

THE ALBRIGHTIAN

ALBRIGHT COLLEGE

READING, PA. 19603

APRIL 18, 1980

Good Afternoon...

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Campus Buildings To Be Renamed

Dr. F. Wilbur Gingrich, Albright College Professor Emeritus of Greek, and five members of the late Jeremiah G. and Henry G. Mohn families will be recognized for their contributions to higher education on May 3, when two campus buildings are formally named for them as part of the College's Alumni Day celebration.

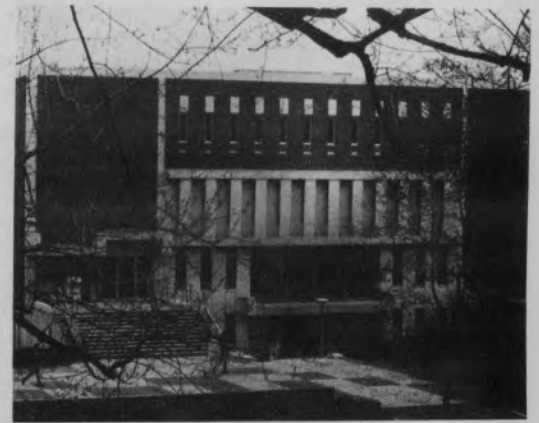
Approved by the executive committee of the Albright Board of Trustees was the naming of the F. Wilbur Gingrich Library and Mohn Hall, a student residence formerly known as North Hall by virtue of its location at

the north end of the campus.

The formal ceremonies will take place in the campus center at 2:30 p.m., following the noon awards luncheon. Friends and acquaintances of those to be honored are cordially invited to attend. Arrangements have been made for campus guests to tour the facilities and participate in refreshments in the library later that same afternoon.

A recognized scholar of classical languages and honored teacher, Dr. Gingrich served the faculties of Albright College and its predecessor, Schuylkill College for nearly a half century, retiring from active teaching in 1972. While professor of Greek and chairman of classical languages at Albright, he also taught classes in English, history, religion, Latin, and German.

Honored by his alma mater, Lafayette College, with its George Washington Kidd Award as an outstanding alumnus, Dr. Gingrich was selected to appear in the 1970 edition of "Outstanding Educators of America." Similar tribute to his intellectual attainment, warmth, humor, and teaching ability was accorded by the Reading-Berks Chamber of Commerce, and by his students



This building, along with North Hall, will be called F. Wilbur Gingrich Library Administration Building and Mohn Hall, respectively, as of Alumni Day, May 3, 1980. Photo by Bill Wyandt



Jim McKay, who addressed an audience at the Bollman Center Tuesday night. Photo by Neil Lesitzky

McKay Addresses 'Series' Audience

by Steve Johansen

Jim McKay, journalist, sports commentator and perhaps the best ambassador that United States sports has, spoke to an audience of 2100 people on Tuesday evening at Albright's Bollman Center.

The man who has been the host of ABC's Wide World of Sports since its inception in 1961 was in town as the final speaker

in the Albright College "Subscription Series" Program.

Most of the evening McKay spoke on the subject with which he is most familiar — the Olympics. He interjected short anecdotes about previous Olympiads and gave his impression on holding the 1980 Olympics in Moscow.

"When the Olympic games

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Senior Fund Reaches \$9,500

Incomplete results of the first senior class fund raising campaign for scholarship show that more than half of this year's graduating class has pledged over \$9,500 thus far. The student run campaign named "the Class of 1980 Scholarship Fund" will provide scholarship support for sophomores, juniors, and seniors who require exceptional scholarship considerations due to the removal or loss of financial support for their education caused by circumstances beyond their control.

Led by co-chairpersons Donna Galante, a psychology/biology

major from Hatboro, Pa. and Buzz Beard, a biology major from Lester, Pa., seven team captains from the senior class recruited thirty-five team members and together they visited each member of the class seeking support for their five-year campaign. From 144 donors, \$2,300 was pledged for this year, and \$7,200 was pledged for 1981-84. The class hopes to top the \$10,000 mark when it meets for its first class reunion.

It is anticipated that the amount pledged by the seniors will bring in an additional \$3,000

which Albright will receive from the National Endowment for Humanities Challenge Grant that increases all new donations to the College's annual fund by one third.

This campaign is the first of its kind directed by the Office of Annual Giving for students at Albright and the first campaign in support of scholarship. According to Carlton S. Dodge, Director of Annual Giving, due to the growing need for scholarship support at the College, all future Annual Gifts will go toward scholarship.

Olympic Boycott Spells Trouble For Local Firm

By Gary D. Knerr

Situated at the dead end of an obscure Reading half street is a one-story, light blue building. A garage door is left open and dozens of boxes are haphazardly strewn over the white cement floor. It looks like any small-town factory, dusty and dishveled. Hanging off the front cornice is a red and white sign which has the word Gym-Kin painted on it.

Gym-Kin is a subsidiary of Penn Dale Industries of Sinking Spring, Pa. Gym-Kin makes gymnastic uniforms and has grossed between twelve and thirteen million dollars in its first six years; something of a Horatio Alger story.

Custom made gymnast's suits

The founder and president of Gym-Kin is Gary R. Seibert, a former physical education instructor at Hempfield High School in

neighboring Lancaster County. Seibert used to be a gymnastic competitor and then became a coach for a Long Island gymnastic camp which he ran. During these years, Seibert saw a need for a Custom-made gymnast's suit, rather than the dancing leotards which his athletes wore. It was on this idea that Seibert founded Gym-Kin — "an apparel manufacturer that would custom-make what the competitors were looking for."

In 1975, Seibert's business outfitted the U.S. Gymnastic Team to the Pan-American Games in Mexico City. After the Games, Gym-Kin donated its product to the United States Gymnastic Federation and attired the U.S. Gymnastic Olympic Team in 1976. Since then, the Reading-based firm has supplied "every major national and international team" on the

United States and in June of 1979, it became the exclusive and official supplier of the U.S. Gymnastic Federation, the group which controls all levels of gymnastic competition in America.

Boycott insignia

Several weeks ago, the Reading newspapers uncovered a story about Gym-Kin manufacturing its leotards with the Olympic insignia and the word "boycott" printed over it. The national wire services picked up on the local story and gave Gym-Kin worldwide acclaim. Unfortunately, the famed product never reached the market.

Seibert explained that since the Olympics were boycotted, his company's leotards with the Olympic logo on them were not sold. The product was scheduled to be shipped internationally, but orders

for it were cancelled when Carter mandated the Olympic boycott.

\$250,000 Loss

"We lost major accounts like Sears and Park Lane Hosiery. We had already built inventory and they cancelled their orders. Who ever thought that this thing was going to happen?" Seibert dejectedly commented.

In order to alleviate the problem, Gym-Kin decided to screen the word "boycott" over the previously printed Olympic logo. "That was strictly an idea," stated Seibert. The leotards were never sold, primarily because the athlete didn't like the idea. "We're going to lose a quarter of a million dollars," Seibert cited. He added

continued on page 6

COMMENT

On Being The Lesser of Two Evils

There are few among us who would have suspected at the time of Senator Edward Kennedy's entrance into the race for the Democratic Presidential nomination, that come April, he would need a victory in Pennsylvania to keep alive his slim chance of stealing the nomination away from Jimmy Carter at the national convention this summer. And likewise, few would have guessed earlier this year that George Bush, the former CIA director, would need a victory here to overtake Ronald Regan, the aged matinee idol and former Governor of California. No, there aren't many who would have suspected any of that at all.

As if something from a politically entrenched novel, the 1980 presidential campaign trail has been littered with media slander and tempered by unexpected developments in both foreign and domestic affairs. But instead of reacting against the obvious mismanagement of the economy by the Carter administration, the electorate, at least so far, has been taken in by what they believe to be Carter's "good intentions." They prefer to ignore the President's somewhat artificial, politically-based treatment of the situation in Iran. In short, Jimmy Carter, for many, is the proverbial "lesser of two evils."

It is clear, then, that the American people have so far rejected the candidacy of Edward Kennedy. They prefer to believe the media drivel about his failure to react in "crisis situations." Thanks to them, Chappaquidick is now a household word. But then, we would be remiss to think that issues are really more important than images.

Of course, the media, not wanting to be partisan about their driving, has played a substantial role in the campaign of George Bush, seemingly perfect candidate. Before the Illinois primary, Bush was sailing smoothly along. In brief, he appeared to be the odds-on favorite for the nomination. But since the media "over-kill" of Bush's role in the confusion-swept debate among the Republican contenders prior to the Illinois primary, things have been going steadily down hill for him. Just chalk it up as another case of media interference.

But then, what right do we have to call it media interference? After all, in a country where the mean reading level is that of a 12 year-old student, why shouldn't we rely on what we are told, rather than what we can find out for ourselves?



"APPARENTLY THERE'S SOME TRUTH TO THE CHARGES OF MARXIST INFLUENCE IN THE IRANIAN GOVERNMENT."

LETTERS

Mark Miller Appreciates Letters

Dear Editor,

I would like to extend my appreciation to all of you who have taken time out to keep in touch through cards, letters, and phone calls during my illness. It is encouraging to hear from people during these rough times, besides which opening a letter seems to be the extent of my social life these days.

I was released from Reading Hospital for the second time and am currently able to continue my treatment as an outpatient. Hopefully I will not have to go into the hospital as a full-time resident for awhile.

Again thanks for all of your thoughts. You do not know how much I would enjoy seeing all of you and being with you. Don't work too hard.

Sincerely,

Mark Miller

Editors' note: Since Mark wrote this letter he has been readmitted to the hospital. Cards can still be sent to his campus mail box.

Sound Complaint Registered

Editor: Albrightian

I would like to register a complaint against some disrespectful people. I realize that spring fever is in the air, and it's nice to be outside but why do some people have to blast their stereos loud enough to be heard clean across campus? Some of us try to study but the noise is too much and we are forced to escape to the library, and the number of girls yacking there is so great that one almost needs earplugs to not hear them, too. Could they all make an effort to keep the noise

level down just a little bit more than they have been?

Thank you,
"On Academic Probation with dismissal warning!"

'Experience'— Just Another Burden

Dear Editor,

The "freshman experience" is one more burden I have had to contend with my first year at college. Freshmen are required to attend these events, which are not planned at opportune times. The pas experience, Jim McKay, was well-planned until it ended. Where was the ticket collector? Tickets were being dropped on

the floor because the collector had not shown up. This is not the first time this has happened. I think it is down-right rude that we are forced to attend certain programs and then not even given the proper respect. When the event ended, the tickets should have been collected immediately. Granted, we are only freshmen, peons of college, but we do have other obligations! The freshman experience has been both beneficial and detrimental, but if it was ever going to work, the students should have been treated properly. Also, for a student to take the responsibility upon himself to collect the tickets, and then search for the correct authority is unjustifiable. If the administration is going to force next year's incoming freshmen to participate in this the system must be revised!

Lynn Ann Kaiser

THE ALBRIGHTIAN

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Guest Editorial Comment

"Trying to find God is like trying to find a rabbi in Salt Lake City."

by Mike Mehler

Modern man is at a crossroad. One path leads to total destruction, chaos and annihilation and the other to a continuation of the status quo — total absurdity and meaninglessness. Although absurdity may not be much of a consolation, it beats being suspended into eternal nothingness by a long shot. Just think of the inability to change your socks. What modern man must not continue to do is to run from his predicament of being alone and forced to live in a bleak and barren cosmos devoid of meaning. He often accomplishes this by hiding behind a facade of rationality and hyper-realism — i.e. science. Don't get me wrong, science is man's greatest achievement since he learned to walk erect. For where would man be today if not for homogenized milk and saran wrap. These, I believe to be two of sciences greatest inventions because from them arises only good things unlike other more seemingly great inventions such as the x-ray, nuclear power plants, the automobile and industrial factories which in the end only help to quicken our demise from radiation and pollution poisoning. The important point is that for modern man (by modern man I mean anyone born between Kant's categorical imperative and the Sex Pistols recording of Sinatra's "My Way") God is dead. In his place we have deified science and transferred to it the role of telling us the truth (not unlike the position of Ann Landers). But unfortunately, the important and essential questions still remain. What is the origin of the universe, why are you and I here, is reality mind or matter and why is it impossible to get real bagels in Reading Pa. Also, is there life after death, and if so do they take credit cards?

Nothing But Bad Choices

Man's salvation lies in his ability to choose and to become the product of his choices. In the twentieth century, it seems that man has made some bad choices. He has consistently chosen war instead of peace, corruption instead of

truth, hate instead of love, degradation instead of morality and prime time television instead of PBS. It is man's ultimate inclination to choose evil rather than good or is it that his capacity to choose good has been swallowed up by a dehumanizing, technotronic society. It is not that advanced technology is in itself evil, but once the technical apparatus is set into motion its anonymous authority oppresses the little man, turning him into an indoctrinated robot lacking volition and free will. This is especially true if the little man is under 5' 5" because this makes it impossible for him to reach the lever in a voting booth.

What must be understood is that the responsibility for effecting change and choosing a path at a crossroad lies within each and every man and we must bear the brunt of this responsibility. Man is alone, but at the same time man is free. To utilize this freedom is to create meaning out of absurdity. To reveal hypocrisy is to be true to ourselves. To restore freedom and responsibility to the individual is to restore humanity. This is the road we must choose.

Is There Hope For The Future?

What hope is there for the future? Will the economy ever rebound, will our lives ever be freed from corporate manipulation, will man ever realize his true needs, will hate, lies and deceit ever abate from the world, will Fidel Castro ever wear a leisure suit? Are all the problems which man faces today the perimeters of his ultimate fate which is death? Or are they really a way of testing his ability to adapt to and survive diverse environmental conditions? If the latter is so then man is constantly progressing and improving by virtue of the evolutionary process. The question is, will man endure or will he break and surrender to the unfavorable odds which confront him? Only time will tell.

To hope and wait idly for a deus ex machina is to vegetate. To wish for God is to wish fruitlessly for a return to the state of blissful childhood which was so rudely interrupted by the pangs of reality. Trying to find God is like try-

ing to find a Rabbi in Salt Lake City. He doesn't exist. Man's only hope for the future lies in existential responsibility and action.

Life, is a struggle, and that is an understatement. It is as if life were a Chinese menu and column 'A' offered destruction, death and nothinness and column 'B' offered absurdity, madness and meaninglessness. If possible I'd rather go to an Italian restaurant, order eggplant parmigiana and a side order of spaghetti, get heartburn and go home. But unfortunately life is a Chinese menu.

Why Go On Living?

Why then should we go on living? What makes life worth it? (Is it just to watch designer jeans commercials?) I admire Woody Allen's courage in his movie "Manhattan" where he tries to enumerate the attributes which make life worth living. After a short pause he tells us it's the Marx Brother, Willie Mays and Louie Armstrong's version of Mr. Potato head to name a few. To the list I would add a cold beer, a good book and the Kinks song, "Waterloo Sunset." But these are only distractions which keep us from facing our real predicament. The same is true of sex and drugs. Through drugs we attempt artificially to attain harmony with the world and through sex we try to fill in the missing gaps of happiness which is robbed from us by reality. The wise man knows that genital, combative sex is a fruitless endeavor, but as far as fruitless endeavors go it's one of the best. He also knows that drugs offer only temporary happiness, although by using them you may atleast have the opportunity to experience this happiness. Pornography offers us another example of man's attempts to distract himself from himself and those movies are so poorly lit anyway.

To conclude, I'd like to say that the secret to life is to live spontaneously, capture the moment, speak up for what you believe, be creative, listen to the voice within you, do something to make the world a better place to live, follow the Golden Rule and be back home for Carson's monologue.



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College Press Service



On Campuses Across the Country

Registration Fate Soon To Be Decided

Washington, D.C. (CPS) — The fate of President Carter's proposal to re-institute military registration for 19- and 20-year-old males will be determined later this month when the House Ways and Means Committee takes its key vote on whether to approve \$13 million for the proposal.

Most committee watchers expect the measure to pass easily.

A House subcommittee has already defeated an \$8.5 million request that would have allowed the Selective Service System to register women for the first time.

Even those favoring starting registration for the first time since 1973 carefully note that a registration system won't necessarily lead to a draft.

Newer, simpler method

"As it stands now," Nelson adds, "the new registration system will be simpler and less time-consuming than the old method."

The new system envisioned in the bill would require that 19- and 20-year-old males report to the nearest post office during the month of June or July.

Bill proponents argue that post offices are usually quiet in those months. Draft opponents, however, have charged President Carter purposefully deferred the registration date until college students are on summer vacation, and can't organize large anti-draft demonstrations.

Substantial congressional opposition to registration remains, led by representatives Pat Schroeder (D-CO) and John S. Seiberling (D-OH).

"Compulsory military service—except in times of constitutionally approved war or compelling national emergency—raises serious questions of propriety and indeed legality in light of the constitutional prohibition against involuntary servitude," Seiberling wrote in a public letter to the president.

Rep. James Weaver of Ohio, another opponent, feared registration would make it easier for the U.S. to engage in "adventures" around the world.

In his letter, co-signed by 38 of his colleagues, Seiberling worried that registration would be a "massive invasion of the privacy of

millions of young Americans."

The proposal as it now stands would require registrants to tell the government their name, address, birth date, and social security number.

The information would be entered into computers by Internal Revenue Service keypunch operators. Bill advocates say IRS keypunchers are simply the ones who would be available at that time of year, that the information on the registration forms would not be shown to other government agencies.

In requesting registration, of course, President Carter said the point was to provide the Pentagon with a manpower pool from which it could either expand the size of its forces, or replace casualties in a war lasting several months.

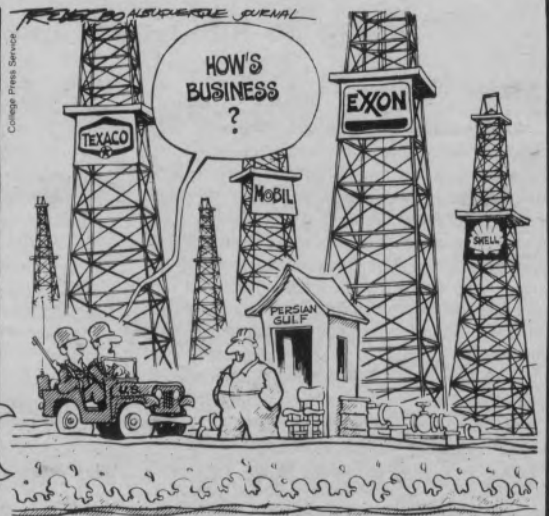
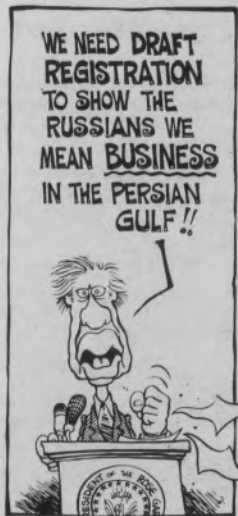
A full peacetime conscription system, however, would require separate congressional approval.

The current legislation would provide funds to implement registration, a power the president already has.

Officials emphasize that registration will not remedy the two major military problems that some critics argue have undermined the nation's combat readiness.

Military experts say too few technically-trained officers and enlisted personnel are staying in the service. As a result, the armed forces currently lack an adequate corps of experienced field leaders.

Secondly, they say the low volunteer rate has sapped the strength of reserve units, on which the Pentagon must rely for immediate reinforcements in wartime.



Concordia Gay Rights Group Encounters Fiscal Hassles

(CPS) — When Jennifer Martin, a Concordia University Students' Association (CUSA) finance committee member, opened a bank statement addressed to the Lesbian and Gay Friends of Concordia, she may not have known she was breaking the law. But the statement piqued her curiosity, and when she went to the local branch of the Toronto Dominion Bank, she knew exactly what she wanted: the gays' money transferred into CUSA accounts.

In January, CUSA froze the Friends' funds because of allegations that some group members were not Concordia students. Ray Glendenning, a member of the gay rights group, complains that the funds were

frozen before any student government representatives even checked to see if the allegations were true.

In the wake of that conflict, the Friends were asked to transfer their money into the CUSA bank account because the CUSA constitution forbids student groups receiving student monies from opening and maintaining their own accounts. The government gave the group a February 29 deadline to return the money, and the group agreed.

But Martin spotted the bank statement before the deadline, and asked Toronto Dominion accountant Lynne Rothdram to reveal how much money was in the Friends' account. She then requested that Rothdram trans-

fer the money to the CUSA account.

Rothdram balked at the request, and contacted the Friends' Glendenning, who refused to give permission for the transfer.

CUSA Financial Vice President Larry Hoffer denies Martin's actions and the January funding freeze comprise discrimination against the group. The group feels discriminated against only because its character is "controversial," Hoffer says.

In an address to the Friends, Hoffer exhorted the gays to understand student government's point of view. "Think of us. We have to deal with clubs like yours, and you have to admit that your club is controversial."

Agency Predicts Future College Enrollments

(CPS) — The National Center for Education Statistics, in its annual survey, is predicting that college enrollment will hit an all-time high in 1981 before falling to levels that could pit four-year private colleges against two-year community colleges in a battle for older, part-time students.

The NCES expects 11.69 million college students to enroll in 1981, a record number. By 1988, however, it sees enrollment shrinking to 11.048 million.

It projects that small private colleges will lose the greatest percentage of students. Private school enrollment should fall to 2.294 million in 1988, down from 2.49 million projected for 1981, and 2.478 this year.

NCES analysts predict that the private four-year schools will have to attract more older, part-time students to compensate for their

losses.

Two-year community colleges, though, have been the most successful recruiting older, part-time students. One reason, according to the study called "Projection of Education Statistics to 1988-89," is that community colleges are usually in urban areas convenient to commuter students.

Older, part-time students currently account for 40 percent of

the nation's two-year college enrollments. The NCES expects two-year college enrollment to decline "only slightly" over the next eight years precisely because of the community colleges' attraction to part-timers.

If private four-year colleges can't compete effectively with two-year schools for the older, part-time students, NCES warned that "many of them could face closure."

The agency's projections for four-year public colleges and universities were less drastic. It expects total public college enrollment to fall to 8.754 million in 1988 after a 1981 peak of 9.2 million. Public colleges' larger base should allow the bigger schools to survive the coming era of limits.

Most experts expect college enrollments will decline because of the dwindling number of current school-age children. Other studies predict enrollments will start to grow again in the 1990's, when the children of the post-World War II baby boom reach college age.

Total enrollment for the 1979-80 academic year, according to NCES, is 11.508 million, up from 8.006 million in 1969-70.

10 Years Later Kent State Still Has No Memorial

(CPS) — As the ten-year anniversary of the May 4, 1970 shooting of nine Kent State University students rapidly approaches, KSU administrators have given up on yet another attempt to find an "acceptable" campus memorial of the tragedy.

The problem of marking the site where four died and five were wounded by Ohio National Guard gunfire during a protest of the American invasion of Cambodia has been a hot topic on the campus. It was apparently resolved March 13 when KSU President Brage Golding announced his administration had settled on a plan to build a memorial arch.

Yet on March 19 Golding changed his mind, announcing

that the arch would not be built after all.

Though construction bids for the arch came in \$10,000 higher than the university had appropriated for the memorial, officials say financial considerations had little to do with abandoning the project.

"I don't think the financial aspect had much to do with halting the construction," KSU news service officer Tim Conley says.

In a letter published in the *Daily Kent Stater*, Golding wrote that he had heard "exclusively negative comment," about the arch, and suggested that the arch was "not intended to symbolize anything." Some critics thought the arch might have been intended to symbolize a gravesite.

"Apparently still more time must pass before some people will be able to separate cause and effect," Golding said, "and thus permit an appropriate and dignified recognition of the tragic consequences of May 4, 1970 to be effective."

Kent State administration officials would make no further comment.

The *Daily Kent Stater*, in an editorial, called Golding's decision "commendable," and congratulated Golding for his "administrative courage in the face of criticism."

Reaction to the cancellation was negligible, says Dr. Tom Hensley, a KSU history professor who has done extensive research on the shooting.

"The university's biggest concern was that the arch would provide a focal point for activity," he adds.

This is not the first failed attempt to place a memorial on the site.

In October, 1978, KSU officials rejected a \$100,000 bronze sculpture because it was an "inappropriate" remembrance. Sculptor George Segal based the work on the biblical story of Abraham and Isaac. It portrayed a man holding a knife while a kneeling youth, whose hands were bound, pleaded for his life.

After KSU rejected the piece it was donated to Princeton University by the arts foundation that commissioned it.



The 'Bay of Pigs' — 1980 Edition....

Some Albright women found time to enjoy the sun Saturday morning in what is known as "The Bay of Pigs" — the area between Crowell and East halls.

Photo by Neil Lesitsky

Speidel Outlines Program For New Housing Projects

Proposals to renovate Albright Court and to purchase factory-built modular housing units were passed by the Board of Trustees during their meeting on Friday, April 11, according to Student Trustee Harry Speidel.

An estimated \$800,000 will be allocated to renovate Albright Court, Speidel said, although he

claimed that the college anticipates that the final cost of the project will be close to \$1 million. Speidel said that the first phase of the construction project will begin this summer, when the second and third stories of the court will be renovated. The college anticipates that the Court, when completely renovated, will house only 150 students,

instead of the current 194. The Trustees also approved a resolution to invest \$800,000 in wood-frame factory built housing units, which, according to Speidel, resemble commercially available condominiums. The raw cost of each unit, according to Speidel, is \$18,000, but when the cost of site preparation, furnishings and shipping of the units is added in, the cost will jump to \$30,000 for each unit, he said.

Funding Sought

Having failed to secure any sort of funding on the open investment market because of prevailing economic conditions, the college plans to finance both construction projects with either money from commercial banks at either long or short term rates. But, according to Speidel, "the college must work within a budget they can handle — with the economy being the way it is."

In a related matter, the Board voted to transfer the responsibility for the project to the Finance and Property Committee and the Executive Board, taking away the necessity of full board approval on the construction project.

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GRE Answers Released To All Graduates

Princeton, N.J. — Nearly 40,000 students throughout the world who took the Graduate Record Examinations Aptitude Test on Jan. 12 can now obtain a copy of the questions used in that test and a list of the correct answers.

Although sample test have been available for many years, this is the first time that the questions and answers of the GRE have been disclosed immediately following a national test administration.

The Graduate Record Examinations Board, which sponsors the test, released a 40-page booklet containing the questions that were counted toward the actual scores,

a list of correct answers, instructions for obtaining "raw" scores and a table for finding scaled scores reported for the test. The booklet also includes a description of the test and explanations of the kinds of questions asked.

To date, less than 250 individuals from across the nation have ordered the material. Order forms for the booklet and answer sheet were mailed to all test-takers with their score reports in early February.

The booklet costs \$2 per copy (\$3.75 if sent to addresses in

WASHINGTON FOCUS

With Things on the Slide,

Kennedy Could Catch Carter

by Ned Hark

What one month ago promised to be the last hurrah in Senator Kennedy's bid to oust Jimmy Carter from the White House is now shaping up to be an exciting Pennsylvania Primary Election.

Carter still holds a commanding lead over his opponent from Massachusetts, yet, beginning with the New York and Connecticut primaries, we have seen a gradual decline by Carter in the polls. Wisconsin saved him some face but the crossover vote in that state diminished the importance of the victory.

What has occurred it seems is not an acceptance of Kennedy by Democrats, but a rejection of Carter and his inability to deal with our economic woes and a growing frustration over events in Iran.

The Kennedy surge appears to have occurred about one month too late. The American working man has begun to come to grips with his problems stemming from runaway inflation.

Pennsylvania it seems is swinging toward the Kennedy Camp. Labor Unions in Philadelphia have thrown their support toward Kennedy and there is positive anticipation of support from Mayor Bill Green.

A win in delegate-rich Pennsylvania would prolong Kennedy's presidential aspirations. His campaign, crippled at times, has sputtered along with the forces only moving into high gear in recent weeks.

Sixty-four percent of the remaining delegates must go to Kennedy in order for him to overtake Carter and win the nomination in July. Obviously he must make strong showings in Ohio, New Jersey and the all-important California primaries.

On the Republican side, the field in Pennsylvania officially is a two man race with George Bush and Ronald Reagan on the ballot. Rep. John Anderson must look to write-in support if he is to move into any serious contention.

The Bush forces are priming themselves for a fight in Pennsylvania, however as Bud Wilkinson has pointed out there are weak spots.

Inside Washington . . . President Carter received a needed victory when the U.S. Olympic Committee voted 2-1 not to participate in the 1980 Summer Games . . . Maybe we should let those who sweated and strained their entire lives for the glory of those two weeks make the decision. Even though the boycott is warranted it seems unfair to let the nonparticipants make the decision that could cost these men and women priceless years and possible bright futures. After all folks, who would Jim Craig and Mike Eruzione be without the Olympic Games not to mention Mark Spitz and Bruce Jenner.

Carter tiptoed into more decisive action against Iran but still the Ayatollah hasn't budged. Many believe that it will take much stronger measures to bring our boys home.

Carter Recognizes Berks' Importance

by Dave Kendall

Political posters, pamphlets, and campaign buttons — along with Miss Lillian's recent visit to Reading, are but a few signs that President Carter considers Reading a critical area to capture during next Tuesday's primary election. Carter must rely heavily on the support of smaller cities such as Reading in order to win the Democratic bid in a primarily Republican state," said Pat Mc Laine, Regional Supervisor for Carter's campaign.

Speaking to issue from employment, domestic prosperity and tax relief, to agriculture, national health bill and social security, Carter's supporters claim that "not since the New Deal has any President compiled, in so short a time

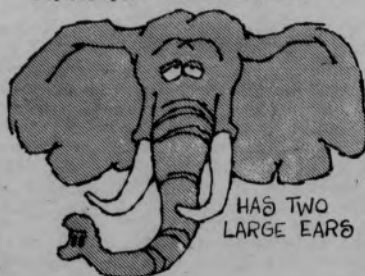
so comprehensive and enduring a record in both foreign and domestic policy."

This seems to be in conflict with Carter's Rose Garden policy regarding his campaign. Presently, Carter is staying close to the White House rather than following his opponents' moves to speak out on political issues. This may be a scheme by Carter to mask his ineffectiveness over the past three years.

The Carter Administration, however, feels no guilt because it claims that no other Administration could better face and handle the problems which plague our country.

Indeed, if any man feels he can take better control . . . well then, will the next President please step forward.

AFRICAN ELEPHANT



HAS TWO LARGE EARS

INDIAN ELEPHANT



HAS TWO TINY EARS

AMERICAN ELEPHANT



HAS ONE GIGANTIC RIGHT EAR AND IS COMPLETELY DEAF ON THE LEFT SIDE

STEIN '80
ROCKY MTN.
NEWS



McKay Addresses 'Series' Audience

continued from page 1

were awarded to Russia, they were given to Moscow, not the people of the Soviet Union," McKay said.

How does the winner of two Emmy Awards for his coverage of the 1972 Munich Olympics feel about the possibility of a U.S. boycott of the 1980 summer games?

"My feelings have gone back and forth," McKay said. "In the beginning I backed President Carter. And then there were the Lake Placid Olympics. They were so impressive."

There has been a substantial amount of talk about moving the Olympics to a permanent site. The country of Greece often pops up in these conversations. After all, it was where Olympic games began.

"Greece is a beautiful Country," McKay reasoned. "But, it is in the middle of a volatile area of the world. Plus the fact that having a permanent home for the Olympics would take some of the international character away."

A permanent site may be a little extreme. However, McKay did have a reasonable substitute plan.

"The Olympics could be rotated. There are excellent facilities in Rome, Melbourne (Australia), Los Angeles, Montreal, and Tokyo," McKay said. "But it is unlikely that either of these plans would go into effect in the near future because the IOC (International Olympic Committee) wants to go to different sites — like Africa."

McKay then turned his speech to those Lake Placid Olympics —

specifically the effort of the U.S. hockey team.

"Imagine an athlete like Eric Heiden, who won an unprecedented total of five gold medals, having to take a back seat to a bunch of college kids who didn't even know each other a year before the Olympics took place," McKay boasted. "But that is what happened. It has to be the greatest single achievement in the Olympics — and maybe ever in sports."

McKay then mentioned what he believes to be the three greatest achievements in sports: the 1980 U.S. Hockey team, the record long jump of Bob Beaman in the 1968 Mexico Olympics, and Bobby Jones' winning of golf's grand slam in 1930 — as an amateur. Beaman jumped an incredible length of 29-feet, 2-inches, two feet longer than the world record. In the 12 years since his jump — no one else has passed the 28-foot mark. Bobby Jones, at age 28, captured the U.S. Open, the British Open, the U.S. Amateur, and the British Amateur.

"The most important aspects of these achievements," McKay said, "was that each one of them was done by amateur athletes. Their only motivation was the love of what they were doing."

These are just three of the most memorable events in the history of sports. If Jim McKay had his way, all athletes would be amateurs. There is no greater thrill in sports than seeing a collegiate or amateur athlete beat someone who gets paid for participating in a sport. No sir, no greater thrill.

Buildings To Be Renamed

continued from page 1

University of Chicago Press, concluding a fifteen year, part-time task.

In addition, he has written scholarly articles in a variety of related theological journals and periodicals, and he has contributed to the *Twentieth Century Encyclopedia of Religious Knowledge*, the *Interpreter's Dictionary of the Bible*, and the revised edition of the one volume *Hasting's Dictionary of the Bible*.

Dr. Gingrich also co-authored with Dr. Eugene H. Barth, Albright Professor Emeritus of Religion, a *History of Albright College, 1856-1956* and has contributed to a supplement currently being prepared covering the College's past 25 years.

Recognized for their collective contributions as trustee, teacher administrator, alumni, and benefactors of the College are the following members of the Mohn families: the late Jeremiah G. Mohn, founding member of Schuylkill Seminary at Reading (later Albright College), who served on its first Board of Trustees as a treasurer for the school for 23 years, and for whom Mohn Hall, a women's dormitory at the Albright College site in Myerstown, was named.

Also honored are the late Elmer L. Mohn '02 and his wife, the late Florence Schlegel Mohn '13, last of Lancaster. Mr. Mohn served as the first alumni association president of Albright College at Reading in 1928 and was instrumental in the realization of Albright's first library building and the development of the College's athletic program and alumni association program.

The late Mrs. Mohn took an active interest in Albright College for more than half a century serving in a variety of alumni association roles, as member and president of the Women's Auxiliary of Albright College, and as member and president of the

College's 50 PLUS CLUB, which her husband founded.

Other family members include the late Harry C. Mohn, a nephew of Jeremiah Mohn and his wife, the late Luella Dreilbelbis Mohn, both graduates of Schuylkill Seminary, 1888 and 1889, respectively. Mr. Mohn served as a teacher of English at the Sem-

inary, while his wife taught music. Later, both continued their association with Albright College at Myerstown, where Mr. Mohn was headmaster of the preparatory program, and Mrs. Mohn continued in music instruction and served as dean of women. (Willard Mohn '24 is the son of Harry and Luella.)

Olympic Boycott

continued from page 1

that he would much rather lose \$250,000, than the support of the kids in the Olympics.

Presently, the merchandise is still in the stockroom "with no place to go." "We're on hold," claimed Seiber, "we have gone to the White House and we've been bounced around in red tape," although Congressman Gus Yatron has provided a great deal of help to Gym-Kin, Seibert pointed out.

Other businesses with Olympic affiliations are not so lucky as to still remain in business, like Gym-Kin has. "They can't bail out," commented Seibert.

When asked about his feelings concerning the boycott, Seibert was quick to point out that "the athletes are not for Carter's position." His personal sentiments reflected the competitors. "I think Mr. Carter was very ill-advised. He was really going to slap them a fatal blow," the local businessman stated sardonically. "It didn't scare the Russians a damn bit."

Seibert continued to viciously chastise President Carter. "He's taking a bunch of helpless kids and making them a bunch of sacrificial lambs. I think it's the biggest joke around. He took an athletic environment . . . to tear people apart; he's ruining the camaraderie between the athletes; he's tearing families apart; he's destroyed morale."

If Carter were going to be fair,

then he should have boycotted Russia, rather than the Olympics, stated Seibert. "If he wouldn't allow any trade, that would hurt. Everyone would equally share the sufferings. I don't think Carter in this situation, is being fair to the American people."

Seibert also blasted Carter for not allowing government funds to support our athletes in Russia. Because of this, the local businessman felt that the President is wrong in "asking the amateur athletes of America to fight for America."

Three weeks ago, government sources allegedly tipped off Seibert and his company, and stated that Carter was to announce an alternative to the Olympics. Seibert, in turn, notified the *Albrightian* of this plan. To date, no official action has been taken on the alternate program, entitled "The World Sports Festival," with eleven countries, and possibly more, participating.

At least it is something for the kids to participate in, "claimed Seibert, in response to the Festival. Still though, "Kurt Thomas can only be number one if he beats Ditiatian from Russia," said Seibert. The alternate Sports Festival will not provide Thomas with that chance.

Sadly enough, Seibert summarized the athlete's feelings surrounding the Olympic boycott — "They don't want to watch the Olympics on TV."

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Doug Sprague talks to Albright trustee at College Luncheon.

Photo by Neil Lesitsky

Trustees Approve \$8.9 Mil. Budget

The Albright College trustees meeting in Interim Session Friday April 11, announced advancements in faculty rank, approved a balanced \$8.9 million budget for 1980-81, and accepted administrative reports from cabinet level officers and college president, Dr. David G. Ruffer.

Related Housing Story page 5

"The present state of the college is sound," Ruffer told the college's executive group in his summary comments. "Contrary to national trends in college admissions, fund raising, and budget, Albright College continues to enjoy an enviable position. While the data gives us cause for optimism, we are continually mindful that a lot

of work remains to be done."

In comparison to similar data for March 31, 1979, Ruffer said Albright admissions activities increased in the areas of inquiries, applications processed, approvals and refusals, and freshman registrations paid. Last fall's full time opening enrollment of 1309 is the third highest in the history of the college, exceeded only by peak enrollments in 1971 and 1972.

For the current year, Albright is seeking a freshman class of 375 and a full-time student body of 1250 or above. As of this date 200 paid freshman admissions or 53.3% of the anticipated class is in hand, Ruffer related. Last year at this time we had 38% of our class.

Budget Increases \$1.1 Million

Factors contributing significantly to the \$1.1 million increase to the institutional budget for 1979-80 include higher costs for instruction, student services, and operation of physical plant. Revenue projections reflect increases in tuition and fees, additional enrollments in evening and summer programs, higher return on investments, and increased gift and grant income.

In his report to the trustees William R. Finch, vice president for development, cited gifts from private sources to date totalled \$529,185 or an increase of more than \$32,300 over last year. Of that amount, alumni giving to annual and capital programs shows an increase in excess of \$47,500 over the same period a year ago. Gifts and pledges toward the proposed Lifesports Center have reached approximately 50% of the amount needed to begin construction.

Promotions Approved

In personnel actions, the trustees announced the following faculty advancements in rank: to full professor - Drs. Marsha B. Green, psychology, and Francis H. Williamson, music and religion; to associate professor Drs. Petee B. Jung, mathematics, Gerald L. Kreider, biology, and Lynn S. Morrow, English.

Other advancements approved were: to assistant professor - Dr. Frieda L. Trexler, chemistry, and Thomas C. Watek, art; and to instructor - Nancy Jo Greenawalt, physical education. In addition to their respective advancement, Drs. Morrow and Kreider were granted tenure together with Dr. Judith K. Geiser, French, and Terrence J. Reilly, accounting.

The board welcomed Elaine L. Mauchline '77, R.D. no. 6, Sinking Spring, who attended her first session as newly elected young alumna trustee. Recognition also was extended to the following personnel who will complete 25 years service to Albright: Mrs. Betty M. Mensch, 1127 N. 12th Street, library secretary; Charles W. Book, 335 Walnut Street, assistant to the director of food service; Robert S. Smethers, Jr., Denver, director of college relations; and Dr. Wilbur G. Renken, Flying Hills, director of athletics.

The next annual session of the Albright board of trustees was set for November 7, 1980.

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MIDAS

Choir To Perform Off-Campus Concert

The Albright College Concert Choir will perform before church and school audience in several Pennsylvania communities during its annual spring concert tour April 18-21, and will present a home concert at Albright on April 27 in Memorial Chapel at 8p.m., Dr. Francis H. Williamson, chairman for the department of music and choir director, has announced.

This year's tour program will include anthems from the German baroque including selections by Schuetz, Telemann, and Buxtehude; a Russian orthodox chant by Kapyloff; an early American anthem by William Billings and one from the *Bay State Collection*; several Appalachian and Afro-American tunes;

and contemporary anthems by Marshall and Parker.

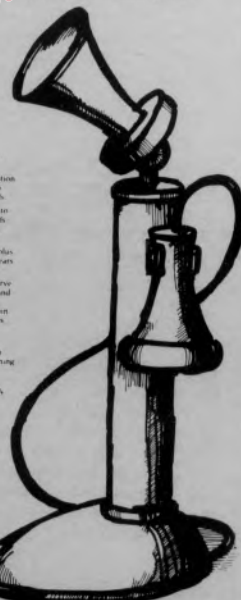
Additional selections prepared for school audiences will be drawn from the music of Paul Simon and Leonard Bernstein, a French chanson, a Hebrew folk song for Purim, featuring various solo performances and ensembles.

The Concert Choir, one of three at Albright College, selects members through auditions. In recent years, the choir has appeared on world-wide broadcasts of the Protestant Hour series, and has presented "What Is Man" by Ron Nelson, Dave Brubeck's "The Gates of Justice," and other challenging works by Vivaldi, Aaron Copeland, and Randall Thompson.

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'Slim Pickin's'

Too Much Salt Can Be Harmful

by Deb Lowden

Sodium Chloride, common table salt, is a very necessary element in the human diet. But too much salt can be harmful, and to persons with heart trouble and others who suffer from hypertension, too much salt can be an actual threat to life.

Without getting into the medical aspects, we can safely say that most people take in a great deal more salt than is needed. Everyone needs some sodium, at least 230 milligrams per day. But that's the equivalent of about one-tenth of a teaspoon of table salt—table salt, sodium chloride, is about 40 percent sodium. Sodium also occurs naturally in many foods.

In addition, most manufacturers of prepared foods "perk-up" the flavor of their products with salt, sugar, or both. From my own label reading, I am aware that almost anything we buy in the supermarket that comes in a can, jar, bottle, or package contains salt. With never a flick of the salt shaker, most of us would daily be absorbing far more salt than we need.

Salting our health away

A recent article in *Consumer Reports* magazine accepted as fact evidence that diets low in sodium can reduce blood pressure in many hypertensive persons. When the body is unable to get rid of excess sodium, it begins to attract fluids. Fluid retention causes edema, a

swelling of tissues. This is considered dangerous because it makes the heart work harder to pump the blood through the system.

According to the magazine, many of us blithely salt our health away because we fail to read a label or think about what we eat.

Salty breads and cereals?

Anyone threatened by hypertension would, of course, avoid potato chips (191 mg. of sodium in a one ounce serving), or salted peanuts (132 mg. per ounce), obvious sources of salt. But, according to *Consumer Reports*, some popular breakfast cereals contain as much as twice the sodium as potato chips or an equal amount of salted peanuts! It is just as surprising to learn that two slices of some brands of white bread also contain more sodium than the chips or nuts.

Recently, I came across a book entitled, "Secrets of Salt-Free Cooking," by Jeanne Jones, (101 Productions, \$5.95 soft cover). This is a fantastic book of sodium listings for those who are interested. The author makes a point in her book that while many people do control their salt intake when cooking at home, they feel helpless before the ladle of a professional chef, where salted products of all kinds turn the kitchen into a sodium arsenal. And in this book, in the listing of sodium in common foods, she states that a half cup of

salted corn chips contains 120 mg. of sodium while ordinary commercial ketchup packs contain 282 mg. sodium in just one and a half tablespoons. There goes your day's sodium quota in two squirts.

- Gazpacho—Low Sodium**
 ½ large sweet Bermuda onion, peeled and quartered
 1 16 oz. can tomatoes, no salt
 1 6 oz. can low-sodium vegetable cocktail
 ½ green pepper, diced
 ½ cup dry white wine
 2½ tablespoons corn oil or olive oil
 1 tablespoon paprika
 1 clove garlic
 1 teaspoon lemon juice or fresh squeezed
 Freshly ground pepper, to taste
 1 firm cucumber, peeled, quartered, and thinly sliced
 Finely chopped fresh parsley

Place half the onion, tomatoes, vegetable juice, green pepper, and wine into a blender or food processor. Cover and process until smooth. Empty into saucepan. Repeat process with remaining half of these ingredients, adding corn oil, paprika, garlic, lemon juice, and pepper. Simmer over low heat for 10 minutes. Add sliced cucumber and chill. Serve with finely chopped parsley on top.

Note on Brands: Diet Delight canned tomatoes, no salt added. V-8 cocktail low sodium.



Hot Flashes for Dieters

Fat on the Menu—Although Americans eat one third of their food "out," restaurant food provides more than half their daily fat intake. And the fat eaten away from home is more highly saturated, due to a growing trend in the fast-food industry to use beef tallow for deep-fat frying. These facts were brought out in a Food Technology Symposium held last summer.

Rats! Dieting Can Make You Fat—If people are like the laboratory rats reported on in an issue of the

Journal of Nutrition, a diet can ultimately cause them to fatten up on few calories. In this study, rats were put on calorie-reduced diets. After the diet period ended, the dieting rats gained more weight than non-dieting rats . . . from the same amount of food. In other words, the temporary diet caused the rats to become more efficient at turning less food into more fat!

Sugar May Compound High Blood-Pressure—Studies with monkeys show that a high sugar intake can intensify the effect of a high salt

diet in raising blood pressure. Reporting at an American Heart Association health symposium, Dr. Gerald S. Berenson of Louisiana State University noted that monkeys fed a high-sugar diet along with salt developed higher blood pressure than monkeys fed a high-salt diet without added sugar. A third group of monkeys fed ordinary monkey chow did not develop high blood pressure. And the high-sugar, high-salt diet also raised cholesterol levels. Does this mean that we should all go on a diet consisting of monkey chow?

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Lion's Spring Preview



*Photos by Neil Lesitsky, Ben Wolansky,
George Woodrum and Bill Wyandt*



Senior pitcher Bob Jims delivers during the Lions' first victory of the season at Elizabethtown Saturday. Photo by Bill Wyandt

Jims, Quinn Lead Lions In E'town Upset Sweep

"Maybe we just caught you on a bad day," is what Albright baseball coach John Potskian uttered to Elizabethtown coach Owen Wright after the Albright Lions swept a Doubleheader from the Blue Jays by scores of 6-3 and 7-4 for their first two victories of the year.

Coach Potskian can be excused for his modesty as his Lions came into last Saturday's twinbill as decided underdogs to a highly touted E-town squad. Bob Jims and John Quinn both turned in complete games as the Lions raised their overall record to 2-wins, 1-loss, 1-tie along with a 2-win, 0-loss record in Middle Atlantic Conference.

The ballgames were played in Elizabethtown under the most adverse of conditions. Winds upwards of 50 miles per hour marred the first game, while a persistent rain fell throughout the nightcap.

Bob Jims scattered nine hits and one walk on route to his first victory of the year. In the opener Albright started quickly as Rick Herring singled, advanced on Bob Pellegrino's sacrifice bunt, and scored on Mike Reedy's base hit through the shortstop-third base hole. Two more runs scored in the third inning when Herring singled Pellegrino reached on an error, and Reedy singled-scoring Herring. Frank McKeon rapped into a fielder's choice and Brian Kelly reached on an error by the shortstop-scoring Pellegrino.

Meanwhile, E-town was playing chipaway with the Albright lead. The Blue Jays scored a run in each of the second, third, and fourth innings, as Jim Templeton (no relation to the St. Louis shortstop-Garry), contributed 2 runs batted in. At the end of the four innings it was a 3-3 tie.

Albright went ahead for good in the fifth inning. Pellegrino singled, stole second and scored on McKean's smash up the middle. The Lions added two insurance runs in the top of the seventh with Reedy and McKean

scoring on a base hit by Chuck "massive" Digisi.

Jims held the Blue Jays at bay over the last three innings (retiring seven of the last ten batters) and the Lions had their first win of the season.

The nightcap saw freshman hurler John Quinn pitch a four-hitter with the Lions fighting back from a 3-0 deficit to sweep the doubleheader 7-4.

Albright was led offensively by Rick Herring's two run triple in the sixth inning, which capped a four run outburst. Bob Majowicz led off the inning with a single. The Major promptly stole second base and later scored on a single by Bobby Adams. Herring then tripled, and Pellegrino drove in the final run with a base hit to left-center field.

Lion's Den: ...This is a big week for Albright baseball Perennial

powerhouse Upsala (Monday), Wilkes (2-thursday), and A doubleheader at Juniata on Saturday... Elizabethtown pitcher Andy Mehalko was credited with both

losses in Saturday's twinbill ... Bob Pellegrino (.461) and Mike Reedy (.411) are the leading batters ... Reedy in RBI's with seven (that's five more than anyone else) ... Quinn (.088), Jims (.117), and McKeon (.175) lead in Earned Run Average ... Bruce Sturgis had an impressive four inning stint vs. Lebanon Valley on Friday ... Mike Niro is currently experimenting with a screwball ... Tom Lambert and Dave Toporowski are playing solid ball at the catching slot ... Albright is batting .233 as a team ... Team E.R.A. stands at a very impressive 1.97 ... Weekly Quiz: Name the three fans who made the trip to E-town on Saturday ...

PRESS BOX

"A" League Softball

by Steve Johnson

The most enjoyable and controversial intramural season is upon us. It's time for the softball season to commence.

A few rule changes (unlimited substitution for one) have added spice to preseason talk.

There are ten squads in the "A" league this year and here is an analysis of each team.

The brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon, captained by Mark Shaffer, should be very competitive again this season even though they were hurt by graduation last year. The defending champions have Mark Coggiano and Jeff Hoyle in the outfield. Infield strength will be provided by Griff Jones, Kurt Thomas, and George Mearns. Paul Goodman, Larry Piccione and Shaffer will provide offensive sparks.

Joint Effort 6, captained by Bill Carey, will try to regain the championship that they won three years ago. Shortstop Mike Mehler will combine with Myles Kramer to give the "Effort" a strong infield. Russ McNamee, Bob Scoma, Steve Corezzi and Al Van Wagner provide the slugging.

Larry Rakowsky, captain of the Corner bar (C.B.) Express, believes that his squad will play competitive ball this year because of the vast improvements in the infield. Veteran shortstop Eric Miller and Jeff Hoffman are the field generals. Dennis Ziemba, Bob Gage, Vic Scotese and Greg Kolaronda all have the ability to muscle the ball. Keith and Kevin Kauffman are effective free-swingers. If Bill Gilkey can pitch effectively, the Express will be tough to beat.

The Headhunters are perhaps the biggest Dr. Jekyll-Mr. Hyde team in the league. Jeff Schmidt takes the reigns of this club that disappointed many fans last year with a dismal second half. New recruits John Semon, Dave Evans, and Rich Cohen give the H-hunters plenty of offensive firepower. Greg Holst must have the same kind of campaign which he had last year. Steve Kushner and Jeff Klein can do it offensively. Abig key here is Ned Hark. If the boy from Northeast Philadelphia wants to play - look out. If he doesn't, Schmitt and Co. have their hands full.

Delany Plumbing (A.K.A. The Sultans Of Swing) underwent a very tumultuous coaching change in the off-season and Ned Weller was inserted amidst a sea of controversy. The big sticks here are Jack "Boo" Beierschmitt, John Wilson, Jack Delany and Chris Bull. Bob Lawler, Jeff Thatch, and Darryl Moll solidify the right side of the infield. Jeff Solar and Rick Goldberg will add offensive sparks. Marc Wacker, Bob Bucher, Brian Constantine, and coach Weller must assert themselves offensively. If this team can stay healthy (unlike last year when a key injury ended all championship hopes), and avoid controversy look for big things from the Plumbers.

Zeta captain Buck Mitchell has his hands full. A scheduling mix-up did not give Zeta a "B" league team. Thus there are 28 players on the "A" league team. Key ballplayers are Eric Race, Joe Devine, Mike Mullane, and Kevin Shields. Zeta should be up for every game as they look to make a clean sweep of all intramural sports championships.

Alpha Phi Omega, led by captain Skip Quigley, should play interesting ball. Brian Belson and John Bashore can pound the ball. Joe Karnish, Steve Stein, John Haug and J.P. Saggese will form the nucleus of this expansion squad.

Pi Tau Beta, with John O. Shaughnessy at the helm, will be competitive. Phil Troilo, Brian Barton, Gary Bartl and Matt Kelly must play aggressively. Pi Tau is going to beat a lot of teams if they can play good defense.

A.P.O. has a strong crop of returning veterans. Captain Dale Hoover has gone out and signed free agent Craig "Stork" Gordes in hopes of plugging a hole in centerfield. Ron Scheese and Bob "Loose Wire" Guerra will flank Stork in the outfield. Dale Turner and Glenn "Spunky" Albright form a respectable third base and shortstop combination. They will be good, but the Stork is no savior.

The Jesters, led by Pat McCoyd, are the most underrated teams in the league. Carl Ippolito handles the pitching chores. Lou Kleiman, John Letcher, Jeff Marks, Ron Housley and the Bullworkers (Steve Pelle and Bill Wilkie) provide the needed offensive punch. Glen Rowe, Drew Flaherty, Bruce Neckritz, Bill Ollschar and rookie Eli Sinyak will have to contribute in order for the Jesters to roll.



SPORTS

SCOREBOARD

Baseball

Delaware Valley College 2, Albright 0
Albright 9, Lebanon Valley College 9 (darkness)
Albright 6-7, Elizabethtown College 3-4

Softball

Albright 16, Muhlenberg College 3

Track

Franklin & Marshall College 98, Albright 47
Lebanon Valley 83, Albright 82, Upsala 16 (Tri-Meet)
Ursinus College 74, Albright 66

Tennis

Gettysburg College 8, Albright 1
Elizabethtown College 6, Albright 3
Muhlenberg College 5, Albright 4

Women's Tennis

Albright 6, Moravian College 1
Albright 4, Kutztown College 3

Golf

Haverford College 432, Albright 468
Dickinson College 413, Albright 460



Sophomore Mike Bell is flanked by two Lebanon Valley hurdlers as he pulls ahead during a tri-meet in Albright Stadium Saturday. Bell is one of only seven returning lettermen on the Lion track team.

Photo by Ben Wolansky