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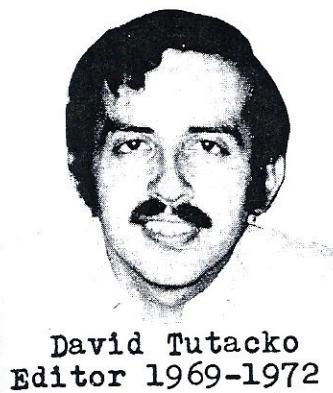
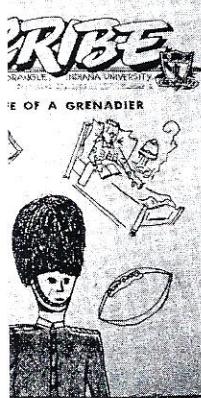
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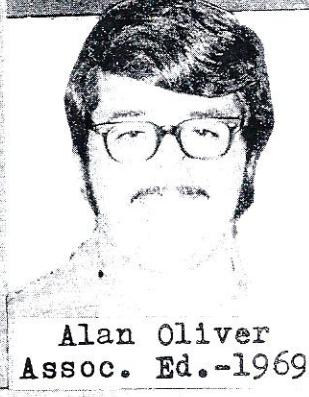
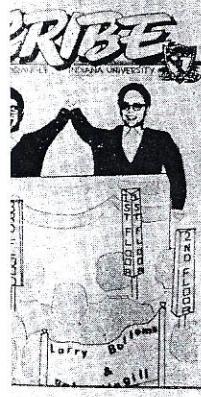
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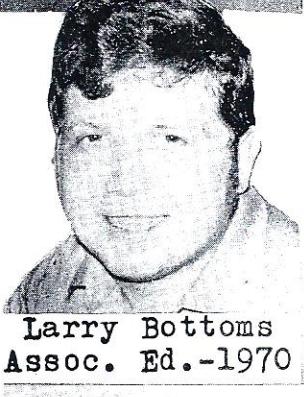


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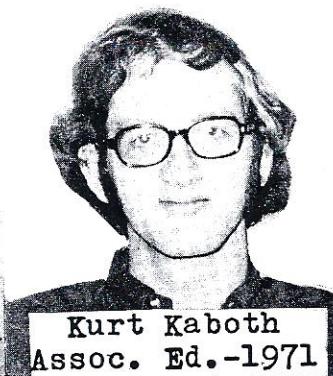
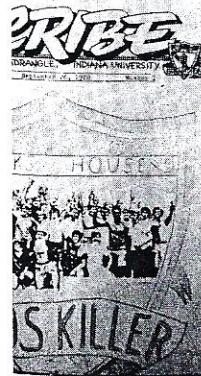


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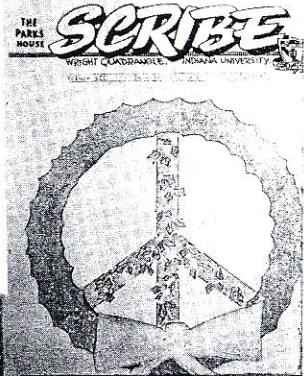
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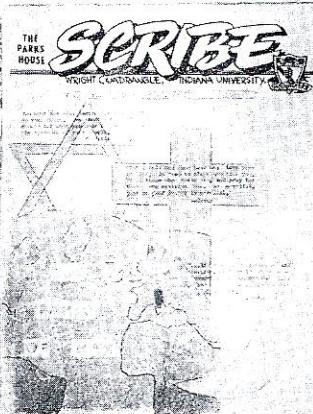
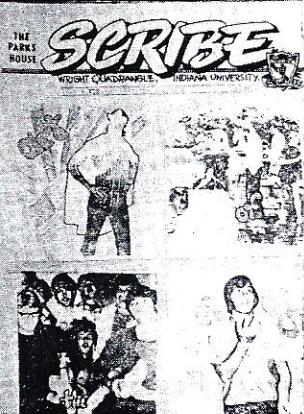
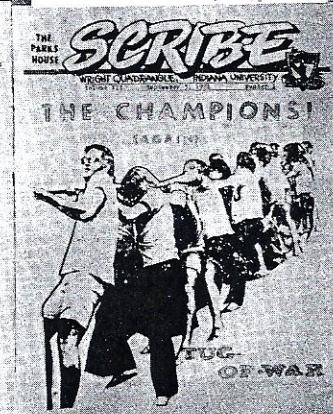


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## Editor's Ecstasy

Does anyone remember the pre-Tim Yeager days? The aloof Ron Jordan was president of the quad, the impeccable McClellon Don Cox was governor of Parks House with the crafty Bill McConnehey as Vice-Governor. Three day open visitation was meticulously debated in both the social and academic circles of the university. Tuition was but \$195.50 a semester and I.U.'s football team was judged to be among the best in the nation. Then of course was that rock of stabili-

ty, the cradle of tradition, the inspiration of enlightened journalism, the Parks House Scribe then under the direction of Arland G. Reinhard. The Scribe was in its ninth year of printing--the oldest mimeo newspaper on campus. It was a fateful afternoon in late December 1968 when it was decided behind locked doors in the executive office of the Scribe that I would assume the responsibility of editorship in the Fall of 1969. Thus began the long two and one half year reign of the Bureaucrats. This was our story.

The cover page of this issue is dedicated to the eight men of Parks House who have achieved the envious title of Bureaucrat and to the fifteen issues of the Scribe, the covers which appear on the front page. Today the Scribe celebrates its 12th Anniversary.

This is my 16th issue and my last. If there is one thing which I have tried to do it was to convert the Scribe from a basically 1 floor production to a truly house newspaper--the work of all the residents of all three floors. I hope I have given Parks House a newspaper they would be proud of. I'm sure Tim Mattox and Carl Tobin and those who follow carry on the fine tradition which we have established here in Parks.

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Remember, Grenadiers, that general house elections are held during the month of March. Parks needs honest and dedicated officers this coming year. It is your responsibility. So get out there and run!

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The Scribe has asked the candidates for quad offices to submit articles concerning themselves, their qualifications, and their platforms and philosophies. I thank all of those who have taken the time to reply. Remember quad elections will be held on March 7.



From the

## GOVERNOR

by Djuanne Jones

While being Governor of Parks House for three weeks I have become increasingly aware of the qualities necessary not only for a House Officer but also for a well-rounded individual. These qualities are:

Faith; not merely in oneself but in other people. The ideas or questions which are brought up by either a house member or a member of student government should be examined carefully. It is only after this process of objectively listening and analyzing that action can be taken on issues. One should never get the immediate impression that people have little to contribute to others-for one has to take the time and effort to know people before coming to such a conclusion.

Responsibility; one has to not only take in the mental analysis of one's opinions, but also be able to act on important issues, even if he is initially unaware of the implications involved. One must be able to act on issues necessary for the proper functioning of student government when no one else is willing to do so. Yet this action should not be conceived of as drudgery, for then the whole purpose of responsibility--to act on relevant issues is completely lost. Hopefully, members of the Quadrangle and members of student government will work towards these ideals.

A final note concerns our Editor Dave Tutacko, whose exuberance and effort on behalf of Parks House so far has been unmatched by any member of the

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## Vice-Governor's Report

by Stephen Leas

Recently, the Board of Vice-Governors has been faced with a sticky situation concerning the infamous pit which lies directly in view of Parks House. In January, you may recall, the Vice-Governors passed a resolution favoring the dispersal of picnic tables and related facilities into the pit in an effort to make it a more desirable area. The Physical Plant agreed that it was a fine idea, and even offered to foot the bill if Wright Quad students would supply the labor which might be needed, especially if original estimates that one foot of fill would be needed to prevent ponding proved correct.

Since the original series of ideas and events, there has arisen, emanating from Parks House first floor, considerable objection to the stated project, and it should not be taken lightly. At a recent Vice-Governors meeting, Jim Jontz, representative of SOS (Save Our Sinkhole) presented a formidable defense of the Sinkhole, urging that any final decision and action not be taken until extensive research has been done on the Sinkhole, and after that, proceeding with care, so as not to disrupt the eco-system of the Pit or the related areas.

It was made clear at the meeting that considerable ecological damage could be done to the ecosystem in the pit, and, even worse, to any dependent system which may exist below the pit, in the cave which certainly exists below. It was also divulged, that if in fact the Pit

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## EDITORIAL

by Bob Rund

Discontent, resentment, and angry rumblings increase to a crescendo and pierce the apathetic silence that is Wright. Those last, extant species still charged with preserving the crumbling and atavistic temple, "In Loco Parentis" are rumored to be awakening from their hibernation and roaming the halls stalking their prey. It was a commonly held belief that the species, Resident Assistantus Rex, had evolved to such an advanced stage of myopia that he could no longer see booze, and his olfactory organs so dulled that he mistook grass for pizza.

It is true that the perceptions of many of these curious mammals had become severely dulled or perhaps to be more polite, their sense perception became acutely selective, as some physical anthropologists believe. So refined had this trait been developed in the more exotic and popular specimen that they were occupationally blind to all evils forbade by the revered and sacred Key to Residence Halls Living, first decreed by Hammurabi circa, 3,000 B.C., and codified by the Board of Trustees in 1964.

Cultural anthropologists, however, dispute this alleged physical adaptation of the R.A., and adamantly refuse to credit its origin to motor-sensory degeneration. And, indeed, they have long predicted that the survival instinct of this species was so ingrained that a Renaissance of its once legendary faculties was on the horizon. They were right!

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by David Tutacko

I want to take this opportunity to thank those people who made the Scribe these past three years possible: Larry Bottoms for the moral support which was so vitally necessary to keep my sanity; Alan Oliver who offered his technical advice which was invaluable in making the Scribe the world's greatest house newspaper; Kurt Kaboth and Fred Truden who spent long hours behind a typewriter and a mimeograph machine; to Colby Knerr who provided needed assistance and opinion after Kurt moved to "Austria"; and of course, Arland Reinhart who taught me everything I know; my fifth grade grammer teacher who thoroughly confused me as to the use of colons and semicolons; and to the men of Parks House who faithfully contributed their money, time, and talent to this enterprise.

This article will suffice as a letter of resignation. I will recommend Carl Tobin and Tim Mattox as co-editors to Djuane. They will immediately assume, on their appointment and confirmation, my position on the House Council.

In conclusion let me just say that aside from all the evidence to the contrary I thoroughly enjoyed editing the Scribe these past two and a half years. Those long, boring, tedious hours in the Student Government office, those anxious moments in the darkrooms, those moments of crisis--two page elevens, torn pictures, ripped ink pads, empty mimeo machines, pages printed on the wrong side, ripped stencils, etc.--have all been moments I will cherish (cough). Fini.

# SOCIAL EVENTS

by Dave Willems

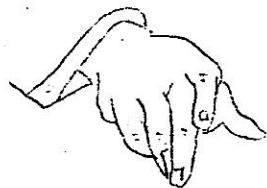
Bill Staunton and myself would like to thank Parks House for the nearly unanimous support they gave us in the election for Social Chairman. We promise many opportunities for Parks House to get to know new people.

Parks has already had a flick of last year's "Little 500" followed by pizza with Campbell House. Sunday there was a party with Ruter. The hypnotist was quite entertaining but Nancy (wherever you are) was the star of the show. Next Sunday we have a shiskabob party with Boisen-Teter on our home grounds, the Parks House Lounge. This is the first home stand for Parks this semester.

On Friday, March 3 in the Wright Quad cafeteria, Parks will present a really promising dance featuring "Street Dog". Anyone who heard this group play at Foster-Gresham should be back along with the big crowd we expect to pull. Donations will be only 75¢ and proceeds will go into the Parks House charity box. This is a fund expressly designed for the use of Parks' men in whatever they deem fit. An interesting suggestion we intend to look further into in regard to the use of the funds is a trip to Mammoth Caves in Kentucky. At the very least this would be an exciting and prestigious event for the House.

In conclusion, Bill and I will strive to make this House a good one and hope that everyone will get a good piece of the action.

**WHAT HAVE YOU DONE FOR PARKS HOUSE THIS YEAR?**



## VICTIMLESS CRIMES

by Glenn Patterson

To all it may concern:

On the evening of February 4, I witnessed, as a victim of circumstance, a social function that was interrupted by the presence of a resident assistant. A few individuals became somewhat emotionally upset and hostile over the resulting actions that were taken. These actions were far from the maximum sanctions that could have been employed. I feel, however, that they were, for the most part, unnecessary. Why?

The body of laws, rules, and sanctions in question (thou shall not imbibe alcoholic beverages, etc) are entirely unreasonable. It is the consensus of an overwhelming majority of progressive students of political science and government that laws and rules attempting to control do not result in harm to an individual or group of individuals. The body of rules under which our resident assistants operated on that night fall squarely into that category. In other words, gentlemen of third floor, some of you were accused of and punished for a crime for which there was no victim.

The case against victimless crimes is based on the logical correlation of three widely accepted principles: 1) Man has the ability to reason, and therefore, 2) he has the ability to make choices on an individual basis concerning his conduct and morality, and 3) he should have the freedom to make these choices as long as they do not result in harm to others. Anyone who agrees with this (apparently many of our resident assistants do) places himself in an indefensible position when he takes actions such as were taken that night.

To my knowledge, no one was harmed, or even claimed to be harmed, as a result of the situation. The question then be-  
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GOING THROUGH THE PAST LIGHTLY  
by David Tutacko

What follows will be a short description of the covers and issues which appear on the front page. I can't help but get a little emotional as I recollect the past glories of the Scribe.

Vol. XI, No. 1--"THE LIFE OF A GRENADEIR": Our first and most pathetic issue. The theory that I would provide the idea, Larry Bottoms the drawing, and Alan Oliver the technical advice fell apart with our first issue. The only memorable achievement was the design of the Scribe Time Capsule which is still the same today.

Vol. XI, No. 2--Halloween Issue: Our first attempt at trick photography. Each of the 150 mastheads was colored orange by the editor! Our first innovation came in the form of two column headings; "From the Governor" and "Ask Miss Barefax".

Vol. XI, No. 3--"Merry Christmas": Alan Oliver took an original 8 $\frac{1}{2}$ " x 11" picture which appeared in the Scribe ten years before by Al Tosi and adapted it to our 8 $\frac{1}{2}$ " x 8 $\frac{1}{2}$ " cover page. This was the first time five colors had appeared on the Scribe cover. A special section was devoted to the army's first draft lottery. The section included cartoons, interviews, and a complete list of Parks House "numbers".

Vol. XI, No. 4--"Sargeant Charmin's Lonely Bureaucrat Band": A complete replica of the Beatles' "Sargeant Pepper" album cover. This production involved three months preparation, 200 paper flowers, two refrigerator crates, band uniforms and instruments, and the active cooperation of many people. A larger blowup of this picture is on page 8. This quad-wide issue had a special section devoted to the quad election. The head counselor's son Matthew Riddig was kidnapped and "persuaded" to become Mr. Anniversary Issue. The head counselor did not know his 3 year old son would be in the Scribe.

Vol. XI, No. 5--House Election Issue: Except for the Parks Price Poll, a collection of 20 items priced at five local grocers, prepared by Arland Reinhard, this issue was a complete looser. I even spelled a word on the cover wrong!

Vol. XI, No. 6--"Parks Paddle to Victory": This cover was an adaption of the Parks-Boisen I T-shirt. Featured was an excellent crossword puzzle by Sue Savich of Boisen. I attempted centering pictures between columns. I never tried it again.

Vol. XII, No. 1--"Dodds Killer": Summer plans for a front page were scrapped when Parks House won the Wright Quad tug-of-war. Much reaction was stirred up when this front page became public--much of it from Dodds House. This was the best of our beginning-year issues.

Vol. XII, No. 2--"The Big Food Fiasco": The idea for this issue was an anonymous letter to Miss Barefax concerning the Wright Quad cafeteria. That was the theme of the issue. Everyone in Parks had an opinion on the subject. It was our second largest issue ever! The cover picture was drawn by staff artist Bob Palomo. This was the second time five colors appeared on a Scribe front page. This issue went quad-wide when Student Government consented to pay the extra circulation costs. In the editor's opinion this was our best issue.

Vol. XII, No. 3--Christmas Wreath: This was the easiest cover I ever designed and the most controversial. It was accused of such things as being a disguised phallic symbol and being a representation of Communism!

Vol. XII, No. 4--"Scribe Masters": This was a masterpiece of trick photography if I do say so myself. This was our 11th Anniversary issue which was distributed quad-wide. Ann Miller was "Mrs. Anniversary Issue." A new lettering guide was introduced.

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## THROUGH THE PAST, Cont.

Vol. XII, No. 5--"Quals Today": This cover was an excellent example of silhouette photography. It wasn't really planned that way. Fifth issues are usually blah issues and this one was no exception.

Vol. XII, No. 6--"Little 500": This was a successful experiment in cinema block letters. All four Parks-Ruter teams were represented. The issue itself had little to do with Little 500. Most of it dealt with collective soul-searching. Featured were a host of cute Disney characters in the Governor's column.

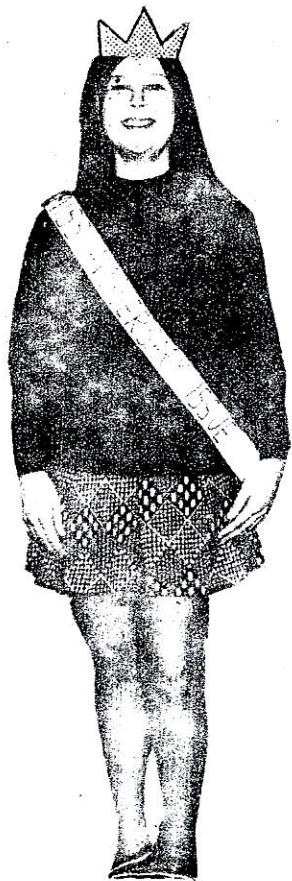
Vol. XIII, No. 1--"The Champions": This cover was not much different than Vol. XII, No. 5 except the picture was better. For a first issue this wasn't bad. Freshmen contribution was very small.

Vol. XIII, No 2--"Art of the Boress": This was something I always wanted to do--four full-size pictures on the cover! Now that I did it I would advise not to try it again. It's too hard.

Vol. XIII, No. 3--"The Family of Man": Revelation that two Grenadiers were of Jewish ancestry sent the editor to the library to dig up quotes from the Old Testament, the New Testament, and the Koran (to avoid possible religious backlash). It should be noted that this issue was printed at Teter Quad. Our mimeo machine finally pooped out under the strain. I think this was our most profound cover page.

Vol. XIII, No. 4--"End of an Epoch": This issue marks the end of the reign of the Bureaucrats. The theme of the cover, of course, is the fifteen issues you just read about.

## MISS ANNIVERSARY ISSUE



MISS RANDY POLK

**The  
Parks House Scribe  
10<sup>th</sup> YEAR AND AFTER**



COUNSELOR, Cont.

Once again Resident Assistantus Rex has resumed his nocturnal habits and agilely stalks the halls overseeing the drinking holes and grasslands of his kingdom.

What brought about his reversal of evolution-be it physical or cultural? Why, How, did an endangered species suddenly turn back "the heretofore inexorable march of evolution and its life force, Time? What stimuli could have caused this reversal, this flowering of a mutant long believed destined for extinction?

Several theories have been hypothesized to explain this uncanny development by students. One theory, currently in vogue and being popularized may be variously classified as the "predator as prey", "hunter as hunted", or more colorfully as the "dung flows downhill theory."

Though I do not purport to be an expert on the ecological inter-relationships of residence hall fauna, I implore you to reject this naive and clumsy attempt to make sense of a Resident Assistantus Rex's psyche. Proponents of this theory would have you believe that predators hunt to avoid being prey. Resident Assistantus Rex, they say, ceased fearing those ogres, the Deansoffisaurus, and no longer having any need for the predatory skills and traits of an earlier and bygone era lost them through disuse. but no, according to this school of thought, the Deansoffisaurus have begun to exterminate those R.A.'s with impaired sensory capacity, and in a frenzy of self-preservation he instinctively does what he needs to do to survive, i.e., flush booze down the John and escort o.v. violators out the doors. Not so?

Another theory pervasive in its scope, neo-Freudian in its philosophy, and vacuous in its content holds that Resident Assistantus Rex is a jealous animal, resentful of the severe environmental restrictions placed on his natural predisposition to engage in those ancient communal activities of his genus, Majoritus, within the confines of this stairwell lair. This hypothesis falls apart because it fails to take into account the frequent, and ready migration of Resident Assistantus Rex to less temperate zones where liquid refreshment of the ecto-boo variety is abundant. This migratory instinct of the thirsty R.A. has been one of the most beneficial evolutionary mainstays of the species. Even some of the fauna not belonging to the genus majoritus have on occasion shown the same migratory patterns. Some radical scientists believe that undergraduates have been misclassified, and are really members of the genus Majoritus, and should be able to migrate from the dorms to the wetlands without stealth. A scientific concensus of this matter is lacking, but Good Luck!

A third theory floating around the Animal Farm is that Resident Assistantus Rex oppresses to save students from oppression. The authors of this strawman hypothesis then attack it as unsound. Though this explanation is not a truly accurate description of reality, it is not wide of the mark, and certainly hints at the truth.

No, the resurgence of the R.A. as a nocturnal repressor can only be explained by careful analysis of some very complex psychological and sociological phenomena viewed in a historical perspective. In recent times, the Resident Assistantus Rex underwent an identity crisis. There were in his assigned environ not enough co-predators to satisfy his herd instinct for companionship and security. His only sense of identity to satisfy his herd instinct for companionship and security. His only sense of identity was Other. He was other, different and separated by a chasm from those with whom he dwelled. This sense of despair and emptiness caused him to seek companionship with other species in his kingdom. Over a period of time the relationship evolved from predator-prey to a more congenial symbiotic relationship where he received what he thought to be friendship in exchange for the self-destruction of his perceptual capabilities.

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COUNSELOR, Cont.

The Resident Assistantus Rex's ability to verbalize and rationalize behavior has been one of the distinctive traits distinguishing him from other forms of mammals. Being a rationalizing animal he needed to justify this cultural adaptation in terms of his own dogma and language. He accomplished this by moving from a stuffy and strict literalism in interpreting the Key to a flexible and liberal reading which he thought was based on the spirit, not the letter of the Key. The true meaning of the Key, as he divined it meant Be Discrete. This was to be the new shibboleth. So much easier to exhort the students to be discrete than it had been to teach them by rote all 35 pages of the catechism!

This was an almost revolutionary, indeed catastrophic event for Resident Assistantus Rex. It took a tremendous psychic concession the Resident Assistantus Rex to limit himself to this one rule.

Yes, they would Be Discrete, and he would be their friend. But alas, the poor creature was soon to learn that Be Discrete like all verbal formulae was subject to evolutionary pressures and regional connotations. Be Discrete in one region meant "don't let me catch you; in another it meant drink when the R.A. is out or hibernating and in another it meant keep the kegger inside the room. And it was not only with respect to booze that Be Discrete mutated to quite different and hardly recognizable forms. Linguists have recorded at least 18 major dialects and their distinctive use of Be Discrete with respect to open visitation violations.

Keep in mind the tradeoff-a liberal interpretation of Keys to Residence Hall Living for companionship. But because of the dialects, and shades of interpretation of discretion, Resident Assistantus Rex in order to be accepted in his adopted tribe had to continually redefine Be Discrete in step with the most liberal interpretation in the Quad irrespective of the individual habitat or situation in a given domain. If he wasn't as liberal or blind as some other R.A. he was a bastard. If they can do it in Dewey tribe why can't we do it in Parks, if they do it in Parks why can't they do it in Elliott. Ad Infinitum.

It is one of the eternal weaknesses of our time and maybe mankind, membership in which both students and R.A.'s share that we would rather eat dirt sandwiches than for one to feed on hamburger and another steak.

This tension between fraternity and equality becomes at times unbearable. If you overlook a violation of booze and open visitation by a person with whom you are close, you must overlook them all.

The recent "crack-down" on illegal contraband, booze, grass, and open visitation is nothing more than a dormwide attempt to give a consistent and unified meaning to the watchword Be Discrete!

The Resident Assistantus Rex believes, right or wrong that a fair application of the rule of discretion, though it may at times put a damper on the lusty instincts of students, will in the long run save the student from more insidious foreign predators, who do not feel this need for student companionship or identity, and whose repressive instincts are not dulled by the R.A.'s quests for friendship.

Yes, I believe the rationale for limited oppression may be to save students from greater tyranny.

The preceding article was an abstract of a doctoral dissertation which appeared in Anthropology Today. The author's petition for the Doctors of Philosophy degree was rejected with the recommendation that

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## RST SEMESTER GRADES!!

The Scribe salutes those Grenaders who through academic achievement have shown everybody see up. Thanks to Counselor b we can print those with 3.0 d above. To no one's surprise, e Brains of Parks reside on the rst floor!

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3)	Robert Linn	3.89
4)	Mark Randolph	3.82
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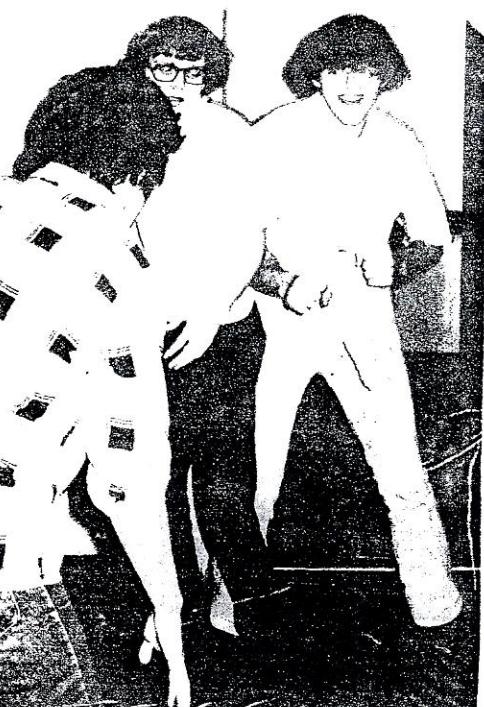
## MONEY!

by Donald Dogan

What is a budget? Student Organization Accounts says, "It is an estimate of the amount of money to be received as income and amount to be spent for various purposes during a given period of time or for a particular event. SOA further says, "A budget should be prepared by the officers of the organization under the supervision of their advisor."

Now that we know what a budget is lets look at our budget. We had estimated our income to be \$525 for the fiscal year 1971-1972 Since deemed not necessary to collect second semester dues, our actual receipts have thus far amounted to \$303. But I soon expect second semester activities fees of \$175 to be deposited in our account. This will give us a total income for the year of \$478. All of our expense departments have thus far stayed well within their budgeted amounts. Our more notable expenses have been \$86 for social functions \$53 of which has been spent on two exchange dinners with Campbell. This leaves us with only \$44 budgeted for social functions. We have also spent \$25 to put two bikes in working order for Little 5 practice. After we pay entry fees for the 1-5 bike race and regatta and deposit and bike rental fees we will have approximately \$25 left in the Little 5 budget. Some of this should be spent on helmets for the bike team. Upon publication of this issue of the Scribe we will have spent 60% of its \$100 budget. It should be noted though that we have spent only \$3 out of \$100 budget for damages.

It is because of the low expenditures for damages and the Scribe that I told our Social Chairmen and Advisor that a dance or Mammoth Cave trip would be possible if that is what the majority of the house wanted.



HALL BALL

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## FAREWELL TO FISH

by Jim Harrison

Well, the time has finally come. I really thought it never would but it is becoming a reality. It is time for John Fisher to pack his bags and leave Parks House--it's time for student teaching. Commonly known as Fish, Roommie, the Kewanna Kid, or recently uh-erh-erh-well-eh, he has become a Parks House novelty. Whenever you need help in your card playing or even Test and Measurements you can always count on Fish. If you ever need dates he can set you up with Kathy-Booper (she's just great!) He's always willing to help you in any way he can. He always has a kind word for everybody--it may take him an hour to get it out--but if you can wait it's worth it. He even lets all the other Hyper majors cheat off of him--even George McGinnis.

Fish will be remembered by everyone--at least on first floor. Norm, Ralph, Little Red, Lantz, Lane, Pyles, think of him as a brother--right guys? No, the floor really won't be the same. The card games just won't be the same.

Well, I better finish up before I cry--I will truly miss him because I lose half of myself. You see, I'm the other party of Fish---- Fish and Harry. Goodbye, Fish, and get those Culver girls--O.K.?

Roommie

P.S. Goodbye to you too, Tacko.

## COUNSELOR, Cont.

he enrolled in Anthro I before he writes his next dissertation. The thesis did earn him a lucrative script writing position with the modern slapstick comedy show "Laugh In".

The committee to Save Our Staff (S.O.S.) thanks you for your time, and solicits your help in making our world a better place for R.A.'s Send your contributions to Box 557, Wright Quad.

## WHO'S WHO IN PARKS

by Colby Knerr

It is only fitting that this issue should feature a member of Parks who has been here almost as long as I have. This issue marks the third birthday of our most famous sweetheart-- Miss Barefax. Since her premier in the 1969 Anniversary Issue, when she answered two letters. The true identity of Miss Barefax has been kept fairly secret except for one scandalous leak last year. Miss Barefax, Dave, and I decided that in what may be her last issue, her shield of secrecy should finally be lifted. At long last will be made known the originator of those two scandalous articles in February and March of 1970--the articles which involved a full time employee of cafeteria, two cafeteria staff members, and Tom Kelly, but which Dave has censored from historical reproduction. The guilty party is Patric Moore Magill, more commonly known as Chastitty or just plain Titty.

The idea for Miss Barefax was originally proposed by Bill Scoot (Chaw) and for the first year was a joint production of

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PAT MAGILL

# POTPOURRI

from the Dungeon

Welcome to two months of politics at Wright Quad. I have previously stated that I will not campaign this year, but I've changed my mind. I will stick my neck out and support Bill Smith and Pat Magnuson since their's are not exactly what could be called heated races.

Next, I would like to congratulate the Coalition to Save Our Sinkhole for temporarily doing just that. Oh, by the way, Lake Parks has finally been officially declared an honest to goodness shinkhole by the Geology Dept.

I was going to express my distaste for the manner in which InPIRG is trying to be financed, but I decided that it was satisfactorily criticized by the IDS for a week now. But as long as we're also in the wake of many battles over a 50¢ student government fee, I feel that once again it is time to speak out against yet another case of taxing everyone for the benefit of a few. I am referring to the eleven dollar social fee which everyone living in the dorms pays. This money is supposedly taken for our benefit, but actually a great multitude of residents reap in the gains of but a tiny portion of their eleven dollars.

The eleven dollars is divided up between the quad government and the individual houses. First of all to assume that everyone in the house benefits from or even gives a damn about the social functions, athletic events, Little 5 teams, etc. is ridiculous; and this is what most house funds go to. At the same time there is no quad rec board which can come even close to serving all its constituents. The dorms are made up of many individuals any many cultures; and in many cases both individuals and entire cultures are being discrim-

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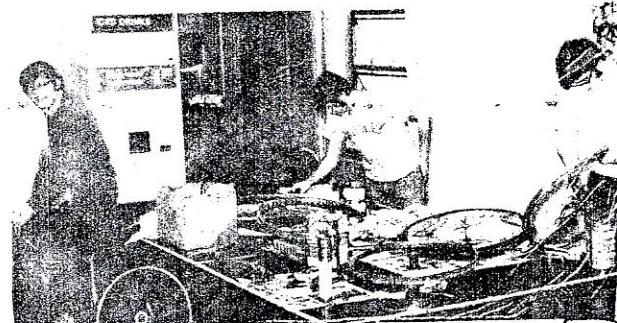
inated against by being forced to pay for a social life which is not their's whether or not it is available to them. It is a far better example of robbery than the much complained about cost of housing.

A lot of the money supports the quad governments. This government may in a relatively few instances spend a portion of the students', but many times they spend the money of all residents on things to which few residents would give privately and in many cases may vehemently oppose. This also is robbery. My prime example is the conglomeration of charities for which student government feels it can voice our sentiments. To this I say Bullshit.

The answer is quite simple. Get rid of the social fee and replace it with donations. The only way that my accusation of impossible representation and discrimination can be proven wrong is if the quad and its houses can collect eleven dollars worth of donations from each person.

As for the question of how student government can be financed, it can begin by education all the residents as to the specific services performed by the government and the need for those services. If students agree then they will support those services financially. Obviously this would require much work; but, if the need is great enough, the manpower will be available.

I hope that all of you start questioning this policy and voice your opinion.



**THIRD FLOOR FIDDLE-FADDLE**  
by "Pete" Leas

The semester started with "cool" Joe Gross leaving his door unlocked as he fled back to North Hampton, Mass., just before Super Bowl Sunday. Third Floor, desperately needing a separate lounge to avoid contamination, made use of the facilities for many moons. Enjoying the Super Bowl, Third Floor decided to permanently move in, unknown to Indiana University Authorities. Displaying elaborate genius, Third Floor devised many intricate methods of entering room #307, which apparently was occupied by "no-Buddy". Repeatedly locked out by nefarious Housing Authorities and assorted maids, Third Floor matched wits with the enemy, successfully winning battle after battle. On Bloody Wednesday, in an attempt to infiltrate enemy lines during cleaning hours, Fred Johnson was apprehended in the closet of room 307, and eliminated by the maid. Apparently outdone, Third Floor contented itself to play a waiting game. Efforts to tunnel into room 307 were repeatedly foiled by Don Dogan, direct descendent of Benedict Arnold. After first not admitting to this betrayal, Gen. Burkshorty was brought into the interrogation. After hours of gruelling grilling under the lights, Dynamite broke under the pressure, admitting his guilt, and was sentenced to 20 years of hard boressing.

Third Floor's opportunity came when a familiar dogsled was observed in the Wright Quad parking lot in the wee hours of the morning. Immediately recognizing the situation at hand, when Dynamite escorted his visitor to the door, a sign was placed on his door, stating, "Don, come see me immediately about an O.V. violation. Bob Rund." Apparently Bob wasn't too pleased at being awakened at 4:00 a.m. and threatened to write up Dogan for

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**PERSONAL COMPLAINTS**

by Bill Staunton

This is my personal complaint column. It is strictly a means of commending those that have worked so hard to make my life in Parks House pleasant. I will use this space obviously for selfish motives.

Let me begin with Marc Buickel and his kangaroo farm. I don't mind listening to them jump around every night but take those damn basketballs away from them please!

Next. My attention turns now to one of our cafeteria food servers, namely Lillian. When I go to a Drive-in I ask or request that they give me only the skinny onion rings. They don't mind so why should you? I wasn't trying to be facetious.

Mr. Branson W. Stone, we are all aware that you are upper middle class. We who are unfortunate are not able to afford television sets. Hogan's Heroes is quite audible at 30 decibels.

Bob Smith, I don't appreciate seeing my eleven cubic foot refrigerator hobble to your room. And please keep your hands off my oriental carved coconut head.

And last but not least, there is Carl. Believe it or not, I am not afraid to take a shower alone. Amen..



1st FLOOR ENGAGING IN A "FRIENDLY" GAME OF CARDS DURING THE 1st SEM.

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ASK

MISS

BAREFAX

Dear Miss Barefax,  
Did Branson Stoney ever find  
where it's at?

signed,  
CURIOUS

Dear C.,  
His relationship with his girl  
has reached a new psychological  
Norm.

signed,  
MISS B.

Dear Miss Barefax,  
Ever since the beginning of the  
year the obnoxious jerk across  
the hall, the skinny hippie five  
doors down, the loud Dago freak  
from the Region, and, yes, even  
my own roommate, old odor toes,  
have continually called me names  
even in public. What can I do  
about it?

signed,  
UNDERWEIGHT

Dear Spiro,  
try running to the left awhile.  
signed,

MISS B.

Dear Miss Barefax,  
Is it true that the Northern  
Lights now shine from Room 307?  
signed,

BLINDED

Dear B.,  
Only when Don the Juan turns  
them on!

signed,  
MISS B.

Dear Miss Barefax,  
Could you tell me if there is  
a meaningful relationship be-  
tween Shorty Gonder and John  
Beiter?

signed,  
TV HATER

Dear T.V.,  
It was a religious discussion:  
Shorty worships J.C. (Johnny Car-  
son).

signed,  
MISS B.

Dear Miss Barefax,  
Where is Tom Kelly going over  
Spring break?

signed,  
INTERESTED

Dear I.,  
Perhaps giving Mom a "ring"  
will answer the question.

signed,  
MISS B.

Dear Miss Barefax,  
What is the real reason that  
Pyle lovingly refers to Purdue's  
center as "Mr. Physical?"

signed,  
GOMER

Dear G.,  
The "Center" of his life is  
"physical" education.

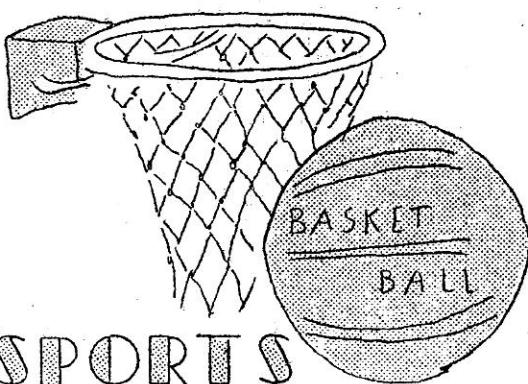
signed,  
MISS B.

Dear Miss Barefax,  
What do Purdue's "Mr. Physical"  
and Stoney have in common?

signed,  
POTFB

Dear POTFB,  
The number of times they'll  
score this Saturday.

signed,  
MISS B.



## SPORTS

by Marc Buickel

The basketball team finished the season with a 1-3 record. Our record does not really tell the true story. We gave a strong Dodds House team a run for their money but they were just too tall for us.

We beat Dunn House in a real good game on the dust bowl. Everyone really put out which is the reason for our victory.

In our final game Harding House beat us on a last second shot. We once again put it together but we just did not pull it out even though we did have several chances.

I would like to thank all those who came to the games. I would also like to thank the team: Rick Bozich, Les Butler, Fred Johnson, Bob Rund, Dave Willems, Steve Leas, Tim Shriner, George Anderson, and Carl Tobin. All of these guys work hard and I think Parks should be proud of them.

Sign-up sheets are now up on the main door for softball and soccer. I also have the details of the tennis doubles tournament and badminton. If you have any questions come and see me in Room 310.

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### LITTLE 500

by Marc Buickel

Well it is that time of year again, that annual mania, Little 500. For the last 21 years the University has almost stopped to celebrate Little 500. It has always helped the males and fe-

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LITTLE 500, Cont.  
males of this campus get together for a little socializing.

By now everyone in Parks has some idea of the events surrounding Little 500, but here is a run down of the events which Park will compete in.

There is, of course, the bike race. Last year was Parks' first attempt since 1964 to enter the race and while we did qualify we were later bumped from the field. Once again this year we will attempt to qualify. We should have a fairly good team but I am the only returning rider. I am confident, however, that Parks will definitely be in the race.

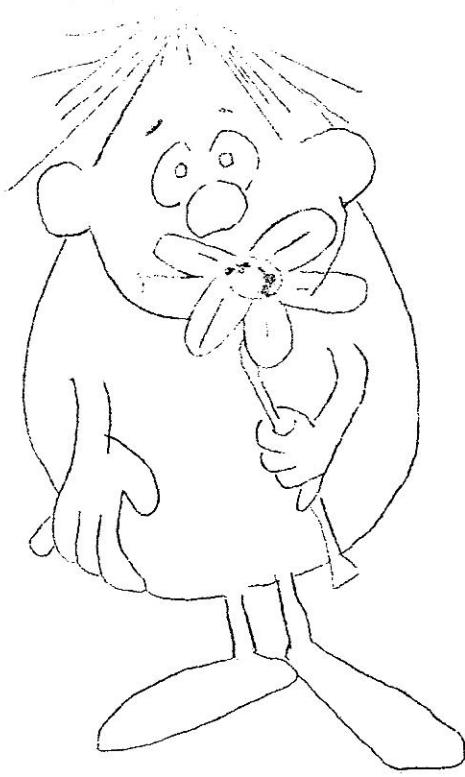
For the last two years we have entered the Regatta, the paddle boat race. We had put out a good effort last year, and who knows, we may win this year!

The co-ed sponsor which we choose will participate in the Mini trike race. Last year Rutter was bumped by the eventual winner by a slight fraction of a second.

Each one of these teams can use the support of the entire house. We still need people to help with the bike team, the Regatta team will need riders, and the girls' team can use well-wisher and timers. If this year's events are to bring honor to our house we will need everyone.



DODDS TAKES THE TIP



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Fri., March 3

Wright Quad

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**FIDDLE-FADDLE, Cont.**  
**gullibility.**

Feb. 2 was the day of Destiny for the men of Parks 3. Many of Parks 3 will apparently be transferring to Saigon U. or the University of Toronto, for this was the lottery day.....John Beiter took all honors, placing 7 out of 366, with Scott Huebner close behind with 24. Shorty Gondor didn't win any medals, but he and Iceman Tobin made a good run with 52 and 78 respectively. The Hood and Rick Bozich finished with 107 and 122, with Tim Mattix closing hard with 123. Fred Johnson finished miserably with a 306, while Tim Shrineguay finished with 280.

Parks Third once again had a bang-up weekend that time, having a party to celebrate the fine showing in the Nationals, and this had to be the party of the year, Gossip Lovers. Spurred on by the faint scent of alcoholic beverage, which must have filtered into our House somehow, strange things began happening. First we were visited by our RA, and refusing to divulge the secret of our grape juice, were subsequently forced to empty mucho Espanada en el toilet. When strong disapproval was politely shown by the residents of Parks Third, the RA called in reinforcements. Soon, 4 big RAs strode confidently down the hall and were met by Marc Buickel, who shyly told the RAs, in a soft voice, that he didn't approve of them breaking up the party.

The weekend continued, and on Sunday a fresh snow came. Parks Third, notably Tim Mattix, Pete Leas, Jeff Szuba, Shorty Gonder and Fred Johnson, examined the snow, and found it good packing. Upon totally killing all comers in a snowball fight, they recruited the defeated, and with aid from a battalion of Teter residents, handed the much vaunted Dodd's House its first defeat of the Snowball Season. Moving on to the SAE House,

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**FIDDLE-FADDLE, Cont.**

which was covered by the IDS and mistaken for another fraternity, they valiantly fought the SAE's, until somebody brought out a rifle.

Then the afternoon came. They regrouped, massed in the Wright Quad Lounge, and assaulted Foster Quad at Sembower Field, easily defeating the rookies, in what resembled a beachhead landing. With victories under their belts, Parks Third moved on to Sigma Nu, its ranks swelled to 400 battle-tested veterans. Sigma Nu, after surviving the first onslaught, fought bravely, but in the end were lured into a trap near Wright Quad and eliminated, as the battle was covered by WIUS.

Harrassing of Third Floor is not healthy, as midnight telephone callers from second floor discovered. Constantly calling Third Floor residents late in the evening, Third Floor was forced to retaliate, and a trio consisting of Fred Johnson, Iceman Tobin, and the mysterious third person, dropped a few tidbits down the hall. The omnipresent Bob Rund was not fooled, however, and soon 2 of the 3 were caught and put on trial. In a well-planned, well-executed maneuver, the mysterious third person protested the holding of Johnson and Tobin, and publicly condemned the proceedings as a farce. Midway through the trial the mysterious third person struck with blinding speed, as a firecracker echoed through the hall. The establishments could not catch him, however, and this apparently criminally insane person is still loose in the city.

**ALSO IN THE NEWS:**

1. John Gondor opened his furniture repair store with a smash
2. Spring Training for the Parks House water balloon team begins this month: sign up on the sign-up sheet posted on the door which leads to the roof.
3. Recruits start off easy

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**VICTIMLESS CRIMES**, Cont.  
comes--why did they choose to act in this manner? Were they afraid of losing their jobs? Did they feel that they must conform your conduct to their own moral standards? (Surely not if they agree with the principles stated above. They could argue that they were attempting to keep you from getting into serious trouble. Does it make sense to oppress someone to keep him from being oppressed?

A lot has been said concerning the role of the Resident assistant in Wright Quad. It is my opinion that the resident assistant should interfere with an activity only if it will cause harm to a person who did not voluntarily engage in the activity, or if a person expresses to him that he believes he is being or will be harmed by the continuance of the activity. To continue to enforce laws and regulations which are inconsistent with the principles that ought to govern the making and enforcing of laws and regulations is totally unreasonable--indeed unjust.

I appeal to our resident assistant and to the entire counseling staff to seriously consider this point of view.

I extend sympathy and encomiums to those of the third floor.  
President  
Committee of Correspondence

**FIDDLE-FADDLE**, Cont.  
this year as Don Dogan volunteered to take the 1st bomb.

4. New rule: quiet hours now begin at 12:00 a.m.

5. Don Buddy, Loved that snow in the bed. Kiss Kiss.

6. Third Floor's water fight was a smashing success.

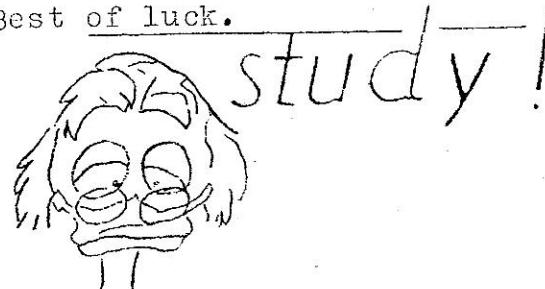
POTPOURRI, Cont.

Chaw's and Titty's. The next year Chaw left and Miss Barefax became one. Her picture first appeared in October 1970--Dave's second issue, a picture of her husband appeared in the following issue.

Pat is from San Francisco and met Diane Gebert, to whom he is now married, there in Novato High School. He now lives in Evermann Apts.

While living in Parks, Pat led an active life--probably in order to keep his mind off his horniness. He switched majors three times in three semesters and was Secretary-Treasurer of Duffy's Bar and Grill for two semesters. He reigned as governor of Parks for one month and served as vice-governor for two years during which time he chaired the Special Affairs Committee and its Food Survey for two years. Pat was instrumental in the creation of the former Parks House Plan. He also played cymbals in the Marching 100 for three years. His favorite joke in his college career was the Parks House R.A. during his freshman year--Rich-with-the-Write-up-Sheet-in-Hand-Baumer.

Pat will graduate at the end of this year and hopes to study law at Hastings. I would like to thank him for his Scribe, Parks House, and Wright Quad Contributions and wish him the Best of luck.





In March 7, the residents of Wright Quadrangle will elect the officers of our Quad government. Do we know the candidates and the offices they seek? To help answer this question, the Scribe, as a supplement to its 12th Anniversary Issue, has given the candidates the opportunity to present their qualifications and ideas to you, the voters.

## FOR PRESIDENT . . .

Hubert Hart III

In the way of background information, I am a sophomore, a Biological Sciences major, and a two-year resident of Wright Quad.

Generally, my major objective as president of the Quad would be to promote a much larger amount of student input into Student Government. Specifically, I'd hope to accomplish this in three ways:

First of all, I'd like to see students from outside Student Government serving on the various committees of the Boards of Governors and Vice-Governors. By having more representation on a slightly different level, residents of the Quad could become acquainted with bills before they were introduced to the Boards.

Secondly, my efforts would be directed toward the active promotion of student input by all the branches of the Quad Student Government.

Thirdly, I hope to effect a better separation of powers by having each of the Boards (Governors', Vice-Governors', Recreation, Judicial, and Executive Committee) functioning independently as representatives of the students, can Student Government fulfill its aims and duties. This independence, however, would not be a barrier to the exchange of ideas in Student Government itself, but rather a means for making Student Government more responsive at all levels.

With this idea of student input in mind, do yourself and everyone a favor by voting on March 7.

Kurt Kaboth

Spring and student government elections seem to come at the same time, and I hope that's the last piece of rhetoric you hear this year. In the last two years, residence hall student government has been moving toward creating "student control of their environment" and has only been hampered by a weak I.R.H.A. structure and a lack of cooperation at the center level. Today, the I.R.H.A. is strengthened by capable leadership, and Wright has been working hard on many different problems. But more needs to be done. There are outstanding problems in housing, food, discipline, and student services that can be tackled now.

In the Halls of Residence area:  
--Building Safety. In order to protect ourselves, we must continue to promote respect for the fire alarm system. We must also have Halls install crashbar doors in the center building as required by state law.

--Individual Safety. We must insure residents their right to privacy by preventing illegal room entries and searches, and by fighting every illegal incident by getting housing, counseling, or safety officials suspended, or by taking legal action.

--Electrical System. We must have Halls investigate our 15 amp system, one of the few left on campus. We must have a 20 amp system with more outlets and greater light wattage.

--Plumbing System. We must have  
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# FOR EXECUTIVE V-P

William Smith

The responsibilities of the executive vice - president are: chairing the Board of Governors; organizing orientation on the quad level, and serving as a member of the Wright Quad Executive Committee.

Although experience is not the only indicator of capability, a listing of my own (experience) will have to suffice (I'm sure you can empathize--test tomorrow, deadline tonight).

I am presently Unit Governor of Nichols House and chairman of the Board of Governors' constitutional and judicial affairs committee. I am also chairman of Wright Quad Orientation for fall 1972 (pause for a commercial: If you would like to be an F.O.A. call 7-2721 or 7-6591.

If you have any questions about my stand on the pressing issues of the day, call me, or ask me in person. I'm big and ugly and walk with a limp.

# FOR VICE-PRESIDENT

Patricia Magnuson

Once again it is nearing that time of the year when Student Government elections are at hand and many speculations have been made as to who is running for the different offices. This year you will see my name, Pat Magnuson, for Vice-President of Wright Quad. I am not one to have a campaign platform or make political promises. Frankly, I do not believe in them. I am running for Vice-President because I believe I am capable of the position. However, I do have

PAT MAGNUSON, Cont.  
 several ideas concerning the situation of communication between you, the resident, and student government. There must be more interaction between the residents and student government to have an effective student government and perhaps this could be accomplished by a newsletter or a quad newspaper. (Yes, there has been several attempts to get a quad newspaper going but it has never reached a permanent basis.) The Student Government officers must begin to communicate with you on a more personal level. We can't be afraid to ask why student government is irrelevant to you or what student government could do for you. This is a vital responsibility of the officers which has been neglected and I am just as guilty of it as many of the student government people are. I have been in student government for over two years and I do not know your opinions or feelings toward student government. I want to know you and your opinions. I will be willing to listen to you if you are willing to talk with me. Student government can be more than board meetings every Sunday night if you are willing to participate. There are many positions to be filled that haven't been utilized to their fullest capacity in a long time. For example, the Recreation Board is not a one man job. There is too much to do to make it a one man's job. The Recreation Board needs people who are interested in selecting movies, co-ordinating dances, helping with a newsletter or newspaper, organizing a coffee house, helping to select music for the dinner hours and just offering new ideas. Student Government needs your participation to obtain benefits for you. I need your participation if I am to be of any service to you.

One last short comment. If I am elected Vice-President, it will be quite a task and an honor to try and fill the shoes of Dan Wellman. (Hi, Dan!)

KURT KABOTH, Cont.  
an investigation here too. Scalding showers can be eliminated without loss of hot water by the correct adjustment of temperatures. We also should have a redistribution or more drinking fountains.

--Facilities. Many of our facilities should be rehabilitated. Halls must give us more laundry equipment and clean improved kitchenettes, recreation rooms, darkrooms, and weight-room.

--Building Staff. We must have a better working relationship with the center staff in order to solve these problems. If we make attempts to improve relations and they don't, they should be removed.

--Food Service. We must have an improved food service. At least two choices at every meal, unlimited seconds, and better preparation. After working with food service committees for two years, I believe the only solution is the removal of Jane Billaryeald, Head Dietician.

--Male/Female Balance. We should upon investigation with Read Center exchange one of our male quadrants for one of their female wings to achieve a 50-50 balance in each center.

--Rent. It seems unlikely that we will be able to prevent a rise in rent, but we must demand and obtain improvements in housing, food, and services.

In the Counseling and Activities area;

--R.A.s the Resident Assistants should be responsible for resident academic counseling and general orientation to the University, NOT discipline.

--Discipline. Discipline in the residence halls must be the sole responsibility of residents. With an effective judicial system to redress grievances and complete responsibility for damages, there is no reason students should be supervised by any agent of the University.

--Keys to Residence Hall Living.  
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KURT KABOTH, Cont. .  
We must work toward 18 year old majority through the legislature and the Board of Trustees. Visitation now exists 24 hours a day in fact, and the regulation should be removed. The entire keys need to be revised in the areas of discipline and room regulations.

In the Student Government area:  
--Budget. The budget is the most important power source in any organization. I would finance basic student government programs with activities fees, all entertainment and resident service programs would be financed with Games Room receipts, and the remainder of the activities fees and (hopefully) Games Room receipts would be returned to the houses for individual unit programming.

--Movie Series. I would establish a committee of four residents not presently in student government who with the Recreation Board Director will select and show the movie series. This should get a better selection of movies and more accurately represent the desires of the residents.

--Ice Machine. There has been an increasing demand for an ice machine. I would finance and obtain the machine this year.

--Televisions. We need a responsible system of replacement and repair. I would establish a 4-year plan whereby we will retire one set and replace it with a new one each year so that no set is used more than four years. This should provide better service.

--Games Room. I would place the Games Room Manager directly under the Treasurer to improve service and speed refunds.

--Other Entertainment. If there is a demand for dances, coffee-houses, and dinner entertainment, I would make every effort to find people to organize and run such programs.

--Office Hours. I would establish regular office hours ap-

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proximately one hour every day before dinner so that residents have a specific time to talk with center student government officers, a scheduled time to bring records and tapes to play over the P.A. System, and a specific time residents can use student government owned duplication equipment.

--Communication. I would try to establish a regular newspaper or a student government newsletter.

--Reorganization. If the Boards of Governors and Vice-Governors and the Executives don't find the present committee system to be capable of accomplishing these goals, it will be necessary to reorganize center student government in such a way that broad resident input will result in quick efficient concrete action.

--Participation. Directly connected with Orientation, this is the key to an effective student government. I would work for an orientation of freshmen and older residents that will fully explain

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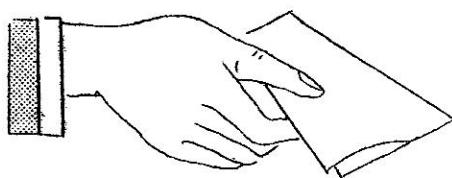
the realities of living in a dorm at I.U. With a sound base, it will be possible for a greater number of involved residents to establish better living conditions for everyone.

These are the problems I see in Wright and I think they can be mastered. We all realize that we can't obtain all of these goals, but with cooperation, strong support, and determination, the most desired objectives can be accomplished. I would like to help lead and better organize student government to get these things done. I have represented my house at the Boards of Governors and Vice-Governors, served as Parliamentarian to both Boards, served as a member of the Executive Committee, and served as member and Chairman of the Judicial Board. I know how our system works, where it is most promising. I have seen the result of Wright residents on the bureaucracies at 801 and Maxwell Hall, and I know that under continual pressure we can get for ourselves a decent place to live.

remember!

vote on

march 7



## VICE-GOV, Cont.

was indeed a Sinkhole, then the estimated one foot of fill would certainly not stop the dreaded ponding, and erosion would continue at its present rate, accomplishing nothing except wasting a lot of the Physical Plants money, and time, and the effort put forth by Wright Quad students.

The quality of the soil was also put in question, when it appeared that the only available fill would be clay which was dug up when K-Mart was built. If this is true, and there is no better quality of fill, then we are going to get stuck with a hell of a lot of clay, which will doubtless prove non-fertile.

And so, a committee was created to examine into detail the possible effects on the eco-system, the truth about the cave, the facts about the quality of dirt, and the desireability of the original idea as well.

So far, nothing monumental has been discovered. Steps, however are being taken to determine the answers to the previous questions. For example, a Geography 107 class will examine the ecosystem within the pit, determining to the best of its capabilities the possible effects of the project, run tests on the water, etc. and give an overview of the pit, in general and in specifics. People are being contacted concerning the cave, how big it is, whether or not cave life is dependent on the water which filters down from the pond, etc.

In the meantime, the Board of Vice-Governors passed a resolution strongly urging the head of the Physical Plant to postpone any immediate plans concerning the Pit until more information can be gathered. This is a fair request, because the Geo 107 class will need at least 2 weeks to compile its findings and report. Originally, the project was to take place in late March, or early April, but it is not unfair to postpone the tentative date until all the facts are in. Indeed, better safe than sorry.

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## GOVERNOR, Cont.

house. He stated rather frequently in the last Scribe issue that the house members were "apathetic." Yet in this new semester I see strange things happening. Like Governors and Vice-Governors attending their respective board meetings and not having to be represented by Kurt Kaboth, a dedicated ex-resident of Parks House. Also social chairmen who are willing to set up an all-campus dance (March 3), cave trips and exchanges for the relatively inactive (or horny, whichever you prefer) members of the house. Add to these factors a loyal secretary and treasurer.

Conclusion: Yes, Strange things are happening in Parks House. Perhaps strange enough to have graduating seniors, including perpetually smiling Dave Tutacko shed a tear and say with pride:

"My living experiences acquired in Parks House have given me a keener sense of faith and responsibility."

## VICE-GOV., Cont.

There potentially is a lot of money, time, effort and labor at stake, so it is best to proceed cautiously, examining all the facts, rather than jumping into this thing in a hap-hazard-come-what-may manner. A few extra weeks could not hurt, but could save a lot of money and backaches.

## MONEY, Cont.

After being Treasurer of Parks House for a year I feel that I learned a lot about our house budget and house budgets in general. I hope that when the budget is drawn up for the fiscal year 1972-73 the Parks House Council will ask my assistance in making it. I would like to ask the residents of Wright Quad to consider this year of experience when they vote for quad offices March 7.