

THE ALBRIGHTIAN

ALBRIGHT COLLEGE

READING, PA

MARCH 10, 1989



Chaplain John Gordon speaks about date rape last Monday night. Also among the speakers that night were Dr. Pat Snyder and Dr. Christopher Kilmartin.

Panel discusses date rape

by William Heller

This past Monday, March 6, the fraternity of Sigma Phi Epsilon sponsored a program to address the problem of date rape. Featured was a panel of speakers consisting of psychology professors, Dr. Chris Kilmartin and Dr. Pat Snyder; campus chaplain, Rev. John Gordon; and Dean of Students, Dale Vandersall. The audience packed the South Lounge to capacity.

Dr. Kilmartin spoke first. He presented men as a group deeply affected by their upbringing and socialization, even oppressed. He said that rape is a reaction to the pain of the rapist, and that an understanding of this pain may lessen the likelihood of rape. "One doesn't have to approve of someone's behavior to understand his pain," explained Kilmartin.

He went on to discuss the psychology of the victimizer. He pointed out the differences between the way children are raised, and cited examples of how children are taught sexism. He ended by stressing the need for awareness of the problem, and of the victimizer as well as the victim.

Dr. Snyder was the next speaker. Though she agreed with most of what Kilmartin had said, Snyder elaborated by putting the problem in a woman's perspective. She pointed out

that often, women who have been raped will blame themselves for the incident. She also cited Pennsylvania law about what constitutes rape.

One major point she made was that the law does not differentiate between acquaintance, or date rape, and attack-type rape--under the law they are the same.

Talking about the problem of date rape on Albright's campus, Chaplain Gordon discussed the results of the sexual experience survey conducted by the Crisis Hotline Organization. These results were published in last week's *Albrightian*.

Dean of Students, Dale Vandersall, concluded by stating that the College does not condone any act that harms people; those that commit such acts, are not welcome.

The panel then fielded questions from a very concerned audience.

The Sig Ep brothers sponsored the program because of recent rape incidences on campus. They stressed that it was not intended to be a response to Dr. Peggy Sanday's controversial lecture last month. However, they do feel that what that panel said was an appropriate, more objective evaluation of the problem. David Spratt, the fraternity's Activity Coordinator, was pleased that it raised the awareness of the campus.

Gamma Sigma seeks new national

by Eileen Fee

The Beta Beta chapter of Gamma Sigma was the first national sorority at Albright College. Installed in 1967, they are still the only national service sorority on campus. Currently, their group consists of 37 active sisters and pledges and three honorary members.

Recently, the Greek task force has been scrutinizing Greek life on our campus. Many Greek groups have turned to their national affiliates for guidance. Gamma Sigma felt that their national did not provide as much support as they would have liked in the past, and during the recent events concerning Greek life at Albright. The sisters had previously discussed the possibility of seeking a new national affiliate, primarily a Panhellenic Sorority, so they could be included in the decision making processes with the other Greeks. The former executive board of Beta

Beta had disapproved of the idea of soliciting a new national.

The new executive board feels that the sorority is ready for a change. After much deliberation, the chapter decided to begin to consider national sororities to approach for possible colonization. President Terri Sennett presented the idea to the campus last week. As sister Joanne Spehrey commented, "the whole campus is changing, we must change to go with the campus. It was a rough decision to change. We will believe in the same ideals that make us sisters, but under a new national."

Gamma Sigma has received S.G.A. approval, but they cannot begin colonization proceedings until they receive permission from National Panhellenic authorities. Albright's Panhellenic board must also extend an invitation. The sisters have not expressed

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Symposium to focus on Pulitzer Prize winner Toni Morrison

Scholars of American literature and black studies will gather March 15 - 16 for a two-day symposium in the South Lounge on black writer Toni Morrison and her most recent novel, a Pulitzer prize winner, *Beloved*.

Also the author of *Song of Solomon*, *Tar Baby*, *The Bluest Eye*, and *Sula*, Morrison is a writer of remarkable powers. Her novels, brilliantly acclaimed for their passion, their dazzling language and their lyric and emotional force, combine the unassailable truths of experience and emotion with the vision of legend and imagination.

The symposium will consider the author in the context of Afro-American fiction, and the cultural psychology, style, and substance of her latest work.

Keynote speaker will be Houston A. Baker, Jr., an Albert M. Greenfield Professor of Human Relations and director of the Center for the Study of Black Literature and Culture at the University of Pennsylvania, and one of the nation's pre-eminent scholars of black literature.

Honored fellow and visiting professor at more than two dozen colleges, universities, and institutes of higher education, Baker is a leading figure in a controversial movement on college and university campuses to revise the canon of Western literary classics to include nontraditional works by women and minorities.

A much-published author, critic, and poet, Baker's works include five books of criticism, the most recent of which is *Afro-American Poetics: Revisions of Harlem and the Black Aesthetic*.

Presently, he serves on the advisory and editorial boards of such publications as *Black American Literature Forum*, *Studies in Black American Literature*, and Columbia University Press' *History of American Literature*.

Baker's address, entitled "Toni Morrison and the Context of Afro-American Fiction," will be presented at 7 p.m., Wednesday, March 15 following a book party and reception scheduled from 5-7 p.m. also in the South Lounge.

Thursday's program will begin at 1 p.m. with a lecture by Wilma King, professor of history at Indiana University of Pennsylvania entitled "For All the Beloveds: A History of the Afro-American Slave Child."

From 2:30-4:00 p.m., the first of two afternoon panels will consider the style and substance of *Beloved* in the context of the author's other novels, while the cultural psychology of the work will be discussed by a second panel from 4:00-5:30 p.m.

Panelists for the first topic include Dr. Mary Jane Androne, professor of English; Kimberly Benston, professor of English, Haverford College; and Cynthia Packard, professor of Afro-American Literature, University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

Participants on the second panel are Jeffrey H. Woodward, chairperson and professor of English; Sandra Allen, librarian, Kutztown University; and Charles A. Frye, Visiting Humanities Professor.

Concluding the two-day symposium, is a lecture by Eleanor Traylor, professor of English, Montgomery College, entitled "The Significance of *Beloved*."



BONNIE GHOSH-DASTIDAR performs "Kathak", a traditional Indian dance form during her performance of classical Indian dance last Thursday in the Campus Center Theater.

There will be no *Albrightian* next week. The next *Albrightian* will be published on April 14.

Please remember, no Letter to the Editor will be printed without the identity of the author being known.

Also note that Personals will be limited to **three per person** and should be as succinct as possible.



OFF THE RECORD

It was Monday the sixth and I was strung out on Jolt,
It was snowing outside and I wanted to bolt.
I had to pull an allnighter to keep my 3.0,
But I couldn't keep my mind off playing in the snow.

Tests and papers were piling up by the ton
Too much work, no time to get it done.
All these things kept me busier than hell
But I didn't feel like studying, it was easy to tell.

The library was the place I needed to go
To get away from the noise of my roommates' stereo,
I opened the door and leaving my dorm,
I stepped out of the lounge in the middle of a storm.

I saw all of my friends having fun in the bay
Snowball fights and football were the games of the day,
But I quickly walked past - it was really tough, too.
Why couldn't it have snowed when I had nothing to do?

Two weeks before the weather was warm,
But all of us knew this wasn't the norm.
Softball in February just didn't seem right
What happened to snowmen and sledding all night?

One quick stop at Krause I was destined to make
To borrow some notes, no time it would take.
I copied the stuff and left soon after
'Cause I couldn't stand to hear from the bay all that laughter.

Roads full of snow, no plows in sight,
Watching cars sliding sideways gave me delight.
Losing my balance, I fell on my ass,
glad it was snow, 'cause it was softer than grass.

The library closed early due to the snow.
I still had a lot of studying, but nowhere to go.
Back to the dorm, I headed in disgust,
Studying Evolution still was a must.

Passing the bay, I was hit in the head
With a snowball that left my surprised face red.
I threw down my back pack and got in a fight,
I was done with my studies, at least for tonight.

When I got that test back it said sixty-one,
but it just didn't matter 'cause I had so much fun.
It's OK to study, don't get us wrong,
But try doing work during a snowfall and you'll be playing before long.

-Joel Cohen
-Mark McKinney

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I attended the Panel discussion on Date Rape on Monday evening, March 6, for a number of reasons. Most basically, I am interested in the issue and the controversy it's been causing on campus. I was not required to go but honestly, getting an Experience credit gave me a touch more incentive. But I chose to go and maybe that's why I listened.

I was shocked to see so many people talking, doing homework and sleeping. What was the point of being there? However, it was the same people who found it appropriate to applaud when students defensively explained themselves during the open forum section. Now that we have let ourselves off the hook for any possible responsibility—can we find out what's going on?

That discussion was not about Greeks or jocks, it was only partially about date rape. It was about being men and women and I know that we're *already* 20, 21; but maybe, just this once, those who are older and more educated may be able to guide us with some good advice.

Nadia Robinson

Dear Editor,

On the evening of March 6, 1989, I attended an Experience that was to open my mind to a problem we have here at Albright College. When I walked out I felt an incredible sense of frustration. One senior, in particular, addressed the panel with a situation involving administrators gossiping about one of her friends. She also brought to the panels attention others problems that are just as imperative as the one discussed. The students applauded the stand she took. But that applause was a cry from the Student Body. We want to discuss these problems. We want help.

To my dismay, the panel decided that this plea did not need to be addressed. One of the Representative of the Student Body, Dean of Students, sat motionless. I felt all alone. But I learned that is exactly where we stand: ALONE! for no one is willing to represent us in the respectable way we deserve.

Sincerely,

Are There Answers or Are We Alone

Dear Editor,

I think the members of Alpha Chi Rho should be recognized and thanked for their participation and support during the MDA dance marathon. They were there whenever we were dancing, putting their time in. They all should know that their support was really appreciated throughout the weekend. Congratulations on your fund raising efforts!

Signed,
Two MDA Dancers

Dear Editor,

In November 1988, President Ruffer established a Task Force On Greek Life with the general purpose "To study the role of Fraternities and Sororities in the Albright College community and to report to the Faculty on or before 30 May 1989. The report should summarize the nature

of that role and present any recommendations the Task Force believes should receive further attention." President Ruffer appointed the following persons to serve on this Task Force:

Faculty Members: William Birdsall, Donald Daniel, Kathleen Greenfield, Pat Snyder
Administrators: Sheila Carraway, Daryl McCullough, Virginia Scullion
Students: Cindy Buonaiuto, Patrick Delaney - SGA President, Scott Hoh - IFC President, Adrian Shackelford, Becca Smith - Panhellenic President
Advisory Members: Jeffrey Woodward - Faculty Chairperson, Dale Vandersall - Dean of Students

To date, the Task Force has pursued several avenues of investigation. We have met with the Executive Boards and members-at-large of the various Sororities and Fraternities, compiled data from the files of the Dean of Students Office, and have conducted an all-campus survey to determine the perception of the Greek system on campus by the students themselves.

On Tuesday, March 7th, we will meet with national representatives of each Greek organization to gain a perspective of national affiliation. In addition, we will shortly hold an all-campus open forum, in order to share our progress with, and to invite comments from, the Albright community.

Once all available data has been collected, the Task Force will make its report to the Faculty as soon as possible. The Task Force hopes to initiate communication throughout the entire campus concerning this issue. If you would like to contribute to the Task Force's work, please contact any of the listed members or send comments to Box # 54.

Sincerely,

Dr. William Birdsall
Convener

Patrick Delaney
SGA President

Dear Editor,

As a concerned student, I feel that there is a problem on campus that needs to be addressed. On Monday the 6th, the first major snowstorm of the year occurred. From the time I woke up that morning until after it was dark, it was snowing.

I realize that this was a strain on those responsible for the upkeep of campus, but I also think that it is the obligation of Buildings & Grounds to be prepared for contingencies. I think that Buildings & Grounds should take care of what snow they can. It should be cleared to some degree continuously so that the entire campus is not covered in snow and ice.

Slush that was on the library steps, which could have been easily cleared, was allowed to freeze solid and partially cleared the next day. On Wednesday, the court in front of the library (a high traffic area) was finally being cleared. I feel that this creates safety hazards as well as inconvenience to the Albright College community.

For the next major snowstorm, it is my hope that the management of Buildings and Grounds will improve the snow and ice-clearing procedures for the safety of all students, faculty, staff and administration.

Sincerely,

A Concerned Student

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March 20-23!!!

S.G.A. Minutes for the Meeting held
March 7, 1989
Time: 9:00 - 10:05 p.m.

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

1. Minutes from the February 28 meeting were approved as read.
2. Tom reported that the treasury holds a balance of \$21,987.48.
3. Dave reported that the committee chairs have been unresponsive. Students are being contacted.
4. Stan reported that RSA is in the process of looking for a new advisor. Kim Brumbach will be called in next week to discuss the future of RSA.
5. Mike reported that the DSA faculty luncheon will be held after spring break.
6. George Owusu/Ansah and Xi Yu were present from Albright College International Students Association to request one half transportation costs for a convention at the United Nations.
7. Under a motion of privilege, a motion was made to fund ACISA \$40.00 for 1/2 transportation costs.
- 7a. An amendment was made that the funds be given under the stipulation that their constitution has been passed. The motion carries.
8. Concern was raised regarding the poor quality of snow removal on campus. Mike Ziolkowski, SGA representative, discussed the issue with Ted Holtzman of building and grounds regarding incidents on campus.
9. Pat reported on the Faculty Executive Committee meeting.
10. Pete motioned to close the meeting with Stan seconding.

Respectfully submitted,
Cris Giambalvo
SGA Secretary

Security Beat

Once again, *Security Beat* is here to inform everyone about the latest security happenings on campus. Truthfully, things have been relatively quiet for the last two weeks. Of course, there have been the same occurrences of propped doors, etc., however, this is not anything extraordinary.

The only thing that everyone should be brought up-to-date on is the door alarm system. The system is completely installed and connected yet it is not operating. Currently, the system is being re-programmed to change the way the system was set up. The system was programmed so that once a door is propped open for more than a predetermined period of time, the alarm will sound. The door that is propped open will show up on two panels in the dorm and once the door is checked, the system can be reset by punching in a predetermined code number. The alarm panels are located in the RD's apartment and at the desk in the lounge.

The alarm will also sound in the security office and the guards will respond to the trouble location; however, the brunt of the responsibility lies with the RD and the person sitting desk at night. This seems to be where the current conflicts which are holding up the system's progress are arising. Once the person at the desk leaves the lounge area at 2 a.m., the RD must answer to all alarms and reset the system. Depending on the cooperation of the residents in each building, the RD may be awaked quite a few times every night.

The possibility of hiring someone to sit at the desk all night has been brought up. By doing this, the RD would be relieved of their burden and the alarms would be guaranteed to be answered. The question now is "Is this a good solution to the problem? (if this really is a problem)" Also, "Whose responsibility is it to monitor this system?" Once these questions are answered, we can begin to straighten this situation out and begin operating the alarm systems so that everyone will benefit.

Security Beat is submitted by members of the Student Security Advisory Committee.

Gamma Sigma

continued from page one

which national affiliation they will pursue, but wish to begin proceedings very soon.

How will they change as a group? Terri Sennett and Joanne Spehrley feel that as individuals they will keep the traditions and feelings of what the Beta Beta chapter has meant to them alive, but they are ready to receive the benefits a new national can offer. They would become an active member of Albright's Panhellenic society as soon as they become an installed chapter of a national Panhellenic sorority. However, gaining national affiliation is easier said than done.

The Panhellenic system would be changed by the addition of another sorority represented in formal rush and an increase in voting delegates and membership. It is difficult to say what the future will hold for Gamma Sigma at a time when the entire Greek system on our campus may be in jeopardy, but the response so far seems to be positive.

Artificial Intelligence lecture starts series

Norbert Hornstein will initiate the philosophy lecture series on Artificial Intelligence and Cognitive Science issues. Cognitive science is an inter-disciplinary field that has emerged in the past decade in which several disciplines have joined forces to construct a "science of the mind" and of its cognitive states. These disciplines include psychology, computer science, linguistics, philosophy, neuroscience, and artificial intelligence theory. Two of the major issues that cognitive scientists are working on are: how can the mind and its faculties be viewed as a computational, or information-processing system? and how are these processes related to the underlying neural processes that support them?

Hornstein will speak on Wednesday, March 15, on "The Significance of Linguistics to Cognitive Science," 3:30 p.m., in the Faculty Club, Alumni Hall.

Experience credit will be offered for attending one event in the series of three lectures.



Installation artist CYNTHIA CARLSON works on her installation in the Freedman Gallery.

Artist puts works on wall

Cynthia Carlson: *Installations 1979 - 1989 (A Decade, More or Less)* will be on view at the Albright College Freedman Gallery March 14 to April 23, 1989 (closed March 24 - April 2). The exhibition is the first major retrospective of Cynthia Carlson's site-specific installations. For this exhibition, Carlson will reconstruct fragments of nine wall and room installations that were originally presented in galleries and museums around the United States.

A native of Chicago, Carlson moved to New York City in the late 1960s. In 1966, Carlson stopped painting on canvas and moved onto creating installations. "I felt too many restrictions on stretched canvas", said Carlson. In the 1970s, she received critical acclaim for "Wallpaper" installations in which individual paint squiggles were glued to walls to create wallpaper-in-relief. Her installations of the early part of the decade were based on architectural vernacular of an installation site. Recent works have explored the nature and meaning of forms associated with death, such as tombstones and memorials. One work appearing in the exhibition is a structure on the Vietnam Memorial entitled "Sorry about that".

The exhibition will open with a reception on March 14, 6 - 8 p.m. Cynthia Carlson will present a slide lecture that evening at 7 p.m. in the Campus Center Theater.



On February 21st, new officers were elected by the International Student Association for the rest of the year and the upcoming 1989/90 academic year. Bottom row: Miko Miyata (Japan), treasurer; George Owusu-Ansah (Ghana), president; Bonnie Ghosh-Dastidar (India), secretary. Top row: Charles Yu (China), treasurer; José Carlos Alaniz Estrada (Mexico), vice-president.



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RECORD REVIEWS

by Chris Cavallucci and Shusei Katsumi

Another week gone by, faster than Jan and Georgie can raise an eyebrow. Why do midterms always seem harder than finals? Read these record reviews and tell your friends who are studying, worrying, sick, depressed, etc.. This week's guest columnist is Shusei Fred Antoine Studiens Erectus Katsumi. Enjoy!

The Big Dish - Creeping Up On Jesus Warner Bros. Records

Let me put things in perspective first. When **The Big Dish's** first album (titled **Swimmer**) was released, I had never heard of the band. Soon after, I had the CD in my hands as a result of being so impressed. Before listening to their latest release I thought it would be hard for **The Big Dish** to top their first album. However, **Creeping Up On Jesus** proves worthy of attention.

Calmly picked Gibsons and male vocals form an interplay that pushes the limits of counting to a much acceptable level. Understand that this album is more mellow than **Swimmer**, an album designed to catch the public's ear.

Unfortunately, Warner Bros. does not do very much promotion for their unheard artists. Case in point: **The Church** (formerly of Warner Bros.) signed with Arista and zoomed to the top of the charts. If **The Big Dish** were on another label, they might be able to do much the same.

Grab **Creeping Up On Jesus** and play it while you're studying. Key Cuts: "Faith Healer," "Life," and "Jean." Goes well with: **Bo Deans**.

My Bloody Valentine - Isn't Anything Relativity

Another British band that originated from Ireland and relocated to Berlin and London with Indi labels. By then, **Valentine** established itself well with loose vibrating guitars and vocals which you can't possibly listen to without a good pair of speakers.

What matters is the form and the content. Well, if you can catch all the words and meanings of the titles, you are set. **Valentine** possesses a distinct sound of surrealism and aggravation with super contrast between vocals and music. Having two females and two males in the band (Kevin Shields, Belinda Jayne Butcher, Colm O'Ciosoig, Deb B. Googe), **Isn't Anything** is the first domestic release, with an incredible single "Feed Me with Your Kiss" (can't go wrong with the first song on the second side) and some slower cuts, "Cupid Come" and "Lose My Breath." Truly still an alternative band still unknown in the U.S. -- definitely an album to grab.

P.S. - **Valentine** sounds nothing like **The Cure**. Goes well with **Jesus and Marychain**.

The Speakeasy The Game Room

by Bob Stravinski

Yes, I know, the time has arrived that the **Speakeasy** would travel close enough for you people to really try these places out. In my defence (that's how they spell it in England, sort of like humour) times have made it increasingly difficult to be 21 years old and drink in your room, so the 3rd floor crew and I took an idiot to celebrate.

The Game Room; my reputation (however seedy it is) is being put on a limb, preferably a lower thigh please, in writing up this place, but there are a few (few I say) people who have never been to this place.

Upon entering this place, check your coat and your clean shaven face at the door. Besides its proximity to campus (that means how close it is) this bar has the **BEST** jukebox in the city. It's not a quadrophonic dodecaphonic compact slipped disc player, just a little itty bitty one. The songs range from AC-DC to Warren Zevon to Peter Gabriel. My favorite thing is to play "Werewolves in London", have some stale peanuts, and walk around the pool table acting like Tom Cruise. (Yeah, I've got a sledgehammer of a break)

Besides the bathroom and the jukebox, the somewhat cheap alcohol is the other

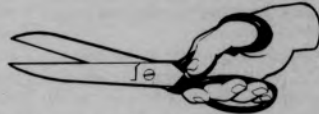
enticing thing about this place. A shot and a beer will warm your heart, along with the people along the bar. Whenever the **Temple Hotel** is closed, everyone heads to the **Game Room**.

Dark and dingy, the epitome of Reading, is the correct depiction of this bar. Some nights, if you're lucky, you'll see eleven year olds at the bar. That's a big turn off, along with the less sociable bartenders. One of the barkeeps is like Philo T Beddoe from Clint's "Every Which Way..." movies. The food doesn't even come close, so go to **Ronnie's** or starve. (I'm sure Arner's will want you knocking on the doors at midnight).

Get the idea of this place? If not, "you're so gullible **McFly**." The only reason to go to this place is to wear a flannel, rat-picked shirt and to play the USA vs. USSR hockey game (Do you believe in miracles? yes!) Young and I did win the gold, so you all can just bob for apples.

Alas, the snow has befallen and I am befuddled. Shock, no I'm not. "Epiphany, your mother left you with a very beautiful name." Got it? "Double or nothing says you don't have one steak on that ticket **Paulie**." Better watch yourself **Charlie**, you'll lose your pants on that one." I love you all, at least some of you. Hope to see you some place other than the **Game Room**, so have one on me.

Classifieds



<p>NOTICE</p>	<p>fewer NEOPHITES: we're almost there! Keep smiling! Love, Beth T.I.O.</p>	<p>Only 3 rounds? Oh, Wendy must be on duty.</p>	<p>Jan - do you dig it? Jen - Thanks for 3/6/89 p.m.. You're the best. Love - Robn</p>	<p>Aaaa'm hungry. Ain't nothing to eat. I can't believe Glen killed Carl!!! Men are scum.</p>	<p>Bear - Stop playing games and I won't go to Lehigh. Flying??? Ask me in person! - Jean</p>
<p>The decision on whether to release this information shall be made by the Editors of <i>The Albrightian</i>.</p>	<p>The Rat Pack - Myrtle Beach here we come! - Me</p>	<p>Time out, I'm hungry. Where's a Kit Kat? Alice - Bambi doesn't want to go to Wonderland anymore. It's no fun without a playmate. Very sad (cue: Bambi face/voice).</p>	<p>Why is this pan in my bed? (Because you are a slob) Paul, get your type-er-writer fixed -Frank</p>	<p>Alice - Bambi is without a doubt "Twitterpated" with Thumper 3. Peter who?</p>	<p>Kaminski - Glad to inform you your fan club has been reestablished, back by popular demand Lobes, what time is dinner?</p>
<p>The purpose of this policy is to discourage the placement of advertising that may be cruel or unnecessarily embarrassing to individuals or organizations.</p>	<p>To Beta Beta Beta's newest members : Congratulations and welcome! - The Officers</p>	<p>"I'll have another 1/2 dozen 7&7s, please."</p>	<p>RP - You're allowed to sleep with me.</p>	<p>BAMBI AND FRIENDS - WATCH OUT - IT'S HUNTING SEASON!!!!</p>	<p>Hey P & L - Will the romance ignite over Spring Break? - 2 MB's</p>
<p>OPPORTUNITIES</p> <p>Looking for a Fraternity, Sorority, or student organization that would like to make \$500 - \$1,000 for a one week, on campus Marketing project. Must be organized and hard working. Call Gina or Cheryl at 1-800-592-2121.</p>	<p>Onion - Somebunny loves you! Boy, Sheriff - This LUXURIOUS offer SHOULDNT be refused. As "mature adults" say, "Once an offer, always an offer." Take my advice! (Hee-Hee)</p>	<p>Bill - Since you can't think (you said so last week), I have an idea: If you can't find anything to wash your hair with, try corn syrup.</p>	<p>My roommates are all normal. One is psychotic. One is Freudian. The other one is just getting over the first stage of death.</p>	<p>Carol - Hello. How are you? I'm fine. Love you , Jeffery Bill - Why did Georgie say you were premature?</p>	<p>Sandy - Hungry eyes - 21. Chris - You're doin' great, hon! Only 1 week left! Keep smilin'! Love, your Big Sister</p>
<p>PERSONALS</p>	<p>Cheryl - Always save me the sports page.</p>	<p>To my friends in Walton: Thanks for listening, thanks for caring, thanks for being there. Your support was greatly needed and appreciated. Friends...that's what college life is all about. Love, Rafe</p>	<p>Mark - Je... what would you want to be? ...Ottoman? "Notes to my..." every college student's... I hate slickbushes! Love, Saidah</p>	<p>Carol - Want to take a trip to the Midway Motel - \$19.95. However we could go to Harrisburg, PA and eat some salad dressing. Don't forget we're Washington bound this spring. - Paul</p>	<p>Hmmm - is it time for Be Nice To Russ Week? NOT!!!!</p>
<p>Paulgerard - I guess a man's word isn't worth what it used to be - O'Prez</p>	<p>Hey Liz and Dawn - Let chemistry be a catalyst in your lives!! P.S. - as nursing majors, we don't need to know about buffers! Yeah! - Ronda</p>	<p>Dear roommate: Thanks for being there for me. You're great! - 307</p>	<p>Terri - The formal was a blast. Thanks. Hope you had fun. By the way, thanks for the typing - I appreciate it. I owe ya. - Paul</p>	<p>What's the difference between "I want food" and "I want sex"??? CONSENT.</p>	<p>Do you want to run a personal ad? They're fun, and they're FREE! Just send yours to Box 107 (w/ name and Box #) by the Tuesday before the issue in which you want your personal to appear. No more than three per person per week. Please make note of our policy at the beginning of the Classifieds.</p>
<p>Otallescub & Dumalam: Gosh, your very own personal. Dawl - Rakitlol the Overlord</p>	<p>Artz, how was babysitting Friday night?</p>	<p>FBI: Fat Boy Investigates.</p>	<p>Hey Brill! What is wrong with a little P.D.A. once in a while? Love, Da</p>	<p>Hey White Stuff - Remember we're laughing at you, and not with you! Poor Pabahead!!!! -Love, the O O's</p>	
<p>Sherm - 4 pitchers? Really. - Kathy</p>	<p>Hey Guys: I'm not afraid of a water pistol (think Freud). Gimme a semi-automatic - Sue</p>	<p>WXAC's new heroes: The D.D. wonder and his sidekick theun-fucking fruit packer.</p>			
<p>Hey, what's that smell? Georgie, change your socks.</p>	<p>Marsh - How do you spell sherbit?</p>	<p>OK Indy, let's grab a microscope and see what we can find! - Sheets</p>			
<p>Yak - good to see you lived up to your nickname.</p>	<p>Alice, Flower, Tigger, Chip, & Dale : TOGAI (Silk sheets optional). Love, Bambi</p>	<p>Goddess - I only have 3 more gym classes. How many experiences are you up to? (I don't mean sexually) Love, your athletic roommate</p>			
<p>Sarah - thank God it doesn't snow in Orlando! - Kellyann</p>	<p>Kim B. - What a typist. The letter looked great. Thanks. Don't worry, the \$ is on the way. By the way, interested in earning more? - Paul</p>	<p>Alice - When are we going to Wonderland? - Tigger</p>			
<p>Special Agent Rothrock - search for the missing food.</p>	<p>To the "Personal Ladies": Gee, these are fun. - JPL</p>	<p>Just say no to PEZ!!!!!!!</p>			
<p>Geisler - nice "bounce" tackling.</p>	<p>A - I THINK he's a man...but is the girlfriend for REAL?? Hmmmm.... - Sai</p>	<p>Sherm: Do I really have to say it?!</p>			
<p>Amy - Thanks for the car. I owe you one - more like a couple - nah, more like a night out at Ronies' or Wally's. - Paul</p>		<p>- M</p>			

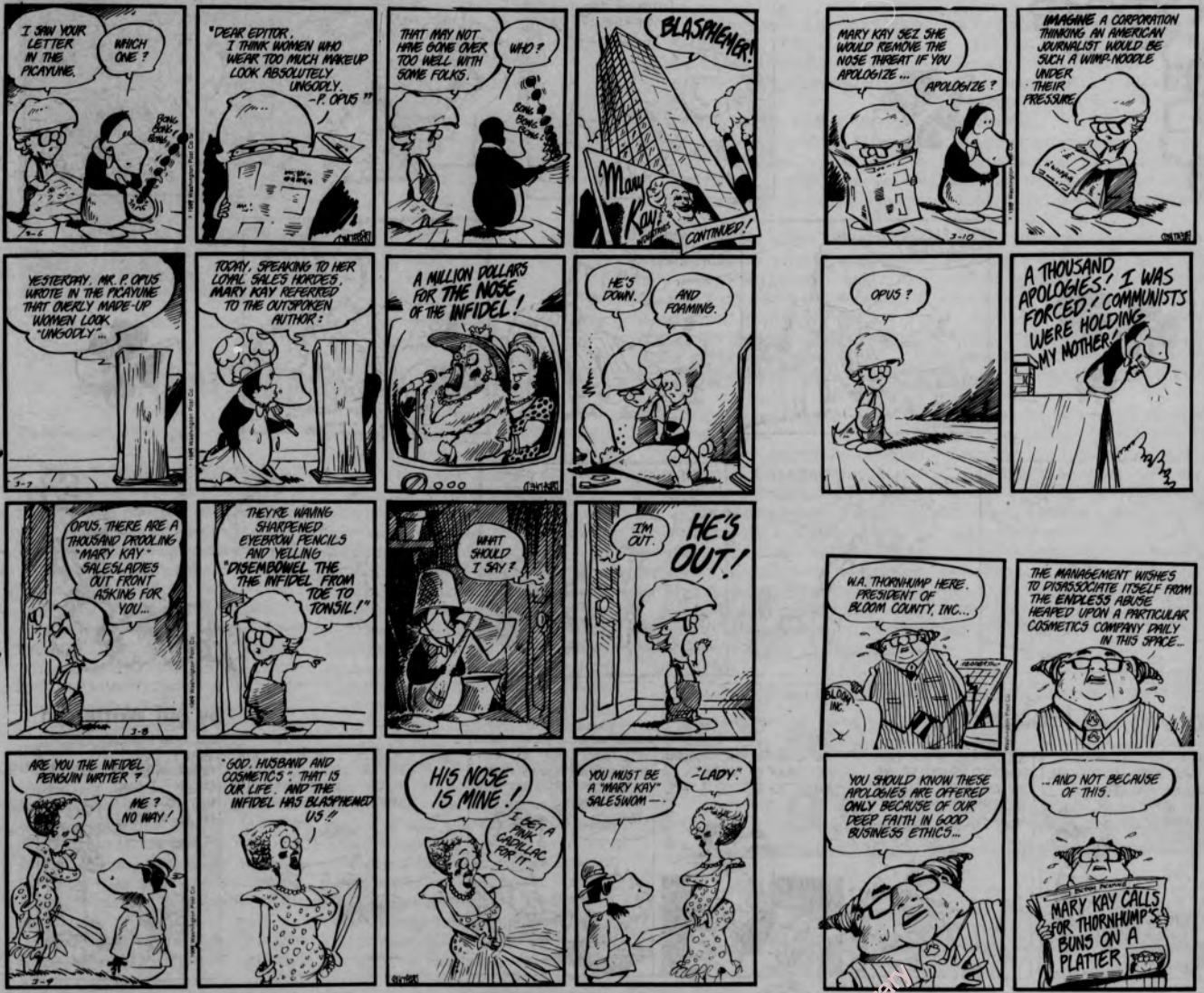


**CCB MEMBER
OF THE MONTH :
Bonnie Ghosh-Dastidar**

Comics, Comics, Comics!

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

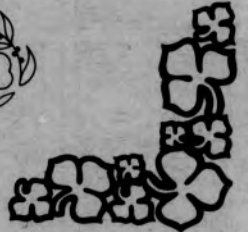
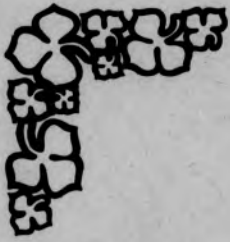


GARFIELD®

by Jim Davis

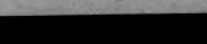
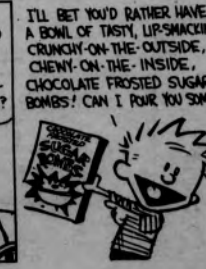
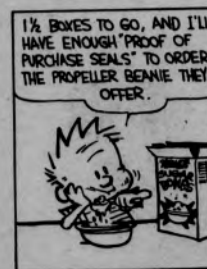
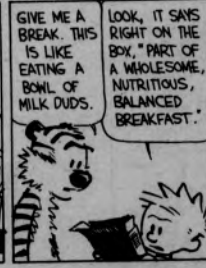


Comics, Comics, Comics!



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson





Nancy Bell and Mary Beth Dunn, who both spent their fall semester in Europe.

Albright Students Abroad

By Erica Renee Ohr

Have you thought about studying abroad? Albright students have taken advantage of this opportunity in the past, and most recently Mary Beth Dunn and Nancy Bell (both Juniors) spent their fall semesters in England.

Mary Beth attended the University of Warwick (7,000 students) which is located in Coventry, England, approximately one and a half hours north of London. She was able to take three courses, all in her major: Politics in the United Kingdom, Foundations of Organizational Behavior, and an English Literature course. These classes were similar to Albright's, but somewhat harder. Each class met twice a week for one hour of lecture and one hour of seminar. Mary Beth said she spent "a lot of time reading and used the library extensively." The study abroad student is given more flexibility in his/her choice of courses due to the set regimen of British students. They do not believe in Liberal Arts, but instead receive a broader base of learning in their specific subject area.

Mary Beth lived in a single, coed dorm where she was able to become very close with the other fourteen people on her floor. "The environment makes you closer due to the amount of time you spend together."

The social life was great. The Student Union was very active, both within the campus and politically. The campus had a huge art center which featured musicians, theatre companies, and films. Night clubs are the most frequented gathering places for students to go and dance.

While abroad, Mary Beth also set out and explored a good deal of Europe, visiting Italy, Switzerland, Germany, Belgium, France, and Scotland before classes began, and traveled all of England during her stay. Her favorite spot was Scotland where she met some of her relatives in Glasgow for the first time.

Mary Beth "highly" recommends to others the opportunity of studying abroad. She says it is the "best experience you can have because it makes you realize that you can be on your own, even 3,000 miles away from home, and can function which makes you feel good about yourself. You realize your

independence and gain a lot of confidence because you are accomplishing something where you have made your own decisions."

Mary Beth will be going back to Europe to live after graduation, and also looks forward to returning before then to visit the close friends that she made.

Nancy Bell went to the University of Essex in Colchester, on the English Channel (one hour north of London). Here there were 3,000 students on campus, plus commuters. The student body was comprised of a large number of international students; on her hall alone were people from America, Britain, North Ireland, Kenya, Greece, and Sri Lanka, which obviously enriched the learning experience.

Nancy took four classes: an IDS, Linguistics, and two sociologies. Her classes met for one hour of lecture (optional) and one hour of tutorial (mandatory small-group discussion) per week.

The social life was quite different than at Albright - there were no fraternities. However, there were two pubs on campus and a lot of dances (which were very popular).

Unfortunately, Nancy did not travel as extensively as Mary Beth, but wishes she would have. She did go to Holland, Scotland, Ireland, and all over England.

Nancy "definitely" recommends studying abroad and says it is "the best experience." She is planning on going back next summer.

Mary Beth went through the Inter-Study Program for her semester abroad, which is located in Bath, England. They are connected with six or seven universities in the United Kingdom. The University of Warwick has a good number of study abroad students enrolled. Nancy went through the Beaver College Program for her semester. She and 300 other Americans went through an orientation program where they traveled through London, stayed with a family for two weeks, and then went to the university.

The contact person on Albright's campus for these study abroad programs is Mrs. Yoder, whose office is located in Masters Hall. Also feel free to contact Mary Beth for any questions you might have. Nancy remarked that anyone can study abroad, so basically there is a college for everyone.

Snowball Fights Aren't A Flaky Issue For UMass

(CPS) -- The presidents of Amherst College and the University of Massachusetts have joined forces to condemn an annual snowball fight that nearly blinded a student in one eye earlier this winter.

The two school leaders released a statement Feb. 23 blasting the Dec. 14 snowball fight even as Amherst prepared to sue its neighbor, UMass, for building damages and medical costs incurred by the injured student, freshman Gary Gonya.

"The freshman student had to undergo emergency surgery to save an eye. In light of this incident, it has become clear to us that we can no longer tolerate the continuation of this tradition," Amherst President Peter R. Pouncey and UMass Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey said in the statement.

Pouncey estimated students in the snowball fights had caused more than \$10,000 in damages to Amherst buildings during the last several years.

And although some might think snowball fights are a flaky issue, they've been a cause for concern at other campuses as well. A Dec. 14 snowball fight between Greeks and dorm residents at the University of Idaho, for example, caused almost \$5,000 worth of damage to residence halls and an unknown amount of damages to fraternity houses.

Idaho officials considered raising housing fees to pay for the damage, but now say they'll dip into money they had planned to

use for a dorm improvements.

Snowball fights also have led to injuries, arrests and damages at other schools in recent years, including Mankato State University in Minnesota and the University of Nebraska.

Amherst spokeswoman Terry Allen said it was unclear what other measures will be taken. She said police have been unable to identify Gonya's assailants from videotapes of the snowball fight.

The fights usually erupt during the first significant snowfall of the year. UMass students march to the Amherst campus a mile away to engage in battle.

Amherst will seek a preliminary injunction to allow campus and town police to arrest anyone found instigating a snowball fight at the school, spokesman Douglas Wilson said.

Duffey and Pouncey say the violence escalated as students began packing snowballs with rocks that broke several windows. Gonya, who may have been hit with a snow-covered stone, spent five days in hospitals. Doctors say his vision is blurry, but he will regain sight in a few months.

In 1987, UMass paid more than \$3,000 to Amherst College for damages from that year's snowball fight. The college claims UMass still owes \$1,788 from last year's attack.

WXAC - FM 91.3 Reading

"Let's Do Lunch"

by Marshall Weiss and Matt Rush

Do you find yourself grinding to a halt by the middle of the week? Need of greasy cafeteria food? How many times have you gone to the salad bar hoping to see turkey breast only to find bean sprouts and apple butter? Matt and I were pondering these very questions when suddenly we came to the revelation "Let's do lunch!!!" So, we quit campus and went downtown to find a good place to eat.

Now Reading is not exactly the restaurant's snnaissance capital of the world, (aside from Joe's, but then how many students can shell out 60 bucks for a plate of mushrooms) but as we strolled along the Penn Street area, we were lured by the reputation of the Peanut Bar's lunch specials. Matt and I are both happy to say that the Peanut Bar lives up to its reputation. The friendly atmosphere probably hasn't changed much since the place opened in 1926, which is probably the same for the crop of peanut shells that grace the floor.

Of the several daily lunch specials offered, I ordered a grilled ham sandwich with melted gouda and mushrooms on rye, which was absolutely heavenly. The accompanying side dish was hot German potato salad that had the perfect consistency and flavor. Matt had a huge burger with bacon, and the biggest french fries I've seen in a long time. By the way he ate his lunch, I could tell he had no complaints.

So far the good news at the Peanut Bar is big portions and great taste, but the best news of all is the wings. Oh those wings! For an appetizer Matt talked me into sharing an

order with him, and what the waiter brought over could only be described as a huge vat of plump, juicy, wings in a reddish sauce. Diving into the bowl, we were assaulted by the hottest, tangiest, buffalo wings to be found in the universe. There's nothing quite like the sensation of biting into a buffalo wing and having it bite you back. When we asked what was in the sauce, all the management revealed was "17 different ingredients." We couldn't find out exactly what is in that sauce, but the good folks down at the Peanut Bar should bottle the stuff. Our good dining fortune got even better when we found out that Monday nights are all-you-can-eat wing nights for \$5.25 from 5-10:00! You'll know where to find us on Monday nights.

Although the Peanut Bar doesn't have a happy hour, host/proprietor Michael Leifer told us that "every hour is happy." Leifer, the fourth generation of the family that has been running the place explained his family has been working on it for more than 60 years. "We don't just turn out good food here, we want to make friends."

The clientele at the Peanut Bar certainly seemed friendly enough, but it is mostly a business group, so if you go for lunch, we recommend dressing up. Also, it gets crowded, so reservations are suggested. The final bill came to about \$12.00 for each of us, including entree, buffalo wings, several Yuengling half 'n' halves (we weren't kidding when we said those wings were hot), tax and tip. If you want to get away from the drudgery of another mid-week crisis, do lunch at the Peanut Bar, 332 Penn Street Reading, tel:376-8500.

International Film Series

Mar 14 **ALAMBRISTA** (Robert M. Young, 1976, 110 min.) The story of Roberto, a migrant worker, who crosses the border illegally and soon discovers that the U.S.A. isn't the land of opportunity he thought it was. "A gentle, beautifully made film" - Janet Maslin, *The New York Times*. (Spanish and English) Co-sponsored by the MFL Dept.

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

Modern Foreign Language Film Series

March 15 **Kameradschaft** (in GERMAN) Drama G.W. Paps's plea for international cooperation is based on the tragic mining disaster that claimed the lives of fourteen hundred Frenchmen. German miners attempt a dangerous rescue operation from their side of the border.

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

clips from *The Albrightian* Archives

Did you realize that *The Albrightian* has actually been in publication since 1879? Well, neither did our staff until we discovered the bound volumes hidden away in a bottom drawer in the office. These old papers are full of Albright history, and we decided to share some of the treasures with all of you. Many of the names may sound familiar, but things sure have changed over time! Look for more clips in future issues.

Feb. 13, 1959

Selwyn Renovation To Provide Housing For 35 More Coeds

Infirmiry Moves As Dormitory Replaces Old Dining Hall

Renovations to be made in sections of Selwyn Hall before the opening of the fall term are expected to provide dormitory facilities for approximately 35 more coeds than can presently be accommodated in the building.

This information is one of the outgrowths of business passed by the Albright College Board of Trustees at its annual meeting held last week on campus. At this time, the board approved plans to convert the old dining hall on the first floor of Selwyn into a lounge and dormitory facilities for 20 women students. It also approved the enlargement and relocation of the college infirmary from its current location to the space formerly occupied by the Selwyn kitchen and the Van Driel room.

May 1, 1942

President Masters To Address Students

Final Chapel Program For Discussion of Future

Dr. Masters will conduct the final assembly program in the chapel, May 6 and 7, in which he will discuss the general outlook for the future of college students.

He will review the international happenings which have affected the students, and also discuss the problems which confront them. The president has been very active in working out a program for the students during the emergency in conjunction with other leading educators.



Sept. 26, 1958



Nov. 6, 1942

Free Dance Tonight In Dining Hall

Don't sit in your room tonight pouring over a math notebook for want of something exciting to do! Student Council is again sponsoring one of their informal dining room five sessions from eight to eleven. Mervin Runner promises that the record player will be in perfect condition, so come on, fellows, and bring a date, for dancing's free. And don't you studentettes cut them lab this afternoon to dash down town for a new dress, for dresses are out in these affairs. One wears comfortable saddles, a sloppy sweater, and a flared skirt to insure complete enjoyment.

Next week, the W. A. A. will sponsor a Friday the Thirteenth dance in the dining room. Because of a confusion in date assignments, the 'Y's' have postponed Stunt Night into next year, so hold that stunt and improve it until January.

Dec. 5, 1941

52% Of Student Body Receive Deficiencies

A mid-semester checkup shows that 47.5 per cent of the student body received no deficiency grades of D, E or F for the first half of the current semester.

Two hundred and twelve students received deficiency grades in 1003 semester hours of work.

Oct. 17, 1958

Induction Ends Frosh Customs

The formal induction ceremony for the Class of '62 will take place during chapel Thursday morning. These exercises will end the six weeks period of Customs for the Frosh and will welcome them officially into the Albright student body.

Jan. 29, 1943

Fifty Couples Attend Day Student Informal

The combined Day Student Organizations held their third annual dance in the Walnut Room of the Berkshire Hotel on Saturday night, January 23. Approximately fifty couples attended and danced to the music of Tommy Harkness and his Victory Serenaders from 9 until 12. Prof. and Mrs. Neal O. Harris, Dr. Milton G. Gell, and Prof. Ernestine Elder served as chaperones for the evening.

Sept. 26, 1958

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I CAN'T SIGN YOUR PETITION TO DROP MY CLASS—I NEED YOUR 'F' TO EQUALIZE MY GRADE DISTRIBUTION."

The SNOOPER

Oct. 10, 1941

Glenn Miller's Band To Fete Albright

Pi Tau Betas Pleasantly Surprised

Albright College is to be honored on a coast-to-coast broadcast by Glenn Miller's "Moonlight Serenaders" at 10 p. m. Tuesday evening. Glenn Miller will devote part of his program to the playing of a "Serenade to Albright." Little did "Shorty" Miller and "Chick" Melick of the Pi Tau Betas realize that their request would be granted and they were a greatly surprised pair when they received the following telegram: "Sorry it can't be 'Chattanooga Choo-choo,' but listen to our Chesterfield program next Tuesday, the fourteenth. We'll have a serenade to Albright. Sincere best wishes." Glenn Miller.

March 13, 1942

Eugene Shirk, Birdsboro High Coach Appointed Faculty Manager

Will Direct Sports And Teach Math

Eugene L. Shirk, former principal and athletic director at Birdsboro High School, was appointed by Albright's athletic council Wednesday night to the newly created post of faculty manager of athletics.

April 10, 1942

'Hell' Week

This year's "Hell Week" for social fraternity and sorority pledges will begin Wednesday and will continue through Friday.

Sorority pledges will be dressed in various costumes during this period. Wednesday evening the sororities' pledge classes will entertain Albrightians with skits on the steps of White Chapel Hall. This will be followed by a combined party for the sisters and pledges of the two sororities. The pledges will perform once again at White Chapel Hall at noon Thursday. That evening after dinner the pledges will begin their note hunts.

The fraternity pledges will also dress in various costumes. Thursday evening the pledges will participate in note hunts. Friday evening will see them dropped off within a three mile limit of Reading by their respective fraternities.

Oct. 17, 1958

Sadie Hawkin's Dance Tonight

Women's Student Association is sponsoring its annual Sadie Hawkin's Dance tonight in Krause Hall at 8:30. An autumnal theme will be used for the dance.

Carolyn Adams, '60, and Agnes Oaks, '61, co-chairmen of the affair, announced that there will be no "Dogpatch cast" for the evening. Students will dance to "live" music, however. Refreshments for the occasion will be cokes and pretzels.

THE SPORTS PAGE



Trial in Chicago

This week in Chicago, two sports agents go on trial in what could be a fascinating look inside the world of corrupted college athletics. Norby Walters and Lloyd Bloom are accused of signing college athletes to professional contracts before they were eligible. When some of these athletes tried to get out of their contracts they were threatened with bodily harm.

The list of 44 athletes includes such big names as Ronnie Harmon (Bills), Ron Morris (Bears), Doug DuBoise (49ers), and Everett Gay (Cowboys). The biggest name, Kansas City's Paul Palmer, in the trials, has had his exploits with the agents well-croniced. It (officially) cost Palmer all of the records he

set at Temple, and Temple forfeited all the games he played while ineligible.

Walters and Bloom gave these athletes cars, clothes, cash, tickets, and many other 'perks' meant to entice a signing. To hide what they had done, the contracts were all post-dated to a point that didn't conflict with eligibility.

Not surprisingly, a known high-ranking organized-crime figure, Michael Franzese, was named as a co-conspirator. This fact and the knowledge of threats of bodily harm to both the athletes and rival agencies, tells us that the whole situation has gone past the point where athletes and others are just trying to bend the rules. The secretary of a rival agent was beaten and slashed by someone connected with the Walters-Bloom group.

The prosecution feels that they would have an excellent case, except for the fact that most of the schools that were victimized, have been punished or reprimanded for breaking NCAA rules in the first place. The government prosecution has had to find "clean schools" to portray the victims. They chose Notre Dame, Michigan, Michigan State, Iowa, Purdue, Temple and Miami of Ohio. That's seven "clean schools" out of 28 possibilities. To be sure, these "magnificent seven" aren't lilly white, but compared to an Oklahoma or

a SMU, they could apply for sainthood.

That is precisely the defense's argument. You can't defraud the fraudulent. You can't steal from a crook.

For the sake of college athletics, let's hope that is possible to steal from a crook. If Walters and Bloom did commit these violations, then they should be found guilty, regardless of whether or not they were perpetrated against college programs that were already in violation. Does the burglar know if the house he is robbing is owned by a criminal?

Let's assume that Walters and Bloom are found guilty. It would be a great opportunity to set an example. The harsher the sentence, the less likely two other agents will follow in their footsteps. (Although it is naive to believe that other agents aren't doing the same thing right now.)

All this is just another look into the sorted world of college athletics in this country. Using this trial as an opportunity to set some precedents is one step in the battle to correct the injustices.

* * *

(The following is a reprint of a column I ran this time last year.) It's Tourney Time. The NCAA Tournament is coming. It's that

time of the year when sports enthusiasts all over campus huddle near TV's for up to 14 hours continuously. For many, priorities change. Afternoon classes - forget it, coverage begins at noon. Study - bah bah. Meals, either order out or rush to the cafeteria between games. Bathroom duties, only at commercials, of course. It's all known as March Madness.

The phenomenon starts this Sunday when the 64 teams are named and the pairings are set. Then come the inevitable pools. Many different people and organizations run pools on campus. This adds to the fun. When money is involved, you begin to care whether or not Utah State beats SW Missouri State. ESPN's Sports Update becomes more important than some stupid midterm. Yes, March Madness is a disease and we're all about to get very, very sick.

There is no known cure for this disease, especially if the teams you picked in the pools do well in the early rounds. The disease normally runs for about 2 1/2 weeks. It gets worse as it goes, then after a series of convulsions known as the Seattle Shakes, it's all gone. We return to the normal people our families and friends once knew. Until of course ... next March.

A look at Major League Baseball '89: the AL West

by Mark Kinarney

True, the nighttime temperatures are still in the teens and the NCAA Tournament is on the horizon, but with only so many issues left, I must be brave and begin previewing the divisional races in America's Favorite Sport, baseball. Since spring training has just commenced, I decided to start with the AL West, the division that has best stayed out of the trade rumors, one of the last remaining puzzles for the upcoming season.

The AL West is an interesting division in that, overnight, it went from the Major League's worst division, to one of its best. Any one of the four top teams (Oakland, Minnesota, Kansas City, and California) have a legitimate shot at the divisional pennant.

The starting pitching edge, a team's most important asset, goes to the A's. The A's top five, Dave Stewart, Bob Welch, Mike Moore, Todd Burns, and Storm Davis, have the most quality, and clearly, the most depth in the entire American League. The only drawback or point of concern with this particular rotation is that all five are righthanded. Grade (max 10): 9.0.

Kansas City, with Mark Gubicza, Bret Saberhagen, Charlie Liebrandt, Floyd Bannister, and probably Tom "Flash" Gordon, come in second only due to their weakness in the number 5 hole. Gordon, Baseball America's Minor League Player of the Year in 1988, is still unproven and the Royals could be in trouble if the little (5'9", 160 lb) mighty-mite doesn't pan out. Grade 8.0.

The remaining rotations dive into the realm of mediocrity with Texas (Hough, Witt, Ryan, Guzman, and Moyer) bring the best of the rest. Grade 7.0. Minnesota, Seattle, and Chicago suffer from a lack of depth, with each team only bringing three major leaguers into camp. California is bringing five major leaguers to camp, but Angel fans have little to cheer about, for all five stink. Give the last four teams 4.0 except Minnesota, who gets a 6.0 due to the Viola/Anderson factor.

Relief pitching in the AL West is dominated by the Oakland A's while Minnesota, California and Chicago have decent relief corps help. The A's Dennis Eckersley had 45 saves and displayed superhuman control (a key to being a dominant stopper) by issuing only nine unintentional walks all season. "Eck's" yeoman-like compatriots in the pen include Eric Plunk, Greg Cadaret, and Gene Nelson in short-relief. Rick Honeycutt and Curt

Young are in the long role. This staff even has great balance, three southpaws and three righties. Grade 10 (the best in the league).

Minnesota (Jeff Reardon), California (Brian Harvey), and Chicago (Bobby Thigpen) have the one big stopper, but no support. With some help they would also have top-notch relief pitching staffs. Grade 6.0.

Kansas City (Steve Farr) Texas (Jeff Russell and Cecilio Guante) and Seattle (Tom Niedenfuer, Mike Jackson and Mike Schooler) have below-par staffs that have been known for their share of arson (throwing gas on a fire). Grade 3.0.

Ah, finally a category that Oakland doesn't reign supreme, the infield. Minnesota's infield showcases Gary Gaetti, Kent Hrbek, Greg Gagne and the newest Twinkie, Wally Backman. Grade 9.0.

Texas does not play second fiddle to Oakland either. With Julio Franco, Rafael Palmiero, Scott Fletcher and Steve Buechele playing the infield, Texas pitchers can worry about getting the ball over the dish. Grade 7.5.

Oakland (McGwire, Lansford, Weiss and Blankenship) and California (Joyner, Howell, Schofield, McLemore/Ray) have above-average infields, with California's being in the superior class if Ray takes second. Even if Ray goes back out to the outfield and the solid McLemore plays second, both teams would be tied with a 7.0.

Seattle (Davis, Presley, Reynolds and Quinones) and Kansas City (Brett, White, Stillwell and Seitzer) have mediocre infields (Grade 6.5) while Chicago's infield (Guillen, Walker, Ventura/Williams/Lyons, and Manrique), even with one of the games' flashiest shortstops stinks. Grade 2.5.

If I were to have a son and he wanted to be a big league ballplayer, I would tell him to strap on the shin guards. The state of catching in the major leagues, with a few exceptions, is deplorable. The AL West is not immune to this alarming problem. Even with Lance Parrish coming over to the Angels, give them all blanket 4.0's.

In the outfield there is quite a bit of parity amongst the top three teams: Oakland, Minnesota and KC. If I were forced to choose (I hate these decisions), I would have to go with the Twin's tandem of Kirby Puckett, Dan Gladden, and Randy Bush. Puckett is one of the top two all-around players in the game (the other being Jose Canseco). On top of his great offensive statistics, he's a top-

notch defensive outfielder with a canon of an arm. Grade 9.0.

The Royals have the next best outfield, with Danny Tartabull, Bo Jackson, and Willie Wilson. Jackson, is a sparkling defensive player (regardless of his immature mental lapses) with a good arm. Offensively, he hit .369 in non-strike out at-bats last season. Grade 8.75.

Oakland flaunts the game's best player (and fastest driver), Jose Canseco. Canseco can run like the wind for a big man and can hit with tremendous power, for he hit a tater in every park last season, except Yankee Stadium. With the capable Dave Henderson in center, left field is the problem for the A's with Luis Polonia performing the duties for now. Grade 8.75.

Texas (Ruebben Sierra, Pete Incaviglia, and Cecil Espy), California (Chili Davis, Devon White, and the platoon of Caudell Washington and the ageless Tony Armas) and Seattle (Mickey Brantley, Jeffrey Leonard, and Jay Buhner) all have above average outfielders with major weaknesses in only one area. Grades 7.0.

Chicago's outfield is scary, with the return of the hobble (Arnold Baines. Baines can expect no defensive help from his other compatriots, big Ivan Calderon and the free-swinging Danny Pasqua. Grade 4.0.

Even though A's skipper Tony LaRussa must have been asleep during the Fall Classic, he is still one of baseball's best skippers. Providing his alarm clock sounds loudly, give the A's +1.

Also, give the Twins +1 for there outstanding defense. Over the last three campaigns, the Twinkies have allowed the fewest unearned runs in the majors.

Projected Finish

	PTS	W	L	Pct.
Oakland	39.75	100	62	.617
Minnesota	35	97	65	.599
Kansas City	30.25	94	68	.580
California	28	87	75	.537
Texas	26	85	77	.525
Seattle	24.5	77	85	.475
Chicago	20.5	60	102	.370

With the baseball season approaching the annual flood of baseball preview magazines are hitting the stands with a vengeance. Be careful, because some of them are prime, while others stink. For a rule of thumb, stick with either Bill Mazerowski's Baseball 89 (the best one I've seen), the Baseball Digest, or the Sporting News. One was even so bad that it referred to Mets' phenom pitcher David Cone as Fred Cone (in a headline, no less!).

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THE SPORTS PAGE



The Albright Lion baseball team in action last season.

Lion baseball team set for '89 season

by Stan Chrapowicki

Although you would never know it this week, spring is right around the corner and with it comes the baseball season for the Albright Lions. Coming off an 8-15 1988 season in which the Lions doubled their previous season's win output, the squad is exuding a new positive, winning attitude. Couple that with a precedent-setting spring break trip to Florida, the Albright baseball program is taking definite steps towards winning, 1989 will see how big these steps will be.

As the Orioles of the 70's and the Dodgers of the 80's can attest to, solid baseball is dependent upon good pitching. This Lion's staff is made up of some old and new faces as well as a good balance of lefty and righty arms. Though there is no clear-cut "ace" of the staff, it is apparent that junior Ken Jansson will be complemented by returning lettermen senior Scott Stanislaw and junior Stan Chrapowicki, whose experience should result in several victories. Returning to the mound after representing the Cardinal and White during their freshman years are senior Andy Loble and junior Mark Stone. Their return will definitely help. New faces to the staff include junior Scott Rhody and freshmen Curtis King who will also be counted on for innings. Being that Jansson, Loble and Chrapowicki are lefthanders, Coach Jeff Sparagana now has some pitching depth that will enable him to make some interesting strategic moves this season. It can be said that this year's staff will not be as suspect as those of previous seasons.

What the Albright outfield lacks in depth it makes up for in experience. Each outfield position should be patrolled by a returning letterman: juniors Ken Dysart and Craig O'Connor in right and left, respectively, while Stanislaw captains the outfield in center. These guys can hit; their fielding will be a plus. They will be supported by King and John DeNoia. The outfield appears set.

Turning to the infield, it appears that the key missing ingredient is a tried-and-true double play combination. Senior Dave Blair anchors the shortstop position. He is flanked by four freshmen vying for a middle-infield spot. John Shea and Ron Gatteau are battling for the nod at second base, while freshmen Joe Aschenbrand and Sean Reilly are ready to spell Blair at short if necessary.

The corner infield positions are stacked with six players bidding for action. First base looks to be manned by junior Jeff Silverstein, who will apparently be backed up by freshmen Scott Hunsicker and Matt Scheneck. All three are good glove men. Meanwhile, at the "hot corner," third base, the battle is between sophomore Harran Udell, junior Roger Bateman, and freshman Justin Freese.

The Lion's catching responsibilities will be handled primarily by senior Eric Arx, who will be backed up by junior Bob Stravinski and sophomore Dave Gerrish.

The Lions seem ready to play ball. Questions lie in how well they will play defensively; their hitting will be strong (they averaged about 8 runs a game last year.) The pitchers need to come through. The Lions play their home games on Kelchner Field.

Men's tennis team set to defend MAC Title

by Bob Campbell

After a mild winter, lacking the snow needed to arouse the outdoor winter athlete (until this week), many eyes are looking forward to spring sports at Albright. The men's tennis team coached by 'Doc' Yoder began practicing in February, hoping to build a squad solid enough to defend last season's MAC title.

Albright's 10-1 season will be tough to match with graduates Marcus Padilla and

Kelly Glass gone. Returning members include juniors Chris Frank, Keith Lubner, Shawn Lipton, Bob Campbell and sophomore John Gilbert. Yoder is looking toward juniors Koichi Muranishi and Tam Le or freshmen hopefuls Jeff Davitt, Sung Kim, Matt Gough, Dave Watkins and Kurt Volk, to fill the void in the lineup this year.

The men will finalize their lineup later this month in time for the first match on April 5th against Elizabethtown.

Preview of NCAA Tourney: Who will win the title?

by John Andersen

Power On! Spring is right around the corner and everybody knows what that means, "March Madness." Girls give your guys a break, and guys grab a six-pack, the nearest couch, the sports page, and tune in to three weeks of non-stop college basketball. If basketball is not your thing, I suggest you do one of two things: (1) find some way to leave the planet, or (2) move to a monastery. Okay, here we go, March Madness is upon us.

The first question is an obvious one. Who gets to go to the NCAA Tournament? It's an easy answer, but it takes some doing to figure out who the 64 teams will be. A selection committee is appointed to decide who should go. This committee is made up of a group of "experts." These so-called "experts" and myself have disagreed on a few occasions in the past, but for the most part I think they do a pretty good job. They take into account circumstances such as strength of schedule, record against Top 20 teams, and overall standings in the respective conferences.

The "experts" are not responsible for picking every team, however. After the regular season comes to a close, each conference has a tournament of its own and the winner gets an automatic berth to the NCAA's. Here, where the excitement of college hoops comes into its own. Every year, there are one or two teams who surprise some people and win a smaller conference's tournament and end up making it to the NCAA Tourney. They are usually blessed by a last second shot or an amazing defensive play to save the win. The fans cheer, the announcers yell and the team runs off the court with a memory that the players will never forget. This is the ongoing saga of the NCAA Tournament.

Who will be the Cinderella team of the 1989 Tournament? Three years ago it was Cleveland State; two years ago it was S.W. Missouri State; and last year it was Rhode Island, who lost to top ten team Duke by a point in the final sixteen round. Will this year's Cinderella team be George Mason, who is making their first appearance ever, South Alabama, East Tennessee State, Robert Morris, or perhaps South Carolina State. Probably not any of them, but that's the excitement of the Tourney. Watch out for St. Mary's of California, Ball State, or possibly S.W. Missouri State again. These three teams are not well known but their records indicate that they are good teams that could surprise a few teams.

Will there be another University of Kansas

team that surprises all the critics and steals the national championship? It's tough to say, but the odds are against it. Many of the broadcasters have Oklahoma or Georgetown winning the crown, but my personal favorite, Dick Vitale, likes the Michigan Wolverines. He says that, "they'll be rocking and rolling in Ann Harbor come April." This year anybody could win it. Seven or eight teams have a realistic chance of taking the title.

The top 4 teams right now are Arizona, Oklahoma, Syracuse and Georgetown. The odds are that one of the four will win but I'm not going to take any of these teams. I'm going to go out on a limb, but not just yet. Here are some teams that would do damage in the Tourney. First on my list is Indiana. This team has talent and with a coach like Bobby Knight, it could go all the way. In my opinion, Bobby is the best in the business. Jimmy Valvano's N.C. State squad, with the best backcourt in the nation, should do some damage. Of course, there are always the North Carolina and Duke teams that usually contend. I'm probably on my own with this pick, but I feel that Dwayne Schintzius and the rest of my Florida Gators are final 16 bound, maybe even final 8. Missouri and Illinois definitely could contend, but I think they are both final 8 bound only.

One team that I have little respect for is West Virginia. They are not as good as their 25-4 record says. They win big at home, but struggle on the road. They will be upset in the 1st or 2nd round. Now to satisfy your curiosity on who I think will win the national championship. This team, I feel, has the most talent in the country. Their only drawback is that their coach is not the best. If somehow Bill Freider can find a brain between now and tournament time, the Michigan Wolverines should win it all.

Who do you think will win? I went around campus and asked some people who they thought would win. Here are the results. Freshman Steve "Chic" Ciccarelli and senior Chris "CO" Ouimet both feel that Illinois will take the crown. Senior John Mowchan and myself agree on Michigan, but senior Dave Mink thinks Georgetown should do it. A bit of a surprise comes from senior Eric Wenslau and junior Bob "Speakeasy" Stravinski, who think that LaSalle will come on strong and sweep the field. Finally, freshman Kurtis "A" Volk is going with Syracuse to rock and roll.

Sit back and enjoy, this is going to be a great tournament. Have one on us and be ready to cheer because March Madness is here.

Intramural News

Womens Intramural Basketball

Rosters due March 10th (Today) to Box 700.

Games begin March 13th.

Mens Intramural Softball

Captains meeting, Monday the 13th at 4:00 in Athletic Office.