

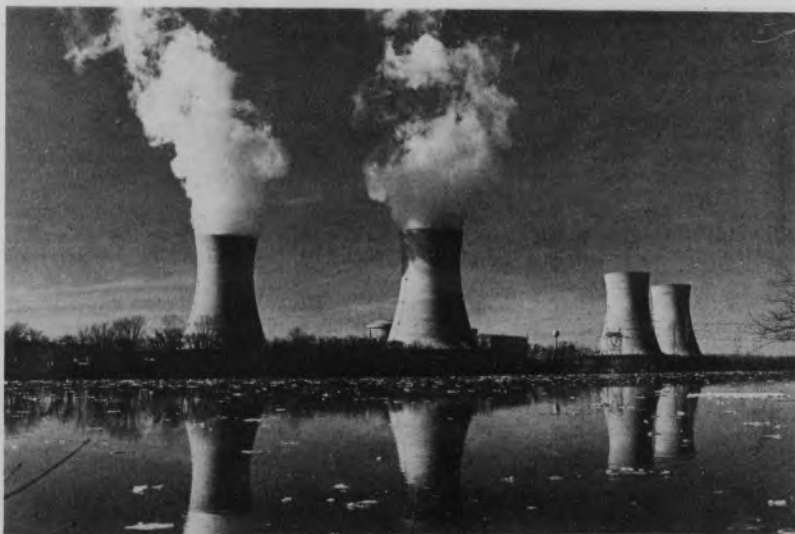
THE ALBRIGHTIAN

ALBRIGHT COLLEGE

READING, PA. 19603

APRIL 6, 1979

Immediate Danger Over At Three Mile Island, Expected Clean-Up To Take About 3 Years



The building that houses the crippled Three Mile Island nuclear reactor is visible surrounded by cooling towers.
photo by J. Charles Gardner

Over-Crowded Housing Expected For Next Year By Dean Miller

by Karma Bruce

In anticipation of full-capacity housing again next year, off-campus housing is being more carefully considered as a possible alternative.

Dean J. Randall Miller is working in conjunction with the admissions office in an attempt to accurately predict what the housing situation will be. However, it is difficult to make predictions this early.

Figures for the number of freshmen who will need housing,

the number of upperclassmen who will opt for the 30% triple room reduction rate and the number of students who will opt to live off-campus are not yet known. A number of steps are being taken in an attempt to reduce the severity of the annual housing problem.

As a last resort, RA's will be asked to select a roommate. The college does not advocate this solution because the administrators believe that the nature of a resident assistant's job is such that having a roommate

might prove to be counter-productive.

Possible Solutions

First of all, it is possible that the college will not have to please turn to page seven.

WXAC Presents New Proposals

by Scott Swoyer

New regulations put out by the Federal Communications Commission concerning 10-watt educational radio stations have forced the E-board staff of WXAC and faculty advisors to present proposals to the administration Thursday, April 5.

The new regulations state that after 1981, licenses for 10-watt FM college radio stations will no longer be issued. This simply means that a commercial FM radio station with more than 10 watts may take over the air waves of a 10-watt station to force the 10-watt station to either change its frequency or to give up its air space.

Proposals dealing with plans to save WXAC from the new regulations have been made by the E-board staff and faculty advisors. According to Dr. Thurman Kremser, head of the physics department and advisor to the E-board, two options have been proposed.

The first option is for WXAC to increase its power from 10 watts to 1000 watts stereo; however, this forces the station out of the secondary band in the primary band for broadcasting. Under the primary band, WXAC will have a new list of FCC regulations to follow.

One rule which brings about a bit of concern states that all primary radio stations must broadcast no less than 12 hours a day and 6 days a week annually. Within this limit, there may be not more than five minutes of "dead air space" without sub-

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Gov. Dick Thornburgh declared an end on Wednesday, April 4, to the threat of "immediate catastrophe" in the nation's most serious nuclear accident, but authorities still waited for Three Mile Island's disabled reactor core to reach a cold shutdown.

Only then, they said, would they declare all danger past.

"We can heave a sigh of relief," Thornburgh said on NBC's "Today" show.

"The threat of any immediate catastrophe is over," he said. "Now we must face up to the long-term consequences of this event - we have serious public health problems, environmental problems and economic problems to grapple with."

The governor continued his advisory that pregnant women and young children stay at least five miles from Three Mile Island, and federal officials say there remains the slight risk of more trouble.

In the meantime, there were reports today that the accident on March 30th may have been the result of a human error and that the cleanup may take several years and cost up to \$40 million.

The Chicago Tribune said the break-down has been traced to a backup cooling system valve that was inadvertently left closed several days before the accident. The Allentown (Pa.) Call —

Chronicle carried a similar report Sunday.

The New York Times said officials of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission estimate it might be as long as four years before the crippled plant is decontaminated, overhauled and placed back on line.

And the Washington Post said nuclear experts likened the clean-up operation to scrubbing a highly radioactive ring out of a giant bathtub and said it would cost at least \$40 million.

"First you drain out the dirty water, and then you scrub it down," the newspaper quoted Robert Bernero of the NRC as saying.

But the technicians first have to cool down the reactor.

"There is still a potential that some loss of cooling mechanism might still cause the core to become uncovered," said Harold Denton, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission's chief of operations in Harrisburg.

"We are right now developing and looking at plans for the most effective way to bring the reactor to a cold shutdown without an increased leakage from the plant," he added at a Tuesday, April 3, briefing.

A gas bubble that had threatened to displace the reactor's cooling water, exposing the core and please turn to page seven.

Telethon Raises Money For Easter Seals Fund

Students of Albright College helped raise \$1375.58 this past weekend in the Easter Seals telethon held in the Campus Center South lounge from 11:00 p.m., Saturday to 7:30 p.m. Sunday. Over \$800 came in the last two and a half hours of the first annual Berks County Easter Seal Telethon, while over \$12 million was raised nationally. Student Volunteers

Alpha Phi Omega and Gamma Sigma Sigma worked in the 20½ hour fund raiser, some of them for the entire period. They were helped by Carlton Dodge who co-ordinated Reading volunteers, Easter Seal staff and other students not affiliated with the two service organizations.

Gamma Sigma Sigma sisters were Janet Cicariello, Cheryl La Maire, Judy Wolfe, Susan Steer, Cindy Woods, Harriet Stein, Lauren Dowd, Wendy Sencenbach, Sandy Paulus, Anita Lorenzetti, Leslie Kramer, Pam Parkell and Monica Gessner.

Alpha Phi Omega brothers

were Bob Barr, Swott Swoyer, Bob Shiles, Howard Stump, Thach Nguyen, Chris Vandenburg, Geoff McKay, and Michael Biglin.

Cindy Brown, Terry Kessler, June Webb and Dawn Hockenberry also worked.

Television Appearance

Tony Sacco, Student Government Association president, appeared on channel 17 in Philadelphia at 12:40 Sunday afternoon to announce the Stephen Stills concert, which he hoped would raise \$3000 for Easter Seals, and to thank Albright student volunteers.

Gratitude to All

Volunteers wish to thank faculty, students and administrators who contributed generously, also food service for refreshments. Almost every fraternity and sorority also made a contribution.

The Easter Seals Drive for Berks County reached \$9513.14 after the telethon with two more events planned to raise a goal of \$15,000.

Editorial Comment ...

Apathy: Who Really Cares?

We, of The Albrightian have received a few very choice letters in past weeks in regards to the "deplorable social atmosphere" that exists on the Albright campus. According to a few of the letters "deplorable" is not a strong enough adjective to describe the situation. Who is to blame for this? The easy way out is to blame the Dean of Student's Office. However, they are not the only one's to whom the finger points.

Apathy Strikes Again

How is it possible for you to continue to condemn the alcohol policy, but refuse to do anything about it? Your response as students is that someone else should change the system someone else should stick one's neck out and be heard. Other can be seen looking to past examples in the history of the college and saying that if it didn't work then, then why should it work now? Instead of looking behind all the time, why don't you start looking ahead, start planning for the future. Don't worry about others behind you that have failed. Keep pushing forward. If you work hard enough and want something bad enough, chances are that you will get it.

Student apathy dealing with campus issues has been around for a long time. For instance, last fall there was an extremely important alcohol policy meeting that took place on a Thursday afternoon at 4:00. How many of you took the time to be there to express your views? I don't think that I counted more than 30 students at that meeting. The event was well publicized. You as students

were well aware of the importance of a meeting of this sort. But, you didn't show up. Face it, we trusted you and you let us down. Now how do you think that that makes us (The Albrightian) look? If we are to stand behind the issues that you feel are important, then we must have your support.

Involvement in National Issues

What will it take before you decide to get involved with issues that affect your lives? Radiation leaks and national emergencies don't even seem to affect the Albright student. Last Sunday, Paul Clark organized a rally dealing with nuclear power at the Metropolitan Edison Company on Route 61. A large sign (describing the events) was posted in the Campus Center early Saturday. News of the rally was spread by word of mouth. An important issue like this should have drawn hundreds of students to the rally. Nuclear power is going to affect your life in one way or another. Even though the typical Albright student is virtually three days behind on national news events, by Sunday you should have realized what was taking place at 3-Mile Island. Many gazed at the sign to express their reactions against nuclear power but few took the time to attend the rally. For such an important issue, we truly showed how little we cared.

From Apathy to Fraternity

These two words, apathy and fraternity are related in regard to our social life on campus.

Fraternities have always been the hub of campus parties on the weekend, at least they were before the "great crackdown." The following information was released from the Dean of Student's office concerning the status of Albright's four fraternities. The APO's were fined \$100 and have been placed on house probation, the ZETA and PTB house are classified as being on house probation and confined to quarters (not kegs of beer, guys), and the TKE house, as if this date is the only fraternity in the clear (excluding of course Alpha Phi Omega - the service fraternity).

Ask the Dean

Well, Dean Vandersall, what is the answer to our social problems. There must be some workable solutions that we can deal with.

Juniata College happens to be similar in size and affiliations as Albright. It appears to have a workable method to deal with alcohol parties. In talking with administrators at the college, I have found that students there are permitted to have alcohol parties on the college property. At Juniata, an organization signs out a room on the campus, such as the Campus Center to have a party. The organization is responsible for maintaining the room and any damage. According to an interview with college officials, the systems is very effective. Perhaps a program of this nature would be feasible here.

Any comments on the social life here at Albright can be directed in the form of a Letter-to-the-Editor: Box 107.

Letters to the Editor

Leaders For 'Horizon '79'

Dear Editor,

Very recently, the Selection Committee for Orientation leaders completed its difficult task of choosing people to lead the freshmen for next fall. Out of over 130 applications, only 45 could be chosen to fill these positions. It is unfortunate and yet obvious, to say that not everyone who applied could be a leader. Due to the few positions available, the five members of the Selection Committee met for many hours arguing over

and deciding who would fill them. However, we did it.

I, myself, am very pleased with all of the people who we've chosen. And I also realize that there were several people turned away who I know would have made good leaders for the freshmen. I am asking these people to understand the position that we were in, being faced with the selection of only a few from the many.

Thanks to all of these people who filled out an application and showed some interest in our program. I also want to encourage these same people to re-apply for next year, if possible. So, to all those who thought the selection

was "rigged," think about it. I feel this was one of the most difficult decisions I've ever had to make.

Sincerely,
Jeanie Antosy, Co-chairperson
for Orientation

Nuclear Non-Reaction

To the Editor:

On Wednesday, March 29, 1979, an event occurred just fifty miles away from this campus that could alter the future of both this country and the world drastically. However, on Sunday, April 1, another event occurred that should concern people even more regarding our future. The latter event which I am referring to was an article on the front page of the third section of the local Sunday newspaper, namely the Reading Eagle. This article was on the response of Albright College students to this first event to which I am referring, which, of course, was the nuclear accident at Three Mile Island near Harrisburg. In the article, the community of Reading was given a good view of the uncompromised idiocy and apathy of the typical Albright Student. That's right, you, the student. Out of 17 students surveyed by reporters from the paper, only 5 (that's 29%) of them even knew that the accident had occurred, let alone be able to render an intelligent opinion on the problem. But that's only the beginning.

Out of those 5 mentioned, most of them said they "heard something" or "read something" about the incident. It is interesting to see, however, that the same paper also interviewed adults from the Reading community, and there were no adults question-

ed who were not aware of the accident. Moreover, out of 49 students questioned from a local high school, only 4 of them were not aware of the accident.

My point is this: just what do the students at this college do with their time? The outcome of this nuclear incident, and even the fact that it happened, will have a drastic effect on our future, both energy-wise and technology-wise. This incident, less than 50 miles away from us, has been given front page coverage in newspapers in both Russia and China, not to mention the rest of the world. Should the unfortunate disaster occur, that is, a meltdown of the nuclear core (which at this writing was a distinct possibility), the radiation emitted due to the core striking the water table and releasing radioactive steam would affect and possibly devastate the entire area within at least 100 miles of the plant. Yet, only 29% of the students here were even aware of the problem when it reached a critical point on March 31. Had a meltdown occurred, I think it would have been pretty funny, in a sad and ironic sense, to see the whole city of Reading evacuated and spared except for the students at Albright College, who would have been burned to death by the radiation fallout while they were out playing frisbee, and all without their knowledge.

In essence, I suppose that if the article that appeared in the paper that Sunday showing the ignorance of the students here to the community doesn't make you, the student body, feel embarrassed, then nothing will. By the way, how many of you know who the President of the United States is?

Craig D. Shriver
Box 981
Class of 1980

Review Rebuttal

Dear Editor,

The musical criticism as expressed by *The Albrightian* review of "Wonderful Town" should not revolve around Professor Hinkle. A musical production needs both vocal and instrumental directors. The job is too large for one person. Often musical productions have a vocal coach who works closely with the director and the cast to achieve the best sound. If the voices cannot be heard over the instruments; perhaps, one solution would be to use a smaller orchestra. Considering the size of theater, a reduced number of instrumentalists would produce adequate accompaniment. Just remember, singers are musicians.

Sincerely,
Terry Bankes

THE ALBRIGHTIAN

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MOSCOW 1980



Without your help, we can't afford to win. Make check payable to: U.S. Olympic Committee, Box 1980, P. Cathedral Sta. Boston, MA 02118. Your contribution is tax-deductible.

Food Service Committee Line-Cutting Probed

by Jackie Russek

Present at the Food Service Committee Meeting of March 29, 1979 were Mr. Jackson, Lynn Sweerus, Dr. Dougherty (Chairman of the committee) and committee members Dana Earles, Kathy Golden and Jackie Russek. Dean J. Randall Miller was also present to help with the line situation.

Beginning Monday, April 2, 1979, the coat racks were placed between the two cafeteria lines and on the following sides, hopefully you will cooperate and the cutting in line will lessen.

The problem concerning the salad bar depletion is in the process of being resolved. Daily checks are being made of what runs out when so that Mr. Jackson will be able to plan better.

A semester lunch ticket for day students is being looked into by Mr. Van Bodegraven (vice president, Financial Affairs).

Orange juice is too expensive to be provided at all meals. Board will definitely rise.

You may have marshmallow for your hot chocolate next time! This is being looked into

by Lynn Sweerus.

Different foods are being looked into. Ideas are welcome! Results from Previous Meetings

We must continue to enter cafeteria and be seated in the same manner; for, as the student body has grown the dining hall facilities have not. It is not large enough for us to enter randomly and seat ourselves.

There is not any room or facilities for an ice cream bar.

Times are being posted along with the menu as to when large outside groups will be eating in the cafeteria. Check these times and beat the rush!!

Feel free to talk to or send comments and suggestions to committee members Jackie Russek, Kim Koepke, Kathy Golden or Dana Earles. We don't have to wait for a meeting to talk to Mr. Jackson.

Next meeting! Thursday, April 26th at 3:30 p.m. Location will be posted closer to the meeting date. Students are invited. But, please submit questions on a slip of paper prior to or during the meeting to any committee member so that disorder is avoided.

Demon Hunters Unveil Mystery: Scenes From 'Amityville Horror'

by John Erwin and Richard Shambaugh

The controversial "Amityville Horror" was the highlight of a slide show and lecture presented by noted demon hunters, Ed and Lorraine Warren, March 23rd in the Merner - Pfeifer - Klien Memorial Chapel of Albright College.

The Amityville Horror was a best seller by Jay Anson which told the story of the Lutz family, who were "haunted" out of their house after twenty-eight terrifying days. The presentation recounted the horrifying events that eventually drove the young family from their home in Amityville, Long Island.

According to the Warrens, the events that took place could only be attributed to sinister forces found in the house. Members of the family would suddenly levitate in the middle of the night, windows would fly open without any apparent cause, doors would be ripped away from their hinges, objects would fly across the room and apparitions appeared frequently.



Noted demon and ghost hunters, Ed and Lorraine Warren lectured and presented a slide show on March 23.

Many of these strange happenings have been verified by people living outside the home and no logical explanation has been found for them. The Amityville Horror remains an unsolved mystery and is no doubt one of the strongest cases for the existence of supernatural beings.

The Warren's were called in to investigate Amityville because of their reputation in the field of ghost hunting. Ed and Lorraine have now been at this vocation for thirty-two years, and they are well respected by people who have worked with them. They have taken part in over 2,000 documented cases of supernatural occurrences throughout their married life. Ed and Lorraine now spend a great deal of time presenting lectures to various colleges and universities.

Tales of spooks, ghosts and goblins were not confined to Amityville. They touched upon many cases of demonology, although Amityville was the most sensational. In addition to the lecture, there were the slides of alleged ghosts and apparitions that were shown. Although inter-

esting, these pictures were unconvincing: one had to employ one's imagination in order to actually see anything.

This lecture was a CCB sponsored event. The CCB is to be congratulated for its innovative programming. A large audience of students and faculty demonstrated that programming of this nature is greatly appreciated by the Albright community.

There was mixed reaction from the spectators. According to one apparently skeptic viewer, the show was "nothing special - I couldn't see anything in the slides and the lecture was not terribly interesting."

Another Albright student, however, found the show "most interesting and thought provoking. I don't know how you can doubt the world of supernatural after seeing that."

Apparently, if you went in with the attitude of a believer you would find what you might call evidence. If, however, you attended with a skeptic attitude you would emerge unconvinced and well-rested.

Movie Review 'Syndrome' Hits Home

In light of the current nuclear crisis, we are now experiencing THE CHINA SYNDROME. This motion picture is making a much larger impact on American audiences across the country than Columbia pictures anticipated.

The nation of China has nothing to do with this film. This movie is about a faulty nuclear power plant in Southern California. The tension of the movie is based on the conflict between the operators of the plant who wish to keep it running for financial reasons and members of the news media who wish to have the plant closed down to avoid a potential disaster.

People all over this world have come to expect nothing but superb performances from Jane Fonda and Jack Lemmon. Jane Fonda is undoubtedly the most versatile and stimulating actress of our time. She portrays a human interest story news girl, Kimberly Wells, who wishes to expose the problems at the plant. This performance is bound to bring her another Oscar nomination.

Jack Lemmon portrays Jack Godell, the confused operator of the nuclear plant. This is the first time in a while that Jack Lemmon has been on the screen. Once again, he turns in a performance to equal that of Jane Fonda's.

Michael Douglas, son of Kirk Douglas, once again proves that he will be one of the most successful young actors. James Bridges has written a tight script reminiscent of Paddy Chayefsky's Oscar winning NETWORK. It is factual and entertaining simultaneously. The photography and editing are more than adequate.

CHINA SYNDROME is not for or against nuclear power. It puts forth an unbiased representation of a power plant in trouble. The films subject provokes much thought in the mind of the viewer. As the tension mounts, the audience experiences an intense feeling of helplessness toward the characters.

The topic for this motion picture is quite relevant prior to the near catastrophe at Three Mile Island. Big business, a possible disaster, and nuclear energy have always been on the minds of most Americans.

For all those Albright students who complain of nothing to do, a trip to the Berkshire Mall to view this film will certainly be an entertaining and worthwhile experience.

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MENU

HOT SANDWICHES		SM.	LG.	COLD SANDWICHES		SM.	LG.
Steak	1.30 - 1.70			Ham	1.35 - 1.80		
Steak (no onion)	1.50 - 1.85			Ham & Cheese	1.45 - 1.85		
Cheesesteak	1.40 - 1.90			Tuna	1.40 - 1.75		
Cheesesteak (no onion)	1.60 - 1.95			Italian	1.45 - 1.80		
Meatball	1.35 - 1.65						
Grilled Ham and Cheese	1.45 - 1.85						
Sausage	1.40 - 1.85						
California Steak	1.50 - 1.90						
California Cheesesteak	1.60 - 2.10						
Hamburger	1.30			EXTRAS			
Cheeseburger	1.40			Meats & Cheese	10 a slice		
California Hamburger	1.50			Ham	15 a slice		
California Cheeseburger	1.60			Extra Onions	.05		
Flounder	1.85			Extra Tomatoes	.05		
Crabcake	1.10			Club Sandwich (Turkey or Ham)	1.35		
Fish	.85			Soups	.45 - .65		
				Chili	.55 - .95		
				French Fries	.60		
				Bacon, Lettuce & Tomato	1.25		

PLATTERS

(Only Served on Days Designated as Such)

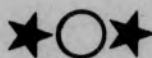
Spaghetti and 2 Meatballs, Salad, Roll & Butter	2.50
Veal Parmigiana, French Fries, Salad, Roll & Butter	2.85
Crab Cake (2), French Fries, Salad or Cole Slaw	2.50
Flounder/Stuffed with Crabmeat, French Fries, Cole Slaw	2.50

PIZZA

Small Plain	2.25	Mushroom or Pepperoni (Sm)	2.85
Medium Plain	2.85	Mushroom or Pepperoni (Med)	3.50

GAMEROOM

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FRIDAYS 4p.m.-7p.m.



BLOODY MARY'S!
SATURDAYS 11a.m.-4p.m.

PROPER ID. REQUIRED

Irakere Steals Performance



Stephen Stills during an impressive guitar solo. His lessons with Jimi Hendrix have paid off. (Photograph by Richard Weiss)

by Tom Quinn

"Something is happenin' here, what it is ain't exactly clear." These words were sung by Steven Stills, semi-audibly, last Thursday night in the Bollman Center and it became immediately clear that something was happening. Mr. Stills was going to bomb.

He sauntered into the gym about five minutes before he was due to go on in a state of confused inebriation.

His backup band nearly saved him especially on a rousing version of "Love the one you're with" on which Mike Finnegan, (former keyboardist for Dave Mason), and Bonnie Bramlett shared the singing simply because Mr. Stills could not have handled it.

But this song and "I wanna make love to you" were the only highpoints in a rather disappointing electric set.

The selection of the songs such as "Cherokee," a jazzed up piece about Indians, and the lengthy encore were poor and tediously drowned out perhaps to gain some "recovery time" for Mr. Stills.

It was sad to see a man who has given us so much good music through the years, mumble and stagger through a 70 minute set whose chief feature was Mr. Stills fashion show.

After a break Mr. Stills came back to do an acoustic set of two songs. On "Uncle James,"



Backup singer Bonnie Bramlett doing vocals during a rendition of "Love the one you're with." (Photograph by Richard Weiss)

a new song, he attempted to preach against the evils of nuclear power but came off as a shotglass philosopher who has had one too many.

"Thoroughfare Gap," the title song of the latest album, was a nice touch to end the show and

the Reading townies seemed exhilarated by it as they deciphered the lyrics.

It seems the Stills tour has not been successful in other major cities either. Perhaps this frustration came to a head a few weeks ago.

Mr. Stills was playing in the Chicago area at the same time as Elvis Costello. The two groups were staying at the same Holiday Inn and apparently decided to party together in the hotel lounge.

After a few drinks Mr. Costello began his standard trade concerning Americans and their music. He referred to American people as "just a bunch of greasers and niggers" prompting one of Mr. Stills' roadies to play "Change Partners" on Mr. Costello's head.

Mr. Costello then referred to Miss Bromlett's heritage and she slugged him telling him he "had messed with the wrong chick."

The whole scene resulted in some threats on Mr. Costello's life because of his lip service and a possible cancellation of the remainder of his tour. Yet Mr. Stills, though not directly wrong here, has not received much good press since the event.

To say this concert was a major disaster would not be fair or true. The stage crew set up the equipment professionally and provided a very impressive visual show. Then, of course, there was an opening act.

Irakere was their name and they had the more knowledgeable music enthusiasts moving with their creative fusion of Latin, Afro-Cuban and American jazz music.

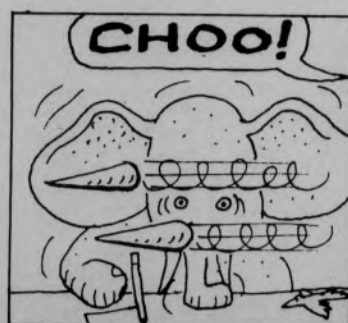
They sported an 11 piece band that included various percussionists, a guitarist, a bassist, a keyboardist and a very cohesive three man brass and woodwind section.

Unfortunately, most of the audience were there to see Mr. Stills and did not truly appreciate Irakere. They did however get an ovation when they gathered together various percussion instruments and marched through the aisles before returning to the stage for an audience sing along version of the traditional "Guantanamo."



Stills doing lead vocals on "Cherokee." His vocals were weak during his entire set due to stress. (Photograph by Richard Weiss)

Punnies



Faculty Members Discuss General Studies

by Karen Jogan Loux

During its initial study of the General Studies Program, the Curriculum Committee was guided by four principles which were subsequently reaffirmed by the Faculty. These principles were stated in the "Report of the Curriculum Committee on General Studies" and can be summarized as follows.

First, the importance of maintaining a balance between GSP and the concentration program is emphasized. On the basis of 120 hrs. required for graduation, most students should apply 60 hrs. to general education and the remainder to the field of concentration and related fields.

Secondly, the opportunity for free election of courses has been enlarged. Of the 60 hrs. required in general education, a minimum of 6 hrs. must be at the election of the student. IDS and Interim courses may now satisfy more than one requirement: for instance, the Spanish-French Comparative Literature course may satisfy both the IDS and literature requirement. This curricular innovation potentially allows an increased number of elective hours.

Thirdly, more courses are to be developed which stress interdisciplinary approaches to knowledge, and such courses may be taught inter or intra departmentally. The Curriculum Committee is also addressing the question of how students can develop clusters of inter-related courses taken within the GSP which also provide depth outside the area of concentration.

Finally, the Curriculum Committee and the Faculty view GSP as that component of the curriculum which insures breadth

next fall which will be built around a series of programs held throughout the year; the Writing Development Program will be given greater emphasis and will be integrated with the Freshman Experience. Part of the Philosophy-Religion requirement may be met by a value oriented IDS course. The 6 hr. IDS and 6 hr. Interim requirements may be applicable to or integrated with other requirements.

The Foreign Language Program will be reconstructed next year,

richment (history, literature in translation, etc.)

Many members of the College Community, particularly those on the Curriculum Committee, have invested time and energy in the GSP Review. More than previously, GSP seeks to underline relationships between disciplines and to provide the student with a well integrated, cumulative educational experience. Therefore, it is important that we regard GSP not just as a series of those individual courses which compose it, but



"...we reaffirm the value of a solid General Studies curriculum..."

of educational experience and develops mastery of skills essential to all well educated individuals. Specific areas within the GSP stress distinct skills and acquaint the student with various fields of study.

The General Studies Review has achieved the goals stated in the Report through a reaffirmation of some course requirements and a redefinition of others. A Freshman Experience Program will be initiated

and the role of the language lab will be redefined within the context of the new program. FL 101-102, 104, 203-204 will be four credit courses, and some second semester intermediate courses may satisfy both the IDS and language requirement. Students beginning at 104 (grammar review) will take 201 and then may opt to take either FL 202 or another approved course designed to provide cultural en-

richment as a total collective unit which is a most vital component of the Albright educational program. As we reaffirm the value of a solid General Studies curriculum, we now look forward to implementing the program; we are confident that General Studies has been strengthened and improved as a result of our attention.

We are happy to receive comments such as these from the faculty and invite further comments dealing with other issues.

Core of Problem... Lack of Motivation

By Francis Williamson

At the core of the general studies dilemma is the problem of motivation, of the lack of a guiding vision capable of attracting students to diverse areas of human experience. The knowledge explosion demolished the educational model of the Renaissance Man competent in every area of human experience. The growing importance of technological dexterity revealed the weakness of a "Great Books" approach. The distribution requirement system does not explain or justify why wide ranging general studies are necessary.

New insights gained from the neurosciences and developmental psychology address this situation. The implications for general education of the cognitive stages through which the self comes to maturity need to be explored.

The social dimension of the college years is easy to describe. It is a time of leaving home. Post-adolescent youth actively seek and prepare themselves for a vocation. Entering the world of work is a moving away from home. During college, a person votes for the first time. This assumes that youth are no longer just extensions of their parents. Relationships take on a new quality, and often end in marriage.

Psychologically, the college age is a time of adjusting to an adult body. The changing voice settles into mature habits. Such social and psychological developmental tasks emphasize the finding of one's particular identity, the testing of nurturing traditions against new cultural options, and the gradual acceptance of adult responsibilities. Obviously, a college student engages in tasks involving profound integration of diverse realms of self-experience.

How does one go about critically evaluating the culture and societies which have shaped one's growth? From what perspective are competing alternative cultures to be examined and with what tools?

Looked at in this way, the guiding reason for the varied scope of general studies work is the need for integration inherent in college age developmental tasks. The knowledge explosion has made this need for integration difficult but even more necessary. But a question immediately surfaces. Presuming that the study of a particular discipline involves mastery of a discrete "way of knowing" (the jargon, tools of analysis, mode of framing questions peculiar to the discipline), the question arises: are there any "ways of knowing" broad in

scope which assist in or are peculiar to the integration of all human experience? Are there valid intellectual tools for exploring not only "what happens" or "how something works," but also "why" (purpose) and "who" (trustworthiness) and "is it good?" Surely such questions must involve introspective data and take into consideration the role of human consciousness.

Probably no area of study exemplifies the need for integration more than the exploration of human consciousness. The popularity of author-scientists like Ornstein, Sagan, and Jaynes illustrates the emerging pressure within the scientific community for overarching structures of coherent meaning linking intellectual knowledge to ethical choices and artistic vision. But it is important to recognize that

such works about the development of consciousness involve scientific reasoning and interpreted introspective data. Such material needs to be examined scientifically and by scholars knowledgeable in history, art, philosophy, and religion. Today it is often scientists who make imperialistic claims about world views and hierarchies of value. Today, indoctrination is as apt to take place within the antiseptic cleanliness of a laboratory or through an economist's charts as in philosophical discussion or religious devotion. A nurse or doctor is in just as much danger of being forced into a particular role identity by an established system as is a student studying for the ministry. Such issues are the stuff of general studies!

Students of curriculum agree

"...the guiding reason is the need for integration..."

historical sense. History is not a necessary part of scientific methods. If data can be evaluated under controlled conditions, then historical study becomes elective with regard to that data. In sum, important aspects of historical reflection on human culture cannot begin much before the college age and may not be activated unless appropriate educational methods are used.

In the recently published symposium *Education and the Brain*, Dr. Herman Epstein advances strong evidence of measurable spurts of physical brain development paralleling the Piagetian stages of cognitive development. Epstein also finds an additional brain growth stage which has no Piagetian counterpart occurring from fourteen to sixteen years of age. Patricia Arlin may have

found evidence for that new stage which she calls *problem finding*, a competency similar to inductive reasoning, creative thought, or divergent thinking. Her studies show that such competency first appears during high school years. Admittedly, cross-cultural studies do not support the universality of the Piaget scheme. "All that we know at present is that those who display the various Piagetian stages first show them at the given ages, so that this normal pattern of stages in the development of intelligence parallels very the pattern of appearance of the brain growth stages." (The above comes from Epstein's essay pp. 356, in *Education and the Brain*, edit. by Chall and Mirsky, 1977 Yearbook of the Nat. Society for the Study of Education.) Epstein is currently exploring possible links between brain growth and Kohl-

berg's value system which relates moral stages to Piaget's cognitive stages. That is, certain ways of addressing moral and value questions may also have to wait until the appropriate developmental time.

Another theme running through the discussion of brain development and education has to do with the differing ways the two brain hemispheres encode data with the subsequent need for a variety of teaching approaches. Cognitive style research by Witkin and others also suggests this same need for curricular diversity.

Sociological, psychological and neurological data suggest that developmental tasks unique to the post-adolescent years involve critical evaluation and creative integration for the sake of making personal identity decisions. Appropriate cognitive stimulus would seem to be at once profoundly personal (sensitive to an individual's personal history) and simultaneously impersonal since it involves a critical evaluation and integration of the vast scope and diversity of human culture. Moreover, since such integrative learning is inextricably involved with human relationships, the small college environment where faculty and students can know one another takes on a deeper significance.

In this era of knowledge explosion and future shock, no person can hope to master all fields of knowledge. However, the need for integrating the mind, body and emotions, intellectual data and affective behavior is essential for finding one's personal and corporate identity. There is strong evidence for particular developmental tasks of a critical and integrative nature inherent in the college age and experience pertinent to a student's existential identity choices.

A Ghost Of A Chance

by Mark Albright

Those members of the campus community who attended the 'Amityville Horror' lecture March 23 in the chapel should recall that plans were announced at that time for a ghost-hunting expedition to be held the following day. This reporter, while not lucky enough to win the ticket drawing held that evening, managed to join the team of ALBRIGHT investigators who accompanied Ed and Lorraine Warren to the allegedly haunted cottage. (I believe the Warrens would say the house may more correctly be designated as 'infested.') At any rate, a group of about 12 students, Dr. John Hall, the Warrens and I left the campus at 1:30 p.m. bound for a small cottage located on Hawk Mountain. It is the site of a state wildlife preserve.

(The following facts were concealed from the Warrens until the entire trip had been completed.) The cottage, which is almost 200 years old, has had quite a fascinating history--it was built in the area of what was once a ceremonial ground of the Leni Lenape Indians who once inhabited this part of the state. The cottage served for a time as a sort of traveler's inn or tavern, and it was at one time occupied by one Matthias Schaumbacher, purported to have been an axe murderer. It was originally composed of one large room and an unfinished loft. It has since been remodeled into a kitchen/dining area, a living room, and an upstairs bedroom.

Having arrived at Hawk Mountain, we were greeted by Seth Benz - a ranger who currently occupies the cottage. Ed and Lorraine asked that the students remain outside until they were able to determine if any spirits were, in fact, present in the house, and if so, if they were potentially harmful to them. After a 15-20 minutes wait, the group was called inside the cottage where Mrs. Warren seated herself at the kitchen table and described (from a light-trance state) her impressions of the spirit presence in the building. She began by noting that she could not will herself to 'look in' on any particular moment in the cottage's history; her psychic abilities cannot be called upon to arrange any sort of chronology.

Rather, her impressions of the structure and its occupants were the most striking and persistent ones operating within the enclosed area. She stated that she had had her first real 'vision' of the area as it appeared at some earlier point in history when she looked from a living room window onto a lake and clearing. She said that she 'saw' a group of people going through a ritual which seemed to her to be reminiscent of preparation of sacred ground for burial. (Seth later noted that Hawk Mountain was sacred to the Indians, and that this area could quite conceivably have been such a burial ground at some point in history). Mrs. Warren also stated that she couldn't understand why she didn't see the lake in her 'vision' of the burial ground; this point was clarified for us by Seth who explained that the lake was man-made within the past few years.

Lorraine went on to explain that she had felt a deep sense of both birth and death in passing through the living room area into the kitchen and that her primary impression of a human presence was that of a small child named 'Abiel.' She felt that the child was a deafmute, and she trembled as she described the child's attempts to call to her mother. Ed assisted Lorraine in following through on her impressions by asking questions about time, place, clothing, speech and mood. Lorraine finished up by saying that she felt the presence in the cottage was that of the little girl, whom she described as an earth-bound spirit, unable to understand her death at an early age. She advised Seth that he could help by telling the child if he were to hear the noises and voices again, to cross over, to go to his parents.

Seth, who has access to historical records and photographs related to the cottage's history, has, since our visit, attempted to verify the existence of a small child named Abigail or 'Abiel,' but has been unable to do so. Perhaps one of the high points in the less than heart-poundingly exciting day was making friends with one of Seth's hawks who was wounded by a hunter and is now unable to fly. I asked the hawk if she thought there was anything to all of this ghost-hunting and psychic business (photo): she feels that the whole thing looks rather fishy from where she stands.



A hawk observes as 12 Albright students, Dr. John Hall, and the Warrens investigate an alleged haunted house.

Inauguration Day

Tickets for the Inaugural Dinner - Dance will go on sale Tuesday, April 17 at the Campus Center Desk. The Dinner - Dance will be held Saturday, April 28 at 6:30 p.m. at the Reading Country Club. Music will be provided by Exit 105 and tickets are \$15 per couple.

'Horizons '79' Committee Plans Activities

by Jeanie Antosy

Since January, a small group of hard-working, energetic minds have been meeting for an hour every Thursday night, making great plans for four days in September, during which a very special group of people will make their debut on the Albright campus. The group is the Freshman class. So, naturally, the four days are set aside for its orientation to Albright.

The orientation for the Class of '83 takes the theme "Horizons, '79." This program, under the direction of Charlotte Cunningham, is run by the members of the Steering Committee, whose responsibilities include organizing all the activities during orientation. Each of the smaller committees of the Steering Committee plans its own aspect of the program such as the selection of group leaders, faculty home visits, scavenger hunt & activities fair, academic advising and activities. Each of these smaller committees consists of a junior and at least one underclassman who will, in turn, train an underclassman for the next year.

This year's committee is headed by co-chairpersons Paula Carver (Jr.) and Jeanie Antosy (Soph.). Their job is to ultimately schedule and organize the four days. In addition to Paula and Jeanie, Sharon Ostrander is returning for her third year on the Steering Committee. This year, she is designated as Orientation Assistant, and she works directly with the co-chairpersons.

Rounding out the other committees are Joyce McBride (Jr.) and Diane Thorgrimson (Soph.) for

Nurse's Notes A.C.O.N.S. In Action

The Albright College Organization of Nursing Students (A.C.O.N.S.) has been very active this semester.

Currently, A.C.O.N.S. is sponsoring a candy sale for a fund raising project. Nestle's Crunch bars and Peanut Crunch Bars are being sold by any Nursing major for fifty cents a bar. The money will be used to send two delegates to the National Student Association Convention in San Antonio, Texas. The money will also be used for the Senior Nursing Major's Banquet at the end of this semester.

Plans for sending two A.C.O.N.S. members to the National Student Nurses Association Convention are underway. Marci Shapiro, president of A.C.O.N.S., and Marion Douglass, secretary of A.C.O.N.S. are the two delegates who will be attending the convention from April 18 to the 22 in Texas.

Marion and Marci will be involved with learning about and contributing to issues that concern nursing students on a nationwide basis. Their experience at the convention will be beneficial to our A.C.O.N.S. organization.

A.C.O.N.S. is still petitioning and investigating the extra two-hundred dollars tuition per semester that Junior and Senior Nursing majors are required to pay. Student petitions have been sent to Dr. Ruffer. Letters have also been sent to parents of nursing majors asking them to write to Dr. Ruffer concerning the extra tuition cost. Albright students will be asked to sign a petition concerning this during the week of April 16 at meal times.

Another issue of major concern to the nursing students is that of Jimmy Carter's proposal to cut federal aid for educational grants for nursing students. All nursing majors and anyone else concerned are encouraged to write to their state representatives expressing their disapproval of this proposal.

A ceremony for the graduating nursing majors is being planned. This pinning ceremony will take the place of the Junior Convocation. There will be more details at a later date.

faculty home visits; Barb Herring (Jr.) and Dan Patenti (Soph.) for orientation leaders; Mary Gunther (Jr.) and Janet Ross (Soph.) for scavenger hunt and activities fair; Margaret Kidder (Jr.) and Pete Hansen (Soph.) for academic advising, and Mark Miller (Jr.), Eric Kolodin (Soph.) and Steve Kushner (Fr.) for activities. Sophomore Karma Bruce is working on the Big Brother/Big Sister program for this year.

The goals of Horizon '79 are: 1) To reach the freshmen with an emphasis on the peer-group, 2) to initiate more faculty involvement in the program, and 3) to improve the quality of the academic activities. Due to the change in the general studies program, however, this third goal may have to be altered. Dean McBride is requesting some time set aside for activities to be used to introduce the freshmen to these changes. However, definite plans have not been made yet.

As mentioned earlier, Charlotte Cunningham, the director for Horizons, '79, is replacing Dean Virginia Scullion. Emerging with many new ideas, Charlotte feels confident with her role as coordinator. She is looking forward to this first year for her.

Information Offered On Social Services

by Sue Benchoff and Barb Maier

Beginning with this edition, *The Albrightian* and the Social Work Organization will present a series of articles describing various agencies in the Reading area.

We begin this series by publishing a complete listing, including telephone numbers, and each week thereafter we will describe a particular agency in detail. SOCIAL SERVICES IN THE READING AREA

- Legal Aid 376-8656
- Family Guidance . . . 378-1641
- Help Hotline 375-4501
- Planned Parenthood . . 376-8061
- Choices 375-1230
- Birthritis 374-8545
- Women's Counseling Services . . . 372-7234
- People Against Rape . . 372-7273
- or . . . 372-8425
- V.D. Questions . 1-800-462-4966
- Changes - diagnostic purposed for drug and alcohol abuse, and referral for treatment . . 378-6189
- Berks Youth Counseling Center - youth treatment for drug abuse 373-4281

LSAT Law School Admission Test Preparation & Review Course April 7th & 8th ALBRIGHT COLLEGE-READING, PA.

An intensive, high quality, result-oriented, two-day course for individuals scheduling to take the LSAT tests in April or June.

For more information and to register, stop by the Office of Continuing Education, Masters Hall, Room 109.

Nuclear Threat Over

continued from page one.

trophic melt-down, was eliminated by engineers. This advanced their efforts to reach a cold shutdown - bringing the reactor to a point where it could no longer pose any risk of escaping control.

"The news is better. The chances of any catastrophic event have been greatly reduced. Maybe the worst is over," said Gov. Dick Thornburgh.

Meanwhile, thousands of people trickled back to their homes, and schools outside the five-mile radius reopened. Civil Defense officials estimated that as many as one-fourth of the region's 950,000 residents may have fled.

As anxieties waned over the immediate problems, Congress began looking into the long-range health consequences of the accident that began over a week ago with radiation leaking from the plant. Officials said radiation within the reactor containment building remained lethal.

Several congressmen active on nuclear issues said Tuesday, April 3, after a briefing by White House and National Security Council officials, that radiation from the plant may be released for weeks or even months to come.

Although federal officials say radiation outside the plant is well within safe levels, many health experts contend that prolonged

exposure to even low levels of radiation can have slow developing but serious health effects.

The bubble, a concentration of lethally radioactive and potentially explosive hydrogen and oxygen, was drawn off from the reactor and processed into non-explosive forms.

The reactor chamber was still under pressure, which meant any failure in the cooling system could complicate matters again.

Cold shutdown comes when the reactor's water cools to between 100 to 150 degrees without pressure. Denton said the temperature in the nuclear core remained at 280 degrees.

Another problem remaining was the recycling and cleaning of the 250,000 gallons of radioactive water that covers the core.

Whether the reactor - contained in a concrete colossus on an island in the Susquehanna River - is ever fired up again remains an open question.

Robert Benero, an NRC decontamination expert, said cleaning up the facility's radiation would take "many, many months, maybe a year or two."

And Thornburgh fueled speculation that the plant might be closed permanently unless company officials prove it works safely.

Tests from 22 dairy farms



showed levels of radioactive iodine at 11 to 46 picocuries per liter - far below the 12,000 picocuries at which the government recommends protective steps.

Overcrowded Housing

continued from page one.

house as many freshmen as in the past. Further, the number of transfers accepted will be more carefully considered. Students presently enrolled at Albright have priority on housing.

An important addition to the housing plans is the implementation of a 30% reduction in a room rate for those upperclassmen who agree to live in a triple.

The quest for college-owned off-campus housing has not been abandoned. It has been made more difficult because of the zoning laws in certain neighborhoods. The college presently owns five such facilities, and it is attempting to acquire two more.

In terms of relieving overcrowding, it is hoped that the houses will compensate for the loss of Teel Hall. It has not been decided how many houses will go to men and how many to women.

Residence in the college-owned houses will be similar to that in fraternity houses. Standard room and board will be paid and the student will be considered an on-campus resident. These students will remain subject to same rules and regulations as those students living in any other on-campus facility.

For Seniors Only

These houses are considered privilege options for seniors

only. A group of four interested seniors must submit a small group housing form, available in the Dean of Students Office, explaining why they feel they deserve this privilege.

The administration wants to be careful with the groups chosen for the houses. "The students will be living out in the community and it is important that the neighbors have positive feelings about the students living next to them," it was said. College students tend to be prejudged, but with the right students, negative attitudes can be changed.

Groups that apply will be informed about the locations of houses, and viewing times will be arranged so that concerned students may see the houses prior to the selection process.

Specific house assignments may also be administratively decided. According to Dean Miller "We will know the individuals involved and use our best judgement as to which groups would work out the best in which areas."

Though housing will be tight next year, a limited number of single will be available. There will be approximately ten for men and ten for women. Assignment will be determined by a lottery.

Room sign-up dates will be announced at a later time.

Albright Unclassifieds

DEAR A, I'm just a Mecacazie Pilot trying out my wings! P.S. "B&B" sounds like a bestseller! - a Fan.

DEAR MAR "C", Don't ever go into the "Welsh Rabbit" on a Saturday or Sunday, OR ELSE! - The Bouncer.

DEAR VINNIE, What must I do to be accepted into your fan club? I'll do ANYTHING! Signed, forever Anonymous.

HEY D.S.O. - Can you beat 6:30 A.M.? love, the SANS, B.H., and E.M.

DEAR LUTHER AND LESTER, Dearly loved and sadly missed, From Your Family.

LOST: Necklace (silver) Contact Box 1168.

ALICE - May all of your signs come off as easily as the ones in the past. You gotta love it -

THIRD FLOOR SELWYN'S TKB has Spring Fever. Watch for us! The Tappa Kegga Bier Sorority.

DEAR DORM DADDY, Quit including us in your sexual fantasies! 3rd Floor North.

M.K. - Acquired new ashtrays lately? Your partner in crime.

MEIN LIEBCHEN, Life is so beautiful because I'm in love with you. Lovingly, Your Punchkin.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY 23 Skidooo!! Have a great day and don't eat too many pickles! From Libby, Mic, and The Mongos.

HEY SPEEDY: Petulance is Bliss! See ya Wednesday? Love, your partner in sarcasm.

A NOS BONS AMIS: Thanks for all the good times and everything you've done for us. Vos silly whoopers.

MARK: Can we initiate your member? BLOOD BROTHERS: The hounds smelled your blood, and almost ate you cool cats.

DEAR S. AUDISKY, Canada Dry will never go bankrupt if I have my way!!

A RIGHT, A LEFT, another right, another left, and blood spills. "I" win round 2.

TO FIFI'S MOTHER - Grant Street was a real trip... Love your Companions.

K.A.K. and J.A.M. - Excellent road trip to Radiation Country and F&M. TransAms - GTO's but Cutlass Supremes live on - Love K.K.

OPERATION "RED BALL" is on its way. Keep watch for further details in further issues.

JOI and P. - Enjoy Spring Break - But don't overindulge in the usual vices. Your Palefaced Friends.

TO MARK "WRONGLEG" VIAFORA Sub 57's lie in your future (Try using blocks!) The Kid.

TO FROSH SID AND JIM: 1,2 in the 440! Some kinda first ever collage race! 4:37.

RICK AND JOHN - Because of your wonderful article about me, I'm not going to cut off your ding-dongs as planned. I.A.Dada.

L.G.,E.A.W. and V.G. - Be careful the "spring thaw" is coming. Remember everything I taught you and be good! Love, Mom.

U.S. MONGO - T.Y.C.O. and take a drive on Route 68.

QUESTION: Do you know what virgins dream about? Answer: I didn't think so!

B - You impotent sloth. Can't you understand I was drunk? STOP bothering me! M.Y.O.B. - N.

TO BIRD, PERK, SAD SACK of ----, and the rest, Seasons over, Ready.....bong, Pinky.

DEAR DORM DADDY, People often fantasize about things they know they'll never experience. Your Kids.

2ND FLOOR NORTH W. - God will get you someday. - PJP II

WALTER E. BONER: Picked up any peegs lately? Open your eyes, Richard, that's what they're there for!! S.H. & D., etc.

P.M. AND SHADOW - I can't believe you even go to the bathroom together. Doc.

JJ - So desperate you have to advertise? Get Serious.

KEJ - Let's play in the SNOW again! How about right after break? LEAF.

DBG A LL, Thanks for the weekend. I vaguely remember having a ball (Nittaku, of course!) - SNTM

WHEN IT COMES TO ROCK -N- ROLL, make sure you get the FAXX! BUNS' MOM, Is it soup yet? Cute, hairy, little...

MRC - Florida here we come! See you all in Philly!

L.N. AND L.Y., Lets do the time-warp again! H.G. & A.F.

DEAR L.Y. - Think we can keep out of trouble for a week? Have fun - we'll miss you! L.N.

A' - The shot's full, but its the quality not quantity! PeeWee.

CONEHEAD, Wipe that stuff off your nose. Someone who doesn't.

G.B. - Quite the psychedelic Saturday. May the child within us live forever! H.G.

DEAR NORTH RESIDENTS, Coming up from Delaware, get your tickets now. BonBon.

DRUGBEARD, Get out there before it is too late. A concave friend.

DEAR PIP, Keep it, Apple Festival or Spring Fever. Which is it? What's a ----, P.S. Wipe that P.J. off your chin.

L.N. - Sincere is the only way I can be! H.G.

TO THE OTHER MOM, I'm sure Buns will love N.J.I Thanks so very much. Mom.

BUMBLE BEE NOSE, If you don't get your nose fixed during Spring Break, I'll fix it. Rommie.

TO THE GYMNIST, I know he looks younger than 25 but he is married and has a kid. W. Team.

GOLDEN FLEECE, Don't forget your bucket when you wander to Philly 'A. BUNS' MOMMY, Cute kid you've got, real hairy just like dad. Keeper of the fleece.

MAYBE NEXT ST. PATTY'S DAY, huh Riels? Outrageous Guy that I am.

HI THERE "DOUGHBOY"! I sure liked those shorts you wore to gym class. Love, C.

JO, Done any funnel shaped embroidery lately?

N.S. - Be careful, your love is showing. Be sure to say Hi to Tom for us.

THINKING ABOUT SUMMER SCHOOL? - Summer brochure and course listings now available from Summer Sessions Office. Masters Hall.

DON'T SOCCER PLAYERS get tired doing "it" for 90 minutes?

MAR "K", I saw you eat 5 pieces of pizza! She'll never stop smoking that way. - Cordially yours, Me.

DEAR D.V., Sleep with the overture of 1812 love?

M.K. - How long does it take to put on a pullover?

RIELS, Better go to New York next St. Patty's Day. He asked first. Karen.

P.N. AND J.S. - Congrats you are a ---! Love, R.C.

DEAR JANE, Wishing you the happiest 21 possible! Happy Birthday! Love, Lori.

DEAR A.F. AND H.G., Thanks for a great time. Next time we'll bring the bottle (s). Love, L.Y. & L.N.

MARCI AND JO - Have a fantastic time in FLA and bring back some sun! Ann.

MS. BETTY BUNS MERICO, Welcome to the family - We love you! Mom and all your aunts.

DEAR H.G. - Things as such could be very habit forming. Will miss you over vacation - L.

DWIGHT, Don't you love war noises on a Sunday morning? 'A P.S. Did you see fireworks?

TO THE "INSIDER": Amazing how comfortable the small space has become. Love, the "outsider".

FVH: Queen to queen's knight seven, checkmate! I told you it wouldn't take that long. Want to play again? Your board or mine? RIP

M.S.W. - feathers and freedom. Our children shall know peace. Starflower. S.C.

201: One crushed finger...And a maimed foot...Too much for me... Perhaps we'd better communicate via ma bell! FALLING APART.

Albright Unclassifieds

In 20 words or less:

Return to the Albrightian office or Box 107 by 7:00 p.m. Monday, in order for it to appear in the Friday issue.

Baseball Team Takes Two Games

by Ford Turner



John Bruno pitches batting practice during spring training. The Lions are off to a good start, taking their first two games of the season. Come out and support the team at their next home game.
photo by Neil Lesitsky

The 1979 version of the Albright Lions baseball team opened their season on a winning note, sweeping a doubleheader from the Delaware Valley Aggies on March 29th.

The first of the pair of victories, which the Lions picked up on the road, was highlighted by the four hit pitching of junior lefthander Bob Jims. In addition to allowing the Aggies only one run he struck out six batters while walking three. His main support in the Lions lineup proved to be in the third and fourth batting positions, where John Bruno and Mike Reedy each hit two for four. Bruno had a home run and knocked in three runs.

The second game was a one man show. Mike Reedy was perfect at the plate. He slammed three home runs and a double, bringing seven of Albright's nine runs across the plate.

A few days previous to the opener, Coach John Potsklan had expressed optimism for this year's team. There are twelve lettermen that have returned from last season. However, freshmen will play a large part in determining the success of the season, as five played in each game against Delaware Valley. Included are shortstop Bob Pellegrino and second baseman Rick Herring, both of whom Potsklan has high hopes for.

Summer Dinner Theatre

by Scott Swoyer

"A Man for All Seasons" and "Something's Afoot" are to be presented in the summer dinner theater under the direction of Lynn Morrow of the English department during the months of June and July.

"A Man for All Seasons" is scheduled for the last three weekends of June with auditions beginning the first week in May for students, and the following week for the Reading citizens. Dr. Morrow calls the play, "serious, very charming and witty," and adds that it has never been done in Reading. The play depicts the troubles between Sir Thomas Moore and Henry VIII. A student in the production receives free room and board for all nights of the performance.

A paid professional company appears in "Something's Afoot," a musical murder mystery, the last three weekends of July. The plot is very similar to "Ten Little Indians" with murders of ten people being the story line. Special effects co-ordinated by Craig Dodge, promise to be the main attraction. Carl Seiple, a senior will assist. Allen Moyer a former Albright student, will design the set.

Meal plans are set. Thursday night dinners are chicken and potato stuffing for \$8.00. Friday and Saturday meals for the first shows include Swiss steak with a vegetable. Patrons of the second

shows will be served roast beef and Yorkshire pudding for \$10.50.

Albright students can get tickets on the afternoon of the plays for \$5.00 on Thursdays, \$6.00 on Fridays and Saturdays.

Dr. Morrow believes that the program is "exceptional quality" and that it has been an "artistic success over two years."

William Finch, director of development, came up with the idea of a dinner/theater in the fall of 1976. It was then put on the following summer with one show, a "Town and Gown." Finch believed it was a good public relations idea to improve the "summer image" of Albright.

Two plays were done last year with an attendance of 1700. Many persons who attended had never been to Albright before, according to Finch.

These productions have not been without problems. Approximately \$1000 has been lost in the past two years. They must break even this year, otherwise future summer dinner/theater shows will be canceled.

Sales should be up this year. No competition is foreseen in June in Reading; the Berks Campus of Penn State does not have a summer theater this year and Albright has the only dinner/theater in the area. Eight conferences are also scheduled for this summer to last anywhere from two days to a week on the Albright campus.

Al Pacino To Star In Shakespeare Play

Al Pacino returns to the stage to star in William Shakespeare's "Richard III" for a four-week pre-Broadway run at the New Locust Theatre beginning April 11. The play, which has a cast of 24, is being directed by David Wheeler, who directed Mr. Pacino on Broadway in "The Basic Training of Pavlo Hummel," in which the star won a Tony Award as "Best Actor." Mr. Pacino also won a Tony for his performance in "Does Tiger Wear A Necktie?" and has received four Academy Award nominations for his celebrated film portrayals.

By special arrangement with the management of "Richard III" the performances on Wednesday through Friday evenings April 11, 12, and 13 and on Sunday afternoon April 15 are being offered to students at discounts of \$3.50 and \$2.50 off per ticket. For reservations and further information, call 735-5266.

Moe Septe, Victor H. Potamkin and The Shubert Organization are the producers of "Richard III," which travels from Philadelphia to Broadway for a 10-week run beginning the second week in May.

New Foreign Policy Course Offered

Foreign policy decisions facing the United States in 1979 will be considered in a special course offered by the Albright College Department of Continuing Education beginning April 17 in the Campus Center - South Lounge from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m., Paul F. Sable, director of continuing education, has reported.

The six part course, which will continue through May 29, will examine major foreign policy decisions currently facing the United States including "Trade and the Dollar," "The U.S. and Latin America," "Black Africa," and "International Terrorism." Because of current developments special attention will be given to China and the SALT II Negotiations.

Explaining the format of the series, Sable said, "Participants will have the opportunity to explore, discuss and form opinions relative to present foreign policy issues. A short lecture by an Albright faculty member will precede each discussion. Participating faculty include Dr. Charles Raith, Professor Philip Eyrich and Ms. Kathy Manzella, all members of the political science department, and Dr. Dale Yoder, and Dr. Barbara Fahy, both of the history department.

Presented in conjunction with the National Foreign Policy Association and the World Affairs Council of Reading and Berks County, the program is being coordinated by Professor Eyrich, as part of a nationwide program designed to develop citizen awareness of current foreign policy events.

"Participants in the program will have an opportunity to complete a ballot expressing their own opinions about U.S. foreign

policy. The results of the nationwide balloting will be delivered to the President and Secretary of State in Washington to be transmitted to American diplomats abroad," Sable related.

The "Great Decisions" series is open to the public at a cost of \$25.00 per person. For more information or to complete registration contact the Albright College continuing education office.

Washington Focus

by Ned Hark

In the remaining weeks of the semester I shall comment upon key political stories surrounding Congress and the President. The commentary will include any influence on the future political climate of the nation or the direct effect of the political action on you, the constituents.

The Egyptian-Israeli treaty signing, a week ago, is a giant leap toward peace in the Middle-East. The engineer of the treaty, Jimmy Carter, will look to the treaty as not only a step in the right direction on the international scene, but he will observe the domestic political feedback. The treaty, in the opinion of some observers, will give Carter's drive toward re-election a "shot in the arm."

Americans may look at the treaty as a positive accomplishment for the Carter Administration, but they will also look at steadily rising gasoline prices, and continuing inflation. While Carter can not solve all the country's economic problems in three years, there are few Americans who can see a dent being made.

Carter's inexperienced advisors have probably been his greatest hinderance in accomplishing his goals. The positive "Non-Washington" background that Carter boasted about during his campaign has turned its back on his administration.

The decrease in support of both Carter and his administration's accomplishments, evident in recent polls, compounds Carter's woes for re-election.

It will remain to be seen whether or not the accomplishments in the Mid-East will be enough ballast for Carter to withstand Democratic Party opposition in the 1980 Presidential Primary elections.



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