

S&B Break

Due to mid-term break,, the S&B will not be published next week. The next issue will appear Wednesday, Nov. 9.

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Airplane Flies Through Sternberg Reign

Despite failure on the football field Saturday, Grinnell's Homecoming and Seventeenth Annual Parents' Weekend was numerically a success.

According to official college estimates, about 800 parents and over 200 alumni were on campus for the weekend events. A number of students from neighboring colleges and universities, too, materialized in Grinnell notably for the homecoming dance.

Featuring the psychedelic projections of Mills College's Anthony Martin and the sensational folk-rock of San Francisco's Jefferson Airplane Band, the dance in Darby Gym was undoubtedly the most popular homecoming happening. Around 1,300 students, faculty, alumni, and parents, estimated Social Co-ordinator Bob Johnston, were present.

Ruthena Sternberg, a junior from St. Paul, Minnesota, reigned over the dance as 1966 Homecoming queen. Miss Sternberg, formerly a member of the queen's court at the Mid-

west Conference track and field championships, was crowned



QUEEN RUTHIE

during half-time ceremonies by Dick Lovell, acting for Men's Honor G.

No Replacement Yet

Bucks Resigns Speaker

African Affairs Expert to Visit

Fred L. Hadsel, director of the Office of Inter-African Affairs of the U.S. State Department, will deliver a lecture and speak at a coffee hour Monday.

He will discuss "How American Foreign Policy Is Made" at the 4 p.m. coffee hour in the South Lounge of the Forum and will lecture on "American Foreign Policy Toward Africa" at 8 p.m. in Herrick Chapel.

While at Grinnell, he will also attend classes and have dinner with the International Relations Club. His visit to Grinnell is being sponsored by the International Studies Program, coordinated by Kenyon A. Knopf, economics.

Hadsel joined the State Department in 1946 and has served in various capacities — the Historical Division; Office of German Affairs; Office of the Secretary; special assistant to the assistant secretary for the Near East, South Asia, and Africa; deputy director of the Office of African Affairs; director of the Office of South African Affairs; first secretary of the London

Dan Bucks, Speaker of the Union Saturday to the Executive Spring, cited personal reasons for his resignation and will depart immediately.

SGA President Steve Kent expressed regret at Bucks' decision to step down.

Kent said, "Dan was intimately involved in so many activities that no one, however talented, can hope at this point to completely fill his shoes. His departure will necessitate a greater assumption of responsibility on the part of many individuals."



BUCKS

Bureau of African Affairs; and now as director of the Office of Inter-African Affairs.

He is a member of the Graduate Council of George Washington University and also serves as a lecturer in political science.

A graduate of Miami (Ohio) University, Hadsel holds an M.A. from Clark (Mass.) University and a Ph.D. from the University of Chicago. He has also studied at the University

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THE SHADOWS of the Jefferson Airplane were silhouetted on Anthony Martin's projections at Saturday's dance. This particular blob, in bright ketchupy red, throbbed compulsively to the music.

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science.
A graduate of Miami (Ohio) University, Hadsel holds an M.A. from Clark (Mass.) University and a Ph.D. from the University of Chicago. He has also studied at the University of Grenoble (France) and the University of Freiberg (Germany).

On Fifth Year Program

Grinnellian Reports from T

Ed. Note: The following report is by Ginny Harford, '65, who is presently teaching English in Chiangmai, Thailand. She is a participant in the Grinnell fifth-year abroad program.

I guess first I'd better throw in some of the facts about my job here which I found rather inaccessible when trying to discover what the program involved.

As I am doing, most of the Grinnellians who come to Thailand with the Fifth Year Abroad Program have taught in Chiangmai. This is the second (but by far the second) largest city in Thailand and is about 500 miles north of Bangkok. Some of us have taught at Prince Royal's College (primarily a boys' school except for the last two years of high school) and some have taught here at Dara Academy (girls' school). Both of these schools include students from kindergarten age through high school. Dara has about 1,700 students. About 90 of these girls live on campus in a dorm.

Both Prince Royal's and Dara are mission schools — originally begun by the Presbyterians but now under the Church of Christ in Thailand. This naturally puts us closer to the American religious society here than to the American military society (which is increasing rapidly). But there is not a great pressure toward any kind of religious activity although I can imagine that someone who actively and loudly disagrees with the Christian religion would find it difficult to work within the framework of the school.

What I am trying to say is that there has been trouble in the past with the religious convictions (or lack of) of some Grinnell volunteers. Many of the restrictions (such as required chapel) have not been lifted, but anyone who comes must be aware that to work with people most effectively in this framework, there will have to be at least a tolerance of such things as prayers at teachers' meeting, etc. Beyond that nothing is required.