

THE ALBRIGHTIAN

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Trina Collins, Artistic Director of Danceteller

Photo by Danceteller

FRESHMAN EXPERIENCE

Danceteller tonight

Danceteller, a highlight of the fall schedule of the freshman "Experience," will perform tonight, Friday, November 16, at 8 p.m. in the Campus Center theater.

A breath-taking modern dance company, Danceteller has a reputation for exciting its audience.

Currently, it is the most active touring professional dance company within Pennsylvania. A polished, dynamic company of eight dancers with strong backgrounds in the theatre arts and extensive training in both ballet and modern dance, it has been heavily influenced by the modern techniques of Martha Graham and Alvin Nikolais.

The troupe is under the artistic direction of noted choreographer, Trina Collins.

Using the total body, including voice, as the dancer's dramatic instrument, Danceteller performs dance-theater works of substance — dances that entertain with compelling movement — dances of importance.

The critics think that Danceteller pleases its audiences because it reaches out to them — it holds nothing back — it performs for the audience.

Gregory Clough, the assistant artistic director of the company, choreographed the first work on the program, Country Dances. In this lively piece, the entire company recaptures the moods and steps of peasants gathering for a frolic on a summery afternoon in a leafy glade.

Solos, also choreographed by Clough, follows, and is a dance-theatre depiction of what a dancer is attempting to convey to the audience as the dancer actually performs.

Third on the program will be two selections from a suite of dances called Roads To Hell. This work was choreographed in 1941 by one of the most important early modern dance pioneers, Eleanor King. Roads To Hell is considered one of the truly important dances in the history of modern dance. The two selections to be presented are: Pride and Sloth.

The concluding three works on the Albright program, all choreographed by Trina Collins, represent a wide variety of moods. Dolls is a dance-theatre work with almost mystic overtones that is not so much a feminist work as it is a dance about the qualities of femininity. Mary, which follows, is a dance which uses a familiar children's rhyme to say something different. Mary is a work in which the dancers accompany themselves with their own live vocalizations.

Danced to the spirited music of Offenbach, the concert will close with a rousing rendition of Merry Belly Muscledworth. This comic work is a tongue-in-cheek tribute to old-time movie romances.

The Danceteller concert at Albright is directly supported in part by a grant from the Pennsylvania Council on the Arts in

conjunction with the National Endowment for the Arts in Washington, D.C.

Danceteller has performed more than fifty concerts throughout the eastern United States. The Company is very popular with audiences, who find Danceteller to be both visually exciting as well as intellectually challenging.

Innovative Interim Mini's

by Gary D. Knerr

"Expand hobbies," "create new interests," "integrate students and faculty," were the words Charlotte Cunningham used to describe a series of non-credit, mini-courses to be offered by the Campus Center for January's interim.

Miss Cunningham, Albright's Student Life Director, stated that the courses are aimed at developing the "total-person concept" as "part of an overall liberal arts education."

The Center hopes to offer leisure learning experiences such as dance, crafts, and body-building. Student-created courses are a definite possibility.

Not only will students be able to suggest ideas and design their own courses, but many of the mini-courses will be taught by them as well. Student teaching, Miss Cunningham pointed out, is "a resource we haven't yet tapped." She feels that students have much to offer and student teaching, as a whole, creates a unique and essential "role reversal."

Since the mini-courses are not offered for credit, there will be no exams and no grades.

The series is still in the planning stage, but Miss Cunningham has high hopes for the program, since it will allow everyone on campus to open new and broader horizons for himself and as well as for others.

NO ALBRIGHTIAN NEXT WEEK

There will be no edition of the Albrightian next week, November 23, because of the Thanksgiving holiday. The next issue will appear Friday, November 30. Copy deadline for the November 30 issue is Monday, November 26, 8 a.m.

GENERAL STUDIES

Clustering approved

At its November meeting, the Faculty voted to introduce the "cluster" concept into the general studies program.

The general studies program is intended to provide students with a series of skills thought to be essential for an "educated" person.

Unfortunately, most students perceive of general studies as a list of "requirements" which must be satisfied in the most painless method possible.

The cluster concept would attempt to make the process of fulfilling the general studies requirements as useful and meaningful as possible to the student.

It hopes to do this by offering clusters of pre-designed series of courses which are inter-related and integrated to result in a unified entity. That is, the skills, information, or understanding acquired in one course in the series would be relevant to other courses in the series.

A series of at least six related courses would constitute a cluster.

A cluster could focus upon an area, such as Hispanic Studies or Oriental Studies.

A student in Oriental Studies would satisfy his general studies requirements for art, history, philosophy, literature and political science with courses special-

izing in the oriental aspects of the subject, such as Japanese art, Far Eastern Civilization, etc.

Another type of cluster would be the theme cluster. Self and Society in the 20th Century is an example of a theme cluster.

A third cluster model is the period cluster which deals with a specific historical period. The Renaissance would be an example of a period cluster.

Although the faculty will design some clusters, students are also permitted to design clusters which fill their personal needs and goals. This would be similar to the self-designed Independent Study major.

The General Studies Committee also plans to use some of the events scheduled for the freshman "Experience" to support clusters which have a significant number of participants. Faculty will also be encouraged to design interim courses which support clusters.

If a student selects a cluster to fulfill his general studies requirement it will be designated on his transcript.

The cluster concept is one of the best things to originate from the revised general studies program.

At last, general studies is, so to speak, getting its act together.

STUDY SKILLS MINI-SESSIONS

The Counseling Center will sponsor two study skills mini-sessions following the Thanksgiving vacation.

Session 1: Learning, Forgetting, Memorizing, Comprehension, and Time-Budgeting. Tuesday, November 27, 6-7 p.m.

Session 2: Preparing for exams, Taking Essay and Objective Tests. Tuesday, December 4, 6-7 p.m.

Both Sessions will be in Room 205, Masters Hall

Money mag names Albright "best buy"

Students and parents made glum by the announcement last week that trustees have raised tuition, room and board for Albright next year (80-81), can take heart in a story from the November issue of Money magazine.

Albright is one of ten private college bargains for the hard-pressed, middle-income student selected by Money as an example of quality education at an affordable cost.

Commenting on the escalating cost of private education, author Lansing Lamont notes that the annual rate of increase in college cost nationally has been about 10.6 percent.

If costs continue to increase at this rate, the cost of college in the year 2000 could be about \$87,000.

Albright was chosen from a list of 123 schools that the Carnegie Council on Policy Studies in Higher Education has rated tops.

All of the schools selected

have enrollments of at least 1,000; tuition of \$4,000 or less, and students with SAT scores averaging above 450.

The article says that Albright has an average aid award of \$4,000, that 78 percent of its students receive aid and that over 65 percent of the faculty have doctorates.

Among Albright's strong points: "nearly all teachers devote considerable time outside the classroom to helping students with academic problems."

The premedical and nursing programs were considered to be highly regarded.

The other colleges listed were Gordon College, Wenham, Mass.; Houghton College, Houghton, N.Y.; Hope College, Holland, Mich.; Carroll College, Waukesha, Wisc.; North Park College, Chicago, Ill.; Central College, Pella, Iowa; Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Ala.; Linfield College, McMinnville, Ore.; and St. Mary's College, Moraga, Cal.

Dear Editor

"Thanks"

Constance
Newman

Dear Editor,

Our week with Constance B. Newman, Albright's first Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellow has passed, and we are the richer for it. The reactions of those who met Constance Newman and participated in the week's activities have been overwhelmingly positive. Drawing on sixteen years of experience as a public-policy

maker and program director, Mrs. Newman drew us into thoughtful discussion of the workings of government, with her pointed criticism and her direct and highly personal manner. It seems that she too profited from her week at Albright, judging from these comments in a letter I have just received from her:

"The week at Albright was for me what the Woodrow Wilson Foundation promised it would be. It provided an opportunity to engage in interesting and informative discussions with students and faculty. . . an excellent opportunity for me to question my own logic, values, and rhetoric . . . an understanding of the seriousness with which many young

people face the problems of today. . . an opportunity to make new—and I hope—lasting friends . . . fun and relaxation."

"My week at Albright was successful because of excellent planning, outstanding implementation of the plans, a faculty interested in teaching, a student body interested in learning, a pleasant and intellectually honest environment. . . I do hope that the college benefitted at least half as much as I. . . Say 'hello and thank you' to everyone from me."

Hello and thank you to all of you who shared in the week's events.

Dan Crawford, Coordinator,
Woodrow Wilson Fellows Program

Editorial Comment

STUFF IT!

In response to a number of complaints from students concerning the fact that they must stuff their own *Albrightian* on Fridays, the *Albrightian* staff feels that an explanation is necessary.

The paper is delivered from the printer between 9-10 a.m. on Friday morning. In order to have the paper stuffed and ready by lunch, we need 5 to 6 people to stuff papers for 1 to 2 hours. Because of classes, no one on our staff is available until 2 p.m., which means the *Albrightian* would not be available until dinner if we inserted the middle page for our readers. This would be inconvenient for those who go home on weekends and for commuter students.

The *Albrightian* staff was faced with a choice—the paper comes out stuffed at dinner, or the students stuff their own at lunch. Since most students have time to kill while standing in the lunch line, it doesn't seem unreasonable to ask them to do this.

If anyone would like to take on the position of Distribution Manager and get a staff of 5 people to stuff the paper between 9 and 11 a.m., please get in touch with us thru box 107. Otherwise—stuff it!

CAMPUS BULLETIN BOARD

Do you want to know what's happening on campus?

Do mail box stuffers (who are ultimately trash box stuffers) get you down?

Does that massive array of posters (which makes Time Square seem sane) confuse you?

Well, relief is on its way. The new Campus Bulletin Board is your ticket to up-to-date information on Albright. It is located at the top of the stairs in the main campus center lounge. So, if you want info but don't want to sort through junk and litter, check out the bulletin board. You'll be glad you did.

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For Your Information

by Rich Weiss

If the Federal Trade Commission has its way, the makers of brand-name aspirin may get a migraine headache. An FTC judge recently ruled that Bristol-Myers can no longer claim that Bufferin works faster than aspirin. The firm was also forbidden to call Excedrin the "extra strength pain reliever." This ruling culminated the second of three trials brought by the FTC which started in 1973 against three major manufacturers of analgesics.

Many experts have spoken out against the quasi-legal advertising claims made by the drug companies.

For example, Bufferin is claimed to "go to work twice as fast as aspirin." This implies it will relieve headache pain faster. In fact, Bufferin does reach the bloodstream faster, but there is no clinical evidence that it is faster in producing analgesia (a term meaning absence of normal sense of pain).

Bufferin also makes a sly claim that "doctors specify Bufferin most" over other "leading brands." This was literally true because doctors usually specify aspirin, not a brand name.

Another sneaky claim by Bufferin and Excedrin has been that "hospital studies" show them to be superior to aspirin. They did not mention that these studies were done on patients with postpartum (after childbirth) pain which has not been shown to be related to the relief of headache pain.

The last issue of *Science* reports that aspirin based remedies have various combinations of ingredients: aspirin, caffeine, acetaminophen (the active ingredient of Tylenol), salicylamide (an unproven analgesic), and several buffering agents, as the chart shows.

Brand Name	Ingredients
Bufferin	aspirin and buffering agents (to speed absorption)
Excedrin	aspirin, caffeine, acetaminophen, salicylamide
Excedrin PM	aspirin, antihistamine, acetaminophen, salicylamide
Anacin	extra aspirin plus caffeine
Arthritis Pain Formula	big Bufferin
Cope	similar to Anacin with antihistamine and buffers
Vanquish	like Excedrin with buffers & no salicylamide
Midol	like Anacin with a supposed anti-spasmodic

There are no studies which prove the superiority of any combination over another. We need more research to determine whether any combination is more effective than the plain, old aspirin that is available at about one-half the price of these brand-name products.

For more information, consult a book published by the editors of *Consumer Reports* called *NonPrescription Drugs* (Beckman House, New York, 1979).

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STUDENT LIFE

Snack bar, study space, dorms

by Scott Swoyer

Deans Dale Vandersall and J. Randall Miller had much information to relate concerning the new structure of the Student Life Committee, changes the committee is considering, and the status of the new dormitories.

Student Life Committee

The Student Life Committee, chaired by Dean Vandersall, has been divided into two subcommittees—Student Services, chaired by Virginia Scullion, and Student Organizations and Activities, chaired by Charlotte Cunningham.

The service subcommittee reviewed complaints in three areas at its last meeting.

First, there is no quiet place to study after the library is closed. Such a place is needed, especially during exam periods.

Second, the snack bar needs a consistency of hours; it is closed when it should be open. Albright

students should also be employed, according to some. Its hours may be increased to include Saturday mornings through to two o'clock.

Third, the fine for damages in dormitories is being examined. This area itself falls into three subheadings. There is, first of all, concern over arbitrary billing. Students are unsure about their bills and the total damage bill divided among the residents of a dormitory may in the future include more itemization. Repairs or replacements are not always made after students pay their bills. Lastly, a new policy of a dormitory being fined two hundred dollars for discharging a fire extinguisher may be changed so that the money goes into a special fund for additions in that dormitory, such as a ping-pong table or wall pictures.

The Organization and Activity subcommittee is currently exam-

ining constitutions and suggesting changes.

Progress Report on Dormitory Complex

There is hope that the construction will begin in early December. Bids are out now with some financing coming from the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency (PHEAA).

This is a much later starting date than previously planned, but no official change of the completion date, September 1980, has been made. Contingency plans do exist in case of a mid-fall opening.

ABC

The Accounting & Business Club of Albright College has started its first semester very successfully with a membership of 46. On November 6, there was a presentation by Mark Caltagione and Steve Bright of Ernst & Whinney and Bruce Thoads of Herbein & Sweren. All are Certified Public Accountants. They spoke on Careers in Public Accounting.

The club also held a raffle. The drawing was November 15 in the Campus Center for a basket of cheer.

For December, the club plans a hoagie sale and more speakers. The next meeting will be Wednesday November 28. It is open to any Albright students interested.

Anderson at Freedman

by Susan Betts

From November 29 through December 21, the Freedman Gallery will feature "Ground Paintings" by Neil Anderson, an artist and a professor at Bucknell University.

"Ground Paintings" are large watercolors inspired by leaf colors and patterns on the forest floor. "They are about color," Anderson says.

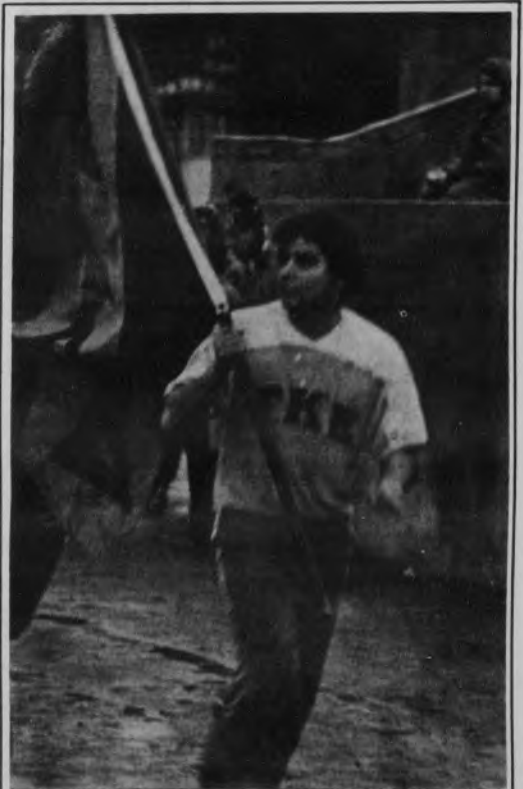
These new paintings refine the color control of Anderson's earlier smaller-scale works on paper, and they draw on the overall composition of his large-scale acrylic paintings.

Neil Anderson has done solo

exhibitions since 1958 at such places as the Arnot Gallery and Elmira College, New York; Wilson College; Gettysburg College; and Iowa State University. He received his M.F.A. degree from Iowa.

Anderson's work has been represented by Michelson Gallery in Washington, Vick Gallery in Philadelphia, and Kornblee Gallery in New York.

He has participated in numerous group shows including "The Artist as Adversary" at the Museum of Modern Art. His works also appear in many private and public collections, including those of J.D. Rockefeller IV, AT & T, and the Xerox Corporation.



TKE ends 60-mile run.

Photo by Carin Kraut

TKE benefit run

The Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity brothers held their second annual 60-mile marathon on Saturday, November 10. It benefited St. Jude's Research Hospital for Children in Memphis, Tenn.

Seventeen brothers participated in the run which began at the Liberty Bell in Philadelphia and ended at the Albright College Stadium during halftime of the Pretzel Bowl game between Albright and Upsala College.

It took the brothers 6 hours and 15 minutes in the rain to cover the 60 mile distance.

The TKE's raised \$600 to \$700 for the hospital from pledges by Albright students.

The TKE's would like to thank those contributors for their co-operation this year and hope it will continue in the future.

The Albrightian would like to commend the TKE's for a fine example.

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Finks filch furniture

by Gary Knerr

It is less than 2 months since the Campus Center was completely refurbished, but someone has already made off with hundreds of dollars worth of the new furnishings.

Charlotte Cunningham, Director of the Campus Center finds the situation "extremely distressing." Much hard work went into the search for the new furniture. Furniture styles, colors schemes, durability prices and price negotiating were all elements considered in refurbishing the Center. Now, the whole effort seems to have been in vain.

The project was meant to be a long-term benefit to the college, not just a 1979-80 project. Miss Cunningham, noted that it is unfair to have the school make these very worthwhile and necessary improvements which benefit all, and then have a few selfish persons ruin the project for everyone. The affect of the thefts is the already rising

tuition costs and "you're stealing out of everyone's pocket."

First it was the art stolen from the theater lobby. Now it's the furniture purloined from the Campus Center. Our Campus Center Director summed up the situation nicely, "it's very distressing."

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TO ALL FELLOW SOCIAL PRO-BATES- Party tonight in 204-6 Selwyn, B.Y.O.B.; Letter from Randy required

BROTHER and ROOMIE- Don't forget Dunkin' Donuts at 3:00-I Wove you, Sis

RODY-I bet you're good too. So, come on, tease me all night long. Same Lady, Waiting

CRAZY RODDY-Add one to your waiting list. I expect to be in by Thanksgiving. Lady in Waiting

SPACE-CADET-Why do you stand on your head or do I know why? JT J.G.-Do you like 3 girls at 4:00 We love you

EARTH TO KILLER-I want your body, your money and your Z-28. Lunar Baby

A2-Baby I Get it. A2-I remember shaving cream well-Nice Hulk window huh, Dave? Me...

TP THE WORLD'S BEST FOOT-BALL PLAYER-(Cutie) Can you pull another 119 yards in 4 carries? Good Job!

WANTED- We need a Lover that won't drive us crazy. 3rd floor Selwyn

S.C.-I want you... In what way? IT-What are you too today? DS

YOUR MASTERY-Why stop now? "Only you know and I know,"-number 8...()

QUINNY-We want to suck your toe Rooms 304,312&309

BOX 505-You'd miss the notes if they didn't come. Would (will) you miss me?

ROCKY-Are you willing to take the chance again? Let me know! Guess who

FRANCINE-had any conversations with yourself for 2 hrs. at 4:30 a.m. lately?

LYNN-Did you have fun "singing in the rain," with your umbrella?

LYNN-would you like to watch the popcorn pop some more?

FRANCINE-Stop faking it! You were awake the whole time!

ANOTHER WASTED DAY-by Francine and Lynn-on sale soon at all bookstores.

LYNN-Did you enjoy my bed? Was it comfortable enough?

CLINT and BUZZ-How much in the afternoon? They'll come and get you soon!

MARGARET HARVEY-Stop all that noise! We can hear you all over campus!

TO-ALL: Today is Friday and it is under my advice that everyone go out and get totally wasted, oblivious to everything around... a deep Friday enjoyer

LYNN-We all from the South speak with a Southern drawl, but you all from Northern N.J. must have just picked one up...Grits and Hog Jowels

213W-The cap is cute, but he's cuter. Study that econ and, don't stare down the

R.A.K.-Drs. aren't necessary, but your concern is appreciated, I'll be here next week-end so be ready. F.R.G.

DINO-Thanks for the overalls, now if I can find you you'll get them back. Stop by. 8573129

M.E.I.- we go, on our way, me&you, you & me, I Take Care & have a great weekend, V.R.C.

SOUP- Shoot the loop & drop it through the hoop. Good-luck with basketball and I'll see you around...-witch-

C-2- You owe me! I'll be waiting for an explanation. Do it up this weekend. Take care.

111W- Keep the phone bill down, but keep in touch hours on the phone is great. Talk later. Love, 108

AS THE CREW would say: "All kinds of things are happening this weekend." Film at eleven.

STEVE, Can't wait till Tuesday, one o'clock! A Secret Admirer

TO KEITH, GREG, KEVIN, SNEED, BOB, etc... You'll get YOURS!

ANY CUTE FOOTBALL FANS from Albright available? Signed, Gov. Miff-lin cheerleaders

NIMI DEBODISCO from San Francisco. Alias Jean Jordan-the clone. "I have nothing to compare it with"

CYNTHIA-Next time you're at a ZETA party pay you don't get hit back. You HIT on too many guys!

WW1- Since you're in the driver's seat- why not take him for a ride? Just observing this time

BEV, Ha-Ha, charade you are! SOLEH-You should be seeing someone from Southern.

BEV-Shake your hips a little more, Pennsylvania is in need of an earthquake!

JR - Hi, From sophomore from Elsburg.

T.C. and B.R. - I guess you have to spend your time writing unclassifieds since you ain't got no foxes! - Successful fox hunters.

MS. M. S. - Must you always be so darn self-centered? Your classmates are a bit disgusted with you. SHAPE UP!

DEAR FOOTBALL, Mr. Jim and K-mart missed you! FACE

A50 - Joe, Rick, and Bob are champs on high hand.

MARGIE - Sit in Zeta circle and flirt with all our prospects! Aren't you ever satisfied, Clint and Buzz?

CLINT - You saw him; you met him - go get him! But don't stumble. BUZZ

CHIEF BLUE EYES - We need more Friday nights like last - good luck with you and yours. 1st R.

I DIDN'T have anything to write, I just wanted to see my name in the paper. - TERRY GALTER

TO BOB MAJ - It won't be easy to find a "Tugger" like you as a replacement at the water spot next year. Thanks! a fan

A. - I nominate Bob Mc. and Patti for the sweetest couple on campus. Aren't they cute? - Z.

CONGRATULATIONS to all my brilliant tutes: ME, Gp. Bob, Andy, and Susan for doing so well in Econ. J.

VICE PRES OF I.S. of A. - Our next meeting will begin promptly at 4:00 next Saturday morning. Good job, PRES.

CHEL - Why won't you join our club? You'd make a perfect member. PRES

C.B. 316 - You drunken little wretch. Keep up the good work for next weekend. C.B. 318

JANICE - Beware of two little whimps who shine flashlights in the night. NIGHT STALKER

MEANIE - Lets all drink and go to heaven. ANGEL

CJ - You're still young that's your fault! Look at me I am old but I'm HAPPY. Kate

CLINT - What's wrong? Now the aroma of wild flowers fill the halls. SNEEZY

BUZZ - Hal Hal We know but we'll never tell THE ONES WHO KNOW

CLINT - What am I going to do with him ALL DAY? No suggestions, thank you.

PHYLL - Welcome back! Missed ya much! - Chel

CIN, CATH, & RIE - Let's start a 1 a.m. crying club. O.K.? - Chel

3rd FLOOR WALTON, NORTH END, Thanks to all my friends! Let's stick together next year too. O.K.?

CATHIE - Miss much Friday afternoon? Let's eat lunch out again sometime! Over the embarrassment yet?

JANICE - Feeling fit-n-trim? - Your Partner

CINDY - I believe you! You weren't drunk...

MARIE - Still feeling good? Chel

CHEL - Glad you came along Friday - have a good time? I did. Have to do it again soon - with company! RAK

LINNY and JUDY - The way you eat, there will be a new world food shortage soon!

WENDY - The Pig Woman? WCS

JUDY - You still get orgasms from chocolate chip cookies?

KATHY BELLUCH - It's 10:45 PM - Do you know where your shoes are?

WENDY - Keep on wearing those short skirts. Pop Rapp will give you an A in Chem.

JUDY - Why are you dating the "Burger King"? - Is it for all of those unlimited free Burgers?

JUDY-LINNY-WENDY-KATHY - The girls with the bowling ball figures

KATHY - Looking for shoes? Check the card catalog under K

LINNY and JUDY - 65 chocolate chip cookies and half a pizza each

spell: H-N-D-I-G-E-S-T-I-O-N

JUDITH WARD - Is it true that chocolate chip cookies and Psychology majors have more fun?

THANKS WENDY-KEITH

DEAR MTM's - Here's to roses, goldfish, professional men, and a swinging singles life in Philly. Love MTM

DEAR C.L.M. - Looking forward to our Christmas break rendezvous with the "strangers". Love MK

MELBA - Thanks for Saturday night. It was interesting. From you know who.

"AA-NN" - Sure will miss you tons while we're apart! Looking forward to a spectacular reunion. Love "LO-NG"

BABES - Looks like we made it! To gether all the way! Love ya!

MELBA - Have a terrific b-day! We owe you a drink. Love Loren & HAPPY 21st - Melba! Love Loren.

ALBRIGHT BOYS - You leave much to be desired - Clean up your acts and maybe we'll diet. Albright

HEY BIM - Do you always slide down banisters so gracefully for photos? An Admirer

HI BRUCE - How did you survive the turn Sat.? Turn the music up! From down below.

113 NORTH - How'd you like the P.J. party? I enjoyed it. Keep in touch! Someone Special

BODACIOUS BRIAN - Thanks for being a good friend. I need it! Signed "Mixed - up M"

OPT - What's with the refrigeration? Please explain - cold and confused.

WW1 - G'luck - If you need anything just make it - friend of the friend.

ARO - Have you found my 15 hoagies yet? Cute Blonde

PHIL & CHEL - Are you's always thirsty from the salt or have you been eating too many p'nuts? Clint

TERI - Thanks for letting me use your bed. If you want, you can use mine sometime

A close friend. ZETA - Have you seen any mysterious bikinis floating around? Brooke

180 SWINGOUT - Someone else is ready to swing. Teddy

VICTOR - Do you keep your bayonet buffed? Moby Dick

HEY BOB G - How are your 4 fingers last weekend. Signed P.D.

HEY SENIOR RAKO - Muchas Chicas esta en Mexico por ludas. Apor Miguel Kopek

NEIL R - How are those two picture pococo nuts. An Admirer

ROOMIE - Surprise your parents much? No, just read about it! Weezy

BRIAN BAR - You've caught my eye! An interested person. See you at happy hour.

PENCIL U - get a calculator, a slide rule, a dozen sharpened pencils with erasers? Pencil Neck Geeks Unite!

WALTON 3rd FLOOR - quiet hours begin at 7 p.m. without any intermissions! Right!

DINO - Good season. I've got my eye on you - All of you! Box 629

BAGGINS - Grow another layer of leather tough skin! Very interesting!

Zipper for convenience! How does it wear in the shower?

HEY SPY - Hollywood sure could use a doctor. A Bed Partner.

3rd FLOOR WALTON - Teri is back, have you heard the laughter? Her Roommate

JEFF - How's your sensual elbow? - Ron

JW - What is synonymous with sex and is found on page 256? - From 2 girls who are still on page 1.

JANICE & KAREN - A night at the beach sounds stupendously colossal! We'll meet you there sometime! From a who more than understand.

HEY NIBSI - Let's try to improve our technique a little better so our business will pick up a bit! Auntie

JH - Beware of Pina Colodas. They're contagious. A concerned friend

WALTONITES - Beware of blonde bearing Pina Colodas

CINDY - Don't worry! I'm Seymour and I love you. Your ROOMIE

WS - A great big KISS bear will come into your life.

CATHIE - Snuggled up much with your newest Teddy Bear lately?

-a friend

JANICE - When are we going to hire a new maid and butler. Too bad ours quit. For sure

J.H. - Wake up with a swollen face lately? Probably tired of studying.

SLEEPY CINDY - How about my Christmas present a little earlier? Like tomorrow.

YOUR SHADOW STICKY FINGERS - We are the champions. For sure

316 - Has there been any obscene notes on your door lately? I wonder what they mean? WONDERER

HEY NO. 73 - Were you blowing some more fuses out this weekend? We missed yah. The wife

HEY TAZ - What can't you do with a cast that you can do without a cast? W.

NOSE 1 - Does your nose still hurt? Better watch when you clean off the mirror, don't shake too much or you'll drop it. Nose 2

BUZZ - Let's be Beatle fans, nod our heads, smile a lot. But Egyptian dances are nice or are they monkeys getting Teri. Clint

DEAR L.V. - Thanks for just being there and listening when I needed some one. Love, a good friend.

L. - Two's company, three's a crowd. Why not make it four-its an even number anyway. Fun huh? -interesting at least! K.

FINGER! Sleep with teddy bears, mud-lilma beans.

TO THE FACES AND MORE: Thanks for a great birthday - but remember maturity doesn't come easily! Cupcake

G.G.C. - Glad your legs are recovering- more 3rd floor races and Friday night bashes. R.A.K.

HEAD R - No longer in driver's seat however, road trip has not been canceled-will be taken for ride as planned.

1MWf O.S.B - There was UOD F.S. Definite Blow Away G.A.H. O.S.B

DR. K. - Another session on Fri. eve, cards, brews, and din. We made it!!!

GLALS - Plizza slonds mighty good, lillets slet a date. Band Batts.

ONE OCCUPANT OF 213 W - You have a nice pair of toothpicks! Signed, Oramak 86.

JEAN - Are you still tired of being tired of sitting on Campus Center chair?

PI TAU MATTI - Happy Hour. Be there! I'll be watching every move you make. Hope we can get together.

DEAR VICKIE - Welcome to the club of wild women. Glad to have you as a friend. The original WW 1.

THERESA LAMB - Have you cried in the shower lately? L and D

DJAKOND - Tell that cockalorum to go home!

MARY THERESA LAMB - Please leave me alone when I try to study. L

MARIE - Stop playing with my mind! Signed-burp-(you pig!) Guess who for this weekend - <v> have to do it up right. Love ya "Virginia"

TO PJ's OWNER: Beware of the phage they've COMING to get you - Yo Bear's Mom

DO DA - How's Dr. Kink? Does he really after your toes? Native and Won'ting

W.C. - Congrats! You deserve it. <v> sure will be missed next year. Love "The Crew"

AT LAST! The weekend of the stereo! Thanks a heap, Sharon. Love Donny & Marie

TERI - It's so nice to have you back - really nice. Honestly, we missed you.

WRONG! Buzz and Clint

SKIP & PETE - Do you two always take beer baths? Especially in the Zeta basement during a party? Lynn

TO THE NAIVE ONES in 317 and 319 Walton, Get a re-al job!

ROB G. - To the cutest freshman guy on campus - you look lonely. Please reply. Signed a lonely beard-loving admirer.

PADRE - How well do YOU play baseball? M.D.

FR. from Allentown - Oh Doctor J. is great! Blind Boy

HON W. - I think those "chics" from New York talk outrageously! A fellow New Yorker from Yankies

without the accent!

3rd FLOOR WALTON PLUS - Have a Great Turkey Day! Much love from the Fat-Faced one.

CATHIE - Is it time for a study break? How about some chips? Have a great bird - your fat-faced roommate.

LYNN - Did you enjoy my bed? Was it comfortable enough?

CLINT - how much in the afternoon? They'll come and get you soon!

DINO - Thanks for the overalls, now if I can find you you'll get them back. C - 2 - You owe me! I'll be waiting for an explanation. Do it up this weekend. Take care.

111W - Keep the phone bill down but keep in touch hours on the phone is great. Talk later. Love Joan.

MVR - Thanks for a great weekend Missyou. Love K

KARMA - Why don't we both go - I've never been there either. Then at least there'd be four of us! WW 1

RANDY - Better get that jacket washed soon. I'll check it for spots next time. K.

WALLY - Looking forward to the cookies - start baking! K.

SKIP & PETE - Next time let the beer go first, it's better for your hair. A Zeta party observer.

BUZZ - Nine-thirty a.m. is a little late to make popcorn, when you just get in! Clint.

VERONICA & CHEL - How are your knees? Do I make you paranoid when I laugh? A partner at Zeta.

DEAR NAPKIN - Keep that wear going! Truly yours.

TOM - You're burnt, but so are my clothes. Watch it! A Kent Golden Lights smoker.

PETE WAGNER - You don't even come close as an imitation "Clint!" The one and only real Clint!

BIG P - Pass the popcorn & salt peter, no butter. Not so Big K.

FOUND - 1 pair of gym shorts and a T-shirt in 110. BAD.

BUBBA - Did you miss me at your party?

GIGI - Life is not always filled with football players. 12 down how many more to go?

STECH - Good luck in B-B's games.

FRANCINE - I'll always stay never! CHEL - Who were the two cuties knocking on your door at 1 a.m.?

WO JOE - Stop by sometime this week end. The scent may be good. Talk to you later, "gg"

B.KEL - I think I will buy you a very tiny pocket calculator for your physics so I don't have to do it. "me"

B.McH - Slow down - you are two-hyper - Third party benefits are good - if you study - Take care Study

TO BUNNIE with the one eye, You better not keep Big Al in your room anymore!

ECOL 9 ECON MAJOR - Thanks for all your help. Dummy

THE STRAIGHT 'A' Latin student, You little cutie! Your so smart it makes me sick! One seat behind.

DEAR LIMPET, Take care of that leg. Try not to run into anymore chairs at N.E. ME.

HEY BABY, Books due at the Reading Public Library in 3 wkp. Partner in travels.

DEAR BUGS, Your carrots are still in our refrigerator. Neighbor

BLEACHIE, You had a really nice 8-day last Wednesday! I hope I can be around for the next! Young One

WILD CHERRY, We have to go running soon!!

1st FLOOR SMITH - You used to be a nice place to visit, but not anymore. 2nd floor Walton.

DEAR SLIM - Stop worrying about that peanut butter, it's a lost cause. Not so slim

STUFF, Aren't Piggers kow-zones yummy at 2:00 p.m.?

S. CHAN, CHUNG CHOW YOUNG want to King King Sung Ming Me-ha. A friend of Anns.

S.A.A. - Take it slow. Remember, beginnings are the best. - JMD

POOL HUSTLER: Hands cold? What do you think pockets are for? -Georgette

ROOMIE: So how are you getting along with your roommate? Stuffed animal fights much? Love ya, Wuffy

JOY-Thanks for the economic help! This was a external benefit. "The States"

TO THE STB's - I think you guys were the bestest! A fellow STB

COOKIE - Remember there are other chips in this world! -a lowly crumb.

JAMIE - Try to control yourself! Imagine, putting the poor man in the hospital! Fellow Psych Student

KIRSTEN - Where's your note board? Just wait till you get another one!

Dirty Note Writer.

SHERY - Forgive me? I'll take half of the blame if you will! Rich

FELLOW TUSKITES - Did you have fun? Let's get drunk and (FCC ex-plicitly deleted) TUKSITE

C.S. & B.M. - Wrestle much? Three on a bed is a little much. Just wait for the next movie! R.S.

WENDY & KELLY CHEMIST - What filter paper? At least we do better on tests than Jane Chemistry! Rich

JEANNE - Leaf fights



Coach Potskian, right, talks with a player during a recent football practice. Potskian has led the Albright football team to MAC titles six times. The 1979 version accumulated a 3-6 record and a 3-3 record in the Middle Atlantic Conference - North Division.

John Potskian: 25 years at Albright

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the seventh highest career victory total among the active Division III coaches.

Naturally, the game of football, both at Albright and as a sport nationwide, has changed during the past 25 years. "It has changed as a game," said Potskian thoughtfully. "It's changed to a more wide open game—and to a game of specialties. It used to be that you had players who worked both offense and defense, or blocked and kicked."

"The high schools have built up football a lot more now than it was 25 years ago. As a result, more people are going out for the sport and each player must have his own specialty."

"The rules have changed, too. They have to, to keep up with the more technical and specialty-oriented type of game the students are playing."

It is indeed unusual for the same man to serve as head football coach both for us and for our parents. But apparently, when Albright sees a good thing, it hangs onto it. "Many schools in our conference have gone through 8 to 10 coaches during my stay here," Potskian continued. "That means their style of playing has changed each time. That's sometimes hard for a team to adjust to."

"As far as my particular style, I have to change each year according to the ability level of our athletes. We like to be aggressive and fundamentally sound. We like to do what we do well—and not do too much. I don't go in for all the razzle-dazzle plays; when a team is losing, most coaches will change their plays and try out new ones to improve the situation. I disagree. Instead of adding more plays, you should start taking some out until you're able

to perform certain plays very well and to your advantage. It's not a decision to change, but to eliminate."

"Some coaches are gimmick coaches," Potskian concluded. "They rely on gimmicks to play the game and hopefully win. I'm not that kind of coach, though. No, I've never been that kind of coach."

Putting on his glasses, John Potskian returned to his paperwork. After 25 years, you would think he would get tired of reviewing game plans, scouting prospective freshmen, and watching team films. But John Potskian hasn't gotten tired of it. His career shows that his experience has paid off. "As long as it's fun and I enjoy it, I will continue to coach," said Potskian. And no gimmicks.

PRESS BOX

by Steven Johansen

As the basketball and hockey seasons conclude the first month of their 8-month season, only one thing is certain, that is both Philadelphia teams, the 76'ers and the Flyers are sitting pretty.

The 76'ers currently possess the best win-loss percentage in the National Basketball Association. They are wearing down opponents by using an awesome display of strength and quickness.

Perhaps the most important change in the Sixers, is the new attitude of Julius Erving. Dr. J. has shed his knee pads and he now confesses to being a hungry ballplayer once again.

The muscle on this team is provided by none other than Darryl Dawkins. Dawkins has the ability to be one of the most intimidating players in the game. He may become just that, now that he is adding the work defense to his vocabulary. Caldwell Jones and Bobby Jones both play too inconsistently, so a dominant Dawkins is a must.

Doug Collins appears to be fully recovered from the leg injury that hampered the play of the three-time all-star last year. Collins and with second-year man Maurice Cheeks are doing the job defensively as well as executing the fast break to perfection.

The only area in which Coach Billy Cunningham is disappointed, is the play of his rookies, namely, Jim Spanarkel and Bernard Toone. Spanarkel (out of Duke) and Toone (Marquette) have not progressed as fast as Cunningham would like. They appear much too tentative on shots, and their selection is often poor. Maybe if Billy played them more

One point that has to be made is that having plenty of talent and potential is nothing new to the Sixers. It is just that for the first time in a long while, the 76'ers appear to be playing up to some of that potential.

While the 76'ers are doing what is expected, the Philadelphia Flyers have caught the National Hockey League by surprise. The Flyers have put together the best record in the NHL. Coach Pat Quinn is using a mixture of rookies and second-year men with veteran skaters and the result has been the longest Flyer unbeaten streak (12) in six seasons.

Rookie Bryan Propp has contributed 9 goals thus far and is in the top ten in league scoring. Sophomore Ken Linesman has added 4 goals, as well as playing a very steady, close-checking brand of hockey.

Veteran Rick MacLeish has come alive. MacLeish has 10 goals in the first 14 games, with three of them coming in a game last Sunday night. A "hat-trick" is always a special event in hockey, but MacLeish has to be feeling really satisfied, since all 3 goals came after MacLeish required six stitches to close a gash in his mouth, received by catching a stick in his cheek.

Assistant coach-player Bobby Clarke is still the leader on this club, but he is receiving help from resident thug Paul Holmgren. Holmgren is now the man who creates problems for opposing goaltenders and defensemen. His imposing figure 6 feet 3 inches tall makes him a menace to all.

The Flyers are playing impressive hockey, and one must remember that all of this is without last year's rookie sensation—Behn Wilson.

Around the Leagues:

The Islanders continue to disappoint their fans with shabby, lethargic hockey.... Ex-Ranger Nick Fotis scored his first goal as a Hartford Whaler on Sunday.... Talk around the NHL is that the N.Y. Rangers gave up too much to obtain defenseman Barry Beck. Beck is good, but he is no franchise....

Soccer team's final record not indicative of improved play

by Donna Kiddoo

Although the Albright Varsity Soccer team finished its 1979 season with a disappointing 2-10 record, coach Bob Boucher should not be discouraged by the record. When one takes into account the fact that seven of the team's losses were by only 1 or 2 goals, and the fact that Albright ended up in third place in the MAC's, and the fact that the Lion's fine defense allowed only 1.5 goals per game, Boucher should be proud of his team.

If none of these statistics cheer him, the fact that all but two of his starters will return next year should put him in an optimistic mood.

Albright's offensive squad had a disappointing season, averaging .75 goals per game. Vladimir Kocerha led the Lions, booting 4 of the team's 10 goals in the net. Although the offensive line was relatively weak this year, all the linemen will be returning next season. The experience gained in games this year could make the difference.

There are always games which stand out as the most exciting, or most satisfying of the season. The defeat of Gettysburg stands out in

the mind of team captain Mark Hannahs. "We beat Gettysburg 1-0 in the second game of the season," Mark explained. "Gettysburg went on to be one of the best teams in the southern division of the MAC's and ended up in the MAC finals."

There is also such a thing as a moral victory. Although Albright fell to Elizabethtown 8-1, Mark Shaffer's lone goal made Albright the only team in the Middle Atlantic Conference to score against E'town during the entire 1979 season. E'town ended up leading the MAC's not only in the northern division but the entire conference. Behind E'town in the northern division was Lycoming followed by Albright, Wilkes, and Juniata.

Seniors Bobby Blair and Tony Camaratto performed for the Lions for the last time this year. Although Blair was not the fastest man on the squad, his intelligent decisions made up for his lack of speed, and allowed Albright to capitalize on some crucial plays.

Camaratto served not only as the team's goalie but also as its co-captain. After going out for the football team during his freshman year, he switched to soccer and has been a 3-year starter for

At center fullback, this year was junior co-captain Mark Hannahs, a 3-year starter and 1978 year's Most Valuable Player. Although he played most of the season with an injured knee, Hannahs proved to be Albright's most consistent player and a vital instrument in the Lion's defense.

Wassam Rahman, perhaps the most underrated player on the team, played very well throughout the season. During his 3-years on the squad, he has continued to improve to the point where he is also one of the defensive standouts for the Lions. Wassam will serve as co-captain next year with Hannahs.

Three sophomores round out the squad's roster of standouts for this season. Larry Benson started this year for the first time and proved to be one of the team's most aggressive players. Although a broken foot waylaid Benson for part of the season, his strong defensive plays aided the team. Bob Buck is a 2-year starter for the Lions. Buck is possibly the best hustler on the team. His aggressive playing at halfback proved to be an asset for Albright. Jim McCann was Albright's fastest man on this year's squad. A separated should-

er left Jim out of commission for a few games, but his performance this year made him look like one of next year's leading scorers.

Although Coach Boucher will "Tony has the ability to perform in a clutch," commented Hannahs about his co-captain. "It'll be hard to find someone to replace him next year; he was easily one of the best goaltenders in the MAC's. Just look at the statistics — he only allowed 1.5 goals per game."

have to find a replacement for goalie Camaratto and will reflect on this year's disappointing 2-10 record, he will have 9 of this year's 11 starters return anxious to improve.

Despite the games lost this season, the team showed class in many games and in many ways.

A coach can't ask for much more than players returning with potential experience, and the desire to improve. That combination could turn the team around next year.

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Lions finish season with Pretzel Bowl loss

by Ford Turner

The Albright football team ended the 1979 season on the same note with which the 9 - game schedule had begun: a 10 - point loss to one of the toughest teams in the division.

Last Saturday the Lions were beaten by the Upsala Vikings, 17-7, in the 29th annual Pretzel Bowl game at Albright stadium. Two months earlier, Albright had opened its season at Lycoming with a 15-5 loss. The Lycoming Warriors went on to win the Middle Atlantic Conference - North Division crown with a 6-0-1 league record while the Vikings finished second with a 5-1-1 mark.

The Lions finished the year with a 3-6 overall record and a 3-3 log in the conference. Both records are identical to last season's final standings.

Saturday's game was played before about 800 diehard fans under the dreariest conditions imaginable. Rain fell occasionally from the solid overcast, making ball-handing more difficult and causing footing to go from bad to worse. There were seven fumbles lost in the game, and it goes without saying the the Lions had the majority. Each of Upsala's three scores was set up by an Albright turnover.

The Vikings received their first gift in the first quarter. Lion quarterback Kurt Schneider lost

control of the ball deep in his own territory, and Upsala's Mike Madden recovered the fumble just 7 yards from the Albright end zone. Don Oshiro scored on a 1-yard carry three plays later to put the Vikings ahead 7-0.

On Albright's first possession of the third period, Schneider fumbled again and this time Len Shack pounced on the ball at the Lions 21-yard line. Four plays later, Mike Largey booted a 32-yard field goal for a 10-point Upsala lead.

Albright responded later in the quarter with its only score of the day, a 31-yard touchdown pass from Schneider to John Simcik. The drive had begun on the Upsala 45-yard line and was the third touchdown passing this season for the Lions.

The Vikings rounded out the scoring in the final quarter with another 1-yard run by Oshiro, capping a 61-yard drive that had begun with Madden recovering another Schneider fumble.

"It was hard to manipulate on offense," said Albright head coach John Potskian. "It was tough to pitch the ball, because it was so muddy and slippery everywhere."


In looking at the Albright season in review and comparing it with the 1978 football team, there were more parallels than just records. Both squads were plagued by injuries to key players, forcing



Potskian to play personnel with little collegiate experience.

Last year, the Lions lost leading rusher Dan Daly at the beginning of the season and halfback Vic Scotese midway through the schedule, while many others missed several games at a time with injuries. This year, the team lost Scotese, passing quarterback Frank McKeon and others via the injury route.

Potskian summed it up in a few words. "We just didn't have enough people.



SPORTS

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SOCCER SEASON IN REVIEW

PRESS BOX with Steve Johansen

The men's and women's 1979-1980 basketball teams will be previewed in the November 30 issue.

Middle Atlantic Conference--North Division Soccer Standings (as of November 4; Albright season over)

	League					Overall				
	W	L	T	GF	GA	W	L	T	GF	GA
Elizabethtown	5	0	0	34	1	11	6	1	63	20
Lycoming	4	1	0	12	11	6	5	0	22	30
Susquehanna	3	2	0	15	11	5	8	0	26	36
Wilkes	2	3	0	9	14	2	11	0	20	52
ALBRIGHT	1	4	0	3	15	2	10	0	10	37
Juniata	0	5	0	6	27	0	12	0	10	70

Middle Atlantic Conference--North Division Final Football Standings (as of November 12)

	League					Overall				
	W	L	T	PF	PA	W	L	T	PF	PA
Lycoming	6	0	1	154	34	8	1	1	228	58
Upsala	5	1	1	102	65	7	1	1	122	72
Juniata	4	3	0	110	57	5	4	0	152	91
Wilkes	4	3	0	125	62	4	4	0	118	89
Delaware Valley	3	4	0	95	86	5	4	0	145	91
ALBRIGHT	3	4	0	80	92	3	6	0	115	149
Susquehanna	2	5	0	62	99	2	7	0	69	150
FDU Madison	0	7	0	16	239	0	9	0	29	311

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STATISTICAL LOOK AT THE LIONS

The Albright football season is over, and three Lions finished among the conference leaders in different statistical categories.

Greg Holst was the leading punter in the MAC. He booted the ball 73 times for 2,758 yards, or a 37.7 yards-per-punt average.

Brian Constantine finished the season ranked ninth in the conference in rushing. The sophomore running back carried the ball 112 times for 577 yards and a 72.1 yards-per-game average.

Placekicker Mike Franczak finished 14th in the MAC in the scoring category. He kicked 12 extra points and a school-record seven field goals for a total of 33 points.

As a team, Albright ranked 12th in the conference standing in both total offense and total defense.

John Potskian: 25 years at Albright

by Donna Kiddoo

Behind a desk cluttered with recruiting letters, football programs and MAC newsletters sat John Potskian. In his twenty-fifth year as head football coach for Albright, Potskian took a short break from the paperwork that accompanies his job to reflect on his coaching career so far.

Although 25 years is a long time, John Potskian's football experience stretches back even farther than that. "I was on the football team when I went to Penn State," he explained. "In fact, I played in the 1949 Cotton Bowl with that team and in the '49 college All-Stars game."

After graduating with a major in physical education and a minor in social studies, Potskian played ball with the Pittsburgh Steelers for 1 year, and returned to Penn State for graduate work. "When I went back to Penn State," Potskian continued, "I worked as a graduate assistant with the football team, helping with things like scouting and coaching on the JV level."

After serving as an assistant coach for Albright's football squad for 2 years, John Potskian moved up to the head coach position in 1954, and he has held that title ever since.

Perhaps the most memorable span in his career here at Albright was 1959-1961, when the Lions, in addition to capturing three consecutive MAC titles, stretched the four wins that concluded 1959's 7-3 season into a 21-game winning streak. That undefeated streak has put Albright in the books as a contender for the longest unbeaten record in the country's history.

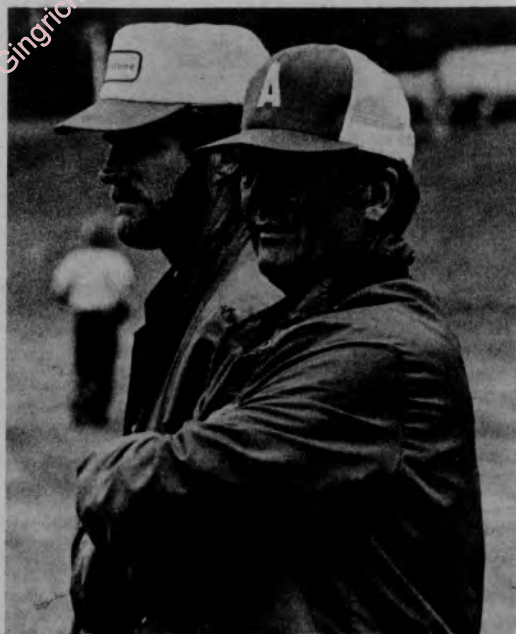
Success is not an unfamiliar word to John Potskian and it is most certainly not confined to those three seasons. During his reign as head coach, Potskian has seen Albright accumulate an overall 106-68-2 record, including three more MAC titles between 1975 and 1977.

With Potskian in charge, the Albright Lions have either claimed sole possession or shared the title of MAC champion seven

times. He was also honored as the MAC's North Division Coach of the Year in 1975 and 1976, and he shared the title in 1977.

In addition to having served on various committees within the MAC and NCAA organizations, Potskian is now the chairman of the District 2 All-American Committee and has tallied a career team record that ranks him with

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Trainer Bill Helm, left, watches a practice session with head coach John Potskian, who has been leading the Lions for 25 years.