

THE ALBRIGHTIAN

ALBRIGHT COLLEGE

READING, PA. 19603

FEBRUARY 29, 1980

Human Awareness To Hit Albright

by Ile Del Pino

On Wednesday, March 5 Albright College Women's Resource Committee will be sponsoring the first Human Awareness Day. The activities of the day include a panel discussion on non-traditional occupations for women. The discussion will be held by Roberta Penn who is a career developer from Kutztown State College. Other panel members include Bonnie Plunket who is in charge of executive hiring at General Battery Corp., Jim Bullock, a representative from the Navy and Robin Ross from Western Electric. Representatives from the real estate and advertising industries will also be present.

During the afternoon, all the guest speakers will be available for discussions in the classroom. After classes, workshops will be held in the Campus Center on health issues and women and the law. Nancy Shuman, head intern at Reading Hospital,

will be heading the workshop on health issues while a 1975 Albright graduate, Dr. Lynn Belangold, will speak on legal issues.

Highlighting the day will be the theatrical production performed by the Independent Eye. This group of seven has toured the United States from coast to coast and has built an excellent reputation. Their performance at Albright is entitled "families." It is a review about American Family Life today- values and conflicts, comedy and disaster, pains and rewards. Along with its contribution to the Human Awareness Day program, the Independent Eye's production is also part of the Freshman Experience.

The Women's Resource Committee is proud to present its first Human Awareness Day to Albright's campus and the Reading Community in an effort to bring to the attention of the students and citizens the changing roles of men and women in 1980.



Alan Fairchild, Berks County Area Poster Child for Muscular Dystrophy, poses with (from left to right) Barbra Ford, Jeanne Anne McAllister and Emil Dvorshock members of the organizing committee for this weekend's fund raising drive. Photo by Bill Wyandt

Activities Scheduled For Fund Raising Weekend

Playboy Bunnies, cheerleaders, live entertainment, and food are just some of the things planned for the first annual Albright Col-

lege Muscular Dystrophy Marathon scheduled to begin this evening.

The activities are set to begin at 11:15 when college President David G. Ruffer will officiate at the opening ceremonies, along with Allen Fairchild, the MDA poster child for the Berks County area and the Albright Turkey Bunny "Candy," from the Great Gorge Playboy Club.

Other activities for the weekend include:

●Saturday, at 10 A.M., Rep. Gus Yatron will be on hand to meet with students and dancers.

●From 2-6 P.M., the Reading Philliettes will be on campus.

●Starting at 3:30, an auction featuring Phillies's uniforms, bats, and assorted other merchandise donated by local merchants will be held in the Campus Center.

●Hit or Miss, a women's cloth-

ing store, will sponsor a fashion show, starting at 7:00 P.M.

●From 8:00 P.M. on-live entertainment by "Trader" and "Sector" in the Campus Center.

●The Liberty Belles, the Philadelphia Eagle's cheerleaders, will start the activities on Sunday at 4:00 P.M., along with Playboy Bunny "Candy," from the Great Gorge Playboy Club.

●A car demolition booth, sponsored by Zeta Omega Epsilon.

●"Las Vegas Night" sponsored by Alpha Pi Omega.

●A "Farewell to Disco" record breaking contest, sponsored by Pi Tau Beta.

●A 24-hour radio marathon show on WXAC-FM, with Richard Lutz.

●President Ruffer and Allen Fairchild will close the weekend at 8:00 P.M. Sunday.

●An activities fair which will begin Saturday afternoon is being sponsored by more than 25 campus organizations.

●At 6:00, the Phillie Phanatic will join the dancers for the last several hours of the dance marathon.

Birdsall, Reppert Set For 'Fight of the Century'

by Scott Swoyer

The fight of the century is not Spinks vs. Ali, nor is it Frazier vs. Ali. It has not even taken place yet: it will be on Thursday, March 6 at 6:30 p.m. in the Alumni Hall faculty lounge. Squaring off are James Reppert, professor of English, and William Birdsall, associate professor of chemistry. Their blows are to be verbal and their style is to be a debate concerning science fiction. The debate is sponsored by the Albright English Club and is being coor-

inated by Scott Swoyer, a senior English major.

Dr. Reppert, who taught recently a science fiction interim course to over 40 people, admits that it is "clear that there are things wrong with science fiction." However, he says, "it tells us about a possible world, while science tells us about the world as it is." The genre is, he observes, "not just escape literature. It gives us some choices. We are not stuck in the (present) condition - TMI, space, the ocean. Science fiction popularizes science in a way real scient-

ists have not," Dr. Reppert believes.

The pseudo-scientists, however, anger him. He refers to them as "bete noire," or "black beast."

Authors he intends to include in his discussion are Jules Verne and H.G. Wells of the Classical Period, Issac Asimov, Ray Bradbury and Arthur Clark of the Golden Age; and Ursula Le Guinn, Larry Niven, Stanislaw Lem and Ann McCaffery of the Contemporary Period.

Dr. Birdsall says he has "never

continued on page 3

1969 Graduate Runs for Congress

by Ned Hark



Mike Mustokoff now a Congressional Candidate.

Mike Mustokoff, a member of the Albright College 1969 graduating class, is running for the Democratic Nomination for the 4th Congressional District seat of Pennsylvania.

Mustokoff, who has served in the Philadelphia District Attorney's office for eight years, graduated from Albright Magna Cum Laude in 1969. "I have nothing but fond memories of my days at Albright," reflected Mustokoff.

During his eight years in the D.A.'s office, Mike served as chief of the Economic Crime Unit. It was this department that was recognized by U.S. Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti as one of the six leading units in his

national, strategy against white-collar crime. An investigation by the unit into the Philadelphia School District's Food Services led to the indictment and conviction of the program's manager. Included in other work by Mustokoff's unit were investigation of nursing hours and prosecution of ten government employees in a scheme which generated more than \$200,000 in bogus welfare checks.

The campaign for the Democratic Nomination is in full swing in the Northeast section of Philadelphia.

Mike Mustokoff is the beginning of a new generation of politicians that was born and raised in the Northeast and he explicitly points that out in his

campaign. The signs in the neighborhood read, "Made in the Northeast, Vote Mike Mustokoff on April 22."

This Albright College and University of Pennsylvania Law School student is looking toward moving into the Congress next January. Mike's road to the House will, however, not be a smooth one. In order to obtain the nomination, he must defeat formidable party opposition, and will eventually meet up with an incumbent in the November General Election.

Mike Mustokoff is ready for that challenge and will, in the true spirit of Albright College, be willing to fight to the finish and take his place in the 97th Congress next January.

Inside...

Letters	pg. 2
Comm. Corner	pg. 2
Unclassifieds	pg. 5
Washington Focus	pg. 5
Press Box	pg. 7
Wrestling Wrap-up	pg. 8

Comment

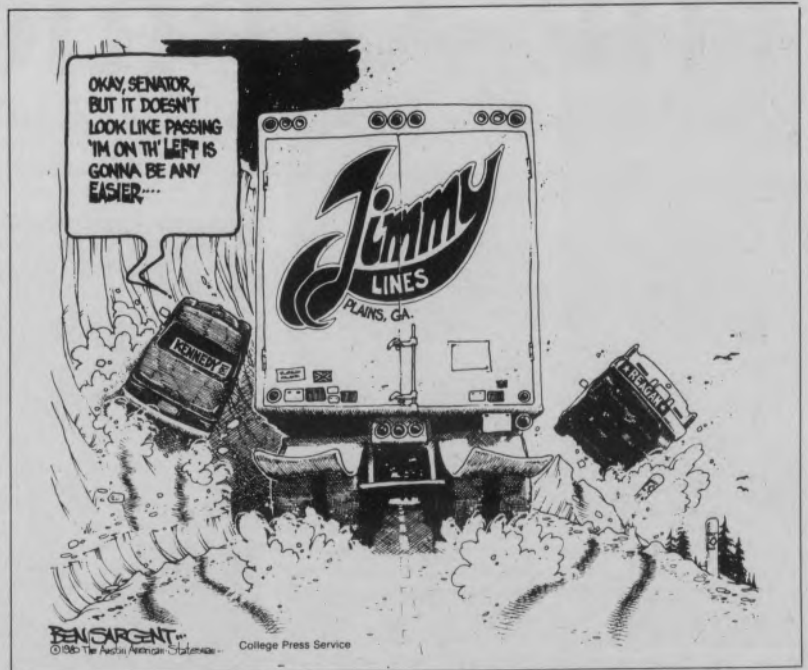
As the cliché from the 1960's goes, "If you're not part of the solution, you're part of the problem."

There is little doubt that campus apathy at Albright is a problem. But this weekend, there appears to be a solution that is well within the grasp of even the most unimaginative of students.

First of all, there is a Muscular Dystrophy carnival and dance marathon with activities scheduled throughout the weekend. Sponsored by an independent student committee with the goal of raising \$3,000 for the continuing research against crippling neuro-muscular diseases, it represents the first and largest undertaking of its kind on campus in several years. But those students and their cause need your support. And if they don't receive it, all the hours of planning will have been wasted.

In addition to all of that, the Lions, by virtue of their 21-win season, have gained a berth in the NCAA Regional Basketball Playoffs. But some students seem to be hesitant about paying the somewhat high admission price. And the memory of Franklin and Marshall fans out-numbering those from Albright still lingers from last year's tournament, proving that fan support does make a difference.

So, the choice is yours. You can either sit in your room and study all weekend, or you can escape from that narrow realm of existence by supporting your fellow students in endeavors for which they have prepared long and hard. Be part of the solution.



Letters

Line Lowdown

Dear Editor,

I am disturbed about a problem which occurs every semester at Albright about this time. The pledges of each fraternity and sorority have a strange compulsion to let all of their "brothers" and "sisters" cut in the dinner lines.

This procedure causes long, annoying delays for every person who is standing behind the pledges. Several nights ago I was in line from 5:10 to 5:40 waiting for an entire fraternity to enter the cafeteria.

Many students have the same gripe. I have heard complaints while standing in line. I don't

believe, however, that anyone has formally complained before.

I was always under the impression that the fraternities and sororities were leaders on campus. Does that mean that every Albright student should cut into the front of the dinner lines?

Sincerely,
Jackie Fetrow

Textbook Cost Complaint

Dear Editor,

I believe that the time has arisen to express the frustration and aggravation of many of the Albright College students. When new semesters begin, one often hears complaints about the cost

of books at our bookstore. The professors and Administration of this College quickly blame the rising cost of living. As a result, the student's cries soon fade.

However, several weeks ago, a knowledgeable member of Albright's Student Governments Association informed me that Albright College's Bookstore operates at a profit. This fact is find alarming and disturbing. Students are paying a high enough price for the cost of education alone. It would seem to me that the Bookstore should not operate for profit but on a "break-even" basis.

I ask the Bookstore Management or whoever is in charge in the Administration: is it really necessary to charge such high prices for books so as to make a profit? Haven't the students spent enough for tuition and room and board with out taking advantage of them at the Bookstore? When will we ever stop paying?

Hence, Pat McCoyd (a member of Student Government) and myself have begun an interest research project. We intend to find out what the publishers charge for the books, and what our Bookstore charges for the books. The results, I assure you, will be published.

If the Bookstore is not charging higher prices for the books than cost, I will quickly apologize to the Bookstore management, the Administration, and anyone else I have offended. However, if we have different results, I believe the Administration and Bookstore management should immediately correct the situation.

Sincerely,
Pete Schiaroli

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Marriage Expectations

Are you engaged or contemplating marriage in the near future? Have some questions about in-laws, money management, partners' responsibilities? Discussion of "Roommates for a Rainy Day." Monday, March 3 - 6:30 p.m. Meeting Room no. 1 Campus Center.

International Film Series

Tuesday, March 6: *Goodbye in the Mirror*. (Storm Dehirsch/1964). Ms. Dehirsch will be present at the screening of the film which centers around the adventures and illusions of three girls living abroad, exploring their restless nature and their personal involvement in assuming the roles of women as hunters. Shown at the Campus Film Festival in 1964.

Frankman Art Gallery

Now to March 20 - Perspective 4: "Presence: The Figure and Man-Made Environment." Admission free.

Series on Real Life Issues

"Marriage Expectations" Monday, March 3 at 6:30 in meeting room 1 in the Campus Center.

Boston Seminary Choir

The Covenant United Methodist Church, 9th and Elm Sts., will host the choir Saturday, March 1 at 7:30 p.m. Admission free.

Community Convocation Dinner

Reservations may still be made through the college relations office for the March 8 dinner. Guest speaker will be William C. Freund, vice president of the New York Stock Exchange.

Campus Center Board Movie

"Goodbye Girl" starring Marsha Mason and Richard Dreyfuss.

Selwyn-Crowell Dinner Dance

Tickets are available in the Lounge of Selwyn Hall. The date-March 15 at the Reading Country Club. Music by "Hurricane."

Peer Counselors for Fall, 1980

An informational meeting regarding fall peer counseling program will be held on Monday, March 3, at 4:30 p.m. in the A.V. room of the Administration Building. At this time the program will be explained and application forms will be available.

The Campus Center Board Presents

Friday evening March 7 at 8:00 p.m. in the Campus Center Main Lounge, the Campus Center Board presents Big Band Night. Relive the Big Band sound's of the 40's with the Walter Jay Orchestra. Dance instructors for the Fred Astaire studios will give jitter bug guidance.

THE ALBRIGHTIAN

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National Service Fraternity 29 Pledge A Phi O

by Scott Swoyer

The Mu Eta chapter of Alpha Phi Omega National Service Fraternity initiated 29 pledges this past Monday night. They are: Richard Goldberg, sophomore, Philadelphia; John Delaney, sophomore, Philadelphia; Marc Wacker, sophomore, Venetia, Pa.; Sean Janzer, sophomore, Feasterville, Pa.; Francis Mirecki, sophomore, Feasterville; Guy Coby, sophomore, Media, Pa.; Mark Roberts, freshman, Trenton, N.J.; Ronald Housley, sophomore, Huntington, N.Y.; Jeffrey Klein, sophomore, King of Prussia, Pa.; Steve DePaul, sophomore, Abington, Pa.; James Manley, sophomore, Dresher, Pa.; Stephen Longnecker, sophomore, Lees-

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more, Ho-Ho-Kus, N.J.

Their pledgemaster is Chris Regan, junior, Westfield, N.J. The president of the chapter is Scott Swoyer, senior, Jersey Shore, Pa.

Birdsall vs. Reppert

continued from page 1

been attracted to science fiction. I don't go for machines. I'm more interested in people than machines." Not all science-fiction is machines, he admits.

He never found science-fiction believable; the "scenarios never comes true," and he is against the "popular stuff." For him, it becomes a "worship of the future-man evolving into a superrace. The animal nature of man will come before this pie-in-the-sky."

For example, Dr. Birdsall believes that "people are telling stories of the future with human tragedy. We will not be traveling around the universe, have super control of the elements, or be able to do whatever we want. The writers aren't playing fairly with us. There are problems with traveling at the speed of light, and inter-galactic flight is a long way off, if reasonably possible. There was no conceptual leap to get to the moon. NASA used 2000 year old Chinese fuel and Newtonian mechanics, not relativity.

Birdsall confesses that he has not read science-fiction systematically. He does view Welles in a different light than the pulp. George Orwell's "1984" is also to his liking because it is happening now and Birdsall relates to the theme of the book. "Brave New World" by Aldous Huxley satisfies him as well because these novels deal with people and their humanity or inhumanity.

Student Photographs X-Rated Valentines

(CPS) - A student photographer at the University of Texas, a campus that was up in arms last month over the on-campus model recruiting by "Playboy" magazine, claimed to be doing brisk business shooting x-rated photos of UT students for use on Valentine's Day cards.

For \$30, Orestes Gonzales provided a dozen provocative shots of UT students who brought their own props.

Zodiac News Service reports that, as of the day before Valentine's Day, men made up most of Gonzales' clientele.

"Men like to be exhibitionists," the photographer explained.

"They want their girlfriends to see them."

The earlier controversy around "Playboy" was less good-humored. "Playboy" photographer David Chan's search for student models for an upcoming "Girls of the Southwest Conference" photo layout provoked a minor protest and a number of newspaper editorials condemning the magazine as sexist.

Chan's subsequent visit to Baylor University in Waco, Texas, moved Baylor administrators to threaten to expell any Baylor student who agreed to pose for the men's magazine.



TKE Brothers who are celebrating their 10th Anniversary this weekend. Photo by Bill Wyandt

TKE To Celebrate Tenth Anniversary

by Bill Wyandt

ed early as a national fraternity.

Albright's oldest and newest fraternity will be celebrating its 10th anniversary this weekend. Tau Kappa Epsilon of Albright began as Kappa Upsilon Phi on September 9, 1900, in Myers-town, Pennsylvania. It was the first of any organized "secret societies" to be chartered at the evangelical college of Albright. 1929 saw the merging of Albright with Schuylkill College of Reading and likewise the merging of the Kappa Brotherhood with the 2 year old Delta Kappa Sigma Fraternity. The fraternity prospered through two world wars and the Vietnam war and was a part of the growing fraternity movement in the United States. Expansion of the Kappa's even lead to the establishment of two chapters in southern colleges.

These chapters were short lived, but the Kappa name rank-

January, 1968 saw threats of the college phasing out fraternity housing. Kappa President Rick Bomberger and others investigated national affiliation with TKE as a possible security. After 15 months of hard work, Albright's oldest fraternity became its newest. Tau Kappa Epsilon had come to Albright.

The past ten years have shown 133 Albright men the assets of fraternity life and the advantages of an international affiliation. The celebration of TKE's first 10 years will include all alumni, board of trustees members and active brothers. Former Reading mayor Joseph P. Kuzminski will also be present to be inducted as an Honorary Member of the Nu-Beta Chapter. He is receiving this honor for his help and concern in our continued support of St. Jude Children's Research Hospital.



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Dudman To Be Second Wilson Fellow



Richard Dudman, Chief Washington Correspondent for the St. Louis Post Dispatch, who will speak on campus concerning foreign and national affairs, March 10-14.

Richard Dudman, prize-winning, Chief Washington Correspondent for the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, has been covering foreign and national affairs for the past 25 years. He will be on this campus for a full week, March 10-14.

Throughout his career, Dudman seems to have had a special talent for placing himself squarely in the world's most troubled and danger-filled places — his foreign assignments having involved him in a dozen wars and revolutions, and two close brushes with death in Cambodia.

He brings to Albright a deep involvement in the history of the American experience in Southeast Asia, which began for him with an assignment to Laos in 1954. In his many reports from Indochina, Dudman was among the first to question the justification and prospects of the

American intervention and to describe such operations as crop destruction, population relocation, concealment of the first use of American combat troops, and the later bombing of "free-fire zones." He exposed the Johnson Administration's out-of-hand rejection of one of the early peace feelers by Hanoi.

In December 1978, Dudman was one of the first two Western reporters to visit Cambodia after the Communist victory of Pol Pot in 1975. On the final night of that visit, terrorists attacked the government guest house where he was lodged, fired at him from 20 feet, and missed. A British scholar was killed in the attack. Dudman's widely-syndicated 1978 series on Cambodia won him the Edward Weintal Award.

Eight years earlier in 1970, Dudman was captured by the Vietcong and held for forty days

in Cambodia before his release.

On other assignments, he visited Hanoi twice — in 1972 at the height of the U.S. bombing, and in 1977 for the first full report by an American correspondent on post-war Vietnam. His first Hanoi series won the Overseas Press Club of America award for the "Best Article or Report on Asia, Any Medium" in 1972. He returned a few months later for 26 days and wrote a series of articles.

In the Middle East, Dudman covered the 1956 Arab-Israeli War and the crisis of 1958 in the area.

While at Albright, Dudman will address the issues of the current presidential campaign, the draft and human rights, the current crisis in the Persian Gulf, detente and U.S.-Soviet relations, and careers in journalism.

Supreme Court Asked To Rule On Visa Checks

(CPS) -- Iranian students in the U.S. last week announced they would ask the U.S. Supreme Court to rule on the legality of the Carter Administration's three-month-long effort to check their visa status. Meanwhile, the string of contradictory lower court rulings continued when the U.S. Court of Appeals in San Francisco said that some 5000 Iranians here could not be deported as a group.

In the San Francisco case, Iranians here were contesting the right of the Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) to revoke visa extensions it had granted in August 1979. Those extensions gave some 500 Iranians who didn't want to return to Iran permission to stay in the U.S. until June 1, 1980.

The INS, however, had revoked the extension after President Carter's November 11 order to check the visa status of all college-age Iranians in this country.

The ruling contradicts a December 27 decision by another federal court, the District of Columbia U.S. Court of Appeals. A month earlier, several groups of Iranian students had claimed the administration's roundup was discriminatory because it singled out Iranians for the special treatment of having their visas checked.

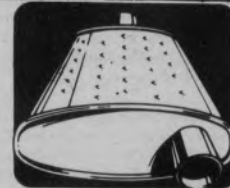
The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals has ruled that, while the INS has the power to revoke visa extensions, it can only do so on a case-by-case basis. Judge Robert

Schnacke said the INS had acted improperly in treating the 5000 Iranians as a class.

On December 11, one judge agreed the Administration's roundup was unconstitutional, and ordered it stopped. In the December 27 appeal, however, the Court of Appeals ruled that stopping the visa checks amounted to a judicial incursion on the President's powers to conduct foreign policy.

The government has continued making its visa checks in the interim. But last week the Iranians, represented by the Confederation of Iranian Students, asked the U.S. Supreme Court to determine if they must report for the visa checks.

IT PAYS TO MIDASIZE



Can a muffler for a '76 Caddy find happiness on a '71 Chevy?

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RED WEEKEND

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— Washington Focus —

by Ned Hark



Abscam... like Watergate, this has now become synonymous with "political corruption in this nation."

Operation Abscam was undoubtedly a well devised and executed plan by the F.B.I. Though the operation has exposed several congressional and municipal government representatives, there remains some questions about the "sting" that must be dealt with by authorities.

The first is that of Entrapment which will probably prove to be a weak argument presented by the defense. The tactics used by the Federal Agency are no different than those used by police in tracking down would-be muggers and rapists.

The most important question that arises out of this affair will be that of the protection of the accused. Article VI of the Constitution guarantees the individual to a fair and speedy trial by an impartial jury.

One must wonder how these men can have the rights given to them if they were made to appear guilty on national television even before indictments were handed down.

Certainly, a tape of a man accepting a bribe would provide enough conclusive evidence to convict him. Apparently, that is the main evidence in the United States' case against the alleged offenders and there is a good chance of conviction.

The question of guilt is not the issue at hand. What we must come to grips with is the fact that somehow the information was leaked to the news media before U.S. attorneys could even call for a Grand Jury investigation of the matter.

Already one of the accused, George X. Schwartz, Philadelphia City Council President has filed suit because of the leak to the media.

The F.B.I. spent \$800,000 to complete the operation. Hopefully, the time and money will not become a great waste. White collar crime has become the main thrust of F.B.I. work in the past few years. The leakage of information to the press could, in this and future cases, have adverse effects on the work of the F.B.I.

The agency must guard against any recurrence of an Abscam-type leak or it will face the consequences of losing convictions because of infringement upon the rights of the accused.

Computer Error Causes NDSL Collection Lapse

Hobbled by computer foul-ups and unreasonable expectations, the U.S. Office of Education (OE) says its year-old campaign to collect defaulted National Direct Student Loans (NDSLs) is a failure so far.

The OE, which will be integrated into the new U.S. Department of Education this spring, announced last summer a new collection program aimed at bringing in some \$95 million in loans that had been in default for more than two years.

A new OE report, however, shows that the program has so far only begun collecting some \$800,000 worth of NDSLs.

Under the new program, colleges unable to collect NDSLs are able to give the loans to the government for supposedly quicker collection. The government then would return the collected money to the colleges. Since the program

began, colleges have given the government collection responsibility for some 240,000 loans worth \$183 million. The OE has been able to start collections on only 1.5 percent of them.

Jack Reynolds, who oversees NDSLs for the OE, attributes the government's slow start to "massive differences" between computer systems used for NDSL and Guaranteed Student Loans (GSLs). OE had hoped to simply add the NDSL defaults to the GSL collection system.

Unable to mesh the two computer systems, the OE has had to process NDSLs by hand. Reynolds hopes a new system designed especially for NDSLs will be operational by the fall.

A full 17 percent of the NDSLs granted are in default. The default rate, highest of all student loan programs, prompted Congress to

pressure the OE into a vigorous collection program early last summer.

At the time, U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare Secretary Joseph Califano predicted the program would bring in \$95 million.

Albright

Unclassifieds

JEFF—Tonslltis much?—Drac
 SCRANTON CHICKEN—You better watch yourself. Your days are numbered! Friday may be your last debut!—HIT MAN
 SPANG—How did that chalk feel? Nice shot, huh!—ER Student
 SORRY FANS, had to hold off on the shorts. I FINALLY got sick.—Drac
 JEETS—All good must come to an end. Love & Lollipops Eric R. JOE D.—Don't worry. I'd never write you an unclassified anyway, would I? By the way—what are you doing tonight?
 WILD WOMEN—Now what do we do for excitement? WWT No. 5
 D. SATURDAY NIGHT?—I get it now, (or did you?)
 Donde esta la casa de Pepe? Jim, start cheering!—Drac
 GOOD LUCK—to all participants in the MDA Dance Marathon! You have our support for this worthy cause.

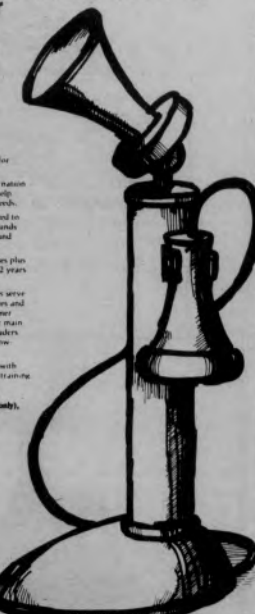
WOMEN'S B-Ball team—Thanks for a great season!—Mom
 VIC—"Moonmen" should visit more often.—Love, C.
 MELBA—Mayberry RFD repeat! A fellow perpetrator.
 FANS—Those "townies" are so mischievously explosive—Angle
 WENDY SUE—Next thunderstorm wanna stay with me?—Ex-roomie
 CLONES PLUS ONE—They walk alike, they talk, and they even try to dress alike.—An Observer
 HOW "BOLLY"—that one Mumbai-tuck!
 DEAR NURSE GABLE—Thanks for all you did for us. Signed, Jeff, Jeff and Tom (Stud, Hulk, and Drac).
 DEAR BRO—Welcome to Albright! You'll have a terrific time and we'll party in style!—Lor
 LOREN—You never mentioned anyone named Aaron before. —Love, The Mad Tvoist.

PIGMOOSE—Hi! Ready to go home? Crunch, crunch. Can't wait. Love Me.
 J.F.—Live on 2nd floor George much?
 JANICE, JON & AL—Get pounced! New Yawk, here we come! Me Cindy, Cathie & Kara—Have a great weekend! We miss you! Love the New Yawks
 JON—Get any mail yet?—Guess Who?
 ELLIE, DONN & MARIANN—Have fun this weekend. Don't do anything I wouldn't do!—Me
 JENNIFER H.—It was just a matter of time before he said good-bye—Ben There
 AARON—The weekend was fantastic. Looking forward to many more of the same.—Loren
 SHIRLEY AND KARMS—You guys still are and always will be number one! Keep smiling—Lavern JTS—It's habit forming and I love IT! Love, Thumper.

REACH OUT

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See your dentist regularly. It may save your life. Cancer of the mouth kills about 8,000 Americans each year who might have been saved through early detection and treatment. So see your dentist for a complete oral checkup regularly.

American Cancer Society

Albright Unclassifieds

In 20 words or less:

Return to the Albrightian office or to Box 107 by 7:00 p.m. Monday, in order for it to appear in the Friday issue.

CLASS IS...

by Gary D. Knerr

Class is owning a Datsun 280-ZX. Gauche is driving it without hubcaps.
 Class is having a chandelier in your mansion. Gauche is having purchased it at K-Mart.
 Class is buying a \$90.00 pair of dress shoes. Gauche is wearing them with tube socks.
 Class is buying an expensive timepiece. Gauche is having it be a TIMEX.
 Class is wearing an expensive mink stole. Gauche is dyeing it to match the color of your hair.
 Class is being able to afford clothes designed by your own couturier. Gauche is wearing them to do the gardening.
 Class is living in Beverly Hills. Gauche is living there in a mobile home.
 Class is listening to the *William Tell Overture*. Gauche is having the arrangement of that song be a disco hit.
 Class is dining at an exquisite, foreign restaurant. Gauche is ordering a cheese burger.
 Class is being a gold medal Olympic wrestler. Gauche is appearing on All-Star Wrestling on Channel 17 ten years later.
 Class is being a lawyer. Gauche is being a lawyer turned sports commentator.
 Class is owning a million-dollar mansion. Gauche is having it next to a major interstate highway or in the middle of the downtown factory district in Newark.
 Class is working in the men's department for Sak's Fifth Avenue. Gauche is wearing a polka-dot tie with a figured shirt, checked trousers and a checked sport coat while on the sales floor.
 Class is owning a limousine. Gauche is driving it yourself.
 Class is owning a Mercedes. Gauche is having a dent in the fender.
 Class is being Chairman of the Board. Gauche is being Chairman of the Board for the town bone fertilizer plant.
 Class is owning an intricate, sophisticated Japanese camera. Gauche is photographing firemen's parades with it.
 Class is owning a Rolls Royce Silver Shadow. Gauche is putting a revolving red light on the roof.
 Class is wearing your grandmother's wedding dress. Gauche is wearing it with sneakers.
 Class is having a ski chalet in the mountains. Gauche is having the mountain be Mt. Penn.
 Class is being a connoisseur of the arts. Gauche is having the arts be Art Linkletter, Art Godfrey, and Art Carney.
 Class is owning a Classic Chrysler Imperial. Gauche is installing side pipes on it.
 Class is drinking a fine, vintage wine. Gauche is chugging it in a beer mug.
 Class is being a vice president of a major United States corporation. Gauche is being Vice President of the United States.
 Class is not believing everything this article has to say. Gauche is having the unmitigated gaul to write such a thing.

U.S. Mail

by Sue Betts

The Post Office is really with it,
 They're finally on the ball,
 When it comes to getting junk mail,
 I must receive it all.

Name and address are never correct,
 Nobody seems to care,
 In my box, rain or shine
 Junk mail is always there.

My name is Betts, it isn't Bitts,
 I'm a Ms. not a Mr.,
 Ms. U.S. Butts? It isn't me,
 I don't even have a sister.

Accuracy does not count
 When it comes to getting junk mail,
 But, let a mistake occur in first class,
 And delivery is sure to fail.



James Hulton, vice-president of NBC Radio News speaks with Albright student Fannie Von Hake while on campus Tuesday.
 Photo by Neil Lesitsky

NBC Vice President Addresses Students

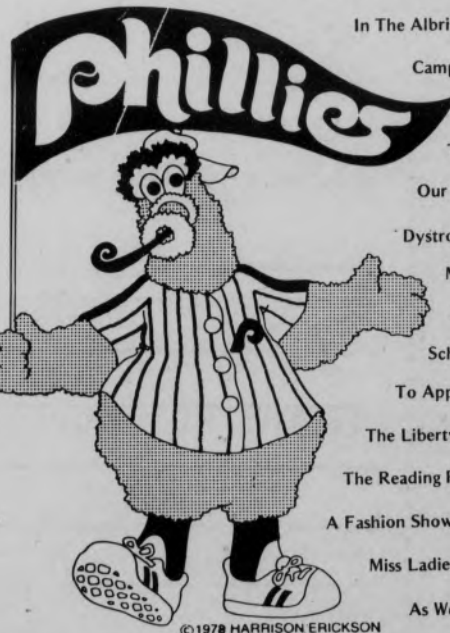
James Hulton, vice-president of NBC Radio News, told advanced journalism students on campus Tuesday that professional journalists have "lost their definition of what news is" because "in their zeal to report what went wrong, they neglect to report what happened."
 As a result, according to Hulton, "The journalism business . . . might even be in a crisis situation."
 Part of the problem, he said, is that journalism programs, like those offered at large universities, stress communications theory, rather than "the ability to observe and make a judgement. Decision making is 90 per cent of journalism," he said. "The other 10 per cent is getting the information to the public."

of the English language, and partly because of the "superficiality" of the reporting of news. "Superficiality of reporting is something that the American people are not aware of," he said.
 Hulton cited as an example the news treatment which the report by the President's Commission on Three Mile Island received. According to him, some 32 volumes of information, "some an inch thick," were summarized on the radio in 35 seconds only 2 hours after they were released to the press.
 Overall, Hulton believes that media news coverage has fallen off in quality in the past several years. "News is now a commodity, with greater attention paid to its packaging than its content," he said.

Hulton, a Reading native, began his career as a reporter for the *Reading Eagle* and the *Reading Times* while attending Albright College before World War II.
 But that communication process, according to Hulton, is breaking down; partly because of the "debasement" and "atrophy"

Support MDA

The Phillie Phanatic Appearing On Sunday, March 2



In The Albright College

Campus Center

6:30-8:00

To Benefit

Our Muscular

Dystrophy Dance

Marathon.

Also

Scheduled

To Appear Are

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The Reading Philliettes,

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Freund, NYSE Economist, to Speak on Economic Woes

by John Erwin

Dr. William C. Freund, senior vice president and chief economist for the New York Stock Exchange, will speak on "The Economy, the Dollar, and You" at the twenty-sixth annual Albright College Convocation Dinner, Saturday, March 8, at 6:15 in the Campus Center Dining Hall.

In addition to his duties with the Exchange, he is author of the text "Investment Fundamentals," now in its fourth edition. Dr. Freund also serves on the board of editors of "The Financial Review" and is a frequent contributor to other professional journals, papers, and handbooks published for the financial community.

Currently, Dr. Freund is a professor of economics at the Graduate School of Business, Pace University, and an economic advisor to the Governor of New Jersey.

Dr. Freund is also active as an advisor on economic education for New City, the Baruch School of the City University of New York and the state of New Jersey.

A graduate of the City College of New York, Dr. Freund earned his Master's and doctor of philosophy degrees from Columbia University.



Dr. William C. Freund, New York Stock Exchange senior vice-president and chief economist.

PRESS BOX

by Steven Johansen

The month of March means one thing to NCAA Division one basketball teams - tournament time.

Most conferences will be conducting playoffs this weekend with bids to the NCAA tournament coming out Sunday afternoon. This year, the tournament has been expanded from 40 to 48 squads, and there are enough good teams around to make this one of the most competitive tournaments in recent history.

One of the favorite pastimes of college basketball fans is to predict the "Final Four." That is to predict the winner of each of the four regionals. Each regional (East, Mid-East, Mid-West, West) contains twelve schools with the winners gathering in Market Square, Indiana to determine the national championship. This reporter's selections for the four teams that will battle it out are: St John's - East, Louisiana State - Mid-East, DePaul - Mid-West, and Oregon State - West.

Last week's issue of the *Albrightian* contained the all-star selections for intramural basketball. This week the "Press Box" wishes to take a step up and give you the NCAA Division one All-Star Team.

First Team

Forward - Mark Aguirre (DePaul)
Forward - Michael Brooks (LaSalle)
Center - Joe Barry Carroll (Purdue)
Guard - Darrell Griffith (Louisville)
Guard - Kyle Mary (Kentucky)

Second Team

Forward - Mike O'Koren (North Carolina)
Forward - Albert King (Maryland)
Center - Mike Gminski (Duke)
Guard - Reggie Carter (St. John's)
Guard - Darnell Valentine (Kansas)

Third Team

Forward - Kiki Vandeweghe (UCLA)
Forward - Lewis Lloyd (Drake)
Center - Roosevelt Bouie (Syracuse)
Guard - Isiah Thomas (Indiana)
Guard - Jeff Lamp (Virginia)

All-Underrated Team

Forward - Rich Yonakor (North Carolina)
Forward - John Pinone (Villanova)
Center - Wayne McKoy (St. John's)
Guard - Russell "Boo" Bowers (American)
Guard - James "Boonie" Salters (Penn.)

It is not possible, of course, to mention all of the outstanding ball-players in the nation. So the "Press Box" would like to give the following players the ominous status of "Honorable Mention": Danny Ainge (Brigham Young), Charles "Hawkeye" Whitney (North Carolina State), Jeff Ruland (Iona), Steve Johnson (Oregon State), Mike Woodson (Indiana), Louis Orr (Syracuse), Kelvin Ransay (Ohio State), U.S. Reed (Arkansas), Jim Sweeney (Boston College), Lee Raker (Virginia), and Rudy Macklin (LSU).

DSA Update

by Dave Warden

As the weather grows warmer and begins to hint of spring, the collective thoughts of the Day Students Association turn to bake sales and baseball, hayrides and pool parties.

Uppermost in the campus mind of late is the Muscular Dystrophy fund drive, and the DSA is no exception. A door-to-door bake sale will be held Saturday, March 1, when DSA members will sell cookies, cakes, brownies and other baked goods in the Shillington and Riverview Park areas. DSA sees this as a unique opportunity to combine the two "worlds" in which it functions. Members should bring their baked goods to the Pine Room in the basement of Selwyn Hall by 10 a.m. Saturday morning. Anyone who can help sell should also come at that time.

DSA is planning a Phillies trip for Sunday, April 13, which will be OPEN CAMPUS! Two (2) buses will carry 78 fans to Vet Stadium. The price (yet to be determined—probably \$6-\$7) will include transportation and ticket, and if the 76 ers trip is any guide, the total cost will be well below what it would cost for you to go on your own. Watch the *Albrightian* and the Campus Center for announcements when the tickets go on sale.

Like last semester, there will be only one Student-Faculty luncheon this semester for DSA members, due to lack of funds. Wednesday, April 23, is the date to remember; the luncheon will start at 11 a.m., and continue until about 1 p.m.

Other events to watch for include the semi-annual Hayride, an open-campus event (for limited numbers due to limited wagons—sign-up will be required!) for sometime in April or May (translation: when it gets warmer). There will also be a member-only indoor pool party, which will be finalized as soon as we find a suitable pool.

And remember, this is a new semester, so any interested commuting student or resident who would like to join the DSA, come to the meeting March 12 at 12 noon—and current members who have not yet paid their \$2 semester dues, please see treasurer Alan Kachel in the near future.

Lions Get Another Chance

continued from page 8

on over-the-back calls in another gymnasium.

The Lions chipped away at the Scranton lead in the final ten minutes of the contest as junior forward Mike Reedy found his shooting touch and Mehler dived all over the floor for loose balls and harassed the Scranton guards constantly. The deficit was cut to ten points at 73-63 with just under four minutes left on a pair of free throws by Mehler, but that was as close as the Lions would come.

The Royals didn't let up in the second half. They moved out to an 18-point lead three minutes after the top on an unbelievable scoop shot by Johnson as he floated through the lane. As the noise level increased in-

Off-Campus Housing Planned

by Dave Kendall

Christina Kerat, assistant to J. Randall Miller, dean of housing, has a new proposal to help relieve the problem of crowded housing next year until the new dorms are complete. Kerat plans to advertise off-campus housing on the Campus Center bulletin board. There are many off-campus rooms available to students which the students themselves are now aware of. Hopefully, Albright students will take advantage of this new service provided by Miss Kerat.

side the gymnasium, so did the accuracy of the Scranton shooting.

Albright Head Coach Will Renken became desperate with about 13 minutes remaining and his team down by ten baskets. He used his bench for the first time in the playoffs, bringing in senior Mike Mehler and freshman Sonny Maxner.

Mehler turned in an ineffective performance in the four minutes he was on the floor, picking up several personal fouls and doing nothing to stop the power game of Johnson and 6-foot 6-inch Royal forward Bryant Thornwell.

Mehler played like it was the last time he would ever touch a basketball, and with good reason. The 5-foot 9-inch sixth man has received far less playing time this season than he deserves, and his performance against the Roy-

als showed what a glaring mistake this has been. Mehler shot two two from the floor, seven from seven from the foul line, and nearly brought a disheartened Albright team back into the game singlehandedly.

Tonight's contest between Scranton and Dickinson is slated to begin at 6:45 p.m. with the Albright-Ursinus match-up set for 8:30.

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Women Lose at Home, Record Drops to 8-10

by Bruce Neckritz

Albright's Women's basketball team ended their 1979-80 home season on a disappointing note with a loss to Kutztown State College by a score of 62-53. The women now have a record of 8 wins and 10 losses with one more contest yet to be played.

The game appeared to be in Albright's possession as the Lady Lions led at halftime 27-15. This lead vanished in the second half, as Kutztown outplayed Albright by a wide margin. According to senior guard Kathy Johnson,

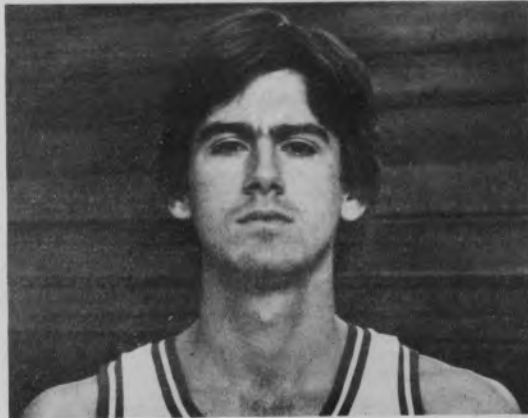
"Kutztown has a difficult schedule, and although not indicative by their record, do have a strong team."

High scorers for Albright were Becky Yoder with 16, Monique Cousin with 10, Michelle Yoder with 8 and Mary Hutchinson with 6.

Playoff hopes of the team were extinguished last week as they lost to Widener 78-70 in a first round game. Albright has had difficulty getting past this first hurdle of the playoffs. Unfortunately, this was the same point at which Albright faltered last year.



SPORTS



Carey Named League MVP

Billy Carey, the Lion's 6'4" senior playmaker from Matawan, N.J. was named the Most Valuable Player in the Middle Atlantic Conference-North Division this week. Carey is third in career scoring at Albright and averaged 16.8 points per game this season.



Albright's Mike Reedy drives to the basket over Irv Johnson of Scranton.

Photo by Bill Wyandt

Lions Lose Once, But Get Another Chance

By Ford Turner

The story has taken some strange and awful turns over the past months and seemed to come to a climax last Saturday night, but there may be yet another chapter to the Albright-Scranton basketball tale of 1979-1980.

The Lions were clobbered by the Royals, 87-75, before 3,000 hysterical fans packed into Scranton's gymnasium for the Middle Atlantic Conference-North Division championship-Saturday. The Albright team and its loyal following survived a barrage of glaring rock music, chicken mascots and obscene chants and somehow made it back to Reading unscratched.

Albright reached the champ-

ionship game by defeating King's College 65-58 Friday night. Later that evening, Scranton destroyed Lycoming behind All-American Irv Johnson's 42 points.

The Lions will be out for blood when they host the NCAA Division III Mid-Atlantic Regional playoffs in the Bollman Center tonight and tomorrow night. They will face Ursinus in their opener, a team they trampled in Collegeville two weeks ago. Scranton will face Dickinson, and should they win, a Saturday night showdown with Albright would probably be in the offing.

The MAC championship game had to be seen to be believed. The Lions were pummeled by

the Royals, the Scranton fans, and the officials. The Royals ripped off four baskets in the first 2:15 and were never seriously threatened. Their 8-2 lead blossomed to 36-21 with four utes left in the half and was 41-27 at the intermission.

Johnson showed flashes of brilliance and something a bit less at the foul line. Asking Irv to sink a foul shot was as fruitless as telling the Scranton chicken to sit down, as the ball went anywhere but through the net. His 0-4 performance at the foul stripe was offset by a game-high 17 rebounds, many of which would have been personal fouls

continued on page 7

Albright Wrestling at a Glance

'Bland Statistics and Meaningless Ratios'

With grim determination, I sat down at my ravaged and littered coffee table, I took a precise sighting along the barrel of my pen, and then with a slow exhale of breath, I gently squeezed the literary trigger. Looking from out of the corner of my eye, I glimpsed the empty beer bottles smiling sarcastically at me. I glanced back towards my trusty paper, fully expecting to see a completed, well-written sports page article entitled, "Wrestling Season Wrap-up." There was no article. My paper just stared blankly back at me. It could not be. I had all the facts straight. The statistics were piled there in front of me. All I had to do was inject some literary ingenuity into these moribund facts and thus bring them to life on paper in the form of a daring, action-packed sports summary. Ah! There is the key to my whole problem. How do I write a rousing, good yarn about the Albright varsity wrestling team and their 1-8 season without becoming mired in bland statistics and meaningless ratios?

But, wait a minute! The answer has always been right there in front of me. Just as Dorothy in the Wizard of Oz tapped

her ruby slippers together and whispered "There's no place like home." I too thudded my old sneakers together, threw the pina colada out the window and shouted, "it could only happen at Albright." If I had written a conventional sports summary of a dismal wrestling season, no one would have read it. It would have been ignored. No one would have ever known about the bravura of John Higgins, freshman 134 lbs., who completed the season with a 7-2 record, which was the team's best. Unable to compete in the MAC Championship because of a serious shoulder injury, Higgins spat in the face of death by declaring, "I don't care, I'm still going." Higgins had to be forcibly detained by Dr. Gable.

The Albright students would have never known of the quiet dignity and sheer determination of the team captain, Bim Badecker, junior, 142 lbs., who wrestled in great pain during every match due to injuries to his shoulders.

There students would have had no idea of the ferocity and utter strength of Bubba Hamilton, freshman heavyweight, who showed the opposing teams just

what the word "physical" means.

And of course, the Albright Reading public would have never heard of Sneed O. W. Shaddock, freshman 167 lbs., who stunned the crowds and inspired his team with his unnerving intensity. No sir, if I had written a conventional article, all of the gallantry and sheer daring revealed in this piece would probably have been left unread and scattered across the many wastestrewn coffee tables of Albright College.

But what about next year? Brian Denny, sophomore states, "We started the year with very little enthusiasm, however, when Shaddock and Hamilton joined the team there was a definite change in spirit; as we finished the year we had confidence as a team."

The student body also began to show more interest, and Albright's perfect victory over Haverford helped to inspire this increase of spirit.

The banality of poor season records just cannot hide the glaring potential of next year's team. Most of the team is comprised of underclassmen who will return as battle-hardened veterans next year. Coach Dick Horst, superb in his

technical wrestling knowledge, will have gained valuable collegiate coaching experience. The dynamic leadership of Badecker will also return next year and as a senior, Bim will most undoubtedly improve on his 6-6 season record.

"Yes, things are going to get pretty hairy next year," I declared through clenched teeth. Go ahead, all of you passionless statistic hounds, revel in the gloom of your 1-8 season records. I refuse to join the ranks of those who reduce the thrilling emotion of athletic competition to computer readout forms.

Jerry Perkins, sophomore 177 lbs., reflecting on the team's increase in enthusiasm and spirit states, "we'll always have Haverford—you can't take that from us."

Well, this is one Albright student who next year will journey forth to transcend the cold, pseudo-reality of season records by witnessing in the glorious first-person, just what the Albright wrestling team has got to say for itself. And by the way, Perkins, and Badecker finished the season with fine performances and deceiving 1-2 records at the MAC championships.

by Rick Shambaugh