

THE ALBRIGHTIAN

ALBRIGHT COLLEGE

READING, PA. 19603

NOVEMBER 6, 1981

Ghouls Gather For Halloween Antics

by Ellen Gallagher

Halloween at Albright found many enthusiastic students hunting through drawers and closets for the perfect outfit to wear to the Saturday night Halloween dance. The Campus Center Board sponsored the event, and admission was free for students in costume. The new wave/punk band "Liar" was the featured entertainment for the evening. Unfortunately, the group was involved in an auto accident on their way from their base in West Patterson, N.J., and did not begin their show until 11:00. The players, while exhausted from the ordeal, performed their entire show to an appreciative audience. Jack Delany, president of CCB, wished to thank WXAC for its help in providing a sound system and records to play during the absence of the band.

Mary Cregger and Tony Portantino, chairpersons of the Halloween committee, announced that the winners of the costume contest were: 1st prize — Dave Berger, 2nd prize — Sue Simmons and Bev Stonebeck. Rich Searles correctly guessed the weight of a huge pumpkin to win \$29.00, in another CCB-sponsored event. Also, 250 pumpkins were made available to students, free of charge, to carve and to decorate their rooms.

Friday evening, popularly known as Mischief Night, was celebrated by many students. Some halls were doused with water and shaving cream, but no real damage was done as students celebrated Halloween with enthusiasm and good spirit.



A portion of the packed house in the Campus Center at last Saturday's CCB Halloween dance. Where are you?

Photo by Mark Tafuri

Bomb Scare Rattles Campus

by Lynne Howells

A series of bomb threats were phoned in late Monday night and caused the residents of Crowell, Walton, Krause, Smith, Zeta, TKE and Selwyn, considerable concern.

Walton

The security office received the first call at 11:50 p.m. Monday, stating there was a bomb in Walton Hall set to explode in ten minutes. The director of security was notified of the situation at home by Ross Zeigler, who had taken

the call. Security officers Haas, DeTurk and Eckert were immediately dispatched. At 11:53, Laura Vieira, the desk receptionist in Walton, answered the lounge pay phone and was informed there were only seven minutes remaining before the bomb exploded. She believed the call to be a hoax, but decided security should be called. Before the call could be placed, security arrived on the scene and told Laura Vieira to evacuate. Rhonda Brown, the head R.A., was informed of the situation and ordered to evacuate the building. This caused a great deal of noise outside Krause

Hall, which sent residents and Diane Bowmaker, the head R.A. in Krause, to investigate. The girls from Walton were invited into the Krause breezeway, to keep the noise from disturbing Krause residents. It was decided at that time not to inform the R.D. in Krause.

Krause

At approximately 12:05 a.m. Tuesday, Rhonda Brown informed the Walton girls they could re-

continued on page five



Intramural action: Wobbly Warhead Greg Cortellessa prepares to unload as Slut Sean Kelly rushes past Pete Duca.

Photo by Mark Tafuri

Two Year Self-study Aimed At Continuing Improvement

by Tom Kijewski

Albright College is preparing for reaccreditation, a process of review, evaluation, and self-study which is aimed at the college's continuing improvement and which will extend through the 1982-83 academic year. Phil Eyrich, Assistant to the president for planning, offered some insight last week on reaccreditation, its purpose, what it involves, and the effects it will have. "Every ten years, every accredited college and university in the United States is subject to reaccreditation," Professor Eyrich said. "It takes place automatically. Accreditation in the U.S. is done by regional accrediting agencies which are themselves associations of colleges and universities. In our case, the agency is the Middle States Association, of which Albright is a member. So, reaccreditation is a self-evaluation process which says that, in the judge-

ment of other colleges and universities, a college is providing the education it says it is providing. The built-in dynamic is that an institution is evaluated on the basis of its own stated intentions. The process examines how those intentions are being carried out and with what effect.

Professor Eyrich outlined in some detail the steps involved in the reaccreditation process. "We used the academic year 1980-81 as preparation," he explained. In other words, a draft of the process design was first drawn up and approved. Self-study work groups were then appointed, followed by a collection of existing information pertaining to the college. The data collection was supervised by Professor Eyrich. "The year 1981-82 is the actual self-study year," Eyrich said. "A report based on the results of the self-study will be written in the summer of 1982, and reviewed and finalized that fall. The

report will be sent to the Middle States Association, which will then send an evaluation team to visit the campus and interview administrators, trustees, faculty, and students. The team will consist of faculty and administrators from colleges not unlike Albright. They will report their findings and recommendations to the Middle States Association, which will then compile their own report in the late spring of 1983. It will be on the basis of that report that Albright will be reaccredited that summer." It is also on the basis of the Middle States Association's report, plus its own self-study, that the administration at Albright will decide what specific changes should be instituted.

How will this affect the Albright student? One effect will be that the level of activity on the part of those centrally involved in all of the college's major functions will markedly increase, as

will the sheer number of people participating in the project. The self-study alone will involve 200 people, comprising 20 groups which represent most of the major groups and organizations on campus. The college will continue to feel the impact of a greater level of participation, but the effects of any major changes being implemented are not likely to be felt until well into the 1983-84 year.

The reaccreditation is an important opportunity that Albright College can use to assess where it is and where it is going. It will be a chance for the institution to

find out what improvements need to be made, and where it can make them. It will also be an opportunity for Albright to receive some comment from other colleges.

"It is a common misconception that when a college goes through a reaccreditation and self-study, that some dramatic, sudden changes need to be made," Professor Eyrich said. Institutions generally don't work that way. Colleges and universities can and should look at what they can do to improve themselves. But such changes almost always take place gradually...a step at a time."

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Editorial

A Poem to Ponder

What disaster have we wrought?
Will this void engulf our lives?
Is our toil all for naught?
Is it pride for which we strive?

These are questions which seem to linger
In this air of uncertainty.
Yet we choose to point a finger,
And disregard the powers that be.

Apocalyptic visions hover above.
Doom seekers portend the worst.
Find a friend or maybe a lover.
Enjoy the moment and quench your thirst.

Is this a wasteland in which we live?
Can fertile minds renew its soil?
We must rebuild, your hand please give.
To this cause we must be loyal.

What disaster have we wrought?
I ask not for my selfish gain.
Have the lessons that we were taught
Been washed away in falling rain.

Devoted years seem useless now,
Intrinsic worth so hard to find.
The time has come to cry aloud,
For ourselves and our lack of time.

A dispiriting chill rattles our bones.
Its finality an endless storm.
Lest insecurity will drive us home
To dreams of lees that keep us warm.

But now the hour is at hand.
Desolation pervades the air.
Is this not our ruler's plan?
Can we afford not to care?

Nick Gugie

Monday-Night Terrorism

One of the more disturbing fads that has taken hold is something that could be called "trendy terrorism." World events of the last ten years have shown that playing dirty does succeed; hit-and-run tactics are quick, easy, and hard to get caught at. It is entirely too easy to spread false rumors or slash someone's tires. It is also much too simple to make a bomb threat.

But this is the kind of terrorism that affects more than any one person. We

know it is probably a hoax, but we can't take the chance that it is not. So the police are called, buildings are searched, and people are frightened. Every time a terrorist is able to get away with something like this he opens the door for imitators. These people smell an opportunity that carries little risk and they grab it. Unfortunately, they never seem to realize the true, real terror they cause. A lot of administrators were concerned last Monday night. And a lot more people were scared.

The Albrightian



THE ALBRIGHTIAN

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The Albrightian is published weekly by the students of Albright College except during vacations, holiday periods and examination periods. This publication is printed by Windsor Press, Inc. Hamburg, Pennsylvania.

Letters

The opinions expressed in the following letters do not necessarily reflect the opinions of The Albrightian.

Social tension here on campus has been intensely spiraling in the past few weeks. The present tautness between the Administration and the student body has not been as apparent in recent months. Albright has been in a dormant stage of fermentation that threatens to explode! Many individuals will be sucked into the vortex of the societal maelstrom, and the roots of collegiate harmony might get hacked away. A communication breakdown of crisis proportion has hit the campus. We can continue to have two opposing factions hellbent on creating an irreparable clash, or we can make a sincere effort to ameliorate the present situation and avoid the impending ideological collision we are all heading towards. Affirmative action is one method we can employ in order to steer safely away from our unpleasant fate. The time has come for the campus community to re-examine the distorted channels of communication between the Administration and the students. We have created our own Frankenstein, can we destroy it before it destroys us?

I can not speak for the remainder of the students, but even before I entered Albright, I had been served useless optimism and paratactic gibberish from authority figures. This spectrum of scatology ran the gamut from the Admissions office down to those students who give campus tours.

The real crime is not that I was duped, but that prospective freshman have not been given an accurate representation of Albright. Incoming students should be well informed of the positive as well as negative aspects of attending a small college. Undecided high school seniors are fed pretzel logic as regularly as mothers once spoon fed their infants pabulum. I feel sorry for those others who have found themselves in a similar predicament. They feel cheated, misinformed, and genuinely hurt, some even angry and resentful. A lucid, exact depiction of campus life should be painted for potential students, not some pastoral fairy tale out of the Brothers Grimm. Stop pushing the academic excellence of the school upon naive freshman and let people know about the socially neuter atmosphere of this college. It takes more than academics to make a quality institution of higher education.

The shenanigans do not end; to some people they may not exist, at the admissions level. College is a business. This college must make money to perpetuate, but the methods employed to sell the school to an incoming student need not border upon the "dirty tricks" of the door to door salesman. College is a societal microcosm where honest interpersonal relationships are at the core of a positive student-administration outlook. Tell the truth and give a fair representation of the school.

The truth can be the key facilitator in abrogating campus discord. Take a look at the Albright glasses purchased in the Sub. They say "Veritas et Justitia" -- Truth and Justice. If you do not feel you have gotten your allocation of either, spread the word that you are mad as hell and will not put up with innane administrative semantics. Let the administration know you want just the facts, not

the banal crapola they heap upon you until a shovel is the only means of escape. The truth is not hard for us all to disseminate. The students can handle reality, even if it is unpleasant. What they abhor is the Jabberwockian misinformation (i.e. the penalty for incomplete Experience credit) that has been in great supply. It is not a matter of the student bothering to learn only what they want to hear. The dilemma encompasses the school's obligation to properly inform the students, and to put an immediate moratorium on its charade.

Is the truth that hard to tell? Can we be responsible for the lack of honest communication? Blame it on everyone because we are all affected by the pathological rift that has severed the intra-collegiate tie of campus intimacy. If we can not be intra-collegiate, how can we expect to consider ourselves inter-collegiate? How can you love others if you don't love yourself?

I urge everyone to express their views to others. Students, tell your R.A.'s, R.D.'s, and Dorm Council members. Speak to them because they are representatives of your viewpoints, as well as enforcers of college policy. Let them know what you think, and how you feel. Give them a chance to utilize their delegated responsibilities. The same applies to those people responsible for expressing the students' views to the Administration. Tell the Deans what the people think and feel. They are not totally insensitive. Administrators and Faculty members are not being paid just to teach and oversee. They are hear to enhance the college's outlook. They do not want this place to be known as a Nazi Stalag Camp, where people escape on weekends because they want no part of weekend life on campus. These students would rather have fun at a neighboring university where the students are allowed to have a good time without fear of being busted (remember Smith's Heaven & Hell Party, cancelled in part due to poor communication), placed on Social Probation for having kegs in the dorms, or being booted off campus -- sometimes deserved, sometimes not -- for infractions of school policy. Naturally the Administration likes the idea of having people party off campus because they are no longer responsible for all resident students. This masquerade must end before a student returning from an off-campus bash gets killed in a car accident. I would rather pay extra on my dorm damage bill than suffer the loss of a classmate's life -- wouldn't you?

Get with it people. College is what you the individual make of it. If you do not like the present situation, attempt to change it. The Hegelian Dialect of thesis vs. anti-thesis equals synthesis has been in effect for years. Our presence (not present situation) will attest for its success. Employ this model of change as a tool of progress. Keep things moving -- don't let the campus stagnate and fester like an incurable disease. The solution exists, let's find it, and adopt a positive outlook between the student body and the Administration.

Sincerely,
Pete Karounos

Library Line-up

The new carrels are not the only innovations in the library this fall. The library now offers computerized literature searching.

What is computerized literature searching? Many of the indexes and abstracts such as Chemical Abstracts and Readers' Guide exist in two forms, i.e., the familiar print form which can be searched manually, and a machine-readable form of the print source known as a data base. Computerized literature searching is an automated method of scanning these machine-readable abstracts and indexes in order to compile a list of references on a particular subject. Specially trained library personnel can access over 120 different data bases to produce custom tailored bibliographies.

What are the advantages of computer searching? A computer search has several advantages over a manual search: 1) Comprehensiveness. A computerized search can retrieve both the broad overview or the

narrow aspect of the problem. Since the literature is usually indexed to a greater depth in a data base than in the printed index, the computer search offers the widest possible coverage on the topic. 2) Efficiency. The computer can coordinate many different concepts and synonyms at one time and produce citations that fit the exact combination of criteria selected. 3) Specificity. The search can be constructed to limit the topic by date, language, age group, type of material, or any other special request. 4) Timeliness. Since the data base is used to produce the printed form of the index, it is usually more current than its print counterpart. 5) Coverage. The library has access to over 100 different data bases through the Lockheed DIALOG system and over 20 through the National Library of Medicine MEDLARS system. With the wide range of subjects available, a data base can be found to handle almost any request.

What does the service cost? As with other technological in-



novations, there are several costs associated with bibliographical searching, e.g., data base use charges and telephone communications charges. These costs differ depending on the data base in use. In order to facilitate the research needs of the faculty and those students involved in senior seminars, the library has allotted these individuals ONE FREE SEARCH. Any other search performed for a member of the Albright community is searched at "cost."

Need more information? Contact Mrs. Rosemary Deegan (x469) for a more thorough explanation of this new service and its requirements. Also watch this column for the date of the demonstration MEDLINE search which will be scheduled for mid-November.

Alumnus Speaks On Accounting

by Chris Stroffolino

On Thursday, October 22, Sal Cutrona, an Albright alumnus spoke at the weekly meeting of the Accounting Business Association. Mr. Cutrona, who works for one of the "Big 8" C.P.A. firms of Arthur Anderson, addressed such topics as opportunities for accountants, the function of the C.P.A., and the potential for income in accounting.

There are three degrees of P.A. firms. The most common is the small local firms which deal mainly with small business. The second is the intermediate firm which conducts business on a regional level. The third and most diversified type is the "Big 8" which does business on both a national and international scale.

Each firm is divided into four divisions. The first is the Accounting and Auditing division which constitutes 60% of the firm's revenue. The second division is the Management and Information division, which defines the needs and analyzes the problems of its clients. This division is more desirable than Accounting and Auditing according to Mr. Cutrona, who himself recently transferred to Management, because businesses appreciate an employee more when he is assisting them rather than dictating to them.

One must know all tax laws (personal, corporate, local, state, federal, and international) in order to get a position in the tax division. Mr. Cutrona mentioned that since one must take the LSATs to be in this division, it is an excellent opportunity for prospective lawyers.

The fourth division is the

Professional Educational division, whose main function is, through a training program, to enhance the educator of new employees. He stresses that knowing the basics of computer operation is virtually a must, since they are used exclusively today.

As the floor was opened for questioning, the talk immediately focused on two subjects: interviews and salaries. He emphasized that one should not pass up interviews for fear of inadequacy. "If you have it, you're one up, but don't try to change the past...be confident also look professional, be yourself, and communicate well (i.e. don't use no slang, dig?). If you master the interview well, you have a good chance of being recommended, since your academics and resume only account for 20% of your interview."

The average starting salary for an employee of the "Big 8" companies is \$16,500 as an Assistant Accountant. After 2 or 3 years it is possible to advance to the position of a senior accountant whose yearly salary is around \$30,000. Beyond this is a position with management (\$40,000 yearly) and 5-7 years later one can become a partner. Partners earn a yearly salary of \$135,000 "...and all before your fortieth birthday," commented Mr. Cutrona. He also pointed out that in a firm of about 20,000 employees, Arthur Anderson has about 1,000 partners.

Campus AA Chapter Begins Meetings

by Cara Rosasco

During the past several weeks, signs have been appearing throughout the campus, often obscured by the "Ride Needed!" and campus activities announcements, which advertise on-campus Alcoholics Anonymous meetings. The posters go even so far as to suggest "Come and see who we are," to drum up some student interest. The Albright College chapter of Alcoholics Anonymous has been established by a student who is a recovering alcoholic, and who feels that alcoholism is a great enough problem among young adults to warrant an A.A. program at Albright. As of yet, no other students from the college have attended the group's meetings, although there are usually ten to fifteen people from the Reading area participating. The only requirement for membership in Alcoholics Anonymous is the desire to stop drinking.

For alcoholics, often the greatest problem they face is admitting that they have a drinking problem, are powerless over alcohol, and can no longer control their own lives. Once he has admitted his weakness however, the alcoholic finds that he is not alone. There are many similar to him who can provide moral

support and peer counseling in a friendly community environment. All of the members of A.A. are working toward achieving a greater sense of emotional stability while learning to approach life one day at a time.

The meetings are held on Tuesday evenings at 8 p.m. in the Campus Center, and provide an open yet confidential forum for discussions on various topics. The members of A.A. believe that the greatest help they can receive is from their peers. The understanding atmosphere allows them to honestly discuss their personal experiences and their initial urges to deny their alcohol problem, as well as their desire to change and begin living more gratifying lives.

Attending the A.A. meetings on Tuesday evenings are not only alcoholics, but also narcotic abusers, who have essentially the same problems as alcoholics. On Saturday evenings at 8 p.m. there is also a Narcotics Anonymous meeting held at the Campus Center. Often, the families of alcoholics and drug abusers need help in coping with the daily stress of their lives. For this reason Al-Anon, a discussion group for families, was established along with Alateen, a group just

for teenagers. Meetings of these groups are held at various times in the Reading area.

Anyone who feels he or she may have an alcohol or drug problem is encouraged to seek the confidential help offered through either Alcoholics Anonymous or Narcotics Anonymous.

Cancun Summit

Leaders Discuss World Economy

by Hedda Schupak

Several weeks ago, the top leaders of 22 nations met in the sunny international resort of Cancun, Mexico to discuss the world's economic situation. At the conclusion of the two-day summit, the leaders went back to their respective countries with a willingness to cooperate, but without a solution to the issue at hand.

The summit was a meeting of 22 nations, of which 14 nations represented the developing Third World, and the remaining eight nations represented the industrialized West. The idea for a summit originated in 1980 with the Brandt Commission, headed by former West German Chancellor Willy Brandt. The Commission studied the problems of the world economic system and the needs of developing countries. They then issued a report which endorsed the Third World's program for re-

ceiving an increase in aid and for having a larger voice in international finances. The report also called for a meeting, which was to be limited to 25 nations from both the industrialized and developing worlds. The purpose of this meeting was to give the leaders an opportunity to openly discuss their problems.

Opinions on the success of the summit varied. Most of the attending leaders agreed that they have given a strong impetus to proposed global negotiations designed to aid poor nations. However, they all admit to being sharply split over the critical political point of where the decision-making power shall lie. The Third World nations want the power to lie within the United Nations, where each country has one vote, and the developing countries hold the majority. The industrial nations, led by the United States, Great Britain, and West Germany

insist that any deals to remake the world's economy take place within the existing global agencies that the rich control.

The position of these nations, publically stated by President Reagan is that "no global round (the U.N.) shall veto decisions made by the World Bank, the International Monetary Fund, or the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade."

The attending leaders all agree that the talks succeeded in fostering a spirit of willingness and cooperation. However, several Third World delegates have declared that the Soviet Union has lost standing with their countries for its refusal to attend. The Soviet Union, which has been widely criticized for this claim that world poverty flows from colonization, and that it has no colonies. On the other hand, Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau of Canada praised President Reagan's "willingness to embark" on the "global round."

While no concrete solution has been reached, the problems of the world's economy have been more clearly defined, and the doors have been opened for future negotiations. Those who attended felt that the talks were constructive, and left with an optimistic view of the situation. As for what will happen in the future distribution of the world's wealth, only time will tell. 181408

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Wilson Fellow Scheduled to Lecture

by Ellen Gallagher

Judd Alexander, the fifth Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellow to appear at Albright, will be on campus during the week of November 9-13. Mr. Alexander is presently senior vice-president of American Can Co. His many areas of expertise include: the relationship between society and business, environmental issues, business ethics and 17th century English literature.

Mr. Alexander received his bachelor's degree in English at Carleton College, Minnesota. He participated in student government and journalism while in college, which he claims influenced his business style. He has over 20 years of experience in the business world encompassing sales and marketing, the formulation of corporate policy and communication between the public and the com-



Judd Alexander

pany. He was also responsible for organizing an Environmental Affairs Department at American Can Co.

A proponent of recycling, Mr. Alexander claims to be the world's "foremost authority" on the issue of legislation mandating returnable cans and bottles. He is also an advocate of a liberal arts background. He believes students should prepare for business careers "when they have learned techniques of scholarship and discipline."

Mr. Alexander, along with Mr. Francis Fisher, Professor of Ethics and the Professions at Haverford College, will hold a panel discussion entitled "Is There a Place for Ethics in Business" on November 11, at 3:30 in South Lounge. Mr. Alexander will also engage in an informal lecture on "Business and a Liberal Arts Education" in the Alumni Hall faculty lounge on November 12, at 6:30. He also plans to visit classes and hopes to have the opportunity to talk with students during his stay.

Nitelife

TOWER THEATRE

- 11/6 Meat Loaf 8 p.m.
- 11/7 Devo 8 p.m.
- 11/13 Steve Hackett 8 p.m.
- 11/14-15 Hall & Oates/Karla Devito 8 p.m.

SPECTRUM

- 11/7 Rossington Collins/Henry Paul Band/Balance 8 p.m.
- 11/19-20 Moody Blues

BRANDYWINE CLUB

- 11/6 Mike Love & The Endless Summer Beach Band/ Michael Johnson 8 p.m.
- 11/15-16 Patti Labelle 8 p.m.
- 11/18 Hooters/one-400's 9 p.m.
- 11/19 Southside Johnny & The Asbury Jukes/Big-Street 9 p.m.

BIJOU CAFE

- 11/6-7 David Crosby/Ellen McIlwaine 8:30 & 11:30
- 11/11 The Markley Band/Reverie 8 & 10:30
- 11/12 Human Sexual Response/ Pedestrians 9 p.m.
- 11/13-14 Chris Hillman & Rick Roberts/ John Hammond

RIPLEY MUSIC HALL

- 11/11 Ralph Towner/ John Abercrombe 9 p.m.
- 11/20 Sonny Rollins/Larry Coryell 9 p.m.

Gap Narrowing in Social Dispute

by Randy Stern

During the first two months of this school year, many students have felt the existence of a schism between the student body and the administration. The student animosity lies in the fact that many feel that the administration has not addressed the problem of Albright's declining social life. The administration, however, has informed the students that they have not correctly assessed their stand.

The students of Albright, sensing a need to illustrate their views, held a rally in front of the Chapel. The demonstration, which was covered in last week's issue, did accomplish its objective of opening the administration's eyes to the students' gripes. In the past two weeks, many leaders of the students protest have conferred with members of the administration.

As with any bureaucratic institution, the administration insisted upon setting up committees. There is, however, one pleasantly surprising aspect of the situation.

The students, most notably Bob McFadden, have noted the administration's obvious desire to help reverse the declining state of campus life. This revelation is a far cry from the previous feeling. The earlier consensus was that the administration was solely attempting to talk around the students, thereby never letting them get their point across. This new position of the administration, whereby they will be working along with the student committees, seems to put that fear to rest.

At the crux of any campus problem will be the college president. Dr. Ruffer has certainly been a very visible figure in all aspects of this controversy. He has attempted and succeeded in, dispelling rumors regarding the administration's position. There is one fear that stands out in the minds of many students. That, of course, is the idea of Albright becoming the proverbial "Suitcase College." One of the students' anxieties was that the administration actually preferred that Albright become a five day a week school. Dr. Ruffer immediately dismissed that idea,

stating that he agreed that campus life was a valuable part of the college experience.

In summation, it must be noted that much progress has been made concerning this situation. The administration's willingness to help seems to bode well for the future of this institution. However, this weekend will undoubtedly be no more exciting than most others.

Reader's Theater Seeks Participants

by Donna Kiddoo

Reader's Theater, a creative group of students who perform individually and as a group in the oral presentation of literature, is beginning its 1981-1982 season and is looking for interested students to join the performing group.

An Albright activity since 1971, Reader's Theater was initiated at Albright College under the direction of Dr. Annadora Shirk to participate in an annual college Reader's Theater Festival at Kutztown State College. Student interest has continued over the years, and certain courses in Reader's Theater were offered in 1972, 1975, and 1977. In recent years, the Albright Reader's Theater group has frequently presented programs for community organizations, local schools, and college functions.

Students of all majors have enjoyed participating in Reader's Theater. English majors have found it to be excellent training. Students of all disciplines have enjoyed participating in Reader's Theater productions during the last ten years, and we are looking forward to having you join us. If you are interested, please drop a note in Box 740, or speak with either Dr. Annadora Shirk or Donna Kiddoo.

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Next Week:
CCB Outlook

collegiate crossword

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14		
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ACROSS

- 1 Man on one knee
- 9 Delaware Indian
- 15 Mockery (2 wds.)
- 16 Worships
- 17 Rock-band instruments (2 wds.)
- 19 Collector's goal
- 20 Great lake
- 21 Former anti-war group
- 22 Magruder of Water-gate fame
- 25 Folksinger Phil
- 26 Propeller of a sort
- 27 Certain batsmen, for short
- 28 Mass or lump
- 31 Debate material (2 wds.)
- 36 Dress style
- 37 Contemporary music maker (2 wds.)
- 40 "I fool"
- 41 Vital territory
- 42 Us: Sp.
- 43 Either you
- 45 Singer Zadora
- 46 "Jacques is Alive and Well..."
- 47 Official language of Zambia (abbr.)
- 48 Organization for Mr. Chips

DOWN

- 1 Media coverage
- 2 Irked
- 3 "Waiting for Lefty" playwright
- 4 Photo, for short
- 5 Calendar abbreviation
- 6 California's Big
- 7 Hebrew Judge
- 8 room
- 9 Missile site activity
- 10 Bunker and Head
- 11 "a Stranger"
- 12 Sandbar tree
- 13 Prefix for meter or scope
- 14 He: It.
- 18 Fitness condition (2 wds.)
- 22 Addie of baseball fame

- 23 Word with a- or street
- 24 Frank's queen of tone
- 28 "Eyeless in"
- 29 Draft animals
- 30 Golf accomplishment, for short
- 31 Treasury worker
- 32 sapiens
- 33 Epochs
- 34 1938 song, "When a-Dreamin'"
- 35 Paris when it sizzles
- 36 One one-thousandth of an inch
- 38 go brag
- 39 Unaccompanied
- 43 California county
- 44 Was a tenant
- 46 Feel sorrow
- 48 Word in Jane Austen book title
- 49 To have: Sp.
- 50 States positively
- 51 Old Irish script
- 52 Mr. Guthrie
- 53 1949 A.L. batting champ
- 56 "stat c'est"
- 57 Hairstyle
- 58 Mel of baseball
- 59 Actress Mary
- 60 Offshore apparatus

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Bomb Threats

continued from front page

turn to their rooms. Security had searched the building, the midnight deadline had passed and the whole incident had apparently been a hoax. At the same time, Connie Oxenreider answered the pay phone in Krause lounge and was told, "There are two bombs in your building going off in fifteen minutes. You'd better get the hell out of there!" Right after this another call was received on the first floor. The other resident assistants and Kathy Biehl, the resident director, were notified of the bomb threat by Diane Bowmaker. The decision not to evacuate the building was made as the bomb in Walton had so far proved to be a hoax. Even though security had said the dorm was probably safe, several girls elected to spend the rest of the night elsewhere. Many of the residents in Krause did not learn of the bomb scare until the next morning.

More calls had gone into the se-

curity office, stating the detonation time in Walton had been changed to 12:30. As the building had already been searched, the bomb scare was now being treated as a hoax. By 12:15, the desk receptionists in Walton, Krause and Crowell were informed, via Laura Vieira, that if any more bomb threats were received to tell the caller the phone company was tracing all calls coming into the dorms. Rumors had already spread to Crowell and Smith of the bomb threats in Walton and Krause. However, at this time only the girls studying in the lounge at Crowell were aware that the calls were a hoax.

Crowell

At 12:15, a bomb threat was received on the third floor hall phone of Crowell, The R.A.'s evacuated their floors and informed Nancy Sharp, their resident director. The girls were met outside

by security and told to go back inside, the bomb threat wasn't real.

The next call was received on the first floor of Smith by Bill Adams. The caller said a bomb in the building would go off in ten minutes, get out. Sean Janzer, the first floor R.A., was informed of the call and notified security. He was told that everyone should stay where they were, as the call was only a hoax. During the same time period, according to Dean Miller, the resident director at Zeta House received a bomb threat. Unable to reach security at that time, and unaware of the situation on campus, the house was evacuated. After the 12:30 time limit had passed, the Zeta brothers returned to the house, and Dean Miller and the security office were informed of the incident. It was reported that TKE house also received a bomb threat, but gave it no serious consideration. The call in Selwyn was handled by Ross Ziegler through the security office. Most of the

residents didn't know a bomb threat had been received.

Meanwhile, the residents in Crowell were afraid that there might actually be a bomb, and began to panic. At the request of the residents, Nancy Sharp, the R.D., telephoned the Reading Police, and was asked to meet them outside on the sidewalk. A sergeant and two patrolmen responded to the call. The residents also requested that a search be made of the building. Officer Deturk agreed and requested that one of the girls accompany him upstairs. R.A., Drew Miller elected to go with Mr. Deturk. As the search concluded, the Reading Police, and Mr. Stratton Marmarou, Albright's director of security and safety, arrived on the scene. It was reported to Mr. Marmarou and the Reading Police that the search had found nothing unusual. According to Mr. Marmarou, the Reading Police said that security had handled the situation correctly, but if it was requested they would search

the dorm. However they felt they would need a member of security to go with them because they were unfamiliar with the area. The Reading Police had also suggested that it might have been a good idea for the dorm to have been evacuated for thirty minutes after the call had been received, according to Drew Miller.

The entire "bomb scare" was over within an hour, but the confusion and fear caused by the incident was evident throughout the rest of the morning. After consideration, it was postulated by many that the caller was a student or someone closely connected with the campus, as the number called at Zeta is only accessible through the College Directory, the hall numbers called could have been obtained from the Student Directory. Because of the execution of the phone calls, the incident shows signs of planning, although as yet, the motive is undetermined.

Film Review

The Allure, or Streep?

by Kimberlee Crawford

French Lieutenant's Woman
Directed by Karel Reisz
Screenplay by Harold Pinter

The granite embankment by the sea stretches haphazardly like a sinuous serpent cradling violent waves from the shore with its sloped womb. Yet Sarah, whose emotions are as turbulent as the sea, stands at its edge in solitude looking out at enigmatic waters. Because of her liaison with a French lieutenant, the townspeople of Lyme, England call her a whore. This Gothic heroine of the 1850's stares blankly out to sea awaiting the return of her lover.

Charles, a well-to-do scientist, is strolling with his fiancée when he sees the spectral Sarah at the end of the harbor. Fearing for her safety, he beckons her to return to shore. Sarah turns, terrified in desperation, with her hair wildly set aflame and her forest-green cape darting furiously in the wind, and bewitches Charles. His only obsession is to uncover the horror which he sees in Sarah's elusive behavior and troubled eyes, which mirror the pain of her memory.

Cut to a hotel room with Anna and Mike in bed. The telephone rings. It's the film studio; Anna is late for shooting. She quickly dresses and hops into her chauffeur-driven sportscar to enact another scene of *The French Lieutenant's Woman*. Confused? Both Sarah and Anna are played by Meryl Streep while Charles and Mike are played by Jeremy Irons. This fascinating portrayal of a story within a story follows two relationships; both are separated in time yet are quite similar in aspirations.

The two stories are explored

back and forth in time throughout the film which shows that the two circumstances parallel each other in many aspects even though the characters have different backgrounds and are in a different situation. Director Reisz is a sorcerer switching from the crude, rustic settings and characters of a hotel in the 19th century to a modern patio party littered with artifacts such as table tennis and flourescent blue shoes in a delicate, enchanting manner. And Jeremy Irons is most expressive as the tormented lover in both provocative roles.

Most critics will agree that *The French Lieutenant's Woman* is a beautiful film with splendid acting, direction, costuming, and cinematography. And all of this is true. But the captivating quality of the film lies within the unmatched talent of Meryl Streep. She is an actress whose own personality doesn't drown while emmersing into the roles of other women. The character of Sarah is full of passion as is portrayed, yet Streep reserves herself constraining her feelings so that only clues are revealed about the character. Most performers prefer to display a singular emotion which leaves no room for obscurity.

A modernistic approach to acting is brought to life by Streep when she allows her character to fall out of character by a momentary feeling which doesn't coincide with the tone of a particular scene. For instance, during a heated conflict between Sarah and Charles, Irons vehemently slaps Streep to the floor. Ordinarily, one would expect her to either cry, sulk or strike back. Instead, she puts her hand on her cheek and laughs nervously, surprised

yet amused. Here, Streep's interpretive skills are tremendous because it is quite believable for anyone in a tense conflict to fall out of character.

With pensive looks and quiet speech, Streep takes her acting away from breath-taking, unapproachable performances into a genuine, unpretentious art. Her style is so creative that one has to be reminded that the arresting charisma between her and Irons is just a fabrication upon the screen. But it might be difficult to convince the filmgoer that the story is fictitious. In today's cinema, so little is gentle and romantic. And watching the sentimental mist swirling like a rosewater in the eyes of the viewer is not only justified, but refreshing.

Words and Lyrics

by Dave Filipini

Within the froth of the wave of some 500,000 people at the Simon and Garfunkel reunion concert in New York City's Central Park rides a contradiction. Not to cause alarm, but hippies are alive and well in 1981. "Hippies in 1981?" you may scream, and the answer is yes. Walking on St. Marques Place in Greenwich Village, one sees longhairs marching in boots of brutality, wearing new tie-dye T-shirts! What has become of their old ones? People are dressing casually (old jeans, new T-shirts). They are listening to 60's music like its all new to them. They are showing destructive tendencies. Amazingly, some are exhibiting signs of motivation and politi-

cal involvement. These are the areas where one must move.

Albright's stagnant social situation is one such area. Input over depreciation should be accepted by both student and administration. Pressure is building and something is going to break.

All show confusion in their stance. Some want "this" only, while others would be content if they only had "that." On the same street in New York City, one sees the punk(?) in his leather jacket, keeping the hair(?) out of his eyes with a headband(?)! Every nihilistic idea this youth aspires to has roots in the tradition. This is rock's continual cycle.

So what's this poor boy to do? What is the week-work student

supposed to do for an outlet? Maybe he might try studying in the relaxed atmosphere of the Sub, considering the Library closes at 5:00PM on a Saturday night! CCB sponsored dances, such as the recent Halloween rocker, had been some fun, but when only half of the student population is on Campus, there is just too little room on the dance floor.

Administration sees no problem in all of this. For the student, running home every weekend should not be the answer. Remember Words and Lyrics is the voice of the individual/student. Musical commentary, poetry, reviews, and so forth should be submitted to this column, box number 420.

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From a place you never heard of... a story you'll never forget.

A Peter Weir Film
GALLIPOLI
PG
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Opens Friday, November 6
-SHOW SCHEDULE-
Monday thru Friday 7:15 & 9:30
Saturdays & Sundays
2:00, 4:15, 7:15, & 9:30
Wed. Bargain Matinee 1:00 P.M.

Damn! No mail again! I haven't had any mail for 2 weeks! I'd kill for some!

Hey! I got mail!

AAAARRRRRRGGH!
GIMME THAT!!

Heh, Heh, Heh!

Arrgggh! Open! Open!

BELL OF PENNSYLVANIA
YOU OWE US \$105.79
PAY UP!
whimper...

Field Hockey Team Vying For NCAA Bid

by Gail Hanson

Albright's Girls' Varsity Field Hockey Team boasts of its best season ever. As compared to last year's 4-8-1 record, this year's regular season record of 6-2-3 is quite an outstanding achievement. Captain Jodi Izer, the team's only senior, led the team to a season that was void of shut-outs.

Coach Sally Miller comments that it was a "very enjoyable season - not just because of the winning, but the overall positive attitude." There were six returning starters: Sharon Slayton, Beckie Yoder, Bridget Hurley, and Captain Jodi Izer who led the team to victory. This season's success was supplemented by fourteen Freshman - five of whom started consistently on the varsity squad. The offensive drives were dominated by top-scorer Sharon Hitz who boasts of thirteen goals and two assists. The brilliant Freshmen representative, Amy Rothharp, shined with three goals. She also contributed by ending the season with six assists.

Coach Miller explains that the toughest game they played was against Lafayette. Both teams had great defenses and each allowed only one goal. The game ended in a tie, but for a moment there was a glimmer of hope as Albright was granted a penalty stroke. If the shot had been good, Albright would have walked away the victor; but the hardy attempt was blocked by Lafayette's excellent goalie. Coach Miller tells of the rivalry between Albright and Franklin and Marshall. This was the team's most rewarding game since F&M was fifth in the nation last year. As opposed to losing the past two years (last year 5-1), this year Albright tied them in a "very

even game." Albright was in the lead 1-0 at the half and then 2-0 during the second half, only to be matched by F&M late in the game to finish 2-2.

The field hockey team's post-season play resulted in a 2-0-1 record. Approximately twelve team members participated in the Lehigh Valley College Field Hockey Association Tournament on October 31st, which took place at Moravian College in Bethlehem. The Colleges participating in the tournament included Moravian, Muhlenberg, and Cedar Crest colleges. They competed in a rigorous schedule of games where several judges observed the games and picked the first and second teams from among the players. Albright had seven appointments: Sharon Hitz, Amy Rothharp, Phyllis Adams, and Ellen Nacik for the first team; Nancy Plum, Linda Horner, and Patti McGrail for the second team. Realizing that they are vying for an NCAA Division III championship bid, Coach Miller says that she is "excited but shocked - we are all shocked!" Coach Miller has had a lot of paper work lately - relating to the NCAA bid. She must send statistics to the Division II Chairperson at Bowdoin College in Maine. Albright is one of four area teams fighting for a chance at the National Championship. Coach Miller maintains her positive outlook as she recalls the improved crowds composed of loyal fans and the soccer team, "we support their team and they, in return, support us." Coach Miller and her team wonder, "Is it really over?" She says, "Hopefully it won't be if we get the NCAA bid." Keep your eyes open because next Monday is "Bid - day!"

Albright Field Hockey Cumulative Statistics - Fall '81

Player Name	Goals	Assists	Saves
Hitz, Sharon	13	2	
Adams, Phyllis	3	2	
McGrail, Patti	5	1	
Izer, Jodi	1	2	
Yoder, Beckie	9	1	
Rothharp, Amy	3	6	
Hurley, Bridget	0	0	
Nacik, Ellen	0	1	
Plum, Nancy	0	3	
Horner, Linda			
Davis, Sheryl			88
Slayton, Sarah			
Golden, Pattie		1	
Matz, Sue			
Ferry, Lynn		1	
Totals	34	20	88

Field Hockey Scores - Fall '81

Alb.	Opp.
4	Muhlenberg 0
5	Cedar Crest 1
3	Wilkes 1
2	Delaware Valley 2
1	Elizabethtown 6
1	Lafayette 1
2	Franklin & Marshall 2
2	Widener 1
4	Moravian 0
2	Kutztown 3
5	Lebanon Valley 1
1	Cedar Crest 0
1	Moravian 1
1	Muhlenberg 0

Regular Season 6-3-2



A Slut named Fishman puts the tag on Wobbley Warhead Greg Cortellessa last Monday. The Warheads were shutout, 21-0. Photo by Mark Tafuri



Wing Paul Noon gets by a King's defenseman on the way to a 2-1 win over King's College last Saturday. The Lions lost their last regular season game to Dickinson College, 3-1 on Wednesday. The 1981 team record is 5-8-1. Photo by Alan Koontz

Football Playoffs Begin Next Week

by Jim Scarles

The Zeta Assassins destroyed the Sashatchewn Blue Bombers in their final regular season game. On Monday, 53-0. The Zetas now sport a perfect 9-0 record and a scoring total of Zeta 364 points, opponents zero. It seems that their only concern in the game was to score over 400 points for the season which they didn't do, but they did manage a scoring average of 40 points per game.

The S. Que Bombers put in a good effort and did make their opponents sweat a little. At one point, just after half time, the Zetas attempted an offensive drive when Martin launched the ball to

his receiver for at least 50 yard gain. After a few plays and well executed down-field blocks, they scored a touchdown. Toward the end of the fourth quarter Dave Toporowski injured his right knee and had to sit out for the rest of the game.

The Cotton Ponies beat the Bom Bay Bombers last Thursday 29-6 to remain in second place. The Bom Bay Bombers gave the Ponies one of their toughest games of the season. A final scoring rally in the last minute of the game gave to Ponies their victory and a 7-1 record. Only APO is a threat to the second place standing, and they played in

Wednesday's final regular season game.

The APOs are now in the third place with a 6-1-1 record. They frustrated TKEs last Thursday with a 13-6 victory, leaving them with no wins so far this season and just one game to go. That game will be Tuesday against the Outlaws, who are sporting a decent 4-2-2 record.

Also on Tuesday, the Warriors will be trying for a .500 season against the Bom Bay Bombers, who would like one more win for a 3-6 record. Wednesday the fourth is the last day of the season and the playoffs are set for next week.

Intramural Volleyball Winding Down

by Jim Derham

This season's intramural volleyball regular season is winding down and as the tournament begins, its leaders are clearly emerging from the pack. In league A the Wild Women, the Loose Ends, and the Alabama Slammers offer the toughest competition.

On Wednesday, October 28th, the Wild Women won a decisive victory of 15-2 over the Alabama Slammers. La Vonne Kruse, the Wild Women's captain attributed their win to the team's strong

service game and their cohesiveness as a group. When pressed for game strategy, team member Nancy Miller responded, "We would only need strategy if we were lousy."

The team which seems to offer the stiffest competition to the Wild Women are the Loose Ends. This is certainly the most serious group of women in the league. Their virtually impregnable defense is spearheaded by Tracey Copulos and Mary Beth Dodds. In addition to her exceptional defensive skill, Mary Beth has the

ability to consistently deliver a high, faultless serve. According to captain Tracey Copulos, their major strategic goal is to "get the ball over the net."

In League B the tournament leaders are the undefeated Kamikazees whose current standing stems from their ability to take the lead early in their game with their strong offense, and then surrender very few points. The Galvins are currently leading league C with an unblemished record of five wins and zero losses.

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