

# THE ALBRIGHTIAN

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## Marmarou emphasizes community safety

by Glen Rowe

Mary commercial products boast that celebrities "use them and love them" but very few security directors can make this claim. Stratt Marmarou, Albright College Security director may be the first to do so. Upon completion of their recent lecture program, both Jane Fonda and John Hayden bestowed their deepest thanks to Mr. Marmarou for his excellent coordination of the security that insured their safety.

Although the additional police and security personnel were uncommon to Albright College, the concern for community safety certainly was not. Stratt Marmarou and the security staff work hard to insure the safety of the college community. Says Stratt, "Our goal is to provide the students and staff of Albright College with a safe environment in which they can live and work comfortably."

When asked how students could help to make the job easier Stratt replied, "If students would remember to lock their doors when they leave their rooms, it would make my job a lot simpler." He rationalized, "When a person leaves their home, they lock the door. A dormitory room requires the same security." Stratt explained, "We are here to protect the students and their property, that's our job. By locking their doors, students will be helping us to provide them with this protection."

Stratt Marmarou is not newly acquainted with providing people protection. He brought to Albright twenty-two years of police experience and has used it to deal with many of the problems he has faced. However, there are differences between campus security and public law enforcement. When asked how difficult it was for him to make the transition from detective work to college security, Stratt confessed, "I came to Albright without really understanding the unique problems which plague a college community. Fortunately, I received tremendous help from Dean Withers, Dale Vandersall and Randy Miller. With their help, a lot of the problems that I faced were solved immediately."

Stratt added, "I've found that in actuality, the problems of a college community, with a few exceptions, are not really different from those found in any other normal community."

Since his appointment in June of 1978, Mr. Marmarou has innovated a number of programs at Albright which are aimed at helping the student. "Project Identification is a program which has proven very beneficial in securing the belongings of students. Mr. Marmarou will personally inscribe an identification number upon any of a students' valuables. He will record this number and give a copy of it to the Reading Police department for tracing purposes if it is lost

or stolen.

In addition to providing preventive protection, the security staff offers other services to students. Marmarou said, "We provide a very successful transport service. Last year we drove an estimated 3300 miles to transport students to doctors, clinics, hospitals and to any other necessary locations. If a student comes into the bus or train station late at night, we will pick them up there if there is no other means of public transportation available." Marmarou continued, "This project is also offered right on campus. In the evening, if requested, the security staff will escort any student back to their dormitory."

Despite his busy schedule at Albright, Stratt Marmarou remains very active in Police Affairs. He is the president of the Reading Police Beneficial Organization as well as the state and national delegate for the fraternal order of Police in Reading. He continues to fight for Police benefits through his affiliation with the state legislative body of the fraternal order of Police.

Stratt Marmarou and the security staff are devoted to their jobs and to the Albright community. Although Jane Fonda is often controversial, no one could argue with her praise of the excellent job that they've done and continue to do, in creating a safe environment at Albright College.



Stratt Marmarou, Albright Security Director, works to ensure a safe environment on the campus.

photo by William Wyandt

## Albright welcomes new German Prof.

by Glen Rowe

"Grün Tag" is the germanian welcome that the Albright community warmly extends to Karin Goldstaub, the newly appointed instructor of German.

Mrs. Goldstaub will be instructing the german 101, 102 courses as well as the intermediate 201, 202 course. Her appointment was announced by President David G. Ruffer to accommodate the increase in students who are taking German this year.

Mrs. Goldstaub studied at the Padagogische Hochschule in Berlin, Germany, before coming to the United States. She is a graduate of Arizona State College and she has a masters degree in English from Kutztown State College.

A native of Berlin, she now makes her home in Kutztown.

She is married to Kurt Goldstaub, a librarian at Kutztown State College, and has a son who is a freshman at Haverford College. Her experience as a mother is warmly reflected in her smile and in her understanding of the problems that students must face.

A woman who enjoys teaching, Mrs. Goldstaub comes to Albright with vast experience from a variety of learning environments, "I have taught at

Cedar Crest College, Kutztown State and Reading Area Community College. In addition to these, I taught English in an elementary school in Queens, New York, to a class of children from seven different European backgrounds," she explains.

Mrs. Goldstaub realizes that many Albright students take German as a requirement and not as an elective, but she says, "I think that it is a shame that Albright students, and American students in general, dislike foreign languages so terribly that they won't take them unless they are required."

She further points out, "By taking a foreign language one learns to speak English much better, and it is certainly an advantage in business today to be able to communicate efficiently."

Mrs. Goldstaub notes, "People in the rest of the world are reluctant to speak English all of the time. It used to be that every European country was anxious to obtain American business. This isn't true anymore. American businessmen must now solicit business. If they do not know a foreign language then they are at a disadvantage to someone who does."

## Dr. Brogan's sabbatical aids Federal Government Study



Dr. Brogan helped develop a workshop program for the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

by Scott Swoyer

Thomas Brogan, associate professor of political science, spent his 1978-79 sabbatical leave on a fellowship from the American Council on Education. While working for the National Highway Traffic Safety Administra-

tion he developed a workshop program to train federal and state employees to evaluate traffic safety programs.

The federal government sends states money for highway programs designed to reduce traffic fatalities with the expectation that each state will report on the progress of these programs. It was Brogan's job to teach courses that help evaluate these programs through using statistics, goal setting and other techniques. Students for these courses came from the states surrounding the cities where classes were held include Sacramento and Dallas-Fort Worth as well as U.S. territories such as Pongo Pongo, American Samoa, Puerto Rico, Virgin Islands and Guam. A student from British Columbia, Canada, attended the Sacramento class.

Brogan also made trips to Texas, Illinois, Oklahoma, Connecticut, Indiana, New Hampshire and California to either teach one of two courses or to check on the progress of the employees he taught.

He also found time to write a

number of articles for use inside the federal government.

Brogan summed up his experience by calling it "enjoyable" and a "good year" and that he "saw most of Washington." He hopes his experiences can be carried over to the classroom.

The American Council on Education chose Brogan through a competitive process. Twelve candidates from across the country were selected.

Brogan, his wife and two children lived in a rented apartment in Alexandria, Virginia, where his daughter started kindergarten and son, the fifth grade.

### CCB TO PRESENT:

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# Editorial Comment ... An Explanation

The Albrightian has made a decision to return to a four-page newspaper for the next few weeks. The true purpose of this editorial is to explain several mix-ups that have occurred within our first two weeks of publication and to thank those people who have contributed their time in the past.

## The Problems

The problem in the past has always been apathy among the student body. Last year this apathy almost caused the termination of the paper. This year apathy is *not* a problem. At our first Albrightian meeting almost 150 people showed up to express their interest. Our problem now is to use each and every one of these people's talents to the fullest. Unfortunately, our facilities which are inadequate cannot accommodate all of these interested people. Our lay-out facilities are minimal. The number of story topics available on campus could never keep each writer busy.

Why did *The Albrightian* come out twice this past week? Was Wednesday's issue early or late? Obviously after thumbing through the pages of the paper, you could invariably

see that the Wednesday's issue was supposed to be distributed last Friday. This mistake was caused by a printing mix-up. It was not our fault. We do not take the blame for this error.

## Apology

As editors we would like to apologize to all qualified and enthusiastic writers who have been turned away with a story in-hand. Another apology is given to all interested and patient lay-out people who we have kept waiting these past weeks. A special thanks to Dr. Mary Stillman for her expert advice with lay-out.

## Is It All Worth It?

Is it worth the time spent each week? Thinking, pondering, and planning a story with expectations to see it in the paper, only to be disappointed when your weekly column was not published? Is it worth staying up all night long to layout a page that is continuously redone as new material is submitted? Is it worth it to be a photographer who's prints on the major issues never seem to come out the way they should, while the unimportant ones come out as clear

as can be? Is it worth it to arrange and rearrange your schedule to coincide with the school paper? As Editors we also ask these questions!

Our answer is yes, and we hope that you as a reader would answer it in the same way. We hope that you enjoy the news that we publish each week. We hope that you do appreciate our hard work and energy. We ask that when you criticize our work you please keep in mind that we are students too. Struggling to meet our professor's due dates and studying for Stats and A & P tests. We put in 16 hours within a two day span each week. For the rest of the week we speak, think and breathe Albrightian! But this isn't a complaint and we are not trying to make excuses. We are trying to inform people about the situation and explain the reason for returning to a four-page paper.

As editors, we ask that the staff and readers be patient as we train our new staff, straighten things out and feel prepared to handle a larger paper. We would rather produce 4 good pages than 8 or 10 half-hearted pages. We will expand as we learn. Until then, please keep your enthusiasm and remain patient.

## Letters To The Editor

### Writer Protests Decisions

Dear Editor,

For sometime now *The Albrightian* has stressed the need for student involvement, a sort of "end to apathy" campaign, if you will. Well it now appears that *The Albrightian* has reached its zenith, because they are now rejecting student help. It appears that the newspaper has so many weekly stories and columns at its disposal, that the editorial staff can now sit down and decide which articles they print and more importantly which ones they do not.

I have (or am supposed to have) a weekly Pro - sports column entitled "Press Box". I worked on the column quite diligently over the weekend of September 22 and 23. I met all the required deadlines (this includes rewriting my article that was deemed "too long") and

assumed that my column would be printed. On Thursday, September 26, my sports editor informed me that there was simply not enough room in the paper for my supposedly weekly assigned column. No other explanation was offered.

The only reason why I can see the editorial staff by-passing my article is because I lack seniority on the paper. It is easier not to print an article of someone who you do not know versus that of telling a friend that you are not printing his article. I have been informed that this system of deleting assigned articles is nothing new to this paper. It is a shame that this paper and its editorial staff are still in the same rut that it was in last year. Perhaps I will be "lucky" enough to have my article printed this week. It sure is a strange "system" they have here. Maybe "system" is not the right word because that denotes some sort of organization is present - which most certainly is not.

Sincerely,

Steven Johansen

Mr. Johansen,

From your letter it is obvious to me that you have never been in *The Albrightian* office on a Wednesday night. Perhaps you should stop by. I think you'd be more understanding of the situation, or at least more knowledgeable.

Yes, it is true that there is often more copy than can possibly be laid out in one night by two to four people. We are human. Unfortunately, the columns, particularly those which are excessively lengthy, get cut first and further, "seniority on the paper" has nothing whatsoever to do with the editorial job of deciding what will and will not go into the paper. Your accusations to that effect are completely unfounded.

As far as the organization of this newspaper goes, *everyone* on the editorial staff, and our advisor Dr. Mary Stillman, have spent countless hours trying to come up with a "system" that is fair, requires as little time from people as possible, but that still enables us to get the entire paper composed, laid-out, and pasted up between Tuesday afternoon and Thursday morning. Admittedly, nothing has worked so far. One person missing one deadline throws us off (and if only one person missed their deadline, it would be a miracle). If you or anyone else has a constructive solution to the problem, Dr. Stillman, Diane Bowmaker, and myself would be interested to hear it.

Thank you.

Karma Bruce  
Editor-in-chief

### SGA Speaks on Housing

Dear Editor,

We, the members of the Student Government Association are concerned with the housing problem of this 1979-80 school year.

It would appear that the number of students residing on campus exceeds the comfortable capacity. This is indicated by several housing arrangements such as: women being housed in a semi-converted room of the infirmary and a former study room in East dormitory, students in the

same rooms with Resident Assistants, and triples in Smith dormitory.

This situation affects all students by increasing the number of people using school facilities (i.e. longer meal lines). Increases in the number of residential students should not have been made unless new facilities (i.e. the planned dorm complexes) were available to accommodate them.

It is questionable why the administration has allowed this foreseeable situation to continue. We would welcome a response to this concern.

The Student Gov't Assoc.

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# Fonda/Hayden - Against It

by I.M. Againstit

Nearly two weeks ago, our quaint, little campus became the center of national attention, with the eyes of the media focused upon Albright College. An otherwise conservative, liberal arts institution received a message from the left-wing extremists, anti-nuclear, anti-Vietnam, communist sympathizing, political funkies, Jane Fonda and Tom Hayden.

The weeks previous to our guests' visit were filled with apprehension and admonishing press releases, but no time

was so horrified with terror as the last few hours, prior to the speeches. Why, the mere thought of seeing and hearing the notorious Bonnie and Clyde Fonda/Hayden combo caused the dormitories to be locked at 7:00 p.m. and generated intense political opinions! Fiery and furious verbal exchanges, between seemingly friendly people, incited them to nearly battle out their differences and also created a feeling of "Why couldn't I have gone to a college with a peaceful history, like Kent State?" around campus.

The placards and near-rioting so common during the times of bitter political unrest, ten or fifteen years ago, were dangerously rejuvenated at Albright. Hundreds of law enforcement officers were called in to suppress the dozens of radical demonstrators threatening our personal safety. Even the police "bomb squad" was present, due to the threat of extreme violence expressed by one of the many subversive factions on campus that Monday night.

Basically, Monday evening was characterized by a gain of wisdom into the beliefs and opinions of opposing political cliques. It was a tremendous learning experience, definitely worth a mere \$5,000.00!

## Washington Focus

by Ned Hark

In the past, Carter's SALT treaty has faced a serious challenge in the Senate, but now he must overcome the objections raised by the presence of Soviet Troops in Cuba.

Senate leaders have expressed concern over the existence of Soviet military personnel only 90 miles from the United States mainland.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee has now deferred its report on the SALT treaty until December. This delay will result in a Senate vote on the ratification of the treaty during the 1980 campaigns. This could force many senators to reconsider their positions.

Senator Henry Jackson (D, Wash.), opposed SALT prior to the Cuban issue, has strengthened that opposition. Frank Church, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee is influential and disapproves of Cuban-based Soviet troops.

After Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko told the United Nations that there are no combat troops in Cuba, several Senators reacted critically. They likened the Soviet assurances to those made to President Kennedy during the 1962 Cuban missile crisis. Gromyko misled the U.S. in the same manner in 1962, so how can we believe them now?

To be ratified, SALT treaty needs the yeas of two-thirds of the Senate. President Carter must act quickly and effectively. Hasty, ill-conceived military action could drive our relations with the Soviet back to the 1950's. Carter could react with military action as John Kennedy did in 1962 — and realize the same results. The Soviets do not want to risk war with any nation, especially the United States. They too, want the SALT issue resolved for their own political good at home.

Carter's SALT success could go up in smoke as result of the Cuban problem and be politically disastrous for Carter but not for the nation. What we would loose would be a treaty that is partly unverifiable, makes too many concessions, and one that will eventually be violated frequently. But then again, maybe both sides will adhere meticulously to its terms for neither really wants to be the most powerful nation in the world. Both would probably like to be dominated by the other on the international scene. Realistically thinking folks, let's forget about nuclear furor on the diplomatic front and let's go for the ultimate in International Relations Power.

## - For It

by I.M. Forit

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The previous weeks before our guests' visit were filled with anxiety and feature press releases, but no time was so electrified with enthusiasm as the last few hours prior to the speeches. Why, the mere thought of seeing and hearing the infamous Fonda/Hayden combo generated intense political opinions and a competitive spirit of debate! Intellectual conversations, between seemingly unfamiliar people, sprang up creating new acquaintances and a feeling of "How great it is to attend a college such as ours," was quite prominent.

The hustle and bustle, so common during the times of grave political unrest, ten or

## Guitar and Pen

by Bob Lawler and Bruce Remy

Neil Young, over the last decade, has unquestionably proven himself to be one of the strangest and greatest rock stars that has ever lived. From his early years with Buffalo Springfield and Crosby, Stills and Nash, to the present time, Neil has always been an enigma.

There have been many sides to Neil Young over the years, ranging from the poetic tones of "After the Gold Rush" to the neurotic theme of "Tonight's the Night" and the country rock of last year's hit "Comes a Time."

I am sure there are many sides that will emerge in the future too, but Neil's latest contribution, the movie and its album "Rust Never Sleeps," is perhaps the closest insight into the world of Neil Young that has ever been offered.

The movie, which was filmed last year during Neil's tour, is a rare and welcomed view of Young in concert. Only Neil Young would have all his stagehands dress up like the desert warriors from "Star Wars" and have his light show manager dance around stage in a conehead costume.

You can never be sure what to expect from Neil—except great music. And this movie fulfilled that expectation immediately with Neil playing "Sugar Mountain," "After the Gold Rush," "Lotta Love," "The Needle and the Damage Done," "Comes a Time" and a few more acoustic songs from his new album.

Neil then ended his first set with "My My Hey Hey" while slowly climbing into a sleeping bag and being dragged off stage by the desert warriors. Neil must like to prove he is one of the more unique stars around.

For the second set, which was much longer, Neil was joined by his oldtime band, Crazy Horse. He has been touring and recording with Crazy Horse for a number of years and, like a fine wine, they seem to improve with age. This was proven when they played together through such great electric classics such as "Cinnamon Girl," "Cortez the Killer," "Like a Hurricane," "When You Dance" and "The Loner."

All four songs on the electric side of the new album were also played. This included one of the best songs Neil has written in years which is called "Powderfinger."

To put it simply, "Rust Never Sleeps" will be enjoyed by anyone who has ever admired the work of Neil Young. When Neil tells you that rock'n roll is here to stay, you had better believe him because he isn't fooling around.

Song of the Week: "I Don't Like Mondays" which is written by an Irish group called The Boomtown Rats. It is based on the case of a 16-year old San Diego girl who is charged with shooting ten people and killing two of them in a sniper attack. When she was asked for a reason for the attacks, she said, "I don't like Mondays."

fifteen years ago, was rejuvenated at Albright. The police the placards, the subversive factions, and even the rally leaders themselves were scenes from the sixties.

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DEAR SELWYN, CROWELL, EAST AND WALTON: If anyone finds a cute uninhibited blonde junior girl with Green Ceramic Bongs, please answer. Signed, Ready to explode GAMMA DELTA, Rides again or should we say that to be a gamma delta is to be on top. -Bros & Sis L.R. What is Zim Buddhism and while you're at it what is S & M. And for that matter, what is L.R.? -B.G. DIAMOND HUNTER - I know our ship will come in, but with our luck it'll be the S.S. Posidon! -The Captain INTERIOR DECORATOR - Thanks for all your help. Things have to go right for us one of these days. -N. Rockwell

TYPHOID MARY - Things could be worse. You could have the disease of the week too. -Your pharmacist PARTNER IN MACS - Macs on 5th St. called to thank us for their wall to wall carpeting and Caribbean cruise - wonder what they meant. - Egg Roll

BIG MAC - About that cruise - your bath tub or mine - Titanic!

MARIE - Want a Carnival 5-for-a dollar diet special? Signed -burp- (you plug) Guess who?

DEAR THUGS - We hear your record at riding the "Colton Ponies" is spotless. Congratulations. D.R.M.L. TO 3rd FLOOR EASTIES '78 - '79: It was great being reunited again. The Six Swinging Selwynites.

GIG - You'll have to tell me more about that new Vitamin - Vitamin V7 RIDDLE OF THE WEEK: What's the difference between garbage and Albright Women?? Answer: At least garbage gets taken out once and awhile!

CHICKEN SALAD - Keep your cold for a few more weeks - the cure is coming! - Cured.

ROOMIE - It's time to grab some gusto even if it is foreign! -Shroomie R - Thanks for a super time. Good luck with the nurd. -D.

ATTENTION MACHO MEN: Looking for an exciting, romantic date for Homecoming? Stop up on 3rd floor Selwyn Friday night.

T.C. - All of the L.L.L.'s are sorry. ASO BROTHERS - Can I join your frat? Guess who?

ERNIE would like to formally make himself available to anyone who needs him, courtesy of Boopy

HEY MUNCHIES - Let's lose that ten before its twenty! Donza!

VIDAL - Glad to see Teresa lets you come back for classes even though you skip them all anyway.

CAR WASH - Arco Gas near Wels - \$1.50 Alpha Phi Omega

SUSIE R.A. - What a hypocrite! What is D.K. doing in your bed on weekends. Looking for your hopeless chest? S.E.E.S.

SO WHAT'S wrong with a little post dinner foosball, anyway? As long as we keep winning right? Go Cra! B.B. - Last year's interested brunette is still interested.

ASO - Swinging party on Saturday... Sorry I don't remember. Can I have my green stamps back? Love, KKK

BIG BOOBS K. - Is there a Pulitzer Prize in our future? How about a decent pair of buns?

CHIEF BLUE EYES - About Bio-boy, we know you can give him something to smile about! -Neighbors

WARNING! 3rd Floor Smith has been deemed hazardous to your health. SANDY - Partner in crime - How could I have done it without you? Thanks! Lismaker

SPRINKLE - SIZE 7 - We shall overcome (Peggy). If we can get him here we got him -FOR GOOD!

TRINE - BELLE - Is it true that Pumpkin meat is better than filet mignon? Dear Abby.

N.E. - Deadline for the dual contract is Sunday noon. Bernie Kirshbaum

PRITCH - Happy B-day! Twenty shots tonight! M.L.L.

MARCIE - Played with Bobby Fisher lately? Chess, I mean!

TO THE PRESIDENT OF THE IBTC: Try Mark Eden.

I.E. - That's Entertainment! Your Audiance.

## Unclassifieds



## Soccer team blanks Gettysburg

by Ron Housley

The Albright soccer team played an outstanding 1-0 game Wednesday afternoon compared to last year's loss of 8-2 to Gettysburg. If there was one word that could describe the win it would have to be "aggressive." It was the Lions' hustle and determination that kept the more skillful Gettysburg team off the scoreboard.

Paul Noon got credit for the only goal of the game, which appeared to have been kicked in by a Gettysburg player. The goal was set up on a scramble in front of the Gettysburg goal.

With the goaltender down, Noon's shot deflected over him and headed toward the net. A Gettysburg defender, trying to clear the ball from the danger zone, accidentally kicked the ball in.

Tony Camoratto had an excellent day in goal for Albright, making 17 saves. Camoratto's goaltending was complemented by Mark Hannahs' excellent defensive skills and kept the ball out of the Albright net.

Freshman Kerry Horner also played outstanding for the Lions.

Coach Boucher felt the overall performance by the Lions was "much improved over our first game."

"If we had played like this against Delaware Valley we would have won that game, too," Boucher said.

### OPENING SEASON LOSS

The team had opened the season on the road at Delaware Valley last Friday, losing to the Aggies in overtime, 3-2.

Camoratto played a strong game in the nets, allowing Albright to rally from a 2-0 deficit.



Albright sophomore quarterback Kurt Schneider looks downfield for an open receiver during last Saturday's game against Lebanon Valley. Schneider alternated at the quarterback position with sophomore Frank McKeon.  
photo by William Wyandt

## Lions bow to Lebanon Valley, 22-21

by Ford Turner

It was a horrible nightmare from the past, a bitter flashback from the 1978 season. A touch of déjà vu gone sour. Worst of all, it shouldn't have been that way.

The Lebanon Valley Flying Dutchmen flapped back to Annville last Saturday after defeating Albright 22-21 with a sigh of relief and a 3-0 record.

The Lebanon Valley defensive backs didn't take showers after the game. They probably played a pick-up game when they got home in order to get a workout. The only exercise they got during the contest with the Lions was swatting at flies that passed by or chasing away nesting birds which continually landed on their helmets.

Late in the game, with Albright in possession of the football and the stadium hushed, awaiting the results of a measurement on third down, an enraged spectator bellowed loudly enough to rattle the timbers of the press box, "Throw the ball, coach!"

The Lions did throw the ball. Three times. The first was with 16 seconds left in the first half and Albright on the LV 18-yard line. Halfback Joe Devine threw the ball to a double-teamed Jim Paul on a play that the Dutchmen read like a book. The ball was batted and Mike Franczak came in to boot his second field goal of the day, a 35-yarder that tied the score at 13 and put him into the record books as the first kicker in

Albright history to make four 3-pointers in a season. His previous kick, a 24-yarder, had capped a 12-play, 67-yard Lion drive that stalled on the Lebanon Valley seven-yard line.

The Dutchmen scored first on a 26-yard Tom Nussbaum field goal with five minutes remaining in the opening quarter. Lebanon Valley lined up for the kickoff and unknowingly, another record for the Lions.

Jim Paul received the kick on the six-yard line and ran into a swarm of Dutchmen near the thirty-five. One side-step and one spin later, he found himself in the open. His 94-yard scamper to the LV end zone broke the kickoff return record of 92 yards set against Lebanon Valley in 1961.

Nussbaum booted a 44-yard field goal in the opening minute of the second period to bring the Dutchmen within one point of the Lions. After Franczak's first score midway through the quarter, LV drove 42 yards to the Albright 36.

Quarterback David Nuyannes took the snap on a second-and-five situation and spun completely around. He found a hole in the left side of the line and slipped through, making a great open-field run to reach paydirt.

Nussbaum kicked his third field goal of the afternoon, a 25-yarder, on the first possession of the second half to give LV a three-point margin. The teams traded punts, and the Dutchmen found themselves buried deep in their own territory with a third-and-nine situation. They

went into a shotgun offensive formation, but the snap from center was too high for Nuyannes to handle. Albright registered a safety on the play and moved to within one point of the Dutchmen.

Junior defensive back Eric Race intercepted a Nuyannes aerial just before the third quarter ended, setting up a 10-yard touchdown run by sophomore Brian Constantine early in the final period.

Albright used the same play on a try for a two-point conversion. Quarterback Kurt Schneider ran left on the option, pitching out to Constantine, who scampered around the end to score on a play identical to the previous one. However, the Lions' were penalized for clipping on the play, and Franczak missed the extra point when the ball was placed 15 yards farther out than normal.

The Dutchmen started a drive on their 42 with eight minutes left in the game. They drove down the field relentlessly, chewing up the Lions' defensive line as they went. Jerry Sauer carried the ball six yards into the Albright end zone with less than two minutes left to tie the score.

Although Nuyannes slipped on a two-point conversion attempt, the verdict was in. The 22-21 score stood, despite Albright making its only real passes of the day in the last minute of the game.

Although the loss was the Lions' second of the season, they remain one and one in the Middle Atlantic Conference-North.

## Hockey squad loses twice

The squad was shut out Tuesday as they lost games to F & M 7-0 and 2-0. This could be due to a culmination of many factors. The field was very sloppy due to the usual Reading rain, making quick, sharp moves difficult. As a result, the players lost contact with the ball by over-running it while dribbling.

Mrs. Miller cited intimidation as a problem: that the girls lost their momentum psychologically in fear of playing a potentially better team.

### SPORTS IN BRIEF

#### CROSS COUNTRY

The Albright distance runners won their first meet of the season Wednesday, defeating Drew while losing the other end of the three-way race to Muhlenberg.

Frank Mirecki was the first Lion to cross the finish line, finishing third overall.



## PRESS BOX

by Steven Johansen

As each baseball season comes to a close, most fans turn their attention from which team is number one, to which players are number one in their own league. It appears that major league baseball is reaching a level of parity and, as a consequence, it has become very tough to pick the Most Valuable Player Awards for the 1979 baseball season.

The American League has the most competition in recent history for the MVP award. The Boston Red Sox possess two fine candidates in Fred Lynn and Jim Rice. Lynn has had an outstanding season (39 home runs, 122 runs batted in, as well as a league-leading .333 batting average). At one time he had a good shot at winning baseball's triple crown, i.e., leading the league in homers, RBI's and batting average.

At this point, however, Lynn is lucky if he can hold on to just the batting title. Jim Rice is having just as good a year as teammate Lynn as his credentials show (201 hits, 39 HR's, 130 RBI's, together with a B.A. of .331).

But, the feeling is that both Rice and Lynn are hurt by the fact that they both play for the same team. This may appear trivial at first, but when one realizes that it is the sportswriters who select the MVP winner, one can see that it is important for each team to have one candidate that voters can back 100 percent.

One reason why the California Angels are flying high in the American League's western division is the play of Don Baylor. Big Don has an awesome, league-leading total of 138 RBI's as well as impressive home run (36) and batting (.300) statistics.

Baltimore's Ken Singleton is the favorite among all Oriole fans. Singleton leads the league in on-base percentage (.407), and possesses some hefty slugging statistics (35 HR's, 110 RBI's, .300 BA, as well as a league leading total of 103 walks). That's not bad for an ex-New York Met.

The spark of the Milwaukee Brewers this year has been Gorman Thomas. Stormin' Gorman has come out of virtual obscurity to lead the league in home runs with 45. Thomas has picked up much of the slack left by injured Larry Hise. Thomas plays center field flawlessly and is an exciting player to watch, as his statistics (95BB's, 175 strikeouts, 120 RBI's) bear out.

Kansas City's George Brett is having one of the best all-around years ever. King George leads the league in doubles (45), triples (20), total base hits (212), as well as leading the circuit in total extra base hits (87). His other statistics are not too bad either (.329 BA, 22 HR's, 106 RBI's, 20 stolen bases).

Other candidates for MVP honors are: Detroit, Steve Kemp; New York, Reggie Jackson; Milwaukee, Sixto Lezcano and Cecil Cooper; and Kansas City, Darrell Porter. The voting by this reporter is (1) Brett, (2) Thomas, (3) Singleton, and (4) Baylor.

The National League also has a menagerie of MVP candidates. St. Louis has two candidates, Keith Hernandez and Garry Templeton. Hernandez is a gold glove first baseman and is the league's leading batter (.346 BA) as well as the leader in doubles (47) and runs scored (115). Templeton is the glue in the St. Louis infield and has a .313 average to go along with his classy fielding.

Despite Pete Rose's tenth 200-hit season and .334 average and Mike Schmidt's 45 home runs and 114 RBI, the Phillies do not really possess a strong MVP candidate.

The Chicago Cubs have hung tough all year because of the Sky-King, Dave Kingman. Sky leads the league in homers (48), and RBI's (115), but the most amazing statistic is his .286 BA. (45 points above his lifetime average).

San Diego's Dave Winfield has faded as of late, but still possesses very strong credentials (34 HR's, 118 RBI's, .309 BA).

The voting (which will be very tight) should look like this: (1) Hernandez, (2) Kingman, (3) Winfield, (4) Rose.

### Intramural Football League Standings as of September 28.

	W	L	T
Zeta	2	0	0
Cotton Ponies	2	0	0
Bushman	2	0	0
TKE	1	0	0
Silly People	0	1	1
Warriors	0	1	1
Pi Tau	0	1	0
Little Rascals	0	2	0
APQ	0	2	0

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