

Board members voice confidence in student responsibility

By JOHN CROLEY

"When students come to us and speak of responsibility, asking to work within a framework of responsibility, no one in my generation — or any other generation — can deny them that opportunity."

This comment was made by J. Kurt Mahrdt, chairman of the Board of Trustees, following Friday's Board meeting at which, for the second time in the Board's history, there were students present.

John W. Christensen, a Board member who recently rewrote the Board's charter, also expressed a strong confidence in students when he said, "DePauw students — unlike students elsewhere — think before acting. When we put our confidence in them, we know we are betting on the right people."

In response to the question over the selection procedure for the student Community Concerns Committee members, Mahrdt

said, "There should be a democratic process. If we expect the student body to respond to decisions, they should select the leaders who make these decisions."

Women's hours: some limit necessary

Concerning possible abolition of women's hours, Christensen remarked, "There is no great magic in a specific time. The time could be eleven; it could be twelve; it could be one. The

specific time is not important. However, there is some merit in having a rule. If the students work with this rule, I hope they will keep some specific time."

Christensen said "This would put a huge responsibility on the young ladies . . . there should be some guidance. I'm personally reluctant."

Mahrdt agreed that, "This is the decision of the students . . . students will eventually set their own rules. Why not let them establish reasonable rules?"

Four parts to responsibility equation

Christensen summarized his position when he said, "We recognize students as an important

part of the equation. The faculty is an important part. The administration is an important part. The Board is an important part."

There is no reason we should not listen to all elements. We can accept the good ideas and reason out the bad. Each element has its responsibility. If one part doesn't recognize its responsibility then the structure will fall."

"Last spring," Mahrdt admitted, "I came to the Board meeting disturbed. We had our first presentation from the student body. I was impressed with Mike Smith's (student body president) attitude. I left thinking, 'If that's the kind of kid we

have here, we're not going to have any trouble.'"

Christensen added, "After that presentation we knew that if there was a problem we were going to have people (students) to help us . . . before the student presentation all our information was second hand — it wasn't concrete. It didn't show us DePauw. Last spring was our first direct contact."

Mahrdt continued, "I've never seen such a unanimity of feeling throughout the Board. We knew students were willing to accept responsibility."

Mahrdt is vice-chairman of the board of directors of the Indiana National Bank, Indianapolis. Christensen is an attorney in Columbus, Ohio.

THE DEPAUW

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Trustees vote \$200 tuition increase, reduce membership of Board to 33

DePauw's reorganized Board of Trustees raised tuition \$200 per year at their semi-annual meeting Friday.

This action is effective September, 1970, and applies to students in the College of Liberal Arts and Schools of Nursing and Music.

Besides raising tuition, the Board voted a \$50 increase in room and board charges for University residence halls. The Board also authorized additional funds for undergraduate scholarship support.

With the increases DePauw tuition-fee charges for the academic year 1970-71 will be \$2,250. The cost of living in University residence halls will be \$1,200.

The Board's reorganization transformed the Joint Board of Trustees and Visitors into the Board of Trustees and reduced the voting membership from 40 to 33.

The Board is now composed of eight trustees elected from alumni ranks by the national alumni association; four trustees from each of the two jurisdictional conferences of the United Methodist Church in Indiana, plus the Indiana Area Resident Bishop for the United Methodist Church; and 16 trustees elected by the Board itself.

Concerning the tuition raises, Dr. William E. Kerstetter, President of the University, said that increased charges result "from the need to meet inflationary charges not only as they touch compensation of personnel, but as they touch every other item in the life of the University's educational process."

Another antecedent to the new charges, said Kerstetter, is a desire to provide faculty and staff with compensation increases proportionate to cost-of-living in-

creases and to provide, especially among the professional members of the faculty and staff, increases, if possible, slightly beyond the level of inflation.

At the Trustee meeting J. Kurt Mahrdt, vice-chairman of the Board of Directors of the Indiana National Bank, Indianapolis, was re-elected Chairman of the Board of Trustees; Fred C. Tucker, Jr., realtor, Indianapolis was elected Board Vice-Chairman; and Robert D. Morgan, attorney, Indianapolis, was elected Board Secretary.

Even with the increased tuition charges Kerstetter said that tuition and fees presently constitute only about 67% of the University's present operating costs. The balance is provided through gifts and endowment income.

"We are constantly concerned," Kerstetter added, "not to impose upon the students and their families anything more than is absolutely necessary, but because of the remarkable advance in inflation, such increases are necessary at this time."

The Board also created the office of advisory trustee. This office allows the Board to retain the counsel of those persons who have served the Board with distinction.

The following individuals were elected advisory trustees:

John Rabb Emison, former secretary of the Board of Trustees and Deputy Attorney General for Indiana, Indianapolis;

Ford C. Frick, former commissioner of baseball, Bronxville, New York;

Edward L. Morgan, chairman of the board of directors, Chesterton, (Indiana) State Bank;

Howard C. Shepard, former

Chairman of the Joint Board of Trustees and Visitors and chairman of the board (retired), First National City Bank, New York City, Bronxville, New York;

Glenn W. Thompson, former chairman of the Joint Board of Trustees and Visitors and chairman of the board, Arvin Industries, St. Petersburg, Florida.

Brooks asserts WW III 'inevitable' without United Nations intervention

By TRACE CHRISTENSON

Brooks said. While "differences among powers principally concerned have prevented the attainment of the ultimate goal, initial progress has been made," she said.

Turning to poverty she said that "the United Nations and its specialized agencies have made a contribution and surely it is the greatest multilateral endeavor of its sort in the world today."

She called on the industrialized countries of the world to help the underdeveloped nations. She said that the underdeveloped countries lie principally in the southern hemispheres of the world and comprise as many as 75 votes in the General Assembly.

"These '75' when choosing to assert themselves could have a great influence upon world affairs," she surmised.

She said that development and not charity are needed to aid the underdeveloped countries.

"One of the main purposes of the United Nations," she said, "is to promote and encourage respect for human rights and fundamental freedoms for all without distinction to race, sex, language or religion."

Dr. Brooks said, "after 24 years (since the inception of the U.N.) there is some feeling or weariness that the world is not better and that the old ideas and arguments are stale and unprofitable."

"Our organization," she said,

"There have been times when, if the United Nations had not been here, a third World War would have been almost inevitable."

Dr. Angie Brooks, President of the United Nations General Assembly gave that view on the world body in Friday's convocation in Gobin Methodist Church.

She said that the U.N. has "succeeded in bringing about the end of armed conflict through mediation or negotiation" in several crises.

Some of these have been the Suez crisis; the Republic of the Congo's social and economic crisis; the conflict in Cyprus between Greek and Turkish Cypriots and the crisis between India and Pakistan over Kashmir.

In referring to the founding of the U.N. she said that it was "based on the concept of continuing harmony among the great powers, whose alliance had won the second World War. But the harmony was soon lost."

"It is of interest that the United Nations has survived, has grown, and has in fact become, as one of the founders saw it, 'the town meeting place of the world,'" she continued.

We must have "more persistent and vigorous attempts to find just and peaceful solutions to the many problems throughout the world," she said.

"The greatest problem facing the world is disarmament," Dr.

10-11 a.m.
Coleman, 7 East College, in French

11-12 a.m.
Lawrence, 106 Asbury
Cremer, 113 Asbury Hall
Polit, 7 East College
Kuemple, 16 Minshall Lab

1-2 p.m.
Phillips, 210 Asbury Hall
Levine, 315 Asbury Hall
Gray, 203 Asbury Hall
Schultz, 207 East College
Thomas, 101 Asbury Hall

2-3 p.m.
Lawrence, 106 Asbury
Sedlack, 211 Asbury Hall
Levine, 210 Asbury Hall
Ashby, 113 Asbury Hall
Polit, 7 East College
King, 303 Library
Van Bruggen, 313 Asbury Hall
Dolan, 104 Asbury Hall

8-9 a.m.
Polit, 7 East College

Schultz, 108 East College
Thomas, 101 Asbury Hall
Dolan, 104 Asbury Hall

9-10 a.m.
Atkins, 315 Asbury Hall
Simon, Basement, Asbury Hall
Schultz, 202 East College, in French

Calvert, 315 Asbury Hall
Compton
Reiling
Ibrahim, 104 Asbury Hall

Wednesday's schedule also includes, at 10 a.m., a chapel speaker at Gobin Memorial Church; 11 a.m.-1 p.m., draft counseling; 4-5 p.m., a memorial service in the academic quad; and 6:45-9 p.m., in the library auditorium, Preacher Man will speak and show a film.



Newly crowned Old Gold Day Queen, Carol Shomo, poses with U.B. President, Tom Kruse at homecoming game.

—Photo by Nunes

Student Association decides selection of CCC members

Thursday night's Student Association meeting will cover "issues relating to and specifically describing student elections to the Community Concerns Committee," Student Body President Mike Smith said yesterday.

Smith announced the meeting at Student Senate last Wednesday after the CCC had discussed selection procedures for its 7 student members.

The meeting of the Association, consisting of DePauw students, will be held at 7:00 Thursday evening in the Union Building ballroom.

Smith urged the attendance of all students "to protect your own individual interests." The Association can pass legislation even if only a few students show up.

The controversy over selection of students to the CCC has been a major issue on campus this year. Student members now are the presidents of the student body and Student Court, four Greek living unit presidents, and one dorm president.

Many students are now advocating a campus-wide election to determine the student representation, charging that the present system is elitist and unrepresentative.

"The Student Association has the final say," said Smith, a CCC member himself as student body president. "The problem now becomes that the meeting may or may not yield a valid answer. We need a sizable turnout of the student body."

Smith noted that though students may disagree with the methods used by the CCC, "we have in this meeting the initial legislative power in determining who says how their business is run."

Smith has cancelled this week's Student Senate meeting due to the Association meeting. Senate will meet next week as scheduled.

Profanity, censors return to Asbury

An anti-war petition with a prominently displayed four-letter profanity was twice removed from the Opinion Board yesterday.

The petition, which appeared in the magazine *Avant-Garde* recently, was put up by Doug Vanscoy, a member of Student Court.

Vanscoy put up a second copy when the first one was taken off; he also put up a statement asking that his second copy be left alone.

The second copy, with several names on it, was taken down sometime between 11 and 12 yesterday morning, along with the statement. Vanscoy was unavailable for comment before press time.

The Opinion Board, on the first floor of Asbury Hall, was the cause of a major discussion on campus last year concerning censorship and public display of profanity.

STUDENT LEGAL BOARD

The Student Legal Advisory Board will hold an organizational meeting tonight in the Beta Theta Pi living room at 8.

Scott Stafne and Pete Konkle, creators of the board, are inviting all interested students to attend. They are especially encouraging pre-law students to participate.

Spanish Flamenco dancer Greco performs show Wednesday night

Jose Greco, famous Spanish dancer, will discuss and demonstrate Flamenco and Spanish Regional dances on Wednesday, at 8 p.m. in Bowman gymnasium.

After studying for several years



Spanish dancer Jose Greco will appear Wednesday night at 8 p.m. in Bowman gym.

with Spain's best teachers Greco was brought to the attention of Argentinita, who engaged him as her partner. After her death, Greco co-starred throughout Europe with Argentinita's younger sister, Pilar Lopez.

He then organized his own company and toured Europe and Great Britain. His performance has been described as a "blending of fire and ice."

In America success was instantaneous for Greco and his company. They have made annual concert and theater tours for several years.

Greco's television appearances have included the Bob Hope, Ed Sullivan, Perry Como, Garry Moore, Dinah Shore and Dean Martin shows.

Greco's motion picture appearances include the memorable dance scene in the Michael Todd production, "Around The World In 80 Days," and a co-starring role in "Ship of Fools," directed by Stanley Kramer.



Angie Brooks, President of the U.N. General Assembly answers questions during her visit to DePauw.

Wakoski readings

Poet gives self image

"Here I am, admittedly a strange combination of images; yet constantly myself . . ."

This fragment from Diane Wakoski's poem "Cerise," though probably not intended to be autobiographical, aptly describes the poetess who visited DePauw English classes Oct. 6-8.

Miss Wakoski, whose works include *Coins and Coffins*, *The George Washington Poems*, and *Inside the Blood Factory*, gave a reading of her poetry at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the library auditorium.

Among those poems read were "Apparitions Are Not Singular Occurrences," "George Washington Slept Here," "My Heart Has the Radio On All the Time," and "Follow That Stagecoach."

In introducing her poem "Ringless" at Tuesday night's reading, Miss Wakoski said, "Like a lot of people, I have a number of idiosyncrasies, and one of my quirks is that I cannot bear people who wear rings on their little fingers."

According to Miss Wakoski, it is not necessary to experience the feeling that one is trying to convey in a poem, but "One

uses one's life . . . poetry is an extension of whatever real life you lead."

After the lecture, an exchange student approached Miss Wakoski and asked her if she liked Europe, to which the long-haired poetess answered, "I've never had any desire to go to Europe . . . It's so easy for my speech patterns to be affected."

When asked how her style has changed since she began writing in 1961, she said, "I don't think I've changed at all." She added that she has no standard technique for writing, but leans toward long poems, full of images.

Her determination to make herself write short poems produced "Five Love Poems," a series of two-to six-line poems.

Born in Whittier, Calif., and educated at the University of California at Berkeley, Miss Wakoski, 32, now lives in New York and teaches junior high school English. In 1966 she received the Robert Frost Fellowship in poetry from the Great Loaf Writers Conference.

Questioned about her success, the poetess smiled and said, "I've had really good luck in getting things published . . . knock on wood."



Karen Muth, Ann Huber, Sharon Earhle, and Phil Atteberry spell LOVE in the Duzer Du Variety Show. "Give Me a Chance, Luv." —photo by Nunez

Local NSA leader advocates student power base

By PHIL HEYDE

"I would like to see a student power base outside the influence of the administration," said Keith Schroerlucke, regional coordinator for the National Student Association, as he outlined plans for the coming year at DePauw.

Highlighting the NSA-sponsored programs are a student co-op bookstore and record store, a student legal aid service, and conferences on contemporary problems.

Cheaper books sought

Schroerlucke, a junior, stated that "an economic power base is first on the 'must list.'" He explained that the function of the co-op bookstore and record store "is to sell books, records, and other items at a cheaper price than at present."

"It will save students money and also provide a source of revenue for student association programs. It will be run by student volunteers and provide interested students with opportunities in business."

According to Schroerlucke, with the bookstore, financial dependency on the university for student activities can be eliminated; a first step toward a stronger student association.

Schroerlucke pointed out that the co-op bookstore idea has been tried at the University of California at Berkeley and is a great success. He stated that planning for a DePauw Co-op Bookstore has already begun.

As for the record store, Schroerlucke said that the projected opening date has been set for November 1 and final arrangements are being completed.

Legal assistance to students

The student legal aid service, Schroerlucke said, is already functioning under the guidance of Scott Stafne, Stu Sharp, and Pete Konkle.

Scott Stafne told *The DePauw* that the primary objective of the service, which will be called the Students' Legal Advisory Board, is to give assistance to DePauw students who get into trouble and appear before either student court or a civil court.

Stafne said that if the need warranted it, lawyers from either NSA, the American Civil Liberties Union, or the legal aid service would be available for consultation and representation.

Talking about student court, Stafne said he felt some students had been "convicted on insufficient evidence because they did not know how to present their case." He felt that the legal aid service could help guide cases through court and stop unjust decisions.

Stafne said the service would be available at all times and would be supported by donations from those using it.

Besides providing legal counsel, Stafne said the service would "press for elimination of security officers with triple standing as university security officers, city policemen, and fire marshals, and also push for a search

and seizure statement."

Stafne also said the service is investigating whether or not constitutional rights can be forfeited by signing contracts permitting university officials to enforce rules that may be contradictory to civil law.

Finally, Stafne noted that no arrangements have yet been made to work with the Student Legal Committee of Senate, but that something might be worked out.

Regional conferences planned

As for conferences, Schroerlucke said that two regional conferences are being planned — possibly one at DePauw and one at another Indiana school.

He indicated that topics for discussion will include student

legal rights, institutional white racism, violence, sex, and the war and the draft.

Other programs being planned include an information center on Birth Control and abortion; drugs; a service center on NSA insurance, cut-rate travel, and book and record clubs; entertainment such as films and speakers; and a library containing information on controversial subjects.

Schroerlucke said he is "very optimistic about the NSA both nationally and locally." He said he feels under the new leadership elected at the national congress at El Paso, Texas this summer, great strides will be made in the important areas of race relation, students' rights, and educational reform.

Artist portrays city landscapes

The Art Center is the focus for a one-man exhibition this month. Jack Perlmutter, artist, painter, and printmaker, has donated for display a number of his color lithographs to be seen from Oct. 5 through Oct. 29.

With the city as his constant theme, the artist makes use of vibrant colors contrasted with muted grays and blacks to depict the realities of urban life.

Although he is unable to be present for the exhibition, it is hoped that Perlmutter will conduct a three or four day lecture series at DePauw during the second semester of this year.

PLACEMENT INTERVIEWS

Individuals interested in placement interviews should sign up for appointments in the Placement Office, Administration Building, ext. 208.

The schedule is: Oct. 15, U.S. Department of State, Foreign Service Office; Oct. 16, Indiana University Graduate School of Business; Oct. 22, University of Notre Dame, College of Business Administration.

Also, Oct. 23, Dartmouth College, School of Business Administration; Oct. 24, University of Rochester, College of Business Administration; Oct. 24, Kent State University, Graduate Programs in Business Administration; and Nov. 4, Washington University, Graduate School of Business Administration.

Notes on the News

Moratorium could score

By MIKE FLEMING, News Editor

As President Kerstetter pointed out in his statement on the Moratorium last Thursday, "the Vietnam conflict is among the most urgent questions before our nation and the world today."

It thus seems fitting that we stop our everyday hustle and bustle tomorrow and think about the situation in which our country finds itself in Southeast Asia.

project, doubtless a profitable experience for students across the nation and at DePauw.

If you missed Law, Liberty, and Progress last year, or White Awareness, or the Sex Symposium, my condolences to you. Tomorrow's effort should be as rewarding as these past DPU events. You still can make the decision to participate. It's not too late.



Tomorrow's Moratorium on the war is as nation-wide project, started by a group of young men on the East Coast. It has the support of over 700 colleges and universities, and even Buffalo, New York, is scheduling a community program.

It is not organized as a protest or demonstration, but as an education project designed to get people interested in the war and its implications, as DePauw Moratorium Committee member Keith Schroerlucke pointed out last week.

It is not an SDS plot, nor is it Communist-inspired. It is perhaps the most constructive step taken so far by those people in our country who are opposed to the war.

President Nixon has said that the Moratorium will not affect his policies in Vietnam. It is hard to believe, however, that a well-organized event such as tomorrow's national "Stop and think" day could go ignored by the Nixon administration.

It is certainly a worthwhile

EITEL'S 8-5:30

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Prevos

The DePauw Editorials

Supply and demand

American education costs are skyrocketing. The need for modern laboratories, complete libraries and raising faculty salaries keeps pushing costs up.

Couple these needs with an inflationary economy and you have DePauw's dilemma. DePauw has answered part of the problem with the tried and true formula of raising tuition.

DePauw's students, already generally limited to upper income people, may be a source of diminishing returns, however. The higher tuition students are forced to pay, the fewer who will be able to come.

It would be a sick joke on DePauw and her alumni if the money spent on Design for a Decade becomes an investment in pretty buildings without students.

Big K's show and tell finds trying proper channels futile

Okay, kiddies, the Big K's third grade class will now come to order. Show and tell time.

See what I have here? It is a liquor bottle (empty, of course). The school does not like me to have this, even though it is empty.

As a matter of fact, there is a memo right now on Mrs. Milner's desk concerning my empty liquor bottle. Isn't that silly, children? (Aren't they silly children?)

Furthermore, if this bottle were full, I wouldn't even be here. And they won't let me have it in my room either. In my own room, doing nothing with nobody, all alone by myself. And I'm 21. Isn't this ridiculous?

Now, what should we do about it? Go through channels, you say. Well, one of the things you learn in school, when you get older, is that that doesn't always work.

As a matter of fact, when you are dealing with people like our principal, it almost never works. Because, you see, when we talk

to them, they don't listen. We are not responsible enough.

Unless we scare the hell out of 'em. Then we're responsible. Uh huh.

So what do we do? Right, Johnny — burning and looting!! Yessir, burning and looting are fun. Burning and looting get things done. If we burn and loot, they will be scared.

Then they will make us token concessions. And we will be placated for at least a year, in which time they will have fixed all the damage our dangerous hippie-communist-student-radical progressive thinking has caused.



THE PIE IN THE SKY.

Alums honor football

By WENDY GIFFORD
Managing Editor

Old Gold Day. A time for graduates to return, renew old memories, and take stock in themselves and their university. Then why choose football as the focal point of the alumni luncheon?

Centennial of college football or not, the University short-changes itself by emphasizing athletics as "vital in many ways to the fullest and finest kind of undergraduate education." (Quote from "The Importance of Athletics" by William E. Kerstetter.)

It is ironic that a university of DePauw's reputed academic standing should choose to laud its director of athletics and its former football players, "chosen to represent all men who played football during their undergraduate years at DePauw Univer-

sity." (Quote from the "Resolution of Tribute.")

Why not honor the men who studied "with reason and objectivity, the great issues bearing on man, nature, and God?" (Quote from the "Rules and Regulations, September 1969.")

Why not mention improvements in pursuit of academic truth and intellectual honesty? Why not mention the international studies program, the experimental division, the African studies department?

Is DePauw ashamed to dwell on its academic advances?

Alums, rejoice in the Tigers' first victory of the year, but if your fondest college memories are those of football games, then DePauw has lost the right to call itself an educational institution.

Moratorium belies ivory tower

By TOM SCHUCK

Professor van den Haag of New York University told DePauw freshmen one month ago that the proper role of a university is as an "ivory tower".

The October 15th Moratorium will soon be a reality; obviously his theory is no longer valid.

If by "university" one means the individuals of the learning

community and not just the administrative systems, then a confrontation of today's social problems will logically occur.

This is DePauw; Vietnam is a life away. Students here could not imagine from their backgrounds the life of horror that Vietnam represents. Yet, as concerned heirs of American soci-

ety, they will protest on faith.

The infantile death rate in Owen County, Indiana, is 40%. Many of the people living within fifty miles of DePauw subsist for below the federal poverty level. Bigots burn crosses in the night. A small minority of the DePauw community is working to help these people. Vietnam is easy to protest. Scream as one may, he does not look at the face of war from the window of his DePauw living unit. We ignore human need next door; it becomes too personal, too real.

An ivory tower? Perhaps that is exactly what DePauw is. The Moratorium commitment is not a token, but it is also not the end concern of a true community.

If any of DePauw's "concerned citizens" have the courage of their convictions, they will worry about death next door.

Letter to the editor

Black truckers request support

During the month of October, 1969, the Interstate Commerce Commission will rule on an application filed by a black trucking firm to allow it to become the first national certificated carrier of household goods to operate in the history of the U.S.

The Administration has set forth a policy of "black capitalism" as a means of developing the economic resources of the black community and thereby providing equal opportunities to black businessmen to become more active in the free enterprise system of America.

The black business community has been economically anemic because of lack of resources to shape its own destiny . . . and because of the unwillingness of the power structure to give it the tools by which to develop those resources.

Money is not the only resource for business development and growth.

The free enterprise system has been founded on initiative, industry, talent and ideas of individuals whose investment of patience, time and effort alone yielded the dollar profit — the sound economic base from which the high quality of life in America has developed.

But, in the case of the black entrepreneur, his effort to develop, economic resources fail — not because of lack of energy, time and effort, but because of the unyielding pressures of racial discrimination exercised by the power structure.

Many federal regulatory agencies, which have the power to

grant authority allowing the growth and expansion of business enterprises, have built-in restrictions which limit the black businessman's entry into the national business.

Time and time again, the black community has been forced to listen to shop-worn terms such as "pulling yourself up by the bootstraps," "you people are going to have to be more responsible," and last but not least, "this is a free country; you can do anything you want, if you try hard enough."

We're trying hard enough, and we're not asking for money, only a license to do better than we've been doing.

The time has come when the power structure should put up or shut up.

There is an estimated twenty-five million (25,000,000) black

people in this country and not one single black trucking company with authority to serve the total black community.

We have documented evidence, that the white local agents of the large white national carriers are not willing to come into the black ghetto to give service, hence violating the ICC regulations by denying service to the public.

If you have been refused service because of your race or where you live please write us a letter giving details.

If you are white and have been given poor service by a household goods carrier, you write us too, we need to prove a need for the service.

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EAST SIDE OF THE SQUARE

Modern life in a serfdom

By DOUG VANSKOY

Any history major will tell you that feudalism died way back when. No so.

Nestled deep in the heart of the most technologically advanced nation on this earth there remains, to this day, a society of lords and serfs which persists in stoically carrying forward the black and gold banner of the Dark Ages.

Each day in this small domain thousands of serfs and overlords alike plan their daily existence around the ancient bell which tolls from the castle tower. Each night hundreds of fair maidens retire to their cells with memories of soft, romantic serenades, and visions of husbands dancing in their heads.

Chief lords in this minuscule kingdom are Sir Kerstetter and his Knights. In the olden days, these lords derived much of their power from that enigmatic institution, the Church.

The power of the Church has, however, methodically diminished in recent years, so that the authority to keep the serfs in their state of slavery is now often attributed to a slightly more secular body, the Board of Trustees. This body, rumored to consist only of mortals, retains its divine right to perpetuate feudalistic totalitarianism within the kingdom.

The lords of olden days attempted to keep the serfs happy by condemning them to ignorance and by throwing an occasional feast for them. The strategy of Sir Kerstetter and his Knights is just the inverse, that of pretending to educate the

serfs while feeding them acrid food.

"Little do those serfs know," says Sir Kerstetter to his Knights, "that there is more to education than going to class and having four dates a week. Little do they know that there is more to being a person than displaying one's house shield on one's left jug. Stupid serfs."

Things aren't as rosy for the serfs as they used to be. It seems it is getting almost too expensive to be a serf anymore.

Of course, Sir Kerstetter and his Knights have the option of requesting funds from King Nixon and his Round Table, but such a purse has those perennial strings attached, which might mean the end of certain elitist group living situations in which the serfs indulge. Sir Kerstetter and his Knights would certainly hate to have that happen.

But this kingdom, the last holdout of feudalism, might even now be on the road to modernization. The Board of Trustees has established the CCC (Committee for the Containment of Commoners), which has in turn legalized visitation among the serfs.

But even as our little domain leaves feudalism behind and enters into the Reformation, the rest of the nation is entering into the Space Age.

So we see that this hallowed anachronism of a University will perhaps continue to stand in the future, as in the past, as a living example of those archaic life-ways which, elsewhere on the globe, have mercifully succeeded long ago in becoming extinct.

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Gridders romp in last half to overcome Pumas 30-26

By JOHN HAMILTON

The Tigers began the Old Gold Day clash in typical home game fashion — losing the coin toss and following with a towering Jim Pociak kickoff to the three yard line.

Alternating his two backs, Karl Maio and Jerry Coule, the Puma's sophomore quarterback, Terry Campbell, marched his team to the DePauw 31 before the Tigers were able to stall the drive.

With senior quarterback Ron McBride directing the attack, the Tigers picked up a first down, but lost the ball on an interception. However, the Tiger defense forced an unsuccessful Puma field goal attempt.

After a 16 yard pass to senior end Scott Ralston, McBride called the signals on a first and ten play from the DePauw 46.

Puma safety man Dennis Stroble slipped in front of Ralston and again St. Joe intercepted, giving Campbell another scoring opportunity.

Firing two quick passes to split end Terry Rudnick, Campbell brought the Pumas to the DePauw 45.

On the next play, Campbell lofted a pass over defender Bob Schaeffer's fingertips into the arms of Rudnick in the end zone, and St. Joe led 6-0.

Following the missed extra point, the Tigers took to the offense once again as the second quarter began. Unable to pick up a first down, Pociak responded with a booming 43 yard punt.

After the ball changed hands repeatedly, the Tigers gained control and McBride moved to the Puma 16 on a roll-out play.

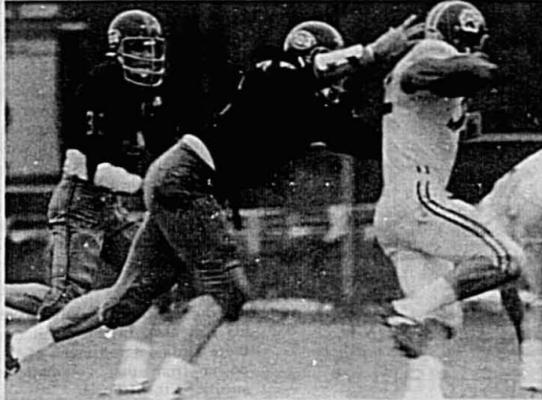
Tiger touchdown

After a face mask penalty and three short-gained plays, sopho-

more fullback Dick Tewksbury twisted over from the one. When the balloons had cleared, Jim Pociak split the uprights with the extra point and DePauw led 7-6.

Campbell directed a 14-play

Taking the second half kickoff to the DePauw 22, McBride guided the Tigers 78 yards in 6 plays, the second of which was a sensational 57 yard bomb to Scott Ralston and a first down at the St. Joe 2.



Kirk Martin (72) tackles an unidentified St. Joseph's ball-carrier in Saturday's Old Gold Day game, which DePauw won 30-26. Number 31, who following the play, is Dale Gresko.

71 yard drive climaxed by a 4-yard touchdown bolt by Karl Maio. Barry Fritsch blocked the extra point, and the Tigers trailed 12-7 at halftime.

Jacques Plante of the Montreal Canadiens was the leading goalie of the National Hockey League in 1959, 1960, and 1962.

Tim McCarver of the St. Louis Cardinals holds the record for most putouts by a catcher during a World Series — 61 in the 1963 Series.

Larry Doby led the American League in homeruns 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.

and St. Joe took over on the Tiger 49.

Campbell executed a screen pass, a draw play, and a roll out pass to Rudnick. On first and ten from the DePauw 7, junior defensive back Mark Dinwiddie intercepted a Campbell pass for perhaps the "play of the game."

DePauw failed to move again, and the Pumas took Pociak's 35 yard punt and traveled 63 yards down the field in eight plays for a touchdown. The score came on a 9 yard pass from Campbell to Bill Green. Campbell's two-point conversion run made the score 20-15 with seconds remaining in the third quarter.

Neither squad could move the ball in the fourth quarter until McBride found junior end Wayne Schmidt for a 41 yard pass play with 9:08 remaining in the game. On first and ten from the Puma 19, McBride picked up ten yards on a keeper. Two plays later, Long slipped over for the score. Scott Ralston tipped the extra two point conversion pass and then grabbed it dramatically as he hit the ground. The score: DePauw 23, St. Joe 20.

After the ensuing kickoff, three Puma short gains, and a short punt, DePauw had a first down on their own 30. However, the Tigers also were stymied, and Pociak punted for the umpteenth time.

Two aggressive Al Fasola pass rushes forced Campbell to throw

astray twice, and then Dinwiddie again grabbed a timely interception on the St. Joe 34.

McBride capitalized on this break by firing a third down 21 yard touchdown strike to Schmidt. Doug Maple added the extra point giving the Tigers a 30-20 bulge.

This "bulge" quickly vanished as Campbell, working from the

shotgun formation, heaved an 81 yard touchdown bomb to Maio with 1:19 remaining. The two-point conversion attempt failed, but DePauw's lead had shrunk to 30-26.

An unsuccessful on-side kick, some fancy time-taking plays later, and the DePauw Tigers had won a "wild and woolly" 30-26 air circus.

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Emphasizes end of tyranny

Griffith embodies Birch Society ideals

By DAVE BRAY

On Friday night, G. Edward Griffin spoke on the purpose and principles of the John Birch Society. Griffin, an official spokesman of the Society, attracted a local and student audience of approximately 100.

In speaking on the purpose of the Society, Griffin emphasized the need for a highly organized society to help defend the world against tyranny.

Griffin said, "History has always been determined by minorities who knew what they wanted. A very few will save this republic if it will be saved at all. Change is needed everywhere in the world and only a concentrated effort can bring it about."

Griffin denied that the John Birch Society is primarily an anti-Communist organization, but pointed out that Communism is the current breed of tyranny in the world.

One of the Society's biggest fears is that "Many people are willing to adopt Communism under another name to prevent Communism from taking over America," said Griffin. For the "American experiment" to be pursued, all forms of Communism must be destroyed. This is the first order of business for the Society.

Griffin explained that the Society was counteracting the Communist menace through educating the people about the amoral tactics of the Communist Party and its aims. This is its most important method of fighting Communism, according to Griffin.

In speaking of the political,

economic, social, and religious principles of the Society, he stated that their basic tenet was one of individualism over collectivism.

In the realm of politics, the John Birch Society firmly believes in "limited" government which is in the middle-of-the-



G. Edward Griffin, an official spokesman for the John Birch Society, spoke Friday night in the Greencastle Jr. High School auditorium before a crowd of approximately 100.

—Photo by Weiser

road between anarchy and Communist or Fascist totalitarianism.

Their economic beliefs are firmly grounded in private prop-

erty. Griffin explained, "We believe the private ownership of property is natural, beneficial, and essential." According to the Society, collectivist groups do not provide the economic security and equality that they claim.

Griffin said, referring to Russian commissars, "They live very, very well, far better than any capitalist the world has ever seen." The only solution to economic security is the abundance provided by the incentive of private ownership of property.

Griffin was applauded as he spoke on the social principles of the Society. He said that the government should stay out of all "social relations" of individuals and groups of individuals. He denied any racist overtones were present and mentioned the existence of all-Negro and integrated chapters in the Society as evidence.

In speaking on the religious principles of the Society, Griffin emphasized the role of religious morality in preserving freedom. He said, "Political liberty is not secure unless it has a divine origin." If rights are not God-granted then they must be state-granted and can be revoked by the state.

The principles of the Society, according to Griffin, rest in the dual concept of limited government and expanded morality. The goal of the Society, he said, is "less government, more individual responsibility, and, with God's help, a better world."

The meeting was concluded with the drawing of winners of the door prizes. Frankie Heckheorn won an American flag with a display stand and Frank Keller received an autographed copy of Griffin's book, *The Fearful Masters*.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS

The International Relations Club will meet Thursday, Oct. 16, in 105 Asbury Hall. All interested students are invited to attend. Elections will be held at this meeting.

World leader makes her own clothes

By MARY BOB SMITH

"Being president of the General Assembly brings a car, a chauffeur and security men," Dr. Angie Brooks said.

The security men try to protect the president of the United Nations General Assembly from autograph-seekers. But she ignores them and signs the autographs.

"I like to see people happy," she commented, "and if signing my name helps make them happy, I do it."

Dr. Brooks, who was elected president of the General Assembly on Sept. 16, made her first visit to Indiana to speak here Friday.

During the 50 minute drive from Indianapolis to DePauw, she chatted about her busy life.

One of the most exciting things about being elected, she said, was receiving many letters and telegrams from old friends. Dr. Brooks was educated in the United States and has many friends here.

"It was wonderful to catch up on what they were doing and where they were," she said. "I'd lost contact with so many of them."

Constant security guard

The gregarious 41-year-old president said her security men stay at her apartment until even her friends leave at night.

"These are my friends," she tells the security men and tries to make them leave. But they stay.

Dr. Brooks spends about six months at the United Nations and six months in Liberia where she is assistant secretary of state.

"I hope to be home for Christmas this year," she commented. The first three-month sessions of the General Assembly have not adjourned on Dec. 16 as scheduled.

"I usually spend Christmas day sitting at an airfield," the lively woman chuckled. But — barring international crisis — she has scheduled the business of the United Nations to be finished on time this year.

Sews her own clothes

The African robe Dr. Brooks was wearing was just one of the many she makes for herself.

"I sew at home," the busy wo-

man said when asked how she found the time.

"Unlike Americans who use a pattern and make fitted clothes," she laughed, "I just get material and start cutting."

She has fostered 47 children, she beamed, and has sent many of them to United States colleges.

Her interest in the United Nations was sparked by a movie she saw as a student in London. During a dense fog, she and an

English friend ducked into a cinema to see, "Because You're Mine". The movie included a shot of the flags of the United Nations. "I thought they were so pretty," she recalled.

Several years after that original inspiration, Dr. Brooks became a delegate to the UN. She practiced law in Liberia first.

"No woman had ever practiced law in Liberia," she explained, "I felt it was about time."

Smith calls SA meeting

A Student Association meeting will be held Thursday at 7 p.m. in the UB ballroom to discuss student representation on the Community Concerns Committee (CCC).

The meeting was announced by Mike Smith, student body president, at the Student Senate meeting Wednesday.

Senate voted unanimously to support the Oct. 15 Vietnam Moratorium resolution, submitted by Keith Schroerlucke, a senator supporting the Moratorium Committee.

Smith said the Student Association meeting's agenda will include the question of selection of student representatives on the CCC.

George Leddick, Senate treasurer, said the CCC elections will be at a different time than elections of at-large senators or student body vice-president. The date of the Senate elections nominations was extended to Oct. 17.

The campus jurisdiction resolution, proposed to put pressure on the administration not to penalize any student being tried by civil authorities, was passed. Smith asked Dick Dean, as president of Student Court, to make the report to the administration.

Leddick announced a limit of a \$10 value for campaign costs for the Senate elections.

Scott Stafne, Beta senator, opposed the \$10 value campaign limit saying, "I can agree that \$10 is a good price for the vice-president, but for eight people (freshmen) who aren't too well known, they are at a disadvantage."

His argument for an additional \$5 was rejected.

Schroerlucke asked the Senate to consider a Student Bill of Rights for discussion this week. William McK. Wright, dean of students, added his support, as did Mike Smith.

Smith announced Norm Nichols as the National-International Committee chairman and Judy Edstrom as co-chairman; Dan Henricks as chairman of the Inter-Racial Studies Committee with Bev Brown as co-chairman.

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Moratorium: nation's largest peaceful protest

By MELINDA LITTLETON, City Editor

DePauw's participation in Wednesday's Vietnam Moratorium Day was just part of a nation-wide protest against the Vietnam war.

According to ABC (channel 13) news, the day marked "the largest nation-wide peaceful protest in United States history." ABC later called Wednesday a "day for young people," referring to campus activities across America.

Here on campus, many Moratorium supporters wore black armbands and participated in teach-ins, classroom

discussions and student debates on the war situation.

The afternoon debate between Michael D. Lawrence, assistant professor of political science, and Lt. Col. William Hendrickson of the ROTC department proved popular as students filled the library auditorium, projection room, and hallway. Unable to hear, many left when they found out the debate would not be moved to a larger room.

Militants at IU

Other Indiana campuses also participated in Moratorium activity. At Indiana Univer-

sity in Bloomington, militant students broke windows in the ROTC building and fought with police.

CBS (Channel 8) also reported that Lafayette's Purdue University students were relatively uninterested in Wednesday's activities. Less than 500 students attended an open-air war discussion; many felt the Moratorium was not the way to end the war, and that the protest could be construed as support for Hanoi.

Ball State University in Muncie experienced its largest anti-war demonstration ever,

with lectures, teach-ins, and readings of the Vietnam war dead.

At Butler University in Indianapolis, approximately 2500 students, faculty members and citizens held a candlelight march through Holcolm Gardens, wearing black armbands and singing "We shall overcome."

A minor scuffle in front of the White House in Washington, D.C. brought police to the scene. They drove off about a dozen Black Panthers who were trying to break into the White House grounds.

Mrs. Martin Luther King, Jr., spoke at a rally in front of the Washington Monument Wednesday evening; crowds were estimated at 20,000.

According to the Indianapolis Star, servicemen in Vietnam for the most part did not openly support the Moratorium, although several troops did wear black armbands.

Although an estimated one million people did actively support the Moratorium, the protest day brought with it counter-demonstrations. In Indianapolis, an organization affiliated with the John Birch Society passed out anti-Moratorium pamphlets.

Military reactions, according to the Star and ABC news, were anti-Moratorium. General Creighton W. Abrams, U.S. commander in Vietnam, said that the demonstrations would have no effect on the war.

THE DEPAUW

Vol CXVIII, No. X Friday, October 17, 1969 DePauw University, Greencastle, Indiana

CCC initiates student participation, establishes official sub-committees

The Community Concerns Committee (CCC) has made a start at providing greater student participation in its work by opening six sub-committees to a select group of students.

CCC established the sub-committees at its Tuesday meeting to probe visitation procedures, out-in-town housing, women's hours, Student Court, regulation enforcement and the University obstruction statement.

The sub-committees will be chaired by CCC members, but the balance of the committees will be drawn from official CCC observers and other in-

involved students.

The committee is asking interested students to contact subcommittee chairmen immediately.

Official CCC observers are presidents of all living units, the dean of students staff, a reporter from *The DePauw*, and a reporter from WGRE.

The sub-committee on visitation evaluation is chaired by Jeff Blacett and assistant dean Paul R. McQuilken.

The out-in-town sub-committee is headed by John Nachtreib and associate dean Nelle Barnhart, and will include representatives chosen

by students living out-in-town.

Responsibility for investigation of women's hours has been accepted by the Association of Women Students (AWS).

Dick Dean and Norm Knights head up the sub-committee on Student Court.

Ebe leaves frosh coalition to create own campaign

One of the principle organizers of the Committee for Freshman Representation (CFR), resigned Wednesday afternoon to begin a campaign of his own based on individual appeal rather than a "high school campaign."

Bob Ebe, vice-chairman of the committee designed to push through eight freshmen senators in a block vote, said "I have decided that the CFR is too much of a political machine, something which I cannot be a part of."

According to Ebe, the method of selection of the CFR candidates stands in direct conflict with the concept of an at-large election. He also felt

that there was too much emphasis on getting elected rather than on who ran.

"I realize that it is close to impossible for a freshman to be elected on the at-large ticket, but I feel that I cannot run on a ticket which is impersonal and does not allow the candidate to be elected on their own personal merits.

"Block voting for the soul purpose of being elected is a process which has become revolting to me in the last couple of weeks. I am running on my own personal qualifications rather than those of a politically organized group which relies on brainwashed freshmen women to be elected."



Junior Keith Schroerlucke, DePauw Moratorium Committee member, led approximately 300 students Wednesday afternoon in a memorial service in the academic quad.

—Photo by Nunez

Senate, VP campaigning begins

Those running in the elections for student body vice president and twelve senators-at-large must turn in applications today.

Elections will be Oct. 29, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Union Building lobby.

A vice president will be elected to fill a vacancy created last spring.

Application for entering the race for senators-at-large were made in the form of slates consisting from four to eight students a slate.

The term of office will be for one year and each senator-at-large will carry the same weight as one representing a living unit.

There will be formal campaigning in the living units which will be set up by those seeking office. A candidate must set up his speaking schedule with the various living unit presidents then register his final schedule with the Election Committee by Oct. 20.

The hours between 4:30 and 7 p.m. will be saved only for those students running for the vice presidency. Though candidates will not have official escorts, there must be either a senator or officer from the

living unit being visited, preferably a senator.

All senatorial campaign expenses are to be limited to ten dollars per slate accompanied by their itemized expenses.

Moratorium observed quietly in GHS social studies classes

Local observance of the Vietnam Moratorium Day was not limited to the DePauw community. Within the Greencastle school system, the war became a live issue.

Early in the day rumors of repression of any manifestation of the Moratorium in the high school ran rampant. Joseph Rammel, superintendent of the Greencastle Community Schools, said these rumors were unfounded.

Rammel stated he sent a note to all principals concerning the Moratorium, endorsing the view of the National Association of Secondary

Principals to use the day as an educational tool.

The note stated that the war could be discussed in social studies classes with the provision that both sides of the issue are given a fair presentation.

On the wearing of black armbands, Rammel said, "Dress is not an issue unless disruptive in the classroom."

A check of the high school Wednesday afternoon found a few students wearing armbands. The war and the Moratorium were being discussed in some, but not all, social studies classes.

Spanish dance alluring Greco depicts flamenco

"It is an alluring dance. It shows a man at his best, and for a woman it is the most seductive dance in existence."

With these words, Jose Greco drew an expressive picture of the beauty of flamenco dancing in his lecture demonstration given in Bowman Gymnasium Wednesday night.

Greco explained the three types of dance — European, which is largely leg work; Eastern, in which the arms and hands are used; and Western, Asian and African in which the muscles of the body move.

"Only Spanish dance assembles the three," he stated. "Spain is probably the richest country in the world of dance. In Spain, it is said that the child comes forth from the womb dancing."

"There are basic movements to Spanish dance," Greco said. Among those

which make Spanish unique are the heel-toe stamping of feet, castanets and the snapping of fingers. A combination of these is always used to produce the Spanish effect.

Miss Nana Lorca, Jose Greco's prima ballerina, gave impressive demonstrations of certain folk dances. Among these were Galician, the Basque folk dance, the New Castille and the La Mancha dance.

Greco then explained that flamenco dancing required two basic things, basic knowledge of several steps, and most important, passion. "The soul must dance!" as he described it. "In flamenco everything is deeper and more emphatic."

As a finale, the four teamed together in order to bring to the audience the true Andalusian theme. Jose defined this as the style by which the famous Spanish dancing is so often remembered.

Repertoire cast presents Dad's Day comic feature

As a special feature for Dad's Day, the Little Theatre plans to present the comedy "Busybody" by Jack Popplewell. The play will be presented October 23, 24, and 25.

A double cast in which each member learns two character parts will be used. This will give the students extra practice in acting, and at the same time, it will make each performance a new experience.

James F. Elrod, associate professor of speech, has encouraged the students to go

out and talk to the kind of people whom they must portray.

Since the play is an English mystery-comedy, the actors have spent much time in learning cockney accents.

The members of the cast compose Speech Hall's repertoire group, taught by Elrod. They are Anne Beekman, Vicki Zink, Victor Ciepiel, Eddie George, Bob Perry, David Robbins, Kathy Robbins, Georgia Ross and Ruth Vollrath.

Eight run for Senate

Committee selects freshman slate

By LACHLAN SMITH

Eight freshman men were selected Wednesday night to run on a Student Senate slate for senator at large. The eight were chosen from a group of fifteen, selected from each pledge class and independent men's living unit.

The nominees are Scott Ford, Bob Franks, Rick Howry, Doug Keiwig, Chris Nelson, Brad Ware, Dave Wheeler, and Paul Wilson. Each brought with him a house officer from his living unit to participate as part of a screening committee. The screening committee chose the eight for the slate on a basis of "how informed the individual is and how good a senator he would make," stated Bob Franks, Committee for Freshman Representation chairman.

"I think it would help DePauw if we run a spirited campaign. In order to beat us, the other will have to make their issues better known than we did. Either way we'll come up with a better Student Senate."

Franks stressed that this is not just a movement within

the freshman class. "It is a movement aimed at getting good at-large senators from the entire campus."

"It (the CFR program) is going very well" commented Franks. "We're very optimistic." He is looking forward to a lot of freshman influence in Student Senate.

Eighteen votes is a large bloc to take into consideration on a real crucial question. "The upperclassmen will realize this once they see our voting. They will have to listen to us. This is practical politics."

"We aren't going to force

anyone to vote as a bloc and we're not encouraging it. But there will be times when we will vote together when we see it to the best interest of all students on campus."

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GREENCASTLE

The DePauw Editorials

We affirm, that those who have died in this war
Died not in vain, but to bring this nation
Together as a community to bury war and raise the hope
Of peace. We have learned that the war is not the
Answer, they have taught us well, with great
Sacrifice. They died that we may see the truth and
From this day on we will be men awakened to that truth
That Peace must be given a Chance. This peace will
Come only as we work for it, WE MUST WORK NOW!
Rise awakened men. Depart in Peace.

—Keith Schroerluke & Rudy Hokanson

Institutional values preserve sad days

By DAVE MARTIN

One day last spring I talked with Mr. Knights about community. He seemed genuinely excited by the idea and somewhat hurt that the administration was left out when most people thought about community. I almost felt sorry for the poor administrators.

But in the next breath he was back to a favorite administrative topic, and he still gave off the same aura of sincerity, flavored this time with somewhat the air of a crusader.

He said approximately: "But I think DePauw must always make a stand for its institutional values. It will be a sad day when we don't."

Hear me now, all you administrators and alums and trustees: You cannot build a meaningful community and still cling to what are known as institutional values. You cannot.

Some measure of community spirit might spring up, but to the extent that the institution coerces values—to that extent community growth will be stunted.

Concerned with Values

To establish institutional values is to say that the free development of people must stop when it reaches certain limits.

It is to say that spontaneity may go so far and then must halt or else crash into the dogma of what somebody knows is right.

It means some people think the absolute of not doing a certain something is much more important than the education that comes only in deciding for oneself why one

should or should not do it. It is thus to cramp community and to stifle education.

I know that institutional values are what you mean when you mumble the sacred words "DePauw has a right to be itself." Itself is the place where all deplore the vice of liquor and where all know what evil lurks in the hearts of women after 11 p.m. on week-nights and 1 a.m. on weekends.

I know too that you might argue that there is still room for community here, for all have freely stated that they know, at the omniscient age of eighteen, that their spontaneity and their quest for education will never take them beyond the limits of the immortal truths embodied in Section Five, DePauw University Bulletin.

Needs flexible self criticism
Let me only suggest that DePauw learn to be another kind of self—the self that is formed naturally in the interchange of 2600 members of a community unshackled by prior commitments to anybody's brand of truth.

Let us nurture the living, moving truth and the living, relevant values that spring from the honest quest for right

The DePauw

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Court of last resort Student sellout in CCC

By CLARK ADAMS

DePauw's student body-politic suffers more each week under the curse of equivocating leadership.

Three-fourths of the student delegation to the Community Concerns Committee (CCC) has begun to sell its supposed constituency down Walnut Creek.

Can anyone really believe that de jury visitation exemplified either a concession or an exercise in student involvement? Perhaps, next, someone will tell students that we now have the right to enjoy open Thursday night keggers in fraternities.

In spite of the obvious, many of these student representatives seem blinded by their dubious accomplishment of last spring.

Our administration points out each week that the committee, above all, must preserve the spirit with which it began. Consequently, certain students have shown that they will do absolutely anything to maintain an ambiguous generative spirit.

The question remains one of student determination, and some students have been acquiescent to the point of personally opposing open elections for student seats on the CCC.

At least, I prefer to think that it is lack of insight as opposed to enlightened self-interest.

Wake up. Your actions are the very actions which will destroy the structure for which you work. When institutions fail to be subservient to the societies they control, the institutions will cease to exist. Likewise, when representatives turn on their own kind, they lose face, credit, and power.

You have no spirit to save. You have a duty to serve students, not to be administration extras in a democratic comedy.

Power consists of substantive control of something—it is not defined by a seat on a committee. And power will not be realized by placating an administration that has spirit problems of its own.

Winter Term Committee asks student participation

By MIKE FLEMING

News Editor

Academic reform has been cited by some as the next focal point of student activists. In fact, it is already a point of conflict at many universities.

DePauw students are beginning to enter the field of academic reform; what they will do in that field remains to be seen. One of their first chances to develop new programs and methods in education has already been given to them by the faculty in the form of the winter term.

The Winter Term Committee has already given the students a chance to participate in the preparation for the first interim in January, 1971.

The committee has made a healthy move in asking students to suggest ideas for the theme for this first winter term. Students, hopefully, will respond by turning in their suggestions by the deadline next Wednesday.

This is the first of what

may be many chances for students to participate in the actual structuring of the curriculum at DePauw. If they are interested in obtaining such rights, the time to start is now. Support the independent-study winter term by



turning in your theme suggestions by Wednesday to the assistant's dean's office in Asbury Hall.

PARDON OUR SLIP

Ed Weiser wrote a column for Tuesday's editorial page entitled "Big K's Show and Tell finds trying channels futile." His by-line was inadvertently omitted.

Letter

Dear Editor,

We are fortunate that the Managing Editor of our newspaper has so removed herself from the misguided mass of students and alums of DePauw.

Through Wendy's keen insight into the purposes and aspirations of the DePauw community, she has attempted to convince a large portion of readers that intercollegiate athletics is truly an antithesis to "the pursuit of academic truth and intellectual honesty."

I must further congratulate Wendy for her brilliant hypothesis that there is an implied distinction between former football players and "Men who studied with reason and objectivity, the great issues bearing on man, nature, and God."

We now realize that the association of trite expressions such as "hard work, dedication, and sacrifice cannot be applied to such a non-entity as football.

Students supposedly come to DePauw for an education. Those of us who participate in pastimes such as football are certainly grateful for Wendy's criticisms of our preferred ways.

Operating under the assumption that football provides our campus with a common denominator of enthusiasm, our alumni have developed a tradition of which few small colleges can compare. Such a wasted effort.

Wendy has failed to realize the recognition given to football on its 100th anniversary by others.

It would seem to her unfortunate that men such as Justice Byron "Whizzer" White, the late President Dwight D. Eisenhower, and President Richard M. Nixon wasted so much time and effort while playing college football.

Nixon said in a White House speech regarding college football:

"During its first hundred years, football has become more than a game. It has become a familiar and beloved part of American life and has provided an opportunity for young boys to first learn the discipline and rewards of teamwork.

"I consider the time I spent as a member of a college football squad as one of the most rewarding periods of my life.

"I discovered there—mostly from that unique, if often frustrating, vantage point offered by the bench—that football is a game which engages the skills and talents of the whole man, his spiritual as well as his physical endurance, his mental attitude as well as his

(Continued on Page 6)

Students gain experience by producing TV series

By DERELLE WATSON

Speech students are gaining a new "Outlook" at WTHI-TV in Terre Haute.

They are members of the class in television programming and production taught by James F. Elrod, associate professor of speech.

The object of the class is to provide students with actual experience in organizing and producing their own television shows. The class meets once a week on Thursday afternoons for four hours to learn the technical and artistic aspects of TV production.

In addition the students watch two hours of television per week and write critiques of what they have seen.

The most important work for the class, however, takes place on Sunday afternoons at station WTHI, channel 10, where the students tape their programs for "Outlook," a series of six half-hour shows presented at 11:30 p.m. on alternate Sundays.

Eight students are enrolled in the class, and each has a turn at producing one of the programs. In addition, there are two student directors, Al Hay and Kirby Whyte, both speech majors working on private directing projects.



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Other students act as floor managers, help with setting up equipment, and may be part of the show.

This reporter saw the taping of the first of this year's "Outlook" series, a show entitled "Gentle on my Mind," which was presented on Sept. 28.

Anne Beekman, producer, was responsible for finding the guests, deciding the show format and settings, and giving instructions to the cameramen.

Kirby Whyte acted as director, Bob Perry as floor manager, Edward George as announcer, and other members of the class, among them Lyda Morgan, Bill Reed, and Phil Atteberry assisted.

Groups gather for Indiana Band Day

DePauw will host six high school bands this Saturday for the 18th annual Central Indiana Band Day.

North Putnam High School, under John Wilson; South Putnam High School, under Ken-

neth Rogier; Greencastle High School, under Robert Haas; Waveland High School, under Janet Campbell; Wiley High School, under John Whitaker; and Sheridan High School, under Sue Owen will arrive

on campus at 8:45.

Before the Wheaton-DePauw game, the bands will form on McKean Field at marked positions, and march into the stadium.

The half-time show will include numbers such as: "Mister Touchdown, U.S.A." arranged by Clements; "Betty Co-Ed," arranged by Akers and Fischer; "Strike Up the Band," arranged by Conrad; "Notre Dame Victory March" arranged by Yoder; "Here's to DePauw," as stolen from Yale University.

Monon Bell ticket sales begin Oct. 24 for campus, Wabash

Tickets for November's Monon Bell Weekend, which includes a concert by the Four Tops singing group, will go on sale beginning Oct. 24.

1500 tickets will be available to DePauw students, and 900 tickets will be sold at Wabash. Tickets will be sold exclusively on the two campuses for a period of 11 days following Oct. 24, after which ticket sales will be open to the public.

The attractions for the weekend, include a dance for students on Friday, Nov. 14; the football game between DePauw and Wabash on Saturday afternoon; and the Four

Top's concert on Saturday night.

The price of the ticket is \$5 and the ticket will be honored as admission to the dance and the concert.

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Music school adds new classic organs

By CARLA BAUER

During the first week of school, three new organs were installed in DePauw's School of Music, putting DePauw's organs in advance of the times.

According to Arthur D. Carkeek, professor of organ. "The new instruments represent a return to the classic principles of organ building and tonal design as practiced during the Golden Age of the Organ, from 1650 to 1750."

Tracker action is the historic method of building organs, that most of the older organs in Europe and America utilize. For every key on the organ there is a lid, or pallet, operated like keys of a piano.

Tracker action used in DePauw's new Beckerath organs, makes use of a series of rods called trackers, or "pull-downs," made of wood, and resembling moldings. Most of the great organ literature was written for such tracker organs.

Advocates of tracker action organs, over electric action organs, which supplanted the older, more established method of organ building, stress the touch, the physical control, and the phrasing advantages which tracker action offers.

The builder of the new organs, Mr. Rudolf von Beckerath, from Hamburg, Germany, supervised the installation and refinishing of the instruments.

Beckerath, one of Europe's leading organ builders, owns a one-man company in Hamburg. He came to Greencastle from Washington, where he installed an organ in Christ Lutheran Church.

Having installed almost 30 organs in the United States and Canada, Beckerath is largely responsible for influencing organ builders to return to the tracker action organs rather than the electric action organs.

While he was in Greencastle, Beckerath spoke to a group of DePauw's organ students, describing the aspects of his life as an organ builder.

He explained apprenticeship in his shop and how the young men are trained for three and a half years until they earn a certificate, indicating their ability to run their own shop.

Carkeek stated that the three new organs, used in conjunction with the two organs in Gobin Methodist Church, and the four organs already in the School of Music, give DePauw organ students an unusually fine group of instruments for practice and recital use.

This year has been the first time since 1927, when DePauw's School of Music re-

ceived three new organs when it was moved, that the school has been able to renovate its equipment, bringing forth ideas in organ building somewhat ahead of the current practice.

As soon as the new Performing Arts Center is built, all of the organs will be moved into more desirable conditions.



Lt. Col. William Hendrickson right, commander of DePauw's Aerospace Department, is shown as he receives the Air Force Commendation Medal from Col. Frank W. Bexfield. The medal was awarded to Col. Hendrickson for meritorious service as Chief of Safety, Headquarters 36th Tactical Fighter Wing, Bitburg Air Base, Germany.

Cern advocates Christian Science

Jules Cern, from the Christian Science Board of Lecturers, spoke in Wednesday's chapel on "Christian Science: Instant Help."

"I think you're looking for solutions," said Cern, "and solutions are what Christian Science has to offer. We're going to discuss the principle which solves problems."

Cern asked, "Have we been drowsing away the time? Have we been believing that we have to wait for a material change in order to have a good life?"

He answered that in order to improve or change conditions, we have to improve or change our thought. He said that many of us seem well equipped to think, but we need to know where to put our thinking.

"Mary Baker Eddy, founder of Christian Science, saw what a revelation it was when one's spirit rested entirely on God's spirit."

"As she read the story of Christ healing a man with palsy," said Cern, "she saw a glimmer of the spirit of God. In her pursuit of spiritual understanding, she perceived that God is infinite mind and infinite soul."

Cern then discussed man's problem asking, "Where does man fit into the allness of spirit? Identity is the image

of infinite spirit, and the idea of God is identity."

"Man is God's idea, and that idea cannot be disturbed," he said. Cern used an example of ice and said that ice is but solidified water, and just as ice always reflects the quality of water, man's physicality always reflects his mentality.

"Physicality and mentality are one," said Cern, "and when

thought is harmonized, then physicality is harmonized."

He stated that if we are disturbed by the establishment or feel that it is morally lacking, then we should give it back the morals it needs. "Like any human institution," he said, "the establishment has both good and bad. But it has enough good to keep —you must give it the rest."

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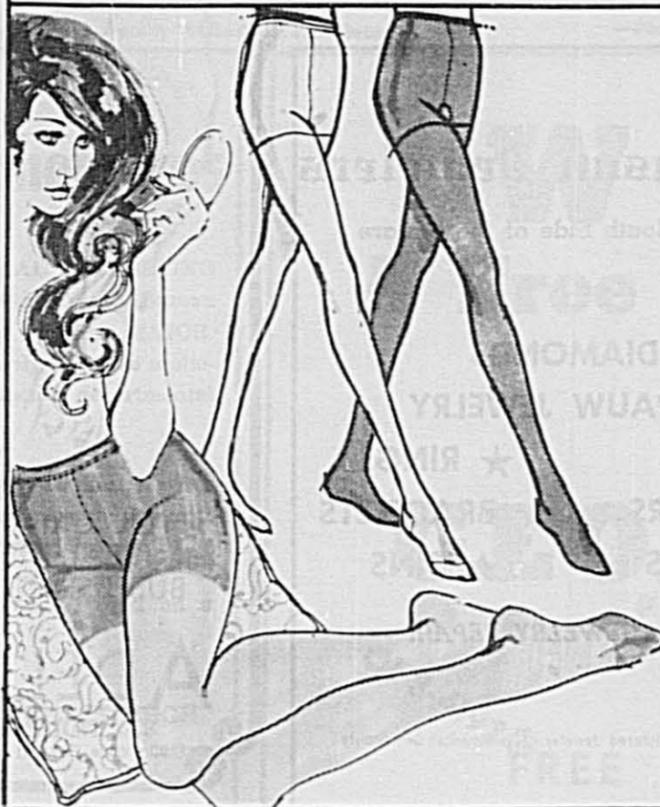
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Emerick completes five TDs as Betas beat Phi Psi, 38-0

By BILL MONTGOMERY

Bob Emerick completed five touchdown passes and Ralph O'Brien one as Beta Theta Pi trounced Phi Kappa Psi 38-0 Tuesday afternoon in the first round of the intramural play-offs.

Phi Psi took the opening kickoff and begin to march up the field. A long pass from quarterback, Bill Montgomery, was dropped at the goal line with just minutes gone in the first quarter. The momentum of the game was completely reversed after that. Phi Psi failed to get a first down to keep their drive alive, and it was all Beta from then on.

Working the blocking back pass to perfection, Emerick continued to riddle the heretofore tough Phi Psi defense with his aerials throughout the game.

Frank Donaldson snared three of Emerick's TD tosses while Chuck Emerick, Rocky Bowers, and Grover Hahn had one apiece for Beta.

In the other first round playoff, Fiji edged Sigma Chi 20-12.

Phi Gam quarterback John Tolle threw for three touchdowns, two of which were snagged by Michael Bleck.

Sigma Chi, hampered by a strong defensive rush by their opposition, scored their TD in the first and last quarters.

The score at the end of the first quarter was 7-6 in favor of Phi Gam and 13-6 at the end of the first half.

With the score 20-6, Sig Chi crossed the goal with a pass by quarterback Bill Frederick to Flex Price. From this point on, Sigma Chi staged a rally,

gaining a first and goal to go with minutes remaining. However, the Fiji defense toughened, throwing their opposition for a loss and staving off the Sig Chi threat.



In yesterday's IM football championship game, pictured above, the Betas and Fijis played to a 6-6 tie in two overtimes. The game will be finished Monday afternoon. In the consolation game, Phi Psi defeated Sigma Chi for third place by a 26-0 score.

—Letter

emotional conditioning."

I know I've been sarcastic Wendy, but I was proud to be a part of last Saturday's fine tradition: that of honoring DePauw's former gridiron stars.

I'm truly sorry that everyone cannot share the enjoyment intercollegiate athletics affords our campus.

And, I finally contend that football is not separated from the academic community at DePauw but most assuredly is an integral part of it.

Al Fasola

Dear DePauw Editors:

We appreciate the two new issues of the DePauw; with more campus news and less editorial comment.

Sincerely

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Sayre

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Gridders face Wheaton Saturday Frosh trample Butler

34-3 in grid opener

By JOHN HAMILTON

Fresh from a satisfying Old Gold Day victory over St. Joe, the DePauw Tigers will face a talented squad from Wheaton College Saturday.

Proving his offensive capabilities last week, flashy quarterback Ron McBride will again be at the Tiger helm, as junior Roy Pottenger is still ailing from a knee injury.

Credentials of Wheaton

The Wheaton Crusaders lost a 26-23 heartbreaker to Georgetown College (Ky.) last Saturday, and will definitely be hungry for a victory over the Tigers. The Crusaders have all the credentials to give "Mont's Men" fits Saturday. Don Griffin, a six-foot 190 lb. junior plays fullback and is quite an elusive runner. In addition, he is an excellent passer, and also plays the tailback position.

Wheaton threats

Wheaton uses the "shotgun" offense, made famous by the San Francisco 49ers, emphasizing the set-back quarterback. Wheaton's signal-caller is junior John Fugate, a six-foot two inch stringbean who likes to scramble.

Fugate's favorite pattern is the short pass to his halfbacks coming out of the line. Experts at this tactic are the smallish Crusader halfbacks, Butch Garman (6' 175 lbs.) and Dwight Nelson (6' 180 lbs.).

Wheaton's long pass threat is senior John White, a burly

208 lb. end, who resembles DePauw's Scott Ralston in stature. White will wear jersey number "86".

Return of All-stater

This Saturday also marks the return of senior halfback Stew Sharp, injured all season with strained ligaments in his knee. The former Indiana All-stater from LaPorte High School averaged 5.1 yds. per carry as a junior last year. Stew says he's "not quite at full tresngth yet, but will be

dressed out for the game if he is needed."

From the spectator's viewpoint, Saturday will be an entertaining ball game: DePauw's already proven offensive punch and Jim Pociak kicking versus Wheaton's "shotgun" and their acclaimed kicking specialist. To quote the words of DePauw's football mentor, "those Tigers will be there and give you a good show — get out and see 'em!"

BY BILL MONTGOMERY

The DePauw freshman football team buried Butler 34-3 in its first game of the season last Monday.

Butler dented the scoreboard first when they recovered a Tiger fumble on the Tiger 20 yard line and settled for a field goal four plays later.

The young Tigers found that the running game was difficult due to the wet field so they began to pass.

Quarterback Dave Borgman hit Norm Brown with a 20 yard toss for DePauw's first score. Greg Delasandro kicked the PAT, and the Tigers led 7-0 after the first quarter.

In the second period Borgman and Brown teamed up for another six points, the latter exhibiting tremendous moves after catching the pass and dancing into the end zone. The extra point made the score 14-3 in favor of DePauw.

After several good runs by Mark Brassfield, fullback, Steve Rayles shot off tackle for a two yard score late in the first half.

The Tiger offensive line continued to open gaping holes in the second half, and the defense, led by Vandershielden and Robb, recovered two fumbles. In addition, Tyler Choyke intercepted a Butler pass.

In the second half, Borgman again fired a touchdown strike to Brown, and Robinson hit paydirt from 12 yards out. The PAT's were good, and the frosh earned their initial win of the season to make their record 1-0.



Varsity basketball hopeful, John Knutsson, is getting his locks trimmed at Lloyd's Barber Shop in preparation for the upcoming season. Practice began Thursday for prospective varsity basketball candidates.

—Photos by Mitchell

Attention Sophomores

The SOPHOMORE VOCATIONAL COUNSELING PROGRAM is being offered by the Testing Bureau to assist sophomores in choosing a possible MAJOR. This program is designed primarily for those sophomores who have not decided upon a departmental or subject major.

Sophomores interested in this service must register in the Bureau of Testing and Research, Room 2 Harrison Hall. Registration closes October 31.

Counseling appointments will be arranged on a first-come, first-served basis.

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Vietnam debate draws crowd

Approximately 200 people heard a debate on Vietnam between Michael Lawrence, assistant professor of political science, and Lt. Col. William Hendrickson, commander of aerospace studies, Wednesday.

An estimated 700 could not get in the standing room only discussion.

Lawrence told the crowd he considered the Vietnam war "immoral and unjust" and proposed open elections in South Vietnam. He said an international committee could supervise the election and the United States could withdraw its troops.

"The South Vietnamese

should have the right to determine where they are going," Hendrickson said.

Lawrence contended that no American interest is being served by our presence in Vietnam. He claimed that the Gallup poll indicated the American people did not support continuing the war and that costs in money and lives were great.

"Part of what you say, I agree with," Hendrickson said. "We should continue to withdraw as we have been . . . I must support the president's policy."

"If we pull out right now

. . . Laos will go, Cambodia will go, Thailand will go . . . the Communists will take over by . . . subversive insurgency."

Discussion followed over the so-called domino theory. Lawrence contended that no American President has gone on record supporting the theory.

"You don't stop a war of national liberation in Burma, by fighting a war in Vietnam," Lawrence said.

He added that if Vietnam's neighbors were genuinely concerned they have failed to offer troops to our effort.

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Due to a printing error a number of names were left out of last Tuesday's ad for the National Moratorium on Vietnam. They include: Becky Cary, Marvine Cook, Anne Wright, Jay Nesbitt, Brenda Biberstine, Judy Williams, Ellie Frachtenberg, Barbara Byrum and Suite 3E Hogate Hall.

Also, Mary Hudelson, Joanne Jack, Kathy Krueh, Bonnie Janzen, Jenny Rohrer, Ginny Rumeley, Maggie Swigert, Lynne Tweedie, and Mike Fleming.

Kate McQueen, Marianne Orton, Georgia Ross, Polly Hansen, Shelley Steele, Alexe Reed, and Cindy Adolphsen.

We would like to express our sincerest apologies, for these individuals gave us much needed assistance and support.

The Moratorium Committee

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THE DEPAUW

OCT 21 1969

Vol. CXVIII, No. 11 Tuesday, October 21, 1969 DePauw University, Greencastle, Indiana

Nunery seeks VP office; at-large slates announced

At-large senator Bill Nunery is the only declared candidate for the student body vice president elections next week.

Four slates of aspirants for the 12 at-large senator positions also turned in their names by the Friday deadline.

Another at-large senator, Scott Stafne, had apparently considered running for the VP job, but as of yesterday he

was not recognized as a candidate by the Student Senate Election Committee.

Both Nunery and Stafne are juniors and were elected to Senate in the first at-large elections in April, 1968.

22 run at-large

The following slates for the October 29 election were submitted to the Election Committee Friday:

Don Prosser, Bill Mayr, Mary Ganz, Tom Schuck, Jennie Heskamp, and Joe Vosicky.

Bob Ebe, John Croley, Dave Carden, and Lachy Smith.

Chip Pritchard, Pete Konkle, Dave Claiborne, and Steve Powell.

Scott Ford, Bob Franks, Rick Howry, Doug Keiwig, Chris Nelson, Brad Ware, Dave Wheeler, and Paul Wilson.

Platforms and qualifications for the 22 candidates will be published in Friday's issue of *The DePauw*.

The Pritchard and Prosser slates are upperclassmen, while the Franks slate is a group of freshmen sponsored by the Committee for Freshmen Representation (CFR).

Ebe's slate, with three freshmen and a sophomore, is the result of his break with the CFR last week.

George Leddick, chairman of the Election Committee, told *The DePauw* that the slate system "facilitates the supervision of campaigning," a responsibility falling on his committee.

It also provides a more ideological rather than popularity contest, he said.

Leddick added, "it is strange that out of all those students interested in running for office, few actually are participating." "It seems to point out," he continued, "that there may be little hope in the effectiveness of established channels, such as Senate."

Psychologist, diplomat talk at convo, chapel

An Austrian diplomat and a black professor of psychology are the speakers at the convocation and chapel this week.

Lujo Tonic-Sorinj, former Austrian foreign minister, will speak at the convocation Friday.

Tonic-Sorinj served as foreign minister from 1966 to 1968. He was born in Vienna in 1915.

He was educated in Salzburg and Vienna with a major in law and philosophy. He has also studied medicine, psychology and political science.

From 1956 to 1959 he was chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee in the Austrian parliament.

Tonic-Sorinj is currently the secretary general of the Council of Europe.

Bernard Harleston, a professor at Lincoln University, will speak Wednesday on "The Nature of Prejudice."

Harleston was educated at Howard University, where he received his B.S. in 1951, and at the University of Rochester, where he received his Ph.D. in 1955.

He has taught at the University of Rochester, Tufts University, New York University, and Stanford University. He is now provost and professor of psychology at Lincoln University in Pennsylvania.



Bernard Harleston, psychologist, will speak tomorrow at a chapel on "The Nature of Prejudice."

U-Council meets; draws few people

Five people attended the first meeting of University Council this year.

One council member, E. A. Rodgers, and the secretary, Sue Mills, showed up for the scheduled meeting Friday at 4 p.m. in the Union Building.

A reporter from *The DePauw* and two interested students also appeared.

SA votes down motion to revise CCC election

At the Student Association meeting Thursday evening, students defeated two motions concerning the selection of student members of the Community Concerns Committee (CCC).

Three-hundred and twenty students attended the meeting, held in Bowman Gym.

According to the Student Association constitution, motions proposed at meetings with 500 or fewer students in attendance require a 75 per cent majority to become effective.

After preliminary discussion Scott Stafne, at-large senator, moved that student CCC membership be composed of the student body president, a Student Court member, four Greeks elected by Greek stu-

dents, and one independent elected by the independents. This motion was not seconded.

After further discussion Stafne amended his motion to include the following students representation on the CCC: the student body president, a Student Court member, and five members elected at-large.

This motion was seconded and, after lengthy discussion, defeated.

Wiley Pearson then moved Student Association retain the present student selection procedure. After a brief discussion this motion was also defeated.

Students began to leave the gymnasium even before Tom Lister, former CCC member, moved adjournment.



Senior Dick Dean talks to students Thursday night concerning a motion to hold open elections for student representation on the CCC. —Photo by Weiser

Gold Key members elect new group of senior men

Faculty and University staff members of Gold Key have invited an undisclosed number of senior men to join the organization.

Gold Key, a selective organization,

chose not to invite new members last spring. Don Coffin, a graduating senior last year, said that Gold Key failed to continue to fulfill any needed function on the campus.

According to Norman J. Knights, executive vice president of the University and member of the organization since his undergraduate days, the faculty and administrators thought it would be unfortunate "for an organization that has been around for so long to die without letting the students have an opportunity to join."

Knights said that two seniors had discussed with him the possibility of allowing students to join. Knights discussed continuing Gold Key with faculty and administrators who belong and the group decided to offer the opportunity to students.

CCC invites students to apply for places on sub-committees

Official Community Concerns Committee (CCC) observers and other involved students are invited to make application for CCC sub-committee participation. Application may be made to any of the following sub-committee chairmen:

Visitation Evaluation
Jeff Blancett, 3-5982
Paul R. McQuilkin, Ext. 207.

Student Court
Dick Dean, 3-6944

Norm Knights, Ext. 295
Regulation Enforcement
Dan Lawlor, 3-5102
Mike Smith, 3-4952
Tom Yeo, 3-3664
Sue Anne Starnes, 3-4178
William McK. Wright, Ext. 205

Obstruction Statement
Dick Dean, 3-6944
Mike Smith, 3-4952
Robert H. Farber, Ext. 201
Application should be made immediately.

OIT MEETING

There will be a meeting tonight of all out-in-town students at 8 in the Union Building Lounge, Longden Hall president John Nachtrieb announced yesterday.

Nachtrieb, co-chairman of the Community Concerns Committee's OIT subcommittee, said that the students will elect an OIT representative to the subcommittee at the meeting.

Lawrence advocates defining student rights

By BOB EBE

ED. NOTE: This is the final article in a series of three. "The rules of our University are so complicated that it is very difficult for a student to know where he stands," says Michael Lawrence, assistant professor of political science.

"They've been put together over a number of years and are very, very difficult to understand. I don't think rules should be so confusing as to require that you get a legal opinion to know where you stand."

Lawrence then stated what is becoming a familiar statement on the DePauw campus.

"I think what's needed is a code that clearly defines what the rights of the student are on one hand and what the rights of the University are on the other.

"This code should be obtained in a democratic process and published so students are able to know just by reading where everybody stands without any legal ability."

Heeding this typical view the Community Concerns Committee (CCC) has established a subcommittee to delve into this pressing problem. The subcommittee is scheduled to meet for the first time this week.

Mike Smith, student body president and a subcommittee member, said "we will be investigating search and seizure as it has been practiced at DePauw in the past and will be attempting to formulate a detailed and explicitly clear statement of search and seizure policy for the University."

Dean William McK. Wright, the administrative member of the subcommittee, said, "Some kind of statement needs to be

made or revised, depending on which would be the better.

"I would say that it should not be too definitive, however, because what you do is, rather than answer questions, you set up more questions."

Interim themes due tomorrow

"Suggestions for the first winter term theme are due tomorrow," Winter Term Committee chairman Fred Silander said.

Silander, associate professor of economics, asked all students and faculty to turn in their suggestions by tomorrow afternoon. Suggestions are to be turned in to the office of the assistant dean of the University, located on the first floor of Asbury Hall.

The committee plans to announce the theme by Dec. 1, after careful consideration of all suggestions.

Notes on the news

SA-conservative bloc show

By MIKE FLEMING,
News Editor

Last Thursday's Student Association meeting was a study in bloc voting and how to waste time.

The conservative wing of the student body made one of their rare appearances in public, voicing strong sentiments against direct election of students to the Community Concerns Committee (CCC).

Naturally the activists were present, supporting the election of the CCC's seven student members by the students themselves.



Several speakers discussed the merits of direct popular election to begin the meeting, and the liberal elements appeared confident of success in obtaining such a system.

The feelings of the majority of those present, however, were made known when the first speaker against direct election went to the microphone and got a long ovation from the conservative bloc.

It was soon clear to the liberals that there was no chance of pushing through a motion providing for election of all

seven student members.

They quickly switched their efforts to Scott Stafne's motion, which placed the student body president and a Student Court member on the CCC, with the other members being elected.

When it came to a vote, Stafne's motion failed to get even a majority, let alone the necessary three-fourths of those present.

Wiley Pearson immediately moved that the system be left unchanged. Five student CCC members are now picked by the living unit presidents from among their own number. The SBP and Student Court president complete the student representation.)

The conservative bloc supported this to the hilt, but their opponents stuck around to vote against it while many

of the right-wingers confidently departed.

Pearson's motion received only 55 per cent, well short of the three-fourth requirement.

Result: in a nutshell, nothing. 400 "loyal" members of the SA showed up and spent over an hour doing nothing. It was a good study in the political structure of the student body, but that's about it.

Our system of choosing CCC student reps remains untouched — a sort of electoral college of governors picking the Cabinet from among themselves.

The activists will be back, however. DePauw life has shown that this is a good bet. The only real questions are what will happen and what will the other 2000 students do — if anything.

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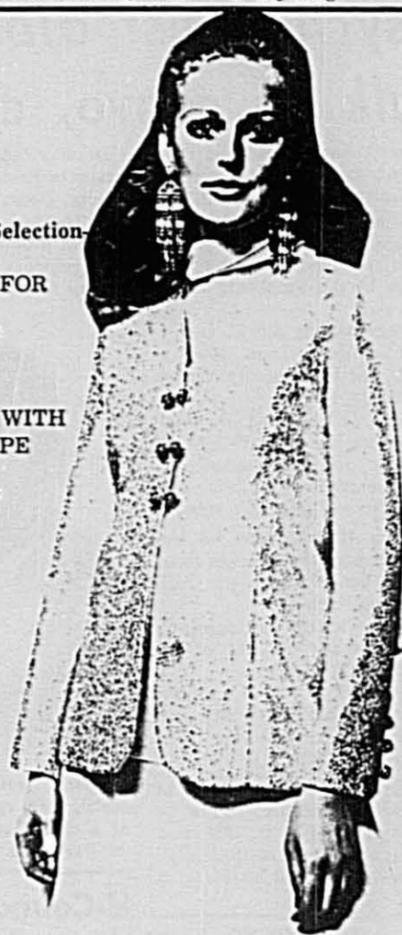
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The DePauw Editorials

Students forfeit vote

DePauw's students did the unbelievable at Thursday's Student Association meeting. The students decided to vote away their rights to vote.

The Association decided that they would rather not elect representatives to the Community Concerns Committee. Instead the group was satisfied to let living unit presidents select student members for the student body.

DePauw's students seemed to be saying by their vote that they have more faith in their living unit presidents than they have in themselves. With so little trust in the electoral process the Association was eager to give up the voting privilege.

Thus election privilege to the most powerful committee on campus was forfeited. Given away by the student body to a small campus elite.

The decision is just another event in the long standing history of DePauw student apathy. The students would rather give up their rights than take the time and trouble to exercise them intelligently.

Maybe it was a good decision. Maybe DePauw's student body would have chosen inferior representatives. Maybe they deserve whatever they get.

Gold Key upholds status quo

By DICK DEAN

Last spring, the student members of the senior men's honorary, Gold Key, voted to disband the organization and did not select new members. They overlooked one thing. Besides being composed of supposedly "outstanding students," "outstanding faculty and administrators" are also included in the membership.

So they, the faculty and administration members, took it upon themselves to select 12 students to join their ranks.

Why did the student members think the organization was not worth maintaining? Basically, it is an organization in search of a purpose. The selection of members came basically from an artificial elite (SBP, KTK Pres., Student Court Pres., etc.)

The purpose of the organization is to discuss "issues vital to the University in an atmosphere of mutual respect and confidence." Since these are the same students already talking every day with administrators, no increased communication is taking place.

Indeed, discussions are to be held in confidence, though one wonders what classified information the group could possibly discuss.

This is just another organization which seeks to serve as a buffer between students and potential conflict that might lead to that supposed

evil-action. The purpose of the organization states quite specifically that the organization is not activist.

I submit its real purpose is to prevent action and maintain the status quo. Certain faculty and administrators have tried to get 12 students together, make them think they are important and powerful, and tried to develop internal norms and build up a feeling of responsibility to those who seek to keep the status quo.

There is nothing inherently wrong with respecting administrators, but when a student feels more responsibility to administrators than to students, he can no longer truly claim to be a student representative or spokesman.

This is what has happened in the Community Concerns Committee though the student body fails to realize it or object to it if they do.

If the faculty and administration members of Gold Key want to elect somebody, why don't they elect more faculty and administrators and desist from selecting students who have once indicated no desire to continue the group?

There is certainly room for "meaningful discussion" between faculty and administration.

The "outstanding seniors" of last year made the right de-

On the outside

Grape workers: in a jam

By PRESTON MOORE

In a world overflowing with awesome and urgent problems and developments, it is indeed easy to eliminate from consideration issues which seem prima facie peripheral.

Such an issue exists today on the American West Coast: the plight of migratory grape workers.

The very fact that these laborers work with grapes damages their cause. Many find the notion of a grape boycott casually amusing, another in a long, tired series of grape jokes only with a slightly more documentary foundation.

The grape workers are further hampered by the role played by their industry in the national economy. The demand for table grapes, in contrast to the demand for, say steel or oil, is a highly elastic one.

If UAW calls a strike, the pinch is felt by all. If grape workers strike it is a subject of droll amusement, or even more likely, pure indifference.

The notion that the problems of grape workers in the

West do not directly affect the vast majority of the American middle class is pure fiction. The grapes served in DePauw dining halls could well have been sprayed with DDT, which is now in use in many vineyards, and which has already caused serious illness among grape workers.

Even if the grape issue affected only the workers involved, the proper attitude would still be anything but indifference.

Our constitutional democracy theoretically guarantees the security of one individual against many individuals, and similarly, of one group against many groups. Grape workers are being victimized because they can be victimized — because their resources (educational, financial, and numerical) are insufficient.

How many people know that farm workers are the last category of laborers to begin unionization, and the lowest paid?

The inescapable fact is that the grape workers constitute an oppressed, powerless, and ill-organized minority not at all dissimilar to the religious factions which fled to this continent to escape tyranny. Must grape workers and other oppressed minorities embark on a similar exodus?

Perhaps the grape workers and similarly excluded groups will not flee. Perhaps they will choose as their model not the American Pilgrims, but rather the Third Estate. Perhaps they will make a revolution, and it will take more than a little callousness and hypocrisy to cast the first stone if they do.

Book examines Fascism

By ALAN SHAMON

European Fascism
S. J. Woolf, ed.
Vintage Books, 387 pp., \$2.45
387 pp., \$2.45

If there is one reason above all others for us today to fear Fascism, it is not because we may find a Fascist revival hateful, but rather that it may prove to be too much to our liking.

For the Fascist dynamic — the practice and mystic worship of violence — does if nothing else offer a weary generation the suicidal alternative. It represents man's

final capitulation as man, his ultimate defeat at the hands of Nature.

As long as man fails to realize a rational social order, Fascism will remain a ready alternative, its resurgence imminent; for it is in every sense the shadow of capitalism. For this reason, the study of Fascism can never really be given over to "history".

It is with this in mind that one must approach *European Fascism*, a study of Fascist movements in 12 European countries from the time of their incubation in the '20's and '30's through 1945.

Edited by Dr. S. J. Woolf.
(Continued on Page 8)

Letter

Dear Editor,

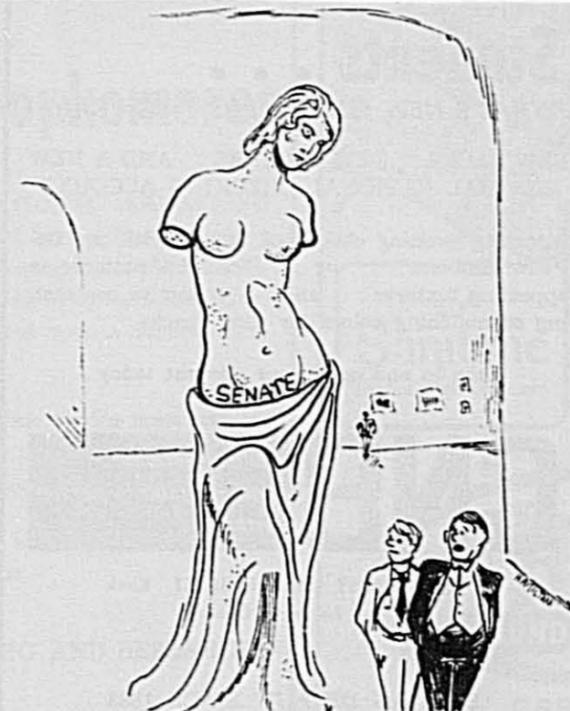
I congratulate the DePauw student body (the same group that fought so hard for visitation six months ago) in winning another devastating victory for blatant conservatism.

My heart throbbed with joy to hear Bowman Gym filled with whistles, cheers and applause at last Thursday's meeting in response to Wiley Pearson's impassioned plea to "keep things exactly the way they are."

If we continue to be completely satisfied with a small amount of progress no matter how much is possible, we shall soon be secure in the knowledge that no change will ever threaten to disturb our apathy again.

How nice to never have to worry about the poisons of progress.

Ed Weiser



IT'S A BEAUTIFUL PIECE BUT ISN'T SOMETHING MISSING?

Two new programs

Overseas study expands

By DEBBY ROGERS

Next year DePauw will offer two programs in international study in Europe.

The Contemporary Europe Semester: Eastern Europe will be offered first semester of the 1970-71 school year. This is the first time that such a program has been planned.

The DePauw Mediterranean Semester will be offered second semester. This program is a revision of what was formerly called the Contemporary European Semester, which was based in Freiburg, Germany.

The Contemporary Europe semester is set up for a group of 25 students accompanied by a DePauw faculty member. It is expected that the students will live with Austrian families and eat their meals in student restaurants.

The program is designed for social science majors, but will be open to other majors who can qualify for this type of study abroad.

There are four phases to the program. The first phase, on campus introduction, includes the study of certain particular courses. It also involves a series of pertinent lectures and discussion.

The second phase of the program is in-country introduction, which will consist of a two or three week period of training in the German language (which will continue throughout the program).

Also, there will be an orientation prepared by East Europeans concerning the academic and cultural objectives of the program.

The formal academic period,

Students hold peaceful sit-in, protest ROTC

A group of students held a peaceful sit-in last Wednesday on the front lawn of the Aerospace Center, as part of the nationwide Vietnam Moratorium.

The following resolution concerning Air Force ROTC on campus was adopted by the students at the sit-in.

Whereas United States forces are occupying Vietnam and other countries, for the purposes of economic and political gains, and whereas military organization has no place on a liberal arts campus since by its very nature it is inconsistent with that freedom which is essential to a liberal education, we protest that an arm of the military exist on the DePauw University campus.

the third phase, will last approximately ten weeks. The student will have a choice of three courses from a list of courses dealing with the history, culture, economics, and politics of Eastern Europe.

The program also includes a special five or six week period in which the student may choose additional work in one of the three courses he studied during the formal academic period.

During this time the student will stay in one of the East European countries. There he will have special opportunities for observation and study.

After about four weeks the student will return to Vienna, Austria, for a two-week seminar.

The DePauw Mediterranean Semester is set up in much the same way. This program

is already in effect.

Instead of living with native families, as in the Contemporary Europe Semester, the students in this program live in dormitories and take their meals in common.

The Mediterranean Semester is not directed toward any particular major. It is designed to serve the educational interests of students in various areas of study.

This program is also divided into four phases, the first three being the same as those of the Contemporary Europe Semester.

The fourth phase of this program is a project period. It involves five to six weeks of independent study. The projects are arranged in advance with DePauw professors and may be done either in groups or individually.

Chocolate chip wins first in flavors race

By BECKY JONES

Conservatism seems to be *passé* in this section of Putnam County — at least concerning the choice of ice cream flavors.

Staunch conservative vanilla only reached the number four spot in a survey of the top five flavors at Bressler's ice cream shop. Chocolate chip occupies the winner's circle while chocolate mint

chip in second is lapping closely at the heels of the leader.

That All-American flavor, chocolate, which is the father of the leading and first runner-up flavors, does not even appear in the top five.

Also finishing in the top five are black walnut, third, and peppermint, fifth.

Students . . .

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UT committee makes campus unrest study

A committee at the University of Texas (UT) has been organized to make a three-year study of campus unrest.

Heading the committee is Dean Wayne H. Holtzman of the UT College of Education. He is a well-known psychologist and the originator of the Holtzman Inkblot Technique, a new approach to understanding personality.

The committee, organized by the American Council on Education and financed by a \$114,000 grant from the National Institute of Mental Health, will attempt to find

the answers to many questions concerning campus unrest.

These questions will deal with such areas as the extent of participation in student unrest, various causes of campus disorder, and finally the current trends of protest and what they suggest for the future.

Dr. Holtzman hopes that this study will achieve a greater scientific understanding of such an important occurrence on campuses, and that the results of this study will be useful in designing more effective learning environments.

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Vaughan defines search rules

By BOB PLANTZ

The duties of a security officer are to protect the students and the physical plant of the University and enforce the University rules and regulations, said Grover A. Vaughan, security officer.

Vaughan said that security officers could not do this without some police power.

Security officers have jurisdiction on campus and in all University-approved housing, including out-in-town housing.

Security officers do not enter student rooms unannounced, Vaughan said. Rooms are checked only if a complaint is made or a violation reported.

Search warrant

Students are not required to admit a security officer to their room or open doors or drawers in the room to a security officer, Vaughan said. He added that a fraternity or sorority house may refuse to admit a security officer.

Security officers do not use force to enter rooms unless they have a search warrant, he said.

Vaughan pointed out that search warrants can be used only to enforce civil laws and not to enforce University rules and regulations.

Since security officers have police power, they have the option of treating cases as law

violations or University rule violations. Their decision depends on the circumstances and who is involved.

Security officers make rou-

tine patrols of the campus. They report any violations they see to the dean of student's office. They also check for violations of the car rule.



Chief University Security Officer Grover A. Vaughan relaxes behind his desk in the security office at the corner of Anderson and Locust streets.

Prof leads academy

Fred Silander, associate professor of economics, is a 1968-70 director of the Indiana Academy of the Social Sciences.

The Academy will hold its annual convention at Ball State University October 23 and 24.

Academic sessions will be held on the subjects of business administration, economics, geography, history, political science, and sociology. Professors from Indiana colleges

and universities are invited to attend.

Speakers will include the retired U.S. Ambassador Willard L. Beaulac who served in Latin America, and nuclear physicist Ralph E. Lapp.

A panel will discuss the problems of the central city. Members of the panel are Mayor Richard G. Lugar, Indianapolis; Roger Prear, Citizens' Council for Model Cities, Dayton, Ohio; and Professor Richard L. Pfister, Indiana University.

IRC seeks members

A membership drive for the International Relations Club (IRC) will be held tomorrow from 8:45 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. outside the political science offices in Asbury Hall.

At a meeting Thursday, the members discussed bringing speakers to campus and or-

ganizing a symposium of faculty members.

Officers elected Thursday include Judy Edstrom, secretary; Paul Bowen, treasurer; and Rogers, president. The faculty sponsor is Amir Rafat, associate professor of political science.

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Sophomores interested in this service must register in the Bureau of Testing and Research, Room 2 Harrison Hall. Registration closes October 31.

Counseling appointments will be arranged on a first-come, first-served basis.

BUREAU OF TESTING AND RESEARCH

Alum pursues Vista work

Glenn E. Schreiber, a DePauw graduate, is one of 19 Volunteer in Service to America (VISTA) trainees who graduated from the Jane Addams VISTA Training Center in Chicago.

As a VISTA worker, Schreiber will spend one year in Decatur, Ill., working with the Decatur-Macon County Opportunity Association. His activities will include expanding the existing services and resources for the elderly poor and organizing the elderly poor into groups to address community problems.

Schreiber, who is from Westlake, Ohio, was graduated from DePauw with a B.A. degree in English. He also attended Ruperto Carola University in Heidelberg, Germany.

TAX SPEAKER

A visiting tax expert will discuss "Tax Reform—What are the Issues" tonight at 7:30 p.m.

The discussion, sponsored by Omicron Delta Epsilon, honorary economics club, will be in Room 221 of the Union Building and is open to all interested persons.



GREENCASTLE

Wheaton Crusaders stun Bengal gridgers

By BILL MONTGOMERY Sports Co-editor

"We were ripe for a win," chimed the elated Wheaton head coach, Mal Pearson.

His crusaders had just finished stunning the DePauw Tigers 23-12 on Band Day at Blackstock Stadium.

Wheaton and DePauw had entered the contest each possessing 1-3 records. Wheaton, acting like they really wanted this one, played a great deal of underclassmen in the contest.

Wheaton dented the scoreboard first midway through the opening quarter. On a fancy triple reverse, Al Davis fired a 40 yard scoring strike to Walt Bate.

McKean's extra point attempt was successful, and the Crusaders were on top 7-0.

After a 45 yard kickoff return by John Long, the Tiger offense could not move, and Wheaton took over on their own 20 yard line.

After several fine runs by Griffin, Garman, and quarterback Joel Detwiler, Bate grabbed a pass, and Wheaton moved to the DPU 25 as the first quarter came to an end.

Tigers trail 14-0

Runs by Griffin and Garman moved the ball to the 10 where Detwiler swept around left end for Wheaton's second touchdown.

McKean's extra point was good after an offside penalty against Wheaton, and DePauw found themselves down 14-0 with 13:47 left in the first half.

DePauw's first scoring threat came late in the first half after an exchange of punts. On a fourth and 6 situation from the Wheaton 22, the Tigers went for the first down.

Wheaton was called for pass interference, and DePauw had the ball first and 10 on the 15 yard line.

Long took a pitch from McBride and scooted around left end for a 5 yard gain. The next play netted nothing, and McBride picked up 3 on the third down.

Faced with fourth down and 2 to go from the Wheaton 8 yard line, the Tigers gambled and failed as McBride's pass to Schmidt fell incomplete.

DePauw got the ball for one last ditch effort in the closing seconds of the first half, but a 35 yard pass from McBride to Ralston was intercepted by Ken Kerr on the 5 yard line.

Tigers score in 3rd

Wheaton got a break on the opening play of the second half as DePauw's Long fumbled the kickoff, and Wheaton recovered on the DPU 28 yard line.

The Tiger defense held the Crusaders, and the latter settled for a 40 yard field goal by McKean to make the score Wheaton 17, DePauw 0.

Near the end of the third quarter, the Tigers marched to the Wheaton 9 yard line via a 42 yard pass play from McBride to Long and several runs by Doug Maple.

Short gains by Long and Schad moved the ball to the 3 yard line where McBride took it in for the first Tiger

tally. Pociak's extra point was blocked, and the Tigers trailed 17-6 after three quarters.

Wheaton's final TD came with 8:48 left in the game as defensive lineman, Ken White picked off McBride's at-

tempted screen pass and ran it in 32 yards for the score.

The PAT was wide, and Wheaton led 23-6.

After the ensuing kickoff, Doug Maple and Dick Tewksbury, with jaunts of 23 and 15 yards respectively, gave De-

Pauw a first down on the Wheaton 34.

Ralston breaks pass-catching record

Two receptions by Scott Ralston moved the ball to the 18. Ralston's first grab, number 58 of his career, broke the

ISU demolishes Tigers, 15-50; harriers come back at Hanover

By JOE BARROWS

The DePauw cross-country team had a "rag to riches" week. They came away from Indiana State wearing barrels, Tuesday, and they traded the barrels in for Brooks Brother's suits after their meet at Hanover on Friday.

The Indiana State team demolished DePauw's harriers by a score of 50 to 15. They took the first seven places before Warren Johnson of DePauw crossed the line. Freshman Tim Bennett finished second for DePauw but only eleventh in the race.

Indiana State, which has several runners on athletic scholarships, definitely had the advantage. DePauw's chances were also lessened by the absence of Ralph Lowery, a consistently top finisher, who was sick.

Fortunes reversed for the Tigers in their dual meet with Hanover. This time they were victorious, 25 to 31. Warren Johnson finished first in 21:44;

Ralph Lowery was second in 21:52. Both broke the former Hanover course record of 21:54. Scott Schafer was sixth, Tim Bennett was seventh and Jim Gesler finished ninth for the other DePauw points.

The victory was "extremely satisfying," said Tim Bennett,

"especially in light of our fiasco at Indiana State. It's given us the incentive we'll need if we are to win our conference this year. I think we've got a good chance."

If the rest of the team is as optimistic as Bennett, they could be in for more riches before the season is over.



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Sigma Chi falters; Phi Psi wins consolation

Phi Kappa Psi gave Sigma Chi a sound 26-0 thrashing in the IM consolation game for third place in this year's play-offs.

Phi Psi quickly got on the board as the result of a safety and led 2-0 after the first quarter. Moving the ball well, the Phi Psi offense, under the direction of quarterback Bill Montgomery, hit for a touchdown early in the second period. Montgomery, rolling left, fired a pass which center, John Jantac, hauled in on a diving grab for the score. The PAT failed, and Phi Psi led 8-0.

The Phi Psi defense, which had let down against Beta in the semi-finals, was very

tough this time. John Jantac, Dick Vidal, and John Carmichael all had interceptions while Roger Fuller picked off three Sigma Chi aeriels. The defensive line put a great deal of pressure on Sigma Chi's quarterback, forcing those interceptions.

Sigma Chi failed to score after the kickoff and Phi Psi took over deep in their own territory. After a long successful double-pass, Montgomery connected with Bill Nunery for Phi Psi's second TD. The extra point attempt was again unsuccessful, and Phi Psi led 14-0 at halftime.

Phi Psi's third touchdown came in the third stanza on a long pass from Montgomery to Nunery which covered about 40 yards. Once again the PAT was no good, and Sigma Chi found themselves down 20-0.

Sigma Chi began to rally somewhat, but an interception in the middle of the final quarter snuffed out all their hopes. Following the interception, Montgomery picked the Sigma Chi defense apart with a series of short, quick passes and moved the offense to the Sig Chi 8 yard line. Right end Bill Nunery gave a jab step to the middle and cut outside taking Montgomery's pass for his third touch-

down of the afternoon.

Another interception of a Sig Chi pass, with just 30 seconds remaining in the game, iced the victory for Phi Psi who finished the season with a 5-2-1 slate. Sigma Chi ended the campaign in 4th place from the 15 team field.

In the big one, the championship game, Fiji and Beta

fought for five quarters and a sudden death period before the contest was called because of darkness with the score tied 6-6.

As the deadlocked contest was postponed to Monday, Oct. 20, the complete rundown and results will be included in the Friday edition of *The DePauw*.

—Wheaton game

DePauw record for most career pass receptions.

Scott ended the day with seven catches to run his total to 61.

After three plays which gained only 1 yard, Wheaton broke up a McBride pass on fourth down, and the Tigers were thwarted once again.

DePauw's final scoring drive came with 2:16 left when Cliff Sellery pounced on a Crusader fumble near midfield. McBride's toss to Ralston moved the Tigers to the 19 yard line.

The DePauw

Founded April 7, 1852, under the name of *Asbury Notes*. Published two times weekly during the regular sessions of the year except during vacation and examination periods. Entered as second class mail in the post office at Greencastle, Indiana, under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price \$5.00 per year \$3.00 per semester. Address correspondence to *The DePauw*, Post Office Building, Box 512, Greencastle, Indiana 46135.

IM netters reach semis

IM tennis is now in the semifinals. The survivors of this tournament are:

First Singles: Doherty (Sigma Nu) vs Moore (Fiji) and Kitchell (Delta Chi) vs Bos sart (Faculty). **Second Singles:** Komp (Longden) vs. Morrill (Fac.) and Freer (SAE) vs. Tolle (Fiji). **Third Singles:** Isley (Lambda Chi) vs. Burr (DU) and Casey (Deke) vs. Hamilton (MHA).

First Doubles: Scaife - Sinn (Fiji) vs. Umbaugh-Tracht (Phi Psi) Davis-Knights (Fac.) vs. Burgman-Kriegsman Alpha Tau Omega. **Second Doubles:** Decker-Lau (ATO) vs. Barksdale-Humber (Delt) Dietz-Grady (Fiji) vs. Tyler-Korschot (Phi Delt).

The IM ping pong tournament will start Nov. 7 with each house having two doubles teams and three singles.

IM golf results

Team	Strokes	Placing
Fiji	337	1
Deke	337	1
Sigma Nu	340	3
ATO	347	4
Phi Psi	351	5
Sigma Chi	359	6
SAE	375	7
Beta	379	8
Lambda Chi	386	9
Longden	386	9
Delta Chi	387	11
Phi Delt	395	12
DU	403	13
MHA	441	14
Delt	—	15

DAD'S WEEK END BUSYBODY

Murder Mystery Comedy

Thursday, Friday, Saturday
8:15

October 23, 24, 25

LITTLE THEATRE

Tickets on sale at DePauw Book Store Monday, October 20

DADS' DAY FOOTBALL:

DePauw
vs.
Evansville

2:00 P.M. BLACKSTOCK

Coca-Cola Company
Greencastle, Indiana

BRING DAD OUT TO

TORR'S

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INTERSECTION 231 & 40

JUST 5 MILES SOUTH OF GREENCASTLE

Little Theatre asks 'who's got the body?'

A simple murder mystery turns into a question of "Who's got the body" in Jack Popplewell's delightful comedy "Busybody," which will be given by Little Theatre on Oct. 23, 24, and 25 in Speech Hall.

The "Busybody" is Mrs. Piper, an English cleaning lady played by Anne Beekman and Vicki Zink. In the first act, she discovers the body of Richard Marshall, her employer, in his private London office. After many hysterical outbursts, she decides to call the London police.

However, when her old friend, Detective Superintendent Baxter arrives on the scene, the body has disappeared. By this time, Mrs. Piper has searched the entire office and found some very important clues, while Baxter can only find Mrs. Piper's fingerprints over everything.

Then Baxter, along with the unbidden assistance of Mrs. Piper, proceeds to cross examine the office employees. With much pomp and deliberation he proves that every person in the office has killed

—Book review

the series of essays which make up this book survey Fascism in Germany, Italy, Austria, Hungary, Rumania, Poland, Finland, Norway, Great Britain, France, Spain and Portugal.

After a sketchy and uncritical analysis, he concludes that Europe is far too stable, economically and politically, to be won over by Fascism, at least not while the prosperity lasts and American power provides the middle class with the security against communism it craves.

DePauw Students &
Parents Invited

PANCAKE BREAKFAST

Sun., Oct. 26, 7-11 a.m.

Ridpath School Cafeteria
E. Howard Street

Sponsored By
KIWANIS CLUB

Advance Sale \$1.00
At the door \$1.25

All Proceeds For Kiwanis
Community Work

Mr. Marshall. It is at this point that Marshall shows up — quite alive.

The mystery isn't solved here, though. The nosy Mrs. Piper is quick to draw the conclusion that all is not right. The clues that she has found, linked with a dead body in another part of London, lead her into a new mystery — Who has been killed!

The suspense mounts when the most important clue, the button is stolen, the murder weapon disappears, and finally Marshall is unable to be found.

The play revolves around old Mrs. Piper and Harry Baxter. Though Harry has had schooling and "moved up in society," she still shows that she is the more clever person by solving the case.

Standard Oil boosts DFD

The Design for a Decade (DFD) development program has been given a \$50,000 boost from industry.

University President William E. Kerstetter announced that the grant of \$50,000 has been made to DePauw by the board of directors of the Standard Oil (Indiana) Foundation.

The gift is the second \$50,000 grant made by Standard of Indiana to DePauw in the past three years.

"This extremely generous gift not only represents a timely major lift toward DePauw's \$33 million DFD goal, but it also is continuing evidence of Standard's great dedication to support of higher education generally," Presi-

dent Kerstetter said.

The funds may be used for any purpose the University determines except that it may not be placed in endowment.

The Standard Oil (Indiana) Foundation is supported financially by the parent Stan-

dard Oil Company of Indiana, American Oil Foundation, and Pan American Petroleum Foundation.

These three foundations have given more than \$10 million in support of education since 1952.

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THE LOWIN SPEAKERS
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AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL PRESENTS
WOODY ALLEN'S
what's up tiger Lily?
A HENRY G. SAPERSTEIN ENTERPRISE PRODUCTION IN COLOR

Voncastle Theatre

Dads descend upon campus for big weekend

By KAREN EICHERT

Tomorrow is Dad's Day. Fathers of DePauw students have already begun to arrive on campus.

The weekend officially began at 4:30 p.m. today with the meeting of the Executive Committee of the Dads' Association in the faculty lounge at the Student Union building.

The committee works to promote communication between parents, faculty, and the administration and also sponsors financial projects to help underprivileged students. Occasionally it purchases useful gifts for the University.

At 5:45 p.m. there will be a Dads' Executive Committee dinner in room 221 at the Union Building.

A variety of entertainment

will be offered for Friday night.

At 7:30 p.m. the "Men of Note" will perform in Meharry Hall. The group consists of 12 musicians who try to render effective interpretations of choral workmanship.

"The Busybody" will be presented by the Little Theater in Speech Hall at 8:15 p.m. The play is a comedy-murder mystery.

The Collegians will perform in Meharry Hall at 9 p.m. The group's repertoire includes popular songs and Broadway hits.

Also at 9, the Madrigal Singers will perform in the Art Center. They sing lyrical medieval songs.

Dad's Day itself will begin with the Dad's Institute of Liberal Arts from 9:15 to 10:45.

This program enables the parents of DePauw students to undergo their children's academic experience. The Institute will be held in Meharry Hall or, in case of rain, in Speech Hall.

The Liberal Arts Institute is followed by a Dad's Association Luncheon at 11:30 a.m. in Bowman Gymnasium. The University Choir will sing and University President William E. Kerstetter will speak.

Mothers will be served in the dining room. Tickets may be purchased at the desks in the Residence halls for \$1.00.

The afternoon begins with the DePauw-Evansville football game at Blackstock Stadium at 2 p.m. Tickets may be purchased at the Athletic Directors Office in Bowman Gymnasium. Tickets are \$2 for general admission and \$3 for reserved seats.

Tomorrow's dinner will be served from 5 to 6 p.m. in the residence halls. Fathers are guests of the halls. Tickets may be obtained for them at the desks in the respective halls.

At 7:45 there will be a free concert by the University Band in Meharry Hall.

At 9 the Madrigal Singers will again perform at the Art Center and the Collegians at Meharry Hall.

The Men of Note will con-

clude the day with a concert at 10:00 in Meharry Hall.

Sunday lunch will be served in the living units from 12 to 1. Tickets may be purchased at the desks in the residence halls for \$1.50 per person.

Dad's weekend provides an opportunity for fathers of DePauw students to gain insight into their sons' and daughters' academic experience. Much planning is needed for such a weekend. Norman J. Knights, vice president of the University, and two students from the Union Board, Steve Wietzel and Becky Pacay, conducted most of the planning for the weekend.

THE DEPAUW

Vol. CXVIII, No. 12 Friday, October 24, 1969 DePauw University, Greencastle, Indiana

Women students discuss hours, prepare statement

Approximately 30 women met Wednesday night to discuss the problem of women's hours.

The consensus of the group is embodied in the following statement, written by Charli

Davis, Wendy Gifford, Carol Graybill, Gail McFaddin, Jenny Rohrer, and Anne Wright.

There will be a meeting for women interested in supporting and discussing these points on Sunday night, Oct. 26, at 8:30 in the CAM building.

The statement reads:

We, as women, affirm our personal responsibility and integrity in the adoption of a no-hours policy for the following reasons:

Sexual discrimination:

Although we are considered men's equal in the field of academic maturity and responsibility, we are definitely dis-

criminated against with regard to social regulations.

In loco parentis:

We cannot subscribe to an in loco parentis basis for social regulations. We feel that the student is able to, but in fact is prevented from, choosing his or her own patterns of behavior.

Individual integrity

We feel that hours limit the extent to which the woman student can partake in decisions which directly affect herself and that often hours actually prevent her from being true to her own beliefs without jeopardizing her integrity.



Ruth Vollrath, Vicki Zink, and David Robbins rehearse for the Little Theater's week-end comedy entertainment, "The Busybody." —Photo by Nunex

Fasola declares VP candidacy

ED. NOTE: See platforms for the four at-large senator slates on page four of this issue.

Beta senator Al Fasola entered the race for the student body vice presidency Tuesday.

Unidentified man attempts assault

An attempted rape allegedly occurred about 4:20 p.m. Monday afternoon in Hogate Hall.

A man entered a girl's room, "put his hand over the victim's mouth and threatened to kill her," according to Grover A. Vaughan, security officer.

He assaulted the girl, but was "scared off" when he heard the victim's roommate approaching.

The victim described her attacker as being age 19-20, 5'9", tall, and stocky with dark brown wavy hair.

The man has not been identified yet. Greencastle police are assisting security officers in the investigation.

Junior at-large senator Bill Nunery had been the only declared candidate when Tuesday's issue of *The DePauw* went to press.

Platforms of the two VP candidates will appear in Tuesday's issue of *The DePauw*.

The candidacy of the husky junior football star thus assured competition for the office in Wednesday's election.

Fasola said he entered the race because "I was disgusted with the failure of the student body to come up with more than one candidate."

Dick Dean resigns from CCC

ED. NOTE: Court president Dick Dean explains his reasons for resigning from the Community Concerns Committee. See page 3.

Student Court president Dick Dean resigned Wednesday night from the Community Concerns Committee (CCC).

Student body president Mike Smith, also a CCC member, indicated that Court would have to meet to select another of its ranks to replace Dean.

Otherwise, said Smith,

the hole would be left unfilled. Present CCC rules call for Student Court to have a representative on the committee, established just last spring.

The SBP discounted the possibility that Dean's resignation would have any effect on the progress of the committee.

Dean quit after becoming dissatisfied with the committee, its procedures, and its value.

Monon Bell Weekend ticket sales begin; 'may be scarce'

Tickets for the Four Tops' November 15 concert may be scarce, UB Senior Board secretary Twinkle Lavidge indicated Wednesday night.

An even 1500 of the 2400 tickets printed for the first Monon Bell Weekend went on sale last night through Campus Board representatives in each men's living unit, Twinkle said.

Because of the space shortage, each male Campus Board

representative received only the number of tickets equal to the number of people in his unit.

When these are sold or passed up, Twinkle said, girls will then be able to buy the tickets they may need for friends or off-campus dates.

Tickets for the 8 p.m. performance are \$5 apiece. Wabash College will be getting the other 900 tickets as part of the joint celebration

Faculty votes in by-law change

Several proposed amendments to the Faculty By-Laws were discussed and passed at the faculty meeting Monday.

Emeriti faculty members are now eligible to vote during any semester in which they are teaching at least one course. Faculty members on sabbatical leave or special leave are also eligible to vote.

All members of the faculty and staff with the rank of in-

structor or above are now eligible to vote. Previously, instructors in their first year of service and members of the non-teaching staff were not given voting privileges.

The proposed amendment for student-faculty committee members to be elected by Senate was sent to the Committee on Student-Faculty Relations.

Changes in graduate and undergraduate courses were

passed at this meeting. Changes in the undergraduate curriculum included the dropping of two math courses, adding three sociology and anthropology courses, and creating four new music courses. One music course was dropped.

Sixteen new graduate courses were created in the education department. They will deal with public school administration, elementary and secondary curriculum, and guidance.

Officers of the standing faculty committees will now be elected at the last meeting in the spring rather than at the first meeting in the fall.

The faculty also voted to change the name of the interim term to winter term.

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Bring your parents to the Terrace Room and enjoy the delightful atmosphere. We will have additional facilities set up for Saturday dinner and Sunday dinner.

SERVING HOURS:

Saturday Luncheon — 11:30 AM-1:00 PM
Saturday Dinner — 5:30 PM-7:45 PM
Sunday Dinner — 11:30 AM-2:00 PM

Your Living Unit Won't Feed You Sunday Night, But We Will

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WELCOME DADS— Here's What's Happening!

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1969

- 4:30 p.m. Executive Committee, Dads' Association, Faculty Lounge, Student Union
- 5:45 p.m. Dads' Executive Committee Dinner, Room 221, Student Union
- 7:30 p.m. Men of Note, Meharry Hall
- 8:15 p.m. Little Theatre, "The Busybody," Speech Hall
- 9:00 p.m. The Collegians, Meharry Hall
- 9:00 p.m. The Madrigal Singers, Art Center

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1969

- 9:15 a.m. Dads' Institute of Liberal Arts, Meharry Hall (In the event of rain, will be held in Speech Hall)
- 10:45 a.m. Dads' Association Luncheon, Bowman Gymnasium, DePauw University Choir
- 2:00 p.m. Football, DePauw vs. Evansville
- 7:45 p.m. Band Concert, Meharry Hall (no charge)
- 8:15 p.m. Little Theatre, "The Busybody," Speech Hall
- 9:00 p.m. The Madrigal Singers, Art Center
- 9:00 p.m. The Collegians, Meharry Hall
- 10:00 p.m. Men of Note, Meharry Hall

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1969

Attendance at the church of your choice!

WHILE YOU'RE HERE, COME SAY HELLO TO THE FOLKS AT

The DePauw Book Store

Welcome Dad!



Your Daughter won't be in the corner with sportswear

from . . .

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CRESLAN HERRINGBONE ACCENTED WITH WOOL JERSEY — LONG VESTED OR SLACKS!

PRICED INDIVIDUALLY FROM \$12.00 TO \$20.00.

PURSE IN NAKED LEATHER — \$14.00



The DePauw Editorials

America--tired of war

We believe America is tired of this war. Tired of sending her sons to fight in an Asian jungle for motives they don't understand.

We believe this country is tired of devoting valuable resources to destruction when so much needs to be built at home.

The October Moratorium was an expression of this impatience. The protest demonstrated deep concern of youth and Americans feel over this war.

While the Chicago Tribune and the Indianapolis Star castigate such efforts as Un-American, we believe those participating are demonstrating patriotism in its highest form.

Every citizen should support our country when she is right. But every citizen is equally obligated to object when his country is doing wrong.

The war has been a costly and tragic mistake. Let it end soon.

SA evokes despair

By DAVE MARTIN

Last week's student association meeting is the kind of thing that drives people to writing columns in *The DePauw*.

In total despair at the way students actively welcome their own chains, one turns to the written word, hoping that the words might strike some faint responsive note in that dark, dusty, cobwebbed vastness known as the student mind — or even in the faculty

or administrative vastnesses.

In this dismal light, I continue my suggestions about building DePauw into a community, and focusing on regulatory structures. First, we hardly need any. We exist within a set of societal rules, and we may count on them to curb most destructive behavior.

Nonetheless, there are instances in which the com-

(Continued on Page 11)

Court of last resort

AWS needs new focus

By CLARK ADAMS

The Association of Women Students, that benevolent, legislative organization that grants individual women's living units the final authority to set their closing hours at 11:00 and 1:00, continues to shy from the vanguard of change. Specifically, AWS Projects Board has, to date, failed to adequately consider improving the static institution of Mom's Weekend.

One set of alternatives has already been proposed by Jenny Rohrer. The first suggestion is to have professional women and women's liberation speakers available for the entire weekend. (The Association brought Margaret Mead to campus in 1967.)

Secondly, discussions of the "Break Boundary" type could be scheduled throughout the weekend for both students and parents. This would integrate participants much more into the academic community than does a beauty contest.

In addition, cultural events such as student plays, concerts, and art and dance shows could be retained.

Finally, all of the above could be tied into a symposium format that would raise questions about the accepted roles that women are now forced to play. Activities of this sort should stimulate discussion on the intellectual level and would involve more people as individuals.

Instead, AWS has given silent consent to the traditional program that consists primar-

ily of the Miss DePauw Pageant and the Brides' Bazaar. It is programs like these that co-opt DePauw women into becoming assembly line, middle class hostess products.

It is programs like these that sell out American women to a consumer oriented, "Playboy" ethic. It is programs like these that present what

should be a false face for any academic institution.

And if AWS has nothing better to do than promote stagnant programs like these for the sake of the administration, it should disband. Our parents will not be educated to our developing ideas through beauty contests and fashion shows.

Stafne explains decision not to seek VP position

By SCOTT STAFNE

It was quoted in *The DePauw* that this author "had parently considered running for the VP job". Since that time there have been a number of inquiries regarding my decision not to run.

Out of an obligation to those who would have supported my candidacy, I would now like to explain that decision.

My position as both a senator and a leader of a faction on campus led me into a lot of the behind-the-scenes workings of student government. What I learned in this position was not gratifying.

First, I saw a group of students who believed they knew what was best for the student body. In many instances this led them to attempting to maneuver the apathetic students into positions whereby the administration would be forced to accept their ideas.

This bothered me that a number of individuals felt that the situation couldn't be explained to the students, and instead believed the student body had to be manipulated.

Second, through my association with student government I saw students who were not willing to grant to the administrators the same respect they demanded for themselves. All too often debate would degenerate into an insult-flinging contest.

Third, after working in student government I felt that

the chances of getting anything done within the existing structure were useless. A good example of this was the case I was involved with before student court.

Court ruled that illegally seized evidence would be invalid. I felt that our arguments, coupled with the concern of the student body along with this ruling, would have forced a decision from the administration involving search and seizure. It didn't.

I am disappointed to think that such logical, well-prepared arguments are futile. I am sorry that a demonstration (in which I would prefer not to participate) seems to be the only answer.

Finally, I am aware that student senate has lost the respect of the student body and that being the case, I no longer wish to bang my head against a brick wall.

I believe these feelings are shared by a good number of potential student body vice presidential candidates. It is interesting that the only at-large senator who chose to run is also the one with the worst, or practically the worst, attendance record.

To those of you who would have supported me, I can only say that I will continue to voice my opinions as an individual. The title and position of vice president would not have afforded me any better opportunities than these.

Letters to the editor

War moratorium sparks comments

Dear Editor,

Thursday, armbands were laid to rest in drawers. The few stubborn wearers were reminded, "the Moratorium is over" — they replied, "Yes, but the war isn't."

Generally, though, the cop-out-tomorrow phenomenon settled over the campus and facilitated readjustment to The College Experience. Military zealots folded their flags until November.

In the wake of anger that went nowhere, people continued to look for America. On Wednesday, some people had found it in the flag. Some people could read between the red stripes.

They found America in the Idea, so basic that it blended into the Heritage of Our Country. They discovered that America is Freedom, Liberty, and the Pursuit of Happiness.

History has fortified the Idea, doubting from its conception its ability to stand alone. Well-meaning citizens propped it up with guns and wrapped it in a flag. They consecrated it in blood. They reinforced it with law. They smothered it in Patriotism.

Now is the time to exhume America. It is time to polish up the old Idea and let it stand shining in the sun.

It is time to bury blunt and bloody tools and believe in the power of America. The power of America is the strength of the Idea.

Affirm that Freedom is not a system but a choice. Affirm that love, not death, can liberate. Affirm the sacredness of life.

Believe in America. Believe that America can find an alternative to War.

"We are man awakening..."

Brenda Depew

To the Editor:

Wednesday, Oct. 15, was a date that will probably be soon forgotten by college and high school youth all over the nation.

This date was to be set aside as a moratorium to the Vietnam dead. Debates were held between factions supporting and protesting the United States involvement in Vietnam.

However a third party, namely apathy, reigned triumphantly over both the debates and the moratorium service.

Evidently many students at DePauw aren't concerned about the 40,000 men who have died in Vietnam, nor are they concerned that they might one day be a Vietnam casualty.

The Vietnam issue involves everyone, and there is no middle road for apathy.

Steven Dieck

Dean quits CCC post

By DICK DEAN

I have decided to resign my position on the Community Concerns Committee.

If the Student Association would have voted to have campus-wide elections, I would have run and abided by the decisions of that election. But the Student Association has decided that it is satisfied with the present composition

of the Committee.

I do not feel that the present Committee is responsible to the student body. The Committee has developed a set of internal norms which cannot serve the interests of students in the long run. The students on the Committee feel more responsibility to ad-

(Continued on Page 12)

Senate aspirants offer campaign platforms

The four slates of candidates for at-large senator present here their platforms for the campaign.

Speeches will be given by the candidates at living units between now and the election.

The election for the 12 at-large seats will be held on Wednesday, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Union Building lounge.

Voting for student body vice president will take place at the same time.

CFR platform

The newly-formed Committee for Freshmen Representation is running eight freshmen men on their slate. They include Bob Franks, Scott Ford, Rick Howry, Doug Keiwig, Chris Nelson, Brad Ware, Dave Wheeler, and Paul Wilson.

The platform of the CFR, "aimed at getting good at-large senators from the entire campus," follows:

As candidates for the office of senator at-large, we feel that it is our obligation to present constructive programs to the student body.

As members of this slate, it is our opinion that the governing bodies of this University, the Community Concerns Committee, the Student Senate, and the University administration must have an accurate consensus of student opinion if they are to legislate meaningful policy.

Recognizing the need to obtain this student consensus, we, the Committee for Freshman Representation, propose that the Student Senate sponsor campus-wide referendums on relevant issues. The results of these referendums are to be made available to the entire university. We strongly feel that this would promote enactment of legislation that would be an accurate reflection of student opinion.

(Continued on Page 12)

Ebe platform

The slate composed of freshmen Bob Ebe, Dave Carden, Lachy Smith, and sophomore John Croley developed when Ebe broke away from the CFR a week ago.

Ebe, condemning the CFR for its "use of bloc voting and lack of constructive plans," has presented the following platform for his slate.

We realize that Student Senate cannot effect social reform. Therefore, rather than expend its energy in a futile and frustrating struggle for social power, Senate should direct its attention toward some meaningful and attainable goal.

Senate must continue to provide a forum for discussion and debate over the total spectrum of University life. However, we must accept the limitations of Senate authority.

We assert that this goal should be a two-fold task of academic participation and student service.

Academic participation involves student-faculty cooperation in course evaluation, curriculum development, and instructor selection.

Student services include both student evaluation of various University functions and campus-wide participation in

(Continued on Page 12)

Claiborne platform

The Claiborne slate is composed of Seniors Chip Pritchard, an Orientation Staffer, and Pete Konkle, president of the fledgling Student Legal Advisory Board.

Also on the slate are juniors Steve Powell, a member of Campus Board, and Dave Claiborne, a campaign officer in last spring's student body president election.

Their platform is as follows:

We view Senate as the central forum thru which the coordination of the student body as a whole can be realized.

Insomuch as Senate cannot function as a legislating body it can be the focal point of all the various attitudes within the student community. When Senate embodies a truly representative cross-section of student concerns its involve-

ment in campus affairs is necessary.

Three areas in which Senate can be most effective are:

1 Supporting the selection of official observers to attend CCC meetings in order to sustain existing communicative channels. Sincere communication would insure that the CCC concern itself

(Continued on Page 12)

Mayr-Prosser platform

The Mayr-Prosser slate consists of senior Bill Mayr, voting member of the faculty's International Education Committee; juniors Don Prosser, editor of The DePauw, Mary Ganz, staff editor of The DePauw, and Joe Vosicky, chairman of UB Junior Board; and sophomores Tom Schuck, Orientation Staff, and Jennie Heskamp, member of the Young Republicans.

Their platform follows:

We propose this platform in an attempt to expound our beliefs to the general DePauw community. We hope that they will serve to inspire serious thought concerning DePauw and Student Senate.

While believing in this platform, we must also admit that the possibilities of fulfilling it within one year are limited.

Any person or slate which proposes an equally serious program and promises to accomplish it within a specific time period is vastly unaware of the political realities of DePauw.

Yet we believe in these principles and commit ourselves to their accomplishment.

Our basic philosophy is that Senate's primary concern

should be toward involvement and commitment to the academic community.

This platform is divided into three basic sections. Our concerns are admissions, and academic community and our cultural exposure program.

I
We believe it is time DePauw students questioned the admissions process of our school. This does not mean we are arbitrarily criticizing any existing activities in this area. Rather, we would like to show an honest concern for what is a vital segment of every University.

A. We believe that the present policies should be examined by the entire community, which includes students. A

committee of Student Senate could be used for this purpose and could publicize its findings. It would naturally be assumed that the admissions process would be open to student's suggestions.

B. At present, students exercise a limited role in admissions activities. We see no reason why this role should not be increased. Interests include work to develop a more diversified student body and work within new areas such as the "inner city."

II

In the academic area, we wish to develop a community of scholar, rather than educational factory. The hope of this community is not an idealistic one; rather it is a desire to fully integrate the student into DePauw.

A. Specifically, we believe students should play a larger role in areas, such as curriculum development and educational policy. This goal could be accomplished by having wider participation of voting student members on University committees dealing with these

(Continued on Page 12)

Dads.

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College-Town
CT

A Thought for Dads:

"In Peace Children Bury Their Parents:
War Violates The Order Of Nature
And Causes Parents To Bury Their
Children."

—Herodotus

Pull Out NOW

This message sponsored by the following DePauw sons
and daughters:

PRESTON MOORE
JOHN MONTGOMERY
ANNE WRIGHT
JOHN NACHTRIEB
DOUG VANSOY
GEORGE LEDDICK
JOHN REDSECKER
CHUCK BLOCH
ED WEISER
SAE BUDDHA
CHARLES LEBIG
DENNIS ROBBINS
JIM HULLIHAN
BILL PULLIN
JOANNE JACK
KATHY KRUEL

RICK McGUIRE
JUDY LAMBERT
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DICK DEAN
MARTY FARRELL
MARK WILSON
JANIS KNIGHT

And Others . . .

Welfare reform wins bipartisan support

By MARY GANZ
Staff Editor

The fate of President Nixon's proposed welfare reform now rests in the hands of Congress.

William Morrow, associate professor of political science, said that the program has "a good chance of getting through because of its bipartisan appeal."

Nixon's program, delivered on nationwide television in August, embodies four basic steps toward reforming the present welfare structure.

The first, a "family assistance" program, provides for a basic federal payment of \$1,600 to a family of four with little or no outside income. The purpose of the federal base, said Nixon in his speech, is to ensure "equality of treatment" in all states.

"A big criticism of the plan," commented Morrow, "is that the \$1,600 minimum is too low." Morrow also pointed out that, although the plan is designed to abolish welfare inequities among the states, the inequities will remain if some states choose to add a greater amount than others to the federal base payment.

"The financial ability of the state to increase the welfare payments doesn't necessarily have anything to do with the needs of the individuals in that particular state," he said.

Work requirement

Another aspect of Nixon's family assistance program is the addition of a work requirement and a work incentive. Under the program, if a family head is employed at low wages, welfare payments will continue.

Aid to dependent children would be abolished, and families with fathers would still be eligible for the benefits of family assistance. Everyone who accepts the benefits, however, must also accept work or job training if it is offered.

The second step of Nixon's plan is a "manpower training" program. The plan is gradually to decentralize the administration of job training and turn it over to state and local authority, in accordance with Nixon's program of "New Federalism."

Another phase of manpower training is a computerized job bank, designed to place wel-

fare recipients in jobs. Through the training program, said Nixon, 150,000 new training slots would become available to heads of families now on welfare.

New function for OEO

Reorganization of the Office of Economic Opportunity is the third aspect of Nixon's



President Nixon's welfare reform program should be approved by Congress, says associate professor William Morrow of the political science department.

plan. The agency, created by President Johnson to handle welfare and job programs, will be used under the Nixon plan as a "laboratory" where new ideas for job opportunities can be tested.

The fourth element of the program ties in most closely with Nixon's "New Federalism" slogan. "Revenue shar-

ing" is a plan to turn back power and money to the states. Part of the federal income tax revenue will be returned to the states with few, if any, restrictions on how the money is to be used.

Nixon's package is now being discussed in the House Ways and Means Committee, headed by Wilbur Mills. Morrow thinks that the bill will get through the committee without too many major changes.

Congressional reception

Once the bill gets to the floor of the house, speculated Morrow, probably few changes will be made.

In the Senate the bill will go to the Senate Finance Committee, headed by Russell Long. Morrow said he expects that the bill will get less opposition in the Senate than in the House. Long, he explained, is not a welfare specialist and usually defers to Mills' committee's decisions on welfare bills.

"One of the big problems with decentralization," he explained, "is that the states are not prepared to handle the responsibility. The state and local power structures may be less concerned with equity than the national government."

The professor said that the bill will probably pass because of two areas of appeal. "First," he said, "the program gives lip service, at least, to the notion of giving the states more power in an era when they appear to be losing it. Second, it shows administra-

tion concern for the poverty problem, even though the funding may be inadequate."

Bipartisan support likely

For both these reasons, Morrow said he expects both liberals and conservatives to support the bill. "Nixon may be treading water instead of swimming with this program," he said, "but it does appeal to all positions."

One of the problems with programs of this nature, said Morrow, is that Congress, due to the "meat-axe syndrome," often fails to appropriate

enough money to make the programs successful.

"We can't get by for very long on the \$1,600 minimum," he remarked. "This could become like social security, being raised every two years. It's a way for the President to nurse the people who elected him."

Morrow commented that the program would be satisfactory if the states could set up the machinery to adequately administer the New Federalism, but they simply don't have enough money to handle the program.

BRING DAD OUT TO

TORR'S

. . . For Fine Dining

INTERSECTION 231 & 40

JUST 5 MILES SOUTH OF GREENCASTLE

Attention Sophomores

The SOPHOMORE VOCATIONAL COUNSELING PROGRAM is being offered by the Testing Bureau to assist sophomores in choosing a possible MAJOR. This program is designed primarily for those sophomores who have not decided upon a departmental or subject major.

Sophomores interested in this service must register in the Bureau of Testing and Research, Room 2 Harrison Hall. Registration closes October 31.

Counseling appointments will be arranged on a first-come, first-served basis.

BUREAU OF TESTING AND RESEARCH

Welcome Dads!
and Moms, Too

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Downbeat

Record & Tape Center
'Lowest Prices in Town'

What's in a name?

Deer Creek students ask school board to change school name

So you think DePauw students are having troubles with their administration? The students of the South Putnam Community School Corporation are arguing over the name of their high school!

The school board of South Putnam, formed a year ago by the consolidation of the Reelsville and Fillmore districts, voted 3-2 Monday night to retain the name of Deer Creek for their high school.

Over 85 per cent of the 575 high school students from the combined schools had signed a petition to the board asking that the name be changed to

South Putnam High.

A story in Tuesday's issue of *The Daily Banner* indicated that possible names for the new school were submitted by residents in the summer of 1968, but that no formal decision had been made by the board until last week. At that time they chose the name of Deer Creek High.

Students and residents who, for over a year, had assumed that the name would be South Putnam, were enraged over the board's decision and protested strongly at Monday night's meeting.

The *Banner* story pointed out that students had ordered class rings, band uniforms, and basketball jerseys with the South Putnam names and initials.

Many high school girls at the meeting apparently broke out crying when one of their number made an emotion-tinged statement concerning the effect on school spirit if the name were not changed.

Other reasons voiced for changing the name to South Putnam were that confusion might arise in communications with colleges and universities

concerning admissions, since many students had already used the South Putnam name; and that it would be expensive to recall checks already issued under that name by the high school.

Students indicated that they would conduct orderly protests

in class if the board failed to follow their wishes.

After the board voted to keep the Deer Creek name, heated comments were exchanged on the floor by board members and students and residents of the South Putnam school district.

READ THE DEPAUW

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**Elks Annual
PIG BAR-B-Q**

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25

Dinner served from 6:00 till 8:00

Las Vegas Nite

8:30 TILL ??

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Sunday -----4:00-12:00

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PLAIN (CHEESE & TOMATO)	1.23	2.21
SAUSAGE	1.42	2.55
PEPPERONI	1.42	2.55
MUSHROOM	1.42	2.55
ANCHOVY	1.42	2.55
COMBINATION (any 2 of above)	1.57	2.80
ONION	1.27	2.25
PEPPER	1.27	2.25
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(IT'S NEW) BARBEQUE	1.47	2.65

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Delicious
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PIZZA KING

Stanford committee advocates student-faculty participation

Students and faculty should serve as members of trustee committees, the Steering Committee of the Study of Education at Stanford University (SES) believes.

In a comprehensive report on university government, published after nearly two years' investigation, the SES recommends that giving students and faculty voting membership on trustee committees would "substantially enhance" informed participation in university government.

The SES report describes the Board of Trustees as having two unique functions.

First, it has the responsibility of insuring the welfare of the university. This function entails acquiring funds, reviewing major policy pro-

posals, and satisfying itself that the process of policy development is on "sound footing."

Second, the Board must serve as a buffer between the university and the outside world.

The report also recommends that all board meetings be held on campus, and that sessions be reduced in frequency from nine to about five a year and increased in length to two days.

The Board should strive for diversification in its membership, according to the SES. It notes: "The average age of trustees now is 57 and should be lowered if a range of generational viewpoints is to be represented.

"The Board should seek to increase the diversity of its membership with respect to such factors as age, occupation, cultural and racial background, and place of residence.

This effort should give a high priority to adding members who are actively engaged in teaching and scholarship at other universities and colleges."

Turning to the administration, the report says: "We can neither impose a deadening bureaucratic uniformity on all segments of the University nor allow each segment to go its own way. The University is a conspicuous example of

political and economic federalism. That is the way it has to be."

The role of the student in the university is also stated by the SES: "We believe that the appropriate and effective way to secure greater student involvement in academic decision-making is through participation in the work of faculty committees, rather than through a separate and parallel structure of student government."

P&R courses

The philosophy and religion department will soon release a mimeographed brochure listing all second semester courses which will be available in that department.

The department also meets with all philosophy and religion majors each first and third Monday of the month at 12:30 in the CAM building. Discussion is centered around any problems the students may have concerning their major.

**DePauw
Students
& Parents
Invited**

**PANCAKE
BREAKFAST**

Sun., Oct. 26, 7-11 a.m.

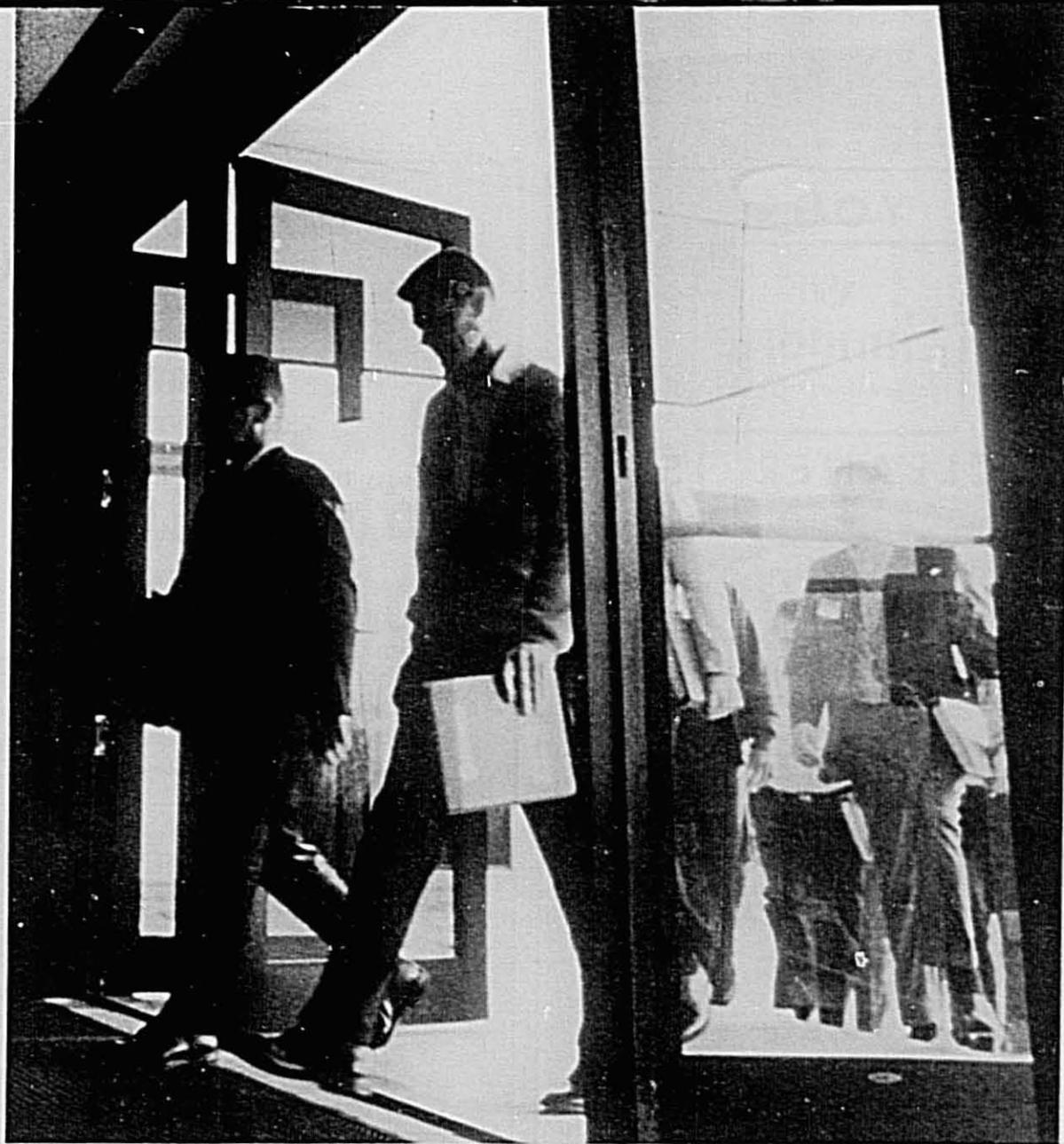
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All Proceeds For Kiwanis
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The college you can't get into without a job.

The college is ours—Western Electric's Corporate Education Center in Hopewell, New Jersey.

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PHOTOS BY
MITCHELL

Alone in a fall feeling

There's a melancholy feeling to being alone. But to be alone, you needn't be by yourself.

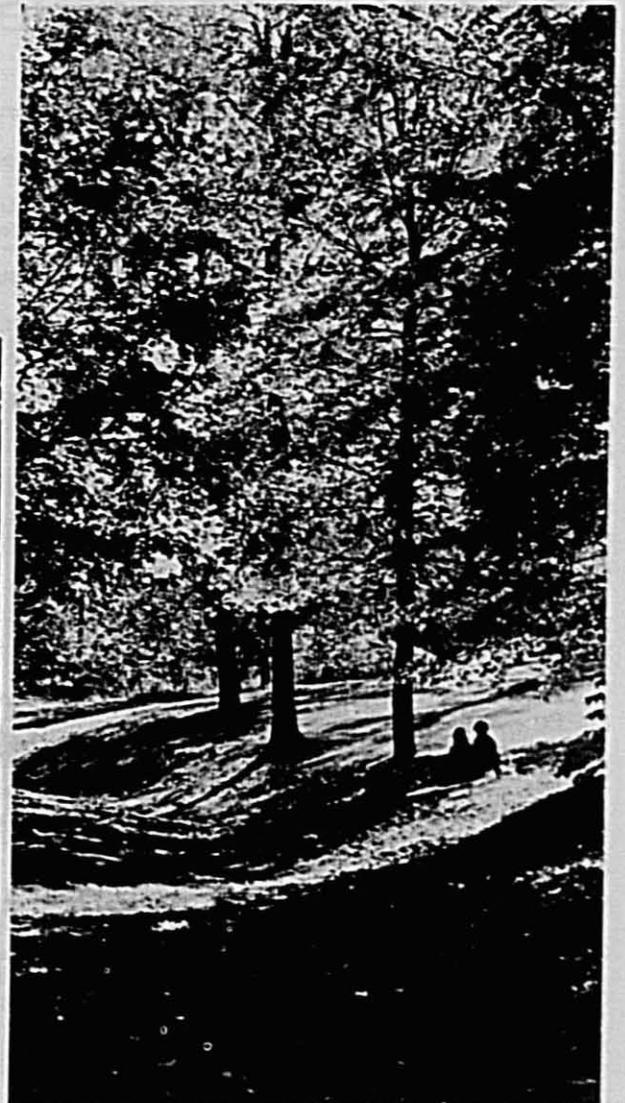
Sometimes, the human existence seems to shrivel, lost in a forest of colors or swept along a torrent of thought.

Those that ask, "Where's it at," find they have more than an idle question on their hands. Only there are no textbooks, or 8 a.m. lectures, no senior seminars.

It's a bit of a search. Somebody neglected to pave a sidewalk through the woods, the street signs have been washed away.

So you look around, with a sense of urgency. Life is changing colors and time is flowing past. The air has lost its sluggish feel, now it is brittle, ready to break.

The warmth is changing into something new, but there's a lonely feeling, for it's difficult to tell what the falling leaves will reveal.



Beta takes IM crown with victory over Fiji

Intramural football ended in exciting fashion as Beta stunned defending champ Fiji 12-6 in sudden death last Tuesday, October 21, for the gridiron crown.

A perfect toss from Beta quarterback Bob Emerick to his flanker Frank Donaldson proved to be the deciding factor in affording the Phi Gams their first defeat of the season, and granting Beta Theta Pi the top spot of the 1969 campaign.

Ironically, Beta had scored only the play before, seemingly deciding the contest, but a penalty had nullified the six points. However, seconds later Donaldson outdistanced safety Steve Pope by a step, setting the stage for Emerick's "threaded needle" bomb.

The first part of the game was played on Thursday, October 16, lasting about an hour and a half. As the score was tied 6-6 at the end of four quarters and an overtime period, a sudden death situation

was called, but both clubs failed to score and the game was stopped on account of darkness, postponed until the next week.

At the first of the Thursday contest each club threatened several times, only to discover the opposing defense tightening for a goal-line stand.

However, in the fourth quarter, Beta's blocking back Scott Koepke caught an Emerick pass for a TD, drawing first blood. The extra point attempt failed.

Later in the same quarter, Fiji's signal-caller John Tolle fired one to Steve Pope in the end zone, but Tolle was overwhelmed by defensive men on the following play and Beta Roger Geary knocked his pass away eliminating the threat of an extra point. The rest of the day was anti-climactic, neither defenses allowing a TD.

The eventual outcome gave Beta a 6-1-1 record, Fiji an identical 6-1-1 mark.



Beta quarterback Bob Emerick attempts a crucial pass in Tuesday's sudden death playoff for the intramural football championship against Phi-Gamma Delta. Fiji defenders

Mark Turner and Jim Yoder break past Beta blockers Sam Morrow and Chuck Southwick to try and block Emerick's pass.

Post season IM game

F-ball all-stars battle

The annual IM all-star football game pitting the National League all-stars against the American League all-stars will be played at 4:00 Monday, Oct. 27, on the IM field.

This year's all-star roster is listed below: The first team selections appear on the left of each column, and the second team on the right.

American League Offense

QB Montgomery, Phi Psi;
Stanley, Lambda Chi
BB Shambach, Lambda Chi;
Beckstett, Sigma Nu
BB Orr, Phi Psi
E Skoruda, Lambda Chi; McCormick, Phi Psi
E Frye, Sigma Nu; Smith, Phi Delt
E Johnson, Sigma Nu
G Smith, Sigma Chi; Weinig, Sigma Nu
C Blasdel, Sigma Chi; Jantac, Phi Psi

Defense

R Walker, Sigma Chi; Veach, Sigma Nu
R Gibson, Phi Delt; Pogans, Lambda Chi
R Schiever, Phi Psi
MLB Carmichael, Phi Psi; Osterland, MHA
CB Hussy, Phi Delt; Vidal, Phi Psi
CB Price, Sigma Chi; Dietrick, Sigma Chi
S Dankmeyer, Sigma Nu
S Switzer, Phi Delt; Marlowe, Lambda Chi

National League Offense

QB Emerick, Beta; Roberts, Deke
BB Southwick, Beta; Koepke, Beta
BB Kreek, Delt; Turner, DU
E Phoenix, Longden; Hanford, ATO
E Rolfing, Deke; Bowers, Beta
E Kries, Delt; Pope, Fiji
G Scalzo, Fiji; Norris, Fiji
C Johnson, Delt; Speiss, Beta

Defense

R Yoder, Fiji; Bellinger, ATO
R Hedin, Beta; Reed, Deke
R Hahn, Beta; Peterson, Delt
MLB Barrows, ATO; Kruse, Beta
CB Geary, Beta; Land, Deke
CB Hardy, Beta; Collison, ATO
S Liechty, Delt; Cousins, Fiji
S Collins, Delta Chi; Bleck, Fiji

Pociak second

Jim Pociak, DePauw's outstanding punter, was the second leading punter in the nation among the NCAA small college ranks going into last Saturday's game with a 43.5 average punt.

DID YOU KNOW?

Did you know that DePauw University President, William E. Kerstetter was a two sport letterman in basketball and soccer at Dickinson College where he received his B.A. degree in 1936?

We'd really like to belt you one.



One belt is the lightly shaped Norfolk, in English corduroy lined with wool. Or in wool twills lined with Orlon® pile. 36 to 46. \$37.50

The other belt is the bush coat, also shaped, in pure wool plaids, or pure wool twills, with two bellows and two muff pockets. S,M,L,XL. Unlined \$25. Orlon piled-lined \$35. P.S. The belt detaches for those who'd rather not be belted constantly.

**CANNON'S
Greencastle**

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*DUPONT REGISTERED TM FOR ITS ACRYLIC FIBER

Aces' passing presents threat to Tiger defense

By JOHN HAMILTON

The DePauw freshman football team had their record leveled to 1-1 by dropping a close contest to Evansville, 26-22, on Oct. 20.

Fullback Steve Rales, who ground out 153 yards in 17 carries, scored the young Tigers' first touchdown on a 33 yard gallop. Greg Dalesandro's kick for the PAT was good, and DePauw led 7-0.

Norm Brown snared a five yard pass from Dave Borgman for DePauw's second TD. The extra point attempt was unsuccessful, and the Tigers enjoyed a 13 point bulge at the time.

Evansville narrowed the gap to 13-6 via a three yard run by Mike Forche before halftime.

Evansville's next scoring drive covered 80 yards and was culminated by an 18 yard TD toss from Randy Mattingly to Tony Schafer. The kick failed, and DePauw was still on top 15-12.

With 3 minutes left in the third period, Evansville struck again on a 91 yard pass play from Mattingly to DeLuca. The PAT was good, and Evansville moved out in front 19-15.

Rales put the DePauw frosh back in the lead with a 13 yard scamper, capping a 62 yard drive. Dalesandro's kick made the score 22-19.

With 6:30 left in the game, Evansville's Schaefer grabbed his second touchdown pass from 18 yards out, and the kick by Hawkins made the

final score 26-22 in favor of Evansville.

DePauw mustered another drive in the last two minutes of the game but fumbled on the Aces' 41 yard line to end all Tiger hopes.



DePauw enjoys momentary daylight on this play, but the afternoon proved unsuccessful for the Tiger gridders as they were thwarted 23-12 last weekend by the powerful Wheaton Crusaders.
—Photo by Van Seventer

Evansville beats frosh team

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Cannon's Clothing
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SOUTH SIDE OF THE SQUARE

—Martin

munity's distinct purposes would make extra regulation desirable.

Plagiarism not covered by copyright laws is an example. For these rare instances, the present chaotic, unrepresentative system must be replaced by a fair and representative one. Three weeks ago I suggested in the open CCC meeting a DePauw Bill of Rights which would accomplish that end.

A bill of rights would open with a preamble which would simply recognize the fact that we have freely come together, within the context of the larger society, in order to grow through learning and to help others grow through learning and interacting, to the ultimate end of becoming free people. All rules therefore will be directed toward the end of securing and maintaining a favorable academic climate.

The bill of rights itself would guarantee two main principles. The first is due

process. This would apply to legislative, judicial, and executive functions. In the legislative sphere, rules would only be valid when approved by a body equally representing all members of the community (I recommend a one man-one vote town meeting. Judicially, this would mean a community court which would have final say and would determine punishments, but could also review and reject rules which conflict with this Bill of Rights. In the executive area, this would mean, for example, that search and seizure could take place only under proper civil procedures — that is, with a search warrant.

The second important guarantee would be one against discrimination based on race, creed, national origin, living unit, or sex.

Other principles might easily be included, but these two, plus the aims expressed in the preamble, provide a minimum of which every DePauwite should be assured.

ROTARY CONNECTION



All-campus Halloween Concert

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31
8:00 — BOWMAN GYM

Informal — Bring a blanket!

—Mayr-Prosser

areas of concern. Students should not only be the recipients of education but also should act along with the faculty and administration in attempting to improve it. B. In the past the Library has also been an area of concern to the University. Assuming that the Library is oriented toward student usage, it would prove valuable for students to evaluate the adequacy and direction of the Library.

III

Senate has neglected its proper role in contributing to the academic atmosphere we seek for DePauw. Other organizations have demonstrated that students want and will support cultural experiences. We believe the following programs are indicative of things Senate could and should* be doing.

A. Senate should bring to DePauw a series of speakers who will add some life to an otherwise dull convocation program. B. Senate should offer and conduct seminars exploring academic pursuits and problems. Such programs could be inside or outside the classroom framework.

C. Senate should provide a file service to bring to campus films whose content will spark and promote discussion on issues of importance.

—CFR Platform

The Committee for Freshman Representation slate maintains the firm belief that a slate seeking the office of senator at-large should be made up of students with diverse opinions on crucial issues.

It is our opinion that any slate that runs under a commonly restrictive platform is defeating the purpose of the office of senator at-large.

Our slate was founded on that premise; it is for this reason that each member of this slate is running on his own individual beliefs and merits.

OIT Meeting

There will be a meeting of OIT students Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Union Building lounge to elect a representative to the OIT subcommittee of the CCC.

—Dean

ministrators than they do to the students.

I am tired of wasting lung power and continually coming up on the short end of 10-2 votes. I hopes that elections would re-orient the Committee to a more progressive position. Since elections will not be held, I have better things to do than waste my time at these meetings, knowing the mind set of most committee members. The Student Association deserves whatever they get and I'm sure their just reward is forthcoming.

The administration and trustees created the Committee in hopes of choking off potential conflict. They have been temporarily successful due to the implementation of visitation but this will not solve all student demands or administrative problems.

But the administration successfully co-opted these students to serve their ends.

The membership of the Committee comes largely from those students who attended

—Ebe platform

beneficial programs offered through the National Student Association.

Students should ask such questions as: Is Dr. Roof competent? Why are there no blacks in university maintenance crews? Can students be hired to perform University maintenance?

Exactly where is University money being spent? Did Oberlin, for three million dollars less, build a Science Center comparable to ours?

These and other questions of student concern deserve to be answered. Senate, through sincere and perhaps persistent inquiry, can provide students with answers.

The National Student Association offers a wide program of student services. These services include: a record club with a two dollar membership fee and no purchase obligation; assistance in establishing a cooperative bookstore or laundry; counseling and legal service in all areas of student concern; discounts on student travel; and for symposiums, both an extensive film library and refer-

meetings with the administration after a spring Student Association had expressly voted against such discussions.

The whole manner of operation of committee proceedings disturbs me. I can see no real reason for closed meetings. Every house can have a representative who is sometimes allowed to speak. But I can see no reason why everyone should not be at least able to observe committee meetings.

But Committee members recoil from the idea of open meetings with an unexplainable paranoia. Since the Committee discusses matters of great importance to all students, I think the students should have the right to hear their fate legislated.

In the Committee, there are tight boundaries within which one has to remain in proposing solutions to problems. Certain solutions which seem most direct, simple and obvious are ones that the committee would refuse to consider.

ral to a wide range of speakers.

This list is by no means complete. NSA is constantly seeking out new programs, all designed to aid students.

Thus, Student Senate by recognizing its latent potential and utilizing its untapped power can activate itself. Senate can accomplish. Senate can become a functioning, integral part of campus life — if we care.

We care.

—Claiborne platform

with community affairs.

2 Supporting the efforts of campus board and other organizations in the recruiting of outside speakers and entertainment for the benefit and enjoyment of the educational community.

3 Co-ordinating student participation in Greencastle affairs such as Head Start, COP-CAP, and other national social aid programs.

It is most important that Student Senate, as a representative body not only increase its usefulness within its own community, but Senate must also remain aware of organizations established for the benefit of all students on the national level.

The NSA, of which DePauw is a member, has numerous programs and services that can be used to the advantage of both the individual and the community.

A co-op bookstore would reduce student supply costs by 20%, but this needs the support of Student Senate. Legal aid for all students is also available, but this too needs Senate's support.

Student Senate through democratic processes can realize the above aspirations when it's efforts are directed in areas where it can be most effective.

Senate will then be a positively functioning and necessary part of our educational community.

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VP candidates advocate changes for Senate

Nunery challenges student values

"Senate should not be an administrative wing but a group of students dedicated to the improvement of the DePauw community," student body vice presidential hopeful Bill Nunery advocates.

"Senate should be an activist organization responsive to the needs and demands of the students," added the junior at-large senator and member of the faculty committee on curriculum evaluation.

Nunery is campaigning on the following platform: (1) the character of Student Senate can change to become more activist and responsive to the needs of the student; (2) the campaign will provide a forum for discussion and debate.

Activism and response

Nunery stated that these areas are essential to the DePauw community: (1) DePauw is a remarkably homogeneous society which deprives students of a truly liberal arts education; (2) students should be concerned with the administration policy, the living situation, and discrimination of women; (3) the educational system operates solely to reinforce the ethics and dogmas of the middle class society, while a truly liberal education will challenge pre-existing patterns and integrate students into a heterogeneous society.

Concerning the present structure of the Senate Nunery stated, "any restructuring will be totally ineffective, it is completely unrealistic to make Senate more effective with minor structural changes if the basic premise that its

authority comes from the administration is maintained. The primary responsibility and authority of senate is with the students, not the administration."

Reviewing the situation of the Community Concerns Committee (CCC), he sees the organization as an advisory board that is valuable in academic and cultural areas and a legislative body in a non-academic realm, subject to review of the Board of Trustees.

However, Nunery stated, "Any area concerning student social regulations is a responsibility of students themselves, therefore the CCC has no relevancy in this area."

He feels that Senate can become an organization in motion but it must solicit student opinion. Ultimately, "Senate needs student approval rather than University approval."



Opponents in tomorrow's student body vice presidential election are junior senators Al Fasola, left, and Bill Nunery. The polls for the VP and senatorial at-large elections will be open from 9 to 5 in the Union Building lounge.

Students plan drug symposium

A drug symposium modeled around last spring's Sex Symposium will be held on campus Nov. 4-7.

The Tuesday-Friday symposium will be built around visiting lecturer Dr. Graham Blaine, a Harvard professor

and drug expert, who will be here to speak at the week's chapel and convocation.

The project also stems from a drug education workshop held several weeks ago for administrative and student leaders.

Melvin H. Weinswig, University of Wisconsin professor of pharmacy, and Dr. Ivan F. Bennett, a medical doctor and psychologist connected with the Indiana University school of medicine, will both be present for the symposium.

Lawlor emphasized that "all three of our visiting drug experts want to discuss this contemporary problem. They want to sit down and talk, not just lecture or preach."

The symposium will feature a panel discussion, a few lectures, videotapes of the September workshop, and various question and answer sessions during the week.

Greencastle clean-up program planned by students for Sat.

DePauw students will have a chance this Saturday to help clean up Greencastle.

A program originated by Dave Kochanczyk, a recent DePauw graduate and a regional director for COP-CAP, will focus on Commercial Place, a residential area on the eastern edge of the city.

COP-CAP (Clay, Owen, Putnam Counties — Community Action Projects) is a local organization for developing stronger communities.

Tom Yeo, Delta Tau Delta president and one of several students coordinating Saturday's project, indicated that

Commercial Place included plenty of run-down, rat-infested dwellings.

Yeo and Phi Delta Theta president Dan Lawlor spent Monday touring the 30-block section, asking residents if they would allow students to help straighten up the various unsightly areas.

"The idea is to help the residents help themselves," Yeo pointed out. "Although we may establish some weekly aid projects for elderly ladies and such, we hope to get the inhabitants interested in keeping the land in good shape themselves."

THE DEPAUW

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1969 Vol. CXVII, No. 13 DePauw University, Greencastle, Indiana

Fasola wants to provide competition, initiate change

"Senate is not a sounding board for the student body and it is removing itself from its own constituency," student body vice presidential candidate Al Fasola told *The DePauw* Sunday.

Fasola, a junior, student senator, and member of the Senate's Interracial Study Committee, made it clear that he is not running as a candidate of the Greeks, but that he is concerned with their lack of

active representation.

Fasola said he is a candidate for two reasons: (1) "I was disappointed with the lack of enthusiasm and interest by the student body which would allow a one candidate election (regardless of the prestige of the candidate) without the knowledge of the candidate's platform";

(2) "As vice president, I would be in a greater position to initiate change."

Revitalization of Senate

Fasola is campaigning on a platform that "revolves around a revitalization of the membership structure of the Student Senate."

He intends to accomplish this with a program of motivation in these three areas: (1) representation of student opinion; (2) Senate attendance; (3) the committees of Student Senate.

Concerning the absence of dependable weekly attendance at senate meetings he said, "It is a responsibility of senate to notify the living unit if a senator has missed consistently and prod that living unit until it either motivates the present representative or elects a replacement."

Finally, he said that a focal point for "rejuvenation of senate" is at the committee level. Since the vice president is traditionally a member of and co-

ordinator of committees in an organization, he would be in a position to "motivate the committee chairmen or have new chairmen appointed."

Other issues

On other issues, he added that senate can be a focal point for a student legal structure and that it might also coordinate a new National Student Association program aimed at creating an independent financial base.

Concerning the Community Concerns Committee (CCC), he said that it should remain in its present structure. Fasola visualized the CCC in a position to act with the administration to rewrite the social structure of DePauw.

Specifically, "The CCC is a place where students can prescribe the method of rewriting the rules by mandate of student opinion."

Speaking of the CCC in relation to the Student Senate, he stated, "Both organizations are responsible to the student body and senate should not exert any coercive force over the CCC."

ELECTIONS

Elections for student body vice president and at large senate seats will be held Wednesday in the Union Building from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Three-day week handicaps O-staff

"With only three days of orientation next year, Orientation Staff will be seriously handicapped," said Steve Surbaugh, who was appointed O-Staff co-ordinator last Wednesday.

Speaking of the short orientation period of three days, he said "we'd like to bring them (the freshmen) down on Friday, but the administration probably wouldn't go for that."

Surbaugh expressed his desire that the week be a fun event for the incoming freshmen, although an emphasis on academic challenge will be made toward the end of the week.

As it stands now, freshmen will arrive on campus on Sunday, August 30. Classes will

begin on Thursday, September 3.

Surbaugh told *The DePauw* that T-Group (Training Group) interviews would probably begin next week, and he encouraged all interested students to turn in their applications immediately. There are six vacancies to be filled.



Junior Steve Surbaugh, newly-selected Orientation Staff coordinator.

Wallace gives reading of own poetic endeavors

Robert Wallace, poet-professor-editor, will give a reading of some of his works tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Library Auditorium.

Wallace will also meet with various English classes on Tuesday.

According to William C. Cavanaugh, assistant professor of English, Wallace has had poems published in "virtually all major journals." Cavanaugh classified the poet's writings as "polished, not tame, but in a traditional vein."

Wallace has had three books of verse published: *This Various World and Other Poems* (1957), *Views from a Ferris Wheel*, and *Ungainly Things* (1965).

Prizes received by Wallace include the William Rose Benet Memorial Award (Poetry Society of America), 1958; Bragdon Prize, 1965; and the Creative Arts Award in Literature in 1969.

He graduated from Harvard 'summa cum laude', with a B.A. in 1953. He then attended Cambridge University, attaining a B.A. in 1955, and an M.A. in 1959.

Wallace has taught at Bryn Mawr College (1957-1961), Sweet Briar College (1961-63), and at Vassar College (1963-1965). He is presently an associate professor of English at Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland, Ohio.



Poet Robert Wallace will read his own works tonight at 7:30 in the Library Auditorium.

Name Martindale future ILA head

DePauw's head librarian, James A. Martindale, has been named president-elect of the Indiana Library Association (ILA).

The ILA's membership includes librarians from all public, special, and college and university libraries in the state of Indiana.

CCC quibbling delays action

By MIKE FLEMING, News Editor

"The Community Concerns Committee has been bogged down this fall over questions of means," student body president Mike Smith told *The DePauw* last week.

"It is a question of priorities," he added, "and I think the fact that something can be accomplished is of the highest priority."

Referring to Dick Dean's resignation and the conflict over gallery members and election of student CCC members, Smith said that "the selection process and other 'how?' questions are important, but they shouldn't be allowed to slow down the process of the committee."

"I still feel that the opportunity being presented to the CCC should not be let go of — there is so much that it can do and it is important that someone begin getting things done," the SBP asserted.

"We could rewrite all the social regulations in a month, and resolve everything by Christmas — including the selection of student members. We can't postpone such an opportunity by quibbling over the means of decision."

"It is ridiculous to think that the CCC will not flex with changes in student opinion. That is a very narrow view," Smith also noted.

On the recent failure of the

Student Association to resolve a method of selection for student CCC members, Smith followed his "ends-above-means" policy.

"I am all for direct election of CCC reps by the students," he pointed out, "but unfortunately the SA chose not to pick such an alternative."

"I have a simultaneous feeling that the majority of the

students support the design and intent of the committee as a group, and I feel a responsibility, regardless of my own feelings, to represent that majority opinion."

The SBP suggested that campus referendums might be a solution to the problems of the SA, hinting that he might call one on the CCC selection process soon.

Women plan open forum on female campus role

Approximately 30 women students met Sunday night in the Christian Action Movement (CAM) building to discuss the right of women to determine their own social regulations and enforce a no-hours policy.

The group decided to hold an open discussion on the role of women at DePauw Friday at 3:30 p.m. in the CAM building.

Participants voiced the hope that the discussion Friday will cover all aspects of this problem and not just the current one of hours.

The meeting Sunday was a result of another meeting of about the same size last Wednesday at Hogate Hall. After that meeting six women stu-

dents drafted a statement protesting discrimination against women in social regulations.

The women of Hogate voted not to participate in the "candlelight march" which had been scheduled for last Thursday.

When the Hogate support for the serenade evaporated, so did the march.

The DePauw

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The DePauw Editorials

Shadow on CCC

Dick Dean's resignation from the Community Concerns Committee raises new questions about student participation on the powerful committee.

Dean charged in his resignation statement that student members of the committee feel a greater responsibility to the administration than they do to students.

Fundamental as the question of negotiator's responsibility, Dean further claims that solutions, the simplest and most obvious, are beyond achievement with the present committee.

The Student Association decided only two weeks ago not to elect representatives. At that time the issue, as some commented, was form not dissatisfaction over representation.

While other committee members deny Dean's charges, the very fact that student observers are not permitted at meetings makes the charges more serious.

We urge a second Student Association meeting where all sides are prepared to present their evidence for the students to judge.



On the outside American Courts labled corrupt, incompetent

By PRESTON MOORE

In Cincinnati Judge K..... pursues an issue of the *Journal of the American Judicature Society* during a narcotics trial.

In Louisville Judge R..... rustles his newspaper open to the comics section and begins working the crossword puzzle.

In nearby Spencer, Ind., a circuit judge fails to file court records with the County Clerk for over four years.

These incidents are reflective of the decay which permeates the lower court system in this country. Far from being the lofty, unassailable fortress of honesty, justice, and ethical conduct envisioned by its creators, the American judiciary has become an object of contention among grasping individuals and interest groups. It is characterized by corruption and incompetence.

Judges operate in a semi-despotic atmosphere of non-regulation. They are made to bow to no standards and are virtually without supervision. It is testimonial to the neglect of judicial regulation that, in this computerized age, no one is really sure exactly how many lower court judges the system has.

Howard James, author of *Crisis in the Courts*, places the number at approximately 15,000. Less than one third of these have law degrees. Many have no legal backgrounds whatsoever, their occupations ranging from housewife to gas station attendant.

The absence of effective regulations concerning judicial practice complicates the difficulties born of inferior selection methods. Incapacitation is a seldom treated, yet serious problem among judges, who are, on the average, more advanced in years than many occupational groups.

In Philadelphia only 22 of the city's 30 common pleas judges were available for service last year. One has been incapacitated for several years, but is serving a ten-year term and cannot be dismissed.

In its canons of judicial ethics, the American Bar Association asserts that judges should be "conscientious, studious, thoroughly patient, punctual, just, impartial, fearless of public clamor, regardless of public praise, and indifferent to private, political, or partisan influences." Judges who either have insufficient training or cannot preside due to incapacity would hardly

Scrapbook

Sucker learns the hard way

By SHAUN HIGGINS

Suckers should not visit New York.

Being a sucker, I learned this lesson the hard way, and so it has since been established as a ruling maxim of my life. There is another related maxim: Do not help the blind babies.

It's not that I have anything against blind babies, it's simply that I am not over-anxious to aid them in upcoming fund-raising campaigns.

To understand my opposition to this seemingly worthy cause we must hop aboard the time machine and journey back a few months:

It is last summer and I am touring Manhattan with a relocated resident of Yonkers. Kevin Kelly, whose grandmother has a brogue thicker than her Irish stew, knows New York better than Fiorello LaGuardia. On our third night out he decides to show

his fat reporting friend the bright lights of Times Square.

It is 8 p.m. on Friday and there must be about six million people watching the neon ribbon on the Time-Life building as it spells out the evening headlines. There are enough cops on the street to fill Madison Square Garden.

"Hey, pick up ya feet," Kelly says. "People get lost here."

I try to walk a little faster. "Come on," he says. "You stop five seconds, you'll get rolled."

I am racing to keep up with him when — from nowhere — comes my nemesis: a little Puerto Rican girl, a precocious, 10-year old, Spanish W. C. Fields. She has spotted her mark.

Rushing toward me, a nylon flower in her hand, the girl immediately grabs my lapel, presses the plastic petals against my chest, asks me to donate to the blind babies and commences to pick my pocket.

I jerk the kid's hand from my inside coat pocket and proceed to push another little thief out of my right pants pocket. I feel like a Christian thrown to the lions, like Tarzan among the pirhana fish. Where are New York's finest in my hour of need?

"All right kid," I say, "I'll take one." I pull my wallet from my surviving pocket and hand her a buck. I am wait-

ing for change when the little witch pulls the ultimate shill.

"They are two dollars, sir," she says. "This is for a very good cause."

Her brother, or whoever the other demon was, was going at my pockets again. I fork over another bill.

While this is going on, Kelly is non-chalantly watching a go-go show in a window while munching on a hot dog. The girl runs off just as he turns around. Immediately realizing that I have been conned, he rushes over to save me from a barrage of similar hucksters moving in on my right flank.

As he escorts me down the street he asks if I gave the kid any cash.

"Yeah. I did. I bought a flower . . . for the blind babies."

"How much did you give her?"

"Two bucks," I say. "It was a very good cause."

"Where is it?" he asks.

"What?"

"The flower?"

"Oh, I got it right here . . ."

I stop dead and turn around to look back up the street. The little witch and her cohort have cornered a guy in a polka-dot seersucker suit. She is selling him my flower.

"Blind babies," Kelly says and hangs his head in wonder. He laughed all the way back to the hotel.



Election, Connection bring joy to campus

By SCOTT STAFNE

change.

Not only do the students who planned this deserve your help; your support is deserved by yourself. If we can't

change the campus through student government let's start the place hopping with activities.

(Continued on Page 8)

Will students permit minority to determine representation

By TOM SCHUCK

Two weeks ago at a Student Association Meeting, a minority of the campus voted away their right to determine who would represent the student body in discussing social regulations with the administration.

This Wednesday, the student body will again have the

opportunity to express its opinion as to who represents it with the University. In this week's election a student body vice-president and 12 student senators-at-large will be chosen.

It will be in effect a representation of what the voters

(Continued on Page 8)

Harleston analyzes race prejudice

"You are a generation most saturated with the awareness of race."

Dr. Bernard Harleston, provost and professor of psychology at Lincoln University, made this statement in his chapel address Wednesday.

Using his theme of "The Nature of Prejudice", he analyzed recent events to clarify what he called "the nation's greatest crisis."

He noted the 1954 Supreme Court decision regarding "the myopia and rigidity of prejudice," which he feels is the impetus of the black awareness movement in the United States.

Speaking as a human being, citizen, and psychologist, Harleston said "the heard of prejudice lies in the existence of rigid, antagonistic feelings, attitudes, and overt behavior leveled at an individual because of his membership in a certain group."

"This rigidity is the cause of unjust stereotypes, he continued.

Key factors involved in prejudice are reactions by inclusion, by exclusion, by rewards and punishments, and by conformity, Harleston said.

"I feel that the emergence of black power has been the foremost development of the decade." He went on to explain that Black Power is not against integration because

integration is irrelevant.

The Black Power movement has had a big impact on the white campuses across the country, he continued.

The realization that there is a black sub-culture in Ameri-



"I feel that the emergence of black power has been the foremost development of the decade," comments Dr. Bernard Harleston while speaking at Wednesday chapel.

—Photo by Weiser

ca worth studying has brought about Afro-American study programs which are not only worthwhile to the black student but bring "intellectual liberation for all," Harleston said.

He concludes his talk with the premise that prejudice is more complex than ever and that only through brotherhood can the goal of effectual elimination of prejudice occur.

Professors attend off-campus conventions, panel discussions

Two of DePauw's philosophy and religion professors attended off-campus conventions last week.

Prof. Russell Compton, head of the department, was at a consultation at Turkey Run State Park concerning campus ministry.

Monday night he participated in a panel discussion made up of students and cam-

UB Board proposes events of fall season

On Wednesday, Oct. 15, the DePauw Student Union Board met to propose and develop plans for the coming year. The ideas for most of the projects are now in early stages.

Oct. 27-31, a Kappa Pi Art Exhibit is scheduled to be

held in the Union Building.

DePauw's first steak fry is planned for Nov. 2. Sales will be handled through the Campus Board.

Final plans are being made for the Monon Bell Weekend, Nov. 14-15. Tickets went on sale Oct. 22.

Plans are also being formulated for a tug-of-war between the DePauw and Wash freshmen during the half-time at the game Saturday, Nov. 14.

Junior Board is working on a Thanksgiving food campaign for the underprivileged families in Greencastle.

A European tour has been proposed, which would last for 40 days and cost \$910. The cost would cover round trip transportation, two meals a day and all lodging. Students would fly via Capital Airlines.

CAM discusses sexual morality

The fourth in a series of discussions on "Sex and the DePauw Student" will be tomorrow night at 8:30.

The topic will be homosexuality. Last Wednesday evening's program was the third discussion in the series, sponsored by the Christian Action Movement (CAM).

Wednesday's discussion was centered around the topic, "What is sexual morality?" Participants' answers varied, but the consensus was that it was merely "a very personal matter" and ideas could differ from day to day.

The relationship between love and sex was discussed. The group seemed to believe that there is not always love in sex, but most often there is sex in love.

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Court arranges vote on CCC status

By BOB EBE

Student Court will decide today whether it wants to be represented on the Community Concerns Committee (CCC) in the future. The question arose last Wednesday when court president Dick Dean resigned from the CCC.

Individual court members have no idea whether the group as a whole desires to continue its representation on the CCC. A wide diversity of opinions among the student judges makes it difficult to predict any decision.

According to junior member Kate McQueen, "Student Court is responsible for the adjudication of violations of the university regulations formulated

by the CCC. Court should therefore be represented on the CCC too, at least, give ideas as to possible punishment of offenders."

Student body president Mike Smith, vice president of Court, expressed his desire to see a new Court member appointed. Rick Plain and Doug Vanscoy disagreed, saying that they felt there was no need to have a representative of Student Court on the CCC.

Tom Gottschalk, senior Court member, said, "I think it's unfortunate that Dean resigned, because it's too bad that a committee with such potential power to make meaningful changes at DePauw has turned

into another stall tactic employed by the administration."

"But in a sense," he added, "Dean's resignation statement vindicates my original opinion of the CCC when it was set up last year. At that time I felt that the CCC would turn into a slow-moving, pacifier of student unrest."

"From the one CCC meeting I have attended, that's just what it's turned into."

"As for Student Court representation on the CCC," Gottschalk concluded, "I personally would have to vote for it. Since the Student Association decided not to elect its representatives on the CCC in open elections, then the only alternative is to have Student Court elect a representative to replace Dean."

KTK suggests change in men's rush system

Men's rush may be held before Orientation Week begins next year, said Charlie Gudger, rush chairman for Kappa Tau Kappa, the interfraternity council.

At the KTK meeting last week, Gudger reported that he has been meeting with Paul R. McQuilkin, associate dean of students, concerning rush.

LORING ELECTED

Robert Loring, associate professor of geology and geography, was elected to the Board of Directors of the Indiana Academy of Social Scientists (IASS) last Friday at the group's annual meeting at Ball State University.

According to this new program, rush would take place throughout a four-day period preceding Orientation week.

With this program the rushes could live in women's dorms during rush and move into their houses for O-week.

It was announced at the meeting that the Preacher Man program, sponsored by KTK and originally scheduled for October 15, will be rescheduled for sometime in the near future.

KTK will meet every other week from now on. The weekly meetings "haven't had that much business and attendance has been slacking," stated secretary Bill Doyle.

Oberlin students obtain posts on faculty groups

Student membership in major faculty groups at Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio, reached the topmost level at the end of September, with General Faculty Action inviting the president of Student Senate and ten other students to participate in its monthly meetings.

There are, in addition, student members on 30 other faculty and special committees.

The General Faculty is the largest policy-making body at Oberlin. It is comprised of all faculty members on full-time appointment in the College of Arts and Sciences and in the Conservatory of Music, the deans, and certain designated administrators.

Full voting privileges for the 11 students were authorized but require trustee action revising College By-laws. The matter is on the agenda of

the November meeting of the Board of Trustees.

Under the action opening General Faculty membership to students, Student Senate will appoint six college students to the group, and the Conservatory Student Board, three conservatory students. The ratio of college to conservatory students in the enrollment is approximately six to one.

Both divisional faculties already have student members whose voting privileges are contingent upon the by-laws changes. Last October the Conservatory faculty acted to open membership to the chairman of the Student Conservatory Board and two other Conservatory students. A month later, the College Faculty did the same for the president of Student Senate and five other college students.

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Foreign study expands

By DEBBY ROGERS

Four new programs in international study, rather than two, as previously stated, will be offered for the 1970-1971 school year, said Prof. William Petrek.

The Contemporary European Semester (CES), which has been based in Freiburg, and was incorrectly described in *The DePauw* as the Mediterranean Semester, has been revised as the CES: Western Europe.

Plans for this program have not yet been finalized, but it is expected that the program will be held the second semester of the academic year and will be based in Switzerland. No descriptive material is available for this program because the details are still uncertain.

The CES: Eastern Europe and the Mediterranean Semester were described in the October 21 issue of *The DePauw*.

The fourth new international study program will be the Greek Semester. This program will be held in the first semester of each academic year. The group will consist of approximately 30 students accompanied by a DePauw faculty member as resident director.

Athens, Greece, will be the

base of the program. Instruction will be in English.

Designed primarily for students interested in general education, art, archeology, classics and history, the Greek Semester consists of four phases: two of which are on-campus introduction, involving selective course preparation, and in-country introduction, involving approximately two weeks of intensive orientation including some study of modern Greek.

The third phase of this program is the academic semester in Athens. This will include twelve weeks of classes such as Greek history, Greek art, Greek literature, anthropology, and archeology.

The final phase of this program is a project period of three and a half weeks. The project combining travel and study as an extension of the course work, would take place somewhere in a chosen area of Greece.

Senate backs pass-fail change

Student Senate unanimously passed Wednesday night a resolution concerning pass-fail courses.

The resolution, submitted by Senate treasurer George Leddick, requested the faculty "to deliberate quickly" whether or not a student intending to change his major to a subject in which he had taken a pass-fail course could change his standing in that course to that of a graded or credited-to-a-major course.

Dean of Students William McK. Wright commented that the faculty had requested the administration to remain "inflexible" on these courses and that a student is not presently allowed to change his standing after six days of classes.

Wright added that an evaluation could be made since the system has only been on an experimental basis until now.

After the rules were suspended to bring the question to a vote and the resolution was passed unanimously, Mike

Smith, student body president, commented, "Once again we have done something."

Collegians add twist to style for '69-'70

The Collegians, under the direction of John Montgomery, have added a new twist to their style for 1969-70.

Appearing for the first time this year in their annual Dad's Day concert last Friday and Saturday nights they presented a more dance-oriented program than in previous years.

Another feature in the Collegians' new style was solos sung by Colleen Robertson, Beth Kroeger, Norm Nichols, and John Kellam.

Other new members besides Beth are Darryl Winston, a

freshman baritone, Gail Markham, a freshman alto, and Mytron Lisbie, a sophomore who will accompany the group on the bass guitar.

Bob Perry, a junior, will be directing the choreography and lighting this year.

Numbers in the program included "Up, Up, And Away", "Somewhere" and "Something's Coming" (both from "West Side Story"), "Didn't We", "Feelin' Good", "Where Is Love?", "Paris Original", "Tiptoe Through the Tulips", and several others.

LITTLE 500

Applications for positions as sub-committee chairmen or workers on Little 500 are available now in the Union Building office. They are due back to the office by November 11.

Attention Sophomores

The SOPHOMORE VOCATIONAL COUNSELING PROGRAM is being offered by the Testing Bureau to assist sophomores in choosing a possible MAJOR. This program is designed primarily for those sophomores who have not decided upon a departmental or subject major.

Sophomores interested in this service must register in the Bureau of Testing and Research, Room 2 Harrison Hall. Registration closes October 31.

Counseling appointments will be arranged on a first-come, first-served basis.

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PIZZA KING

Evansville turns tables, edges by Tigers 22-21

By BILL MONTGOMERY

A two-point conversion attempt failed in the last minute of play, and the DePauw Tigers suffered their fifth setback of the season Saturday, 22-21 at the hands of the Evansville Purple Aces.

Ironically, DePauw beat Evansville by an identical score last year as a two-point conversion was successful.

Evansville evened its ICC mark to 1-1, and DePauw dropped to 1-2 in the Dad's Day contest which drew over 5,100 fans to Blackstock Stadium.

The Aces took the opening kickoff and marched 70 yards with Ike Mefford going over for the score with just under three minutes gone in the first quarter.

Paul Prasarththongsoth, a little 130 pounder from Thailand, boosted Evansville's lead to 9-0 with a 35 yard field goal late in the quarter.

On the first play of the second period, Doug Maple caught a long "bomb" from Ron McBride, and, tightroping the left sideline, dashed in for the Tigers' first TD. The play covered 56 yards from scrimmage, and with a successful PAT, made the score 9-7.

Evansville came back and ground out 80 yards in 18 plays with Doug Atherton hitting paydirt from four yards out to make the score 15-7 with 1:05 left in the first half. The extra point attempt was wide.

Don Schulte intercepted an Evansville pass at the DPU 10 yard line, but time ran out before the Tigers could get anything going.

Near the end of the third quarter, Bob Schaeffer, who did a fine job of returning kicks all day, returned a punt to midfield. Two plays later, Scott Ralston gathered in a 37 yard aerial from McBride which gave the Tigers a first and ten from the Evansville 13 yard line. McBride picked up seven yards on a keeper as the third quarter came to a close.

On the first play of the final quarter, Doug Maple took a pitchout and scampered six

yards over left tackle for the score.

McBride and Ralston teamed up for the two-point PAT, and the Tigers had knotted the score 15-15.

After two DPU punts which were called back by penalties, Evansville's Pete Rupp ran the third one back all the way for a 51 yard TD, with 7:26 to go in the game. The PAT was good, and DePauw now down 22-15 had to play "catch up" again.

Dan Doty set up DePauw's final touchdown when he recovered an Evansville fumble on the Ace 17 yard line. With 1:22 remaining in the tilt, McBride threw to Ralston for a 14-yard TD. The fateful two-point attempt, which resulted in a pass to Wayne Schmidt being overthrown, followed.

DePauw, now 1-5 invades Valparaiso, 5-1 next weekend.

Debater ranks high in contest

Varsity debater Dick Dean was one of the five highest ranking individual debaters at Eastern Illinois University's "Land of Lincoln" Tournament last week end, according to results compiled by Dr. E. R. Tame, tournament director.

Dean and his partner Craig Schmitt, Ballwin, Mo., won over Butler University, University of Illinois, and Southeast Missouri State College.

Year's longest race

Harriers drop five miler

By JOE BARROWS

The cross-country team is running more but enjoying it less.

Last Saturday in a dual meet with Washington University in St. Louis, Mo., the Tiger harriers ran their longest race of the year and ended up losing 26-29.

Marty Ruddock of Washing-

SNU wins title

Sigma Nu captured the 13th annual Pumpkin Pie race held Friday, Oct. 23, at Blackstock Stadium's 2½ mile course.

Of the 199 entries, only 135 completed the race.

Ed Ritchie, Beta Theta Pi, emerged from the pack as the number one runner with a time of 12:53. Phi Psi's Bruce Ross-Shannon came in second at 13:14.

Sigma Nu benefited largely from the fact that their freshmen Mark Holt and Bob Emmert were in the third and fourth positions. The SNU's accumulated only 60 points with their top five finishers.

The event is set up by coach Robert Harvey and officiated by members of the cross-country team. Harvey said, "The Pumpkin Pie race is to promote cross-country and track at DePauw.

ton finished first in the meet and set a new course record in the process. He covered the five-mile distance in 26:23. Ralph Lowery of DePauw was second in 27:41 and Warren Johnson of DePauw was third in 28:08.

Larry Oliver, a freshman, showed a big improvement by finishing ninth in the race and making it into DePauw's top five for the first time. His performance helped fill the gap made by the absence of senior Scott Schafer.

An interesting sidelight to

the meet was the presence of three DePauw students in St. Louis for the weekend, who witnessed the race. This was the largest crowd support that the team has had this year.

The cross-country schedule for this week includes a dual meet with Rose Poly at Windy Hills Country Club on Tuesday and an intrasquad race on Saturday. Saturday afternoon the team will be at the Indiana High School Cross-Country State Championships in Bloomington. There they hope to recruit some boys for next year's team.

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SOUTH SIDE OF SQUARE

Group offers aid, advice on court cases

An organization to help students defend themselves before Student Court and civil courts has been formed on the DePauw campus, according to Senior Pete Konkle, who, along with junior Scott Stafne, founded the group.

The Student Legal Advisory Board, Konkle said, will maintain a legal defense service and research facilities to assist students going to court.

He said the primary concern of the organization would be individual cases but that research would be conducted on search and seizure and double jeopardy procedures.

"Both areas," Konkle stated, "have potential as civil cases. We will use them as a lever against the University. This might possibly cause the University to refrain from acting so indiscriminately."

Konkle said the Board had contacted the National Student Association and the American Civil Liberties Union for assistance.

The results, Konkle said, "was an understanding had been reached that both services would be available to help set precedents in the area of student rights."

—Schuck

want from student government at DePauw. Will the same 20 per cent of the student body decide who will represent them in Senate? Will the same minority affirm one program and deny another by their choice of a student body vice-president?

In the measure of democracy granted us as students by the administration, the ability to vote for those who represent us to that administration is more than a right; it is an obligation.

Drinking policies agreed upon jointly by the administration and student body leaders several years ago represent a visible weapon faced by any minor student who takes a drink in Greencastle. We feel

—Court

condition of the American judiciary is identical to the chief obstacle to its reform: the self-interested disposition of those who enter government. Politics is not seen as a service profession, but rather, "as a meal ticket."

The man who reluctantly enters politics out of a sense of civic responsibility and urgent concern for justice is a rare breed; and until he becomes the rule, rather than the exception, our judiciary will remain the corrupt and incompetent institution it is.

Konkle told **The DePauw** that now the Board is working to increase its membership and set up a financial structure. "We need interested students so that we have a body of people to work with. It doesn't demand time, just attention. We would like to have people aware of what's going on." A meeting, Konkle said, will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday night in the Beta Theta Pi living room to plan the Board's program.

Financially, the Board hopes to receive funds from the NSA for possible damage suits. To maintain other services, he said, an initial dues of four dollars a person will be charged. The Board is considering putting the money in a working fund with the Central National Bank.

Other ideas, Konkle said were being considered include working with Student Court and redefining and establishing "a student run court, not a hearing like exists now." Konkle also said randomly selected juries to decide guilt or innocence and a panel of judges to decide punishment could be an idea the Board could look into.

Kintner here Friday

Nelson lectures at chapel

The convocations this week include the former chairman of the Federal Trade Commission, Earl Kintner, and the Director of Kirkridge Retreat Center, the Rev. Dr. John Oliver Nelson.

"Reconciliation in a Broken World" is the topic on which Dr. Nelson will speak on Wednesday at 10 a.m. in Gobiin Church.

Dr. Nelson is Director of Kirkridge, a non-denominational retreat and study center at Bangor, Pa.

Kintner will be speaking on "Some Thoughts on Revolution" Friday at 11 a.m. in Meharry Hall.

Born at Corydon, Ind., Kint-

—Stafne

Go see the Rotary Connection on October 31. Contact anyone in either the Phi Delta Theta or Sigma Alpha Epsilon house about obtaining tickets.

First, the Rotary Connection. From there — who knows? — perhaps the HOT NUTS.

Elections:

Soon the vice-presidential and at large senatorial elections will be upon us.

There are a lot of good candidates running and it should be hard to decide whom to vote for. This author would urge you to investigate them all thoroughly.

In your consideration please don't leave out the freshman candidates. For the most part these students are tremendously enthusiastic about the possibilities of Senate. Perhaps their very enthusiasm will help to get something done.

My congratulations go out to the Committee for Freshman Representation for starting the enthusiasm and the



Earl Kintner, former chairman of the Federal Trade Commission, will speak in convocation Friday at 11 a.m. in Meharry Hall.

ner supported himself from the age of eight successively doing farm, restaurant and newspaper work. He attended DePauw on a Rector Scholarship and was editor of **The DePauw**.

Kintner is now President of the National Lawyers Club and President of the Foundation of the Federal Bar Association.

FRIDAY

Special Halloween Horror Show:

"Revenge of Frankenstein"
"Curse of Mummy's Tomb"
"Island of Terror"

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