

Campus Research

It is the function of institutions of higher learning to educate its students. This not only entails the presentation of relevant known material, but also the fostering of original thought and the development of research techniques. It is the purpose of this column to present a summary glimpse of the research, which is being conducted by Albright faculty and students.

Albright Seniors To Investigate Bats During Interim

by Nelson Braslow

Chiroptera, or bats as they are more commonly known, have been the subjects of intensive research by biologists, medical scientists, and even military weapons designers for several years. These flying mammals, although almost totally blind, are able to navigate and locate food effortlessly with a complex biological sonar system which has been of great interest to biologists and military designers. The bat's sonar operates by emitting periodic ultrasonic sound pulses of up to 100,000 cycles per second which are reflected when they hit any surface. By interpreting the delay before the echo is heard, the bat can judge its distance from an object. The sonar of a bat is so sensitive that certain fish-eating bats can locate their prey by listening for echoes from the tip of a fish's fin which may be only one-eighth of an inch above the water's surface. Bats have also been extensively studied for their ability to hibernate which extends their life spans to as long as 20 years, several times that expected for so small an animal, and for their medical significance as a transmitter of rabies, a viral disease which fatally attacks the central nervous system.

Dr. John Hall, in 1954, as a graduate student at the University of Massachusetts, began his investigation into the ecology of bats, and has since be-



Living in an artificially produced environment are fruit eating bats from Trinidad. They are being investigated by Dr. Hall's research team.

come one of only 30 research biologists in the United States interested primarily in the ecology of these animals. This January, as the new interim semester program goes into operation on the Albright campus, Dr. Hall and two senior biology students, Robert Nye and Kenneth Moyer, plan to initiate a unique "Introduction to Tropical Biology" in Trinidad. Dr. Hall has been to Trinidad three times in the past 18 months to conduct research into the ecology of a tropical

species of bat and plans to integrate his ongoing investigation into an innovative course in tropical biology during the interim semester.

In Trinidad, the team headed by Dr. Hall expects to collect data on the ecology of one species of bat, *Carollia perspicillata* (the short-tailed fruit bat) which is native to this tropical region, by collecting previously banded animals. In previous research, Dr. Hall has tested the reaction of tropical bats to the banding procedure which is necessary for the evaluation of popula-

tion movements and dynamics. In this preliminary investigation, 20 species of bats were banded and released, and as long as one year after banding, six species of banded bats were recovered, indicating the usefulness of the banding procedure. By collecting the previously banded short-tailed fruit bats, Dr. Hall hopes to elucidate any migration of these bats in the stable tropical environment and the population dynamics, such as the natality and mortality, of this species.

On the Albright campus, Dr. Hall is currently completing a

comprehensive bibliography of significant scientific literature on the bat. He anticipates, that when completed, this bibliography will contain over 10,000 entries and will be the most exhaustive bibliography available in this field. Once the bibliographic entries have been transferred to computer cards, a separate bibliography dealing with any desired aspect of the bat, can be extracted from the larger bibliography in a matter of seconds, thus sav-

(Continued on Page 8)

ALBRIGHT COLLEGE

The Albrightian

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No. 5

Koursaros Approached On Underground Films

Will the Albright campus see another year of underground films? This is the question being asked by many, and as of this date, the answer is uncertain.

Harry G. Koursaros, Assistant Professor of Art and traditional organizer for the underground film series, feels there is little problem concerning the continuation of this program. Koursaros believes a "large audience with a great wish to see films of this na-

ture" exists. Numerous people on campus have already approached him with inquiry on the matter. Supplemental support comes from last year's "reception of and excellent response to the series."

It appears that general appropriation of funds by the college is the main hold-up. Neither the Campus Center Board nor Student Council have budgets of any kind yet. This includes money for special events such as Ramsey Lewis and the Brooklyn Bridge.

Alex Polohovich, president of Student Council, felt money enough would be appropriated by the C.C.B. to include the underground series. Bruce Smith, president of the C.C.B., said, "At this point we anticipate that the Board will sponsor the films; however, the lack of any budget is preventing

any positive action in this direction.

"The underground cinema, more appropriately called the Experimental or New America Cinema," explained Koursaros, "is a handy word that has appeal. It refers to the cinema which has availed itself for freedom of expression . . . ; freedoms commercial cinemas have in the past been reluctant to take." Koursaros from reflecting the mood of the artistic community, underground films are the "celluloid manifestation of the new morality and new politics of this nation. As such, it is socially, psychologically, as well as aesthetically significant."

Not wishing to be as lax as the college already has, Koursaros ordered two films. They are scheduled for November 3rd and December 8th, both Mondays, for showing in the C.C.T. at both 7:00 and 9:00 in the evening.

Jews Unite on Campus

by Fred Michlielsen

In this age of automation, exploding populations, suburban sprawls, super mechanization, and the draft, it becomes increasingly difficult for any ethnic or religious minority to maintain their culture and thus their identity. So has it been for the Jewish and Black members of the Albright family. With the recent establishment of the Afro-American Society on campus, the Black students have produced a means by which they can unify themselves, and in so doing develop true understanding of themselves and their culture.

Even more recently a new Jewish organization, Chavairim (it means "Friends"), was organized. The purpose of the organization is to develop a stronger Jewish identity for Jewish individuals, and promote better understanding of the Jewish faith to all. The organization is not exclusively Jewish; its membership is open to anyone desiring it.

The real birth of the organization occurred last April when a so-called "Jew-in" was held. At that time tentative plans for the formation were discussed. The basic purpose of the organization is academic. Through discussions, guest speakers, lectures, etc. The group hopes to learn more about Judaism, and contemporary Jewish thought, and for this knowledge to flow freely over the campus. The first of the lectures is being planned for October 14.

The newly elected president of the group is Bob Corn, with Andrea Finkelstein, vice president; Glen Panzer, corresponding secretary; Lee Davidson, treasurer, and Joan Levitan, recording secretary. Mr. Adelman is the advisor.



Dr. Hall prepares a bat for experiments on its body temperature. Photos by Dan Devine

Home Economics Altered At Albright

The Home Economics program has undergone a change here at Albright. The new program is designed to emphasize the consumer aspects of family life as well as the psychological, sociological and economic problems while retaining a foundation in the physical sciences.

Miss Agnes Ronaldson, Professor of Home Economics, told the Albrightian of the program's changes. First of all, some of the courses that formerly were 2 semester, 6 credit ones were integrated into one semester, 4 credit courses. Second, there are courses that

aim to prepare the student for graduate work; there are: Community Services, Food and Nutrition in Business and Textile and Clothing in Business. In addition, one can prepare for college teaching in Textiles and Clothing, and in Child Development and Family Relations.

Another major change is that all freshmen choosing Home Economics now will be enrolled in a general A.B. degree program. This will not give a student a degree in Home Economics, but merely an A.B. de-

(Continued on Page Two)

Editorially Speaking . . .

In Group Definitely Out

There exists within the student council at this time a power-hungry clique which we of the ALBRIGHTIAN feel serves only as a deterrent to any progressive movement. It is to them that we address this editorial.

Down with the Homecoming Queen! Demand the resignation of the President! Abolish the Board of Trustees! But above all Destroy, Agitate, and Confuse. Let's tear to the ground everything about Albright College that now exists. Let's relentlessly challenge all authority in any way possible and anywhere we can. We'll respect no one, for we are the Seers. We are the self-righteous ones who know that which is all-just and all-good.

You are the ones who would cure the world's sickness by blowing it up.

How long can you cop-out? How long will it be before students realize that instead of working for what you profess you are simply taking the easy way out? Recently, over a trivial issue on campus, you told us the Homecoming Queen Contest should be abolished. You said that people judge such a queen by White, Anglo-Saxon, Protestant standards. It's unfair you said. But we ask you, will you ever educate these so-called prejudiced people by doing away with the contest? Are you afraid, or is it just too much work to get out with the students and teach them to appreciate the beauty of the Blacks or any other race? Perhaps you think that most students are stupid, hard-headed fools and aren't worth the effort, or maybe there's just not enough glory and grandeur in teaching what you profess. We don't know.

However, if one projects this philosophy into the greater problems confronting society he does find it distressing. For instance, we can assume that in the area of school segregation the solution is to tear down the schools. Likewise with a problem such as air pollution we would simply close down all the factories and trade in our cars for horses. Your action seems to us no better than the "twisted values" that you so vehemently oppose.

Or do you have some constructive thoughts? We of the ALBRIGHTIAN would like to give you the opportunity to clarify your views and values. We, as well as the student body would like to know exactly what you are striving for and how you plan to attain it. We know what you don't want, what we would like to know is what you do want. If you are willing to sit down and clearly define these things in a serious, responsible, and intelligent manner without profanity and juvenile humor, we would be more than happy to print it. If you are not willing or if you are unsure or if you don't have the time, we, the student body will understand perfectly.

Antiquated Restrictions Limit The Albrightian

Currently, it is administrative policy to prohibit the ALBRIGHTIAN from soliciting cigarette and tobacco advertisements as well as those pertaining to alcoholic beverages. The ALBRIGHTIAN feels that this prior censorship is not only unjust but unnecessary. The college in its catalogue has already reminded the students of the laws of the Commonwealth; and it has agreed since the events of last April to permit the students free choice in determining their own use of these products. In this light we feel that these antiquated restrictions should be eliminated.

In the estimation of the editors, the ALBRIGHTIAN is underfunded by 30% to 50%. While we realize that the college is at the present time trying to raise additional funds, the ALBRIGHTIAN would like to contribute as much as it possibly can on its own. This goal would imply the necessity of unlimited advertising subject to the discretion of the editor.

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Letters To The Editor

Environment Control

On the evening of Friday, September 26, 1969, a small group of Albright College students attempted to do what people the world over do all the time, that is, to improve the physical surroundings in which they spend much of their time. A goal of most people is to create for themselves a place in which they can feel relaxed, a place that fits their ideas of atmosphere, style, and convenience.

Albright students attempted to construct out of the dull, sterile, impersonal basement of the campus center, a location with character, a dynamic "niche" where the student or faculty member could "groove" to his own thing. For approximately three glorious hours, "The Albright Family" was where "it" was at. Faculty and student both found that there was a place to go on the Friday night Campus.

"There's something doing in the sub, let's postpone our trek down to Reading to pick up some girls till tomorrow and go see what's happening." Too bad that the action slithered back into the woodwork even faster than it slithered out.

That goddam juke box was off and people were having a hell of a good time. In the Albright sub, no less!

"Did you see this place last week, or were you one of the nine out of ten people that went home? I could have found more excitement at the morgue."

What happened? How come at 11:26 the most exciting noise in the sub was the thunder of settling dust? Let's find out what turned off the "turned on."

About 10:30, the place was really jumping. "The Albright Family" was swinging. However, Manetta, Jaap, Tom, Dave, and two or three other "Heads of the Happening," had disappeared. At five minutes before 11:00 the missing group (minus Manetta) appeared in the doorway at the bottom of the stairs from the lounge. Two or three shouts of "Anarchy" were heard.

11:00—Jaap made an announcement that the electricity had been turned off. (Supposedly a fuse had blown. However, after most of the excitement was over, it was noticed that the fuse had miraculously repaired itself.) It had been off for about 15 minutes. He also mentioned the fact that Manetta was upstairs being "talked" to by Mr. Vandersall, and that something about a charge of "participation" had been mentioned. His final statement was "We are being screwed!"

Five minutes later, Bob made an announcement. He said to take everything, except the posters, down and get it out of the sub in 15 minutes. At 11:15, everything, including the posters, had been taken out of the sub, and the tables were being wiped off. When Bob made his announcement, there were upwards of 40 people in the "Family" area. All helped with the cleanup.

As the "Peace American Flag" was being folded, several fists were raised and Taps was played on a Chiclet box kazoo. Almost everyone was standing or stood up for the ceremony. After this, the Alma Mater was sung with much dischord.

At 11:25 most of the group, including the guitars, went upstairs and continued singing. Manetta had reappeared in the sub.

The pile of Todd Richards' letters

pertaining to the Football Queen had been removed from their place on the sub wall by Mr. Vandersall. The pile, supposedly salvaged out of a trash container by one of the students, had been returned to its place before 11:25.

Note: Before the "Albright Family Happening" began, approximately 7:45, a brief meeting was held. The main purpose of this meeting, as pointed out by Manetta, was to get one important idea straight. If the "Albright Family Happening" met with any opposition, confrontation would be avoided. This was understood by all the "Heads of the Happening."

12:05—A meeting was conducted in the sub. Many connected with the "Happening," and many who weren't, were present. Five major points were brought forth:

1. Manetta's "talk" with Mr. Vandersall.
2. The "Happening" did not go entirely as planned, but still was a success and was controlled.
3. Cooking in the sub, by means other than those provided, is illegal.
4. Student Council meetings on 9/30 and 10/1 will have the "Happening" discussed.
5. The sub should be used and furnished as the students see fit.

The events described above were witnessed first-hand on the evening of 9/26 and the morning of 9/27. Many people present at the "Happening" can attest the fact that I was both there and observing the events. The reason that I am writing this report, is so that the facts on another attempt by the students at Albright College, to exercise their right to control the environment in which they must live, are not confused or lost.

On September 26, 1969, at Albright College, "Camelot" lived for three hours. Should we try again?

Robert W. Spegal
Class of '73

Minority Hit

My three years at Albright have brought enjoyable and memorable experiences, particularly with its students. Albright is a wonderful group of young men and women of which any college can be proud. But recently, I have been disturbed by a vocal minority that has reflected poorly on the majority of these fine students. This group verbalizes a humanitarian philosophy of life but their actions do little to exemplify this philosophy. Friday night this group displayed their total disregard for others by restricting students from a portion of the Campus Center canteen, an act that I feel was a reflection of their true feelings for the rest of the student body. I could linger on their misuse of center facilities but this is irrelevant to my major point, which is the hope that the vast majority of Albright students will prevail. Albright students have the right to be proud of their student body and their college. We, as well as all other colleges, have problems but these problems must be met with confidence, pride and positive solutions, not the negative destructive solutions of our minority.

Dale Vandersall

Kistler's Policy Questioned

Dear Editor:

I would like to ask a few questions apropos of the article in last week's Albrightian dealing with Dr. Kistler and the graduate placement committee. Dr. Kistler says, "One thing though, I refuse to help any student who doesn't look like a human being." This, mind you, immediately after he is quoted as saying, "The placement committee exists only to help the students." The students (he says) not some students.

What, I humbly ask, qualifies a

(Continued on Page 8)

The Albrightian

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FULL PROGRAM PLANNED SAT. FOR ALBRIGHT PARENT'S DAY

Approximately 600 parents and guests are expected to attend the annual Albright College observance of Parents' Day, Saturday and Sunday, October 4-5. The event focuses on the theme "The Albright Student . . . Beyond Graduation."

The activities commence with registration in the Campus Center at 9 a.m. Dr. Arthur L. Schultz, Albright president, will address the campus guests on "The Involvement of Parents" at 11 a. m. in Merner-Pfeiffer-

Klein Memorial Chapel after which dinner will be served. Dr. and Mrs. Schultz will be hosts to all parents at a President's reception later in the day from 4-5 p.m.

Panel discussions on "The American Economy in 1969-70" and "Food and Fashions" are features of the weekend. Participants in each discussion are Albright graduates who are recognized experts in their fields.

Addressing the subject, "The American Economy in 1969-70," planned for all fathers are: Robert D. Bowers, '56, assistant director of economic studies for the New York Life Insurance Co., New York City; Elmer C. Roth, '56, vice president, National Division, Irving Trust Co., New York City, and Mahlon M. Frankhouser, '54, vice president and deputy director, New York Stock Exchange, New York City. Moderator for the panel is Kenneth B. Artz '57, vice president and treasurer, Curtis Publishing Co., Philadelphia.

Discussing "Food and Fashions" for visiting mothers will be: Sally J. Lanz '56, assistant chief dietician, Reading Hospital; Nancy B. Wenrich '59, home economist, Metropolitan Edison Co., Reading; Martin Rosen '50, executive vice president, Talbott Knitting Mills, New York City. Emma S. Weigley '54, Philadelphia, former acting chairman of Albright's home economics department is panel leader.

All parents will be served a buffet supper from 5:30-7:00 p. m., followed by a night football game against Springfield College, Mass., at 8 p. m. The panelists will be the guests of officers of the Alumni Association and members of the board of trustees at the Wyomissing Club for dinner.

An early Sunday breakfast at 8:30 a. m., a morning worship service led by the Rev. Charles Yrigoyen, Jr., chaplain, at 10:30 a. m., and dinner at 1 p. m. will conclude the weekend activities.

Dr. Burket Gets Albright Post

Dr. Clifford A. Burket was appointed associate professor of education at Albright College, effective September 1, Dr. Arthur L. Schultz, president, has announced.

A member of Albright's education department in 1963-65, before joining the Pennsylvania Department of Public Instruction as teacher education adviser, Dr. Burket more recently has served as visiting lecturer and associate professor of education at Lehigh University, Bethlehem.

Presently, he is teaching Introduction to Education in the first semester of the Albright summer session, and fulfilling a similar obligation at Lehigh.

A graduate of Lock Haven State College, Dr. Burket received the master and doctor of education degrees from the University of Pittsburgh where he was graduate assistant and later teaching associate with supervisory responsibility for fifth-year graduate teaching interns.

Dr. Burket is a native of Altoona, Pa., and was teacher, coach, and principal of Portage Area Junior High School, 1950-61, before undertaking graduate studies at Pittsburgh. Also, he was president of the Portage Area Teachers Association.

A member of various State and National professional societies, and evaluation teams, Dr. Burket was director of the Pennsylvania Student Teaching Project, 1965-66, and currently serves as chairman of teams evaluating similar projects sponsored by ESEA of Pennsylvania. Also, he is director of a program in educational personnel development which he designed to assist inactive teachers to return to the classroom, and prepare model inservice programs.

A former president of Parent Teachers Association, he is active in the Wilson Area High School District, and chairman of its committee for foreign exchange students.

Among his publications are a doctoral dissertation entitled, "The Relationship Between Teacher Morale and Democratic School Administration," and several articles in *The Public School Digest*, the most recent of which "Teacher Morale and Democracy in Educational Administration" appeared in the spring of 1966.



Miss Rena Mae Lawrence, newly appointed chairman of Albright's nursing program.

Frats Await Fate On Housing; Goal For New Dorm Late 71

Recently, the Albrightian spoke with Dean H. Kelsey, Vice President-Business, on the subject of housing. Specifically, we were interested in ascertaining the future of the fraternities and sororities as they pertain to housing. Also discussed were the plans for a new dorm.

The structures which house

the fraternities and sororities (i.e., those that have facilities apart from the regular residence halls) are private dwellings that have been modified for group living. Not being intended for such heavy use, these buildings present somewhat of a problem to the college from the maintenance

standpoint, although Mr. Kelsey did say that at this time they are not "particularly uneconomical." However, he admitted that as time goes on, these structures will become more expensive to maintain each year.

It is, perhaps, with this thought in mind that last year Mr. Kelsey asked William Popp, Assistant Dean of Men, to talk with the presidents of the four fraternities on campus. The purpose of the meeting was to ask the fraternities to voice their opinion on desirable features in a dorm in the event that the frats would someday move into a dorm. Although the fraternities' suggestions were termed "helpful" by Mr. Kelsey, the organizations seemed reluctant to move into a dorm. He speculated that they apparently would rather hang onto the freedom that they have in their separate houses than move into a wing of a regular dormitory.

Budget Associations Discussed at S.C.

If the year's first meeting of Student Council is a valid indicator, the times are indeed a-changing. Vice President Richards opened the meeting by declaring that the normal rules of parliamentary procedures were to be modified to allow for a more informal atmosphere at meetings. Richards also urged the council members to keep in close contact with their constituents, but to vote according to their own consciences.

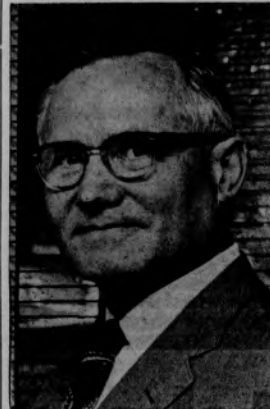
Budget allocations for various campus organizations were then discussed, and the money for the operation of The Albrightian, The Agon, The Domino Players, The Campus Center, The Afro-American Society, and Student Council were passed easily.

Debate arose over the apportionments for the YM-YWCA and The Cue. Student Council Treasurer Nelson Braslow reported that it was the Council Executive Board's opinion that last year's funds for the YM-YWCA were in excess of need. The Board's solution was to allocate money on a semester basis for the organization. The first semester's allocation was granted.

The Cue prompted the most interesting comments of the meeting. Last year's Cue came under fire, and several members expressed the feeling that the product was not worth the investment.

The motion to allocate the funds necessary for the operation of this year's Cue was defeated, and the motion was tabled pending the appearance of Cue Editor-in-Chief Bill Cooper, who will more fully explain to Council the aims and objectives of The Cue.

Positions in the campus-wide committees were filled with interested Council members, but positions in some committees are still open. The committees are Student Council Publicity, Constitutional Re-



Dean H. Kelsey

IT IS WISER TO BEND WITH THE WIND THEN TO BREAK WITH RESISTANCE.

Aescolapius and Aesop

vision, Students Rights, Special Investigation, Academic Affairs, Interim Semester, Interdisciplinary, and a short term committee to draft Student Council's reply to President Schultz' well-known "summer" letter concerning student demonstrations.

Mention was made of the Oct. 15 nationwide moratorium on the Vietnam War, which over 200 campuses are supporting, and a committee headed by Councilman Dufner was selected to accept recommendations for Albright's participation.

Albrightian Editor Jack Myers expressed interest in the program expressed interest in the progress of Homecoming preparations, especially the election of a Homecoming Queen. Council Vice President Richards replied that preparations were under way but that the Council executive committee felt that a Homecoming Queen was no longer an appropriate part of the weekend.

Thus ended the meeting of the Council.

(See Page 2)

Beginning Next Week

THE ALBRIGHTIAN ANNOUNCES

The Appearance of a New Column

The Doctor and the Lady

An Expert in the Affairs of the Heart, the Mind, and Other Parts of the Body

Send Your Questions to Box 107 c/o The Albrightian

The conversation then turned to the new dorm itself. The college is currently awaiting financing through the Higher Educational Facilities Agency. The hitch is that interest rates are so high now that the Agency cannot borrow the money. The college hopes, however, that arrangements can be completed this winter and construction started in the spring. Since it is already too late to have the dorm completed by September, 1970, the goal now is September of 1971. It will be located on the property north of the present dorm complex.

In concept the new dorm differs from the present ones in that rooms will be grouped in sixes and each group separated from the other. One group consists of five double rooms and a single room. Across the hall from this group of rooms will be a storage area, toilet facilities, etc. On the other side of this section is a second corridor along which the second group of rooms is located. The same theme is repeated in the other wing of the building with the two sections being joined by a common living-room. Thus, a total capacity of 44 men per floor is possible. Also included in the plans are two large rooms; one will be a recreation room and the other a lounge.

The Albrightian then asked Mr. Kelsey whether the same arrangement could be made for the sororities. He replied that it is "a real possibility." He added that some sort of financial agreement would have to be reached in regards to a special room if that room were to be used exclusively by one organization.

The City of Reading gave the college a bit of help by agreeing to give up Linden Street north of Richmond St. Now, instead of having four small tracts of land, the college has two larger ones. The land extends from Richmond Street to David Crystal, and is split only by Rockland Street which, like Linden beyond Richmond Street, is a "paper street." This means that the college will have greater flexibility in the placement of buildings when the need for further expansion becomes apparent.

Campus Co-Eds: New Styles of Fashion

By Bonnie L. Reheard

Fashion is always big news for young women everywhere. Notably you'll find Albright's co-eds knowledgeable on fashion "ins." Up on



Straps are big with shoes this year and are featured here in a two-tone return to the 30's style. The purse, of the new crushed calf combines with hardware to create a more stylish shoulder bag. The racing gloves are two-toned pigskin and can be worn with any casual look. Chains, new and versatile can be used as necklaces or belt.



New Rochelle, New York, claims Joan Levitan, senior English major as their fashion representative. Here Joan features fashion from her own wardrobe in a grey fur coat of imitation lamb set off by a striped scarf of brown, orange and grey.

stylish forecasts, our co-eds show what's being featured in the fashion field.

Since last spring, pants (not wranglers) have been making the scene. Co-ordinated bell-bottom outfits are being worn to classes, cocktail parties, our big name concerts, and are becoming a must in almost

Fashion Photos By Dan Devine

every girl's wardrobe. Cuffed or uncuffed pants are in with either the straighter, stove-pipe legs or with the wide flare of bells.

Skirts are on the rise, but the fashionable length is negotiable. Moderately short skirt lengths (three to four inches above the knee) to the just barely modest can be seen flirting on campus. The new skirt silhouettes, swingy and circular, or pleated, are set off by the new versatile scarf or chain belt. To accentuate the mini style, knee socks, at an all-time high, complete the "co-ed look."

Brief pant dresses are among the latest hits for college girls. The featured look ranges from the straight culotte pants to the fuller, less obvious style.

Dresses show the return of the more romantic look with lower necklines, cinching waistlines and full, flowing sleeves.

Today's most versatile fashion is the coat. Co-eds can be "in" with anything from the caped look to the maxi, ankle length style of years gone by. Fake furs play an important role for winter wear and can be found in various simulated animals.

Completing the "in" look are accessories—accessories of chains, combined or single for belts and necklaces; scarfs; rings, big and bold for every finger; gloves, racy and raring to go; handbags, from the wooden suitcase styles to the leather pouch.

Shoes are important for the finishing touch. Chunky and sturdy shoes are featuring the very practical stacked, wooden heel. Heels, going broad and thick, are worn with pants as well as skirts.

The Albright Student Governing Board has been organized by Student Council to act as a liaison between Albright students, faculty, Administration and The Albrightian.

Complaints or suggestions may be made to any member of the ASB or submitted to Box 612.

ASB
Gwen D. Kelly, Chairman;
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Diane Gebauer, a sophomore from Asbury Park, New Jersey, features the bell-bottom look combined with the long silhouette of her body shirt and accessorized by a gold chain belt. Her shoes are "in" with the thick heel, and high, squared front.



Accessories are in! Here combined with the new look of a wooden pocketbook are two "chunky" shoes, an abstract print scarf, and gold chain belt all ready to total the look of any outfit.

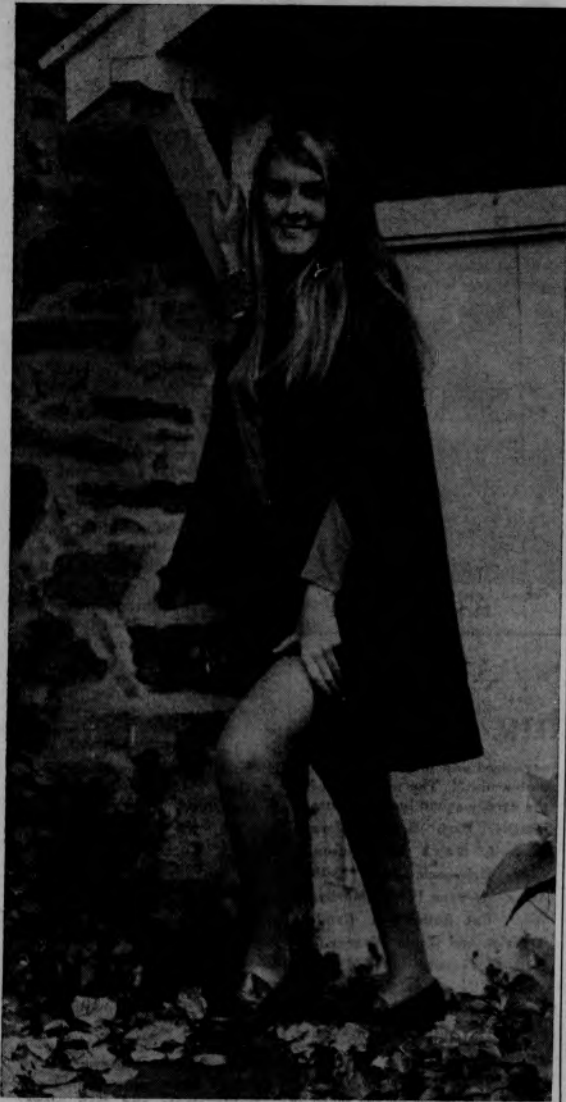
HOME ECONOMICS . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

the courses. Formerly, Home Economics majors were enrolled in the B.S. program. A language requirement is also part of the new program.

Miss Ronaldson told the Albrightian that there is a need for a man's point of view in many of

the courses. Therefore she expressed the hope that more men would enroll in at least a few courses. Such courses as Management of Family Living, Nutrition and Family Relations are relevant for men, as well as women, in family life, Miss Ronaldson noted.



Ready for a football game in the fashionable coordinate she made, Becky Betts, junior Sociology major from Towanda, Pa. models a mini skirt and double-breasted cape made of brown and rust plaid wool.

GAMMA SIGMA SENDS REPS. TO CONVENTION

Three Albright coeds attended the ninth national convention of the Gamma Sigma Sigma national service sorority as representatives of the local chapter, Beta Beta. They were Barbara (Carr) Kistler ('69), Edith Kerrick ('69), and Trina Ellenberger ('70). The meetings in Tallahassee, Florida from June 19-22 were attended by 350 representatives from all over the United States.

The theme of the convention—"Giving Sunshine Service"—relates the purpose of the gathering which was to unite the sisters for the sharing of ideas and aims. Many workshops were held during which the sisters heard about the projects being carried out by the other chapters.

Beta Beta was one of fifteen chapters to be awarded a Certificate of Appreciation from the March of Dimes for the work the chapter had done in this area. The chapter was also privileged to have two of its sisters, Mrs. Kistler and Miss Kerrick, chosen as outstanding sis-

(Continued on Page 7)

Adelmen Shines In Lion Loss

by Dave Much

In a hard fought battle last Saturday, Albright's cross country runners bowed to Juniata, 25-30. This marked the Lions' twelfth loss in thirteen meetings since the series began. Leading the pack to the tape was Juniata's star sophomore Weidler, who ran a strong race and has the potential to finish high in the Middle Atlantic Conference meet. In addition to first, Juniata also captured third place, and swept sixth, seventh and eighth, to put victory out of reach for the Lions.

The highlight of the meet for Albright was Co-captain Al Adelmen's second place finish with a good time. Two other strong runners for the Red and White were Co-captain Bob Dingle and beardless Mike Bl... who were fourth and fifth, respectively.

Though pleased by his first three men, Coach George Mack was surprised and disappointed by the Lions' loss. The Warriors have to solve a lack of depth if they hope to have a winning mark. This may be solved if Wayne Shierer's knee injury responds to treatment.

Next week's tri-meet with Gettysburg and Temple will be a real uphill climb. If the team gets some help from the lower runners, it might stand a chance against Gettysburg but it will be next to impossible to beat University powerhouse Temple.



With poetic beauty, Gail Aycox, sophomore from Washington, D. C., accentuates the romantic look in her printed dress of satin.

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Lions' Win Streak Snapped; Face Powerful Chiefs Next

Sparks Ignites Indians Attack

by Jon Marks

Juniata College, paced by the brilliant running of sophomore halfback Dave Sparks, snapped Albright's seven-game win streak, 20-7, Saturday night at Albright Stadium. The Indians, playing their first game under new coach Walt Nadzak, relied on a strong ball control game led by Sparks, Co-Captains Jim Hartland and Harry Gieking, and Quarterback Terry Turnbaugh. The Lions never quit battling and were in the contest until the end. Tailback Dennis Zimmerman led Albright with 128 yards on 33 carries.

The first period was pretty much a defensive standoff. Don Irvin returned the opening kickoff to the Albright 44 yd. line. But the Lion offense couldn't move the ball against the visitors' nine-man front. Quarterback Jim Strohl narrowly missed hitting end Rich Orwig on a post pattern that could have spelled six points. At the end of the quarter, Juniata scored on a one-yard plunge by Hartland. The key play in the 53-yard drive was a 37-yard sweep by Sparks to the one, where cornerback Steve Lobb caught him from behind.

Early in the second period, the Tribe tallied what proved to be the winning score. From his own nine, Sparks again turned the Albright flank, this time for 61 yards. A diving stop by Lobb again temporarily saved a touchdown. But with 4th and five on the Lions' 27 and Juniata in punt formation, the ball was snapped to the short man substitute quarterback Dennis Karli. Karli then passed to flanker Rocky Rockovan who carried to the six. Three plays later Hartland again scored from the one to make it 14-0.

The Lions then mounted their only sustained drive of the evening. Strohl capped the 64-yard 14 play drive by crossing over from the one. Sticking on the ground, Zimmerman led the march by picking up key first downs and one 17-yard gallop. Bill Cooper converted to make the score 14-7. Shortly before the end of the half, the Lions blocked a punt, but Strohl's aerial for Dennis Izzi was picked off by safety Joel Delewski as the half ended.

The third quarter was a defensive standoff. In the fourth quarter the visitors ate up nearly 10 minutes of the clock and ran off 15 plays before the Lions could get the ball. Albright then marched, into Juniata territory on the ground, but a Zimmerman fumble ended the Lions' last serious scoring opportunity.

With two minutes remaining Albright got the ball deep in its own territory. However, Strohl's desperation pass was picked off by Delewski who took it into the end zone to make the final score 20-7. Juniata's Sparks gained 192 yards on 26 carries mostly on sweeps around the Lions' left flank.

The Lions will need to open up their offense to get a better balanced attack, especially if they hope to beat Springfield. The defense played fairly well, but should be bolstered by the return of Bill Cooper to the secondary after he recovers from an ankle injury.



Tailback Dennis Zimmerman slashes his way through the Juniata line for an important first down. Photo by Henry Bush

Girls' Hockey Squad Has Attitude And Talent For A Winning Season

by Laurie Botto

The 1969-70 Albright girls' hockey team has combined new girls, new uniforms, and new hopes in a drive toward a winning season. Coach Mrs. Beatrice Ramsey states, "We hope to do better than last year. I expect quite a bit—a good many wins from a good

team." Team managers Cheryl Peck (chief), Ellen Goddard, Barb Bredbeck, and Carol Feeser have been working during intramurals to rouse school support for the games.

"The girls have a good attitude," commented Coach Ramsey. "We have spent a lot of time trying to get the team

organized and playing as a cohesive unit." The members of the varsity squad include Laura Beattie, Barb Bricker, Jane Bustard, Barb Christianson, Linda Driesbach, Janet McInaine, Maryann Pierce, Marilyn Ricci, Pat Sutherland, Lynda Trzaska, and Robin Wagner.

Both the varsity and J.V. teams are giving the special effort needed to beat the tough teams such as Muhlenberg and Lebanon Valley. The Lions' main goal is to snap Muhlenberg's 11-year jinx over Albright. Other teams on the schedule include new additions, Cedar Crest, Kutztown and Lancaster School of Bible.

The J.V. squad is preparing to meet these challenges with a team including Marion Bashore, Billingsly, Kathryn Durbin, Jerry Dindlik, Dorothy Nonamaker, Marjorie Parry, Jean Reganis, Stephanie Rainer, Carol Rothermore, and Nancy Ziegler. Marsha Stiles, Donna Cope, Nancy Mitchell, Judy Johns, and Sue Brown constitute the substitutes.

The team is ready and able and desires the student support necessary in maintaining a drive toward a successful season.



Varsity members Barb Bricker, Jane Bustard and Marilyn Ricci initiate practice in preparation for the team's first game. Photo by Ed Heere

Lions Underdog On Parents' Day

After a tough defeat at the hands of a powerful Juniata eleven, Albright faces another big team in the Springfield Chiefs Saturday night at Albright Stadium. Springfield was the top small college team in New England last year with a 7-2 record. The Parents' Day clash will mark the end of the series between the two teams, and the Lions will be thankful to drop the Chiefs and pick up Delaware Valley.

In the two prior meetings, Springfield has posted 20-10 and 30-7 victories. In the first game, Albright scored with no time expired when Jim Kearns recovered the opening kickoff in the end zone. Bill Cooper added a field goal and the Lions took a 10-0 lead into the locker room. But the Chiefs stopped an Albright drive on the one and marched for three TD's on the ground to earn the triumph.

Last year at Springfield, Ted Afien, the Chiefs' fine senior halfback, scored three touchdowns and kicked a field goal and four PATs. Fullback Don Buddington and Quarterback Joe Greska will return to lead Coach Dunn's T formation with an occasional slot back attack. The Chiefs led 9-0 at the half, but Albright scored a third quarter touchdown to narrow the margin to 9-7. However, Springfield's superior size and numbers (a seventy-man squad) wore down the smaller Lions.

The Chiefs were a 28-22 loser to New England power Amherst last week and will be striving hard to regain the winning pattern. They are a ground team using mainly off tackle slants and trap plays. They feature a defense that is very strong against the rush.

It is obvious that the Lions will have to show a completely different style of attack if they are to even make the game a contest. The linebacking will have to improve and the defensive left side will have to stop the power sweep. Coach Potskian will have to provide some offensive wizardry to get Albright on the scoreboard and the fans from falling asleep as was the case in the Juniata game.

The prognosis is not too good. A consensus poll of THE ALBRIGHTIAN sports staff has the score of the game being 28-7 with the Chiefs on top, and Dennis Zimmerman will carry the ball only 80 times.

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The Sportsman Speaks: Horn Holds Three Varied Posts But Football Remains Number One



"How do the girls see me?"

by Ron Rasansky, Sports Editor

Not every man is capable of holding three positions simultaneously. It takes a unique individual, and Walt Horn is such a man. A newcomer to the Albright campus, he is the new backfield coach of the football team, Assistant Dean of Men, and Housefather of East Hall.

Coach Horn, as he prefers to be called (Dean is too pompous and Mister is too informal), has made the difficult transition from high school to college ball. He feels the college kids are more knowledgeable; they are more experienced in fundamentals. As the man on the hot spot, he shows no signs of panic or desperation, that might hit someone who has the job of molding together a new secondary following the loss of Seibert and Nauss.

The coach instructs his men to recognize defenses. He drills them to not only use their quick reactions, but also to be aggressive. "When we're on defense, we're attacking. This was evident last year. But I want to have all four deep men going for the ball."

Having starred at Moravian as a defensive back, Coach Horn commented about the value of football. "Football is everyone working together, doing his own job for a common goal. It is something that carries on after you leave the field. It makes you push yourself. It gives you pride. It makes you a more disciplined person and in this way gets you ready for life." As you look at his eyes, you can tell that this was not said to sound corny or heroic, it was a remark made out of pride and determination.

Since this is his first year at Albright, Coach Horn is especially appreciative of the excellent facilities

for football. He stated that having all the coaches on campus, a trainer as capable as Bill Helm, and a training table with good food, are advantages that many other M.A.C. schools in our conference do not enjoy.

The team takes up many hours of a normal day. But it is worth it. Coach Horn has passed his first test at Lycoming. But the games do not get easier and he realizes the constant need for adjustment and improvement. The answer is more hard work at practice.

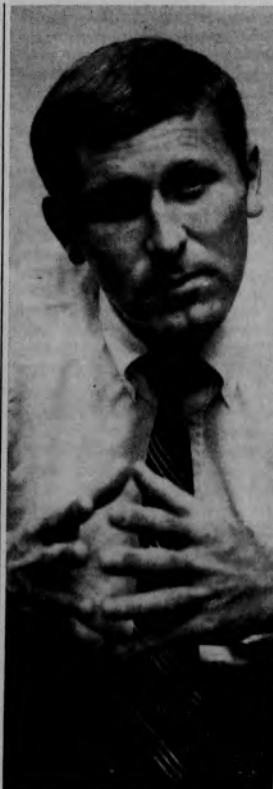
His free time is spent by taking care of housing problems. This is his function at the present time as Assistant Dean. During the year he hopes to spend more time working with underclassmen in matters of academic counselling. Coach Horn is not a disciplinarian, thought he has made one trip to Smith Hall to quell a small war. Recruiting in the East and North Penna. areas leaves little time for relaxing by watching football on T.V. or just spending time with his wife Mary Ann.

A completely unique experience is his living in a girls' dormitory. He thinks it is interesting that the girls do not regard him as a father image because of his age, but do not quite see him as a bosom buddy either. As yet he joked that he has not had to make any bed checks.

He reads THE ALBRIGHTIAN faithfully and surprisingly agreed with the predictions of the paper in regard to the team. "If we stay healthy, we have a good chance to equal last season's record." A new type of Administrator—one without an office, he enjoys talking with students and usually finds time to do so in his busy schedule.



"Well, I'm too young to be a father image."



"But, I guess I'm not a bosom buddy either."

The most interesting aspect to me is that he is happy in what he is doing. He has no complaints, always a smile and a kind word. With a lot of pressure on him he has remained cool and yet determined to fulfill each of his three jobs to the best he can.

S. C. Elections

(See Page 3)

Smith—Bob Emerick, Peter Davis, John Morgan.

Crowel—Robert Camp, William Baker.

East—Bonnie Wenger, Laura Heinke, Marge Perry.

Walton—Marge Raker, Karen Welsh, Beth Strebach.

Teel—Manetta Galusha.

Court—Larry Brodey, Garry Drizin, Brian Compton.

Daywomen—Bonnie Brown.

PAT—Bonnie Reheard.

Mo—Debbie Anderson.

Chi—Kathryn Schneider.

APO—J. Wilson.

Zeta—

Kappa—John Motyka.

Pi Tau—R. Rittenhouse.

Selwyn—Jean Billingsly, Karen Bomba, Janice Nedal.

Men—Dennis Deysner, Eric Brossman, Robert Dufner, Richard Krebs.

Albright Olympics Resume With Night of Charades

Recreation leads the list of planned activities coming up for the Campus Center doings. Next Wednesday night, the popular Albright Olympics resume with the first event being a night of charades. For those that are not familiar with the Olympics, the Campus Center Board holds a series of Olympic Events during the year in which teams are invited to enter. The team that has the most points at the end of the events, is the team that walks away with the first place trophy. This year there will be four events with some old and new games being tried. Charades is one of the new events. All organizations are urged to enter all the events.

Monday starts the bowling league sign-up. More details are coming about how the league will be operated. The bowling league gets under way on the 20th of October.

This is parents' week-end at Albright and the activities have been curtailed somewhat. The Campus Center Board had hoped to have an evening of jazz tonight, but that event has been re-scheduled for a later time. Instead, "Raisin in the Sun" will be shown in the Campus Center theatre for 25 cents at 8 p. m.

There was such a good response for the bus to Lycoming, that the Board is running a bus to Gettysburg. Gettysburg is a two-and-a-half hour drive from Albright, so relax on the bus. The deadline for the sign-up for the bus is October 8th. Box lunches will again be provided. The cost for the round trip to Gettysburg is two dollars and fifty cents.

Please don't forget that tickets are still available for the Ramsey Lewis concert. Homecoming is not far off . . . October 18th. The concert begins at eight p.m. Tickets are three, three and a half, and four dollars. Get them at the Campus Center Desk, or at the door the night of the show. Ramsey is one of the finest entertainers at the piano . . . you may remember "Hang on Sloopy" or "Wading in the Water." Both songs sold over a million copies.

Here are some of the events that you can look forward to in the near future: Marx Brothers movies, a three-day pool tournament, a hootenany, horror night on Halloween, another mixer, and an old fashioned dance marathon. Some of the movies that are still yet to come: "Walk, Don't Run,"

New A.W.S. Position

As a result of last year's revision of the AWS constitution, appointments will be made to fill three positions on the new AWS board. These positions are open to all women students whether they are resident or day students. The three posts are those of activities chairman, publicity chairman, and co-ordinator. The co-ordinator will be responsible for attending meetings of various campus organizations in an attempt to coordinate AWS activities with other campus functions. All girls interested in these appointments are encouraged to contact Sandy Klein (Box 626) or Robin Caccese (Box 425) immediately. The appointments will be made before the next meeting scheduled for October 9.

"The Dirty Dozen," "Born Free," and "Harper."

By the way, congratulations to those who won the Talent Show competition, also to those who participated. The judges all agreed that this was one of the best shows they had seen, and it was very difficult to choose the winner.

Intramurals Begin With Touch Football

The men's intramural program, sponsored by the athletic department in conjunction with the IPC, begins its first competition this week with touch football. This sport always seems to be a good median for expressing group rivalries, and the enthusiasm generated by these games is often felt by the spectators as much as the players.

This year there are ten teams entered—the four social frats, A Phi O, daymen, two independent teams and two frosh teams. Some of the top teams are briefly previewed below.

The Zetas, winners last year, must be ranked as pre-season favorites, led by QB and MLB, Kevin O'Keefe, along with top receiver, Chuch Mayhew, and new brothers, Scott Sheidy and Mark Fulton. The Z's are an explosive team with a winning attitude.

The Kappa's, the only team last year to defeat the Zetas, lost only one man through graduation. Their league leading defense last year should be even stronger this season with the addition of sophomore Terry King. The Kappa's prospects dimmed last week, however, when their excellent and versatile center, MLB, and kicker Fred Weaver, was hurt in a motorcycle accident.

The Pi Taus, outstanding last year though ineligible for the trophy, lost their entire defensive team and QB through graduation. Their returning receivers, Paul Lehatto and Brian Sowers, are perhaps the finest in the league. With sophomore Porter assuming the QB duties the Pi Tau offense should be as strong as any. Their revamped defense remains the key to their success.

The APO's had a disappointing season last year and should be better this one providing their QB, John Ryder, is not injured or unsigned. The return of Steve Goldberg should strengthen their defense.

There is also a strong independent team captained by Don Means. Their main hope for success stems from their outstanding receiver, Garth Shellhammer.

Gamma Sigma . . .

(Continued from Page 5)

ters in the Delaware Valley region. As a result of elections at the convention two Albright graduates received national posts. Mrs. Kistler (president of Beta Beta 1968-69) became the regional director of the New York City area. Miss Virginia Ettinger ('68) is the new regional director of the Delaware Valley region of which Beta Beta is a part. Miss Ellenberger is serving as the president of the local chapter for 1969-70.

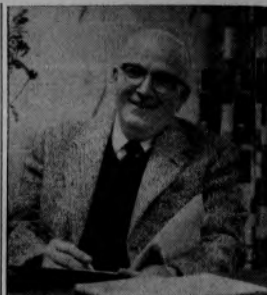
Bat Investigation . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

ing many days of library research. A much needed catalogue of the 800-1,000 known bat species is also being compiled.

Dr. Hall has been maintaining a small colony of bats in the basement of the Hall of Science, and has recently been successful in raising the tropical short-tailed fruit bat from birth to maturity entirely in captivity. This accomplishment has not been previously reported and is significant for the investigation of the importance of the natural environment in bat development.

Teaching and research are synthetic in Dr. Hall's opinion, and unlike the stereotype of the research oriented professor who cannot escape fast enough from his students and classes to return to the laboratory, Dr. Hall actively tries to involve his students in all aspects of his scientific research. Science to be vital must constantly probe the limitations of present knowledge and seek the stimulation of discovery, and for these reasons, Dr. Hall engages himself and hopes to engage his students in the process of science, research.



Dr. Samuel B. Shirk

Dr. Sam Shirk Admissions Director Resigns From Albright

Dr. Samuel B. Shirk, Director of Admissions and Director of Extra Session at Albright is resigning to take a position with the Pennsylvania Department of Education. His new post will be Director of the Bureau of Institutional Studies and Services. Dr. Shirk's duties will be to evaluate credentials for professional licensing, to administer community service, to continue education programs and to counsel with all colleges and universities in matters of charter, academic upgrading and general research.

When asked why he is taking the new post, Dr. Shirk said that "it offers a challenge and an opportunity to become further involved in higher education in Pennsylvania."

Dr. Shirk is a graduate of Wyoming High School ('33) and Gettysburg, where he received a bachelor of arts degree. In 1942 he got his M.A. and in 1948 a Ph.D. from the University of Pennsylvania. He taught English for six years at Hanover High School (York, Pa.). He also taught at Haverford School, the University of Pennsylvania, and Lafayette College. In addition, he taught here while on Albright's administrative staff.

During his 18-year stay here, Dr. Shirk was active in putting out the college catalogue, working on alumni affairs, student financial aid, college publications, student dramatics and publications.

'Dr. D' Appointed To Cytology Congress

Dr. Gino DiVirgilio, professor of biology, was recently appointed a member of the organizing board of the Fourth Pan-American Cancer Cytology Congress. Dr. DiVirgilio served in this capacity previously,

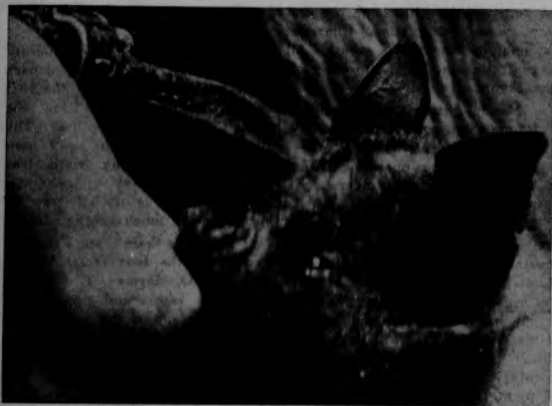
at the third Congress, two years ago.

The Congress is responsible for discussing and evaluating the work of recent scientific research.

Dr. DiVirgilio is a member of the organizing board, Dr. DiVirgilio, with the other members, meet in New York and screen submitted research papers,

and group them according to topics. In addition, they answer scientific inquiries involving research, and plan the social events for the Congress once it convenes.

Dr. DiVirgilio also serves as the chairman for one section. As chairman he directs the discussion of the papers that have been previously assigned to his group.



Fruit eating bat nibbles on the gloved finger of Dr. Hall.

Letters

Policy Questioned

(Continued from Page 2)

student for humanity; the length and style of his hair; a clean shave; the length or shape of his nose; his skin color; his ethnic background; or his politics? As an eminent historian, Dr. Kistler should surely recall the most infamous example of a man who once sought to prescribe the criteria for humanity (remember—blonde hair, blue eyes, fair skin, Aryan blood?).

Has Dr. Kistler been to any graduate school lately? Has he seen the droves of strangely clad, hairy, bearded students who seem to be surviving graduate education quite well? Or are they all communist spies in drag?

Does the placement committee know about this statement and support it? Do Professors Harry Kourсарous and Gino Di Virgilio, for instance, support this kind of outright intolerance?

And finally, if this is not merely a deplorably eccentric statement, but represents the actual policy of the graduate placement committee, shouldn't the "Ad Hoc Committee for Policy Study" activate itself to investigate the reasons or not eliminating or radically altering the makeup of this committee?

Brett Gamble

of the academic community of Albright College. The text of the letter is as follows:

Robert Stephen Dufner

An open letter to Richard M. Nixon, President of the United States of America:

We, the undersigned administrators, faculty, and students of Albright College, condemn on moral, ethical, and political grounds the American military involvement in Vietnam.

Together with hundreds of academic communities across the United States, we call for the unilateral and total withdrawal of American armed forces from Vietnam.

We support the proposal of U. S. Senator Charles J. Goodall of New York, that recommends "the withdrawal of American military personnel and the assumption of their combat functions in an orderly fashion on a schedule set by the President with a required termination date of December 1, 1970."

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An Open Letter to the Parents of Albright Students:

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We are extremely proud to have them, and we would be equally proud to have you, their parents, too. We have a national reputation for fine Pennsylvania Dutch cooking within a pleasant and historically interesting old Country Inn. (But please call Mrs. George, our hostess for a reservation; we have limited space.)

Sincerely,

The Innkeeper
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October 3, 1969