

THE ALBRIGHTIAN

ALBRIGHT COLLEGE

READING, PA.

NOVEMBER 3, 1978

Radio Station Affected by IBS Petition with FCC

The Intercollegiate Broadcasting System, Inc. (IBS) has filed a Petition for Reconsideration with the Federal Communications Commission seeking changes in recently-adopted rules affecting noncommercial radio broadcasters.

Under the new rules, all 10-watt FM stations would be forced to increase their power to 100-watts minimum, or to change their frequency. Only as a final alternative could they remain where they are on the dial after first exhausting the other options, and then proving they are now on a spot on the dial with the least preclusionary effect on any new high-powered FM stations making application to go on-the-air.

IBS has proposed that only those 10-watt FM stations actually blocking these new high-powered facilities be required to move, once the new applicant's construction permit is filed and granted. IBS has also proposed that the new high-powered applicant be required to pay reasonable costs of the 10-watt station's move in such cases.

IBS President Jeff Tellis said, "Our primary concern involves situations where



Chuck Golding hopes to attract the Philadelphia audience next year.

forced 10-watt station dislocation would not serve any useful purpose." Tellis gave two typical examples: the rural campus setting where plenty of room still exists on the noncommercial FM band; and

the urban situation where the 10-watt station is already squeezed-in on a frequency that could not be used for any higher-powered station. He said, "In neither of these all-too-typical cases is

a forced move beneficial to any party and it would create undue hardship needlessly on many financially hard-pressed 10-watt FM stations."

The new rules also imposed minimum operating schedules on noncommercial radio for the first time. While IBS was generally supportive of the move towards increased broadcast service, they expressed concern over the possible elimination of the vacation/averaging option which would have allowed school-affiliated stations taking vacations to average their number of broadcast hours during the rest of the year to meet FCC requirements. In commenting, Tellis said, "Failure to allow the vacation/averaging option to noncommercial radio stations, particularly at the outset, seems an unduly restrictive requirement. Its effect would hit hardest at the very stations for whom the noncommercial educational FM band was originally established: those stations licensed to or affiliated with educational institutions."

IBS is an association of some 600 member-stations nationwide, primarily representing student-operated stations affiliated with or licensed to colleges, universities, and other schools.

Snack Bar Update

by Pete Schiaroli

A new facility on the Albright Campus this year is the Snack Bar located in the Sub of the Campus Center. This addition to Albright College is estimated to have cost approximately \$80,000. The need for hiring personnel comes over and above the cost of construction, which was done to replace the vending machines. As a result, Mrs. Doris Maidira has been employed by Albright College as the food and employee coordinator for the facility.

In the beginning, the students had a negative reaction toward the construction of this food service area. This attitude prevailed, for the Snack Bar was only open during the day when food was also offered at the cafeteria. Before, if the students desired a snack at night or on the weekend, they could get some type of treat from one of the vending machines. However, after the construction of the Snack Bar, students could no longer get food at night. Soon after the complaints were registered, the facility opened in the evenings and also on the weekends. Many students now make great use of this addition to the campus.

The students now have more positive attitude towards this catered food service. Both day students and resident students have an area where they can purchase a hot lunch quickly. Waiting in line is not usually a problem, for the service is fast and efficient. Students who have scheduled two courses in a row during lunch time are now able to buy something to eat easily. Ted Leininger, a junior, believes "it's good for the day students," for this is the area where they usually congregate and have lunch. He also states that it is "helpful for students who scheduled two classes in a row over lunch."

Mrs. Maidira thinks the students enjoy the selections of food that are offered, "which we will continue to expand." Students had commented to her of the high prices, but she believes the food is of very good quality and therefore not really expensive when compared to other quality food servicing businesses.

Overall, the attitude of the students about Albright's new Snack Bar is positive.

Students and Faculty Join in "Little Murders"

by Lisa Shoener

From November 17-20, the Domino Players, under the direction of Dr. Lynn Morrow, will present the year's first play, "Little Murders," in the Campus Center Theatre. The theatre group's first play exemplifies the increasing number of student-faculty efforts in the theatre department. The major roles will be filled by John Farinet, Meg Sellers, James Bond, Barbara LeGrys, Mark Kloeber.

Carl Seiple, Mark Albright, and Dr. Charles Raith. However, many of the minor roles will be performed by faculty members, including Dr. Roger Jensen, Dr. James Scheirer, Dr. Kathy Novak, Shamiram Mazeji, and Mimi Shurr.

However, this play is particularly noted for its technical complexity. Written in the late 1960's by Jules Frefer, "Little Murders" illustrates the theater's transition into a new era of technical design; a period in which the use of sound tracks

movies, and slide presentations were introduced to live productions.

Consequently, the play has required a great amount of time and co-operation from all those involved. The Domino Players hope the Albright Campus will support this joint student-faculty effort. Student tickets for any of the five shows may be picked up at the Campus Center Desk with the presentation of student ID.



TKE's Raise \$1100 for St. Jude's

All of the members of the Tau Kappa Epsilon, who participated and was involved in last Saturday's marathon for the benefit of St. Jude's Childrens Hospital, would like to thank everyone for your support in our charitable efforts. Through your contributions the TKE's managed to raise over \$1100.00 for the unfortunate children of St. Jude's. They would also like to express special thanks to Mr. Burdan, Albright's Public Relations Director, for his devoted assistance in helping to publicize this charitable events on Albright's campus and throughout the Reading area. The Shriners are also to be especially thanked for they allowed the TKE's to terminate their run in the

stadium during the Pretzel Bowl's half-time activities. Naturally, the list of individual contributors is a long one, but without this type of individual support, this event would have been somewhat less than successful. In short, over \$900 of the \$1100 came right out of the Albright dorms! So once again both the TKE's and the children of the St. Jude's Hospital would like to express their appreciation for your support in this good willed events.

Thanks for your support throughout our campaign,

The Brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon

DORM NEWS

by Karma Bruce

Plans for a new dormitory, to be completed by September of 1980, are now under consideration by the administration and the Board of Trustees.

Despite the fact that the City Zoning Board finally agreed on Oct. 31 to give Albright College the land variance necessary to build the previously proposed modular units, the college has decided against such construction.

A number of factors influenced this decision. First of all, because the Zoning Board did not render its decision until Oct. 31, there is no longer sufficient time to construct modular units for the spring semester. Further more, the units would create problems of further construction and of maintenance in the future.

Due to the population increase at the college, they replacement of Teel, and the eventual replacement of Albright Court, plans have been proposed for the construction of a new dormitory. The dormitory is to be completed by 1980. Present plans are that it will be a highly flexible building, capable of co-ordinate housing or sorority and fraternity housing.

The administration believes that a permanent dormitory will provide a more adequate solution and is better planning for the future. The women who must leave Teel when construction begins in February will be housed in private homes please turn to page 3

Editorial Comment

To enhance the brother-sister relationship and to improve security measures within the campus: isn't the coed dorm supposed to be the answer to these problems? Since September, the main question being asked of residents of Albright's first co-educational dormitory has been, "so, what's it like (accentuate the "so" if Jewish)? Today I will try and clear up some rumors and also start some new ones, in order to set those students who are not as fortunate (ugh!) as we, straight.

As far as improving security measures go, yes the guys do feel a lot safer. They know that if anything goes wrong all they have to do is scream and the ferocious, fighting, fabulous females will come to their rescue. The girls have gone through extensive basic training maneuvers as far as self defense is concerned. In fact, to practice, (20) girls ambushed two North male R.A.'s on Halloween night. The R.A.'s were tied up, carried down three flights of steps and dropped off in a deserted wilderness area approximately 4 miles from the campus. Was it scary? Yes it was. One R.A. was quoted as saying that he was worried when the girls threatened to throw him down the stairs, one step at a time. How much fun is it walking 4 miles on a desolate, rocky road with no shoes on your feet? Not much.

Editors Note: Further investigation proved that only two girls attacked the R.A.'s. Sorry guys, our job is to report all the news we can to fill up a six-page paper every week.

Now it is time to get serious and abuse the administration for a change. Have you ever wondered what happens to the money that you pay for dormitory damage each year? Personally, I don't feel that it is being channeled to the right places. For four years now, as a resident of North Hall I have been paying damages for cigarette burns in our carpets. For four years we have had the same carpets which were in bad shape four years ago. Next week *The Albrightian* will speak with Mr. Withers and determine where all our dorm damage money is going. For the past two years the residents of North Hall have pleaded and pleaded with the Buildings and Grounds department to fix one of our dryers that was broken. Mr. Withers stated that he would not fix the dryer as long as it still works. Well, at the present time the dryer works for ten minutes and then shuts off until it cools down. What does it take to get something fixed around here? And now that we house the girls, a lot more wash is being done in those machines.

As for the faculty, did you as students know that two fellow classmates, Myles Kramer, junior and Tom Quinn, senior were throw out of a class because of excessive talking. Apparently, Quinn and Kramer were talking repeatedly between themselves at the back of their Latin class. Dr. Fuchs went immediately to Dean McBride and asked that the students be removed from her classroom because she could not handle the problem. One might ask why didn't Dr. Fuchs (an education professor) try and talk to the students first, rather than immediately throwing them out of the class? I hope that she does not teach what she practices. After all, what is this Albright High School or Albright College? In my four years at this school, I can hardly recall a case where students were thrown out of a class for talking. *The Albrightian* will investigate this situation further and will inform you of what has been done. Remember, we are in college and are supposedly mature enough to conduct ourselves accordingly.

One last issue. The snack bar needs your help desperately. At the present time they are only have one successful night as far as business is concerned. If students do not support the snack bar it will close every night at 6:00 p.m. and we at *The Albrightian* would not be happy about that.

Well that is all for today folks. Smile a lot today and tell the Board of Trustees exactly how you feel about the college. You only get this opportunity twice a year.

Dr. Lawrence Speaks to A.C.O.N.S.

by Heidi Gilbert

On Monday, October 30, Dr. Rena Lawrence delivered a message entitled "The 1985 Proposal" to the members of A.C.O.N.S. and other interested students. The well-attended lecture was informative and dealt with such issues as future classifications of nurses, governmental opport-

unities for nursing education, and the history of the varied categories of nurses. (from Florence Nightengale's time until the present.) Dr. Lawrence's message was enlightening and thought-provoking to all those who attended the A.C.O.N.S. program.

THE ALBRIGHTIAN

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THE ALBRIGHTIAN is published weekly by the students of Albright College except during vacation, holiday periods and examinations. The editorial columns of this publication are open to criticism, and communications at all times are to be taken as the opinions of the editors, unless otherwise indicated. No anonymous communications will be published although names of signed communications will be withheld at the writer's request.

Communications Corner

Senior pictures will be taken during the week of November 13-16. You may arrange for the time when your picture will be taken by stopping by the Cue office starting November 6.

** ** *

The movie this week is *Dirty Duck*. This movie is rated X and is for mature audiences only. The film will be shown on Thursday at 8 p.m., Friday and Saturday at 9 p.m., and Sunday at 8 p.m.

** ** *

Domino Players Company will present Jules Feiffer's *Little Murders*. The show will open Friday, November 17. It will run through Sunday, November 19.

** ** *

The following items have been found and handed to the faculty secretary's office, Masters Hall 116: jackets, sweaters, film, jewelry, pens, safety glasses, and books. Owners may claim upon proper identification.

** ** *

WANTED for the Domino Players Company production of *Little Murders*, a small calibre rifle (22, 30-30, etc.) which has a clip and bolt action, and which can fire blank cartridges. See Don Ketcham or Dr. Morrow.

** ** *

Dr. Ruffer wishes to express his thanks to all faculty, staff and students who participated in the Admission's Open Houses 10/14 and 10/28/78. Your efforts have been appreciated.

** ** *

The Lion gridders play at Lebanon Valley this weekend. Kick off is scheduled for 1:30 p.m.

** ** *

Career exploration night: Campus Center - South Lounge. Come meet alumni who are working in their major field of study on November 15 at 5:30.

** ** *

Attention Students: Models are needed, both male and female for an advanced hair designing program at Continental Hairstylists, 50 N. 40 Street, 374-8261. Absolutely free for all students.



Dear Editor:

The boxes under signs about the Language Club's Thanksgiving food drive, in the Campus Center, the Pine Room and in the dorm lounges are NOT for garbage, but for canned foods to be given to the underprivileged. Please put your donations (excluding garbage) in the boxes by Monday, Nov. 5.

Thank you.

Language Society

Dear Editor:

I am writing this letter in response to the Editorial Comment concerning "the selfishness" of the APO brothers in scheduling an off-campus beer party. This party just happened to run in opposition to the Campus Center Board Oktoberfest on Saturday, October 21, 1978.

In life this is referred to as "beating the competition." We did not try to siphon off people who made plans to attend the Oktoberfest, but for the

people with no definite plans we provided an alternative. Now that this issue has been shed in its proper light, the brothers of APO would like to thank the students who came to our party.

Sincerely,

Joseph P. Mirabile
Vice President of APO Fraternity

WRITING CENTER

Its not to late to youse the help of the Writing Center were hear to serve you, term-paperwise, reportwise and in any other way.

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Monday-Wednesday-Friday 12 to 2 p.m.
At other times call Mrs. Pat Hummel, 373-0177, or leave your name at the English Department Office, Masters Hall first floor.

P.S. Bring your work with you. Come for help before the work is due.

Review of General Studies Program Continues

By Scott Swoyer

The majority of the faculty met Thursday, October 26 in the lecture hall of the Merner-Pfeiffer Hall of Science to discuss possible changes in the general studies requirements. Some of these include a mathematics requirement, making a foreign language course four credits and adding several new languages: Portugese, Swahili and Japanese, requiring two courses instead of one history course and an increase in

the number of social studies requirements. Robert McBride, academic dean, conducted the meeting.

Arthur Hilt, professor of mathematics, made the proposal for a three credit requirement in mathematics. Students exempted would be those who score 600 or better in their math SAT's or those who pass a special test designed by the department. Professor Hilt said it is "not very likely" that many will be exempted. He believes that mathematics is as important to a liberal arts education as foreign languages. Robert D'heedene, associate professor of mathematics and director of the

computer science program said he was "willing to institute new courses" and that he believes a math course helps one's logic.

Ann Myers, assistant professor of French spoke on behalf of the modern foreign language department. The new languages would be taught by native speakers through using tapes. This program might receive a grant from Exxon. A four-credit course would mean a restructuring of the courses, possibly replacing the laboratory with "a more elective system centered in library facilities," according to Dean McBride.

William Bishop, professor of history, observed that history is the "most encompassing of all liberal arts." He recommends that two courses in history be required instead of one. He emphasized most students know little outside American history.

The major thought expressed was that more electives should be taken outside of one's major. This could be accomplished by more interdisciplinary courses involving more departments, rewriting the general studies requirements to compel students to go outside their majors and by eliminating departmental practices of requiring more than the maximum hours of 48 or 54 for an area of concentration.

Fellowships Enable Women to Continue Education

By Anice Hurley

The Mr. and Mrs. Spencer T. Olin Fellowships Program for Women, a joint enterprise of the Monticello College Foundation and Washington University, St. Louis, Mo., broadens opportunities for women for advanced study.

The Olin Fellowships encourage young women of exceptional promise to prepare for careers in higher education and in the professions.

The Olin Fellowships are open to candidates for advanced study in any of the following graduate and professional fields at Washington University: the biological and biomedical sciences, the humanities, the physical sciences and mathematics, the social and behavioral sciences, architecture, business administration, engineering, law, medicine, and social work.

The Olin Fellowships carry awards of up to \$4,500 for the academic year, depending upon need. Olin Fellowships are tenable only at Washington University.

Any woman graduate of a baccalaureate institution in the United States who plans a career in higher education or the professions is eligible to apply. Applicants must meet the admission requirements of the graduate or professional school of Wash-

ington University in which they desire to study.

In addition, a student must show evidence of intellectual ability and versatility and academic achievement, evidence of commitment to undertake and to sustain preparation for a career in higher education and evidence of personal qualities necessary to make constructive contributions to higher education.

Applicants for the Olin Fellowships must submit five documents: the completed application form which may be obtained by writing to the Dean of the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, Washington University, St. Louis, MO 63130; the results of the Graduate Record Exam; college transcripts; four letters of recommendation; and an autobiographical statement of seven hundred and fifty to a thousand words which includes a discussion of the applicants plans for a career in higher education or the professions and the reasons for planning such a career. These applicants must also make concurrent application to the department or school of Washington University in which they plan to study.

Applications are due no later than February 1, 1979. Announcement of the awards is made in late March.

by John Farinet

Whenever I am drawn to the past, through some association of words or ideas, I recall Stephen Dedalus' remark that 'history is a nightmare from which I am trying to awake,' and I perceive that in order to confront the present, you first have to become reconciled with the past. After reading Michael Herr's *Dispatches*, one realizes that collectively, as a nation we must undertake this burdensome task in regard to the American presence in Vietnam. Moral and ethical culpability is not restricted to those who served in the immediate theatre of operations; it is shared by all the peoples of this country, for the war had no strictures - other than geographical - and was not limited to the active participants, but pervaded the entire American social milieu. Vietnam was not a war in the traditional sense; it was a macabre projection of the disjointed and splintered American psyche.

Herr, a journalist for *Esquire* during the war years, writes, 'Home: twenty-eight years old, feeling like Rip Van Winkle, with a heart like one of those little paper pills they make in China, you drop them into water and they open out to form a tiger or a flower or a pagoda. Mine opened out into war and loss. There'd been nothing happening there that hadn't already existed here, coiled up and waiting back in the World. I hadn't been anywhere, I'd performed half an act; the war only had one way of coming to take your pain away quickly.'

One can say that, in a very real sense, Vietnam was a fantasy, the playing out of a pose and mentality - a nightmarish projection of our sensibility of decline onto foreign events and contingencies, which became superfluous, as the war progressed, except as hollow declarations of purpose and justification. Vietnam illustrated the inherent perversion of the white man/capitalist/democrat's burden, as it deteriorated into mindless and gratuitous aggression. The tragedy of Vietnam is that it was so misunderstood; nobody took it seriously until it was too late. We failed to realize the import of our actions until we were inexorably enmeshed in the country and role we were playing, while both reverted into their barren, primal state. The fantasy had gone berserk and taken over, stripped of its rhetoric and illusions it ran rampant over the country and our souls. We came to perceive that, like Vietnam, our sensibility was, 'fucked in its root no matter how far back you wanted to trace.' This horrific realization, manifested by the war, engendered the political and social discontent with the country and where it was going although it really wasn't a question of where we were going but a deep despair as to where we had been.

We were drawn into a heart of darkness trip, as the spectre of Marlow appeared in the faces and vacant eyes of the grunts, and was carried back home with them. And so the war was intensified and drugs and rock'n'roll blew away the minds back home in a vain attempt at expurgation, but it only made it worse, as we lapsed further and further into an escalating surreal nightmare - coming close to what we really were - until the collapse of Vietnam heralded our own collapse at home, as the fantasy played itself out and people, out of sheer despair and anguish ran for the cover of different illusions.

In *Dispatches*, Herr chronicles our fall from innocence and traces the different paths of regeneration chosen by the various soldiers, civilians and journalists that he knew. Perhaps it will be a very long time before we feel the impact of Vietnam, or, maybe we never will, but it's there just the same, hanging diseased and lifeless before us. *Dispatches* takes one there and back; the trip is shattering, but it should not be avoided.

Soccer Team Ends Season

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Zuckerman (wing), Scott Biarley (full-back), and Richard "Pit" Plazek. To replace these people will be tough but the strong freshmen influence and some talented incoming freshmen should help fill the gap.

Coach Bob Boucher served as spiritual and emotional leader to the young Lions. Many was the day he was as frustrated as his players; but, he always managed to psyche them up for the next game.

Next year the team will be returning with a nucleus of players. Camarato (goalkeeper) (inside), Mike Miller (scorer), Bobby Fox (halfback playmaker), Jim Paul Noon (wings), and work of Mark Hanas. With the returning nucleus and some reinforcement of the defensive crew the team could win more games. There is even the possibility the team could enter into contention for the divisional title. With some new blood and

the experience gained this year the Lions will be a team to be respected.

Overall the attitude of the team this year has been optimistic. No matter how crushing the defeat every time they took the field each player gave 110%. Every game served as a learning experience for the Youthful Lions, and gave them the chance to gel.

Gary Fox the team co-captain will be gone after this season.

and could go as far as the top of the heap." Mark said, "that this year was a building year and the biggest problem to overcome for next year will be to learn to play as a team."

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DeNichols scrambles for the first down.

Spectator

by John Turner

You can't win 'em all, and sometimes you can't win any of 'em. I proved that with my pro football selections in this spot last week. But, that doesn't mean I'm giving up, because 0-2 is no way to quit.

Who could have guessed that the Jets, trying to put themselves in a tie for the lead in their division, would be flogged 55-21 by the Patriots? Then, later on in the day, the Seahawks blew an eleven

Lions Lose to F&M Diplomats in Defensive Battle 7-6

by John Turner

It's been said that the best offense is a good defense.

The Albright defense was in fine tune last Saturday when the Franklin and Marshall Diplomats came to town for the 28th annual Pretzel Bowl game. They allowed just six first downs and a total of 121 yards. Meanwhile, the Lion offense ran up twice those figures. Yet the Diplomats won, 7-6, because of a two point conversion attempt that was short by a few huge inches, and a field goal attempt that hit the crossbar and decided not to bounce over.

Call it fate, misfortune, or a mistaken referee; the fact remains that the Lions turned the ball over five times, one of them occurring at their own twelve yard line and setting up F&M's lone score. The Diplomats fumbled the ball five times, but in each instance they recovered it safely.

The Albright backfield, which is beginning to resemble that of the Philadelphia Eagles in number of injuries, had another casualty. Vic Scotese, who had gained 119 yards in 21 carries, broke his collarbone late in the fourth quarter.

Albright's first possession lasted three plays, but on their second, they moved the ball 33 yards to the F&M 27, where they had a first down. The key play was Bill DeNichols 17 yard completion to Jim Paul. However, in the four plays starting at the 27 the Lions gained a total of two feet.

The Diplomats then took the ball and moved it to the Lion 37, where a tough defense forced them to punt. Tony Trotter made an excellent tackle on the halfback which was followed by the kick, that left the Lions five yards from their end zone. On the second play DeNichols kept the ball while going around the right end, but had it jarred loose and Dan Rhoads immediately pounced on it, which gave the Diplomats a first down at the Albright twelve. Two plays later, Dave Heiges carried the ball on a double reverse around the left end and Franklin and Marshall had its only touchdown. Steve Storrie, a walk-on who joined the team for the third game, came in and kicked what proved to be the game-winning extra point.

Albright had the ball in Diplomat terri-

tory four times during the second quarter, but each time they failed to sustain a drive. Meanwhile, an impenetrable Lion defense allowed no first downs, except on a 15-yard penalty. Ray Granger did an outstanding job as linebacker, once stopping a screen pass for a loss of eight yards after reading the play perfectly.

The defensive struggle continued in the third period, with the Albright unit yielding one first down. Eric Race and Tom Yednock each made fine tackles in keeping the Diplomats in their own territory for the entire quarter. The Lion offense could not seem to get untracked however, at least not until the fourth period.

The first two Albright possessions in the final stanza ended quickly with turnovers. With 9:48 remaining the Lions got the ball on their 20, after Storrie had missed a 22-yard field goal attempt. On the first play DeNichols tried to hit Paul on a sideline pattern, but the receiver was interfered and the penalty was for fifteen yards. On the next play the same thing happened to tight-end, John Simcik, this time moving the ball forward eighteen yards. Two plays later the Diplomat defenders were charged with a late hit after the receiver had gone out of bounds, which gave Albright another 15 yards. This call was protested vehemently by the Diplomats with no result.

"I don't understand that call," said Franklin and Marshall head coach, Tom Gilberg.

The Lions shook up the Diplomats with a 19-yard double reverse, then lost sixteen of it on a clipping penalty. Three plays later, on a third and 21 situation at the 26-yard line, DeNichols faded back to pass. He spotted Jim Paul beating his coverage to the right corner of the end zone, and hit him with a perfect touchdown strike.

The Lions then opted to try for two after the TD. DeNichols pitched the ball out to Scotese who swept right then cut for the goal line between two Diplomat tacklers. His forward surge stopped an inch or two from the white line. Several people who were on top of the play swore that he had broken the plane of the goal line, but since they weren't wearing stripes and a whistle, it didn't matter. The Diplomat

defense ran off the field in jubilation as they still had a precarious 7-6 lead.

Had Franklin and Marshall mounted a drive at this point, they might have put the game away and saved Gilberg a few gray hairs. But, once again, the Lion defense rose to the occasion, forcing the Dips back four yards, then to punt. Joeseeph Tobia returned the kick eighteen yards to set up a first and ten at the Lion 47.

Albright was in trouble on the first play with 15 yards being assessed for holding. Scotese pulled them out with a 42 yard pick-up around the right end. The Lions had a first and ten at the 26, but could do nothing with it. On fourth down with the ball on the 17, Mike Franczak came in to try what amounted to a 34 yard field goal, normally a chip shot for him. But, the kick was low, hitting the crossbar and bounding up and back. Pandemonium broke loose on the Diplomat side of the field.

Albright did get one last shot with 1:20 left in the game, but DeNichols put up a floating pass on second down that was intercepted by Dan Rhoads to end any Lion hopes.

"The defense played extremely well," said Albright head coach John Potskian after the game. "Our offense gave them opportunities, but they only put one on the board."

The Most Valuable Player award for Albright went to linebacker Ray Granger, a senior who has been doing a great job all year long. He took part in 22 tackles on this day, 13 of them on his own and once throwing the quarterback for a seven yard loss.

The loss dropped the Lions record in the Pretzel Bowl below 500, at 13-14-1. It also broke a string of three victories in the yearly contest.

For the Diplomats, whose record is 4-2, in the Southern Division of the Middle Atlantic Conference, the victory raised their overall won-lost count to 5-2.

Albright has a 3-2 record in the Northern division, with 3-4 being their overall tally. The Lions have one conference game remaining, that being on the eleventh of the month at Upsala. Tomorrow they travel to Lebanon Valley, who are coming off a 37-12 victory over Susquehanna.

Soccer Team Ends 1-6-2 Season in Style

day they travel to Los Angeles as ten point underdogs. I'll take the Bucs with the ten, especially after the Rams Monday night embarrassment in Atlanta.

The Minnesota Vikings host the Detroit Lions this week, and it looks like the Vikes are finally pulling it together after a bad start. The Lions are coming off two consecutive victories, but their defense leaves something to be desired. The Vikings are favored by seven points, and I'll go with them figuring they should win by much more.

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team closed its season with a 2-2 tie against

(soph.) and Mark Schaffer (fr.) scored for the Lions. It was, by far, the best effort Albright has managed to put together. The Lions gave 120 minutes of pure hustle as the game went into double overtime. The team showed real character as it came from behind to tie it up in the closing minutes of the overtime period. Richard "Pit" Plazek, filling in for the injured Tony Camarato (broken ankle) gave a remarkable performance in the nets. Pit managed to keep Dickinson to just two goals and thwarted a penalty shot attempt which could have turned the tide of the game.

In retrospect, this was a season of growth for the Lion soccer team. The overall record of 1-6-2 does not portray the actual caliber of play. Many of the games were one goal losses which resulted from a mental error. Inexperience and frustration were the team's greatest foes, but these will be remedied by time. This is the team's third year and there are many new players. Out of the 22 team members, eight were freshmen and four of them became starters. They were Mark Schaffer (halfback), Bob Buck (halfback), Mike Miller (inside), and Jim McHahn (wing). Graduation will claim three starters and the reserve goalie. Gone from the team will be Gary Fox (fullback), Sam

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Soccer team expresses jubilation after scoring a goal.