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TRUSTEES OK NEW GYM

Construction of a Lifesports Center, the purchase of additional computer equipment and increases in tuition, room, and board were approved by the Albright College Board of Trustees meeting on the campus Friday, November 2.

Recognizing the need for expanded recreation opportunities and additional facilities for physical education, the trustees approved a proposed \$3.1 million 2-level structure designed by Daniel F. Tully Associates of Melrose, Mass. In addition, the trustees agreed that construction could begin as soon as one-half of the funds needed is collected, and the remaining one-half has been pledged.

The Lifesports Center is one of two major construction projects included in Phase 2 of Albright's \$5.3 million "Years of Challenge" capital campaign. The other is a \$2.5 million residence hall com-

plex to be located on 3.5 acre tract to the north of the present campus. It was approved by the trustees last spring.

The Center, approximately 284 x 130 feet, will provide an additional 45,250 square feet of indoor practice and playing area. The new structure will consist of two major elements: a multipurpose fieldhouse with synthetic surface containing coordinate floor plans for four basketball or four tennis courts, a running oval with straightaway, provision for indoor practice for baseball, golf, and archery, and apparatus for other individual activities.

It will also contain a 2-level component in which there will be an additional four universal team rooms, four handball/racquetball courts, a mechanical equipment room, expanded physical therapy facilities, a multi-use conference/reception room, and elevator access.

In approving this project, the trustees noted that George C. Bollman Physical Education Center was built in 1952 to accommodate a student body of 600. It no longer meets the recreation and physical education needs created by a changing lifestyle, an emphasis upon variety in physical recreation, and increased student enrollment. Projections of enrollment suggest that Albright will enter the 1990's with a student body of 1100-1200.

William R. Finch, Vice-President -- Development, reported that more than \$1,063,000 was received from all sources in fiscal year 1978-79 toward the "Years of Challenge" capital campaign goal. There was \$631,000 from private gifts and \$432,000 in state and federal funds.

The 1979 Annual Fund is expected to reach \$125,000 by November 15.

Dr. Samuel B. Shirk, Interim Dean and Vice-President for Aca-

demic Affairs, commented on the implementation this fall of a Self-Instructional Language Program (SLIP). SLIP is a supplemental foreign language offering which provides students an opportunity to pursue additional languages on a self-study basis. It uses native speaking persons for consultation and testing.

He reported that the Trustee Committee on Faculty and Curriculum approved the continuation of the January Interim semester.



Lifesport Center

Albright's new Lifesports Center will serve today's new concepts of sport as recreation. Architect's rendering.

DANCETELLER

Unique experience

Danceteller, heralded as one of the most exciting dance companies ever to emerge from Pennsylvania, will present six dances in the major dance concert to be presented by the company in the area at Albright. The Danceteller concert will take place on Friday, November 16, at 8 p.m. in the Campus Center Theater.

Danceteller, under the artistic direction of noted choreographer Trina Collins, is a troupe of six performing dancers—all of them trained in both dance and drama. Many of the works to be performed at Albright have been awarded grants for the creation of significant modern dance works.

The company was formed in 1975 under the artistic direction of Trina Collins. In the time since, the company has performed widely throughout Pennsylvania and the Eastern United States.

Trina Collins directs the dance program at Wilson College in Chambersburg, Pennsylvania, where she serves on the faculty as an Assistant Professor of Dance.

During the current 1979-80 season, Danceteller is in residence at Wilson College, Shippensburg State College, and the Capitol Campus of Penn State.

The dances to be performed at the concert have been created with the generous support of grants awarded to Danceteller by the Pennsylvania Council on the Arts in conjunction with the National Endowment for the Arts.

The concert at Albright has been funded in part by a grant from the Pennsylvania Council on the Arts in conjunction with the National Endowment for the Arts, according to Charlotte Cunningham, Campus Center Director.

New computer faster

If all goes well, Albright computer users will soon find that computer response time has been greatly improved.

The Trustees have approved the immediate purchase of a larger computer. The present CPU, a DEC PDP 11/45, is overloaded to the point where the response time is often unacceptably long.

Although the mean response time is 8 seconds, in peak periods it is significantly longer and, at

its very worst, it can rise to 20 minutes.

The problem has been created by rapidly rising enrollments in the computer science curriculum and by increase administrative applications.

According to Jay Belanger, Director of the Computer Center, the college will probably replace the current installation with a DEC PDP 11/70. The new system would quadruple the main memory capacity and increase the implemented terminal capacity by 34 percent.

According to Belanger, the new equipment could be in service as early as March 1980.

The cost of the new equipment ranges from a low of \$180 thousand to a high of \$235

according to the peripheral equipment ordered in conjunction with the CDU.

The present PDP 11/45 will be used as a trade-in and is valued at about \$70 thousand.

The old IBM 11/30 system will be sold to the highest bidder. The shutdown of the IBM system will realize an annual saving of \$8,000 in maintenance contract fees.

Although the PDP 11/70 doubles our computer capacity, Belanger noted that the service contract for it and its peripherals is only \$20,000 per annum as compared with \$37,100 for two PDP 11/45's. This cost factor tipped the scales in favor of a shared 11/70 rather than a second 11/45 dedicated to educational users.

Albrightians vie for office



Judge W. Richard Eshelman, President Judge of the County Court

If last Tuesday's election in the Reading/Berks County area is any indication, Albrightians are a politically active group.

English professor Pat Hummel was elected to the Reading School Board. Marilyn Ruffer (Mrs. David) managed her campaign and Joan Reppert (Mrs. James) was her campaign treasurer.

Jane Bishop, wife of History professor William Bishop, is retiring as Chairman of the Reading School Board.

Mary Jo Weishampel '57 was also elected to the School Board for Reading.

Judge W. Richard Eshelman, president of Albright's board of trustees, was approved by the

voters and will continue as President Judge of the county court.

Arthur E. Saylor '57 was elected a judge of the Common Pleas Court.

Mark J. Smolkowicz '74 was re-elected to his seat on City Council.

Walker C. Wadsworth '73 was defeated in his bid for city council.

Scott Keller '72 lost the contest for District Attorney to George Yatron, son of Congressman Gus Yatron.

Although Wadsworth and Keller, Republicans, failed to win, both garnered a respectable number of votes in a predominately Democratic city.

NEW STUDENT FEES

ITEM:	79-80	Increase	80-81
Tuition	\$3,740	440	4,180
Room & Board	\$1,570	120	1,690
Total Fees	\$5,310	560	5,870

Fire scorches histo lab

By Ford Turner

The crisp stillness of the October evening was pierced by the wail of a half dozen fire engines. The result was a mass convergence upon Science Hall by at least 700 people. The likes of which Albright hasn't seen in quite awhile.

They came from all directions. Their minds numbed by torturous hours of midterm studies. Students dazedly stumbled from every nook and cranny on cam-

pus. The main attraction: billowing clouds of black smoke that poured from the south and east entrances of the science building.

The fire in the histology technique laboratory of Science Hall October 22 was easily the hottest thing on campus since Jane Fonda strutted into the Bollman Center in September. The 9 p.m. blaze drew more people than a chipped beef lunch and a veal cutlet dinner combined. Although the smoke lasted less than 5 minutes, a large

gathering viewed the clean-up proceedings from various vantage points for over an hour, discussing everything from last week's Biology test to next week's keg party.

Inside the building, President Ruffer, Dr. Richard Heller and several others studied the smoldering ruins of the north wall of the lab with local fire officials, trying to come to grips with exactly what happened. The room was a shambles. The inch or so of water on the floor was covered with a film of chemical firefighting powder and the ceiling was caked with soot. The fogged face of the clock stared down from the south wall. Rather dramatically, it had stopped at 25 seconds past 9:15.

Nearby, a window has been smashed by the firefighters. Across the room, in a cabinet on the west wall that had gone untouched, huge jugs of 100% alcohol, chloroform, and other highly flammable substances were a reminder of what could have been.

Junior Keith Hollander, a lab technician, said the fire had started in the vicinity of a bunsen burner on the north side of the room. It had spread to several containers of paraffin on the shelves above, which were the



Fire officials survey damage.

Photo by Matt Loudis



Dr. Bell, President Ruffer, Chief Weinhold, Chief Bansher, and Dr. R. Heller examine defective burner which investigators believe started the fire.

Photo by Matt Loudis

START: Alums provide job info

What would you do if you were a student with many unanswered questions about your future career? Albright students no longer face this harrowing question thanks to the Alumni Office's START program.

START, created last spring by Linda Brown, Director of Alumni Relations, and Harriet Moskat, student intern, has been designed to answer students' career questions through one-to-one visits with alumni, career nights, and informal Sunday night suppers.

Last spring, START hosted a History department career night and this year hopes to host various departmental career nights as well as numerous Sunday night suppers.

Susan Betts, this year's student intern, is pleased with the student response to the START program.

"At this time we have coordinated approximately 20 one-to-one visits, and new students continue to come in each week. I am hopeful the interest in START will continue," she said.

The only thing an interested student must do to participate in a one-to-one visit is go to Sherman Cottage and fill out a career interest questionnaire. Susan will then research for an alumnus who will be best suited to answer the student's career questions. Once such an alumnus is found, the student is given a bio-sheet on the alumnus and it is then up to the student to make an appointment with the alumnus.

Students who have participated in the program have found it to be a considerable help:

"The alum gave me a good insight to the types of jobs I

could get into after graduation. She was very helpful," said Diane Hanson, Computer Science Major.

"My alum was terrific. We met in her office and she was very informative about her work schedule. A great start!" added Barb Ford, Business Administration Major.

"My visit was most informative. The alum talked about the

various opportunities available to me in the accounting business after graduation. It was a learning experience for both of us," said Glenn Schunkewitz, an Accounting Major.

The START program has much to offer both students and alumni. The Alumni Office is hopeful that the program will continue to experience more student participation.

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SGA Campus-Connection

This week the SGA approved the budgets submitted by clubs. However these budgets won't be released until registration and constitutional procedures are resolved.

The SGA has acquired a bulletin board directly across from the Campus Center desk. This board will be called the Campus Connection and the agenda and minutes from our meetings will be posted on it.

The SGA has created two subcommittees: one will investigate establishing places on campus to study after 12:00 midnight and the other will look into the hours of the sub and the possibility of student employees.

Alpha Pi

By Scott Swoyer

Michael Biglin, David Crosby, Thach Nguyen, Scott Swoyer and William Thompson spent more than 5 hours on Saturday, Nov 3 working at the Police Athletic League building as part of the national service day of Alpha Phi Omega.

The brothers, working under the direction of Howard Hensley, maintenance manager at PAL, painted a hallway in the building at 833 Walnut Street. They arrived at 10:30 and left at 4:00.

November 3 was the date set aside as National Service Day by Alpha Phi Omega. Each of the 601 chapters was instructed to arrange a service project for that date.

Phonothon raises \$28 thousand



Student volunteers led by Steve DePaul aid Albright in Phonthon.

Photo by Neil Lesitsky.

Last week, a total of \$21,550 was received from the alumni, parents, and friends of Albright College during the annual Phonathon. An additional \$6,450 is anticipated making the phonathon total \$28,000. The original goal of \$17,000 was surpassed by \$11,000 making this the most successful phonathon in Albright's history.

The success of the Phonathon put the 1979 Annual Fund over its \$100,000 goal and raised the anticipated income to \$125,000.

The Phonathon donations will be used in the general operating budget of the college.

Over 1,300 calls were completed by a group of 60 students, faculty, administrators, alumni and trustee volunteers. This year the Phonathon student chairman was Steve DePaul. He was assisted by team captains Joe Lopes, Donna Urbanavage, Diane Bowmaker and Buz Beard. Diane's team of four student callers won. They raised over \$3,800 in pledges.

The Annual Fund's Parent Phonathon will be held in early March. Students interested in participation should contact Steve DePaul, Box 360.

Intern counsels students

By Scott Swoyer

An addition to the Albright Counseling Center this semester is Mary Lou Parsons, a candidate for a master of education in counseling degree from Kutztown State College. Her internship here is the "last leg" of her work on the degree.

She works as a tutor, coordinator, and personal, educational and vocational counselor. She conducted an assertiveness workshop yesterday, November 8. Her in-

ternship requires that she gets her "feet wet in everything."

Students are encouraged to visit her for, as she says, "The more experience I get, the better it is." Her vocational philosophy is "work should be getting paid for what you like to do."

Parsons is, like many seniors, now applying for a job. She prefers this area because her husband works at the Hamburg State School and Hospital. Their home is in Lenhardtsville. "The

students and supervisors are great at Albright," she says and she would not mind continuing in her present position.

Her interest in Albright preceded her arrival here this fall. She chose to come here for her internship because of the positive information she had received from a former student.

Albright students are not, in her opinion, apathetic and she has been very pleased with the educational intent of most.

Student answering service

AUSTIN, TX (CPS)-Statistics show that increasing numbers of male and female college students are living together. There are no comparable surveys of how many parents of those cohabiting students know about the practice. Now, sure enough, there's a business that tries to help students keep parents ignorant of their sexual habits a little longer.

Pamela Douglas, a University of Texas student, owned a business called Best Strategy four months ago. For a fee, Austin women can use Douglas' address

as their own. Douglas, in turn, forwards mail to the daughters' correct addresses. Parents' telephone calls are recorded on a phone answering device, and Douglas lets her clients know when to call their parents back.

"I know there were times when I'd maybe spend five out of seven nights somewhere other than home," Douglas recalls. "I always thought it would be nice if there were a service like this available. It's better than renting half an apartment to the tune of \$150, and not even living there."

Gamma Sig

by Margaret Harvey

The sisters of Gamma Sigma Sigma are sponsoring a campus-wide "Thanksgiving Experience," as their November service project. The sorority has received the names of 2 needy families within the Reading community for whom they will pack Thanksgiving baskets.

Students, faculty and administrators are asked to participate by donating canned goods or non-perishable food items. They may even consist of treats such as cookies and candies.

Donations may be dropped off at the Campus Center desk or at the switchboard in the Administration Building between now and November 16.

The sisters encourage monetary donations to help defray the cost of turkeys which they hope to include in the basket. Money may be sent to Gamma Sigma Sigma, Box 101.

The date for delivery of the Thanksgiving Baskets has been tentatively set for November 19. We urge everyone on campus to participate and to help give these families a little more for which to be thankful.

PLEDGING ENDS

It will be the final week of wearing pins and beanies, of getting signatures while visiting all the sisters, of 5:45 dinners and quizzes, and of painting and scrubbing for Cindy Brown, Karma Bruce, Wendy Cunliffe, Linda Duttonhofer, Dawn Hockenberry, Joanne Hymas, Mary-Ellen Itterly, Jodi Izer, Lynda Kauffman, Joann Mackintosh, Nancy Mallozzi, Nancy Malone, Lisa Metro, Geraldine Nolan, Susan Parker, Kim Ressler, Cindy Schell, Kristen Schmaltz and Joanne Siegel!

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Albright Unclassifieds

ALL COTTON PONIES - Love drinking ZETA beer! Yeal
P - I may need some of your aspirin for Christmas vacation. That should cure her! - D
PI TAU BETA BRO - Things could get "hot"! If you're not careful. Signed Flame of Revenge
BOULDER - "Good things come to those who wait" - but this is ridiculous! - Little Rock
CHIEF BLUE EYES - We need a few more weekends like that - we deserve it! Had fun! Disco 1
NUMBER 25 FH: We'll have to stop by. Auntie's house for some sticky buns - for real - B335
HEAD RA SMITH - The questions are getting stupider. And you're going to be a bio-lab-inst. next semester! Concern Senior
TONY - Hope your arm gets better! Love the Lushes
KRIS - We missed you much this weekend. Hope you had a great time in CT. Love, the Basement and Fellow Ores.
TO THE THREE BEARS - How is the hunting season coming along? Growl! - N and H
THIRD FLOOR WALTON - What is that noise? Pigeons. Or is it Teri, again? Signed, Sleepless
PAUL R. - You're so funny! - Northwesterners
MAR - Had a great time at C.V. - hope to have many more - Happy Birthday Bob. From Ryan's Uncle.
BULLY - Are you in a yeast? Fratt
DEAR CG - You're lucky you answered. I don't just write to anyone and I don't wait forever. U.B.
JOE - I REALLY did have to go to work.... Maybe I can call in sick next time? Signed, Not Now.
PAULA - Make your next trip one to Bermuda or Florida. The Girls PHYLIS - Relax before falling in love again. Pass some of your rejects across the room. Thanx.
LYNN - My dreams are just dreams. Nothing, not even "Virginia." Will ever come close. (Sometimes) Quiet dreamer
B.F. - Why did you grow it back? Much improves without it.
SPANG - You're very intellectual, stimulating questions in BC just make the rest of us sick with jealousy. - BC student
MARY (Fr. from Allentown) You're SWEET and SEXY. If interested, write back; call me JR.
P.A.T. House - I think Cathy is a HUNK of woman. An Admirer.
YO BEARS - Do ya wanna fight? SCOTT - I'd like to meet you. Your Homecoming Queen.
KATHY - How's your typing? Should I sit in the hall (again)? So Sorry! Your rowdy roommate HEIDI PFLUGER - I can't wait until you get your a-- here! We'll have a blast. Your best friend forever. MONIQUE - Get any new "stories"? Made up, like the rest? Signed, Bored Disbelievers
HEAD RA SMITH - If we ever meet in an emergency room, please, Lord take me. Optimistic Citizen
HEY CROWELL - Mice in the John, shame on you! More to come! The Masked Avenger.
WSW - Tuesday nights are turning into Wednesday mornings aren't they? Ex-Roomie.
WEEZY - Infatuation much? Roomie
KATO - "Sorry," I have not yet caught the Mousse. I'm still trying! Clouseau.
TOOTIE POLLUTIE - Hang in there buckaroo - if you really want it don't let them hold you back - full force now - Funny Betty.
STORT - If we've had our talk by now I hope you understand me better. I needed a friend like you to listen. Boo Boo.
TO THE CUTE Strawberry Blonde in Walton - I just got it! Love Humm LINKUS - Happy Birthday, you old fart! Do it up! McGillicuty, Jelly Belly, and B.S.
JOHN - JOHN: You earned your empty Seagram's bottle Fri. night. Come get it - Rm. 101. McGillicuty, Jelly Belly, and B.S.
TERRY M - How was your trip around the world on Saturday? LINNY - Happy 19th Birthday. BOB GAGE - Can you direct me to the Safari Lodge?
NOSS - How do you make a Tom Collins?
KATHY M - Happy Birthday - Number 20?
HEY MAGIC JUAN - Great to have you up and around on your feet again. - Booker
HEY GREG K. - I've been looking for someone to play basketball with - Your Brother Joe Ziegenfuss
DEAREST MIKE KOPEY - When your finished flirting with all the other girls, please start flirting with me - A Secret Admirer - M.K.
WENDY, LINNY, JUDES - Throw some of that dough my way! Keith MISSY C - Wedding Bells in your future?
TED A - Your Birthday should come more often - K.K.
R.A.K. - Remember: as soon as you forget, THEY remind you. G.O.G. G.O.G. - missed you at the Friday ritual, it just wasn't the same. K.

ASO BROTHERS - We are anxiously awaiting your next party - Warm beer and TV of course. Sorry - Wrong frat.
ASO DUNGKIKKER - Feb. 30, 1980. Start off 2nd semester on bad foot. 11th and Oley Sts. See any Brother.
NEIGHBOR - Never fear - I'd have to drain my body of blood before I go tripping to R.I. L-Belle.
211 W - Just think - only this weekend and next to go! Lonely too! P - You better write to R.I. if we're ever going together!
BIO - LAB - INSTR - Thanks for being who you are - a friend. Fresh. Ride Bummer.
PJPH - With Thanksgiving almost here, I keep hoping more that you'll get the "Great Pumpkin" for keeps. SKINNY
TO SJ AND MN - Did you lose your razors?
HEY ALL YOU GUYS, remember all that lovin', touchin' and squeezin' in 303 last year. I sure do. Fish.
SPANG (I) - Better watch out, Selwyn pond is looking good these days! M.B. - You made your bed, now lie in it! - Yo, ah.
DEAR JW - Thanks for keeping me company while the "Guard" was away. Love CO
AQUARIAN CULT - Nobody can do it like we can! P.
CASSANDRA K - No wonder you're so good at medicine - with a medical wonder like gignator who wouldn't be? P.
P.L.C. - We love you even if we were thrown out of the league. Glad you're OK. Lushes INC.
CHIEF BLUE EYES - When is my connection going to connect? I need all the help I can get. Bio-Lab-Instr. B & J - Love women of the hall - what's one without the other? P. GINGER "SKEEVE" ROGERS - I see your light on your feet. Bio-Lab-Instructor.
BIG K - Is it true your beanie is a Saint Laurent? Future Sis.
LISA - Don't be surprised if your food drawer becomes mysteriously emptied. Prof. of Gross Pig Society. 007 - eye strain and arm pain - . . . You've been at it again! Med student A TWITCH IS A TWITCH is a squirrel. Signed Her Little Nut.
LORI - If we can't get to the mountains - let them come for us! P. D & S - I may cause pig eye - but at least our teeth are still in tact! P. SUE P.B. - Bell Tele wants to thank us for our help in sending the exec's kids to school! Big Sis.
S - Does "Big E" like his "Sunny-side up" - Partner in Crime.
LYSANDER - Are you sure you can't do hair? Mines growing and needs to be reshaped - Porcupine. 007 - Come again? M.S.
"BIG" M - I'll send you a postcard from China! - Fallen Angel
PI TAU BRI - I Good thing you're not pre-med. You leave too many scars - cardiac that is. In stitches.
CHIEF BLUE EYES - I think you could use with a freshman fling. Stop by my lab at your convenience. Bio-Lab-inst.
BETHKINS - Stay at the bright - you'll want Eunice to continue the legacy! P209
TO MY ROOMIE CATHIE - I'm glad you're your old self again. I missed you but stop hiding under the beds. I get confused! - Your roomie
TO THE OTHER BEACH-KNOWER - It was great wasn't it? Just like always. Guess Who?
VERONICA - Here's to Thanksgiving, B.C.(I) and cookies (7). Marie
DEAR UNINHIBITED BLONDE - Too late! Have found better (best) and no longer require bong. P.S. These freshman foxes have got it. - CG
JUDY - Thanks for being the best pig palting. Joanne
PAT & JOE - What goes bounce, bounce and smiles alot? A fuzzleball. R. & M.
DONNA, KAREN, SUZANNE - 2 weeks till visitors and home again! Stay psyched! - The fourth body who has claimed the front seat.
KAREN - Stop drooling glue at me. - you turd. - Unclassifier.
TO ELLIE, MARIANN, and DONNA - beach was great! I'm glad to hear that your weekend was good. Thanks for being my friends! Love, The Ziggy Kid
DEAR JANICE - Hi! I can't wait to go to the beach again! No one found out can you believe it? Two more weeks. YEAH! Thanks for being such a good friend. - Your fellow New Yawka.
DEAR A. B. - We're handling things great, couldn't be better. Don't let other bother you. P.S. Sorry about the ... Love C.
JANICE - Did you check the MAIL?? ANNERD - Egg and ARID don't mix. Next time let's see some clean-up action. - Roomie
OOO BABES... I haven't freaked-out this many thousand times in my whole entire life!
BARBIE - Next time you go to see the breakfast menu, don't even bother putting on the jeans! - K.
MEANIE - Beware! A madman is lurking in every room! Mrs. Clean
BUZZ - Why did you rip out the telephone cord? You a priss? Ha! The Night Stalker

CCB - The eyes have it. Very hypnotic Weekend. 'A
THUG - SORRY I misinterpreted your tiredness as one of your table phases. I still don't understand, but I'm trying. A FRIEND.
FRECKLED PHANTOM - World Class Bowling Championship coming up. Are you ready? - Big Little sister. C.W. - Do they install hot (phone) lines to "Cloud 9"?
C.W. - The air around your head is filled with bells. Hope they keep ringing your way. Love Ma Bell.
WE NEED SOME LOVERS that won't drive us crazy! 3rd Floor Selwyn ASO - What have you been up to lately? Aren't we worthy of your friendship anymore? Two Concerned Outsiders.
NAJ - Fall Fling wasn't a Miral. It was great! A Fantastic Job! 'A
J.Q. and M.M. - Visit 3rd floor Selwyn much? Glad to see you around.
A - Here's to us. Let me make your feet happy! Given the chance I can be very therapeutic. You're due for an appointment. Kid.
BEWARE THE FOUR HORSEMEN - The Barbarian.
BABES - Compromise, communication. Without walls it's the only way to go. Trust me. Fleas. Signed PRES. - Just remember - I'm here. A friend.
YO RACE - Would you call a cab or walk?
PAUL - Thanks for brightening my day. M.
GRIFF - You can tell us a secret anytime! The hosts from Nev. GUYs ON 2ND FLOOR NORTH - Howdy from the girls on top.
SCHRADER FACE - Hope you and your military men have fun this week-end - Miss Maturity.
RHODESY - Where's your --- neck?
JOHN AND JOEY TRAVOLTA - Loved seeing your moves on the floor at ZETA Thursday night.
TO MISS MATURITY - What came first, the chicken or the Egg?
PAUL-A - Southsea Adventure - 2, 3, 4
YO-AH - Wrestle much?
YO SON - Well I hope the bats don't come out and sit on . . . tonight! A.A. - Congrats on your opening of the North-West disco.
SCHRADER-FACE - Let's do a few slices.
YO B. WOMAN: I heard you can drink like the boys.
ZIZZIE - Trip much? It was graceful though!
JOE - Belly button found on 3rd floor north. Wondering if you ever found yours.
MARCIE - At least Caesar liked your slippers. Its better than no-one!
CAP - How about a few G & T's this weekend? We all know how you love 'em.
DAWN DEE H. H. - If he asks you to marry him - don't yet - but have the honeymoon anyway? Reading Motor Inn.
SCOMA - You're ready for someone new. I'll be waiting. Admirer.
HEAD RA SMITH - We admire you so much. Keep your image up you gorgeous hun of man. Stary Eves.
JULES - Why is it that even if B. leaves her bed won't be empty? Masher 209.
TO B.L. and G.H. - It's been a long time since I've had a shower! KK MIKE NIRO - Happy Birthday! Don't drink too much. Have a fantastic year! Love K.K.
IRENE AND MERRY - Thanks for the help the other night. It's nice to know you care. The washers and dryers are fine. Love L.P.S.
J.P. - Good luck on A & P. (and Psych., and Spanish! (Did I miss any?) Love Boomie.
HAPPY BIRTHDAY KEITH (I would have been in last week, you told me April!) A Consistent Loner.
DISNEY KIDS - Don't worry, there's always basketball! Paul.
BOX 1469 - Who's the luckiest of them all? PJJ
WILLIAM R. GILKEY - Think Kareem Abdul Jabbar! Super Sizers Center "E"
KOPEY - Don't forget to smile at Glik. You can drink all the beers you want. Harry K.
HILDESIDERIO - Art loves you and I wish you both happiness in whatever your future together may be. Love, Lynn
MARIE - Stop playing with my mind! Signed - burp - (you pig) Guess who!
CHEL - Next time you doze in bio, keep your mouth shut. You never know what may fly in. A friend.
PHYLL - What's up? You never know. A friend.
MARIE - You faggot! The vampire strikes again! Do you have your rable shots? Dracula
JANICE - And now a familiar saying and echo from New York - HELLO... Roomie
MEANIE - You perverted little whimp. Try keeping your hands to yourself for a change!
TO THE WORLDS GREATEST TENNIS PLAYER - Ha! Your legs are too fast. The Pro
MEANIE - Wait until your drowning in the shower! Don't expect me to save you! Weekend Wanderer

WEINER, J. - Any good "shopping" at the Silo?
CLINT AND BUZZ - What? You mean I DON'T live on third floor Walton?!! Signed - shocked in Selwyn
FRISKY - Good Girls Don't but missionary daughters might. For Padre Only.
CLINT - Zeta Halloween fest - Shake much? Aren't they cute? Buzz.
2ND FLOOR NORTH - I wouldn't "play around" too much if I were you! W.H.
CHELLE - We are looking for a third bed so you can move in permanently - Only kidding! Lynn
DIAGONAL - I'm happy knowing I'm there in desire. Diagonal
KID - Let's start over. Okay? The ground floor is in. Let's go for a high rise. Love you!
BAND NERDS - Let's have some Personality for the last big game! Love and Kisses, LeRoy Hinkle
HEAD R - You ask great questions, but where are the answers? (Maybe the guy with the ice cubes. . .) Regression Line
HEY J.Y. - How is Maine (ME) recently? I hear the scenery has been developed economically. Signed jealous slow talk.
BLUE EYES, MALE, BROWN HAIR - Two can play at your game. BLUE EYES, FEMALE, BROWN HAIR - TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN - Please return the cat chalkboard you ripped off of a door on first floor Crowell.
"BRUCE" - Play foosball much?
KAUFFMAN - Lose at foosball much?
JACK D. - There is a senior redhead that thinks you are adorable.
HEY WEBBIE WISSIE - How was the bonfire?
HEY FIRST FLOOR NORTH - Wanna take a shower? Third floor Northwest plus one.
SON AND EELS - Thanks for the floor! Overnight PHYSICIAN
J.L. - I hear you've got some great positions - still wanna go out after J.Y. - Why can't you tutor me? signed J.S. (Fish)
NORTHWEST AND FIRST FLOOR NORTH - Do you think we can fit more than ten on a bed? - Hope so.
MARTI - Don't event!
"J.A. TEDDY BEAR" - Baby Jack As says my roommate loves bear hugs - Panda's Girl
HEY TC AND BR - Do you want lessons in how to tutor? Signed Lover of Maine (ME)
SENIOR PRE - MED - Fellow "throats" will get you sometime soon. Beware!!! M.D.
JOHN DIVER - Have you played in any Latin "chest" tournaments lately? - Woman
HEY CHICKEN DIPI - At least at Smith we can go for it! Get your act together! Some unsatisfied customers.
90 SWINGOUT - Let's all do the kickless. I have a partner for you. Padre.
HORT - Are you missing a pair of gym shorts? You're BAD.
KICK - You WILL lose this battle. Go for it. 'A
CAP - Even monks have their break! Signed Mission 2
MISS NARY DAUGHTER - One shot of your present is here. Only I have the key to your freedom. Padre.
SCOTT - Here's to black lace, white wine, blue lights, and the next time - love you - Jo.
HEY SLOW TALK (E.W.) - I hear J.Y. and B.M. have foxes. Are you jealous? A friend in North.
GANG SHOWERS with clothes on? Really now, be serious.
NEEDED - Some SMERSH agents - or any Bond fans. Contact me. Latte's girl. Box 968.
SANDY - You'll get yours! - IE
RED BARON - Where have you been? The Kaiser is wondering! I'll win next time! Snoopy.
AQUARIANS must be good girls - there's no disputing we're girls and who's better?
ROBERT B - Some "good times" may be coming your way soon. Fellow Bio Major.
PAUL R - Where's your neck? - Northwesterners
RODY - R.S.V.P. - Maybel Time is the key factor. Come over anytime. Meet ya at Docs in Phillie.
LITTLE "D" - Thank you for sharing 14 fantastic months with me. My love for you will never run out. - Bas "D"
180 SWINGOUT - Got a hot tip on a Teddy in the 10th Padre.
SHNEDLEY - What's up? How come you think of an excuse for everything. I'll get the truth one of these days. Confused.
SUSIE - Wild party Fri. - an all-nighter! Do you remember? T and B.
TO THE BLUE SIS - I hope I make it into the group! I'm sure we'll be great together. Thanx. "me"
WSW - Careful with those shots. We don't want any "waves" ex- roomie.

PLIZZA GLUYS - Thanks for this glaze - next time lts lon lus - Plizza Glaze (Dilectant)
HEY GLEEKs - Better start preparing tricks in advance for next year's treats!! The Chiclus.
LOU - Dreamboats without necks make better lovers!
RUG - Remember me to never come near you when you have coconuts and bicycles as ammunition! J.
ANN AND VICK - Don't forget the kaffeeklatch on Sunday morning! I'll be up at 9 - Jen.
K - Jefferson here we come! J.
'79 HOCKEY TEAM - Thanks for a fun season. I'll miss you next year. - The Little One.
A-7 - Chicken Chokers? You got the right farm but, its pigs that are getting the squeeze in A-7.
PI TAU BETA - One of your "brothers" is getting out of line, better straighten him out!! Concerned student.
PARTY ON NORTHWEST. . . You're the BESTEST!!!!!!
WEST CHESTER STATE - You still owe me three-quarters! Will you ever pay up? - Unfulfilled.
BIG P - You missed a great weekend. Hope this one's as good. Phalanges crossed? Little K.
WIMP H. - Stay here for some weekends would you please! CHIEF BLUE EYES.
JOHN H - Things could be interesting next semester when you have a single, couldn't they? MG
WALTON WONDER - My ears are still ringing loud and clear. Head R.
LISA M on Happy Birthday! Little K
RUSS - I've been watching you. I like what I see! List what interests you in the next issue. (Upperclass-woman)
K - He finally hit the target! No sore eyes! - Cured.
S.W. Why was I the last to hear about \$7.00 per night? Next time I won't go broke! - D
HEAD R - When you're out for the evening, you never know what's hanging over your shoulder. High One, DDHH - A tight ass-skin is a sure win at Christmas. SKPW
FLOUNDER - With all that fresh octopus on the loose, who wouldn't be "chicken of the sea"? Sorry Charlie! Tuna.
DISCO JIM - Don't we get a dance? FLEECE - Like art it takes time to make it beautiful. Keep on chiseling, the sculpture's worth it. 'A
YO B.W. - 4 x 3 = 12 - Amused
S.G. - Giggles, giggles. - Me
HEAD R - It takes two hands, unless you can think of something else neighbor.
SAN - No tune from you yet? Get going!! Neighbor.
DELILAH - Glad to see K's aim is better - but how do you explain those brush burns? Trish
ROOMIE - I can think of better things to eat for Thanksgiving than turkey! Know where I can get some Italian chicken? Shroomie.
CANADIAN GEESE LOVERS - It is not mating season so could you please be patient TERII - Or finda man!
Bio-LAB-INSTR - Next semester should be interesting in lab. I.e., "Who" will take the lab - Onlooker
HEAD R - I see the Silo again in your future - A tarot card (and Tarot Cards never lie!)
B.F. - Hope you join us for dinner again. The Lushes.
J.M. and A.D. - Get stuck in stairwells much?? Love - Bruise Sister FACE
BUZZZZZ AND CHUCKLES - Thanks for the scare. Next time stay awhile. The Lushes.
LINDEN BRUISERS - Run up stairs much when there are strangers lurking outside! Badly Bruised.
GO - Talk to Chipmunks much? Heavy Breather.
UNCLE RICK - Congratulations! Just be careful that you don't supply a cousin for your nephew - W.D.
JANICE AND KAREN - Now that you forget how to talk, we'll re-teach you. JW and JM
PROBLEM 214 - So glad your weekend was great. I'm looking forward to shorter sessions. Psych in 217
MARIE - Congratulations! You have just received a one way ticket to Zurich. Your Buddies
JAN - Are you still shaking? We are really grateful! We'll have to take you to the beach! Love the New Yawkas
JEFF - I am so ashamed, I tried not to lose it but I did. Now we have to start all over again - DOO!! otherwise known as "DAW."
DONNA & DENISE - Love your "GINSU" room. Now you need to sleep diagonal! - Screamer in 217 (Sorry Donna)
STICKEY FINGERS - The craziest, most fantastic, wonderful V-ball team with the best! - K
BLIND BOY - Thanks for just being you! You're the greatest! Be happy (only with me). Yours, Creg.
TO ALL 3RD FLOOR DOCTORS AT GEORGE - Thanks for nursing us back to health. The Two Sickies
G.S.H. & Y. H. A. N. A. Good Luck on Saturday!
ROGER - Nice shirt you have there, how about the Green Apple on Saturday? Kim M.
MEL - Let's put up another sign for Mike on Friday - OKAY!!!



Sophomore forward Mike Reedy drives for a lay-up in the first half of Wednesday night's basketball exhibition game against the Cibona Club of Yugoslavia.

Photo by Shawn Smolsky

Volleyball season shows great team improvement

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make mistakes knowing that there's the rest of the game to make up for it. Subs have to go into a game situation when the pinch is on and produce; they just have to jump in and play their best, sometimes trying to improve a bad situation.

"There were a few games this season," the coach went on, "that we won because of our subs. They went in when we were down and pulled us up into a winning situation."

Two of the Junior Varsity's

strongest servers led the JV Lions to their 5-5 season. Sophomores Carrie Cram, from Avon, Ct. and Sue Culhane, from Hatboro, Pa., served as co-captains for the team. Carrie, who played in a JV spot last year, is a good setter for the team, but she is known for her serves, as is serving powerhouse Sue. Betsy Ferrari, the JV's other sophomore, from Gerardville, Pa., developed during the season into a hopeful prospect for next year's lineup.

Six freshmen rounded up the JV's team, which also makes things look good for next year.

"The improvement in the freshmen during the season was unbelievable. Some of them had never played competitive volleyball and they all really improved."

Virginia Cragg, from Maple Glen, Pa., worked as a blocker for the Lions, helping the team's setters as well. Therese Donohie, from Exton, Pa., combined with Carrie Cram as the squad's best setters, while Patty Good, from Lancaster, Pa., and Wren Rodel, from Southampton, Pa., worked as hitters for the team. Patty's biggest contribution to the team was her backline returns, which set the ball up for the squad's setters. Sandra Kacavich, from Princeton, NJ, and Diane Stauffer, from West Lawn, Pa., improved their overall playing abilities on the squad this year.

"The biggest plus in our favor this year was team cohesion," concluded Coach Greenawalt. "We played together as a team, and we improved as a team. There were a lot of games where we were way down and we pulled up to within a few points. Even if we lost, we showed class."

"The team as a whole became more aggressive during the year. We needed that. We never won games easily and we always had to fight."

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Ken Davis, proprietor of J's Atlantic City Giant Submarines watches as Lion's demolish 6-foot sub which he presented to the team in honor of Coach John Potskan's 25th year at Albright.

WASHING TON FOCUS

by Ned Hark

Last Sunday Moslem students took over the American Embassy in Teheran, and seized 60 American hostages.

The Iranians are demanding that the United States return the deposed Shah to Iran to stand trial. The Shah is currently in a New York hospital undergoing treatment for cancer.

The United States seems to be in a position about which it can do nothing. The State Department must rely on The Iranian government to ease the situation and Ayatollah Khomeini does not seem to be cooperating. In fact, some sources indicate that the Iranian government is, in fact, supporting the action.

President Carter has turned the matter over to his aides, feeling that a statement by him would only aggravate the problem. Military action has been deemed impossible.

What then, is the United States to do? Does it just sit back and watch 60 of our citizens and diplomatic servants be abused by mobs who will go to any extreme to attain their goals? Or do we act forcefully and show our strength?

Once more we can see the leadership problems that plague Jimmy Carter surfacing. Carter, as with the Soviet troop incident in Cuba, has shown that he is being dominated not only domestically but also on the diplomatic front.

The United States must be a tough and dominant force diplomatically. We can't permit our citizens to be brutally treated abroad. We, as the strongest nation in the world, must protect our citizens and our government servants from actions against them by a foreign power.

Carter, with a swift and successful end to this problem, would also benefit politically. At this time, he appears unable to get a good grasp on these problems. He has reached a point in his presidency where his hands are tied. He cannot make bold decisions because of possible campaign repercussions. Also, he must keep in mind that he is dealing with an economy troubled by ever present oil supply threats. However, Carter must get on top of these foreign problems or the United States will pay even more dearly in years to come.

PRESS BOX

by Steve Johansen

The Albright College intramural football season has been completed and it is time to recap one of the most exciting intramural seasons in recent history.

The champions are the Zeta Assassins, who were led this season by the outstanding play of Chris Seger, Dave Toporowski, and Jerry Perkins. Zeta was a team that blew away most of its opponents in the season. In the playoffs, however, it was another story. The team struggled to get by TKE. The first playoff game between the two frats resulted in a 0-0 tie. Zeta edged out TKE by a score of 6-0 in the rematch to earn a spot in the finals against the scrappy Little Rascals squad. Zeta defeated the Rascals by a 13-8 count, but not without some anxious moments at the end of the game when quarterback Pete Hansen led his troops down to the Zeta 10-yard line. But the drive stalled there, and Zeta had its championship.

The Little Rascals were the Cinderella team of the playoffs. They just qualified for the playoffs, finished fourth in the league. They promptly knocked off the previously undefeated Cotton Ponies by a 13-0 score. When the Rascals were all healthy they were very tough. Howard Green, John Reilly, and John Zajac form a very tough defensive line. Don Herzog and Steve Spinner played excellently on offensive line and Paul Rhodes did admirably as wide receiver and defensive back. It was the inspirational play of Hansen, however, that kept this team together.

Zeta used the arm of Kevin Cullen to catapult into the championship game. However, Cullen was AWOL for the championship, and Seger took the QB controls. The senior out of Bishop Egan used timely passes to his receivers, Ken Borland and Dave Toporowski, to engineer the victory. Jerry Perkins, Brian Denny, and Toporowski played awesome defense to aid the brothers in victory. Special recognition goes to Brian Kelly who played a marvelous game on offensive line.

The brother of Tau Kappa Epsilon, gave the Zeta's quite a scare. The strong points of this squad were the offensive and defensive lines. Griff Jones and Urban DiPasquale played good aggressive ball off the line of scrimmage. Quarterback Larry Piccioni and Paul Townsend provided needed sparks for the TKE's.

The regular season belonged to the Cotton Ponies. Led by the premier passing combination of Mike Niro to Ned Weller, the Ponies went undefeated in the regular season. The offensive line, led by Gerry Wright, Bob Lawler, and Darryl Moll gave Niro plenty of time to throw. Steve Dayno, Jeff Solar and Rick Herring proved to be one of the most respected secondaries in the league.

They have offered no excuses about being outplayed by the Rascals in the playoffs. But one has got to believe that the C.P.'s will be back in the playoffs next year. With the three exceptions, all of the players will be returning to make coaches Ned Weller and Rick Goldberg talk optimistically about next year.

In concluding this article, it is time to print the 1979 First Team All Stars for the I.M.F. League. A poll was taken among representatives of league teams, and there are eight players listed on both offense and defense. The offensive line is Gerry Wright (Cotton Ponies), Brian Kelly (Zeta), Tom Yednock (APO), and John Zajac (Little Rascals). The quarterback is Mike Niro (C-Ponies). The receivers are Paul Rhodes (L. Rascals), Ned Weller (C-Ponies) and Chris Seger (Zeta).

The defensive line is Doug Dailey (C-Ponies), Julio Pellegrini (Pi Tau), Urban DiPasquale and Griff Jones (TKE's). The middle linebacker is Jerry Perkins (Zeta). The defensive backs are Dave Toporowski (Zeta), Pete Hansen (L. Rascals), and Steve Dayno (C. Ponies).

The first annual I.M.F. league Most Valuable Player Award goes to Dave Toporowski, who was a vital cog in the Zeta machine - both offensively and defensively.

LIONS TAME CIBONA

by Ford Turner

This team is well-balanced, sleek and lightning fast. They have depth, poise, and most importantly, a win in their first game together.

The 1979-80 version of the Albright basketball team man-handled a disoriented Yugoslavian Cibona Club team Wednesday night, 78-74. The Lions blitzed Cibona with a 47-point first half, passing the ball upcourt with pinpoint accuracy to find the open man on fast breaks. Albright led by as many as 18 points in the first 20 minutes, which ended with the Lions ahead, 47-30.

The Yugoslavian team whittled away at the Albright lead in the second half, and went ahead by a point with less than two minutes to play. Senior guard Mike Mehler drove the length of the floor and sank a 16-foot pull-up jump shot less than 10 seconds later to put Albright on top to stay. Senior guard Billy Carey made a lay-up after a beautiful pass from junior Mike Reedy and was

fouled on the play. Carey sank the free throw to put the Lions up by four points with 30 seconds left.

Junior guard Bob Ford scored a team-high 22 points for the Lions, including a variety of driving lay-ups that left the crowd hoarse. Ford also snared 10 rebounds, as did senior center Russ McNamee.

The Cibona team was lead by 6-foot 9-inch Andro Knego, a participant in the silver medal-winning Yugoslavian basketball team at the Montreal Olympics. Knego scored 32 points and blocked at least five Albright shots. However, his teammates, three of whom could be considered world-class players, did not seem to play the all-around game they are known for.

Albright head coach Will Renken attributed this to travel. The Cibona team was playing its third game in three days, having defeated the University of New Hampshire and St. Michales College by 11 points each.

"They have been traveling a lot, and I think they took us a

bit lightly," Renken said after the game. "They were standing around in the first half, and we were playing very well."

Renken was pleased with the poise his team displayed in the final minutes of the contest.

"We made two or three very fine plays in the last few minutes when the game was on the line. Reedy's pass to Carey was one of them."

Carey and Ford picked up right where they left off at the end of last season. Both could be heading for All-Middle Atlantic Conference seasons. Together they shot 17 for 26 from the floor.

The Lions will open the regular season on November 28 at Fairleigh Dickinson-Madison.

VARSITY BASKETBALL



Albright's Billy Carey makes a driving lay-up during Wednesday night's Cibona Club game. Photo by John Noon

Constantine gains 153 yards in loss

by Ford Turner

The Albright football team signed its own obituary last Saturday with a 16-14 loss at Delaware Valley. So much for the chances at a winning season.

The Lions play their last game of the 1979 season tomorrow when a very strong Upsala team comes to Albright Stadium for the annual Pretzel Bowl game. Should they win, the Lions would have a season-end record of 4-5, or one better than last years final mark of 3-6.

The loss to Delaware Valley was a heartbreaker, but Albright was ahead by 14 points at the end of the first quarter but failed to score afterwards. Sophomore running back Brian Constantine had a fine day carrying the ball, gaining 153 yards on 22 carries. Another highlight was the Lions first touchdown passing of the season, which came about when quarterback Kurt Schneider found John Simcik open for a 12-yard scoring play in the first quarter. That TD was set up by a 56-yard scamper from scrimmage by Constantine.

Earlier in the first period,

Mike Mullane has pounced on a Delaware Valley fumble on the Aggies' 21-yard line. Four plays later Schneider took the ball over the goal line on a three yard run.

The Aggies came back with 10 points in the second quarter. Bill Mullen scored a 2-yard run and placekicker Gary Myers added the extra point and a 27-yard field goal later in the period.

The fourth quarter was the latest scene in what has been a muddy nightmare of a season for the Lions.

The Aggies recovered an Albright fumble at the Lions 37-yard line midway through the quarter. Quarterback Tom Kenny threw a 27-yard pass to Eric Reynolds who apparently caught the ball out of bounds. However, the official had taken a spill in the sea of mud and ruled that the ball had been caught in-bounds. Soon afterwards Mullen scored on another 2-yard run for the game winning touchdown.

The Lions did have a chance to win in the waning minutes of the contest. They drove the ball downfield to the Aggies' 28-yard line, and with 14 seconds

left on the clock Mike Franczak lined up to attempt a 45-yard field goal. When he approached the ball, he slipped in the mud and the kick rolled harmlessly on the ground.

"I definitely think we were the better team today," Albright head coach John Potskian said after the game. "Delaware Valley had the depth but we had the talent."

"It (the field goal attempt) was on a muddy part of the field. The kick was well within his (Franczak's) range."

The loss gave the Lions a 3-3 record in the Middle Atlantic Conference North Division as they go into the season finale with Upsala.

Volleyball team logged six wins

Lady Lions conclude season

by Donna Kiddoo

Although the Women's Varsity and Jay Vee Volleyball teams did not tally winning records this fall, they did conclude the 1979 season with the best team records in the memory of Coach Nancy Jo Greenawalt.

The Varsity squad ended the year one game heavy on the loss side with a 6-7 record, and the JV's finished at the .500 mark with and overall 5-5 record. Considering last year's 1-10 record and the winless 0-10 record from the year before that, this season was a marked improvement.

"The girls did a fine job," commented Coach Greenawalt. "They improved tremendously during the season, both as individual players and as a team."

The prospects for next year's team look good, since all but four letter-winners will be returning. If this year's upward movement continues, next year could bring the first winning season to Albright's volleyball team.

Senior co-captains Jennifer Bantley, a biology major from Hatboro, Pa., and Kathy Johnson,

a history major from Clarence, NY, led the Lady Lions this year. "Jenny was probably our best all-around player," continued Coach Greenawalt, "and one of our most consistent players. Kathy was a steady player, too. They were both good captains; supportive and positive, which helped the team's playing attitude."

Seniors Sue Heffner and Roslynn Fernow will also be missed next year. Sue, the squad's only representative from Maryland, aided the Lions at the net with fine setting and blocking throughout the season, while Ros, from Pittsburgh, contributed consistent help to Sue and other setters with backline bumps and returns.

Allison Andrews, from Minolta, NJ, and Diane D'Alessandro, from Pottstown, Pa., were the two juniors in the starting lineup, although Mandy Jahn, a junior from Demarest, NJ, came in off the Varsity bench many times to sub for the starters. "Allison is a good hustler," the coach went on, "She's a go-getter, and she has enough enthusiasm

to psych up any team!"

"Dianna was one of our setters," Greenawalt continued. "She and Sue were probably the two best setters we had."

The seventh starter on the 6-starter squad was freshman Ann Marie Feick. "You only play six people," explained Coach Greenawalt, "but our starting six rotated around seven players. I think everyone started about the same amount; you just can't pick your starting six when you have seven that deserve to play."

Ann Marie, a local from Reading, was one of the team's hitters, showing aggression and power. "She improved a lot during the season," said Coach Greenawalt, "And she has come a long way for a freshman."

Junior Mandy Jahn and sophomores Arlene Lee and Ann Matson were subs for the Varsity lineup. "I've always told my teams that playing the bench is one of the hardest jobs. You don't have the chance to warm up during the game, or to

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SPORTS SHORTS

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL OPENS PRACTICE

The Lady Lions held their first practice session last Monday. A total of 18 players showed up, including eight letter-winners from last year's squad.

The team will be trying to improve on a 9-7 varsity record accumulated during an up and down season last year. The Lady Lions opened the year with four straight victories followed by four losses, a five-win string and three more losses at the end of the season.

Last season the junior varsity squad compiled a 5-2 record.

STATISTICAL LOOK AT THE LIONS

The Albright football team goes into Saturday's game against Upsala with a yards-per-game rushing average of 212.1, fourth best in the MAC, while the Vikings are averaging 162.1 yards on the ground.

Individually, Brian Constantine is ranked ninth in the conference in rushing with a 72.1 yards-per-game average. Greg Holst lead the MAC with a 37.7 punting average, while Mike Franczak is eighth in scoring with 11 extra points and seven field goals for a total of 32 points.