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Morgan Heller Dead: Esteemed Professor and Scholar

Dr. Morgan S. Heller died early Wednesday morning at the Reading Hospital & Medical Center. Dr. Heller, Professor of Chemistry and former Chairperson of the Chemistry Department, had been undergoing treatment for cancer since October. He was 62.

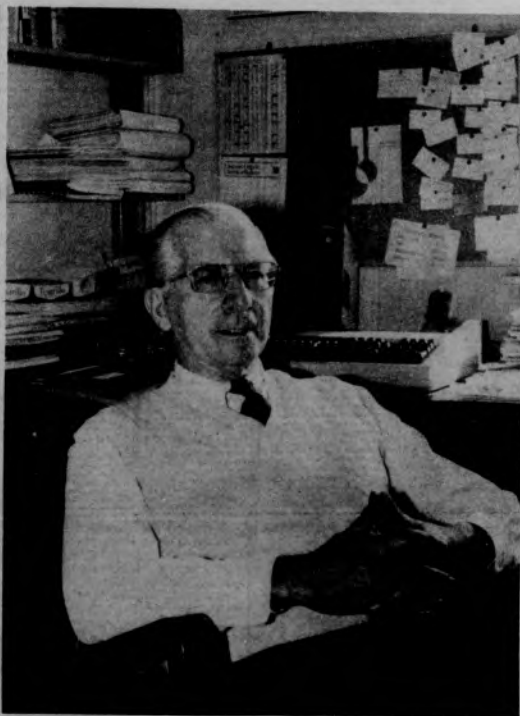
Dr. Heller had been a member of the Albright faculty since 1961 and had served as Chairperson of the Chemistry Department from 1977 to 1987. In addition to these duties he was the Coordinator for Grant Procurement in the sciences. Students and faculty admired and respected him for his dedication to chemistry and to his students, and he was recognized nationally for his contributions to organic chemistry, and, more specifically, synthetic and mechanistic organic sulfur chemistry.

In a letter to his students and friends among the Albright community dated October 18, 1987, Dr. Heller explained his condition and expressed his regrets at having to leave Albright for treatment. "I deeply regret," he began, "that I am unable to honor my previously-expressed commitment to provide you with excellence in instruction in my Sophomore Organic Chemistry course..." The letter goes on to explain that the discovery of his cancer was the result of surgery on a slipped disc in his spinal column in July. By then, his cancer had progressed significantly. Unfortunately, a lack of symptoms left it undetected. Doctors were unable to pinpoint the initial source of the malignancy, although they hypothesize that lung cancer was the primary source.

"the best professor at Albright."

Dr. James E. Scheirer, current Chairperson of Chemistry, remembers Dr. Heller as a "dedicated chemist, and a very dedicated teacher." He commented that Dr. Heller's letter was representative of his sincere desire to "explain difficult concepts clearly to students." It also, said Dr. Scheirer, demonstrates his real concern for the welfare of his students. The end of Dr. Heller's letter reads, "I want you to know that I think of you constantly and I deeply miss our one-to-one interaction in the laboratory environment. Also I want you to know that the members of the chemistry staff who have taken over my teaching functions are competent. Whenever you have problems, seek their help. As most of you know, my door has always been open to you and I think you will find that theirs will be too."

Students, faculty, and administrators were subdued and reflective on Wednesday as they remembered Dr. Heller for what he accomplished at Albright. Said senior Luke Huggins, a Bio-Chem major, "I hardly know a student that didn't respect him. We all



DR. MORGAN S. HELLER 1925-1987

sat in awe. He was so thorough—everything was laid out to us clearly. He made organic chemistry seem like a work of art." Mark Matkovich, junior Chemistry major, remembers that Dr. Heller "always had time to talk to students." The comment of senior Psychobiology major Eric Share summed up the feelings of many: "He was the best professor at Albright."

Dr. Heller was a native of Pottsville, PA, and received his BA in chemistry at Lafayette College in Easton, PA. He went on to earn an MA at the University of Alabama in 1952 and his PhD in 1955. While a graduate student he was a Research Fellow at the office of Naval Research. He went on to work as a research chemist at the E. I. duPont de Nemours Co. until 1960 when he completed a year of postdoctoral studies at Eidgenossische Technische Hochschule in Zurich, Switzerland. From Zurich Dr. Heller joined Albright as an Assistant Professor of Chemistry.

Dr. Heller co-authored many articles for journals such as *The Journal of Organic Chemistry*, *Chemical and Engineering Data*, *Helvetica Chimica Acta* and *Synthesis*. He also helped prepare the American Chemical Society's Examination in Organic Chemistry. He was involved in many professional organizations including the American Chemical Society, the Reading Chemists' Club, of which he was president in 1961-

62, the American Association for the Advancement of Science, Sigma Xi, Alpha Chi Sigma, The Association of College Chemistry teachers, the Society for Applied Spectroscopy, and the American Association of University Professors.

In addition to his other publications, Dr. Heller worked with many undergraduate students on research projects and authored some articles with his students. He is listed in many professional directories including *American Men and Women in Science*, *Leaders in American Science*, *Who's Who in the East*, *Outstanding Educators of America*, and the *Dictionary of International Biography*.

He will be missed by all...

Clearly, Dr. Heller's contributions to Albright, the Reading community, and his profession are innumerable. He will be missed by all who benefitted from his concern and dedication, and the memory of his teaching will outline him through his students and colleagues.

Dr. Heller is survived by his wife, Joanne, and three children. A memorial service for all who knew Dr. Heller will be held early next week. Notices of the date and time will be made available to everyone at Albright when plans are finalized.

Food Service Changes Hands

by Anne M. Kerns

The Food Service has undergone yet another change of hands, and our dining hall will be seeing more substantial improvements within the next few years, according to David Tanger, Albright's new Director of Food Service.

Mr. Tanger has replaced Brian O'Donnell as Director. Mr. O'Donnell was temporarily acting as Director while a candidate was sought for the permanent position. He will remain indefinitely to work particularly with the cooking staff in meal planning and preparation. O'Donnell is a chef by trade.

Tanger expects to implement some capital improvements over the next 3-5 years. He plans to redesign the kitchen, serving, and dishwashing areas, and to replace much of the antiquated equipment in these areas. He also expects to organize and work closely with a Food Committee who will meet regularly to discuss menus and provide student feedback. The committee will consist mostly of Albright students.

Tanger is a graduate of Michigan State, and has a BA



degree in Hotel and Restaurant Management. He has more than 13 years of experience in College Food Service Management, including five years at the University of Rochester, NY.

By the way, the long-awaited soft ice cream maker will officially be ready for operation in December, according to Mr. Tanger.

Coming this Weekend...

As early as 1984, Tommy Conwell and The Young Rumbler's have been hailed as "the next big thing" from Philadelphia. A lofty title, but one that the band has surely risen to. With their debut album on Antenna Records, *Walk On The Water*, and a large following, Tommy Conwell and The Young Rumbler's are poised for a take off.

A Bala Cynwyd native, Conwell formed the Young Rumbler's in February 1984. By the fall of '84, the line-up had solidified with Delaware musicians Paul Slivka on

bass and Jim Hannum on drums. Says Conwell, "I wanted (the Rumbler's) to be a little more raw than most bands. I wanted to be more driven, louder, a little wilder than most. Not the wildest band you ever saw, just with an edge."

The Young Rumbler's immediately became a fixture in the Mid-Atlantic music scene, consistently filling nightclubs to capacity and clearly affecting the audience. Bob Bowersox of *Fine Time Magazine* notes, "Every once in a

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JUDI YUN, ANGIE MILLER, CINDY STOESEL, and NANCY PARADIES collected the most pledges for the Scholarship Fund drive.

This year's Senior Scholarship Fund drive was an overwhelming success. The drive closed this past Monday night, November 16, at the Victory Celebration Dinner held at Widow Finney's Restaurant. Attending the dinner were many of the members of campaign coordinating committee including Campaign Leaders Joe Picone, Debra Vincenzes, and Sue Dunbrack. Not able to attend was Campaign

Coordinator Ron Greenberg. Speaking at the dinner Joe Picone announced a final pledge amount of \$41,652—almost \$10,000 above the \$32,000 goal. An impressive 71% participation was yielded from the Class of 1988. A special thanks was given to Team Captain Judi Yun and her team leaders—Angie Miller, Kelly Nye, Nancy Paradies, and Cindy Stoessel. Together they collected \$4,620 in pledges.



Dr. Morgan Heller was one of the most respected professors on the Albright campus. His dedication to his students was reflected in the admiration and respect they had for him. Many students and faculty members remember him for his openness, amiability, and scholarship. Of course words cannot adequately measure Dr. Heller's impact on Albright; suffice it to say that his teaching techniques and his

attitude toward students and their research will survive him in Albright's Science Departments. Many of his colleagues have felt his influence, and have improved their teaching through Dr. Heller's example. We hope that his name will also survive, perhaps through dedication of a lecture room or laboratory to him. Dr. Heller will be missed, but we thank him for the memories, and the lessons he taught us.



OFF THE RECORD

Maybe someone is trying to tell me something. Being in the midst of applying to graduate schools, I got a mailing from Gallaudet University in Washington, D.C. While leafing through the admissions packet, I noticed that in each photograph, the people had their hands in weird positions. Then I read. Many of the faculty members and students are deaf or hearing impaired. After reading through the first few pages of the booklet, I got up and tossed everything from Gallaudet into the trash can. I thought to myself that graduate school will be challenging enough without the added obstacle of learning to communicate with the deaf.

Two days later, over the weekend, I developed an ear infection which has (temporarily) deafened one ear and severely impaired the hearing in the other. These last few days have been a challenge, a nuisance, and a learning experience for me and for those around me.

Naturally, this is really bothering me. I'm missing out a lot in classes—not just lectures, but the dialogue from a film in my IDS class and some beautiful Baroque selections in my music class.

In addition, my concentration and my creativity are at an all-time low (so I apologize if this column doesn't read very smoothly or eloquently this week). If I were completely (temporarily) deaf, I could function better than I am now. My thinking and concentration are severely disturbed by the constant ringing and buzzing in my ears. It kinda sounds like a swarm of locusts that you might hear at night, only a lot louder and constant.

This newly found disability of mine doesn't make socializing any easier, either. I can read lips to a small extent, but my lip-reading vocabulary is at about the fifth grade level. However, this inability to hear has opened up heretofore hidden parts of me. I've become very tuned in to people's facial expressions. I now notice the intensity of my friends' smiles, the surprise in their eyes, and the power of their frowns. It's all really interesting.

We're all, at one time or another, "pretended" that we were blind and tried to walk around the room, all the while either bumping into furniture or having our arms pulled out of their sockets by a guide. But it's very difficult for us to pretend we are deaf. We may hold our ears shut, but we can still hear.

Not being able to hear is something that you definitely do not want to experience, but in a way, I hope you all do, temporarily. It may help you appreciate just how lucky you are to be healthy and take your hearing for granted, and it will also help you appreciate how a deaf person lives his/her life. But then again it's different for us: we know we'll hear again, sometime, but the deaf don't have that luxury.

One of my friends recently asked me the age old question, "If you had the choice, would you rather lose your sight or your hearing?" If I lost my sight, I would never again see my girlfriend, or a sunrise, or a Picasso work, or a hockey game. If I lost my hearing, I could never hear my girlfriend, or my future children, or a song, or the unmistakable sound of cold beer being popped open on a Friday afternoon. It's an impossible question; if I had my choice, I would not lose any of my senses and I would try to enjoy all of them to their fullest. That's what I have learned from this experience.

So, will I write to Gallaudet University tomorrow and request more information? Well, if this were the end to a good book, of course I would. However, this is not a good book. I honestly doubt very much that I want to go to a predominantly deaf-populated graduate school. Unfortunately, I'm too much of a typical American (or human) to do that. Once I am well, I will return to the world of the hearing. I feel guilty admitting this, but it's true. I think it would be true for most of us.

—Eric J. Share

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

I am outraged by Mr. Chaves' misleading letter addressed to the senior class of Albright College. By stating that Albright upholds the Sullivan Principles, Mr. Chaves hopes to counter the force of concerned students. He hopes to lull them into believing that the Sullivan Principles are an adequate method against apartheid.

As it stands, the Reverend Sullivan, founding author of the document, has disavowed their

effectiveness in deterring the South African regime. These principles were an interim measure meant to provide a guide for corporations while the government underwent strategic changes. These changes have not occurred.

The fact remains, a dollar for any company in South Africa is a dollar endorsing P. Botha's racism.

Sincerely,
Mary McGettigan

INTERIM OPTIONS

Kutztown University will offer 27 on-campus courses and four travel-study opportunities during its 1988 "Winter Break Session," a three-week mini-term from Jan. 4 through Jan. 22.

Registration will begin Thursday.

Registration will continue through Friday, Dec. 11, under the auspices of the KU Office of Continuing Education.

University officials stated that the break session has become a

popular option for commuting students and attracted over 500 students last year.

"Students who live in the area, or attend other institutions have made the break session a popular program," Charles E. O'Loughlin, dean of continuing education, commented.

"Last year, almost 30 percent of those attending the break session were not regular KU students," he added. No university housing is available during the ses-

sion.

Students may take one three-credit course during the session in order to advance their credit accumulation or to take up a deficiency, according to Dean O'Loughlin. Classes are taught Monday through Friday mornings.

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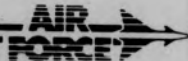


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Capt Tom Moerschel 1-800-USAF-REC



S.G.A. Minutes for the meeting held November 17, 1987
Time: 7:30-8:45 p.m.

Members Present: Scott Keaton, Ron Greenberg, Faye Sullivan, Dave Caramanica, Connie McHugh, Andrew Kearney, Pat Delaney, Kim Sokel, Jerry Hauselt, Bernie O'Hara, Ray DeMaio
Members Absent: Nadra Nabulsi

- Minutes from the November 10 meeting were approved as read.
- Pat reported that the Treasury held a balance of \$10,046.97. He also met with President Ruffer last week to discuss financing of the Albrightian proposal. SGA will wait for final approval before making a decision.
- Kim reported that she has received minutes from the Library and Learning Resources subcommittee. The Library will be open for additional hours during the spring semester. More comfortable seating for second and third floors was discussed.
- Connie reported that dorm T-shirts are due after Thanksgiving. Also, plans for the Spring Formal are being discussed.
- Faye reported that DSA will hold a meeting on Tuesday, November 24.
- Ron reported on the Student Security Advisory Meeting Guidelines and responsibilities for the Student Security Staff were discussed, and the J-Building incident was resolved.
- Eric Wenslau was present from ACEPS to request \$500.00 to sponsor Dr. E.A. Head as a speaker.
- Patrice Laterra and Jen Taylor were present from CCB to request \$500.00 to sponsor a comedian/magician/mime on December 8.
- Under a motion of privilege, a motion was made to fund ACEPS \$500.00 to sponsor Dr. E.A. Head. The motion carries.
- A motion was made to fund CCB for the comedian/magician/mime on December 8. The motion carries.
- A motion was made to reimburse CCB \$400.00. The motion carries.
- SGA will attend the Trustee meeting on Friday, November 20.
- There will be no SGA meeting on Tuesday, November 24.
- Jerry motioned to close the meeting with Dave seconding.

Respectfully submitted,
Debbie Vincenzes
SGA Secretary



THERE'S STILL ROOM for one woman and two men on the January Interim trip to HAWAII. For information, contact Dr. Marsha Green in the Psychology Department (second floor, Teel Hall).



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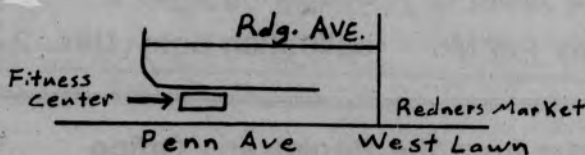
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by jmm

One of the most noble pursuits on the Albright campus occurs in the bowels of the Campus Center. In the Rec Room, an entire sub-culture has developed, with its own language and customs. This is the world of the Rec Rats.

Usually peopled by those who have a few minutes between lunch and classes, the Rec Room holds three pool tables, four pinball machines (three of which are usually working) and six video games. Recently, though, a core of especially dedicated players have started to think of the Rec Area as a second home.

One of the major attractions is the pinball machine called Genesis, which has become a cult figure in the minds of a few "lost souls."

The machine invokes in its "disciples" an almost reverent display of affection shown through worship ceremonies and large donations, as well as intense genuflections during these rituals. Most of the worship takes the form of arm and hip gyrations and incantations, with an eye toward

inducting the unaware into the fold. The religion has its priests and even a few deities. Services are given daily, throughout the hours of 11AM-11PM.

Another altar at which these poor souls pledge themselves is a video game called Rush'n Attack. The participants in this savage ritual must use their wits, along with a knife and, occasionally, a bazooka, a flamethrower and a set of grenades, to plow their way through thousands of pseudo-Soviets. (Although the game never specifies the country of origin of the enemy, the abundance of red stars and winter apparel and settings would seem to indicate some jingoistic metaphorical attack on the "Evil Empire.") The Nirvana of the game comes in the freeing of four prisoners held by the enemy.

There are also sub-altars, attended by a few Haunted House, an exorcistic venture; Dragon's Lair, which, like Hare Krishnas in every airport in the world, spews rhetoric even when no one is listening Mr. Do, a

contest of wills and stamina (the ability to finish a game without having to light a cigarette or use the facilities); and Volcano, an angry god which roars its displeasure at odd times.

The other machines are occasionally petitioned by unsuspecting neophytes, but the devout know at which altars to worship.

Also part of the Area, but separate, are the Pool Tables, which must be approached with clubs and spheroids. Apparently, the Gods of Pool must be subdued before they are addressed. The rituals of Pool involve hitting the spheroids with each other or the clubs so as to lose them in pouches mounted on the altar.

The natives of the Rec Room provide endless fascination for soc majors and others alike. Visit sometime soon to observe the customs and practices of the curious folk within.

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TURNED KIND OF
WHITE, BUBBLY
AND SORE,
AND SOMETIMES
THE SKIN
PEELS OFF
AND BLEEDS!"**



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Classifieds/ Personals

Paul, if we're old enough to have sex, we're old enough to know the facts. Patty. PLANNED PARENTHOOD 376-8061.

Alison & Ned: GOOD LUCK this weekend! Love ya! Am

Have you been searching for cordless bleem-shavers?

THANKS DRAC!!

It's A Girl! 7lbs. 9oz. 18in. Michael Aurora.

Yo gator! Aren't you glad that soaps run 7-days a week now?

Hi Daff!

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TORNADO MAN, JOHN MAZZA'S WEEKEND WEATHER

Friday, 31, Sunny, Cold.
Saturday, 20, Sunny, Cold.
Sunday, 49, Sunny, Cold.

To whoever wrote to Mike Petrillo in the C.C. Sub ladies' room: 'fess up!

Cheer up Jo Jo!

Kiddo,
Always And Forever.

Ricky

TEKE & ADPI,

Thanks for helping me celebrate my birthday in style!

T.J.

John Gottshall, where are you?

Sam Kinison for President!



On Thursday, December 3 at 8 p.m., DYLANA JENSON, famed violinist, and last protege of the late maestro Eugene Ormandy, will be featured in a recital of Handel, Beethoven (the famous "Spring" sonata no. 5), Brahms, Robert Russell Bennett and Paganini. Mrs. Eugene Ormandy is expected to attend the performance which will be followed by a Meet-The-Artist reception in The Alumni Memorial Hall for members of the Star Series Association (guests: \$5.00). Tickets available at The Ticket Center, 435 Walnut Street - 374-3161. -Student Tickets: \$10.00-Please contact Donna Green, information desk, Campus Center.

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STRESS:**#1 on College Campuses**

by Kim Jacobs

Ever notice that you or your friends in college are sick alot or that you frequently just don't feel "like yourself"? Mononucleosis, colds, stomach viruses, strep throat and a host of other illnesses run rampant through Albright. Students are also plagued with academic "burn-out," depression and even acne such that they had never experienced before coming to college. The underlying cause of this is, most likely, stress.

Initially, a little stress is good. It makes the body work more efficiently. However, our bodies cannot cope with high amounts of stress for too long. Prolonged stress depresses our bodies' resistance to disease and we are left vulnerable to illness.

When we are under alot of stress, we tend not to eat and sleep as well as we should. When we are "stressed-out" we have a tendency to either gorge ourselves with junk food or we simply forget to eat altogether. Likewise, the quality and quantity of sleep

deteriorates. Our sleep is not as restful or else we neglect sleeping by pulling an "all-nighter" in order to study for a test. Thus, our reserves become depleted and our resistance to disease is lowered. Chronic stress has also been linked to the absence of certain antibodies, part of our bodies' immune response to fighting disease.

Many people see stress as something we must live with whereas it is really something with which we must learn to cope. Stress is almost impossible to avoid at college or in any walk of life, but there are ways of dealing with and relieving stress. There are books available that teach relaxation techniques which have been medically proven to reduce tension and high blood pressure. Physical exercise is also good; it relieves tension and aids in more restful sleep. Remember, stress is a fact of life but you do deserve a little relaxation once in a while. Take some time off to do something that you enjoy and your stress can be minimized.

**CONWELL AND RUMBLERS
TO PLAY AT ALBRIGHT***continued from page one*

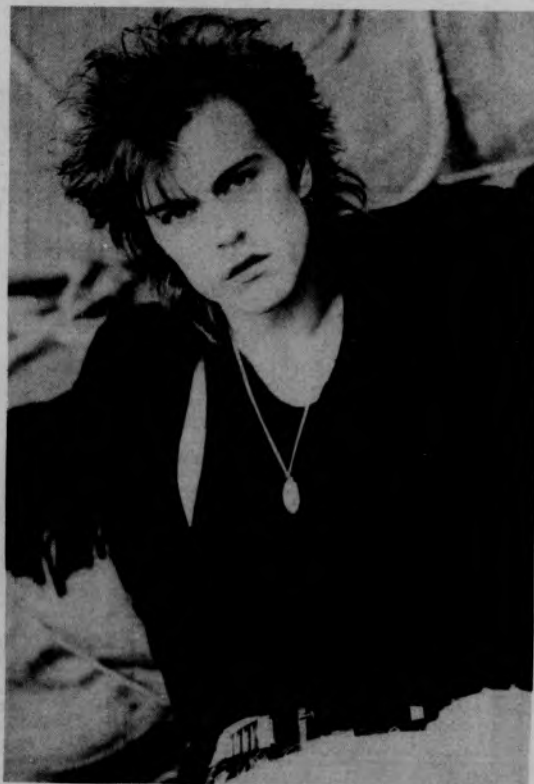
while we see someone suddenly step out of the pack in the local music scene and begin generating an aura that wasn't there before... that's been the case recently with Tommy Conwell.

That aura can only be described as intense. The Rumlbers furiously pump out their own style of rock-n-roll, but it is Conwell's intensity and honesty that have the greatest impression on the audience. Eight of Tommy Conwell's shows have been broadcast live, including a Prism television simulcast from Veterans' Stadium, Labor Day, 1986.

The new additions to the Rumlbers, Rob Miller (formerly of the Hooters and also Robert Hazard and the Heroes) and Chris Day (formerly of the John Alexander Band) appeared on the scene in the fall of '86 to perform on the album and add even more excitement to the Rumlbers live show.

Even before its commercial release, numerous songs from *Walkin' On The Water* received heavy airplay on all Philadelphia stations, as well as numerous East Coast AOR, CHR, and college radio stations.

Co-produced by Conwell and Hooters' bassist Andy King, the album features rearranged Rumlbers' standards such as the title track, and the ballad "Do You Still Believe In Me." Conwell teamed up with Andy King on "Here I Come," and with fellow Philadelphia rocker Robert Hazard on "Love's On Fire" and "Everything They Say Is True." Conwell penned the blues rocker "I'm Not Your Man" with seasoned jingle writer Marcy Rauer. "I like it (*Walkin' On The Water*) because it captures the Young Rumlbers as we are now," says Tommy, "yet it's a step forward."



TOMMY CONWELL and his Young Rumlbers will perform in the Bollman Center tomorrow night.

Extending his musical horizons beyond Philadelphia, Conwell performed a guitar solo on Patty Smyth's "Isn't It Enough" from her album, *Never Enough* on Columbia Records.

"I'm hoping," says Conwell, "that *Walkin' On The Water* will

mean something to our audience and that they want more music. The best thing would be if it interested a major record company, and I have faith that it will."

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A NOTE FROM THE HEALTH CENTER

In view of all the attention directed towards AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases, we in the Health Center feel it only "caring" to help protect our students, therefore we have started a *Voluntary Program* wherein we are selling condoms. They are available in the Health Center, 10 for \$1.00. Please check with "Ma" Gable for distribution. **REMEMBER** it is being done with the utmost of confidentiality, and above all for your protection.

..... IBM PC FAIR

AN IBM PC FAIR will be held on Wednesday, December 9th, from 10:30am to 7:30pm in South Lounge. Representatives from IBM will be there to demonstrate the new line of PS/2's, Printers, etc..., and will be available to answer any questions that you might have regarding these new products. Free food and promotional items will be available along with additional door prize drawings. All Students, faculty, staff, and administration are eligible to purchase these new IBM Products at a savings of up to 40%.

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WHAT IS A STUDENT-ATHLETE?

This is a question that I ask myself constantly. There are literally hundreds of thousands of "student-athletes" in America today. My definition is a person who plays a sport for his or her school while simultaneously fulfilling their academic requirements and earning a degree. Now while many schools see to it that their athletes get an education and graduate, there are countless others that don't.

It begins in high school. With most of our nation's youth attending public school, their athletic teams have excellent seasons year after year. Public schools are interested in keeping the flow of students moving, thus they're passing kids who don't belong in the next grade. With this constant passing, the kids don't attend classes since they know that they will keep on moving. During this free time the kids can either hang out or play ball—the athletes of course, play ball. What we are left with are kids who are exceptional athletes, but have no IQ. I'm not insinuating that the same thing doesn't occur in some private or parochial high schools, but it happens a far smaller percentage of the time.

Then there are those kids, who are not only exceptional students, but are standout athletes as well. These kids come from all kinds of high schools and should have no trouble getting into the school of their choice. However, is it fair that these kids work hard on and off of the court to get into school and other's don't? There are thousands of athletes who are in college simply to "play ball" and do nothing else. The only reward that the true "student-athlete" has is the satisfaction that he or she got there and that they earned it.

Let's look at another step in the sports industry ladder—that of Junior College. These two-year schools are scattered across the U.S. and most of them are homes for future professional stars. Junior Colleges are no different than many of the dishonest big-time schools in that they gain a lot of recognition through their athletic programs. Hundreds of athletes attend these schools because they were too stupid for even the "crooked Universities" to get them in. By all rights, they should not have graduated from high school! Then after their two-year stint, they move on to big-time ball—but not before they've paid a price. While in Junior College these athletes "get the grades" that will gain their acceptance into the next level. During their stay, these athletes enhance these colleges athletic programs and earn not only themselves, but the school, major recognition.

Big-time college athletics is a business. Many schools go about in the business honestly, but a majority of the schools don't. What this tells me is that the school is more interested in the money than in the athletes and that's wrong. I thought that college was for the benefit of the kids, but I now see that's not the case in many schools. Dishonest

schools bend and break any N.C.A.A. rule that they have to in order to ensure that they will not only win games, but make money in the process. How is this fair to those schools who uphold the rules? How are the honest schools supposed to compete with the crooked ones? I guess that life just isn't fair.

The dishonest schools see to it that their teams are loaded with top talent so that neither injury nor academics can get in the way of success. These schools scout out Junior Colleges and high schools alike, constantly looking for new talent to keep their athletic machine running and winning. Isn't it amazing that while these schools are there to teach the kids, they're only interested in glory and money? Most of their "student-athletes" are there only to play, with the hope of being one of the best and going on to the pros. But what happens to the many who don't make it—where do they go? Well, if they were at one of the dishonest schools, they'll probably return home and do nothing. This will happen because while they were in school for four years, they didn't earn a degree and maybe they didn't even attend a single class. Now you tell me, who's the real loser—the school that's still in business and making money or the kid who was cheated out of any kind of an education?

Are Division I and II "student-athletes" no more than paid semi-professional athletes at the dishonest schools? I think so! This comes about as a result of the highly competitive recruiting process—the tiresome task of seeking out new talent that happens every single year. It's the job of the recruiter or the assistant coach to make his or her school more appealing to the athlete than the another. The dishonest schools offer these kids money, cars and various other things to "help" the athletes make up their minds. It's simply amazing how these poor kids leave the streets in nice, new sports cars as they head off to school. Or, how about the big apartment or stereo system that was waiting for them once they arrived. Boy, I'd have a real tough time making up my mind where to go to school. I guess if I took a calculator and added up the net value of what I was offered, I'd go to the highest bidder. Does this sound like college or Wheel of Fortune to you? Then come classes and that dreaded word—academics. Well, if you attend North Carolina you go to classes and then to practice. But, if you attend one of the dishonest schools the word "class" is probably forbidden and removed from your vocabulary on Day 1. In this case how can their athletes be called "student-athletes"? Wouldn't "paid-players" be more appropriate?

Here's an example that most people might be able to relate to. In the 1970's, Robbie Benson starred in the movie *One on One*. Benson played Henry Steele, a basketball player from the east, who was recruited to play at a big

University out west. In making up his mind, Steele was treated to several steak dinners and promises of things to come if he attended this school. Steele accepted and was given a four-year, no-cut, scholarship, a new car and an on-campus job. This job called for him to work at the Football stadium—watching the grass get watered (tough stuff). Practice came first and it came at the expense of classes and tests. The school also provided Steele with a tutor to help him "study". Then when Steele didn't live up to the coach's expectations, he tried to take away Steele's scholarship.

Now, while people may say that this example is an exaggeration, I beg to differ. Tune in to ESPN or any newsbroadcast some time and listen to the interviews done with the players. Most of them can't even speak English, yet they're able to make millions playing with a ball and making appearances—amazing isn't it! Why is it that you have to come to the Division III level to find real student-athletes at just about every school? I guess that rules are meant to be broken and only a certain percentage of the schools will uphold them. Why must true student-athlete schools, like Albright, suffer on the field while dishonest schools prosper?

What can be done to stop this tragedy? Nothing, since the N.C.A.A. doesn't have enough members to investigate every school. The only way that cases can be brought into the open is when they're seen. For example, it wasn't until after Billy Sims became a running back in the NFL that it was discovered that he hadn't attended a single class while at Oklahoma. Or, how about the interview that took place after Georgetown won their last NCAA Basketball title. What a disgrace to see Patrick Ewing and Michael Graham not be able to speak English. People can say that they were swept up in emotion, but don't most people tend to talk non-stop when they're really excited? An example of this would be when Villanova shocked the nation and upset Georgetown to win the NCAA title. I personally had no difficulty in understanding the interviews with the Wildcat players. That's strange isn't it? Here we have kids in the same situation, yet we heard two totally different results from these "student-athletes".

Well, this is the way that I view big-time college athletics. Now, while these "student-athletes" make the games much more competitive, unless they make the pros they're doomed to a life of nothing. For the true student-athlete, if professional sports isn't an option for them, they've got a degree and an education to fall back on. Now, while both types of kid spent four years playing ball, the true student-athlete is the real winner, since he or she finds happiness in a good education. But to the crooked Universities and their "student-athletes", they spell happiness MONEY.

THE WEEK IN SPORTS



Women's Basketball			
Fri. Nov. 20	Messiah Invitational	A	
Sat. 21	Tournament	A	7:00
Tues. 24	Cedar Crest	A	6:00
Thurs. Dec. 3	Ursinus	A	6:00
Men's Basketball			
Fri. Nov. 20	Sponaugle	A	
Sat. 21	Tournament	A	8:00
Tues. 24	Ursinus	H	8:30
Wed. Dec. 2	Elizabethtown	H	8:30

Men's Intramural

Football Standings

# Cogs	9-0
# Team Elroy	8-1
# Pi Lamda Phi	6-3
# Boys of Zmith	6-3
Alpha Phi Omega	6-3
Delta Sigma Phi	3-6
Coid Turkey	3-6

- made playoffs

Congratulations to the members of the Women's & Men's Cross Country teams for their fine seasons

Winter Intramural Standings Coming in Future Issues

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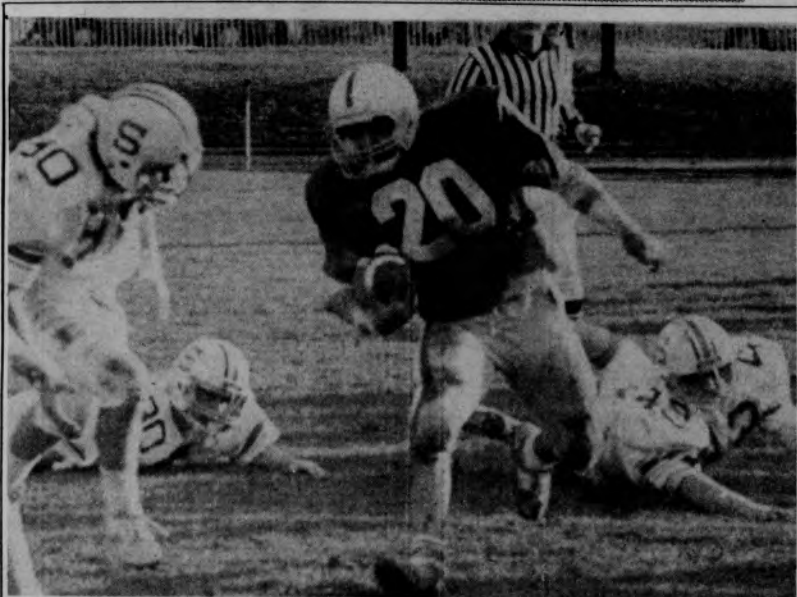


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LIONS DROP FINAL FOOTBALL GAME TO SUSQUEHANNA 29-0

WOMEN'S BADMINTON TEAM WILL TRY TO IMPROVE ON 8-1 RECORD

by Joanne Spehrley
Sports Staff Writer

Badminton is on it's way! The Women's Badminton team is coming off an impressive 8-1 season. Their only defeat was a 3-2 loss to Bryn Mawr. The team also has an outstanding history behind it. Their overall record for the past three years is 23-3. They placed

5th Nationally in 1985 with a 6-1 record and 7th in 1986 with a 9-1 record. Being that it was an Open Tournament, open to Divisions I, II and III, it was quite an accomplishment for a Division III school to place so high.

Senior Jen Hargreaves has been a consistent factor in this winning tradition. The Lady Lions will

have to continue their winning tradition with a whole new look. Having graduated five of seven players last May, they'll not only be looking to Hargreaves for experience, but also Maureen Jarkey, Elizabeth Henry, Liz Halpin and Karen Bradshaw. The team begins their season Thursday January 21st at Drexel. They



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Men's Basketball team improves as they prepare for opener versus Millersville

by Kevin Clark

The Men's Basketball team enters tonight's opening round game with Millersville as a much improved squad. Now, while the five people who'll start the game are unknown at this time, our team will represent Albright well in this tournament. The Lions will have their work cut out for them tonight as they'll face two players at 7'0" and several others that are in the 6'6" range. Whatever the outcome is of this contest should not be used as way to measure the future of the Albright program for the remainder of the year. Millersville is a very strong, Division II team and the Lions will try their best to hold their own.

The team showed great improvement in their scrimmage this past Friday against Alvernia. The

Lions played far better than their earlier showing versus the same squad at the Bollman Center. Albright's top eight players did very well and look ready to begin the long winter season ahead.

Playing well for the Lions was Kirk Murphy and Dwayne Harper. Both showed great hustle and desire at both ends of the floor. Tom Malecki played the first forty minutes and did an outstanding job. Mark Stone controlled the tempo very well and John Mowchan worked extremely hard on the boards. Coming off of the bench for Albright was Scott Rhody, Matt Kaminski and Dave Schultz. All three players contributed to the overall improvement of the Lions' effort. The teams first home game is December 2nd versus M.A.C. rival Elizabethtown at 8:30 in the Bollman Center.