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## Biochem Lab Slated for Spring

Albright's biochemistry students can look forward to working in a modern, fully-equipped laboratory next spring, thanks to a \$26,000 project to be funded with the assistance of the National Science Foundation.

Equipment for the new lab was ordered in October, and the lab will be ready for use by spring term classes.

Dr. Morgan S. Heller, chairman of the Chemistry Department and Grants Council Coordinator for Science Grants, was instrumental in securing a \$12,881 grant under NSF's Instructional Scientific Equipment Program. Albright will match the ISEP grant with an equal amount of college funds.

Among the major purchases for the new lab are a refrigerated centrifuge, a general purpose centrifuge, UV-visible spectrophotometers, a shaker bath, analytical balances, and pH meters.

According to Heller, the new lab and its equipment will enable students to learn thoroughly the basic techniques used by professionals in the field of biochemistry.

Albright's biochemistry program was introduced in 1970 and now has 107 majors. In 1979-1980 there were 84 upper-level students taking courses in biochemistry. Dr. Frieda Texter, Assistant Professor of Chemistry, directs the program.

The new laboratory will make students "far better equipped to

think and perform as scientists," said Heller.

In 1980, there was strong competition for ISEP grants. NSF granted 216 awards totalling \$2.7 million from a pool of 1431 proposals requesting \$5.4 million. There were 908 universities, colleges and two-year institutions competing for funds. Of the 176 institutions that received grants, 45 are four-year liberal arts colleges and 128 are institutions that offer graduate programs.

Commenting on Albright's success, Dr. Morley J. Mays, Chairman of Albright's Grants Coordinating Council, noted that winning against stiff competition is an indication of a quality program, a first-rate proposal, and confidence in Albright as an educational institution.

## Lions Ward Off Crusaders by a Point

by Jim Scarles

The Albright Lions foiled Susquehanna's hope of victory Saturday night in the Bollman Center by warding off the Crusaders with less than a minute left in the game to win 53-52.

Senior guard Bob Ford clinched the contest for the Lions by firing an 18-foot jump shot from the left side with about 45 seconds left, and because of a well-coordinated defense the rest was history.

Both teams entered the rivalry with two-win one-loss records, with the young Albright squad being pitted against a veteran Crusader team. Within five minutes of the start of the game, the Lions shocked their opponents by opening a ten-point lead. It was initiated by pinpoint passes



Mike Reedy (24) watches Scott Stech (40) go up for a rebound in Saturday night's victory over Susquehanna. ALBRIGHTIAN/John Noon

## Only seven pledge in fall

# Fraternity Participation Low

By Rich Mell

The fraternity houses at Albright are alive and well, almost. Although all of the fraternities we contacted in recent interviews showed great enthusiasm, the overall participation was very low.

During the fall semester the sum total of pledges for all the

fraternity houses was only seven. Of those seven, two have already dropped out.

Urban DiPasquale, vice-president of TKE, suggested that the problem stems from the structure of the fraternities. He said "the benefits of fraternity life are available to the entire student body, leaving little incentive to join a fraternity."

He noted that TKE was planning to change the current structure to allow for activities only available to fraternity members.

Activities that TKE did sponsor during the fall semester included a Saint Jude's (to) benefit the Saint Jude's Children's Research Hospital in Memphis, Tennessee, and neighborhood clean-up projects benefiting churches and senior citizens.

DiPasquale also noted that TKE is currently organizing a blood drive which he hopes will take place during the interim.

John McGreal, president of Pi Tau, said his frat house "spent the greatest part of the semester trying to get the house in order." However, they did have time to raise \$475 for the Muscular Dystrophy Association by holding a foosball marathon.

Zeta raised money for the fraternity by recently holding a spaghetti dinner. Vice-president Bill Young said the event was a great success.

Secretary Glenn Albright of APO informed us that they are presently planning a fund raiser for the Muscular Dystrophy Telethon. Like the other fraternities, APO encourages anyone wishing to help in fund raising efforts to do so.

12 SHOPPING DAYS LEFT, AND I HAVEN'T EVEN FINISHED MY CHRISTMAS LIST!



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## WXAC Polls Students on Station

By Lynn Kaiser

Before Thanksgiving recess, a questionnaire was put in all of the student mailboxes concerning WXAC, the Albright College Radio Station.

Two hundred and thirteen people responded, and out of this number, 198 listen to WXAC. Of the 198 listeners, 55 listen once a week, 51 listen everyday, 42 listen less than once a week, and 15 listen on weekends.

Rock was the most popular type of music with 183 listeners. Jazz had 43 votes, country 34 votes, classical 25 votes, and disco 24 votes. The majority of people felt that WXAC should play more rock than jazz, country, classical and disco.

Question number five asked if the music was diversified enough, and 89 people think it is while 68 people do not.

The most popular time of day the radio is turned on is in the evening, followed by the afternoon and morning. WXAC does not broadcast before 11 AM on weekdays.

The questionnaire revealed the need for the radio station to promote specials. One hundred and forty people affirmatively responded. Fourteen people didn't think specials were necessary.

The types of specials involved were mini-concerts with 108 votes, weekend specials tallied 59 votes, lunch hour specials polled 38 votes and full show

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## New Gym on Drawing Board

by Susan L. Brown

A major concern at present among many Albright students is the availability of the gymnasium for individual recreational activities. Aside from intercollegiate and intramural sports events, there is minimal and sporadic time allotted to students who want to

use the facilities.

Dr. Wilbur G. Renken, Director of Athletics, said that he is "ultimately responsible" for scheduling activities in the gym. He attributed the less than adequate opportunities for students not involved in an organized sport to two things: an increase in student population since the Bollman

Center was built 30 years ago, and a greater emphasis placed on physical fitness.

Plans have been made and approved for a construction/renovation project on the present gymnasium. The operation will cost \$3.5 million and according to Dr. Renken, "We hope to start building this year." There is a great deal of fund raising to do however, since the trustees now have only \$1 million to cover expenses.

The new facilities will include either four basketball or four tennis courts, a four-lane running oval one-tenth of a mile in length, pole vault and broad jump pit areas, and space for indoor practice of baseball, golf, and archery, all on the upper level.

The lower level of the structure will contain two universal team rooms, a men's staff locker room, and a cluster of four racquet/handball courts. Various other rooms will be constructed for conferences and other faculty



Many students have complained recently that they have little time to use the school gymnasium for anything but organized activities.

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# Editorial Comment

With final examinations less than three days away, Albright College has become a desperate scenario for many students. Some are finding themselves in a make-or-break, do-or-die situation. The pressure is often unbelievable.

This semester has been a trying one for a vast majority of the student body. We received letters from the administration over the summer, promising the new apartments would be close to an inhabitable condition by the time we arrived at school in September. What we found then was a construction site littered with debris that was far from nearing completion. As a result, many students were forced to live in the Holiday Inn in Reading for several weeks and ride buses to class. Let us not forget that the bill for those accommodations is being paid by the students themselves.

Another thing mentioned in the summer letter to the students was a change-up in the cafeteria serving hours to alleviate overcrowding problems. The "changes" were about as minimal as possible.

Mr. Jackson decided that adding fifteen minutes to the end of breakfast would solve the pro-

blem. Of course, it has had a minimal effect since breakfast is the least-attended meal of the day and nothing was done to extend the hours of the other meals.

The gripes about the quality of the food continue, but they always will. The cafeteria could serve prime rib and dinner wine and some students would still throw it across the dining hall or pour it on the tablecloth. Some things never change.

Speaking of things that never change, the lines and hassles encountered by students while registering for their spring courses recently were as bad as ever. Not only that, but some lofty administrator apparently thought it was appropriate to schedule freshman registration in the same week as the computer classes put the greatest use on the system of any time in the semester. Consequently, computer breakdowns and delays made the registration process even more nerve-wracking.

Another interesting aspect of registration was the fact that Registrar Samuel Shirk was nowhere to be seen for quite a bit of the time. After attempting to schedule an appointment

with him to get course overload approved, I was told that he was out of town for three days. How nice for the student with a complex scheduling problem.

While students sweat through the stretch run of this semester, many will probably decide to take a study break at some point and get in a little physical activity. Shoot some hoops in the gym? Don't count on it, unless it's Friday morning or Sunday afternoon.

These times are about the only sure chances for a student to find the Bollman Center open for use by individual students not involved in an organized activity. This is a serious problem, one that the administration should have foreseen years ago. I realize plans for a new gym are close to implementation, but, according to an athletic department employee, "they've had plans brewing for 20 years now."

Oh, well. The end is in sight — the end of this semester, that is. Things can only get better, because one of my profs told me so. Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to all.

— Ford Turner

## Letters To The Editor

*These letters do not necessarily reflect the opinion of this newspaper. This section is intended to give exposure to community complaints and promote solutions.*

### No 'Nosedive'

To begin with, I am pleased that the Albrightian is once again available to the Albright community. I believe that the paper serves many useful purposes, including but not limited to the dissemination of information and the provocation of thought, as well as providing a format for the discussion of opinion and sharing of news. I would encourage you to continue in the tradition of publishing a good paper with the intent of educating the public, an endeavor that would seem a "natural" in an academic community.

However, I was somewhat distressed at the use of the word "nosedive" in your description of the trend in SAT scores when referring to a two or three point difference in average scores, 1979 to 1980. I feel that this term is not only too strong, but inappropriate and potentially misleading to those who have taken the SAT, as well as other tests that are used in college placement, achievement, and IQ scores to name a few. One or two points are hardly significant when you consider that the test publishers themselves admit that their test has more of a "wobble" in their accuracy, and say so through the disclosure of a Standard Error of Measurement that exceeds those differences cited. Whereas it may be beneficial to cite the trend as being significantly downward, I believe that it is misleading to say to the reader that a one,

two, or even a ten point difference in the score that they may have is all that important.

If your intention is to responsibly report useful and accurate information, then I would encourage you to consult with those who have a knowledge of testing before trying to report on the subject. There are several people on campus, both faculty and students, who would most likely be able to provide you with such consultation, and help avoid this type of problem in the future. Or you might just want to do a little more homework before publishing, and check out the content of the article for accuracy, instead of spending the time thinking up sensational slogan-type headings to catch the eye. To do otherwise is to invite a "nosedive" in your credibility.

J. Maxwell Jackson

librarian. If any of you political activists out there want to start a drive to better Albright by getting a new head librarian, please let me know—I'll give you all the help, support, and hard work that you could want.

Jay Yoder

ber 15. Hopefully Mr. Johansen will return to his normal professional self.

Dr. William R. Taylor  
A concerned Albright sports fan...

### Meals Repulsive

#### Broadcast bomb

First off, let me inform you that I am an avid fan of Albright College sports and that I have not missed a home football or basketball game for the past five years—and I do not intend to in the near future. I also listen quite intently to the broadcasts of all away games on your FM radio station—WXAC. This is where my problem lies.

You have a very talented announcer there by the name of Steven Johansen. He is probably the best play-by-play man that I have ever heard on the college level and there is no doubt in my mind that he will be a success in the field of communications.

However, Mr. Johansen chose to take November 15 off. He and a number of his friends (not part of the regular team) made the football game between Albright and Upsala into a complete joke. A constant array of put-downs, inconsequential laughter, idle banter, and downright rude comments finally led me to turn off the game with some seven minutes remaining.

Was that kind of conduct necessary? I think not. I had the pleasure of listening to Mr. Johansen all summer long, as he was employed here by a local radio station. He has a very appealing voice and an enjoyable quick wit. Why he chose to act like a complete stooge on the day that Albright was going for a winning record is beyond me. And only he can account for his actions.

Please let me restate what I said earlier. Yes, Mr. Johansen is very talented, but perhaps he could use a course in timing—because it certainly was off Novem-

ber 15. Hopefully Mr. Johansen will return to his normal professional self.

As one of the more fortunate students here at Albright that have managed to get off of Mr. Jackson's repulsive meal plan, I have to sympathize with those who have not been so fortunate. When the school cannot recognize such an obvious problem on the campus, then it is time for the students to take action.

It is costing \$420 per semester or about \$25 per week for students to eat this trash. I am eating steaks and other nutritional tidbits for the same amount of money, so what is the problem? The administration needs to hear more from students before they will do anything. In the four years that I have been here I have watched the food get worse and worse. Mr. Jackson says that it is not his fault because of a limited budget, but I say baloney! The food here is not fit for animals. It is being thrown away and wasted because nobody can stand to eat it. This is a needless waste of money.

Students are spending more and more money to eat out and avoid the cafeteria. The lines and shoving are not nearly as bad as they used to be. I don't even see the administration in there anymore. The situation is obvious but nothing is being done about it.

Somebody should call the Board of Health. If the school won't recognize the problem then maybe the media will. Let's take action! As students of Albright we have a right to eat decent food while we must live here.

Ken Grabel

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### Library offense

Recently, I had my library privileges suspended for two months by Dr. Mary Stillman, Albright's head librarian. My crime? I was helping students with Economics in the library, which is, of course, a prohibited activity. I was also erroneously accused by Dr. Stillman of various other offenses. In spite of the fact that there were three witnesses who could testify that she was not telling the truth, I got nowhere with the administration until the Judiciary Board heard the case and restored my library privileges.

I have talked with many students and several faculty members who almost unanimously agree that Dr. Stillman's traits include a military-like attitude, an affinity towards arbitrary and unfair actions, and an inability to cooperate and communicate with others. This leads me and many others to question whether it is in Albright's best interest to retain Dr. Stillman as the head



The intramural football league championship on November 20 was more of a war than anything else. Here Doug Dailey makes a sliding tag on ballhandler Phil Martin as Dave Toporowski and Jack Delaney (60) are about to collide. ALBRIGHTIAN/Petrilak



Jack Delaney and Jeff Solar are both airborne, but it does not appear as if they will get to the ball on this particular play. The final score of the intramural football league championship game was Zeta 19, Cotton Ponies 0. ALBRIGHTIAN/Wade Petrila



Mark Szymanski pursues Phil Martin. ALBRIGHTIAN/Wade Petrila

## STATISTICAL CORNER

### ALBRIGHT COLLEGE VARSITY BASKETBALL STATISTICS CUMULATIVE - 4 GAMES

RECORD 3-1 (2-0 MAC NORTH)

PLAYER	G	FGM-FGA	PCT	FTM-FTA	PCT	PTS	AVG	REB	AVG	ASST
Bob Ford	4	31-71	.437	22-30	.733	84	21.00	21	5.25	12
Mike Reedy	4	22-50	.440	7-9	.788	51	12.75	14	3.50	3
Keith Bricker	4	10-31	.323	9-10	.900	29	7.25	8	2.00	10
Scott Stech	4	13-29	.448	3-4	.750	29	7.25	23	5.75	1
Rick Duney	4	8-17	.471	11-17	.647	27	6.75	34	8.50	1
John Bashore	4	7-16	.438	0-1	.000	14	3.50	14	3.50	1
Chip Carey	3	3-7	.429	2-2	1.000	8	2.67	7	2.33	2
Bob Bucher	3	1-4	.250	0-0	.000	2	0.67	7	2.33	1
Scott Wallace	1	0-4	.000	0-0	.000	0	0.00	3	3.00	1
Team -								26		
ALBRIGHT	4	95-229	.415	54-73	.740	244	61.00	157	39.25	32
OPPONENTS	4	108-230	.470	36-59	.610	252	63.00	141	35.25	-

#### GAME-BY-GAME

Albright 53, FDU-Madison 48  
Albright 75, Muhlenberg 71  
Ursinus 83, Albright 63  
Albright 53, Susquehanna 52

#### TOP SCORER

Bob Ford, 22  
Mike Reedy, 17  
Bob Ford, 27  
Bob Ford, 19

#### TOP REBOUNDER

Scott Stech, 9  
Scott Stech, 7  
Rich Duney, 11  
Rich Duney, 10

### ALBRIGHT WOMEN'S BASKETBALL STATISTICS CUMULATIVE - 2 GAMES

RECORD 1-1

PLAYER	FGM	FGA	FTM	FTA	PTS	REB
B. Orth	0	0	0	0	0	0
Z. Freeland	2	4	0	1	4	0
B. Yoder	7	22	4	7	18	24
R. Luckenbill	3	10	1	3	7	10
M. Yoder	2	3	5	6	9	5
A. Andrews	4	12	2	4	10	5
S. Davis	4	8	3	9	11	11
P. Defranco	2	11	0	1	4	10
B. Stuberach	12	17	2	4	26	7
M. Cousin	11	26	5	10	27	8

ALBRIGHT	47	114	22	45	116	80
OPPONENTS	56	147	15	27	127	49

#### Standings in "A" League Intramural Basketball as of December 6, 1980

TEAM	W-L	PCT
Zeta	3-0	1.000
I. S. D.'s	2-0	1.000
Longshots	1-0	1.000
Snakes	1-1	.500
Stooges	1-1	.500
Alpha Pi Omega	1-1	.500
Nuggets	0-2	.000
White Knights	0-2	.000
Pi Tau Beta	0-2	.000

### 1980 ALBRIGHT COLLEGE FOOTBALL STATISTICS (9 Games)

TEAM STATISTICS	ALBRIGHT	OPPONENT
FIRST DOWNS	153	152
NUMBER OF PLAYS	622	612
RUSHING YARDS	2339	2022
PASSING YARDS	415	924
TOTAL YARDS	2754	2946

# ACCOUNTANTS

The Pennsylvania Institute of Certified Public Accountants is sponsoring its sixth annual Student Manuscript Competition. The purpose of the contest is to encourage college students to address those issues which will affect the future of the accounting profession.

The competition is open to all juniors, seniors and graduate students majoring in accounting at a Pennsylvania college or university. A Committee composed of CPAs in public accounting, industry and education will review the manuscripts. Cash awards of \$600, \$300 and \$300 respectively will be made for the three best articles. Over \$5,200 in prize money has been awarded to students since the Student Manuscript Contest was started in 1976.

The first place winning article will be published in the PENNSYLVANIA CPA SPOKESMAN, the professional CPA journal. The topic of the 1980 contest is "Business and Professional Ethics". Manuscripts must be 1500 to 2000 words in length, double spaced and typed 52 characters across.

The deadline is February 15, 1981. For more information and an application contact the Pennsylvania Institute of Certified Public Accountants, 1100 Lewis Tower Building, Philadelphia, PA 19102, (215-735-2635).

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**GO FOR IT!** Brian Kelly goes for a loose ball during the intramural football league championship game held on Science Field November 20 as John Wilson looks on while on his hands and knees. The Zeta brothers won the grudge match by a score of 19 to 0 over the Cotton Ponies in a game that was marred by several injuries.

## Intramural League Talented

by Steven Johansen

Action in the men's intramural "A" League is winding down for the first semester, and only one thing is certain—whoever wins the championship will have to battle through one of the most competitive schedules in recent time. There are nine talented squads—each with their own strengths and weaknesses. Here now is a rundown of the personnel of the squads that will be battling for a spot in the playoffs, which will be held in February.

The Longshots appear to be a sure-shot, as far as making the playoffs is concerned. The L-shots use the quickness of Rich Cohen, the muscle of big John Reilly and the all-around play of Bruce Sturgis and Phil Martin. What is missing here is a good, consistent guard, something that gives coach Ned Hark fits. Perhaps he can find help from the bench where Steve Kushner, Rick Goldberg and Jeff Solar make their home. Look for Hark to come up with something and produce a strong playoff squad come February.

The brothers of Zeta Omega Epsilon are once again strong. The defending champs utilize the muscle of pseudo brothers John Jacobs and Clayton Taylor, along with the ball handling duo of Eric Race and Joe Devine. John Riordon and Brian Kelly have

been promoted from the "B" league—and they look good. All in all, it appears that Zeta will be in the final four.

The Stooges, with a born again Jack "Boo" Beierschmitt, may be the sleeper team in this league. Put a Beierschmitt up front with a John Reed, throw in a Sid (pure-shooter) Lyons and all-star guard Paul Rhodes—and you have a very tough and exciting squad. Speaking of excitement, Frank "Truck" Pfanders, Todd Addis and Joe Maylath are not disappointing in that category.

The Incredible Shrinking Dickies hope to improve last year's 8 and 4 mark. All-stars Frank McKeon and Bob Pellegrino run this squad with second year men Skip Quigley and Gordon Wells holding down the boards. Mark "Surf" Hannahs has decided to play this year (after sitting out his junior year) and has been an impressive two way player in the early going. The I.S.D.'s possess an awesome bench, with the "Iceman," Jeff Thatch, leading the way. Bob Lawler and Gregg Holst provide depth that no other team can match. If McKeon and Pelly take charge, if Wells and Quigley continue to play well and if the bench can continue to respond, the I.S.D.'s will make a magician out of their highly touted coach.

The Snakes, led by coach Ned

Weller, are an amusing lot. Pete Carr can rebound and shoot—if he wants to. Anthony Accardi may have a leg up on rookie of the year honors if he continues to shoot superbly. The Brother's Hoffman Jeff and Kevin help solidify the backcourt while Ted Rutkowski and Keith Kauffman pull the rebounds. The Snakes may be slated for the playoffs.

Senior center Bob Guerra was pretty high on his APO squad before the season. After all, what other teams start three monuments (Guerra, Ron Scheese, and Craig "Stork" Cordes)? Tony Bruno and Glenn "Spunky" Albright provide adequate depth in the guard slot as does the slick-shooting Frank Koons. If this team gets it in gear—watch out... They can be very tough.

John Simcik has assembled a bunch of thugs that call themselves the White Knights. Rich Arms is one of the most underrated players in the league. Throw in hot-shooting (or is it hot singing?) Pat Grant and Bob Tarrant along with the bounding of Kyle Knodt and Tom Carr and coach John Quinn may have a winner on his hands.

The Nuggets are a young squad that can only get better. Coach Tom Lambert combines the talents of Steve Opett and Ron Pierre to give the Nuggets a formidable team. However, they are a bit green—and may be a year away.

Pi Tau is a team made up of good shooters and hustlers. Larry Piccioni and Paul Goodman are playing for Pi Tau this year and they need to take charge. Phil Essig, Paul Halligan and Cliff Heistand do the shooting, but Pi Tau needs more than Paul Ryan under the boards.

Looks like the season will be an exciting one—almost too close to call. But, if you are looking for some playoff teams, look for Zeta, the Longshots, the I.S.D.'s and the Stooges.

## Lions Get By Crusaders

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by sophomore Keith Bricker to Rick Duney, a promising freshman center, and seconds later to senior co-captain Mike Reedy, a forward. Reedy's basket came at the end of an intimidating fast break. The Lions' 1-2-2 zone defense kept the Crusaders from catching up until late in the game.

The Albright offense had to contend with a half-court man-to-man press by the Crusaders, but quick passing by Ford, Reedy, and sophomore forward Scott Stech penetrated the defense. The Lions kept a comfortable margin through most of the first half, although Susquehanna began to cut into it in the final minutes. The score at intermission was 30-22 in favor of Albright.

The second half began with back-up center John Bashore, a sophomore, playing at forward because Stech had amassed three fouls in the first half. It was not long before Bashore proved his worth to the Albright squad by tapping in a miss by Ford to make the score 34 to 26.

Nevertheless, Susquehanna continued its comeback barrage, led by Larry Weil. He hit two shots from the top of the key and teammate Rod Brooks sank a jumper from the baseline to bring the Crusaders closer.

The Susquehanna timebomb exploded about midway through the second half, as they initiated a heart-stopping rally to tie the score at 45 with 7:17 left in the game. Two consecutive 18-foot baseline jumpers by Brooks gave the Crusaders their needed boost. One minute later, Ford broke the ice with a drive and a 15-footer to put Albright ahead by four points with just over five minutes to go. Within a minute and a half the game was once again up for grabs because of 15-foot jump shots by Brooks and Weil.

Susquehanna senior guard Robb Larson deceived a 17-footer to give his team a 52-51 lead with only two minutes left. During those agonizing minutes, the Lions subdued any attempt by their opponents at making an insurance basket. However, they did have a chance at doing so from the foul line.

After a Crusader had missed a foul shot, Brooks hauled down the rebound, but Ford took the ball right out of his hands and drove upcourt. Then came that game-winning basket which gave the Lions that all-important one-point lead. The Crusaders had two chances to win the game again in the final ten seconds, with Weil missing first an 18-footer then a 12-foot jump shot from the key.

## PRESS BOX

by Steven Johansen

Christmas Time. It's the time of year for giving and receiving and also the time for wishing, especially in the World of Sports. It is also a time of reflecting back on what might have been.

So, as we approach this Christmas holiday, wouldn't it be nice if:

- The Philadelphia 76ers got more than 6,000 in attendance.
- The New York Knicks had a white player.
- The New York Giants never had another season with a winning record.
- The Minnesota Vikings went to, and lost, their fifth consecutive Super Bowl.
- Philadelphia teams won world championships in the four major sports: baseball, football, basketball, and hockey.
- Philadelphia teams choked in the finals of the playoffs in basketball, football, and hockey.
- A New York team had a winning record.
- The Yankees signed Dave Winfield.
- The Phillies signed Dave Winfield.
- The Mets signed Dave Winfield
- The Flyers won the 1981 Stanley Cup on a blown call by referee Leon Stickler.
- Fred Shero came back to coach the Flyers.
- Reggie Jackson was traded for Dave Parker.
- Brian Denny, Brian Kelly, Charles Cantello and Phil Martin had varsity letters in football. (Especially if you are a Cotton Pony fan.)
- John Reilly, Bruce Sturgis, and Rich Cohen were members of the varsity basketball team. (Especially if you have yet to play the Longshots).
- Varsity letter winners could play intramural football.
- George Steinbrenner became athletic director of Albright College.
- The New York Jets looked for a pro quarterback instead of sticking with the "heir apparent to Joe Namath."
- The Jets still had Joe Namath.
- The New Orleans Saints (Aint's) beat the Jets on Sunday.
- Joe Pisarcik came off the bench to lead the Eagles to a comeback victory over the Dallas Cowboys next week.
- Dick Allen came back to the Phillies.
- Skip Quigley, Gordon Wells and Ned Weller stopped trying to fool everyone by saying that they are "A" league players and subtly slide out of intramural basketball.
- Intramural basketball lasted as long as professional basketball (from October to June).
- Albright became a member of the Atlantic Coast Conference.
- Albright basketball was on national television, and you could here Al McGuire say: "What Will Renken needs here is a timeout."
- Albright football was on T.V. and you could hear Ara Parseghian call John Quinn, John Simcik, and Ron Scheese "Wide - outs" and hear Keith Jackson holler "look-eee here" everytime Vic Scotese, Steve Opet, or Dennis Ziemba touched the ball.
- Jack Beierschmitt knew the definition of "center" and Mark Hannahs knew the definition of "defense" and if Chris Bull did Lite Beer commercials and Mike Niro did Aqua Velva commercials.
- This column would end.



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