

# THE DEPAUW

Vol. CXVIII, No. 5 September 30, 1969 DePauw University, Greencastle, Indiana

## CCC questions observers' presence

By MARY GANZ,  
Staff Editor

Much of the discussion at Thursday's meeting of the Community Concerns Committee (CCC) dealt with the pros and cons of "open" meetings.

The first problem confronting the group Thursday was whether or not to allow the estimated 40 observers that convened at the Phi Kappa Psi house to remain.

Dean of students William McK. Wright, chairman of the committee, began the meeting by asking everyone other than "official members and observers" to leave. This was in accordance with the CCC's decision last spring not to hold open meetings.

Nobody left.

Mike Smith, student body president, said he thought it would be all right for the students to remain. The debate was launched.

Miss Nelle Barnhart, associate dean of students, spoke against seating the observers. "We spent one whole meeting discussing this," said Miss Barnhart, "and not — oh, well — zoom it out of the picture. I feel against the informality of this procedure."

Dick Dean, Student Court president, said that the need for closed meetings "no longer exists."

Norman Knights, executive vice president of the University, pointed out that the CCC set up the procedure not as an "attempt to secrecy" but as an aid to better communication.

Jeff Blane, Phi Psi president, moved that all observers be seated for the meeting. The motion carried 8-3, with Miss Barnhart, Knights and Tom Lister, former Sigma Nu president, dissenting.

### Petition introduced

The second problem faced by the CCC arose when Dean pre-

sented a petition which had been signed by approximately 750 students.

The petition urges the committee and University officials to formulate "clear" policy statements on several issues of concern to students.

Issues raised by the petition include questions on the role of University security police; search and seizure policy; the possibility of a student-run cooperative bookstore; out-of-town visitation, and students' rights to due process of law through Student Court.

Dean moved that the committee hold an open meeting in the Union ballroom next week to discuss the issues raised by the petition.

He said that a "special meeting" was needed because of the seriousness of the questions raised by the petition.

Knights opened discussion on the motion by saying that it was contrary to the previous motion to seat observers only for the current meeting.

Lister agreed. "I'd hate to see another University Council," he said. "I urge the members to remember the spirit in which the committee was organized. We have always been willing to discuss instead of demand."

Blane said in support of the motion that the CCC's function was also to deal with "potential crisis situations" — and the questions raised by the petition, he said, were "potential bombshells."

### Not 'normal' issue

Dean pointed out that the situation should not be handled in a normal way since the issues were not being raised in a "normal" manner.

Smith also spoke in support of the motion. "Let's quit play-

ing around," he said. "There's a tremendous need to get these questions answered."

He then suggested that the meeting be simply a hearing, not a debate. The purpose of the meeting, he said, would be to allow students to speak to the petition so the committee would get a sampling of the student viewpoint.

Wright classified the meeting as a "fact-finding" one. When the motion came to a vote it passed unanimously.

It was decided that the open meeting would be held Monday night, 7-9 p.m., in the Union ballroom.

### Agenda subcommittee formed

Other business included the forming of an agenda subcommittee and the discussion of vi-

ability evaluation.

Before the meeting was ad-

journed, it was suggested that

the agenda subcommittee set up

dates for the CCC to discuss the

roles of various University bodies

(such as Association of Women

Students, Senate, the administra-

tion and enforcement bodies) in

relation to the CCC.

## Allen praises Apollo flight, calls for further exploration

By TRACE CHRISTENSON

Dr. Joseph R. Allen, National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) astronaut, defended the space program and emphasized the need for the United States to continue exploration of the moon and space.

Allen, Friday's convocation speaker, is the son of Prof. J. P. Allen of the economics department.

A 1959 DePauw graduate, Allen said the trip to the moon last summer "was worth every penny we spent." He termed the trip not only as "scientifically a jackpot" but also "an exciting goal that stimulates research and education."

The 32-year-old civilian astronaut said, "Nine more flights to the moon in addition to Apollo 11 will be made with the hardware which is already built and paid for with the \$25 billion price tag being given to Apollo 11 alone."

He said that all the money involved was spent on earth and "very little was left on the moon's surface."

The citizens, he said, have to answer the questions of priorities by voting and contacting the people that represent them.

Allen's speech was highlighted by a 30-minute film on the flight of Apollo 11. The film depicted the voyage to the moon, the period spent on the lunar surface, and the flight back.

Allen said, "The flight is es- sentially the work of eight years, involving at various times over 400,000 Americans."

Following the movie Allen



Dr. Joseph Allen, NASA astronaut and son of DePauw economics professor J. P. Allen, addressed an overflowing crowd of DePauwites in the Union Building ballroom Friday morning. He spoke on the nation's space program and showed movies of the Apollo 11 trip and moon landing.

—Photo by Bikin

commented on the "missions which are definitely planned by NASA for the next few years."

Apollo 12, to be launched next month, "will repeat the flight of 11 but to a different landing site," he said.

"The landing will provide more moon rocks from a differ-

ent area, but most important, will prove that eleven's success wasn't just luck," he said.

"Apollo 12 will be followed by 13 and 14, and most likely by six more moon missions after that up through 1973-1974," he said. Allen added that in the later flights space modules will carry small roving vehicles and enough life support systems to last three days on the lunar surface.

Allen also described an earth-orbiting laboratory slated for 1972. The lab, called Workshop, will provide space for three astronauts to live for a possible period of six months.

Allen divided the contributions expected of such a lab into two separate groups.

One type of experimentation in the lab "will involve investigation looking away from earth," he said.

Data will be collected "that bears on such questions as the origin and evolution of the earth, the solar system, our galaxy, and the entire universe, perhaps on the origin and evolution of life itself," Allen explained.

The other type of investigation would be of a "more immediate practical nature," he said.

Allen added, "The lab will car-

(Continued on Page 6)

## This week's convocations feature folk song service, foreign affairs

A "Folk Worship Service" held by the Reverend Larry Curtis and a talk on "The World in Crises — A House of Commons View" by Colin Jackson, Member of Parliament, will be the presentations at the convocations this week.

Colin Jackson is a specialist on foreign affairs in the House of Commons. He will speak at 11 a.m. in Meharry Hall. He is

a graduate of St. John's College, Oxford, and a Barrister at Law.

During his travels Jackson has met many world leaders such as President Johnson, President Nasser, Mrs. Gandhi and President Kaunda. He visits America each year and frequently visits Asia, Africa and the Middle East.

Jackson has held several important positions in the Commons including Joint Chairman of the Council for Education in the Commonwealth and Chairman of the Fabian International Service.

He writes a weekly column covering the United States and Commonwealth and is a regular broadcaster in Britain on radio and television.

On Wednesday at 10 a.m. in

Gobin Church, the Rev. Larry Curtis will present a "Folk Worship Service."

Rev. Curtis has just come to Bradley from the United Methodist Church in Indianapolis.

A frequent speaker for youth groups, Rev. Curtis plays the guitar and has appeared in Folk Services statewide, as well as TV, and radio. He and his wife have recorded eleven folk songs entitled "The Words of the Prophets" that have been used in worship services throughout the state.

Rev. Curtis received his B.A. degree in 1960 and his B.D. in 1963 from Eastern Baptist in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania and has had graduate study at Lancaster Theological Seminary.

men were taking an interest in

Senate.

The candidates presented by the CFR will be at-large candidates and will thus be voted upon by the entire student body.

## Freshmen organize pressure group, seek candidate for Senate election

By BOB EBE

A group of concerned freshmen met Sunday afternoon to make plans for an intense campaign, aimed at adequate freshman representation in Student Senate.

The outcome of the meeting is an organization known as the Committee for Freshman Representation (CFR).

Approximately 25 students, representing the three freshman girls' dorms and several freshman men's groups, began formulating plans for the upcoming at-large senator election. They are placing emphasis on new, well-informed, and definitely enthusiastic freshman senators.

The CCC made plans Thursday to hold an open hearing Monday at which students could air their opinions regarding the petition. (For information on the questions raised by the petition, see CCC report in this issue.)

The petition, authored by students Clark Adams and Pete Konkle and Peter Cremer, instructor in the philosophy and religion department, had been signed by approximately 750 students Thursday.

"I hope the administration will deal with it promptly and adequately," said Dean. The issues there have been neglected for years. The search and seizure issue and due process have been pushed under the rug. It's time these issues came up."

Major emphasis at the meeting was placed on finding the eight freshmen who would best represent the students. Any students who are interested are asked to contact one of the CFR members.

## Fontaine anticipates enrollment to remain consistent at 2450

"As you begin your freshman year, we in the office of admissions and financial aid have already begun to work on next year's class," Louis Fontaine, admissions director, told the freshman class on September 7.

Next year's enrollment, Fontaine said later, is projected as 2450, the same size as this year's student body. This will require a freshman class of between 700 and 740 students.

The actual size of the class of 1974, Fontaine pointed out, depends on such factors as the number of students studying abroad and the size of this year's graduating class.

The majority of the summer's CORRECTION  
In Friday's The DePauw, Preston Moore was identified as temporary student body vice-president, a position which does not exist. Moore is a senator from Longden Hall.

## 'Up, up and away'

### Phantom decorators strike ads building

Someone must have had a party in the Studebaker Building Sunday night.

At least they went to the trouble of decorating the two huge glass front doors—with balloons.

The DePauw received an anonymous phone call Sunday evening about 8:15, hinting that all was not well at the administration building. With visions of flames dancing through their heads, the senior members of the staff ambled across campus to see what was up.

A check with security officer Russell Clapp, in his office next



Robert H. Farber, dean of the University, grins broadly as he descends the steps of the administration building late Sunday evening. Behind him the doors of the building stand decorated with balloons, inscribed with slogans such as "Change the world" and "Give a damn." A The DePauw staff member inspects the handiwork.

—Photo by Bikin

## Experts assail student drug abuse

Experts in drug abuse told campus leaders that students turn on to drugs and marijuana to experiment and search for answers to emotional problems.

The drug workshop, sponsored by the University, had some 75 invited guests. Representatives of living units, student organizations and University personnel were present.

The workshop, which was videotaped and is available to living units, featured three experts in the drug field. Melvin H. Weinswig, professor of Pharmacy at the University of Wisconsin, conducted the workshop.

### Widespread drug use

Weinswig's lecture centered on the pharmacology of drugs. He discussed the various types of drugs and their effects on the central nervous system.

Weinswig who noted that drug use is widespread, said one-seventh of drug prescriptions go to Americans who "need" tranquilizers to escape anxiety. He noted that there are estimates of 100,000 addicts in the United States and predicted that the figure will double by next year due to youth experimentation with drugs.

People turn to marijuana and narcotics as a problem solving function, according to the expert. "Marijuana is a perfect introduction to stronger, mind-expanding drugs," Weinswig said.

### Drug legalization

Noting the pressure some are raising for legalization of marijuana, Weinswig asked if our country could afford to potentially double the problem alcohol presents. Weinswig said there are six million alcoholics and that ten thousand people die each year from alcoholism.

Dr. William A. Reuse, director of the Division of Drug Control, Indiana State Board of Health, advised the group on trends in drug abuse and legal aspects of the problem.

Dr. Rouse noted that "If there are any two campuses that are similar to this problem, we are unaware of it." He said availability tends to define the types of drugs being used.

### Categories of drugs

Above all, the number one drug used on the campus is marijuana, according to Rouse. He estimates that two thirds to three fourths of the drug users on the campus are pot smokers.

"No one is an expert on marijuana, and this is the reason you get so many conflicting reports about it. There is very, very little medical evidence on the subject," Rouse said.

Rouse explained that much confusion about marijuana is caused by its legal label as a narcotic and its pharmacological position unrelated to narcotics. He noted the relative ease in finding marijuana growing wild in Indiana and credited its availability for its high use.

Second on the list of drugs used on the campuses is goof balls, or barbiturates. Rouse noted that such drugs are more addictive than hard narcotics like heroin. The effects of such drugs are release of inhibitions and moral codes. Many acts of a criminal nature are performed under their influence, Rouse said.

A third drug commonly misused are the amphetamines. Rouse said they have been used on campuses for 30 years as pep pills around examination time to keep students awake. A new trend is to pop bennies, amphetamines, for their aggressive effect on the personality.

### Influence of crime

When asked the influence of organized crime on marijuana traffic, Rouse said that he felt the influence was nil. "The majority of the hard stuff (narcotics) is controlled by the organizations," he added.

The Indiana Dangerous Drug

Law of 1961 is the major statute used against drug sellers or users in Indiana. The law allows the court to convict individuals of either a felony or a misdemeanor on the first offense. A second offense is an automatic felony. The federal laws on drugs, known as the Farris Uniform Narcotic Act, can be used if drug violations are tried in federal court.

"We have plenty of laws, local, state and federal, to cover everything," Rouse commented.

"No law compels you to turn in information. I don't care if you are a counselor or anything; no evidence mandates you to turn someone in," Rouse said.

Explaining that people who

do volunteer information perform a service, Rouse said they never call anyone to testify against their will.

"Many times in court, under oath, we are asked where we got our information and we say an anonymous phone call or an unsigned letter. We lie," said the Indiana official.

Asked about the implications of being at a pot party, Rouse said the burden of proof would be on the individual to prove he hadn't participated.

Rouse said that law enforcement officers are more concerned about getting the source of supply of drugs on college campuses than the individual users.

## Drug users seek answers, doctor advises conference

Stressing the theme that drug users are people with deep psychological problems, Dr. Ivan F. Bennet, senior physician, medical research division, Eli Lilly & Co., told students that drug users need psychiatric help, during the Drug Education Workshop last Saturday.

"From childhood on they have been taught there is drug for any kind of pain there is. We've led the way by turning to drugs to relieve anxiety, depression, fatigue and insomnia," Dr. Bennet said.

Drug users are searching for answers. Dr. Bennet stated, "They want to know who they are, the meaning of life and the meaning of nature and their relationship to it."

Drugs offer a panacea or all the user's problems, according to Dr. Bennet. They feel they will get a mystical experience, disillusion of the ego boundary, and a unity with God and nature.

Dr. Bennet estimated that between 20 and 50 per cent of college students have tried marijuana. Of this group some 65 per cent try it once or twice and then quit. A second group of 25 per cent use it as a status symbol while a small group of 10 per cent become habitual users.

These people are searching for answers and need help, the psychiatrist said. When asked what expulsion from the University or arrest could do to a drug user, Dr. Bennet said, "It would be very damaging to the personality. It could permanently influence and harm a student's life."

"I think it is wrong to penalize an individual with legal penalties and interfere in a person's life. I think the immediate concern should be to determine if an individual needs psychiatric help and see that it is available," added Dr. Bennet.

## Boycott committee sour on California grapes

By FRITZ ETTL

(Ed. Note: The National Student Association has reaffirmed a resolution presented by the Mexican-American students supporting the California table grape boycott.)

On Monday, September 15, the Putnam County chapter of the Grape Boycott Committee came into existence.

The Grape Boycott Committee is an off-shoot of the Delano grape strike of 1965, and is dedicated to the prevention of the buying, selling, consumption, and production of California table grapes.

The strike at Delano and the subsequent formation of boycott committees throughout the United States does not represent another upsurge of 'new leftist radicalism' or 'communist infiltration.'

The Grape Boycott Committee is merely a popular organization designed to put pressure on a particular industry in this country, primarily the table grape producers of the southwestern states, who we feel are being unfair in relation to the employees of that industry.

The committee is a labor movement dedicated to non-violent principles.

There are, however, a number of ramifications which must be considered. Because the majority of the workers employed by the grape producers are Mexican Americans, Chicanos, there is certainly a racial connotation to the movement.

Because the Delano strike revolved around the issue of farm labor, and resulted in the organization of the National Farm Workers Association in June, 1966, the whole spectrum of the farming industry and the rights of agricultural workers must be considered.

The Grape Boycott Committee is dedicated to the cause of the largely unnoticed farm laborer in the United States, and supports the efforts to organize them into unions, and curb the disastrous situation of migrant and farm workers all over the country.

When the purposes of the grape boycott are put in the context of overall farm labor conditions, the regional and racial limitations of 'la causa' are put into better perspective.

By forcing the agricultural entrepreneurs involved in the pro-

duction of grapes to recognize the validity of the organization of unions and collective bargaining rights for people involved in the production of their product, a precedent is being set: that farm labor, like any other labor group, is entitled to protection from exploitation at the hands of the agricultural industry.

The idea is by no means original, it has simply been applied to an industrial group which hitherto was not considered in the context of industry.

Every other major labor force in the country is protected by unions, ranging from auto workers to high school teachers.

It is only natural, then, that

the labor force which is responsible for the feeding of the nation be represented and protected from abuse.

Why the formation of a grape boycott in Putnam County? It has come to our attention that California table grapes are being sold, and consumed.

We are asking that the people of the area refrain from this. We put it in the form of a request, and ask that the principles of the committee be supported.

Steps are being taken to make our position known, and if necessary further steps will be taken to make it clear that we are adamant. Please DON'T BUY GRAPES!

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## Jenkins made NAA official

Judith Jenkins, instructor in physical education, has been named Midwest Director of Intercollegiate Archery for the National Archery Association (NAA).

Included are Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, and Ohio, in which over 100 colleges are represented. Miss Jenkins suggested that each state should be represented individually since it is more costly to travel to different states.

"The 1970-71 NAA tournament is planned for Oxford, Ohio and there is a possibility we may host the 1972 tournament," Miss Jenkins commented.

Next Saturday, October 11, DePauw will host an invitational archery meet. Eighteen schools were invited. Among those attending will be Indiana State

University and Anderson College. Men and women students will compete from several of the institutions.

Students may practice for the tournament tomorrow at McLean Field at 4 p.m. and every day of the week of Monday, Oct. 6, at 4 p.m. The tournament will begin at 10 a.m., with practice starting at 9:30 a.m.

Two divisions will be set up — one for beginners and one for former participants.

The WRA intramural archery tournament will begin next Tuesday, Oct. 7, continuing through Oct. 8, 9, 10, 11, and 12, at 4 p.m., at McLean Field.

Participants must shoot at least three out of the six rounds. Targets will be set up for beginning and advanced archers.

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**The DePauw Book Store**

**Rain plagues annual Lambda Chi event****Miss Watermelon Bust: Debby Tong**

By LACHLAN SMITH

Lambda Chi's Watermelon Bust was climaxed Saturday with the crowning of Debby Tong (Pi Beta Phi—Phi Gamma Delta) as queen of the annual event.

The coronation was preceded by a runoff with Linda Gordon (Delta Delta Delta—Delta Chi). According to audience applause these girls were the best of the six finalists chosen Thursday evening.

Also in Saturday's competition were Meg Travillion (Alpha Gamma Delta—Bishop Roberts), Margaret Keesee (Hogate 4—Delta Kappa Epsilon), and Diane Peterson (Mason—Phi Kappa Psi). Due to illness finalist Judy Lambert (Delta Gamma—Longden) was unable to appear at the contest.

Before the voting by the audience, M.C. Don Strathearn put each girl on the spot with the question "Why do you think you should be Miss Watermelon Bust?". Answers ranged from "I've got measurements of 33..." to "ribbet".

Supplementing the pageant were numerous other entertainments. The "Blues Underground" from Indianapolis provided the music for the afternoon. In the Watermelon Throw Contest Ralph O'Brien and Tom Spice, representing Beta Theta Pi and Hogate 2, won with a toss of 25 feet. Bonnie McBane (Alpha Chi Omega—Lambda Chi) won the Seed Spit-

ting Contest.

Held back by the constant threat of rain the crowd was "not what we had expected" accord-

ing to Jim Weaver, chairman of the event. "We had about 500 people in and out the whole day."



Bursting with pride, Debbie Tong, Pi Beta Phi, with her escort John Cammeron, is awarded the Watermelon Bust plaque by Bobbie Cookin, last year's winner.—Photo by Nunex

**CAM to discuss rush policy, sensitivity**

Christian Action Movement (CAM) is planning a new year with a well-scheduled calendar of events, according to the Rev. Donald E. Bossart, instructor in philosophy and religion.

On the agenda are study action groups held at the CAM building.

The first group met in the CAM building last Sunday to kick off the studies done in the past year on Greencastle.

What are the major problems in the Greencastle-DePauw community? What may be done? These are questions posed by interested students.

"Rush Policies" is the topic of the second discussion group today at 7 p.m. Freshmen and upperclassmen will get together to discuss the good and bad aspects of rush and some probable solutions.

Bossart said persons interested in Christianity in its application to the life of the student can attend "Relevance of the Christian Life Style." The discussion will be October 2 at 6:30 p.m.

**International center adds 13 new foreign students**

DePauw has become "home" for 13 new international students. Their addition brings the undergraduate total of foreign students to an all-time high of 30.

Also, six graduate students from foreign nations are completing their studies begun last year.

The 13 new students are representatives of 11 different countries.

Each has been assigned a "buddy" from among the veteran international students. The "buddies" will assist the new students throughout the academic year.

The following students are now staying in campus living units: Yukihiko Ayusawa, Japan, Phi Kappa Psi; Yacine Diop, Senegal, Lucy Royland; Jack Floor, Holland, Bishop Roberts; Roderick Koskuma, Tanzania, BR.

Also, Man Hi Lee, Korea, Longden; Rosemary Mabila, Swaziland, Lucy; Julian Murage, Kenya, BR; Youssoupha N'Doye, Senegal, Longden; Ul la-Maija Niskanen, Finland, Alpha Omicron Pi.

Also, Amadou Sene, Senegal, BR; Athanasios Stasinos, Greece, Longden; Almar Workneh, Ethiopia, Hogate; Mirjam Zummer, Yugoslavia, Alpha Chi Omega.

DePauw now has international students from 23 different coun-

Sensitivity retreats, designed after the nation-wide sensitivity movement, will be involved in a quest to know the "self" and how the "self" relates to people, Bossart said. Verbal and non-verbal expression will be a part of the experience.

Individuals interested will leave the campus October 17-18 to go to retreat centers. Trained leadership will administer the tests and games.

A "Tutorial Service Project" organized by Lynn Tweedie is recruiting this week and will be training next week. They are working in conjunction with the Clay Owen Putnam County—Community Action Program (COP-CAP).

Students interested in racism, legal rights and other topics can sign up at the CAM building. "Political Concerns" is a group that meets to discuss any topic where interest has been shown.

The "Friendship Facilitator" was originated for anyone who

wants to meet more people, Bossart said. Those involved in CAM would like to see emphasis on friendship rather than pressure for dating, he added.

People may sign up to "be a friend" in hopes of getting rid of ulterior motives in the social system, he said.

There is a possibility for a new group which would be concerned with educational reform and what makes up education at DePauw. Wednesday at 9 p.m. will be the first meeting to organize the discussion group.

**AWS sponsors all-campus songfest; living units participate in 'Sing-Thing'**

As of now there are 14 living units entered in the Association of Women Students (AWS) all-campus sing Friday night at 7 p.m.

"We have over two hours worth of entertainment," reports Peggy Schatz, co-chairwoman of the "Sing-Thing". Each group performs for at least ten min-

utes, and possibly longer.

According to the applications Peggy has received, most of the music will be folk, folk-rock, or popular style. Groups are planning to sing such numbers as "Both Sides Now", "Aquarius", and several other selections from the musical Hair.

Living units entered in the "Sing-Thing" are Alpha Gamma Delta, Alpha Phi, Alpha Tau Omega, Delta Delta Delta, Delta Gamma, Delta Zeta, Kappa Alpha Theta, Phi Delta Theta, Pi Beta Phi, Mason Hall, Lucy Rowland

Hall, the Pickers from Kappa Kappa Gamma, and a duet from Phi Gamma Delta.

Applications are still being received.

Keith Schroerlukke, a junior, will be master of ceremonies for the "Sing-Thing". "This will be very informal, a bring-your-own-blanket type of thing. It's not a competition," Peggy added.

The singing will be held on East College lawn, behind the Union Building. Admission is free, and cider and doughnuts will be sold.

**ATTENTION SENIORS**

The GRADUATE RECORD EXAMINATIONS will be administered on campus Saturday, October 25, 1969.

Seniors who are applying to graduate schools for scholarships, assistantships, fellowships, etc., should consider taking the GRE on the 25th. JANUARY GRADUATES should check with their major department concerning the comprehensive GRE requirement and plan to take the GRE Advanced Test on the 25th if required.

Applications and Bulletins of Information are available in the Bureau of Testing and Research, 2 Harrison Hall.

GRE applications must reach Princeton, New Jersey, by October 7 to be eligible for the October 25th administration.

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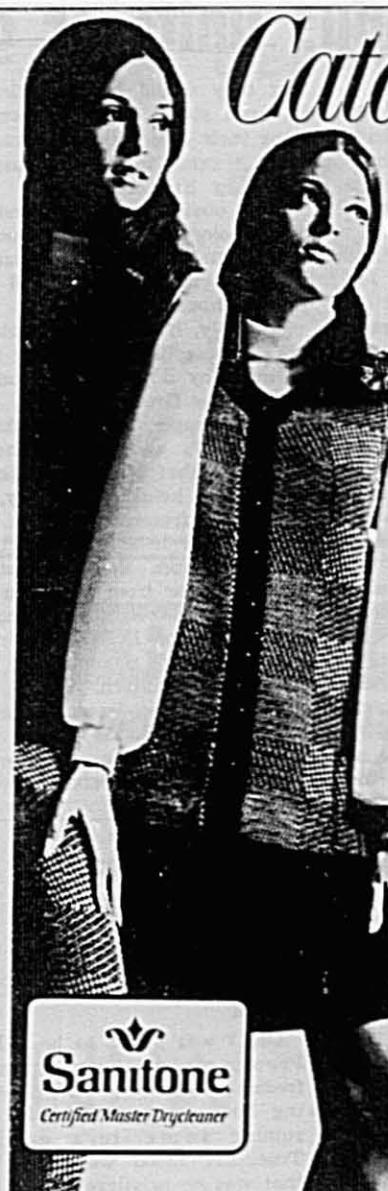
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# The DePauw Editorials

## We need protection

Our country's congressmen need to get busy. Do you realize that Americans can do a lot of things which may be harmful to them? Something's got to be done.

It is still legal in America to chew gum that is not sugar free. Sugar should be outlawed from gum, it can rot your teeth. And what about the effect of sugared gum on America's overweight population? Something needs to be done to protect us.

Unfortunately gum isn't the only problem. Americans, in spite of numerous warnings as to the dangers, continue to drink coffee. Coffee contains the dangerously addictive drug caffeine. Worse, coffee is a social drink and coffee drinkers are constantly encouraging more addicts by having coffee parties, etc.

Equally in need of protection are America's women. Millions of American women continue to be in misery because the 12-hour girdle is not law. Sub-standard spandex leaves its mark on many of our society.

Congressmen, wake up. Protect us. Keep us from harming ourselves.



## Letter to the Editor

### Filling campus units or giving OIT people chance

Dear Editor,

Speaking as a moderate and typical DePauw student, I have a complaint to voice. Administrators, why are you making a big issue over the question of out-in-town housing?

The choice offered to Tom Sorg and Cutter (Walter) Pae was unfair. Tom Sorg lived out in town last year (in the same apartment where he now lives) so why has he now been commanded to "pick up a contract" or leave?

Since he is an honor student with a strong financial reason for living out, perhaps he is to be the example of University power in regard to out-in-town housing.

Or on the other hand, since Sorg does have such a strong case, maybe the administration fears confrontation from other students who would like to move out of their ten foot cubicles!

If this second possibility—that of confrontation—occurs, the administration would seem to then have a valid reason for saying

that they would be in difficult financial straits. Yet on examining their case a bit more carefully, I came to the conclusion that they have no case.

First, obviously the University, as a whole, will lose more money if students are dismissed than it would if they simply lived in private housing.

Secondly, if the administrators are so concerned with filling the dorms, why do they continually support the Greek system?

For example, where do high school boys stay on Honor's weekend (that is when Honor's Weekend is held)? They stay, of course, at fraternity houses.

KTK gets lists of prospective freshmen from the administration office or from the dean of students. It seems that becoming a part of DePauw, in the administration's mind, means belonging to a fraternity.

This belief is ironic, because logically the dorms should be filled with students, who would not, if not subtly coerced, choose to join a fraternity.

### Freshmen girls learn fast; stand up computer dates

By TOM SCHUCK

The following are some comments made to me by several of my more disillusioned friends on campus.

"I was once under the impression that DePauw breeds snobs. I stand corrected. DePauw attracts snobs. How about the computer dance last night? Well, girls, I'm proud of you."

Saturday your freshmen women outdid yourselves. Ah yes, the old image consciousness that DePauw has bred into me over the past four years manifested itself in your hearts in only three short weeks.

Scared that perhaps you might end up with some "grossout" and ruin your image, you proud coeds made many a young man miserable.

Oh, I was proud to be a DePauwite when I heard a young freshman honey proudly boasting how she had succeeded in ruining some guy's evening. True, her blood was blue but that was no privilege to sign up for a computer dance and then enjoy standing up some guy.

If your ego could not stand tolerating some poor, less-privileged freshman who is scared to death, why in the world did you sign up?

I wish The DePauw would print the names of those who did stand up people so that we could have a freshman social register this early in the year.

Oh well, girls, bask in the glory of your first coup. Going to write home about it?"

## Mortar Board begins forum on University issues

By KITTY O'DONNELL

ED. NOTE: Kitty is chairman pro tem of Mortar Board.

Mortar Board has a long history on DePauw's campus. In 1918 Mortar Board was founded as a national senior women's honor society, and a chapter was installed at DePauw the following year.

Each spring, new members are chosen from the junior class on the basis of their "discriminating service, responsible leadership, and the application of scholarly principles to personal and general problems."

We hope to raise money for a substantial scholarship; proceeds from the Old Gold Day balloon sale will go to this fund. We are considering various service projects.

But we also have a new concern, which we think will be valuable to us as individuals and which we hope will benefit the

DePauw community at large: we plan to make Mortar Board a forum for discussion. And we plan to present our consensus or differences of opinion in The DePauw.

Certainly spokesmen for various viewpoints already exist; some positions are already expressed in The DePauw. It is not the intention of Mortar Board merely to provide yet another polemical column.

Its members, singly and collectively, have no axe to grind. We plan to discuss problems and issues which are of concern to the university community and to thinking people in general.

Any action we take as a group will not be the result of impetuosity on the one hand or tradition on the other, but will be our response to a situation which

we have studied and tried to understand so that we might see how to help.

Members of Mortar Board come from every segment of the campus and therefore may be expected to reflect differing points of view. We may not always agree, and we will wish from time to time to express dissenting opinions.

We will be discussing issues we feel to be important, and it is our hope that our Mortar Board forum will stimulate campus discussion of serious topics.

Girls nominated last spring who have indicated that they wish to accept membership are: Cynthia Adolphsen, Suzanne Barker, Karen Brown, Diana Buckthal, Jo Ann Hackett Carlton, Christina Carney, Marilyn Ehman, Sharon Garner, Barbara Hesser.

Also, Denise Hilliard, Karen Kaegi, Laura Landrum, Katherine McClave, Kitty O'Donnell, Kathryn Preston, Mary Keppen Putnam (transferred), Ann Rogers, Linda Shaw, Barbara White, and Nancy Zippel.

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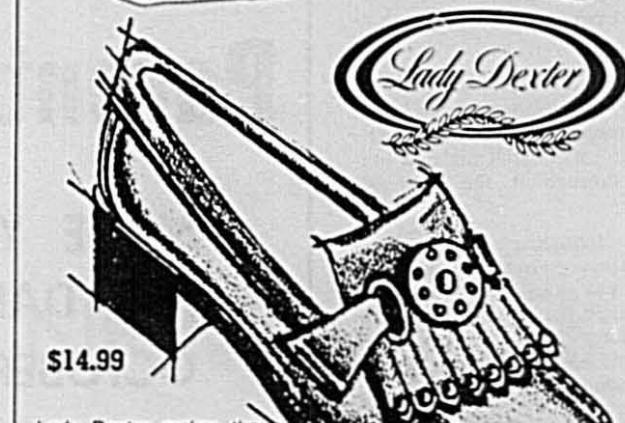
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## Harriers cop top places, but lose to Valpo 25-30

By J. B. McFADDIN

DePauw's cross country men were nipped 25-30 by a solid Valpo squad at Windy Hills last Saturday, September 27. This defeat makes the Tigers 0-1 in conference action.

However, DePauw claimed the two best runners in the competition as Ralph Lowery and Warren Johnson proceeded to take the top two places. Lowery's time over the rugged four-mile course was 21:57, Johnson's 22:05.

Unfortunately for the Tigers, the following five places were swept by the opponents. Valpo's first runner, Farnsworth, finished in 22:20, noticeably a "good jaunt" behind Johnson. Completing Valpo's scoring attack, in fourth through seventh place were Elsen, Stivers, Davis, and Wilkinson, the latter turning in a time of 22:52.

Just a "stone's throw away" from Valpo's fifth man was Joe Kacmar at 22:54 and Jim Ges-

sler at 22:58, magnifying the proximity of the meet.

DPU's last scorer was Scott Shafer with a run of 23:04, the Tigers earning the first, second, and eighth through tenth slots. Coach Harvey mentioned, "Now that we have a 1-2 punch, we'll have to work on developing a balance."

Harvey was not altogether displeased at his team's performance but remarked that it might have been better had he been able to "get the entire team together at any one time last week." Harvey cited "injuries and labs" as the major cause for the disassembled state of the squad.

Harvey added that the Tigers as a whole are still not in "quite as good of shape" as they were last year at this time. However, the harrier coach was quick to point out that Lowery, Kacmar, and Shafer all had better times in this meet than in the previous season.



DePauw's Isaac Kandaki (11) attempts a fourth quarter rally during Saturday's soccer season opener against Ball State. Kandaki, from West Africa, tallied two out of the three Tiger goals. Number 13 for DePauw is Eric Reidenbach.

—Photo by Nunez

## Mets escape from cellar to gain impossible dream

By J. B. McFADDIN

Only a few days remain in the 1969 professional baseball season, and the "writing is on the wall" in the highly followed East Division of the National League.

Taking into consideration that there are numerous disappointed Cardinal fans on campus, and an even larger number of astonished advocates of "Cub power," it is only fitting that The DePauw dedicate a portion of its time and space to the everlovin' New York Mets.

It seems as if it were only yesterday that Casey Stengel was sitting silently in the dugout undaunted by his team's loss of a doubleheader, contemplating the situation realistically as being a lost cause.

And who could forget the "million dollar infiels" who varied each season due to the capabilities of former infielders like Marv Throneberry? "Marvelous Marv," as he had been dubiously dubbed by an unscrupulous sportswriter, was the Met first baseman in the days when the crippled and the elderly felt that they could move with more authority and accuracy than anyone who wore a Met uniform.

But yes, Bob Dylan, O bearded prophet, "the times they have changed," and the never-say-die heroes of our largest city have clinched the East Division championship, emerging as a virtual diamond dynasty.

On the 15th of August, the very day this editor's hay fever arrives, the Mets were 9½ games behind the Cubs. However, from that date on, the Mets won 10 straight games, 26 out of their next 33 to be exact, and by the middle of September had overtaken the slumping Cubbies or is it flubbies. The Cubbies might have "fired up" at this point for one last drive, but it was ascertained that the average Chicago citizen's rallying cry was not "Cub power" at this point, but "Roll on, Chicago Bears."

So the Mets have done the impossible, the "Goliath" is conquered for the time being, and the fairy tale will be complete if they go all the way.

It is my sincere apology that this article could not explain exactly how and why these unbelievable athletes proceeded to suddenly win game after game and wrench the title from Chicago in one month. However, no one really knows the answer, except that they did, in fact, play solid ball throughout the entire season.

No one can take anything away from manager Hodges, Swoboda, and the rest of the gang, for they are essentially a strong club. Nevertheless, how can one actually accept the fact

It was also implied by Harvey that senior Bill Syverson, number two in the ICC last year, "might be available later, but will be in questionable shape." Syverson has been tied up with

dental school appointments. With the Great Lakes Meet at Ohio Wesleyan coming up on October 4, the Tigers, in Harvey's words, "definitely have their work cut out for them."

## OWU Bishops kill Tigers for second loss in a row

By BILL MONTGOMERY

Ohio Wesleyan mauled DePauw for the Tigers' second straight setback Saturday afternoon by a lopsided score of 55-0.

Rich Henley scored 3 touchdowns and Tom Mulligan 2 in the opening game for the Bishops.

Ohio Wesleyan hit quickly for 3 TD's in the first quarter and led 21-0 at the end of the period. Chris Lambert found paydirt after a 30-yard jaunt, and Henley scored on runs of 12 and 5 yards.

Ohio's Tom Burke had a busy afternoon kicking 7 of 8 extra point attempts in addition to scoring one touchdown.

Tom Flossie and Tom Mulligan clicked for 2 TD passes covering 62 yards in the second period and 15 in the third.

### Touchdowns continue

Henley scored his third touchdown in the 20-point fourth quarter while Tom Peyton and Burke bucked over from the 2 and the 3, respectively.

Henley took game rushing honors, netting 161 yards in 28 carries. Flossie connected on 7 of 10 passes, and backup man, Steve Chase, 5 of 6 for the Bishops.

The Tigers' only threat of the game came with two minutes to

go in the first half as they moved the ball to the Bishop 3-yard-line, but quarterback Roy Pottenger was dumped trying to pass on fourth down and 2.

### Game statistics

	OW	DPU
First downs	22	11
Yards rushing	370	105
Yards passing	184	82
Comp. passes	11-16-2	5-15-1
Fumbles lost	2	4
Punting avg.	41	7-38
Penalty yardage	60	46

## WRA opens gym for coeds tonight

Tonight all coeds are invited to attend WRA's first open gym of the year. The sauna bath, pool, exercise room, and sports will be available from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

There will be an open gym every first and third Tuesday. All attending will add participation points for their living units.

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# Bauhaus design exhibit at IIT in Chicago awes students

We just kept staring at the dates.

Photography and architectural drawings of buildings which we call "contemporary design" were dated 1925. They might well have been 1952 and we wouldn't have noticed the passage of thirty years.

For all of the 51 DePauw students who went to the "50 Years Bauhaus" exhibit at Illinois Institute of Technology Thursday, it was a journey into timelessness.

Even those who had done a little "homework" on the German Bauhaus school of design before going to the exhibit were awed with the functional and yet beautiful furniture and buildings, paintings and photographs, drawings and dancing which the Bauhaus professors and students started a half-century ago.

#### The Show

More than 2500 objects of the famous German school of art and design which was founded in Weimar in 1919 were included in the month-long exhibition at IIT which closed Friday in Chi-

cago. It was the first American showing of the world-travelling show sponsored by the West German government and the only U.S. showing in 1969. The show opened in Stuttgart, Germany, in May, 1968, and has visited London, Amsterdam, and Paris en route to IIT's school of design, a descendant of the Bauhaus.

The exhibition was housed in S. R. Crown Hall, the glass and steel structure designed by the late Ludwig Mies van der Rohe, the last director of the Bauhaus. "50 Years Bauhaus" traced the history of the Bauhaus and demonstrated how its principle of "art and technology, a new unity" has continued into the 60's and will continue into the next decade. Mies, honorary chairman of the Chicago showing, died before the Aug. 25 opening of the show.

#### The Bauhaus Idea

The idea of combining art and the modern industrial technology was realized by Walter Gropius, the founder of the Bauhaus school. He established his school

in 1919 and brought to it arts, architects and craftsmen from all over the world to teach under his manifesto — "the final aim of all creative efforts is the total building."

And from the evidence presented in the travelling exhibit which we saw at IIT, Gropius' manifesto has been realized and is continuing to be studied and followed.

The idea of the total building's being harmonious in design and materials both inside and out was demonstrated in the exhibits of Bauhaus furniture, ceramics, domestic items and decorations. Paintings in Bauhaus buildings do not look like an afterthought to cover an unwindowed wall, they serve as part of the whole and are planned.

A 45-minute slide lecture on the Bauhaus in a classroom in Crown Hall gave the exhibition visitor a background in the history and the principles of the Bauhaus artists and craftsmen. Narrated by IIT's Howard Dearstyne, who studied in the German Bauhaus, the slide lecture discussed how each Bauhaus teacher and student manifested the principles taught at the school.

Another Crown Hall classroom housed hourly movie showings of Oskar Schlemmer's Bauhaus ballets. Schlemmer, a painter and artist, designed not only the costumes and sets of the theatre at the Bauhaus but also the dancers' movements which he laid out in elaborate figure drawings and sketches.

#### The artists

Among the other artists of the Bauhaus represented at the IIT exhibition were painters Paul Klee and Wassily Kandinsky; architect Marcel Breuer; sculptor Laszlo Moholy-Nagy; furniture designer Josef Albers and graphic designer Herbert Bayer.

Organized in terms of subject matter instead of chronologically or by artist, the exhibit's main floor included architecture and design, the Bauhaus workshops and the exhibit of Bauhaus student work included in the preliminary course at the progressive school.

In a specially air-conditioned room downstairs Bauhaus paintings and graphics were hung.

#### Bauhaus influence

Although first opened at Weimar in southern Germany in 1919, the Bauhaus school was moved to Dessau to the north because of pressure from reactionary politicians in 1925. Gro-

pis designed and built the glass and steel school at Dessau and served as its director until 1928, when Hannes Meyer took over the head position.

Ludwig Mies van der Rohe assumed the directorship of the school in 1930 and the school moved to Berlin in 1932, again due to political pressures. In 1933, the school was closed by the Nazis.

With the closing of the German Bauhaus, the teachers and students which had come to it from all parts of Europe began spreading to other countries the ideas of the Bauhaus. Kandinsky went to Paris, Klee and Johannes Itten to Switzerland. Gropius, Mies, Moholy-Nagy, Albers and Breuer turned to America for a place to practice the Bauhaus idea free of political intervention.

In 1937 Moholy-Nagy founded the "New Bauhaus" in Chicago, which later as the Institute of Design, became affiliated with IIT, where the month-long exhibition was housed.

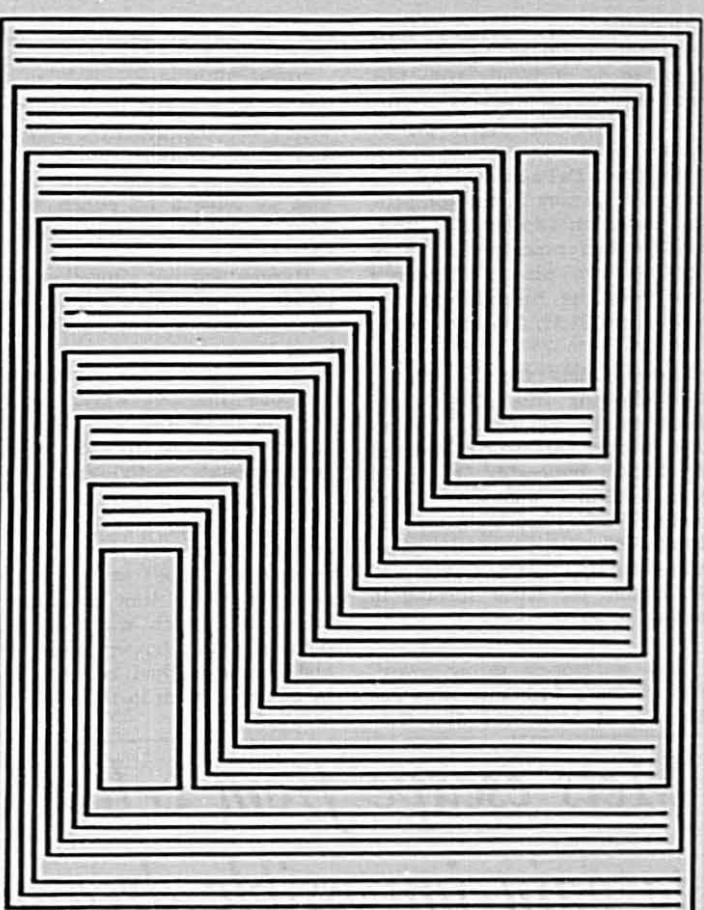
At the same time Moholy-Nagy was setting up his New Bauhaus, Mies was appointed director of the department of architecture at Armour Institute and Ludwig Hilberseimer, who was the founder of the city planning department at the German Bauhaus, established a planning department at Armour.

In 1940 Armour Institute merged with Lewis Institute at Chicago to form the Illinois Institute of Technology. Moholy-Nagy's Institute of Design joined IIT in 1949.

## ROTC girls model 'now look of today'

The now look of today is coming to DePauw, Thursday, October 2.

A style show is the happening at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Building ballroom. It will feature women's and men's wear from Weathervane and Steck's in Crawfordsville, Indiana. The show is being sponsored by Angel Flight, a junior and senior women's honorary service organization.



Like all Bauhaus works, this lithograph by Josef Albers is both functional and artistic. It is designed to be part of its total environment, not to clash with it.

#### —Allen

ry on observation, prediction, and possible control of weather. It will also deal with the problems of better utilization of re-

sources such as water, forests, crops, and mineral deposits, and with the detection of latent crop diseases and sources of water and air pollution."

Allen concluded, "All the men who have ever lived on this earth walked with Neil Armstrong and Buzz Aldrin on the surface of the moon two months ago. The emotional grip of such a voyage must be, I am convinced, because deep down man somehow senses that through such an undertaking he may understand himself a little better."

He said that the biggest possible contribution of Apollo 11 is the "rekindling of America's pioneering spirit."

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# PIZZA KING

## Cast for musical 'Bells are Ringing' includes Kellam, Novak in lead roles

After a long week of grueling tryouts, the cast for "Bells are Ringing," this year's successor to "The Boyfriend," has finally been selected.

Conducting the tryouts were Larry Sutton, professor of speech and drama, and Marilyn Miller, student director. At the piano was Mark Long, who will be musical director.

The musical, written by Jule Styne, concerns a gambling racket which is disguised as an answering service for businessmen. Lani Novak, a senior drama major, will play the lead role, a switchboard operator named Ella Peterson. She falls in love with the voice of Jeff Moss, a playwright who is a customer of the answering service. John Kellam, a sophomore English major, has been cast in this role. Understudies for these two parts will be Gail McFaddin, a senior, and Tom Vandiver, a freshman.

Sue, the middle-aged spinster who owns the phone service, will be portrayed by Brenda Depew, a sophomore. Her understudy will be junior Cynthia Blough. This gullible woman is wooed for her money by Sandor, the German bookie who cunningly handles racing bets on the phones of the answering service. Sophomore Harry Cangany has been selected for this part. His understudy will be Danny Webber, a graduate student at DePauw.

The results of the tryouts were based on vocal ability, stage presence, speaking voice, and



# CCC considers student opinions at open meeting

An open meeting designed to garner student opinion on campus issues was held Monday. An estimated crowd of 200 were on hand to voice opinions.

The first question from the floor concerned organization of the committee and its authority. William McK. Wright, dean of students and chairman of the committee, said, in answering the question, that the committee had been formed by and was responsible to the Board of Trustees.

Students questioned the selec-

tion of student representatives and several voiced concern over the limited female representation.

Freshmen in the audience pointed out that the committee's decisions affected them also, yet they have no representatives. The belief was voiced that living unit presidents are not necessarily representative of campus political trends, and it was suggested that student members of CCC be selected through a campus-wide election.

The committee said in response to these comments that they had often attempted to make their meetings more representative by inviting various representatives and encouraging them to participate in discussion.

The committee, however, did note the expressions of opinion and said they will take the matter under advisement.

The question was then raised as to whether or not new student membership election procedures would have to be ap-

proved by the Board of Trustees.

The committee answered that, although the Board would not necessarily have to approve a change in procedure, they should be notified before any change is affected. The next board meeting, they said, will be Old Gold Weekend, Oct. 10.

## Open CCC meetings

At this point a speaker from the floor drew an analogy between the CCC and the United States Congress. This analogy was in regard to discussion on the pros and cons of open meetings.

The speaker pointed out that in Congress, those affected by legislative decisions were free to view the decision-making process. He suggested that the same policy apply at DePauw.

When asked about a time at which the student body might receive answers to its petition, the committee responded that answers would be available as soon as the committee could discuss the questions and formulate answers.

The next topic of discussion was the role of the Dean of Student's office personnel in the dormitories. A student said it appeared that over the summer, dorm counselors had been transformed from counselors to policemen. The CCC was asked to clarify the counselors' present role.

Students were concerned that the role of counselor and policeman seemed to be in conflict. For instance, said one student, what would happen if a counse-

lor, acting as a police officer, through his counselor role that a particular student was violating University regulations?

A student then suggested that more responsibility would be shown by students in obeying regulations if the students had an opportunity for increased participation in the policy-making process.

At present, he continued, students don't necessarily feel an allegiance to those regulations created by the administration. If, however, the students had, created the regulations, he continued, they would be able to identify with them, and thus be more responsive to complying with the regulations.

The CCC was also asked to inform those national Greek organizations, presently restricting their respective locals from participating in the visitation of DePauw's visitation policy.

Students said they hoped that with University support the national headquarters might be more likely to remove the local restrictions. The students were informed that the office of the Dean of Students took care of this matter last spring.

Following a discussion on discrimination in Greek living units, the group turned its attention to the jurisdiction of Student Court.

## Student Court issues

The first suggestion from the floor was the Student Court be given full jurisdiction in all matters concerning the behavior of students. It was further suggested that Student Court de-

cisions should be reviewed by neither the Dean's office nor the President, unless the defendant himself chooses to appeal the quest of the defendant. The also should have the prerogative to have his case reviewed by an administration panel rather than the Court.

Another suggestion called for a compromise between Court and administration authority. This compromise would be effected through an appellate judicial board composed of students, faculty members and administrators. Appeal to this board, it was suggested, could be undertaken only by the re-court's decision. The defendant board would be elective for the purpose of fair representation.

Another suggestion was that definite charges be made against the student before he appears in court.

## Bill of Rights

Another suggestion made from the floor was that a "DePauw Bill of Rights" be established. This Bill of Rights would provide every student with specific guarantees in three basic areas: in legislation, all rules will be formulated by a representative body; fair hearings will be provided all students; and all rules will be fairly administered.

The suggested Bill of Rights should also emphasize non-discrimination in race, creed or sex; provide explicit wording in all regulations; and promote a beneficial academic climate.

Finally, it was suggested that the Bill of Rights should supersede all existing rules and regulations.

# THE DEPAUW

Vol. CXVIII, No. 6

October 3, 1969

DePauw University, Greencastle, Indiana

## Senate passes resolution to elect CCC student members at large

By JILL BALEY

Student Senate unanimously passed a resolution Wednesday night calling for the seven student members of the Community Concerns Committee (CCC) to be elected at large by the entire student body.

Dick Dean, Student Court president, initiated the resolution which calls for the election at the same time as elections for at-large senators and student body vice-president.

Dean gave three general reasons to support his resolution. First, he said, the members are now selected from the house presidents, whose function is administrative rather than legislative.

Deans' second argument was that the present manner of election, a vote by fraternity and sorority house presidents, is not representative of the freshman class.

Finally, Dean said, the "immense power" alone of the CCC should make it the concern of the entire student body.

Jenny Rohrer, who has been serving as Senate secretary in Katy McMartin's place, was officially elected secretary in a closed session.

### NSA Congress Report

Keith Schroerlukke, one of DePauw's representatives to the National Student Association (NSA) Congress in August, reported that one of the issues was decentralization of NSA's Washington government.

Schroerlukke was made chairman of the Ohio-Indiana-Kentucky region schools and will

keep them informed throughout the year.

George Leddick, Senate treasurer, says an important point at the Congress was the idea of an independent financial base for student organizations, so finances would be outside administrative control. Means might include a co-op book store, a copy machine, or a laundry co-op.

Also, Schroerlukke invited the involvement of any interested students for spreading NSA information on campus, saying, "It's going to be a lot of dirty work," but well worth it.

Schroerlukke announced a Student Legal Aid Service is being set up by Scott Stafne, and Pete Konkle, to function as an aid for students in civil and student court.

### Dean Warns OIT students

Dick Dean commented that the recent dismissal from Student Court of the six out-in-town (OIT) students was based on two reasons, of which Robert H. Farber, dean of the University, and Norman J. Knights, executive vice president, accepted only one.

Knights and Farber accepted the argument of insufficient evidence, but denied that the evidence was seized illegally, said Dean. The University still believes they can come in "anyplace, anytime," Dean said.

"Hopefully" the Student Court will be able to refuse any illegally-seized evidence in the future, Dean observed, but warned against out-in-town students believing themselves safe from

### Schroerlukke proposes resolutions

Keith Schroerlukke proposed two resolutions which were tabled for discussion next week. The first is that DePauw suspend classes October 15, as 300 other college campuses already have, for discussion of the Vietnamese War.

Secondly, Schroerlukke proposed that no student may suffer disciplinary penalties when the act under question is being or has already been considered by civil authorities.

Schroerlukke says, this is "not a bill about double jeopardy. It's a bill of double jurisdiction."

### Chairmanship openings announced

Senate President Mike Smith announced that there are still chairmanship openings for the National-International Affairs Committee and the Inter-racial Studies Committee. There's also an opening for an upper class girl as the University Activities chairman.

On that night nine Sigma Nus were reportedly creating a great amount of noise in the freshman girls' quad. This occurred at midnight and was reported to security officers by the resident assistants.

Shots were fired by officers of the Greencastle police department on the DePauw campus during the early morning hours of Sept. 17, 1969.

On that night nine Sigma Nus were reportedly creating a great amount of noise in the freshman girls' quad. This occurred at midnight and was reported to security officers by the resident assistants.

At 2:12 a.m. security police received another complaint.

According to Security Chief Grover Vaughan, Security officer James Phipps responded to the call and by the time he arrived the would be serenaders were at the Alpha Phi House.

When he confronted the men, they began to run in the direction of Bowman Gymnasium. Following them to East College, city officers fired "three to eight" warning shots in the air.

However, in an interview with City police chief John Stevens, Larry Bitterman, spokesman for the involved students, stated that no report of gun shots was filed and that any shots fired by the Greencastle police require a report.

Later that evening five students were brought to the security office and a report of misconduct was drawn up, citing them with making noise after the proper time. The case was heard in Student Court last Monday.

Three of the men were found to have been drinking, but they were all twenty-one and within the law.

Rupe Beckstett, vice-president of Sigma Nu and one of those involved, said that "the whole case is ridiculous and has been blown out of proportion. Your

newspaper must be hard up for news if they are trying to make a story out of this.

He went on to say that the students thought they heard gunshots, but the officers insisted

that they were firecrackers. Whatever the source of noise, the decision of the court was that a letter of warning be sent to the students, copies of which will be sent to the students' parents.

## Reporting Scheuble personal decision

## Bailey denies link with University

By MIKE FLEMING,  
News Editor

"I didn't turn Bud Scheuble in for using drugs — I did it because he distributed drugs to other people," John Bailey told The DePauw last week.

The tall sophomore denied any connections between himself, the administration or the state police prior to Scheuble's arrest last spring.

Scheuble, elected as a sophomore last year to the vice presi-

dency of the student body, was indicted, arrested, and convicted by county and state authorities of selling marijuana. He was subsequently dismissed from school.

After his arrest at the end of school, Scheuble told The DePauw that Bailey had asked him for marijuana repeatedly. Scheuble finally agreed to give some to the freshman, he said, and

only after Bailey's strong insistence did he accept money.

He was arrested the next day.

Last week, in his first public statement since the arrest, Bailey denied Scheuble's version of the encounter.

"Only once did I go into his room and ask him for grass," said Bailey. "He said okay, so I asked him the price he charged. He said he didn't know, then finally decided on five dollars."

## A personal decision

No one else was in on the planning, Bailey said. "It was a personal decision — neither the administration nor the authorities knew anything about it," he admitted.

"I had seen, in the dorm, what happened to some people affected by drugs," Bailey went on. "I had nothing against Bud, and if he wanted to take drugs, it did not bother me. It was his life."

"But I objected to his distributing drugs among others, especially freshmen who might not realize what they were getting into," he added.

The marijuana wasn't all that bothered Bailey. "Many people didn't realize it," he said, "but Bud had access to other harder drugs. He also had gotten into trouble earlier in the spring with New Orleans authorities because of drugs."

## "I've gone through a lot of hell"

Bailey secured the marijuana from Scheuble, turned it into the state police, and the student body VP was indicted by a Putnam County Grand Jury, arrested, and tried. Scheuble pleaded guilty to the charge of selling marijuana and was fined \$500 with a year's probation.

"It's ridiculous that I have to hang my head on campus," Bailey told The DePauw. "Everyone thinks I'm the criminal and Bud is a martyr. I've gone through a lot of personal hell here at school because of this."

"All I was doing was upholding the law," he continued. "I have a right to do that. Even if others don't agree with me, they should at least respect me for my opinions."

Has Bailey had any further experiences in the field of law enforcement? "No," he said, "I have never been on a payroll for undercover work before, during, or after this incident, nor have I ever received restitution from the University in any form."

## Midnight chase across East College results in Student Court admonition

## Rev. Curtis presents folk service at Wednesday worship in Gobin

"A Generation in Search of a Future" was the theme of the "Folk Worship Service" presented by the Reverend Larry Curtis at Wednesday's convocation.

Curtis, recently out of college, said that he tried to relate to young people through song. "I don't care what you do," he said, "I'm here to try to share some ideas of the song."

Playing his guitar and singing, with his wife Nancy accompanying him, Curtis played such songs as "Green Back Dollar," "If I Had My Way," "Blowin' in the Wind," and "Universal Soldier," and "If I Were Free."

Curtis discussed the selection of songs saying, "From music we can pick up a few grains of truth."

He encouraged the audience to take a few minutes and write down the words of songs that they liked. He said that in pieces such as "Universal Soldier," a person can find both wisdom and poetry.

Curtis, who has been much involved with Folk Worship Services in the past, said that the Folk Worship Service has meaning as people share in a common experience.

"Young people see that life has to be lived and enjoyed," he ex-

plained, "and only as you share it with others does it have meaning. There's a lot of goodness all around us and if we share in it, that's the meaning of life."

Search and seizure and the role of University security officers, issues raised by the student rights petition, were discussed Monday night at the open meeting of the Community Concerns Committee (CCC).

Search and seizure discussion was opened by Tom Gottschalk, at-large student senator. He asked the committee if it concurred with his opinion that, in cases involving the entrance of living units by security officers, individual room occupants had the right to refuse the officers admittance.

After being refused admittance, Gottschalk continued, the only course of action left to the security officer is to note the refusal in his log book, thus ending the case.

In reply dean of students William McK. Wright, chairman of the CCC, said that the CCC would endeavor to formulate a reasonable policy to cover such situations.

Gottschalk then strengthened his statement by saying, "I feel that my own particular room in my living unit . . . while I'm paying a house bill, is in effect my room, and I have the right to admit those people I desire to admit."

CCC was then asked from the

## Poetess Wakowski visits campus

"She is one of the most vital and accomplished of young American poets."

This is a description from Book Week Chicago Sun-Times of visiting poet Diane Wakowski who will be on campus visiting English classes Monday through Wednesday and speaking to interested students in the library auditorium at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

Her first book of poetry, *Coins and Coffins*, was published in 1962 and was followed by subsequent editions including *Inside the Blood Factory* (1968) which is now available in the bookstore. Four other books are out or are due to be published within the 1969 year.

She was born in California, received an A.B. from the University of California at Berkeley, and now resides in New York City where she teaches junior high school.



Poetess Wakowski will be on campus Monday-Wednesday as an English department lecturer. She will give a reading of her poetry Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Library auditorium.

### The Interim Report

## Faculty, students will select theme

The total University community should have a voice in the choosing of the theme for the first interim period, the Winter Term Committee decided Tuesday night.

The committee set December 1 as a tentative date for announcement of the theme for the first winter term in January, 1971.

In order to solicit suggestions on the theme from students, faculty, and anyone else interested, the committee prepared a statement for distribution concerning the purposes and principles behind the theme. That statement appears elsewhere on this page.

Drawn up by committee secretary Ray E. Mizer, professor of English, and reviewed by chairman Fred S. Silander, professor of economics, and student representative Mike Fleming, the statement embodies the committee's general thinking throughout most of their discussion.

Student representative Preston Moore suggested a theme that "is not tossed about constantly by the mass media," in order to avoid a superficial, sensational subject. Moore further proposed that the University look at the theme from perhaps a different view than is usually taken on the particular subject.

Mizer pointed out that the committee should avoid a theme which is overly controversial to the point that people instantly form polarized "pro or con" opinions.

Other members concurred but felt that a good amount of controversy was necessary to stimulate interest in the winter term as a whole.

The theme, Silander stressed, is merely a point on which to focus the programs of the winter term. Students' study projects and extra activities such as speakers and films need not

#### STATEMENT ON THE WINTER TERM THEME

The DePauw Winter Term (formerly Interim) Committee solicits suggestions from the campus community as an essential step in the selection of a general theme for the initial Winter Term program.

The theme should not be regarded as a rigid or confining mold or pattern, but rather as a general reference point and focus. While many individual or group projects may relate to this theme, they need not.

A well-chosen theme would act as a unifying element, helping to establish a sense of direction and purpose, and strengthening the feeling of common endeavor and community effort during the varied activities of this period.

The ideal theme would be fresh, timely, and educationally sound; it would lend itself to a variety of approaches — social, artistic, scientific, etc. — and invite wide and eager participation.

Your suggestions for such a general theme are cordially invited. Describe or detail your theme proposal enough to insure that it will be clear and understandable. Hopefully, the proposal would also include some remarks touching on implementation and the "working out" of the suggested theme. For example, how might various areas of the university relate to it? What available resources — books, films, speakers, etc. — would be helpful?

Send or bring your suggestions, on or before October 22, to the office of the Assistant Dean of the University, 103 Asbury Hall.

be directly related to the theme, he said, although this will be encouraged.

The committee agreed that they would distill the theme suggestions they receive in the next three weeks into a smaller list of ideas. These could then be submitted to the faculty and students for further discussion.

**Ever thought of God as Mind?**

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As a means to encourage suggestions, the committee decided to discuss the ideas of their statement with members of the faculty and student body. The faculty representatives on the committee will thus contact people in their various divisions, while the students will contact all living units on campus some time in the very near future.

### Notes on the news

## Bailey deserves respect for decision

So John Bailey has told all.

He did it by himself, with no contact of any kind from the administration or the state bulls. He made a personal decision to turn Bud Scheule in for selling marijuana, and that he did.

Let the poor guy alone now!

Bailey has gone "through a lot of personal hell" as he puts it; he has had to "hang my head on campus." For crying out loud, students, what is the matter with you?

Here we are, talking about what responsible people we are, and what rights we should have, and then we persecute poor John.

He has his rights too — and if you are anxious enough to ask for your rights, don't be too hasty to forget those of others.

John claims he turned Bud in because he was selling marijuana to others, not because Bud used it himself.

Granted, if you accept marijuana and everyone's right to use it, then someone must be the supplier and others the purchasers. Conclusion: Bud has a right to sell grass and others have a right to buy it. I don't think even John Bailey would disagree here.

But John felt that some people were being pressured into using the drug. This is what he objected to, the fact that some students might unknowingly get hurt by taking the drug.

So he was trying to protect others, under the auspices of state law.

Clark Adams, in quoting John Stuart Mill during the Senate meeting last week, pointed out

that the safety of an individual is not reason enough for restricting him — but that the safety of others is sufficient reason.

My point — that John was thinking of the safety of others, regardless of how wrong he might have been in assuming that others were in danger. He analyzed the situation, made a judgment, and acted.

So please, students, don't look on John as a criminal. He's not. Respect him for his opinions, even if you don't agree with them. Above all, remember his rights — you want them too.

A word of explanation on the Bailey story here. The reason that this was John's "first public statement" is not because he was hiding from the press. Our staff simply did not try very hard to contact him and was unsuccessful in its few attempts.

—the News Editor

### MORTAR BOARD

Kitty O'Donnell was elected president of Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, at the group's meeting Monday. Other officers elected were Karen Brown, secretary and Sharon Garner, treasurer. Mrs. James Cooper is the group's senior advisor. The other advisors are Miss Marilyn Schultz, and Robert Sedlack.

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Prevost

# The DePauw Editorials

## Lots of problems

Monday's Community Concerns Committee (CCC) demonstrated that there is a wealth of issues to consider. Many of the issues brought up were not new concerns but there seemed to be a feeling of immediacy in the group.

This situation is healthy. Many students demonstrated that they viewed the committees as a group who would listen and work on their problems. Their statements were testimony of faith and confidence that something would be done.

Students should be wary of placing too much confidence in the committee. The questions they will be considering have been thorns in the administration's side for some time. Easy and immediate solutions are not likely to be found.

The difficulty of the problems does not excuse their existence. However, it does not make their solutions easier.

## Where will you be?

October 15 is going to be an unusual day on many campuses. A call has gone out asking that the day be devoted to taking the issue of peace to the entire community.

On that day demonstrations are planned in major cities and on the nation's campuses. There will be rallies, teach-ins, and readings of the names of the war dead.

People on other campuses will be demonstrating for peace. What will people at DePauw be doing?

### On the Outside

## Military influence gains force in American Culture

By PRESTON MOORE

The objections raised two weeks ago in this column to the growth of American militarism reflected by increased defense spending were of a strategic nature: they dealt with inefficiencies within the national defense establishment.

A second and ultimately more urgent set of objections exists below the surface wastefulness so widespread in the Department of Defense—objections which no amount of efficiency can counter: the problem of rapidly increasing military influence in American culture, the solution to which is not to produce weapons and administer armies more efficiently, but rather to scale them down sharply.

The presence of a military establishment grown too powerful leads to an inability to mount appropriate responses to distinct

situations—to an oversimplification of circumstances. It is so much simpler to send in the marines than to plot a more tedious course through diplomatic channels.

It is so much simpler to assess every situation in foreign affairs as a problem of military logistics, and to ignore the subtle cultural or social factors which may dictate a less abrasive response.

In short, the national decision-making mechanisms, when confronted with a disproportionately strong military lobby (which, in fact, is precisely what the Joint Chiefs of Staff are), undergo an atrophy of their ability to respond to crises with fluidity and flexibility, with insight and sensitivity.

Perhaps worst, unchecked military growth leads to a highly destructive national arrogance.

The health of a body politic depends on much more than just muscle. The empires which have crumbled in spite of military might are almost numberless.

The smugness, moralism, and false sense of security fed by our over-funded, over-sized defense establishment are dangerous weaknesses which point this country on this same course.

Another Western nation faced a similar situation shortly before the beginning of this century. During the heyday of British imperialism one of England's leading poets spoke out against national arrogance and military domination.

Rudyard Kipling, in his poem *Recessional*, begged that his country not be a

"... heathen heart that puts

(Continued on Page 6)

### The Scrapbook

## Journalists labor long, lonesome nights

By SHAUN HIGGINS

The night side on a two-shift newspaper is one of the loneliest jobs in the world. On most small afternoon papers the night side is one man, occasionally two.

They come in about six or seven o'clock in the evening and work until one or two in the morning. One man covers a meeting and sits at his desk, a police band radio glued to his ear.

The other man, if there is one, is a photographer, he stays in the darkroom or bounces in and out the door with a camera hoping to get some pictures up for the next day.

The night editor, after coming in from his meeting, if there is one, types his story and edits it out for the next day. After a pack of cigarettes and a gallon of coffee he's so nervous—usually tired too—that the emptiness of the newsroom starts to get on his nerves.

It is a funny thing about night people: They all know one another. When the night man on a paper calls the police stations, and sheriff's and fire stations in his districts, they know who it is.

The sound of the teletype, the air-conditioning or heating units, the neon signs across the street, the innumerable creaks which inhabit any building, the pop of the police radio: they all build up into a quiet cacophony of...

The night man is known in the coffee shops, the bars, the clubs, the theatres—because that's where he picks up a lot of his news, wandering lonely

streets, at a lonely hour, waiting for something to happen. That something is usually crime—an accident, a murder, a robbery—the type of news that The Christian Science Monitor won't print. The type of news that happens at night gets on one's nerves also.

The night man sits at the radio—hears of a fatality. Two cars cracked-up south of town. No other information. He grabs his camera, his notebook, his cigarettes, his pen, takes a last swig of coffee—it's too hot and burns his tongue—and out the door.

On the way to the accident he thinks: two cars full of nameless faces he's never seen, who will they be? Someday he knows, or fears, it will be a friend or one of his relatives. The thought frightens him.

He recalls once having a friend killed in an accident near South Bend. He heard about it over a radio station. The notice was delivered in the bland, boring radio announcer voice that all announcers use: the friends name and age, nothing else.

Someday, he knows, the police radio is going to broadcast the name of someone close. Someday it might even carry his name and some other night editor will rush to the scene to find his body smashed between the steering wheel of a car, blood running out of his mouth and guts. Not a pleasant sight. He's seen it so often though that it doesn't shock him anymore.

The boys in the emergency

Editor, The DePauw:

Dear sir:

It appears to me that discrimination between the sexes regarding hours and accommodations is a perfectly justifiable policy for the University to maintain so long as such discrimination exists in the field of mandatory military service.

Yours truly,  
Robert W. McDowell

### Letter

Dear Daughter:

I was delighted to visit with you on campus and find that you're concentrating on the really important things in life . . . search and seizure rules and discrimination of women.

I'm especially pleased that you don't have to be concerned with making up your own mind about staying out late, or having a man in your room.

Your lessons seem nice and simple. I'm really glad you've not been upset by anything too different. Your father and I are waiting to hear what you're going to be when you grow up.

Love, Momma and Pappa  
Name withheld by request

### Letter

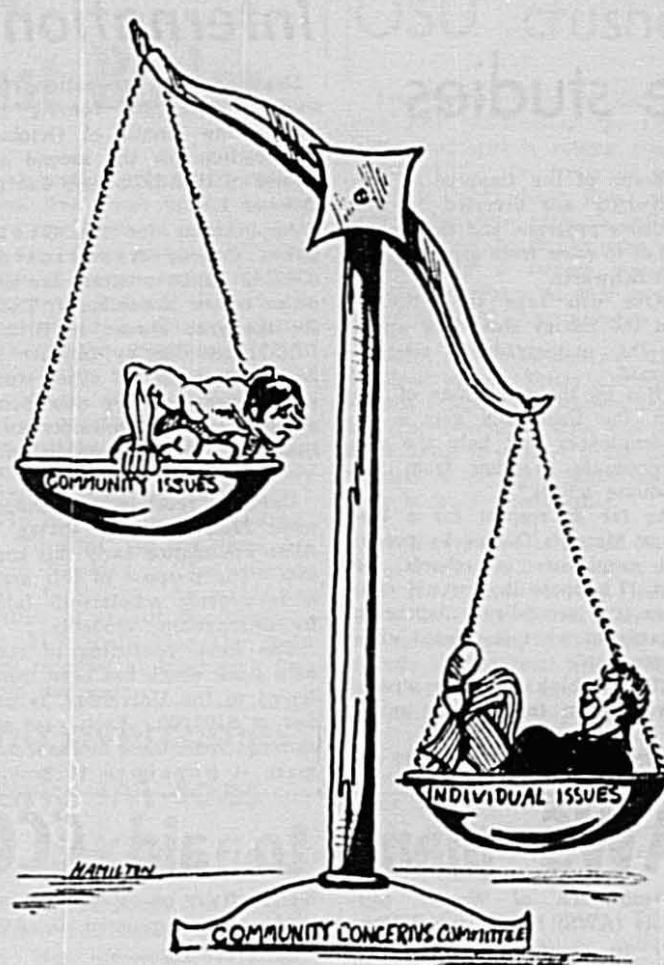
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Yours truly,  
Robert W. McDowell

A sculpture by  
Professor Ray French



## Gandhi's ideas appear most practical answer

By DAVE MARTIN

One hundred years ago yesterday a great man was born, and in 100 years, we have hardly begun to learn his lesson. A few years ago a promise of that learning flickered, but today it is slowly dying out.

That promise lay in the spiritual awakening of, primarily, the younger generation. Students began to act on the basis of their convictions, to puncture hypocrisy and self-righteousness with their openness and non-dogmatism, and to identify with those who are the victims of oppression and coercion.

It is thus strange that Mohandas Gandhi, that great man who taught us the meaning of non-violence as a way of life, did not become a model for the movement, for he was the finest modern example of honest activism, without compromise and yet without a trace of hatred.

I find it impossible to encapsulate him here. To me, he laid the foundation for the only sane world order, for the only truly free interaction of men. And he taught a message that requires only the committed actions of individuals to become reality—not vote-getting, not endless debate.

He wrote: "No man can claim that he is absolutely in the right or that particular thing is wrong because he thinks so, but it is wrong for him so long as that is his deliberate judgment."

It is therefore meet that he should not do that which he knows to be wrong, and suffer the consequence whatever it may be.

And if such force is justifiable, then surely he is entitled to do likewise by us. And so we should never come to an agreement."

Let us reawaken and reject that system.

the year. I am suggesting that the coeds of the DePauw community should call a town meeting to decide when their curfew will cease to exist.

Then each living unit can draft a policy to cover its own situation. For, like rules, autonomy is in the eyes of the enforcer. And in this case, the victim is the executioner.

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## Committee offers recommendation to reform ailing graduate studies

By CURT WILSON  
say that very few of them are graduates of DePauw."

Davis confirmed the fact that there is no extra pay for instructors who teach grad courses, except for directing a thesis, which pays "a nominal" fee.

"I guess the faculty think it's worth it," he said.

The North Central report can be boiled down to two main criticisms, he maintained, and one of them is inaccurate.

Davis said he understood that there had been a charge of a high turnover rate among the faculty.

This, he said, is unwarranted.

The second charge was that the school has no facilities to give masters work in anything other than science, music, and education, which is part of the night school, said Davis.

The dean pointed out that only five of this year's graduate students are outside music or science, and revealed that the programs in other fields are tentatively scheduled to be discontinued, starting next year.

He said that both the schools of music and science have good reputations for placing people in other graduate programs.

Davis admitted, however, that it is probably true that many of DePauw's grad students were rejected by other universities.

"You do get a number of people who perhaps decided to switch their major at a late date and couldn't get into maybe Harvard or Princeton."

He stressed that these students are not less intelligent, but merely need proper preparation before attending another graduate school.

As for the future of the grad school, Davis can only say that it's up to the President now, but he feels that the school will continue to offer degrees and remain very limited in size.

"It shouldn't grow to the point where it would interfere with the undergraduate school," said Davis, who believes that some graduate courses are a benefit to some advanced undergrads.

But he also hit on what seems to be the main reason that DePauw will seem reluctant to give up its graduate program.

The graduate section "definitely serves a purpose," said Davis. Where else could the University find such an inexpensive source of lab aids, physical education assistants, music accompanists, and student teachers?

Schwartz, who chaired the Graduate Council's committee last spring said that the grad students perform a very needed service for an annual stipend and free tuition, and that the University is very aware of this.

Schwartz seems to be rather ambivalent about the graduate program.

The graduate program will survive at DePauw, "but as an orphan," said Eugene Schwartz, associate professor of chemistry. Schwartz said that the program will remain small and largely unnoticed by most of the faculty.

A recommendation of reforms for the graduate school has been submitted to University President William E. Kerstetter, but no action has yet been taken on them, said Thomas Davis, assistant dean of the University and director of graduate studies.

The reforms were compiled by a committee of the Graduate Council, which was formed to investigate sharp criticism leveled in early 1968 by the review team of the North Central Association, accrediting board for colleges in this area.

The ad hoc committee proposed that the graduate section be discontinued in all departments except music, science, and education, said Schwartz, who headed the committee.

The North Central review team charged in their report that the graduate school is loosely structured and "can attract only those students who would not be admitted to a first-rate graduate school."

The latter, however, was qualified, saying that DePauw serves an "interesting and worthwhile function" for students without proper preparation for graduate work.

The review team's report also indicated that the present state of graduate studies is an overload on instructors, that the individual departments are autonomous, and that unnecessary expense to the University is being poured into the program.

Sometimes a department has but one graduate student, says the report. This is not because the department is new, since graduate work has been offered at DePauw for many years.

The review team also expressed concern that often a student could take graduate work in a field that has but one professor, and possibly take as many as ten courses from the same man.

"The committee believes that a major under such conditions cannot be of acceptable quality."

As a final pertinent note, the report pointed out that DePauw's library is not of graduate standards.

Throughout the published version of the committee's report, the University offered defense against most of the charges.

Although this survey was made almost two years ago, the state of DePauw's graduate school does not seem to have changed at all.

Davis said that there are 34 full-time graduate students here this fall and added, "I would

## ATTENTION SENIORS

The GRADUATE RECORD EXAMINATIONS will be administered on campus Saturday, October 25, 1969.

Seniors who are applying to graduate schools for scholarships, assistantships, fellowships, etc., should consider taking the GRE on the 25th. JANUARY GRADUATES should check with their major department concerning the comprehensive GRE requirement and plan to take the GRE Advanced Test on the 25th if required.

Applications and Bulletins of Information are available in the Bureau of Testing and Research, 2 Harrison Hall.

GRE applications must reach Princeton, New Jersey, by October 7 to be eligible for the October 25th administration.

## Scholarship funds available

### International study applications due

Deadlines for applications for study abroad are coming up during the month of October. Applications for the second semester of 1969-1970 were due on October 1.

Applications for the Great Lakes College Association (GLCA) Japan program are due on or before November 1. Those for the year abroad in Britain 1970-71 are due by October 15. Applications for all other study abroad programs are now being accepted; the deadlines for these have not yet been established.

DePauw received an endowment fund from the Vivian B. Allen Foundation early this summer. The purpose of this grant is to provide scholarship funds for international students.

The fund, consisting of common stock which has been transferred to the University, is valued at \$100,000. Each year the earnings from these stocks should make it possible to provide

scholarships for three or four more international students.

There have been many new developments in the area of African studies this semester. The African Studies Center has moved its headquarters to a new location at the corner of Locust and Anderson Streets. The new quarters include offices, seminar rooms, study rooms, and galleries.

Dr. Bolaji Akinyemi of Nigeria, who did his Ph.D. studies at Oxford University, has joined the faculty for the year as a visiting lecturer in African studies. He will be teaching two courses each semester and will be available for other lectures.

The opening exhibit at the new African Studies Center is a collection of 32 photographs taken by Dr. Gilbert Schneider, a Research Associate at the Center for International Studies and a lecturer in linguistics at Ohio University. All but two of the photographs represent carved doors in the village of Esu in Northern Ireland.

During the first semester of the year there will be four faculty members studying abroad. Miss Elizabeth J. Turnell, Professor of Speech and Director of the radio station, will be studying educational television in Northern Ireland.

Richard Kelly, Director of the Bureau of Testing and Research, is already in New Zealand doing research at the University of Otago. Clinton Gass, head of the mathematics department, is working as an overseas consultant for the National Science Foundation. In October Charles P. Erdmann of the physical education department will leave to do research in Geneva, Switzerland.

## AWS plans to aid CCC

Association of Women Students (AWS) Senate voted Monday to assist the Community Concerns Committee (CCC) in the consideration of women's hours.

Miss Nelle Barnhart, associate dean of students, recommended that AWS suggest important issues for consideration on the CCC agenda.

It was agreed that women's hours should definitely be discussed. AWS Senate will make suggestions and formulate a proposal to be considered by CCC.

Mrs. Edward Ypma, resident counselor at Hogate, was asked whether Hogate will have an AWS representative this year. "I don't know," she answered. "We elect officers October 6 — we'll see what happens then."

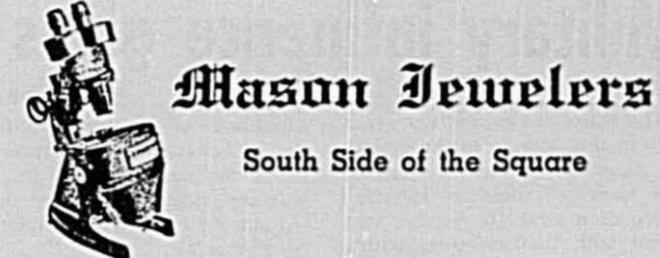
Hogate withdrew from AWS Senate last spring and has not been represented since. Other members of Senate feel that Hogate is losing its voice in women's affairs on campus because it is not represented in AWS Senate.

"That wasn't even mentioned in the proposal," said AWS Senate president Sue Alexander. Senate decided to notify all resident assistants in the freshman dorms with regard to this policy since it was not clear.

It was announced that Grover Vaughn, head of the University security force, will be speaking at the next meeting Oct. 6.

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## Tigers capitalize on passing defense for conference debut against Butler

By JOHN HAMILTON

"Well, the exhibition season is over," answered sophomore linebacker Dale Gresko when asked about DePauw's first two non-conference football encounters.

The Tigers will make their 1969 Indiana Collegiate Conference debut Saturday at 2 p.m. against Butler University in the Butler Bowl.

As far as the players are concerned, the first two games are forgotten and all interest is focused upon the Butler Bulldogs. The task will not be easy; the Bulldogs own an explosive offense led by quarterback Dick Reed.

Reed, who also handles the place-kicking chores, is an excellent field general and can pick apart a defense with his quick-release aerials if he is

given adequate protection.

Reed is not afraid to run and resembles Fran Tarkington in his scrambling ability. Reed's favorite receivers are lanky Dave Reed, a six-two end, and Al Ataway, a five-eleven speedster who poses a constant long bomb threat.

If the Tigers do the job on pass defense, the Bulldogs will count on Dan Duloson for ground yardage. The five-ton workhorse is small but extremely quick, and hits into the defensive line low to the ground. Butler employs a sweeping type ground attack with the ball carrier, usually Duloson, trying to go wide escorted by blocking backs and pulling guards.

Coach Mont mentioned that Ball State ripped Butler 36-7 last



John Tolle, Fiji quarterback, lets loose another long pass against their Delt foes in an intramural contest which Fiji won 13-12.  
—Photo by Bikin

### Harvey's harriers seek initial victory, travel to GLCA meet

By J. B. McFADDEN

Deauw's cross country squad will travel to Delaware, Ohio, Saturday for the annual Great Lakes Meet at Ohio Wesleyan. The harriers will attempt to redeem themselves after earning a second place berth in an opening triangular meet behind the Greyhounds of Indiana Central, and a 25-30 dual meet loss last week to Valparaiso.

Coach Harvey has indicated that the team is in fairly good shape, though possibly not as conditioned as last year's squad was at this point. Minor injuries and other delays have taken their toll, thus preventing the Tigers from gaining their full momentum.

Ralph Lowery, sophomore from

Worthington, Ohio, has carried the load for DPU thus far, finishing number one for the Tigers each time. Lowery came in first out of all contenders in last Saturday's Valpo contest.

Another sophomore, Warren Johnson, has also performed well under recent pressure, following closely behind Lowery last week for a second place effort.

Harvey remarked that the squad is striving for more balance, attempting to move more men up closer to Lowery and Johnson. In the Valpo jaunt, the first five Crusaders finished directly behind Johnson, the Tigers' second man, virtually destroying DPU's hopes for a conference victory.

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### Buckeye machine rolls

## OSU crushes TCU 62-0; no. 1 again!

By BILL MONTGOMERY

Yes, football fans, the big red and grey machine of the Ohio State Buckeyes is rolling again.

Apparently the fruits of last winter's sweet Rose Bowl victory have done little to inflate the heads of the Bucks, who are gunning for a second straight undefeated season as well as another national championship.

After last Saturday's 62-0 mauling of the Texas Christian Horned Frogs, the Buckeyes seem to be well on their way, and one must begin to wonder if the 1969 version of the Ohio State Buckeyes is truly unstoppable.

The power and talent of Ohio State, which has lettermen at almost every position and more depth than the Grand Canyon, has caused many observers to concede the national title to the Bucks even at this early stage in the season.

In winning their fifteenth consecutive game last week, the Bucks limited TCU, who had run up 35 points against powerful Purdue the week before, to only 196 total yards and no points.

Texas Christian coach, Fred Taylor, was quoted as calling Ohio State "the greatest college team ever."

Others will not go that far, but one must own up to the fact that Ohio State with its colorful, sometimes animalistic, head coach, Woody Hayes, is certainly the best college football team in the country at this time — and will remain so until beaten.

No other team in the nation can boast of such an array of talent which is possessed by Ohio State. At least 5 or 6 Buckeyes are potential 1969 All-Americans.

In last week's romp over TCU, junior quarterback, Rex Kern, certainly All-American material, scored 2 touchdowns and passed

**TIGER TIDBITS**  
Junior tackle Kirke "Bump" Martin, the lone bright spot in last week's devastating 55-0 loss to Ohio Wesleyan, was named defensive "player of the week" by the Tiger coaching staff.

Junior halfback Mark Ford is still on crutches resulting from a knee injury suffered in the Albion game.

Junior guard Mo Rosenbaum fractured his hand in the Ohio Wesleyan game and will be out of action for at least four weeks.

Sophomore defensive halfback Pete O'Day had his cast removed for a knee injury, as did starting halfback Stew Sharp. Both men will be ready to play within two weeks.

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able mentor. This writer only wants to acknowledge the greatness of Ohio State and to pay tribute to a team which strikes with the quickness of a rattlesnake and hits with the force of a Sherman tank and which is well on its way toward establishing big time college football's next dynasty.

Advocates of "Boilemaker" and "Hoosier Power", open your eyes and take a realistic look at the Buckeyes from Ohio State. Barring any serious calamity, nothing short of the Red Guard will stop Ohio State University this season.

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# Interest in Greencastle's German Buzz Bomb skyrockets

By JENNIE HESKAMP

Guess. What does Greencastle have that no other town in the whole country has? The Pit? The Monon Grill? Topper? All are possible.

However, most people are unaware that Greencastle's "claim to fame" is The Buzz Bomb!

It's true. Greencastle is home for the only German V-1 bomb in the entire nation. It stands today on the southwest corner of the courthouse lawn, dedicated to all who served and died in World War II.

Armistice Day, 1948, was an important one for the citizens of Putnam County. A record crowd of 5000 people gathered in the Greencastle square to see the dedication service for the war monument.

Included in this number were the late DePauw president, Dr. Clyde E. Wildman, and Chief of the Bureau of Ordnance, Rear Admiral A. G. Noble, U.S.N.

#### Attorney responsible for monument

J. Frank Durham, Greencastle attorney and chairman of the buzz bomb committee, was mainly responsible for the monument. Durham was assigned to underwater demolition and bomb disposal during the war.

At that time all enemy ordinance weapons was collected and stored at Stumpneck in Maryland. It was here that German weapons were analyzed.

Enemy ordinance remained at Stumpneck until 1947. In that year the government issued an order to dispose of all enemy weapons; they were to be buried at sea.

Durham, who was in the Reserves at the time, heard of the government order. Because he "wanted people in the Midwest to see enemy weapons," Durham decided to ask the government for several items of ordinance.

#### Special act of Congress

A special "act of Congress" was needed in order for the ordinance to be awarded to Durham and Post 1550 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW). Durham drew up a bill requesting 49 items be transferred to the VFW Post in Greencastle.

Former Senator William E. Jenner introduced the bill in the Senate and after 30 days in committee the bill was passed. It became Public Law 649, passed by the 79th Congress.

A gondola car transported the 49 items to Greencastle on May 17, 1948. Included with the German V-1 bomb were: Japanese field guns and rifles, German stick grenades, land mines, torpedoes, and machine guns.

#### Monumental design needed

The work had only begun with the arrival of the ordinance. A site, stone setting, and monumental design had to be chosen.

Through contributions of citi-

zens and organizations money was raised to aid in the building of the monument.

A limestone base weighing 22 tons was chosen. Donated by Mr. William B. Hadley of Bloomington, the limestone was the largest ever quarried in Bedford.

"It was Mr. Arthur Perry, a DePauw graduate, who really made it into a monument," said Durham. Perry designed the stand holding the buzz bomb in the shape of a "V" for victory.

Durham also commented that the "design and interest given the monument attracted the attention of Navy men in Washington."

When the monument was finally completed a grand parade composed of armed guards, a firing squad, war veterans, armed bands, and civic organizations was held before the dedication. Officers present at unveiling.

Several Army and Navy officers, government representatives, and newspaper writers were

present at the "unveiling." All watched as the veil was lifted revealing the German V-1 bomb atop the victory sign.

Durham recently remarked that the monument is the result of "good people working together."

He also commented that "because it is the only V-1 bomb of its kind in the country, a museum at Cape Kennedy would like to have it." Durham didn't know if any recent arrangements had been made with the museum.

## Indiana University downs Tigers in 2nd consecutive soccer defeat

DePauw's varsity soccer squad dropped its second consecutive contest Wednesday—after having lost to Indiana University, 4-1, on the opponent's home field.

IU broke up the scoreless duel late in the third period and added another score at the outset of the fourth period.

Then DPU's Isaac Kandaki converted a penalty shot in order to bring the Tigers within one score. The Hoosiers, however, withstood the Tiger challenge and put the game away with two more counters.

Kandaki, the Tiger's most powerful offensive weapon to date (having scored three of the squad's first four goals) was interviewed immediately after the contest.

When questioned about Wednesday's game, Isaac stated that IU simply overpowered the Tigers but also cited the condition of the Hoosiers' field as being bumpy and sloping and, therefore, not helping matters any.

Yuki Ayusawa, Japanese foreign exchange student, has provided exciting goal tending for the Tigers. Having seen only a little action in the Ball State game, Yuki played the entire game against IU and chalked up some spectacular saves.

If the Tigers continue to get this type of performance from Yuki and Kandaki, and the rest of the team follows suit, DePauw is likely to see a first rate club defeating first rate opponents.

#### Journalism honorary

## Theta Sigs hold special fall initiation

Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism honorary, held a special fall initiation Tuesday in Pence Seminar room in Asbury Hall.

The ceremony initiated those members who had completed their pledgehip but were off campus at the time of last spring's initiation.

Diana Buckthal, Carolyn Ca-

vins, Jane Henry, and Susan Shriver (in proxy) were formally admitted into the national student and professional society for women in journalism and communications.

The important prerequisites for acceptance into this honorary organization are an interest, proficiency, and active participation in the fields of journalism and communications.

## Bickford attends meeting in Paris

Paul Bickford, director of the Computer Center, is currently attending an international conference of computer users in Paris, France.

Bickford is president of the United States organization called Common, a branch of the international association which is aimed at facilitating the exchange of information concerning

IBM computers.

A majority of the conference participants are like Mr. Bickford, associated with colleges and universities which use computers for administrative and educational purposes.

**WRA**  
Tonight Women's Recreation Association (WRA) is hosting the Southern Indiana Colleges and Universities clearing house at the Speedway, Indiana, Holiday Inn. Eight schools are expected to attend the meeting, whose purpose is to coordinate women's extramural activities.

Participating in the clearing house are Miss Ruth L. Lester, assistant professor of physical education; Mrs. Judith Jenkins, instructor in physical education; and WRA members Christi Hurst, Sue Vickery, Beth Echard, and Cathy Cann.

#### Grad studies

North Central report, saying, "They judged DePauw as a master's-granting institution. They judge by the M.A. program as if it were the major occupation of the University."

"There is no reason to think that DePauw should be guided by an accrediting agency, anyway," he added.

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## 'Up With People' appear Monday

By CHRIS CALDWELL

In 1965 a group of dissatisfied youths met for a world conference in Mackinaw, Mich. A decision was made to do something positive, and with this decision, "Up With People" was formed.

"Up With People" is a summons by youth to people all over the world to join together in spirit and work for a better future. It is a reaching-out experience. It is involvement.

Today, there are four international casts composed of youth from 45 states and 17 countries. There are also 700 local groups throughout the United States. The only qualifications necessary to join "Up With People" are enthusiasm and endurance.

The casts travel around the world communicating with people. They give performances in the cities and then go out into the audience and meet the people.

While staying in a city, the cast lives in private homes. In this way, they are able to meet more people and exchange ideas.

"Up With People" has traveled through Europe, Africa and Asia. Beginning November 3, the cast goes to Mexico. There are also plans for the cast to open Expo '70 in Japan.

"Up With People" opened with great success Wednesday night, October 1, for a four-night stand at Clowes Hall in Indianapolis. The cast will be on DePauw's campus Monday for the day to meet and talk with students.

Concluding the day will be an 8:30 concert in Bowman Gymnasium. Tickets are now on sale for \$1. "Up With People" is for people.

## Rock, pop festival wails in Kentucky

Benton, Ky., is hosting a music festival October 10-12.

Kaintuck Territory is to be the site of Music Festival U.S.A. The promotions slate it as a rock, country western, and pop contest and is "positively the biggest annual event of its kind in the United States."

Entertainment will be continuous each day, 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

The winning group in each of the three categories will compete for the grand winner. That group will receive \$11,000 in cash and prizes.

The contest is designed to draw groups from colleges in the Midwest.

## Students flail Greek discrimination

The University's role in curtailing discrimination in Greek living units was discussed at Monday's meeting of the Community Concerns Committee (CCC).

Don Prosser, editor of The DePauw, launched the discussion after some preliminary comments on racial discrimination.

"It's common knowledge that we have a lot of 'gentlemen's agreements' and I don't know what they call them in sorority houses, maybe it's sorority recommendations or whatever, in

order to exclude certain people from our so-called elite societies.

I think this is pretty repulsive to the University, and I think it's disruptive to the ends of community spirit.

"I think the University, thru the University's CCC, should outlaw such clauses of exclusion and gentlemen's agreements, and if the fraternities can't come up with it, I think they ought to be taken off this campus."

Dean of Students William McK. Wright, chairman of the CCC, replied, "there are no statements of exclusion. As to gentlemen's agreements, that's another topic."

A student from the audience responded by saying, "it's not really a gentlemen's agreement, it's just that anyone in the national organization, at least in the instance I know of, can ball any person."

"And that's no gentlemen's

agreement, that's just doing what you want to, arbitrarily. So I think what the University might tell them is that unless they can prove that their local can pledge and initiate any person that they so desire, they will be removed from the campus."

Tom Gottschalk, student senator at-large, added, "Some of them don't have gentlemen's agreements per se. He pointed out a fact about a particular fraternity. I think some of the sororities have a recommendation system whereby any girl who wants to pledge has to have a recommendation in order to be pledged there."

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# THE DEPAUW

Vol. CXVIII, No. 7, Tuesday, October 7, 1969 DePauw University, Greencastle, Indiana

## Student rights lack definition

By BOB EBE

ED NOTE: This is the first of a three-part series.  
"The Stafne case was accepted by the University in a curious manner which I would like the students to understand for their own safety," emphasized Dick Dean, Student Court president, at the Oct. 1 Student Senate meeting.

Dean was speaking about the Sept. 23 court hearing for six students reported to have been drinking and breaking visitation regulations in an out-of-town apartment.

Court threw the case out for two reasons: insufficient evidence and unlawful entry.

Dean explained that the administration accepted the court decision for the first reason only.

### University has the right: Farber

"Dean Farber adamantly maintained that the University had the right to inspect OIT housing at any time and in any matter which the University chose to," Dean said.

"This leaves open two consequences. First, if security officers come in an obnoxious manner, the student can take it to civil court. Secondly, Student Court will refuse to accept any information obtained in this manner."

Realizing the amount of student unawareness on University search and seizure policies, The DePauw talked with administrative officials in an effort to obtain clarity.

According to William McK. Wright, dean of students, the University, in order to enforce the regulations which it has established, may inspect any University living unit at any time. The security officer making the inspection will find someone to accompany him on his inspection.

In the case of a fraternity or sorority, it would be the house president; for a dorm, the resident assistant would accompany him; in OIT, the landlord or supervisor would go.

### Extent of search depends on officer's assessment

The officer can enter any part of the building being searched, Wright said, the extent of the search being determined by the officer's personal assessment of the situation.

"There are times when a security officer might go into a room, even though a student does refuse his entrance for reasons

that seem proper and appropriate to override the student's request for his not entering," Wright pointed out.

"It depends entirely on the situation. So I would think he (the officer) might or might not, depending on his assessment, go in whether the student says yes or no."

### A legal conflict

The basic conflict which is now prevalent between the administration and Student Court is one of legality. Court feels that civil liberties are violated when officers enter OIT housing without a search warrant.

Wright explained that "there are two kinds of search. If you get a warrant, that's legal; if you do it without warrant, it's purely an institutional observation. This is what occurred in the Stafne case."

### OIT is University housing: McQuilkin

Paul R. McQuilkin, assistant dean of students, went on to say "OIT student housing is University housing. Students come under the same regulations as anyone living in a fraternity, sorority or resident hall."

"The University is responsible for the behavior of its students, so the complaint against the six students was answered. If you are speaking in strictly legal terms, whether search and seizure occurred is questionable. That would have to be answered by attorneys — we are not attorneys."

"Yet I don't think there's any question, legally, about the University's right to do so in terms, because there is a unique relationship of the student and the University which is not the same as a private citizen."

### Students not emancipated

"The student has the feeling that he has been emancipated, yet he has not been; and I think there is misunderstanding on the part of the student here or at least a desire on his part to wish or fight to see that this must happen."

It is this "unique relationship" which is causing the commotion on campus. Many students are beginning to question whether this administrative approach is indeed, legal.

"The potential conflict," says Dean, "might be alleviated if the Community Concerns Committee can come up with some rational decision on search and seizure." A great number of other students are in complete agreement.

According to Wright, "some kind of statement needs to be made or revised, depending on which would be better. I would say that it shouldn't be too definitive, however, because what you do is, rather than answer questions, you set up more questions."

Next issue: The legal aspect of search and seizure.

Rudd speaks at ISU

## SDS prepares for Chicago violence

By DON PROSSER, Editor

"The government will stay in Vietnam until such time as the people add something to war — disruption of the city, the university, the high school and close down what ever needs to be closed down," according to Mark Rudd.

Mark Rudd, national secretary of Students for a Democratic Society, explained to Indiana State students last week the fall offensive scheduled to begin tomorrow in Chicago.

The theme for the Chicago demonstration is "Bring the War Home." Rudd explained that SDS hopes to bring pressure on the government to pull out of Vietnam.

"It's going to take force," Rudd said, adding that his group has learned tactics which will be useful and which will work.

Rudd, who first gained national attention for his part in the student strikes at Columbia University, is leading the Chicago action for SDS.

The organization of activities will be on the basis of affinity groups, working with people who know and trust each other.

Groups will be assigned to movement centers and will operate under city-wide SDS leadership according to Rudd.

Rudd told the Indiana State students that SDS is "going to Chicago prepared to be aggressive." When asked about the possibility of violence, Rudd told the group "we have to commit violence to prevent violence."

The SDS leader further explained his views of violence by saying, "to end the violence that goes on every day against the Vietnamese and the black people in this country, it's going to be necessary to bring violence against the United States government."

Rudd claimed that America has built an empire. He said a few people within the United States control the economies of most of the countries of Asia, Africa and Latin America.

He theorized that a war of the world's colored peoples has begun against America's white leadership. "Black people in this country have already started a front in world war."

"Whites should get involved."

chided the self-proclaimed revolutionary. "White Americans have to do it too. They have to join the blacks and the Vietnamese. It's the only way to avoid a race war."

### CHICAGO ACTIVITIES

October 8

Day of the Heroic Guerrilla — two years to the day since Che Guevara's death. Rally in Lincoln Park — in memory of Che and Nguyen Van Troi, executed by Vietnamese puppet pigs Oct. 15, 1964, for trying to assassinate U.S. Secretary of Defense McNamara and in support of the people's guerrilla movements all over the Third World.

October 9

Jailbreak — Students will be liberated from Chicago high schools and a celebration of America's revolutionary culture held.

October 10

Free the Conspiracy 8, march on the courts and a women's militia strike.

October 11

Bring the War Home — Massive march supporting Vietnamese, blacks and worldwide liberation struggle from Haymarket Square to Grant Park.

The goal of all the demonstrations and rhetoric is political according to Rudd. "We hope it will present a political crisis or at least the beginnings of a crisis."

Reaction at the meeting was largely negative. The students seemed concerned about Rudd's program after revolution. They commented that he was avoiding their questions. One student called Rudd "a moral and political coward."

## Convo speaker Jackson analyzes today's youth, international issues

By TRACE CHRISTENSON

between the two is of some importance said Jackson. The Chinese are "an arrogant race and conceited and smug." They know they are the oldest race on earth and it makes it difficult to talk with them.

The third and maybe the most important problem between the two countries is the territorial disagreement, according to Jackson.

On March 18, 1963 the Chinese began their propaganda drive concerning the territory that the Russians had taken from the Chinese during the history of the two countries. Jackson feels that the people of China will not accept the takeover of the land from their country and that it could have a devastating effect on the two powers."

Jackson said that all the world should hope that the conflict is worked out between the two giants. A war between the two countries would affect the whole world, he said.

### Middle East problem

In discussing the Middle East problem Jackson said that the Arab side is not well represented in the United States. He called for the people of the West to be objective in their decisions concerning the problem.

He said the major problem is the presence of the refugees in Israel. He called on Israel to give some "compensation to the refugees." He also said there should be the thought of putting in another United Nations peace keeping force to "protect the two countries."

"Jerusalem is not only a Jewish city but also a Moslem and Christian city," he said. "It should take on an international quality of a holy city." He said he hoped it would become a free state with U.N. support.

### Vietnam crisis

Jackson, while talking about Vietnam, his third crisis, said "there are some signs that we are resolving the problem". He said that the Nixon present policy reflects the wishes of the American people. He said the "war cannot be settled by military victory."

Jackson speculated that the neutrals of Vietnam could have

an important part in the government. If a government of neither pro-communist nor pro-American were to gain control of South Vietnam they possibly could work out a solution.

Mr. Jackson is a graduate of St. John's College, Oxford and a barrister-at-law. He is a world traveler and lecturer and currently writes a weekly column on the United States and Commonwealth in England.

## John Birch Society hosts Griffin in discussion of future program

The local chapters of the John Birch Society will present Mr. G. Edward Griffin in a frank and open discussion of the programs and purposes of their organization on October 10th.

Griffin's talk, entitled "This is the John Birch Society" will be held in the Greencastle Junior High School at 8:15 p.m. Its purpose is to familiarize the public with the real aims of the society according to Mr. Rod Heinrichs.

Griffin, a former insurance executive, is one of the few official spokesmen of the Society. He is also a well-known author and has produced films and radio programs for the Society.

Tickets for the talk are available by calling OL 3-5933 or writing to P.O. Box 332. The tickets are \$1.00 in advance or \$1.50 at the door.



G. Edward Griffin will speak for the Birchers Friday in a frank and open discussion of the programs and purposes of their organization.

## CCC discusses gallery

By JOHN CROLEY

The Community Concerns Committee (CCC) discussed the selection procedure for student members; 3) time and frequency of CCC meetings; 4) visitation evaluation; 5) out-of-town living situation; 6) women's hours; 7) Student Court; 8) social rule enforcement; 9) security officers; 10) the University obstruction statement; and 11) the relationship of student and administrative organizations to the CCC.

No conclusions were reached on the selection procedure for student members. However, those ideas presented included: 1) the Student Senate proposal that student representatives on CCC be elected at the same time that student body vice-president and senator-at-large elections are held; 2) that in such an election, Greeks and independents separately elect their own proportionate number of committee representatives; and 3) that the present selection procedure is satisfactory.

The committee will continue discussion and seek to reach a conclusion at its next meeting.

The accepted agenda sub-committee report suggested the following agenda priorities: 1) composition of CCC gallery; 2) selec-

tion procedure for student members; 3) time and frequency of CCC meetings; 4) visitation evaluation; 5) out-of-town living situation; 6) women's hours; 7) Student Court; 8) social rule enforcement; 9) security officers; 10) the University obstruction statement; and 11) the relationship of student and administrative organizations to the CCC.

The gallery composition on which the CCC decided includes the following groups: all living unit presidents; a WGSE reporter; a The DePauw reporter; the Dean of Students staff; and invited guests.

Invited guests were understood to be those people in leadership situations directly related to the issues under consideration by the CCC.

Invitation of guests may be initiated by either the interested party, or by a committee member. If their attendance is approved by the committee, they are issued an invitation by the committee chairman.

The next CCC meeting will be held Wednesday, October 9 at Delta Tau Delta.



John McFadden, the Fiji answer to Johnny Cash, wails another winner, "The Snu Snu." The Sing-Thing was sponsored by the Association of Women Students last Friday.

### Student Senate

Senate will meet tomorrow night at 7 p.m., which will become the regular meeting time.

The two resolutions submitted last week by Keith Schroerlukke, and tabled by Senate, will be presented.

The first resolution is that the University cancel all classes on Oct. 15 to discuss the war in Vietnam, in conjunction with a nation-wide student "strike."

The second is the campus jurisdiction bill, which states that no student shall be penalized by the University when civil authorities have already considered his case.

### U-council

University Council will begin its weekly meetings as of Friday, October 17, according to Mike Smith, student body president.

The delay in scheduling these meetings, said Smith, is because "it takes a great effort to get all other committees, such as the Community Concerns Committee, moving," and he has felt "no urgency, yet" for U-Council to meet.

Topics discussed last spring such as language houses and the winter term, will be the main concern of U-Council in its first few meetings, Smith said.

**Nineteen surrender pins****Delts abolish pledge rules after frosh revolt**

By LACHLIN SMITH

Pledge training at Delta Tau Delta underwent a complete reversal the past week with the abolishment of most pledge rules.

Two freshmen were caught violating house rules Saturday night, Sept. 27. In an after hours coat-and-tie line-up, the two were asked to give up their pledge pins. This is the Delt's prescribed punishment for pledge rule violation.

The actives then asked any other violator to turn over his pin. Steve Rutledge, pledge class president, was the first to do so.

"I couldn't let them take the rap," he said.

He was followed by 16 others.

**19 depledge**

They will remain living in the house, however, and have the opportunity to earn back their pledge pins. "Unity," they claimed, was the main reason 19 of 21 freshmen depledged. Rutledge stressed that the responsibility for this action was on the

pledge class not on the active chapter.

Doug Davis, one of the two freshmen who kept his pin, did so because "I worked hard to keep the rules and at the time didn't feel it was right for me to give up my pin." He did add, however, that "some of the rules were useless."

**New Policy**

In a chapter meeting on Monday, the actives abolished all pledge training with the exception of pledge education and house duties.

They have left it up to the freshmen to form their own pledge rules. This new policy had "been under serious question for several years," said Rutledge.

On Thursday night the pledges held a meeting to discuss the rules. "We kept a good deal, especially those which dealt with the pride in the house," said Rutledge. "We threw out those rules that were degrading to us."

These included such rules as carrying matches and small change and types of line-ups stressing physical hazing. A few traditional types of physical activity were kept, however.

**"Positive step"**

Rutledge said it is at the point now where "the house can't ignore us. They are listening to us as pledges and are behind us."

Tom Yeo, president of the Delt house, thought the actions of the house to be a "positive step."

**Art Center offers weekly classes in drawing, design to city youths**

Classes in art and ceramics for Greencastle youths began last Saturday at the Art Center.

Registration was conducted last Saturday and will be continued through this week and possibly up to next Saturday. The reg-

istration is being handled by Mrs. Robert D. Loring, Art Center sec-

retary.

During the semester, sessions will be held every Saturday while DePauw is in session. There will be ten sessions in all.

The fee for classes \$5 plus a pos-

sible extra \$5 for courses that require special supplies.

Classes offered include: design (for junior and senior high school students, enrollment limited to 15, and taught by Merle Siegert); drawing and painting (for junior and senior high students, enrollment limited to 20, taught by Charles Shively and John Erdmann); ceramics (for grades five through 12, enrollment limited to 15, and taught by Virginia Munro and Kathy McElveen); drawing (for grades one through 12, enrollment limited to 20, and taught by Bill Hamilton and Susan Marsiel).

The DePauw students involved are teaching as a service to Greencastle area youths, and they do receive a small salary.

**Colin Jackson discusses draft service, gives alternatives to current system**

By BILL WATT

The Honorable Colin Jackson, a member of the British Parliament, compared and contrasted the draft in the United States with that in England in an interview Friday.

In England at present, there is no system of compulsory service. "As a matter of fact," said Jackson, "there has never been such a system (compulsory service) in England except during the two world wars, and for a period of thirteen years after the second World War."

When questioned why England has discontinued compulsory service, Jackson stated that England's "recruiting figures were such that it became unnecessary to continue a system of draft."

"Besides," he added, "compulsory military service for civilians is very unpopular, and any government that had continued it would have been in bad shape at the polls."

Giving his opinions of compulsory service in general, Jackson said, "I think it's wasteful, using young men between the ages of 18 and 20, running around with rifles and jumping up and down in barracks' squares, they ought to be in factories producing useful things for the country or producing goods that can be sold abroad."

Jackson continued, "I think of Germany, and before that Prussia. And there the military had such a power that they were in essence the government."

"The infrastructure was such that in order to perpetuate this

existence, all had to partake in military service. And because of this, Prussia eventually fell, just as any other country would when it is built solely on the power of a few."

Jackson stated that he could not fathom such a system in a democratic state, for it is self-contradictory.

The system that exists in the United States is almost as bad, he said, because it puts the college-age student in a position where he can never be sure of what the future holds for him, for he can be forced into the service of his country at anytime. How can this "be government

of the people, for the people?" he said.

Jackson said there are only two alternatives: to have mandatory service for all at the age of 19, thus alleviating the chance factor entirely, or to have a purely volunteer system.

Of the two, the most practical both for the government and for the individual, in Jackson's opinion, is the volunteer service.

He said the government will save money by training personnel who will be making the army their career, and civilians will once again receive the freedom of choice that was entitled them in the Bill of Rights.

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**Violin prof plans recital**

Herman C. Berg, professor of violin, will present the second concert for DePauw's School of Music on Wed., Oct. 8 in Harry Hall.

The four-work recital will begin at 8:15 p.m. and will last a little over an hour. Berg will be accompanied by Henry Koling, emeritus professor of piano.

Among those pieces to be performed will be "Sonata No. 1, G Major" by Johannes Brahms, "Sonata No. 1, D Minor," by Camille Saint-Saens, Maurice Ravel's Gypsy piece, "Tzigane," and

"Fontaine o'Arethuse" by Karol Szymanowski.

Berg has been a member of the DePauw music faculty since 1933 and is now director of the University symphony orchestra. He has served as a teacher at the National Music Camp at Interlochen, Michigan for the past 24 years. Last summer student violinists from six countries were under his instruction.

Berg and his accompanist Koling have performed together for 37 years. Both are members of DePauw's Aelian Trio.

**Li'l Fritz needs a home!**

The DePauw Book Store has received a new litter of Greek letter pups. They come in all colors, for all living units — only \$2.75 each. Come in and find a home for a Li'l Fritz!

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# The DePauw Editorials

## Get de pigs

Once a long long time ago in a country that no longer exists today, there was a group of pigs which ran a government. This group of pigs were bad pigs, they swore at people, they beat people and they were evil.

So a group of intelligent students who opposed oppression and evil was formed to end the bad, bad things. They called themselves Students to Depig the Society. They were noble and they stood for good and truth and the American way.

At first SDS tried to reason with the ruling pigs. At first they prayed and sang and carried protest signs. But after a while the good people found the pigs did not care what they were doing.

So, being noble and dedicated to ending an evil rule by pigs the group decided to drive the pigs away. At first there were arguments on how to do this. But finally a decision was made to do it one way and those who didn't like it could get pigged.

So the SDS began swearing and yelling bad words at the pigs, they began beating the pigs with clubs and things and began being evil to end pigs and their evil rule. And eventually they won.

Once a long time ago, in a country that no longer exists, there was a group of . . .

## Boredom, heat, poverty, lead to violence

By SHAUN HIGGINS

It was a hot night in Cincinnati. Crowds of blacks gathered on the steps of the tenements on Vine Street, watching air-conditioned limousines pass on their way to an opera at the Zoo. Heat waves rose from the pavement and the air smelled of sweat.

Near the University of Cincinnati groups of Negro women marched up and down the sidewalks, carrying long-strapped purses. They were tired of watching opera-goers. They were hot, bored and fed-up with living in three-story shacks. They were angry rebels with a cause, raw fuel waiting for a spark of ignition.

The girl, a tall blonde, looked to her companion and said, "We are being watched." She smiled at the group of Negro kids playing in the bushes.

A rock hit the companion's face and a drop of blood dripped onto his coat. She half-screamed. He guided her toward the car as the kids came out of the bushes hurling insults at the two. A shower of rocks hit the car as they entered it.

"Why?" she said. "They were such cute kids."

"We trespassed," he told her.

"But, it was a public park."

"It was their park," he said.

She couldn't understand. She had always had a playground in her backyard.

"But I'm on their side," she said. "They shouldn't hate me, I want to help them."

Earlier she had wanted to stop at another park, where older blacks and poor whites had gathered for Sunday afternoon. Moths-

SOME 'PIGS' ARE MORE EQUAL THAN OTHERS.



## DPU: cooperation gap

By TOM SCHUCK

Some time ago a member of the faculty said to me, "I'm tired of hearing about hypocrisy." He raised a point generally forgotten in the student's attempts to change the system.

The college community is composed of two different genera-

tions, each raised in different circumstances and, therefore, given to different views. Those of the older generation must attempt change in their own way and from their own point of view.

It is clearly evident that some change in the system is necessary. This change must come from the community as a whole.

Faculty members who honestly work for improvement according to their own dictates represent the blind accusation of hypocrisy as deeply as students who are working from their frame of reference dislike the dictum that they have no right to determine their way of life at DePauw.

Only close co-operation between faculty members and students can eliminate the barriers that hinder constructive dialogue and promote change. When mutual understanding and trust precede a confrontation on campus issues, the result is an improvement in official policy and not a haphazard effort dismissed as the "Spring Revolution."

DePauw belongs as much to the teaching faculty as to the students. They have dedicated their lives to this type of environment and have accepted part of the responsibility for change.

We as students owe them our respect for that decision and an effort on our part to understand why they feel as they do.

Give them credit for their views, regardless of whether or not you agree, and constructive change will follow.

## Letter

Dear Editor:

I was appalled upon hearing about the open rush which occurred on the day following informal pledging. Freshmen who had not been accepted previously by a house were openly rushed in order to fulfill house quotas.

I can understand the necessity for a specific number of pledges, but why must the economic need of the house take precedence over human feelings?

Upon hearing reports of activities which occurred on Thursday I became disgusted more than ever by the Greek system on the DePauw campus. Some freshmen were approached in their dorm by their Panhel girl and asked whether they wished to pledge a certain house. Some of the girls were then told that if they did, the decision must be made immediately — no time to consider what you really wanted to do. Other freshmen were reportedly taken to lunch and/or sent flowers and candy as suggestions to pledge. Most of the girls approached had not preferred at all, and some had no desire to pledge.

Margaret Sue Reid

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## Administration lacks true human feelings

By SCOTT STAFNE

should divide people. These are not questions that will be answered differently by conservatives and liberals.

The answer's obvious to all thinking people to all people who subscribe to the philosophy of freedom.

This author is for discussion. He is for the right of all elements to be represented on this campus, but feels that such representation is now lacking.

The administrators are acting as machines. Not weighing personal considerations, not considering students feelings or privacies.

Acting as if we too are machines, computers, into which the knowledge of the ages must be fed into our tapes.

How long can we as students continue to accept this kind of treatment? How much longer will we accept the administrators' self-given right to deny us Constitutional rights and the protection of the law?

How much longer will we continue to obey without thinking their divine proclamations?

These are not questions that

Please don't let us down.

## The DePauw — Fall 1969

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# Proposed winter term changes University calendar

The winter term is coming! It's really some 15 months away (in January, 1971) but the Winter Term Committee is already hard at work making preparations for DePauw's first interim program.

Suggestions for an interim theme are now being solicited by the committee from students and faculty. Students representing the committee will be discussing the structure of the winter term and the purposes of the theme at living units during this week.

In order to jog the memory of the upperclassmen and to introduce the freshmen to the winter term, The DePauw has reprinted below the resolution establishing the winter term, as passed by the faculty last spring.

## I. INTRODUCTION

In September 1968 the chairman of the Educational Policy Committee appointed a committee consisting of five faculty members and two students to consider a possible curriculum and calendar change with particular emphasis on interim programs.

This committee has agreed that there could be great value in a curriculum and academic calendar which would provide each student with the opportunity to pursue a single topic, project or program for a period of time or energies.

It is recognized that the format of many things we currently do (e.g., orientation, counselling, registration, examination scheduling, etc.) would have to be modified to adapt to such a program.

Further, it is recognized that there are widely divergent opinions among the university community concerning the desirability of and the structure of such a curriculum, and therefore any new program must be the product of careful thought and study by all concerned members of this community.

In what follows, we have attempted to provide a proposal for an interim program at DePauw in which we have tried to deal with the specific details required to implement such a program.

## II. CALENDAR & GUIDELINES

### A. Calendar

1. The first semester calendar will provide 14 weeks of classes plus final exams between September first and Christmas vacation. (A mid-term break of four days and a one-day holiday at Thanksgiving are recommended.)

2. Registration for the Interim Program shall occur at the same time as registration for the spring semester. The schedule of Interim programs shall be announced by the Interim Committee on November 1.

3. The Interim period will be four calendar weeks (20 class days) during the month of January.

4. The second semester calendar will provide 14 weeks of classes plus an examination period and a one-week mid-term vacation. The second semester will begin immediately upon the conclusion of the Interim.

5. Announcement of the theme for the following winter's Interim will be made by the Interim Committee during February.

### B. Guidelines

1. Each student must satisfactorily complete four Interim programs.

2. The Interim requirement may be satisfied by an Interim program or by an approved off-campus program. (Examples of approved off-campus programs include International Education programs, the Clark Exchange, and the Drew Semester.)

3. Interim programs do not meet distribution requirements for graduation or requirements toward a major.

4. The grade for the Interim shall be S or U. In addition, at the instructor's option, a brief written report on the student's Interim performance may be prepared and included with the student's academic record.

An unsatisfactory grade (U) may be made up and completed by the beginning of the next Interim by arrangement with the faculty sponsor.

Special cases or exceptions will be considered by the Interim Committee.

5. Transfer students entering in the fall semester join the regular program at the level of entry. Winter transfers enter the program at either the January Interim or at the beginning of the second semester.

Interims missed because of attendance at other institutions do not have to be made up.

6. Departments may not require that any Interim programs be taken in the major department. (The School of Nursing and the School of Music shall be exceptions to this rule and may regulate Interim programs for their students.)

## III. THE INTERIM CURRICULUM

### A. Interim Offerings

1. Interim offerings will be presented for individual or group study by both students and faculty members, as well as interested administrative officials, according to the procedure below.

During registration each student must receive signed approval of his Interim program and acceptance of supervisory responsibility from a faculty member; and, also, in the case of an off-campus program, from the Interim Committee.

2. Interim offerings may be of the following type:

(a) Group offerings, seminars, etc. These may be departmentally oriented, interdisciplinary, or theme oriented and may be directed by a faculty member or student under a faculty member's sponsorship. (There is no

requirement that an offering be theme-oriented.)

(b) Independent study or research projects in any area (supervised by a faculty member).

(c) Off-campus study or project, group or individual (under the sponsorship of a faculty member and approved by the Interim Committee).

3. Students may enroll in any Interim program for which they received a faculty supervisor's approval.

### B. Procedure

Each faculty member shall, in time for publication on November first, announce his group offerings for the Interim, or announce his availability for the direction of research or independent study projects.

The proposal shall be transmitted to the Interim committee through his department head. (The faculty member may specify the specific type and area for projects or independent study which he will supervise during the forthcoming Interim.)

The extent and type of direction of individual projects shall be determined mutually by the student and his faculty supervisor.

Students are encouraged to formulate group projects for topics for individual study or research. Group project descriptions (for projects initiated by students) must be prepared in time for publication by the Interim Committee by November first, and must be sponsored by a faculty member.

Individual study or research projects or topics for the Interim may be worked out with a faculty sponsor at any time prior to registration, but by registration during December students must have either enrolled in a group project (with the permission of the supervising faculty

member) or have obtained faculty member sponsorship for an individual study project.

(Early determination and approval of individual projects is encouraged to minimize the difficulties of obtaining such approval prior to the registration deadline.)

### C. The On-Campus Program

1. A central theme for each Interim period shall be selected by the Interim Committee. A series of guest lecturers or speakers will make presentations related to this theme.

It is expected that these will be speakers or performers of national stature, some of whom could be in residence for some portion of the Interim period.

It is also expected that a wide variety of special events will occur during this period, and that many of these could be in the form of concerts, plays, films, art exhibits, etc.

It is also hoped that many of the usual departmental programs of special events and off-campus speakers could be scheduled during this period.

2. Various other extracurricular activities will continue during the Interim period. For example, varsity sports schedules will continue through this period as will musical recitals and various dramatic performances. It is hoped that many of these events will be related to the theme of the Interim.

3. It is proposed that a special program of recreation and physical education activities be offered for men and women during the Interim.

### IV. ORGANIZATION

#### A. The Interim Committee

1. An Interim Committee shall be composed of faculty, students and administrative officials. The committee shall consist of two faculty members elected from each division (for a total of eight), the Dean of the University, the Assistant Dean of the University, and three students elected by the Student Senate.

The Chairman shall be elected by the committee from among the faculty members of the committee.

The term of office for the faculty members shall be three years. The length of terms for members elected in divisions shall initially be three years (three members), two years (two members), and one year (one member).

This will be done by soliciting suggestions and by consulting with faculty, students, and other groups which can provide information and suggestions.

(c) The Committee has the responsibility to determine Interim policy within the scope provided by the faculty.

(b) The Committee shall determine and announce the theme for Interim in February preceding the Interim.

This will be done by soliciting suggestions and by consulting with faculty, students, and other groups which can provide information and suggestions.

(c) The Committee has the responsibility to determine Interim policy within the scope provided by the faculty.

(Continued on Page 6)

## ATTENTION SENIORS

The GRADUATE RECORD EXAMINATIONS will be administered on campus Saturday, October 25, 1969.

Seniors who are applying to graduate schools for scholarships, assistantships, fellowships, etc., should consider taking the GRE on the 25th. JANUARY GRADUATES should check with their major department concerning the comprehensive GRE requirement and plan to take the GRE Advanced Test on the 25th if required.

Applications and Bulletins of Information are available in the Bureau of Testing and Research, 2 Harrison Hall.

GRE applications must reach Princeton, New Jersey, by October 7 to be eligible for the October 25th administration.

## Six GRE dates announced

Students preparing to go to graduate school may take the Graduate Record Examinations (GRE's) on any of six different dates during this school year.

The Educational Testing Service of Princeton, N.J., has announced the first testing date as Oct. 25. Scores from this test will be reported to grad schools before Dec. 1.

Applications for this first date are due today; any received after this will incur a three-dollar fine. There is no guarantee, said ETS, that applications can be accepted after Friday.

Other test dates this year are Dec. 13, Jan. 17, Feb. 28, Apr. 25, and July 11.

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## Rugby (shudder) invades American sporting scene

By J. B. McFADDEN

In the last decade, the American sports scene has been infiltrated by various foreign games, among them lacrosse, cricket, water polo, and particularly soccer. However, the most terrifying pastime ever to cause a loss of red American blood is known as (shudder) rugby.

Last spring, several campuses on the West coast scrimmaged against a 20-man squad from the University of Sydney which was touring the U.S. for the purpose of promoting the sport.

A rugby team consists of 15 players which are separated into the scrum (forwards), and the three-quarters (backs).

The competition lasts 80 minutes, with only five minutes at halftime to "fire up" for the rest of the struggle; and to switch ends of the field.

Scoring in a rugby game involves a "try", similar to a touchdown in football, where a man must force the ball across a goal line. The ball is either kicked or if it is passed, is thrown backwards.

Rugby can indeed qualify as being one of the roughest sports in the world, for players are subjected to being kicked, tackled, pushed, squashed, and stepped on. Their uniforms are comprised of shorts, shirts, socks, and cleats. That's right: no pads. In addition, there are only two substitutes allowed a team per game, and a participant rates a replacement only if he is carried off the field. This rule leaves little room for hypochondriacs on a starting squad.

Although there are no prerequisites concerning size of a player, the forwards are generally larger than the backs. It is the job of the forwards to wrest the ball from the opponents and pass it to their faster counterparts, the three-quarters.

Probably the most unusual (and sometimes most brutal) play in the game is what is called a "scrumdown." Occurring when a violation is called, a scrumdown involves all the forwards putting their arms around each other, huddling down together in a fight to push the opposing team away from the ball, and passing it back to their scoring threats.

Although it takes great skill to move the ball without being tackled or having it kicked away, the game requires more in the way of courage and stamina rather than a certain type of developed talent. For this reason, there is little training on most teams — be they from Britain or Australia — other than just getting in shape.

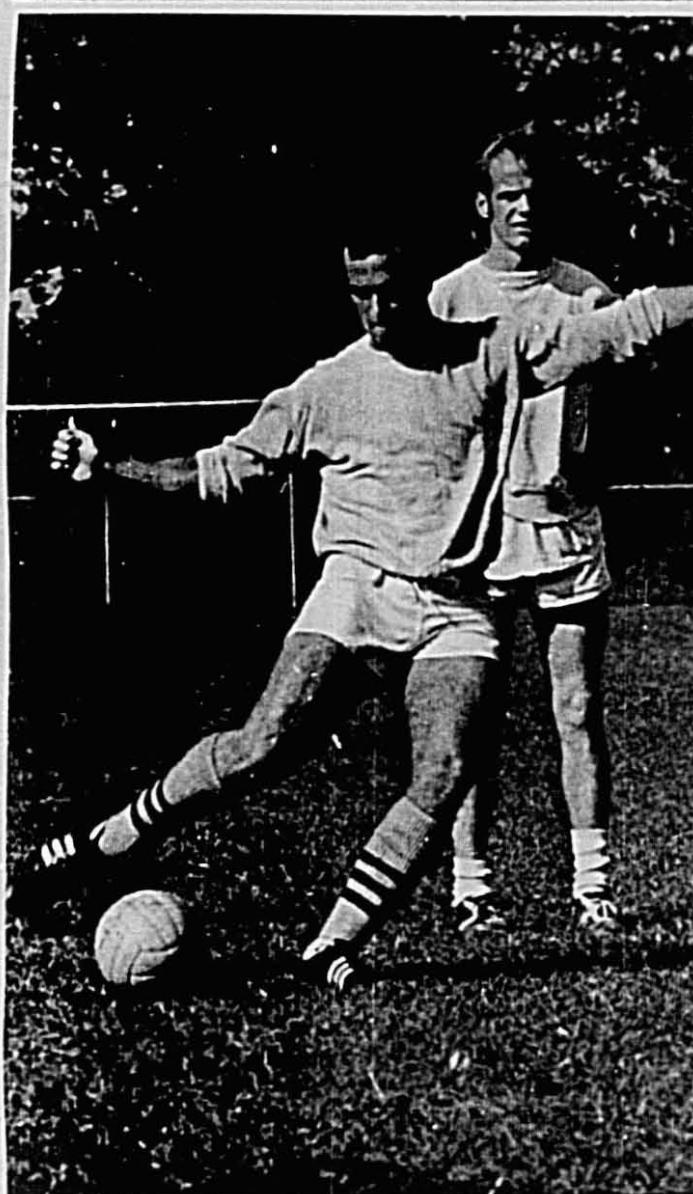
With the code of a minimum of preparation for engaging in

scrimmages, and the obvious "warrior-like" aura surrounding the game, it could very well catch on in the U.S. One thing is for sure, though: rugby is the last sport in the world that could possibly be played by the female gender of our species. At least, let us hope so.

The DePauw football Tigers last Saturday traveled to Indianapolis to do battle with the Bulldogs from Butler.

The Tigers, trying to avenge the previous week's disaster at Ohio Wesleyan and win their first game of the year, came up on the short end of a 34-23 score.

The game, planned as a tribute to retiring Butler coach Tony Hinkle, was a see-saw affair that finally decided by two quick Bulldog touchdowns in the final stanza.



Coach Paige Cotton's soccer players practice scoring techniques in an effort to regroup after a 4-3 loss against Ball State University in their opener.

## Oberlin edges out harriers for win in eight way meet

By JOE BARROWS

DePauw's cross-country team journeyed to Delaware, Ohio, last Saturday to participate in the 1969 version of the Great Lakes Cross-Country Championships at Ohio Wesleyan University.

Running against eight other teams from Indiana, Ohio, and Michigan, the DePauw harriers finished second, only two points behind the winning team from Oberlin.

In addition to the runner-up team trophy, two men, Ralph Lowery and Warren Johnson, both sophomores, took individual medals for finishing third and sixth, respectively.

They covered the four-mile distance in less than twenty-

three minutes. Tim Bennett, a freshman, received a medal from Coach Harvey for being the most improved runner on the squad.

This was the team's best showing to date. They have placed second in their previous outings, but in much smaller meets.

The cross-country team has two home meets this week, a dual meet Thursday night, Oct. 9 against Butler and a three-way meet Saturday morning, Oct. 11 against Wabash and Wheaton.

The meets will take place at Windy Hills Country Club.

DePauw took the opening kickoff and marched 67 yards on the fine running of sophomore Dick Tewksbury and quarterback Roy Pottenger for the first score of the game. Pottenger capped the drive with a two-yard plunge. Jim Pociak converted, and the Tigers led 7-0.

Following a succession of punts by both teams, Butler came up with the ball on their own 20-yard line. Quarterback Dick Reed finally got the Bulldog offense rolling with short passes and runs.

Randy Belden highlighted the eighty-yard drive with a two-yard leap into the end zone. The extra point attempt by Mike Cato was wide and the Tigers still led 7-6.

The Bengal offense couldn't roll after the kickoff and they were forced to punt to the Butler 36. Dick Reed once again carried the Bulldogs on the strength of his arm, and with forty-five seconds left in the half, hit Dan Dullaghan with a 14-yard pass and run combination for Butler's second score.

On his way to paydirt, Dullaghan broke at least three tackles. Cato made the PAT, and the Hinklemen went into the dressing room with a 13-7 bulge.

Perhaps more devastating to the Tigers at halftime than the score was the fact that first-string quarterback Roy Pottenger had been injured and was through for the day.

Butler started where it had left off after the second half kickoff. Dan Nolan returned the kick to the Butler 42. A 20 yard run by Belden and a Reed pass to Arnold Kirschner put the ball on the five. Belden then crashed over the goalline, Cato converted, and the Bengal were behind 20-7.

The DePauw offense suddenly perked up behind the passing of second-string quarterback Roger Karl, and following a pair of punts, DePauw scored on a 40-yard Karl-to-Pociak aerial. Pociak also converted the extra point to make the score 20-14 going into the last quarter.

At the start of the fourth quarter, DePauw got a break when the Bulldogs fumbled on their own 34. Karl was hurt on a running play, and the chore of trying to tie the score fell to Ron McBride. The senior handled himself well and finally hit John Long with a 10 yard scoring strike to tie the score. However, the extra point attempt was wide and the score remained knotted at 20-20.

On the ensuing kickoff, Mark Dinwiddie committee an excellent bit of thievery as he stole the ball from Butler halfback Nolan at the Butler 34. A 15-yard misconduct penalty was given to the irate Bulldogs, and the Tigers had the ball first-and-ten on Butler's 19-yard line. The offense bogged down, and Jim Pociak split the uprights on a 36-yard field goal. With nine minutes left in the game, DePauw led 23-20.

The Tigers couldn't seem to stand prosperity, and Dick Reed continued to pick their defense apart with short passes, finally hitting Jim Wallace in the end

zone with a six-yard strike that had been deflected by defensive back Don Schulte. Cato again made the extra point attempt and Butler led 27-23.

On the set of downs following kickoff, Bengal quarterback Ron McBride was caught behind the line of scrimmage by a tremendous Bulldog rush. After a superb job of scrambling, McBride had to unload the ball. Unfortunately it went into the waiting arms of Butler safety Bob Brock at the DePauw 30.

It took Butler only six plays to capitalize on this break, with Paul Nefouse finally going in from the four. Cato again made the PAT, and the scoring was closed out with the Bulldogs in front 34-23.

DePauw again will be seeking its first win when it takes on the Pumas from St. Joseph's on Old Gold Day out at Blackstock next Saturday.

**Harlon Hill** of the Chicago Bears in 1953 won the first Jim Thorpe Trophy issued annually to the most valuable player in the NFL.

**Jacques Plante** of the Montreal Canadiens was the leading goalie of the National Hockey League in 1959, 1960, and 1962.

**Ezzard Charles** defeated **Joe Walcott** by a unanimous decision in 15 rounds to become the Heavyweight Boxing Champion of the World on June 22, 1949.

## OLD GOLD DAY!

ST. JOE vs. DEPAUW

Blackstock Stadium — 2 p.m.

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GREENCASTLE

## Duzer Du musically satirizes DePauw

By JEFF MONT

About five years ago DePauw discontinued a long tradition of presenting the Monon Review, an original musical written by students for students.

Last year, under the sponsorship of Sigma Delta Chi, the tradition was started again.

Because of the success of last year's "A Whiff of old DePauw Gafauw", Duzer Du, the dramatic honorary, will sponsor a new review to be presented this weekend in Meharry Hall.

"Gimme a Chance Luv" will be the same type of show as last year's including satire of DePauw and its people.

The two acts of "Gimme a Chance Luv" will include about

### DePauw alumni revisit campus

The forthcoming weekend brings with it "Old Gold Day," as DePauw's alumni return to their alma mater.

The agenda for the weekend includes a luncheon for the alumni, a football game, two open houses, and a dance.

"Centennial College Football" is this year's theme for the alumni luncheon, which will be held Saturday at noon in the Union Ballroom.

The annual homecoming game starts at 2 p.m. Saturday. DePauw's opponents will be St. Joseph. Highlights of the half-time activities include the crowning of the queen and presentation of awards to alumni football players by William E. Kerstetter, president of the University.

The homecoming court, which has already been chosen, includes: Darlene Baillie (Kappa Gamma and Beta Theta Pi), Sarah Tucker (Rector I and II and Lambda Chi Alpha), Cheryl Hull (Pi Beta Phi and Phi Delta Theta), Carol Shomo (Delta Gamma and Sigma Nu), and Sue Anne Starnes (Kappa Alpha Theta and Delta Kappa Epsilon).

An open house, held in the Union Building Ballroom after the game, will have the queen and her court as hostesses. In addition, there will be an open house in the publications building for all Theta Sigma Phi and Sigma Delta Chi alumni.

Old Gold Day will close with a dance in the Union Building.

### Marine recruiter at UB Oct. 9, 10

Captain Leslie R. Vay, officer selection officer for Indiana, will be on campus October 9 and 10 to inform students about the U.S. Marine Corps. He will be in Room 212 of the Union Building during the day to answer questions and take applications.

Three programs for officer candidates are offered to college graduates. The Platoon Leaders Class is designed for freshmen, sophomores and juniors who, after graduation, may be commissioned as second lieutenants.

The second officer candidate program is designed for seniors and graduate students who may also be commissioned as second lieutenants upon graduation. The third program is for women officer candidates.

### Interim

responsibility for planning and coordinating the general campus Interim program of events (speakers, concerts, etc.)

(d) The Committee shall evaluate the Interim programs and offer recommendations to the faculty concerning changes.

(e) The Committee approval of all off-campus programs (individual or group, foreign or domestic) is required before such programs can be offered. (On-campus projects or programs need only the approval of an individual sponsoring faculty member.)

### B. Faculty Responsibilities

1. Each faculty member is expected to participate in each Interim except during a year in which he is on leave of absence.

**Downbeat Record & Tape Center**  
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## Students plan Vietnam Day Oct. 15

A group of over forty students met Sunday to discuss plans for organizing DePauw participation on October 15's Moratorium Day.

Proposals coming out of the meeting are to attempt to get a speaker for the Chapel hour on the war, a faculty debate discussing both sides of our Vietnam involvement, and a draft counseling workshop planned for later in the afternoon.

The committee is asking that the faculty hold teach-ins on issues concerning the moral and economic issues, historical perspectives, the draft, and the so-

cial effects of the war on the United States.

The committee also suggested discussion of how to build peace pressure on the Nixon administration and the effects of Vietnamization of the war.

The New Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam has asked colleges across the country to devote the day to bringing the issue of peace in Vietnam to the public.

There is a possibility that a memorial service will be held in honor of the war dead Wednesday evening.

The committee is planning daily distribution of **The Free Press** discussing the war and the

issues to be raised on Oct. 15. An information booth will be set up in the Union Building which will distribute anti-war literature and have order blanks for telegrams to be sent to Congressmen asking that America get out of Vietnam.

### LOST: ONE PLAQUE

If anyone knows the whereabouts of a plaque removed from a sidewalk on the north side of East College, please return it to the Alumni Office in the Union Building. The plaque, inscribed with William D. Parr's name, is of sentimental value to the Parr family.

twenty-five people, mostly freshmen.

The first act will be based around the world outside DePauw, satirizing television, people, and ideas. The second act will be spoofing DePauw's world.

Phil Attebury will host the "blow off" on the Miss DePauw Pageant, and the rest of the company will present various songs, intermingled with sketches centered around the campus.

One of the most interesting acts is "Black Continuity for a White Show." Three black stu-

dents, Ron Wilkerson, Wayne Rose, and Ed Green will show the campus their views in a comical way.

Student directors for the show are Phil Attebury, Lani Novak, and Kathy Robbins. They are assisted by James Elrod, associate professor of speech. Jeff Kroll's trio will back up the songs.

The performance dates are Thursday, Friday, and Saturday in Meharry Hall at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are available at the Bookstore and at the door for one dollar.

# Vietnam Moratorium, Oct. 15: war awareness day

A committee of students supporting the Vietnam Moratorium Committee are asking the administration, faculty, and students to suspend "business as usual" Wednesday, October 15, in order to discuss the war and its implications.

Keith Schroerlukke, a student senator and a leader of this movement at DePauw, stated, "The Moratorium can accomplish two goals: 1) it will make more people aware of the war and its implications, and 2) it will create a personal involvement of

individuals to actively work for peace and an end of the war."

Schroerlukke continued, "Professors are either being asked to give class time for either a lecture on topics requested by concerned students or a discussion pertaining to the war, or to suspend class so that students may attend other lectures or discussions."

"Of the professors who have been asked to participate, some have shown favorable response and are assisting in the plans."

William E. Kerstetter, Univers-

sity President, issued a statement yesterday concerning Administration policy on the Moratorium. Classes will not be suspended, but students will be encouraged to discuss the war, he wrote.

The entire statement is boxed within this article.

The Moratorium was presented to Student Senate October 1 thru a proposal made by Schroerlukke. There are now over 700 colleges and universities participating in the Moratorium in either an official or unofficial manner.

Moratorium statement, signed by nearly 500 college student body presidents and campus newspaper editors, reads, "The token displacement of 25,000 troops over a three-month period simply is not the substantial change in policy that is so desperately needed. Thus it is necessary for all those who desire peace to become active again and help bring pressure to bear on the present (Nixon) Administration."

## Schedule listed

A tentative schedule of Wednesday's activities includes the following:

- 1) At 1 p.m., an open meeting and debate on the war situation;
- 2) At 2:30 p.m., in the U.B. and library, a "teach-in" involving several 15-minute presentations by professors, followed by an open discussion.

Topics include moral and economic issues, the draft and possible substitutes, the historical perspective of the war, sociological effects of the war on the U.S., keeping the pressure for peace on the Nixon Administration, and Vietnamization — can it work?

- 3) A workshop on draft counselling;

4) Between 6:30 and 8:30 p.m., a lecture by Preacher Man, a speaker presented by the Young Patriots organization of Chicago. He will present a movie entitled "American Revolt No. 2";

5) Between 9 and 9:30 p.m., a memorial service honoring the Vietnam dead and those who will die in Vietnam.



Students working for the Vietnam Moratorium Day met at the Duck Sunday night to discuss plans for the Oct. 15 event. Discussions on the war are scheduled during the day, and the student committee is encouraging professors to devote class time to the war.

A rally will conclude the day.

Tom Fulton, another leader in the Moratorium movement, spoke with Marvin Swanson, University Chaplain, about having a speaker from the pacifist American Friends committee lecture at chapel, but Swanson decided to continue with the scheduled program.

Although the Moratorium action has been called a strike by students, Jerry Collett, a member of the Moratorium committee, said, "The aim of the moratorium is not a strike — it is a constructive act to get people involved in the war and to affirm that they are against the war."

## Nation-wide activity

The nation-wide Moratorium includes a withdrawal from normal business routines for local organization for peace; a Vietnam Summer which includes a list of activities that local groups can use as a basis for organization; and a "new politics" campaign including door-to-door canvassing, mass rallies, and a media campaign.

**Administration statement**  
University President William E. Kerstetter released the following statement yesterday on the proposed Vietnam Moratorium Day, October 15. It was drawn up according to the University News Bureau, "after consultation with several faculty members and administrators."

"The Vietnam conflict certainly is among the most urgent questions before our nation and the world today. It has been discussed frequently on our campus now and in the future, for a University is a very appropriate site for thorough discussion of all major issues which touch our lives.

"However, those students who choose to attend classes and those professors who desire to conduct their classes should not be deprived of their opportunities and rights to do so.

"It is expected, therefore, that University and class schedules will be followed, with individual members of the faculty determining how their class time shall be spent."

# THE DEPAUW

Vol. CXVIII, No. 8, October 10, 1969

DePauw University, Greencastle, Indiana

## Knights explains possible tuition hike

The new "Tax Reform Act of 1969," (H.R. 13270) which seriously could affect contributions to colleges and universities and which provides for a 7½ percent tax on the income of foundations recently was passed in the House of Representatives and is now being considered by the Senate Finance Committee.

According to Norman J. Knights, executive vice president of the University, the legislation as proposed seriously could reduce income coming to all organizations relying on philanthropy.

"Tuition income," Knights said, "generally provides only about 60% to 65% of college operating income. Contributions and earnings on endowment make up the difference."

If H. R. 13270 becomes law, Knights says, essentially only three alternatives are available to higher education in America: reductions in their programs, increases in tuition, or expanded Federal aid programs.

Knights said the tax is at cross purposes with what are traditional governmental policies: (1) passage of legislation which encourages private support of higher education and (2) concern for greater Federal aid to higher education.

"Donors couldn't contribute support as inexpensively under the proposed so-called 'tax reform' law as they could at present. Their incentive to give

would be considerably reduced," he said.

This tax law, he added, definitely would affect the manner and amounts of contributions to the University.

Knights emphasized that there are many inequities in our tax structure and that loopholes do

exist which can lead to abuse.

"The announced purpose of the tax is to close these loopholes," Knights said, "but it appears that a destructive shotgun is being used rather than a rifle, and that higher education, as well as hospitals, churches, museums, etc., will suffer in the process."

5) Between 9 and 9:30 p.m., a memorial service honoring the Vietnam dead and those who will die in Vietnam.

## Student members of CCC attend joint Board of Trustees meeting

By JOHN CROLEY

For the second time in its history, the Joint Board of Trustees and Visitors has scheduled a student presentation during its semi-annual meeting.

Mike Smith, member of the Community Concerns Committee (CCC) and Student Body President, along with two other student members of the committee, has been invited to discuss the progress and affairs of the CCC with the Board at its meeting today.

CCC was empowered by the Board last May to formulate University policy in all non-academic areas.

Specifically, Smith will inform the Board of CCC's visitation legislation. He will tell them that visitation policy formulation has not been completed, in that

an out-in-town visitation policy remains undetermined.

In addition Smith will explain to the Board that CCC has not yet had time to conduct an operational evaluation of approved visitation policies.

Smith will also present to the Board the Committee's agenda priorities and inform them of the question raised over the present method of selecting student members for the Committee.

After convening as the Joint Board of Trustees and Visitors, the Board is expected to grant final approval of its self-reorganization discussed last spring.

Following this expected approval the Board will constitute itself as the Board of Trustees with a reduced membership of thirty-three.

At their meeting today the

Board will examine rising costs in an attempt to stabilize tuition.

Other items on the agenda include a comprehensive review of construction progress on the new science center.

ED. NOTE: This is the second of a three-part series.

"In order to come to DePauw, students give up certain rights that in fact they are entitled to under the law," explained Mike Lawrence, political science professor and lawyer.

Smith will also present to the Board the Committee's agenda priorities and inform them of the question raised over the present method of selecting student members for the Committee.

Each recipient of the award will be recognized as "a worthy representative of all DePauw men who played football during his undergraduate years . . . and for his support of football's century-old tradition of integrity and fair play."

An open house for all alumni and guests will be held at 4:30 in the Union Building. The homecoming queen and her court will serve as hostesses at the open house.

An open house will be held in the newly redecorated Publications Building for Theta Sigma Phi and Sigma Delta Chi alumni.

The Duzer Du variety show will again be given at 8:15 tomorrow night.

The weekend terminates with a dance for alumni and students from 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. There is no admission charge. John Sox, professor of woodwinds, and his band will provide music for the occasion.

Three of last year's alumni of the School of Music will be returning to DePauw this weekend to play with the Jazz Ensemble for the dance. They are: Ed Williams, trumpet; Rick Kress, drums; and Dan Asmus, saxophone.

Awards will be presented to

## Old Gold Day begins full calendar of events

Old Gold Day weekend is here. The traditional event occurs on the DePauw campus today and tomorrow as alumni flock back to their alma mater.

The weekend began at 9 a.m. this morning with registration in the Student Union Building main lounge. At 11 a.m. Dr. Angie Brooks, from Liberia, President of the United Nations General Assembly, spoke at the convocation in Gobin Church.

Following the convocation, the Alumni Workshop Luncheon and Opening Session began at the Student Union at 12 p.m. A

panel of DePauw student leaders and staff members met to discuss and answer questions on all aspects of the University's academic program, student life, facilities and finances.

The theme for the panel discussion was "DePauw Dimensions Into the '70's".

At 2 p.m., discussions sessions were held on alumni club activities and the 1969-70 Alumni Fund Campaign.

Dinner and the annual fall meeting of the Alumni Association Board of Directors occur tonight at 6 p.m. in the Union

Building. All workshop participants are invited as guests.

The Duzer Du Student Variety show at 8:15 p.m. will provide the entertainment for the evening.

Old Gold Day itself begins at 9 a.m. tomorrow with registration of Alumni and guests in the Student Union. At 9:30 a.m. there will be a soccer match between DePauw and Wabash at Boswell Field which adjoins Blackstock Stadium.

Dedication of Boswell Field will start at 10:30 a.m. The field is named in honor of Edwin C. Boswell, '31, in recognition of his many contributions to the DePauw athletic program.

Old Gold Day luncheon begins at 11:30 a.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. The luncheon honors 24 former members of DePauw's football team in connection with the National Collegiate Athletic Association Centennial Year of College Football.

Speaker for the luncheon will be Dr. Robert H. Shaffer '36, former Dean of Students at Indiana University and letterman on DePauw's 1933-34-35 teams. Tickets are \$2 per person. Advance reservations are made through the Alumni Office.

Afternoon events include the annual homecoming football game. DePauw's opponents this year will be St. Joseph's. At half-time, the queen will be crowned and University President William E. Kerstetter will present awards to outstanding alumni athletes.

Awards will be presented to

24 former DePauw football players. Among those on the list to receive awards are a former Secretary of the Treasury, a U.S. Congressman, and a sports editor.

Each recipient of the award will be recognized as "a worthy representative of all DePauw men who played football during his undergraduate years . . . and for his support of football's century-old tradition of integrity and fair play."

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Queen candidates for this year's Old Gold homecoming are, left to right, junior Carol Shomo, freshman Sarah Tucker, and Seniors Cheryl Hull, Sue Ann Starkey, and (seated) Darlene Ballik.

## Lawrence explains University policy on controversies of search, seizure

By BOB EBE

The DePauw spoke with Lawrence in continuation of a three-part series on search and seizure and the students' rights.

Lawrence began by explaining the two types of search in the legal community: warrant and civil. A warrant is obtained from a judge after evidence is presented that a search is definitely necessary.

Civil search occurs when a crime has been committed and an officer feels he must search a promise in order to apprehend the offender. In both cases, a "probable cause" must be shown or exhibited.

"Your relationship with the University is a contractual one," Lawrence pointed out. "They (the university) are not bound by the provisions of civil law, because by contract you can give up certain rights that in fact you're entitled to under the law."

Because all students sign the statement: I agree to abide by all University regulations, "the only way they (the students) can adjust their regulation with the University is by adjusting the

## Small group of faculty decides to devote classes to Moratorium

A small group of faculty members decided yesterday to devote classes next Wednesday to discussion of the war in Vietnam.

A faculty member who asked not to be identified told The DePauw that the faculty members involved met with a group of three students to discuss the idea. The students included Tom Fulton, who is one of the campus leaders pushing the national Vietnam Moratorium Day on Wednesday.

No formal statement was issued by the group, but all professors involved agreed to devote their classes on Wednesday to discussion of the war.

The source would not reveal how many faculty members were present, but indicated it was only a small portion of the total faculty. Fulton was unavailable for comment before press time.

It was also indicated that student leaders of the Moratorium would distribute a list on Sunday of those professors participating in discussions on the war during the day. The list would include class hours, so that any interested students could attend those classes to discuss the war.

## Dreams into reality- 'Up With People' Open house honors Theta Sigma Phi on golden anniversary of chapter

By JUDY WILLIAMS  
Artery Editor

"Up With People" which started as a dream, formulated itself into an idea, and later became reality, took DePauw by storm Monday night during a two hour concert performance in Bowman Gym.

The 100-member cast composed of college-age students which is singing its way through Indiana and Illinois this month performed 36 original songs ranging from folk to rock and up-beat.

The show culminated with a standing ovation from the audience, composed mostly of students, and the crowd joined in on the lyrics of the "Up With People" theme song.

In the weeks to follow, the cast will give shows in Indianapolis, South Bend, Gary, Lafayette, and Fort Wayne at the request of Governor Edgar Whitcomb, the Hoosier State Press Association, and the Indiana Broadcasters Association.

"Up With People", which is a non-profit, educational corporation, was organized in 1965 as an outgrowth of the Annual World Youth Conference, by students who were tired of simply talking about doing something instead of doing it.

After its founding in 1965 the group formally launched itself on a barge and floated down the Potomac River to Washington.

### Oblivious to harsh world?

### 'Up With People' accents 'good feeling'

By BILL WATT

What is the functional value of the group, "Up With People"? This was the primary question raised during an interview with a member of the cast, Rodolfo Pino.

Mr. Pino initiated the conversation by explaining why he joined the group. He said that approximately two years ago, he was the typical Panamanian college student — very apathetic. He had no goal other than "just getting college over with."

But one day the group called "Up With People" came to his country and put on a show for 50,000 people. Following the show, he talked with one of the cast members about the group. After three hours, he was "so impressed" with the idea behind Up With People," he decided to join immediately.

#### Moral philosophy

When questioned as to the exact philosophy behind the group, Pino explained, "the purpose of the group is to try to arouse enthusiasm by example." By putting on such a cheerful free-wheeling show, the groups hope to make the audience "more enthusiastic about living with other people in general."

Pino commented on the success of such a goal, in light of the fact that most people go and see the show for the entertainment value alone. He explained that "even though the original purpose might be for entertainment alone, people had to go away with a good feeling in their hearts." As to how long this "wonderful feeling" would stay with an individual, Pino had no answer.

This interview with Pino gives the impression (assuming that Pino is representative of the group) that the cast is composed

D.C. where it was viewed by ambassadors and dignitaries. Among those to see the group in Washington was the Ambassador from Japan who immediately invited them to his country.

From that time forward the group left behind all affiliations with any one nationality, performing in the Orient, Europe, and Africa.

"Up With People" groups have received invitations to perform from heads of state and from the Vatican.

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After its founding in 1965 the group formally launched itself on a barge and floated down the Potomac River to Washington.

The cast of "Up With People", a group of traveling minstrels, urges the audience to join in singing the theme song in conclusion to their concert, which was presented Monday in Bowman Gymnasium.



To date, the cast of "Up With People" includes over 100,000 young people around the world. There are four international casts and 550 regional programs in the United States and abroad.

Financial support for the group comes from individuals, industries and foundations. Support also comes from ticket sales and from the sale of the books and albums which the group has published. The members of the group give voluntarily of their services, and bear some of their personal expenses.

The show culminated with a standing ovation from the audience, composed mostly of students, and the crowd joined in on the lyrics of the "Up With People" theme song.

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Seven charter members of Theta Sigma Phi have been invited to hostess at an open house in the Publications Building tomorrow. All Theta Sigma Phi and Sigma Delta Chi alumnae were invited by the Alumni office to the after-game event in honor of the 50th anniversary of Theta Sigma Phi's founding at DePauw.

A national professional organization for women in journalism and communications, Sigma chapter of Theta Sigma Phi was chartered at DePauw in the fall of 1919.

It is the sister organization of Sigma Delta Chi, honorary fraternity for men in journalism.

The DePauw chapter has initiated almost 400 members in the last fifty years.

Of nine charter members, seven are still living. At least one of the members has said she will be able to come to the open house.

Among the early activities of the organization was an annual Matrix Table dinner to observe the 1909 founding of the national organization at the University of Washington. In the 1920's the Theta Sigma Phi women traditionally published *The Daily*, now *The DePauw*, for May Day and Old Gold Day.

Activities this year to celebrate the golden anniversary also include a Matrix Table, April 14, in the Union Building ballroom.

#### NATIONAL DEFENSE LOANS

Students who have applied for a National Defense Student Loan — don't forget your appointment with Mr. Hunt in the Financial Aid Office during the weeks of Oct. 13 and Oct. 20.



Pictured above are the nine founders of the DePauw chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalistic honorary. The DePauw chapter is celebrating its fiftieth anniversary this Saturday during Old Gold Day. First row: Grace Ruthenberg, Ella Mahanna, Frances Covannah, June Moll, Esther Cronin. Second row: Margaret Laughlin, Marie Bruhn, Margrette Stevenson, Bertha Tucker.

—Photo courtesy Mirage, 1920

## ALUMNI!

STOP IN AND VISIT US  
THIS OLD GOLD DAY  
WEEKEND

## BOOKS PLUS

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# Comment and opinion

## First-peaceful protests, then-violence

By TOM FULTON

Last March I had a long talk with my father; he was quite concerned about the growing force of radicalism which was tearing apart schools across the nation. I explained that if the war was still going in September (six months) that the situation would be much worse.

He seemed relieved: he was confident that President Nixon would have the war problem settled in that space of time.

Now, after nine months in office, President Nixon has asked for a six-month moratorium on discussion of the war. In Time he is reported as having said that the student-called moratorium on Oct. 15 and the follow-up in November will not affect him. This seems quite possible, considering elections are three years away. Unfortunately, if the protests do not affect the President, they will for the last time expose the futility of peaceful dissent. Then it will only be a matter of time before the radicals (Right and Left) destroy what remains of peace and freedom within our borders.

The left wing revolutionaries are determined to "bring the war home" within three days to Chicago. They revel in rhetoric of violence and power; they are insane. Yet, the problem they pose is not simple. It is not a case of whether they will win, for they will be crushed mercilessly. The problem is that they will set a precedent for violent dissent from the war policy in the future. Their followers will adopt the philosophy of Rudd, "We have to commit violence to prevent violence."

But strangely enough the left is not the innovator of this phi-

losophy. The idea of preventative violence originated with the Establishment's decision to engage in a "preventative" war in Southeast Asia. Through violent dissent the right will be paid in its own coin.

President Nixon has the power to avoid this disaster, (end the war.) By not withdrawing, he becomes not only a criminal in the eyes of Peace, but a traitor to the cause of freedom.

My ancestors immigrated from Europe to avoid war and vio-

lence. They established a nation of peace and freedom. Now free men are immigrating from America for the same reasons my ancestors came. The radical left and the unbending right are doing their best to destroy the ideal of peace.

A plague of all who advocate violence, for they seek to destroy what is left of my country. End the war in Viet Nam now, before this sickness consumes us all. Support, in a peaceful way, the bid for peace on October 15.

### Court of last resort

## DePauw: liberal soldiers, no press pass

By CLARK ADAMS

DePauw needs to entertain more groups like "Up With People." Since they reflect so many precepts of the university, perhaps Mr. Louis Fontaine could integrate a group of that calibre into our vital inner-city recruiting program.

"Up With People," in addition to "Young Americans for Freedom," brings out the better instincts in the "under thirty" mind. If we work at it, I'm sure that the other generation can be convinced that we're not what we are. We don't mind hypocrisy; we're just young.

Think about Eldridge Cleaver's reflection, "If you're not part of the solution, you're part of the problem." Any woman who is interested in organizing against hours should contact Tina Carnay at Alpha Phi or Linda Weiser at Kappa.

Don't forget Vietnam Moratorium Day, October 15. When traditional liberals begin to adopt what was once a radical stance, the victory of a battle is foreshadowed. The issue of the war must be hit harder than ever before. Nixon could be forced to succeed in spite of himself.

Support your local ROTC. DePauw needs liberally educated soldiers on campus.

Credit Norm Knights, Mike Smith, Sue Starnes, Tom Yeo, Tom Lister, and Dan Lawlor with omnipotence. As if the idea of closed Community Concerns Committee meetings isn't repulsive enough, these people determined that they could decide better than The DePauw how The DePauw should cover the news.

### Oblivious to harsh world?

## Toward an ideal community

By DAVE MARTIN

Two weeks ago I characterized DePauw as absurd. This week I want to begin offering a few suggestions as to how DePauw might re-enter the realm of rationality and intelligence.

Primarily, DePauw must become a community. Few people disagree with that goal, but few who agree realize the effort and the giving that must go into its achievement. "Community" means much more than a group of people who are relatively cordial to one another.

A community, ideally, is the joining of people with a common goal, even if that goal is as simple as the rearing of families in a healthy atmosphere.

The stress is on "coming together," for the hallmark of a community is that the people involved place great importance on sharing and growth from human communication. To them, each member is important and valuable.

Because the individuals are valued, the community is marked by spontaneity and candor, by a willingness and eagerness to experience the new. They refuse to bottle up the variety of individualism within prescribed codes and regimentation. They appreciate that no one can know enough of the conditions of another's life to set down limits for his behavior, for they know that the corner-stone of a community is sharing as free and full individuals, as each wants to realize himself. The only condition of order is that there be no hardship imposed upon one member by another.

Without effort we tend to be exclusive. Without renewal we find ourselves shying away from the challenge and potential threat of newness and spontaneity. And without the attempt at appreciating and welcoming the variety in people, we begin thinking in terms of controlled behavior, for order is more compatible with our timidity.

Furthermore, the joining involves no exclusiveness. They have not formed a community to hoard a precious secret and keep it from outsiders. They have come only to share as they progress toward a goal, and if others can participate, they are welcome.

For these reasons, attaining and maintaining a community is a hard task. It will never be something we can have at DePauw; we, as DePauw, can only be a community.

That means we must take on the full responsibility for making and keeping it vital. It requires continuous effort and renewal, for it is far easier to lapse into the antithesis of community.

Without effort we tend to be exclusive. Without renewal we find ourselves shying away from the challenge and potential threat of newness and spontaneity. And without the attempt at appreciating and welcoming the variety in people, we begin thinking in terms of controlled behavior, for order is more compatible with our timidity.

Thus achieving a community will require individual effort. Changed structures will not guarantee a community, although they can encourage it.

Next week I will evaluate DePauw in its potential as a community and expose the main factors causing our present failure. Later I will suggest structural changes.

## Mortar Board sells helium balloons

By KITTY O'DONNELL

Old Gold Day comes to DePauw laden with the fall traditions of chrysanthemums, the crowning of the homecoming queen, and yellow balloons sailing into the air en masse to celebrate the Tigers' first touchdown.

Mortar Board sells the helium-filled balloons as one of its annual fund-raising projects. A minimum donation of 25¢ per balloon is requested. All proceeds from the sale will go to Mortar Board's scholarship fund.

Scholarship sources are not the only requirements of the university which students can help supply. Obviously a true dedication to learning and to the pursuit of truth is required if the university is to be more than a diplomatic mill. The efforts of the best professors will be wasted if students are unwilling

(Continued on Page 8)

# National Moratorium on Vietnam



Think about war—about an untimely, mechanical death.  
Think about a country dying because of a wasted war.

Dear students, dear alumni, dear citizens of our nation:  
Whoever taught you to excuse massacres?  
Whoever taught you to approve of death?

Pray for Peace, always. But that alone is no longer enough.  
Act for Peace, with us, and with many others across this land on October 15.

Brent Bonderant  
Jerry Collett  
Jane Conklin  
Brenda Depew  
James Martz  
Shelley Holmes  
Dr. Saud Ibrahim  
Dr. John Thiruvathikal  
Pat Harris  
Christie Kreibel  
Lea Johnson  
Rhonda Miller

Marni Kent  
Judy Taylor  
Nancy Netherland  
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Ray Belknap  
Dave Chambers  
Preston Moore  
Bill Pullin  
Darryl Winston  
Jim Barbour  
Rick McGuire  
Don Prosser  
Bruce McSpadden  
Chuck Labig  
Steve DeChene  
Rick Gudal  
Mark Boswell

Ed Weiser  
Fred Rhunke  
Dave Pokrass  
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Rick Steele  
Al Hay  
Steve Dieck  
Bruce McSpadden  
Charlie Haley  
Steve Weinrebe  
Bill Aeschliman  
Randy Jeffords

Jim Hullihan  
Tom Root  
John Nachtrieb  
Mike Humphries  
Jack Lenhart  
Mike Skrak  
Nick Hilmers  
Phil Walker  
Mark Hendrickson  
John Redsecker  
Bob Fresen  
Marcia Light

For further information: Keith Schroerlukke, OL 3-4703; Rudy Hokanson, OL 3-3788; Tom Fulton, Ext. 416

## Hatke studies painting via GLCA Program last semester in New York

Last semester brought about a new and unique type of study for junior Walt Hatke, who traveled to New York City to work as an apprentice to figurative artist Jack Beal.

Hatke, an art major, was in New York from January 4 to May 28 through the Great Lakes College Association (GLCA) Arts Program.

During his stay, Hatke lived in the industrial section of Manhattan, about one block from Greenwich Village. He commented that this is the section of New York in which most of the artists live.

Garrett Boone, professor of art, first interested Hatke in the program. In fact, he informed Hatke about the semester in New York only two weeks before interviews were held for second semester applicants.

Hatke went to New York for his interview in December of 1968. After getting interested in three apprenticeships, he made his final decision to spend the semester as an apprentice to Beal. According to Hatke, he and Beal "hit it off" at their first meeting.

Jack Beal, is nominally, a realist. Educated at the Chicago Art Institute, he spends part of the year working in New York City. His work is what could be called "unphotographical realism." Beal claims he is "more interested in what the world can be than in what it is now." Beal will probably be coming to DePauw in the near future.

Hatke worked much in the Renaissance apprentice way. He mixed paints, painted on some of Beal's canvases, and acquired much experience that could not have been gained in class.

He also had the opportunity to complete two of his own works. Hatke traveled to private museum openings and to galleries with Beal. He stated that, in one semester in New York, he learned more than he has ever learned before.

The GLCA Art Program is for students seriously interested in the Arts. Students participating should have a good foundation in the field they wish to pursue. The program is for students who have already had experience in their field and wish to augment that experience by active participation and deeper study in their scope of interest.

The cultural resources of New York are open to students in the program. Besides visits to museums, students have access to private openings and libraries. For example, students in the drama field are exclusively permitted to visit Lee Strasberg's Art Studio and view actors at work.

Students receive credit for their time and study in New York. The program consists of three parts: a seminar (1 credit), an apprenticeship (1 credit), and independent study (1 or 2 credits).

Regardless of his particular area of interest, each student is required to attend a seminar. Material for the seminar is acquired from all works available and events happening at the time. All students participate in discussions of and view productions or displays of drama, music, and art. This part of the course can prove enlightening as each student becomes involved in a field other than that of his own.

Every student must also engage in an apprenticeship for not less than 12 hours a week. The art students can either participate in a museum program, which is more like academic study, or be apprenticed to an artist, as was Hatke.

Third, students are involved in independent study. The work is planned on the home campus and is evaluated upon the student's return. The project must relate to their residency in New York.

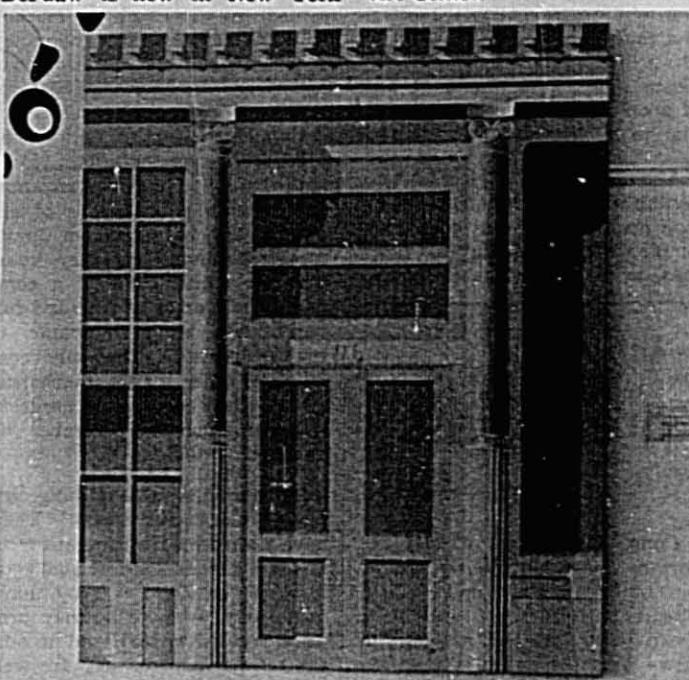
The semester's work is graded. Professors usually keep in touch with the New York directors and artists.

During the second semester of 1968, there were 30 students in the program. Two were from DePauw — Walt Hatke, and Ruth Nailor, who studied photography at the Museum of Modern Art.

There are fewer in New York at the present time. They number about 20. Carol Adne from DePauw is now in New York

studying ceramics and three dimensional design at the Museum of Contemporary Crafts.

Plans for studying in New York during the second semester of 1969-70 are now being made. There will be a meeting for all students interested in the GLCA program next Thursday, October 16, at 4 p.m. in room 207 at the Art Center.



The above drawing was done by Walt Hatke, DePauw junior who studied art in New York City under the GLCA arts program last semester.

## Wakoski comments on poetic themes

By JOANNE REIMAN

"My poems are about the difficult times in my life," remarked visiting poetess Diane Wakoski.

Miss Wakoski is a contemporary American poet who visited DePauw as a guest of the English department. She visited several English classes Monday through Wednesday and on Tuesday night read selections of her

### Values, Priorities, discussed in CAM

"Relevance of the Christian Life Style" was the topic of discussion at the Christian Action Movement (CAM) meeting Thursday at 6:30.

The students felt that many people reject the church as an institution. However, all agreed that one can find a group of people who aren't all tied up in formalities.

The purpose of this CAM discussion group is to be a Christ-centered group striving not to be over-sentimental.

The group will be structured so that the members will be able to learn from each other and from other sources what it means to be a Christian.

Those who attended the meeting last week were encouraged to think about the following three words: values, priorities, and people. Students who are interested should attend the next session of the discussion group, to be held at 6:30 Thursday, Oct. 10.

Other discussion groups this week include: "Sex and the DePauw Student," Wednesday at 8:30; and Celebration, Community and Contemporary Issues, Friday at 3 p.m.

work to students and faculty.

She opened the evening with the poem "With Words" and explained the meanings and feelings behind her poems.

One of the poetic themes she discussed is that of the discrepancy of values. "I use material objects to talk about life," she stated. Diamonds frequently appear in her poetry as a symbol of the quality of values. They are one of the most precious and beautiful things that exist yet she feels they are ugly and only a symbol of worldly rather than aesthetic value.

She also commented on the problem of the "pseudo-masculine American culture" of our society. She feels that we have

cultural roles that interfere with our being real human beings and using our resources. We admire the strength of masculinity, but she believes it is only a facade with nothing behind it. "Real femininity cannot exist because emasculated masculinity will not let it."

Another symbol which she uses quite often is that of George Washington. She criticizes the absurd use of imagery and mythology in this country but went on to say that once you learn to laugh at the myths and realize their ridiculousness then you can love them and be a part of them.

Diane Wakoski's book, *Inside the Blood Factory*, is available in the bookstore.

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help freshmen during rush next year.

Hurst said that FIC would like to promote better understanding between the fraternities, and he hopes these discussions will help accomplish this.

Another project that FIC plans for this year is an all-campus social event. Other officers assisting in forming these plans are Mark Reiger (Phi Delta Theta), vice-president; Jim Stewart (Delta Chi), treasurer; and Grover Hahn (Beta Theta Pi), secretary.

The other FIC representatives are Rick Mester, (Alpha Tau Omega), Scott Peterson (Delta Tau Delta), Bruce Locke (Delta Kappa Epsilon), Charlie Feenstra (Delta Upsilon), Rudy Skorupa (Lambda Chi Alpha), Chuck Price (Phi Gamma Delta), John Timothy (Phi Kappa Psi), Ted Rothrock (Sigma Alpha Epsilon), and Barry Welsh (Sigma Nu).



Freshman Interfraternity Council officers for this year  
—Photo by Mitchell

## Sponsors blood bank

## FIC discusses pledge programs

Dave Hurst, the Freshman Interfraternity Council (FIC) president (Sigma Chi) said that FIC plans to promote a blood drive for the Putnam County Hospital, as it did last year, except this year's drive will be on a larger scale.

Since FIC is concerned with the problems of the freshman in the fraternity system, it hopes to hold discussions on pledge training as it is in each fraternity. From these discussions the group plans to formulate a general type of pledge training and possibly use some of their ideas to

### WANT YOUR NAME IN THE NEWS?

The DePauw, in the interest of accurate and complete news coverage, extends an invitation to all groups and organizations on campus:

If you would like coverage of your meetings and projects in the paper, please contact us. We will be more than glad to tell our readers all about you. We will make arrangements, if you call us, to send a reporter to talk to you and to stay in touch throughout the year.

Please call us at the Publications Building, 3-6990, or University extension 479, or call Mike Fleming at 3-3116.

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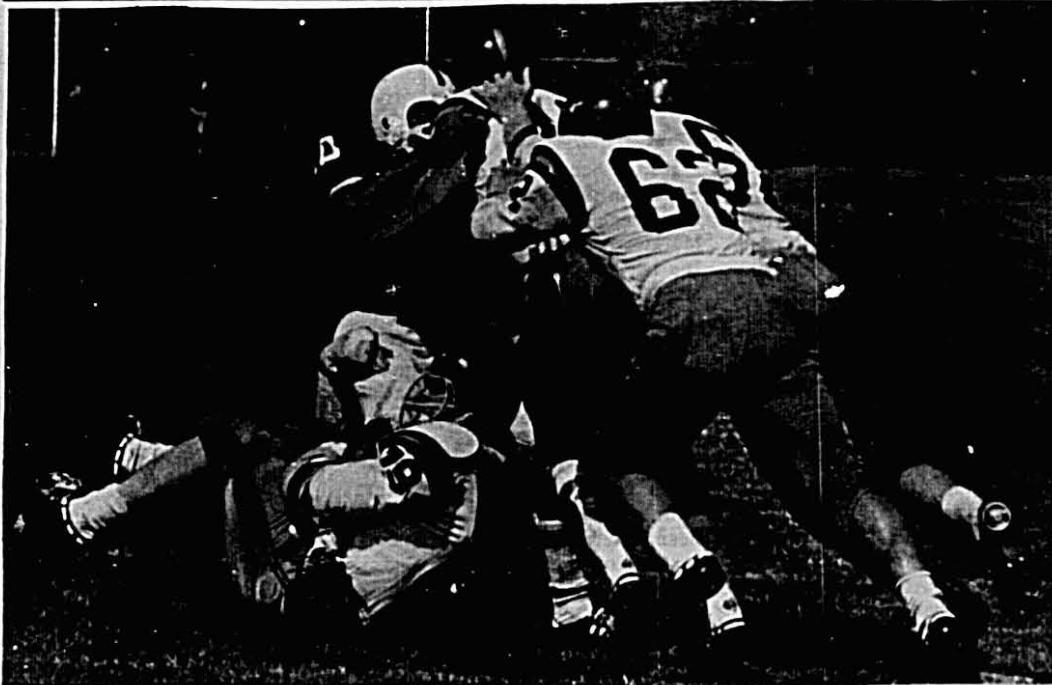
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Four on one sure is fun. However even four on one has not been enough for the Tigers this year.

**Monty's Musings****Thoughts on sport scene scatter**

By BILL MONTGOMERY

Letting the thoughts scatter while wondering if the DePauw Tigers can pull a victory over St. Joe this Old Gold weekend.

Mont's squad is down to just about 30 players, and a victory tomorrow would certainly raise some Tiger spirits.

We were impressed with the showing of backup quarterback, Roger Karl, last Saturday against Butler. Roger, who has spent much frustrating time on the bench, may have finally gotten his chance if he can remain healthy.

Ron McBride also displayed his versatility against Butler and could also find himself back in his former quarterback position.

Roy Pottenger is definitely out for Saturday's game, and Karl's status is doubtful. Dan Erskine, junior defensive back, has been working at quarterback this week and might be in there Saturday.

**How good are the Jets?**

We wonder if the New York Jets are on the winning track again. They have hardly looked like the team that pilfered the Super Bowl game from the Colts last winter thus far. Joe Willie has again announced that this will be his last season due to the condition of his gimp knees. All in all, the Jets will have a tough time repeating last season's performance this round.

**Orioles over Mets in six**

We were quite surprised with the ease with which the Mets and the Orioles won the playoffs in their respective leagues. That each team won in the minimum amount of games, gives one an idea of the strength of these two ball clubs.

The oddsmakers list Baltimore as an 8-5 favorite to take the Series. The Orioles have all around balance, and the only factor which may be against the Baltimore nine is that they have not had any of the pressure during the regular season which the Mets have felt and overcome.

The Mets' strong points would

definitely be their pitching staff and the momentum they will carry into the first game. The Mets do have the "sticks" with Shamsky, Swoboda, Agee, Krane-pool, and Cleon Jones, the National League's newest star, but one must give Baltimore with Frank Robinson, Boog Powell, Paul Blair, Don Buford, and Brooks Robinson the edge in that department.

Upon examining the two clubs on paper, the Mets have very few "names" in comparison with the Orioles, but the Mets won the wildest pennant race of the season in spite of all their obscure ball players didn't they? Everyone just did his job without fanfare and bright lights, and came through in the clutch. Now this cinderella team has a

chance to "take it all."

This writer, while admiring the "gutsy" Mets and still wondering exactly how they have gotten this far, must go with the experts and stick the Baltimore Orioles with their renown pitching staff and outstanding batting order.

The DePauw likes the Orioles in six. If the Series goes seven games, we'll have to call the final game a toss-up, but we don't think it'll go that far even with the Mets' luck going for them.

Tomorrow's game, which will pit 25 game winner, Tom Seaver, of New York against Baltimore's Mike Cuellar, who has 23 victories under his belt, will kick off what should be a very interesting 1969 World Series.

**DPU tackles Pumas, injuries in Saturday's Old Gold game**

By JOHN HAMILTON

Bright yellow balloons high over old Blackstock Stadium will be in the minds of DePauw's football Tigers as they entertain the St. Joe Pumas at 2 p.m. in Saturday's annual Old Gold Day contest.

It is a tradition in Old Gold Day festivities to release hundreds of balloons when the Tigers score.

Coach Tom Mont is faced with the difficult task of molding the "walking wounded" into a functioning unit by Saturday. New additions to the injured list as a result of last week's 34-23 loss to Butler are starting quarterback Roy Pottenger and his promising understudy Roger Karl. Both signal-callers will be out of action indefinitely with knee injuries. The job of guiding the Tigers to victory falls on the shoulders of senior quarterback Ron "Twigg" McBride.

Other Tigers who will watch Saturday's homecoming day clash from the sidelines are tackle Denny Sutherland, fractured jaw; guard Mo Rosenbaum, broken hand; defensive halfback Pete O'Day, knee injury, and halfbacks Stew Sharp and Mark Ford, both with leg injuries. Dwight Woessner is a doubtful starter due to football's crippler, the bad knee. Middle guard Al Fasola will play with a separated shoulder, despite doctor's orders.

What about the St. Joe Pumas? What can we expect to see? First of all, quarterback Ron McBride might see number "88" smother him unmercifully. The number "88" belongs to defensive end Steve Bakoc a six-one 213-pound roughneck who is tremendous on the pass rush. Secondly, the

Tigers should be ready for some wild offensive plays, if the Pumas perform as they did in their first three games. Against Valparaiso last week, they executed a double pass and a successful quick kick in a 19-6 losing cause.

Led by two hard-hitting backs, Karl Maio and Jerry Coule, the Pumas rolled over Olivet College 46-0 in their season opener, followed by a hard-earned 16-10 victory over Wabash.

St. Joe is not a passing club, but sophomore quarterback Terry Campbell will throw if his ground game proves unsuccessful. Campbell's favorite receiver is six-one senior split end Terry Rudnick; Rudnick will wear jersey number 45. The Pumas prefer to grind out the yardage with dives and sweeps, picking up short yardage. Campbell is

unpredictable. Last week he flipped a flare pass to his half-back and then streaked down the opposite sideline. The halfback faded the run and then threw across the field to Campbell for a substantial gain.

DePauw's "golden toe" Jim Pociak may meet his match in the place-kicking department. The word is out that the Puma kicking specialist is a consistent winner with field goals and usually boots his kick-offs into the end zone.

Saturday will be a brutal contest, but the "walking wounded" are a determined bunch. The reshuffled Tigers, still searching for that first sweet victory, are confident that the Pumas will never want to see another yellow balloon again.

**Wabash coming up****Soccer team hopes to rally**

By MIKE VAN RENSSLAER

The soccer team spent this week away from scheduled competition, analyzing its mistakes in its first two games and regrouping its forces.

When the Tigers take the field against Wabash tomorrow, they hope to be a much improved team from the one that dropped its first two encounters.

This reporter talked with Jim Graninger, the four year veteran defensive right halfback, and he sounded enthusiastic about his team's chances Saturday. "We've really been keyed this week. We will be up for this one," Graninger said.

Graninger stressed the importance of the offense and defense working together, an element the Tigers have been working on, and must master, to win. Graninger thinks the Tigers will do it and looks optimistically toward the rest of the season, even though tough opponents stand in the Tigers' path. Opponents like Earlham and Wheaton.

Regarding Saturday's competition, Harvey looks for Wheaton to be especially tough. DePauw lost to Wheaton last year, and they have several of the same men back from the preceding season.

their relief is as yet inexperienced. This same inexperience, along with injuries and withdrawals, has weakened the Tiger front line. But the scoring punch of Emmanuel Roberts and Isaac Kandaki is still enough to cause opposing goalies headaches.

Meanwhile, DePauw's goalie, Yuki Ayusawa, has been stopping everything coming at him.

Finally, Graninger urged soccer buffs to come out and see the game Saturday at 10:00. The soccer field behind Blackstock Stadium will be dedicated in a pre-game ceremony.

Tim McCarver of the St. Louis Cardinals holds the record for most putouts by a catcher during a World Series — 61 in the 1968 Series.

Larry Doby led the American League in home runs in 1954 with 32 while playing for the Cleveland Indians.

Dennis Ralston and Chuck McKinley teamed up to cop the U.S. Tennis Doubles Championship in both 1963 and 1964.

Bobby Layne of the Detroit Lions led the National Football League in scoring in 1956 with 99 points.

**Tiger harriers host meet Saturday**

By J. B. McFADDEN

DePauw's harriers will be pitted against Wheaton and Wabash in a triangular meet at Windy Hills on Saturday, October 11.

With renewed confidence after finishing second in the Great Lakes meet at Ohio Wesleyan last weekend, Coach Robert Harvey said that the Tigers are in relatively good shape going into the contest.

Harvey mentioned that Monday, Oct. 6, was the first time since classes began that he was able to get the entire team together and that they ran a "hard eight miles." In the past weeks, many of the men worked out on their own because of labs and injuries, but group running is more desirable.

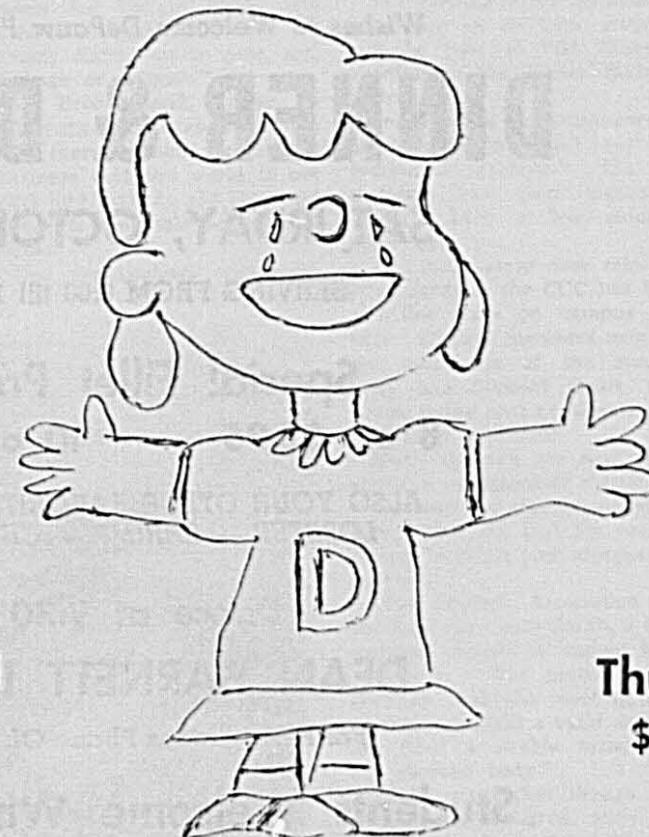
In addition, Harvey said that last year's spearhead Bill Syverson will participate in the next two meets, possibly giving a boost to the Tigers.

**IM PLAYOFFS**

Intramural football playoffs begin Monday. Phi Psi and Sigma Chi finished the regular season in a first place tie in the National League and will meet American League winners, Fiji and Beta in the playoffs.

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## CCC reviews representation plan

By JANE GRUHL

It was agreed and voted upon at Wednesday's meeting of the Community Concerns Committee (CCC) that a Student Association meeting be scheduled to determine student's views regarding representation on the CCC.

Student body president Mike Smith announced Wednesday evening that the Association would meet Thursday, October 16, for that purpose.

The present student representation on the committee, decided last spring, includes the presidents of five campus living units, the student body president, and the president of Student Court. However, many students this fall expressed discontent with this method and have suggested an all-campus vote to determine student membership on the committee.

### Living units will vote

According to Smith, who proposed the motion, the purpose of the Student Association meeting will be to determine if the majority of the students favor an all-campus election. Each living unit will be asked to vote on the issue individually after the meeting, and will then turn its results in to the CCC to be tallied at its next meeting.

Smith pointed out that the main advantage to having a Student Association meeting is that it gives people a chance to speak to all students if they have a strong feeling for a particular side of the issue.

However, Norman J. Knights, executive vice president of the University, said that he does not have "great deal of confidence in the Student Association because it is basically composed only of those who are dissatisfied with the status quo for one reason or another. There are always many who are not represented."

Tom Lister, too, questioned the problem of attendance and the necessity of a Student Association meeting and suggested that each living unit simply vote in its own individual meeting.

### Motion passed

Smith's original motion was passed, however, with seven students in favor and three abstentions — Knights, Robert Farber, dean of the University, and William McK. Wright, chairman of the CCC.

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Knights did not want to vote on the motion, he said, because although he agreed that the students should have a voice in this decision of representation, he thinks they do have this voice right now in the present members.

Furthermore, it is "distressing" to him that CCC has such a long agenda, but is not getting to any of it "because of all the changes people want to make in the structure of the committee."

"Structural problems"

The Community Concerns Committee was organized last spring to do a job, and to fulfill a need, and it was most success-

ful in doing this, but now it is getting bogged down by structural problems," Knights said.

Lister questioned if a majority of the students are really dissatisfied, or if it is the work of just a few discontented students.

"It is a great mistake," said Farber, "to take such a vote. There has never been a better month than last May. The Board of Trustees, the students, and the administration were all moving, and I think they still are moving."

"If people do continue to tinker with the structure, we'll get right back to the confrontation and name-calling business," Far-

ber added.

Several of the committee members expressed a need for freshmen representation, and for some way of educating not only the freshmen, but other students as well about the actions and purpose of the CCC.

If the students do vote for an all-campus election, Smith suggested that candidates' names be put on the same ballot as that to be used for the election of the student body vice-president later this month.

Dick Dean, president of Student Court, disagreed, saying he thought the selection should take place sooner.

## Senate backs Viet day

Senate unanimously endorsed the Vietnam Moratorium on Oct. 15 at its Wednesday meeting.

Keith Schroerlukke, the senator who proposed the resolution last week, emphasized that the Moratorium is "not an SDS thing. It's becoming not only a University thing, but a nation-wide thing."

Schroerlukke said a letter had been sent to each faculty member asking for a suspension of classes and the results so far had been encouraging.

He reported that the day will begin on Wednesday morning with a speaker, who has not yet been determined. Then will follow an open debate on the war and a workshop on draft counseling.

In the afternoon will be a "teach-in," a 10-15 minute lecture on issues (moral, economic, etc.) of the war by faculty members followed with discussion, said Schroerlukke.

Schroerlukke said another speaker, who is a member of the Young Patriots, a militant organization, will speak and show

a film, "American Revolution No. 2." The day will end with a memorial service.

### Mortar Board

to think. If DePauw is to be an intellectual community, students must join with their professors in serious discussion of important ideas. Students should not be barred from the community simply because their financial resources are inadequate. Mortar Board can't solve the problem, but it can help.

By buying a balloon you not only support the football team — we release our balloons when DePauw makes its first touchdown, and the sight of hundreds of balloons rising into the air and being slowly swept away is a grand one — but you will also be contributing to a scholarship for some worthy student.

Mortar Board members will be stationed along the street to Blackstock with nearly two-thousand helium-filled balloons. Contribute to a scholarship — and enjoy the game!

## Modern spirit rocks Gobin

By DOREY DAY

"A torrent of trumpets" . . . "The Shalom of the Stars" . . . "People setting out through time" . . . These were the banners which stood at the front of Gobin Church during Wednesday's Chapel.

The banners stood for the spirit of the Contemporary Celebration put on by the Rev. Kent E. Schneider, who graduated from Chicago Theological Seminary last June.

He welcomed the audience saying, "I invite you to be free and open. One thing to keep in mind is that each of us is a unique person. This is an unrepeatable time and our time together is going to be almost too short."

A four-piece jazz band backed Schneider, who alternately sang, talked or played the trumpet. He had composed some of the songs that were played in the service including "The Church Within Us" and "Hope is Shaped in the Struggle."

"Man is a world that is beginning," said Schneider. "Man must struggle for humanity freshly in each generation. You take hold of a pulse that is within you. The world is waiting, dying for our love. Join in the Contemporary Celebration."

During one part of the service a soft jazz piece accompanied a reading of news events of the day: "Reds mount 33 military attacks on Vietnam — two Americans killed, three wounded..."

At intervals the congregation was asked to sing the song, "Dear Lord, Dear Lord, What's Happening".

Schneider said that he feels hope is being shaped in the struggle which is going on where the black coalition is confronting white unions and is demanding equal chances.

He explained, "Freedom is suffering and deep feelings. Freedom is a pioneer in passion."

In a later part of the service Schneider asked, "What is the style of living that makes life possible at Greencastle?"

There were many replies including a short story that one girl told. She said, "When my friend and I were trying to make money to go on a demonstration, a professor's wife found jobs for us."

Schneider drew these stories together saying, "Our being together at this time brings many worlds into this one place. The whole world could become an interweaving of caring, loving human persons."

At the conclusion of the service everyone formed groups in the church and sang the Benedictus, "If our world's gonna make it, my brother, people got to love one another."

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