

End in sight for OIT?

Rumors that the University may deny permission to students who wish to live off campus in apartments were given credibility Nov. 24 by the Community Concerns subcommittee on out-in-town (OIT) housing.

The subcommittee sent letters to the approximately 70 students who live in apartments this semester, notifying them that renewal of approval has been changed from Dec. 5 to Dec. 17.

The letter sent to OIT students states, "A recent housing survey indicates that both the fraternities and the residence halls will have enough vacancies to house a majority, if not all, students currently living in town as well as those returning from off-campus study, new students, and students eligible for readmission."

Decision expected Friday

The Community Concerns Committee (CCC) will probably make a decision on the status of out-in-town housing for second semester at Friday's meeting, according to John Nachtrieb, co-chairman of the OIT subcommittee and a member of CCC.

Paul R. McQuilkin, associate dean of students and a member of the subcommittee, said

"I don't think anyone has any idea at this point what the recommendation will be. We are still in the data collection process. This could easily run into January or February."

Asked if there were enough vacancies in the dorms and Greek units to house all the men presently living out, Nachtrieb called it a "fluctuating thing."

"We really won't know until the second week of the second semester," he said.

Still finalizing report

Most members of the subcommittee declined to comment on the nature of the report scheduled for presentation to the CCC Friday.

E.A. Rogers, a student member of the committee, explained, "The committee is finalizing these recommendations and we'll be doing it all this week."

The subcommittee's goal has been to make the distribution equitable between Greeks and independents, Nachtrieb said.

"Special cases will always be considered," he added.

Although Nachtrieb declined to comment on what the subcommittee would recommend, he said all aspects of OIT housing, financial as well as personal, had been considered.

"No one aspect has taken precedence," he said.

THE DEPAUW

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Student group plans drive to present issues of war

"After the March and Beyond the War" is the primary theme for a group of students who are organizing to present information on the Vietnam war to the campus and community.

Based around some 50 students who attended last month's Moratorium in Washington, D.C., the group will hold its organizational meeting tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the Christian Action Movement (CAM) building.

Anyone interested in a sustained drive to communicate with and inform people on the war is invited to attend, the group's leaders indicated.

Senior Tina Carney, a spokesman for the group, "We decided that one problem is polarization and the role of dissent."

As a result, the group hopes to inform people who they feel may not understand the issues of the war because of misrepresentation.

The group hopes to get people interested in the war all the time, Tina said, not just

for a few days every month.

Unless another organization or group of students makes specific plans, she added, there will be no special services at DePauw during the third monthly nationwide Moratorium later this month.

Symposium promotes racial communication

"Confrontation: Black and White," the Association of Afro-American Students (AAAS) symposium Saturday, Nov. 22, was directed toward increased communication and understanding between blacks and whites.

Approximately 200 students and faculty members attended the day-long series of workshop discussions. The symposium was highlighted by a speech Saturday night by Rob O'Bannon, member of the Indianapolis Black Panthers.

"It opened up a lot of eyes and made white students aware of the problem," commented Susanne Davis, a junior who led one of the morning workshops.

"There were many faces that I haven't seen before at discussions of this type," noted sophomore Becky Cary.

The Black Panther representative explained the philosophy of the black militant Saturday night. Violence, he explained, should be used as a defensive, not offensive, action.

Blacks, he continued, should not remain passive but demand no less than the opportunities, economic and social, that whites now have.

The Black Panther philosophy, commented symposium participant John Reiling, professor of sociology, is that blacks and whites should work separately for the same goals and then "ally themselves at

organizational levels."

"Understanding the purpose of separatism" was seen by senior Nancy Zippel as the most valuable contribution of the workshop to the white community. The philosophy of separatism was explained in a large discussion group following morning workshops.

Many students participating in the discussion thought that some separation is necessary so both blacks and whites can form an identity with their group before attempting jointly to solve the race problem.

Although much was accomplished in the way of communication, said one AAAS member, the symposium pointed up a basic problem: "It's the thing to do to be a liberal," he said. "People say things but go right back to dorms and houses and forget what they've said until the next time they become involved in a discussion."

Orientation Staff

The deadline for Orientation Staff applications has been extended until Friday, Dec. 5. O-Staff coordinator Steve Surbaugh announced yesterday.

Any interested students should fill out applications, available in the dean of students office, and sign up there for interviews with T-Group. The interviews will be held next week, added Surbaugh.

NEWSPAPER POSITIONS

Applications for positions on The DePauw staff for the coming semester may be picked up in the English department office Wednesday and Thursday. All positions are open.

Deadline for turning in applications is 4 p.m. Friday in the English office.

LOTTERY

These birthdates, drawn in the selective service lottery last night, are followed by their rank, number one being the first drafted. (This list courtesy of WGRE.)

JANUARY

1. 305, 2. 159, 3. 251, 4. 215, 5. 101, 6. 224, 7. 306, 8. 199, 9. 194, 10. 325, 11. 329, 12. 221, 13. 318, 14. 238, 15. 17, 16. 121, 17. 235, 18. 140, 19. 58, 20. 260, 21. 186, 22. 337, 23. 118, 24. 29, 25. 52, 26. 92, 27. 355, 28. 77, 29. 349, 30. 164, 31. 211

FEBRUARY

1. 86, 2. 144, 3. 297, 4. 210, 5. 214, 6. 347, 7. 91, 8. 181, 9. 338, 10. 216, 11. 150, 12. 68, 13. 152, 14. 4, 15. 89, 16. 212, 17. 189, 18. 292, 19. 25, 20. 302, 21. 363, 22. 290, 23. 57, 24. 236, 25. 179, 26. 365, 27. 205, 28. 299, 29. 285

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APRIL

1. 32, 2. 271, 3. 33, 4. 81, 5. 269, 6. 253, 7. 35, 8. 321, 9. 197, 10. 65, 11. 37, 12. 133, 13. 295, 14. 178, 15. 130, 16. 55, 17. 112, 18. 278, 19. 75, 20. 183, 21. 250, 22. 326, 23. 319, 24. 31, 25. 361, 26. 357, 27. 296, 28. 308, 29. 226, 30. 103, 31. 313

MAY

1. 330, 2. 298, 3. 40, 4. 276, 5. 364, 6. 155, 7. 35, 8. 321, 9. 197, 10. 65, 11. 37, 12. 133, 13. 295, 14. 178, 15. 130, 16. 55, 17. 112, 18. 278, 19. 75, 20. 183, 21. 250, 22. 326, 23. 319, 24. 31, 25. 361, 26. 357, 27. 296, 28. 308, 29. 226, 30. 103, 31. 313

JUNE

1. 249, 2. 228, 3. 301, 4. 20, 5. 28, 6. 110, 7. 85, 8. 366, 9. 335, 10. 206, 11. 134, 12. 272, 13. 69, 14. 356, 15. 180, 16. 274, 17. 73, 18. 341, 19. 104, 20. 360, 21. 60, 22. 247, 23. 109, 24. 358, 25. 137, 26. 22, 27. 64, 28. 222, 29. 353, 30. 209

JULY

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Bells ring out in musical

Little Theatre will present as its second attraction the musical, "Bells Are Ringing," this weekend.

Lani Novak stars in the role of Ella Peterson, a likeable nobody. Ella is employed by Susanswerphone and becomes attached to her clients although she has never seen them before.

One of Ella's clients is an aspiring playwright, Jeff Moss,

played by John Kellam. Jeff receives help in selling his play from Ella, anonymously. Then he meets her and they fall in love.

Harry Cangany and Brenda Dewep play Sandor and Sue, who use the answering service as a front for a horse racing racket.

Other supporting parts are held by Steve Bridge, Jeff Lane, Jerry Collett, Ann Rogers, Bob Perry, Barb Beal, and Dave Kline.

The show is directed by Larry Sutton, assistant professor of speech. The set designer, Jeff Saylor, has come up with many sets for the 25 scenes in the show.

Bob Perry has done the choreography and staged the musical numbers. Marilyn Miller, the choral director, said, "The Bells chorus is the finest to hit the DePauw stage."

The orchestra is under the conduction of Mark Long. Connie Price, stage manager, Charli Davis, costume designer, and Dave Bennet, lights, bring an experienced crew to the production.

"Bells Are Ringing" will be presented Thursday, Friday, and Saturday at 8:15 p.m. Tickets may be purchased at the Bookstore for \$1.50.

AUGUST

1. 111, 2. 45, 3. 261, 4. 145, 5. 54, 6. 114, 7. 168, 8. 48, 9. 106, 10. 21, 11. 324, 12. 142, 13. 307, 14. 198, 15. 102, 16. 44, 17. 154, 18. 141, 19. 311, 20. 344, 21. 291, 22. 339, 23. 116, 24. 36, 25. 286, 26. 245, 27. 352, 28. 167, 29. 61, 30. 333, 31. 11

SEPTEMBER

1. 225, 2. 161, 3. 49, 4. 232, 5. 82, 6. 8, 7. 8, 8. 184, 9. 263, 10. 71, 11. 158, 12. 242, 13. 175, 14. 1, 15. 113, 16. 207, 17. 255, 18. 246, 19. 177, 20. 63, 21. 204, 22. 160, 23. 119, 24. 195, 25. 149, 26. 18, 27. 233, 28. 257, 29. 151, 30. 315

OCTOBER

1. 359, 2. 125, 3. 244, 4. 202, 5. 24, 6. 87, 7. 234, 8. 293, 9. 342, 10. 220, 11. 237, 12. 72, 13. 138, 14. 294, 15. 171, 16. 254, 17. 288, 18. 5, 19. 241, 20. 192, 21. 243, 22. 117, 23. 201, 24. 196, 25. 176, 26. 7, 27. 264, 28. 94, 29. 229, 30. 38, 31. 79

NOVEMBER

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New course: film appreciation

By JUDY WILLIAMS
Artery Editor

A "Film Appreciation" course will be offered at DePauw for the first time next semester in the Experimental Division.

The 1/2 credit course will meet once a week on Thursday nights from 6:45 to 9:45 in the Art Center auditorium. The six participating professors include James L. Cooper, associate professor of history; V. Michael Gill, part-time instructor in General Studies; F. Walker Gilmer, associate professor of English; William D. Meehan, associate professor of art; Brant M. Steele, assistant professor of classical language;

es; and Larry G. Sutton, assistant professor of speech.

The students will view a movie at each class session and then break up into small discussion groups lead by one of the professors. Arrangements are being made for outside speakers as well.

Films for the class are being secured through a rental service and the Museum of Modern Art Film Library.

Gilmer outlined the two-fold purpose of the course in an interview with **The DePauw**. Those purposes are to acquaint the students with the history and development of

the movies and to help them to understand and appreciate the movies they see.

Besides purchasing two texts, students will be asked to pay a small fee to help cover expenses. Costs to the students however will be minimal. Funds for the course are also coming from a Ford Humanities Grant, a GLCA Humanities Grant and the Experimental Division.

Up to one hundred students will be allowed to enroll in the course, and if it becomes popular enough it will be incorporated into the curriculum.



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The DePauw Editorials

Give people priority

The fate of out-in-town housing for the coming semester and perhaps years to come will be debated at this week's Community Concern Committee meeting. The issue is volatile.

Undoubtedly a major concern of the group will be financial issues related to dormitory occupancy. The importance of keeping the institution solvent is only too apparent to students and parents who pay rising tuition bills.

However, we urge the Committee to weigh with equal gravity the human element and those who will be directly affected by the decision. The effect of one satisfying living situation for one individual may be more difficult to calculate than a dollars and cents statement of profit and loss, but the emotional stability of students will be at stake.

The vast majority of DePauw students find the living situations offered in dormitories and Greek units a satisfying experience. For many, however, group living has proved an intolerable ordeal.

Human values should have priority over monetary considerations. People should come first.

Hamburgers on the rise?

By DAVE MARTIN

As a footnote to my suggestions about improving the Union Building, this week I want to do some thinking about the de facto student union, the Hub.

As DePauw traditions go, the Hub must certainly be one of the more pleasant and fruitful ones. It is even able to change with the times, as last summer's redecoration indicates.

When I criticize it, I criticize it as one would a close friend, a friend with one glaring fault which he apparently doesn't recognize.

That fault is prices, both as they affect the casual coke-drinker and the out-in-towner who tries to eke out a balanced meal there without spending more money that he used to in the house.

Let me give some examples. Grilled cheese sandwiches are 45¢. Soup is 35¢ a serving (which means a 300 percent gain over the costs of the ingredients).

Hamburgers are 45¢, cheeseburgers 50¢, and tigerburgers 70¢.

The problem is not that these prices compare unfavorably with other restaurants — they are about equal.

But the Hub uses space in the Student Union, and so it casts itself in the light of a **Service to students.**

It should be keeping prices to the minimum. And serving

cafeteria-style should allow for savings over the Double, for example, where they have to hire waitresses.

So there can only be two explanations for the high prices. One is the profit motive. (I have been unable to find out whether or not this is the case.)

If so, why in the world do the Union Building powers run a student cafeteria on that basis?

Surely, a non-profit, even student-run, Hub would "best fulfill the expressed needs and desires of the campus community," as the UB pamphlet promises.

If not, the only other explanation can be gross inefficiency.

But a few rather simple measures could remedy the situation.

For starters, all food could be served on paper plates with plastic forks (at least all snack-bar food could be served that way).

More waste containers could then be placed around so that students could dispose of their own cups and plates.

They could then hire fewer dishwashers and table-cleaners. Perhaps the counter system could be made more efficient.

And if wasted time or labor is the sole cause of the high prices, then there must be other areas that could be

(Continued on Page 8)

On the outside

Agnew's hatchet may splinter

By PRESTON MOORE

It is not uncommon for people in positions of authority to maintain favor with those they rule through a technique which some psychologists call transfer of hostility.

Certain activities place public figures in a rather unwholesome or undignified light; yet they are essential to the political survival of those figures.

The solution is to delegate the unpleasant assignment to a subordinate, thereby accomplishing the necessary dirty work, yet preserving the unsullied facades of those at the top.

Certainly this was the ruling strategy in the recent attack upon television news by President Nixon's number one torpedo man, Spiro Agnew. The latter was merely the agent of the deed, the former its author.

It is not likely that the Agnew salvo was in any sense born of squeamishness on the part of the President.

His early campaigns, particularly his original one for

Congress, clearly reveal his penchant for brutal, go-for-the-jugular politics. But now savagery is not Nixon's tack: he wishes to appear moderate, cool and unruffled.

The Vice President is no neophyte at stiletto politics himself. A veteran of tireless battles against Pollacks, Wops, fat Japs and the thousands of subversives in communist-infested Maryland, Spiro will take on any nay-sayer.

Yet in taking on television news commentators, the Vice President may well have overestimated the delivery capability of his own warhead.

It must have struck some viewers as peculiar to see a man using a communications medium to denounce that very same medium for lack of im-

partiality.

If the current administration gave even half so generous an audience to its critics, many would be satisfied.

Nor did Agnew seem disturbed by the contradiction of accusing television news of bias with one hand, while managing news with the other.

As *Newsweek's* editor pointed out in that journal's Nov. 17 issue, Agnew is part of a political team which has distorted information and managed news ever since nomination night in Miami.

The third and perhaps most comic incongruity is that of a man of immense power, representing a man of even greater power, complaining that (Continued on Page 8)

End student support for military, ROTC

By CHRIS WIGGINS

There has been much talk and some action against the ROTC programs on our campuses.

Those against it say that having such a program on the campus is wrong because it supplies an organization which they consider immoral.

Advocates say that the idea of a "free" university implies that all courses should be present in the atmosphere of such a campus.

What are ROTC's purposes? Should we allow such purposes to be fulfilled in the "free" university?

ROTC was begun prior to World War I when the armed services realized that the United States would be in poor shape if it had to enter the European conflict.

They felt that the college would be an ideal place to train men to supply the services.

The US is now engaged in a war which many people feel is immoral. Since the ROTC program supplies the majority (about 45 times the number of officers that the military academies supply) of officers in the armed services, they feel the program itself is immoral.

College: training for future
The primary purpose of going to college is to train a person for his future occupation. Do we have the right to tell a person that he cannot make the armed service his occupation?

For many entering students, the ROTC program is the only thing which makes their col-

lege education possible.

As to giving the program course credit, this type of course is as important to the individual's education as any other course, but it must have the same high standards as other courses in the university.

To many, ROTC and the armed services represent all that is bad in our country. It works on a hierarchy system and each person must accept orders without question from superiors.

It also symbolizes irrational solutions to problems, but I doubt that we have the right to make that decision for someone else.

Without the ROTC program, the Pentagon would be forced to set up more military academies such as West Point which would only perpetuate and deepen this militaristic feeling among students.

Change thinking

I would like to see the program eliminated from the DePauw campus. But I think that it has to come through the realization of future candidates that this program is wrong as well as all military institutions.

The solution to the problem is not the elimination of ROTC program on our campus through demands, but instead by trying to change the thinking of those involved so that they will have no desire to join.

I can not see the removal of ROTC by any other methods — it must be done by the unwillingness of anyone to become involved.

The DePauw — Fall 1969

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'I feed the pigeons'

McKinney plays satirize indifference

By DOREY DAY

"If at first you don't succeed, quit," was the motto of Wally Dalrymple, the conservative husband in "Another Night."

The play, written by Eugene McKinney, was presented by the Alpha Omega Players Nov. 25, in Gobin Church.

It related the story of Wally, a man who needs and gets a "daily dusting," and of Frances Dalrymple, his wife, a woman who missed "her calling of spinsterhood."

"We're not wasting time, we're consuming time," said Wally, who had not been outside his house in three years.

Dalrymple's fear of involvement was the object of McKinney's satire, a commentary on our society.

The second play, "A New Day," told of the agony of an old man when he discovered that in half an hour his apartment building would be torn down and he was going to have to die.

Death's messenger asked him what contribution he made to society. The answer? "I feed the pigeons," said the old man.

Just as he is wondering how to commit suicide, he meets an old lady in the same predicament as himself.

In their mutual fear, they discover an interest in each other and a renewed interest in life. No longer afraid to be involved, they leave together, escaping the injustice of death.

Women's Club votes to create scholarship

The DePauw Women's Club has voted to sponsor a Christmas Scholarship Fund.

Mrs. Frank Darling, Publicity Chairman, is inviting campus organizations and individuals to join in contributing funds they would ordinarily spend on local Christmas cards and postage.

One huge Christmas card, signed by all participating in this project, will be on display in the Union Building beginning Friday, December 5.

Those interested in participating may send their checks

to Mrs. John Wright, president of DePauw Women's Club, or Mrs. Glenn Job, treasurer.

Checks should be labeled "Christmas Scholarship Fund" and should be made out to DePauw University.

All checks should be received by tomorrow, Dec. 3, along with the names of individuals or organizations as they should appear on the Union Building Christmas card.

This project is a pilot project for the next two years and if it receives enough support it will be continued indefinitely.

African films depict elaborate Benin rites

This weekend's African films feature Benin, the capital of one of the states of Nigeria, and the island of Zanzibar.

The films will be shown at 10 a.m. Friday and 2 p.m. Saturday in the library auditorium. They are sponsored by the African Studies Center and the Greencastle chapter of the NAACP.

Benin Kingship Rituals depicts the royal rituals of the

Olsa of Benin, which reached their peak in the mid-1800's and are still in use today. It shows the most elaborate ritual, the festival, in which the Olsa's divine powers are renewed for the coming year.

Zanzibar shows scenes of the capital and countryside of the island country. The Arab style of architecture is shown and the people are portrayed as primarily Oriental in character.

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PIZZA KING

Farber examines merits of Free University

By JENNIE HESKAMP

The Free University may be the answer for students who are frustrated with the irrelevance of their courses, according to Robert H. Farber, dean of the University.

Farber told *The DePauw* that the "administration is willing to work cooperately in a fashion to meet the interests and needs of students."

In an article "Innovation—The Free University," Farber discussed the merits and failures of the Free University or Experimental College system.

The dean's article, published in the national magazine *School and Society*, points out that "the Free University is actually a new movement, or whether it is a new version of a process which has been going on in higher education throughout our history," Farber wrote.

Farber said that some educational observers believe that

the literary societies prior to the Civil War were similar in origin and purpose to the Free University of today.

"Students then, as today," Farber reported, "grew quickly frustrated and created their own literary and debating societies to examine more relevant issues. They discussed the topics of the day, invited stimulating speakers and developed libraries . . ."

The dean stated that for decades most college students belonged to these societies, which were the major source of intellectual stimulation.

However, after the Civil War, the colleges and universities reformed to the extent that the student societies were no longer essential and they slowly died out.

Today, the same type of movement has been renewed and is widespread. The Free University idea, Farber's arti-

cle shows, has caught on at several colleges and universities across the country. Included are Dartmouth, Albion, Colgate, Drake, and St. Olaf's.

In fact, a survey of 22 colleges revealed that 12 had Free University or similar experimental programs.

DePauw began a Free University program in February of 1967. Courses such as "Environmental Drop-Ins," "Guerrilla Warfare," "Government and Free Enterprise," "Marshall McLuhan," and "Right Wing Extremism" were offered. No credit or grades were given. Teachers were volunteer senior students and faculty members.

Farber said that, "The Free University is a phenomenon which is directly rated to growing student participation in University affairs. While it has its ups and downs, it will be a growing trend."

European jobs

The American-European Student Service is offering summer jobs in Europe to American students.

The purpose of the program is to afford the student an opportunity to get into living contact with European people and customs. In most cases, the employers have requested American students and have a special interest in making the work interesting.

Jobs are available in Germany, Scandinavia, England, Austria, Switzerland, France, Italy, Spain, Ireland, and Holland.

The jobs consist of forestry work, child care (women only), farm work, hotel work, construction work, and some jobs that require more specialized training.

Further information and application forms can be obtained by writing to: American-European Student Service, Box 34733, FL 9490 Vaduz Liechtenstein, Europe.

Nine profs direct study abroad

Nine professors were appointed by William E. Kerstetter, president of the University, to go to Europe or Africa during the next two years as resident directors of international study programs.

Appointments for 1970-71 include, first semester, John Wilson, associate professor of history, Contemporary Europe Semester: Eastern Europe, based in Vienna, Austria; and N. Brandt Steele, assistant professor of classical languages, Greek Semester, based in Athens, Greece.

Second semester appointments include Austin Sprague, professor of physics, CES: Western Europe, based in Freiburg, Germany; and Fred Silander, associate professor of economics, Mediterranean Semester, based in Athens.

Hal Albro, professor of romance languages, will be in Senegal, Africa, both semesters, participating in the GLCA Center for Research and Study.

Heading program in 1971-72 are Neal van Zwoil, chairman

of the department of German and Russian, CES: Eastern Europe; Ralph Carl, chairman of the department of romance languages, CES: Western Europe; Robert Newton, professor of philosophy-religion, Greek Semester; and John Baughman, professor of history, Mediterranean Semester.

The Greek Semester includes a four-week travel-project on an individual basis and will attract students interested in the classics, archeology, and art.

In the African project in Dakar, Senegal, DePauw will act as the agent university for the 12 schools in the GLCA.

Have you met Yolanda?

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Alaskan natives fight for rights to land

By SALLY PITCHER

The land rights of 60,000 Indians, Eskimos, and Aleuts are being seriously threatened by a bill presently before Congress.

With the discovery of rich mineral deposits in Alaska, the state is threatening to expropriate the land and deprive the Alaskan natives of their legal and moral rights to the land.

The Alaska Federation of Natives (AFN), a group formed to protect the natives' rights, is asking its title to 40 million acres (10% of the land), \$500 million compensation for the rest of the land (\$1.50 an acre), and two per cent mineral royalties.

Legal rights to land

The natives of Alaska have legal rights to 340 million acres of the land (90% of Alaska). They feel the 300 million acres beyond the 40 million they are asking for are beyond all possibility of saving.

The controversy is rising from the state claiming rights to 103 million acres under a provision of the 1958 Statehood Act, while the natives are relying on a pledge of Congress made in 1884 to respect their original Indian title claim.

When the United States purchased Alaska from the Russians in 1884, they purchased not the land, but the right to tax and govern.

Land belongs to natives

According to federal policy and Supreme Court precedence, the land belonged to the original occupants — the native people of the villages.

Phillips analyzes

Hoosier history

Clifton J. Phillips, professor of history, has written Volume IV in a series of five books commissioned by the Indiana Sesqui-centennial Committee.

Phillip's book, *Indiana in Transition: 1880-1920*, covers the political, economic, and social changes involved in the transition of Indiana from a rural-agricultural society to an urban-industrial commonwealth.

The American Association of State and Local History has presented the book with the Award of Merit "for an outstanding contribution to local history."

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The United States agreed to uphold this.

In fact, to protect land rights against the state, Congress provided that the "state and its people do agree and declare that they forever disclaim all right and title to any lands which may be held by any Indians, Eskimos, or Aleuts."

Nevertheless, the state moved to take over lands that clearly belonged to the native villages and to claim, under the Statehood Act, royalties from federal oil and gas leases on native lands.

The natives banded together to protect their land, and the AFN was formed in 1966.

Land necessary to exist

To the Alaskan natives, the land is their entire life. They depend on the land for their very existence.

Often the yield from 1,000 acres of land will support only one person. In fact, in some areas, a village of 200 people may require as much as 600,000 acres in order to exist.

The act of the state trying to take over the valuable land is worsened by the fact that in the native villages there is virtually no wage labor.

Only one out of 100 jobs in the oil fields is held by a native.

In other words, only if the natives obtain title to a reasonable amount of their land will they be able to have an economic base.

In 1966 Secretary of the Interior Stewart L. Udall halted a transfer of land to the state of Alaska and suspended the issuance of new federal oil and gas leases pending settlement of native land rights.

When Walter J. Hickel, Alaska's governor, was appointed to Udall's position by President Nixon, he said that unless Congress acts, he will allow the land transfer and federal leases to go through at the end of 1970.

There are now three proposals before Congress attempting to settle the land dispute.

Secretary Hickel proposes to give the natives title to 12 million acres of land, stripped of oil and gas rights, and \$500 million cash compensation for the rest of the land.

Field Committee proposal

The Federal Field Committee for Development Planning in Alaska proposes giving the natives title to five million acres of land, with full mineral rights and protection of hunting and fishing rights over larger areas.

The committee also recommends cash compensation ranging from \$100 million to \$1 billion, contingent on the size of federal oil and gas royalties in Alaska.

The AFN proposes title of 40 million acres of land be

Military recruits

Following is the schedule for armed forces recruiters during the next two weeks:

Wednesday, Dec. 3
US Navy—Room 212, UB
Monday, Dec. 8
Tuesday, Dec. 9
US Marines—Room 212, UB
Wednesday, Dec. 10
Thursday, Dec. 11
US Army—Room 208, UB
No appointments are necessary to see the recruiters.

given to the natives with mineral rights to be held by native regional developmental corporations; and cash compensation of \$500 million and two per cent federal mineral royalties.

The AFN feels this cash compensation will be enough to provide a capital base for

community and human development and can easily be financed by the federal government from the royalties it will derive from the land.

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DePauw Basketball

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Transylvania . . . There Dec. 5
Centre . . . There Dec. 6
Univ. of Illinois . . . There Dec. 8

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GREENCASCADE

Injuries, breaks hurt Tiger gridgers

By JOHN HAMILTON

... Bad breaks, injuries, and a sputtering offensive attack — they were the story

IM BASKETBALL

The top ten scorers after three games (by average) in each IM basketball league are as follows:

National	
	Avg.
McCombe (Delta Chi)	20.7
Browning (Fac.)	19.0
Kniesley (Sigma Chi)	14.0
Lazenga (SAE)	14.0
Nunnery (Phi Psi)	13.7
Knutsson (Phi Psi)	13.3
B. Emerick (Beta)	12.3
Kachmar (Lambda Chi)	11.7
Bleck (Fiji)	11.5
Nichols (Fiji)	11.5
American	
	Avg.
Ross (Sigma Nu)	19.0
Houser (Longden)	18.0
Rolfing (Deke)	14.7
Lutzke (Phi Delt)	14.3
Alcorn (Phi Delt)	14.0
Evans (Phi Delt)	12.0
Perry (Longden)	12.0
Zunk (Sigma Nu)	10.7
Hutchinson (MHA)	10.7
Palm (ATO)	10.7
Cochran (ATO)	10.7

of the dismal (2-7) 1969 De-Pauw football season. From an emotional standpoint, however, the season was a success after the fired-up Tigers upset Wabash 17-7 to hang on to the Monon Bell for the second year in a row.

To discuss the individual injuries to key players would be an article in itself. When a coach loses the services of a first string quarterback (Roy Pottenger), halfback (Stew Sharp), outside line-backer (Dale Gresko), or punt and kickoff return specialist (Mark Ford), it is difficult to find success.

"We just never got off the ground," said Coach Mont. In the summer practices we had 18 boys out with the flu, and midway in the season we had to revamp our offense because we lost Roy (Pottenger)."

The first two games were disasters as Albion College and Ohio Wesleyan University rolled up impressive scores (33 and 55) against the Tigers. Then the Bengals regrouped and played an excellent ball

game at Butler in a losing cause.

Old Gold Day brought the Tigers a well deserved victory over pass-minded St. Joe before a capacity crowd at Blackstock. The next week De-Pauw lost to Wheaton College.

"There was no excuse in that game," moaned Mont, "we should have won it."

After a sound thrashing at Valparaiso, the sagging Tigers traveled to tiny Principia only to lose a heartbreaker, 6-3.

The final game of the season was the culmination of the season's efforts, a victory over heavily favored Wabash.

"We put it all together in that one!" emphasized Mont.

"With such inexperience on defense compounded by our lack of depth and injuries, it's just been one of those years."

Next season promises to bring victories back to De-Pauw. A pass-minded freshman squad and the valuable experience gained by underclass players should produce a winner.

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LENORE CARLBERG	TOM HICKS	BILL MORRISON	BARB TRAIN
BOBBIE COKINIS	JIM HULLIHAN	CAROL NEWMAN	TOM VANDIVER
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Including the songs "Just In Time", "The Party's Over", "Long Before I Knew You", "I Met a Girl", "A Perfect Relationship"

December 4, 5, 6 at Speech Hall — 8:15 P.M.

TICKETS ON SALE AT BOOKSTORE

(HINT: Tickets are going fast, so you might consider going Thursday or Friday.)

Art Center displays graphics

A one-day presentation of original graphics for collectors will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. tomorrow as a part of the print exhibition at the Art Center gallery.

Students and public are invited to view the Lakeside Studio Collection in the main

gallery.

"This is an excellent opportunity to view a fine group of original works of art which are available for purchase," said Ray H. French, professor of art.

Old Masters etchings, engravings, woodcuts, and other

print media will be available in portfolios for viewing.

In addition to the works by Rembrandt and Goya there will be several hundred signed originals by Picasso, Rouault, Braque, and Younger print makers.

Lakeside Studio in Michigan is headed by John Wilson, formerly of the Roten Galleries, said French.

His collection was formed specifically to encourage young collectors of the graphic arts.

—Agnew's hatchet

handful of television journalists are picking on him and his political inclinations.

After all, Spiro can make news; Chet and David can only react to it.

Perhaps the Vice President does not know when he is well off.

If Huntley and Brinkley et al. ever get it into their heads to really put his Feebleness on the operating table, the public will see a dismemberment unparalleled since H. L. Mencken dissected William Jennings Bryan.

If the President does not use his hatchet man more judiciously henceforth, he may

—Martin

trimmed as well.

One last suggestion is to re-establish the weekly meal-ticket service the Hub used to have.

This would be mainly for out-in-towners, and would provide them with balanced meals as well as a chance to get seconds.

The cost used to be quite reasonable, but somehow, the service disappeared. It would have the added benefit of cutting down on waste, since the cooks could plan for a fairly stable number.

DePauw students are entitled to a better deal.

If Mom's Truck Stop in the Wooster Union and the Inferno at Evansville can provide good hamburgers for a quarter, then so can the Hub.

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.

After the film, all members of the DePauw community are invited to attend a discussion.

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.

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find himself wielding little more than a handful of splinters.

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FANFARES

T.M.

Oratory contest held Dec. 10; entries due by next Tuesday

Entries for the DePauw oratory contests for men and women are due next Tuesday, Dec. 9.

The women's and men's contests will take place next Wednesday, Dec. 10, at 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. respectively.

The contestants will present an eight to ten minute persuasive speech. First place winners in each division win

\$25. Second place winners will receive \$15, and third place winners will receive \$10.

Any interested student should contact John Foxen, professor of speech, 102B Speech Hall for entry blanks.

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Beautifully made and acted. Mr. Resnais has done a superb job."

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ACTION backs OIT living right

A demonstration of student support for out-in-town (OIT) housing is planned for 3 this afternoon in the Union Building (UB) lounge.

The Community Concerns Committee (CCC) will be meeting upstairs in the UB at 3:30 and is expected to consider the report of the subcommittee on OIT housing. The subcommittee has not released any information on the content of their report.

The demonstration, suggested by ACTION, supports the right of the student to choose his own living situation, said Clark Adams, one of ACTION's organizers.

Statement of students' right

A statement to this effect will be presented to the rally for ratification, George Leddick, another of ACTION's organizers said, in order to "let the Community Concerns Committee know how the students feel."

After that, Leddick said, any action taken will "depend on what the people there decide they want to do."

Shift of priorities

ACTION decided to tempor-

arily shift its priority from admissions to OIT housing because of "the immediacy of the situation," said Leddick.

The letter sent from the Dean of Students' office to men now OIT said the men would be notified by Dec. 17 whether they would be able to live out next semester.

If the CCC decides today to eliminate OIT housing, a possibility according to some rumors, another demonstration will be held Tuesday, Adams said.

ACTION plans for outside news coverage for Tuesday's demonstration.

CCC gets OIT report

The subcommittee studying out-in-town living will present its recommendations to the Community Concerns Committee (CCC) today. Subcommit-

tee members declined to comment on the content of their report.

Chairman of the subcommittee, John Nachtrieb, sum-

marized, "All it amounts to is a suggested set of guidelines."

Member John Norberg explained that the subcommittee had decided to withhold comment until the report was "in black and white," to prevent further rumors.

Tom Yeo, a member of CCC who is not on the subcommittee, said that he imagined the plan will go into effect next fall.

However, Elizabeth Anne Rodgers, another member of the subcommittee, said, "The report that we are presenting on Friday will deal directly with second semester."

Norberg added that the subcommittee deals with two main aspects: immediate and long-range problems. "It will continue to function next semester," he said.

Dean of students William McK Wright, chairman of CCC, said that he was trying to maintain his objectivity and not "predetermine" his viewpoint.

THE DEPAUW

DePauw University Greencastle, Indiana

Vol. CXVIII, No. 21 Friday, December 5, 1969

Hogate women draw up proposal to assist deprived high schoolers

By PAM DITTMER

An admissions policy was drawn up by a group of Hogate women at the campus-wide racism discussions held

in each of the living units Wednesday, November 19, prior to the Black-White Confrontation the following Saturday.

With the help of Saad Ibrahim, assistant professor of sociology, the women drew up the proposal which is a program to orient academically, culturally, and economically disadvantaged seniors from selected high schools.

Brenda Depew, spokesman for the group, explained that the program is designed to help potentially talented young people to come to DePauw, the facilities of which should be available to all persons who can profit from them.

A working force of DePauw student and faculty volunteers will select 200 high school seniors who are above average in academic standing but who do not meet DePauw admission standards.

A one-to-one ratio will be set up between volunteer and high school senior with bi-monthly correspondence a requirement.

Monthly correspondence with counselors and a progress report to the Admissions Committee will also be required.

At the end of the first semester, the number of students will be cut to 50 probationary admission candidates who are showing exceptional promise as college students.

A financial committee will be responsible for obtaining information concerning need of the students, work opportunities, loan programs and availability of University funds.

A pre-freshman program will be staffed by students and cooperating faculty to prepare the candidates for 100-level courses. Continued contact and tutoring will be conducted between the volunteer and his student throughout the year.

After the freshman year, the students who had an accumulative grade point average of 1.75 would be admitted as probationary sophomores. This is only .25 lower than any other student must have.

This proposal is advantageous in that it reaches people who would not be going to college at all, according to Brenda DePew, whereas honor students from junior colleges are in demand all over the country.

From here the Hogate group will try to secure the support
(Continued on Page 8)

Cultural show presents music

Singing and dancing will highlight tonight's cultural show being presented by the International Students Association.

Set for 8:30 in the Union Building ballroom, the show also includes "special musical treats" and is the first of its kind in DePauw history, according to a spokesman for the organization.

Tickets, at \$1 a person and

\$1.50 a couple, are on sale at the book store and will also be available at the door.

All acts are cultural presentations from the various foreign students on campus.

Officers for the International Students Association include Mina Gouran, Iran, president; Cao Van Pham, South Vietnam, secretary; and Edward Delano Kpeahay, Liberia, financial secretary.



Ann Rogers (right) bugs telephone operator Lani Novak in this weekend's Little Theatre musical, "Bells Are Ringing."

KTK sponsors speaker, movie

A young community organizer and draft resister from Chicago will present a film entitled "No Vietnamese Ever Called Me Nigger" at 7 p.m. Monday.

Mike Presser, former member of Students for a Democratic Society and now a community worker in Chicago, will appear on campus under the auspices of Kappa Tau Kappa, the interfraternity council.

KTK resident Tom McCormick said that Presser would show the film plus a newsreel on the Vietnam War, followed by a speech.

Presser, said McCormick, has been working particularly with street gangs in the Chicago area and doing other organizing work there.

Gray proposal examined

The University Committee on Admissions is currently studying the admissions policy commonly called the Gray proposal, said John Baughman, professor of history and chairman of the committee.

This proposal was submitted to the Committee of Admissions on Nov. 20 by ACTION, a new student group on campus, through Clark Adams. The group requested a statement by Dec. 1.

Dec. 9 will be the next meeting date for the committee which has not met since its organization meeting Nov. 17. "ACTION will wait to see

what the committee does on Dec. 9 before making further moves," Adams said.

"It can be expected that a statement will be made by the committee at the conclusion of its deliberations," Baughman said. He did not give a specific date as to when a statement could be expected.

The Gray proposal is a program to admit 100-200 honor students from junior colleges tuition-free. The proposal, which was written two and one-half years ago, has been formally presented for deliberation for the first time.

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1969

Man, environment provide basis for interim

The Winter Term Committee released a statement Wednesday clarifying the theme for DePauw's first winter term.

The theme for the first interim, 13 months away, was announced by the committee two weeks ago as "Our Deteriorating Environment: Can Man Remain Human?"

Fred S. Silander, associate professor of economics and chairman of the committee, said that the committee "spent several meetings and much outside time and consideration in selecting the theme and writing the statement explaining it."

Silander also announced an open meeting to be held at 4 p.m. Thursday afternoon in the Art Center auditorium. The committee will be present, he said, to discuss the theme and its possible implementations.

On behalf of the committee, Silander has invited anyone having questions on the scope of the theme, or particular approaches to it, to attend.

Following is the statement of clarification of the theme, as released by the committee.

Environment may be defined as that complex of influences and stimuli which surrounds us, individually and collectively, and which may be presumed to affect the quality of life.

We are concerned primarily to define, describe, and evaluate that environment as it exists in 1970, to increase our awareness of various aspects of it, and hopefully to initiate thinking and planning which would support and strengthen constructive and beneficial developments and counteract destructive and dangerous trends.

The essentially physical aspects of our surroundings, especially those representing a deterioration so pronounced as to pose a threat to human well-

fare, come readily to mind. The despoiling of that thin mantle of soil and air and water upon which life itself depends has added Homo sapiens to an already long list of endangered species.

Man has too long opted for the immediately convenient so-

lution in dealing with his environment; in the process he has often damaged or destroyed complex ecological systems of which he was not even aware. Nature's supplies, especially of air and water, seemed inexhaustible; now we have run up a staggering bill on our long-overdue accounts.

We have turned our lakes into cesspools and our streams into running sewers; the sheltering sky and the very air we breathe have become potential killers. Our mountains of trash and garbage threaten to bury us.

Everyone can multiply examples of this sheer physical sickness with which man has infected his environment. Our civilization seems destined to survive or perish largely through the functioning of a fantastically advanced technology. It can take men to a pinpoint landing on the moon and bring them home again. Yet ironically that very technology contributes heavily to the desecration of the natural environment, and in "solving" one problem (witness the development of DDT and cycl-

mates as examples) often unwittingly creates new ones.

Yet significant and inescapable as these physical aspects of the theme undoubtedly are, they constitute only a part—even, it may be, the lesser part—of that concern which the second half of the theme title seeks to express. "Can Man Remain Human?" is not a merely rhetorical question. It arises from the almost universally-shared conviction that survival alone is not enough. What does it mean to be fully human? More specifically, what might it mean when viewed closely in relation to those forces and pressures and stimuli which crowd in upon us with mounting insistence, and from which there is increasingly no refuge? This is part of our environment as well.

What happens to our cultural and social values when increasing proportions of a rapidly expanding population are jammed together, when we

must contend for very foot of space, when there is no longer available to most people any place to "get away from it all." Simple, taken-for-granted privacy becomes a rare luxury. The frontier is no more, and Lebensraum is a premium.

Our sporadic beautification programs, our efforts at reclamation and conservation are often too little or too late; uglification proceeds apace. Our environment is contaminated in many ways: by a mounting crescendo of sheer noise; by a constant bombardment of conflicting appeals and propaganda from the mass media; by traffic jams, and a medley of jars and shocks and frustrations. Tensions mount and tempers flare. The toll is incalculable.

Increasingly men feel themselves reduced to a statistic, identified only by a series of numerals. Within a computerized, mass-production economy, man feels threatened by

(Continued on Page 8)

IN MEMORY OF

Paddy Murphy

Sept. 14, 1948 — Dec. 1, 1969

Rest In Peace

The Brothers of

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

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nearing—save
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The DePauw Editorials

A better DePauw

Things are changing at DePauw. Dean Wright said it Wednesday at Student Senate. He's right, DePauw is a changing institution, changing and improving.

Academically and socially DePauw seems to be on the road towards better things. The possibilities offered by the intersession, the expansion of foreign study and a growing feeling that the faculty is seeking student suggestion in curriculum should make DePauw a much richer educational experience.

The social changes at DePauw, apparent to everyone, are significant steps towards treating students as the adults they are. We owe the CCC much applause for its work thus far.

The housing question remains one dark spot in an otherwise bright picture. DePauw needs to use the initiative and creative thought in housing its students that it is showing in the other important areas. We should not be limiting discussion of housing to out-in-town.

There are many alternatives which could further enrich DePauw.

Language houses, cooperative housing, even co-ed dormitories offer great potential which other universities are experimenting with. Let DePauw be as innovative in this area as it has been responsive to student needs in the academic and social area.

OIT issue shows bad faith

By DAVE MARTIN

The events of the past few weeks in regard to out-in-town housing lead to two conclusions that point to bad faith on the part of the administration.

First, the administration is using the so-called Community Concerns Committee to prevent the community from becoming meaningful concerned about a pressing issue; that is the structures are being used to maintain the old authoritarian, elitist approach to problems.

Secondly, the administration has decided that out-in-town living is bad and must be exterminated, and they are using the rush of an actual money problem to obscure that end.

OITers not consulted

My first conclusion was born from ire at the secrecy that surrounded the OIT subcommittee's final proposal and from general frustration that hardly any of the 70 people most vitally affected by the proposal have been consulted at all, much less notified by anything but rumor about the conditions which are allegedly behind the move.

If the only concern was that the University not lose money from empty dorms, it seems reasonable to assume that they might have made this fact

known to the campus along with detailed information as to the exact dimensions of the losses and solicited suggested solutions from everyone.

"Cryptic letter"

It seems reasonable that they might at least have given OIT residents more information than a cryptic letter stating only that reapproval hangs in limbo until Dec. 17.

It seems reasonable that Dean McQuilkin might have checked with the OITers themselves about what living units they would move to if OIT is abolished, rather than pressuring house presidents to rank their expatriates according to who would object most to returning to the house. (That last action strikes me as the sneakiest and most connivingly cynical I've encountered since I've been here.)

But one soon learns at DePauw not to expect the reasonable.

The second conclusion can hardly be separated from the first, and is supported by one of the many rumors swirling around Studebaker Hall this week.

If they were not trying to destroy OIT, then why be so fearful of opening up the proceedings to consider other solutions to the money problem?

Other possible temporary solutions, ones that would at least prevent mass moves at

this mid-semester are plentiful.

They are being over-looked, apparently because those involved refuse to re-examine the widespread, but false, prejudice that a drop in dorm residents absolutely necessitates a clamp-down on OIT.

If, on the other hand, the administration, or any particular administrator, really does feel that OIT is detrimental, then they should make that feeling known and let the campus discuss the issue openly—students, faculty, and administrators.

I feel sure that all intelligent people would want to keep open all living options and let each student choose freely. But that, for now, is another question.

Administration says OIT must go

The present situation is that the administration hammers away at the idea that OIT must go.

And they hope, in the rush of a situation that demands some response within a month that no one will question their protested innocence that "It is only financial considerations that push us to this last resort."

That assertion is plainly not true.

And if my two conclusions are valid, then the implications reach far beyond 70 OIT-

(Continued on Page 8)

Only direct action will succeed

By CLARK ADAMS

Will DePauw students play the administration's moving game, or will they refuse to give up the right to live where they choose in the face of overt coercion?

Two individuals began the fight over three months ago. Other students must demonstrate the guts to stand up, as did Tom Sorg and Cutter Pey, and forcefully put an end to such oppression.

If not, the ethical vagrants behind DePauw's restrictive living policies will maintain an autocratic upper hand.

If every student, man or woman, who wished to live out-in town would settle for nothing less, the administration could demand nothing more.

More than 60 want OIT

It takes little questioning to realize that the group of which I speak would include many more people than the approximately 60 men now living in apartments.

And it takes little imagination to understand the impossibility of two or three hundred students' being booted from our ivied environment.

With DePauw operating under potential capacity now, the institution can't begin to afford to willingly increase its attrition rate.

Rights more important than money

No amount of money talk can justify an infringement of basic human rights. This is especially true in this situation, as no rational mind could con-

nect one's living quarters with his academic involvement.

At any rate, students are not stupid enough to believe that the real motivation to eliminate apartment living has a primarily economic basis, anyway.

No relief through channels

We can only guess whose tradition-blinded thinking is actually behind such evangelism, but it is our obligation to protect ourselves and our friends from an illegitimate government that chooses to strike with impunity.

Don't kid yourself. There will be relief through neither legality nor channels.

If students are willing to take direct political action, they will win. If not, the hammer will strike again.

Unless the institution is forced to reveal its true nature, we will leave DePauw as niggers to a system.

How long can some students believe their own rationalizations of power? How long can some students believe that the administration is capable of justice?

Moral liability has a way of changing universities. And someday, the shame of student gutlessness will catch up with DePauw.

It could happen now.



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Widow's \$500,000 gift creates Noblitt chair

A gift of \$500,000 has been made to DePauw to endow a distinguished chair in economics.

Establishment of the Q. G. Noblitt Chair of Business and Financial Economics in honor of a co-founder of Arvin Industries, Inc., was announced Monday by University President William E. Kerstetter.

The gift and chair memorialize Quintin G. Noblitt who with two associates, launched in 1919 what was to become Arvin Industries.

Mr. Noblitt died in 1954. His widow, Grace M. Noblitt, is endowing the chair.

Though Mr. and Mrs. Noblitt did not attend DePauw, a daughter, Aileen Noblitt Marshall, and her husband John S. Marshall, DePauw's national alumni association president in

1960-61, are DePauw alumni; also a daughter Ruth Noblitt Jewell and two grand-daughters attended DePauw.

What eventually was to become Arvin Industries was started in January, 1919, by co-founders Mr. Noblitt, the late Frank H. Sparks, who later became president of Wabash College, and Albert G. Redmond.

Arvin is today the world's largest manufacturer of automobile mufflers. It produces

parts for 96% of all cars made in the United States and also manufactures home radios, laminates, electric heaters and many other home convenience products.

This year celebrating its 50th anniversary, Arvin has operations or subsidiaries in 16 U.S. cities plus international operations in Hong Kong and Tokyo and employs 8,000 persons.

Following his remarkable successes in industry, Mr. Noblitt devoted much of his time, talent and wealth to the betterment of Columbus and the State of Indiana.

Although many of his benefactions received public attention, only his most intimate acquaintances were aware of the extent to which his charity reached. He pioneered water conservation programs, built schools, urged soil erosion prevention, and served his county's welfare board.

The gift from Mrs. Noblitt in memory of her husband is the largest ever received by DePauw for the purpose of endowing a distinguished chair.



Pictured above is Mrs. Quintin G. Noblitt presenting a gift of \$500,000 to University president William E. Kerstetter. The money will be used to establish a chair of business and financial economics in Noblitt's memory.



Mr. Q. G. Noblitt

Trussler attends music convention

Prof. Milton Trussler, head of the Music School, attended the 45th annual convention of the National Association of Schools of Music last week in Los Angeles.

The Nov. 24-25-26 conference attracted representatives from 350 colleges and universities.

Trussler served as examiner of music credentials of member schools and is chairman of the three-state (Indiana-Ohio-Michigan) region 5 representatives.

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International Studies Report

ISC accepts foreign study applications

By DEBBIE ROGERS

Applications are now being accepted for most of the international study programs offered at DePauw.

Study applications for the following programs will be accepted: the DePauw Greek Semester, the Mediterranean Semester, and the Contemporary Europe Semester: Eastern Europe.

Also, the Contemporary Europe Semester: Western Europe, the GLCA Near East program, the GLCA India program, the GLCA Latin America program, and the GLCA Centers in Africa.

GLCA is negotiating for charter flights to Europe for its members. Two one-way (eastbound) flights are now being planned, both from New York to Amsterdam. These flights are scheduled for June 17 and June 24. No round-trip flights are planned.

Cost of the planned GLCA flights is approximately \$125. The Center for Artists and Students, located in Paris, offers several westbound flights later in the summer at approximately the same cost.

The GLCA India program for 1970 includes the period March 30 to June 5 at Wooster College, for linguistic and cultural preparation for India, and the period of June 29 to Jan. 1 at the University of Madurai in India.

A full year's academic credit can be earned in this program. The cost is \$3000, which includes board, room, tuition, and round-trip transportation to India.

DePauw, in conjunction with the Netherlands School of Business in Nijenrode, is proposing an exchange of students for the school year 1970-71. The DePauw student pays tuition, room, and board for the Dutch student at DePauw,

while the Dutch student does the same for the DePauw student at the Netherlands School of Business.

Each student in this program is responsible for his own transportation.

The international business program offered by the Netherlands School of Business comprises fall, winter, and spring terms, September through June. A full range of economic and business courses is available to the student.

Instruction in this program is in English, but the American students are encouraged to study the Dutch language. A special feature of this program is a seminar on East-West relations, the first week of which is held at Nijenrode and the second week in West Berlin.

Students interested in any of the various international study programs should contact the International Study Center for further information.

Final exam schedule

The final examination schedule for first semester was released by the administration building on Monday, Dec. 1.

Examinations will begin Saturday, Jan. 10, and end on Thursday, Jan. 15.

Examinations will be followed by a week-long break before second semester classes begin on Thursday, Jan. 22.

The schedule for examinations is:

Saturday, Jan. 10, 1970—8 a.m.—9 MTWThF; MWThF; WF Any 3 hrs. from listed 4 hr. bank — 1 p.m. All mathematics 101, 151, 152, 161 & 251.

Monday, Jan. 12, 1970—8 a.m.—8-10T, 10-12Th; 10-12Th; 10 MTThF; Any 3 hrs. from listed 4 hr. bank — 1 p.m. 2MTWTh

DU OFFICERS

Recently elected officers for Delta Upsilon fraternity are John Norberg, president; John Sayre, vice president; Steve Winkler, secretary, and Mike Lemon, treasurer.

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.

Printmakers' exhibit stresses human figure in graphic arts

The 13th annual Contemporary Printmakers' Exhibition is now on exhibit in the Art Center and will be there through Dec. 19.

Indiana artists represented in the exhibition are Amada Block, Robert Edgerton, Margaret Firke, Conroy Hudlow, and Ray H. French.

This year's exhibition theme concentrates on the human

figure in contemporary graphic expression. Among the international artists are Leonard Baskin, Karel Appel, Pierre Alechinsky, and Dean Mesker.

Ray H. French, professor of art at DePauw, is in charge of the exhibition which was assembled from the Jane Haslem Galleries in Washington, D.C., and Madison, Wis., and Editions Limited in Indianapolis.

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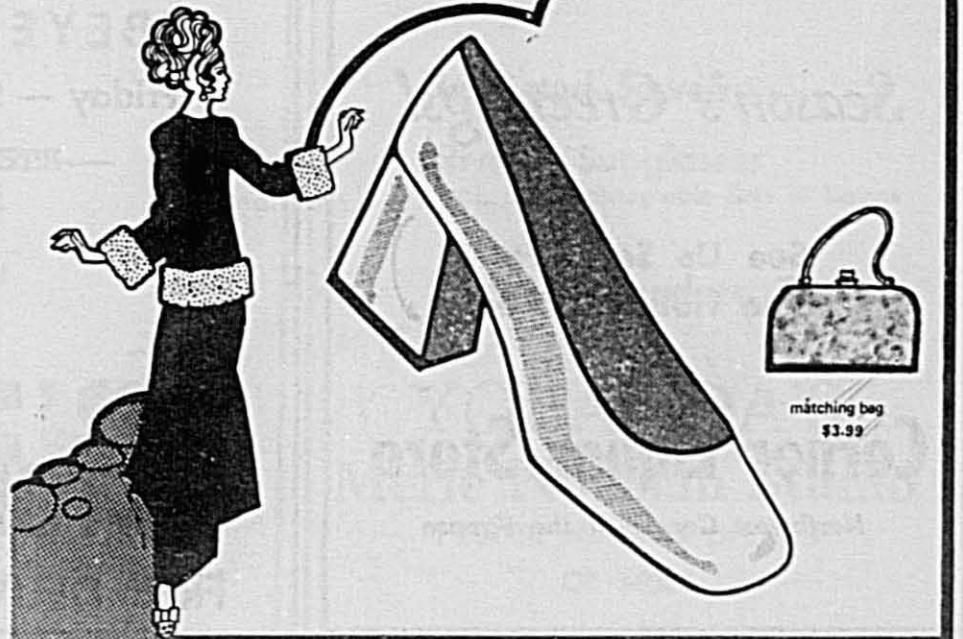
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Haydn, Bernstein works

Choir concert Sunday

Final rehearsals are in progress for this Sunday's University Choir and Orchestra concert to be held in Meharry Hall at 8:15 p.m.

The concert, directed by Graeme Cowen, instructor in choral music and director of

University Choirs, features works by Joseph Haydn and Leonard Bernstein.

The Haydn piece, *Mass in Time of War*, written in 1796 while Haydn's Austria was fighting against Napoleon, is a personal prayer for peace

and hope. This makes it particularly relevant today, Cowen pointed out in discussing the work.

A solo quartet, featured in the piece, includes tenor Thomas D. Fitzpatrick, assis-

(Continued on Page 8)



The University Choir and Orchestra shown here in rehearsal will present a concert for the public Sunday night.

Marines offer specialized training

Marine representatives from the Officer Selection Office in Indianapolis will be at the Union Building from 9 to 4 Monday and Tuesday, December 8 and 9.

They will take applications and discuss five different programs leading to a commission as a Marine officer.

Various programs are open to college men offering spec-

ialized training in leadership in the duties and responsibilities of a ground or aviation officer, according to the Indianapolis office. Age limits and other requirements vary with each program. All applicants must be U.S. citizens, the office said.

The representatives will also have information concerning programs for women college graduates.

Committee head names subgroups

Senate Evaluations Committee chairman Scott Stafne has named his committee's subcommittees and chairmen.

They are student government evaluation, Bob Franks; educational policy and curriculum, Joe Vosicky, Jenny Heskamp; legal rights, Tom Krochta; institutional racism, Scott Horan; scholarship and admissions, open; administration evaluation, open.

Anyone interested in working on one of the subcommittees should contact the subcommittee's chairman. Those interested in the chairmanship of one of the two subcommittees still open should contact Stafne.

New Sgt Maj to ROTC

Sgt. John J. Waldron has assumed the post of Sergeant Major with DePauw University's AFROTC Detachment.

Formerly assigned to Wurtsmith AFB, Mich., Sgt. Waldron has served the USAF for 15 years in Germany, Italy and the states of Ohio and Alaska.

As an undergraduate he has attended the University of Maryland and Sinclair College in Dayton, Ohio. He also has served as adjutant and commander of AMVETS Post No. 1, Ogden, Utah, and as the Commander of Cadets, Civil

Air Patrol Squadron in Ogden.

Throughout his military career Sergeant Waldron has been active in sports and church activities. He and his wife, Betty, and four daughters, Cathleen, Cheryl, Patricia and Laura, reside at 6 West Hanna in Greencastle.

Students interested in positions on next semester's newspaper staff should pick up applications in the English department and turn them in today.

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OL 3-9200

Johnson scores 29 points

Tigers bounce to opening victory

By JOHN HAMILTON

Larry Johnson, the 6-5 junior forward, proved his ability Monday night to the tune of 29 points and a 90-82 opening basketball victory over the Illinois Wesleyan Titans.

Sparked by the timely steals of senior guard Dale Barrett and the rebounding of Larry Downs and Dick Tharp, the Bengals trotted off to the locker room with a 42-38 half-time lead.

Tharp, who spent last year shooting basketballs in Scotland, picked up 24 points while hauling down 13 rebounds. The

6-5 Downs cleared 15 rebounds and dropped in 17 points.

The Tigers were in hot water until the last two minutes of the contest, but a beautiful fall-away jumper by Johnson and a series of free throws put the game on ice.

DePauw connected on 35 of 75 field goal attempts while cashing in on 20 of 26 free throws.

"The difference was the front line's ability to out-rebound them on both boards (offensive and defensive)," said cap-

tain Barrett of the efforts of Downs, Johnson, and Tharp. "We kept getting the second and third shots—finally, it had to go in!"

Barrett and his southpaw senior counterpart, Bob Hughes, accounted for 9 and 11 points respectively.

The Tigers will get a taste of Kentucky basketball this weekend as they play at Transylvania College tonight, followed by an 8 p.m. encounter tomorrow evening with the Centre College Colonels of Danville, Ky.

Hughes leads cagers in basketball triumph

Curly-headed Bob Hughes sank two clutch free throws with 1:48 left to send the visiting DePauw Tigers to a 78-71 basketball victory over the Wabash Cavemen Wednesday night.

Hughes scored 14 points to carry the Tiger offense at guard, since his play-making counterpart, Dale Barrett, mustered only one.

Senior center Larry Downs paced the DePauw attack with 26 points followed by Dick

Tharp, 23; Larry Johnson, 12; and Paul Blasdel, 2.

Holding a slim 38-37 half-time lead, DePauw couldn't pull away from the Cavemen until Hughes sank his free throws.

FINAL 1969 ICC STANDINGS

	W	L	T
Valparaiso	3	1	0
Evansville	3	1	0
Butler	2	2	0
St. Joe	1	3	0
DePauw	1	3	0

Gridders win ICC spots

DePauw captured four places on the all-Indiana Collegiate Conference (ICC) football squads.

Scott Ralston, offensive end, is a veteran of last year's ICC football squads. Also representing DePauw on the ICC team are Barry Fritsch, defensive end; Don Schulte, defensive back; and Trent Detamore, offensive guard.

Evansville dominated the ICC football squads, winning five positions on the offensive team and four on the defensive unit.

Three of the four top special awards went to Evansville. Aces' coach Jim Byers was chosen by his colleagues as ICC Coach of the Year.

The all-conference offensive team had several repeaters

from last year's squad. In addition to Ralston, they included Paul Gerhardt, offensive tackle from Evansville; Karl Maio, fullback from St. Joseph's; Craig Blackford, Evansville quarterback; and Valparaiso players Scott Seider, tackle, and John Rusert, halfback.

Also on the ICC offensive team are Evansville end Pete Rupp; Fred Donath from Valparaiso, Detamore from DePauw, and center Andy Carlson from Butler.

Richard Dick led Evansville on the defensive team. Other Evansville men on the defensive squad are tackle Tony Hargrove, guard Steve Ierardi, linebacker Jim Bell, and Pete Rupp as defensive back.

Other defensive players include Fritsch and Schulte from DePauw; Rich Gray, defensive

back from Butler, Phil Whisner, tackle from Butler, and two players from St. Joseph's, Lou Olier at guard and Dennis Strobel at linebacker.

IM STANDINGS
National

Fiji	3-0
Sigma Chi	3-0
Beta	2-1
Phi Psi	2-1
Delta Chi	2-1
Lambda Chi	0-3
SAE	0-3
Faculty	0-3

American

Sigma Nu	3-0
Longden	3-0
Phi Delt	3-0
ATO	3-0
Delt	0-3
MHA	0-3
Deke	0-3
DU	0-3

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OL 3-4192—OL 3-4193

Senate advocates OIT senior housing

Senate adopted a resolution supporting out-in-town housing for senior men and women Wednesday night.

Senate vice-president Al Fasola announced he is conducting a preliminary investigation of the Senate committee structure. Two new committees, publicity and academic inquiry, have been formed, he said.

Jim Davis, Beta senator, presented the resolution concerning out-in-town housing. The resolution states, "Be it resolved that Student Senate supports and asks the Community Concerns Committee to

adopt the following rules regarding out in town housing:

(1) "Any senior man or woman may live in out in town housing, providing that he or she notifies the dean of students by a specific deadline date to be set by the administration in the second semester of the junior year. An underclassman may live out in town with permission of the dean of students.

(2) "Open visitation will be allowed in out in town housing, subject to the same guidelines as Greek units and dormitories.

(3) "Refrigerators will be allowed in out-in-town housing."

Dean Wright stated that the proposal "has too many variables" to be put into effect by next semester.

Scott Stafne suggested that house meetings be held to establish a consensus of student opinion. The students could then go before the Community Concerns Committee

Friday "armed with statistics," he said.

The proposition was passed with two no votes.

Jenny Rohrer, Senate secretary, announced that new constitutions are being typed and will be available soon.

STUDENT OPENING

The Student-Faculty Relations Committee has an opening for a sophomore or junior male, student body president Mike Smith announced recently.

The committee includes two students, a male and a female, with full voting privileges.

Smith asked that anyone interested contact him.

—OIT issue shows bad faith

ers who stand to lose their right to choose where to live.

Nothing has changed

It would mean that nothing is really changed from the pre-CCC days. Authoritarian decisions still characterize DePauw government, although the perpetrators have been forced to become more sneaky, more subtle.

We all must demand that the full facts of the case, as well as all the motives of all

—Interim

a loss of identity; the process of de-personalization affects both his ego and his sense of well-being, producing a growing alienation with his role as worker and as citizen.

How do you put a price on beauty? How essential is room to breathe, to be alone? What price quietness? Those spiritual and aesthetic and social values which make us something more than animals or machines seem threatened as never before, yet most people agree that such values function significantly in making of life something more than minimal existence. How can they be resuscitated and strengthened in order to help make life in the final third of this century not only bearable, but creative and meaningful and enjoyable, in the best sense of the term "human"?

That is the central question posed by our theme.

—high schoolers

of the entire hall, of the Association of Afro-American Students, of ACTION, and of Senate. After this, the proposal will be sent to the Faculty Admissions Committee for deliberation.

—Choir concert

tant professor of voice; bass Edward C. White, assistant professor of voice; soprano Becky Zaiack, freshman; and alto Martie Cowen.

Bernstein's Chichester Psalms will be presented by the University Choir and the newly-formed 120-voice Festival Chorus, along with the orchestra. In the work, sung in Hebrew, Bernstein has combined several of the Old Testament Psalms contrasting war and peace, hope and joy, and "I and Thou."

TRY-OUTS FOR

"GHOSTS"

March 12, 13, 14

Will be held on December 15, 16 at 4:00 in Speech Hall.

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Out-in-town housing's future unresolved

Not even the members of the Community Concerns Committee (CCC) were agreed on what happened at Friday's meeting.

The meeting began in a tension filled atmosphere with some 150 uninvited students attending the closed meeting. The students presented a statement drawn by ACTION, a campus activist group.

Discussion initiated by the activist group, delayed the beginning of the meeting 22 minutes, until the group left the room.

John Nachtrieb, president of Longden Hall and OIT subcommittee chairman, presented the subcommittee's report.

The Committee agreed that discussions concerning the immediate OIT housing for next semester will not be a precedent for future decisions on the OIT issue.

Norman J. Knights, executive vice president of the Uni-

versity and member of the Committee, estimated the loss in revenue at between \$7,000 and \$8,000 for the next semester, should the projected vacancies in the dormitories go unfilled.

Knights explained to the Committee that the \$7,000 was an insignificant loss which the University could absorb. He said, however, that such a loss could not be continued in the future and noted his concern over setting precedents.

A motion was made to allow those students who have University approval for out-in-town this semester to be granted approval for the coming semester and that further study be made of housing.

Comment was favorable by Committee members but the motion was withdrawn. The apparent concern was the credibility of the Committee and refusal of the CCC to be intimidated by pressures from outside (i.e. ACTION).

The meeting adjourned without decision or consensus on the issue.



More than 150 students crowded into the CCC meeting at 3:30 p.m. Friday at the Union Building. The demonstration was planned by ACTION to protest the CCC's right to

legislate concerning students' right to live out in town. The action was sparked by rumors circulating last week that the CCC was considering abolishing OIT status.

—Photo by Weiser

Report stresses OIT economics

The out-in-town (OIT) subcommittee report, presented to the Community Concerns Committee last Friday, cites "the economic base on which the University operates" as "the prime consideration in the development of all housing regulations."

The figures compiled by the committee showed that all non-affiliated men and women could be housed in the University residence halls second semester.

The report drew no conclusions about future OIT living, but suggested guidelines for OIT housing next semester.

The first was that Greek units must house all chapter members not currently under contract in residence halls.

The report defined a fraternity affiliate as one who "fulfills his financial responsibilities . . . except for room and board and . . . would accept a . . . chapter house as his place of residence."

"All other students most live in University residence halls as long as space permits," the report continued.

Three exceptions to this rule were given: students whose employment requires residence within their place of employment, students under psychiatric treatment, and ninth semester students who are registered for 2½ courses or less.

A memorandum from the executive vice-president of the University, Norman J. Knights, attached to the report, explained that empty beds in either Greek units or dorms meant that other students were, in effect, "subsidizing" the students living out in town.

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THE DEPAUW

DePauw University Greencastle, Indiana
Vol. CXVIII, No. 22 TUESDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1969

Boulder painting prompts letter from Student Court

Student Court sent letters of information to three students last week after the students appeared before Court for defacing property.

The three were accused of painting sidewalks and the Boulder.

In a statement released by Court president Dick Dean, the student judges condemned the activity as "simply not acceptable."

"Damaging the property of

others is not a type of behavior we can sanction," the statement continued.

Court refused to take severe disciplinary action, however, because "the University never made clear their position on this matter."

Dean's statement said that the University has never made statements on the subject or even given follow-up warnings "to those houses that clearly engage in the same activity."

The letters sent to the students simply informed them that their actions were in violation of University rules and should not be repeated.

In the statement Court expressed the hope that the University would make clear its position on such matters and said that in the future Court itself "will treat future painting cases as rule violations and deal with them more severely."

REVOLUTION

The International Relations Club is sponsoring a discussion entitled "The Spirit of Revolution in the Modern World" Wednesday, Dec. 10th at 8 p.m. The discussion will be held at Sigma Chi and Professors Levine and Calvert will be guest participants. All are invited.

KTK members outline new rush procedure

On Tuesday night, Dec. 2, Kappa Tau Kappa (KTK) passed a proposal outlining changes to be made in men's rush next fall.

The proposal is the skeleton of a program to extend rush over the space of two weeks. Mark Payne, a member of the KTK Rush Committee, gave The DePauw a tentative outline of the plan.

The new men would be given a fraternity orientation on the Sunday they arrive. Those that decide to go through rush would be placed in various men's living units on the basis of "random selection" for the two-week rush period.

On Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights the freshmen would visit all 15 living units and preference 5 of them. On the second Sunday they would be notified of the living units that were matched with them by the computer.

During the second week, the houses would be open and the freshmen would be free to visit them on an informal basis throughout the week.

On the second Saturday, the freshman men would preference 3 living units in order of preference and would be matched against the houses' preference lists. The men would move into their designated living units on the following day, two weeks after arriving at DePauw.

According to Payne and Charlie Gudger, KTK Rush

Chairman, the shortened orientation period and housing problems have made it necessary to change rush procedures.

With classes starting on Thursday and testing and registration on Monday and Tuesday, rush would present too much of a strain on freshmen, Payne said.

Gudger added that it would be physically impossible to match up freshmen and living unit preferences as the computer would not be available when needed early in the week due to testing and registration.

The townspeople have become reluctant to house students during rush, Payne said. "This fall, on the day before the freshmen arrived, we were short 40 spaces. We can't count on them next fall."

The proposal is still in a very tentative state, Gudger said. It is only a skeleton of a proposal which is being worked on by the KTK Rush Committee with the assistance of Paul McQuilkin, associate dean of students.

McQuilkin said that he feels the program itself is sound and that the only "hang-ups" would be over procedures such as the housing situation and the extension of rush into the academic year.

According to Payne, final action will have to come soon in order to set up rush next fall in the manner outlined in the proposal.

Notes on the News

OIT: students' interests have priority

By MIKE FLEMING, News Editor

The out-in-town living controversy involves financial, academic, philosophical and long-range considerations for the University.

Norman J. Knights, executive vice president of the University, and William McK. Wright, dean of students, both feel they are concerned pri-



WILLIAM McK. WRIGHT

marily with the interests of the students as they try to solve the OIT dilemma.

"There are other interests to consider besides those of students who want to live out-in-town," Knights points out. "A big problem is which interests to cater to."

Geared to group living

"The foremost consideration," he continues, "is that DePauw advertises itself as, and in practice is, a residential type of school. We are geared to group living situations."

After that, Knights says, financial implications become important. For every empty space in a living unit caused by a student moving into an OIT apartment, someone either the fraternity or the University loses money.

Shouldn't students have the right to choose where they

want to live? "I guess this sounds like the love-it-or-leave-it philosophy," Knights says, "but there are plenty of other institutions where students can live wherever they want to."

Change offers less choice

"We offer basically a residential situation, and if we change to be like the others we are actually offering less of a choice to potential college students," Knights adds.

Wright sees economics as a particular obstacle to general OIT living. "We can't get subsidies from foundations in order to finance students living outside the University facilities. And the dorms are already operating on a deficit budget."

What about women living out? "We don't want to discriminate against the women," Wright says, "but letting them live out would be like letting more men out. It would be a financial loss to the living units, involved."

Both men point out that, if enrollment were increased to account for the vacancies in the living units, then the whole



academic structure of the University would be upset.

Knights, commenting on the financial aspects, says that undergo deficit spending, it makes more sense to use the available facilities in order to keep costs down."

This is part of the long-range view, he adds, of making higher education available to as many as possible.



NORMAN J. KNIGHTS

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TWC BLOCKS WEST OF UNION BUILDING

The DePauw Editorials

A reACTION

An unfortunate dividend of ACTION demonstrations may be the destruction of the feeble attempts at building community at DePauw. Both sides could easily be caught up in a shouting contest which would obscure efforts at improvement.

ACTION and its leaders progressed from talk to confrontation Friday and planned demonstrations for today. Friday over 150 students entered a meeting of the CCC, where only official observers are permitted, and declared that telling students where to live is "an obnoxious infringement on their rights."

The predictable response by University officials who felt their authority challenged, were the old familiar defensive cries of 'residential college,' and 'DePauw is a particular type of institution.'

Few can blame out-of-town students, whose housing status remains uncertain, for being concerned. However, ACTION's statement caused delay in decision and may have hurt the OIT cause. The confrontation may bring a reaction more painful than verbal attack.

The DePauw can only hope that the members of the CCC will not let the actions of a few destroy the atmosphere for constructive change and spirit of community so difficult to create.

The DePauw — Fall 1969

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On the Outside

New draft remains unjust

By PRESTON MOORE

In the wake of President Nixon's recent draft reform the reactions of American males between 19 and 26 seem mixed, chiefly depending upon whether the male in question received a high lottery number. What many continue to ignore is that the draft is still with us.

Credit must be given where due. The new system is indeed more equitable. Much of the upper middle class bias is gone. Also, the wanton and arbitrary powers of oppression granted to local draft boards have been significantly reduced. If justice is related to uniformity of treatment, perhaps we are a step closer to that goal.

However, for all the refinements in the form of the draft, its substance remains monstrously unjust and immoral. The draft contradicts what America professes both as a state and a nation.

As a state America claims the title of democracy, in which popular will is the ruling force. Conscription is by its very nature inconsistent with such a political form. If a proposed military venture is not popular enough to attract enlistments sufficient to prosecute it, is it not the most undisguised and arrogant elitism for a ruling few to command others to serve in it? In a democracy, all right-wing harangue to the contrary notwithstanding, people can choose their wars.

In the case of the current police action in Southeast Asia, the popular demand can hardly be said to be clearly evident. To note that a number of years ago the people elected a grossly unrepresentative

(by its very structure: seniority, gerrymandering, etc.) Congress by means of a political party system offering

virtually no choice, and these elected officials passed a vague and ambiguous resolution ced-

(Continued on Page 8)

Mr. Apathy rules at DePauw, but activists work for changes

By TOM SCHUCK

Don't complain that decisions are made for you at DePauw. It is your apathy and lack of involvement that decide what happens around here.

By refusing to accept any responsibility, you express your choice: decision and action by someone else. The apathetic majority already runs this school.

An administrator told me this two weeks ago. Inspection bears it out. Social regulations were hypocritically not enforced until a few people forced legal visitation and abolition of women's hours.

The minority made the noise, the apathetic majority did not help or hinder but sat there and didn't care.

The same few are now pressing the out-of-town housing issue, and the decision will again rest with a few people — Community Concerns Committee or the Administration.

It was the concerned minority who were there for the Moratorium October 15, either in support or dissent.

You, Mr. Apathy, determine life at DePauw. You choose

to attend a four-year academic country club.

But the active, frustrated few don't want to and won't leave. Sheltered DePauw isn't "life," but life with any meaning is more than a country club.

No one likes the look of a starving child or the tensions of race prejudice, but you had better look now; its here, and there is more just like it outside Greencastle.

You may choose not to care; you may run the university by letting others think for you. But building a better place to live is also a part of learning.

So move over. Those that want to work for a better DePauw have already begun.

The DePauw

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periscøpe

Hendrickson explains ROTC program

By BILL MAYR

One of several problems being discussed on university campuses is the relationship of the university to student military training.

This situation holds true for DePauw and its Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) detachment.

While the questioning of ROTC has not been as violent here as on other campuses, the basic academic questions are legitimate.

Such questions concern the

general academic structure of ROTC courses, their quality, the quality of the Air Force faculty, and the general relation of the detachment to DePauw.

Air Force view

Lt. Colonel William Hendrickson, commander of the local detachment, provides an Air Force point of view.

According to Hendrickson, the Air Force has taken the emphasis off drill and strictly military courses. Drill courses

that do exist do not receive DePauw credit. This is in line with a recommendation appearing in the publication: "Report Of The Special Committee On ROTC To The Secretary of Defense" which appeared Sept. 22, 1969.

However, he said, other ROTC courses oriented toward "professional education" do receive credit. These courses cover Air Force history, leaders, duties, and structures.

Upper-level courses are

aimed at preparing students to be officers and delve into areas of leadership and administration, he explained.

The courses are "canned programs" according to Hendrickson, with each detachment teaching basically the same thing.

ROTC inspected

Each detachment, said Hendrickson, is inspected three times a year by Air Force teams. Hendrickson com-

mented that he uses members of the DePauw faculty to evaluate his methods.

Hendrickson said that Air Force textbooks are updated every two years. "I make my courses just as tough as DePauw does," he said. Grades distributed by ROTC are "running about the same as DePauw," he continued.

Starting in January of 1970, the Air Force will require at

(Continued on Page 6)

Isham 'wins' lottery with number 1 b'day

By MARY GANZ Staff Editor

Being number one does not always have its rewards, as at least four DePauw men discovered on Monday, Dec. 1.

That was the night of the famous draft lottery which decided the military futures of young men between the ages of 19 and 26. Number one in the lottery was Sept. 14.

Randy Isham, Phi Gam senior, will apparently be the first to go from DePauw. The letter "I" is 16th on the "letter lottery." This is higher than those of the other "number ones" at DePauw.

The others, in the order they will be drafted, are Brad Mather, SAE junior; Bob Arters, DU senior; and Bryan Burney, Delta Chi junior.

Emmanuel Roberts, Bishop Roberts Hall sophomore, and Joe Vosicky, Phi Gam junior, were also number one, but they aren't worried. Roberts is a Liberian citizen, and Vosicky, an ROTC cadet, is already committed.

Isham has already profited from "winning" the lottery. Isham helped organize a lottery "pool" in his house; everyone contributed 25 cents, and the first number pulled won the pot. The proud winner has been wearing a button saying "Number One".

Rocky Bowers, Beta sophomore, is the lucky loser of the lottery. Rocky's birthday, June 8, was drawn last, and the letter "B" is second to last in the alphabet lottery. Other lucky 366's are Bob Cooper, ATO junior, and Elgin Baker, Lambda Chi junior.

Delt Bill Drewes and Deke

Bob Beard also drew number 366, but they will have to wait until next year to see if their luck holds out. Both freshmen, they are 18 years old and not affected by this year's lottery.

John Long, SAE senior, is also number 366 — but he's in ROTC. Another SAE, jun-

ior Ed Stites, would also be "sitting pretty" with number 329, but two months ago he signed the papers committing himself to six years with ROTC.

Some houses seemed to show a "trend" toward low or high numbers. According to Phi Delt Jim Kilker, "we must have the worst hit house around." Kilker said that on-

ly five Phi Delt's were cleared, with 20 or more right near the top of the list.

"The sophomores and juniors really got nailed," said senior Chuck Southwick of the Beta house.

Most of the men involved, however, said they were grateful that the uncertainty of waiting to be drafted had been eliminated. At least now they know where they stand.

UNCF requests support; black enrollment grows

Martha B. Lucas Pate, chairman of the United Negro College Fund (UNCF), is appealing to college and university students for support on the behalf of the fund.

Mrs. Pate said that the latest census bureau statistics show a marked increase in black student enrollment.

"Because of this important development," she added, "much of the burden of educating the students will be on black colleges."

She is calling on the students of the nation to support the fund and its 36 member schools.

UNCF member schools are the most important sources of education for many young

black men and women. Their graduates include nearly 85 per cent of the nation's black physicians, nearly 75 per cent of all the country's Ph.D.'s and many top leaders in the black community.

The UNCF has set a national goal of \$7.5 million for the 1969 fund drive.

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Investigation creates two new committees

Al Fasola, student body vice president, has completed an investigation of Student Senate committees. After talking to committee chairman he found two areas in which there was no activity.

As a result of Fasola's investigation two new committees, Publicity and Academic Inquiry, have been formed.

The Publicity Committee replaces the Publications Committee which had been doing nothing in public relations. The new committee will publicize evaluation committee reports and advertise functions.

The Academic Inquiry Committee will deal with academic and educational reforms. This small committee will spend its time thinking of new ideas applying to academic life. These ideas will be given to the Educational Affairs Committee which will take action towards promoting the ideas.

Fasola said he thought that Senate committees are more active now than in previous years. "This is obvious in the many new bills coming up in Senate," he stated. He is presently working on a program to allow all committees to meet bi-weekly together.

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Senate office ready to open?

By BOB EBE

Custodians would like to know who in the h--- is running it; the switchboard has never heard of it; the door is locked and leaders apparently have a communication difficulty.

Nonetheless, student government has established a long-sought and apparently much-needed office.

Located in Room 6 of East College basement, the office was designed to fulfill a need for reorganization of Senate files and for an information service available to interested students.

The question now being raised is when and during what hours the office will be open. Student Body President

NSA coordinator reports program for record store

Junior Keith Schroerlucke, campus coordinator for the National Student Association (NSA), hopes the proposed co-operative record store will be set up next semester.

Schroerlucke said the records will sell for less than anywhere else in Greencastle.

The initial capital investment will be small, he added. He also said that records can be bought on consignment and there will be no labor costs. According to Schroerlucke, the only costs will be rent and furnishings.

Students would be working on their own, participating in a business. The profits would form an economic base for student government," Schroerlucke said.

Mike Smith said it would probably be open from 1 to 5 next semester. He doubted that it would be staffed full-time.

According to Smith, "we just found a place to put the stuff that has been collecting in my room."

Vice-president Al Fasola, however, is under the impression that it will be open soon and be staffed by members of the executive committee dur-

ing the afternoon. Fasola added that furniture was being moved in and that a phone had been installed.

The DePauw switchboard, as of this writing, still has no phone number. An East College custodian reported to The DePauw that he would like to talk to the "head guy" about opening up, but he hadn't seen him for a month. "It's ready," said the man, "I painted it since I last seen him."



Pictured above is the interior of the new Student Senate office which is located in room six of East College.

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New convo schedule

Langdon Gilkey, University of Chicago theology professor, and Percy Julian, chemist and president of the Julian Research Institute, head the chapel and convocation schedule for second semester.

The schedule, released last week by Arthur W. Shumaker, professor of English and director of convocations, also includes the annual Phi Beta Kappa convo and six other programs by local or University people.

Following is the schedule:

- Friday, Jan. 23—John Perrault, art
- Tuesday, Jan. 27 through Thursday, Jan. 29—Mendenhall Lectures: Langdon Gilkey, University of Chicago Divinity School, professor of theology (extended visit on campus)
- Wednesday, Feb. 4—Folk Worship Service, Greencastle ministers
- Friday, Feb. 6—Gordon Hall, authority on extremism and American political fringe movements
- Wednesday, Feb. 11—James D. Glasse, Vanderbilt Divinity School
- Friday, Feb. 13—Roger Conklin, expert on sea laboratories
- Wednesday, Feb. 18—Dr. Harold K. Schilling, Penn State University
- Friday, Feb. 20—The Paul L. Morrison Lecture on Economics (extended visit on campus)
- Wednesday, Feb. 25—The Rev. James A. Joseph, Claremont College
- Friday, Feb. 27—Kammerensemble Niggemann, German Instrumental quartet
- Wednesday, March 4 and Friday, March 6—Percy Julian, chemist and president of the Julian Research Institute. (extended visit on the campus)
- Wednesday, March 11—Play directed by James F. Elrod, associate professor of speech.
- Friday, March 13—Phi Beta Kappa convocation with Thaddeus Seymour, president of Wabash College
- Wednesday, March 18—Easter music chapel, DePauw University choir play directed by James F. Elrod, associate professor of speech
- Friday, April 3—Art film festival: films to be shown concurrently at three places on campus.
- Wednesday, April 8—Program in conjunction with the Contemporary Music Festival
- Friday, April 10—Ray E. Mizer, professor of English, DePauw University
- Wednesday, April 15—Men of Note
- Friday, April 17—not scheduled yet
- Tuesday, April 21, 8 p.m.—Purdue University Glee Club

University Orchestra

Concert features soloist

The Friday convocation will feature the University Symphony Orchestra in concert.

Conducted by Herman C. Berg, professor of violin, the program will have as a guest soloist Edward C. White, a bass-baritone and assistant professor of voice.

White is widely known for his interpretation of operatic roles. He has sung with numerous opera companies, including the Stuttgart State Opera.

Opening the concert with "On the Steppes of Central Asia" by the Russian composer Alexander Bonodin, the orchestra will then feature White in a Mozart aria "Montre ti lascio, o figlia," which tells of a father leaving his daughter.

A seasonal touch will be added by the suite from Gian-Carlo Menotti's Christmas opera "Amahl and the Night Visitors." The libretto for the

Christmas tradition is based on the legend of the Magi.

The operatic theme will be continued by a recitative and an aria from "Don Carlos", an opera by Giuseppe Verdi. Both selections will feature the guest vocalist.

The program will close with the famous "Firebird Suite" by Igor Stravinsky. The story of the Firebird is based on an adaptation of several Russian fairy tales. The orchestra will perform only two of the six numbers from the ballet.

—Periscope: ROTC role

least a Masters level degree from all new faculty members, Hendrickson explained.

Hendrickson said the Air Force nominated him as commander of this detachment and his name and officer information was sent to the previous commander, the Dean of the University, and the faculty committee on ROTC. The decision of accepting him was up to the Dean and the committee, he said.

"Frequently, universities turn people down," Hendrickson commented.

Civilian training

Hendrickson justified giving credit for Air Force officer courses in a liberal arts university by saying, "We are also training students for civilian life. We expect people to back to civilian life." Hendrickson said this was justified since management and administration principles learned within the Air Force could be applied to a wide range of civilian business areas.

Hendrickson holds a Masters level degree in contrast to most other DePauw departments, where the head has

reached the Doctorate level.

Sees bright future

Hendrickson explained that Congressional law PL88847 of 1964 states that the senior officer of a college ROTC detachment must be given the academic rank of professor and accorded the privileges equivalent to a departmental head in other fields. Hendrickson, who holds a B.S. in International Relations and a M.B.A., said he plans to continue working towards his Doctorate.

Concerning the ties between DePauw and the Air Force, Hendrickson said, "If the University doesn't want us, zap, we go." The Board of Trustees, he said, has the basic power to dismiss the local detachment.

Commenting on DePauw and the detachment's future, Hendrickson said, "DePauw is the finest supporting institution I have seen. The student body has really been great. I don't think the corps will decrease."

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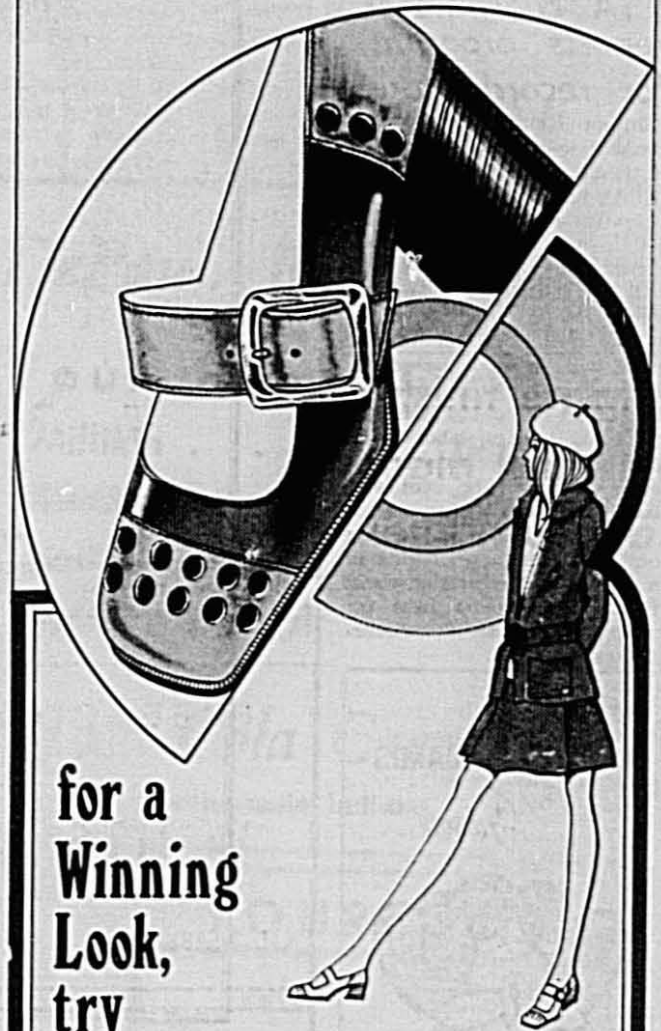
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FANFARES T.M.

Tigers rout Centre, lose to Transylvania

By JOHN HAMILTON

The Tigers brought their season's record to 3-1 with a magnificent offensive show at Danville, Ky. in a 102-75 rout over the Centre College Colonels Saturday night. On Friday evening, however, the Bengals dropped an 86-68 decision to a tall Transylvania College club at Lexington, Ky.

Paced by the shooting of senior forward Dick Tharp, who led all scorers with 35 points, DePauw jumped to a 50-43 halftime lead over Centre and built up a comfortable cushion from there. The Tiger reserves played the last four minutes of the contest.

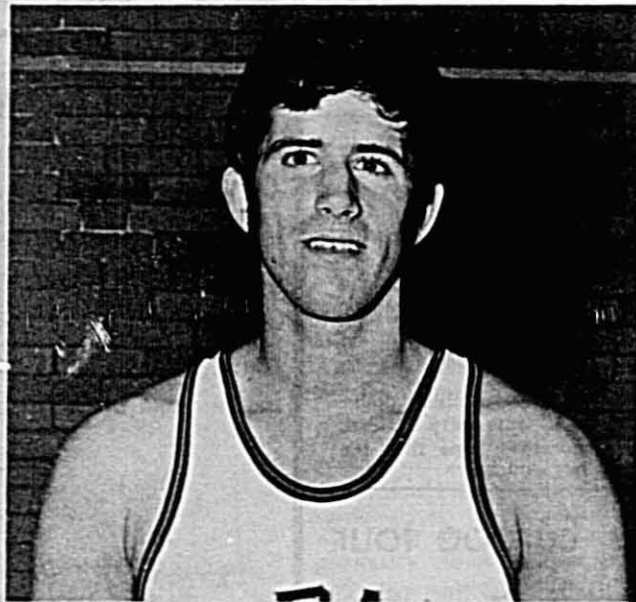
The rest of the scoring was evenly distributed with Larry Downs tossing in 26, Bob Hughes 16, Paul Blasdel 16, Dale Barrett 2, Larry Johnson 2, Jay Frye 4, and John Tolle 2.

At Transylvania, the Tigers played an excellent first half, trailing only 38-34 at intermission. However, the superior height and 50-30 edge in re-

bounds told the tale as the Bengals fell further and further behind in the second half.

Larry Johnson netted 18 to lead DePauw scorers, followed by Dick Tharp 17, Larry Downs 12, Bob Hughes 9, Dale Barrett 7, and Paul Blasdel 5.

Tharp, a 6-3 forward who maneuvers extremely well with the big men, was a standout all weekend. He scored 52 points in the two games to up his four-game total to 99, tops for the Tigers.



Senior forward, Dick Tharp pumped in 52 points as the Tigers split their two games over the weekend. Prior to the Illinois game Tharp had scored 99 points this season to lead the Tigers.

Defers action on expansion

ICC seeks commissioner

Indiana Collegiate Conference (ICC) faculty athletic representatives have voted to defer consideration on conference expansion and to launch a search for a commissioner for the five-team league of Butler, Evansville, DePauw, St. Joseph's and Valparaiso.

The actions were among several taken by the representatives following a meeting with athletic directors last Thursday and Friday in Indianapolis.

On the subject of expansion the conference this week in-

formed Ohio Northern University and Ashland College (Ohio) by letter that it was decided at the meeting to defer consideration of conference expansion.

In letters to the two schools Ralph H. Coleman, faculty representative from Evansville, said that it is not possible to predict when conference expansion will again be considered.

A committee, formed earlier to study the possibility of hiring a commissioner for the ICC, was given the go-ahead, pending approval of the five school's presidents, to start a search to find the right man.

Duties for the commissioner would be recruiting, training, appointing and supervising officials; centralizing conference records; compiling, interpreting and enforcing conference

rules, and ordering and presenting conference awards.

The commissioner also would conduct a meeting each year with the coaching staff and athletic committee of each school and attend at least one football basketball and baseball game at each school.

There would also be other administrative duties in conjunction with conference meetings and supervision of conference athletic publicity.

In other action the faculty members of the five schools voted to delay until at least next May any action that would make freshmen eligible for varsity football. They also voted an additional year's eligibility in football for Gerald Eib, Evansville, and Richard Lewis, Butler, and increased from 36 to 40 the maximum size of football travelling squads for ICC games.

Stafne finishes in third place at tournament

Scott Stafne copped third place in the Little State wrestling tournament at Wabash last weekend, Dec. 5-6.

Before getting pinned in the third round, Stafne won his first and second rounds, and later went on to win the consolation title in the 134 lb. division.

Freshman Rex Callaway took fourth place in the meet's 158 lb. slot. Callaway was defeated in the third round of action, and also lost one in the consolations.

Team scores were not recorded in the Little State tournament, and Coach Schoenfield's grapplers acquired much-needed experience. 12 of the 17 on the squad were wrestling in their first college match.

Schoenfield said, "There are so many young boys on the team right now, that it is difficult to evaluate the squad as a whole."

Schoenfield cited Stafne, Callaway, Dave Poguny and Doug Wood at 167, Wiley Pearson and Dave Johnson at 177 as being mainstays on the Tiger squad.

The Tigers make their team debut Wednesday at Taylor University.

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GREENCASCADE

\$16,000 budget

Funds restrict chapels, convos

ED NOTE: The chapel and convocation schedule for next semester is printed on page six of this issue.

One of the chief problems facing the chapel and convocation programs is limited funds, according to Arthur W. Shumaker, professor of English and director of convocations.

Shumaker, head of the Committee for Public Occasions, explained that most of the speakers are obtained through agencies, usually located in New York.

"I try to set up a personal relationship with someone at the agency so I can obtain lower prices," he said.

The budget for this year is \$16,000, said Shumaker, but even that amount of money does not go far when stretched over a period of a year.

Many U.S. senators would be willing to come to DePauw to speak, but the cost would be about \$2,000 to \$2,500 and it is impossible to spend that much on one speaker, Shumaker explained.

Hubert Humphrey would speak here for \$4,500, he added.

Two years ago, former Prime Minister of Great Britain Harold MacMillan contacted the University asking if he could speak, Shumaker said. He added that MacMillan spoke for free.

The possibility of charging admission has been discussed by the committee, but with the high cost of tuition and other expenses at DePauw,

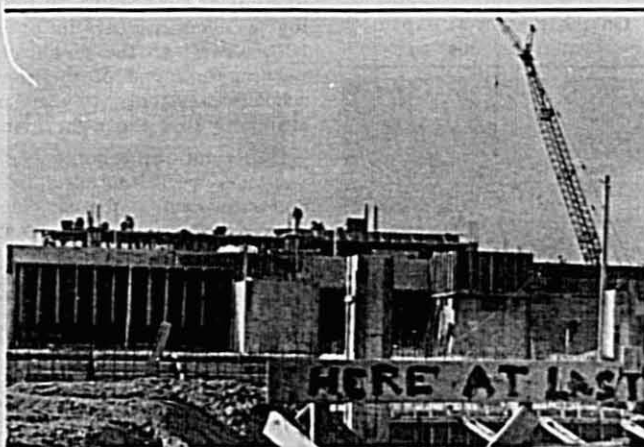
Shumaker said he has always felt the programs should be kept free of charge.

Shumaker asked that any student interested in contributing any suggestions concerning the convocation and chapel program should contact him, the Reverend Dr. Marvin Swanson, university chaplain, or any other member of the Committee for Public Occasions.

The committee includes: Jerome C. Hixson, professor of

English; Edward C. White, assistant professor of music; Fred S. Silander, associate professor of economics; Paul B. Kissinger, associate professor of physics; Garret J. Boone, associate professor of art; senior Cindy Adolphsen, and sophomore Steve Bowen.

The five professors are appointed by William E. Kerstetter, president of the University, and the two students by Student Senate, explained Shumaker.



Ground was broken for DePauw's seven million dollar science building in October, 1968. A University official, who asked not to be identified, expressed hope that the building will be completed in the fall of 1970.

UB plans 40-day Europe tour

There will be a meeting for students interested in participating in the Union Board tour to Europe at 7 p.m., Thursday, Dec. 11, in the Union Building.

The tour will last 40 days and students will visit many

European cities from Istanbul to London. The trip, beginning June 28 and ending Aug. 9, will cost \$910.

The meeting will include a discussion of the tour and a showing of a film. All students interested are urged to attend.



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—Moore

ing to another federal branch the substance of their constitutional power as a legislative branch to wage war hardly establishes the Vietnam conflict as an expression of popular will. The draft system which provides the human fodder for that war is, by extension, equally politically indefensible — regardless of its form.

More serious than these legal objections are those raised by an even casual reference to our moral heritage as a nation. How many times has it been said that America is a Christian nation? Is it Christian to napalm babies and women — or for that matter, anyone? Or is it Christian to gun down defenseless civilians in cold blood? Perhaps most

telling, is it Christian to so destroy the moral fiber and human sensitivity of American youth through military training and actual combat that these atrocities can be committed with callousness and detachment?

The draft, insofar as it is merely a mechanism of war, is an outrage, regardless of the form it takes. The 109 corpses at Mylai village would be just as corporeal if their assassins had been dispatched by lottery.

If the President is truly desirous of reform, let him turn his attention from the superficial questions and attack our difficulties at their roots. The recent change scores one small point for justice, but wholly ignores the much greater one.

"Perhaps the most beautiful movie in history."—Brendan Gill, The New Yorker. "Exquisite is only the first word that surges in my mind as an appropriate description of this exceptional film. Its color is absolutely gorgeous. The use of music and, equally eloquent, of silences and sounds is beyond verbal description. The performances are perfect—that is the only word."—Bosley Crowther, New York Times. "May well be the most beautiful film ever made."—Newsweek.



Elvira Madigan

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THE DEPAUW

DePauw University Greencastle, Indiana

Vol. CXVIII, No. 23 FRIDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1969

Gifford, Gantz, Fleming head newly-elected newspaper staff

Junior Wendy Gifford was named next semester's editor of *The DePauw* Wednesday night.

Wendy, who will be a first semester senior during her term as editor, was named to the position by Publications Board after four hours of interviews with candidates for various staff positions.

Junior Mary Gantz and Mike Fleming were selected by the board as managing editor and news editor, respectively.

Staff editors will be sophomore Melinda Littleton and Mary Hill, while new city editors are sophomores Debby Rogers and freshman Pam Dittmer.

The new business manager named by the board is senior Mike Fowler. As his first obstacle, Fowler will be faced by the \$1,000 deficit run up by the newspaper over the first three months of this school year.

The new editor will be spending her fourth semester with *The DePauw*. Wendy previously served as a copy and proof editor, city editor, and, this semester, as managing editor.

Mary Gantz was a staff editor this semester and served as a copy and proof editor last year. Fleming, who was named to his present position as news editor, was a copy and proof editor and staff editor last year.

Managers of the advertising, circulation, and production departments will remain the same for the rest of the year.

Senior Tom Bowman will continue as advertising manager and senior Frank Wright will remain as head of the circulation department.

Running the production department will be Marcia Light. (Continued on Page 8)

Gray plan prompts discussion

The Admission Committee of the University is "in the process of discussing and deliberating the Gray proposal," John Baughman, professor of history and chairman of the committee, said Tuesday night.

Baughman refused to comment further on the committee's discussion or plans for a decision. The committee met Tuesday

for the first time since Nov. 28, when ACTION formally presented the plan for the admission of 200 junior college students tuition free.

BR residents withdraw proposal

By JEAN HAWKINS

According to junior Joseph Northrup of Bishop Roberts, who helped write the petition, the basic reason for the petition was Mrs. Miller's "lack of responsiveness to students she has control over."

"I want the University to realize that one person has too much responsibility," Milbo said concerning the petition.

BR wants improvements

The immediate issue, however, concerned a list of improvements proposed at a Bishop Roberts meeting on Nov. 12.

Mrs. Miller said that she did not even see the list until Nov. 11, when Milbo met with her to discuss the items. She sent her formal reply Dec. 4. "I had to wait to talk to all the people involved," she said.

This delay in her reply is what caused an inaccuracy — and subsequent withdrawal of the petition. It stated that the "short list of reasonable requests" had been completely turned down, which turned out to be not the case.

Ice, carpets, soft water

The following items made up the list of improvements:

1. Permission for the hall to install an ice machine accessible to members of the hall at all times.
2. Permission to install refrigerators in rooms (on an individual basis).
3. Installation of carpeting in halls and stairwells.
4. Provision for soft water in laundry and showers.
5. Soundproofing in halls and stairwells.
6. A system for cord flaring along all university residence halls.

7. Replacement of old washing machines and dryers.

Last week Milbo said he hoped to get from three to four hundred names on the petition, concentrating in the



Mrs. Esie T. Miller, director of residence halls and the University food service, has been cited by a student petition for "lack of responsiveness to students."

upperclass dorms. "It never got out of BR," he said later. "About 70 people signed it."

In her formal reply to these improvements, Mrs. Miller stated that the first two — the ice machine and room refrigerators — were under the jurisdiction of the Dean of Students office.

About the carpeting, Mrs. Miller said, "Frankly, it would be a large expenditure and the money just not in my budget." Besides the financial obstacle, she noted the danger of mold since "every week we have a flood or water fight in BR."

(Continued on Page 8)

CCC meets to decide fate of OIT housing

The Community Concerns Committee (CCC) meets today to decide the fate of approximately 200 DePauw students who are presently living out-of-town.

A deadline of Dec. 11 has been set by the CCC for a decision on the OIT issue. The original deadline was set for Dec. 5, but moved up in order to give the CCC more time.

Norman J. Knights, executive vice president of the University, said he sincerely hoped that a decision could be reached today. He added that if a decision was not reached, it would probably be necessary to call a special meeting.

When asked if he had any idea on what the committee's decision would be, he replied, "Nope! I'm just one individual on the committee, and it wouldn't be possible to project."



Heading *The DePauw* staff next semester will be editor Wendy Gifford, seated; managing editor Mary Gantz, and news editor Mike Fleming. The new staff, elected Wednesday night, begins its term of office with today's paper.

—Photo by Eileen

ACTION sets goals; holds 'self-evaluation'

After a "self-evaluation" meeting Tuesday night, ACTION leader George Ledtck said the group's goal is to attack *DePauw's* "corrupt right-wing administration."

"Out-in-town housing is only one manifestation of this," Ledtck said. "Admissions is another. Now that Gray's moderate plan for admissions changes has been officially turned down we'll demand an open admissions policy."

ACTION submitted the proposal to the committee for consideration Nov. 29 and requested that the committee respond to the proposal by De-

ember 1. (See story, this page).

The group, discussing these two recent issues, concluded that the problem was not specific issues, but the fact that students can be "dumped on" by the administration at any time.

"Take Student Court, for instance," senior Pete Kotilke said. "The administration can ignore Court any time they choose."

Note of the student-administration agreements are kind, unless they are satisfied and would stand up in a civil court," he continued.

Films depict crises: Prague, Paris riots

"Prague, the Summer of Tanks," a documentary program on the Prague and Paris crises, consists of two films released by the Kinetic Art, a New York film group.

The Union Board and sociology department are co-sponsoring the showing of this program Tuesday, Dec. 18, in the Union Building ballroom at 7 and 9 p.m.

Struggled to neighboring countries and forwarded to America, these two films consist of in-depth studies of two of the most important events in Europe of this decade.

Part I of "Prague," the Summer of Tanks" deals with the

invasion of Czechoslovakia last August and the reactions of the Czech people.

The second part of the documentary, is entitled "The Czeches."

The films show that French objectives were different from the Czech's.

Where in Czechoslovakia the right to pursue freedom was at stake, in France the students fought against bourgeois values and sought the right to make their voices heard.

General admission will be \$1.50 and student admission will be \$1. Proceeds of the films will go to the Putnam County Welfare Bureau.

Senator urges feasible action

Delta Chi senator Dan Hendricks encouraged Student Senate Wednesday night "to take some concrete actions next semester and show the administration we do more than meet every week."

Hendricks, speaking at the last Senate meeting of the semester, said that ACTION, the new student activist group, has done more in the short time it has existed than Senate, the official student governing body.

He suggested "feasible" projects for Senate to undertake, including an honors weekend for high school seniors and a new free university program.

"We ought to be able to do something with the 'common people' around Greensboro, too," Hendricks said. "We should put our education to work and help those around us."

Another project suggested by Hendricks was a forum or seminar on a topic such as the New Left.

"Senate has the students and the money to get some con-

crete programs initiated," he concluded. "It would be good for the name of Senate and it could make us feel good inside."

There was no business conducted at the meeting. Student body president Mike

Smith announced that both student seats on the Student-Faculty Relations Committee are open. He asked that anyone interested turn in applications to their senators, including name, class, and reasons for applying.

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Argentine student gives recital

Ana Maria Curi, graduate student in the School of Music, will present a piano recital in McHenry Hall, Dec. 14 at 8:15 p.m.

Ana will include in her recital a sonata written by former DePauw professor Jerry Owen.

Born in Rosario, Argentina, Ana studied music at the Instituto Superior de Musica, National Eastern University in her home city.

She has given recitals sponsored by several important cultural organizations in her own country and in Brazil and has played with the Symphony Orchestras of both countries.

She won the first prize in several piano competitions in Argentina, and in 1968 she

was awarded a scholarship from the Institute of International Education to study at DePauw.

While at DePauw, she has given a recital and played with the Symphony Orchestra during the Contemporary Music Festival conducted by the composer Vincent Persichetti.

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Comment and Opinion

Give students choice in living arrangement

By DAVE MARTIN

DePauw's long-range problem (now that we seem to be nearing a satisfactory solution for next semester) has become entangled and confusing.

The administration has failed to make one fundamental, rational, Christian, democratic commitment: students ought to live wherever they want to live, limited only by certain practical considerations.

If that commitment were clear, then students and administrators could work together in deciding what to do about left-over dorm space or too little apartment space.

Instead we are met with mumbo-jumbo about "residential colleges," "right to be heard," and so forth. If "residential colleges" is how DePauw advertises itself, then we may assume that that is part of why we all came here.

Group living not for all

But somewhere along the way, at least 200 of us decided that DePauw's residences are not right for us—especially if the choice is between fraternity with inhuman practices of pledge training and seclusion

and dorms with poor facilities and resident policemen.

Is that because 200 of us (or more) are perverse? No.

It's because coerced group living is simply not valid for everybody. And it is ridiculous to assume, even if someone believes it is right for him when he is a high school senior, that he must.

Further, this is not really a threat to DePauw's residential status.

I have not heard one person suggest that everyone be forced to switch to apartment living.

CCC can bring change

But I have heard many suggest that the group living situation would be strengthened if everyone living there were there by choice and not because they couldn't get an apartment.

But there is some cause for hope. The administration no longer has complete control over deciding whether or not we keep the present commitment to coerced large-group living.

CCC can change that, and I urge that they do so as soon as possible.

Then the job of the housing sub-committee will be much easier.

It will be merely to help students live where they want to, yet still to devise means by which the dorms are not great financial drains on endowments and tuition money.

They will be set free to think creatively and innovatively about the solution.

Good dorms?

A few such innovations come readily to mind: Number One priority might be to make the dorms more attractive so they could compete more effectively for student bodies

(Continued on Page 3)

All the news that's fit to print

Dear Readers of The DePauw:

You are not getting all the news.

The DePauw is the basic news medium serving DePauw's community of students, faculty, administrators, and alumni. As a newspaper, it is our duty and constant concern to report news as completely as possible.

However, we continually come up against those who want to take control of the news upon themselves. This week has seen three classic cases, one involving a faculty member, one involving a student, and one involving an administrator.

The faculty member told us it was none of our business what went on in his committee.

The student refused to give us information on an important action within his living unit.

The administrator refused to be quoted after letting out information that would reflect adversely on the efficiency of the University.

These are simple examples from one week. Throughout the year, we meet similar, though sometimes less obvious, instances of news management.

We're trying to bring you complete news. We apologize for our failure.

But we think you should be aware that The DePauw is not alone in "slanting" the news.

—the editor

What are you hiding Santa?

By SHAWN HIGGINS

Fat Santa, skinny Santa, drunk Santa, Santa's with bad breath and body odor, fat feet and indignation were back in business. "Twas the season to be jolly."

The kid had been watching his favorite elf for about an hour. He had noticed that the fatman had to pause in his activities frequently to move to a little room, a store room, at the left of his Christmas throne. The kid had been wondering what Santa did in that little room. He decided he would sneak in and watch.

While Santa was busy kissing little girls, the kid slipped into the store room and hid behind a box. He waited about fifteen minutes and Santa walked in the door.

"Not a creature was stirring, not even a mouse."

Santa reached into his hip pocket, a big pocket on the right flank of his fire engine red suit, and pulled out a small silver bottle. Raising the flask to his lips, Santa proceeded to pour the Johnny Walker down his gullet. He wiped his lips and brushed a dribble of the liquid from his chin.

The kid stepped from the box.

"Can't you see the water fountain, Santa?"

Santa stepped back a couple of paces.

"How'd you get in here, kid?" Santa sneered like Anthony Quinn.

"Oh, I just walked in."

"Well, you got out of here," Santa said gruffly. "This ain't no place for kids."

The kid wondered where Santa had gone to high school.

"Ain't ain't good Santa said. "Now go on," Santa said.

"Get out of here."

The kid looked like a sad-eyed puppy and tears welled in his eyes.

Santa was visibly shaken by the kid's response to his gruffness. His tone softened in repentance.

"Oh, now look kid, it ain't that I don't like you. Why I'll bet you have one of the best Christmases on the block. That's not a guarantee or anything like that. I'll have to check with the elves and stuff . . ."

There was a pause. The kid just stood there, staring at the floor.

"Okay, I'm sure I yelled at you," Santa said.

The kid still looked at the floor.

Santa walked to the kid and lifted his chin with his chubby hand.

Santa got down on one knee and looked the kid in the eye.

"Now what do you want be like that for. All sad and everything. You're supposed to be happy. It's Christmas," Santa told the kid.

The kid smiled a strange odor on Santa's breath. He wanted to give Santa a Cloret.

"I want you to be happy kid. That's why I want you to stay out of here. This is my secret workshop," Santa explained. "If all the kids came back here, then they wouldn't get any surprises for Christmas."

The kid was getting the biggest Christmas surprise of his life. There wouldn't be any more, that was for sure.

The Mousek played "Jingle Bells." The kid was still silent. "Look kid, I gotta get back to work. Tell you what, here's some candy canes. You like candy canes? 'Cause, like these candy canes and go home."

The kid jerked away from Santa and the canes fell on the floor.

"You're not Santa Claus," the kid yelled. "You're drunk!"

Santa picked up the candy canes as the kid ran out the door.

The Mousek was playing "Have Yourself a Merry Little Christmas," as Santa went back to work.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO THE NEW EDITOR —The Staff

THE DEPAUW — SPRING 1970

EDITORIAL

Editor Wendy Gifford, OL 3-6986, OL 3-4123

Managing editor Mary Gans, OL 3-4126, OL 3-6980

News editor Mike Fleming, OL 3-4124, OL 3-6980

Staff editors Mary Hill, Melinda Littleton

City editors Pam Dittmer, Debbie Rogers

Copy & proof editors Trace Christensen, Bob Elce,

Karen Eichert, Dorothy Filer

BUSINESS

Business manager Mike Peeler, OL 3-4082

Advertising manager Tom Bowman, OL 3-3515

PRODUCTION AND CIRCULATION

Production managers Marcia Light, Becky Webb

Assistants .. Sue Hill, Jane Engelsingler, Ralph Rutherford

Circulation manager Frank Wright

Assistants Kathy Scott, Julie Moyer

Founded April 7, 1852, under the name of Liberty Bells. 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 Greensville, Indiana, under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription \$11.00 per year \$3.00 per semester. Address correspondence to The DePauw, Post Office Building, Box 541, Greensville, Indiana 46125.

Concerned with student rights

Prof Thomas assists ACLU

Paul A. Thomas, head of the sociology and anthropology department, will take his sabbatical leave second semester to work with the Indiana branch of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU).

The ACLU is a national organization concerned with defending the civil liberties, academic freedom, and civil rights of all people. The Indiana branch, however, is limited as a result of its small staff consisting of only one full-time attorney and a secretary.

Thomas volunteered for a position in the ACLU he said, because of his concern with the apparent trend in our country towards restriction of civil rights, especially in regard to young people (e.g., styles of dress, length of hair, and dis-

sent). He said he is also concerned about the unequal distribution of rights among different racial and ethnic groups.

Although he has not yet been informed of the exact nature of his work, Thomas said he will probably travel around the state speaking to people in order to inform them about civil liberties and rights.

Recently several students have said that sabbatical leaves benefit only the professor and not the students.

Thomas commented that in his work he will be concerned with convicts, racial issues and the poor, areas in which rights of people are permanent questions. He will later be able to relate his experiences in the teaching of various courses.



Paul A. Thomas, head of the sociology department will be on sabbatical leave next semester to work with the American Civil Liberties Union.

Oberlin begins Board change

The Oberlin College Board of Trustees has taken the first step toward adding three younger alumni to its membership. Oberlin president Robert K. Carr announced last month.

On Nov. 11 the 24-member board approved a new category of alumni, "class trustees," to be nominated by each graduating class and elected to a three-year non-renewable term by vote of new seniors and first-year alumni.

The expansion in board membership will require a change in the college charter or a decision to operate under the state non-profit corporation law. Legal action should be completed by this summer.

The first three "class trustees" would represent the classes of 1960, 1963, and 1970 with respective terms of one, two, and three years.

The board set binding guidelines. (Continued on Page 8)

**Goldiggers
Ball**

**December 13
8:00 p.m.**

**FREE
REFRESHMENTS**

Speech prof leaves to take dept position

John R. Faxon, professor of speech, will leave DePauw at the end of the second semester.

He will become the head of the speech department at Mansuet College beginning in September, 1959.

Faxon joined the speech department in 1957. Prior to coming to DePauw he was an instructor in speech and director of forensics at the University of New Hampshire. He held the same position at the University of Connecticut and at Coe College.

He has also served as resident director of the Great

Lakes Collegiate Association (GLCA) Japan study program in Tokyo.

Faxon received the B.A. degree from Marietta College in 1956. He received the M.A. in 1951 and the Ph.D. in 1957 from the State University of Iowa.

ALPHA PHI OFFICERS

The new Alpha Phi officers for the coming year are Gaby Egger, president; Laurie Miles, personnel chairman; Judy Jones, pledge trainer and Gina Gard and Jenny Howes, treasures.

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IAF proposes move against corporations

"We should move against corporations who pollute the air and water, cheat customers and workers, profit from overkill, and payroll congressmen and Senators in the '70's," according to the Industrial Areas Foundation (IAF) Institute, Chicago, Illinois.

The IAF Institute, which is sponsoring a three-day training session from Dec. 22 thru Dec. 26 in Chicago, believes that moralism and morality are not enough to get at the real military-industrial-academic power structure.

Moving masses of people against specific corporations is the main goal of the IAF. The Institute feels such a move would be more effective in protesting U.S. involvement in Vietnam and military overkill than the currently used methods of protest.

The forthcoming training session will deal with specific issues. It will study which corporations should be focused upon and what methods to use in dealing with the firms responsible.

Directors of the Institute include Saul Alinsky, Edward Chambers, Richard Hartson, Blaudine Lynn and Nicholas von Hoffman. Chambers, Hartson, and Lynn are permanent faculty members.

Information on applications to the training session is available at The DePauw office. Miss Georgia Lind, IAF Institute representative said, "We hope to attract at least 125 students to the session."

— Martin

(I've enterprise competition is certainly part of DePauw being itself.)

The halls and maybe the messes should be carpeted. The resident counselors should be set free to do their real job—conduct and not police.

And one of the most appealing suggestions so far—make

Hogate and BR coed dorms.

"Privilege fee"

If the dorms still weren't full, one dining room could be closed down and perhaps one floor could be closed off.

Then the fees could be made up by a small "privilege fee," charged to all who live in non-university housing and gradu-

ated according to the number of dorm vacancies.

These are only some of the possibilities for reaching a long-range solution to the housing problem.

We only await CCC's word that DePauw is committed to letting every student live where he chooses to live.

TWA put a price on your head that even your parents might agree to pay.

We're out to get you home for the Holidays. Fast.

Which is something that your parents will probably enjoy too.

Something else they'll enjoy is our fares for students. (Students, that is, who are between the ages of 12 and 21 and who have TWA's Youth Card.) On a standby basis, you'll get 40% off regular coach fares.

Which doesn't mean you'll be flying second class or anything like that.

You still get all the great food and TWA features like movies and stereo music.* But it won't cost you like it does everyone else.

And TWA flies to nearly all the major cities in the U.S., plus we have a special youth fare to Hawaii.

With all that going for you, there's only one excuse for not going home for the holidays.

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EITEL'S

Thinkers Bookshop opens

The "Thinkers Bookshop" was opened a month ago in the basement of the Alamo building on Vine Street in Greencastle.

Calvin Fox, store manager and operator of the store, has supplied the store with books that he said he feels are most relevant to today's college students. The majority of these books deal with ethics, religion, philosophy, beliefs and communication, with the biggest sales coming from books on love and marriage.

One of Fox's plans for the future, he said, is to turn a back room of the store into a small library where students can read. He stated that by creating library conditions he hopes to encourage students to borrow through the books.



Calvin Fox, owner of the Thinkers Bookstore, looks through his collection of "books for browsers".

—Photo by Mitchell

— Oberlin

lines for the fiscal year, 1970-71 and accepted by-law changes that give voting privileges to student members of some faculty organizations.

Also, the 24 members reaffirmed plans for a new library incorporating audio-visual and computer facilities into a central learning resources center and authorized a \$15,000,000 capital gifts campaign to begin in 1970.

President Carr stated that the college "is likely to incur its fifth successive annual operating deficit," during the current academic year.

The 1970-71 budget limit of \$10,700,000 is 9 per cent higher than the current year's budget.

Varsity debaters lose by 1 point

Making their best showing of the season, the varsity debate team finished second, one point behind the University of Missouri (St. Louis), at the Greenwell College debate tournament in Illinois, Dec. 6.

Richard Dean and Phillip Heyde were undefeated in four debates. Dean was honored as the outstanding individual debater at the tournament and Heyde received a certificate of excellence.

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Jr Board takes applications for next semester's positions

Junior Board will be accepting applications for positions for second semester.

Five to ten positions on Junior Board will be open. Students interested should obtain applications in the director's office at the Union building. Applications are due before Christmas vacation.

Any student who entered an

RA APPLICATIONS

Any upperclass woman interested in being a Resident Assistant should contact: Marilyn Wiegand, assistant dean of students, ext. 440, Rector Hall. Call or stop by before Dec. 17.

application for first semester need not apply again. Previous applications can be re-affirmed by contacting Tom Kruse, president of the Union Board, at the Beta House.

THOMAS RETURNS FROM CSUI

Robert J. Thomas, associate professor of mathematics, represented DePauw at the board and annual meeting of the Central States Universities, Inc. (CSUI) recently.

The CSUI was formed to find scientific programs that can be done jointly by colleges and universities at the atomic energy Argonne Laboratory.

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Tiger Tankers travel to Great Lakes meet

The DePauw swimming team will launch its season by traveling to Denison University for the annual Great Lakes meet on Saturday, Dec. 13.

Coach Larry Campbell is optimistic about his team, noting that "the attitude has been great. The guys have worked hard and have responded real well. They've got a lot of desire and spirit," said Campbell, a graduate assistant who is serving as coach this semester.

"I don't know how we'll do team-wise, but we should have some good individual performances," he added.

Use high school pool

The Tiger tankers have been working out since mid-October and recently have been using the pool at the Green-castle High School twice a week in the evenings.

The high school pool is much bigger than the one in Bowman Gym and consequently the team can do more, said Campbell.

Sixteen men comprise this year's swimming squad. They are Ted Colston, John Patten, Bill Hamilton, Will Standish, Larry Williams, Ed Whitte, Bruce Meek, Bret Braden, John Vurkes, Rob Reed, Mark

Payne, Bruce Lowstuter, Bill Watt, Sky Bash, John Easton, and Rod Wilson.

Great Lakes meet Saturday
This Saturday DePauw will be competing against Albion College, Denison University, Kalamazoo College, College of Wooster, Kenyon College, Oberlin College, Ohio Wesleyan, and Walsh in the Great Lakes meet.



Tigers Steve Overman and Larry Downs are shown flanking John Loggans and Steve Taylor of Millikin in Wednesday night's action. The Tigers won 88-72. —Photo by Bixlin

Cagers top Millikin 88-73

By BILL MONTGOMERY

The Tigers ran their season record to 4-2 by dumping Millikin 88-73 at Bowman Gym Wednesday night.

The contest, a somewhat rugged affair, was close until about the last nine minutes when the Tigers began to pull away.

Senior guard Bob Hughes paced the Tigers with 19 points, but game scoring laurels went to Millikin's John Loggans, who tallied 22 markers. DePauw, hitting on 46 per

cent of its fielders compared to the visitors' 48 per cent, was kept in the thick of things during the second half by center Larry Downs, who scored 19 of the Tigers' 11 points during one stretch.

Although Millikin outshot DePauw, the Tigers' 30-20 rebounding edge provided the margin of victory.

Hughes was followed in the

Tiger scoring column by Dick Therp and Larry Johnson who racked up 16 points apiece and Larry Downs, who tossed in 15. Steve Overman and Dale Barrett chipped in with eight and seven points respectively.

MacMurray College will invade Tigerland Saturday night for a 7:30 bout in Bowman Gym. The Tigers will be gunning for the number five win in the young season.

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9 Nichols (Phi)11.9	9 Cochran (ATC)11.6
10 Kachmar (Lambda Chi)10.5	10 Hutchinson (MHA)11.9

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First-amen find their second registration easier than the first, although by Thursday afternoon it looked more and more as if the curbs were stacked against them as curators were filled to capacity.

—Photo by Mitchell

— Miller proposal

Miller replied, "You introduce the carpet and we'll get rid of the water fights."

Some improvements coming

Arrangements have been made, according to Mrs. Miller, to install a water conditioner over the Christmas vacation, "provided all materials can be obtained."

"The ceilings, equipped with acoustical tile when built, have needed repair each summer due to parison (1/4 to 1/2) being damaged," Mrs. Miller explained.

About the new ceiling, Mrs. Miller said, "we did give it the acoustical treatment we could." A three-inch layer of acoustical fiber is above the visible part of the ceiling.

Good dining next semester

Last Friday a meeting of the counselors and presidents of the upperclass dorms was held with Miss Nellie Burshart, associate dean of students and Mrs. Miller to plan a pilot program of good dining.

"We've had it in mind for several months," Mrs. Miller said. The program will begin second semester.

In response to the request for replacement of old washing machines, Mrs. Miller mentioned that the conveniences had agreed to replace some Aztec Mrs. Miller noted vandalism that had been done to the appliances.

Concerning the vandalism, Miller said, "Mrs. Miller admitted to me that her reports of vandalism were down over previous years."

— New staff

Bucky Webb, Jane Knappfelter, Susan Hill, and Ralph Rubenstein.

New copy and proof rollers for next semester will be junior Trace Christensen, senior Dorothy Pyle, and freshmen Karen Elbert and Beth Elm.

FACULTY MEETING

The faculty will meet Monday, Dec. 15, at 7 p.m. in the library auditorium.

Women like no hours; wait for keys

In 1929 women won the right to vote. A mere half century later, DePauw women have won the right to decide their own hours.

The following information is the result of a survey of the ten sororities on campus. In most cases the house president was interviewed.

After only 12 days of liberation, the general feeling within the sorority houses about the no hours policy and its effectiveness is one of favorable satisfaction.

All ten sororities are temporarily using the "buddy" or rotation system.

Because of the great cost, from \$350 to \$450, of installing and using the key card system, many sororities are delaying immediate action until all systems such as phone dial, keys, and three-dimensional keys have been investigated.

So far in the houses, there have been no serious infractions of the rules. The pun-

ishments vary among the houses and depend upon the severity of the infraction.

Mary Jo Kuhl, president of Pi Beta Phi, said that most girls are satisfied with the new no hours policy but that they are not staying out past 2:30 a.m. which, she felt, could change when a permanent system goes into use.

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OIT status unchanged for second semester

By MARV HALL

All students now living out-in-town will be allowed to remain in town during second semester as a result of a motion which was passed by Community Concerns Committee (CCC) at their meeting Friday.

The motion, which will serve as a guideline for out-in-town housing policy formulation for the second semester of the current academic year, was passed after a motion to accept the

CCC out-in-town subcommittee's report was defeated.

Exceptions included

Exceptions to the policy, included in the subcommittee's report, were incorporated into the CCC's final draft of the motion.

The motion was presented to the CCC by Norman J. Knights, executive vice-president of the University. It was a compilation of suggestions which had been made at the CCC meeting Dec. 5.

According to Knights, the Dec. 5 motion was withdrawn because of a lack of understanding of what was specifically covered by the motion.

"I volunteered to try and set down on paper what seemed to be the gist of the motion which had been suggested," said Knights.

"In so doing, I want to make it perfectly clear that I am simply attempting a clarification function and do not necessarily agree with the motion as here formulated," he added.

Action not coerced

Knights added that he felt the action on the motion was not due to coercion (in reference to the student demonstration initiated by ACTION which occurred at the Dec. 5 meeting of CCC.)

Miss Nelle Barnhart, associate dean of students, expressed concern over the actual implementation of the policy, noting that the job of the deans of students will be complicated by the term "special emergency" which appears in the motion.

(Continued on Page 8)

CCC defines OIT policy

Following is the motion on out-in-town housing passed by the CCC on Friday. The first two stipulations were presented in the motion compiled by University vice-president Norman J. Knights, while the third was added verbatim from the report by the OIT subcommittee.

With the exception of three individuals with whom quite specific arrangements have been made by the dean of students office, it is moved that all independent and fraternity men now living in out-in-town housing may continue to live in town during the second semester of the academic year 1969-70 subject to the following understandings:

1. No additional in-town housing permissions will be granted for the academic year unless, as had always been the case, the dean of students office determines that an individual's personal situation constitutes a special emergency.

2. This motion applies only to the second semester of the 1969-70 academic year and is not to be interpreted as setting any precedent or reflecting any change in basic University housing policy as described in the University catalogue.

It is important that students thoroughly understand that housing plans for the academic year 1970-71 be undertaken with the expectation of living in University or fraternal living facilities.

3. The following are recommended exceptions to 1 and 2:

a. Part-time or full-time students whose employment requires residence within the household or agency where they are employed.

b. Resident students under continuing psychiatric treatment will be considered for temporary out-in-town permission upon recommendation of the attending psychiatrists and consultation with the University physician and the dean of students.

c. Ninth semester students who are registered for two and one-fourth or fewer courses.

THE DEPAUW

DePauw University Greencastle, Indiana

Vol. CXVIII, No. 24 Tuesday, December 16, 1969

Moratorium centers action on home front

"Take the Moratorium Home" is the anti-war cry as the holidays approach, but the local Moratorium committee scheduled no campus activities.

The Vietnam Moratorium Committee, which sponsored nationwide anti-war protests and marches in Washington, D.C., in October and November, has centered its December plans on "basically grass roots activity . . . modest in scope."

The committee suggested local projects for two of the December Moratorium days, Dec. 12-13; canvassing neighborhoods, distributing leaflets to shoppers, talking to elected officials, and holding town meetings on defense and military spending.

'Moratorium for Christmas'

A "Take the Moratorium Home for Christmas" campaign is also on the committee's agenda, based around "Peace on Earth" vigils and processions scheduled for Christmas Eve, the third Moratorium day this month.

There was no apparent activity on campus, however. Senior Tina Carney, one of the organizers of the November Moratorium projects here, said her group was not connected with the Moratorium anymore.

"We are not primarily interested in being anti-war," Tina said. "Rather, we want to know what people think and why. Next semester we may have some plans, but they will not be connected with the national Moratorium."

Polarization bothered Tina's group, she said. "We decided that it did no good to go around shouting slogans at each other," she concluded.

'Movement should go home'

Meanwhile, the Vietnam Moratorium Committee is continuing its plans for "taking the Moratorium home for the holidays."

Sam Brown, one of the committee's coordinators, said in a news release that "it would indeed be a tragedy to miss the opportunity to carry the anti-war movement from our university communities to our home towns. The work necessary to end the war in Vietnam cannot be restricted to the areas where we have already been active."

According to the news release, "The War in Vietnam continues with no end in sight. Our efforts, which have been largely effective on campuses, now need to be moved to the towns and cities of the nations."

Lambda Chis play Santa Claus

By JEAN HAWKINS

Bedlam — any situation of confusion and noisy uproar. An apt description for the Lambda Chi Alpha underprivileged children's Christmas party.

It was the kind of piggy-back-riding, running-through-the-halls bedlam.

"Hey, that's my hair you're pulling out!" one of the brothers complained. He hadn't yet realized he was supposed to be a horse.

Twenty-eight children, ages six to 13, can make a lot of noise, and no one in the house was telling them to be quiet.

Games — like "crows and cranes" and "musical chairs" — followed dinner. The dining room in turn became a playground and a theatre.

The Lambda Chis joined in the games. In setting up the chairs for musical chairs somebody must have goofed — the first time around everyone found a seat when the music stopped.

Maybe it was just a manifestation of the Spirit of Christmas.

For senior Bruce Hetzler's magic show (SRO), the kids had front-row seats. "Have you ever seen me before?" he asked his first young assistant. When she shook her head, he added, "Then how do you know it's me?"



Senior Bruce Hetzler puts on a magic show to entertain the "guests at the Lambda Chi Alpha orphans party Friday evening. —Photo by Brooks

One trick failed. Hetzler turned to another one of the kids and said, "You forgot to say the magic words."

"Magic words," she shouted.

Tree decoration followed the magic. To trim the top, children rode on the brother's heads, reaching the top branches.

Santa, dressed in traditional costume and trailed by an elf, then gave the kids their Christmas presents: stuffed animals, basketballs and footballs plus assorted games.

Junior Steve Leinicke, who organized the party, commented, "It was enough just to see the kids' eyes light up when Santa Claus came in."

X-mas service features choirs

Wednesday's chapel, the last of this semester, will feature the University choirs singing a program of Christmas music.

A Christmas communion service will be offered during the service, set for 10 a.m. in Gobin Memorial Church.

The music will be directed by Graeme Cowen, director of University choirs.

Wednesday night, at 8:15 the DePauw concert band, conducted by Daniel H. Hanna, director of University bands, will present its last concert of the semester in Meharry hall.

French shows sculptures with Terre Haute gallery

"They leap, they whirl, they teeter, they soar — and all the while they stand still."

These words describe the Plexiglas sculptures of Ray French, professor of art, being premiered at the Sheldon Swope Art Gallery in Terre Haute, now through Jan. 8, 1970.

Eileen Jensen, a spokesman for the Swope Gallery, further describes French's works as "... immaculate, curvilinear, abstract, three-dimensional, airy, open, surprising, colorful, rhythmic, and refined. Some are crystal clear. Most are translucent. One looks like a Rorschach inkblot standing at attention."

She went on to describe the works as a whole. "Ray French's sculptures are meant to be viewed from all directions. Each view supplies a new pattern of forms."

"As the viewer moves around the sculpture, colors appear to overlap and intensify," she said. "There is an illusion of movement, although the works are not kinetic. Light passes through them," she added.

Commenting on his works, French explained that although they are abstract, the lines flow and resemble lines found in nature.

Plexiglas, the media in which these sculptures were formed, is a lightweight, permanently transparent plastic, which can be twisted under high temperatures.

The lightness of the Plexiglas, along with the flamboyant forms used, combine to

create what Howard E. Wood-en, director of the Swope Gallery, describes as "... a refinement and crystalline purity—an airy, uplifting quality."

This current exhibition of French's works is one of over 60 one-man shows he has presented.

His works are included in the permanent collections of the Library of Congress, the Museum of Modern Art in New York, the Victoria and Albert Museum in London and the Bibliotheque Natoinale in Paris.

The works now on exhibit at the Swope Gallery will be shown at DePauw in late February and early March.

The DePauw

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Actions vary in Student Senate

As a result of an amendment passed at the first Student Senate meeting Sept. 24, Senate has had a quorum at all its meetings first semester.

The quorum, previously set at three-fourths of the total membership, now stands at 44 or one member over half the total Senate membership of 86.

When asked to comment on other progress by the first semester Senate, student body president Mike Smith said, "Tell them I'm not available for comment."

Actions taken by Senate first semester include:

Sept. 24: A resolution to hold open campus elections for student body vice-president and at-large senators. A discussion and clarification of the search and seizure policies was held.

Oct. 1: A resolution that the seven student members of the Community Concerns Committee be elected at large. It was voted down at the Student Association meeting of Oct. 16.

Keith Schroerlucke proposed that no student be subject to double jeopardy through dis-

ciplinary action by both the University and civil authorities.

Oct. 8: Senate endorsed the peace Moratorium held Oct. 15.

Oct. 22: A resolution passed that any senior who changed his major would be able to use previously acquired pass-fail course credits toward that major.

Oct. 29: Senate nullified the election of at-large senators. It contained two direct viola-

tions of the Student Association Constitution: no student may vote for more than three nominees on a ballot and petitions must be presented by all candidates.

Nov. 13: Senate endorsed the all-campus discussion of racial situations, sponsored by the Interracial Subcommittee under the chairmanship of Dan Hendricks.

Dec. 3: A resolution supporting out-in-town housing for seniors.

CHRISTMAS

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The DePauw Editorials

Wed. morning, 10 a.m.

Much has been said, written, and quietly thought about the convocation-chapel program—much of it unfavorable. Students complain of dull programs and wasted money; faculty complain of poor student attendance and lack of sufficient funds. Little is done.

In "A Report of a General Curriculum Study" published in June of 1967, a committee of five faculty members recommended that chapels and convocations become "a more integral part of our academic program. An impressive group of speakers having national and international prominence should be invited to DePauw to speak . . ." The report concluded with a request for a larger budget.

The budget has been increased each year, according to Arthur W. Shumaker, professor of English and director of convocations; but it is "always behind the need." Shumaker gave figures for the past three years as: \$11,000 (1967-68), \$13,000 (1968-69), and \$15,000 (1969-70).

The highest fee ever paid a speaker was \$1750 for Charles Bohlen, former Deputy Undersecretary of State, said Shumaker. Senators can run as much as \$2500, Shumaker said.

Budget increases, it seems, cannot solve the problem. But could the present budget be redistributed? Perhaps spending more money on fewer speakers (one or two a month) would increase both attendance and quality of the programs.

And maybe there would be some seats available in the Hub on Wednesday and Friday mornings.

—editor

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

This letter is in response to Preston Moore's article "New Draft Remains Unjust" (The DePauw, 12-9-69).

Mr. Moore criticizes the lottery, the old draft system, the two-party system, and the war in Vietnam, not to mention the old drum-up-sympathy-with-a-mention-of-Christianity trick.

He gives virtually no reasons for his statements, offers no practical alternatives to the problems, and doesn't even attempt to provide any depth to his arguments in these many fields.

There is one statement in the whole article that "proves" that Mr. Moore must know about what he is talking. This is the connection between the Mylai incidents and the draft. Preston Moore must have

great brilliance and insight to connect these two entirely independent and unrelated issues together in one sentence.

(Continued on Page 4)

On the outside

Low pay—unqualified police?

By PRESTON MOORE

It is often said that everything has its price. Unfortunately, not all of our commodities are items we can see and touch; indeed, some are thrust upon us by conditions and developments beyond our control.

Ever since industrialization began in earnest in the United States late in the nineteenth century, vast impersonal forces have operated to precipitate a highly efficient and complex society.

The sweeping changes wrought by urbanization alone constitute an outright transformation of American society.

The generations born into this transformed society had no choice about accepting it: it simply was. For the most part, they welcomed its benefits and cursed its liabilities.

Police — virtual supermen

Many of the current woes besetting American society owe their existence to the unwillingness of taxpayers to "pay for what they get." The failing is perhaps nowhere more conspicuous than in that agency explicitly designed to keep things running smoothly: the police.

A police officer must be a virtual superman. He must be patient, intelligent, alert, courageous, public-spirited, sensitive to the feelings of a variety of people, able to withstand verbal abuse, calm, deliberate — the list could go on indefinitely.

Furthermore, police officers must have special skills: a functional familiarity with a body of laws and regulations so complex even judges are often befuddled by them; first aid techniques for anything from a knife gash to a heart attack; a rudimentary know-

ledge of several languages for communicating with the ethnic patchwork of peoples in most urban areas — again the list could continue indefinitely.

Low salary, poor quality

Police work combines the most challenging aspects of blue collar and white collar work; it is physically exhausting, mentally taxing, and dangerous.

Who would accept such challenges for the outrageously low salary paid most police officers? Obviously, no one in his right mind — only a lunatic; and that appears to be what has in fact happened.

Police forces have become catch-alls for vindictive, sadistic, egotistical neurotics unable to relate to society in a healthy manner.

Not all police officers fit this description, but the percentage is dangerously high; and almost none fit the image described earlier of an ideal law enforcement agent.

Perhaps a choice must be made: either tear down the cities, junk the industries, and return to some sort of sleepy societal arrangement in which the local constable sat around the pot-bellied stove with the other cracker-barrel philosophers, or allocate the capital necessary for a police system which can efficiently serve a complex society.

Perpetuation of the present condition of American police forces is a foolish, costly, and risky anachronism; and if reforms and funds are not forthcoming, the taxpayers will receive exactly what they have paid for.

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ACTION offers draft counsel —Letter to the editor

By STEVE LONG

The Draft Counseling Program (DCP), one of the first projects of the student group ACTION, has solicited funds from Student Senate for the purchase of pamphlets and books concerning the draft.

Senior George Leddick, a trained draft counselor, said that three copies of *Guide to the Draft* by Tatum and Tuchinsky would be distributed to each of the men's living units and one copy to each of the women's units at the beginning of second semester.

Leddick, Tom McCormick,

and Dave Sheffield are the three directors of DCP. McCormick and Leddick were trained as draft counselors by the Chicago Area Draft Resistance, an organization formed by a pacifist group.

Sheffield is not a formally trained draft counselor but learned much about the draft from the Indianapolis Draft Program, an organization designed to educate people on the draft.

Leddick said that the purpose of DCP is to inform students of what the draft will

demand of them and what they can expect from it.

The program is divided into two parts. The first is devoted to giving students a general education about the draft by showing movies and giving lectures, informing them of their rights.

The second phase is designed to counsel individuals on problems they may have with the draft.

Leddick said that anyone who has considerable knowledge of the draft is qualified to be a draft counselor and does not need formal training.

The rest of Moore's article makes such far-fetched comparisons, i.e., the Vietnam war is wrong therefore the draft is wrong, we are a Christian democracy therefore the draft is wrong, etc.

This jumping from topic to topic doesn't give any reasons why the draft is "monstrously unjust and immoral"; it only shows up the shallowness of the entire article in coming to grips with anything.

One can only ask why, with the variety of topics mentioned in his article, Mr. Moore didn't comment on the other important issues of our times: planned parenthood, pollution control, whether Texas or Pennsylvania is number one in football, etc.

And as a point of curiosity, I would be interested in what Preston's draft number is.

Ed Wilhite

ED. NOTE: Mr. Moore's draft number is 270.

THE DEPAUW — SPRING 1970

Editor Wendy Gifford, OL 3-6990, OL 3-4133
 Managing editor Mary Ganz, OL 3-4136, OL 3-6990
 News editor Mike Fleming, OL 3-6124, OL 3-6990
 Staff editors Mary Hill, Melinda Littleton
 City editors Pam Dittmer, Debbie Rogers



Costumed in traditional "olde" English garb and drinking from tankards, the Madrigal Singers presented a Christmas program at their dinner and concert in Gobin Memorial Church's basement last Saturday before the Golddigger's Ball. —Photo by Weiser

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PIZZA KING

Dept of Interior plans discussion

"Water pollution and the environment" will be the subject of a student seminar presented by the Department of the Interior.

The seminar will be held in Chicago on Dec. 29 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Prudential Building Auditorium.

Seminars will also be held in other cities throughout the nation on the same date. The date was chosen during the Christmas period in hopes that more students would be free to participate, according to Secretary of the Interior Walter J. Hickel.

The seminars are designed to "tap the enthusiasm, vigor, and fresh ideas of our country's college and high school youth in this battle to protect and preserve our precious and irreplaceable water resources," Hickel added.

Speakers from the Federal Water Pollution Control Administration will be featured at the seven-hour seminars. They will focus on what is being done and what still needs to be done to combat the problem of water pollution.

Carl L. Klein, Assistant Secretary of the Interior, remarked, "We think that the contributions the young people of the country can make toward cleaning up the environment will be of great

value. We intend to use the seminars as a starting point for enlisting their continuing help."

CAM announces seminar plans

Christian Action Movement (CAM) is announcing another chance for DePauw students to participate in spring seminars.

According to sophomore Gina Gard, these seminars will last for a week during spring break and will allow students

to study social problems.

Student interest will dictate the location of these seminars.

She added that students will begin meeting second semester to get background material on the problem they have chosen to study.

The cost of the seminars is

usually low because the students stay with families or in churches on the way.

The seminars are student-planned and student-directed. Anyone interested should attend the CAM meeting tomorrow, Dec. 17, at 7 p.m. in the CAM building.

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COP-CAP hunts Christmas trees

COP-CAP is looking for Christmas trees and for truck drivers from Sandusky, Ohio.

Dave Kochanczyk, director of the neighborhood service center for Clay-Owen-Putnam (counties) Community Action Project, is asking any living units or other student groups who have Christmas trees to donate them to COP-CAP.

The trees, said Kochanczyk, will be given to low-income families in the Greencastle area who otherwise could not afford them.

COP-CAP is also looking for a male student from the Sandusky, Ohio, area who is interested in free transportation back to school after Christmas vacation.

The local service organization is making arrangements to bring a truck from Sandusky to Greencastle. Kochanczyk said that any student who volunteered to drive the truck back could do so on a day convenient for him. Anyone interested in helping COP-CAP can contact Kochanczyk at OL 3-5449.

Schulte named MVP

Ron McBride, Don Schulte, Trent Detamore, and Geoff McGovern walked off with top honors at the annual football banquet, Dec. 7.

Head football coach Tom Mont keyed the dinner that honored some 60 varsity and freshman football players for their participation during the centennial year of the sport.

Schulte and McBride, seniors, carried off the bulk of the post-season honors.

Schulte, a defensive half-back who was just named to the All-ICC defensive team, was elected most valuable player (MVP) by his teammates. He was also chosen as MVP from the Chicago area.

McBride, who was moved

from the defensive backfield early in the season to replace two injured quarterbacks, was voted MV back by his peers.

A further honor that went to McBride was the MVP plaque for the Monon Bell game. He was selected as outstanding player in that game as he engineered the Tigers to a 17-7 upset win over Wabash.

Trent Detamore received the coach's MVP award. Detamore, like Schulte, was just named to the All-ICC team as offensive guard. Geoff McGovern, offensive center, was voted by his teammates as MV lineman.



Longden Hall was defeated by Sigma Nu in last Thursday night's IM basketball action. This resulted in a three-way tie for first place in the American League between Sigma Nu, Longden, and ATO. Photo by Weiser

Alums win grid title in state IM contest

Eight veterans of the DePauw IM grid scene made good as alums in the Indiana Intramural football program this fall.

The Bears ripped off six straight victories after an opening loss to grab the Independent IM football championship.

The Bears piled up 114 points against their opponents' 13 and posted five shutouts as they established themselves as the class of the 27 team league.

The team was coached and quarterbacked by Bruce (Boo) Buhrandt, 69.

Other former DePauwites on the team were Tom (Thumper) Newman (67), John (Blade) Bartlett (67), Gregg (Dobbs) Dobbin (69), Ron (Tex) Strahl (69), John (Oskey) Campbell (69), Tom (Eli) Whitney (69), Tom (Buddha) O'Neil (69), and (M) Scott Robey (ex 70).

The three non-DePauw grads on the team were Del Blunk, Steve Lancaster, and Mike Gearhart.

Player-coach Buhrandt has indicated that the Bears are open to any challenges, preferably between Thanksgiving and Christmas.

FINAL TOP TEN IM SCORERS

American		National	
1. Ross (Sigma Nu).....	17.6	1. McCombe (Delta Chi)...	16.4
2. Hauser (Longden).....	16.3	2. Knutson (Phi Psi)....	15.3
3. Perry (Longden).....	13.6	3. Hodgkinson (Beta)....	14.3
4. Lutzke (Phi Delt).....	12.8	4. Lazenga (SAE).....	13.8
5. Hutchinson (MHA).....	12.4	5. Bleck (Fiji).....	12.3
6. Roberts (Deke).....	12.3	6. Nichols (Fiji).....	11.7
7. Evans (Phi Delt).....	11.7	6. Kniesley (Sig. Chi)...	11.7
8. Kegley (MHA).....	11.4	6. Nunnery (Phi Psi)....	11.7
9. Cochran (ATO).....	11.1	9. B. Emerick (Beta)....	11.3
10. Alcorn (Phi Delt)....	11.1	10. Kachmar (Lambda)....	10.5

IM FINAL STANDINGS

American League		
	W	L
Sigma Nu	6	1
Longden	6	1
ATO	6	1
MHA	4	3
Phi Delt	3	4
Delt	1	6
DU	1	6
DKE	1	6
National League		
	W	L
Fiji	7	0
Beta	5	2
Phi Psi	5	2
Delta Chi	4	3
Sigma Chi	4	3
Lambda Chi	2	5
Faculty	1	6
SAE	0	7

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Riding time weak

Wrestlers defeated by Valpo

Two defeats based on riding time cost the DePauw wrestling team a 22-12 setback by Valparaiso University in Greencastle Saturday.

The Crusaders won both the 167 and 177 pound classifications on riding time and shaped up six decisive points that were to assure DePauw's

defeat.

Tigers Scott Stafne (134), Rex Callaway (158), Dave Price (150), and Jack VanderSchilden (heavyweight) all won decision for DePauw in the dual meet.

The varsity summary runs as follows:

118 G. Blankership V pinned Tony Thomas D 1:49;

126 J. Crawford V pinned Joe Loesch D 1:33;

134 S. Stafne D decisioned G. Marks V 9-4;

142 J. Tews V decisioned Rudy Skorupa D 7-1;

150 D. Price D decisioned R. Raves V 10-5;

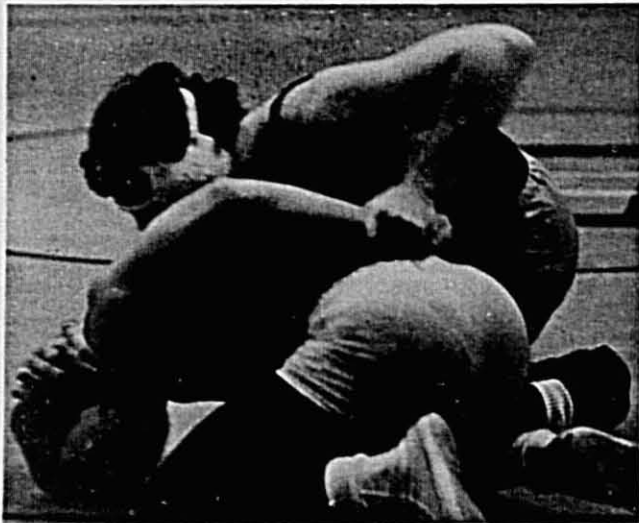
158 R. Calloway D decisioned S. Kamentz V 7-0;

167 A. Loose V decisioned Dave Pogany D 2-1;

177 C. Marks V decisioned Tim Johnson D 7-5;

190 F. Donath V decisioned Wiley Pearson D 7-2;

Hwt J. VanderSchilden D decisioned K. Peil V 3-2.



A Tiger grappler has the upper hand on his Valpo counterpart in last Saturday's meet, but DePauw eventually dropped the contest 22-12. —Photo by Weinrebe

Cagers smash foes

By JOHN HAMILTON

Once again high-scoring Dick Tharp led the DePauw attack as the Tigers bumped visiting MacMurray College 87-77 Saturday evening.

Tharp poured in 29 points in a fiercely contested game, which found the Tigers unable to pull away from their hot-shooting opponents until the last three minutes.

DePauw led at the half 38-34, but MacMurray, paced by Tommy Peters with 27 points, refused to fold.

The taller Bengals outbounded their foes 52-37, but were out-shot considerably from the field, .586 to .461. At

the charity stripe MacMurray was also superior, sinking 17 of 19, while DePauw managed only 17 of 29.

The unsung hero of the contest was DePauw's slender captain, Dale Barrett. His steals and accurate passes provided the easy lay-ups for the Tiger front line.

After Tharp, DePauw's scoring was headed by Larry Downs, 18; Steve Overman, 11; Dale Barrett, 9; Larry Johnson, 8; Bill Arends, 5; Paul Blasdel, 4; and Bob Hughes, 3.

The Tigers now stand 5-2 pending the outcome of last night's game at Ball State.

Fiji winners in IM predictions

By DICK LUTES and JIM DERENDAL

Since this is the time of the year for making predictions, we would like to add our IM basketball play-off predictions to the list.

The two games, which were played Monday night, are now past history. However, we still wish to expose ourselves, even though the games are over, in an attempt to appear omniscient.

Mon., Dec. 15 — Semi-final games:

Fiji vs Longden—7:00 p.m. Fiji by 5. Fiji has the greatest overall strength of any team in the playoffs.

With Nichols, Yoder, and Turner up front, and Bleck and Maron in the backcourt, Fiji could make it a runaway.

However, if Phoenix can dominate the boards for Longden and Hauser, Strickler and Perry are on from the outside, there could be an upset in the making.

Beta vs Sigma Nu—8:00 p.m. Tossup. Equal on the boards and backcourt. Beta has evenly distributed scoring, but Sigma Nu depends mostly on Zunk and Ross.

If Beta's Hodgkinson and Chuck Emerick can dominate

the boards, then Beta's greater bench strength could determine the outcome of the game. If this happens, Beta will win by three.

If, as we have predicted here, Beta and Fiji do make it to the finals, we pick Fiji on the basis of their greater rebounding ability. Beta would have to overcome this in order to win.

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INTERSECTION 231 & 40

JUST 5 MILES SOUTH OF GREENCASTLE

If everything's closed, where can a girl go?

By KAREN EICHERT

"Where do I go?" might be the question of the DePauw coed now that she has no hours.

There are several places she can go — the Hub, the Union building, Topper's, Nunzio's and others, but all, according to their managers, will encounter problems if they are to remain open later.

The problem of keeping the Hub open later is mainly one of money. Ted Katula, director of the Union Building, and Mrs. Elsie Miller, director of residence halls, both agreed that cost and employment will be the greatest obstacles.

May open Hub later

Katula and Mrs. Miller will meet with the Senior Board soon to discuss the possibility of keeping the Hub open later

and the increased cost of operation due to inflation in the cost of food.

The main financial problem, say the two directors, is that enough money must be accumulated during the extended time to make that time worthwhile.

Mrs. Miller also mentioned that the cost of food is going up and has increased the cost of operation for the Hub.

Labor problem

The employees of the Hub are presently townspeople and high school students. High school students can only be employed until 10:30 p.m. Thus, the residents of Greencastle, who are currently employed by the Hub, would be the ones to continue working into the night.

Another possibility is that the Hub employ college students to work the late hours.

However, Mrs. Miller said she has found it difficult to locate DePauw students willing to give up study time and sleep to work.

According to Mrs. Miller, business at the Hub during the extended time must increase. There would have to be more interest shown on the part of the student body, she said, in order to keep the Hub open later and satisfy financial requirements.

As to the possibility of keeping the Union building open later, Tom Kruse, president of the Union Board, remarked that the building could remain open only if students would make use of the facilities and personnel could be found to supervise activities and, in effect, guard the building.

UB open later?

Since not enough interest has been shown in the past,

Kruse said, the possibility of the Union building staying open later seems slight.

Depending upon student interest, local buildings may or may not remain open later. To facilitate student needs, Topper's will be staying open until 2 a.m. each night after Christmas.

The manager of Nunzio's commented that she will stay open later if students are interested and if she can find employees to work the late hours.

RIDES TO AIRPORT

The Christian Action Movement is sponsoring transportation to Weir Cook airport in Indianapolis at noon and 3:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday. Sign-up sheets are on the doors of the CAM building, and the rides are \$2 apiece.

Tankers finish number seven

The Tiger swimming team finished seventh in a field of eight in the Great Lakes College Association (GLCA) Meet Saturday, Dec. 13, at Denison University.

The meet, which was dominated by Denison and Kenyon, found the Tigers only two points shy of fifth place. "If we had been two seconds faster on the last relay, we would have ended in a tie for fifth. That's how close it was," remarked Tiger coach Larry Campbell.

DePauw's standout was sophomore John Patten who finished fourth in the 50-yard freestyle and third in the 100-yard freestyle. He also anchored the freestyle relay.

The Tiger tankers travel to Valparaiso Thursday for their first dual meet of the season.

ACTION plans

White Christmas

ACTION is planning a "Christmas party" for the administration on Wednesday at 3 p.m. in the CAM building.

The "party" will feature white cakes baked for the administration and copies of the ACTION White Paper to be presented to the administration.

According to Maggie Swigert, one of the planners of the "party," the purpose is to gather together people who are concerned with the state of the University. The "party" idea, she said, hopefully will not frighten off people who have not been directly involved in ACTION before.

"We want all people to come who are interested in making DePauw a better educational institution," Maggie said.

She noted that ACTION was undecided as to whether or not the "party" will move from CAM to the Administration Building to present the administration with their "Christmas presents."

However, Clark Adams, another ACTION member, said that plans had been made to move the "party" to the Ads Building and that special "Christmas carols" had been composed complementing the statements in White Paper.

-OIT

Miss Barnhart said that she could conceive of several circumstances which a student might consider a "special emergency."

Knights responded to this by saying that he believed "your (dean of students) staff is more qualified to determine than this committee which exceptions can be made."

ATTENTION!

Please note the following Christmas vacation schedule for the Student Union.

CLOSING HUB—8 p.m. Friday Dec. 19

BUILDING—9 p.m. Friday Dec. 19

OPENING BUILDING—11 a.m. Sun. Jan. 4

TERRACE ROOM—Noon Sun. Jan. 4

HUB—4 p.m. Sun. Jan. 4

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11:15—Direct to Chicago Loop

3:15—Chicago Heights, Park Ridge, Arlington Heights

3:15—Lagrange, Hinsdale, Glen Ellyn

3:15—Wilmette, Northbrook, Lake Forest

ALSO: Returning from Loop Jan. 4 & Jan. 5

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