decided to come out this year also plan to compete in the coming weeks.

The pleasantly unexpected warm weather in February and March has given the players a chance to hit links early for some extra practice. The quality mix of experience and youth plans to work in a positive way for Coach Mest this season. The Lions open up their promising season this coming Monday against Alvernia at home. Help the team pray for good weather and low scores.

Biff Speaks Out: The A.L. West Preview

by Mark R. Kinarney

Usually when I do divisional breakdowns, I discuss the top teams and then give my record-specific predictions. This year, I decided to turn the tables since the teams' records almost speak for themselves. In a word, the AL West is *awesome*.

AL WEST	W	L	PCT
KC ROYALS	106	56	.654
OAKLAND A'S	103	59	.636
CALIFORNIA	100	62	.617
SEATTLE	85	77	.525
TEXAS	81	81	.500
MINNESOTA	75	87	.463
CHICAGO	64	98	.395

(Yes, that's right, you do see THREE one hundred game winners in the West.)

A look at the division's premier club shows great starting and relief pitching. The combination of Bret Saberghagen and Mark Gubicza, two of the "Bigs" top 4 pitchers (the other two being Hershiser and Langston), with an excellent closing complement that includes Mark Davis, Jeff Montgomery (18 SV's, 1.37 ERA), and Steve Farr is just about as unhittable as pitching gets. To round out the staff, the Royals have Tom Gordon, Storm Davis, and Richard Dotson.

Another key addition (other than Davis) is Gerald Perry. The slap-hitting DH/IF solidifies the powerful, but strike-out prone offense with his contact hitting (high BA) and his surprising speed. The rest of the team includes Tartabull and Bo Jackson in the OF, Kevin Seitzer and Kurt Stillwell in the IF, and the ageless Bob Boone behind the dish.

The team's only weakness is in the lower part of the starting rotation. Frequent "BSO" readers know my sentiments toward the always hittable Storm "At the Right Place At the Right Time" Davis. Richard Dotson will also make good use of the Royals deep bullpen.

Next up is the World Champion Oakland Athletics. The A's posted a very yeoman-like 99 W's last year considering they were without some guys named Canseco, Eckersely, Weiss, and Welch for significant stretches. What will cost Sandy Alderson dearly is the breaking of one of baseball's deadliest cardinal rules: having a dormant offseason while letting other teams in your division improve (and in the AL West's case, improve dramatically).

The key to this team lies in the hands of the single best player I have ever seen, Rickey Henderson. When Rickey is on, the A's are unbeatable. He can hit for power, coast walks, steal bases at will, and most importantly, drive pitchers absolutely nuts.

If he were motivated game-in and game-out and played a 162 game season, his numbers would be: .325, 25 HR's, and 135 SB's. That would lead to: Playoff MVP, World Series MVP, AL MVP, and god-like status.

The rest of the team displays a superb blend of power and contact hitting and still has one of the best relief corps in baseball. The power comes from Henderson, McGwire, and Canseco and the contact hitting from Henderson, Lansford (.336 in 1989), and Steinbach. Speed is supplied from Henderson and Lansford (37 SB in 1989). The A's also have a very good DH in Ken "Digger" Phelps.

The "Eck" continues to amaze by following the 3 MOST IMPORTANT RULES FOR RELIEF PITCHERS: (1) Thou won't issue free passes, (2) Thou won't issue free passes, and (3) Thou won't issue free passes. Last year, Eckersely allowed a paltry three walks in 57 2/3 IP (0.47 per 9 IP)!! Enough said. As a final note, look for Todd Burns to finally crack the starting staff where he should have been for the last two campaigns.

The third best team in the West is California, the team that landed the jewel of the 1989-90 offseason. Forget Mark Davis, Sandy Alomar, Jr., or even Joe Carter; Mark Langston was the guy every GM dreamed of landing. In acquiring Langston, the Angels improved an already deep staff that includes Chuck Finley, Kirk McCaskill, Bert Blyleven, and Jim Abbott. From top to bottom, that is the top starting 5 in the league and is second only to the Mets for the entire "Bigs". In the pen, the Angels have a very capable staff of Bryan Harvey, Scott Bailes, and Greg Minton.

The rest of the team sports an impressive power attack with Chili Davis, Devon White, and Claudell Washington roaming the outfield, Jack Howell, Johnny Ray, and Wally Joyner in the infield, and Lance Parrish catching. Brian Downing is top-notch DH and Schofield is an excellent leader. An interesting stat to close with: the Angels were 0-4-1 in twinbills last year, easily the worst in the league (don't ask me why I threw that in).

In closing, fans will also be surprised by the upstart M's. Under new ownership and with a young, but impressive staff led by Scott Bankhead and Erik Hanson (the best curveball in the "Bigs"), the Mariners are no pushovers. The rest of the team includes Ken Griffey, Jr., Pete O'Brien, and Harold Reynolds (.300, 25 SB's), Alvin Davis (.305, 21 HR's, 95 RBI), and Mike Schooler (33 SV's) BIFF NOTES... I like Duke, Georgia Tech, Georgetown, and UNLV to storm THE ROAD TO THE FINAL FOUR with Duke and Tech meeting in the Big Dance. Take Coach K to walk away smiling.