

# Interview With S.C. President Braslow

by Cathy Hyman

Nelson Braslow, president of Student Council, will play a tremendous role this year in trying to change the direction of control at Albright. He feels strongly that any society, to be viable, must have internally generated norms. He advocates a Student-Faculty Senate to structure

campus life from within. He will present his views to the Student-Trustee Committee at its first meeting on September 29.

When asked about the use of violence to accomplish goals, Nelson responded that violence is an integral part of American problem-solving processes, and is inevitable when one group sup-

presses another. He feels, however, that it is a poor, simplistic way to get attention and response, and should be used only when all other possibilities have been exhausted.

Nelson feels that Albright, as an institution, is improving, but there are still many, many changes to be made. One part-

icular situation which he finds inexcusable is that Parents' Weekend coincides with Yom Kippur. He finds it unbelievable that an institution which professes to have a religious orientation considers a football game such an overwhelming factor in planning the weekend that it is acceptable to exclude Jewish students and their parents from

the event.

One problem that Nelson will face this year is the conflict between expressing his own personal views and representing the entire student body as council president. He feels, though, that change is always initiated by a small group of politically oriented people, and that the changes he desires will improve life on campus for all students.

ALBRIGHT COLLEGE

# The Albrightian

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Udall answers questions

## Udall asks for End to PROGRESS

by Gary Shane

On Monday, Sept. 28, a green ecology flag was unfurled in the chapel, and Albright launched another program to prevent environmental desolation through education. One of the featured speakers was Stewart Udall, former Secretary of the Interior in the Kennedy and Johnson administrations. Udall now labels himself an "environmental evangelist." He writes a column on ecology, gives lectures, and is involved in The Overview Group, an international consulting firm working with agencies to solve urban and rural problems. Udall's topic Monday evening was "Limits: The Environmental Imperative of the 1970's."

Immediately after taking the podium, Udall predicated an optimistic view toward youth and its humanistic form of consciousness. He agreed with the New Yorker columnist who believes that Americans have always been a frontier conscious people. After conquering and exploiting the land, they turned to science and technology--the culmination of this frontier being the moon mission. But now the youth are focusing their consciousness on the viability of their own environment.

Udall expressed his hope that a

veto of the SST project might represent the terminus of the traditional American definition of progress. He feels the youth of this country are redefining progress and the American dream. "We are asking ourselves if materialism without humanism is enough." Udall labeled the SST an Edsel and said we did not need a faster airplane that would affect the environment with its sonic boom. Udall suggested the money might be used to build special bicycle lanes on our city streets.

Udall's comparison between Houston, Texas and Guadalajara, Mexico best exemplified the pro- port of his speech. The cities have about the same population. Using traditional American standards of progress, Houston is a much more progressive city. But Guadalajara has the same number of gardeners as policemen which is of course not the case in Houston. There are also many more fountains in Guadalajara which function as focal points for human activity. Guadalajara moves at a much slower pace. Guadalajara had 7 homicides last year; Houston had 234.

In his speech, Udall commented

that the environmentalist has had to broaden his purview in recent years. In a discussion session after the address, the extent of Udall's own broadened purview was tested with questions ranging from the possible effects of a cure for cancer to his ideas on Vietnam. As to the cure for cancer, Udall did not expect this would hasten the population explosion since



At discussion

he was pessimistic about rolling back the rising pollution problem which he felt would control the rising population. As a member of LBJ's cabinet, Udall viewed Johnson as being "bull-

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# Poco At Albright

by Barry Comen

For at least the second year in a row the Campus Center Board has begun the year with a major financial loss. This year the group Poco was brought here for a pre-homecoming Blanket Con-

cert. The concert was held this past Saturday night in the Albright College Fieldhouse.

Approximately 1000 people listened to the sounds of Wells Fargo (a local group made up of some ex-members of Plow) who

what was left when the Buffalo Springfield broke up and Crosby, Stills, Nash, and Young began. They play a variety of music ranging from country western to hard rock. The group has three guitar palyers, an organist (who sometimes plays steel



Poco and the Acoustic Guitar

proceeded Poco in concert. They played songs primarily written by members of their group. They played for some 45 minutes to a well received audience. They helped build up enthusiasm for what was soon to come.

After Wells Fargo came a near thirty minute intermission during which everyone left for an ice cold soda to relieve themselves from the heat. During this time Poco set up for their performance. Poco was having a lot of trouble setting up. It seemed as if their sound system was not all it could be. Finally everything seemed alright and the group started to play.

Poco is a group made out of

guitar) plus a drummer. The group presently has two albums and has just finished recording a third in New York and Boston.

Throughout the evening the group was plagued with problems. The sound was terrible and their amplifiers smelled as if they were burning. But the audience loved them; many were on their feet dancing to the sounds of Poco. The idea of a blanket concert went over beautifully.

The campus Center Board's next adventure is a Homecoming Concert featuring Eric Burden and War and Dion. With a little help from the "Albright Community" this concert might be a bigger success.



## EDITORIALLY SPEAKING....

### A New Course For Student Council

Nearly all Student Councils in schools across the nation receive the usual sermons before their first sessions about doing a conscientious job, bearing responsibility in mind, making democracy work, and so on. Immediately after being given this line, many of them proceed to allocate money and plan dances and publish pamphlets. They find that their schools allow democratic processes to be applicable only to issues of marginal importance to the overall school atmosphere.

The situation at Albright is essentially the same. Council wasted a lot of time last year debating about the yearbook, Homecoming, its own existence, and the whereabouts of its president. Meanwhile, as an example, an independent committee was formed to prepose curriculum reforms.

Student Council's president, Nelson Braslow, was very critical of the influence the trustees have over student affairs: a policy statement in resolution form questioning (or even condemning) this influence, published and distributed on campus, could conceivably force the trustees to, at the very least, explain why they feel they are competent to regulate student life. Resolutions, granted, are no the most efficient way to achieve reforms, but they do serve as a desirable alternative to an

individual complaint passed along through the "channels of communication".

Orderly change is a slow process. This year's representatives have an opportunity to do more than just allocate money, if they can only realize that they, as representatives, have a commitment to the students' attitudes as well as their recreation.

### POCO; NO GO!

Last week an ALBRIGHTIAN editorial related the POCO concert to Reading's pollution. It suggested that both were commonly discussed issues but that neither appeared popular. The concert was held, POCO gone on their way. To label the event entirely successful would be like asking students what Dr. Roger L. Shinn said about science and politics in the Chapel at 4 p.m. Monday. Only a few could responsibly answer because only distinct minorities cared enough to attend either one.

There is no doubt that money was lost on the POCO concert. Many students appeared confident there would be. And they proved it.

Less than one-third (395) of the Albright student body paid to see POCO. Another 549 people came from the Reading and surrounding communities. That totals to approximately \$2909.00 received. POCO alone cost \$3000.00. Advertizing, and sound and lighting will cost another \$1500-2000 minimum. Calculate the loss yourself.

Unfortunately, the concert was a loser in other respects as well. For instance, WELLS FARGO, a local group and the first to play, was not advertized to appear. They are well known in the area and if advertized with POCO, would certainly have drawn a larger crowd, however insignificantly. Incidentally, they played for the exposure only, costing nothing.

It was natural to have an intermission between performances by the two different groups so as to permit time for POCO to set-up. But the fact that no one was at the doors to check the ticket stubs of returning people, was an open invitation for anyone not having purchased a ticket to simply walk in and view the main show for free. One girl, in fact, was caught collecting ticket stubs during intermission to give to her friends waiting outside. The number of people who got in free may only be speculated upon.

POCO finally began playing at 10 p.m. and quit after about an hour and ten minutes of playing. The contract called for two hours worth. Allegedly, the group was quite disturbed with both the sounds they were and were not getting out of their equipment. The fact that one group was not taking care of both the lighting and the sound, as has traditionally been the case, probably explains why POCO's equipment began overheating: a main reason for their not returning to a standing ovation.

Finally, when a group is booked, half the asking price is paid in advance. The other half has always been paid a performing group midway between their performance. POCO received the balance before they even went on stage. So, with check in hand, they were pulling all the strings.

Perhaps, as some of the Campus Center Board members feel, a review of concerts and their feasibility at Albright should be made. If that should be the case, the possibility of NO concerts exists.

## LETTERS

### The Anti-War Game

Last spring, a group of Albright students descended on the Reading-Berks area, convinced that they could actually alter Nixon's new, expanded Southeast Asia policy. Much to their chagrin, collectively and individually, they found that quite a number of the local residents were un-receptive and/or openly hostile to their efforts.

This summer in Reading, there were over fifty publicized drug arrests, a riot (using the legal definition) in City Park, and a rock concert-turned-festival over the Labor Day weekend.

So, with the opening of the fall semester, the "Albright Students and Faculty Against the War" plan to renew their activities in what promises to be a suspicious if not completely anti-youth atmosphere (the area youth themselves not included, of course).

The whole situation is rather odd. What is so important about the Reading area that these "concerned" students from Maryland, Philadelphia, New Jersey, and New York are trying to build the anti-war movement here? And, for that matter, what special knowledge or perception does this group have that its members can consider themselves competent enough to "educate" the people (a committee was formed to so just this) of the Reading area about the war?

To answer the second question first: they have none. Their false sense of intelligence is the result of substitute sources of information about the war that the townspeople have, and which are definitely inferior to the sources that the President has.

The answer to the first question is much more complex. First, as the students find that many of the people they will encounter are not receptive to their "lessons", they (the students) will need a large group of like-minded peers to fall back on, primarily to reinforce their opinions. Such a group of peers can only be found when school is in session, and school, of course, is in Reading. Secondly, the individual student, by working with other students, will have an inner (and maybe subconscious) satisfaction, knowing that other people saw and approved of what he did, therefore leading him to believe that he is absolutely right in what he is doing. Finally, most of students know deep down inside that they haven't the nerve to do this sort of thing in their own communities.

The situation, then, is this: a group of students, sharing common feelings about the war,

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# THE ETERNAL FLAME

by Carmen Paone

It was 4:12 a.m. The incomplete angler silenced a Polish ham and slipped in his fishing garb, consisting of sneakers, size-13, age-4, red shirt, size-17, age-7, grey slacks, size-44, age-6 mos. A minute later the fishing garb was in the cellar and a spinning rod, size-7½ feet, age-3 mos., fishing bag, replete with assorted lures, and other paraphernalia was hooked up into a large hand. Swift steps took the garb and bag into the dark morning, up 13th Street, through the Western Electric parking lot and, finally, to Bernhart Dam.

A few seconds to put the rod together and run the monofilament through the eyes, attach a golden spinner and the first cast sailed out. The lure was slowly, artfully worked back to the shore. It dives in and out of rocks, weeds, beer cans, and paper bags. Usually it hooks prophylactics, weeds, paper and

plastic bags, beer cans, and other assorted garbage, and olim, a bass.

"The technological society heightens man's ability to destroy," Dr. Roger L. Shinn.

Cast follows cast. The garb and bag move along the shore. One small-mouthed bass gives the incomplete angler a joust. She does a fantastic water ballet at one point as she tail-dances on top of the water for about five feet in an effort to shake the hook. She does. The incomplete angler smiles and says, "good fight, you damn bass." He finally comes to a small bridge which spans a slightly larger dam. From this vantage point, the incomplete angler makes his best cast of the day just as the sun pokes her crown above the hills. The monofilament sails out 50 feet. But the angler looks down for a second along the bridge abutment and his thoughts are propelled away from the best cast and drawn to a dying duck.

The rod rests on the bridge railing as he rails his thought to the duck. She is huddling near the abutment as beer cans, caught by the current from the dam, swirl around her. She is in quiet water awaiting her death. "What's wrong, old girl?" No response. Her eyes are half-open as she slowly swirls in the water with the beer cans in a macrabe dance. Her beak is just above the water as she rests it on her tired, heaving breast. Then an almost audible quack, a plaintive quack, a quack of despair, comes from her throat. Overhead her healthy brothers and sisters are quacking loudly and longly. They can be seen on the water herding and carrying their offspring.

The incomplete angler scurries down the side of the abutment, dips his hand into the oil-slicked water and tries to reach his ailing friend. She slowly paddles out of his reach, and suddenly her misery is his misery, her pain is his pain, her destiny is his destiny.

"How can a man who has his feet in a cesspool have a vision of beauty," Dr. John J. A. McLaughlin.

The duck dies and slowly sinks to the bottom, adding her distinguished body to the other garbage. The despaired angler slowly gets up from the abutment, collects his rod and bag and slowly walks home leaving the beer cans, plastic bags and five good hours remaining fishing time behind.

"We are at an historic turning point in our history. We are at the end of an era of quantitative productiveness. It is now time to ask questions about our values...and to seek qualitative advances." Stewart L. Udall.

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## B.C.

by Bob Clark

B.C. will appear regularly in THE ALBRIGHTIAN. It restricts itself in no fashion, dedicating itself only to being interesting, entertaining and informative.

There is a joke concerning the girls that come to Albright, traditionally widely circulated but not very complimentary. It goes like this: Nife out of ten girls; are pretty; the tenth one comes to Albright. Whether or not that is true may be the conjecture of many. One must admit, however, that this year's Freshmen girls are not the least attractive. Among them, incidently, is Melissa Hardy, winner of the 1970 Junior Miss Pageant in Pennsylvania. She went on to place among the top ten national finalists.

"The job of a newspaper is to comfort the afflicted and afflict the comfortable." —American humorist Finley Peter Dunne.

attempt to suggest a few answers for the consideration of the student body and its representatives.

Understanding the nature of student activities funds is fundamental to a consideration of their use. Student funds are not a bounty handed down from above. In a very real sense they are a tax upon the students. Though there is no longer any explicit student activities fee, a portion of the comprehensive fee of every student is earmarked for student use and it must be paid. In fact, every student pays yearly \$29,40 for the services provided him by Student Council and Council funded organizations. This immediately raises the question of whether students are getting their money's worth and points up the responsibility of Council as

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## HAIL TO THE GREENS

by Ken Parola

While I was trying to digest what the Albright kitchen calls liver, (no way I challenge those pork chops), a classmate of mine dodged the flower vase and asked what was troubling me. Without wanting to go into the usual diatribe about the food and divulge my case history of tragedy, I said everything was wonderful. "I know you still hate my fraternity." That quick retort took me by such surprise that I had no alternative but to swallow the rest of the veiny liver in silence and return my tray to the reverant hole. However, I think a response to that question is and has been warranted for a long time.

I dig on fraternity. But I've

Now there are chapters of nat-  
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## COUNCIL COMMENTARY

by Craig Sansonetti

Considerable concern has been voiced among administrators and campus organizations regarding the viability of Student Council as the allocating agency for student activities funds. The concern is certainly legitimate as more than three weeks after the beginning of the academic year organizations are still in doubt as to the fate of their budget requests. To set the record straight, it should be said that the officers of Council have no intention of renegeing on their budgetary function. Rather it has been the lack of cooperation in submission of budget requests that has prevented the earlier consideration of allocations. To this date no formal request have been received from two organizations which last year accounted for nearly a third of all allocated funds. With such large unknowns still involved, it is impossible to make firm commitments to any campus group.

As usual, the preparation of this year's council budget promises to be a formidable task. Despite a five percent increase in funds available, demands for allocation will far outstrip the money to be distributed. This raises a real problem of priorities with which Council must grapple. In order objectively to evaluate all requests it is necessary that Council hold, at least implicitly, certain standards against which their merits may be weighed. If no such standards exist, personal prejudice and self-interest will certainly be the basis on which budgetary decisions are made.

If standards are necessary, what should those standards be? Just what are the priorities in the use of student funds? The remainder of this column will



## BIOLOGICAL RESEARCH FORUM

by Floyd Eisenberg and Roger Rank

The Biological Research Forum began its first series of lectures Monday night, September 21, with a discussion on the Hawk Mountain Wildlife Sanctuary by Dr. Ronald E. Cocroft, Associate Professor of Religion at Albright. Dr. Cocroft is an expert on the migration of birds and has been associated with the Sanctuary for twenty years. The series of lectures is an attempt to allow the students, the faculty and the community to get together and discuss as wide a range of biological topics as possible. An informal, question and answer atmosphere is created and participation is encouraged. Membership fees for students are used solely for the purpose of supplying the speakers.

Dr. Cocroft began with the history of the Hawk Mountain area, which in 1931 became the interest of several people who were annoyed by the number of birds being shot by hunters in the area. By 1934 they had spurned enough interest to begin a wildlife sanctuary. It was registered a National Landmark in 1965 but still remains a private institution which now has 3500 members, some living outside the United States. He also

*continued from page 1*

added that no State or national subsidies are received by the animal preserve which is now headed by Alex Negi.

The lecture continued with Dr. Cocroft showing slides of birds seen in the area including the osprey (or fish hawk), the buzzard hawk, the sparrow hawk, and the bald eagle. The other flora and fauna of the area were pointed out including several species which are threatened by extinction. He also noted that the bogs in the area are extremely important in keeping the ecological balance of nature.

The subject of a wildlife sanctuary and the migration of birds may seem rather boring to many. However, according to Dr. Cocroft, it is something like a bird shelter which we need to give us a kind of spiritual experience. He pointed out that "If we learn to appreciate nature, we will be better able to appreciate people, who are a part of nature."

At their next meeting they will step into the field of psychology with a presentation by Dr. Ronald and Marsha Green of Albright's Psychology Dept. Drs. Green and Green, who received their doctorates from Temple University, will discuss their research in the field of

animal behavior. They have done extensive work with the "Hawk-Goose Phenomenon" which is concerned with the seemingly inborn fear reactions of young wild ducks and geese to the figure of a hawk and the passive reactions to the form of a goose. The Greens will expand upon this work to the Biological Research Forum, Monday October 5 at 8:00 P.M. in the Science Lecture Hall.

The Biological Research Forum has announced its schedule for the rest of the semester.

Oct.5 - Drs. Ronald and Marsha Green, Albright College Psychology Department. "Hawk-Goose Phenomenon".

Oct.19 - Dr. Joseph Chan See, head pathologist of St. Joseph's Hospital, Reading, and Quality Control Labs, Reading "Cancer Research"

Nov.2 - Lecture by Albright Students on Individual research.

Nov.16 - Dr. Julius Greenstein, State University College Fredonia, N.Y. "Conception, Misconception, and Contraception".

Nov.30 - Dr. Douglas Allen, Syracuse University, "Insects in the Ecosystem".

Dec.7 - Dr. Arthur L. Hilt, Albright College, Department of Mathematics, "Mathematical Concepts in Biology".

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headed" in his unflinching stance on Vietnam.

Several questions centered around an individual's obligation to work within the present political system. Udall felt one should try to do everything possible within the system when working for environmental reforms which means bringing lawsuits against corporations and the government in the Ralph Nader tradition. But when all legal channels have failed, Udall admits that working outside the system is a necessity with an urgent problem like pollution.

Several times during his sojourn at Albright, Udall lauded the Scranton commission's report, and felt that Rhodes should never have called the National Guard into Kent State. Udall also mentioned his support for legalizing abortions and lowering the voting age. He closed the discussion with a plug for Sear's soap. This brand does not contain phosphorus, a major pollutant. The intriguing fact is that phosphorus is not necessary for soap production but large soap concerns have the structural set-up for producing soap with phosphorus and aren't about to change their set-up. Challenging such dogged stupidity would have to be listed as one of Udall's environmental imperatives of the 1970's.

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## Jackson To Head Food Service

by Paulette Wise

Mr. Jackson, the new Director of Food Services here at Albright, was born in Reading, Pa. and attended Reading High School. He has been working at Albright for seventeen years.

Prior to working at Albright, Mr. Jackson was in the Army reserves for seven years. For three of these years he was "mess sergeant".

While in high school Mr. Jackson took a special chef course. It was also during this time when he was in Reading High that he became associated with the late Mr. Van Driel.

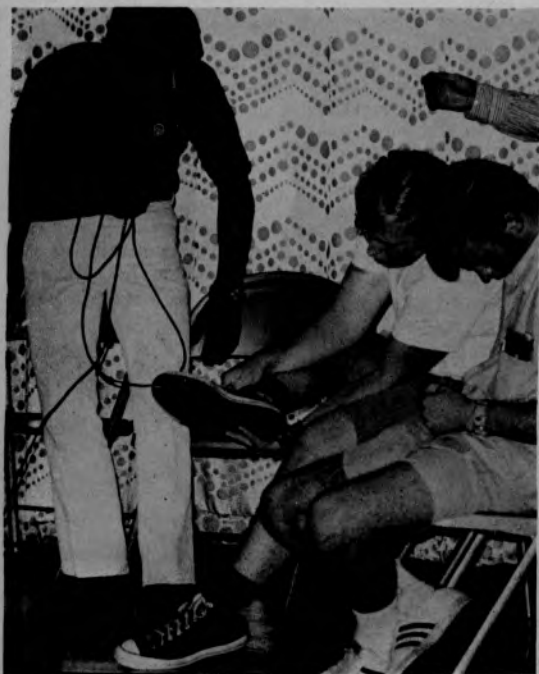
Before becoming director, Mr. Jackson worked primarily in personnel department and took care of days-off and holiday sche-

dules. He also did some ordering and cooking.

Mr. Jackson hopes to restructure the Food Service "so it is as strong as before." There will be additional hiring. Food changes such as new items and additional things on the menu will continue to be made.

Menus are planned a week in advance. A great amount of study is given to try to keep the majority of students happy. According to Mr. Jackson, "If you hear them griping they're happy. When they're quiet, they're not."

Mr. Jackson finds the students who work in the dining hall a great asset. "We value them to the highest."



Albright College's Original Amateur Hour

by Maurice Gross

The 1970 Albright College Talent Show happened last Wednesday, September 23. Capably emceed by the vivacious and witty Glenn Kaplan, the show proved to be a really roaring success with a packed house.

The talent simply overflowed our beautiful Thirteenth Street Campus. The all-star extravaganza was judged quite ably by Mr. Roy Hinkle, Dr. Philip

### Friday

Dorm Dance—East Hall  
9:00 PM

### Saturday

Flash Gordon Night  
8:00 PM Theatre

### Sunday

Don't Raise the Bridge—  
Lower the River  
Pendulum  
8:00 PM Theatre

### Homecoming Concert

Eric Burdon and War  
Dion

Oct. 24, 1970 8:00PM

Albright College Fieldhouse

Prices \$5.00 \$4.50 \$4.00

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# TALENT SHOW!

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Dougherty, and the unforgettable Miss Lee Metcalf.

Leading off the program held in the graciously appointed C.C. Theatre in the cool (or could that be hot, very hot?) of that Wednesday eve was William Beaumont, who was later awarded the grand prize of fifty smackeros. Bill played Charles William's "Dream of Alwyn" on the piano and played the same instrument with a vocal rendition of "Where is Love?" from OLIVER. Chip Lewis and Ken Differderfer followed the open-

ly these Albrightians might have sounded better than what they sounded like together. I have heard Rich and Elaine sing before separately and I don't feel that the audience got as much out of the performance. Tony Lucia, who I had never heard before dazzled the audience with his musical talent on the piano and guitar. They sang "Suite: Judy Blue Eyes" from Crosby, Stills, and Nash and Dylan's "I Shall Be Released." Miss Donna Fisher followed this act with a little routine talking a connection with "Fly Me To The



Tom Cappelli and Bucky Walters carry a human girder.

er. Well it was a tough act to follow, and Chip and Diff must be given credit for getting up the guts to perform the way they did. "Color My World" of Chicago fame was their choice. Diff sang while Chip simultaneously played the organ and the piano. Sam Mamet came next with a comedy routine that wasn't exactly professional, to say the least, but was quite funny in spots. Especially enjoyed by the audience were Sam's caricatures of campus familiarities. His Dr. Kistler imitation killed me. Robin Baen, a freshman, put in a very able folk-singing stint. James Taylor's "Fire and Rain", and "Sweet Baby James", and Bob Dylan's "Mr. Tambourine Man" were his selections. Robin was

good, not because he sounded like Taylor or Dylan, but because his voice came through with a personality of its own. The non-competitive trio of Bob Spitz on guitar, Marty Mellinger on piano, and Campus Center Director Ron Melleby on "voice" were next. I feel that if they would have been able to compete on a legitimate basis, they would have undoubtedly won. Ron's almost perfect voice warbled through "Wichita Lineman", and "Bridge Over Troubled Waters". Ron also gave a stirring recitation of an anonymous work entitled Creation In Reverse. Rich Loeb, Elaine Strause, and Tony Lucia gave the next talented exposition. However I think that individual-

Moon" and "Sunny". Next came another non-competitive act. Andy d'Angelo hypnotized about eight people on stage and amazed the rest of the viewing public. I don't think that anyone will ever forget the look on our football team's quarterback's face (got that?) when he couldn't lift that folding chair. Bob Doty in piano and Harry Marin on drums did a medley of

Jim Webb's "Up, Up and Away", Chicago's "Color My World", and "25 or 6 or 4". They were very good. I guess that the judges thought so also, because Bob and Harry won the second prize of twenty-five dollars. Continuing in a tradition of greatness, Steve Barrick came back again this year to play his reverberating teeth. "Love is Blue" was recognizable, but Steve should have stuck with his award-winning "William Tell Overture" of last year. I guess that there aren't too many songs arranged for teeth nowadays. The last performer was Bob MacMillen. Bob sang "He" made popular by the Righteous Brothers a few years back. He was accompanied on the piano by Chip Lewis (remember him?): Bob has a truly fine voice and I know that with a little more effort or intention he could have sounded exactly like Johnny Mathis.

Three kids walked away a little richer, but the three hundred kids who saw everything walked away surprised that our dorms contained such talent.

# Dr. Roger L. Shinn Ponders Man's Future Survival

by Evonne Neidigh

Monday and Tuesday, September 28 and 29, Albright College hosted the Rev. Dr. Roger L. Shinn, theologian, author, and lecturer during its experiment in learning. Dr. Shinn is an ordained minister of the United Church of Christ. Also, he is a professor of applied Christianity and dean of instruction at Union Theological Seminary. Dr. Shinn has written numerous books, some of which are TANGLES WORLD, SERMON ON THE MOUNT, and LIFE DEATH, AND DESTINY. In 1949 Dr. Shinn started his college teaching career. He has been lecturing on ecology and its related fields for a year or two.

"Science and Political Decisions: Some Issues in Population Ecology and Genetics" was the title for Dr. Shinn's oration on Monday. One of the early statements made by Dr. Shinn was a question which asked, "Can man survive in the world of today?" Dr. Shinn feels that there is no guarantee that man will survive

However, he hopes that man does. "There are real possibilities that he will," says Shinn, "how much he'll have to suffer in order to survive is questionable though."

Dr. Shinn lists war, racial tension, and poverty as the major social and ethical problems of today. He feels that the ecology movement is important. In some circles however, his is particularly worried that the ecology movement is a "cop-out" on the social problems. The college students are aroused about ecology and he feels that this is important.

The generation gap does not worry Dr. Shinn. He is concerned, however, about the gap between college students and those who didn't go on to college. "They are not living in the same world. How am I to communicate with them, when you who are their own age cannot?" Alienation is also of concern to Dr.

Shinn. "Alienation comes from a mixture of genuine dissatisfaction of society and also frequently aimlessness. There are many who alienate from themselves. We must know ourselves first of all."

There are ways to enhance the dignity of man. The methods are technically feasible. The moral issue is the good of man and the values of self esteem. We must restrain the population growth, but we must not make a terrible mistake by substituting population control for the responsibility of social justice. His examples for the control of the population were: 1) the practical death of old people 2) starvation which is in use now and can be increased 3) the H-bomb 4) restore malaria as a population control 5) compulsory abortion and sterilization. Dr. Shinn said in closing on Monday "We don't have very much time, we had better start NOW." How about it Albright students...NOW???

# COUNCIL COMMENTARY

continued from page 3

the student fiscal authority to see that they do.

If Council seriously accepts the responsibility to spend its funds for the benefit of those who pay its bills, one standard for judging budgetary priorities is readily apparent. Student funds should be allocated for the good of the campus community. It cannot be denied that there exist political issues supported by large numbers of students which desperately need funds. To divert student funds to these ends, however, is tossing a few clods of earth into a bottomless pit while ignoring the groundhog hole which cries out to be filled.

A second standard also logically follows. That is that allocations should be of benefit to the largest possible number of students. Since it is in the nature of the funding process that money is allocated to organizations, we should exercise constant vigilance to assure that funds are not redistributed from the many to the few. Not only the quality of a group's program but also the breadth of its influence should be carefully considered. It is, of course, desirable that small groups catering to the desires of only a few students exist on campus. It is not desirable that large amounts of student funds be channeled to such groups. While highly rewarding for their members they contribute little to the rest of the community.

In short, impact upon a broad spectrum of students would seem to be the key factor in considering allocations. Anything that can be done to improve communications, foster academics, increase cultural opportunities, and enrich social life for the campus as a whole is worthy of our financial support. Projected quality of contribution to these goals, then would seem to present itself as the most rational standard for decisions on student financial priorities.

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# Lions Down Indians 20-18

# FALL COLLOQUY

by Patti Van Soest

During the weekend of November 5, 6, and 7, Albright College will hold its Fall Colloquy. This "happening" promises to be different than any other discussion weekend in the history of the Albright campus.

Before this year, colloquy was a structured, timed, and exquisitely planned program based on a specific topic or contemporary problem. Judging from the title of the upcoming weekend, 'Alice in Crescaphet', the committee hopes to promote a spirit of unity on campus and self-awareness and self-expression between students, faculty, trustees and invited resource persons. The clever title was derived from Lewis Carroll's ALICE IN WONDERLAND. You remember that little girl who had so many fantastic experiences which led to her finding contentment within herself and an awareness of her own values. And in that sense, the word *crescaphet* means to grow inwardly. This colloquy, like the Woodstock Nation, will define itself after its occurrence by creating its own level of importance to each participant.

The heart of the weekend's organization, the Program Committee, has been toying with a variety of programs to promote involvement, self-awareness, and the ultimate spirit of unity: simulation games, in which persons play specific social roles in hopes of clarifying a problem in today's world or one of personal concern; T-groups, in which a number of persons from various backgrounds (students, faculty,

Reading residents and trustees) find themselves in situations forcing them into verbal and mental contact (T-groups may work on a material project as a puzzle or discuss a problem had by one or a few persons present); and finally a Human Chess Game (where persons become the actual playing pieces) will prove a very interesting facet of the weekend as one observes how complete strangers communicate to achieve a common goal — winning a game.

Some structure of this program is necessary, although the basis of colloquy will be spontaneity of events. For this reason a Colloquy Central has been established to make information available on types and times of various happenings. The Housing and Facilities Committee will be in charge of providing guests with rooms and providing meeting places for the weekend's activities. And, naturally, the Publicity Committee is essential to the degree of participation and overall success of the "unity experience".

Fall Colloquy, "Alice in Crescaphet", will be, without a doubt, the most dynamic, the most soul-searching, the most personally relevant three days of the semester. Its present purpose of unity among students, faculty and administration can be realized only after its end. It is the hope of the Colloquy's organizers that you will find the end as relevant to your lifestyle as the committee has endeavored to make the means.

by Bob Cohen and Steve Krell

Last Saturday afternoon the Albright Lions met the Juniata Indians in their second game of the season: Juniata has been considered a prime contender for the MAC Northern Division crown. But the Lions came through and won the contest by a 20-18 score. This was achieved through a strong defensive effort and a better offense than was displayed against Lycoming. The offense was led by the powerful running of Robin Bender and Jim Swartz. Bender, himself, accounted for 171 yards in 21 carries, including two touchdowns of three and sixty-nine yards. The passing attack came through when necessary with Roy Curnow throwing to Rich Orwig. But the most important factor of the game was the defense stopping Juniata's outside running attack forcing a heavier passing than was wanted by the Indian coaches.

Albright received the opening kickoff and they headed downfield only to be stopped by an interception on the Juniata goal line. Juniata went on the offense, but they went nowhere, so they punted to Albright. Starting at midfield, the Lions charged towards the Indians' goal, but they were stopped and the field goal attempt missed. Juniata started at their 20-yard line, but didn't score before the end of the period, which ended with a score of 0-0.

On the first play of the second quarter, Dan Mastrococco connected with Karl Bergstresser for a thirty-yard touchdown. The extra point was blocked by Bucky Walters, making the score 6-0 (Juniata). Albright got the kickoff, but went nowhere, so they punted. Juniata moved downfield, but were stopped by Carl Fischl's recovery of a fumble on their own 47. After moving to the 34, Roy Curnow hit Rich Orwig with a 30-yard pass to the Juniata 4. Kuhn got one yard and Robin Bender skirted around the right end for the score. The conversion was good, and Albright led 7-6. Albright got the ball at the end of the first half and after Bender carried for 20 yards to the Juniata 37, Curnow found Orwig for the touchdown. The kick missed, and Albright went into the locker room leading 13-6.

In the third quarter, Joe Coradetti intercepted a Curnow pass and returned it to the Albright 37-yard line. After two yards on a run, Bob Zimmerman connected with Dan Rackovan for a 35-yard touchdown completion on the halfback-option pass, Juniata tried for two-points on the Conversion, but they failed



With minutes to play, the Lions' defense insures an Albright victory.

and now trailed Albright by a point.

In the fourth quarter, on the first play, Robin Bender broke away for a 69-yard burst. The conversion was good again, and Albright led 20-12. With nine minutes left, however, Rockovan caught an eight-yard touchdown pass on a fourth down play. A pass was attempted for the two point conversion, but it failed like the preceding one did, and Albright had a two point lead 20-18.

Albright got the ball once more on a fumble recovery by Steve Lobb at the Albright 37. After moving to Juniata's 35, Ed McCloskey sent a punt out of

bounds at the Juniata 4 with only two minutes remaining. The Indians never got another first down, and Albright had won their second game of the season.

Although the Lions came out of the game the victor, it cost them through injuries. John McCahill bruised a knee, Bruce Gangnath has a separated shoulder, and Dennis Iezzi bruised his shoulder.

Impressive performances were inhibited by Robin Bender, Roy Curnow, Rich Orwig, and Jim Swartz for the offense, and Steve Lobb, Carl Fischl, and Pat Holderbaum for the defense.

## Intramural Football

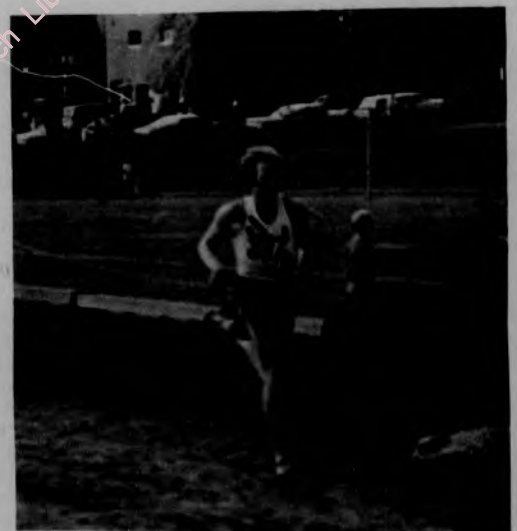
by John Marks

The Albright intramural football season opened last week as ten teams began to battle it out for the title. In games last week the powerful Independents defeated APO 21-0, Zeta rolled over A Phi O 40-0, Pi Tau whipped New Dorm A 24-0, and Teke knocked off New Dorm B 15-0. The Daymen and Freshman teams were not scheduled.

In looking over the prospects for this year 3 teams seem to stand out. Pi Tau, last years co-champs along with Kappa, lost some players but still is strong headed by Dave Bustard, Ed Kaylor, Mark Porter, Dale Farence, and a tough defense. However, Zeta and the Independents appear to be the class of the league. Leading Zeta is Scott Eaby, Mark Fulton, Scott Sheidy, and Rick Kemery, who spearhead a potent attack. They

looked very impressive last week against A Phi O and should be tough to beat. At this time though the nod for the championship must go to the Independents last year's 3rd place team, who has everyone back. The big reason for the improvement is the addition of quarterback Don Rider, a former High School star, who'll throw to Garth Shelhamer and Don Means, and get strong blocking from Larry Bosworth and Erik Nelson.

After these three who rank so even that any one could win, will be Teke, APO, New Dorm B, New Dorm A, Freshmen, and A Phi O. This week the league gets into full swing with the big game being the Independents against Pi Tau. After this the final result should be easier to predict.



Bob Dingle running cross country at Juniata during half time at the football game. Bob placed 1st for Albright.

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# The Rise To Obscurity- The Story Of The ASGB

by Kieran Sharpe

On the eve of Christmas vacation 1968, the ALBRIGHTIAN became a defunct newspaper. Reason: the editor-in-chief of the ALBRIGHTIAN had just been tried, convicted, and removed from his position by the administration of the college on grounds which still have not been made clear. (One of the stated reasons for the dismissal was mismanagement of ALBRIGHTIAN funds by the editor-in-chief, although at the time of the dismissal, the ALBRIGHTIAN's accounts were still in the black). Nevertheless, with its editor-in-chief gone, the ALBRIGHTIAN did not publish at all in the spring semester.

During the spring semester, an adhoc committee of students and faculty was appointed by the administration of the college for the purpose of reorganizing the ALBRIGHTIAN. One of the recommendations of this committee was the formation of the ALBRIGHTIAN Student Governing Board. In the hope of preventing the "necessity" of a dismissal of the editor-in-chief by the administration in the future, the ALBRIGHTIAN Student Governing Board (ASGB) was allotted three major functions.

First, the ASGB has the power to appoint with the approval

of Student Council, the editor-in-chief of the ALBRIGHTIAN. It may also recommend to Student Council that an editor-in-chief be removed. The ASGB may only recommend that such action be taken, however. Provided that such a recommendation is made, the Student Council may then act.

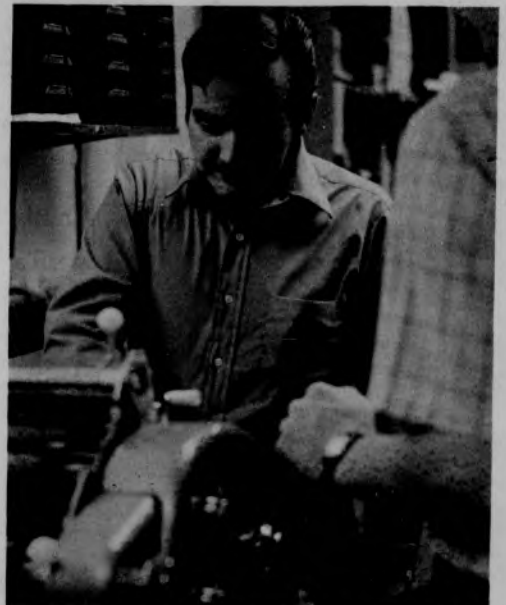
It should be noted here that should the trustees and/or the administration of the college wish to remove the editor-in-chief and find that the ASGB and the Student Council are not amenable to their (its) wishes, the administration could then move on its own to effect the removal of the "recalcitrant" editor-in-chief.

Second, the ASGB has the responsibility to audit the ALBRIGHTIAN's accounts.

The ASGB's third and probably most important function is to act as liaison between the Albright community (which in this case means anyone who reads the ALBRIGHTIAN) and the ALBRIGHTIAN. Present members of the ASGB strongly urge the readers of the ALBRIGHTIAN to make their criticisms of our only campus newspaper known to them. They feel that only through this process can they make recommendations to the editor-in-chief which can make the ALBRIGHTIAN more responsive to the diverse needs of the Albright community.

The main problem of the ASGB has been obscurity within the (Albright) community which it

*continued on page 10*



Does Barry really have the touch those female machines need?

## MUSIC GRANT

by Faith Haynes

Several years ago, Professor LeRoy B. Hinkle learned of the possibility of a grant from the Presser Publishing Company, Presser Publishing Company is coordinated with the Franklin Concert Organization which assists young artists. The Presser Publishing Company will offer a grant to a school to finance concerts for young artists to help them establish a name for themselves. Through Mr. Hinkle's efforts, Albright has been granted \$500 to help young artists. Albright matches this grant with at least \$500 of its own.

The first concert to be sponsored by this gift will be January 19 at 8:00 PM by Bohita Glenn, a young soprano. The next concert will be March 23 also at 8:00 PM. and will feature an ensemble of eleven young instru-

mentalists. The ensemble will present a varied program of selections from Bach to Stravinsky, and should prove to be very rewarding to listen to.

Both of these concerts are only a part of a brand new series. The series of music department recitals is on a program of one recital per month. Starting October 22 at 11:00 AM with a student recital, the recitals continue through November with an organ concert, and December with the Albright College Choir. January and March are the highlight concerts funded by the new grant. February and April are student concerts with the April concert being the end of the series.

The entire series is highly recommended for a relaxing, enjoyable cultural moment each month.

## ALBRIGHT'S PRESSES

by Ann Buhman

"Everything is beautiful" in the print office of Albright College. That's the motto hanging above the desk of Mr. Barry Reigel, head of all offset printing, publications, and mail production of the college. "I've always been taught" quality with quantity", according to Barry, everything he prints has to be beautiful.

Barry's presses run eight hours a day printing all department stationary, programs, tickets, folders, bulletins, forms, announcements, tests, and the files you find in your mailbox.

The major piece of equipment in this office beneath the administration building is the offset printing press, capable of printing anything from a 3x5 inch card to a four page bulletin complete with photos. A collating machine is able to fold, trim, cut, staple, and combine as many as eight pages.

Barry says that all of his machines are "female" and respond only to the male touch. However, the addressograph is a particularly "hairy machine". and at times gives Mr. Reigel trouble by spitting address plates at him. The addressograph stores all address plates, which are made in

the office, filed according to zip code, and corrected daily.

Outgoing mail is processed through a postage meter, and tied by the tying machine according to zip code areas, to assure bulk rates of 1.6 cents a letter.

Barry also orders all secretarial supplies for the entire campus. These supplies are then stored in the printing office.

Mr. Reigel assumed his current position in 1968 after a two year apprenticeship with Standard Offset Printing in Reading. He is assisted part-time by Mr. Stanley Reed and also by students Dave Loesch, Steve Loesch, Phil Mets, Karen Kramer, and Kitty Bergin.

(The printing office would like you to note that they appreciate receiving the master copy of what is to be printed three days in advance of the date it must be completed).

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## Young Republicans

by Bill Fried

The Executive Board of the Young Republicans of Albright announced that the first general organizational meeting will be held 8:00 P.M., Monday evening, October 5, in meeting room number one of the Campus Center. All interested students are urged to attend.

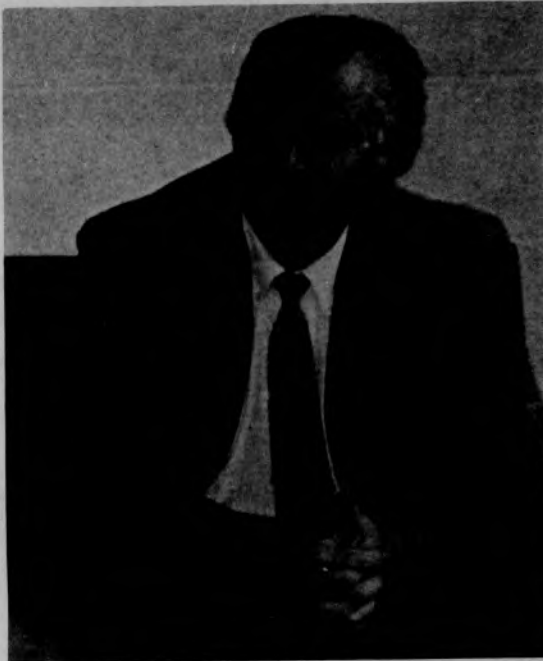
The Young Republican Club will be starting its third year as an active political force at Albright. The club was started during the 1968 Presidential Campaign. It was an integral part of Nixon's successful Reading campaign visit. Last year the YR's worked on local elections. Area political figures have been brought to the college through the auspices of the Young Republicans.

This year the YR's are planning active campaigns for Senator Hugh Scott and gubernatorial hopeful, Ray Broderick. Trips to Washington, Harrisburg and New York are planned. Help keep Republicanism alive at Albright by coming to the meeting Monday night.

## GREEKS

continued from page 3

ional fraternities on our campus. The grapevine has it that the traditional eating-the-spaghetti-and-meatballs-without-the-use-of-hands-ceremony may be a thing of the past. Pledging is becoming civilized. Yet, the same fundamental structure still exists—the you're in-you're out attitude. Do you want to participate in intra-mural sports, have those great week-end beer parties, and of course (most important of all) be able to attract the girls with those creative fraternal pins that certainly must anticipate their destination? Well then, sign up. Be up at the house 3-5 times a week (for study-torture purposes). Make your paddle so you may be the proud recipients of the established black and blue trademark. Memorize your Greek alphabet backwards and forwards. Hell with the culture. Memorize all the secret nicknames, passwords and codes. Make your brother's bed. Clean your brother's boots. Dare you not forget your brothers weekly diet (or post-mortem) with the appropriate descriptive dining room nomenclature. Get all your brothers signatures (and pearls of wisdom that should sustain you the rest of your life) on the paddle. Allow your brothers to unleash the results of their frustrations on you for the most hellish night. Wouldn't it be an interesting experiment to have fraternity on the campus? Sign everyone up! Introduce yourselves, and plan for fraternity. In answer to that earlier statement, I don't hate your fraternity. Man, you can't have fraternity as long as its YOUR fraternity.



## McLaughlin At Albright

by Margie Hollinger

Guest lecturer Dr. John J. A. McLaughlin opened the ecological seminar with his lecture "Conservation and Pollution". Dr. McLaughlin emphasized the false sense of security most people feel toward our natural resources, and the complete alienation men have developed among themselves and their environment. He stressed the immediate need for society to recognize the total problem of environmental decay and to become concerned and aware citizens in protecting the remaining resources.

Presently man's actions are accelerating the pollution problem. Many of the direct, obvious affects, such as smog and industrial contamination, are arousing concern and public interest. But the subtle, indirect affects, such as chemical food changes in plant and animal life, are equally damaging and often go unnoticed. All aspects of pollution—physical, chemical, biological, and thermal, need to be evaluated, and alternatives must be taken to protect life forms. Today more people are getting involved in education and research. Citizens are becoming informed on environmental analysis. Because we are living among the filth and pollutants of society, we are forced to take steps to conserve our resources and appreciate the beauty we still have.

The lecture concluded with a short portion of a film taken at Nouvelle, Caledonia. The film included underwater shots of unusual fish and sea animals. Some of the specimen, the shrimp fish, scorpion fish and featherstar fish, are already

threatened with extinction unless more efforts are made to conserve undersea life.

"The Ecology of the Future", Dr. McLaughlin's second lecture, concluded the ecology study. By defining the steps man must take toward environmental control, Dr. McLaughlin described the need for social consciousness. He pointed out to the group that most men lack an understanding of the dangers of society. Amid the fantasy of affluence, we do not know the reality of starvation.

One purpose to conserve resources has developed through solar, fossil, wave and hot springs energy. Power has increased with advanced methods of incinerator systems. Deactivation of radioactive waste material has established new possibilities for reutilization. Through the use of chemicals, rain and snow have been induced and controlled. Even the marine environment has opened new possibilities related to drugs, toxins, and antibiotics. Most likely the city of the future will exist upon recycled air and water. Fertilized zygotes may be artificially nurtured by foreign specimen. Cultures of tissues from sea animal life might offer new gourmet dishes to the table.

Dr. McLaughlin stressed that "science and technology will, may, and must develop for the improvement of mankind. Interest must begin at the local and state level and influence the laws of the national and international level. Trained, multi-disciplinary individuals are needed to realize the total ecological problem."

## Letters

continued from page 2

will attempt to project these feelings onto the community at large. This is not a healthy or desirable college-community relationship. The people of the Reading area deserve better than to be told that they need "education" on any issue, and especially the war issue. One thing that most of the area residents know is that, as stated above, the President has far superior sources of information than does any student. Fur-

thermore, any student who thinks he can succeed in his efforts by going out into the community with the attitude that he is smarter than the people he will be contacting, is in for a little education himself.

This letter should not be construed as a support for the current administration's war policies: It is not. The issue is not the war itself, but rather one facet of the proposed activities of the student-faculty group. Who will need to be "educated", and who will not? Will people oppose the President's policies because their friends are being educated? What about Vietnam veterans? Or relatives of servicemen killed in action?

Any student who feels that he may use the Reading-Berks area anytime he wishes as a means to extend his viewpoints is practicing ideological jingoism, and is going to create more problems than he can ever hope to solve.

Robert Garlin

### TO THE EDITOR

I sincerely was not sure if this issue of the ALBRIGHTIAN was not really a spoof. I finally convinced myself that it really was all for real. Why were there five articles on Y events? If these had been combined a bit I believe that more students would have read the information.

The feature article on "Squirrel" was cute, but human interest stories do not go on the front page of quality newspapers. Do they? The article which inspired this letter, the straw which broke the camels back so to speak, was an obscure article hidden at the bottom of page four lacking any heading what so ever. The article dealt with the action of the faculty and trustees enabling students to create their own courses which are desired by a number of students, and which if approved and staffed, could be offered on a one-time basis. The article also encouraged students to make recommendations for curricular changes and additions through student council. In an academic community where students gather to participate in the educa-

B. C.

continued from page 3

As a result of the recent hijackings in Europe, several precautionary measures to prevent similar incidents have been instituted. Among them, metal detectors. So far, however, only several women have been extremely embarrassed because of metal-lined bras.

Eighty miles outside of Alexandria, Egypt, the Russians have set up the newest of their radar tracking systems. Its range includes a space 80,000' up and 300 miles out, covering all of Israel's air space.

With the demolition of a few cars belonging to Albright students, perhaps it is too late to suggest that a traffic light be placed at 13th and Bern Sts.

Herb Nauss ('69) was dropped from the Phila. Eagles rookie list during their summer training here on campus—said he wasn't fast enough.

The Reading Bus Company has signed a contract with the makers of Lark cigarettes—all buses soon will be fitted with the famous "gas-trap filter."

Women's Lip: "Everyone knows women are superior, so why are they pushing for equality?"

Unknown Convocation speaker: "With all the lonely people in this world, it's a sin to be lonely alone."

tional process. I would think this NEWS would be in front page headlines. It should not only be of interest to all students as a tool for education but also because it seems to be an important motivation for a more liberal structure of education at Albright. This opportunity challenges students to be creative and to participate actively, not just passively, in their own educational process. I would hope that in the future the ALBRIGHTIAN would try to inspire students to take advantage of such academic avenues of education along with the inspiration to take a week end off with the Student Y.

Sincerely,  
Manetta Galusha

EDITOR'S NOTE: THE ALBRIGHTIAN RESERVES THE RIGHT TO LAYOUT THE NEWSPAPER AS IT FEELS BEST. NUMEROUS CONSIDERATIONS ARE TAKEN INTO ACCOUNT INCLUDING: READER INTEREST, THE QUALITY OF THE INDIVIDUAL ARTICLE, AESTHETIC PRINCIPLES, AND THE AVAILABILITY OF SPACE. THE ARTICLE IN QUESTION PART OF CRAIG SANSONETTI'S COLUMN, ON PAGE FOUR OF LAST WEEK'S ALBRIGHTIAN.



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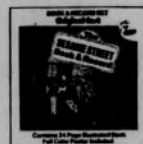
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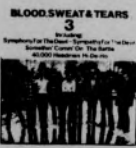
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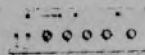


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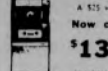
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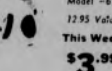
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# Interim Programs

During interim semester registration last spring, upperclassmen registered for regular programs and 17 for independent study; 14 of the offered courses were closed. For students registering October 5 through October 8, there are 46 courses with 547 places open. Upperclassmen wishing to change courses will be given the first opportunity, and course assignments will be given on a first come-first serve basis. Mr. Eylich, director of the interim program, explained that most of the places should be filled.

Courses in the spring catalogue with many openings available include Films and Filmmaking, Radioactivity and Nuclear Chemistry, The Art of the Short Story, Exploring the Universe, Poetry as Group Experience, Russian Linguistic Systems, and the Computer/Statistics Application program. None of these courses, incidentally, require prerequisites.

Two courses offered last spring will be slightly modified. The Philosophy program to be taught by Dean McBride, "Violence and Non-Violence in American Society," has been changed to "Violence and Non-Violence: the Ethic of Revolutionary Change," with both Dean McBride and Dr. Raith to be instructors. Students enrolled in the old course are automatically

enrolled in the new course. The "Writers' Workshop," formerly to be taught by Mrs. Rodriguez, will still be offered but with a new instructor, yet to be named. Both courses are still open.

In addition, there will be nine new programs. A special course, "Seminar in Publications Production," with Mrs. Philip Foner of Lincoln University, will have students learning about editorial work as it is done in publishing houses. Those students who successfully complete this course should have sufficient experience to do actual publishing work with a publishing firm.

The Classical Languages Department is offering two new programs: "Some Greek Roots of Western Civilization" (Gingrich) and "Our Roman Legacy" (Lohn). The English Department is offering "American Humorists" (Harding). Geology and Geography will be combined in "Environmental Human Geography" (Bogert).

The Psychology and Sociology Departments are offering three field studies: "Field Study in Psychology" (S. Smith), "Field Study in Social Psychology: Who Helps in Crisis" (Platt), and "Life Styles in Appalachia" (Prestwood). In addition, the Sociology Department will be offering "Leisure and Sports in American Society" (Voigt).

# Daniels Studies Fertilization Of Eggs

By Barbara M. Shumake

Reproduction by test tube, something for the future you might think, but it is being done right now. One of Albright's biology teachers, Dr. Donald Daniel did post-doctorate work this past summer, in this field at Michigan State University in East Lansing. He worked in the Endocrine Research Unit, whose purpose is to study the process of reproduction. Dr. Daniel was mostly involved with the idea of In-Brito fertilization of manalian eggs. Some of his colleagues did research on such things as aging and to what extent stress factors such as temperature and humidity play in the aging process.

Dr. Daniel used the Kressus monkey, which is a common monkey found in most zoos, for most of his experiments. The purpose of these experiments was to determine ways to control or to enhance fertilization of eggs. If further research continues successfully then a process

of taking unfertilized eggs out of the ovary, clinically fertilizing them, and then returning them to another animal to carry could significantly greater the number of off-springs that one animal could reproduce in a lifetime. Such as a cow, who can usually reproduce no more than eight calves in a lifetime, now could reproduce ten times that number in a very short period of time. In a country like India, where there is a lack of good meat and food high in protein, this could be of immeasurable importance to future generations as well as today's world.

One can see that this idea could help increase reproduction, but to the other extreme it could be used to control reproduction, and to put a halt on over-population which is a topic of great concern today.

Either way it is a very worthwhile project and one that should be pursued by men like Dr. Daniel.

# DR. HALL SPEAKS ON "ECO"

by Jeff Robertson

Dr. John Hall associate professor of biology and recognized ecologist, lectured on "The Eco System Concept: Implications for Homo Sapiens" Monday September 28 in the Chapel on Albright College Campus. The lecture was one of a series of lectures given Monday and Tuesday with the theme being man's

## ASGB

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relationship to his environment. Dr. Hall explained in his lectures the interaction of a living system within its environment. He pointed out that most special populations maintain a population level, that is, they keep their population numbers fairly constant as not to overproduce and starve themselves into extinction. But contrary to other animals, Man does not regulate his population level, he is overproducing. Dr. Hall stated, "Human beings must understand biological problems under the same principles as the animal populations. Man is the only one who outstrips his food supply."

The fact that the ASGB is a duly constituted body in direct association with the ALBRIGHTIAN, with the power to appoint and recommend the removal of the editor-in-chief, makes it the vehicle through which the student body could expect at least as much force upon the ALBRIGHTIAN as the trustees and the administration already wield. Only when the student body decides to use this vehicle by conveying its complaints and recommendations to the ASGB will it gain more meaningful control over its own newspaper.

Complaints and recommendations concerning the ALBRIGHTIAN should be mailed to the ASGB, Box 124.

Members of the board now include Alan Adelman (chairman), Bonnie Reheard (secretary), Dan Derewitz, Bob Dingle, Gary Yost, Jay Adler, and Joan Weisfeld. Student Council selected the present members of the ASGB last spring from those who had volunteered for membership on the board. The same procedure for selection of an ASGB for next year will take place during the 1971 spring semester.

relationship to his environment.

The natural energy flow was explained by Dr. Hall. The flow is from the sun to plants to herbivores and finally to the carnivores. The plant uses about two percent of the total captured sun energy. Herbivores then assimilate from five to eighteen per cent of that two per cent. Carnivores in turn

use twenty-five per cent of the five to eighteen per cent of the energy in the herbivore. The remainder of this energy is lost. Dr. Hall then commented that it takes nine tons of plant material to keep a human alive for one year, indicating the crucial situation of human population outstripping the food supply.

The concluding remarks of the lecture brought out the fact that the United States contains only five per cent of the world's population, but uses fifty per cent of the natural resources in the world. Perhaps we as Americans are the worst offenders of the ecological crisis.

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