

# THE DEPAUW

Vol. CXVIII, No. 14 FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1969 DePauw University Greencastle, Indiana

## Senate nullifies elections

By MIKE FLEMING,  
News Editor

Wednesday's at-large senator elections were declared invalid by Student Senate only three hours after the polls had closed.

After a half hour of heated discussion the senators voted 36-18 in favor of Rick Plain's motion to declare the elections unconstitutional.

Plain's motion cited two direct violations of the Student Association Constitution in the electoral procedure.

### Three votes, not 12

The constitution gives each student three votes in an at-large election, Plain pointed out, not 12 as indicated on

Wednesday's ballots. Also, the provision for petitions of 50 signatures for each candidate was discarded by Senate this time, said Plain, without the required constitutional amendment.

The 12 winners in the election were thus denied a chance to claim their seats. Student body president Mike Smith said that the results would not be announced in anticipation of a new election.

The student body vice presidential election was unaffected by the motion despite Plain's notice that including the names of VP candidates

on the same ballot as those of the at-large senator candidates was also unconstitutional.

### Must follow rules: Plain

Plain made his motion, he said, because "if we are going to have rules, we must follow them."

"I feel that we have all been gypped," the former at-large senator claimed. "If we can ignore or invalidate one section of the constitution, why not others? We can't just forget the rules any time we want to."

Plain indicated that his motion was not directed toward any individual or group, and he expressed regret that the elections had been held and that candidates had gone to so much trouble.

At-large senator Bill Nunery, defeated by Al Fasola for the VP spot, and Election Committee chairman George Leddick argued unsuccessfully against the motion.

"The rules are important," said Nunery, "but the candidates have campaigned, the students have voted, and we should uphold the results."  
(Continued on Page 8)

## Fasola chosen SBVP; at-large elections Mon.

Junior Al Fasola was elected Wednesday as the new student body vice president.

The results of the at-large senator elections were declared null and void later that evening by Student Senate due to unconstitutional election procedures (See story, this page).

Fasola, as VP automatically becoming chairman of the Senate Election Committee, announced that the new elections would take place Monday.

"At-large candidates will have until 5 p.m. Saturday to turn in their petitions of 50 student signatures," the new VP said.

A candidate will not be required to run with a slate, Fasola indicated, but can run individually, if he chooses.

### Elections in LU's

"A senator from each living unit will conduct the elections in his unit on Monday," Fasola continued. "Voting will take place between 12 noon and the end of dinner in each unit."

The Election Committee, Fasola said, would check petitions to see that names were not duplicated. The constitution provides that a student may sign no more than three petitions.

Reaction to the new elections was varied among the 22 candidates who ran in Wednesday's election for the 12 at-large vacancies.

Freshmen Bob Ebe and Dave Carden indicated they would run again in Monday's

election, while their running mates, sophomore John Croley and freshman Lachy Smith were undecided. Asked if he would run, Smith said, "I doubt it."

The Mayr-Prosser slate was also undecided as to running again. The members of the



Junior Al Fasola was elected student body vice president on Wednesday.

—Photo by Mitchell

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

### CFR undecided

"The sudden negation of the results shocked and stunned everyone," Bob Franks, head of the Committee for Freshman Representation (CFR) said. "I honestly don't know what we will decide to do."  
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## AWS senators draw up women's hours proposal

Association of Women Students (AWS) Senate is drawing up a proposal concerning the revision of women's hours.

AWS Senate met with the presidents of all men's living units yesterday to discuss how a change in hours regulations would affect visitation. It is expected that the proposal will be completed following this meeting.

The proposal will be presented to the Community Concerns Committee next Friday and an answer is hoped for by Nov. 21.

AWS Senate has asked that all women's living unit presidents and a representative from each class in the living

unit be present at the next Senate meeting, Monday at 4 p.m. in the Union Building.

Members of AWS Senate approved 2 a.m. hours for both Friday and Saturday nights of Monon Bell Weekend, Nov. 14-15.

## Attempted attack remains unsolved

The Hogate assault case is still unsolved.

An attack was made on a girl on the second floor of Hogate Hall Monday, Oct. 19. The attacker was scared away when the victim's roommate entered the room.

As of Wednesday, University security officers reported no success in their efforts to apprehend the prowler. It was not clear whether the recent pickup of a Longden Hall student by Greencastle city police had any relation to the case.

A drug symposium, open to all interested students, will be held Tuesday-Friday, November 4-7.

Three experts in the field of drugs are scheduled to take



Dr. Graham Blaine from Harvard University will highlight next week's drug symposium with speeches at chapel and convocation.

part in the four-day symposium.

Dr. Graham Blaine will keynote the symposium with speeches at next week's chapel and convocation.

Dr. Blaine, chief of psychiatry of Harvard University Health Services, has written a number of books about youth. His discussions of students have centered around emotional problems, drugs, sex, and rebellion.

Dr. Ivan F. Bennett, who will be present for the panel discussion Thursday night, is a member of the Advisory Committee on Drug Education to the State Health Commissioner, and an associate professor of psychiatry at Indiana University School of Medicine.

The other expert scheduled to speak is Melvin H. Weinswig, Ph.D., chairman and pro-

fessor of extension services in pharmacy at the University of Wisconsin.

### Weinswig on drug abuse

The symposium will begin at 7 p.m. Tuesday with an introduction by Dr. Weinswig in Gobin Church. He will give an overview of drug abuse. Wednesday chapel will feature Dr. Blaine speaking on "Drugs and Students: A Problem Within a Problem."

That afternoon from 1-4 p.m. in the Union Building ballroom students will have a chance to see videotapes of last September's drug education workshop. This segment of the tape covers the psychiatric aspect of drugs.

A question and answer period will be held in Gobin Church from 7-9 p.m. Wednesday.

Thursday's activities include a showing of the workshop

videotape which concerns the legal aspect of drugs, from 1-4 p.m. in the UB ballroom.

### Panel features former addict

From 7-9 p.m. in Gobin Church, interested students will be able to discuss drugs with a panel which includes a former addict and an advocate of the use of drugs.

Friday's convocation features Dr. Blaine, who will conclude the project.

Next week's symposium has been planned by Dan Lawlor, Phi Delta Theta president, and Jeff Blancett, Phi Kappa Psi president.

Student body president Mike Smith helped organize the project and acted as treasurer of the group.

The speakers were contacted by William McK. Wright, dean of students, and the Association of Women Students designed the posters publicizing the event.

## Experts keynote drugs seminar

By MARY McCLURE

## Students pitch in Local clean-up organized

By STEVE LONG

Former DePauw student Dave Kochanczyk is centering a lot of hope on the possible fruits of tomorrow's student clean-up of Commercial Place.

Kochanczyk, director of Clay-Owen-Putnam (counties) Community Action Program's (COP-CAP) neighborhood service center, feels that the cleanup will offer DePauw students an opportunity to get involved in community affairs.

This, he added, will help form a more unified and strong community.

economically deprived communities to alleviate the conditions of poverty in which they live.

According to Phi Delta Theta president Dan Lawlor, one of those involved in the planning of tomorrow's cleanup, the program is designed "to help the people help themselves."

The assistance provided by COP-CAP is not focused particularly on manpower but on technical assistance, Kochanczyk indicated. The organi-

chanczyk added.

The total budget for the neighborhood service center is \$28,000 this year, he noted, but he feels that \$158,000 will be necessary for next year and he will be requesting that amount.

### Notes on the news

## CCC not stall tactic

By MIKE FLEMING, News Editor

"Some of the comments in *The DePauw* recently on the Community Concerns Committee have bothered me," Dean of the University Robert H. Farber said in an interview yesterday.

Farber specifically referred to insinuations that the CCC was being used by the administration as another tactic to stall off student demands.

"The idea implied and voiced by Dick Dean and Tom Gottchalk that the CCC is an administrative stall tactic is ridiculous," Farber claimed.

"The committee played an important role in the major concessions granted to students last spring," he added. "These included the delegation of powers by the Board of Trustees to the CCC and the legalization of visitation by that committee."

The committee hasn't made any major decisions yet this fall, Farber conceded, but they have been working on various areas of student rights and re-

## Senate obtains office in 6 East College

A student government office has been set up in Room 6, East College, student body president Mike Smith announced at the Student Senate meeting Wednesday night.

Formerly the security office headquarters, the room is now

being set up for its new occupants, Smith indicated. Office hours will be established soon, he added.

In other Senate business, at-large senator Keith Schroerlucke brought up and tabled a motion asking Senate to recommend an all-campus boycott of California table grapes.

The boycott, part of a nationwide attempt to raise wages and better the working conditions of migrant workers in the Southwest, would also lead the way for such progress in other migrant worker areas, Schroerlucke indicated.

Dan Hendricks, chairman of the Interracial Studies committee, reported the committee was "trying to create conditions conducive to dialog."

His committee proposed creation of a major in black studies, a campus-wide questionnaire on race relations, and an interracial house which would provide a small living situation for black and white students.

Hendricks also mentioned revitalizing or replacing the Clark exchange.

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This is just one house in an area known as Commercial Place, just east of Greencastle High School. Some 200-300 DePauw students will help clean up the area tomorrow as part of a COP-CAP project. —Photo by Mitchell

If student participation in the cleanup is any indication of greater community support for the goals of COP-CAP, then Kochanczyk has every reason to be optimistic.

Delta Tau Delta president Tom Yeo expects from 250 to 300 students to be working tomorrow. He said that "if the project is successful then more community projects may be sponsored by the students in the spring."

The organization which originally pleaded for greater student participation in local affairs, COP-CAP is funded by the Office of Economic Opportunity.

Its purpose is to work together with the residents of

zation supplies the tools and money necessary to help the people of a community improve their economic position.

A pressing problem of COP-CAP has been its inability to secure enough federal funds for effective operation. Ko-



he pointed out. "We will work one out soon, but it can't just be done immediately. There are different opinions which have to be discussed."

Farber thus expressed his confidence in the CCC and made it clear that he feels it is not a "do-nothing" body as some have suggested recently.

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# The DePauw Editorials

## Comments welcome

The DePauw is a student newspaper attempting to report responsibly the developments and activities on the DePauw campus and news of interest outside the DePauw community.

The editorial page reflects the editor's opinions in his editorials and opinions of others who care to comment. Letters to the editor are intended to provide analysis and forum for opinions.

The editor has requested readers to submit their views. We urge you to comment when your views are not represented.

Letters should not exceed 400 words in length and must be signed.

The editor reserves the privilege of cutting or rejecting all submissions.

Your views are welcome. If the editorial page does not reflect your opinions, you have only to thank yourself.

## Mr. Lister can learn some things himself

By MARV HALL,  
Staff Editor

A charge has been made in this issue of *The DePauw* (see letter from Tom Lister) that the student newspaper is "a terribly caustic and slanted newspaper too wrapped up in the atmosphere of complaint" . . . to see what is going on.

First of all a word of explanation to Mr. Lister, as to the function of a student newspaper in general, then a word about the function of *The DePauw*.

Student newspapers in general serve primarily two functions for the University community, a distinction of which Mr. Lister is apparently unaware.

The newspaper serves first as a news media, to inform the community of the events which are happening that are pertinent to that particular community.

Such news may not be of interest to every individual in the community, and indeed the editor of the paper must make the decision as to which news is most worth printing. In that sense I suppose Mr. Lister is qualified in saying that *The DePauw*, or any other newspaper, "slants" its news.

The other function of a student newspaper is to serve as a sounding board of opinion for readers of the newspaper. It is this aspect which I believe Mr. Lister has failed to comprehend with any touch of reality.

In any situation which treats controversial topics, there are bound to be differences of opinion. *The DePauw* serves as a media to transmit these differences in a manner which we look upon as not only being a rational approach, but as being fundamental to the precepts of our society.

It is an unfortunate but admittedly a true situation that exists on the editorial pages of *The DePauw*, that there is a lack of balance of opinion. Adams, Schuck, Dean, Fulton, and Martin obviously hold different political views than Mr. Lister.

They have been concerned enough to express their opinions. Their motives are immaterial as far as *The DePauw* as a neutral media is concerned.

In a situation as we have here at DePauw, there exists what has been tritely labeled "a silent majority," of which Mr. Lister has been an integral part.

It is indeed unfortunate for those in the majority that there has not been yet arisen a leader to pull them from their political dungeon, but it is a situation which DOES exist Mr. Lister. Until such a messiah comes, the editorial pages will continue to be filled with such "caustic" complaints.

(Continued on Page 8)

## The DePauw slants news

# Lister: 'Go out of print!'

Dear Editor:

This letter will be appreciated by two groups of people, those who can empathize with my disgust and the vultures who always need fresh meat which they call "food for thought" and rationalize as "student rights."

*The DePauw* should be given an award for "most ludicrous college newspaper". It does not serve as a news media, but as an opinion sheet for disenchanted students who want a piece of the action, but spend all their time talking, not listening. It seems your staff goes off in little closed rooms and writes out their rash, ridiculous statements with no real desire to have their opinions challenged by reason.

Let's define a few truths. I served with Dick Dean on the Community Concerns Committee. I believe the reason he quit was because he failed continuously to disrupt the cooperative rational atmosphere of those meetings. The only thing he accomplished in his short time on the CCC was to direct miscolored statements at Norman Knights and others on the Committee, and to play word games whenever he could, quoting people out of context to serve his own disruptive ends. In other words his interest was not in the student but in the hang-up.

The statement that the CCC is "another stall tactic employed by the administration" came from an outdated speech by Jim Nyenhuis or a closed mind that hasn't tried to grasp the significance of what has been accomplished in the last year, and what could be accomplished if the CCC was left to its work. Rather, the stalling tactics have come from students, many of them writing for *The DePauw*, who would rather call people names and try to stir up a campus uninterested in unrest over an issue (or committee) that they know little or nothing about.

You scream for democracy and yet you want to see the interested block of three hundred students decide what the voice of 2400 students is, rather than letting them vote after discussion in their living units where you could really get a large sampling of campus opinion. But students might wreck your theory and decide they really don't think things (the CCC in particular) are that bad.

You say the student members of the Committee, who gave up hours of their time last spring and this fall try-

ing their very best to really get something accomplished for all students and to really think out the issues, are traitors to their fellow students — more loyal to the administration than to their peers. Think about it. Does it make sense?

You say you want a Student Association meeting and you insist that the decision made there be final. So, two weeks ago you got the meeting and the decision, and then, because unexpectedly a true sampling of students showed up, you want to call more Student Association meetings. Why? In the hope that students will stop bothering with your word games, and stop attending these ridiculous meetings so the 100 hard core "warriors of students rights" can make a so-called student body decision that fits their questionable aims.

You demand answers to the questions of hours, OIT issues, search and seizure, and administration relations, but you are afraid to give the Committee time to work. Why? Because you are afraid that they might get something done and leave you with nothing to print or complain about. The Committee membership is now stable, representative, educated on the issues, and making an effort to solve the problems that now exist. Naturally, you can't have that. You would rather have a debating forum. If you can't say something bad about what is being done, you complain about the way it's being done. You lash out in editorials that student ob-

servers "are not permitted at the meetings." That is a blatant lie. Living units presidents and representatives are all official observers as well as *The DePauw* and WGRE. You would rather open the meeting to heckling and laughter in a further attempt to bar progress and maintain the image you have created of an administrative monster.

What I guess it all boils down to is this — *The DePauw* is a terribly slanted, caustic newspaper, too wrapped in the atmosphere of complaint and bitterness to see what is really happening. Or, if they do, the articles that tell it the way it really is take a back seat to the unfounded garbage collected weekly by some members of your staff.

Why don't you give something a chance — a committee, a speaker, another opinion. My suggestion is go out of print and let your staff cool their obnoxious heels and heads. Besides that, you would give Student Senate a chance to catch up with you.  
Disrespectfully submitted  
Tom Lister

EDITOR'S NOTE: *The DePauw* has run three editorials concerning the Community Concerns Committee this year. "Lots of problems," Oct. 3, urged students to be patient and not to expect immediate solutions to complex problems with long histories. "Students forfeit vote," Oct. 21, noted with regret the Student Association's decision to vote away their voting privilege. "Shadow on CCC," Oct. 27, noted the charges raised in Dick Dean's resignation and suggested a Student Association meeting "where all sides are prepared to present their evidence for the students to judge."

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## NWRO increases activity of welfare policy development

By BILL MAYR, Feature Editor

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** This is the second article in a three-part series reporting on welfare activities at both the national and local level.

A growing group of citizens has decided to play a more active role in the development of welfare policies rather than leave the entire process to the national and state governments.

The National Welfare Rights Organization is proving to be one of the more vocal and strong-willed groups working toward improvements in the welfare area.

Founded in August of 1967, the NWRO claims to be the only "grass-roots poor organization" in the United States. Its membership of 30,000 families is spread throughout 45 states.

The major NWRO goal is the relatively controversial proposal for a Guaranteed Adequate Income. This plan calls for an income of \$5,500 per year for a family of four.

The most familiar reference concerning welfare funds is the "poverty line" income of \$3,335 for a family of four. However, this level, developed by the U.S. Department of Agriculture and Bureau of Labor

Statistics, was intended only as a survival level for "short emergency periods."

To provide for an adequate diet, the NWRO has chosen the USDA "moderate food plan" with its level of \$5,500.

### Welfare confusion

Currently, welfare programs are confused, complex, and un-coordinated. Furthermore, the nation has yet to reach a complete consensus as to the proper role of government in welfare activities.

However, it is generally accepted that government in America does have a major role to play in the area of welfare.

It is one of the aims of the NWRO to reduce the confusion in this sector of government action by having the national government control the vast majority of welfare actions.

Thus, the national government would administer the Guaranteed Adequate Income program equally throughout the fifty states.

This system of income will have its eligibility based solely on need. Spot checks will be taken to insure that only

eligible persons and families are participating.

Incomes would be adjusted for variations in size of family, and varying costs of living.

### Welfare for a week

NWRO is using several methods to bring its plan to public attention. During a week this past summer, a dozen congressional families spent the time living on a welfare budget.

Mrs. Barbara Eagleton (wife of Sen. Thomas Eagleton, Missouri) described her attempts. "I was most impressed with the lack of nutritional food — brain food. How can you send children to school with empty stomachs — how can they learn?"

Other activities have in-

cluded lobbying in Washington and demonstrations at state capitols in 19 states.

Next week: The Greencastle welfare situation will be examined.

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NEXT TO THE VON

## Diplomat sees neutrality as solution to problems

Lujo Tonic-Sorinj, Austrian diplomat, proposed neutrality as a solution to many of today's world problems.

Tonic, Secretary-General of the Council of Europe, spoke at last Friday's convocation in Gobin Methodist Church.

He did stipulate that for problem areas like Vietnam and Palestine, a solution to the current disputes must be found before neutrality can be obtained and successfully used.

Before commenting on current problems, Tonic, himself from a neutral country, explained the measures needed before a country can adopt a neutral position.

The first, he said, is that the country must be armed. A neutral country, "has to be defended" in order to preserve the neutrality.

The second necessity is recognition. "A neutral state has to declare its neutrality and be recognized by the community of states," he said. The country also has to assume the "regulations and duties of a neutral country most of which were set up at the Hague conferences."

"Inner stability" is the third stipulation needed to make a country neutral. A nation needs to be stable politically and economically before it will be recognized as a neutral country he said.

Considering these three ideas, Tonic said Vietnam needs to be stabilized and then recognized before neutrality could be successfully obtained.



Lujo Tonic-Sorinj, Secretary-General of the Council of Europe, spoke Friday at convocation in Gobin Methodist Church.

He added that the "concept is not feasible now but could solve many problems in the future." "Neutrality may solve the major problems of today in the future", he said.

Tonic said there have been different types of neutrality throughout history.

One is in the time of war. This is one kind familiar to most people he said. A neutral country tries not to take sides in the conflict.

Another type of neutrality is that of a neutral zone between two belligerent areas or countries. The placement of Switzerland between France and Germany during their long history of conflict is an example of this type, he pointed out.

A third type of neutrality is when a country is formed by many different other countries and takes on an international character.

## Nelson advocates order

By DOREY DAY

"Reconciliation in a broken world starts and ends with world order," said the Rev. John Oliver Nelson in Chapel on Wednesday.

He went on to say that this reconciliation will be possible only when we have one government on earth.

"The Communists and Marxists have made a better thing of world order than we have," Nelson pointed out. "Communism is a part of the Christian heritage. This is their dream of world order."

Dr. Nelson is director of Kirkridge, a non-denominational retreat at Bangor, Pa.

He said that the League of Nations and then the United Nations incorporated elements of this dream, but these organizations must be set to work; like seatbelts in a car, they are no good unless people make use of them.

"Beyond that dream must be a further dream of the meaning of non-violence." Non-violence is the ideal way of dealing with world differences."

"The Moratorium and Woodstock both illustrate that today non-violence can be the way," he said, "but non-violence takes a lot of discipline, learning and imagination."

Nelson emphasized that world order has as its presupposition non-violence and that non-violence must proceed with the gift of grace.

"Accepting the unacceptable person is the gift of grace," he said. He explained that the New Testament doesn't

say "Like thy neighbor, but it says, "Love thy neighbor."

The whole question of grace, he said, lies in accepting or loving one's neighbor.

"Reconciliation begins with grace as we realize what it means to be accepted, unacceptable as we are," concluded Nelson.

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# Moratorium stresses creativity

By PAM DITTMER

Hopes for more participation in the Vietnam Moratorium to be held Nov. 14-15 were expressed by both students and faculty members after the nation-wide observance Wednesday, Oct. 15.

"I hope we can be even more imaginative and creative in November," said Russell J. Compton, head of the philosophy and religion department. "We should not be afraid to try new things."

DePauw Moratorium Committee member Keith Schoerlucke said that one of the key qualities which helped Wednesday's activities was the spontaneity of the people. As an example, the serenade to the ROTC building was totally unplanned.

"We had no grass roots from which to begin. The Moratorium here in November will be much the same," he said.

## Black crepe paper

As for new ideas, Robert Sedlack, assistant professor of English, who has been the point of controversy for stringing black crepe paper on the American flag, said, "I would like to see more flags with black crepe paper. The American flag is a symbol of all American, not only the conservatives."

Robert H. Farber, dean of the University, said that these vital issues should be discussed on campus, but class time should not be interrupted. "I take the same position for November's Moratorium," he said.

"I thought this was an excellent use of class time," Compton said. "I don't know how often it should happen."

Concerning student participation, Schoerlucke said, "I don't think we reached a ma-

## O-STAFF APPLICATIONS

Applications for Orientation Staff are now available in the dean of student's office, O-Staff coordinator Steve Surbaugh has announced. Interviews for the 30 to 40 positions will be conducted in late Nov., he added.

## CIRCLE K

An organizational meeting of the Circle-K Club, a Kiwanis-supported college service club, will be held Monday, Nov. 3, in the UB, Room 212, at 7:15 p.m. All interested students cordially invited.

## 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.

jority, but more people became involved than the number expected to participate."

Sedlack, however, was disappointed in the number who participated. "This was an educational experience," he said. "People found out just how ignorant they really were."

"New forms of communication were opened up in the classroom. Both students and professors showed their concern," he said.

## Memorial Service: highlight

"The highlight of the day," said Schoerlucke, "was the memorial service. This was an

emotional experience for everyone who attended."

"This is the first time in the three years that I have been here at DePauw that such a large number of the student body has gotten behind a project," said Schoerlucke. "As I see it, the apathetic students of yesterday are the activists of today."

"It was most unfortunate that due to a mix-up in flights, the film and speaker were not present Wednesday night. The fact that the debate was held in such a small place and not moved was also bad. However, I feel that

there was enough activities going on," Schoerlucke said.

## AAUP supports

"I was glad to see that the American Association for University Professors made a statement in support of the Moratorium, while President Kerstetter remained apathetic, as usual," said Schoerlucke.

"A large debt of gratitude is owed to many people for helping with the DePauw Moratorium. A hard core group stayed up nights planning the day, and many contributed financially as well as with their time.

"Approximately \$100 is left over which will be used for either the Moratorium to be held in November or to help charter buses to go to Washington for the peace rally there at the same time," Schoerlucke said.

# Wallace uses dictionary, animals as poetic topics

By JUDY WILLIAMS, Artery Editor

Robert Wallace is the poet-professor-editor who created "The Dictionary Zoo". He reads dictionaries avidly and insists that "We are not what we think we are," and he visited campus Tuesday and Wednesday.

Wallace has a fondness for dictionaries and finds some of his subject matter through the illustrations in them. Because he likes to write about animals, anyway, Wallace was led to create a series of ingenious poems he calls "The Dictionary Zoo".

For the rest of his subject matter Wallace draws on all aspects of life.

## Began in high school

Wallace began writing poetry when he was in high school and got a four-line poem published at that time, for which he was paid \$10. Later, on the suggestion of his college roommate, Wallace again had some poems published.

At present he is published frequently because he feels it is important for a poet. Wallace's poems may be found in such magazines as "Atlantic", "Harper's", "The New Yorker", "Saturday Review", and others.

Although he was born in Missouri, Wallace loves the East, where he graduated summa cum laude from Harvard, majoring in English literature. He went on to do graduate work at Cambridge, and has since taught at Bryn Mawr, Sweet Briar, and Vassar.

He now teaches at Case Western Reserve in Cleveland, Ohio.

Commenting on Ohio, Wallace said "It is not one of those places you think you'll ever live."

## 'Machine for loving'

Wallace has his own phi-

losophy of poetry in which it "functions to renew the world." A poem is a machine for loving something with," said Wallace.

In speaking of his own works Wallace said he rhymes poems fairly obviously and heavily and does not worry about meter. He added, "A poet's only problem is to get words in the right order."

Besides visiting English classes, Wallace gave a reading of his poetry in the Library auditorium. Wallace read some selections from his books: *This Various World and Other Poems*, *Views from a Ferris Wheel*, *Poems of Poetry*, and *Ungainly Things*. His books will shortly be on sale in the DePauw Bookstore.

## Ause designated Association head

Orval H. Ause, Chicago packaging executive, was elected president of the Dad's Association Saturday.

Elected to serve with the Hinsdale (suburban Chicago) resident were William E. Brubeck, president Brubeck Petroleum Company, Mt. Carmel, Ill., vice president and DePauw administrators Norman J. Knights (secretary), and Deward Smythe (treasurer).

## Downbeat Record & Tape Center 'Lowest Prices in Town'



Gerald Warren, head of the economics department, received the 1969 Distinguished Professor award from Phi Delta Theta. President Dan Lawlor, left, presented Warren with a plaque and treasurer Randy Hildebrandt gave him a \$50 check to purchase books for the economics department.

## Air Force gives financial support to ROTC cadets

Air Force ROTC is offering financial assistance grants to all students involved in the Air Force ROTC program.

In order for next year's freshmen to qualify, they must enter the Air Force ROTC program in a flying category training program upon graduation from college.

This grant provides full tuition, laboratory and associated fees, and allowance for textbooks, and includes a tax-free allowance of \$50 per month during the school year and while on financial assistance grant status.

Interested and qualified students may apply by writing to Air Force ROTC, Office of Information, Maxwell Air Force Base, Alabama 36112.



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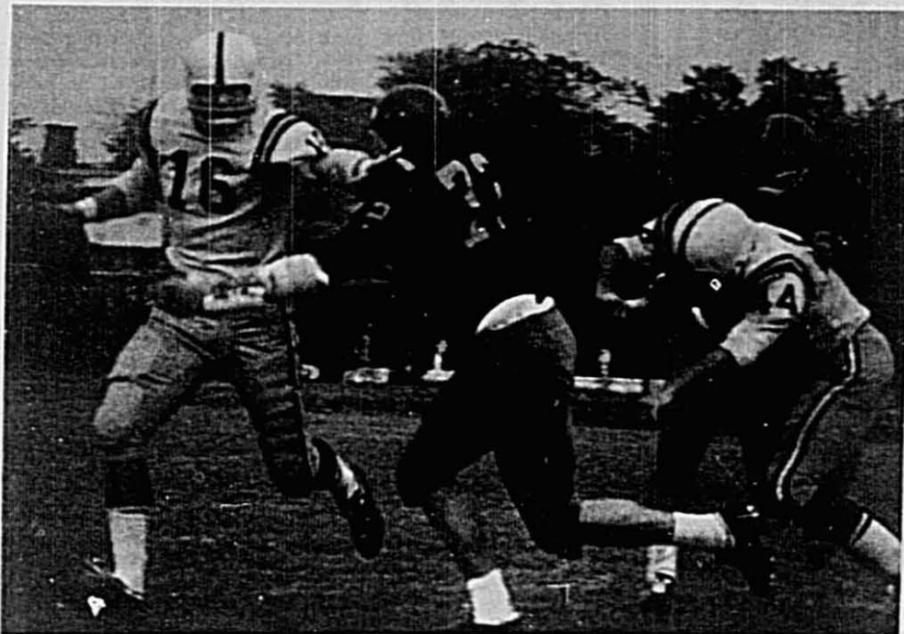
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# Enthusiasm high as Tigers face Crusaders

By JOHN HAMILTON



Junior defensive end Kirke Martin (72) breaks through the Evansville line to harass the Aces' quarterback, Craig Blackford (16). The Tigers fell just short in losing last Saturday's game 22-21.

Week after week of grueling practice only to lose the heartbreakers seems to be the tone for the DePauw Tigers as well as the hapless Chicago Bears.

Even the persistent determination of the players, spirited enthusiasm of the proud fathers, and a capacity crowd at Blackstock Stadium could not quite muster a victory over the pass-minded Evansville Purple Aces.

At 2 p.m. this Saturday, the Bengals face another ominous challenge, the Valparaiso Crusaders.

#### Valpo — young but strong

Valparaiso, almost a shoo-in for the league championship, has a fairly young club, sporting five sophomores and three juniors on the starting offense. Two veterans, however, will be senior quarterback Lyle Killey and senior halfback Jim Wellsand.

Killey, standing 5'10", is a

tremendous running threat on the option-pass play. If he does throw, the receiver is usually end Kurt Krueger, a 6'2", 190 lb. sophomore strong-boy, or "glue-fingered" halfback John Rusert, a deceptive 170 lb. junior.

Valpo's backfield is small, but quick, protected by a huge offensive line; all four backs are 5'10". The workhorse of the Crusaders' ground game is Larry Blankenbaker, a 185 lb. junior.

If at all possible, Killey will try to keep his running attack outside the tackles. With his lack of backfield size, he will run Blankenbaker on sweeps, reverses, and quick pitches.

#### Pottenger back on field

On the lighter side, DePauw's original quarterback, junior Roy Pottenger, is back at practically full strength and should see plenty of action at Valparaiso. Roy has missed two games due to a knee injury suffered in the Butler game.

Sophomore linebacker Dale Gresko, however, is out for the season with a broken leg, which he received when he was sideswiped in Saturday's hard-hitting contest.

Hampered by penalties, injuries, and intercepted passes all season long, the Tigers will take their battered forces up to Valparaiso to face another heavily-favored team.

#### ICC STANDINGS

	ICC			Season		
	W	L	T	W	L	T
Valparaiso	2	0	0	5	1	0
Butler	1	1	0	5	1	0
Evansville	1	1	0	2	5	0
DePauw	1	2	0	1	5	0
St. Joseph's	1	2	0	4	2	0

## Freshmen fall short to Cavemen

The Tiger frosh football team made a remarkable comeback but fell short in the final seconds as Wabash eked out a 35-33 victory Monday in Crawfordsville.

Norm Brown, Tiger end, had an outstanding 16 receptions

for the afternoon while quarterback, Dave Borgman connected on 25 of 42 aeriels, but an unsuccessful two-point conversion spelled doom for the young Tigers.

Wabash led 35-11 going into the fourth quarter, but De-

Pauw drove 83 yards with Steve Rales picking up the final two for a TD with 8:21 remaining in the game. Jim Brassfield ran for the PAT, and the Tigers trailed 35-19.

After three straight completions, Borgman hit Brown for a 20 yard touchdown with just 4:56 left. Jim Robinson picked up the two-point conversion on a run to make the count 35-27.

Wabash was forced to punt the next time they got the ball, and DePauw took over on its own 14 yard line. On fourth and 10 Borgman hit Brown for a first down at the 33.

DePauw moved to the Cavemen 14 via three more completed passes, but a clipping penalty set the Tigers back to the 29. After a pass to Brown for 16, Borgman ran for seven to move the ball to the Wabash six yard line. With 1:49 left Rales hauled in a Borgman pass for the TD to make the score 35-33 and set up the pass for the extra points that fell incomplete.

DePauw finished the battle with 463 total yards on offense while Wabash netted 506.

The young Tigers, now 1-2, will host Valparaiso's freshman squad next Monday, Nov. 3, at 3 p.m.

## Harriers capture honors, face ICC next Saturday

DePauw emerged victorious in a dual meet on Tuesday, Oct. 28, bettering Rose Poly by a 22-36 score.

Sophomore stalwart Ralph Lowery took top honors as he turned in an excellent time of 21:31. In third place was DPU's Warren Johnson at 21:45.

Rose Poly managed to take second and fourth: Steve White, 21:36; and Greg Shut-ske, 22:08.

However, the Tigers earned the victory by securing men in the next three positions: Scott Shafer (22:23), Tim Bennet (22:27), and Joe Kacmar (22:35).

Also finishing in good standing for DePauw's harriers were Jim Gesler in the ninth slot and freshman Larry Oliver in the eleventh position.

#### SOCCER SCHEDULE

DePauw's soccer team goes into action November 1 at Earlham College and closes the season with home matches against Wheaton November 8 and Purdue November 15.

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INTERSECTION 231 & 40

JUST 5 MILES SOUTH OF GREENCASTLE

## Court decides not to replace Dean as CCC representative

Dick Dean's vacated spot on the Community Concerns Committee will not be filled by Student Court.

The judges voted 5-4 in a meeting Tuesday not to replace their president in the spot allotted them on the CCC.

He released the following statement on the Court decision:

The Student Court has decided that it will send no representative to the Community Concerns Committee.

It was felt to name a replacement for its past repre-

### — Fasola

The CFR slate is composed of Bob Franks, Scott Ford, Rick Howry, Doug Heiwig, Chris Nelson, Brad Ware, Dave Wheeler, and Paul Wilson.

Chip Pritchard and Pete Konkle indicated they would not run again. Steve Powell and Dave Claiborne were not available for comment.

### Pritchard joins new group

Pritchard said he was dropping out of the race because he felt Senate was "absurd." He said he and Konkle would be working with a new group that would try to accomplish changes "without going through the formalities."

The new group, he indicated, would be composed of about 60 active students who were "closer ideologically" than Senate and could "move quicker."

Fasola won the second highest student body office by a margin of 614 to 519 over his opponent, at-large senator Bill Nunery.

"Bill and I both agree that we were trying to generate some enthusiasm," the new VP told *The DePauw* after his victory was announced.

### FRIDAY

#### Special Halloween Horror Show:

"Revenge of Frankenstein"  
"Curse of Mummy's Tomb"  
"Island of Terror"

PLUS FREE COFFEE  
& DONUTS AFTER  
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### SATURDAY

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Theatre  
Jct. 231 & 40

sentative would be a tacit admission of the structural integrity of the committee.

A majority of the Court was not willing to legitimize the committee in this way.

While it was felt that a Court member could better express an alternative view of campus affairs than a house president, it was felt at the same time that his presence on the committee would prove ineffectual.

All he could do would be to speak to closed meetings and he would always be outvoted.

Court members will continue to speak out on issues but there are obviously better forums than Community Concerns.

At the Court meeting, vice president Mike Smith indicated that he would attempt to leave the vacancy intact. He added, however, that he would probably be unable to

prevent the seat from eventually going to another living unit president.

### — Hall

I would deal with some of Mr. Lister's more poignant statements, but I believe that such an attempt to explain the logical side of the controversy would only insult the intelligence of the readers, who are not as ignorant about the DPU scene as he apparently believes.

One charge which bears resemblance to a legitimate charge, was that *The DePauw* is afraid that if the CCC "gets something done" it might leave us with nothing to print.

I would like to assure Mr. Lister that if the CCC does indeed "get something done," we would be only too happy to print the news of such a worthwhile achievement.

### — Elections invalid

Then we can look at the rules and get everything straightened out."

Leddick pointed out that his committee had no access to the constitution, due to the shortage of copies. Smith admitted that even he did not have a copy.

"The first at-large elections last fall provided for 12 votes per student," Leddick pointed out, "and the committee assumed that this would not change. As for the committee decision on dropping petitions, it was approved by Senate. Apparently it was Senate who was negligent."

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## UB organizes steak fry

The Union Board is sponsoring *DePauw's* first steak fry of the year Sunday, November 2, from 5 to 6:30 p.m.

The meal will include steak, potato, salad, Texas toast, and iced tea or coffee. Steaks will be grilled on the lawn of the Music Building, and tables will be set up in the Union Ballroom.

Rob Recobs, chairman of the Arts and Services Committee of the Union Board, an-

nounced that tickets for the event are being sold by Campus Board representatives at the price of \$1.70. In addition, tickets will probably be available at the door Sunday evening.

### CAMERAS WANTED

WANTED: Old and antique cameras for cash. Call Tony, OL 3-3797 after 5 p.m. if interested.

### PLAYBOY ran ten well-stacked pages on this film!

"A sort of 'What's New Pussycat?' brought up to today's level! Filmed in the new style...slick cinema...bright wit...satiric barbs!"

—Judith Crist, N.Y. Magazine

"A zany erotobiography! The wackiest, sexiest film yet!"

—PLAYBOY Magazine

There are some scenes so explicit, so realistic, so natural that "IT MAKES 'BLOW-UP' LOOK LIKE SHIRLEY TEMPLE IN 'LITTLE MISS MARKER'!"

—LOS ANGELES HERALD-EXAMINER

"CAN Heironymus MERKIN ever Forget MERCY Humppe and find true happiness?"

Anthony Newley - Joan Collins - Milton Berle

"Can Heironymus Merkin ever forget Mercy Humppe and find true happiness?"

starring Bruce Forsyth - Stubby Kaye and George Jessel - "The Prince" (X)  
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## Mobilization Committee sponsors demonstration

By DAVE BRAY

A state-wide demonstration is scheduled for tomorrow in Indianapolis. Its purpose, stated Marty Campbell of the Indianapolis Mobilization Committee, is to indicate the real depth of feeling for peace in Indiana.

The demonstration will begin at noon at Military Park and move to the Indiana War

Transportation is available to the demonstrations in Indianapolis on the 8th and Washington on the 15th. For information, contact Dave Sheffield at OL 3-5088 as soon as possible.

Memorial. A ceremony will be held there to re-dedicate the memorial to "an end to war and a beginning of genuine peace."

Sidney Lens, co-chairman of the New Mobilization Committee, will be the featured speaker.

On Tuesday evening, Campbell and John Flory of the Indiana Mobilization Committee on the Moratorium discussed the local events sched-

uled for November in protest of the war in Vietnam.

Speaking on the march on Washington on Nov. 15, Campbell discussed the role of local people in the Death March scheduled for the early stages of the demonstration.

"Efforts are being made to get people from Indiana to carry the names of the Indiana dead," Campbell said.

"This would mean approximately 1100 Hoosiers will be needed to cover the 4-hour segment of the Death March dedicated to the Indiana dead."

The Indiana segment of the march will occur from 8 a.m. to noon Friday morning, Nov. 14.

A film of a speech given by David Schoenbrun at a meeting of San Francisco Businessmen for Ending the War in Vietnam was shown, in which Schoenbrun, a former network correspondent in Southeast Asia, discussed the nature of American involvement and what America should be doing to get out of the war.

## Gold Key members meet to discuss group's future

The 11 new members of the Gold Key honorary met Monday night at a dinner to discuss Gold Key's future.

These new members were chosen from among the senior men by a committee composed of Gold Key graduates. Twelve were offered membership; however, Dick Dean, Student Court President, refused the honor.

Dwight Woessner was elected president of the society; Tom Gottschalk, vice president; Jim Robinson, treasurer; and Charles Gudger, secretary.

Other new members include Mike Smith, Denny Razor, Tom Kruse, Trent Detamore, Larry Downs, Tom Lister, and Bill Syverson.

In addition to the student members, 12 graduates attended, including Norman J. Knights, executive vice president of the University; Robert H. Farber, dean of the University; and Prof. Frederick Bergman, head of the English department.

Woessner said that monthly meetings will be held from now on. "A topic of concern to all members will be discussed," he said. "utilizing the honorary as a forum for the exchange of ideas."

Woessner explained that Gold Key meets in closed session to discuss issues of concern, with the intent of recognizing and utilizing the leadership in the University.



See page 8 for a description of the art exhibit.

# THE DEPAUW

Vol. CXVIII, No. 16 Friday, November 7, 1969 DePauw University, Greencastle, Indiana

## CCC considers plan

# Women ask for no hours

By DEBBY ROGERS

Association of Women Students (AWS) Senate, armed with statistics indicating support for self-regulatory women's hours, presented their case to the Community Concerns Committee (CCC) today.

If the proposal is passed by CCC, it is hoped that the new system will go into effect Dec. 1. A decision from CCC is expected by next Friday.

The proposal, passed unanimously at an open meeting of AWS Senate last Monday, is basically a self-regulatory hours policy with autonomous control in each living unit.

At its Sept. 29 meeting, AWS Senate voted to draw up an hours proposal and present it to CCC. On Oct. 13, questionnaires were passed out to all women's living units to determine the type of hours policy which would be most favorable to the majority of campus women.

The results of this questionnaire indicated that 65 per cent of the women preferred self-regulatory hours.

The following lock-up, sign out, enforcement, and evaluation procedures are included in the proposal.

Each women's living unit must be locked at 11 p.m. on week-days (Sunday-Thursday) and at 1 a.m. on weekends. All men must be out of women's living units by these hours.

Girls who wish to remain outside their respective living units after lock-up must sign out before locking-up time. They may either return to their living unit to sign out or call in, leaving their name and destination.

When signing out, a girl must also include the approximate time she expects to return. Girls who will be returning to their living units before lock-up need not sign out.

Off-campus overnight sign outs are still subject to parental permission. Sign out procedure will be the same as outlined above.

Personnel committees of each living unit must provide a procedure for checking sign-out sheets daily.

They must also determine

the amount of time they will allow for leeway before beginning an investigation as to the whereabouts of a girl who stays out past her designated return time.

The personnel committee of each living unit is also responsible for the implementation of its policy and for dealing with any violations.

Two formal evaluation dates were included in the proposal. Evaluation will include the number of violations occurring in relation to sign outs, visitation, and drinking. A numerical tally will show the

number of girls remaining out after lock-up and the times of their returns.

AWS Senate suggested several exit and entrance systems which might be used should the new hours policy go into effect. Some of the systems recommended were an all-night receptionist, a key system, an IBM card system, and a buddy system.

The senators suggested that the buddy system and the card-key systems were the most feasible from the standpoints of security, efficiency, and economy.

### AWS SENATE PROPOSED HOURS CHANGES

1. Self-regulated hours policy for all upperclass women as determined by each individual living unit.
2. Freshman women:
  - a. Eight extended (2:30) hours for first semester, to go into effect after the first six weeks period of school and the election and organization of freshman "dorm" officers have taken place.
  - b. Unlimited extended (2:30) hours for second semester freshman women.
  - c. For the remainder of the 1969 year we recommend five (5) extended hours for freshman women.
3. We recommend that this policy be placed on an experimental basis starting December 1, 1969, and continue until the end of second semester 1970. At the end of this period we hope these proposed changes will be reviewed and adopted.
4. We recommend that two formal evaluations be held regarding this policy, at which time each living unit will submit a completed evaluation form to be reviewed. The suggested dates for these evaluations are A.) Friday, March 6, 1970 and B.) Monday, April 27, 1970.



The four-day drug symposium ended with Dr. Graham Blaine's convocation speech this morning and last night's panel discussion on drugs, above, featuring Dr. Blaine and Dr. Ivan F. Bennett. For more on the symposium, see page six. Stories on the above sessions will be in Tuesday's paper.

## Training group chosen; O-Staff forms due

## WGRE attempts student control

Breaking tradition, Orientation Staff coordinator Steve Surbaugh has decided that applications for O-Staff will be due before Thanksgiving vacation.

Interviews for the group, which directs the Orientation Week at the beginning of each school year, will be held the week after Thanksgiving, Surbaugh added.

O-Staff is normally selected in the second semester, but Surbaugh wanted to get the staff together earlier "so we can get right down to work," he said.

The junior coordinator, veteran of two years on O-Staff, also announced the selection

turn as members of the staff. These include juniors Keith Schroerlucke, Mike Fleming, Bill Nunery, Bryan Orr, Chuck Goldner, Preston Moore and Joe Vosicky.

Sophomore returnees consist of Greg McGarvey, Tom Schuck, Jeff Wright, Tom Cook, Dick Moore, Dick Harrod, and Phil Heyde.

Surbaugh encourages all men interested in participating on O-Staff to pick up applications in the dean of students office, in the Administration Building.

Anyone with questions on O-Staff and its functions can contact Surbaugh or the men listed above, he added.



Orientation Staff has selected its T-Group leaders for next fall. O-Staff coordinator Steve Surbaugh announced yesterday. Above are members of this fall's staff, meeting outside of the Art Center, as they planned the orientation program for the class of 1973. —Photo by Nunex

of his Training Group, the "executive committee" of O-Staff. T-Group is responsible for the selection and training of O-Staff.

Surbaugh and junior Pete Horst are the only returning T-Group members. Other juniors selected for T-Group are Paul Bowen, Jim Rogers, Carl Helfrich and Rick McGuire.

Sophomore T-Groupers are Jim Gesler, Mel Tracht and Randy Moskop.

Surbaugh said that 14 O-Staffers are expected to re-

### White receives ASCAP award

Donald H. White, professor of composition and theory in the music school, has been chosen as one of the recipients of this year's American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers (ASCAP) award.

**Downbeat**  
Record & Tape Center  
'Lowest Prices in Town'

WGRE, the radio voice of DePauw is managing itself.

Elizabeth Turnell, former advisor for the station, is on sabbatical leave in Ireland, so WGRE is on a trial semester during which it will be completely student-managed.

John Midbo, senior speech major, serves as president of WGRE. There are seven paid vice presidents, each one in charge of a different facet of running the station.

Kirby Whyte is program director. Ron Burk is in charge of popular music; Mary Seller organizes and plans traffic, which includes public service announcements. In addition, Bryan Cuneo acts as technical director, and Harry Roades as sports director.

#### Outside world

WGRE runs shows to keep the DePauw students in contact with the outside world. The most important informative shows are the half hour comprehensive news shows including international, national, state, and local news which broadcast live at 5:00 p.m. and 10:00 p.m.

On Thursdays at 6:00 "Black Spectrum," items of interest about the black community around the nation, is presented. The show has a half hour discussion and a half hour call-in period, in which listeners can express their opinions.

WGRE broadcasts shows calculated to help DePauw students in their daily lives. Each night there is classical music from 7:00 to 8:30, and on Thursday nights the station plays the listening assignments for the music appreci-

ation classes.

On Sunday mornings, the Gobin church service is broadcast.

Reelsville High School and Greencastle High School each have half hour student shows. These shows give high school student experience in radio broadcasting and inform the community about their activities.

#### Football, music shows

WGRE is responsible for broadcasting all the DePauw football games, both at home and away.

Broadcasting away games costs about \$100 per game, the price of which is borne by Greencastle businesses and in-

dividuals, the fraternities, and the DePauw alumni.

Music is another feature of WGRE. The week-days start out with John Midbo's "Carousel", a morning show from 7:00 to 9:00 a.m., which has news, weather, and quiet music to wake up by.

From 10:30 p.m. to midnight, there are the various rock shows with the WGRE survey of top hits from around the country. On Saturday mornings, Lani Novak and Bill Reed host "Breakfast Club."

WGRE is at 91.5 on the FM dial. On week-ends they broadcast for 17 hours a day, from 7 a.m. until midnight.

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INTERSECTION 231 & 40

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BURGANDY AND BROWN!



## Comment and Opinion

### Reply to Lister

## Thanks, Tom, for advertising

By DICK DEAN

Tom Lister should be commended for publicly voicing his sentiments on campus affairs because too few people who think like him will voice their ideas.

My initial reaction to his broadside attack on me, *The DePauw*, "warriors of students rights" and other manifestations of the Devil is to say that his words are the best advertising I have ever received.

Let me examine some of the substances of Mr. Lister's comments. He states I quit CCC because I "failed continuously to disrupt the cooperative rational atmosphere of those meetings."

Unfortunately, Tom never defines what he means by "disrupt." He obviously does not mean that I shouted people down or prevented the committee from working its will. I did nothing of the sort.

While I'm obviously prejudiced, I've been personally astounded at the decorum I was able to maintain in the midst of these meetings as were some Student Court members who had a basis for comparison.

If on the other hand — Tom means by disruptive that by speaking to the issues as I saw them — I caused some discussion and debate on the issues — then I'm assuredly

guilty.

Anyone who tries to prevent the Committee from glossing over issues and one who faces the issues head on is probably guilty of disruption — at least in the eyes of the committee. But because the term was not clarified — it is just as vague as a term like "obstruction."

I was supposed to disrupt the "cooperative rational atmosphere of those meetings." This is a wordy euphemism to say that I did not always agree with the committee. I suggest it is not rational to agree or silently acquiesce to something one disagrees with.

"Co-operation" is another noble goal but not if one's principles and beliefs are subverted to this idol as the ultimate good.

Tom said I directed "miscellaneous statements at Norman Knights and others on the committee." I challenge Tom to prove this charge. I never attacked any member simply as a person. I most assuredly did attack what I considered to be the mistaken beliefs of many committee members.

I always tried to address myself to statements and not to personalities. An ability to divorce personalities from issues is a quality lacking at DePauw.

I have also been charged with playing word games.

First, that's all anyone who uses language does anyway. But secondly, I feel like a rank amateur compared to other word game players on the committee. If any student doubts this — let him attend a meeting of CCC. Oh — I forgot — just any student can not get in.

I was finally charged with the heinous offense of quoting people out of context. To defend myself by quoting Tom, "That is a blatant lie" — really a blatant assertion.

I quoted people but I think I quoted them accurately. I am probably the only student at DePauw to be chastised for trying to jot down a speaker's exact words.

One can only be left with the impression that quotations of any kind are bad as far as CCC members are concerned — such words might get out to the campus.

(Continued on Page 8)

### Letters to the editor

## CCC: procedural hangups

Dear Editor:

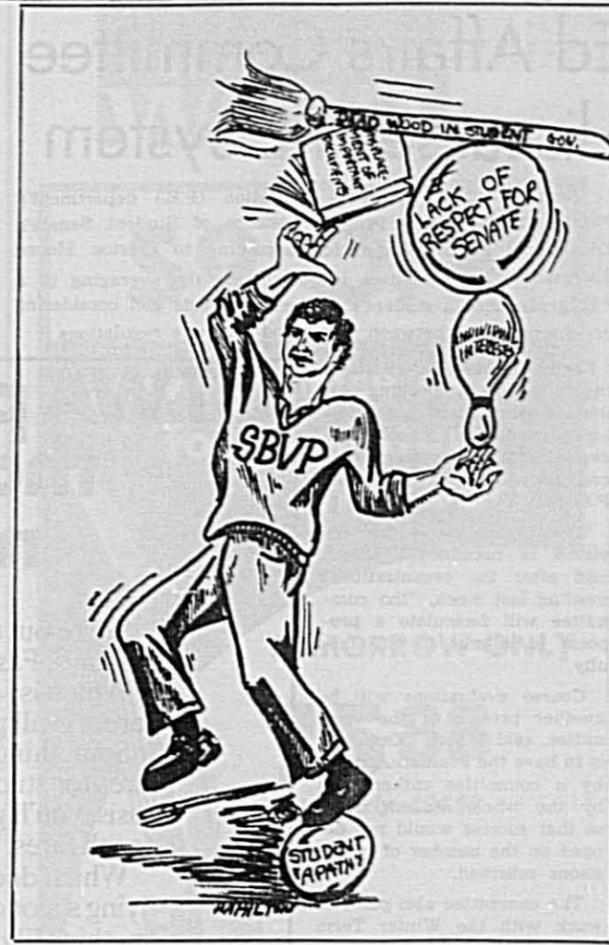
This letter is in response to some comments which have been expressed by Dean Farber, Tom Lister, and the members of the Community Concerns Committee concerning a statement I made about the effectiveness of the CCC.

In the October 27 issue of *The DePauw*, I stated that the CCC had become a "slow-moving pacifier of student unrest" and that the committee had regressed into a "stall tactic employed by the Administration." Let me explain.

First of all, the one meeting I attended dealt mainly with two issues. The first issue concerned the seating of individuals who desired to listen to the meeting but were not living unit presidents or members of the media.

Approximately 10 minutes was spent deciding whether or not the students could remain. After much debate, the students were permitted to stay.

The next issue concerned the setting-up of an agenda committee in order to facilitate the scheduling of issues to be discussed by the CCC. For 20 minutes the CCC discussed the relative merits of such a committee to put issues on the agenda.



## Statistics belie Fontaine's efforts to recruit blacks

By CLARK ADAMS

Each year, the DePauw community listens to the admissions department promise to recruit a more heterogeneous freshman class. Yet one single statistic speaks louder than any platitude ever could. In spite of the fact that Mr. Louis Fontaine has been the Director of Admissions since 1962, only one percent of the DePauw student body consists of Afro-American students.

A plea for more time from Mr. Fontaine can no longer be accepted. A promise of improvement from Mr. Fontaine can no longer be believed. It has now become the responsibility of the general community to force alterations in our admission policies by any means necessary.

Dr. Ralph Gray proposes that DePauw could absorb a

sizeable number of junior college graduates into upper level courses without tuition costs to them and without significant increases in operating costs to the University. This program would incorporate students from low income backgrounds, but with proven academic ability, into our community.

Mr. Fontaine, with the wisdom of eight years of experience, should certainly welcome other suggestions. For the desires that he has expressed in the past should manifest themselves in actions, not in words.

And if we are not able to force him to act on his promises and to produce concrete results, then we must demand that someone who is honestly concerned run the show.

As I sat there, I couldn't help asking myself: Does it really take 20 minutes to settle a procedural matter? And, if it does, how long does it take to settle something more important like women's hours?

My experience at this particular meeting began eroding what little faith I had in the CCC. Specters of past tactics I had heard in dealing with the members of DePauw's administration as a Court member began reappearing.

Comments like, "That is not in line with the nature of this University" or "In order to deal with this issue adequate-

ly, I feel it necessary to make a comprehensive study of this matter. Perhaps we should set up a committee to study the problem."

When the CCC was established, I had a faint hope that this type of activity would be eliminated. So, my hopes now rest with the student members of the CCC. As I read the article on the front page of Tuesday's *The DePauw*, I discovered that the CCC is going to assess the success or failure of visitation with relation to procedure.

Is this really necessary? Aff-  
(Continued on Page 8)

## Build peace support canvass door-to-door

Dear Editor,

Last month's Moratorium Day was a failure in an important way and the same fate may be in store for this month's events. The reason for this is a failure to recognize and utilize one vital part of the program, its educational purpose.

The emotional appeal generated by ceremonies such as the inspiring memorial service here last month and the "Death

March" planned for the 15th is valuable and needed, but not enough.

Support is being gathered from only one group, the convinced, while ignoring other groups who certainly hold power in this country.

If anyone has read the literature of the Indiana Mobilization Committee, they will find that one of the aspects of the program which is to

(Continued on Page 8)

## Ed Affairs Committee discusses PE system

Revision of the physical education (P.E.) department's grading system is the primary concern of Student Senate's Educational Affairs Committee, according to Preston Moore, chairman. The committee is questioning the averaging of a P.E. grade with a student's academic subjects and considering the discrepancies between men's and women's regulations.

For background information, the committee is checking policies of other Great Lake College Association schools and exploring the question of federal aid in relation to present P.E. policies.

"If evidence shows that revision is necessary," Moore said after the organizational meeting last week, "the committee will formulate a proposal to submit to the faculty."

Course evaluations will be another project of the committee, said Moore. One idea is to have the evaluation made by a committee rather than by the whole student body, so that success would not depend on the number of evaluations returned.

The committee also plans to work with the Winter Term Committee.

A "free university," run in conjunction with the Christian Action Movement, is a possible project for next semester.

## UB Jr Board sponsors drive

The Junior Board of the Union Building is sponsoring a Thanksgiving drive to help the underprivileged families of Greencastle.

The Thanksgiving drive, a Junior Board project in past years, has already begun. Members of the Campus Board, working in conjunction with the Junior Board, have been canvassing their own living units.

Junior Board members talked to local merchants, particularly the IGA. The local dealers agreed to sell products for the drive at a cut rate and to donate some of their own products. Greencastle merchants will also make baskets for the food.

### OPEN RUSH

Any male students interested in pledging a fraternity are asked to call Charlie Gudger at OL 3-4460.

Gudger, rush chairman for Kappa Tau Kappa, the interfraternity council, announced earlier this week that open rush was officially underway.

He pointed out that no house may rush a man who has not first signed up with the KTK rush committee, which is under Gudger's jurisdiction.

## UB plans activity call-in

The Union Building will soon be sponsoring a call-in service for campus events. Students will be able to call a designated number and get a complete run-down of the week's activities.

The tape will feature the functions of clubs and living

units on campus. In addition, the time and costs of local movies, shows and social events will be announced.

The tape will be one minute in length. Due to difficulties with the phone company, a number for the tape has not yet been obtained, however,

the number will be available soon.

Anyone wishing to have their club or living unit's activities published for the campus may contact Janie Kurath (OL 3-4319) or Gina Gard (OL 3-4133).

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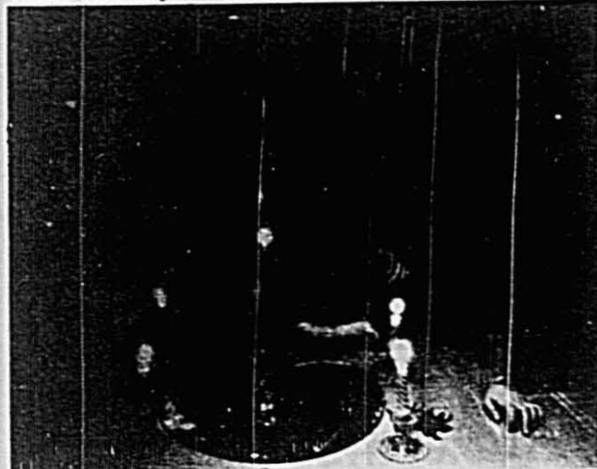
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## Senior attends spiritualist school; holds seance, experiments in occult

By MARY GANZ Staff Editor

"A belief that death is another manifestation of life and faith in your ability" are all that are necessary to become a member of the United Spiritual Association.

So explained Priscilla Hedges, a senior who spent a week last summer taking classes at the Chesterfield Spiritualist Seminary.



Pris Hedges, center, conducts a seance with the aid of Helen Illich, left, and Dot Filer, right. The tools of the trade pictured represent such things as the elements air, fire, water, spirit and power. Immediately after the picture was taken, The DePauw photographer turned into a frog.

The Seminary, said Pris, is located near Anderson, Ind. She said she "stumbled on it" through a friend of a friend. She became interested enough to enroll in five courses offered for one week in the summer.

Chesterfield is affiliated with the Indiana Association of Spiritualists and the United Spiritual Association. It is open all year to visitors. Many "mediums," people in touch with the spirit world, congregate there in the summer, said Pris, and about a dozen live there the entire year.

### Studies mediumship

In one of her courses Pris studied the development of mediumship. Spiritualists, she said, believe that anyone can be a medium—but it takes work to develop one's powers of concentration to the degree necessary to be able to enter a trance.

Mediums, she explained, make their living by holding seances in which they contact spirits for their clients. The customer or "querent" comes to a medium and requests him to contact the spirit of a relative or friend for guidance in some problem he is having. The time for the seance is then appointed.

Upon arriving at the medium's home for the seance, the querent is likely to find all the trappings of his imagination—mirrors, candles, even crystal balls. These, said Pris, are only to make the querent feel more at ease, since this is probably what he was expecting.

The medium's first contact is

swers the questions of the querent through the master. Movement religiously based

The Seminary, and the spiritualist movement in general, Pris commented, are religiously based, but not necessarily Christian. Spiritualists, she said, believe in a combination of Christianity, Taoism, Hinduism and Judaism—"without compromising anything."

Pris, who admitted to having some skepticism before she attended the Seminary, is now interested in forming an occultist group on campus.

"The openness of the people changed my mind," she explained. "The people are totally happy, they enjoy life, and they're sincere about it."

Pris has attempted a few seances of her own, and has been successful in contacting the spirit world, she said.

Another of her new interests is reading fortunes with Tarot cards. This is a method in which the individual who is being "read" selects cards from a Tarot deck and lays them out in a prescribed manner. Each card has a different picture which changes meaning according to the position in which it is placed.

Pris said that her experiences at Chesterfield changed her life in a fundamental way.

"I'm not disturbed so much by the everyday occurrences of life," she reflected. "I feel a greater identification with humanity as a whole. This comes from the sense of oneness with God through all cultures."

## Placement interviews scheduled for seniors

Three graduate schools and two accounting firms will be on campus next week for placement interviews.

The Placement Office announced yesterday the following interviews to be held in the Union Building. Interested students should sign up with Mrs. Penturf in the Placement Office, ext. 208 for specific times.

The Arthur Andersen and Co. accounting firm will be here on Monday to interview seniors interested in their internship program.

On Thursday, representatives of Drake University's College of Business Administration and the University of Chicago's Graduate School of Business will be here to discuss graduates study at their respective schools.

Also on Thursday, the Peat, Marwick, and Mitchell and Co. will interview internship candidates.

Washington University's Graduate Institute of Education will be here Friday to talk to seniors interested in education, especially those with little or no course work in that department.

### MALONEY ATTENDS SEMINAR

H. David Maloney, professor of economics, has just returned from participation in a two-day seminar on central banking in Chicago.

Dr. Maloney was one of 30 college economics teachers selected from the Midwest to attend the program, Oct. 30-31, sponsored by the Federal Reserve Bank in Chicago.

MONTGOMERY  
WARD

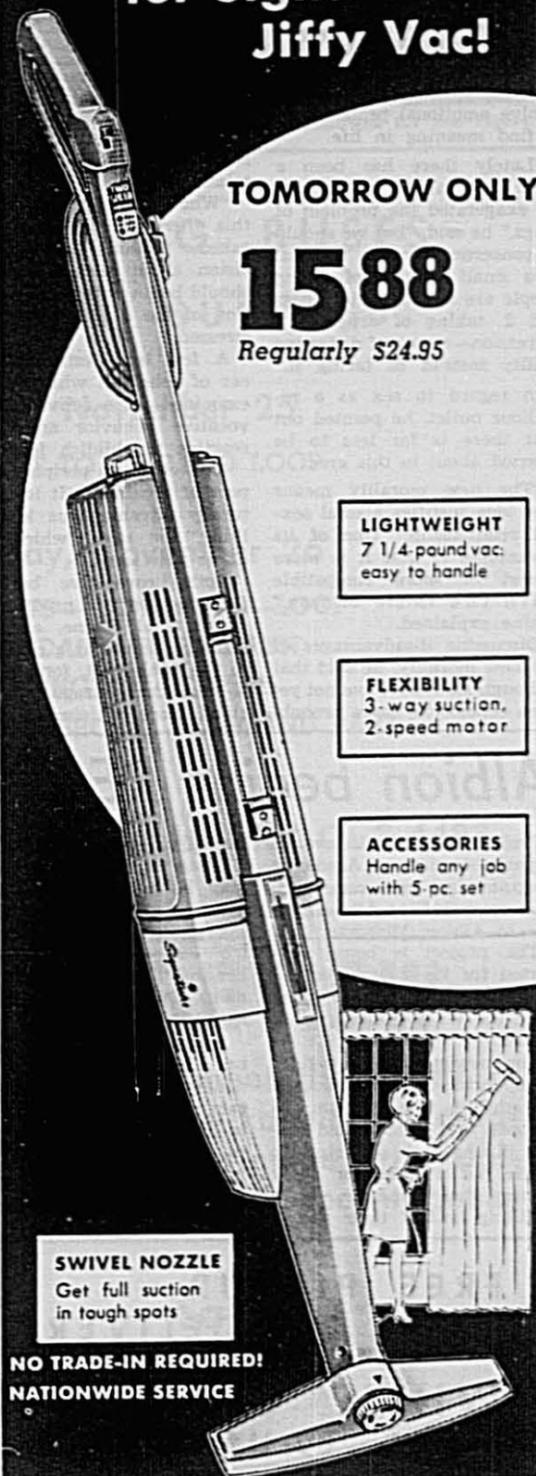
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## 'Understand rebellion, don't squash it'--Blaine

Dr. Graham B. Blaine said in Wednesday's chapel that the adolescent's conflict between independence and dependence may become channelled into areas of rebellion such as drugs and sex.

"We shouldn't try to squash rebellion; we should try to understand it," said Blaine, who is chief of psychiatry at the Harvard University Health Services.

For instance, he said, drugs may be taken to relieve some kind of psychic pain, to help attempts at communication, to resolve emotional problems or to find meaning in life.

"Lately there has been a trend in thinking that maybe we exaggerated the problem of drugs," he said, "but we should be concerned for two reasons: 1. a small number of young people are destroyed by drugs and 2. taking of drugs is a regression—a way of distorting reality instead of facing it."

In regard to sex as a rebellious outlet, he pointed out that there is far less to be worried about in this area.

"The new morality means that love justifies a total sexual relationship. One of its advantages is that it is more honest or more compatible with the nature of man," Blaine explained.

Discussing disadvantages of the new morality, he said that although statistics have not yet been conclusive, there probab-

ly will be more unwanted pregnancies.

Also, he added that though many people feel that they are intellectually ready for total involvement, they often discover feelings of guilt later on.

"Some people feel that the new morality spells the beginning of the end for marriage," said Blaine, "and perhaps in several years children will be raised in state nurseries."

But in the meantime, he said that a less radical projection states that the new morality will mean an increase in extra-marital relationships as well as pre-marital relationships.

"What kind of a climate will this provide for children?" he asked. "I think that any decision about sexual morality should begin with a consideration of the children," he stressed.

A few less destructive areas of rebellion which Blaine examined were activism, provocative behavior and over-reaction to childish feelings.

"Activism is a peripheral aspect of rebellion. It is a culturally advantageous kind of thing," he said, "which produces new ideas."

Both provocative behavior and over-reaction produce criticism, said Blaine, and this criticism serves as a challenge to the adolescent, forcing him to find the courage to withstand more criticism.

## Prof explains drug uses

DePauw's four-day drug symposium was opened Tuesday night at 7 by Melvin Weinswig, chairman and professor of extension services in pharmacy at the University of Wisconsin.

Weinswig spoke on "Classification on Drugs and Drug Abuse."

Weinswig believes that the basic problem is lack of education concerning the potential dangers and benefits of drugs.

Weinswig divided drugs into five categories. These were narcotics, depressants, stimulants, tranquilizers and hallucinogens.

Narcotics work as depressants on the central nervous system and produce a stupor and insensitivity to pain. Medically the term encompasses only the drugs such as heroin, morphine, and opium, but legally this category includes marijuana and cocaine.

The depressants or sedatives are the most widely abused of the six mentioned. These require a prescription and help to remedy such ailments as insomnia.

The third group is the stimulants. These stimulate the central nervous system. Caffeine, cocaine, and the amphetamines are examples of stimulants.

Tranquilizers are not considered a serious problem with youth. However, it is interesting to note, Weinswig said, that one out of every seven prescriptions is for tranquilizers.

The most popular group with young people is the hal-

lucinogens. LSD, STP, marijuana, morning glory seeds, and others distort images and perception. They are very potent and have no apparent medical use.

Weinswig also included in a miscellaneous or catch-all category such things as glue, Bactine aerosol, hair spray, and other volatile materials which give the user an intoxicant effect.

Weinswig feels that one

critical problem with drugs is quality control. One can never tell if a "trip" will be good or bad, if the drug is authentic or a substitute, or if the dosage is correct.

On the subject of marijuana, Weinswig stated that in his opinion only a small minority of marijuana users will turn to other more potent drugs. He felt that the law should be changed to make the use of marijuana a misdemeanor and not a felony.



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## Albion begins REAP

Project R-E-A-P (Relevance Experimentation in Academic Programming) will commence in January 1970 at Albion College in Albion, Michigan.

The project is being supported for the first three developmental years by a grant from the W. K. Kellogg foundation.

The new program provides an opportunity for participating students (the program will be open to 60 juniors and seniors during each semester) to single out a topic for study during that semester, while fulfilling half of their semes-

ter requirements.

Some of the topics which may be suggested are water pollution, air pollution, housing problems, unemployment, poverty, and community health. However, the students will not be limited to suggested topics.

The program is intended to provide the liberal arts student with an opportunity to gain some practical experience in problem solving in order to better equip him to confront and solve society's and life's problems after graduation.

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**Win 27-14****Freshmen crush Valpo**

DePauw's freshman football team quelled undefeated Valparaiso freshmen 27-14 Monday by scoring three touchdowns in the final 17 minutes of action.

DePauw went into the second half trailing — 14-6. The Tigers took the opening kick of the second half 85 yards in 16 plays. Norm Brown got the tally on a three-yard pass from Dave Borgmann with 5:55 left in the third quarter. Borgmann proceeded to tie the score at 14-14 with a short extra point pass to Peter Richwine.

The some 350 fans who braved the chilly weather and rain got even more excited late in the final quarter. This time the Tigers marched 56 yards following a Valpo punt.

It was the Borgmann-Brown combination that made the action. On the first play from scrimmage Borgmann fired a 36 yard pass to the Bloomington, Ill. phenom down to the Valpo 20. Borgmann then scrambled to the 10 for a first

down, gritty Jim Robinson lugged it to the six and Borgmann legged for three more to the three. On the next play Borgmann calmly floated a pass to Brown in the left flat, putting DePauw ahead 20-14 with 4:35 to play.

DePauw got its second big break of the game moments later. Valpo fielded the kick-off and was ready to go for the tying TD at its own 18. But Greg Ratcliff, Crusader back, fumbled and the Tigers recovered at the Valpo 23. Steve Rales picked up a first down at the 12 then Robinson romped for nine more to the three then went in from the three on the next play. Greg Dalesandro kicked the extra point for the final score.

The Tiger frosh of Coach Tony Whittlesey finished with a 2-2 record. They beat Butler 34-3 and Valpo and lost to Evansville 26-22 and Wabash 35-33. Valpo had previously defeated Wheaton 14-8 and the University of Chicago 16-2.



Offensive end Norm Brown snared 41 passes and scored eight touchdowns for the Tigers.

## Principia team starts 8 freshmen Saturday

By JEFF McQUISTON

At 2 p.m. this Saturday, DePauw will carry its 1-6 record to Principia College in Illinois.

Fresh from a four-point victory over Lake Forest College last week, Principia will be gunning for its second straight against the Bengals.

On paper Principia resembles an average-sized high school team. With eight freshman starters and an offensive front wall averaging 179 lbs., they rely on a much more razzledazzle type of offense than DePauw is accustomed to seeing.

Sophomore quarterback Don Thomas goes with mostly outside plays, mixing options, reverses and off-tackle traps with his aerial launches to junior split end Dennis Shaw and senior halfback Bill Stitt. Both of these receivers are extremely small, weighing a combined total of about 320 pounds, but they exemplify their team's reliance on speed.

### The DePauw

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Subscription price \$5.00 per year \$3.00 per semester. Address correspondence to The DePauw, Post Office Building, Box 512, Greencastle, Indiana 46135.

Sophomore linebacker Danny Doty sums up Saturday's game in this way: "Principia is a means to an end, and Wabash is the end!"

#### QUARTERBACK RECORDS

Dan Breckenridge holds the individual DePauw records for most career passes completed, 152; and most yards gained passing, 1998. Breckenridge was an outstanding quarterback for the Tigers from 1965-1967.

## THANKSGIVING BUSES

### CHICAGO & SUBURBS

Tuesday, November 25

4:15—DIRECT TO CHICAGO LOOP

Wednesday, November 26

11:15—CHICAGO HEIGHTS—FLOSSMOOR—LOOP

11:15—LAGRANGE—HINSDALE—GLEN ELLYN

11:15—PARK RIDGE—ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

11:15—WILMETTE—NORTHBROOK—HIGHLAND PARK—LAKE FOREST

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Art Nouveau  
Matsen

Satire  
Hodgart

Rise of the Working Class  
Kosinsky

# Exhibit explores links between art, science

By JUDY WILLIAMS, Artery Editor

The Art, Science and Sulpher Exhibition now on display in the Art Center is an exploration of modern links between art and science.

The exhibition is primarily an outgrowth of a course by the same title offered second semester last year in the Experimental division.

In the course, 14 students and five faculty members worked together to find a new awareness between patterns in nature and in what is conventionally termed as art.

Students sought to relate the two areas in some model, drawing or other material suitable for exhibition and demonstration.

Because not all of the students were majoring in either art or science, Garret Boone, associate professor of art; Tom Davis, associate professor of mathematics; Paul Kissinger, associate professor of physics; Eugene Schwartz, associate professor of chemistry; and Dan Sullivan, assistant professor of geology guided the class by explaining important techniques and theories in the various fields.

## — Thanks, Tom

While WGRE and The DePauw (an already discredited source) do cover these events, there is a lack of much detailed quotation which is valuable since it shows how committee members do think. It is obviously hard for one person to get down everything, but only one reporter from each is allowed.

Mr. Lister makes much of the fact that the Student Association has worked its will. That doesn't mean all us dissidents have to be quiet.

As Herbert Marcuse wrote in *One Dimensional Man*, "The fact that the vast majority of the population accepts, and is made to accept, this society does not render it less irrational and less reprehensible."

"Independence of thought, autonomy, and the right to political opposition are being deprived of their basic critical function in a society which seems increasingly capable of satisfying the needs of the individuals through the way in which it is organized."

Marcuse calls these people one dimensional men. At the risk of being labeled a member of an "effete core of intellectual snobs" — I suggest this one dimensionality is a polite euphemism for a malady one of my friends terms the "under-developed mind."

Further relevance was given to the course by the beginning of the construction of the new Science Center which by its function and architecture correlates the two fields.

Looking ahead, many of the students came up with ideas for integrating art into the finished Center. Jan Coakley, art major last year, created a "Stonehenge" plan for the proposed outer courtyard of the Science Center.

The exercise in "miminal" sculptural organization places massive monoliths in calculated patterns in the courtyard. By placing these in mathematical relation to the sun and to each other, interesting shadows would cast an ever-changing

## — CCC hangups

ter all, DePauw had a highly successful visitation procedure before it received administrative sanctification last semester.

So what should be your role? Why not settle the question of women's hours speedily? AWS is coming armed with more information concerning the procedures and effects of a no-hours policy than has ever been assembled to promote a responsible social regulations change.

I have a feeling that there are enough women on the campus who are unwilling to settle for anything less than a no-hours policy. And why not, if the evidence presented is overwhelmingly in favor of such a change?

If the CCC decided not to change the hours regulation, despite the overwhelming evidence in favor of elimination, then I think I can predict what might happen. Like any social regulation at DePauw, its success depends on the students' willingness to abide by the rule.

Witness Hogate Hall last semester. So a substantial minority of women would stay out after hours. Ultimately the rule would be changed as the number of women willing to take a small chance would grow.

In the process, there would be ill-will, intra-living unit strife, administrative headaches, and several embarrassed student CCC members.

Why not become the leaders in formulating progressive change at DePauw instead of reacting to actions taken by a "small minority"?

You can if you are willing and honestly committed to change at DePauw.

You can if you accept the fact that some of the changes needed at DePauw are inevit-

shadow picture on the courtyard.

## 'Danger toxic fluid'

This semester Boone, Jeff Saylor, and Jonathan Justice have continued working in this direction mainly by following up ideas which originated last semester.

One outgrowth of this is an unnamed piece which might be called "Danger Toxic Fluid" by Boone. A chemical substance, perchlorethylene, was funneled between two pieces of glass which in turn were laid horizontally on top of a large black box. This blue crystalline fluid changes patterns as the surrounding glass heats or cools. Static electric-

ity created when a hand is lightly brushed over the top also changes the pattern.

In an interview, Boone cited the purpose of the show. "Possibilities exist for us to visually express the fundamental ideas of science as an expression of man's inquisitiveness about his environment and art as an expression of his celebration of it."

Another aspect of the show is the idea of "getting people involved" with this idea. That is, not merely showing the relationship between art and science, but letting people realize it for themselves.

For this reason many of the pieces are operated in some way by the observer. Boone further commented that in reaching for this goal some of the things on exhibit are "not necessarily art."

## Individual 'play area'

Several slide projectors have been set up in the gallery so

the observer can "play" with particular slides which demonstrate both artistic and scientific theories.

The "play area" is perhaps the most intriguing aspect of the show. On a long low table two games wait for some creative individual. "D-stix," a game based on the "tinker toy" idea and "Scope" a device using hexagon-shaped mosaics are there for individual exploration and enjoyment.

The course and this exhibition were made possible by a grant from Carnegie Corporation of New York to the Great Lakes Colleges Association.

The show will continue until Nov. 19.

## WRITER LECTURES

Novelist, short story writer, and poet Jack Matthews will speak to the public in the Library Auditorium at 7 p.m. Monday and to creative writing classes Nov. 10-12.

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BY D.A. PENNEBAKER

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## — Peace

be emphasized this month is door-to-door canvassing and leafletting. Such projects are to generate discussion on the war from new perspectives.

This project also includes trying to discuss the war with people in their homes. This tactic is similar to that used in the McCarthy campaign.

DePauw students have a chance to do something for the Moratorium in a meaningful way by working on this project.

Workers will be needed in Indianapolis on the 13th and 14th to canvass and it is possible for something to be done here along this line as well.

The DePauw Moratorium Committee hopefully is acting on both these possibilities. It is a viable alternative to the march on Washington for those who cannot go and may be more significant to the participants than the march.

Interested people should be contacting the local Moratorium Committee and the Indiana Mobilization Committee, 241 E. Ohio Street, Rm. 207, Indianapolis, Indiana. Anyone who cannot get satisfaction from them I hope will contact me at OL 3-4791.

Here is a chance to really work at giving and getting peace a chance that should not be ignored.

Sincerely,  
David Bray

# THE DEPAUW

Vol. CXVIII, No. 17 Tuesday, November 11, 1969 DePauw University, Greencastle, Indiana

## Students unite for ACTION

"This group is an action base. We're prepared to pick something up and run with it," said Clark Adams at the first ACTION meeting last Thursday night.

Approximately 40 students gathered in the Christian Action Movement (CAM) building for what was advertised as an "activist meeting." Out of that group, ACTION was born.

"Lots of people on campus were doing the same thing, but no one was together on it," George Leddick, one of the organizers of the group, commented.

Adams, another prime mover in the group's formation, explained that ACTION would provide support for proposed changes in the University.

Chip Pritchard, who with his slate-mate Pete Konkle, dropped out of the at-large Senate race to work with the group, said the plan was to attempt change "without going through the formalities" and "move quicker" than Senate.

A draft counseling service is the first action sponsored by the group. Headed by trained draft counselors George Leddick, Tom McCormick, and Dave Sheffield, counseling is expected to begin next week.

ACTION voted to support an admissions plan proposed by Ralph Gray, associate professor of economics.

This plan, first proposed in 1967, calls for the tuition free admission of up to 200 black students who are honor graduates of junior colleges.

"We have empty space in the upper level courses," Gray told the group. "The sole cost to the University would be the blue books."

The increase in the professors' teaching load would be .6 students per instructor, according to Gray.

Rush and pledge training, ROTC on campus, student rights, communication with



Senior Clark Adams, center, explains the possibilities of ACTION at the group's formative meeting Thursday night. At the far right are senior George Leddick and Ralph Gray, associate professor of economics. —Photo by Weiser

prospective freshmen, course evaluations, and discrimination against women are among the issues ACTION members expressed interest to pursue.

ACTION rejected any structured organization at this early stage.

"Everybody in this group is responsible for what this group stands for," Leddick said.

The next ACTION meeting is tonight at 9 p.m. in the CAM building. Anyone interested in direct action to accomplish changes is welcome, Adams said.

## Blacks inform whites in AAAS symposium

The Association of Afro-American Students (AAAS) will sponsor a symposium Nov. 22 entitled "Confrontation: Black and White."

The tentative format consists of two workshops, one in the morning and one in the afternoon.

Edward Tipton, a member of the AAAS, said that the purpose of these workshops is "to give the whites a chance to realize some of the things that are happening. Not only to inform them but also to

get their ideas."

The morning workshop will consist of five discussion groups led by members of the AAAS. The suggested topics for these groups are:

- 1) Anatomy of Violence (the relationship of violence to social reform)
- 2) Future of the Black
- 3) The Radical American (the angry whites)
- 4) The Troubled Cities
- 5) Everybody's Prejudiced.

The discussions will last approximately one hour. (Continued on Page 8)

## Decision Friday?

### CCC discusses hours

The Community Concerns Committee (CCC) may reach a decision Friday on the hours proposal introduced at last week's meeting.

The proposal, submitted by an Association of Women Students (AWS) Senate subcommittee, included a self-regulated hours system for upper-class women and unlimited 2:30 hours for second semester freshman women. Some members of the CCC said that they needed more time to consider the problems involved.

A central issue in the discussion was policy implementation related to visitation policies in men's living units. If the women's hours proposal is not viewed as autonomous of the visitation policies, some maintained, possible structural changes in visitation must be studied in connection with the AWS program.

On a suggestion from a member of the AWS subcommittee, it was decided that the subcommittee would study the evaluation made by the CCC subcommittee on visitation and summarize information that would be pertinent to the hours policy. The report is to be made Friday.

The CCC expressed a general concern for the importance of the principle of the hours issue, especially in view of its relation to furthering the total development and ed-

ucation of individuals, as detailed in the rationale of the subcommittee report.

In implementation, however, one view was maintained that in creating an environment for individual responsibility, there should be, nevertheless, minimum standards of behavior. (Continued on Page 8)

## Moratorium Thursday

A group of some 25 students have organized a candlelight march for Thursday evening as part of this month's Vietnam Moratorium.

Sophomore Vicki Graf said that the march would begin about 7 p.m. Thursday with a rally in the academic quad.

The group will then proceed to the various living units, one by one. They will carry with them a banner, Vicki said, with an American flag and the words "Work for Peace."

The group, organized by sophomore Angie Cary, wants "to make people think about the war," Vicki added.

Other plans for the Moratorium, she said, include a canvass of the city to discuss the war with people in their homes, and a possible memorial service on Sunday.

## Monon Bell Weekend

### Four Tops perform Saturday

DePauw and its local rival, Wabash, will come together for the big Monon Bell Weekend on Nov. 14 and 15.

The weekend begins with a pep rally Friday before the dance. The dance, featuring the Pure Funk, will take place from 9:30 to 11:30 on Friday night in Bowman Gym.

The first scheduled event for Saturday is a senior pep rally "at the usual place." The DePauw-Wabash football game is the highlight of the afternoon. The game begins at 2 p.m.

The Four Tops concert will begin at 8:15 in Bowman Gym and will consist of two 45 minute sessions with a 20 minute intermission. The group will bring their own band and will have no other groups performing with them.

The \$5.00 tickets cover the cost of the dance on Friday, November 14 and the concert on Saturday, November 15. Of the 1500 tickets allotted to DePauw, all have been sold.

The 900 tickets designated to Wabash have not all been sold. There are about 100 tickets remaining.



The Four Tops will return to the DePauw campus Saturday night for a concert at 8:15 as the highlight of the first Monon Bell Weekend.

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## Four student journalists attend SDX convention

More than 800 newsmen, college journalism students and educators will meet in San Diego Wednesday, Nov. 12 for the 60th anniversary convention of Sigma Delta Chi professional journalistic society.

Four students will represent the DePauw Alpha chapter of SDX at the four-day convention. Senior Tom Bowman, president of the chapter, will serve as an official delegate to the San Diego meeting. Senior Doug Mitchell, local chapter vice president will be the alternate.

Going as observers are senior Bill Mayr, secretary of the chapter, and junior Don Prosser, editor of *The DePauw*.

Featured speakers for the four-day annual meeting will be Julian Bond, Georgia state legislator who has risen to national political prominence; Fletcher Knebel, distinguished former Washington reporter, and author; United Press International's Merriman Smith, dean of the White House correspondents; Marvin Kalb, CBS Washington, veteran foreign and diplomatic correspondent and an expert on Russia-China affairs; and Mark Ethridge, former publisher of the Louisville *Courier-Journal* and this year's national honorary president of Sigma Delta Chi.

## Films depict life, change in Africa

"Africa: An Introduction" and "Gentle Winds of Change," sponsored by the African Studies Center and the Green-castle NAACP, will be shown Friday at 10 a.m. and Saturday at 2 p.m. in the library auditorium.

The first film presents the life and people of Africa and their adjustment to the geographical conditions there.

Besides depicting the customs and activities of each region of the country, the film stresses the need for water in farming and factories for new jobs.

"Gentle Winds of Change" examines the effect of westernization in western Uganda on the Banyankole tribe. It documents the dialect between traditional and modern influences being brought into Africa.

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Three panels throughout the convention will examine professional challenges in the 1970's, "The Underground Press" and "The Student Press." Outstanding panelists include James Jackson Kilpatrick, nationally syndicated columnist; Art Kunkin, publisher of the Los Angeles *Free Press*; Art Seidenbaum, Los Angeles *Times* columnist, and Dave Hilliard, editor of *The Black Panther*.

### MORTAR BOARD

The National Council of Mortar Board will award two \$500 fellowships for graduate study for the school year 1970-71. Current members of Mortar Board and members who have graduated in the past two years are eligible to apply.

DePauw graduates may write directly to Miss Zelma Patchin, Dean of Women, Oklahoma State University, Stillwater, Oklahoma 74074 to request an application form.

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# The DEPAUW BOOK STORE

## Notes on the news

# Where the ACTION is

By MIKE FLEMING,  
News Editor

Could it be time for ACTION on the DePauw campus? Senior Clark Adams thinks so. One of last year's candidates for student body president and a participant in the new ACTION group that was formed last week, Adams sees ACTION as a positive step toward a real community at DePauw.

"The formation of ACTION could be a milestone in DePauw political endeavor," he maintains.

"It marks the first time that the students have attempted a concentrated effort outside the traditional structures of student-faculty government to produce extensive changes in the community."

ACTION has risen, says Adams, from the increasing number of students "who are recognizing the obvious ineffectiveness of student government."

It has just taken some time for enough people to become concerned over this problem, he says, that they will get together and attempt other

means toward change.

"There has been a chaotic transitional period over the past three or four years," Adams points out, "in which small groups of students became dissatisfied with the progress being made through normal channels."

Now, however, "these splinter groups are getting together and getting more student support. Before this there was never quite enough realization of the inability of the present structures to handle broad issues like student rights and responsibilities."

Jenny Rohrer, a junior and another ACTION participant, said that Bill Nunery's recent

unsuccessful campaign for student body vice president had an influence on the group.

"Bill got dialogue on admissions policies and rush started in the living units," Jenny noted. "People are really thinking about the important issues now."

The "important issues" that ACTION hopes to consider soon, Adam says, include admissions, rush and pledge training, course evaluations, discrimination against women, ROTC on campus, a student bill of rights, and open student housing.

"These are problems," he concludes, "that should and can be solved by students for students."

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# Comment and Opinion

Letters

## Flag confuses issues

On the outside

# Congress misemploys privileges and authority

By Preston Moore

Leadership, in addition to the responsibilities it brings, also holds forth certain privileges—some of them essential to the execution of those responsibilities. Further, the power required to fulfill responsibilities is usually of a sort that can be directed by less auspicious motives.

In the Congress of the United States a condition of excessive privilege and abuse of power exists today which must call into question the integrity of that body and its right to demand popular respect.

Perhaps the greatest tangible testimonial to the deplorable state of affairs in Congress is the huge Rayburn House Office Building. The \$122 million structure—the most expensive office building in history—is a study in luxury. It contains an indoor swimming pool, a gymnasium, offices equipped with private kitchens, a 700 seat cafeteria and five dining rooms.

Congressmen get similar pampering from almost every supplier of goods and services.

Each Congressman is allowed \$3000 per session for stationery and office supplies, and may take this allowance either in credit at the Congressional stationery stores or may simply withdraw the money in cash and use as much of it as he pleases—for whatever purpose.

In addition to indulging in the flock of luxuries held out to them by various public and private sources, many Congressmen abuse the power invested in them by their office. The intercession by Thomas J. Dodd of Connecticut for an associate in the real estate business during a conflict over zoning in Los Angeles, the stubborn defense by Everett Dirksen of the drug industries which so generously contribute to his campaign and law firm, the indignant championing of the cause of Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company by its chief legal counsel, representative Archibald Moore of West Virginia—these are typical of the refusal of the men we elected to Congress to behave in a public-spirited way.

For every George Aiken (R.,

Vermont) or Mike Mansfield (D., Montana) there are scores of Allan Ellenders (D., La.) and Thomas J. Dodds (D., Conn.) So long as the model for Congressional behavior set forth by this latter pair is the accepted one, men of integrity will find the U.S. Congress a forbidding and hostile place.

The very men whose corruption and abuse of power is at least partially a result of the absence of regulation of Congressmen's behavior are those who implacably obstruct any attempt to remedy the situation.

If men of integrity entered Congress perhaps the problem would disappear. It is more likely that men of integrity do enter Congress, but are soon corrupted by the circumstances of license and unrestricted self-indulgence which prevail there, and that structural reform is the only solution—a code of ethics with teeth in it.

Regardless of what means are settled upon, politics must be removed from the auction block, self-interest must yield to statemanship, and unnecessary privilege must be abolished. Otherwise the notion of government as a civilizing force is an empty one.

## Book defines life symbols

**Symbolic Interactionism: Perspective and Method**  
by Herbert Blumer  
Prentice-Hall, Inc.  
208 pp. \$5.95

Symbolic interactionism is a theoretical bridge between sociology and psychology which has been developed from the writings of George Herbert Mead and the meth-



odology of the social anthropologists.

It particularly emphasizes the ways in which people define the symbols in their environment (including other actors).

No one is better qualified to write the definitive work on this theoretical perspective

than the man who coined the phrase "symbolic interactionism" and has had the greatest influence on those sociologists who pursue this type of research.

Professor Blumer has brought together the most important papers he has written over the last 30 years. Included are such seminal essays as "Sociological Implications of the Thought of George Herbert Mead," "Society as Symbolic Interactionism," and "Sociological Analysis and the 'ariable'."

He has also written a long introduction to this volume, "The Methodological Position of Symbolic Interactionism," which is the most complete statement of this position to date. This is an important book which should be read by anyone teaching or working in the social sciences.

Dear Editor:

Because of the unexpected and virulent reaction to my flying the American flag with crepe streamers during the Oct. 15 Moratorium, I wish to clarify my position and to explain my intention for the November Moratorium this week.

The controversy, conceived and nurtured by the new editor of the *Banner*, has focused on the proper manner of displaying the flag. Few people, it is apparent, are familiar with the customary practices of displaying the flag, and fewer still familiar with either the Federal or state statutes that define desecration of the flag. Having read both carefully, I am confident that, although I deviated from the customary manner of flying the flag, I have violated neither Federal nor state law by attaching crepe streamers to the flag.

But this issue, the proper method of flying the flag, has, regrettably, obscured the real issue—American policy in Viet Nam. And the *Banner*, by substituting a minor issue

for a major issue, has done a grievous disservice to the community.

With regard to the main issue, I believe that our presence in Viet Nam is illegal, immoral, and indefensible. And because I wish to re-focus attention on this essential issue, I do not intend to affix crepe streamers to my flag on Nov. 13-15 and do not encourage others to do so if they believe that this will be misinterpreted. I will, however, symbolize my continuing opposition to American policy in some other appropriate manner.

As should be obvious to all but the willfully obtuse, I have been, am, and will continue opposing our Viet Nam policy as a private citizen, not as the representative of either my employer or my landlord. I do, however, deeply appreciate the widespread support I have received from other individuals and local organizations. Thank you all.

Sincerely yours,  
Robert P. Sedlack  
South Locust Street

## CO application urged

Dear Editor:

If the United States government were to hold a referendum on the Vietnam war in which the youth of the nation were allowed to vote, there is little doubt that the young people would vote the war out of existence.

For both legal and political reasons such a referendum can not and will not be held. Yet if the youth of our nation are

resolute, there seems to be a way for them to hold their own referendum using a system that has been set up by the government.

Each time a SS Form 150 is filed, it becomes a statistic within the selective service system. Should a million young people file SS Form 150, it would be a mandate from the youth that the war be ended at once.

The filing of the form is not an act of civil disobedience but is a right under the SS system. Since in all but a few cases the board clerk will routinely deny the CO application, the referendum will add little burden to the members of the nation's draft boards.

It will allow each youth to vote soon after his 18th birthday. Copies of the form could be printed in the newspapers to make sure that the administration did not find itself short of supplies and funds to print new copies of SS Form 150.

I encourage all of this nation's youth to file a SS Form 150 during the month of December. Further I request those that share my concern in this matter to publicize this youthful referendum.

Ralph Eno  
Chairman, Peace and Service Committee  
Wilton, Conn. Meeting  
Religious Society of Friends

## The DePauw — Fall 1969

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## Share in America

## League sponsors investment study

The DePauw Investment League's Share in America Program will meet at 4 p.m., Wednesday in room 212 of Asbury Hall.

At this meeting students and faculty will have an opportunity to purchase a share of stock from a selected list of 18.

One of the advantages of joining the Investment League is that for the first share of stock bought, the League will pay the commission charges with an individual's purchase.

Created five years ago, the Investment League is designed to give DePauw students a greater understanding of the nature of stock markets and stocks.

By managing a portfolio

worth \$3000 and a \$5000 bond from Israel, the student will be going through the process of analyzing the values of stocks as they either rise or fall.

When the student finally purchases a share, he will do more than merely analyze the merit of the respective stocks. He will also benefit from this analysis when he makes his final decision as to which stock he is going to invest in.

Within the League there are four groups, each given the responsibility of following and analyzing the value fluctuation of stocks from month to month.

From there, the groups will recommend to the League

whether more shares of the stock should be bought, sold, or kept at the original number held.

The prices of the stocks themselves range from a low of \$27 to a high of \$149.

Some of the active members, including Ben Shields and John Bailey, feel that a decline of interest in the League is due in part to declining prices on the stock market, but they hope that student participation will increase in the next few months.

## Power pampers pigs

By BILL MAYR

Have no fear, pigs. Your day has arrived! Yes, now you may join with humans in leading a pampered life.

The power of electricity has worked many wonders for society. Not the least of these is the recent invention of controlled environment for pigs. Take Arthur Hart's total-confinement hog farm for example. According to the Indiana Electric Association, 1,000 porkers a year are born and raised in a fully-automatic temperature controlled environment on Hart's farm. (Lest there be a question, this article does not refer to members of the Chicago police force or other such groups.)

In such an environment, Mr.

Farmer needn't worry about his pigs living outdoors and becoming dirty. The only outdoors they need see is the scenery on the way to the processing plant.

Who backs total confinement for pigs and other animals? the Indiana Electric Association. With good reason, too, for Indiana's 100,000 farms have been setting new records for electricity usage over the past few years.

For those old-time pigs who still like to root in the dirt, perhaps it is time for action. Liberating Arthur Hart's Clay County farm or a pig march to the Indiana Electric Association in Indianapolis would surely bring a few results.

## Poet-novelist speaks to classes this week

Novelist, short story writer, and poet Jack Matthews was scheduled to speak and give a reading of his works in the Library Auditorium at 7 p.m. yesterday. He planned to lecture in creative writing classes yesterday, today and tomorrow.

Matthews has published approximately 70 short stories, one complete volume of poetry, and a novel, *Hanger Stout, Awake*, which is due to be published in August.

From Athens, Ohio, Matthews is the director of creative writing at Ohio University. He has lectured and read widely and is adept at reading, discussing, and analyzing poetry and short stories.

Poetry said of Matthews' work, "Having seen Jack Matthews' poems in periodicals, one is grateful to read them now collected in a book. This poet has insight into people and the world of nature; best of all, a totality of vision."

LANI & JOHN  
in  
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## Society is cause of youthful rebel

"The first place to look for an explanation for the behavior of today's youth is the society which nurtured them and the one that faces them," Dr. Graham Blaine, chief psychiatrist at Harvard University said in convocation Friday.



Harvard psychiatrist Dr. Graham Blaine explains pressures which force many youth to turn to drugs to find challenges in an affluent society.

—Photo by Weiser

Dr. Blaine examined the psychology of today's young people in his speech "Perspectives" which completed the four-day drug symposium.

One factor which exerts pressure on students is the affluence of American society, he said.

"Young people brought up in a world where everything has come easily to them begin to long for challenges," Blaine continued. Drugs provide this challenge for some, he said.

Both the hippie and the activist movements result from the excess of wealth in our society, Blaine explained. For the hippie, "living without cars or soap and water is like starting from the beginning" to earn what he has, Blaine said.

The revolutionary is angry that the wealth is not equally distributed, Blaine said.

The anger that flares out in demonstrations and riots is a result of the "permissive upbringing to which these young men and women have been subjected," Blaine explained.

"Inconsistency and softness in regard to discipline results in the development of a belief that authority can be bent or gotten around," Blaine concluded.

Thursday night's panel discussion, one of the features of DePauw's Drug Symposium, presented an example of what a drug used feels and how drugs can change one's outlook toward life.

This insight was achieved through Reed Wilkinson, currently on probation for his third drug offense. Wilkinson, 21 years old, has experienced between 75 and 80 LSD trips.

Under the care of Dr. Ivan F. Bennett, associate professor of psychiatry at IU med school, Wilkinson has stopped taking drugs completely.

After a few opening remarks by Dr. Graham Blaine, Dr. Bennett began questioning Wilkinson.

Looking back over his experiences, Wilkinson admitted that hallucinogens and stimulants such as STP may be harmful, but said marijuana was perfectly safe.

His use of STP led to schiz-

ophrenic paranoia which, according to Dr. Blaine, is common among users of the hallucinogens. Wilkinson believes that LSD has made him more perceptive. In addition to the effect drugs have had on his personality, his philosophy has also changed. He firmly believes in the supernatural and astrology.

An open discussion period followed the dialogue between Dr. Bennett and Wilkinson. In the discussion, the question of

legalizing marijuana was raised.

Dr. Blaine said that the country is at a crucial point, similar to the time of prohibition, and that marijuana must either be controlled, allowed, or eliminated." Moreover, he feels that by keeping marijuana illegal more people will be discouraged from using it.

Dr. Bennett agreed and added that the penalties should be minimized.

## User claims marijuana safe

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## Harriers get third in ICC championships

The DePauw Tigers finished third in the 19th annual Indiana Collegiate Conference (ICC) cross country championships held at Clear Crest Country Club in Evansville, Indiana, last Saturday.

Valparaiso topped the bill with only 26 points as their spearhead Neil Farnsworth came in first place with a time of 21:24.

Valpo usurped the fourth, fifth, and sixth slots also with Bill Wilke at 21:43; Gary Wilkinson at 21:59; and John Elsen at 22:08.

The Crusaders' fifth man came in 10th overall. Jeff Rapp at 22:22.

Finishing in the top ten for the Tigers were sophomores Ralph Lowery and Warren Johnson.

Lowery placed second with a time of 21:30, six seconds behind the leader, Farnsworth. Johnson was ninth at 22:20.

Farnsworth, a senior, is the only runner still in competi-

tion who had beaten Lowery the previous season. Lowery said, "I tried to catch him at the last of the race, but I misjudged the finish line, and started my kick too late."

Tiger harrier Joe Kaemar ended up in the 14th position coming in at 22:47, and freshmen Tim Bennet and Larry Oliver finished 16th and 17th, respectively, with times of 22:59 and 23:00, giving DePauw 58 points.

Senior Scott Shafer was three seconds behind Oliver, turning in a mark of 23:03, number 18 overall.

Butler, second with 49 points had men in the third, seventh, eighth, 12th, and 19th slots.

Butler's top three men were Henry VanMaaren (21:41); Bob Teckenbrock (22:10); and John Gunn, (22:10).

Evansville claimed the cellar spot with 73 points, their top five finishing 11th, 13th, 15th, 21st, and 23rd.

### STATE, BIG TEN SCORES

Butler 38, Valparaiso 20;  
Central Michigan 25, Indiana State 24;  
Defiance 43, Anderson 15;  
Denison 27, Wabash 6;  
Evansville 49, St. Joseph's 24;  
Franklin 52, Manchester 6;  
Hanover 44, Indiana Central 37;  
Hope 26, Taylor 16;  
Iowa 28, Indiana 17;  
Michigan 57, Illinois 0;  
Minnesota 28, Northwestern 21;  
Notre Dame 49, Pittsburgh 7;  
Ohio State 62, Wisconsin 7;  
Purdue 41, Michigan State 13;  
Rose Poly 22, Earlham 21;  
Southern Illinois 38, Ball State 27.

### WRA BOWLING

The Women's Recreation Association (WRA) bowling tournament began yesterday and will last for five weeks. The tournament will be conducted on an individual basis the first semester and on a team set-up during the second semester.

Bowlers may come to the UB from 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. on Monday or Tuesday of each week.

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## From the sidelines

# IU blacks boycott team

By JOHN McFADDEN

In the past five years or so, the Civil Rights movement has made itself present in the world of sports, causing coaches and other athletic officials to examine themselves and the various systems they work under in relation to the treatment of black athletes.

Although almost every coach will readily reply that blacks are every bit as equal as whites on his ball club, many black athletes disagree, as evidenced by the 14-player walkout last Wednesday at IU.

Indiana head football coach John Pont's rule is that anyone missing practice twice without an excuse is automatically cut from the squad. The players were asked to return, but only four did.

According to the Indianapolis Star, the remaining ten were backed by two out of three black cheerleaders and seven of the nine black mem-

bers of the marching band who boycotted last Saturday's game with Iowa, along with approximately 300 students who turned in their tickets before the contest.

The players have identified their grievances as follows:

1) Inadequate medical treatment.

2) Subjection to many discouraging and degrading remarks.

3) Inconsistency in administering of disciplinary action.

4) Inconsistency of administration and coaching staff to look after the physical and mental welfare of blacks to

the same extent as their white counterparts.

5) Making demoralizing suggestions or implications.

6) Harrassment of blacks in front of the squad.

7) Assumptions made by the coaching staff based on stereotyping of blacks.

8) Creation of an atmosphere that is mentally depressing and morally discouraging to blacks.

The specific causes for this walkout remain unclear, but sports in various parts of the country have been plagued by blatant hypocrisy and discrimination.

## Soccermen bow 7-2 to visiting Crusaders

By MIKE VAN RENNELAER

DePauw's soccer team bowed in a 7-2 defeat to the invading Crusaders from Wheaton College, small college soccer champion last year.

After a scoreless first period, Wheaton broke the ice in the second quarter, converting a penalty kick into the first goal.

A Tiger defensive lapse, which left a ball loose in front of its goal, set up the Crusaders' second goal, a straight-on shot from about 10 yards out.

The defense was again caught off guard as Wheaton fast-broke to gain a 3-on-2 situation, resulting in a shot from the left wing which bounced off the far post and into the net; the halftime score was 3-0.

After Wheaton added another goal for a total of four, the Tigers finally broke into the scoring column as John Erdmann set up Mike Humphries in front of the goal, and the latter put it away.

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## Gridders lose squeaker, 6-3; field goals account for scoring

By JIM DERENDAL

The football Tigers traveled to Elsah, Illinois, last Saturday to take on the Principia College Indians. In making a disappointing season worse, the Bengals came out on the short end of a 6-3 field goal battle.

DePauw's only score came on a 26 yard field goal by

junior end Jim Pociak in the third period.

Pociak's effort was sandwiched by two field goals from 26 and 22 yards by the Indians' John Crabbe. Crabbe's second three pointer came with only 4:53 left in the game.

Pociak missed a 41 yard attempt with a minute left, to

end DePauw's hopes.

The game statistics belied the final outcome as DePauw led in every category save passing yardage. Principia's 7 first downs were doubled by the Tigers, rushing yardage was 204 for DePauw and 61 for the Indians, and in passing yardage Principia had a small margin of 58 to 43. Total yardage was 247 for DePauw to 119 for Principia.

Once again the chief cause for defeat was the inability of the Bengal offense to put the ball across the goal line in crucial situations.

This Saturday the Monon Bell classic returns to Blackstock when the Tigers take on the Cavemen of Wabash in the annual "Battle for the Bell."

## Leading a dog's life

By MARTI RIESTER

"Oh, where has our dog gone?", cry DePauw University fraternity houses, as recent fines and arrests may result in at least one of the mascots being taken to a new home.

"Kimball", a three and a half year-old Delta Chi basset hound was the first to experience the warning. Greencastle City Police have fined or warned the house three times within the last week, because their dog was found roaming the campus without a guardian, according to Chief of Police John Stevens.

According to Delta Chi President Gene Randall, "Kimball usually stays in the house and is never tied up. We have talked this over within the house and refuse to tie him simply because the dog goes wild." So as an alternative, Kimball just might travel to Columbus, Indiana to live with a member's parents.

Another well known campus canine was taken into custody Nov. 7. "We have a very unhappy dog — he just can't understand the law", sighed Sigma Nu President Gary Moehle. Thebideaux XV was the first of the traditional Sigma Nu St. Bernards to be picked up for running loose. According to Moehle, the mascot is usually in the house with his fellow members, but will probably have to be tied in the front of the house in the future, to avoid further nuisance and fines.

Recent complaints have added to the city's major canine problem. According to the state law enforced by the police, houses have been fined small amounts only for letting the dogs loose on the premises without a companion.

"As we are trying to enforce and remedy all stray dogs, the enforcement has worked out real well — with no trouble," stated Police Chief John Stevens. The law offi-

cer realizes the ease of letting a dog out who is not chained and urges houses to take extra precautions with their mascots, due to neighborhood complaints.

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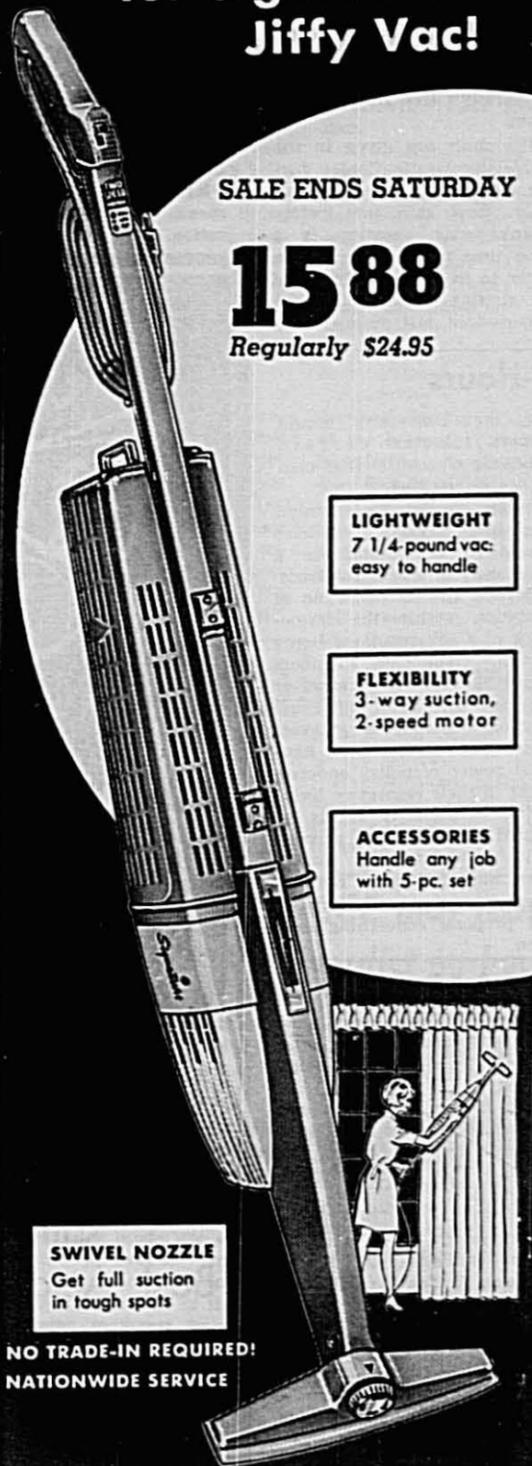
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## Black congresswomen speaks Friday

The Honorable Shirley Chisholm, congresswoman from Brooklyn, N.Y., who is known as the "first black woman congressman" will speak at convocation on Friday at 11 a.m. on "Progress and Understanding."

Known as a fiery, independent thinker, Mrs. Chisholm was born in the Bedford-Stuyvesant area of Brooklyn. She obtained her B.A. degree cum laude from Brooklyn College; an M.A. degree and a profes-

sional diploma in administration and supervision in the field of education from Columbia University.

As a New York State assemblywoman since 1964, she was a member of the Education, Health, Social Welfare, and Relief committees. Last year Mrs. Chisholm was chosen



Brooklyn Congresswoman Shirley Chisholm will speak at Friday's convocation.

Democratic National Committeewoman from New York State and elected to Congress from Brooklyn's 12th district.

Susan Brownmiller of the New York Times Magazine has said Mrs. Chisholm "has the quality that is rare in any woman — the ability to speak forcefully before an audience." She also said Mrs. Chisholm is a "steely politician with a belief in her own abilities."

### Crane to speak

Dr. George W. Crane, author, lecturer and syndicated columnist will appear as guest speaker at the Greencastle Church of the Nazarene during Sunday School services at 9:30 a.m., Nov. 16.

Dr. Crane combines and practicalizes psychology and medicine. He writes two daily syndicated columns, "The Worry Clinic" and "Test Your Horse Sense."

## AWS senators seek passage of proposal

Representatives to Association of Women Students (AWS) Senate are optimistic that their proposal concerning women's hours, which was presented to the Community Concerns Committee (CCC) last Friday, will be accepted. "CCC was very receptive to the proposal," commented AWS Senate president Sue Alexander.

According to Sue and Sharon Garner, AWS senator from Delta Zeta, the only problem in the hours proposal is that of visitation in men's living

units. Since AWS proposed a self-regulatory hours policy for women, some limitations must be placed on women's visitation in men's living units.

CCC's subcommittee on visitation and the AWS visitation committee are planning to meet this week to work out the problems. It is hoped that CCC will vote on the proposal Friday.

AWS has not yet planned any particular course to follow in case the proposal does not pass.

### Flu Shots

Dr. Roger S. Roof, Director of Health Service and University physician, advises students to take advantage of the University's free flu shot program.

The shots are given in the University Health Center during the regular office hours.

Dr. Roof said that before Thanksgiving vacation is a good time to take the shot in order to avoid an outbreak of flu similar to what DePauw experienced last year.

### —Hours

that the University would support, reflecting certain standards of society that cannot be obliterated.

Others voiced the opinion that implementation policies should be determined on a community or living unit basis.

Beyond the consideration of visitation within the framework of a self-regulated hours system, committee members raised questions of whether or not implementation will cause problems of security; if executive committees should have final power of policy endorsement in their respective living units; if minority rights, in regard to students' privacy, will be violated by such a plan, and if there is not further discussion necessary on the proposal concerning freshmen.

### —AAAS

proximately two hours and will be followed by an open forum with all five discussion groups.

The afternoon workshops will consist of four lectures prepared by members of the AAAS. The titles of these lectures are:

- 1) In Search of a Past (African heritage),
- 2) Black Writers,
- 3) The Civil Rights Movement and its Historical Roots, and
- 4) Black Music.

The AAAS hopes to make more students at DePauw aware and knowledgeable of the situation existing in black and white relations in the world today. All students are invited and urged to attend.

**"AURALLY STUNNING."**  
Judith Crist  
New York Magazine

JANIS JOPLIN WITH BIG BROTHER AND THE HOLDING COMPANY • SCOTT MCKENZIE • MAMAS AND PAPAS  
CANNED HEAT • HUGH MASEKELA • JEFFERSON AIR  
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# November Moratorium stresses awareness

By JOE VOSICKY

The November Vietnam Moratorium, ending today, was aimed at "keeping each person aware of the situation and encouraging him to take a stand on the war, or being aware that he has taken no stand," said senior Tina Carney, coordinator of the Novem-

ber Moratorium Committee.

The Moratorium was to maintain this awareness through a campus-wide canvass, the distribution of fact sheets on the Vietnam war, a candlelight march, and a presentation by Terrence Davis, chairman of the Louisville

Peace Conference.

The canvass, headed by sophomore Scott Decker, was designed to provoke student thought and to poll their opinions, by attempting to reach as many students as possible.

The canvass consisted of a questionnaire containing six

positions requiring an explanation of each student's opinions on the war and recommendations for solving our national predicament.

The only identification needed was the student's year, sex, and major. The results will be tabulated to interpret student support and aid in the plans for December.

## P&R compiles fact sheet

In order to promote student awareness and knowledge of the war, a fact sheet has been compiled by some members of the philosophy and religion department. Copies will be available in the living units.

As an outward sign of the students' sentiment, a candlelight march was held last night. Beginning with a rally in the academic quad, the students marched to all living units on campus. The procession ended in a "celebration for peace" at Gobin Memorial Church.

Those planning the November program have varied, individual opinions.

Sophomore Andra Cary, a concerned student and organizer of the march, said that "too many feel that protesting is unpatriotic, and that groups like the American Legion want to polarize the nation . . . in a democratic society one has a right to question what's happening; it's everyone's duty to participate."

Sophomore Vicki Graf, another participant, said "Dissent is not un-American."

It is hoped that after enough students have become actively involved on campus, the Moratorium might be extended into the Greencastle community.

## Students go to Washington

Emphasis has also been placed on the national Moratorium. It was estimated as of Wednesday that somewhere between 60 and 100 students intended to leave for Washington to participate in tomorrow's "mass march on Washington for immediate and total withdrawal from Vietnam."

This demonstration will follow the "March Against Death" which began on Thursday and is to last 36 hours ending tomorrow morning.

Each marcher will participate for two hours and will carry the name of a soldier who died in Vietnam. The names will finally be placed in a coffin.

According to those students involved in the plans, many of the leaders of the October Moratorium are taking part in the Washington march.

Of the campus attitude this month, Tina Carney said, "It has been frustrating that so few people have been involved." Plans for December will begin next week.

# THE DEPAUW

Vol. CXVIII, No. 18 FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1969 DePauw University, Greencastle, Indiana

## Senate subcommittee initiates discussion of racial situation

Student Senate's Interracial Study Committee is planning a group of discussions on the

racial situation at DePauw for Wednesday night.

Each living unit is being asked to hold its own discussion that night, committee chairman Dan Hendricks told Senate this week.

The discussions will serve to make students aware of racism on the campus, Hendricks said. Other purposes are to give the committee ideas on how to improve the racial situation here, and to publicize Saturday's "Confrontation: Black and White" symposium.

Senate endorsed the discussions, which are to cover such questions as "How is racial prejudice evident on our campus?" and "Should Negro students be allowed to maintain segregated facilities on primarily white campuses?"

Senators from each unit were asked by the committee to record "the highlights" of their discussion and report them to the committee by Monday, Nov. 10.

Units are free to invite professors, black students, or anyone else, Hendricks indicated.

Hendricks' committee is also discussing the possibility of instigating enough black studies courses to facilitate an area major in that field.

"We have not been too successful with this project because there doesn't seem to be enough student demand," Hendricks pointed out.

## AAAS hosts black teens

In an effort to attract more black students to DePauw University, the Association of Afro-American Students (AAAS) is sponsoring a special program this weekend.

The week-end is being held under the joint co-operation

of AAAS and the University's Admissions Office. Some 15 black students are expected to arrive Friday for the activities.

"We're inviting high school students to the campus to get them interested in DePauw,"

said Sharon Garner, chairman of the project.

The three-day schedule has considerable exposure to campus life—academic, social, and religious.

## Betas 'light their fire,' hold impromptu roast

By MIKE FLEMING  
News Editor

Monon Bell Weekend got off to a flaming start Tuesday night with a midnight show featuring Beta Theta Pi and the Greencastle fire department.

The action apparently started when the Beta pledges burned some old, decrepit furniture in the incinerator of their neighbors, Delta Zeta.

The fire department received an alarm and hurried to the scene, followed soon thereafter by three city police squad cars.

As the majority of the Beta, DZ, and Sigma Chi houses

looked on, the firefighters quickly extinguished what blaze still existed. This brought a "They're all right" cheer from the DZ's.

The Betas made use of the situation to practice fire escape techniques, though no one took advantage of the opportunity to jump from the third floor of the Beta house into an imaginary net formed by some of the Betas below.

Entertainment for the visitors was also provided by the Betas in the form of "Light My Fire", by the Doors, played

(Continued on Page 8)

## CCC may reach verdict on hours

The Community Concerns Committee (CCC) meets this afternoon to continue deliberation and possibly decide on the women's hours proposal.

The Association of Women Students (AWS) Senate plan submitted to the CCC last week provides for self-regulatory hours for upperclass women and unlimited 2:30 hours for second semester freshmen women.

Of top interest in today's meeting is the relation of the hours proposal to the present visitation policy. Questions such as the time women must be out of men's units were investigated this week by the AWS Senate subcommittee, who is to make a report on the visitation-hours relation today.



Interracial Study Committee chairman Dan Hendricks announced a group of discussions on the campus racial situation.

—Photo by Mitchell

## Interim theme for '71 chosen

"Our Deteriorating Environment: Can Man Remain Human?" will be the theme of the first winter term in January, 1971.

The Winter Term Committee picked the theme Monday night after three meetings of combining, discarding, and discussing various proposals.

In announcing the theme choice the committee also said that a more complete interpretation of the various ramifications of the theme would be drawn up by the end of this week.

Included in the announcement was mention of an open meeting, to be held soon by the committee, for interested parties to discuss possibilities for and implementation of the theme.

Committee chairman Fred S. Silander, associate professor of economics, said that the committee would begin work immediately on procuring speakers for the month-long session.

Various other implementation plans will also be worked on, he said.

# Faculty members fill new professorships

Five faculty members have been appointed to fill distinguished professorships endowed by friends and alumni of DePauw University.

New holders of special titles in their disciplines include

and chairs are established through monetary gifts by friends and families to memorialize individuals who have had distinctive service at the University or illustrious careers in other fields.



Pictured above are four of the five recipients of distinguished professorships, which were recently conferred. Left to right are professors Paul A. Thomas, Frederick L. Bergmann, Gerald E. Warren, and Ralph F. Carl. Not pictured is Robert O. Weiss.

Fredrick L. Bergmann, appointed to the James Whitcomb Riley Professorship of English Literature; Ralph F. Carl, the Albert F. and Ada C. Bridges Professorship of Romance Languages;

Paul A. Thomas, the Larz A. Whitcomb Professorship of Sociology; Gerald E. Warren, the Allen A. Wilkinson Chair of Social and Business Economics; and Robert O. Weiss, the Harry B. Gough Professorship of Speech.

Distinguished professorships

## Notes on the news

# CCC members need time

By MIKE FLEMING, News Editor

Three of the administrative members of the Community Concerns Committee feel they need more time to consider the ramifications of the AWS Senate women's hours proposal.

While favorably impressed by the thoroughness of the proposal and generally in agreement with its suggestions, they feel that the relationship of hours to visitation and other matters must be further considered.

None denied the possibility that the CCC might reach a decision on the self-regulatory proposal in its meeting today.

"It's a major change—we must take great pains to evaluate the effect of extending hours on other areas of the University," executive vice president Norman J. Knights said.

"Maybe we should be moving in this direction," he added, "but we should think about its impact on other people and on the nature of DePauw as a whole before we make such a move."

Don't extend visitation: Farber

Dean of the University Robert H. Farber said he was "in

favor of the principles presented by AWS, but only within the context of the present visitation arrangement."

This would mean that girls would have to be out of men's units by 1 or 2:30 in the morning, even if they could remain outside their own units till a later hour.



Miss Nelle Barnhart, associate dean of students, went farther to say that women perhaps should be out of men's units by 1 a.m., to provide uniform closing hours for men's and women's units alike.

She added, however, that this "must be discussed—it may not be a good idea at all."

AWS paces change: Barnhart

Miss Barnhart sees a need "for some sort of adjustment

in hours," particularly because of the AWS proposal.

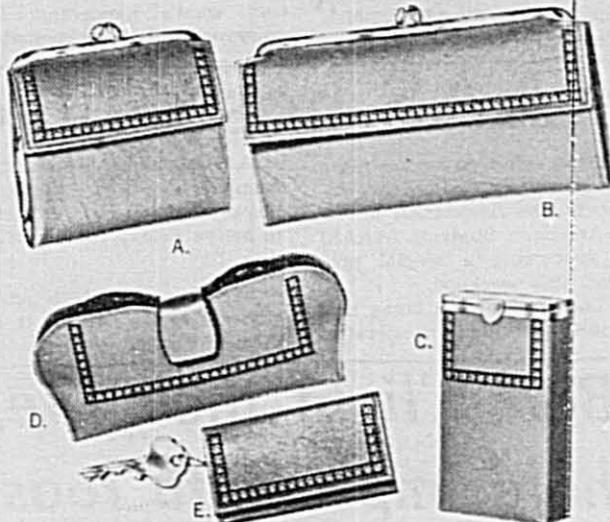
"I have confidence in AWS, having been their advisor for years," she said. "They have made another proposal now, after some thorough investigation, on a subject that has been on girls' minds for a few years. I think they've done a good job."

"AWS tends to pace change," she added. "They propose new structures to replace old ones, being careful not leave a vacuum."

She agreed that the hours proposal had far-reaching effects across the campus that should be discussed. "Because of this," she pointed out, "it's a good thing to have the freedom to change your mind. New facts and points of view are always coming up."

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# 'Alum Union' needs changes

By DAVE MARTIN

I have been working on the assumption that there is a feeling of estrangement or division on the DePauw campus, and that this is undesirable.

And I have been trying to discover and point out some of the structural reasons for this, in order that we might remedy them.

One of the most glaring of these hindrances is symbolized by the sign that stands at the corner of Locust and Hanna. We really don't have a student union here at DePauw.

Take another look at that sign. It is the Memorial Student Union Building. And it is obvious by the way it is designed and run that it is meant mainly to serve memorial students — alums.

I don't begrudge them their meeting place; I just think that those of us who live here nine months of the year deserve some consideration too.

Let me start with the main lounge, a location that could and should be a center for student get-togethers or meetings. But who could picture a bull-session amidst the stiff formality?

Would you even dare disturb the furniture arrange-

ment in case all participants did not fit on two red-white-and-blue couches? Or is the snug coziness of the terrazzo floor supposed to provide for flexible seating solutions?

Even the cherished minimum of student comfort is strictly prohibited by the terse rule: "Shoes on feet."

### "Your Student Union"

Just pick up the pamphlet entitled "Your Student Union," available in the office and browse through it while you stroll through the lounge. You soon discover the full irony of the title.

Displays of affection "which may cause embarrassment for yourself and others" is strictly forbidden, and I have seen faculty members exercise full judicial power in determining just what behavior embarrasses ourselves.

All decorations and posters must be approved by the Director's Office. And soon.

My point is that it is nearly impossible to feel at ease under such conditions. It is hard to believe that it is really a student union — it seems like just another building.

I propose that we not sandblast the Boulder next year and dedicate the money to-

ward making the union more comfortable, more appropriate for student needs, more the center for a less-estranged community.

### Start with carpet

We could start with a large, warm, comfortable carpet to cover all the terrazzo. We could remove the DFAD model and bring in more (and more flexible) furniture.

We could begin using the terrace for something, perhaps even closing it in to make new and smaller lounges — a music lounge perhaps, with tape and record facilities.

As more students begin spending more time in the UB lounge, we could make it the center for campus publicity, eliminating the need for sending speakers to every living unit, simply by increasing bulletin board space.

We could move the Opinion Board there. We could provide room for the display of artistic and literary works of any students who wanted to put them up.

This only scratches the surface of the possibilities. If the Union Board has any power and a ability to help achieve the goal its name implies, then it will (at last) start thinking along these lines.

# The DePauw Editorials

## Nothing to do

I grew up in Greencastle. What they say is true—there's no place to go.

If you have a car, you can buzz the Double and the Burger Chef. If you've got some money and the movie's not rated "R", you can go to the Von. If you're really lucky, there might be a football game or a dance on the weekend.

So it's not surprising that since the demise of the Blue Wolfe and, more recently, the Hut, junior and senior high school students have congregated in the Hub. Despite DePauw students' gripes, the Hub provides music and an inexpensive place to sit and "shoot the bull".

This week the Union Building was closed to these Greencastle students in the evenings. The decision was a wise one from both DePauw and Greencastle's point of view in an attempt to avoid conflict and leave "the Hub for the Hub rats."

The Greencastle students are back on the streets again. In the interest of town-gown relations, perhaps some community minded DePauw group will find it in their hearts to take on the task of organizing and running a hangout for Greencastle kids. Nothing fancy, just a place to sit and talk and listen to music and drink a coke.

The kids deserve that much, don't they?

—managing editor

## The DePauw — Fall 1969

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## Mortar Board Forum

# Save the world for democracy?

By KAREN BROWN

In the wake of the recent Vietnam Moratorium we feel that it is important to realize that Vietnam is not an end in itself.

Long after the Vietnam War enters the annals of world history, the basic question will still remain: what are the objectives and limitations of American foreign policy?

Is Vietnam only a beginning, a war of the 60's to be followed by other Vietnams in the decades to come? What is the guiding force of our foreign policy?

As products of American society we have long been infused with the view that democracy is the best system of government known today. This egocentric concept has helped us justify our American crusade "to save the world for democracy."

Therefore, wherever American soldiers burn, kill, and mangle, they do it in the hopes of allowing the people the right to choose their system of government.

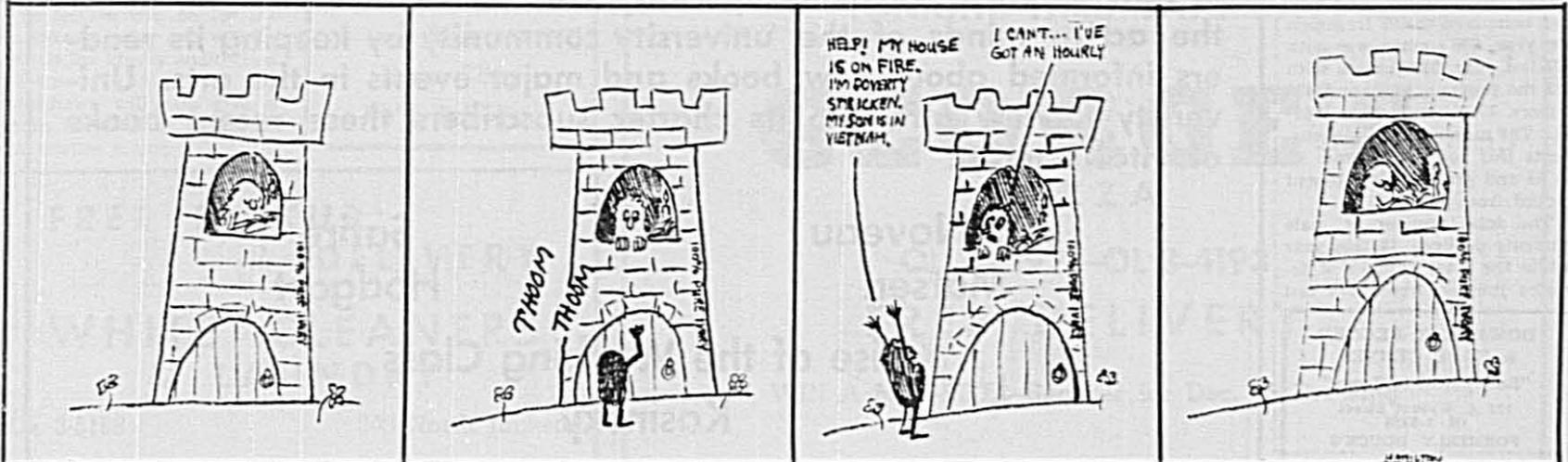
However, some men felt that this ideology plays no real role

in our foreign policy. It is really our national interests that guide our government and ideology is only used to justify our economic and military priorities.

If the concept of democracy is a motivating factor how can the United States passively support a pro-American dictatorial regime that squashes every internal attempt at democratic government?

Can it possibly be that our economic motives are the real basis? Allowing us to ex-

(Continued on Page 8)



## NSF awards fellowships

The National Science Foundation (NSF) plans to award approximately 2400 Graduate Fellowships for the 1970-71 academic year.

Applications for Fellowships are due on or before Dec. 5, 1969, and the awards will be announced March 15, 1970.

Fellowships will be awarded for study in the mathematical, physical, medical, biological, engineering, and social sciences, and in the history and philosophy of science.

College seniors and graduate students currently enrolled in

a degree program may apply for the NSF Graduate Fellowships. Applicants will be required to take the Graduate Record Examinations given Jan. 17, 1970, or they may request the use of previous scores if the tests were taken later than October, 1967.

All applicants must be citizens of the United States. They will be judged solely on the basis of ability and consideration will be given to the applicant's potential ability to contribute to the sciences in the United States.

Annual awards for NSF Fellowships are as follows: \$2400 for students in the first year of graduate study; \$2600 for students at the intermediate level; \$2800 for students in their final year of study.

NSF will pay tuition and fees directly to the university in which the student is enrolled, but allowances for dependency and limited travel will be paid to the student.

Fellowships may be used at any non-profit institution of higher education, either foreign or in the United States. If a student wishes to study in a foreign school, he must be able to state the particular scientific benefits he would gain from studying at that institution.

He must also present evidence to NSF that he has been accepted at that school in a graduate degree program in science.

Further information and application forms may be obtained from the Fellowship Office, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue N.W., Washington, D.C. 20418.

### MEDILL SCHOOL

Peter Jacobi of the Medill School of Journalism, Northwestern University, will be on campus for interviews on Nov. 21. Students may sign up at the placement office.

### HELP WANTED

Female clerical assistant. Eight hours per week. Prefer art major. Apply at Computer Center, OL 3-9721, ext. 286.

Ask

Harry Cangany  
He'll Tell You

## Interviews begin for newspaper positions

Interviews with students desiring summer or permanent newspaper jobs will begin at 9 a.m. Friday, Nov. 21. Interested students should sign up for an interview with the English department secretary.

Application forms are now available, and tests in copy-reading and newswriting will be offered two or three times before Nov. 21. Those who have already taken the tests

need only to fill out an application.

Clay Trusty, Jr., of *The Indianapolis News*, chairman of the Indiana Newspaper Personnel Committee, is in charge of the interviews. He would like to have recommendations given to students and editors by the end of November so that students can contact editors during the Christmas holidays or semester break.

## Repertoire class presents morality play 'Everyman'

Sunday, Nov. 16, the DePauw repertoire class will present the play "Everyman" at Fairborne, Ohio, hometown of cast member Bob Perry.

This play was given by the class last year, but has been revived by a special request.

Under the direction of James F. Elrod, associate professor of speech, "Everyman" will be given at the First United Pres-

byterian Church of Fairborne. "Everyman," a medieval morality play, was originally performed to acquaint people with the scriptures.

Members of the cast are Vicki Zink, Victor Ciepiel, Robert Perry, Kathleen Robbins, Georgia Ross, Edward George and Ruth Vollrath, with the character Everyman portrayed by David Robbins.

## Registrar releases enrollment figures

DePauw University's total enrollment for the first semester is 2,439—one less than last year, according to figures released earlier by the registrar's office.

The figures represent a slight increase in students over last year in the College of Liberal Arts; no change in the School of Music; and a loss of one in the School of Nursing. There are 18 fewer special and graduate students enrolled this year.

Enrollment in the College of Liberal Arts reached 2224, 10 above last year. School of Music enrollment remained steady at 112.

In all schools the enrollment breakdown includes 767 freshmen compared to 693 freshmen last year, 600 sophomores with 627 last year, 519 juniors with 532 the previous year, and 482 seniors, 17 fewer than in 1968-69. The number of special students this year went from 43 to 39 and graduate enrollment moved from 46 to 32.

The total number of male students declined 18 this year while the total number of females jumped from 1176 last

year to 1193 this year.

The class retention rate in the College of Liberal Arts this year ranged from 84% to 90%. DePauw's on-campus enrollment has been fixed for some time at about 2400-2500. Enrollment figures for the past five years show a fluctuation of only 24 students. The yearly figures include 1965 enrollment (2426), 1966 (2437), 1967 (2450), 1968 (2440), and 1969 (2439).

# THE UNIVERSITY REVIEW

A new literary magazine specially created to meet the needs of the active minds of the university community by keeping its readers informed about new books and major events in the arts. University Review offers to its charter subscribers these recent books of vital interest.

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# BOOKS PLUS

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Want to go abroad?

# UB offers summer European tour

The Union Board is sponsoring a 40-day tour of Europe during the summer of 1970. The tour is conducted by the Institute of Cultural Education which operates out of Cincinnati, Ohio.

The tour will begin June 28 and end Aug. 9, 1970. It includes three days in Istanbul, Turkey; four in Athens, Greece; eight in Rome, Italy; five in Florence, Italy; two in Venice, Italy (optional); three in Innsbruck, Austria; one in Salzburg, Austria (optional); four in Munich, Germany; six in Paris, France; and seven in London, England.

Cost of the tour is \$910. New York and Philadelphia are the

points of departure; for an additional \$50, students can leave from Chicago. The cost covers all transportation, accommodations, and two meals a day.

Overseas transportation is provided by Capitol Airlines. Although tours are conducted during the morning and are sometimes offered in the afternoons, many remaining afternoons and all evenings are free.

There will be a meeting of all students interested in the tour in the Union Building at 7 p.m. Nov. 19. James Webb, representative of the Institute of Cultural Education, will be the guest speaker and will answer any questions about the trip.

Applications can be obtained through Campus Board representatives or in the Union Board office. There is a \$15 application fee.

### ORIENTATION STAFF

Applications for Orientation Staff are still available in the dean of students office, according to coordinator Steve Surbaugh.

All interested students are encouraged to fill out applications and return them before Thanksgiving.

## Students present jr music recital

Janet McClellan and Edward Greene will present the first joint junior music recital of the season Sunday, Nov. 16 at 8:15 p.m. in Meharry Hall.

Janet will play alto sax and Greene will play bass clarinet.

They will be assisted by Kathy Martin, David Schermer, Janice Knight, and Jean Davis.

## 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.



Kappas Wendy Walker, Maggie McTague, and Marianne Orton chat with Mrs. Jean Rogers, Delta Gamma housemother at the Kappa Kappa Gamma dessert and bridge party honoring Kappa housemother Mrs. Elizabeth Shepard. —Photo by Bikin

## Visiting U of I prof delivers chemical evolution lectures

Monday, Nov. 17, Clifford N. Matthews, professor of chemistry at the University of Illinois College of Liberal Arts and Sciences will speak on "Chemical Evolution."

The lecture will be for the non-science major and will be given in the library auditorium at 1 a.m.

Matthews will also give a lecture for students interested in a science major. The title

will be "Chemical Evolution: Protons to Proteins." This lecture will be in Room 16 of Minshall Laboratory at 4 p.m. on Monday.

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# Hoosier universities study urban issues

In a day-long governors' meeting Tuesday, Indiana Governor Edgar Whitcomb proposed the new "town-gown" program for studying and solving urban problems in regard to university and city interaction.

Joseph Sutton, president of Indiana University, answered for the Hoosier colleges with, "we gladly accept the challenge of the governor."

Sutton said that universities are already "able to program crime on a computer by geographic location, time, and kind of crime. This enables cities to assign its police to be at a certain place when a crime is most likely to occur."

Sutton added that research into "the biological effects of urbanization" has scarcely been touched. He cited that some

studies among animals that show that normally gentle creatures sometimes become vicious under crowded conditions. "They stage riots, if you will until their population is reduced to the point they are comfortable."

Dr. Alex Lacy of Georgia State University, associate commissioner for higher education, said that the University "may be the only institution left in the Western world which tends to be as broad as the range of the problems themselves that face cities."

### Ask

Carrie Samuel  
She'll Tell You

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## Why leave big city, successful career?

Why does a successful literary agent leave New York City for a new life in a small midwestern town?

To teach English composition at DePauw.

Miss Elizabeth Christman, assistant professor of English, was formerly a literary agent. She left her 20-year association with the firm of Harold Ober Associates to join the English department here.

"What's behind it all, I think," Miss Christman said, "is my interest in teaching. Taking on new writers in an agency is rare, but it's the most interesting aspect to me."

The Ober firm, like many well-established literary agencies, deals primarily with well-established clients. Miss Christman admitted that is often difficult for an unknown writer to acquire an agent since reputation often affects market potential.

Some of her responsibilities as a literary agent included placing authors' works, dickering for the highest prices, advising authors on their work's market potential, and keeping track of subsidiary rights, she explained.

The Ober firm's clients have ranged from Sherwood Anderson and William Faulkner to Philip Wylie, J. D. Salinger, and Dean Acheson.

Commenting on modern writers, Miss Christman noted, "Roth and Malamud are very talented." Her main criticism of Norman Mailer is that "he puts out stuff too fast and too much."

Miss Christman herself has had short stories published in *The Reporter*, *The Extension*, *The American*, and *Liberty* magazines.

Miss Christman is teaching advanced freshman composition and introduction to fiction. About her writing class she said, "I think it's the most important course. A thought you can't express is just a fog in your brain."

DePauw attracted her because "there is so much emphasis on writing here." She continued, "I wanted a small school and the chance to know the students."

## Fulbright-Hays offers foreign study grants

Competition for grants for graduate study abroad offered by the United States government under the Fulbright-Hays Act will close in December, the Institute of International Education has announced.

Approximately 500 grants will be offered for the school year 1970-71. The following countries are included under Fulbright-Hays grants: Argentina, Australia, Austria, Belgium-Luxembourg, Brazil, Ceylon, Chile, Colombia, and Denmark.

Also available are grants to Ecuador, Finland, Federal Republic of Germany, India, Ireland, Italy, Japan, Korea, New Zealand, Peru, Portugal, Sweden, Thailand, United Kingdom, and Uruguay.

The following grants have been cancelled: the Republic of China, France, Greece, Iceland, Iran, Malaysia, the Netherlands, Norway, the Philippines, Spain, and Turkey.

Partial grants, however, will be available for Israel, Poland,

## Group defines role

# Mortar Board: new catalyst

"The role of Mortar Board on the college campus is to act as a catalyst, focusing attention on important ideas," said Kitty O'Donnell, president of Mortar Board.

According to the national constitution, Kitty said, Mortar Board members are to work as a group to benefit the campus.

Each Mortar Board chapter is autonomous, however, and is responsible for deciding what

need on its campus it can uniquely fill.

"One of the most urgent needs at DePauw . . . is the need for serious discussion of the ideas which are the basic presuppositions on which DePauw and its subordinate institutions are founded," said Kitty.

These "presuppositions" include the idea of the University and the University's function in contemporary society, women's rights, and discrimination, she said.

"Talk is obviously not enough," said Kitty, but she also pointed out that Mortar

Board's resources are limited.

"Other groups are better equipped to handle extended forums and action," said Kitty.

Kitty also noted that in the final analysis, constructive suggestions will bear fruit only when the DePauw community individually perceives its responsibility to work for the improvement of the community.

### Ask

Lynn Halloran  
She'll Tell You

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INTERSECTION 231 & 40

JUST 5 MILES SOUTH OF GREENCASTLE

## YAF backs Nixon policy

Spokesmen for Young Americans for Freedom, the nation's largest conservative youth organization, announced today from Washington that they have initiated a campaign to mobilize nationwide support for President Nixon's determination to effectively combat communist aggression.

National vice-chairman, Michael Thompson, a graduate student at the University of Missouri, said, "We support the President's attempt to disengage American ground troops in Vietnam."

"However, we believe that if the Vietnamese are to shoulder the major burden of the fighting, the United States should lift all military restrictions and allow the South Vietnamese to pursue a policy of victory when necessary."

"This may be the only way

to bring about an honorable peace," said Thompson. "We would urge the President to set a deadline for meaningful negotiations by Hanoi."

"Beyond that deadline, the South Vietnamese should be allowed to use air and naval power effectively to win the war."

"To continue to permit young men to die in a war being fought with one hand behind their back and in a tactical situation in which complete military victory is an impossibility, must be regarded as the highest form of immorality," Thompson added.

Ask  
Bill Morrison  
He'll Tell You

Romania, Turkey, and Yugoslavia.

Grants offered by foreign governments, universities, and private donors will be available for Austria, the Federal Republic of Germany, Iceland, Israel, Italy, Mexico, Poland, Romania, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, Tunisia, and Turkey.

Some of these are full awards, while others cover only tuition and maintenance.

Application forms may be obtained from Thomas A. Davis, assistant dean of the University. The deadline for the completion of application forms is Nov. 15.

**FOUND:** Contact lenses in a blue case in the ladies rest room on the 1st floor of Asbury Hall. Inquire at 103 Asbury Hall.

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Clearing the Boards

# Tigers face rough cage schedule

By JOHN HAMILTON

With the final gun of the heralded Wabash-DePauw football clash, one's thoughts switch from the gridiron to stately old Bowman gymnasium. Once again the dribbling of basketballs will be the focus of interest as the 1969-70 basketball season is just around the corner.

However, a feeling of apprehension surrounds the varsity basketball Tigers as well as the coaching staff headed by Mr. Elmer McCall.

Old Bowman will curiously look down upon a fresh new crop of roundballers led by senior guard Dale Barrett, one of the two experienced players on the squad.

Other guards giving Barrett support are seniors John Tolle and Bob Hughes. Tolle, an excellent outside shooter, gained valuable experience to-

ward the end of last season. Southpaw Hughes, a classy ballplayer who has yet to prove himself, could make this year a big one.

Three promising sophomores are Jay Frye (5-8), Bill Arends (6-2), and Steve Rankin (6-3).

The forward post will be headed by 6-5 senior Larry Downs, who averaged 10.6 points a game while clearing the boards at an 8.9 clip.

Supporting Downs at forward will be senior Dick Tharp, who spent last year in Scotland.

Larry Johnson, a 6-5 junior, could "come into his own" this year. Larry showed great promise last year.

Johnson, a native of Cape Girardeau, Mo., averaged 6.9 points a game with a 20 point personal high against Worces-

ter Tech (Mass.).

Junior Paul Blasdel will also give added support. Sophomores Roy Simpson (6-4), Danny Williams (6-4), and Jim Schroder (6-3) round out the forward position.

The "make it or break it" player could be sophomore center Steve Overman. Overman, a 6-4, 200 pound left-hander, is an excellent outside shooter as well as a violent rebounder. The Indianapolis North Central product led the freshman team in scoring and rebounding last year.

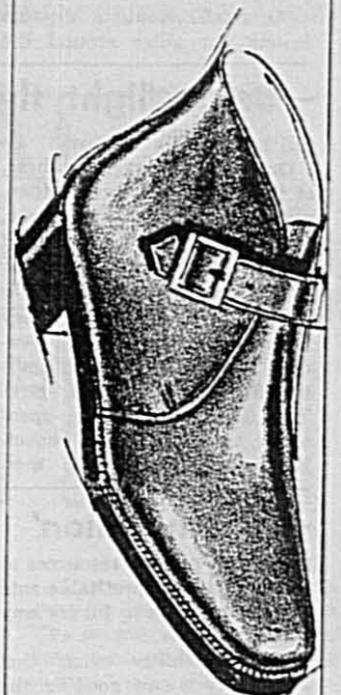
Coach McCall is faced with a tough schedule and a year for rebuilding, with encounters against such notables as Illinois, Indiana State, Butler, and Evansville. The Tigers open the 1969-70 season with a home game against Illinois Wesleyan Dec. 1.



Senior Dick Tharp is shown driving hard in roundball practice. Photo by Bikin

Robert . . . . . No  
 Alfred . . . . . No  
 Thomas . . . . . No  
 George . . . . . Yes

## THE GEORGE BOOT



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SINCE 1919

ON THE WEST SIDE OF THE SQUARE

# Will Tiger gridgers win Monon Bell?

By BILL MONTGOMERY Co-Sports Editor

To say that this has been a disappointing season for the charges of DePauw football coach Tom Mont would be somewhat of an understatement.

The Tigers, with their 1-7 record, could partially salvage the season with a victory over the Wabash Cavemen Saturday. On examining comparative records, Wabash would

seem to have the edge going into Saturday's tilt.

The Cavemen have beaten Wheaton, Ohio Wesleyan, and Butler while the Tigers have lost to the same teams. How-

ever, one can disregard season records, statistics, etc. when these two old rivals clash.

The two teams, in their 77th meeting, will be battling for a 350 pound locomotive dinger known as the Monon Bell. The Bell is currently held by DePauw as a result of last year's 18-7 Tiger victory at Crawfordsville.

The Tiger-Caveman clash dates back to 1890. Since that time DePauw has won 35 and Wabash 34. Seven contests have resulted in ties. Since the introduction of the bell in 1932, DePauw has captured the "old clanger" 18 times, Wabash 15, with four ties.

Twelve Tiger seniors will be making their final appearance on the gridiron Saturday.

They include Ron McBride, Jerry Hoffman, Dwight Woessner, Scott Ralston, Bob Trowbridge, Don Schulte, Rick McDonald, Trent Detamore, Geoff McGovern, John Long, Stew Sharp, and Geoff Coleman.

Needless to say, these twelve players would love to end their college careers on a winning note Saturday afternoon.

It has often been said that one game can make a season. Will Saturday be that day? Some 40 odd DePauw players think so.



Quarterback Ron McBride and end Scott Ralston, both two-year lettermen, are among the 12 Tiger seniors who will be closing out their college football careers tomorrow against Wabash. McBride has netted 918

yards total offense since being moved to quarterback in the Butler game. Ralston holds the DePauw individual career pass-catching record with 68 receptions.

—Photo by Bikin

Ask  
 Brenda Depew  
 She'll Tell You

# Veterans honored by local ceremonies

By DAVE BRAY

Greencastle's observance of Veteran's Day was highlighted by an evening address by Rep. John Myers (R.-Ind.) calling for support of President Nixon's policies in Southeast Asia.

Myers, congressman for Indiana's 7th district, lashed out at those who advocate immediate withdrawal, citing the havoc such a policy would create in the world.

"It would mean deserting the people of South Vietnam and leaving them to the ruthlessness of the Communists," he said.

"It would create a distrust among our allies around the

world as to our loyalty and our firmness in the cause of freedom. It would be an open invitation to the Communists to continue their policy of subversion and aggression in keeping with their design for world conquest," Myers continued.

Earlier in the day the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars conducted a brief ceremony on the lawn of the courthouse. After the ceremony a color guard marched around the square and south on Indiana Street.

American flags were prominently displayed in the downtown area and throughout the city.

# ACTION plans draft guidance

ACTION'S draft counseling program will take a "systematic approach . . . describing



The Duck is a popular place for students to go for those "quiet moments".

—Photo by Nunez

your rights under the draft," George Leddick, one of the three trained draft counselors working on the project, explained at Tuesday night's ACTION meeting.

Leddick, together with Tom McCormick, and Dave Sheffield, will organize the distribution of folders to each men's living unit containing information about alternatives to the draft (Peace Corps, Vista, Teacher Corps).

Students working on the November Moratorium appealed to ACTION for help in distributing questionnaires concerning the Vietnam War to the campus. In addition to helping with the campus sur-

vey, several ACTION members volunteered to organize a similar campaign in the Greencastle community.

Discussion also centered on the proposal, approved by ACTION last week, to admit junior college honor graduates to DePauw tuition free.

Anyone interested in this project is invited to come to the CAM building at 1 p.m. Monday to finalize plans, Clark Adams said.

**Ask  
Barb Hesser  
She'll Tell You**

## —Betas 'light their fire'

full blast out a window.

One of the Phipps brothers, of the DePauw security office, walked over, left the scene, returned in his car, and left again when he found that the situation was under control.

As the firemen left, they received another rousing ovation, this time from the nearby Alpha Chi Omega girls. The Betas, meanwhile, spent about ten minutes in basketball warmup drills on their

outdoor court while onlookers whistled "Sweet Georgia Brown."

The only person who didn't appear to have a good time was Beta president Jim McDonald. Unfortunately, he received a citation from the police and will have to go to court Tuesday.

The Betas apparently didn't look into the city ordinances, one of which prohibits trash fires after dark.

## ASSAULT ATTEMPTED

The second attack in a month on a DePauw coed occurred yesterday in the Delta Gamma sorority house.

Security officer Grover Vaughan told The DePauw that at 10 a.m. "a man with a black scarf over his face physically molested a girl on the second floor of the DG house."

The man answers the same general description — about 5'9" tall and heavy-set — of the man who allegedly attempted to rape a Hogate girl Oct. 19.

## —'Alum Union'

plot their natural resources at a tremendously profitable rate somehow seems to justify any regime.

The possibility exists that democracy is only good for the classroom but not the real world. In this "dog eat dog" world the United States of America is the only supreme value and our economic and military interests must reign.

Any country that does not realize this or does not make American interests their interests risks being annihilated.

Has this possibility contributed to the disenchantment of today's youth? Can this disenchantment lead to any change?

If change is possible, do we as university students have a responsibility or right to lead this change? Or, must we stay in the realm of academics and leave all serious questions to our elders, realizing that their extensive experience has made them the wiser.

Does a university student have a role in the world of 1969?

**Ask  
Terry Toon  
He'll Tell You**

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## LANI NOVAK

DEPAUW'S ANSWER TO RAQUEL WELCH.

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How About Carol Burnett?

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## PICTURE OF THE MONTH

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# CCC acts, passes 'no hours' proposal

Upperclasswomen will be able Dec. 1 to determine their own hours through action Friday by the Community Concerns Committee (CCC).

Final approval was deferred until the three representatives of the Board of Trustees, who were unable to attend, could be contacted. William McK. Wright, Dean of Students and Chairman of CCC, said that this will be done sometime this week.

Under the policy, freshman women will be granted five extended 2:30 hours past the regular closing hours of 11 p.m. and 1 a.m. for the remainder of first semester.

Second semester, freshman women will receive unlimited 2:30 hours past regular closing time.

The CCC amended the original proposal to include the regulation that all men's living units will close at 2:30 a.m. maximum for visitation.

## Plan for next year

Upon reapproval of the plan for first semester of next year, freshman women would be entitled to eight extended 2:30 a.m. hours past 11 p.m. and 1

a.m. closing, to go into effect after the first six weeks period of school and the election and organization of freshman dormitory officers have taken place.

## AWS proposal

A representative from one of the freshman dormitories stated that the Association of Women Students (AWS) proposal had been acceptable to residents in the freshman quad. It was also announced that an orientation program would be conducted to inform freshman women on the new policy.

The amendment concerning closing times for men's living units was added to provide for a maximum University standard in regard to visitation. An unofficial questionnaire was distributed last week to men's living units by the AWS Senate subcommittee and the CCC subcommittee on visitation. Statistics indicated that six men's units approved a 24 hour visitation policy, five desired visitation until 2:30 a.m., and one unit voted for a 6 a.m. closing hour.

In an earlier questionnaire

circulated to women's living units by the AWS subcommittee, the majority favored visitation in men's units until 2:30 a.m. daily.

Lock-up hours for all women's units will remain 11 p.m. and 1 a.m.

Included in the approved proposal is a recommendation that two formal evaluations will be held regarding the policy. At these times each living unit will submit a completed evaluation form for review. Suggested dates for these evaluations are March 6, 1970, and April 27, 1970.

The AWS subcommittee was granted responsibility for policy implementation and will make periodic reports on progress or problems to the CCC.



Norman J. Knights, executive vice president of the University, makes a point at Friday's CCC meeting. At left is Delta Tau Delta president Tom Yeo, and at right Longden Hall president, John Nachtrieb. —Photo by Weiser

# THE DEPAUW

Vol. CXVIII, No. 19 Tuesday, November 18, 1969 DePauw University, Greencastle, Indiana

## Gray, Fontaine hold discussion tonight

Louis Fontaine, admissions director of the University, said last night that he would not be able to speak before students this week on the Gray admissions proposal.

Fontaine cited a dinner commitment tonight and admissions work tomorrow night as the reasons for his inavailability.

"The proposal is not formal yet, anyway," he said. "It has not been formally brought before student government or any faculty or administrative authority."

"Until the proposal is thus presented, I do not feel I can speak to it," he added.

Admissions Director Louis Fontaine and Ralph Gray, associate professor of economics, have been invited by ACTION to discuss Gray's admissions proposal at 9 tonight.

The discussion, open to all students and other interested parties, will be held in the Christian Action Movement building.

Gray's proposal for the admission of up to 200 low-income junior college graduates, largely ignored in the two years since it was drawn up, has suddenly become a topic of debate on campus.

ACTION, a newly-formed group of students interested in quick and concrete action on campus issues, has taken the

proposal as one of its first projects.

The Fontaine-Gray discussion will be held at ACTION's regular Tuesday evening meeting. ACTION member George Leddick sees it as "providing a full perspective on the admissions situation."

"This will let us get both sides of the picture," he said, "assuming that Mr. Fontaine presents some of the negative aspects."

## Hub closes doors to high schoolers

The Hub, student gathering place and snack bar in the Union Building, is now closed to junior and senior high school students after 7:30 p.m.

Mr. Ted Katula, director of the Union Building and assistant dean of students, remarked that the ruling was not made to discriminate against high school students but rather to provide more privacy for students of the University.

Mr. Katula said that the younger students often seemed to be "taking over" the Hub and that college students had complained about the lack of privacy.

Katula said he made the decision in "the best interests of the college students."

## Militant US Congresswoman 'runs mouth around country'

By MARY BOB SMITH

A woman's place is in the home.

And Mrs. Shirley Chisholm's place just might end up in the home of every American.

That is, if she keeps "running her mouth around the country." And she probably won't stop.



Brooklyn's Mrs. Shirley Chisholm, the first black woman in Congress, as she spoke to TV, radio, and newspaper reporters before her convocation speech Friday morning. (see story, page 8)

—Photo by Weiser

Mrs. Chisholm is a rebel. She admits that.

She is also a militant. She clarifies that.

"I'm a militant according to the definition of that word in Webster's Dictionary," she proudly says.

That definition reads "1. engaged in warfare 2. aggressively active," and the energetic representative is certainly both of those.

"I've been told I'm the worst critic of the U.S. Congress today," she said with a smile in a Friday afternoon question-answer session.

"I guess I am," she boasted.

The Congress needs young, fresh blood, Mrs. Chisholm said. She thinks the traditional influence of longevity and experience in Congress in making committee appointments is ridiculous. And she says just that.

"Congress needs men and women who bring expertise" in certain fields to the legislature, she said.

"I've been an educator all my life, and they put me on the forestry subcommittee," Mrs. Chisholm complained. In late January Mrs. Chisholm shook the halls of the Congress by bucking that appointment.

"I saw change in the Congress in February," she said. "It's people with courage and guts who will bring about change," she added.

"Even the young people (of Congress) become like the old . . . adjusted to the mediocrity" after frustration in efforts to dent the system, Mrs. Chisholm said.

But there are some "real rumblings in the Senate — even more than in the House," she suggested. "Hallelujah!!" she exclaimed with her hands in the air, "change is coming!"

Mrs. Chisholm said she is (Continued on Page 8)

## Art film shown

An art department program titled "Implications of the Art-Science-Sculpture Exhibition" will be presented at the Art Center tonight at 7:30 p.m.

During the hour program Garret Boone will comment on the future possibilities and concrete implications of the exhibit now in the Art Center gallery. A film, "Art for Tomorrow" will also be shown.

The film was first seen last spring on the CBS program "21st Century." A shorter computer made film will follow.



The candle of a student illuminates the banner used in Thursday night's candlelight march. The banner was painted as a flag with the words "Work for Peace" inscribed on it.  
—Photo by Brooks

# Cold hinders peace move

Members of the DePauw Moratorium Committee said they hope that cold weather, the national march in Washington and "Thursday Night Clubs" were the major excuses for the small student response to Thursday's candlelight march.

A group of around 60 students faced cold and apathy as they marched to all the campus living units.

Afterwards the remaining marchers proceeded to Gobin for a memorial service, or "celebration for peace."

The service consisted of three parts: a statement of frustration, a statement of

The general feeling concerning the success of the November DePauw Moratorium is one of mixed emotions.

Many feel the small turnout was due to the fact that many interested students left campus to attend the Washington, D.C., Vietnam Moratorium.

Polly Hansen, candlelight marcher, thought many students "didn't think the candlelight procession produced any direct effect."

"I think everyone felt that what could have been done on the DePauw campus had been done," she said. "There is only so much you can tell people. They have to take a stand on their own."

Organized panel discussions concerning the war are on the Moratorium committee's list for December.

## UB MOVIE

The movie "The Blue Max" will be shown Friday, Nov. 21, at 8 p.m. in the Union Building Ballroom. Admission to the UB sponsored movie is free.

commitment, and a statement of hope. A question and answer period followed.



A peace poster decorated the house of Robert P. Sedlack, associate professor of English, during the Moratorium last week. Sedlack raised the community's eyebrows during the October Moratorium by hanging crepe streamers from the Stars and Stripes.

—Photo by Brooks

## Goal: care, understanding

# Sensitivity aids frat, O-group

Sensitivity training is being used in pledge training and orientation groups, as well as in Christian Action Movement (CAM) retreats.

Rick McGuire, junior from Bishop Roberts, leads sensitivity sessions to aid in the Phi Kappa Psi's pledge training. "Sensitivity here is nothing more than a discussion group situation," he said.

"We attempt to create an atmosphere of mutual trust and friendship," he added, "and drop the barriers to communication."

McGuire stated that sensitivity, a broad term, is often misunderstood. "The work with the Phi Psis has been mostly conversational," he explained.

Phi Psi junior Bryan Orr added, "What we want to do — the ideal — is to get the whole house to really care about each other."

The Phi Psis first session attempted to bring understanding through frank discussion of problems. "We thought we would get to know our own class first," Orr remarked.

Implementing a freshman idea, the Phi Psis plan a day retreat after Thanksgiving. Divided into groups of people with differing views, they will discuss pledge training and the state of the fraternity.

A common sensitivity method is the use of games to loosen up a group and build trust.

One such game, used by George Leddick in his Orientation group, consisted of all but one person standing in a circle. The "outcast" then tries to force his way into the group.

Later they discuss their feelings both during and after this experience.

CAM, under the leadership of campus minister Don Bossart, sponsored a retreat Oct. 3-4. "It is to help people be-

come better aware of themselves through a trusting community," Bossart explained.

Seventeen freshmen participated in the retreat at Bradford Woods, spending the first night to achieve free discussion to establish trust.

"Trust is the essential element," Bossart observed. "Then

a person can emerge."

The second day consisted of getting "feedback" from others. This "sharing of feelings" determines whether the group can be trusted to help.

Termining the retreat "a very successful experience," he noted that tentative plans include another retreat Dec. 5-7.

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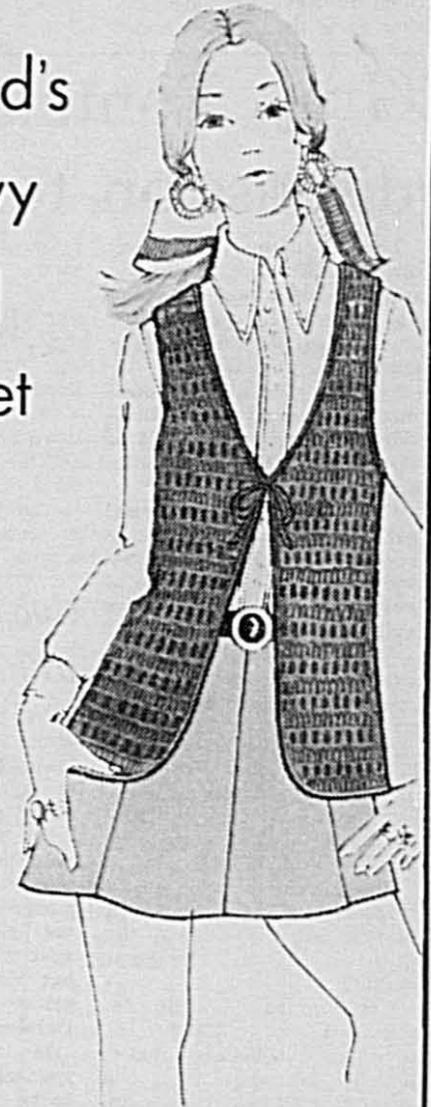
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## On the outside

# Military control forbids dissent

By PRESTON MOORE

Ours is an age of specialization. All sectors of American life have their own special brigade of experts.

The military is no exception. The existence of professionalism in the military has provided an interesting dialogue between politicians and soldiers for many years, the specific issue being the proper source of control over the military.

Politicians, and indeed numerous other civilians, have set forth the quaint notion that the military should remain under strict civilian control, asserting that unsupervised activity on the part of the military has, in other countries, been catastrophic; and further, that military matters have far too many civilian ramifications to be left to mere generals.

### Hawks react

When confronted with this hypothesis the usual reaction of elder hawks is to peer snickeringly through their bullet-proof PX-bought spectacles, focus on the unsuspecting civilian who innocently mouthed this venomous treason, and rasp, "You wouldn't like someone telling you how to run your business, would you?"

For his next move the elder hawk usually sits back with an air of indignant satisfaction, firmly convinced that this stunning and sophisticated forensic foray could not have but left his would-be adversary devastated and paralyzed by his unerring logic and incontrovertible arguments.

Rather than challenging this formidable reasoning, perhaps it is more prudent simply to accept the elder hawk's point and proceed from there.

Implicit in the argument that the military should run itself is the assumption that criticism of the actions of the armed forces—take the Vietnam War for example—is the work of inexpert and uninformed armchair kibitzers; the evaluations of the military experts, the elder hawks would point out, supports full prosecution of the war.

Assuming, then, that the military is capable of self-government, what say The Brass about the the current police action in Vietnam? How would they run the war if left to their own devices?

Even a casual investigation suggests that far less than all the military experts are enchanted with our current course of action in Southeast Asia.

### Generals give opinions on Vietnam

Seven retired Top Brass have offered their views on the war

in Vietnam, and they provide a revealing commentary in current Southeast Asian policy.

Brigadier General Samuel B. Griffith II: "Bombing it (Vietnam) back to the Stone Age is not going to stop the guerrillas from operating. They will come from Cambodia, from Laos, from northern Burma. We can pour troops into Vietnam to fight conventional warfare and still have guerrillas operating there 50 years from now . . ."

Rear Admiral Arnold E. True: "I see no strategic reason for maintaining a base in Vietnam . . . Our anti-communist adventures bring us no return, while social programs suffer at home and 20 million of our citizens are in such despair that there is rioting in the streets."

### Free elections: Ford

Brigadier General Wallace B. Ford: "I think we should go back to the 1954 Geneva agreements and hold free elections in Vietnam. I have no doubt they would go communist, but our own political morality demands that we abide by the results of free elections."

General David M. Shoup (a DePauw graduate, incidentally): "I believe that if we had and would keep our dirty, bloody, dollar-crooked fingers out of the business of these nations so full of depressed, exploited people, they will arrive at a solution of their own."

Brigadier General Hugh B. Hester: "I agree with U Thant that this is a war of national independence, not a case of Communist aggression. I think we ought to get out the way we got in—unilaterally."

General Matthew B. Ridgway: "With no clear-cut limit to our immediate military objective, and no precise and pragmatic definition of our immediate and long-range political objectives, we commit ourselves to an upward spiraling course that may approach annihilation . . ."

Lieutenant General James M. Gavin: "I recommend that we bring hostilities in Vietnam to an end as quickly and as reasonably as we can, that we devote those vast expenditures of our national resources to dealing with our domestic problems . . ."

### Military leaders are coerced

The immediate objection raised is that these are of course but a handful of military leaders out of many, and retired ones at that. What about all the military leaders who support the war effort?

This support is of at least questionable integrity and sincerity, since it is coerced. That is correct: coerced.

Numerous armed forces regulations, as well as certain portions of the Hatch Act, limit and in some instances forbid dissent on the part of soldiers.

For example, paragraph F-2016 of Navy regulations stipulates that "No member of the Naval service will utter any public comment reflecting adversely on, or belittling the role of, any other branch of the Armed Forces, the Department of Defense, or the foreign policy of the United States."

### Civilian 'obstructionism'?

The plaintive cry that civilian obstructionism hampers the war effort in Vietnam is so indefensible as to be nearly comic. When seven professional soldiers of the stature of those reviewed here assail the war effort, surely the handwriting on the wall must be evident even to the squinting elder hawks.

No new development, from military autonomy to the election of right-wing politicians like George Wallace and Curtis LeMay, can salvage the existing policy.

Quite simply, observances like the Moratorium must intensify until the point is grasped by the diminutive minds steering our course in Southeast Asia: stop.

# The DePauw Editorials

## Record time in hours

The Community Concerns Committee has finally proved that it can get something done. Though opinions may be expressed against their new women's hours rules, it cannot be questioned that they accomplished something.

It didn't take them long, either, after they got the proposal from the AWS Senate subcommittee — just two meetings of discussion, and then the unanimous vote. Not bad at all.

The CCC approved the proposal exactly one month to the day after they set up that subcommittee for investigation of hours. That may be a new record for action at DePauw.

The proposal itself is hardly a "no hours" deal, but it is a step in that direction — a big step, too, for all those who prefer gradual change. It puts the burden of responsibility squarely where it belongs — on the shoulders of the students.

Hopefully the students will prove themselves able, as they seem to have done in visitation, of carrying the load. They already know they can do it — all they have to show is the CCC. (in loco parentis?)

And also hopefully, the CCC will take pride in this unusually quick, but well thought-out action and proceed to tackle and resolve the many other burning issues on this campus. Like admissions, search and seizure, out-in-town living . . .

—news editor

## Involvement is essential element for academic, emotional growth

By TOM SCHUCK

here, we grow here.

If these four years do not mean anything to you as an individual, as a member of the DePauw community; if other members mean nothing to you — nothing else may mean much in the sixty years you have left after you leave this academic sanctuary.

In plain language, we as students have an obligation to

ourselves and others, all as members of the DePauw community. Tomorrow in most living units a discussion will be held concerning racism and the Black situation at DePauw.

Topics including campus prejudice, segregated racial facilities, black-white communication, and integration of black culture courses into the curriculum will be dealt with.

I do not presume to tell anyone how to believe, nor may anyone else. Yet I have the right to point out that community exists only where someone listens.

We owe it to ourselves to confront those conditions which deny us the sense of community necessary to a successful academic growth. This is the purpose of tomorrow evening.

Any questions may be referred to me at OL 3-3186.

For once, will DePauw do itself a favor and accept the obligations inherent in the privilege of community it demands.

## The DePauw — Fall 1969

### EDITORIAL

Editor ..... Don Prosser, OL 3-6990, OL 3-3116  
 Managing Editor ..... Wendy Gifford, OL 3-4133  
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First proposed in 1967

# Gray plan facilitates diversity

By PAM DITTMER

In March, 1967, Ralph Gray, associate professor of economics, made a proposal that DePauw recruit 100 low-income honor students from the country's junior colleges and admit them tuition free.

"This proposal is an immediate positive step forward in creating a diversity in the student body," said Prof. Gray.

This admissions proposal was in the form of a letter to James F. Findlay, associate professor of history, who at the time asked for any suggestions the faculty might have. The administration showed an interest in Gray's proposal, which was discussed at a meeting of faculty and administrative members in April of that year.

Gray then took a leave of absence for 13 months, and no action was taken on the proposal. ACTION, a new student organization on campus to support University changes, asked Gray to speak to the group at its first meeting Thursday, Nov. 6.

The proposal does not call for the admittance of black students, as was published in *The DePauw*, but definitely states "low-income honor students from junior colleges."

At present, Gray estimates even 200 students could be admitted with little financial strain on the University. These students would have to take an income test to determine the qualification of need.

DePauw's counselors are recruiting students from junior colleges anyway, so this would not be an added expense, said Gray.

As to where to put 200 extra students in living units, Dr. Gray said, "There are students living now in dorms, sorori-



Ralph Gray, associate professor of economics, discusses the proposal concerning admission of junior college honor graduates which he drew up over two years ago.

ties, and fraternities who want to move off campus who should be allowed to do so.

"No money would be lost to the University," Gray went on. "These students whose tuition has been waived would not have come here and paid tuition under other circumstances.

"The added teaching load would not be more than one student per teacher. These students would be in the upper classes where there definitely is room for them.

## Faculty group discusses new admission proposal

The Admissions Committee of the faculty began preliminary discussion of associate professor of economics Ralph Gray's admissions proposal yesterday afternoon.

This was the first meeting of the University Admissions Committee this year. Several of the members were newly appointed last spring and are not familiar with the Gray proposal.

The proposal basically outlines a program whereby up to 200 low-income honor students from junior colleges would be given tuitional grants to attend DePauw at little additional cost to the University itself.

Although the admissions policy was formulated more than two years ago, there has been no previous consideration of the policy by the committee.

One committee member commented, "Although I hesitate to rate this proposal at this time, I will say this. Any time you talk in terms of a

couple hundred people in connection with this University, you are automatically talking about a great deal of money."

Other members were reluctant to comment as they felt that they needed to know a great deal more about the economic and social implications of the suggested policy change.

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BILL PULLIN

Thanks, Bill!

TOPPER'S PIZZA — OL 3-9200

# Stafne re-establishes Senate committee

The Senate Evaluations Committee is being reorganized, chairman Scott Stafne announced at the Senate meeting Wednesday.

The purpose of the committee is to "investigate various student, student-faculty, student-administration, faculty, faculty-administration, and administration institutions at DePauw and for the ultimate objective of evaluation of these institutions," said Stafne.

Keith Schroerlucke announced that National Student Association Record Club memberships are available to students. Each two dollar lifetime membership yields fifty cents to the local NSA chapter.

## Does DePauw follow charter?

The newly formed Student Legal Advisory Board is in the process of examining the University charters and constitution for possible policy discrepancies.

Pete Konkle, a leader of SLAB, said that there is a possibility that the University is not following the charter, as it was intended to be followed.

Under the charter, said Konkle, the University was designed to be a progressive institution, providing educational opportunities to people who might not have received these opportunities elsewhere.

Another key issue being investigated by SLAB is that of women not being allowed to live out in town. Konkle also questions the legality of refusing any 21-year-old the right to live out in town.

Konkle urges anyone who is interested in discussing these issues or interested in helping SLAB to contact himself or Scott Stafne.

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# NU, Air Force offer interviews

Two Northwestern University graduate schools and the U.S. Air Force head the list of upcoming placement interviews for students thinking past graduation.

Frank T. Hartzfeld of North-

western's Graduate School of Business Administration will be on campus this Thursday, while Peter P. Jacobi of NU's Medill School of Journalism will be here on Friday to discuss graduate study in journalism or advertising.

Also on Thursday, Larry Johnson of the Ernest and Ernest Accounting Firm will talk to internship candidates.

The U.S. Air Force will be recruiting in room 212 of the Union Building (UB) both days.

All other interviews will be held in the UB also, with room numbers to be posted on the UB bulletin board on the specific days.

No appointments are necessary for the Air Force, but students interested in talking to the other representatives should sign up in the Placement Office immediately.

## Seniors take federal exam Sat.

The Federal Service Entrance Examination, required for over 200 occupations in some 50 federal agencies, will be given this Saturday in the Union Building ballroom.

The primary avenue of entry into the federal service for graduating seniors, the test will be administered Saturday from 9 a.m. until noon.

Interested seniors are asked

to sign up in the Placement Office and pick up FSEE announcement No. 410. This announcement includes sample questions and application forms which must be completed before entering the test room.

## Depew & Cangany

December 4-5-6



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## Musicians perform diversified concert

Among the varied campus musical activities each year are concerts given by the Men of Note.

They are a group of 13 singers who perform everything from the traditional "Halls of Ivy" to the popular "Workin' On A Groovy Thing."

The Men are directed by Phil Olsen, a senior organist, director, composer and arranger. Two other seniors are in the group. They are Mark Van Clay, second tenor, and Bob Casey, baritone and treasurer.

Also, Tom Henderson, first tenor; Chip Peterson, second tenor; Ed Greene, baritone; and Win Morris, bass, represent the junior class.

First tenor and business manager Wayne Rose is a sophomore, as are Mark Chestnut, second tenor, and Mike Van Rennselaer, baritone. Freshmen John Ingram, first tenor; Rob Schott, bass; and Jay Lentz, bass, round out the group.

Although these are the only singing members of the glee club, there are three other equally important participants. They are Elvin Hughes, drummer, Rick Gudal, electric bass, and pianist Lynn Utter.

Formed under the sponsorship of KTK men's interfraternity council, in the fall of 1962, the Men of Note have since participated in such engagements as Expo '67, and have performed with the Indianapolis Sinfonietta and other distinguished groups.

Concerts this year included the Dad's weekend performances, and will include Mom's weekend, convocation April 15, and a Christmas program sponsored by the Indianapolis Department of Parks and Recreation to be held on the Circle in Indianapolis.

According to Wayne Rose,

### IRC discussion

A discussion on Japan and the Far East will be held during an informal coffee hour Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Phi Psi house. The event is sponsored by the International Relations Club (IRC).

Scheduled to participate are Clifton J. Phillips, professor of history, who taught at a university in South Korea last semester; Miss Satomi Matsuura, instructor of Japanese; James Foxen, professor of speech, who participated in a Great Lakes College Association program in Japan last year; and students who were members of the GLCA program.

a tour of Florida, California, and Michigan is tentatively planned over the spring vacation.

The distinctive sound and modern beat of the Men of Note have made them a group fast rising in popularity, and one which both young and old can appreciate.



The Men of Note, comprised of 12 male students, presented a wide variety of songs at their Dad's Day concert three weeks ago. In the background is their accompanying pianist, Lynn Utter.

## CAM holds retreat in woods

Christian Action Movement (CAM) sponsored a retreat last Friday and Saturday, Nov. 8-9, to Bradford Woods.

The retreat was primarily a planning retreat. Members decided what the goals of CAM are and discussed how meetings and discussion groups should be organized.

Becky Wheat, who attended the retreat, said that the group saw a need to do more on campus, to get more people

involved in CAM, and to structure CAM in a less business like way.

A special organizing committee was formed, consisting of members from each of CAM's discussion groups. Anyone interested may be a member of the committee, which will do some planning of activities for CAM but will also be a major force in the instrumentation of plans.

The retreat began when the group left DePauw at 6:30 Friday night. Upon arrival at the retreat spot, they held a celebration entitled, "Share Life."

Background music was added to heighten the moods of loneliness and strangeness.

Then the group experimented with "feeling with space," a sensitivity game where everyone felt the space around him.

The next day the group met as a whole to discuss personal goals and how these goals related to CAM.

Members of CAM, said Becky, felt that a "sense of community" was established.

Before the holiday, CAM will be sponsoring Thanksgiving Thingamaj, a "surprise activity."

### FOLKDANCING

There will be folkdancing Sunday, Nov. 23, at 2:30 p.m. in Bowman Gym. All students are invited to join in on the fun.

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11:15—Park Ridge—Arlington Heights

11:15—Wilmette—Northbrook—Highland Park  
Lake Forest

Reservations: Call Carl Heltrich OL 3-4483



Sophomore halfback Doug Maple scores the go-ahead touchdown in a slippery, snow-infested battle against the Wabash Cavemen last Saturday, Nov. 15. The Tigers completed their season on a satisfactory note

by walloping their rivals 17-7. Blocking for Maple is No. 50, center Geoff McGovern, in the foreground.

—Photo by Weiser

# Tigers grab Monon Bell

By MARK HUNGATE

On a bleak Saturday, Nov. 15, the DePauw Tigers warmed up an otherwise cold season by surprising the Wabash Cavemen, 17-7, in the 77th meeting of the Monon Bell classic.

The fired-up seniors, playing their last collegiate game, led the underdog Bengals to the victory.

An early winter snowfall had left a half-inch layer of snow obscuring the yardlines and sidelines. A strong north wind whipping across the field caused the yardmarkers to be blown down and made spotting and officiating very difficult.

The wind also affected the kicking game. Even so, DePauw was able to connect on a 28-yard field goal in the first half. Several of Pociak's punts were held up in the strong gusts. One, however, was aided by the wind as it traveled 63 yards before being downed by the Tigers.

Wabash got on the scoreboard first, as Mike Henry scored on a short burst up the middle for their only touchdown of the game. Van Dueren kicked the PAT and the score was 7-0.

DePauw entered into the scoring in the second quarter on Pociak's field goal to make the score 7-3 at halftime.

The third quarter was all defense until sophomore Doug Maple wrestled over the goal line on a 2-yard run to put DePauw into the lead for the first time in the game. Pociak's extra point made the score 10-7.

After the ball changed hands

several times the Tigers stopped a Wabash drive inside DePauw's 30, following a short field goal attempt by Queen.

The fourth quarter was a repeat of the third until Ron McBride punched the ball across the goal line on a short run with 1:03 remaining in the contest. Pociak's point made

the score final at 17-7.

The Tigers ended their season with a 2-7 record, but the win over Wabash brightened the picture considerably for Mont's men. As the finish of a collegiate career for the 12 seniors on the squad, it was a timely and welcome "going-away present."

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# Soccer players take two consecutive wins

The soccer team closed out their season by racking up two consecutive wins over arch rival Wabash and Big Ten competitor Purdue.

Still recovering from a double overtime loss to Wabash in their first encounter, the Tigers took the field in Crawfordsville last Wednesday and were not to be denied this round.

It was the Liberian duo which provided the scoring punch for the Tigers with Emmanuel Roberts kicking one in and Isaac Kandaki knocking two home. Wabash could manage only one goal in the contest and found themselves on the short end of a 3-1 score.

Saturday, Nov. 15, the Tigers entertained the Boiler-makers from Purdue on a snow-covered Boswell Field.

If the slippery footing and the 25 degree weather bothered some players, it did not appear to affect little Isaac Kandaki, who rammed in the only two goals of the contest.

The Tiger defense, not looking at all like the one which took the field against Wheaton just a week ago, held their opponents scoreless for a 2-0 Tiger victory.

### IM REPORT

Fiji captured the IM tennis tournament with the following teams also receiving extra IM points:

1. Fiji	35
2. Faculty	33
3. ATO	31
4. Sigma Chi	28
5. Longden	28
6. Phi Psi	28
7. DU	28
8. SAE	25.33

All other teams receive 25 points.

Everything from African butterflies (and other tropical fish) thru Mynah birds, finches, gerbils, etc., to alligators!

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**YOLANDA'S**  
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# Chisholm delivers fervid attack on racism

By TRACE CHRISTENSON

Before her convocation speech Friday morning, Mrs. Shirley Chisholm held a press conference in the Union Building.

"I will die a rebel," the congresswoman from Brooklyn stated in response to a question concerning her outspoken reputation on Capital Hill.

"I have seen so much sham and hypocrisy that I will be a rebel until the day that a man is judged on his merits as a man. I don't like to be a rebel but society has caused it.

"When there is a planet called Earth with poor whites,

blacks, and Mexican Americans who are starving and ill housed, I can't get too excited about the moon," she exclaimed, only moments before the second Apollo flight.

**Oration follows conference**  
Mrs. Chisholm spoke in Gobin Methodist Church on the topic "Social Revolution."

She qualified the term social revolution to mean "the basic right of everyone to share in the building of a better society and to receive a fair and equitable payment for their contribution."

"The economic system that forces individuals and groups

to seek political power to protect their economic interest is part of the reason that America has drifted away from the democratic ideals," she theorized.

Mrs. Chisholm also said that this idea of the "Madison Avenue-type sales appeal" for only the wealthy has caused the country to drift into "republicanism as a political system" and does not allow the member to really run the country.

**Concept of ghetto broadened**  
Turning to some aspects of the social revolution, Mrs. Chisholm began to explore

the term ghetto.

"The term ghetto describes more than where a person lives — it also describes how he lives and why he lives that way."

The academic community is one of the best examples of a ghetto according to Mrs. Chisholm. Here similar viewpoints are shared by the community which only reinforces the prejudice of the member that he is better and more human than the rest of the world.

She continued by saying that even when a member of the "educational ghetto" believes an idea is wrong he might continue to support it because of sanctions that other members of the "ghetto" can place on him.

"What distinguishes these groups, in terms of reaction," she said, "is that they react to different stimuli, not that they react differently."

**The gaps and crevices**

The 45 year old congresswoman cried out, "Racism, polarization, credibility gap, ultra-conservatives, left wing radicals, pigs, militants, hippies, and yuppies are terms that describe the gaps and crevices between us."

The one ray of hope in her opinion lies in the youth.

"The vast majority of the youth are more committed to some of the basic goals of this country than the youth of my generation. For most of them it is not just enough to make money . . ." she said.

## — Militant Congresswoman

bringing change in Congress because she owes allegiance to no political machinery or interest groups.

"I saw a need of man which the local political figures were not delivering," Mrs. Chisholm said in explaining how she moved from education to politics.

"My constituency is 60 per cent black and 31 per cent white, and they put me in office," Mrs. Chisholm said.

Speaking out for common humanity at a time when integration seems to be going out of fashion, Mrs. Chisholm warns "Don't label me."

"Separatism is not the solution to the racial problem in the United States," she said, but does not consider herself an integrationist.

"I'm willing to hold on a little bit longer," Mrs. Chisholm said when questioned

about the Eldridge-Carmichael approach to bringing change.

But she added, "I am not going to judge whether they are right or wrong because I don't know what I'll have to do in a few years."

And how does Mrs. Chisholm find her place in her own home? She explained her husband, Conrad Chisholm, is her "greatest booster."

She said she met the tall Jamaican-born Chisholm while stomping around Brooklyn. One day, while rushing from one meeting to another, she explained, she was stopped by a handsome man with a pipe. He burst out, "Don't you know there is much more to life than rushing from one meeting to another?"

"He became my husband," Mrs. Chisholm explained, and they've been married 20 years.

## AAUW sale

Plans for a Book and Record Sale have been announced by Mrs. Don Sherfield, president of the local chapter of the American Association of University Women (AAUW).

The sale will be held from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday, and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at 20 N. Jackson (former location of Ace Hardware).

There will be a large selection of books and, hopefully, of both popular and classical records, said Mrs. Sherfield.

Proceeds from the sale help to support fellowships awarded by the AAUW to women for advanced study and research. Last year nearly 100 women received fellowship valued from \$3000 to \$5000 each.

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Sunday

# THE DEPAUW

Vol. CXVIII, No. 20 Friday, November 21, 1969 DePauw University Greencastle, Indiana

## AAAS sponsors symposium, 'Confrontation: Black, White'

By SUE SCHAEFER

"Confrontation: Black and White," planned by the Association of Afro-American Students (AAAS), will be highlighted Saturday night by a speech by a member of the Indianapolis Black Panther Party.

Registration for the symposium begins tomorrow at 9 a.m. at the Afro-American House.

Workshop discussion groups, led by AAAS members and faculty advisors, will begin at 9:30 a.m. in the Christian Action Movement (CAM) Building.

The workshop topics and leaders are: "The Anatomy of Violence: The Relationship of Violence to Social Reform," George McMillan, junior, Ronald Wilkerson, sophomore, and Saad E. M. Ibrahim, assistant professor of sociology;

"The Future of the Blacks," Edgar Tipton, freshman;

"Everybody's Prejudice," Suzanne Davis, junior;

"The Troubled Cities," Gene Harrison and Jim Robinson, freshmen;

"The Radical Americans: The Angry White," Elsa Brown, senior, Hurley Goodall, junior, Wendy Sanders, freshman, and Russell B. Compton, professor of philosophy.

"The Radical American: The Angry Negro," a film, will be shown in the Afro-American Center at 1:15 p.m., followed by a discussion.

The afternoon workshops will begin at 3:15 in the CAM building.

Freshman Elvin Hughes and junior Edward Greene will lecture on Black Music and its history. A workshop will be conducted on "Black Writers" by Jim Wyatt, senior, Caroline Owens, freshman and

Robert P. Sedlack, associate professor of English.

A workshop on the "Civil Rights Movement and Its Historical Roots" will be led by Hurley Goodall, junior; Marland Webb, senior and James L. Cooper, associate professor of history.

Foreign student Tamsier Jagne, freshman Alma Workneh and A. Bolaji Akinyemi, visiting assistant professor of African studies, will conduct a workshop titled "In Search of a Past: African History."

Speaking at 8:30 p.m. in the Afro-American House will be Bob O'Bannon, member of the Black Panther Party from Indianapolis.

## Admissions Committee

The Admissions Committee of the faculty selected John J. Baughman, professor of history, as chairman at its first meeting of the year Monday afternoon.

Of major concern for the committee is the current controversy over the admissions policy formulated by Ralph Gray, associate professor of economics.

Gray's proposal did not appear on Monday's agenda. At present, the Admissions Com-

mittee has set no definite date for consideration of this proposed policy change.

## University gets Lilly endowment

The University announced Tuesday that it has received a gift of \$100,000 from Lilly Endowment, Inc., of Indianapolis.

The Lilly Endowment, Inc., is the charitable arm of the Eli Lilly Pharmaceutical Co., which annually donates millions of dollars to colleges, charitable organizations, and underprivileged groups.

The gift, announced jointly by University President William E. Kerstetter and John S. Lynn, general manager of Lilly Endowment, is for unrestricted purposes.

## Malcolm says 'react violently'

The message of Malcolm X was to "pick up the gun" and react violently against violent acts, said Findlay Campbell, professor of English at Wabash College.

Campbell, a guest speaker for basic beliefs classes, told his audience that the struggle for freedom is now in its second stage.

Martin Luther King led the first stage which was centered in the South with his non-violent tactics.

Non-violence "simply took the southern black man's natural masochistic relationship to the white man and used it to try to beat the white man," Campbell said.

This tactic of masochistic non-violence worked well in the South but failed to appeal to northern Negroes, Campbell said. Instead, northern Negroes had developed sadistic tendencies to beat the whites.

Campbell said Malcolm X developed the contemporary

philosophy of "don't tread on us." Blacks have turned to self-defense because law and order has failed.



Guests at Tuesday evening's ACTION meeting included Findlay Campbell, in front, English professor from Wabash College, and Ralph Gray, right, associate professor of economics here. Gray's admissions proposal was submitted yesterday by ACTION to the University Admissions Committee. —Photo by Weiser

## Houses consider policy using key-card system

By BOB EBE

ED. NOTE: A summary of the AWS proposal on women's hours, as passed by the Community Concerns Committee, appears on page 7.

Men are cheering; women are planning; administrators are smiling; businessmen are flying in from Ohio. Women have no hours.

The new hours policy, passed at last week's Community Concerns Committee (CCC) meeting will go into effect Dec. 1. Official CCC approval of the plan will be completed as soon as the three Board of Trustees members of the committee are contacted, explained CCC chairman William McK. Wright, dean of students.

Wright said, however, there will be no change in the date of implementation of the policy.

A survey conducted by The DePauw showed that the majority of the sorority houses have been talking and planning how they will go about adopting the new proposal.

According to Kappa Alpha Theta president and CCC member Sue Anne Starnes, al-

most all of the sororities will adopt the key-card system for allowing women to come in after 1 a.m. (closing time).

This system allows for the installment of a machine on the door of the house, which, once locked, can be opened by inserting a card. Most presidents said they felt this system was much more practical than the other two: hiring a receptionist or the 'buddy' system.

A representative from the company in Ohio which distributes the key-card machines will be at DePauw next week to confer with the women. Feasibility, cost, replacement of cards, and other matters of concern will be discussed.

Both Dean Wright and Sue Anne expressed their concern for safety and security which the key-card system satisfies. Recent incidents on campus have provoked a wide-spread intensification of efforts to insure adequate security precautions in all women's living units.

## ACTION submits admission plan

ACTION has submitted associate professor of economics Ralph Gray's admissions plan to the Admissions Committee of the University with a requested Dec. 1 deadline for a decision.

Gray's proposal would ad-

mit 100 to 200 low-income junior-college graduates to DePauw tuition free.

Clark Adams explained at Tuesday night's meeting that the group had three alternatives: submit the proposal to the Admissions Committee, apply direct pressure to admissions director Louis Fontaine and University President William E. Kerstetter, or do both.

ACTION decided to do both. Ed Weiser, who had asked Fontaine to speak to the group, explained that the admissions director "wanted the proposal

formally proposed . . . he did not specify the channels."

Gray mentioned that the plan had been formally presented to Fontaine in April of 1967 when the Admissions Committee met with him.

Paul B. Kissinger, associate professor of physics and a member of the Admissions Committee, said the committee will meet the second Tuesday of every month and "more if necessary" to work on proposals.

Commenting on the two-and-a-half year delay in acting on the plan, Adams said, "The people in power don't want this University to forge ahead."

Further explaining his proposal, Gray commented that its purpose was to enroll people of "different backgrounds . . . than 99 percent of DePauw students."

"We're adding to the total student body," Gray continued. "The University would still have 2500 paying customers . . . but you would end up with 2700 students."

Gray noted that although the total enrollment would rise, the number of students on campus would remain relatively constant due to the increased number of students going abroad.

Kissinger suggested that the sororities and fraternities might absorb some of the students and supply them with free room and board.

# Washington march attracts 500,000

By BOB SMITH

**ED. NOTE:** Junior Bob Smith and sophomore Jeff Wright were among the DePauw students who went to Washington, D.C., last weekend for the Vietnam Moratorium activities. Following is Smith's account of the activities, while Wright's feature appears on page 5.

The November Vietnam Moratorium began on Thursday, Nov. 13, with the March Against Death.

Starting from Arlington National Cemetery, marchers carried signs bearing the names of Americans killed in Vietnam past the White House and to the Capitol where they put them in unfinished wood coffins.

The march was long, about four miles, and Friday the weather turned bad but appropriate: wind, rain, and a turbulent gray sky. Nevertheless, the march continued for 40 hours.

Even at 3 a.m. Saturday with temperatures in the 20's there was a solid line, in many places double file, from Arlington to the Capitol.

Marshalls appointed by the New Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam, stationed about every hundred feet along the route, kept order and tried to make the marchers forget how cold it was.

Most of the police were relaxed and amiable. Some troops were stationed inside government buildings and many of them expressed their sympathy with the marchers.

#### Militants march on embassy

Friday night there was some violence when militant groups, including the Yippies and the SDS Weatherman faction attempted to march on the South Vietnamese embassy.

Because they had no permit the police attempted to disperse the demonstrators, eventually using tear gas but avoiding any hand-to-hand combat.

Twenty-six arrests were made, several people were slightly injured, and some windows were broken.

The New Mobilization Committee condemned the night's extra-curricular activities.

Also Friday night there was a memorial service at the National Cathedral. More than 8,000 people attended, some

bers of the New Mobilization Committee, the coffins from the March Against Death, and dignitaries including Mrs. Mar-

tin Luther King, Sen. George McGovern, and Sen. Charles Goodell.

The march was peaceful and almost without incident. Many sang or chanted while others marched in silence. Again the New Mobilization marshalls assumed the responsibility for maintaining order.

The police were few and friendly. There were no troops present but an army helicopter hovered over the crowd in the Washington Monument area.

#### Empty buses form barricade

Some expected violence to erupt where the march route turned to avoid the White House, so empty buses had been parked bumper to bumper around the White House forming a barricade as a precaution. No attempt to deviate from the march route materialized.

The march ended with a

rally at the Washington Monument. The crowd, estimated by police at 250,000 but by others at 1½ million, settled down on the grass and listened to the rally and folk-rock performances.

The all-star cast of speakers included: Dr. Benjamin Spock, William Sloane Coffin, Dick Gregory (who said that if Nixon didn't think the protestors against the war had any influence, he should make a long distance call to the LBJ ranch), David Dellinger, McGovern, and Timothy Leary.

Also present were performers such as Arlo Guthrie, Pete Seeger, Peter Paul & Mary,

(Continued on Page 4)



Moratorium participants stand watch over the 12 coffins bearing the names of Americans killed in Vietnam. The coffins were located in front of the Capitol, which is just out of the picture to the right. —Photo by Smith

having to listen from the sidewalk.

Pete Seeger led the group in songs; there was also silent prayer and testimony by several who had lost relatives or loved ones in Vietnam.

#### Peace march 'peaceful'

Saturday the sky was blue and cloudless as people coming from all directions converged on the mall in front of the Capitol, where the march was to begin.

Contingents from many militant groups were present. They carried flags and banners and were equipped with helmets and gas masks.

However, the vast majority were not affiliated with any political group and were not in uniform. There were a great number of people over 30 years of age.

The march was led by mem-

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# The DePauw Editorials

## Build for future

With the passage of self-determined hours the Community Concerns Committee has demonstrated even to skeptics that 'community' and 'concern' are more than words at DePauw.

The speed and outcome of the decision proves that channels can work when the parties are working together. We hope this spirit continues with the consideration of the other important issues on the Committee's agenda.

This early success of the Committee raises questions about the nature of governing other areas of the University. Why limit the spirit of mutual concern and participation to non-academic matters? Is community only desirable in the social area? Is concern unique to regulation discussions?

While there may be limited student pressure for academic participation presently, patterns of other campuses indicate growing interest is a matter of time.

If we recognize that probability and work now to build and expand concern and participation, perhaps DePauw will avoid hostility and disruption.

Equally important, we may improve the educational process and the institution.

## Congratulations go out to SBP

By SCOTT STAFNE

### CONGRATULATIONS.

Last weekend did much to pacify this author and give him hope. Friday afternoon someone asked, "Hey, what do you think about the CCC eliminating hours?"

Then Saturday I went to the Four Tops concert.

It's now time to give credit where credit is due. This author had special reasons for hoping that Mike Smith might not win last year's Student Body Presidential election, but those reasons are gone.

One cannot help but admire his record . . . under his administration open visitation was instituted and now hours have been eliminated.

Although Mike himself has played a great part in these decisions, their success cannot be entirely credited to him. He has been one cog in a group that subscribed to the philosophy that through working together with mutual respect things could be accomplished.

There were those of us that doubted. But these doubts

are being steadily eroded. This author's congratulations go out to the administrators, students, and faculty members on this committee.

CONGRATULATIONS are also in order to the UB for presenting one of the best concerts at DPU during this author's years here.

It was great when the Tops announced that students could "shake a leg" with them, and it was even greater when the UB organizers let them.

## Court of last resort

# No freaks, just people

By CLARK ADAMS

Perceptions of a crowd, Washington D.C., November 15, 1969.

It was more than a demonstration against a crazy Asian war — it was a million and a half people saying, "There is a better way to live, there can be a better society."

Woodstock Nation came together for the second time to get about the business of building a new America.

Bothered but little by the extreme revolutionaries among their number or by an incredibly stupid Establishment across the Mall, Peter, Paul, and Mary started getting it all together when they once again grabbed the mikes to sing "If I had a hammer."

It's been a long road for a lot of people — too many to name — but the war is coming home.

Crowds poured into Washington on liberated turnpikes, and before they had dissipated, the liberation had taken in everything from information booths on the Mall to a Howard Johnson's in Breezeway,

Pennsylvania.

There were so many people that communities formed around traffic lights, as these provided the most readily accessible lookout towers, and yet the owner of the community's eyes could still only say, "All I can see is people."

One could not walk around, one could not even sit down, but people could live.

There were no freaks in Washington, no Blacks, just people, and, of course, a common enemy — a man who chose to watch a football game in the face of the most monumental public protest in the history of our nation's capital.

Perhaps it could be best described as an agapeistic orgy. Concern for one's self, for food or for the cold all vanished.

Concern about a neighbor,

your transcendent community, or the togetherness of the group held a monopoly on each individual's time.

Tomorrow didn't matter; it was too much to believe that today was happening in the United States of America.

Still, I think, each person knew that the next time there would be more people, and even more the time after that. All of the socio-economic talk in the world doesn't explain a feeling.

As I think back to the moment when the white doves were released over our heads, I realize that an account of that day can only be ended one way. Those of you who were there will understand.

"Right on," Brothers and Sisters, "Right on."

## The DePauw — Fall 1969

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## periscope

# McGovern: draft reduction 'illusion'

By BECKY JONES

Senator George McGovern's (D-S.D.) bill to create a volunteer army is awaiting action in the Senate. The bill provides for draft inductions only if manpower needs are not met by volunteers.

In a senate speech in September he pointed out that President Nixon's reduction in draft calls is an illusion. Actually, without the cuts, there would have been an extensive increase in draft calls for the year as a whole.

He said: "From June through October of 1969 the total draft quota was 135,700, compared to only 79,000 for the same period a year earlier. Total

draft calls for this year will be only about 2 percent lower than in 1968.

"In effect," McGovern said, "what appears as benevolence to the young men who might have been taken in November and December is no more than an announcement that they will not be called then because they have already gone. They were pressed into service as part of earlier quotas."

### Supports lottery

Senator McGovern said that it is impossible, however, to react negatively to Nixon's proposal for a lottery system. He says, "Indeed, from the standpoint of the eligible pool

of manpower, just about any change in the Selective Service System would be an improvement.

The present draft system seems to rest on the assumption that exposure to compulsory military service, including a war which most Americans now regard as a blunder, is a healthy process for young Americans.

General Hershey's efforts to use the draft as a punitive device—without the delays and complications of due process—place it even more sharply in conflict with the fundamental ideals of a free society. No

one who believes in those ideals can find grounds for objection to the changes planned by the President."

However, McGovern said, this does not rid the Selective Service System of its single most pernicious aspect. He says, "With or without the change, thousands of young American men each year will be compelled, willing or not, to serve in the armed forces.

### Liberty denied

"Their right to liberty, their right to follow pursuits of their own choosing, will be denied," he continued.

Senator McGovern also states

that it has been widely speculated that the President's steps to withdraw troops and to establish the lottery system are part of an attempt to "muffle the voices" of those protesting the Vietnamese war and the draft.

The Senator says if this is indeed the strategy, it is bound to fail because he feels that "It amounts to a grave miscalculation on both the motives and the preception of those who seek a change in policy. They object not so much because of personal costs, but because they believe in the ideals for which they have been told this country stands."

# History majors get new role in departmental decision-making

History majors now have the opportunity to participate in discussions of departmental plans and programs.

Prof. Clifton Phillips, head of the department, explained that the policy will be implemented through a general assembly of all history majors.

At their first meeting, history majors elected two representatives, senior Tom Gottschalk and junior Don Prosser who will meet with the staff in departmental meetings held every other week.

Although they will be non-voting members, they will be able to take part in discussion of the department's curriculum, library acquisitions, and requirements for majors. They will also be able to interview prospective members of the teaching staff; however, they will have no veto power.

When asked how he felt about the new policy, Gott-

schalk said that he was optimistic because it was the department's idea to initiate the program without the need of any student protest.

He added that the representatives will be able to contribute to the staff decisions by giving a "student-oriented viewpoint."

Commenting on the students' inability to vote, Gottschalk

said that he had heard from members on the staff that most decisions are reached through discussion rather than formal voting.

The newly-formed assembly of history majors will meet occasionally to provide a forum where the students can express their ideas to the representatives who can then present them to the staff.

## ---Peace march and the cast of "Hair"

**Violence at Chicago 8 rally**  
The rally ended about 5 p.m. and officially so did the moratorium, but a group of about 2000 militants and passersby congregated at the Justice Department a few blocks away.

They were there to protest the conspiracy trial of the Chicago 8 involved in the Chicago riots of August 1968.

Speakers, mostly Yippies, condemned the New Mobilization Committee as being too moderate.

After numerous inflamma-

tory speeches, an American flag was torn down and a National Liberation Front flag run up.

The demonstrators then threw bags of red paint against the side of the building and broke several windows.

The police moved in, using tear gas again, first to get the crowd away from the building and then to force them down the street towards the Washington Monument.

After about 30 arrests and some broken windows the crowd dispersed.

## Race antagonism selected as topic of history lecture

Tuesday, Nov. 25, at 7:30 p.m. Rozelle Boyd, assistant dean of the junior division at Indiana University, will speak on "Reconstruction: A Genesis of American Race Antagonism."

The lecture, which is the first of the 1969-70 history lecture series, will be given in the library auditorium.

Mr. Boyd has traveled in Africa, acting as a group leader in the Operation Crossroads program in Bechuanaland in 1963 and in Ethiopia in 1966 and also as area director for West Africa in the latter year.

Mr. Boyd, who formerly taught United States history at Crispus Attucks High School in Indianapolis, is a graduate of Butler and has his M.A. in history from Indiana University, where he was a Lilly Fellow.



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# Feelings, music 'give peace a chance'

By JEFF WRIGHT

Over a half of a million people swarmed through Washington, D.C., Saturday, Nov. 15, in the largest U.S. protest yet staged in our nation's capital.

It is hard to describe emotions—emotions felt as one person became two people in the "March Against Death."

For three hours I was Jeff Wright, one of 500-750,000 "peaceniks," and Arthur Miller, a Louisianian who died in Viet Nam.

It is hard to describe emotions—emotions felt when, at 2:45 a.m. Saturday, I watched an eight-truck convoy of re-

serves roll into the nation's capital, probably with the same speed and readiness that an eight-truck convoy of troops rolls into any South Vietnamese village.

I was chilled not by the outside freeze, but by this sight.

It is hard to describe emotions—emotions felt as I saw two mothers with banners reading "not our sons . . . not their sons." Who, more than anyone else, can identify with death, than those who give life?

A loving father says, "It's your duty as an American to die for your country." A

mother simply says, "It's your duty, as my son, to live!"

### Tough and tender

It's hard to describe emotions—emotions felt as Rev. William Sloans Coffin, Jr., prays to God to "make us twice as tough and twice as tender"; And as Leonard Bernstein addresses the crowd, saying, "I didn't bring my symphonic orchestra; I just want to tell you I'm with you, and 'Peace'"

And as you marched down Pennsylvania Avenue with 200,000 others, carrying an American flag, bringing your personal message to Washington, D.C., to your representa-

tives, and to your president.

It's hard to describe emotions—emotions felt as you realize Dick Gregory had just put off his humor when he said, "Youth, don't question why our government has made threats to answer any violence here today, why it has brought in federal troops and trained a special riot control police

(Continued on Page 7)



The weather was cold and the dress was warm as over 500,000 gathered at the Ellipse in Washington, D.C. to hear politicians, entertainers and others plea for peace.

—Photo by Smith

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# PIZZA KING

## UB sponsors special buses to airport

The Union Board will be sponsoring bus trips to and from the Indianapolis airport for the Thanksgiving vacation.

Buses will be leaving campus at 9 a.m. and 12 p.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 25 and 26. If enough people are interested, it may also be

possible to schedule bus trips on Monday, Nov. 24.

Buses leaving campus will board in front of the Union Building. Buses will also be available to transport students back to campus on Nov. 30. These will leave the airport

at 4 and 8 p.m.

The cost, one way for each trip to or from the airport will be \$3.00. If enough students sign up, the cost will be reduced to \$2.00. Students will pay as they board the bus.

## "Bells Are Ringing" reserve seat ticket sales begin Dec. 1

Little Theatre has announced that reserve seats for the Dec. 4, 5, 6 production of "Bells Are Ringing" will not be available until the Monday following Thanksgiving vacation.

On Monday Dec. 1, season ticket holders may reserve seats from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 101 Speech Hall. No general sales will be made on Monday. General ticket sales will begin on Tuesday at the Bookstore.

## Hillel offers Sinai film

The DePauw Hillel Association will present a full-length film "Clouds Over Israel" on Thursday Dec. 4 at 7:30 p.m. The film deals with the 1956 Sinai War and depicts the conflict between Jewish and Arab elements in the Middle East.

The local Hillel Associate is an organization of Jewish students, whose goal, according to a campus spokesman, is "to acquaint the DePauw community with Jewish life and culture."

After the film, all members of the DePauw community are invited to attend a discussion.

### Free movie

There will be a free showing of "The Blue Max" at 8:00 in the Union Ballroom tonight.

"The Blue Max" is a film about World War I. It concerns a personal battle between two pilots for the honor of obtaining the Blue Max, the highest, most important medal a pilot could win. One of the pilots involved in the conflict is of the elite class and already bears the medal.

The other pilot, a commoner, is trying to obtain the medal and through his efforts proves that the social, common class can achieve success. The movie is filled with plenty of action and romance and many who have seen the film highly recommend it.

### FOLKDANCING

There will be folkdancing Sunday, Nov. 23, at 2:30 p.m. in Bowman Gym. All students are invited to join in on the fun.

### AAUW BOOK SALE

AAUW Book Sale, 20 North Jackson St., Friday 9 a.m.-7 p.m. and Saturday 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Don't miss it!

### U.B. MOVIE — FREE

"The Blue Max"  
8:00 p.m., Nov. 21  
U.B. Ballroom

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# No hours plan goes to women's units

Each women's living unit is now responsible for formulating its own hours policy within the confines of the Association Women Students Senate proposal passed by the Community Concerns Committee last Friday.

The policy has four major areas: lock-up procedure, sign-out procedure, enforcement, and evaluation.

All women's living units will be locked and all men will be out at 11 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday.

If a woman is staying out after the lock-up time, she must sign out, either by re-

turning to her living unit or by phoning in.

A woman may also call in to change her approximate time of return.

Sign out sheets will include the woman's name, expected time of return, and destination, according to one of the following: 1) specific destination, (name and address); 2) a telephone number where she can be reached; or 3) the name of a "buddy" in the living unit who knows where the woman can be reached.

If the "buddy" wishes to leave the living unit, she must find another woman to assume the responsibility and

must change the name on the sign-out sheet accordingly.

Women may leave their living units after lock-up hours by signing out as specified.

Off-campus overnights will be handled under the same procedure as they are now.

Any woman who remains out after lock-up hours must sign in at the time of her return, stating her return time. Sign-in sheets will be checked the next morning.

Personnel committees in each living unit are responsible for the enforcement of their policies and disciplinary action.

Failure to sign in or out properly, failure to return

within half an hour after specified time of return, and failure to be out of men's living units by 2:30 a.m. constitute violations.

Violations which occur in other living units must be reported to the personnel chairman of the woman's own living unit.

Two formal evaluations of the policy are scheduled, one in early March and the other in late April.

Evaluations will include a day-by-day report of the number of women remaining out after lock-up and the times of their returns, and a record of the number of violations.

## IM basketball

The IM basketball season was kicked off Monday night with the following results:

### American League

Sigma Nu 47, Delt 21  
Longden 45, MHA 46  
ATO 37, DU 19  
Phi Delt 101, Deke 65

### National League

Fiji 68, Lambda Chi 39  
Beta 48, Faculty 45  
Delta Chi 44, SAE 40  
Sigma Chi 36, Phi Psi 35

Schedule of games for Saturday, Nov. 22:

Longden-DU	9:00
Sig Nu-Deke	9:00
Phi Delt-Delt	10:00
ATO-MHA	11:00
Fiji-SAE	9:00
Beta-Phi Psi	10:00
Delta Chi-Lambda Chi	10:00
Sigma Chi-Faculty	11:00

## 'Give peace a chance'

force.

### Greatest weapon

"Why, you've brought the greatest weapon known to man and they don't know how to cope with it. A pure moral dedication will break the back of the greatest tyrant";

And as Arlo Guthrie simply sings his father's song, "This Land is Your Land";

And you identify with Sen. George McGovern, who said, "We meet today because we love America . . . We meet to declare peace—to put an end to war . . .";

And Sen. Charles E. Goodell, "We are not here to break a president. We are here to break a war and begin a peace."

It is hard to describe emotions—but let me try. What mattered in the march on Washington was music, not words.

The only moments that the immense crowd felt as one was when we were singing.

Imagine a stage full of politicians, speakers, and the crowd joining in song and dance with the New York cast of Hair in who-knows-how-many repeated refrains of "Let the Sunshine In".

In the words of the Washington Sunday Star, "What brought the SDS and the PTA

together was a guitar, and Pete Seeger . . ."

On the second or third go around of "All we are saying is give peace a chance" the 500,000 were up on their feet and from the eighth time on (for twenty minutes), the crowd stood unified, holding up both arms in the peace sign, swaying together, saying together, singing together, feeling together, praying together and pleading together to "Give Peace A Chance."

Hard to describe emotions? Yes, but harder still to describe motives!

As Paul Stookey (Of Peter, Paul, and Mary) said Saturday afternoon, "We are all here for many different reasons. What is important is that we can respect these different reasons and realize that all of us are here for peace."

Yes, it seems obvious that we were there for peace. Those who participated in any violence were less than one percent of the vast number of lawyers, mothers and fathers with babies in strollers, college students, veterans, professors, businessmen, worried draftables, idealists, realists, fraternity jocks, rock lovers and commune dwellers who marched, listened, prayed, sang, and came together to touch

and share and get high on one another, as they carried their messages to the nation's capital.

### A man does what he must

J.F.K. once wrote, "A man does what he must, in spite of personal consequences, in spite of obstacles and dangers and pressures—and that is the basis of all human morality."

Thus, the greatest of all protests gatherings may not change one mind, alter one vote, affect national policy or stop the war in Vietnam, yet each person present was indeed given his chance to "do what he must."

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## Gobbler Gala and Turkey Shoot

Beta Theta Pi

Saturday                      8:00 P.M.

# Faculty advocates curriculum changes

The pass-fail system, School of Nursing requirements, and new course offerings were among the topics discussed during Monday night's faculty meeting.

The Committee on Educational Policy introduced a motion which would allow the pass-fail courses to be counted toward the major in exceptional circumstances, with the recommendation of the department concerned. The suggestion for this action was presented to the committee in the form of a proposal passed by Student Senate, asking for consideration in this area.

"The proposal," said Arthur Shumaker, "was tabled." He explained, however, that all proposals dealing with graduation requirements and faculty by-laws are tabled for one month, according to the faculty rules.

The Committee on Curriculum and Academic Routine announced it will review the entire pass-fail system. A questionnaire will soon be distributed to all faculty members in order to help with the evaluation.

Requirements for the School of Nursing was the subject of another Committee on Education Policy motion. It was proposed that the bacteriology requirement be reduced from two credits to one, and the professional nursing course re-

quirement from 16½ credits to 16.

In addition, it was proposed that the required communications credits be increased from 1½ to 2½. This proposal was also tabled.

Seven new courses were added to the curriculum in the area of African studies. They include African Languages Studies, Topics in African Studies, History of African Civilizations, Governments of Africa, Aspects of Modern African Political Systems, Aspects of African Social Systems, and Geography of Africa.

These courses were then proposed for fulfilling the Non-Western studies requirement and consequently tabled.

A series of proposals from the Committee on Educational Policy was passed which would affect those students studying off campus. Whenever possible, credits and grades will be recorded for any off-campus study.

A second proposal permitted those students in DePauw-conducted programs to use the same pass-fail privilege according to the rules on campus.

Ask  
**BARB BEAL**  
She'll Tell You

Two other proposals dealt with the course arrangement for those on the GLCA Arts program and the Urban Semester in Philadelphia.

There is some disenchantment with the Philadelphia program, according to Robert

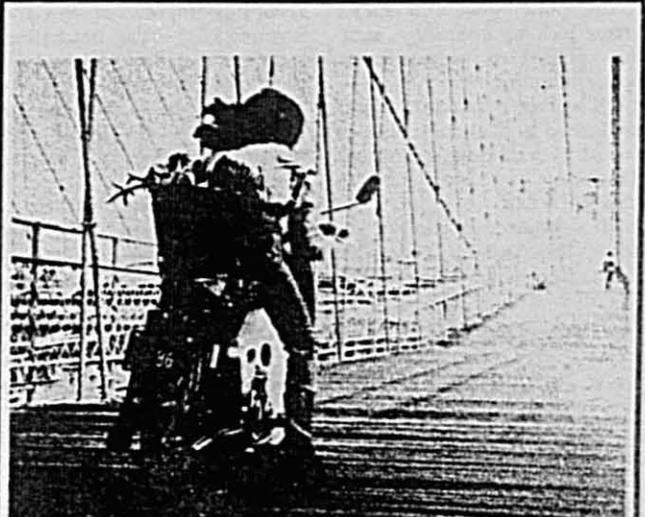
DeHaan, director of the Urban Semester in Philadelphia.

He said that those who are supporting the program financially feel that the students are striking only at the surface or "outer limits" of the problem.

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**"Bells Are Ringing"**