

THE ALBRIGHTIAN

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TKE FACES HOUSING SETBACK

Members of the Nu Beta Chapter of the national Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity received word of their financial obligations to the college last week, as that group began its pledging season. The TEKEs were forced to leave their former residence when the college Judiciary Board handed down a 6 to 2 decision over ruling an appeal made by the fraternity against an administrative move to change the residence to the present Women's Special Interest group.

A total charge of over six thousand dollars was announced jointly last week by the Dean of Student's office and the Business office. The charges included old obligations that had not been cleared by group, as well as bills for repairs made to the house that the college claimed TKE would have to be responsible.

Meeting with Dean Dale

Vandersall and Vice-president for Business affairs, Dean H. Kelsey, TKE Leaders this week managed to negotiate the original charges down to almost half. The fraternity must now meet a payment of \$832 by April 1 to be considered for housing at 1601 Hampden Boulevard. In addition the balance of the three thousand dollar plus obligation will have to be made in yearly payments of almost \$600.

"On the whole, I feel we're getting ripped off," Lonnie Seithman, TKE president said recently, adding, "We can raise the money, but the prices are ridiculous." Most of the controversy centers on the belief by the members of the fraternity, that the charges talked about last year were "in the vicinity of \$900," one TKE said.

Dean of Students Vandersall

says the present program is in line with the decision made last year by the J-Board. "If the TKE's in good faith fulfill this obligation, they will be given very strong consideration for re-establishing residence at 1601 Hampden Boulevard," he said.

The money matter has hurt TKE in this year's pledge drive. Last semester the fraternity inducted only two members, and currently have a pledge class of five. Other fraternities have had substantially higher pledge classes in this same period. This season Seithman said TKE had 9 or 10 prospective pledges who did not pledge "because the college could not guarantee the house to us."

The Dean of Student's office will be excepting other groups for the special residence soon. The present TKE residence is in Womelsdorf.

At Press . . .

CGB APPOINTS NEW MEMBERS

Five new members of the Campus Center Board were announced Wednesday by Campus Center Director, Mrs. Marcia Mudge. Carl Liedman, Susan Rivell, Steven Schoen, Ray Ferraro, and Denise Mitstifer will fill positions now vacant. Interviews for 8 positions currently held by senior members will be held in early April:

APO'S SUFFER SCUFFLE WITH POLICE

A fight resulting from an attempt by APO pledges to 'pick up' another member Tuesday, led to intervention by Reading police. After a warning from an American Bank staff person, police were called in to quiet the disturbance outside the 13th Street establishment. Two fraternity members were escorted by police Paddy Wagon to Dean of Students, Dale Vandersall. Vandersall said respective members were informed by him to

DSA ANNOUNCES ART AWARDS

Winning in the six categories, plus best of show, of the Day Students Association Art Contest were: 'Best of Show' Adele Sicko; 'Judges' Award', Mrs. Myrtle Mengle; 'Crafts,' Kathy Hornblower; 'Graphics,' Fawn Moesteller; 'Painting,' Mrs. Myrtle Mengle; 'Drawing,' Adele Sicko; 'Photography,' Neil A. Perry. Entries are now on exhibit in the Library Gallery.

COLLEGE PLACEMENT UNDERTAKING FIELD STUDY

300 Albrightians are taking tests to determine their 'vocational maturity,' Assistant Dean of Students Arnold Tilden announced this week. The test is an attempt to gather normative data on the development of college students in their career attitudes. Students in Smith and East Halls, as well as various psychology classes, and resident assistants were administered the test, which is being given in cooperation with the author, who is basing this test to a similar one given high school students prior to WWII.

ART AND LECTURES TO PRESENT GUITARIST

Segundo Pastor, considered one of the world's greatest classical guitarists, will perform in the college Memorial Chapel, Wednesday March 5, at 8 p.m. Consuelo R. Jordan, Spanish Department chairman announced.

A student of the Royal Conservatory of Music at Madrid, Mr. Pastor has played with great acclaim in the major concerts throughout Europe. He is Director of the Spanish Guitar School, and composer of numerous scores for spanish documentaries. A reception will be held after the performance. Both events are free to students and public.

Brahms Requiem To Be Performed

A public performance of the German Requiem of Johannes Brahms, considered one of the greatest choral masterworks, will be given Sunday, March 2, in the Albright College Memorial Chapel at 7:30 pm., Dr. Francis Williamson, choir director, announced.

Presenting the work is a seventy-voiced oratorio choir composed of Albright students, faculty, alumni and friends of the college, many of whom were members of the choir which performed the Fauré Requiem several years ago. The performance concluded several weeks of demanding rehearsals, and has provided the members opportunity for fellowship and gratifying musical accomplishment, Dr. Williamson

related.

Soloists include soprano Sharon L. Westley, 121 Douglas St., an Albright senior who has appeared with the Reading Music Club and Reading Madrichor, and Robert E. Schultz, bass, soloist at Memorial Church of the Holy Cross. Guest organist is Robert Glick, who serves as organist/director at Advent Lutheran Church, West Lawn.

Selected portions of the Requiem will be performed by an ensemble composed of Gloria Robinson (Mrs. Richard D.) soprano, Fleetwood; Albright alumna Jeanette M. Eways (Mrs. Musa J.) mezzo-soprano, Wyoming; Donna Kim (Mrs. Moo U.), alto, faculty wife;

LeRoy B. Hinkle, tenor, assistant professor of music and concert choir director at Albright; and Robert B. Filer, bass, 3113 Linda Lane, Sinking Spring, Albright sophomore and member of the college's concert choir. The ensemble members have performed a variety of vocal roles with the Reading Madrichor, Reading Music Club, and The Reading Choral Society. Mrs. Kim is a contralto soloist at Calvary U.C.C.

Dr. Williamson, associate professor of music and religion and director of Albright's chapel choir, is a graduate of Westminster Choir College and United Theological Seminary. He has served frequently as guest conductor of various combined choir festivals.

Outlook On Job Prospects

by MARY BALDWIN

At this point in the stage of job hunting on the part of seniors, it is difficult to formulate any predictions about how many jobs are available or who will get them. However, there seems to be a greater awareness and interest in job hunting. The Group Placement meetings for seniors, organized by Dean Tilden, were better attended this year than in previous years.

The amount of campus visits by industrial representatives has remained constant. Even though we lost representation from Procter & Gamble, for example, we have gained American Bank, and Xerox. The two recruiters from American Bank think that industry in general might have reduced recruiting efforts, but

there is no drastic cutback within the American Bank firm. As a matter of fact, they have expanded by eight new bank branches.

Campus visits by industrial representatives are only one dimension of job placement, and other strategies must be utilized. Letter writing campaigns, references from family and friends, individual attempts to visit business firms, and application procedures should be carried out.

So far, seventeen seniors, mostly all accounting majors, have been invited back to accounting firms for second interviews and office visits. This is a pretty good indication of a genuine interest

cont. on page 3



Segundo Pastor, renown guitarist, will appear at Albright March 5th

Editor's Note :

The Story this week is about TKE. It's a story that's just short of being a year old, and by the looks of things, it could get a lot older, without too much being done about it.

I'll point out right now that I don't belong to a Fraternity, and don't intend to. I make this clear so one might see where my prejudices, or lack of same, dwell.

The story goes on to say that to get "Their" house back the members of the TKE fraternity have a bill to pay. It's a large bill and has been called by some people justifiably punitive. I might tend to disagree. I think the punishment is, as Archie Taylor said last year, "just way too high."

Part of the decision that was delt by the J-Board last year was the one year "exile" that the TEKEs are serving now. That in itself was felt by some to be too harsh, but met with a general consensus to be just. The costs tossed about at that time were in the vicinity of nine hundred dollars. The exact figure, which the TEKEs were expected to have inquired about around the time of the decision, was announced last week: over \$6000.00. It seems strange now that when the Dean of Student's office itimized the "charges" at that hearing last year, the figure didn't even come close.

Dean Vandersall has said that should any other group move into the house at 1601 Hampden Avenue, the bill for damages would be absorbed by the college. It seems to me inequitable, that a group of men, who could add substantially to the social atmosphere of this campus, most of whom have never even lived at 1601, should be made to bear a financial burden just because they bear greek letters.

Despite the "concessions" made to reduce the bill to just over \$3,000.00, and despite a belief that some monetary restitution should be made, I feel this bill too much a price to pay. It is unfortunate for TKE, if they fail to make these unjust demands. It will be just as unfortunate for the "Albright Community" if it loses what was once one of its active members.

O.W.R



Piggy Bank ?

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR



To the Albright Students:

A recent issue has arisen concerning the misuse of library books. The basic problem revolves around the common practice of taking books out of the library without signing them out. This practice, though usually done with no malice of forethought, causes severe problems for others who may need the same books. Signing out a book takes only a moment's time and makes life easier for everyone concerned, particularly other students. Please sign out those library books in the future and return those unsigned books now.

Barry Sullivan

To the Editor:

In response to Dave Bailey's open letter:

In response to your letter, let me first answer your opening question, "where is my intelligence?" by saying that I never implied in my column that I had any—and just because you have a 3.96 cum at Albright doesn't mean you have any either. You stated that "your God-given intelligence" makes it possible for you to memorize the required material and still experience life outside of class, but apparently God didn't give you enough "intelligence," since you admitted that some courses that you have taken required regurgitating material, and yet you have been quite willing to accept this fact and do whatever memorizing that your courses have required; if you're so "intelligent," you should be able to realize that as long as there are people like you who continue to succumb to the

educational system as it presently exists and do whatever amount of memorizing that is necessary, things will never be changed. As a case in point, look back at the Vietnam war—it only ended when people began to rebel against it; if the U.S. populace still accepted U.S. involvement in Vietnam, the war would most likely still be going on today.

Anyway, although I don't agree completely with your letter, I do feel that I owe you personally an apology, since I should have added the phrase "in many instances" when I referred to the idea that students who desire A's must kiss the ass of his or her professor; that way, I would have acknowledged the fact that there are exceptions, since I must admit that I cannot prove that you have "kissed ass" because I have never been in any of your courses. Unfortunately, I haven't had the time to meet every Albright student, so I'm afraid that I have over-generalized because of this. However, I can honestly say that out of the fifty or so verbal responses to my column, I have found only two persons who have disagreed with me, so my observations must be quite similar to what other students have observed. However, Dave, I would like to thank you for taking the time to respond to my column and pointing out my mistake of categorizing every person with a high cum. Furthermore, you can rest assured that my conscience is not satisfied, since there are too many other things on my mind that have yet to be resolved, and I guess there always will be.

Steve Schwarz

ALBRIGHT ARTIST

The Resident Student Association and the Fine Arts Commission would like to bring art into the dormitories and what better art could there be than art done by Albright students themselves. Who can do it? Any student with artistic talent. What is to be painted? The walls of the lounges in the dormitories.

Use your imagination, let your artist mind run wild! (No limitations) Submit your sketches to Box 136 by Friday, March 14. The selection of the best (we need several) will be made by a committee of students, faculty, and head residents. All materials and costs will be covered by a donation from Resident Student Association to the Fine Arts Commission. If you have any questions, please contact Peggy Berlenbach, Box 136, 210 Walton.

To the Editor,

In response to last week's article, "A Daystudent Story," I can only say that, while a story on daystudents was a generally good idea, I feel that it would have been much more informative and factual had it been written by a normal daystudent, and not by an individual who admittedly suffered feelings of alienation, isolation, and loneliness during his two years as a daystudent. Mr. Reese publically explains in his article that his decision to move "on campus" was a direct result of his own inability to overcome those feelings which arose as a result of the transition from high school to college living, evidently feeling that the transition would be made easier for him if he lived in a dorm. If this, indeed, is the situation (as he points out in paragraph one of his article), then I fail to understand how later in the article Mr. Reese can say that the transition is more difficult for resident students. There seems to be a lack of agreement between what Mr. Reese *thinks* (as explained in his article) and what Mr. Reese *does*.

Mr. Reese points out that if a person is called on to play three different roles the psychological process may be impeded. He evidently fails to comprehend that the daystudent is not forced to play three entirely different roles, but instead to play one role (STUDENT) with several variations to allow for a more diversified background. It should be pointed out (although Mr. Reese fails to do so) that not all daystudents fall into the second-class citizen status which Mr. Reese so laboriously propounds in his article.

Mr. Reese; I find your collection of "unexpected, interesting, alarming, and questionable facts and speculation" to be composed nearly entirely of questionable speculation!

Now, let's get to the "meat" of the issue. I submit that to rely on "the security of the home and family" or to withdraw from the "real world" as Mr. Reese suggests, but instead one commutes for financial reasons. It is a fairly logical assumption

cont. on page 3

THE ALBRIGHTIAN



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Outlook

cont. from page 1

in the candidates on the part of the employer.

Before last's years energy crisis, there was a lot of optimism in industry. Now, after an awareness of recession, industries have become cautious and somewhat pessimistic. The prospects here at Albright, however, have not changed from last year.

Many students seem hesitant about applying to business and industrial firms because they feel that their majors are not related to the business world. They feel they are not qualified because of a lack of preparatory training. They feel considerable pressure from peers, profs, and parents to relate what they are studying to what they will pursue vocationally. This is a myth that must be broken. Education and training are not synonymous. Education is for living. Training is for working. Careers are not chosen; they are developed. Premature plans could be detrimental as one could find oneself committed to a vocation incongruent with a self-concept which is often developed and later altered through educational experience. The best career choice is not always the earliest career choice. Yet, this is the attitude that many guidance counselors and educators seem to convey. This often forces a student to "make-up" a goal to relieve the negative pressure of "What are you going to do with your major?" Students feel forced into making practical decisions and often do not allow themselves to explore and change because they cannot tolerate this unresolved conflict. Liberal arts institutions must develop attitudes that are less practical.

A liberal arts education induces change and prepares one for the working world. It does not train. Training is something received after a job begins. If students come to a liberal arts college with the expectations that they will be trained, they will be disappointed. One exception is the accounting major because accounting does highly correlate education with training. But it is truly that: an exception. They constitute the lucky minority of the student body that have a clear-cut goal which the other 95% try to emulate.

The uncertainty generated by such a curriculum-career relationship is a predominant problem brought to the counseling center at Albright. Efforts of the counseling staff have been directed at dispelling the negative aura of the dynamics of education vs. training.

Failure is not an easy thing to cope with. Psychologically it is much easier to blame the institution. For example, one might view Albright as the vehicle to his or her dreams. If those dreams cannot be reached, it is felt that obviously something is wrong with the vehicle. Right, Wrong. Too many of us have been making vocational decisions before our self-concepts have crystallized. This is especially true of liberal arts students since their self-concepts might not crystallize until later. Many do not know where they are or what they want to do. They come to college with a pre-conceived idea that college will prepare them for a post-graduate job. It will not, nor is it designed to. Until an understanding of this is realized, Albright College will take the brunt of student dissatisfaction. This understanding forms the basis of the counseling center's vocation planning.



HEALTH: Towards A Definition

by SUSAN STEELE

environment, disease—and emotional ones, all of which build up.

Moderate amounts of stress are not only positive but necessary. Work—the activity that causes you to burn oxygen—is essential for survival. Sensible amounts of work keep cardiac muscles in tone and lung capacity at a peak. Some emotional stresses are good occasionally to keep us ready to cope with other challenges that life will inevitably dump at our back door.

If we are anything less than "fit", however, stress can be deadening. Those little emotional upsets we encounter daily should act as stimuli. Unfortunately, they cannot always be literally "worked out" by physical expression (yes,

there really was something to that old idea of sublimating sexual desires out on the 40 yard line.) Our body reacts physically to the stress, though, and we evidence a series of psychosomatic problems: ulcers, elevated blood pressure, insomnia, allergy, etc. As we begin to get more edgy, more run-down, we start bumping into desks, walking in front of cars, begin catching every "bug" that goes around...

How can we become able to deal with stresses? For some of us, it requires a major alteration in lifestyles, for others merely a little introspection or relaxation.

Remember, the goal is not to eliminate stress (our reactions to a B in psychology or that goodnite kiss can be delightful) but to understand it and prevent it from overpowering us.

POLITICAL PERSPECTIVES

ALBRIGHT'S LIBRARY:

Still As Inadequate As Ever

by STEVE SCHWARZ

'For research in Berks, 'Bright's library is best but in academic circles it fails the test. Its shelves are replete with Bibles and dust while the non-God squad majors brains rust.'

—D.W.R. & S.F., *The Albrightian*, 1974

An issue that has received a substantial amount of attention in the past at Albright is the lack of depth and quality of the books found in Albright's library, and yet, despite all this discussion, the issue is still as relevant today as ever. Although I have to rely on my friend's complaints concerning the lack of an adequate amount of books available for scientific research or research in sociology or psychology, I can personally attest to the flagrant inadequacy

of books available for research work in political science. Not only is there a very limited number of books available in Albright's library dealing with political science to begin with, but a majority of those that can be located are antiquated, and thus of very limited usefulness. One of the more aggravating experiences that I have had with Albright's library occurred during my junior year, when I attempted to locate material for a research paper on Sierra Leone's political system—I was unable to find any books at all on the respective topic! Fortunately, Kutztown State's library had close to a dozen books pertinent to the topic in question. Clearly, our library's political science section is so limited in both quantity and quality that any political science major who doesn't have a car is

unjustly handicapped.

Anyway, the major point is that many students have had aggravating experiences similar to mine when partaking in the use of our library facilities, and its damn well about time that our library was updated with new books. True, Albright may not have as much funds available that a state school such as Kutztown State College has, but its also true that the funds that Albright has had available in the past have been appropriated for much less pressing needs, such as that 'thing' on top of the chapel and the new tennis courts in front of north hall. I'm not an 'intellectual' by any stretch of the imagination, but I do feel that Albright should make a better attempt at being an educational institution, instead of at being a religious institution or country club.

College Partial To

Homosexuals?

by KEVIN O'NEILL

Albright College frowns upon boy-girl relationships after the hour of 10 o'clock during the week. Heterosexual gatherings may not take place in individual rooms and are confined to lounge areas only. Homosexuals, however, may roam freely about at any hour they choose, whenever they wish. Is this practice fair to those engaging in boy-girl relationships? shouldn't they have equal time? This inequity is inherent in the system of boy-girl dormitories and will be hard to correct.

I suggest all students be locked into individual cells every night. This way no sexual activity could occur after hours. Handcuffs should also be used so as to prevent masturbation. Homosexuals would not have an advantage over heterosexuals and everyone would be satisfied with no one getting satisfied at all after the hour of 10.

Letters

cont. from page 2

that if one can save \$1200.00 per year by living at home, most people will elect to live at home.

Finally, allow me the luxury of a personal note. I resent the implication of your article. I don't live in the "Real world" of residence halls with visitation hours, segregated living, (by age and sex) and money from home. I live in a world where the only dollar you get you earn yourself, a world where the responsibilities of a job, maintaining an automobile, going to class (and PAYING for it entirely) and, yes, even satisfying the academic requirements of this school, are mine alone, not my family's.

Also, although I am not as involved in the Albright social community as a resident student is, neither is the Albright community my entire social life. Therefore, I'll thank you, Mr. Reese, to analyze me a little less, and to get to know my world a great deal better before you chance another demonstration of your literary talents.

Robert A. Lengel

P.S. I would like to congratulate Mr. Baily on his letter to the editor in last week's paper. I wholeheartedly agree.

CHAVAIRIM IS BACK

The Jewish Student Organization of Albright College in conjunction with the Jewish Community Council of Reading is holding a breakfast, free of charge, on March 9 at 10 o'clock. The highlight of the meeting will be three folk singers who are medical students in Philadelphia.

This is a social event you won't want to miss! Students from Kutztown College and Penn State-Berks Campus will also be attending.

Come join the fun, enjoy the music, and a delightful breakfast on March 9 at the Jewish Community Center which is a leisurely 10 minute walk from the Albright College campus.

For directions to the Center call 929-2316.



Genesis Theater performs 'Marat/Sade', Tonight & Tomorrow, 8:30 pm student price is \$2.00

Photo by Jim Cutler

Lions Suffer Defeat

The Albright Lions lost their last chance to capture a .500 season, as they dropped a pair of home games to Dickinson and Drexel. The Lions are now 10-14 (3-7 in MAC) on the season with the final game against Washington played as the paper went to press.

In the first game, the Lions took on the Dickinson Red Devils, who were coming off two straight victories. The Devils took up where they left off as they opened up to an early lead. The Lions came back at the Devils to take the lead but at the 7 minute mark in the first half they lost it and never regained it. The first half saw the Bright shooting cold from the outside and Dickinson took advantage of this to take a 33-28 halftime lead. In the second half, a close hard-fought contest was waged but the Lions shooting was still cold and they could never take command in the game as Dickinson came away with a 53-50 win. One reason for the loss could be attributed to the fact that Albright could hit only approximately 28% from the field. Leading the way for the Lions was Dan Jones with 15 points, while Rick Binder hit for 12 and Doug Scherr added 11.

Dickinson, who hit 42% from the field and a poor 33% from the line was paced by soph forwards Jim Johnston's 14 points and Dave Joseph's 10. In

the opening game the Dickinson frosh downed the Lion JV 73-59.

Pacing Drexel was Romanczuk who hit for 33 points and added 14 rebounds while James pumped in 14 points and Parks added 13. The Dragons hit approximately 48% from the field and 85% from the line. The Lions were lead by Doug Scherr's 26 points while Dan Jones added 21 and Rick Binder 12. Albright hit about 45% from the field and 78% from the line.

In the preliminary game, Albright Alumni of the even numbered years (white squad) defeated the graduates of the odd numbered years (red squad), 87-81. Pacing the white squad was the 5th leading scorer in Albright history, Ray Ricketts, '74, who hit for 25 points, while Frank Heines added 15 and Jeff Steuber netted 12. The red squad was led by Frank Mytinger's 28 points, while 6th all-time Albright scorer Bill Kudrick, '67 pumped in 25 points and Albright prof Dale Yoder chipped in with 4 points.

The second game saw the Lions drop a tough overtime decision to the Drexel Dragons 85-78. The first half action saw a close battle as the Lions had to contend with the Dragon scoring and rebound leader, 6-4 junior forward Doug Romanczuk who hit 9 of 11 from the field and 1 from the line for 19 points in

the half. This was the Lions big problem as they failed to contain Romanczuk who scored almost at will. Albright came back late in the half on the shooting of Dan Jones and Doug Scherr to take a 33-29 halftime lead. The second half saw Drexel open up with a quick scoring barrage and regain the lead. The Lions had nicely contained Romanczuk from scoring but the Dragons shifted their attack to the outside shooting of senior forward Terry Parks and frosh guard Ray James, while 5 Lion turnovers early in the half also contributed to the change in the score. The Lions battled back as their outside shooting came alive and they again took the lead but at 1:25 to go in the game, Romanczuk stole a Lion pass and made the layup and was fouled. Romanczuk converted the foul shot and the three-point play gave the Dragons a 67-65 lead. At 1:10 though, Dan Jones hit a jumper to tie the game at 67-67 and forced the game into overtime.

The overtime action saw the Lions collapse as the Dragon shooters burned the nets hitting 5 of 6 from the field and 8 of nine from the line, while the Lions were ice cold hitting only 2 of 8 from the field. Despite early Drexel foul trouble, the Lions couldn't take advantage of the situation in the second half and the game was decided on outside shooting.

SPORTS . . . At Press

ALBRIGHT CLOSSES SEASON WITH VICTORY

The Albright Lions defeated Washington College 106-91, in a very fast paced basketball game Wednesday night. Bob Gingrich, by scoring 7 points, broke into the 1,000 point club for a career total of 1,002 points. Danny Jones scored 30 points while Doug Scherr pulled down 10 rebounds. Steve Miller, playing in his last game, scored 19 points.

ALBRIGHT HOSTS TOURNAMENTS

The Lions may have no aspiration of post-season basketball playoffs, but Albright's George C. Bollman Physical Education Building figures to be a hot spot for roundball action in the coming weeks.

Albright will once again host the Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) Northern Section basketball tournament this year, while Muhlenberg will be the site of the Southern Section playoffs. Both MAC tourneys are scheduled for Friday and Saturday, February 28 - March 1.

Just two weeks later, Albright will have the pleasure of hosting one of the three most important college basketball tournaments in the nation. The National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) has selected Albright College as the site of its Division III National Basketball Championship. Games involving the top four Division III schools in the country are slated for

Friday and Saturday evenings, March 14-15.

In past years, the NCAA has conducted its basketball playoffs on only a university and college division level. This is the first year that the nation's colleges and universities have been classified into three different divisions. Thus the NCAA Division III tourney at Albright this year will be the first national championship ever waged in basketball on a "division three" level.

Dr. Wilbur G. Renken, head basketball coach and athletic director at Albright College, has had much to do with bringing the national tourney to Reading. Dr. Renken has been chairman of the College Division Tournament for the past few years, and will now act as chairman of the Division III National Tournament. Dr. Renken noted that the principal reason for the NCAA selection of the local college is the history of Albright's support for NCAA events in the past.

WRESTLER'S COMPLETE WINNING SEASON

by NICK FOGNANO

The Albright College Wrestling team finished their season with a 6-5 season, the first winning record at Albright since the 1963-64 season when that team turned in a 7-6 record. Besides the winning season, two frosh grapplers set Albright College marks as Jim Glanfield of Brookfield Center, Connecticut set the record for the most wins in a season as he compiled 17 victories erasing the old mark of 11 set by John Ericson and Steve Thornton. The other record set was by Tim Matheny of Titusville, New Jersey, as he scored as a heavyweight the most consecutive pins in a season with 6.

The Lions wrestling squad of Coach Harry "Pepper" Humphreys, composed almost entirely of freshmen produced a number of promising athletes in the years to come. Dave Zuck of Fort Washington, Pa. competing in the 142 pound category compiled a 9-5-1 record during the year. Pat Callaghan of Collingswood, New Jersey turned in an impressive 8-4-1 record, mainly in the 167 category though he did also compete in the 158 and 190 pound categories. John Yuschock of Tremont, Pa., also showed promise turning in an 8-9-1 record.

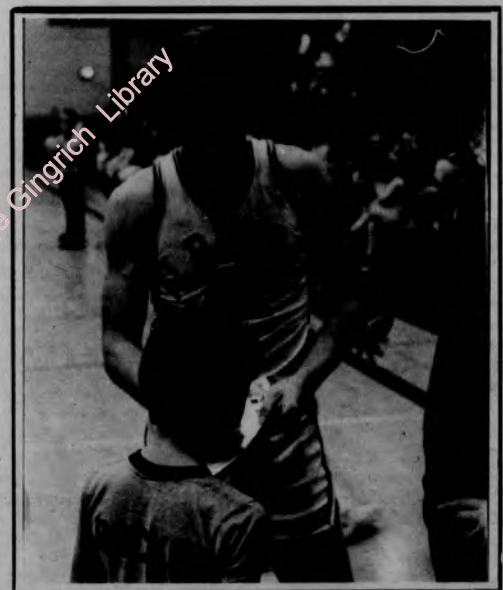
In the MAC Championship held at Scranton on February 21 and 22 which was participated in by 17 teams, the Albright Lions finished 9th with a point total of 27½. The MAC Tournament was

overwhelmingly won by the Wilkes Colonels with a total of 164½ points. Second was Elizabethtown with 81 points. The Lions themselves had bad luck in the orders in which they drew, as they had to compete against the best wrestlers in the first round. But Dave Zuck finished 6th in his weight class while John Yuschock placed 4th in position in his weight class of 167. He won his first match by pin, then lost the second by pin, won his third by decision 12-1, won his fourth via forfeit and lost the consolation final to Lantraft of Lycoming. So despite the tough wrestlers the Lions faced in the early rounds, a number of their members overcame this putting in excellent performances.

The big story of the MAC Championship though was the Lions own Jim Glanfield. Jim was ceded 2nd in the tourney among the 17 teams in the MAC, and was one of only two in his weight class of 177 pounds to enter the tournament undefeated. He started out in the first round by beating Mifflin of Lycoming pinning him in 7 minutes and 24 seconds. The second match saw him defeat Reitz of Susquehanna in a superior decision 22-6. In the third round, Glanfield decided Leinberger of Swarthmore 11-7. In the finals though, Glanfield met with bad luck when George Stauffer of Elizabethtown decided him 7-6. Jim got behind early in the match and was losing 3-0 at the

end of the first period. It was about the first time he had been behind in a match all season and had to work hard to come back. He did fight back excellently and tied Stauffer 6-6, but Stauffer had 1:12 riding time on Jim, which gave him a point and a 7-6 decision ending Jim's long string of victories. Coach Humphreys believes the match should have gone to Jim as he believes that if there was a tie, Jim could easily have won in overtime. Also, Humphreys described Stauffer as being a master at getting points and stalling and was in fact a number of times warned for this throughout the match. These tactics Coach Humphreys did not approve of and felt Jim should have won.

For Jim Glanfield, he ended his season at 17-1. Glanfield's past history in wrestling is a picture of constant success. In his senior year in high school Jim compiled a perfect 26-0 record and was named the Connecticut State Wrestling Champ. By wrestling in various big tournaments in the spring and summer throughout Connecticut, New York, and New Jersey he tallied another perfect string of 12-0. Coming to Albright with a perfect 38-0 record, he, in winning 17 straight victories totaled an amazing 55 victories. His only loss in the MAC as was stated before could very easily have been another victory. In any case Glanfield undoubtedly looks to be the strongest wrestling star in Albright



Doug Sherr Signs Autograph For a Future Albrightian

history. He and his other frosh teammates have helped to accomplish the 2 goals set down by Coach Humphreys at the beginning of the season, that is: 1) to achieve a .500 or above season, and 2) to attempt to finish at least in the middle of the pack in the MAC Championships. The Lion wrestlers have undoubtedly achieved these goals and more.

They have restored the respect and success of the team and being almost entirely freshmen, look to bring 3 successful seasons to Albright in the future. An MAC Championship cannot be far off as the Lions can boast some of the best talent around. This team can settle for nothing less than an MAC Championship for Albright.