

# THE ALBRIGHTIAN

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October 31, 1975

Number 8

## 600 ATTEND ALBRIGHT HOMECOMING

More than 600 alumni, their families and guests—one of the largest groups in recent years—returned to Albright College Saturday to participate in their alma mater's Homecoming festivities.

Highlights of the day-long program began with a coffee social in the Campus Center at 10 a.m. followed by a meeting of the 50-plus Club and concurrent open houses by most campus living groups, fraternities and sororities. The football game with Wilkes at 1:30 p.m., float parade at halftime, and post-game songfest and trophy presentations were features of the afternoon, while the evening program focused on a social hour, dinner, and Bicentennial Ball at Stokesay Castle.

Awarded the Haps Benfer Trophy for his outstanding performance as a back in the game was Bill Gallen from Warrington, Bucks County. Kevin Kelly from Oak Ford, Bucks County, was presented the Dick Riffle trophy for the freshman defensive tackle's line play.

The songfest winners were Pi Alpha Tau, first; Alpha Pi Omega, second, and the Hampden Women's Special Interest Group, third. Paul W. Roth, master of ceremonies, presented the awards.

Alumni attending the "50-Plus" Club event heard alumnus Earl Heydinger, historian for Hopewell Village, discuss the "Invisible Hopewell" following an informal bicentennial breakfast treat. Many of the members were serving as greeters in costume of the period.

A feature of the luncheon was a musical interlude offered by Albright junior Michael T. Moran, 926 Greenwich St. Earlier in the morning, Mark P.

Albright, 1750 Fairview St., a freshman student, provided guitar selections as he strolled the Campus Center during registration and coffee social.

The Lions' win over Wilkes, 20-14, in Albright Stadium put their season record at five wins and one loss, thus clinching at least a tie for the northern division championship of the Middle Atlantic Conference.

Jack R. Silkmitter, IFC president, presented the IFC award for highest academic average to Pi Tau Beta. The overall award went to Alpha Pi Omega.

The ISC awards presented by Terry A. Huck, ISC president went to Phi Beta Mu for both categories.

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PAT's sing their way to Songfest First Prize



## Professors Brogan and Meyers to Receive Doctorate Degrees

Congratulations are being extended to two members of Albright College's faculty Thomas D. Meyers and Thomas C. Brogan. Both have been working toward a Doctor of Philosophy degree.

Dr. Meyers is a member of the Sociology Department. Professor Meyers completed his post-graduate work at Temple University and presented his doctoral dissertation entitled: *The Formulazation of Interaction and the Distribution of Lawyers in American Society: An Emperical Test of Deurkheim's Theory of a Division of Labor and of the Interaction Density Model*. In it Dr. Meyers proved that the number of lawyers increases as the population increases. Also stressed is the affect of size on the aggregate and how the size of the population causes an increased number of people to use lawyers to interact with others. He says that most lawyers practice by themselves causing them to go out and solcite business. Dr. Meyers did his undergraduate and work at the University of Pittsburgh.

Thomas C. Brogan, a member of the Political Science Department, began working toward his Ph.D. in 1970 and at present it is almost completed. Professor Brogan was detained in writing his thesis because he

was under contract to write for the city government in Reading. This was a plan to improve the government entitled: *Comprehensive community Plan Taskforce*. After completing that he returned to preparing his doctoral dissertation which is entitled: *Big City Interests in a State Legislature*. One hundred members of the state legislature, twenty bureaucrats, four lobbyists, and a few newspaper men were interviewed. Upon completion of his research he concluded that Philadelphia is successful in the state legislature while Pittsburgh is not. Most legislatures see that the demands of the big cities are geo-financial and that cities want more money. Finally the most important thing that cities need to get what they want is a cohesive delegation of legislators. Professor Brogan hopes to present his thesis soon.

In 1966 Thomas Brogan graduated from LaSalle with a Bachelor of Science degree in Political Science and immediately went to graduate school on a fellowship. His Ph.D. will be awarded from the University of Pittsburgh in the spring.

Albright College should be proud to have these professors on the campus. Congratulations, again!

## The Great Race

## Fightin' Fred Revisited

GET READY FOR THE HOEDOWN!! THIS SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8TH, AT 8:30P.M. WILL BE YOUR CHANCE TO GET DOWN AT THE SQUARE DANCE WHICH WILL BE HELD IN THE GYM. LESSONS WILL BE GIVEN AND REFRESHMENTS WILL BE SERVED SO TRUCK ON OVER—MAKE SURE YOU WEAR SNEAKERS OR COME IN BAREFEET—FOR A REAL SWINGING TIME. THERE'S A DONATION OF \$0.75 AND NO PARTNER IS NECESSARY. SO COME ON OVER FOR A SLAPPIN' GOOD TIME! SEE YOU THERE!

SPONSORED BY CAMPUS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

This is the first appearance of a column that barring unforeseen circumstances will appear weekly and will attempt to deal with a subject that will soon become a very conspicuous event, namely the 1976 Presidential campaign. Most of the people who want to be elected President a year from now are already running around the U.S. offering themselves as the cure to the nation's problems, and proclaiming that soon they will be riding an avalanche of popular support that will eventually carry them right into the White House. Most of these people will look very foolish when the votes actually start coming in.

I guess I have an obligation to declare at this point that I'm not going to presume any "objectivity" in these articles. My own political philosophy could fairly (if vaguely) be described as being to the left of the spectrum. I harbor deep and long-standing prejudices against conservatism in general and the Republican Party in particular, and suspect that we'd all be better off if the G.O.P. and its various operatives went away and did not return. But I also think that the Republicans certainly have not cornered the market on mediocrity, irrelevance, or foolishness, as evidenced by the current crop of

Democratic leadership in the U.S.

THE ALBRIGHTIAN acknowledged the presence of the election a few weeks ago when it ran an article on Fred

Harris on its front page. At this point, Harris appears to be the favorite of the activist student faction of the electorate, although I doubt the significance of this support even if it does exist. I confess that at one time I did believe that this was important, because I was under the illusion that the overwhelming majority of my generation was basically "liberal," and that given the chance they'd flock to the polls and vote in droves of exciting and concerned public officials. This illusion was shattered in 1972 when my high school held a simulated election for President, and Richard Nixon won overwhelmingly. My new opinion is that most "young people" are just as uninterested in politics as the rest of the electorate.

To get back to the present, "Fightin' Fred," as he calls himself, fought his way into Reading last spring, and I was one of perhaps 50 people who attended his appearance in a local church auditorium. Harris filled his remarks with a lot of anecdotes about his "ol pappy" and every time someone new

entered the room, he waved and drawled "Y'all c'mon up heah, theah's plenty of good seats up front." He seemed a more likely side show barker than President, and I'd say it is equally unlikely that he will be employed at either of those two occupations. If Harris actually did win the Democratic nomination, I think that most voters would find him even more frightening than they found George McGovern.

Although the above remarks seem to express a regional bias against Harris, and do not deal with his ideas and proposals, (which were described at length in the 10/10 edition of THE ALBRIGHTIAN) I guess I should say that I agreed with much of what he said. But at this point in the campaign, we are not confronted with the old "lesser of two evils" dilemma, and so theoretically should be looking for the best possible candidate, one that really looks great. Harris didn't look great to me. He struck me as a very ordinary politician who has stumbled upon an issue that appeals to many Americans and needed expression. But I suppose I should not abuse Harris, because next to the rest of the pack he looks like Jean-Jacques Rousseau. And on that note, that is, the rest of the pack, I'll try next time around to look at one of them, Senator Lloyd Bensten of Texas.

## Albright Host To Lebanon Valley

### 25th Annual Pretzel Bowl Tilt

The Albright College Lions will be hosts to the Flying Dutchmen of Lebanon Valley College Saturday, November 8, for the 25th annual Shrine Pretzel Bowl football game. Plans for the grid contest and festivities which begin at 1:30 p.m. in Albright Stadium are now being finalized.

According to Leon S. Blimline, managing director of the event, all proceeds again will go to the Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children in Philadelphia. The first 24 games have netted over \$605,000 for the hospital and its programs which are available to children of all races, colors, and creeds.

The Albright Lions own a 10-13-1 overall record in Pretzel Bowl competition, which began in 1951. During the span, Albright teams have won two of three games from Lebanon Valley squads, earning victories in 1969 (15-0) and 1971 (16-7), and losing to the Dutchmen 13-0 in 1953.

In current play, the Lions are 6-1 overall and have earned the

MAC Northern Section crown with a 5-0 league mark. Lebanon Valley is 5-1 in the MAC Southern Section, and carries a similar mark overall.

Eleven musical organizations, including 7 high school bands will participate in the day's activity. The Pretzel Bowl parade, beginning at 10 a.m., will feature Reading, Quakertown, Pottsville, Muhlenberg, Oxford, and Whitehall High School bands. Also, the Rajah Temple (Nobles of the Mystic Shrine) concert and string bands will parade along with the Lancaster and Allentown Oriental Bands. The Twin Valley High School Band will join in the massed concert slated for the stadium before the game.

A feature of the afternoon festivities will be the appearance of a young queen selected from among those who have been treated at Shriners Hospital: she will reign over this year's event, and participate in the halftime musical tribute.



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# THE ISSUES AND THE COMMENTARY

## Pa Drinking Age . . .

Last week Dean of Students Dale Vandersall discussed for THE ALBRIGHTIAN the college's position concerning the impending change in the legal drinking age in the Commonwealth. Dean Vandersall stressed that since Albright is a "private institution" it is "not so visibly affected by changes in state policy," and "would attempt to maintain its present policies."

Albright appears to be committed to their tradition of temperance. Yet other private institutions of higher learning, not subject to policy change because of state legislation, have announced their willingness to consider new options in light of the new legal milieu. Lehigh University is a typical example of this more progressive attitude. The following article from the Lehigh University BROWN AND WHITE outlines further the legislation and the university's plans.

It is the option of the Editorial Staff of THE ALBRIGHTIAN, that Lehigh's Dean Quay has indeed taken a more mature view of the situation a view that certainly reflects a more honest, more understanding rapport between student wishes and administrative policies.

## LOWER DRINKING AGE BEFORE LEGISLATION

by Kevin Cahill

On July 1 of this year the Pennsylvania State Senate passed a bill lowering the drinking age from 21 to 19. The bill also allows 19-year olds to purchase wine and beer, but not hard liquor.

When the bill went to the House of Representatives, a House committee broadened the bill by adding an amendment which would also allow those over 19 to purchase hard liquor.

According to Dean of Students William Quay, if the bill were passed, the University would seriously consider putting a tavern on campus. Quay added that he thought an on-campus pub would be a good idea, but there are many factors which would have to be considered. He cited the procuring of a liquor license, and the selection of an acceptable site as potential problems.

The House will probably act upon the measure in the latter part of November, according to Mike Schweder, Bethlehem's representative in the House. Schweder said, "The bill has a better chance of passing now than it has ever had." He added that he will vote for the bill, and he is fairly certain that the other three representatives from Northampton County will also vote in favor of the bill.

Schweder said even though the age of consent for the country is 18, the realities of Pennsylvania politics force compromises, and the attempt to lower the drinking age to 19 instead of 18 is a compromise to appease the large number of rural and conservative representatives.

If the House passes the bill, it goes back to the Senate for approval of the hard liquor amendment. The final step before the bill becomes law is the signature of Governor Milton Shapp.

Nationally, as of December 1973, 25 states have passed bills lowering the drinking age. Twenty of these states lowered the drinking age to 18, and five others have lowered their requirements since 1973, and all of the states that border Pennsylvania have lowered their drinking age.

## World Hunger . . .

The article contributed by Prof. Bill Marlow for this weeks THE ALBRIGHTIAN, points out an issue concerning our cafeteria that must be faced if we are to remain aware of our relationship to the world community.

Perhaps many of us can recall the posters that went up in the cafeteria last year concerning the waste of food. Certain cafeteria workers have also become disgusted with the "piggishness" of many Albright students, with respect to students requesting third servings of food that isn't eaten or the throwing or smearing of food in the cafeteria, and especially, the amount of food that is returned to the dishwasher room untouched, and therefore, not able to be used to feed to a more appreciative person.

What must be done is to develop a kind of "collective conscience" whereby the socially acceptable norm will be that of conservation and social concern rather than the sloppy and gross habits that seem to prevail today. How this is to be done is a problem that many social reformers have wrestled with - we of THE ALBRIGHTIAN make no pretense to know how to change social norms. We can only appeal to the reason and the sense of universal justice that is involved in this issue of World Hunger.

## Congratulations Extended

THE ALBRIGHTIAN would like to take this opportunity to extend its sincere congratulations to the members of this year's Campus Center Board. It is certainly evident that a lot of hard work is being done to put some life into the Albright routine. And so we tip our hats to Robin, Jane, Steve, Denise, Tom, Ray, Wicker, Sara, Carl, Sue, Deb, Barb, Julie, Mark, and Neil, Marsha, and Lorraine.

Know we speak for many when we say that your efforts are really appreciated...and thanks!

### CCB HAPPENINGS:

Nov. 7 - "Bump & Hustle Disco Night"  
Campus Center Main Lounge  
Free pizza and beverages  
8:00 - 12:00

Nov. 14 - "Jaws Night" - Reading Pool  
50 cents

### ATTENTION CANDIDATES FOR WOMEN'S VARSITY AND JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL:

MEETING IN WOMEN'S PHYS.  
ED. OFFICE - NOVEMBER 10TH  
4:30 P.M.

## THE ALBRIGHTIAN

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# Student Union Speaks Out

by SUE HUTCHINSON

**Power** Within any given system there are the powerful and the powerless. And then there are those who are neutral or have lost the initiative to take power available to them.

Such describes a very large percentage of students at Albright. They have failed to see their opportunities to take responsibilities. Other students at other schools haven't been so blind. They have realized they have a voice to influence their education; their school, their own lives. But the only way those students have found their power is through 1. unification, 2. realization of power, and 3. a sense of possibility. Need I say more—does the Albright student personify any of these necessary qualities?

With the essential element of unification I think realization of power would be a consequence. But I cannot see, and I am frustrated and tired of looking for unification on this campus among us all. There is too much of a grade conscious atmosphere to allow cultivation of sincere concern around here. I have seen the results of enough campus elections, poor turnouts at meetings, and the migration home each weekend that I realistically look at this campus and the sense the hopelessness of unifying this school. Without unity there is no power, for without numbers there is no power.

There is no unified awareness on this campus. Only a few students are aware of what is happening around them within the governing structure. Intercampus awareness becomes precious and rare knowledge kept within the echelon of the privileged minority who care enough to seek out information. There is little or no attempt of 1200 people to find out what's happening to affect their lives on campus. They wait for the information to find them, often too late to make a difference.

In the absence of knowledge about your environment, there is an absence of concern about others. There is a loss of awareness about the potential to influence much of what concerns us. The total of awareness of power in the student body is that of the

minority who have become interested about their school and its system. The Student Union has the potential of the total student body, but only the awareness of its individuals. There once was the possibility of influential power emanating from the Union. There no longer exist that possibility without true interest and realization on the part of the student body of the Union's power. Where did the energy and enthusiasm get lost? Where did interest and concern get discouraged? Why has optimism died where pessimism and apathy flourish?

In the loss sense of possibility, we have lost all hope. We become disinterested lazy, and apathetic. Possibilities of potential influence on the student level has been discouraged and defeated too often. The students no longer sees their Union or the college senate as viable governing powers. He sees the dark shadow of the Trustee veto as the most powerful enity. Because of such a prevalent hopeless point of view, apathy begins to color our lives and sincere interest is hid. What are our solutions?

With respect for each other, the student and the Trustee could open pathways of communication. Misconceptions would be righted, hostility would become channelled into enthusiastic energy.

With respect of the Trustees for a government system they approved, the Senate could begin to function as a democratic power. The students could begin to trust and to have hope in the system. Possibilities would be respected and encouraged. Interest might begin to grow again and maybe even awareness of the students potentiality.

But the most realistic solution is to appeal to each student's basic sense of responsibility. It is your school, your lives you should be concerned about. It is your duty to become interested. It is your obligation to yourself and your classmates to care. Don't you care about, or value your investment for four years? Please, open your eyes and take advantage of your potentiality. If you are unhappy, you have no one to blame but your self inflicted blindness.

## TILDEN REPLIES

Editor's Note: The following letter is published upon request of Arnold Tilden, Assistant Dean of Students

Mark Graham  
Albright College

Dear Mark:

This is an open letter written in response to yours appearing recently in *THE ALBRIGHTIAN*. I, too, look forward to greater student participation in the college's governance process. However, I need to take exception to the sentence excerpted from your letter below:

"We are told not to worry about school policy and if someone does question it, they are squashed beneath the administrative bullshit and all of its red tape."

Has anyone on the administrative staff actually discouraged you from questioning college policy? Or is this late 1960's rhetoric portraying the "administration" as an amorphous beast responsible for everyone's ills?

I cannot speak for every administrator, (and which you hadn't) but the Dean of Students staff, over the years, has played an active role as student advocate. Open and responsive channels have been identified by members of our staff and have influenced such important changes as establishment and then the extension of visitation hours, introducing more flexibility in the dining hall program, and helped in the development of a more "democratic" governance structure, the Senate. You may recall, also, that our office assisted the student committee in presenting the Coeducational Housing Proposal last year and supported the concept at the Senate level.

Your basic notion of establishing a student forum is a good one, and I support it. However, I feel the inferences you made about administrators are unfair.

Sincerely,  
Arnold J. Tilden, Jr.  
Assistant Dean of Students

## Hatching A Human Out Of 'Fowl' Play

by BILL MARLOW

The egg throwing mess involving Smith and Crowell (with "peeps" from all over the barnyard) may still incubate a human and humane concern if we're not too chicken to do something creative about it. Here's what I'm egging us on as a community to do.

First, let's respond not out of regulations (who broke what dorm rule and who pays for what, etc.) but out of relationships as persons. This means respond to the literal "food-less-ness" of much of the world by recognizing that waste may look funny as "egg in the face" to us, but it's death to the food-less.

Another response is to recognize that a contribution that looks like "chicken feed" to us is no small thing to the hungry. For instance - the cost of about one and one half dozen eggs (fresh, that is) is about \$1.00. That same dollar right now could buy 113 lbs. of food at the Hyderabad School in India where I used to teach. That dollar could buy 19 lbs. of medical supplies valued at \$55.00. It could pay 1/100th of a nurses' salary for a month.

I don't know how many dozens of eggs were wasted in the great egg war of October 30th, but I do know a bunch of kids who wouldn't understand at all. Eggs are almost the only source of protein in some areas where the cost of meat is prohibitive; that's why the eggs seem more a tragic symbol of callousness than the other products that got tossed around.

Please don't say that those eggs that polished the floor, walls and heads of some of us last week

could never have gotten to Bangladesh or the Sahel anyway. We really are well past the statements that start, "How can what I waste here reach the belly of someone else?" It can't and won't, of course. But here is what can happen.



The assumptions are simple:

- We are part of the world - even an especially responsible part.
- The U.S. controls a greater percentage of the world's food (including eggs, for instance) than the Arab countries do of world oil supplies. How would you feel about Arab countries wasting oil just for fun?
- The Freedom from Hunger Foundation has conservatively estimated that \$4.9 billion worth of once edible food is thrown away each year in the United States.
- On the most conservative U.N. estimate, well over 460 million people in the world are permanently hungry; 5 million children under the age of five died last year as a direct result of too little food.

### CAN WE CONTINUE THE EGG WAR?

The needs are so great that we can't laugh this one off. Without enough nutrition the body slows down and at some point starts to devour its own vital proteins for energy. When this happens, starvation has begun, a process described by Time this way:

"The victim of starvation burns up his own body fat, muscles and tissues for fuel. His body quite literally consumes itself and deteriorates rapidly. The kidneys, liver and endocrine systems often cease to function properly. A shortage of carbohydrates, which play a vital role in brain chemistry affects the mind. Lassitude and

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## 'Fowl' Play

Continued from Page 3

confusion set in, so that starvation victims often seem unaware of their plight. The body's defenses drop; diseases kill most famine victims before they have time to starve to death. An individual begins to starve when he has lost about a third of his normal body weight. Once this loss exceeds 40% death is almost inevitable." (Time, Nov. 11, 1974)

Can we continue the egg battle - only this time to hatch something human rather than "fowl play?" Not only with the leadership of Smith and Crowell but with every part of the coop becoming involved, an organized drive to 1) Stop Wasting Food 2) Contribute to World Hunger Relief may be our fitting response not only to our own foolishness in wasting so much, but to a genuine human need.

In response to Prof. Marlow's article, **THE ALBRIGHTIAN** begins a series of articles and reprints concerning the issue of World Hunger. We encourage future commentary and contributions.

## BU calls a halt to waste

---from INSTITUTIONS/VOLUME FEEDINGS  
SEPTEMBER 1975

Remember Grandmother saving cord and wrapping paper?

Having lived so long amid plenty, Americans have developed sloppy, wasteful habits. Taking a look and deciding to do something about actually changing these habits, the foodservice administration at Boston University, a Servomation contract operation, has initiated a pilot program.

The program to reduce waste comes in several segments: cutting losses of silverware, china and food; educating students to the morality of taking only what they can eat; working out food menus which integrate an entree-casserole-soup progression.

"A year ago, we realized that we had lost over \$100,000 in, politely, student carry-out," said Louis Greenstein, associate director of foodservice. "So, we decided to institute an educating and security program."

The security program is organized similarly to those in the library, bookstore and elsewhere on the campus. Student officers in blue jackets observe for offenders. Bags are checked.

Initially, the program met with some student resistance, but most students adjusted rapidly. When a student did not conform, instead of confronting him on the spot, his name was obtained and he received a letter. The letter, citing figures and documentation for what

If each dorm thinks about ways it can raise "feed money" -

If **THE ALBRIGHTIAN** prints not only the barnyard production figures of how much money we're able to raise, but weekly articles about the truth of our role in world food distribution and hunger -

If the dorm councils of Smith, Crowell and all the rest take the lead in seeing who can do the most - we'll make a difference instead of a mess.

This is no big world saving idea. It may be one step in the direction of more community and personhood among the twelve hundred or so of us in the crate of fragile eggs called Albright. It might even start a trend: now that Halloween is over we can take off the masks of isolation and see our unity with everyone who would rather have their eggs as food - not filth.

"rip-off" costs the students, almost always convinces.

The truculent offender who will not go along loses rights to the "open bay" policy. Special eating arrangements are made for him to eat at the Sherman Union on a cash-and-carry basis.

The loss incurred the previous year was cut drastically by these measures. Reorders on such items as silverware and dishes were 10% of the year before.

Cooperating then with student demand for an altered Sunday meal schedule, Servomation introduced a Sunday Brunch and late evening Sunday meal. Thus, students were no longer forced to forage for Sunday evening meals, visiting nearby markets in inclement weather and "making do" in their dorm rooms. The Sunday Brunch consists of eggs, meat and a "make-your-own-sandwich buffet."

The no-waste recipe organization plan is a brainchild of Greenstein's and supported in part by a national cola company. Having spent several months aboard a small boating craft, Greenstein learned economical food procedures that could be applied to other foodservice systems.

Such programs, designed for encouraging food saving, in a time when food becomes increasingly dear on a worldwide basis, are a significant step towards readjusting thinking and habits constructively for the future.



by JOHN DUFENDACH

Mid-semester grades are out...Classes have been in session for about two months: just long enough for the novelty of different classmates and unique teaching styles to wear off and allow for an honest appraisal of Albright's educational system. There will be some who will find that their teachers and courses are ideally fitted for their goals. More often than not, these are the type of people that are able to fulfill their potential and draw positive attitudes out of their experiences, regardless of how barren and unstimulating their environment may be. Such people as this are rare and valuable, and tend to reach their goals with little concern for surrounding limitations.

There are some people that find Albright academically stagnant and recognize that they would be much happier in a different kind of atmosphere. This, however, is not a great number either, as is pointed out in this issue's article on Exit Interviews (Monica D'Auria). Almost 50% of those that decide to transfer indicate that Albright is "very satisfactory" academically, while 8 1/4% regard it as "highly satisfactory".

More commonly found is the person that intimates a certain emptiness about his existence as a student and sterility about the processes of education to which he submits himself, but does not wish to exert himself to examine his condition and practices a kind of denial. We all practice denial when we acknowledge that we are learning practically nothing from a course, but hesitate to "put anything into it" by discussing the situation with the teacher. So often we forget that we are paying for the lectures and labs that we groan through, and that our teachers are supposed to accommodate to our academic needs. No, this is not another indictment of Albright's teachers or system of formal education: we all knew what we were in for when we elected to come here and most of us have an inkling that the biggest problems of Albright are not attributable to faculty and administration alone. We have projected our own incompetencies regarding communication, concern, and community upon the faculty and administration for too long. It is time for us to take responsibility for our own education. There are channels that exist for student input into

## Student Denial : A Case For Responsibility



the educational process. Besides the most basic and important facet of student-teacher argument/discussion, there are opportunities for students to suggest that new courses be developed, stale ones be resuscitated, and dead ones be buried. Committees exist that are designed to facilitate this development, alteration, and interment but they don't run full-page ads in **THE ALBRIGHTIAN**. They must be sought out and asked to consider matters that concern Albright students.

Opportunities for improvement of the academic situation exist at Albright-but much patience and wisdom must be used in taking advantage of them. Full power for students would involve the elimination of the tenure system, whereby faculty are assured of a job after a certain amount of time working as a professor, but with the present job market, it seems quite ridiculous to imagine that the faculty would be willing to throw away this security blanket. So we must be willing to work with the teachers that we have constantly making them conscious of our needs, and at the same time we must push (ever so gently) to see that students attitudes and needs are represented when it comes time to hand out those treasured tenure notices.

This Friday heralds the return of the Albright Trustees. For those unacquainted with this phenomenon, the trustees are the most powerful of all the

bodies that make policies at Albright, and for some reason, there is very little communication between them and the least powerful body. This least powerful body is responsible for much of the capital that keeps the other three bodies employed (Faculty, Administration, and Trustees) and constitutes an overwhelming majority of the individuals involved with the educational process at Albright. This "silent majority" happens to be us, the Albright students.

The time to communicate is now- not after you get your grade or diploma. I knew a pre-med that bitched for 4 years straight, swearing to write an exposé, to reveal the naked truth about the "rip-off" that Albright passes off as education, as soon as he got into med school. Well, he's in med school now, and I haven't heard from him, and none of our faculty have received the caustic accusations that we all heard him promise them. He got where he wanted to get and Albright means nothing to him now, I suppose. Most of us are probably not that negative, but aren't we doing the same thing when we put off telling a prof what we REALLY think of him and his methods/course until AFTER we are done with the course.

Let's not wait for institutions to guess our needs. Make an effort to evaluate, criticize, and generally, to COMMUNICATE, because that is the precursor to all change.

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4 Blocks from Albright Stadium



## mainstreamin'

by ogden rogers

anatomy and physiology of the all nighter. a disease i claim, the result of which stems from all that "i'll get to it" that comes the night before. one by one all the other lights have gone off, the stereos have died down and the drunks have finally staggered in and gone to bed.

the paper stares back. such a white in contrast with the darkened morning hours. there are many reasons for the all nighter. some like my own, due to procrastination (i curse myself and promise not to do it again...and again...and again) others, like robin, a friend of mine, just claim that they get most of their best work done while everybody is asleep. a vampire, i think, and continue to stare at the blank paper, hoping somehow inspiration will drip from my burning eyes onto the blank page that has to be turned in to brogan tomorrow.

sometimes the pages aren't blank, but filled copiously with notes that could be translated into dollars. you become so time

conscious at four in the morning. "lessee, another hour of the bio, then the history, i'll look at the soc during breakfast... what time is it now. the clock stares back. the notes stare back. after a while your mind, or the page might as well be blank.

it's the solitude of the all nighter i reject. and the double all nighter just doesn't seem to get anything accomplished (except if she's attractive and you've been trying for weeks to get her into bed.) take a walk for a while. the campus at sleep. i

thrill at the occasional lit window. who's that, i wonder, do i know what test he/she is studying for? walking the campus at three in the a.m. is so slow, a deepening experience,

wondering to yourself if the margins on the paper are wide enough, hoping to make them wider. perhaps you whistle, just testing the silence with your presence. if the solitude is broken however...the passing student in the other direction (ah! two ships in the night!) it's just a brusque and silent nod, maybe a ventured "hi" or a drunken/stoned eyeless glance. i wonder what he's been up to?

back to the page, the call to work. what motivation to pass sleep this evening and pound the typewriter keys? it's all chemical of one kind or another speed, coffee, nodoz, a peperoni pizza with onions. always a crutch, an excuse besides the work that has to be done. the page stares back. the buzz or the heartburn that interferes with the job.

outside a distant ambulance passes through the streets. someone else is awake. the police still cruise. the janitors still sweep. the guy in the security office turns off the snow to read the paper. the 2 to 6 d.j. down at 'xac spins records around and around, offering bribes to people who will just call up and say they're listening. give him a thrill. ask for some janis ian.

morning arrives. thank god it's done. no time for the stubble or a shower, just change the shirt and get to breakfast. toilets begin to flush again and you're sure the rest of the world will go on functioning. just get through that test, or hand in that paper, and go to sleep. the sun rises a little later over mt. penn. the day is brisk and despite the tremors and burning eyes you know you've made it and nomatterwhatelse, you'll never do this again mumble memble. sure.

## a SIX CENTURY CURSE

by THOMAS WILSON

### CHAPTER ONE

The whole incident began in 1325. A man named Sir Doil was just made a knight when the king came to see him.

"Ah, Sir Doil," the king said as he approached with his hands behind his back. "Come," he said, "Let us go and see the stars from the terrace in the garden."

"But sire," he said, "I thought you hated me?"

"Nonsense. I will not hurt you."

The king motioned him up the stairs. He hesitated and then began going up the stone stairs. As they ascended the stairs the king gave an evil laugh which filled Sir Doil with fear and terror. They reached the top and the king pulled a sword from behind his back and put it at Doil's throat and said, "You were right not to trust me and now I will kill you!" He drew the sword back and swung at Sir Doil. Sir Doil ducked quickly but not quickly enough.

It struck him in the side of the head and slit his right eye, spattering blood all over. He was still standing and the king handed him a sword. He swung wildly and completely missed the king who was laughing evilly once again. Sir Doil used his left eye as best he could. The king

struck him smartly in the arm slitting the flesh from his wrist. He felt where the sword struck. All that was there was mangled flesh and bone. He swung once more. It stopped short. He heard the king swear many times. Then it stopped. The king drew the sword behind his head and brought it down on Sir Doil's head. Blood gushed out of Sir Doil's mouth. It tasted horrible. Then he brought up all his strength and said, "I swear, king, all your relatives and you shall be killed as cruelly as I was." The king didn't listen. He shoved the sword in to Doil's stomach and pushed him off the terrace. He heard a thump on the ground, but he dared not look. What was down there was worth not seeing!

### CHAPTER TWO

And from that day on the king's family was killed, but first before they died a child had to be born to make the family last as long as possible.

In the year 1955 the family finally, after six centuries, smartened up. A man decided whoever he married would have more than one baby. After the man met the woman he loved they married. To them was born twin sons. That night the man and wife died mysteriously. The man and his wife were out on the porch in their highrise apartment. They had just had a party when they saw the figure of a knight in black armor

swinging a sword wildly. He came toward them, smashing the whole apartment on the way. The man closed the sliding door hoping that the sword could not break the plexiglass. The knight tried furiously to break the glass with his sword. The man and lady thought they were saved, when the knight pulled out a crossbow. It shot right through the glass for it weighed thirty-five and one half pounds. It came smashing through the glass. It sailed over the edge and smashed a car, filling the streets with screams. The knight slashed the man to pieces oozing blood, bone and flesh down on the pavement. More screams were heard from below.

Now the wife had her turn. The knight took an axe and swung at the lady cutting the arm off the lady. She tried to scream but the pain was too excruciating. She was about to jump when the axe caught her in the side of the head thrusting her off the porch down on to the street. Then the ghost just disappeared.

That night both of the sons died. They were at the babysitter's house asleep, when a figure came into the room slitting their necks and killing them.

Not a soul ever found out who killed any of the family. The only clue they ever had were huge bloody footprints.

# MONTAÑA

The people clapped as the short bald man sat down on the stool with his guitar and adjusted the microphone. He looked out at us, nodded and began to share his pulsating rhythms...

We sit around a blazing campfire on a dark prairie in Spain. Colored scarves flutter and silver bracelets gleam as the gypsy dancers spin their way round the circle tonight. The music sings of romantic memories, religious customs & folk traditions brought to life by the quick-fingered guitarist. Each tune he plays is unique, never to be heard exactly the same way again. His music expresses some of the wild gypsy in his soul.

A dream? No, an experience.

Outside the Rajah, the marquee read "Carlos Montoya - Flamenco guitarist."

—Carol Foerster



by LUCY RIEGEL

The theater filled to near capacity at the last minute, the lights dimmed, and the world renowned Flamenco guitarist appeared on stage. With no introduction Montoya started to play his guitar. Immediately, the entire audience was absorbed by his performance.

His fingers flew over the guitar strings swiftly and delicately as if they were pieces of fine thread. By careful manipulation of them he produced a myriad of sounds that are difficult to believe are possible with one guitar.

If closed your eyes during some of his selections, you could transcend the Rajah theater where he performed and find yourself in the midst of a Holy Week procession in Sevilla. In

this selection entitled *Saeta* the marching of a military band with drums is heard. In another Selection you can imagine that you are viewing a performance of Flamenco dancers. You open your eyes and find that all the sounds have been produced magnificently by Montoya and his guitar.

The performance passed so swiftly that it was hard to believe when the intermissions arrived. At the very end of the performance Montoya said a few words and played another selection. Overall, it was an excellent performance and well worth anyone's time to hear.

His appearance was one of several sponsored throughout the year by the Star Series of the Reading Musical Foundation.

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## Special Discount Available For All Star Forum Series

VAN CLIBURN, All Star-Forum's first concert event, plays in the Academy of Music Sunday, November 23 at 8 p.m. For student subscribers only, concert notes will be sent the week of November 10, giving information about the performers and the composers in their programs.

These subscriptions are priced at half of the regular prices, for students in the Delaware Valley colleges - which means a Family Circle seat at the Academy is \$21 instead of the regular \$42 price. And Amphitheatre seats are \$17.50 instead of \$35.00.

Following are the 10 events from which 7 may be chosen: Van Cliburn, Nov. 23; Stockholm Philharmonic Orchestra, Dec. 1; Mazowsze song and dance company, Jan. 11; Isaac Stern and Pinchas Zukerman in a joint violin recital, Jan. 28; Renata Tebaldi and Franco Corelli in a joint operatic recital, Feb. 2; Luciano Pavarotti, the fabulous Met tenor, Nov. 26; Andre Previn and the London Symphony, Mar. 31; Don Cossaks dance company, April 11; Itzhak Perlman, the brilliant Israeli violinist, April 25; the master pianist, Daniel Barenboim, May 17.

These savings are available through the generosity of the

Pennsylvania Council for the Arts, an organization devoted to expanding the arts audiences. Similarly, the All Star-Forum is a non-profit organization devoted to presenting the world's greatest performing artists to Philadelphia audiences. To order these special subscriptions at the 50% savings, a student may call 215-735-7506 or write All Star-Forum/Robin Silverman.

CALENDAR LISTINGS for NOVEMBER, 1975 for the non-profit organization devoted to a variety of performing arts: ALL STAR-FORUM.

Nov. 9 - THE VIENNA CHOIR BOYS - 3:00 - Academy of Music

One of the oldest and most appealing musical organizations in a concert of sacred music, folk songs and costume operettas. Those famed musical cherubs in one performance only! Tickets \$7.00, 6.00, 5.00, 4.50.

Nov. 23 - VAN CLIBURN with MOSCOW STATE SYMPHONY - 8:00 - Academy of Music

The remarkable pianist whose skills have dazzled audiences and won praise from music critics

around the world. Playing with the Soviet Union's superlative assemblage of musicians. Tickets \$10.00, 9.00, 7.50, 5.00.

Nov. 26 - EUCIANO PAVAROTTI - 8:00 - Academy of Music

The fabulous Metropolitan opera tenor in recital. A mainstay of the world's greatest opera houses, singing as though "God has kissed his vocal cords." Schonberg of the *NY Times* Tickets \$9.50, 8.50, 7.00, 5.00.

Nov. 30 - GENE KELLY'S SALUTE TO BROADWAY - 8:00 - Academy of Music

*My Fair Lady's* Alan Jay Lerner's chronicle of 50 years of Broadway musicals, celebrating the songs and dances from past favorites, including (partial list)

*Kiss Me Kate, Showboat, No No Nanette, One Touch of Venus, Porgy and Bess, Brigadoon, Carousel, South Pacific, Man of La Mancha, Hair.* Starring Howard Keel, a name synonymous with Hollywood's musical comedies, in the musical and directorial conception of Gene Kelly! Tickets \$8.50, 7.50, 6.00, 4.50.

STUDENT DISCOUNT APPLICABLE: \$2.00 OFF ALL TICKET PRICES!

## Girls Hockey Wrapup

by JOANNE RUTKOWSKI

The end of any season draws many memories. Looking back, we judge the "hows" and "whys," remembering the spirit long after records and statistics have faded.

Albright does have a hockey team. The season ended Saturday. And, in retrospect, Mrs. Ramsey recalls best the effort put forth by these girls as they have grown and clicked as a team. From the first, they have worked together, putting forth game after game. The eleven varsity members, Wendy Frese, Donna Kilmer, Debbie Waldrop, Debbie Scialabba, Deb Brusch, Denise Davies, Cheryl Davis, Nancy Jo Greenawalt, Jesse Woessner, Elaine Williamson and Sandy Swamer, along with the 13 j.v. members, Barb Dawson, Cheryl Lemaire, Nancy Williamson, Rose Kilmer, Sue Miller, Peggy Paul, Deb Hill, Debbie Lowden, Leanne Rothenberger, Nancy Weaver, Mary Ann Eshbach, Liz McDowell and Joni Tomlinson will core the potential strength of next year's team.

This spring, Mrs. Ramsey hopes to headstart next year's team with a Spring Call. This meeting, open to all interested, will outline summer preparations for the fall practices. With this self-help, Mrs. Ramsey hopes to

maximize the scant time allotted between the first class and the first game.

College hockey demands new emphasis on different plays, passing and ball handling. Each girl must modify her high school game to adapt to these situations. This fall practice, then, will provide the opportunity to revamp these skills.

Perhaps indicative of Mrs. Ramsey's coaching ability is Albright's showing at the Lehigh

Valley Field Hockey Association Third Tournament. Six of our girls placed on the first or reserve teams, Saturday, October 25, at Moravian College. Our contributions, Nancy Williamson LW, Debbie Scialabba RI, Denise Davies LH, Elaine Williamson RF, Debbie Waldrop CF, and Rose Kilmer RI, exceeded that of any other school.

Every season ends with a question mark to the future. With this material, who knows? Just wait till next year.



## K.C.'S CORNER

Hi everyone. What about the Steak and Hoagie Shops? I think it would be safe to say that all of us, at various times during the year, are subject to a meal consisting of either a steak sandwich or a hoagie (big boy, sub, zep or Italian sandwich, whatever your prefer.) In fact many of us probably enjoy many meals like this over a year's time, how about it?

Because of the frequency that many students and faculty are subject to such meals it is a good idea to find which shops are the best and recommended for their better qualities. Also, the appeal for such knowledge is great considering not all of us can go the Sheraton on Sunday evenings.

I told you last week I had problems deciding which restaurants to visit and consider reviewing, this week I had more problems. Rather than visit the many I hadn't already been to, I took my own little poll and considered recommendations from students. It is safe to say that in the last 7-8 years I myself have been to a great majority of the sandwich shops in Reading so I have that much going for me.

*Number Five* on the Top Five is Andrew's Italian Sandwich Shop in Muhlenberg. The selection of different hoagies at Andre's cannot be topped by any other shop. And the quality of their hoagies is good, especially their tuna hoagies.

*Number Four* spot is held down by Brother Bruno's over at the Reading Mall. Closely associated with Pizza Italia both establishments have good cheese steaks and fair hoagies. However, pizza is their main concentration.

Sunday afternoons and evenings are the times when many of you who normally do not go to sandwich shops are made to visit these places...or Gino's? You will be happy to note that all of these shops are opened on Sunday for you to try them out.

*Number Three* position is occupied by the V & S Sandwich shop located on N. 9th Street. Their efforts have been brought to my attention by many of those who regularly go there. I must admit their hoagies are better than average and steaks aren't bad either. I don't think you will be disappointed if you go there.

*Number Two* on the list is Sammy's Steaks which has three shops around Reading, the nearest on the 5th Street Highway. I first had a steak from Sammy's at the Reading Fair about seven years ago and I have had many since. As good as their steaks are I personally like their sausage sandwiches best of all. You will enjoy any sandwich from Sammy's!

*Number ONE* at the top of the poll is the best hoagie shop in all of Reading located on Lancaster Avenue, SCREPEST'S Sandwich Shop. Nowhere will you find a better hoagie. Their steak sandwiches are good but not better than Sammy's. This is one place you will be thoroughly satisfied.

These are the top five but that doesn't mean there are not other good sandwich shops around, these are the best. This Sunday why not try one out, how about it?

Next Week: A log cabin in downtown Reading?

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# Lions Smash Albany State

## Potskian Gets 100th Victory

The Albright College Lions, playing outstanding football for the second consecutive week, defeated Albany State 28-8 Saturday to give head coach John Potskian his 100th career victory. Potskian, now in his 21st year as Lion taskmaster, has a current career record of 100 wins, 82 losses, and 4 ties.

The latest Lion win upped Albright's overall mark to 6-1 on the season. The previous weekend, Albright (5-0 MAC) had defeated Wilkes 20-14 to wrap up the 1975 MAC Northern Section Championship. Albright will now close out the campaign with a pair of home games. The Lions will host Lebanon Valley in the 25th annual Shrine Pretzel Bowl game on Saturday, November 8 and will entertain Upsala the following weekend.

Turnovers and mistakes proved to be the downfall of Albany State. The Great Danes, who entered the ballgame with a 5-1 record and ranked fourth in the voting for the Lambert Bowl (Albright was ranked eighth), lost five fumbles, had a pass intercepted and a punt blocked. Three of the miscues eventually led to Albright touchdowns.

"We simply made too many mistakes," said Dane's coach Bob Ford (one time assistant coach under Potskian.) "We hurt ourselves, but they (Albright) came right at us. They did what they had to do when opportunities presented themselves and they stiffened when we got our opportunities. Albright is a fine, hard-hitting team. They deserved to win."

"Overall, it was probably our best effort of the year, both offensively and defensively," Potskian conceded. "We got some breaks early, but we forced those breaks. It was just a great game for us, a total team effort."

The Lion scoring started early; very early, as a matter of fact, as Albright tallied touchdowns on three of its first four possessions. On the game's first play from scrimmage the Great Danes fumbled and freshman middle guard Kevin Kelly of Oakford pounced on the loose pigskin at the Dane's 24-yard line. Tom Neary, a junior defensive end from Somerville, N.J., was the Lion who made the initial hit on the play to force the fumble. Five plays later, sophomore quarterback Pat Sharp speared freshman fullback Dan Daly with a perfect 11-yard strike for Albright's first touchdown. Bill Brown, a junior defensive back then, added his first of four conversion kicks. Daly made the scoring grab with two Albany State defenders covering him like a blanket.

Albright scored again just moments later on a 1-yard touchdown run by junior halfback Frankie Francks of Marlton, N.J. The play followed a punt which was blocked (recovered by Albany State punter) by freshman linebacker Ray Granger of Lebanon and recovered on the one-yard line. Daly registered Albright's third touchdown (first play of second quarter) on a 1-yard dive to cap a 66-yard drive in 14 plays. Big gainers in the march were a 13-yard scamper by Dave Kalodner, and 14 and 12-yard passes from Sharp to Regis Yoboud and Dan Delehanty respectively. Albany State got its lone score on a 39-yard run by Orin Griffin in the second period.

The Lions got touchdown number four (28-8) at the 5:09 mark of the third quarter. On a fourth down punting situation, the Albany State kicker bobbled the snap and was tackled at his own 24-yard line for a long loss by junior defensive tackle Mark Crow of Hazlet, N.J. Four plays later, sophomore halfback Jeff Welch of Cherry Hill, N.J. ran

7-yards for the score. Big play in that short march was a 16-yard pass from Sharp to Yoboud. Albright made another scoring threat later in the same period, but ran out of downs on the opponent's 19-yard line.

Although no scoring took place in the final frame, action was fast and furious. Twice the Danes moved inside the Albright 25-yard line, but were kept at bay by four quarterback sacks totaling 39 yards in losses and by an interception at the goal line by freshman defensive back Rod Neary of Somerville, N.J.

Overall, the Albright coaching staff was quite pleased with the play of the entire squad against Albany State. The Lions, according to the coaches, played one of the finest games against one of the best teams that they have faced in years.

Cited for outstanding individual performances on Saturday were a number of Lion athletes. Heading the list were Kevin Kelly, and senior offensive tackle Chris Simcik of Reading. Kelly totaled 18 tackles on the day including 13 solo stops and 3 quarterback sacks. Simcik was equally as impressive offensively as the Lions guided their attack over him for 228 yards rushing and an additional 53 yards passing. Simcik was blocking (and consistently blowing out) Albany State's college-division All-American candidate Frank Villanova.

Also on the list were Mark Crow who had 10 tackles, 2 fumble recoveries, and a quarterback sack; Ray Granger with a blocked punt and fumble recovery; Tom Neary who assisted on a dozen tackles; Pat Sharp who played so well at quarterback; and Frankie Francks with 94 yards on 18 carries and 1 touchdown. A 39-yard run from scrimmage by Francks during the afternoon was the longest ever by an opponent against an Albany State team.



## SOCCER FIELD FOR ALBRIGHT

As we all probably know by now the soccer craze has had a tremendous impact on sports here in America. Soccer teams have sprung up all over the nation. Teams consisting of five year olds to teams consisting of forty year olds enjoy playing the game with great enjoyment and enthusiasm. Albright, too, is caught up in this soccer craze.

If Albright wants to take part in this sort of soccer fever they need a field to play on. Well, it just so happens that Albright owns the land adjacent to the new tennis courts across from Smith Hall. As of late the land has not been used so the Athletic Department suggested that the site be used for a new track. However, a small problem arose. If the town should some day want to extend Rockland Street, the track would be split in two with each side of the track on either side of Rockland Street, a difficult route to run. This, of course, would be very impractical and a complete waste of money. The Athletic

Department then decided upon the soccer field.

According to Dr. Wilbur Renken, Albright's Athletic Director, construction of the site began early this year with funds being made available from the remainder of the Philadelphia Eagle contract. As it stands now, the field is not minimum regulation size, however, it is going to be expanded so that it will have regulation dimensions.

The Athletic Department plans to use the field, as soon as possible. The field has already been seeded with grass and should be ready to use for the next soccer season. Dr. Renken is hopeful to have a full varsity soccer squad ready as soon as possible, maybe even next year. He also plans to start an Intramural Soccer League for those interested. For any other additional information please feel free to contact Dr. Renken in the sports administration building located next to the gym.

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### MAC NORTHERN DIVISION

#### STANDINGS

##### LEAGUE

TEAM	W	L	T
X Albright	5	0	0
Lycoming	3	2	0
Juniata	3	2	0
Upsala	3	2	0
Wilkes	1	2	0
Susquehanna	2	4	0
Del. Valley	0	5	0
Wagner	1	0	0

\*(Wagner ineligible for title)  
X(Clinched MAC North title)

##### OVERALL

TEAM	W	L	T
Albright	6	1	0
Lycoming	5	2	0
Juniata	5	2	0
Upsala	4	3	0
Wilkes	2	4	0
Susquehanna	2	6	0
Del. Valley	0	7	0
Wagner	4	2	0

**Ed Stanley**

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## Dutchmen Flying High in '75

This Saturday the MAC North Champ Albright Lions take on the Lebanon Valley Flying Dutchmen in the annual Pretzel Bowl game. The Dutchmen are our oldest rivals, as the series between the two teams dates back to 1890, with the Lions on top 31-20-3 in the overall record. Last year the Lions had an 8 year winning streak vs. L.V. snapped as the Dutchmen upset the Bright 33-7, for the first time since 1965. The Lions were guilty of 8 turnovers in the game, as they took L.V. far too lightly, gaining only 106 yards on the ground against a Dutchman defensive line stacked with 7 or 8 men. Albright was equally unsuccessful in the air gaining only 7 yards via the pass. The only bright spots of the game for the Lions were the playing of Bill Gallen and Mike Vidulich.

This year the Dutchmen have one of the better teams around the MAC and should finish 3rd in the MAC South. The offense will be led by QB Bob Kirkhoff, who is the number two passer in the MAC South. Kirkhoff in 6 games has hit 47 of 101 passes for 7 TD's and 665 yards. He was also 4th in total offense in the league. Kirkhoff did injure his wrist in the Moravian game and it isn't certain he will start, but if not, soph Jim Uhrich will call the signals. Uhrich has seen considerable playing time this season and has experience.

The Lebanon Valley running game can boast two of the best halfbacks in the MAC. The number one running back in the MAC is Frank Tavani, who is also the all-time season rushing

record holder for the Dutchmen, having gained 775 yards last season with 10 touchdowns, tying another school record for scoring. This season Tavani leads the MAC rushers in the first 6 games with 712 yards in 122 carries for 5.8 yards per carry. He is first in scoring with 54 total points on 9 TD's, and is third in total offense with 712 yards (before the F&M game.) Joining Tavani in the backfield of the Slot-I is another top running back in Rick Coleman. Before the F&M game, Coleman was 4th in rushing in the MAC South with 475 yards in 93 carries for a 5.1 average per carry. His big game was against Moravian where he gained 151 yards on the ground, while against Swarthmore he gained 141 yards and scored 4 TD's.

With the loss of Paul Thompson due to a leg injury, Gary Rhoads will take over the fullback spot. Another running back who will see action is Marty Holmes, who was 4th in the MAC South in scoring with 30 points.

To complement the powerful running game, L.V. sports a potent passing attack. Kirkhoff and Uhrich will undoubtedly be looking for their favorite target Sam Hussey. Hussey led the team last year in receptions with 30, and this year he is 4th in the MAC South with 14 receptions for 272 yards and 4 TD's in 6 games. Dave Schleder is another good pass receiver. Last year he hauled in 20 catches, and this season he looks to be going to repeat himself.

Before the F&M game, the L.V. defense was rated 1st in the MAC South, and is led by defensive end Ron Gassert and Randy Rupich at defensive back.



Prediction: The Dutchmen come into the game with a 5-2 record, 3rd best in the MAC South behind Widener and F&M. L.V. has recorded victories over Dickenson 19-0, Ursinus 34-6, Muhlenberg 38-7, Swarthmore 55-12, and Moravian 33-14. The losses were to Widener 28-7, and last week to F&M 42-22.

Lebanon Valley is as good as if not better than the caliber of a Wilkes team. Their running game is one of the best in the MAC with 2 premier backs in Frank Tavani and Rick Coleman. Also, their passing game is better than average, so the offensive attack is nicely balanced. The defense is good but did get burned in two games. Overall the Dutchmen have one of their best teams in years.

The Lions are coming off of a tremendous upset of tough Albany State while L.V. was crushed last week by F&M. The Lions have a score to settle for last season's 33-7 humiliation but the Dutchmen aren't going to be a lazy team. Albright will have to watch that they don't allow a repeat of last year. Lions by 13.