

THE ALBRIGHTIAN

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Trustees Meet Today, Tuition Increase Likely

The annual meeting of the Trustees of Albright College convenes this afternoon in the Audio-Visual Room of the Administration Building. Topics on the agenda have been said to include considerations of the President's annual report, and recommendations of the Trustees' Executive Committee. Included in the recommendations of the committee is the possibility of another tuition hike.

Unconfirmed reports of a rise of 12% or \$300 for the 75-76 year

were surfacing earlier this week. Qualified sources within the administration have said that this figure was "reasonably close". The Executive Board met yesterday to finalize voting action on their recommendations. If the reported figures are correct and are approved by the Trustees, this could mean a projected tuition rate of \$2700 for the fall semester of 1975, and, considering resident costs, a comprehensive college bill of \$3900.

Also included on the agenda will be Trustee action on the

expanded Nursing Department funding to achieve national accreditation. Should the Trustees approve the funding, steps would be taken toward fulfillment of the National League of Nursing requirements. Rejection of the funding, however, could effectively cause the discontinuation of any viable program.

The Trustees meet in session on campus twice a year, once in November and again in March. The President's Report on the status of the college will be available later this year.

Shakespeare's Twelfth Night to be presented

Opening Night Approaches for Domino Players

by SUE KAUFMAN

"If music be the food of love, play on..." These famous words will breathe life into the characters of Shakespeare's comedy "Twelfth Night" when the play opens on November 21, at 8:00 p.m. in the Campus Center Theater. The performance dates have been adjusted from the weekend of November 15, due to various conflicts of interest; the opening of a play by the Reading Community Players, airing of *The Godfather* on television, and the Pretzel Bowl. Six performances will be given on Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday evenings at 8:00 P.M. Sunday afternoon at 2:30 P.M.; and a special closed performance for Reading High School students on Monday, November 25.

Domino Players will institute a new system with their first production. All seats will be reserved and it will be necessary to obtain tickets for the play. This is to insure that everyone who desires to view the production will have a seat. Students and faculty members will be given first preference of tickets which will be available at the Campus Center Desk from this weekend until Nov. 21. Students and faculty members may obtain free tickets by presenting identification cards. Early next week, tickets will be made available to the public. The remaining tickets will then be sold the evening of each performance, at which time the box office will be open an hour before curtain time.

"Twelfth Night", from which the musical "Do Your Own

Thing" was derived, involves cases of both concealed and mistaken identity. As the story progresses, it takes on the appearance of a game in which the characters become playing pieces manipulated by men and fate in an effort to bring them into their proper positions. The characters continually become entangled in the web of mistaken identity which heightens the humor of the play. As Cesario aptly phrases the game, "Then think you right: I am not what I am." Shakespeare capitalizes upon dramatic irony in this play: the audience is fully aware of what is occurring while the characters are very much in the dark. However, a comical climax is finally reached, and the pieces fall into place. The "passionate love-lost" aspect of the plot is quite splendidly balanced by several wonderfully comic characters which provide the audience with just the right amount of sentimentality and comedy. "Twelfth Night" is a well-rounded play, and one which is as enjoyable for the viewer as it is for the performers.

Rehearsals commenced on October 17, and in a little over three weeks, great strides have been made in both the acting and technical aspects of production. The set for the show will carry through and express the game like quality of the play with the dominoes motif. According to Dr. Morrow, "construction is progressing extremely well and is, in fact, ahead of schedule. All of the students involved are working to capacity and it is very gratifying." The characters, instead of being clothed in the typical Elizabethan mode of dress, will be costumed in a rather contemporary style. All of the costumes have been designed and built expressly for this production. One technical aspect where problems still remain to be ironed out, is in the



Folksinger Joe Wise will perform on November 12.

Joe Wise Returns to Albright

by GARY NICHOLSON

Joe Wise is returning to Albright College on Tuesday, November 12, to share again the joys of life, family and faith through his own folk music. Joe Wise has been involved with many people, and it is from them, and from his personal faith that his music grows.

While having taught in primary grades, junior high and graduate school, counselled in an orphanage, mental hospital, and detention home, and traveled over 100,000 miles a year for the past ten years giving

concerts, lectures, retreats, workshops, and seminars, he has still been husband and father.

It is from these life experiences and his educational background in religion and counselling, that he has written and recorded six collections of liturgical music, authored a book, written a film score, and recorded a 'pop' album. Joe Wise will perform in concert on Tuesday night, November 12, at 8:00 in the Campus Center Theater.

Funds Forwarded for Dominoes, WXAC

Two student organizations, the Domino players, and radio station WXAC-FM appealed to the Student Union last week for additional monies to pay expenditures they have now or will accrue before the semester allocations end.

The reason for the extra money for both bodies stemmed from the recent per group percentage cutback that all campus organizations have had imposed by the Student Union. Kathi Wood, representing the Domino Players asserted that the group has already spent their budget for their first production, *Twelfth Night*.

James Jablonski and Bob Mueller, members of the WXAC editorial board appealed to the Union for funds so that the station could afford to broadcast the remaining football program this semester.

The Union decided to give its support to both groups in helping to obtain "loans" from either administration or other student organizations. Treasurer Steve Schoen reminded representatives of both groups that next semester's allocation includes a remuneration for the budget cuts taken at this time.

area of lighting. Dr. Morrow commented that, due to budgetary limitations, we don't know whether we can achieve the complexity of lighting which is most desired for the show. We may not have enough equipment and have not the funds to rent more. However, Randy Koslo, lighting head, is doing his best to work around the obstacles.

The Dominoes faced serious budgetary problems in the necessity of having to re-purchase new tools resulting from theft of the summer. Dr. Morrow hopes to attract community funds in order to purchase additional equipment which is vital to the smooth functioning of a theater.

Kathy Windle, assistant director, feels that "the actors are being very cooperative and that they have spent a lot of time preparing their characters. I am very pleased with the way in which the work is progressing."

The future plans of Dr. Morrow include a production of Sill's Story Book Theater to be produced for children during the Interim Performances will be presented for the campus in the beginning of the spring semester, if possible.



Viola (Patricia Peninger) and Feste the Clown (Jan Witkin)

Student Union: Social or Governmental?

"...all members agreed that we are: a liaison between administration and students, and that we have economic powers, i.e. committee/club budgeting. The main controversy was if we had the power or right to be a moneymaking or social activities group. After lengthy discussion the motion was made. MOTION: That the Student Union declares, as part of its function to be a social activity organization to benefit the student body of Albright College. Unanimously approved."

Minutes of Student Union
October 23, 1974.

In the context of the minutes of the previous Student Union meetings and in light of the Union's financial difficulties, we feel that the above motion to expand this organization's responsibilities is both unwise and inappropriate.

In talking to members of the Campus Center Board, we were told that social activities at Albright College often tend not to be financially rewarding, even if they are intended to be so. The Campus Center Board, rather experienced in sponsoring social activities, attests to the difficulty of making a profit through these functions. Therefore, we feel it is fair to question the probability of the Student Union, who would be a novice in this area, avoiding further financial burdens.

However, the financial aspect of this motion is not our only concern. The time and effort involved in sponsoring these social activities is rather extensive, involving the formation of committee and the expending of individual students' energies which could be more constructively employed. Obviously the Union is overburdened as it is with constitutional responsibilities.

Finally, though there has been "a gentlemen's agreement" between the Campus Center Board and the Student Union not to impinge upon each other's interests, we see the inevitability of friction.

Also, inherent within the bureaucracy in this school is the fact that the Student Union is responsible for funding the Campus Center Board in the first place. It seems that it would be more efficient to simply allocate more funds to the Board, and in the process, not deny the need for greater diversity in the social life which Albright presents to its students, but we want to see the Union summon its energies to more vital concerns.

A.G./D.V.

The YWCA extends a cordial invitation to the Albright family to attend its annual 'Festival of Nations' held two full days at its building at 8th and Washington Streets. The doors open at 10 A.M. each day, November 13th and 14th. The Scandinavian and countries will be honored this year, so if you are of Scandinavian birth or background or just interested in these countries, you can help with host or hosting, or anywhere you like. It's a great experience in international elbow-rubbing. Call Nancy Dettra at 777-4544 if you want to get involved.

THE ALBRIGHTIAN

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BOOK REVIEW...

Reading in Reading

by ERIC YOST

Banco (The Further Adventures
of Papillon)

by Henri Charriere
306 pages
Pocket Books, \$1.95.

Almost everyone has read *Papillon* or seen the movie. It has become a modern adventure classic whose readers have embraced the whole spectrum of literary opinion, hypnotically enthralled by the exotic adventures of a fiercely indomitable man fighting against the society that had sent him to the notorious tropical prisons of Guiana with a life sentence for a murder he never committed.

To some of these readers, *Banco* may seem anti-climatic. The captivating narrative voice is there (Charriere's forte is his stong storyteller style), but the keen sense of danger and desperation is gone. *Papillon*, released from a Venezuelan prison, is now a free man who, after some initial flirtation with grand larceny that never succeeds, decides to settle down, marry, raise a family, and re-establish his roots. In other words, *Papillon* goes straight.

Who can blame him? If you had escaped from a French penal colony, made your way down a tropical river, changed boats at a leper colony, sailed for days under the hot ocean sun until reaching Trinidad, then proceeded to Curacao, and from there to Colombia, only to be taken prisoner and to escape again, this time entering hostile Indian territory on foot, and then return to Colombia once again being arrested and handed over to the authorities, placed in 'solitary' confinement for two years on the Ile Saint-Joseph, attempted another escape which failed, returned to solitary confinement for 19 months, attempted a successful escape from Devil's Island riding a sack of coconuts through a shark infested sea, making it to the mainland, obtaining a new boat and coming to Venezuela where you were once again imprisoned for vagrancy, and you were finally released, you would want to settle down for a while too!

Mr. Charriere, who died last year, nevertheless does hold the reader's interest. All puns aside, some of the writing in this book is really fine, especially some of his childhood scenes and most of the love scenes. The whole work (and this includes *Papillon*) is pervaded with a mood of social injustice such that one would like to see *Papillon* dish out his contemplated revenge to the people responsible for his imprisonment. This is a good book to read if you're tired of standing in dinner lines, feeling oppressed by academics, believing in Thoreau's line about most men leading lives of quiet desperation, or are intending to go to the tropics this interim.

To the Editor:

I had always been under the impression that Halloween was for children; it seems that some of the students here have conflicting opinions.

Both Wednesday and Thursday nights our dorm was struck by these 'children' (in my opinion a little too old for such activities).

I guess I tolerated the excessive amounts of water, shaving cream, etc. thrown at the windows and in the halls Wednesday night (I'm sure the maid thought it was real 'cute'). But Thursday night we were fortunate enough to have some eggs thrown through our

window, which happened to have been open—The result was a nice little mess—on my desk, bed, floor, carpet, books; even a paper that I had to turn in Friday morning was spotted along with clothes, shoes, suitcases—I thought it was really sweet—the kids must have had a lot of fun Thursday night.

I could clean up the 'mess' pretty well, but that delightful aroma of hydrogen sulfate still lingers—any suggestions?

I hope the 'children' had a good time. Next year I'll plan ahead and make sure that the windows are locked up tight.

Name withheld by Request

OUR TURN

by RALPH COTRAN, guest columnist

We hold these truths to be self evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their creator with certain inalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty, and the Pursuit of happiness.

—Declaration of
Independence

A few months prior to my departure for the U.S., a very patriotic American gave me a little black book entitled *I am an American*. The letters are engraved in gold, and below them the Statue of Liberty conspicuously stands under it lays the subtitle *What Every Citizen Should Know*. An international student must be prepared, I said to myself, 'I've got to read this book.' I was fascinated by what I read: by the ideas, the clear language, the logic, the concision and yet all-encompassing expressive exclamations of freedom. I quickly became the victim of what some refer to as 'good vibrations.' I became instilled with a new sense of optimism as I flipped through the pages in the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution, the watchwords of democracy and the immortal American speeches (including Washington's farewell address and the Gettysburg address).

But enough of this—did the U.S. live up to my expectations? or rather does Albright, a microcosm of the macrocosm, a small but true representative of the larger U.S.—does it live up to the intentions of its forefathers—to the kind of life American embassies throughout the world boast and propagandize about? The evidence, through my observations, clearly shows otherwise.

To be free does not only entail the right to do what one feels like doing, but also to avoid infringing upon the rights of others. Dormitory life is a case in point. How many times have boarders inexcusably had to stay up at night, sometimes until 3 or 4am because of frizbee games, blasting music during the week, fire crackers and all-out inconsiderate slob exercising their so-called 'rights.'

Machiavelli would be surprised and probably shocked by some of the tactics used in the classroom philosophy of 'the end justifies the means.' It is needless for me to say that cheating does go on, but what is far worse is cheating at the expense of another. It is capitalism, not democracy nor free competition, that is dominant in this country. To use an old cliché—getting ahead no matter how many heads you step on—is a current trend.

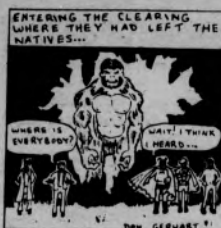
A complacent administration concerned with more profit fully epitomizes the bureaucratic ineptness of the larger macrocosm. Organizational charts, verbose policy statements, room numbers and designations and total disregard for the individual is the way of life of this aloof group.

I would go amiss if I didn't laud the third group—those who teach—or at least who are supposed to. They can be depicted by two words: quantity and subjective. How else can professors separate the future capitalists from the proletariat? How else can they separate those who will go to law, medical and graduate schools from the rest? It is for this major reason that memorizing fifty pages of notes for a test is only perfunctory in this microcosm of regurgitation. If everyone manages to memorize equally as well, then there is but one option left to give good grades to those who they like and vice versa.

This article has not been written to purposely offend anyone; nor is its purpose to write solely for the sake of writing. It is only the impression of one from abroad concerned with the contradictions of a society imbued with major discrepancies between what it purports and what it does; what it set out to do and what it does. If for a minute one is able to think about his microcosmic position in light of the macrocosm, then I will have achieved my goal. As Leonard says in *Transformation*, 'Awareness is change.'



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Large, 12x16	\$3.85 .70

POLITICAL PERSPECTIVES...



Capitalism: On It's Way Out ?

by STEVE SCHWARZ

Karl Marx, back in the mid 1800's, postulated that capitalist economies are self-destructing. In the past century, Marx's theories went through heavy criticism, since the American economy, which seemed to be prospering more and more as each year went by, was used as clear proof that capitalism was the most viable type of economic system. Looking at the present situation of the American economy, however, one begins to wonder whether Marx was indeed a true visionary.

How bad off is our economy ? Judging by the fact that the inflation rate is at its highest point in a full generation (12%), as well as the fact that the unemployment rate is steadily increasing, it can be argued that, unless drastic measures are taken, a depression is on its way.

Even Albright College is feeling the pinch, despite its past ability to stay out of the red through the pursuit of aggressive capitalistic endeavors. But the money made by the dining hall (now you know why the meals keep getting worse) and by the issuance of parking tickets that are completely invalid to begin with (if you have received a parking ticket from the college security for parking on Linden Street, simply ignore it, since a private institution cannot regulate parking on a public street), are no longer enough to keep the college out of the red, since the college is no longer getting the returns on its investments that it once did. Another inexcusable activity of the college that is related to its present economic situation is the enrollment of the largest number of freshmen in the history of the college. It is the upperclassmen

who suffer in the long run, as well as those freshmen who are qualified according to the college's past standards, since they have to pay for the damage that has already been done to the dormitories by certain immature freshmen who probably wouldn't have been here in the first place if the college hadn't lowered its admissions standards. Needless to say, the level of damage already done has exceeded that of any other year, and since the colleges with the most stringent admissions policies (Yale, Swarthmore, Bucknell, etc.) don't have the same problem, one can assume that the lowering of admissions standards is at least partly the cause of this increase in damage.

Getting back to my major argument, all signs seem to point to the fact that our capitalist economy is in deep trouble.

Apologists for capitalism often say that a free market permits the consumer to "vote" for the goods which they desire, but they have failed to see a possible consequence of this: as things which at first were considered luxuries begin to turn into "necessities" (cars, tv's, etc.), the real necessities are used up in the production and the operation of these new "necessities." A decade ago, Americans strived to earn enough money so that they could have two cars, color TV's, etc., but as these goals became a reality, it became clear that these goals were actually detrimental to the survival of the capitalism system. Two cars are no better than one when it is impossible to obtain the natural resources needed to operate them! Summarizing my thesis, it seems clear that capitalism has failed in that, by letting the consumer "vote" for the goods

which they desire, a situation has been created that can only be remedied by a further turn away from true capitalism and toward a more socialistic economy. As natural resources become more and more scarce, an occurrence which is inevitable, it will become necessary for the government to take over the control of operations that once were in the private sphere. A good example is the governmental regulation of oil this past winter. And today, as the price of sugar keeps rising due to a sudden shortage, the government has begun an investigation into the cause of the shortage, fearing a possible conspiracy. By all indicators, this socializing trend will continue into the future, and eventually we Americans will have to overcome our philistine fear of the word "socialism" and try to annex it into our presently inadequate policies of modernization.

Mainstreamin

by ogden rogers

my friend jim snyder woke me at about 8 last saturday morning. i wasn't too terribly thrilled to see him on what i consider to be an ungodly hour on the weekend, considering i hadn't gotten to bed until about four hours earlier. but, we had decided the day before that the early rising was necessary if we were going to get a ripe spot in the mob waiting at the mall for tickets to december's harrison concert in philly.

line waiting is a true art (as any student in a collegiate situation soon learns), and the insights gained in wasting time range from the profound to the absurd. when we got to the berkshire mall, twenty or so people were already lined outside the doors to wanamaker's. snyder and i however, headed for the doors which opened inside the mall, being informed by someone who made it to fifth in line for bowie tickets (uh wow, how'd you do it?) that the inner doors were always opened first. we both secretly gloated at our inner wisdom, passing into the mall, until we met sight of fifty or so other enlightened others waiting by the very glass which we were headed.

the next few hours were spent doing the usual things that one does while waiting to buy tickets to a harrison concert. snyder futilely gazed at his developmental text. a hyper young man munched out on a bag of popcorn, complaining that he'd given up smoking three days earlier. old timers to the ticketron madness plotted strategies for making their way to the escalator first. two guys in their straight forties kept each other company, while the rest of the immediate world, adorned in long locks and other suitable uniform discussed concerts here

or there. beerhippys talked about wild cars, drag racing, jobs, getting laid, booze, and generally all those things that they usually talk about. me, i just sat around looking at fifteen year old girls in line and wondered where they were when i was fifteen.

around ten minutes to ten, everyone who was sitting suddenly stood and jockeyed their way to key positions at the door. Some casually commented about taking up a collection to "buy" the security guard to open the door early.

the outside doors (much to our shattered amazement) opened seconds earlier. our mob looked open mouthed at the fifty plus people who dashed to choicer spots or anything in front of us. for a while, a panic developed, and as the door opened there was a dangerous mad rush, which snyder and i refused to be a part of.

upstairs we waited in another line, much more orderly with proper guidelines, etc. this time the game was "see how much you can worry about whether or not the tickets you want are going to be sold out." some threatened to slash their wrists and bleed all over the nice carpet if they didn't get their places at the spectrum. others, like jim and myself, just promised to cry a lot.

we walked away sometime later, quite satisfied with our purchases, and considering ourselves pretty lucky. it was a beautiful warm day and the sun was rising high in the sky. i had to drive like a madman back to campus, however. snyder and i both wanted good positions in the lunch line. we wanted to get to the chicken before it ran out.

LIONS RENEW RIVALRY

Meet Lebanon Valley in 54th Contest tomorrow

by NICK FOGNANO

This Saturday the Lions of Albright travel to Anville, Pa. to take on the Flying Dutchmen of Lebanon Valley. The two teams will renew a rivalry which dates back to 1890 (they are our oldest rivals), in which the Lions hold a commanding 31-19-3 record, which has seen the Bright win the past 8 straight seasons including last year's 13-10 victory.

This season the Dutchmen are 3-4 in the MAC South, having a very rough schedule. L.V. wins include a 45-0 romp over winless Swarthmore, a 21-20 squeaker over Muhlenburg, and another romp over Ursinus. The Dutchmen have lost to Dickinson 10-3, to Moravian 16-14, and have been mauled by two tough MAC South leaders, losing to Widener 41-22, and falling to Franklin & Marshall last week 47-7.

L.V. will run the Slot-I Formation similar to that of Moravian. Calling the signals for the Dutchmen will be Senior QB Frank Kushler. Kushler has shown throughout the season that he can direct the team and has had some good games, but he has been inconsistent this season and has been the victim of interceptions too many times. The running game is excellent

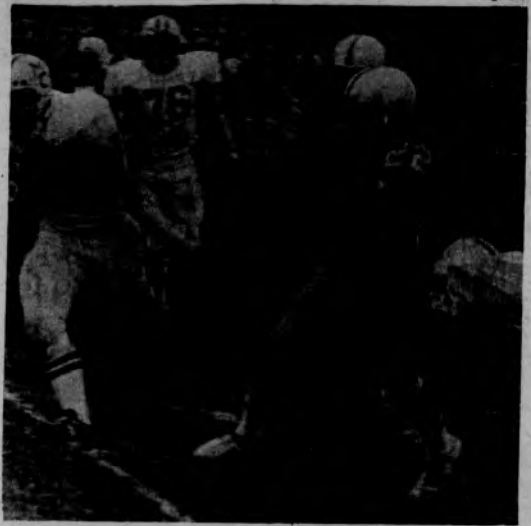
with two of the best runners in the MAC South. Before last week's game, L.V. halfback Frank Tavani led all MAC South rushing leaders with 492 yards in 101 carries for a 4.8 yard average. He was also tied for third in scoring with 30 points. He'll be joined in the backfield by Frosh halfback Rick Coleman, a pleasant surprise for Coach Lou Sorrentino. Coleman was also at one time one of the rushing leaders in the division averaging over 5 yards per carry, but has since fallen off. He is right behind Tavani in rushing on the team and is rated a fine running back. The fullback will be Junior Gary Rhoads. The back-up running back who should see plenty of action is Junior Paul Thompson, last year's rushing leader for L.V. who is coming off of a leg injury.

Although Kushler hasn't been greatly effective with the passing game, he does have the receivers to do it. Two dangerous scoring threats are Soph flanker Dave Schleder and Junior split end Sam Hussey. Hussey, a winner of ECAC Division III honors his Frosh year, was out almost all last season with a knee injury and is this season returning to the top form he showed two seasons ago. Another target

Kushler may look to is tight end Dane Kramer.

The defense was hit hard by graduation as the Dutchmen lost defensive tackle Jim Kiernan and linebacker Howie Knudson, both ALL-MAC South first string defensive standouts. Back to lead the defensive attack is Senior defensive end Doug Dahms, a four year starter and mainstay on defense. The standout of the defensive secondary is Senior Tom Sheaffer. The defensive unit has been inconsistent though all season.

PREDICTION: Lebanon Valley is a team which has not played that well this season, but does have the players to present a definite threat. They have run up the score against poor-caliber teams such as Ursinus and Swarthmore, against fairly good teams such as Moravian, Dickinson and Muhlenburg they have played close well-fought games, and against the MAC South leaders Widener and F&M, they have been completely outclassed, though they did put 22 points on the board vs. Widener. The Lions should have no problems with Lebanon Valley if they play as they have all season and don't get too confident. **LIONS** by 22.



Kevin Daniels eludes one tackler en route to another long gain.

ALBRIGHT 35, MORAVIAN 20

by DANNY HERBES

A welcome show of imagination on the part of Coach John Potskian resulted in freshman Mark D'Andrea's first touchdown of the year last weekend, sparking the Lions to a 35-20 decision over Moravian. In winning its sixth game against a single defeat, Albright kept its MAC-North title hopes alive and set up a showdown with unbeaten Wilkes College in the season finale here November 16.

D'Andrea, a football standout in his high school days at Cherry Hill, has been used sparingly by Coach Potskian. However, Mark would seem to be heir apparent to Robin Hynicka's starting position for the 1975 season.

Frankie Franks, who teamed with D'Andrea to lead a massive offensive attack which netted 515 yards, gave the Lions a 28-6 advantage with a six-yard run early in the third quarter. Then, with nine minutes remaining in the game, back-up quarterback Ed Niemczyk hit Yoboud in the end zone to round out the home team's scoring. Moravian, behind sub signal-caller, Jon VanValkenburg, converted two Lion turnovers into touchdowns within the final three minutes of play to make the score closer than the contest actually was.

The Albright defense, especially strong against the run, was again led by end Tom Neary. Runner-up to Howie Crow in the voting for the 'Dick Riffle' Homecoming Day Trophy a week earlier, Neary, a sophomore from Somerville, N.J., was in on many of the tackles to shut off the Greyhound attack.

But the real star of this game has to be Nick 'the Greek' Fognano, our own resident clairvoyant who predicted a 14-point Lion victory over Moravian. Nick was still a point off, but he's got a couple weeks left in which to hit one right on the mark.

Midway through the second period with the Lions holding a slim 7-6 advantage, Potskian surprised the visiting Greyhounds with a little razzle-dazzle. D'Andrea, circling into the backfield from his end position, took a Pat Sharp handoff and raced 47 yards down the right sideline into the end zone to give the 'Bright somebreathing room. The scoring sprint capped a 98-yard drive that extended over eight plays.

After forcing the Moravian offense into punting on the next series of downs, the fired up Albright gridders proceeded to launch another scoring march. D'Andrea once again provided the spark for the score by diving to haul in a poorly thrown pass deep in the visitors' territory. The reception gave the Lions a first down and kept the drive going. Several plays later, Regis Yoboud came up with his first of two touchdown catches on a 13-yard pass from Sharp, and Bill Brown's kick sent the Lions into the locker room with a commanding 21-6 lead.

MAC NORTHERN DIVISION STANDINGS

	W	L
WILKES	4	0
JUNIATA	5	1
ALBRIGHT	4	1
DEL. VALLEY	2	3
SUSQUEHANNA	2	3
LYCOMING	1	5
UPSALA	0	5

GALA

NOSTALGIA

The New Student Parish of Albright College is holding an Old Fashion Record Hop. SAT. NOVEMBER 9TH AT 8:00 PM IN THE ALBRIGHT CAMPUS CENTER! All of Rock & Roll's greatest hits will be on hand. We hope you will be too!!! A Night of Music and Dancing for Only \$.50.

Hockey Team Ends Season

by CINDY JENNINGS

The varsity field hockey team ended its season October 30 with three wins, six losses, and one tie. The jayvees ended the season with two wins, four losses, and two ties.

Wendy Frese ('77) and Georgann Wiley ('75) were the top scorers for the team with four goals apiece. Debbie Waldrop ('78) and Denise Davies ('78) each scored two goals, and Debbie Scialabba ('77), Debbie Roush ('77), and Rose Maglietta ('77) each scored one goal for the season. Donna Kiley scored five goals, and Cheryl Davis scored two goals for the jayvee team.

Coach Ramsay was pleased with the team this year, expressing that the varsity did get stronger as the season progressed. When asked to compare this year's team with last year's, she pointed out that each year's team is different and really can't be compared. But, she did feel 'we grew a little bit more this year. We're a building team—but we progressed further this year.'

The varsity team was defeated by Kutztown 3 to 1 on October 28, with Debbie Waldrop scoring the only goal. The JV team was also defeated by Kutztown, 2 to 0.

On October 30, the varsity team tied Lafayette, 2 to 2, Wendy Frese and Georgann Wiley scoring for Albright. The jayvees lost 2 to 0.



Albright's Jeff Welsh (28) scoots around end as Moravian's Phil Edwards (82) moves in to make the stop.

HARRIERS (8-8) LOOK TO MAC RACE

by RICH PETRONELLA

On an unusually warm November morning, the Albright Lions were defeated by Ursinus 25-31 last Saturday. Fatigue, stemming from a whole month of two races per week, began to show on the Lion harriers as they did not quite run in the tightly knit pack they have been running in up to this point. While Ursinus ran but five runners, they still managed to eke out a victory by placing in the 1,2,4,7, and 11 positions. Albright placed their men in the 3,5,6,8,9,10,12 and 13 slots over the fairly flat, grassy 5.1 miles. Once again Dave Wiebecki (29:50) topped the Lion forces in another strong effort followed by Mike McFadden (30:17), Rich Petronella (31:16), John Paris (32:06), and Nick Morganti. Also running for Albright were Dan Hennessy, who as yet has not come around

to form following an ankle sprain several weeks ago, and freshmen Bill Santoro and Paul Baker.

With a regular season record of 8-8 the Lions will be looking to finish over .500 with a win over Lebanon Valley early this week. Albright defeated this team in the L.V. Invitational at the beginning of the year, but for a repeat performance, the Lions must get strong performances from Hennessy and Morganti. On Saturday, the harriers end their season down in Philadelphia's Fairmount Park at the Belmont Plateau course. Albright will be competing in the college division race with approximately twenty other schools, and looks to improve their 13th place finish of last year in the MAC race.