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Sexual experience survey reveals date rape and harassment

The following was written by The Crisis Hotline Organization.

The brief story which follows is a fictionalized composite account based on the experiences of Albright students reported in the Sexual Experience Survey. The second half of this article reviews the statistical findings of the survey itself.

Sally and Sam had been going steady for about two months. In that time their physical intimacy had been limited to kissing and petting although they stopped short of intercourse several times. It was not as though either of them lacked "experience" but Sally was not sure she was ready to become sexually involved with Sam. Sam, however, was getting a little impatient - after all, he had spent quite a bit of money on her since they started seeing each other.

On this particular night Sam and Sally had a date to go out to dinner and then to a party at "the Woods." They had a couple of beers at the party. They were feeling the effects of the alcohol when Sam suggested that they go back to his apartment for a while. They usually would go there and watch some television after a party, so Sally went willingly.

Back at Sam's apartment, all his roommates were still out partying which left Sam and Sally alone. They started to

watch a movie on T.V. and make out a little bit. Eventually, one thing led to another and things got more intense. Sally tried to back off a little bit but Sam refused to be put off this time. He argued with her that they both wanted it and that she ought to show a little appreciation for dinner. Sally tried to express her unwillingness tactfully at first but when that didn't work she began to struggle and plead with Sam. It was too late. Though she continued to struggle and plead, Sam pulled her pants down and got on top of her. He knew what he was doing and though he became less aggressive, he still forced sexual intercourse on Sally. Afterwards, Sam apologized to Sally but reasoned with her that they both knew they would have sex eventually. It just happened a little sooner than expected.

Sally was very upset the next day and confided to a friend what had happened. Her friend suggested that maybe Sally was sending off mixed signals. Sally thought it over a while and decided that the previous evening's incident was the result of serious miscommunication. She then tried to forget about what had happened to her. Even though Sally and Sam are still seeing each other, the relationship is not the same. Sally doesn't feel she can trust Sam anymore. If you ask Sam, he'll tell you what he did that night was definitely not rape. According to the law in the state of Pennsylvania it was rape.

The preceding fictional story contains some of the elements reported in connection with date/acquaintance rape: prior physical intimacy, presence of alcohol, the woman verbally and physically stating limits and resisting, the man ignoring the woman's demands along with the use of some force. By no means does this fictionalized account represent the only scenario for acquaintance rape. In other frequently reported rapes the persons were only casual acquaintances and verbal threats and physical force by the man were more pronounced, in spite of the woman's verbal and physical resistance. Other examples involve the man deliberately attempting to get his date drunk or high and then forcing intercourse on her when she was unable to give legitimate consent or non-consent. Another very common and tragic element of the story is Sally's inability to perceive what happened to her as rape. All too often, the female victim feels guilt for the incident, irrationally blaming herself for what happened. So, in Sally's case the rape was rationalized as the result of "serious miscommunication" even though she clearly and repeatedly asked Sam to stop and tried to physically fight him off as well.

What follows below is a statistical summary of some of the answers Albright students gave to the Sexual Experience Survey. Not surprisingly, our findings conform to national averages determined on other college

campuses. The survey demonstrates the ongoing need for Albright College to address the issue of date rape using every educational avenue possible.

The survey polled 167 men and 177 women. Thirty-four percent of the women reported that a man had attempted to have intercourse with them against their will by using either force, alcohol or drugs. Forty percent of the women surveyed had been coerced into sex play through the use of pressure, threats, or the man's position of authority (e.g. peer counselor, Orientation leader, R.A.). These figures suggest that close to seventy-five percent of the women in our survey have been victims of some form of sexual assault. Twenty-one percent of the men in the survey admitted to committing such acts.

The most disturbing statistic reported was that twenty percent of the women had been raped because of pressure, alcohol/drugs, threats or force. Ten percent of the men admitted to using such tactics against women.

A majority of women described their relationship to the man involved as that of a steady date (39%). However, in twenty-eight percent of the cases the man was a non-romantic acquaintance, while twenty-four percent were casual dates. The large majority of the attacks happened either in the man's dorm room (23%) or in an apartment (44%). The social situation surrounding the incident see Sex survey, page 2

Muslim students unaffected by "Satanic Verses" crisis

But Islamic scholars fear it will reinforce anti-Muslim prejudice

by Michael O'Keefe

(CPS) - For Mohammed, an Iranian student at the University of Idaho, the fears and riots and controversy about novelist Salman Rushdie's book "Satanic Verses" seem far removed.

While in 1979 the 50,000-some Iranian students then studying in the U.S. reported frequent incidents of harassment from their American-born classmates angered by the holding of American hostages in Teheran, Mohammed (who asked that his real name not be used) said the possibility that he could become a local target for anti-Iranian prejudices provoked by Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's offer to pay for Rushdie's murder never occurred to him.

"I haven't heard of any problems," Mohammed said. "The people here in Idaho are very nice."

Mohammed's experience appears to be typical. The 9,000 Iranians still on U.S. campuses say the upheaval about Rushdie and the rise in tensions between the U.S. and Iran hasn't affected them much at all.

"I'd be surprised if anything came up," said Colin Davies of the National Association for Foreign Student Affairs in Washington, D.C. "There may be heightened anti-Khomeini feelings, but I don't think there will be problems for students."

Some others are less certain.

"Unless there is an attempt by the (American) media to understand why the Muslim world is offended, there will be a rise of opposition to Islam in this country," predicted Seyyed Hossein Nasr, an Islamic Studies professor at George Washington University.

Many Muslims maintain Rushdie's book blasphemes the prophet Mohammed in a fictional dream sequence in which Mohammed momentarily recognizes women as saints.

Muslim clerics in Pakistan and Iran heatedly denounced the book as it was being released in Europe and the United States in mid-February, touching off wild anti-Rushdie and anti-West demonstrations.

Iranian leader Khomeini then called for the murder of Rushdie and anyone else associated with the publication of the book, promising \$2.4 million - a bounty later increased to \$4.9 million - to Rushdie's assassin.

"One has to look at what's going on in Iran," to understand the controversy surrounding the book, suggested Salem Ajluni, an associate professor of economics at North Carolina's Guilford College.

"You don't hear of Muslims protesting in Indonesia, Saudi Arabia or Nigeria," said Ajluni. "The image the media have painted is that the Muslim world is reacting to this book, but most of the controversy has been in Iran."

Ajluni maintained isolationists in Iran are using the book to help them steer the nation clear of Western influences in the policy vacuum after the war with Iraq, which ended in 1988.

He pointed out the European community's withdrawal of its diplomats from Iran in protest of the murder contract is exactly what the Iranian isolationists want to fulfill "their vision of what the Islamic Republic should be."

Ajluni and other Islamic scholars on American campuses say they've been disturbed by the way they're being portrayed in the media's accounts of it.

"The media portray this as 'us versus them,' that (Muslims) don't appreciate freedom of thought like the West does," Ajluni complained. "But there are people who are less-than-tolerant on both sides. It's the way Iran interprets it."

"I don't buy the argument that the West is more tolerant," Nasr added.

"If a similar book was published attacking Martin Luther King, it would be called racist and it certainly wouldn't be reviewed in the New York Review of Books and other prestigious journals."

Nasr called the condemnation of Muslim anger at the book an example of "Western totalitarian cultural domination." Europeans and North Americans don't understand that Muslims view "The Satanic Verses" as "hate literature."

"If I was the leader of a state that is based on Islam," said Karen Feste, a professor of international relations at the University of Denver, "and there was an attack on that religion, I'd view it as an attack on the state as well. The natural reaction is desperation, and often violence."

Yet most observers don't see students like Idaho's Mohammed having trouble readjusting to such an intellectual

climate once they return home from their Western campuses.

"When they return, it depends on how far they've accepted Western values," said Nasr. "If they come home as good engineers, they are accepted without problems. But if they come home and drink every night, that's not acceptable. It varies from family to family, and nation to nation."

"Most students from the Middle East return home and say Americans are friendly, open, honest people, although they're ignorant of what's going on in the rest of the world," Ajluni said.

But personal contacts help ease tensions, he added. "People are people. They'll get along just fine if you let them. It's only when governments get involved do things get screwed up."

Rushdie, an Indian-born Muslim now living in the United Kingdom, was in hiding under the protection of British security forces as of the third week of February.

Choir weekend features returning Alumni

Alumni Choir Weekend is a time to greet old friends and hear the latest news. It is also a chance to hear new music. Hymns and musical forms from the past 25 years of cultural change will be prominent in the choir's program.

A choral service is to be held at 4 p.m. Sunday afternoon, March 5, in the chapel featuring alumnist Jeffrey Lentz singing a New Rorem Psalm setting. The Albright choir and alumni will be joined by the choir of Holy Cross United Methodist Church, a brass quartet and tympani. Soloists include Susan Wilson, junior; Lori Lightcap, senior; Jennifer Taylor, senior; Frank Cerauli, junior; David Mote, senior; and Robert Campbell, junior. Jamie Schlessman, junior, will play several instrumental descants.

Compositions by Jane Marshall, Carl Nygard, Jr., and Albright's choir director, Dr. Francis Williamson, will be performed by the choirs.

Sex survey

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was usually either an individual date (39%) or at a party (27%).

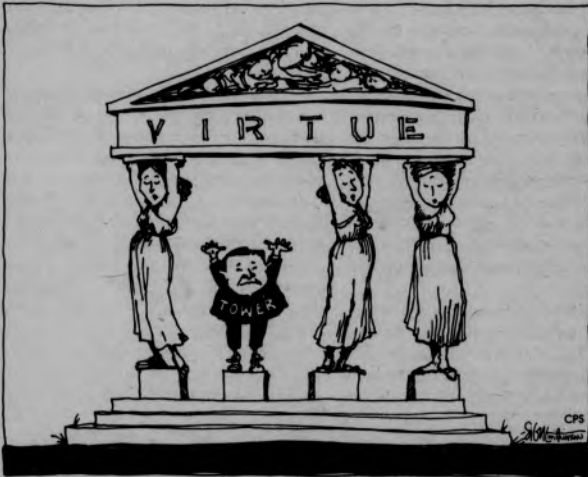
Forty-one percent had kissed/petted with the man prior to the date rape. Thirty-two percent had already had sex with him before the incident. It is important to recognize that prior physical intimacy does not invalidate a woman's right to say "No" in a specific situation. Forced sex play or intercourse as a result of threat/force, or against a woman's expressed wishes, or in situations in which she is unable to say yes or no, constitutes sexual assault and/or rape.

Generally, the woman pleaded and/or reasoned with the man to stop what he was doing (55%). Most men (58%) by their account, stopped or became less aggressive, though eleven percent stated that they became more aggressive.

When asked to interpret what happened, thirty-five percent of the women said they were victims of serious miscommunication. This statistic may very well reflect cultural stereotypes influencing women's self-image and how they are expected to relate to men. Forty-six percent of the men believe what they did was definitely not rape.

The survey indicates that much work is needed on Albright's campus to help men and women students confront the problem of date/acquaintance rape and the issues surrounding it. Hopefully, in future semesters more learning opportunities will be available to students enabling them to discuss topics like sex roles and expectations, communication between women and men, and related issues in human sexuality. Clearly at least one program ought to be a required part of Freshman Orientation with other programs offered as part of the Experience series. If you are interested in helping such programs become a reality contact the Women's Center or Chaplain John Gordon.

The Crisis Hotline Organization would like to thank the students and faculty who helped us gather these statistics. Your cooperation is greatly appreciated! If you think you have been a victim of date rape there is help. Dr. Patricia Synder (Psychology Dept.), Dr. Tim Ring (Counseling Center) and Chaplain John Gordon are all available to meet with any student who desires help and counseling.



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OFF THE RECORD

Everyone enjoys a chance to get away from familiar surroundings and to see new sights. College students are no exception. As the burden of tests and the lack of free time gnaws at your nerves, the more you need a change of scenery. Just like in Animal House, there are times when you should just take off and road trip.

Road trips are like mini-vacations. Books have no place. The entire trip should be devoted to pure relaxation. On most road trips you go to see a friend at another school. Seeing you friends on their turf gives you a good chance to check out the social scene at other campuses. A lot of bigger schools can get big name groups to play there, something which is tough to do here.

Except for your friend, you usually don't know anyone else on a road trip. This can be used to your advantage. Not only can a road trip produce new friends, but if you strike out at a party there's no embarrassing confrontation because you're gone the next day anyway.

There's more to road trips than just reaching your destination: getting there is half the fun. Watching the scenery is nice, but mooning other drivers is much more exciting. Getting lost or near-accidents might get you frustrated at the time but will always be good for a few laughs when reminiscing. Complaining about how badly you have to go to the bathroom when the sign says "Next Rest Area 36 miles" or asking the driver "How much longer?" every two minutes brings out the impatient child in all of us.

There's always mixed feelings at the end of a road trip. Coming back to school is a letdown because it's the end of the weekend and you have to go to classes in the morning. But the anticipation of telling stories about your adventure gives you a good feeling that you did something different.

--Joel Cohen
--Mark McKinney

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I agree with the generalized statement that proclaims a decline in airbands over the past few years. That decline is not in the acts themselves but in the number of acts performed. I do not believe that good choreography and spandex are a priority for a good act. Airbands are designed for the entertainment of the students and gimmicks are a part of this entertainment.

As witness to the airbands performed on January 20th, I saw my own associate members initiate Sam Kinison's "Wild Thing." Needless to say, the audience was swept off their feet in hysterics. Why? Because an overwhelming majority of the people on this campus realize that airbands are a way of blowing off steam. Many of these airbands like "Wild Thing" are strictly patterned according to music videos. The students are only portraying acts that have been previously been aired over public television.

If you find an act like "Wild Thing," offensive, then maybe it is time for you to write to MTV and attempt a nationwide complaint. I have been here for four years and a majority of the acts I have seen do not promote sexual harassment; if they do anything, they poke fun at it. That's right, fun, laughter, etc. If some people take things the wrong way, then maybe they should not make appearances at airbands. As for my associate members performance, I will remember it as the act that ignited the crowd. And the only

things on fire were our stomachs from all the laughter.

Sincerely,
Christian A. Dieker

Dear Editor,

For dinner my roommate and I often order out. On many of these occasions we order from Pizza Italia, commonly known as "Piggers." Recently we ordered a spaghetti dinner and a small pizza. My roommate specifically asked for meatballs and a bottle of soda. The voice on the phone acknowledged my request and answered with the usual "twenty minutes." Sure enough, twenty minutes later our dinner arrived, or so we thought. There was no soda, but since we were not charged, we let it go by the boards. After the delivery person left, we inspected our meals. Shocker, no meatballs! Upon checking the receipt, we found we were not only charged for the missing meatballs, but we were overcharged \$2.50 for the whole meal. If this had been a one-time occurrence, we would simply have overlooked it. But both my roommate and I have been "unhappy" with Pigger's service before. Enough is enough. Convenience alone will no longer take precedence over quality service. We order elsewhere!

signed,
Diamond Jim and Tex

ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS!!!

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

Elections for the 1989-90 Student Government Association will be held in two weeks.

If you are interested in running for office, pick up an application at the Campus Center Desk. Completed applications are due at the C.C. Desk by 4:00 p.m., Wednesday, March 8th.

If you are interested in managing student organizations, allocating the student activity fee, and shaping college policy... then SGA is for you!

Send any questions to Box # 54.



S.G.A. Minutes for the Meeting held
February 28, 1989
Time: 9:00 - 10:35 p.m.

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

Members Absent: Cris Giambalvo, Andrew Kearney, John Mowchan

- Minutes from the October 4 meeting were passed over as Secretary Cris Giambalvo was not present.
- Tom reported that the treasury holds a balance of \$18,455.14. The treasurer's committee will hold audits on March 4th.
- Dave reported that the Student Life Committee met on Monday, February 20th, for a lunch meeting.
- Heather McKnight reported that RSA held no meeting this week, however a meeting will be held next week. RSA is in the process of looking for a new advisor. An important meeting is to be held on March 6th concerning the future plans of RSA.
- Marshall Weiss and Dave Mote were present from Domino Players to request 1/2 transportation costs for 2 trips. The first being a trip to New York City on April 28, 29, 30 and the second trip to Atlantic City on April 18th.
- Motion was made to fund Domino Players \$413.75 for 1/2 transportation costs for their trip to New York City. The motion carries.
- S.G.A. does not fund Domino Players' second trip as S.G.A. precedent allows only one trip per semester, per organization.
- Student Government Elections will be held the 15th and 10th of March. Scheduling was discussed at length.
- Dave Caramanica discussed his analysis of the S.G.A. committees under his responsibility at length. The V.P. committee will present its final report with in the next two weeks.
- Heather McKnight motioned to close the meeting with Heather Stewart seconding.

Respectfully submitted,
Andrew M. Lobley
Secretary Pro-tem

Date rape seminar

A discussion of the psychological implications of date rape and sexual harassment and dealing with both in a social environment will be held at 8 p.m. on March 6 in the South Lounge.

Sigma Phi Epsilon is sponsoring this program as a community outreach and a means to raise individual consciousness on the discussion topics, sophomore David Spratt, fraternity spokesman, related.

Panelists, from the college and the community, include David R. Dautrich, local attorney specializing in criminal trial law; Chaplain John W. Gordon, III; Dean Dale J. Vandersall; and Dr. Patricia A. Snyder, associate professor of psychology, and Dr. Christopher T. Kilmartin, assistant professor of psychology and specialist in date rape and sexual harassment counseling.

An Experience Event.

EXPERIENCES TO EXPERIENCE

Susan Stapleton
Women's Health Issues:
A New Perspective
Monday, March 6
4:00 p.m. - South Lounge

Susan Stapleton, a nurse-mid-wife who will be providing well woman health care in the Albright College Health Center, will speak on current health issues relating to women.

Jack Kloppenburg
A Cease-Fire in the Seed Wars: Toward a new
International Genetic Order
Wednesday, March 8
8:00 p.m.
Campus Center Theater

Sociologist Jack Kloppenburg will lecture on some of the issues and controversies involved in current international genetic research. Two ideas Professor Kloppenburg will focus on are the role of multi-national corporations and how they affect third world countries and their resources and the effects of modern research and marketing on plant genetic resources. Jack Kloppenburg is an Assistant Professor of Rural Sociology at the University of Wisconsin - Madison.

Jean Pierre Rampal
Saturday, March 11
8:00 p.m. - Chapel Auditorium

The father figure of the current flute boom, Jean Pierre Rampal, will be performing as part of the Star Series. Tickets are priced from \$7.00 to \$15.00 with an Albright Student ID. Students interested in purchasing tickets should leave their names at the Campus Center Desk.

movies

Fox Fairgrounds 921-8111
Dangerous Liaisons (R)
Working Girl (R)
Cousins (R)

Farewell to the King (PG-13)
Dream A Little Dream (PG-13)
Oliver & Company (G)
Things Change

Fox Berkshire 373-4093
Three Fugitives (R)
The 'burbs (PG)
Lean On Me (PG-13)

Sneak Preview (Tonight/Saturday)
Chances Are (PG)

Fox East 779-6552
Twins (R)

The Naked Gun (PG-13)
Bill & Ted's Excellent Adventure (PG)
The Fly II (R)
The Land Before Time (G)

UA/Eric Theatre 921-2026
Rain Man (R)
Kluge (R)

International Film Series

March 7, 1989 TOUCH OF EVIL (Orson Wells, 1958, 108 min.) Charlton Heston, a narc, and Welles, a corrupt cop, tangle over a murder investigation in a sleazy Mexican border town (actually filmed in Venice, CA) with Heston's bride, Janet Leigh, as the pawn of their struggle. Dazzlingly baroque filmmaking.

Tuesdays, 8:15, C.C. Theater, \$1.00
Series Subscription \$6.00 (avail. at shows)

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March 8 - Night of the Shooting Stars (Italian) Drama. Set during the last days of WWII, this film recounts a story of human joy and sadness under duress. Winner of the Cannes Film Festival

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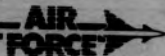
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RECORD REVIEWS

by Chris Cavallucci and Mark McKinney

Stardate 3389: the musical enterprise continues its ongoing mission to strike interest in minds of Albrightians all across the galaxy -- to go where no other music lover has gone before... next to the Speakeasy column.

The Pasadenas - To Whom It May Concern

Columbia Records

What is America complaining about? Who exclaims the most American artists are striving to sell out to the Top 40 syndicate? Are you one of those people who believes that undiscovered, talented musicians are only found in England? Or, are you satisfied and excited about the "new" music heard on AOR radio stations?

Well, it appears we should look right under our noses for the great Rock & Roll bands playing in the back alley clubs around the nation! Motown and the image of the black leather jacket with zippers have taken the UK by storm. The statement of this article is the reaction to hearing The Pasadenas, the latest fresh youngfellows to float across "The Pond." Their debut album To Whom It May Concern went gold or platinum in every country of Europe and has just been released in the US.

The Pasadenas, an all Black group (literally), hail from London and capture the '60s Motown sound that everyone loves. You might have seen the video single "Tribute (Right On)" which pays homage to Smokey, James, Stevie, Michael, etc. Sources reveal that when you observe The Pasadenas in concert, you will find their dancing fantastic -- muck like my response to the video.

I do not comprehend the fascination with this image. Maybe its a fad. Maybe it is a throng of White style gluttons looking for the mesh with the Black community. At the time ABC released "When Smokey Sings" (their tribute to Smokey Robinson), I had enough of Europeans clamoring for that funk-ed up sound of soul. Remember where Soul Train originated? Put together an album that is so smooth, you must listen to it on one of those quiet nights.

In all, The Pasadenas put their buttoned-up black shirts and blue jeans to the test and manage to fall right in line with American and English traditions.

Key Cuts: "Tribute (Right On)," "Justice For The World"
G.W.W.: The Christians, Maxi Priest, Belouis Some

Rush - A Show of Hands

Mercury Records

Rush's third live album proves once again just how well this Canadian power trio performs live. A double record set (a single CD), A Show of Hands includes many Power Windows and Hold Your Fire tunes like "The Big Money," "The Manhattan Project," "Force Ten," and "Time Stands Still."

The album opens with the familiar introduction of the Three Stooges, but the music that follows is anything but comical. With the usual cast and crew behind the scenes, the record sounds better than any of their previous live albums. While careful consideration has been given to the perfection of their sound it still has a live feel. Their performance is energetic, and powerful but there is certainly no rough edges to smooth on this one.

The spidery bass work of Geddy Lee, the strong complex driving rhythms of Neil Peart and the clean and concise riffs from Alex Lifeson combine to form a truly fantastic album. The only new song on the album is a four minute drum solo titled: "The Rhythms Method," which features "the professor" playing both an acoustic and an electric set of drums, with all the usual percussion instruments that Rush fans worldwide have become accustomed to hearing.

The album is definitely a must listen type of album, so check it out, and find out for yourself why this album debuted a number eight on the Rolling Stone Chart.

Key Cuts: "Subdivisions," "Marathon" (catch the video!), "Mystic Rhythms," "The Rhythm Method," and "Time Stands Still"
Goes Well With: Ayan Rand (local talent), Yes, Genesis

by Bob Stravinski

In case anyone is wondering why my facial hair has festered to the degree it has, I found myself in the position that I had to do it. Sound redundant? Well, this week's famous bar is The Temple Hotel, on Kutztown Road, heading towards the beautiful one's college; and "my assignment, should I accept it", was to infiltrate this place. Somehow the scenes in "Deliverance" kept echoing through my head

What's this place got? Not much. I did get every member of Guns & Roses autograph and interrupted a Hells Angels meeting, but hey, you only die once. So by now you got the picture of this place. (throw some dirt on a piece of cardboard with a beer can)

A positive aspect, and quite possibly the only positive aspect, is that the Temple Hotel has a "night" every night of the week. Monday night -Import Night for a buck; Tuesday night-Drafts for a quarter; Wednesday night-pitchers for \$2.25 (catchers for a buck); Thursday night-Ladies night half price, Friday night-Schnapps for 69 cents; and so on.

The Bishop and I were fortunate enough to get to this place on draft night. On tap is: Miller, Miller Lite, Mich Dry, Bass, and Moosehead. I expected to run into Lee Majors and the rest of the Fall Guy crew but

they left earlier. Vinnie Nip-Cheese crackers were only three dimes and a rather large Slim Jim was 50 cents. Evidently this place is known for it's cheesesteaks, but after I saw the cook, I decided to go with the pre-packaged items. But then again, you can't judge a magazine unless you've looked at the pictures!

The Temple Hotel is obviously not your college hot spot. Service was very slow, and the place was dark. I had trouble finding the door getting in, not getting out. The name of the place doesn't refer to John Chaney's troops, but Prop 48 would run rampant here. There's a shuffleboard game and some video gambling game, but Lou and I just recited James Joyce at the bar. We were afraid to turn on the jukebox because everybody was watching Hee-Haw or something on the tube.

On a shot glass scale, put this one at the bottom, give it a two. Thanks go out to the various Albright administrators supporting my Pulitzer quest (quest after Roxanne Pulitzer that is, but shouldn't you guys be doing work?) The screamer of the week? Since I can't night putt, I thought about "human sacrifices, dogs and cats living together, mass hysteria." Stay away from this place, keep playing Summer Wind, have one on me, and please "keep the beer out of the hallway, we are all children here."

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Double bed, dinette set, utility shelf, household table. Contact Pam at 373-2436.

PERSONALS
MK Fan Club meeting this Friday at 5:00 (Happy Hour)
Hey Sheets - The stamina comes with the job. We scientists have to do lots of "field work..." - Indy
Sherm: Let's go dancing in the sheets... TOGA style! - M
I'm sorry, Michele, but I can't control what I do in your dreams.
"Crackle" - Hey, I'm impressed. I didn't think you knew what soap is.
H & C - Thanks for the advertisement, lacknessness. - R

The Rat Pack - Here we go with the three ring circus. Hopefully spring break will work out. - T
Janet - When doing your rounds and think nobody's there, don't look in the closet - you might get a scare. - the phantom closet stalker
Poz - Boink till you drop! - A
Happy 21st Birthday, John! If you're good I'll buy you a drink. By the way, which way is the beach? - S
Lobley, the Sid Fernandez of the Lons.
Cheryl - I hope you're feeling better. I was worried about you. - Joe
Sal - I can't tell if he's male. - A
Beth and Mar - keep going you guys. You're doing great. I love you guys! - Amy
To Our Pledge class - We're behind you all the way! - Love- G-2
Kim - Strip Poker? Did you win? Did you lose? Does it matter?
Mark - in my eyes your speeches are beyond compare!
- Your fellowspeech partner

Happy 19th birthday, Adrian! I hope you get some coconut to celebrate it well! Love ya - Saidah
Bill - I was in the FOG last weekend. How was Saturday night? Or do you forget?
To my super little sister, Sue - Keep up the excellent dedication! In sisterhood, Your big sis - Maria
Roommates - "You can't get a with that stuff at home!"
Lor - Boink till you chunk. - A
Yak - Not tonight, I'm on duty.
Sung - thanks for listening. You're the greatest. Thanks for the use of your sweatshirt. - Your True Friend
Honey, I'm forever yours "faithfully"- Stacy
Congratulations to our 17 new additions: Stacey, Kerith, Maria, Kim, Kim, Lisa, Amy, Michelle, Betsy, Kristen, JoAnn, Jennifer, Susan, Donna, Christina, Christin, Allison. You are doing a PHINE job!! Love the Sisters of Phi Mu
Barb - Lead us on to Wonderland! - Kathy
Russ - You're so insensitive! Leave her alone in the office - there's a time and a place for everything! - Sue

BAG - I just want to say good luck, and we're all counting on you! - Shirley
Make war, not love. It's safer.
Remember - 22 is the 5th food group!
CMB - The mad hatter needs his shoes shots and to be locked in the trunk. - Kathy
Adam - "I want to be with you everywhere" - Your Babe
Sheryl - Welcome to the team, but, uh, did you try out? the captain.
C - How's your photo? - Kim
E.F. - When's the next road trip? - MD
Hey Oreo O's - How are those knees? Three flights of stairs must be fun! Hee, hee! - P.K. (aka - the white stuff)
Sue - Did the ice cube melt yet? The Sub
Trena - Thank for Sat. nite! But how the hell did we end up in MARYLAND? Love ya - Sal
26 wonderful days....to be continued.

Beth, Thank you for all your help. Love, Mark
Sharon - Thax for being such a good friend! Bring umbrellas when it's rain'r! men! Love- Sal
Jean - Why go to Lehigh when I'm here? And are you ever going to take me flying? - Bear
Poz - I love ya! - Reeva
Dude - You goofed, man. 104, like, it's the only way, yanno?
Trish - Sit back, relax, and stop thinking too much! - Kathy
JBW - I still don't know what the hell it means. What's absurd is trying to read it without killing myself in frustration - Confused
Kim Ruhle - Blah, blah, blah, blah, blah. There, I got you back! Stop the entropments!
It's be mean to Jan week!
Thanks for the weekend, Honey. I love you! - Stacy
A - JBI Boink! - The Gang
Sherm - Where's the egg beater and skid mask?
Janine - Are you moved out yet? What? Two weeks ago?? We'll miss ya!! Love - Us

Amy, Julie, and DONNA: How's that song go? *...jing-a-ling-a-ling... - Me
Will - 3 + a blanket + Sat nite = fun, fun, fun! love - Sal
John - Wow! Today Red Lobster, tomorrow Joe's?
Meatball, the Survivor Series, and one other.
Us - Where are you?! - Eagle
Sue - I've got a loaded machine gun pointed at you. (think Freud)
Could be worse, could be raining!
Yo! Dominos.....Join the ULGY or the FULGY. - A
Maria, Thank you, from one great speaker to another. Let's go stereo. Your speech partner
Mark D. - But I want EPI!!!! - Luv Jan
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by Berke Breathed



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



THE SPORTS PAGE

SPORT SCENE

with Russ Felt

Tyson beats Bruno

The question was not who was going to win. The question was in which round would it end. Everybody and their mother picked Mike Tyson to knock out Frank Bruno (except, of course, Sweet Lou and his mother.) The over/under in rounds was 4. So when Bruno finished four rounds, and still knew his first name, it was considered a success for him.

The infamous "towel" was thrown in with around 8 seconds left in the fifth round. Whether or not it should have been thrown is a matter of contention. There are those that say he could have lasted the few final seconds and rejuvenated himself for the sixth round. Others claim that a couple of more punches could have seriously injured Bruno. If he had survived the rest of the fifth round, I don't think he would have lasted much into the sixth.

Bruno accomplished his goals. First, he staggered Tyson at one point, something very few opponents had been able to do. Second, he lasted longer than the experts said he would. Lastly, and most importantly, he collected several million dollars for his efforts.

Bruno probably never really thought he would win. Tyson didn't give him much chance. "I'm the greatest fighter in the world," he claimed after the fight. And he's probably right. It's just a matter of time until he takes that comment one step further and says, "I'm the greatest fighter of all-time." If Mohammed Ali was still coherent, he wouldn't like that. Few boxers are known for their humility. Tyson's other much talked about comment was "How dare they challenge me with their primitive skills." What ever happened to respecting your opponents.

All of Tyson's opponents may have had their senses knocked out of them during the fight. But they knew what they were doing

when they signed up for it. If you offered me a few million dollars (or more if you like) to get in the ring with Tyson, you better believe I'd do it. One punch and I'd be in never-never land; but when I woke up a week later, I'd be a few million dollars richer (assuming my insurance covered the hospital bills).

What I'd try to do is fix the fight. I'd tell Tyson to purposely just miss an uppercut, and I'd do a dive that would make Greg Louganis proud. Tyson could have half of my take and I'd keep my teeth. I'm not sure he'd go for it though; he may want to actually hit me. In which case I'd run like crazy, hoping he'd hit me in the back of the head, so I could keep my teeth.

Watching the fight, I couldn't help but feel like an ancient Roman watching gladiators. Two men closed in a ring, no where to go. Their sole purpose is to beat the living daylight out of each other. They are payed lots and lots of money to hurt one other. The victor gets praise and millions of dollars. The loser gets millions of dollars.

Discounting the danger to the participants, there is something sick in each of us when we watch this and enjoy it. I admit it, I enjoyed the fight. I looked forward to it, gathered around a TV with some friends and made many insightful/idiotic comments like "Bruno looks hurt" or "Oh, he missed!" or "I wonder where Robin Givens is?" No matter, as I admitted, I enjoyed it. I wasn't really rooting for anyone, but I was disappointed in how it ended. The sick pup that I am, I wanted to see someone on the canvas.

Much has been written about how boxing can be permanently damaging to the participant. Anyone who has heard Ali speak, knows what boxing can do to the mind. A few boxers have even died as result of injuries received in bouts. But what is most disturbing is that the injuries and deaths can be thought of as intentional. The goal of the boxer is to hurt his opponent. Some defenders of boxing say that injuries are a part of sports. That's true, but it is never the sole purpose of the sport, except in boxing.

Perhaps Tyson was a bit of a hypocrite when he talked about Bruno in a derogatory manner, then hugged him and congratulated him on a good fight. But am I a bigger hypocrite after writing this column, then watching and enjoying Tyson's next fight?

Athletes turned criminals

(CPS) -- FBI agents arrested University of Oklahoma quarterback Charles Thompson Feb. 14th, charging him with selling cocaine and, in the process, creating another round of arrests of college athletes nationwide.

FBI officials suggested "other players" form the OU team may be arrested in connection with Thompson's alleged attempt to sell grams of cocaine to an agent posing as a drug buyer in late January. "Other players" both at OU and an impressive cross-section of other campuses have been making crime headlines frequently in recent months. Just four days before Thompson was arrested, local officials charged three other OU players with gang raping a 20-year-old woman in the athletic dorm Jan. 20th.

At about the same time, University of Colorado football player Marcus Reliford turned himself in to police to face a series of burglary and rape charges. In the prior six weeks, two other Colorado players had been charged in sex assault cases. During the last 17 months, some 14 Colorado athletes have been arrested.

Such incidents haven't been confined to big sports powers. In late January, two St. Bonaventure University basketball players were arrested on burglary charges. During fall term, Virginia police nabbed a George Mason University soccer player for assaulting another student in a campus apartment, while in Pennsylvania former Millersville State University basketball star Amos Clay was

sentenced to two-to-seven years in prison for a series of "home invasions" near campus.

Similarly, four University of Southern California football players were arrested in January, 1988, during a riot at the premiere of the Eddie Murphy film "Raw." One man was shot to death and another stabbed during the melee. A week later, the El Monte, Calif., district attorney announced he would charge another USC player with felony kidnapping.

And in his August, 1988, book, former University of Oklahoma linebacker Brian Bosworth reported his teammates often freebassed cocaine, and described a 1984 snowball fight that ended when receiver Buster Rhymes fired "about 150 rounds out of an Uzi machine gun" off an apartment balcony. "If you were a star on the University of Oklahoma football team," Bosworth wrote, "you could do just about anything you wanted. You had no rules."

Athletes at the universities of Nebraska, Maryland, Texas-El Paso, Texas-Austin, Idaho, Iowa and New Mexico State University, among others, also have been arrested for a variety of assaults during the last 12 months.

At the University of Minnesota during 1988 three football players were evicted from their dorm room for allegedly torturing and killing animals in their rooms, while another teammate was arrested for allegedly selling sex to female football fans.

THE SPORTS PAGE

Athletes, unhappy with coaches, go on strike

(CPS) -- The trend of athletes striking to punish their coaches continued in mid-February when virtually all the members of Prairie View A&M University's football team said they won't attend spring practice unless the Texas school fires their head coach. The players charged coach Haney Catchings would not let them study enough.

A month earlier, 10 San Jose State University basketball players quit their team, claiming coach Bill Berry was abusive. They refused to return until SJSU fired Berry. A little less formally, several University of Colorado at Colorado Springs students have quit the basketball team, publicly complaining about coach Jeff Thompson's skills. And at New York City's Columbia University, football players trying to force coach Larry McElreavy was having an extramarital affair and drinking

excessively. McElreavy quit in response.

All but a handful of the 55 Prairie View players returning to the squad for the 1989 season say they want Catchings withheld their textbooks, suspended regular study halls and conducted six-hour practices that left them little time to study.

At a Feb. 14 press conference, Prairie View President Percy A. Pierre said the school will investigate the allegations. "Academics must always come first for all our students," Pierre said during the press conference. "Football is still an extracurricular activity."

The 10 basketball players at San Jose State called Berry verbally and mentally abusive, and said they won't play for him anymore. They quit the roster en masse, provoked when Berry grabbed one of the players and threw him to the ground.

By refusing to play, the athletes risked losing their scholarships. But when the athletes hired Melvin Belli, an internationally famous attorney known as the "king of torts," to represent them in a possible lawsuit, the university said in late January it would honor the scholarships. "Denying these student-athletes financial assistance might impact their ability to complete their formal college education," said San Jose State Athletic Director Randy Hoffman.

But the university refused to fire Berry because it's against school policy to dismiss a coach in mid-season. The 10 athletes who left the basketball team have been replaced by eight others, including four football players and a basketball team manager.

Former University of Colorado at Colorado Springs players are just as angry at coach Jeff

Thompson, though for different reasons. "Jeff Thompson would be a good junior high coach because he teaches the fundamentals, but when you reach the college level, the players already know that stuff," said former player Leif Joy. "Thompson took the desire to play basketball out of me."

"Thompson is incapable of coaching at the college level," added Eric Fenstermacher, another UCCS player who left the team rather than play for Thompson. "UCCS will never have a winning season with Thompson as head coach," he maintained.

McElreavy left Columbia after an assistant coach, Phil Jackson, and several players told reporters the coach had lost their respect because they thought he was drinking heavily and having an affair with a member of the athletic department.

Marabou gets revenge on the Hawks

by John Andersen

Last Thursday, February 23rd, brought a close to another successful intramural season, with the A-League championship. Both B-League championship games were played about 3 weeks ago.

The A-League championship was a rematch of last year's championship with A-Phi-O's Marabou taking on the defending champion Hawks. Marabou came ready to play this year building a quick lead against the Hawks. Marabou was shooting well in the beginning while the Hawks continuously turned the ball over and missed open shots.

The Hawks found themselves down 14-0 before they finally scored. They then turned the defense up a notch and began to hit the open shot. The Hawks, in front a large crowd for intramurals, cut the lead to 18-16 at the half.

Marabou opened the second half scoring the first 8 points, but the Hawks came back scoring the new 11. The rest of the game was a seesaw battle. It came right down to the end with Marabou hitting the shots that counted and the Hawks missing them. Marabou won 35-32. As the crowd dispersed, it was noted that the Marabou-Hawk rivalry over the past two years is vaguely similar to the Celtic-Laker rivalry of old in the NBA. Over the past two years, both intramural teams have 24-5 records.

In the B-1 championship there was little difference in excitement from that of the A-League championship. G.S. squared off with Nightmare on 13th Street to vie for the crown. G.S. started off quickly with a 12-1 spurt. Nightmare chipped away at the lead a bit at a time, but came up short, losing 38-34.

In the B-2 Championship, Love Above beat a very physical Fat Boys team.



KEN CROVETTI of Marabou in action in the A-League Championship game

ALL-AMERICAN CANDIDATE Alison Koch #31 Senior - Center West Chester, Pa (Unionville High)

Career Highlights:

- * First player in Albright women's basketball history to score 1,000 points while collecting 1,000 career rebounds.
- * Holds the record with most career rebounds with 1,106
- Led team in rebounding 52 of her 89 games in career.
- * Second place on the all-time scoring list with 1,206 career points.
- Led team in scoring 35 of her 89 games in career.
- * Two-time All-Middle Atlantic Conference Southeast First Team selection as a sophomore and junior.

"Alison has been a solid-around performer throughout her career. Every part of her game is fundamentally sound. Her talents and leadership skills that she provided for us on the court will very tough to replace." - Albright College head coach Sally Miller

1988-89 Highlights:

- * Co-Captain of this year's team that recorded the most wins in Albright women's basketball history (13).
- * Messiah College Tournament MVP averaging 23.5ppg and 11.5rpg for the two games.
- * ECAC Division III South Honor Roll for play Jan. 10-14. Averaged 15.5ppg and 14.0rpg in wins over Lebanon Valley, Haverford, and Gettysburg.
- * ECAC Division III South Honor Roll for play Feb. 13-17. Averaged 20.0ppg and 13.7rpg in wins over Lebanon Valley, Haverford, and Gettysburg.
- * Led team in rebounding at 12.1rpg and was tops on the squad with 61 blocked shots.
- * Ranked nationally in rebounding throughout season.
- * Ranked in the top 10 in free-throws in the MAC connecting on 70.5% of her attempts.

MEN'S MAC BASKETBALL FINAL STANDINGS

Northeast Section			Southeast Section		
League	Overall	League	Overall	League	Overall
University of Scranton	11 - 5	15-10	Washington College	7 - 3	19 - 5
King's College	10 - 6	15-10	Ursinus College	7 - 3	16 - 9
FDU-Madison	7 - 9	10-12	Johns Hopkins University	7 - 3	15 - 10
Wilkes College	6 - 10	7-17	Widener University	7 - 3	11 - 13
Delaware Valley College	6 - 10	8-16	Swarthmore College	1 - 9	5 - 20
Drew University	2 - 14	6-20	Haverford College	1 - 9	3 - 21
Northwest Section			Southwest Section		
League	Overall	League	Overall	League	Overall
Susquehanna University	13 - 3	16 - 8	Franklin and Marshall	12 - 0	23 - 2
Juniata College	12 - 4	16 - 9	Muhlenberg College	8 - 4	16 - 8
Lycoming College	10 - 6	17 - 8	Moravian College	7 - 5	15 - 10
Elizabethtown College	8 - 8	11 - 13	Dickinson College	6 - 6	14 - 10
Messiah College	6 - 10	11 - 14	Western Maryland	4 - 8	9 - 16
Albright College	5 - 11	6 - 19	Gettysburg College	3 - 9	6 - 19
			Lebanon Valley	2 - 10	6 - 19

WOMEN'S MAC BASKETBALL FINAL STANDINGS

Northeast Section			Southeast Section		
League	Overall	League	Overall	League	Overall
University of Scranton	9 - 1	19 - 6	Moravian College	11 - 1	20 - 5
Delaware Valley College	9 - 1	18 - 6	Ursinus College	10 - 2	16 - 8
Upsala College	4 - 6	15 - 10	Albright College	7 - 5	13 - 11
King's College	4 - 6	9 - 16	Widener University	6 - 6	11 - 13
Drew University	2 - 8	10 - 11	Muhlenberg College	6 - 6	10 - 15
FDU-Madison	2 - 8	6 - 15	Swarthmore College	1 - 11	3 - 21
			Haverford College	1 - 11	6 - 15
Northwest Section			Southwest Section		
League	Overall	League	Overall	League	Overall
Elizabethtown College	10 - 0	21 - 2	Franklin and Marshall	12 - 0	22 - 2
Wilkes College	7 - 3	16 - 8	Western Maryland	8 - 2	19 - 4
Lycoming College	6 - 4	16 - 7	Johns Hopkins University	5 - 5	11 - 10
Messiah College	3 - 7	10 - 13	Dickinson College	3 - 7	6 - 16
Susquehanna College	2 - 8	11 - 10	Gettysburg College	3 - 7	5 - 17
Juniata College	2 - 8	6 - 14	Lebanon Valley College	1 - 9	5 - 19