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Greek Row development under scrutiny

by Cindy Buoniauto

Last May there was much discussion on the pending housing project; Greek Row. It may have seemed that all of this came about rather suddenly as a result of certain events that occurred early in the semester. Actually, much consideration for a Greek Row was given about five years ago when Pam Brewer appointed a student task force to investigate possible development. These students concluded their assignment with photos and plans of a townhouse-type of facility for the housing of Greeks at James Madison University. However, the project itself did not become a reality; this is partly due to the turnover of students that occurs from year to year.

In Spring 1987, discussion was resumed; this time the effect was the retaining of an architectural firm in September 1987. Nothing was done until November 1987. Then, an accident at a Delta Sig party, in combination with previous neighborhood opposition to the fraternity houses, served as a catalyst in renewing discussion. In addition, a Lehigh University lawsuit, settled at that time, demonstrated a possible financial liability

for the College. Shortly thereafter, President Ruffer announced plans for the development of a Greek Row, which was to occur within a year. These plans were in accordance with his promise to the concerned citizens of the Hampden Heights residential area to terminate the existence of student housing in that area. Another architectural firm was hired.

Next, a task force of four faculty members (Dr. Daniel, Dr. King, Dr. R. Green, Rev. Marlow) was appointed to collect information about student housing needs; its recommendation will be made this October to the Executive Committee and to the whole body of the faculty. The plans for Greek Row were submitted approximately three weeks before this semester; they were unsatisfactory.

Since the close of last semester, it has become evident that the development of a Greek Row is no longer a priority. Due to the large size of the freshman class and the loss of the senior houses, general student housing has been a major concern. However, there is still much discussion as to the future of Greek housing, because the loss of the fraternity houses will most likely occur at the end of this year and the loss of South Hall within two years. Interfraternity Council President,

Scott Hoh, and Panhellenic President, Rebecca Smith, recognize that Greek Row development is imperative to the survival of the Greek community. For Greeks, the house represents the center of Greek life; it is also a meeting place for the group. Therefore, Hoh fears that, despite the fact that the Greeks are at their strongest point ever, the support basis will erode between the times of losing the houses and the development of Greek Row. As a result, he and Smith have recommended that the College attain a consultant with the expertise in Greek Housing. To this end, Hoh called Jonathon Brant of the National Interfraternity Council and requested a list of suitable consultants; he will be receiving that information shortly and will give it to President Ruffer. Hoh feels that the Administration's decision to choose a consultant and to develop some plans for the Greeks' housing will be an indication that they are supportive of Greek life on the Albright campus. SGA President, Pat Delaney, states, "We understand the position of the faculty, but we hope that the development of Greek housing is only delayed and not terminated."

Leo Camp lecture features Catholic theologian

Father Richard P. McBrien, Crowley-O'Brien-Walter Professor of Theology and chairman of theology at the University of Notre Dame, will give the 9th annual Leo Camp Memorial Lecture Thursday, October 6. The lecture will be held in the Merner-Pfiever-Klein Memorial Chapel beginning at 8 p.m. A reception is planned following the lecture program.

Past president of the Catholic Theological Society of America and recipient of its John Courtney Murray Award for distinguished achievement in theology, Father McBrien was the first Visiting Fellow in the John Fitzgerald Kennedy School of Government at Harvard University in the 1975-76 academic year.

A priest of the archdiocese of Hartford, CT, with experience as both parish assistant and college chaplain, he has served as an on-air commentator on Catholic events for CBS television, most recently for the Pope's second visit to the United States.

Father McBrien earned his doctorate in theology from the Gregorian University in Rome, Italy, and has taught at several other colleges and universities, including Loyola University of Chicago's Rome Campus, the Ecumenical Institute of Religious Studies at Assumption College, and Pope John XXIII National Seminary where he served as dean of studies, among others.

He is the author of fourteen books in which he deals both candidly and in depth with questions about faith, the church, ministry,

(see CAMP page 3)

1988 Homecoming itinerary released

Homecoming Weekend 1988 is scheduled for the weekend of October 28-30. Halloween will set the stage for plenty of magic and spirits including a Saturday morning performance by magician, Steve Rodman, and the annual Homecoming Dinner Dance this year being held at the Inn at Reading on Saturday, October 29 from 7:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.

Friday night will start the weekend off right with a Chili Cauldron and Witches Brew party on Kelchner Field beginning at 7:00 p.m. Then it's off to get dressed for the

annual C.C.B. Witches Supper Halloween Dance, featuring the band, Playground.

The traditional spirit contests of window painting, songfest, and the float/decorated car parade will be back this year. Contest entry forms have been mailed to organization leaders; if you would like your own copy of entry forms, please visit the Alumni Office immediately.

Albrightians will be out in full force to support the Lions Football Team as they go up against Lycoming for the Homecoming Game. Half-time will feature the float parade

and crowning of our 1988 Homecoming Queen. After the game, student groups will delight many with Songfest, followed by Football Awards from the Homecoming Game.

A mailing highlighting the weekend activities and reservation details will be in campus mail shortly. Until then, should you have any questions, please feel free to contact the Alumni Office or any member of the Lion Diplomats, Student Alumni Association who are student hosts for this major weekend event.

New Homecoming Queen selection procedure to be used

The 1988 Homecoming Committee comprised of alumni and student members proposed and adopted a new procedure for selecting the Homecoming Queen and Court. The new process will have the senior class selecting the top fifteen (15) women in the class; then, an all campus vote will select the Queen and her princesses from that group of 15.

Judi Yung '88, chair of the project, is very optimistic about the new process. "We believe that the senior class deserves the opportunity to recognize the top women in the class," she stated. It will also be an opportunity to provide more appropriate recognition for those women. We will be highlighting biographical information on the group in the *Albrightian*, and in the Campus Center, so the entire

campus can learn more about who they might vote for," Ms. Yun concluded.

Members of the Lion Diplomats, Student Alumni Association, were supportive of the proposal, and response at their most recent meeting was very positive. The Lion Diplomats are a vital part of the planning and hosting of Homecoming Weekend.

Seniors will be receiving ballots in their mailboxes this week and should vote by dropping their completed ballot off at the voting table in the Campus Center on Monday, October 3; Tuesday, October 4; or Wednesday, October 5.

The all-campus vote will take place in the Campus Center during the week of October 17, specific dates to be announced.



photo by Randall Blodgett

BECCA SMITH watches as Dr. Ruffer answers the question - "What do the lights of Reading spell out?"

NOTICE

There will be no issue next week. Look for the next issue of the *Albrightian* on October 14.

On Tuesday night, Albright received a taste of Hollywood when the Squares came to Reading. Paul Lawyer emceed while Cheryl Kindt, Suky Upadhyay, Mike Cringoli and Dave Spratt battled it out. The squares included Cris Giambalvo, SGA Secretary; Dean Vandersall; Mrs. Shirley Weitzel, Business office; Dr. Marion Birdsall; Becca

Smith and Scott Hoh, Panhellenic and I.F.C. Presidents; Dr. Farhad Saboori; Dr. Mary Jane Androne; Dave Tanger, director of dining services; and President Ruffer presided in the center square. After two rounds of competition, Suky Upadhyay faced and defeated Mike Cringoli in the championship game.

EDITORS' NOTE

In this week's issue, we are pleased to welcome **Calvin and Hobbes** to our comics page. Their addition, however, presents us with a dilemma. As you can see on page 4, we did not have enough room to include **Garfield**. Fear not friends of our fat feline, he'll be back when we get back on October 14. But then we may not have room for one of the other two "toons." What would you have us do? Let us know. Alternate? Cut the cat? Heave Hobbes? We'll let you decide. Just send your preferences to Box 107. And if you have any other suggestions or comments, we'd like to hear from you. Bye!



OFF THE RECORD

Our college years are a time of transition in our lives. We come out of high school as teenagers and leave college as young adults. But during these years we all seem to rediscover some things that brought us so much enjoyment when we were kids. Psych majors would probably call it regression if they saw some of the things we buy and keep in our rooms.

For example, take Mr. PotatoHead. He's a harmless little guy who gets innocently mutilated by pre-schoolers all across America. He was loads of fun when we were five, but most of us went on to bigger and better things. But now

that we are older and wiser, we can appreciate those toys at a different level, like putting Mr. and Mrs. PotatoHead in some interesting predicaments.

With Play-doh and Plato we've come prepared to college to mold ourselves into intelligent, mature individuals. We strive for a higher learning and at the same time try not to forget what we leave behind. The real world is a pretty scary place and spending a few moments watching cartoons or playing with toys makes us feel safe and secure. Be it model planes, toy trains, Lincoln Logs or Legos, we all need something to take us back once in awhile.

--Joel Cohen
Mark McKinney

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

On behalf of the Student Government Association, I would like to congratulate the student body of Albright for their participation during the previous Interim Debate. As you know, the Faculty proposed changes in the Interim last spring, changes which were not beneficial to the students. Fortunately, the Faculty recently voted to support a more reasonable proposal which would benefit both the students and the faculty. This compromise, passed on September 21st will allow:

1. Interim to be optional.
2. A maximum of four (4) Interims to be taken at no extra cost.
3. Up to two Interims will count toward the 32 courses required for graduation.
4. All Interim courses taken will appear on transcripts and in G.P.A.

We on the Student Government Association would like to thank the students for their support during the past six months. It was their interest and participation which actually made the difference. I hope that this situation has proven to the students that *they do make a difference*.

Again, thanks to the student body for their support!!!

Sincerely,
Patrick Delaney
President
Student Government Association



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BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

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ACK ACK ACK ACK ACK ACK ACK

THERE WERE SLIGHT BUT SOCIALLY INCONVENIENT SIDE EFFECTS.

OLIVER WENDEL JONES??

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SPECIAL REPORT

SHIP DEPARTMENT

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CAN'T IT'S A CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE.

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Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

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SURELY WE'RE ALL PART OF SOME GREAT DESIGN, NO MORE OR LESS IMPORTANT THAN ANYTHING ELSE IN THE UNIVERSE. SURELY EVERYTHING FITS TOGETHER AND HAS A PURPOSE, A REASON FOR BEING. DOESN'T IT MAKE YOU WONDER?

I WONDER WHAT HAPPENS IF YOU THROW UP IN ZERO GRAVITY.

MAYBE YOU SHOULD WONDER WHAT IT'S LIKE TO WALK HOME.

SEE ANY SIGNS OF MARTIAN LIFE?

NOT YET...!

HEY, LOOK! IT'S THE OLD "VIKING" SPACECRAFT THAT LANDED HERE IN THE '70s!

GOSH, I THE OLD "VIKING" WONDER IF IT'S STILL WORKING.

BLIAHHH HOOP HOOP BOOLA ACKACKACK BOOLA BOOLA

ZIM OUGHT TO BLOW SOME CIRCUITS AT NASA!

HEE HEE HEE! I'VE ALWAYS WANTED TO DO SOMETHING LIKE THAT.

WELL, THIS IS OUR NEW HOME. I GUESS WE SHOULD UNPACK AND SET UP CAMP.

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WHAT'S THIS?

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THAT'S NOT YOUR CANDY BAR WRAPPER OVER THERE, IS IT?

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STAY TUNED

Garfield will be back next issue

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY SHUSEI,
Two days late!

THANKS AND APPRECIATION to the following student volunteers for their help in the Recycle Today Project: Scott Beaman, Shawn Falvey, Scott Alspach, Bob White, Pat Boyer, Dave Schultz, Yogi (Joe?), and Michaeline. FROM: The Recycle Today Task Force.

HAPPY 21st BIRTHDAY Lisa.
Your pals, The Malachi Brothers
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TO THE WASH-WOMAN:
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JANINE-
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-???

RUSS-
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-Your favorite Editor
P.S. - YEAH, RIGHT!

M-
Now I'm going to be firm - NO. -J

BRIAN, You fool!

ROB,
Thanks for listening.
Thanks for reading.
Thanks for letting me... be me.
-Cindy

"So, have you had sex with him yet?"
-BN

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ANNE MARIE MOUNT, a senior student assistant at the Center, supervises snack time with four of the pre-schoolers.

Albright's Child Development Center: Community service at work

by William Heller

Of Albright's many programs and facilities, the Child Development Center may be the least recognized. The Center, located on the ground floor of Mohn Hall, is a laboratory school and kindergarten for Reading youth. Albright students who work there for their on-campus job learn about the management of younger children. The program is run by the Human Ecology department; Dr. Marion Birdsall, department chairperson, is Executive Director of the program, and oversees it as it relates to the outside community.

Cheryl Ashman is the Center's director. She is not only directly involved with the day to day operation of the Center, but she handles administrative matters as well. This will be her eleventh year with the Center. Karen Gerberich and Jean Seidel, both certified teachers, work in the Center everyday with Ashman. Gerberich, an Albright graduate, also runs the Summer Day Camp Program.

Ashman prides the Center as being a "high quality preschool/kindergarten program, well respected in the Reading community."

"An on-campus program like ours is seen as a model to the community of what the best possible program for young children should be like. Keeping the Center's program of high quality must be a top priority of the College administration, because we do

represent Albright college to the community. If we look good the the public, the College also looks good, especially to those interested in the whole Child Care and Development prominent in today's society. Everyone benefits from a well run program. With the College's support, our tradition can continue to benefit us both."

But the center isn't only a learning experience for the younger children. This year, nine Albright students work at the Center at various times of the day. Jessica Chapman, Kimberly Coleman, Kimberly Jacobs, Pam Light, Joanne Lu, Christina Macallister, Anne Marie Mount, Stacy Moyer, and Kathleen Sabulsky are gaining experience that will last them the rest of their lives. Dr. Birdsall asserts that the program is "good for students with an interest in any career involving children, whether it's education, psychology, or even medicine. The Center provides these students with the opportunity to gain experience in this particular area." Though the students only act as teaching assistants, the hands-on experience has proved itself valuable.

As for the future, there has been some interest from Albright in providing funding for the program. This might allow the College to use the center as a selling point to attract potential staff. Other improvements may include an increase in age range to include younger children.

The Admissions Office is interested in forming a team of students to work in their office during the year when their regular tour guides are on break/vacation. If interested, contact Mrs. Sandy Smith in Admissions (extension 7105).

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Can the Dodgers stop the more talented Mets?

by Mark Kinarney

In retrospect, the 1988 baseball season will not be thought as one of the more captivating in recent memory. From the early season balk controversy to the ridiculous statements by Richie Phillips regarding Billy Martin's on-field demeanor and, more importantly, to the lack of any divisional races, this season has been a complete yawner for most baseball fans and a windfall for Olympic Games enthusiasts. Hearty congratulations go out to the Oakland Athletics, Boston Red Sox, LA Dodgers, and NY Mets for keeping their fans interested, while a special salute is due George Steinbrenner for an always interesting year for the fans of the Bronx Bombers. Since whatever remaining smoke has been cleared courtesy of the inept Yankee bullpen on Friday night, it is time to analyze the competitors in the National League Championship Series. The senior circuit can prepare for a barnburner of a playoff series accentuated by superb pitching.

Starting Pitching - The Dodgers four man rotation of Cy Young and possible MVP winner Orel Hershiser (23-8, 2.35 ERA), John Tudor (10-8, 2.20), Tim Lary (17-9, 2.74), and Tim Belcher (11-5, 3.02) is unmatched. The Mets will counter with David Cone (19-3, 2.17), Dwight Gooden

(18-8, 3.00), Sid Fernandez (10-10, 3.05), and Ron Darling (16-9, 3.14). While any of the Mets starters would be stoppers on most other clubs, a slight advantage must be given to the Dodgers for overall depth and talent.

Relief Pitching - The Met's stopper, Randy Myers (24 saves) and Roger McDowell, are head-and-shoulders above the Dodger's tandem of Jesse Orosco and Jay Howell. Myers has not allowed a run since Aug. 19th and in those 13 appearances, he has 2 wins and 8 saves. The Dodgers long men in the pen, Alexandro Pena, Ramon Martinez, and possible Fernando Valenzuela are much better than their Mets counterparts of either Rick Aguilera or David West. The Mets should have Fernandez in the pen instead of Aguilera or West, but, due to a gardening accident by the Met's southpaw, Bobby Ojeda, he is unavailable. The advantage the Dodgers have in middlemen will be unrealized due to the fact that the Dodgers starters are incredibly dominant, so a relief pitching advantage is given to the Metropolitans.

Offense - A huge advantage goes to the Mets, mostly due to rookie phenom Gregg Jeffries. Jeffries gives the Mets a great deal of flexibility in that he can play either third base or second base, thereby limiting

weighthitting Kevin Elster (currently in a 4 for 31 slump) to a platoon or defensive replacement role. An interesting statistic to keep in mind is that while the Mets have hit 46 more homeruns than the Dodgers, they have scored only 7 more runs. This has to favor the Mets for the simple reason that in a pitching-dominant series, it is much more likely that Orel Hershiser, for instance, will make one mistake in an inning (a homerun) than two or three (an extended rally). One mistake against Darryl Strawberry, Gregg Jeffries, or Howard Johnson has a greater chance of landing in the seats than David Cone's mistake against Kirk Gibson, Mike Marshall, or Mike Scosia. Conversely, in an offense-dominated series, such as the AL series, the mistakes are going to be there, so a team that puts the ball in play and can maintain a rally has the advantage.

Bench - The Mets bench (depending on the Dodgers starting pitcher) with Tim Teufel, Dave Madagan, Lenny Dykstra or Mookie Wilson, Mickey Sasser, and defensive replacement Kevin Elster is much deeper than the Dodgers bench. The Dodgers have Rick Dempsey, Dave Anderson, Tim Lary (pinch hitting only), Danny Heep and Tracey Woodson riding the pine.

Overall, the NY Mets appear to have an advantage in overall talent. The season

series bears that fact out, with the Mets taking 10 of 11 meetings. But, as everyone knows, the regular season means absolutely nothing in the post-season and the team that is on a roll coming into the series will have the upper-hand. How does a team with less talent win? I don't know, just ask the Minnesota Twins. If I had to make a prediction, I would take the starting pitching advantages and the LA Dodgers. Next week, read about the AL Championship Series.

Baseball Trade of the Week: Don Mattingly (NY Yankees) to Seattle for Mark Langston (211 K's in 235 IP), Mike Moore (3.61 ERA), and Alvin Davis (.291, 18 HR, 59 RBI). Mattingly's alarming fall from grace (only one HR vs. lefthanded pitching all year) coupled with the Yankees desperate need for pitching makes this a good trade for the Yankees. The Mariners need to put fans in the seats and Mattingly would be able to do that. Also, Mike Moore has already indicated that he would take the free agent route and leave at the end of next year anyway. The only obstacle would be the Mariner's owner, George Argyros' dislike for Mattingly's \$2.7 million dollar contract, for he has a habit of not wanting to pay for quality (ask Danny Tartabull).

THE PICKS OF THE WEEK

by Sweet Lou

Last week there was a little improvement, with a 3-2 record. My college picks were outstanding. With Hawaii and West Virginia in the college ranks, winning and covering easy. Hawaii (-2) with a 48-20 win over Utah and West Virginia(+1) over Pitt, 34-10. While in the pro ranks it was a sad weekend. It started off good with the Eagles under. It was close, but the deciding points came on Mr. Dawson missing a 'tough' 22 yard field goal. In my two losses you could throw those high percentage stats out the window. The Bears had no problem with Green Bay and Denver going out to a 24-0 lead and losing 30-27 in overtime to the Raiders. That brings my season record to 6-6, below average, so I will start bringing it up this week.

(For each game the teams are listed with the spread. The asterisks are a rating system. For

example, a four* pick is a better bet than a two* pick.)

PLAY 1: (COLLEGE) Iowa State(+38) v. Oklahoma. ****1/2

Iowa State is a very good team, sporting a 2-1 record. Last week playing a tough game against interstate Iowa as 24 point underdogs, they only lost to them 10-3 (an easy cover). As for Oklahoma, last week losing to U.S.C. by 13 points, they looked tired. Oklahoma is coming home and should handle Iowa State easily, but Iowa State is on the rise and this won't be a typical Oklahoma runaway. Oklahoma 42, Iowa State 20.

PLAY 2: (COLLEGE) Cincinnati(+14) v. Rutgers. ***1/2

OK, Rutgers beat both Penn State and Michigan State as heavy underdogs. They are home this week against a considerably

weaker team in Cincinnati, who can put some points on the board. I feel Rutgers will have a major let down. They'll win, but 14 is too much to give up. Rutgers 24, Cincinnati 17.

PLAY 3: (PRO) LA Raiders v. Cincinnati (Pick). ***1/2

Yes, another week going against the Raiders. It's a short week for the Raiders after an amazing comeback (the 3rd greatest in NFL history according to Dan Dierdorf). The Raiders had many injuries and bruises in their comeback, while Cincinnati was home having a few drinks watching the game. I'll take the well rested, un-beaten Bengals. Cincinnati 28, Raiders 17.

PLAY 4: (COLLEGE) Temple(+13) v. Penn State. **1/2

Think it's time that Penn State woke up. Two weeks ago a lucky win against

Boston College and last week's loss to Rutgers. This week they go up against a very weak Temple team. I feel Penn State will put a show on for the home fans at Temple's expense. This game will be over at half. Penn State 38, Temple 7.

PLAY 5: (PRO) Atlanta(+4) v. Seattle. **

My last selection this week is Seattle. Last week the Seahawks were blownout at home 38-7 by San Francisco. Atlanta has many key injuries in the defensive backfield and running backs. Seattle also very rarely if ever, lose two in a row at home, so I'll take Seattle. Seattle 36, Atlanta 10.

Here they are, have fun and see ya next week.

Football team now 2-1

by John Andersen

The Albright Lions rolled to their second victory against one defeat with a 30-19 victory over the Upsala Vikings (0-3). The Lions used a superior passing attack, led by Ken Dysart, to overwhelm the Vikings. On the day Dysart finished with 20 completions on 37 attempts for 280 yards with 3 touchdowns and 3 interceptions. His main target was 6 foot 4 inch Jim Maransky, who caught 7 passes for 148 yards. Dean Vagnozzi also had a good game with 5 receptions for 51 yards.

Albright scored on its first possession on a 3 yard scamper by Dysart. The drive was kept alive on completions by Dysart and good running by Vinnie Cataldo, who led the Lions rushing attack for the 3rd week in a row with 75 yards on 18 carries. After Upsala made

the score 7-6, the Lions answered right back with Maransky's 70 yard touchdown catch to close out the 1st quarter with a 14-6 lead.

The Lions took a 17-13 lead into the third quarter. The score did not stay that way for long, however. Maransky scored his 2nd touchdown of the game, a 10 yard catch from Dysart, to make the score 24-13. The Vikings began their comeback with an 11 yard touchdown reception by Williams making the score 24-19 after 3 quarters. But, the Lions' defense took over and slowed the comeback, led by Nick Yarussi with 11 tackles. The Lions iced the game with Maransky's 3rd touchdown, a 7 yard catch from Dysart to close out the game with a 30-19 victory.

The Lions travel to Lebanon Valley this week looking for their third victory.



Albright's JIM MARANSKY on his 70 yard touchdown reception.

THE SPORTS PAGE

SPORT SCENE
with Russ Fell

Some true Olympic Spirit

Well, the Olympics are finally ending. Despite all of the problems, basically, they are a lot of fun. But there is another kind of Olympics I would like to tell you about. That being the Special Olympics.

Last January, while participating in an Outward Bound program in North Carolina, I had the pleasure of spending two days working with the Special Olympians. I worked with the athletes in the cross country skiing event. I call them 'athletes' because that's exactly what they are. They aren't a group of mentally handicapped kids just out there on the slopes having a good time. Many of them had been training and practicing for 3 or 4 years, so they could earn the right to travel to Denver to be in the Special Olympics Championships. On the other hand, some of the athletes had never been on skis until the day that I met them.

That's what makes these athletes so special. It isn't just the best athletes in the world. It's the athletes with the best hearts in the world. There are different levels of competitiveness, so that each athlete is competing in the level that best suits them. In every race, there were three competitors. That way, everyone got a medal, no matter how fast they skied.

There is a competitiveness atmosphere. Some athletes were chosen to go to Denver that I worked with. We chose the athletes, by their spirit, their desire, and their courage, not by how fast they go.

The event was held in North Carolina and representatives of the states of Florida, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi and North and South Carolina, participated. The athletes that I worked with were of the lowest level. Most of them had never been on skis before, and some of them had never even seen snow before. I was sort of adopted by the North Carolina contingent of my level.

The first day we taught the athletes how to ski well enough to compete. Many of them had physical as well as mental difficulties, and had trouble learning how to stand. But eventually we taught all of them enough so that they would be able to stay on their feet and ski for about 75 yards. There was a lot of

frustration that day. Athletes who broke down in tears because they couldn't get back up after falling or because their hands or feet were cold.

But I also found out that first day, what made these athletes so special. They don't know how to quit. No matter what their limitation, they never gave up on themselves. No matter how many times they fell face first in the snow, they always wanted to get back up and try again. I may have taught them to ski, but they taught me so much more.

The second day was Race Day. This is when we found out who won the Gold, Silver and Bronze. Of course, everyone got a medal, but those kids gave it everything they had, trying to win. I had my group doing cheers for "Good Old North Carolina," and we did really well. A couple of them earned Golds.

There was one girl, Maura, who rarely said anything to anyone the first day. Another volunteer and I worked with her a lot. In her race, she came in last. It seemed like three years until she finally finished. But we were with her the whole way, yelling and screaming, encouraging her to finish. When she finally crossed the finish line, she let loose a huge smile and screamed "Thank God it's over, but I did it." When she got her medal, she smiled and held up her Bronze for all to see. I was standing next to her parents, who were crying and cheering at the same time.

There were some TV crews there, and I even got filmed working with an athlete from Alabama. It was good to see these kids get some recognition. They deserved it. Somehow, I have more respect for these athletes than the ones I have seen on TV in Seoul. That's not to criticize those athletes, but I find it hard to sympathize with people like Carl Lewis who complain about their rough situations. I think I'd like to see big-time athletes spend a day or two with some Special Olympians. They might just learn a thing or two about spirit, desire and courage.

Mens cross-Country team improves to a 3-2 record

by Tom Clavin

Albright's mens Cross Country team improved their record to 3 and 2 last weekend by defeating Elizabethtown and Juniata. Albright beat Elizabethtown 23 to 36. The score against Juniata was 16 to 45 as the Albright top five runners proved to be too strong for their opponents.

Individually, Tom Clavin led Albright by finishing 2nd in the race after leading for the first four miles. Dave Zamichela had another good race by finishing third. Mike Liss finished 5th and Brendan Carey showed strong improvement by finishing closely behind in 6th place. Ralph Herbst rounded out the Albright top five by finishing 8th. Also running well for Albright were Ken Brown and Phil Walsh. The only mishap was Jon Stotly, who got lost on the tough, hilly Juniata course.

Head Coach Eugene Shirk feels, "this is the most well balanced team we have ever had." After this impressive win the team expects to do well next weekend against Kings.

Johannesen and Kuyper to lead talented Volleyball squad

S.I.D. - The 1988 women's volleyball season is underway at Albright College and ninth-year head coach Nancy Jo Greenawalt is excited about the array of talent her team has.

"We have an abundance of talent compared to last year," echoed Greenawalt. "This is probably the most powerful offensive group we've had here in quite some time. This squad has the capability of being an exciting team, but we'll have to wait and see how they fare against tough Middle Atlantic competition."

Though they have won only one game (3-0 against Staten Island at FDU-Madison tourney) in five outings, the Lady Lion spikers have given some gutsy performances. Against an always powerful and nationally ranked Juniata club, Albright recorded its first win ever in match games during the Greenawalt era.

"This group is a pleasure to work with," stated Greenawalt. "They are a hustling bunch that has a tremendous amount of knowledge for the game. They can only get better and better with each outing."

Albright is led by a pair of quality performers in the likes of Dawn Johannesen and Angela Kuyper, co-captains of this year's team.

Johannesen, who is a senior, was

last season's top scorer from her middle hitter position. A tall, rangy player, Johannesen is considered to be an all-around performer who is very solid with her play. An injury sidelined her during the middle of last year, hurting the Lions offensive attack. "Dawn is a very consistent performer," stated her coach. "She is strong but yet finessive."

Kuyper, a junior, is an experienced performer who should continue to develop as a player as the season progresses. Playing the position of setter, Kuyper is being counted on heavily this season. "We're looking for her to be our play-maker," said Greenawalt. "She is a skilled athlete whose confidence keeps building with each game."

Also set to see action for the Lady Lions this fall are Christine Bender, Sarah Case, Pam Gillim, Merav Hed, Rhonda Miller, Lori Palmer, Erika Simon and Lisa Tureo.

Coach Greenawalt, who will once again be assisted by a knowledgeable volleyball person in the likes of Daryl McCullough, believes this season can be classified as a blending of talent type year. "This year, Daryl and myself will work on coordinating the teams talent to work together," said Greenawalt. "We have some young players and some veteran players, how quickly they can develop a cohesiveness will determine the success of the season."



Going for the slam is Albright's DAWN JOHANNESSEN.

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More Intercollegiate Coverage

Prime Time Olympic Coverage

Here's a list of events scheduled to be televised live between 7:30 and midnight on NBC (channel 3 or 8) this week:

Tonight (Day 15)

- Track - Men's/Women's 1500m finals
- Boxing - Finals
- Track - Men's/Women's Relay finals
- Synchronized Swimming - Duet finals
- Tennis - Women's singles final
- Canoeing - Finals

Saturday, October 1 (Day 16)

- Boxing - Finals
- Volleyball - Men's final
- Equestrian - Grand Prix jumping final

Sunday, October 2 (Day 17)

- Cloing Ceremonies (7pm-11pm)

Tuesday, October 4, 8pm-11pm

Review of Highlights

Additional coverage (live and tape-delay)
M-F 7-10am, 4-5pm

THE SPORTS PAGE

New soccer coach - Stan Cieplinski

by Chris Gehring

Don't expect any miracles from the 1988 Albright College Lions' soccer team. Don't expect a surge to national prominence, or a conference powerhouse. Rather, look for a return to decency. Look for the team to gain back some respect lost in the dismal 1-14 season of 1987.

That is the attitude that new head soccer coach Stan Cieplinski has adopted. Stan comes to Albright this fall with a vast background in the game of soccer. In high school, Stan was an all county scorer, and his achievements earned him a spot on the soccer team at Slippery Rock University. After graduating from Slippery Rock with a Bachelor's degree in health and physical education, Stan went on to graduate school at Westchester University. There he gained his Masters degree in health and physical education, as well as in Clinical Psychology. Over the next fifteen years, Stan became involved as a coach and a player for various club teams. His soccer experiences and his availability as a part time coach earned him the position at Albright.

The return to decency begins with the basic concept of endurance. Cieplinski's first philosophy is that, "Everyone should be in shape to run the entire game." The Mid Atlantic Conference features unlimited substitutions, so the Lions will be rotating fresh players in frequently.

The team on the field will consist of 3 strikers, 3 midfielders, and 3 defenders. But those positions are not carved in stone. Cieplinski favors a "total package", where



New soccer coach STAN CIEPLINSKI.

everyone marks a man, and the defenders run overlaps with the middies. Stan claims, "I like the fullbacks to get in on the offense, and I like the strikers to get in on the defense."

This year, the Lions will emphasize movement, with and without the ball. Cieplinski strongly sponsors the theory that "The men without the ball are just as important as the men with the ball."

Finally, the Lions will stress a lot of wing play. They will attempt to swing the ball wide, and spread out their offense.

Coach Cieplinski is looking for the team to have "a .500 season". If that can be accomplished, then a foundation will be built for the future. The team experienced a good freshmen turnout, and the attitude is improving. After taking Muhlenberg (a nationally ranked team) into overtime before losing 2-0, it is apparent that the Lions can play with the big boys, and according to Cieplinski, "That game was very uplifting. It gives us a spirit of optimism for the rest of the season."

Salant named head of M.A.C.

M.A.C. - Nathan (Nate) Salant, 33, is the new Commissioner of the Middle Atlantic States Collegiate Athletic Conference. The appointment was announced by Conference President Donald Harnum, Director of Athletics at Susquehanna University.

Salant, an attorney admitted to the Bar in New Jersey, becomes the first-ever full-time commissioner of the 26-member NCAA Division III Conference, which has conducted championships since 1912. He succeeds the late-David Eavenson Sr., who passed away in February, 1988.

Salant's primary focus will be to "project a strong positive image for the entire Conference, while injecting the type of leadership that will make us a force in the forefront of Division III politics," according to Harnum. "We are the largest Division III Conference in the country, and we should be more influential than we are. We need to take a more aggressive stance in the NCAA, as well as the business world. We want to move forward, and we want to involve the business community as sponsors of our championship events. Nate's background is ideal for us, and we are very excited about having him on board."

Salant brings nine years of athletic administration and sports media experience to his new position. From 1985-88, he served as the Special Assistant to the Director of Athletics at Adelphi University, with primary responsibilities for Business and Public Affairs. He previously served in a similar capacity at St. Francis College (NY), where he was also the Coordinator of Women's Athletics; and at his alma mater, Albany State (NY), where he was an Assistant to the Director of Athletics. Prior to that, he was a staff writer for the ROCKLAND JOURNAL-NEWS (Nyack, NY, 65,000 daily circulation), for whom he has occasionally authored articles since moving on, and also did the play-by-play for the New York Islanders Upstate Network (1975-76 season) he created.

While earning his Juris Doctor (Law)

Degree at Boston University ('79), Salant authored THIS DATE IN NEW YORK YANKEES HISTORY (Stein & Day Publishers, 1979; 2nd ed. 1983), a combination trivia/almanac book about baseball's most successful franchise. He later wrote SUPERSTARS, STARS & JUST PLAIN HEROES (Stein & Day, 1982), a controversial work addressing the issue of which former baseball players were "true" superstars and why. He has also been an eminently successful American Legion Baseball Coach with the OTB Pirates, 1987 New York State Champions (14 years: 340-126-16).

"I am very excited about the opportunity to direct the largest Division III Conference in the country, a Conference with tremendous athletic traditions on one hand, and outstanding academics on the other," Salant said. "Our size is a great advantage, and the enthusiasm of the students, faculty, and administrators at all of the member institutions is refreshing. Every school in this Conference has won at least one NCAA Championship in one of its sports, and all of them are committed to athletic excellence in the Division III philosophy under which the NCAA was originally conceived."

"My first-year goals are to improve the visibility of the Conference, and to begin the process of making the M.A.C. a politically influential force in college athletics," he continued. "We will also actively seek corporate sponsorships for some of our championship events in both men's and women's sports. This Conference crosses three states (Pennsylvania, 20 members; New Jersey, 3 members; and Maryland, 3 members) and numbers several of our nation's most prestigious schools in its ranks, so it should be very attractive in the business market."

Salant was born in the Bronx, NY, and moved to Spring Valley, NY, when he was 11 years old. He is single, and plans to reside in Brookhaven, PA, a convenient location near the new Conference Office (Schwartz Center, Widener University, Chester, PA 19013).

Field hockey team looking to youth movement

S.I.D. - Albright College women's field hockey head coach Sally Miller entered the 1988 season with a new-found optimism in her team. Miller, who is in her tenth year as the Lady Lions coach, had 31 players report to summer camp, 11 more than the previous season. Among the 31 on this year's team is but one senior, meaning Miller and assistant coach JoAnn Lightman are relying heavily on youth to carry their team's fortunes.

"The depth this year has really been a plus," said Miller. "Camp was competitive and hopefully that competitiveness will be there throughout the season."

Thus far the veteran coach hasn't been disappointed as the Lady Lions have turned in some strong performances, winning at Wilkes, then dropping a pair of close decisions to Dickinson and Haverford. An advantage Albright has this year is operating with a junior varsity program. The 1987 squad did not field a junior varsity program.

"Having the j.v. program is a definite plus," noted Miller. "It will allow for the young players to develop their skills and learn our system of play."

Returning from the 1987 squad are several quality athletes in the likes of juniors Lora Rouse, Colleen Daly, Colleen Albright, and Sandy Hoshell. Also returning to the team after a year's absence is senior Karen

McGrail.

Rouse, who is a co-captain, was last season's team MVP along with being the leading scorer. She once scored four goals in one game, a first during Sally Miller's tenure as head coach. "She is definitely an asset to us at her inner position," said Miller. "Lora likes to play in front of the goal and is really aggressive at doing so."

Daly possesses good stick skills and timing from her sweeper position. "Colleen's defensive instincts are a plus inside the circle," added her coach.

Albright, who plays the link position, is a tough physical competitor. "She played last season with some injuries, but could really solidify the midfield area if healthy," commented Miller.

Hoshell is another player who suffered from nagging injuries last season. A left back, Sandy is noted for her solid defensive play and consistent performances.

McGrail will be this year's other co-captain. An aggressive, fierce performer, Karen is known for her leadership abilities at the link position.

Several young players who should make an immediate impact are sophomores Robin Impink and Tracey Locke, along with freshman Deanna Miller. Other players who could be major contributors for the Lady

Lions cause it. They are junior Christina Buchich and sophomores Darrah Cashmar and Julie Kovats. Joining this trio are three freshmen hopefuls for the varsity in the likes of Maria Hickey, Melissa Lapp and Jill Martin.

"We have a strong starting team and the second team is made up of some quality players as well," noted Miller. "I

think we should definitely improve our overall record and our conference record, but the key to this is staying mentally tough throughout the season. Our playing schedule is very demanding and hopefully a lot of the young players will be able to make the transition from high school to college competition," concluded Miller.



Co-Captain LORA ROUSE battling against Swarthmore.