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Additional Staff Member Sought by Accounting Faculty and Students

by Bruce Zipf

During the past 5 years the number of accounting students at Albright has increased from approximately 50 to 105. The college has not supplemented this student growth with a sufficient teaching staff: there are only two full-time professors to teach the 105 majors (not including economics concentrators and soon business majors).

The Accounting Department has a teacher to student ratio of 1 to 50, which seems to be in sharp contrast with some other departmental teacher to student ratios at Albright. The Nursing Department, in which there are approximately 120 majors, has 8 full-time professors, or a 1 to 15 ratio; the Psychology Department has 50 concentrators and 5 full-time professors or a 1 to 10 ratio; and Albright's Art Department has no more than 10 concentrators and 2 full-time professors or a 1 to 5 ratio.

Most distressing is the fact that these students, who are paying the same amount of tuition as the accounting major, are able to receive closer personal attention in their departments because of the low teacher to student ratios.

There is also a strong desire on the part of the students and the faculty to have elective accounting courses which, at present, do not exist because of the limited staff. Also, many of the 300 level courses should be 2 semesters; however, because of the limited teaching staff, the department has had to

teach them in one. There are certain courses that should be offered in the department such as Governmental Accounting, but are not because of the faculty shortage.

On April 7th and 12th representative accounting students met with Dean McBride and President Mays to discuss the critical shortage of faculty in the accounting department. At this meeting, a petition signed by all the accounting majors and a letter prepared by the accounting students outlining the problems in the accounting department were presented to them.

According to the representative accounting students, if affirmative action is not taken by the trustees and administrators in hiring a 3rd professor after the April 28th meeting the same letter will be sent to all prospective accounting, economics and the new business administration majors.

Although this action would have a drastic effect on the freshman enrollment and hence reduce the college's revenue from tuition, it is felt by both the accounting students and faculty that this critical shortage of accounting staff has continued too long and that this is the only alternative left for the department.

According to one accounting student, "If the administration wants the Accounting Department to operate with two full-time professors, then, it ought to face the reality of only having half the present number of accounting students."



Professor Terence Reilly

CAMPUS INVITED TO GO WILDE

by Mark Albright

The student body may, at last, find relief from theses, tests, notes, boredom and the more negative aspects of collegiate life. This weekend, you can kiss your other exciting plans goodbye. Racing to create the longest beer-tab chain in your dorm; repeatedly throwing under-sized coeds into Sylvan Pond; and fighting your way through the crowds gathering in the study areas of the library are all feeble attempts at self-amusement compared to the opportunity to enjoy an evening at the theater with the Domino Players.

The troupe has outdone itself once more (an increasingly-difficult feat) in a masterful presentation of Oscar Wilde's, 'The Importance of Being Earnest.' The play concerns the misadventures of two men-about-town, Jack and Algernon, who 'invent' relatives with problems to excuse their own respective forays into the city and countryside. Infatuation with two females brings with it a myriad of complications for the deceptive duo. The importance of 'being Earnest' becomes increasingly obvious to the audience, as each man tries to play the game without having the name.

Wilde's ability to present the human condition in bluntly humorous dialogues between characters creates a smoothly flowing and natural type of humor. On one occasion, Algernon imparts the following mystical truth (?) to Jack, 'The only way to behave toward a woman is to make love to her if she is pretty, and to someone else if she's plain.'

Confusion and humor abound as all parties involved attempt to rally their dignity and resources. The outcome of the drama is better left to the stage than to print.

The cast of the show includes: Paul Thomas and Paul Townsend as Jack and Algernon; Maria Mills as Lady Bracknell; Allen Moyer as Canon Chasuble; Barbara LeGrys and Diane Ginsberg as Gwendolyn Fairfax and Cecily Carden. Also appearing are Carl Seiple (as Lane, the manservant) and John Farinet (as Merriman, the butler).

Dr. Lynn Morrow, director, is ably assisted by Kaye Fallon. Mary Beth Smartt serves as costume mistress; Valerie Stiteler, as house manager and publicity person. Don Ketchum deserves special jumped to pg. 2



Domino Players prepare for opening night performance in the Campus Center Theater.

Greek Week is Coming...April 24-29

by Frank Gaitley

The Interfraternity Council shall hold its first annual "Greek Week" Monday, April 24 through Saturday, April 29.

"Greek Week" shall consist of athletic competition among the four fraternities: Alpha Pi Omega, Pi Tau Beta, Tau Kappa Epsilon and Zeta Omega Epsilon.

Scheduled activities include Monday: football game on science field; Tuesday night: basketball game in the Bollman Center and

Wednesday night: a sports night in the Bollman Center: Championship title games in football and basketball shall be played Thursday and Friday.

A softball game is scheduled for Saturday. During the game, the "BUD MAN" shall make an appearance to distribute free posters and advertisements.

"Greek Week" is not designed to pick a champion from one of the fraternities. The reason for "Greek Week" is to promote fraternal life in general at Albright.



Professor Thomas Kane

FINE ARTS COMMISSION ANNOUNCES ART SHOW

Myrtle Mengel, secretary of the Fine Arts Commission and co-ordinator for the Student Art Show which opens May 10, announces the panel of judges for the juried show: Rosemary Sloot and Ted Olik, art professors at Kutztown State College; Robert Barnes, former director of the Trenton State Museum, sculptor and member of the Fine Arts Commission and Nick Bowen, instructor of photography in Albright's Evening Division and teacher at Muhlenberge College and Northampton Area Community College.

The committee in charge of the Student Show headed by Mrs. Mengel includes the student members of the Fine Arts Commission: Cindy Bassion, Nancy Konopka, Kathy Lenard, Joanne Mathiason, Andrew Savadellis and Adele Sicko.

All students are eligible to submit up to five pieces of art work in any medium. Entries for the show are due and may be brought to the Freedman Art Gallery on Sunday evening, May 7 from 7 to 9 p.m. and Monday, May 8 from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Judging is to take place the following day.

A gala opening/reception is planned for Wednesday evening, May 10 from 6 to 8 p.m. Honorary awards will be made at this time.

The Art Show last year was the first time that a student show was done on a campus-wide basis. The work of 47 Albright students was exhibited. It is hoped that this year's turn-out will exceed last—closet artists come out and be counted!

SPRING FEVER WEEKEND

Friday April 28

1. Anything Goes 2pm
Activities outside - prizes given
2. Little High 5:30 pm
One of Lehigh Valley's best rock and dance bands

Saturday April 29

1. Road Rally 1pm
Get a car and join in. prizes given.
2. Bong Show 8pm
with a comedian
3. Gold Rush - after the Bong Show
Band out on Science Field

letters

It has been rumored throughout the year that the administration is again about to launch upon the student's rights. In dire need of money (?), the school has opened its doors to numerous freshmen - the majority female - and plans to install them by three's if called for, in the women's dorms. And, rooms hitherto known as Selwyn Singles are being doubled. Never mind that the circuits, ventilation and bathroom facilities are constructed for a minimum number of girls!

One question continually pops into my mind: why is the student population being increased and the student facilities being decreased? Students have shown that this year's crowded frosh suffered from much lower midterm cums than their doubled counterparts. Several freshmen transferred on the spot and many parents became irate over the cramped situation. Indeed, my idea of the ideal room is not in Walton's basement without even a window! Yet, Albright College still insists upon subjecting students to this outrage. This can only hurt Albright in the long run and defeat its effort in increasing the student population.

One might also ask this question: if Albright continually fails to take student wishes and welfare into consideration, if it continually disregards what's best by student interest and continually fail to give us the substantial facilities and benefits which our high tuition accords us does it really expect Albright students to loyally contribute funds to their Alma Mater after graduation? Should they even expect loyalty from the students presently attending? My answer is No. From the apathy I sense towards this college, I can only say Albright is getting from the students what they give in return - lack of interest.

Brenda R. Dunkelberger

Security Director to be chosen within the month

By Sharon Turner

There will be a new security director on the campus withing thirty days. After wide spread communication in several newspapers and colleges, fifty-five applications were filed for the new position. The committee responsible for selecting a new security director has reviewed the applications and has recommended three people to President Morley Mays.

The committee was looking for two important capabilities: being able to provide preventive education on campus, and able to train staff personnel. After the interviews, the committee was impressed with Mr. Stratton P. Marmarou. Besides having excellent personal recommendations, he was enthusiastic and seemed to have student interest at heart. He is a resident of Reading, he has twenty-two years experience in all phases of policework: foot patrol, patrol car, juvenile investigation and detective.

The committee has recommended Mr. Marmarou to the President. The deadline for him to contact the college about his decision is May 22. He will be responsible for maintaining a safe and secure environment for all members of the campus community. He will be responsible to the Dean of Students, and will participate with the Dean in discussions concerning budget, employment, personal and professional objectives, position descriptions and standards of performance for security. This position will be different from the past, and seven or eight students will be helping him. We look forward to having him on campus.



Communication Corner

FILM SERIES: *The Passion of Joan of Arc*. This silent film produced by Dreyer in 1929 is one of the few remaining classics, starring Maria Falconetti and Antonin Artaud.

CCB MOVIE: *Hard Times*. Friday and Saturday at 10 p.m., Sunday at 8 p.m., CCSL.

INTERNATIONAL DAY is coming! Foreign drama, dancing, food and other cultural events to be presented.

INTERNATIONAL COMMUNIQUE: EC-PRC Reach Trade Agreement

by Ronald Oudinot

The European Community and the People's Republic of China have signed a five-year trade agreement to promote and intensify trade relations between the two parties. A European Community press release states that authorities of the People's Republic say they hope to double trade with the nine EC members by this agreement.

A consultation procedure has been provided to resolve trade difficulties, and a Joint Committee will meet at least once a year to review the situation.

The five-year commercial accord is the first the Community has signed with a strict, state controlled market and the second with a Communist country. However, the Community has had a trade agreement with Yugoslavia, which is considered a mixed economy, since 1970.

Under the new agreement, each side offers the other the most favored nation status, this is the first time that China, as we know it today, has made this trading concession.

Trade between the Community and China has grown steadily over the past several years. In the first six months of 1977, China had a trade surplus of \$108 million with the Community, compared with a \$355 million deficit in the entire year of 1976. China, however, accounts for under 10% of the Community's exports, while the EC is China's second largest trading partner.

Student Union Speaks Out

This past week it was brought to the attention of the Student Union by the Student Standing Committee that a meeting took place where the alternative grading plan of Quality/Non-Quality was discussed. Apparently it was suggested by a few faculty members that the taking of general studies requirements Q/NQ be reviewed. At this committee meeting appointed student members suggested that those persons taking Q/NQ courses be offered various options. The suggested options are as follows:

1. Students signing up for Q/NQ may specify that if he or she receives an A or B they will take the grade rather than the Q.
2. Students signing up for Q/NQ may specify that if he or she receives an A only, they will take the A rather than a Q.

AS you probably agree these are great suggestions. However, when reviewing the current Q/NQ policy, the faculty present disagreed with the sentence that states, 'all general study requirements may be taken Q/NQ.' Those faculty and administrators present at the meeting held the belief that only electives, and not general studies should be offered Q/NQ. This issue will be brought to the faculty where they will vote for or against our option to take general studies Q/NQ. At this point the Student Union has asked to be put on the agenda of the faculty meeting on May 2 to voice the student opinion opposing this newly proposed Q/NQ option. If at this time, the faculty votes in favor of the taking of only electives Q/NQ, immediate action will be taken in the form of posters and petitions.

Campus goes Wilde

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recognition for the outstanding touch which his crew's sets lend to the overall effectiveness and professionalism of the offering.

Tickets are available at the Campus Center desk in limited quantities, so the student body is advised not to delay in securing a seat. The show will continue through Sunday, April 23. All performances begin at 8 p.m., except for the Sunday matinee, which begins at 2:30 p.m.

Health Professions



College of Allied Health Sciences

- *Department of Cytotechnology
- *Department of Dental Hygiene
- Department of Medical Technology
- Department of Baccalaureate Nursing
- *Department of Radiologic Technology

*Openings available for Fall 1978.

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FireFall and Tobey Beau Present Concert at Bollman Center



LOONY TOONZ

The instrumentalists are clockwise from TOP LEFT: Mark Ander, Bass; David Muse, Saxophone; Rick Roberts, Guitar; and Jock Bartley,

By George Smith

Would you believe that an established rock band with 3 hit singles got blown off the stage by a group of newcomers whose first album hasn't even gone on sale yet? Well, that's not exactly what happened but it almost went that way on Saturday night when FireFall hit the stage after opener Tobey Beau had elicited a footstomping standing ovation from the Albright College crowd.

It seems to be the general consensus around campus that Tobey Beau was at least on a par with if not better than the FireFall band. This is especially surprising in light of the fact that Beau was a virtual unknown to well nigh 100 per cent of the crowd. Albright concert goers have had a tendency in the past to treat most acts including headliners with what might best be described as an air of icy calm. The best example of this that occurs to mind is the Renaissance concert.

At any rate, Beau hit the stage at about 8:35 to a smattering of applause and promptly filled the air with a slightly uptempo country rock tune filled with glistening guitar work and strong harmonies. This in itself is nothing to brag about—groups that have the competence to present that kind of material are a dime a dozen. The second number was a throwaway. At this point lead vocalist Balde Silva was sounding a little too much like John Denver for my taste. Definitely points against.

All that changed in the next three minutes when "Into the Night" came flooding out of the p.a. Gone were the John Denverisms, in their place I heard strong (not wimpy) lyrics, great hooks, enough crunchy guitars to satisfy even a jaded heavy metal freak like me and yet again those impeccable four part harmonies by the band's front four that had the ability to make even the most raucous number palatable. Evidently the crowd thought the same as lead singer Silva's smile became even wider when he heard the applause.

Ron Rose's finger picking virtuosity then took over as he alternated from acoustic guitar to banjo, to mandolin, and back again as the band abandoned their rock stance in favor of more countrified music. (Gadzooks—even a version of "Dueling Banjos")

Beau proceeded to baffle me entirely again by then playing an AM single entitled

"Angel Baby" which seemed entirely out of place considering what had transpired before. Then showing an uncommonly shrewd sense of set pacing, the band strapped on the Les Pauls and rocked out till the end of the show with a sound reminiscent of Aucoin Stablemates Piper.

The one factor that made Tobey Beau such a great success was the integrity of their songwriting. They varied from style to style without ever losing their own sound or compromising the musical punch. This was especially evident in the band's showcase "Into the Night". An instant classic, it should be an instant hit on radio if issued. For sure.

Ah yes, did someone mention FireFall? In all honesty, I must admit that I missed half their set while interviewing Tobey Beau. Coming in during "No Way Out" I was surprised at the amount of heavy rock and roll coming off the stage. The crowd seemed to be eating it up though, and the expertise Andes, Bartley, and Burnett showed on their instruments while soloing around a simple vamp was more than adequate.

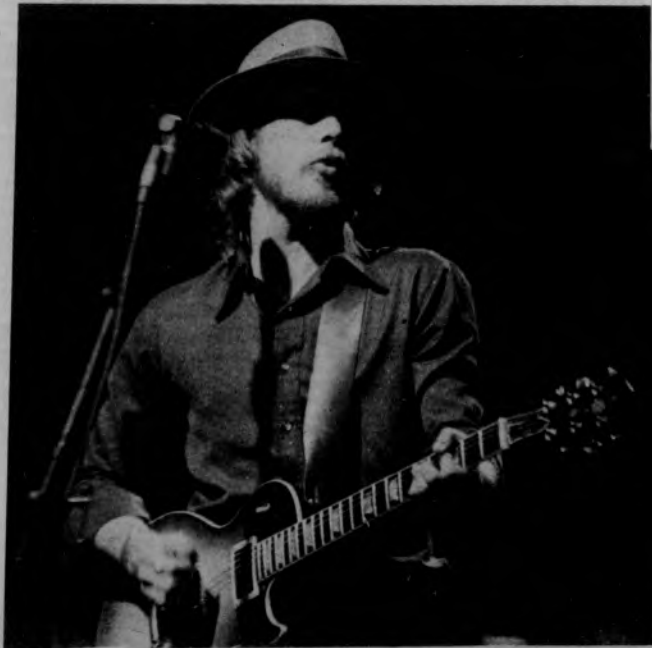
However, I've seen this done more than enough times to realize it was nothing new. Even FireFall's vocals (one of their strongest points) didn't hit me in the face the way Beau's did. All during the set things were just a slight bit sloppy, not very noticeable, but there nonetheless. Considering the tightness and refreshing air of the opening band, there is no reason to expect anything less from the veteran performers that make up FireFall.

Don't get me wrong though. FireFall still had more than enough chops to keep the crowd dancing in the aisles and screaming for a two-number encore.

In closing, I would like to mention that it is dismaying to hear that some thought that the music was too much on the rock side. Let me point out that it is the nature of the concert to serve up a more high energy version of what you hear on the radio. So if it bugged you, save your money the next time and just buy the album—it'll last longer and save the true rock and roll fans at the show from your dampening effects.

**coming in May
—interview and photos of Tobey Beau
—review of their first album
All photographs by Richard Weiss

The Rock Scene:



Variety Sought

At its regular meeting on December 13, 1977, the College Senate discussed the food service, its quality and variety. As a result of that discussion, the Senate requested President Mays to consider the concerns expressed and bring back a report at the March meeting.

President Mays then engaged the services of Mr. T. J. Chiffreller, Jr., Director of Food Service at Bryn Mawr College, to make a study of Albright's food service. Mr. Chiffreller came to campus, studied menus, interviewed a number of students, and conferred with Mr. Jackson and other administrators. From

that study, he made suggestions, which were conveyed by President Mays to the Senate at its March meeting.

Most of Mr. Chiffreller's suggestions dealt with variety of food offerings, and they have been discussed in detail with Mr. Jackson as well as with the Senate. One suggestion was for the salad bar at noon, and this has been provided. Another was for hot cereal at breakfast, and this too is to be provided. Other suggestions will be carried out, and some were considered to be unfeasible.

Efforts will continue to provide a food service which will offer variety as well as to be responsive to the special interest of students.

Skull & Bones Hosts Veterinarian

This past Wednesday night Dr. Bruce Ilgen D.V.M., a graduate of Illinois University gave a lecture to the Skull and Bones Society. Dr. Ilgen is a small animal practitioner from the Reading area. His lecture dealt with Feline Leukemia Viruses. The doctor stressed that one virus causes five diseases including neoplastic (tumors and cancer) as well as degenerating.

At this time, it is important to mention that elections for Skull and Bones offices will be held within the next two months.

At present, the ratification process for the constitution is underway, and all members are urged to get their ballots into the box in Mrs. Frank's office or to: Box 776, Campus Center. The next meeting will probably be held during the second week of May, all are invited. Refreshments will be served following the program.

Albright Information Center

AIC - applications will be available by the latter part of this week. Anyone interested may apply so get in and grab an application form.

Softball team now 2-1

by Karma Bruce

The women's Varsity Softball team has high hopes for a successful season this Spring. Although it lost its season opener to Susquehanna 3-11, Coach Linda Anzalone is optimistic because of her confidence in the team's talents.

This year's captains are Nancy Jo Greenwalt and Monica Gessner, the starting pitcher. Between Monica and Maureen Garland, all of the games have been well-pitched, and both the infield and the outfield are well-covered.

Top infielders include Allison Andrews at first base and Patti Roberts at shortstop. Not much gets by Kim MacDonald on third base. She is a definite asset to the team. The second base position usually varies from game to game. Strong in the outfield are left-fielder Kathy Johnson and center fielder Donna Carr, a freshman. Not only is Donna very good in the field, she's hitting well: hitting three for four in the Philadelphia Textile game. Allison Andrews has also shown good hitting ability with four RBI's in the game against Philadelphia Textile.

The Philadelphia game was very close until the fifth inning. Excellent pitching by Monica Gessner held the opposition to no runs in the 5th, 6th, and 7th innings. Allison Andrews sent a hard shot down third base between the third base man and left fielder giving her a home run with two people on base.

Albright continued its hitting streak with seven runs in the seventh inning to finish an exciting game 16-6. The win brought its record to 2 and 1, having won their game against Muhlenberg 19-8.

The team plays a home game against Ursinus Thursday at 4:00 to be followed by three away games next week: Elizabethtown, Monday; F&M, Wednesday, and Allentown, Friday. It will be a busy week but Coach Anzalone is sure the team shall play well.

The regular season ends early in May. The MAC does not have a softball tournament. Coach Linda Anzalone, however, is hoping to find another tournament for the team to enter.



NEWS FROM THE GUTTER

by Sam Edelman

The Bowling League is entering its third week and is moving along well. Leading the ten team league are the Gets Downs with an impressive 12-0 record. They are followed closely by the Undefeatables at 11-1. The Bagels, 5 Deuces, and Scuzz are all tied at 7-5. Right behind them are the Zetas at 6-6 but they have dropped out. The rest of the teams are below .500 but seem to be having fun. The Mearns (4-8), Alley Oops (2-10), Big 5 (2-10), Kommachies (2-10) round out the league.

As things now stand the Team High Series belongs to the Get Downs with 1998 points. Second place goes to the 5 Deuces with 1966 and third to none other than the Get Downs with 1952.

The highest individual series belongs to Rick Kolodin with a 627. Behind him are John Fitzgeorge (566) and Bill Gilkey (552).

Individually Rick Kolodin (fr) is sporting the highest average with a 174 followed close behind by Jeff Schmidt with a 170.

The single high game belongs to David Melot with a 228 followed by John Fitzgeorge (225) and Rick Kolodin (220).

All in all intramural bowling is a big success and should continue to supply recreation and fun to its participants.

Serving it up

by Sam Edelman

Tennis is underway and the Lions are thrashing all opponents. Their record at present is 3-1 and they have had convincing victories. The only loss to this date is against Gettysburg (1-7) and their victories include Muhlenberg (8-1), LaSalle (8-0) and last year's division champions, Elizabethtown (6-3). At present, two freshmen are leading the way. Klaus Kessler has an impressive 4-0 record and is closely followed by Buddy Read (3-1). Junior Gig Wtman also has a good start with a 3-1 record. The doubles combination of Klaus Kessler and Ben Bucca remain undefeated.

As things stand now we are 1-0 in conference play and should take the conference. The only thing to be said: stand back, the Lions are on the move.

Future looks promising for Renken's Golf team

by Sam Edelman

The Lion golf team under Dr. Wilbur Renken is off to a slow start but, things should pick up. There are eight upper classmen on the squad featuring seniors Vincent Zuqjala, Jeffrey Peterman, Joseph Perandi, Michael Kern; juniors Ron Rosenqieg and Harold Sones; sophomores Dan Replogle and Walter Segl, III and freshman Robert Ford.

At present, their record is G-6, but with the talent and experience they have, we can expect a turnaround in the near future.

Application for a temporary summer replacement announcer position in a combination of news/music air schedules are now being accepted by W E E U Broadcasting Company, 34 North Fourth Street in Reading.

Applications may be procured by the W E E U office Monday through Friday. Audition tapes are required. Tapes may be made at W E E U through contacting Mr. Jack Gounder, program director or Mr. Bob Smith, news director.

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—Lieutenant Mary Ann Hepner



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