

# 650 frosh start year on campus, science center keeps on growing



As part of their introduction to DePauw, incoming freshmen take placement tests in Bowman Gymnasium.

## O-week suffers time lack

A shorter amount of time allotted for freshman orientation this year has caused some changes in the orientation program, said Steve Surbaugh, Orientation Staff (O-Staff) coordinator.

"The week is cramped," said Surbaugh. "There is no time to develop true friendships—it's very superficial."

Because of the shortened orientation week, it was impossible to arrange for speakers to talk to the groups of freshmen. O-Staffers only have enough time to give materials to their groups and help the students arrange their schedules.

**THIS YEAR'S** orientation centers around "a theme of friendship and helping the freshmen," according to Surbaugh. O-Staffers felt they did not have enough time to develop a particular theme as has been done in past years (such as last year's "awareness" theme).

Surbaugh said, "The freshmen appear to be enjoying our program and I think they may be getting something out of it."

O-Staff has not encountered any opposition to their program from the University administration, he said. Rather the administration has been

## Student killed

DePauw student Kathleen Sue Ayer, 20, was fatally injured in a one-car accident July 25 near her home in Batavia, Ohio.

Miss Ayer, who had completed her sophomore year in May, was a member of Delta Zeta sorority and was president of its freshman and sophomore classes.

She was a member of the University band, the symphony, and last year served as social chairman of her sorority. She was majoring in psychology.

helpful and has cooperated with the program.

"The only problem I can foresee is Saturday morning when some of the guys get flushed and KTK has to handle it," said Surbaugh. He suggested that since KTK has not had any contact with the freshmen outside of rush, KTK members may not be able to relate to the men as easily as the O-Staffers.

**HE CONTINUED.** "KTK has insisted on handling rush by themselves." He feels a problem may arise when KTK finds it necessary to deal with freshmen men who are disappointed because they have not pledged.

"KTK is neutral, but they're neutral Greek," he added.

## OIT plan rejected by Board

The 12-member Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees voted at their July meeting to "reconfirm the present policy" concerning out-in-town (OIT) housing.

This decision means that all unmarried undergraduate students must reside in University approved group living facilities, which include the three freshmen women dormitories; the two independent men's living units; the upper-class women's dormitory; and the 23 Greek living units.

The student body was represented at the meeting by Preston Moore, student body president, who told The DePauw that the discussion was "very good and very lively." "They were sincere and they made some good points," said Moore.

Moore presented to the committee a plan which would allow each living unit to decide who would be allowed to move out, the stipulations

Some 650 freshmen and new students arrived Sunday at the DePauw campus, placing enrollment at an estimated 2,400.

After an orientation session for parents, a DePauw first, new students joined their parents for the traditional tea at the home of President and Mrs. William E. Kerstetter.

The afternoon was filled with appointments with academic advisers and a 4 p.m. convocation on East College lawn.

Louis J. Fontaine, Director of Admissions, Kerstetter, Preston Moore, student body president, and Joe Vosicky, Student Union president spoke to the new DePauwites.

Concerning their academic responsibilities, Moore quipped, "it is perhaps unfortunate that Roy O. West Library, Harrison Hall, and Asbury Hall cannot rush, for they, more than any other buildings on campus need pledges."

Since this initiation, our freshmen have undergone placement tests, auditions for campus musical groups and extra-curricular activities, sorority and fraternity rush, and today, registration.

These students meet the evolving Design for a Decade. With the \$7.2 million science center nearly two-thirds completed, the university turns to the \$33 million master plan for academic and physical development.

A multi-story performing

(Continued on Page 6)

and quota set forth by the University. This was basically the same plan which was discussed last spring by the Community Concerns Committee.

Moore said that the Executive Committee's primary objection to the plan which he proposed was the financial

# THE DEPAUW

DePauw University      Greencastle, Indiana

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## Moore initiates Senate face-lift

By MARV HALL  
News Editor

Student Body President Preston Moore has announced plans for a complete reorganization of Student Senate as provided in the Articles of Organization, which will be introduced as a replacement for the Student Association Constitution.

Under the new organization, Senate will revolve around a three-committee structure which includes an Educational Affairs Committee, a Social Concerns Committee, and a Student Services Committee.

Moore said that the work of Senate will be done in these committees, and special ad hoc committees.

The ad hoc committees will be made up of interested senators and other students who are interested in the topic.

"THIS NEW STRUCTURE," said Moore, "will enable Sen-

ate to function more flexibly and efficiently, because it will allow those who want to work to work, whether they are senators or not."

In the past a lot of people have used Senate as a "face-job" and haven't contributed to the organization or to the welfare of the students they represent, according to Moore.

"This structure will enable me to delegate authority, and give me the time to devote to special projects and the work of the Community Concerns Committee," Moore said.

**THE SENATE BODY** will now be used for the election of officers, and to vote on appropriations to the various committees, but the real work will be delegated to the various committees.

Moore plans to bring speakers to campus in connection with a contemporary issues series which will include films and open forums on such topics as war and ecology.

In discussing the plans for Senate, Moore said that he was trying to reorganize Senate to conform to his idea that Senate should be concerned with issues beyond just the present year.

## Nose for news?

Are you a burgeoning reporter? Does the spirit of Joseph Pulitzer run through your soul?

Do you often sit around the Hub or Toppers saying to your friends, why doesn't that newspaper print something fit to read?

Well, now is your chance to be heard. The DePauw, the only Greencastle publication which reaches a majority of University residents, hereby solicits your news and mental ability.

If you have news pertinent to the campus, or if you wish to work on the DePauw staff, walk, run or drive your illegal car to the Publications Building (it's that square building north of the library) or call OL 3-6990.



Students crowd into the book store to buy books in preparation for tomorrow's classes.

# Professor's bid blocked

By **SHAUN HIGGINS**  
Political Editor

Followers of Finley Campbell, the Wabash College professor who hopes to be in the running for the Seventh District congressional seat this fall, have obtained more than 1200 signatures on petitions to place Campbell's name on the ballot.

However, recent rulings by the state election board may prevent the professor from running.

Campbell, an American literature professor, has spoken at DePauw several times in recent years as a guest of the history department and of the Association of Afro-American Students.

The election board ruled that no one who was defeated in a primary election can seek election in the fall, even though running under the banner of a different party. The board quoted the Indiana Election Code in making the ruling.

Campbell was a candidate in the Democratic primary last May. He was defeated by William Roach, a professor at Indiana State University, who garnered over 50 per cent of the Democratic votes cast.

The election board also ruled that no third party may place a candidate on the ballot this fall unless it first conducts a nominating convention. Deadline for the convention was yesterday.

Both of the election board rulings concerned petitions submitted by the American Independent (Wallace) party, but are expected to hold when the board reviews Campbell's petitions.

Campbell is seeking the nomination of the Peace and Freedom party.

The P&F forces gathered the signatures thinking that a completed petition would be enough to get Campbell on the ballot. They still think their case will stand.

The Campbellites quote the State Election Code also, saying that either a petition or a convention is sufficient to get Campbell on the ballot.

Also they say state law contains no provision which would prevent a defeated primary candidate from seeking

election in the fall on a third-party ticket, as long as the required number of signatures are placed on petitions.

The board has until September 12 to decide Campbell's political fate. After that ballots will go to the printers.

In the meantime Roach's supporters are expected to comb the petition lists for duplications, in an effort to prevent Campbell from making the ballot.

Political pros expect Camp-

bell to draw heavily from the Democratic candidate should the professor turn the Congressional dual into a three-way race.

The Republican candidate is incumbent Congressman John T. Myers, who is seeking his third trip to the Capitol.

Campbell spent the summer in Paris, where he petitioned the Hanoi delegation to the Paris Peace talks to release the names of Americans being held prisoner by the North Vietnamese government.

## Kerstetter announces new faculty members

University President William E. Kerstetter announced the appointment of 22 new faculty members last week.

Angelo A. Alonzo has been named instructor in sociology for the coming year. He is presently studying the sociological aspects of acute coronary episodes.

Walter T. Brown, Roderick A. Clifford, and Herbert S. Levine will join the History Department. Brown has written articles on African nations, especially Tanzania. Clifford has won prizes in music as well as history, and Levine has written extensively on the Nazi in Danzig, West Prussia.

Eunice A. Wilcox will teach school music education. She received her Ph.D. at Michigan State and has taught at colleges and public schools in Ohio and Michigan.

Mary A. Culpepper will teach piano, and is presently working on her Ph.D.

Barbara R. Federman and John R. Thatcher have been appointed assistant professor and instructor-athletic trainer respectively in the physical education department.

Federman has taught at Streator, Illinois Township High School and Thatcher is completing the requirements for his master's degree.

The Romance Languages Department has added Suzy C. Joseph, Fausto G. Vergara, and James Richard Curry.

Joseph will teach French, Vergara and Curry will teach Spanish.

Darryl E. Gibson will join

the department of German and Russian and will teach German.

Lt. Col. Walter L. Griswold will be the head of Aerospace Studies. He is a graduate of Arizona State University and George Washington University.

Larry Junod, a recent DePauw graduate, has been named instructor in mathematics. He received his M.S. from Stanford in 1968.

Robert E. Kern will be reference librarian with rank of instructor. Kern spent five years in the U.S. Army and has served as assistant head of the circulation department at Yale.

Wade C. Mackie will join the Speech Department. He taught at Spartanburg, South Carolina High School and Ferrum College in Virginia.

Mariko Nikaido of Otake City Japan will serve as an intern with rank of instructor in Japanese language.

The Department of Economics has added Alan E. Pankrat. He served as a research assistant for the Federal Reserve Board in 1968.

William J. Simons will be an instructor in English. He taught English and Journalism at Slinger High School in Wisconsin.

Joining the Political Science Department as assistant professor will be Thomas T. Sweeney.

Max Vernon Vest and Richard Kimple have been appointed Resident Counselors at Bishop Roberts and Longden Halls respectively.

## Contributions set record

The nearly one-quarter million dollars (\$240,820) in special alumni contributions topped the previous record of \$228,276 set last year and saw 13 out of the 15 most recent graduating classes (1955-1969) top their fund goals.

The new total gift record was announced last month by James N. Cook, executive secretary of the alumni fund and secretary of alumni affairs.

Three other records which the alumni drive exceeded include the average gift, which went up from a previous high of \$41.29 to \$42.85; the number of donors of \$100 or more, which went from 742 to 764; and the amount of gifts from \$100 plus givers, which increased by more than \$11,000 to \$165,081.

Leading the classes in dollar amounts was the 305-member class of 1929 which contribu-

ted \$15,514. Others among the top five classes were 1920 (\$10,000), 1910 (\$8,697), 1936 (\$6,501), and the class of 1950 (\$5,612).

The classes of 1912 and 1920 led the contributors in percentages of participation with 63 per cent of their respective classes contributing.

Nearly 2,000 graduates of the 1955-1969 classes contributed to the fund, with the class of 1966 showing the most generosity.

Parents of students and corporations who matched gifts made by employee-alumni gave nearly ten-percent of the total, by giving \$23,536.

According to University officials, \$150,000 has been allocated to supplement salaries of faculty and staff members, while the balance has been earmarked for student scholarship support.

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# The DePauw Editorials

## 4--Year obstacle course

Welcome to DePauw.  
Harvard of the Midwest, you've been told.  
Eighty per cent Greek, you've been told.  
A friendly place, you've been told.  
And the people who told you were all smiling.

But there's more here, though perhaps no one will think to tell you. You may have to look for it very hard.

And it's hardest to find during your freshman year. Everybody seems to be working against you in your search.

Everybody is anxious to fill your mind with other things. Things like rush, and social events, and difficult but unchallenging courses which somebody told you you had to take so you could get an "education."

What the hell does that mean, anyway?

Finding out what "education" means is what is missing from this first hectic week, and all too often missing throughout the freshman year. For many DePauw students, the search is not begun, even in four years.

No one can tell you what education is, but it's easy to see what it is not. It's not rush, or social events, or trivia-packed required courses.

A word of encouragement: it is here, at DePauw. Good luck in your search.

## Terry Tidwell's adventures in Hurry Land

By REX CALLAWAY

Terry had just arrived at Backwater College.

In just 30 minutes he would be going through Hurry to determine what Fraternity he would still belong to when the green moss covered his tombstone.

Terry dressed in his best in five minutes and ran to the Student Union Building. Similarly dressed boys were running wildly to the SUB.

They were herded into a large, dimly-lit room. Several stern-faced young men in black suits with fearsome emblems appeared on a stage. They briefly outlined the severe rules of Hurry.

T's, U's and V's were told to assemble outside on the back steps with their O-men in five minutes. The terrible men in black and some saintly figures in white then synchronized their watches.

The hurrees were arranged in pairs and marched in a double row with a pair of O-men in pure, neutral white robes, chanting as they walked. Terry strained to hear their words.

"We are the men of the O.

Meditate upon the sacred O with us. We are the O-men."

On the steps of the first fraternity house the men in white spoke: "We are the men of O. You are our charges the hurrees. In two minutes you may enter this house. Return in five more. We will await you upon the steps."

The solemnity, purity, and neutrality of the O-men nearly overcame Terry. They seemed more than, than . . . No, impossible!

After the two-minute wait, Hurry began for Terry. Politics, drinking, and women were discussed.

"Terry, what do you think of the Asian War?"

"I think that it is good or bad, depending on your viewpoint."

"That's very good. You are really very bright. Please pledge us. Goodbye, and remember, when a girl knows you're with us, you're a cinch to score."

After many well thought-out snap judgements, Terry joined No Rah Pep to be with the MEN of the house.

Terry's uncertainty about college abated. His life stretched before him, mapped out with time clocks to punch every few years.

**Editor's note:** Last spring a peculiar kind of eruption occurred here, with the dramatic exit from DePauw of several top-notch and verbal professors (see story p. 4). Their criticisms of the Greek system caused a rash of deactivations and prompted these two letters. Unfortunately there was not space to publish the letters last spring; but maybe they're more relevant now.

**To the editor:**

Half a dozen teachers mobilized a stagnant campus into immediate action, causing havoc among Greek units, stirring up scores of students and causing the independent enrollment to increase by tens.

These professors accused the fraternities and sororities of "copping out" by not dealing with the problems of today's world and, in fact, by refuting the problems of race, war, and poverty.

DePauw has a different Greek system than the "normal." How can a system that includes all but a handful of those that go through rush be considered elite?

Those who have deactivated are the ones that are "copping out."

There are inequities and problems that the Greeks must deal with if they are to remain a force or even a way of life at DePauw or anywhere else.

The members are leaving without having tried to change the fraternities and sororities. In some cases, freshmen wo-

men are deactivating without having lived in the houses to find out how true the charges are, let alone to try to change them.

Many students, it seems, have taken the suggestion to deactivate and accepted it with none or very little questioning. It is indeed unfortunate that such a major decision should be made with such a minimum of thought and effort.

On a campus such as DePauw's, rush serves the purpose of trying to sort men and women into the housing units where the rushees will live together with the least enemies and the greatest chance of making enduring friendships.

In this way, Greek units are homogeneous, but it should be realized that any diversity existing on campus can be found in the fraternities and the sororities.

Greek units are also changing in that pledge subordination has been modernized to a great extent. Pledges take part in many house meetings, are subjected to much less "Mickey Mouse," and in general are treated much more like human beings than they have been in the past. DePauw leads many other campuses in this respect.

Rod Wilson

**To the editor:**

Many students are leaving the Greek system, because they have found this just isn't for them.

I would challenge any accusation that persons are leaving the system simply because it is "the thing to do." Perhaps recent events have brought an awareness of certain ideas that had before been hidden from certain individuals.

The Greek system puts on the air of having an environment of community and intellectual stimulation.

But in reality, it is nothing more than a stepping-stone for the exclusive country club set, in which skin-flicks, keggers and dating in certain sorority houses have replaced any possible sense of community and creativity.

Freshmen entering a fraternity house are morally dampened, their creativity and potential as individuals repressed as they are dehumanized to the point of a plaything for upperclassmen.

The system attempts to select freshmen who will easily conform to the values of a particular house instead of trying to diversify the membership and allow for challenge and confrontation.

Some people talk about staying in and changing the system; I tried this and it doesn't work. What change there is comes too slowly.

The one sad thing we don't realize is that the Greek system, like many other institutions, has come to the point where it now governs the individual instead of the individual governing the institution.

Given the dehumanizing nature of rush, the repressiveness of pledge training, the restrictive bondage to national and the discriminating nature of the institution as a whole—can the Greek system continue to justify its existence in the face of present demands upon society for communication, acceptance and sensitivity?

I'll let the reader answer that.

A decision to leave the Greek system is often a complex and frustrating choice. It is a sign of selfishness and disrespect for another person to eagerly attempt to persuade the person to remain—or to leave.

It has to be his decision. The Greek system is diminishing rapidly here, as well as nationally. It is time we recognize that fact and start considering alternative living situations that would be more in keeping with the spirit of an academic community.

Name withheld



MAKE A WISE DECISION!

# Profs are gone; questions remain

By BILL WATT,  
feature editor

Nine professors left DePauw last semester. Of the nine, six registered a series of complaints against the University.

The mainstream of the criticism dwelt on the lack of a "true college environment." They attributed this inadequacy to three basic influences: a conservative administration, excessive power exerted by department heads, and the Greek system.

One tangible result of the criticism of the Greek system was a rash of deactivations. For both sides of the story, see Reader Forum, p. 3.

A forum convened in mid-April, culminating in a series of three The DePauw articles concerning the faculty. The predominant topics of discus-

sion were what should a university be, and how does DePauw fit this definition?

Attendance at this discussion was overwhelming—the UB ballroom was filled to capacity, with an overflow of another 100 in the lounge. Originally scheduled to last from 7 until 9 p.m., it did not conclude until 11:30 p.m. that night.

The initial effect was awareness on the part of students, faculty, and administration. All began to look at DePauw in a more total perspective—looking both at the social and educational aspects.

Socially, DePauw has progressed. In the past two years hours have been eliminated for upperclass women, freshman women hours have been extended to 2:30 a.m., and visitation has been legalized.

Educationally, DePauw has also progressed. The off-

campus study programs have expanded every year. The experimental division has increased its number of programs to adapt to the new interests of DePauw's students. Also, the 4-1-4 plan has replaced the semester system.

However, as was brought out last semester by the leaving faculty members, there are many areas in which progressive change is needed.

Chief among their criticisms was the homogeneity of the student body. Also, they found the "dictatorial" powers of some department heads detrimental to academic reform.

Socially, they commented that they felt that the rejection of out-in-town housing of DePauw was a step into the past.

What should happen this year should prove to be of interest, for DePauw is on the brink of a decisive year.

# Professor Mizer outlines upcoming Winter Term

"This year DePauw University is making one of its most important academic revisions since the change to the course system," according to Ray E. Mizer, professor of English and the newly-elected chairman of the Winter Term Committee.

The Committee, which was created two years ago to make plans for the University's first interim period, elected Mizer to replace Fred Silander, professor of economics, who acted as chairman last spring.

Mizer predicts a positive student reaction to the interim.

A student may select a topic of his interest to study during the month of January. However, he must first secure a faculty member as sponsor for the project.

If his project is to be done off campus, it must be approved by a faculty member as well as a Winter Term subcommittee. All projects must receive approval by the last day of registration for second semester classes.

The theme "Our Deteriorating Environment: Can Man Remain Human?" was chosen last winter as the topic around which most of the projects are to be centered. Mizer pointed out that "there is no stipulation that the project must be related to the theme."

To help students in the se-

lection of a project a booklet will be published this semester which will list projects sponsored by the faculty and approved by the Winter Term Committee. Projects suggested in the booklet can be done with other students or individually.

Another aid for students will be the bulletin board in Asbury Hall. According to Mizer, a student who has questions may post them on the board. Faculty replies will be posted the next day.

A series of related speeches and concerts are scheduled in January and will serve as a focusing point for the activities on campus. Campus-centered projects will account for approximately 75 percent of the total number of projects. Scheduled speakers and musicians include: Buckminster Fuller, nationally known architect and keynote speaker, January 6; Elvis Stahr, president of National Audubon Society, January 12; Richard Lugar, Mayor of Indianapolis, January 14; and Henry Dreyfuss, scholar in economics, January 25.

Also, Huston C. Smith, professor of philosophy at MIT, January 26 and 28; Eugene Mancini, pianist, January 19; and Aaron Coplan, world renowned American composer, January 26-27.

# Four coeds receive German awards

The first G. H. Grueninger prizes in German were awarded last May to four DePauw coeds.

Sharing cash prizes that amounted to \$500 were sophomore Carolyn Borges, \$200; sophomore Joan Corliss, \$100; junior Gretchen Griess, \$100;

and junior Anne Korb, Evansville, \$100.

The awards were presented to the students by Prof. Neal van Zwoll, head of the German department, for high achievement in at least three advanced level courses in German and on recommendation by the German department.

The fund which underwrites the first time this year—honor the former head of the German department, Dr. G. H. "Hans" Grueninger who retired in 1968 after 38 years on the faculty.

Grueninger pioneered in the establishment of university-level exchange programs in the U.S. and directed DePauw's exchange programs as well as the special Carl Duisberg study-work program that brought young German businessmen to U.S. campuses, including DePauw's.

The fund which underwrites the new prize in German was launched by students and alumni of DePauw's Phi Delta Theta social fraternity, which Grueninger served many years as faculty adviser.

# Henninger works for space center

Prof. Ernest Henninger of the physics department was one of 40 summer Faculty Fellows at the Goddard Space Flight Center in Greenbelt, Maryland, from June 15 to August 22.

The program is sponsored by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) and the American Society for Engineering Education (ASEE).

Its main aim is to improve the teaching and research at colleges and universities by bringing the Fellows into direct and extensive experience with the space program.

Professor Henninger worked primarily with the materials research section specializing on structure and performance of silicon solar cells.

# The DePauw

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# Reform in freshman studies recommended

This year's freshman class may be the last to have graduation requirements—or at least graduation requirements in their present structure.

Last spring freshman studies came under investigation by two separate faculty committees. The conclusions of both committees were that freshman studies need change to provide greater academic motivation for the freshman student.

A special faculty-student subcommittee chaired by Associate Professor of Philosophy and Religion Robert H. King decided last year to "dig out the facts of what freshman year is doing to people."

A random sample questionnaire was sent to 10 per cent of the students in each class. The questions concerned students' response to their courses.

The findings of the subcommittee were that student motivation is lower in required courses than in majors and electives. Further, some requirements—natural sciences, language, and physical education—are more alienating than others.

The study also disclosed that juniors and seniors in general felt themselves more intrinsically motivated to study than freshmen and sophomores. "By this time most requirements are out of the way, and

students are taking courses out of personal interest or to complete a major," King said.

The recommendations of the committee were that there be no requirements specifically for freshman year. "Students expect they should get their requirements out of the way in the first two years," King explained. "That's the wrong way around. The first year they ought to do what really interests them to get their motivation up."

The other recommendation was that students declare majors at the end of their freshman year, "to give structure to the freshman year," King said.

The proposals were presented to the faculty last May and will be acted upon this month.

The faculty Educational Policy Committee recommended more wide-sweeping changes in the structuring of graduation requirements. Their proposals consist of two separate programs: a restructuring of the present graduation requirements, and a liberal studies program in which the student "writes his own" requirements.

In the first proposal, requirements are broken into six broad categories. Students would be required to take two courses from five out of the six categories. This would

give each student the option of eliminating from his curriculum natural science, physical education, language, or any other group.

A student in the liberal studies program also recommended by the committee could select his own curriculum free of conventional course requirements, with the approval of his adviser and one of his professors.

Students would elect to participate in this program in the second semester of the freshman year.

Applications for the program would be reviewed by a special Liberal Studies Committee.

## Burkett travels to Japan, studies chemical structure

Prof. Howard Burkett of the chemistry department will spend a year's sabbatical leave of absence in Japan, beginning this month.

Working with the Customer Service Laboratory of the Hitachi Company, his research and study will make use of some of the newest instrumental methods of determining the structures of chemical compounds.

One of the instruments Burkett will use is a new and improved nuclear magnetic resonance spectrometer similar to a Hitachi instrument purchased by DePauw two years ago.

Burkett and his wife are

now residing at 3-12 Kokubumachi, Hitachi-shi, Ibaraki-ken, Japan.

### --Freshmen

arts center will house the School of Music, the speech department, the campus radio station and an auditorium as well as a Little Theatre and recital halls. Construction could start the latter part of next year.

A third structure in the bricks and mortar of the Design for a Decade is a new athletic complex. This will enclose a new fieldhouse, gymnasium, swimming pool and other athletic elements.

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# '70 grid holds slim hope

Football coach Tom Mont doubts if the presence of freshmen will make much of an impact on the outcome of the 1970 Indiana Collegiate Conference football race that begins next month.

Among the 75 student-athletes Mont welcomed Aug. 21 to the campus were about 20 freshman candidates, eligible now as the result of ICC action last spring.

"I would imagine if some school got several blue chip-pers," Mont said, "that it could make a big difference; however, I doubt if anyone got (recruited) that many."

"I don't think there'll be many freshmen who'll break into the lineups. I can see possibly two making our starting units this fall."

The Tigers were tailenders last year with St. Joseph's with corresponding 1-3 marks. DePauw's campaign will open in Greencastle against Macalester College Sept. 12. The Tigers had an overall record of 2-7 last year.

Back for Mont will be nine of 11 defensive veterans who started in the 17-7 finale win over Wabash plus most of the offensive backfield. Holes in the offensive line and lack of depth characterize the problems.

Roy Pottenger, Indianapolis, who missed spring practice while studying overseas, and Roger Karl of Franklin, Ky., are Mont's 1-2 quarterbacks so far. But both have had knee problems that may not yet be resolved. Sophomore Dave Borgmann is a third candidate.

Borgmann led DePauw's frosh team to a 2-2 record and a four TD a game average. The team smashed Butler 34-3 and Valparaiso 27-13 but it lost to Evansville 26-23 and to Wabash's JV team, 35-33.

Mont is looking for his sixth winning campaign in 12 seasons at DePauw. He will be assisted this fall by varsity coaches Ed Meyer and Lee Schoenfeld. Graduate students Don Chacos, University of Maryland graduate; Bill Horgan, Springfield College graduate; and DePauw graduate Tom Boese will assist with the varsity and JV program.

Macalester reappears on DePauw's schedule after the inaugural game in the series in 1966. Macalester won that game 13-7. Iowa Wesleyan last year's winner of the Prairie Conference, is the sole newcomer on the DePauw slate.

Albion and Ohio Wesleyan,

both of whom pasted their Methodist relative soundly a year back, offer the Tigers a chance for retribution in 1970.

Butler, Wesleyan and Valparaiso play key roles in DePauw's home games.

## 1970 DEPAUW

### FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 12	-----	Macalester
Sept. 19	-----	at Albion
Sept. 26	-----	Ohio Wesleyan
Oct. 3	-----	Butler (homecoming)
Oct. 10	-----	at St. Joseph's
Oct. 17	-----	Iowa Wesleyan (Band Day)
Oct. 24	-----	at Evansville
Oct. 31	-----	Valparaiso (Dad's Day)
Nov. 7	-----	at Wabash

## Heads wrestling team

# DPU grad coaches at Hanover

Recent DePauw graduate Tony Whittlesey was named head wrestling coach and assistant football coach at Hanover College last July.

The 23-year-old Whittlesey is a native of Kensington, Md., and received his B.A. and M.A. degrees from DePauw in 1969 and 1970 respectively.

At Hanover Whittlesey will assist in football with the offensive and defensive lines, handle varsity wrestling, direct intramurals and be an instructor in the physical education department.

While a student at DePauw, Whittlesey played two years of varsity football under Coach Tom Mont at fullback and linebacker posts. He was forced out of active participation by a knee injury and during the last two years of undergraduate study served successively as assistant freshman football coach and head fresh-

man football coach.

This past year, while working on his master's degree in physical education at DePauw, Whittlesey served as assistant wrestling coach and as head freshman baseball coach.

Whittlesey prepped at St. John's High School in Washington, D.C., where he was captain of the football team and won six varsity letters in football and baseball.

A member of the DePauw

# UB plans entertainment; TGIF heads activity list

A T.G.I.F. party on the steps of the Union Building (UB) this Friday will kick-off series of events scheduled by the Union Board this year.

Free popsicles will be given to the first 500 students at the party which will be at 3:50 p.m.

The Union Board has already begun plans for entertainment on Monon Bell Weekend, Winter Weekend and Little 500.

Ted Katula, director of UB activities, said that the names of the bands under consideration could not be released until negotiations were final.

"We're trying to get someone who would really appeal to the students this year, some entertainment that would sell tickets," Katula added.

Plans are also being considered for a dance on Old Gold Day, "to give the weekend a little more life," said senior Joe Vosicky, Union Board president.

In addition to the traditional weekends sponsored by the Union Board, steak fries and a folk concert are also being scheduled.

The rope pull, a tug of war between teams from each men's living unit will take place sometime early in the year, possibly this month. This event was originally scheduled for last year's Little 500 weekend, but was canceled due to rain.

"The main thing we want to accomplish is to get students interested in the activities, to offer suggestions," Katula said.

Besides the special events, the Union Building also offers services to the campus year-round. Projection and slide equipment may be rented from the Union Board and the ballroom may be rented for movies, lectures, meetings or dances.

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**RIGHT:** You won't be in the corner with this wool plaid co-ordinate by Four Corners. Skirt \$15.00 vested long at \$20.00, the blouse in navy at \$15.00.

— All in Junior Sizes —

# Gilmer elated by biography's success

By DePauw News Bureau

F. Walker Gilmer, associate professor of English, is having the time of Horace Liveright's life.

Since the 35-year-old Phi Beta Kappa wrote his recently published book about the flamboyant publisher of the 1920's, normally temporarily has fled Gilmer's life.

Last week Gilmer was in New York City for appearances on Canadian network television and an NBC talk show. The book was chosen for review in the prestigious *New York Times Book Review*, and Time-Life's subsidiary, The Book Find Club, has selected it for distribution.

Van Allen Bradley, literary editor of *The Chicago Daily News* called the book "a superb portrait of a long-neglected literary figure.

Gilmer grew up in Libertyville, Ill., and was graduated

with high honors at the University of Virginia.

Ironically, Gilmer had never heard of Liveright until he began work on his dissertation at Northwestern University in the early 1960's. His dissertation advisor was doing a definitive biography of Sherwood Anderson, who had been published by Liveright. Liveright, he suggested, needed some exposure himself.

Liveright was probably one of the biggest swingers of the 1920's, yet he had an innate sympathy and respect for literature and the men and women who wrote it.

His old brownstone publishing house, now the site of a garage in Rockefeller Center, was described by Gilmer as "a madhouse . . . where authors in the waiting room were often outnumbered by the bootleggers," but here people like Cerf, Lillian Hell-

man, and many others who later gained literary and publishing prominence worked.

"It was apparently a kind of a key club," Gilmer said of Liveright's eccentric but artistically successful publishing house. "Nobody had working hours; if you were a secretary you got to read manuscripts. For young people it was a tremendous, exciting place to work. The parties, the brawls, the sex got out of play, however. Heaven knows, they were part of it, but not the significant part."

Horace Liveright started his own house and was willing to publish the books of unknown and/or radical writers. Theodore Dreiser, Eugene O'Neill, Ernest Hemingway, and William Faulkner were all Liveright authors at one time or another.

Liveright, who joined Albert Boni in 1917 after failing

in business in the manufacture and marketing of Pick-Quick Toilet Paper, was soon a success. Shortly after the house was founded, Liveright became its sole head and in six years had issued the works of seven Nobel Prize winners.

But Liveright couldn't handle the prosperity which came from prestigious authors, lasting literary works, successful fights against unreasonable literary repression, and generosity—though sometimes misguided—with friends.

He managed to hold on to a little money despite the fact that he issued best sellers and produced plays, including the successful introduction of "Dracula."

By 1933 Liveright's firm was bankrupt, having paid out in 64 preceding years over \$125,000 in unearned advances to authors. But he had revolutionized American publishing and brought a new dimension to the country's literary scene.

Liveright, then 46, died September 24, 1933, "nearly penniless, sick, and alone," according to Cerf. His death was attributed to pneumonia.

Bennett Cerf, who worked for Liveright in the mid-twenties, was extremely helpful to Gilmer, though chances for such a lift appeared dim at first.

"I'll give you ten minutes (for the interview), Cerf told the Gilmers as they were ushered into his New York City office. An hour later, the researchers had to terminate

the conversation because of another commitment.

A modest first run of 2500 copies of *Horace Liveright: Publisher of the Twenties* has been exhausted. Gilmer contends his inordinately proud father, a Chicago lawyer, probably has purchased most of those on the Chicago market.

The book is now in its second printing. More reviews in *Newsweek*, *Harpers*, *The Book World*, *Variety*, and other magazines and newspapers are still to come.

Next year Gilmer may start on his second book during a sabbatical leave from DePauw. He plans to interview a number of British writers who have come to prominence since World War II, probing how they write and what they write.

## High school 'college' draws 74

Eighteen needy teenagers were granted full scholarships of \$650 each to attend DePauw University's third annual College for High School students over the summer.

In all, 74 high school juniors and seniors from over a dozen states attended the six-week program that began Monday, June 15. The sessions were directed by Assistant Dean Thomas A. Davis and Robert Newton, professor of philosophy and religion.

The three groups that arrived on June 15 included about 20 fully qualified high school seniors who already are currently enrolled this September at DePauw and another 20 whose applications

were still pending this summer.

An additional 32 juniors, both academic risks and proven scholars, had their summer credit held in escrow if they wish to enroll in DePauw in September, 1971. The remaining students had not applied to DePauw and only attended the summer session.

The curriculum for the summer program included a core of regular college-level classes in English, history, political science, biology, computer science, and psychology. Faculty members were urged to innovate by promising new teaching techniques. The students elected two subjects plus physical education. In some cases certain courses such as

reading and study techniques were strongly recommended.

Though the program included both juniors and seniors, an analysis of the first two programs showed that there was not a significant difference between their summer grade point averages. The analysis did show that the senior students who ultimately enrolled at DePauw did significantly better during the summer college work than they did during their first regular college semester on the campus in the fall.

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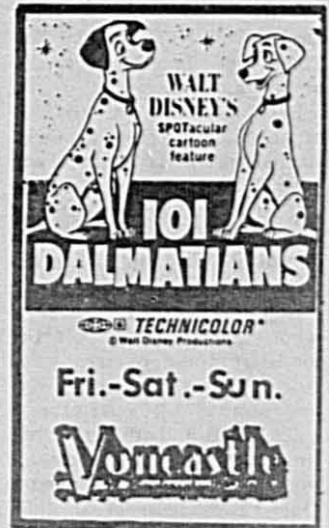
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# Opening of science center postponed

By MARY HILL  
City Editor

Although the mammoth concrete structure on the corner of College and Hannah continues to expand, the prospect of soon using the facilities remains dim for science and math students.

The building was originally scheduled to be completed by June 1971 with the plan of opening the building for classes in the fall of 1971.

However, according to Norman J. Knights, executive vice president of the University, building plans are presently six months behind schedule.

The reasons for the delay, Knights explained, were the extremely hard rock encountered in digging the foundation for the building and the severe winter of 1969.

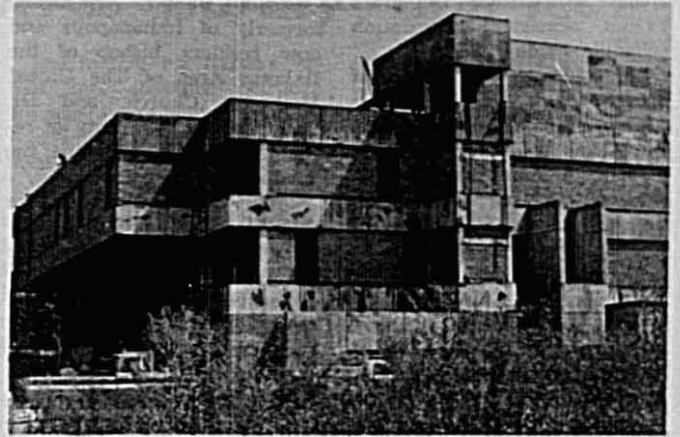
Although Knights commented that there is no rea-

son for further delays, the earliest possible completion date is December 1971, and the possibility does exist that the facilities will not be put into use until the fall of 1972.

The science center, the second phase of the Design for a Decade development program, was begun in 1968.

When completed, it will house the departments of mathematics, geography, geology, chemistry, and physics, as well as the computer center.

The \$6.5 million building is being largely subsidized by a federal grant which will pay approximately one third of the total building cost.



The opening of the \$6.5 million science center has been postponed. The earliest date of completion will be December 1971.

—Photo by Weinrebe

## ROTC center repair-- 'only practical solution'

During the summer the Air Force ROTC building, burned in two arson fires last May, was reconstructed at a total expense of \$10 to \$12 thousand.

According to Norman J. Knights, executive vice president of the University, no other solution would have been practical.

"You don't abandon the ROTC program merely because someone burns the building," stated Knights. "We gain by having a ROTC unit on campus especially by the financial aid it provides for our students."

"Many people," he continued, "condemn ROTC on the basis that it is part of the war complex. If that is the case, we should eliminate the chemistry department, for chemists created napalm."

Deward W. Smythe, comptroller, said that the total cost of reconstruction is being shared by DePauw and the insurance company. ROTC is not sharing any of the cost.



The charred interior of the ROTC Center, after the fire which gutted the building May 1.



The Center as it looks today after an approximate \$10 thousand remodeling job, provided by DePauw and the insurance company.

Photos by Weinrebe

# THE DEPAUW

Vol. CXIX, No. 2 SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1970 DePauw University, Greencastle, Ind.

## Winter term topic of discussion

By MIKE FLEMING

Two informational publications on the winter term and a panel discussion next Tuesday night will kick off the semester as the Winter Term Committee resumes its planning for the first interim.

Assistant Dean of the University Thomas Davis will distribute to students next week a sheet of general information on January's winter term.

MEANWHILE, Norman J. Knights, vice president of the University, will send out similar letters to parents.

The panel discussion, said Dean of the University Robert H. Farber, is the first of a series of planned orientation meetings for the freshmen this semester.

Scheduled for 7 p.m. in Gobin Memorial Church, the panel of academicians will discuss the winter term, international studies, and experimental curricula. Participating will be Farber; Davis; William Petrek, director of international studies; and Dwight L. Ling, associate dean of the University.

### Staff meeting

There will be a short meeting tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. in the Publications Building for all present staff members of The DePauw and all students interested in joining the staff. No experience is necessary.

Though intended primarily for freshmen, the panel discussion is open to the whole campus, Farber said.

The Winter Term Committee held its first meeting of the year Friday under its new chairman, Raymond E. Mizer, professor of English.

Before the meeting, Mizer said he was "hoping for a good deal of student initiative in planning interim projects."

He suggested to students that they find faculty sponsors for their projects as one of the early steps in planning, before working out the details.

Mizer stressed the importance of making plans soon. "There is a certain amount of hurry involved," he said, "in this first effort. Next year we will have a better idea of what is going on and we can set our deadlines further back."

THE COMMITTEE, which will be meeting every two weeks or more often if necessary, still has plenty of "administrative details" to work out, Mizer noted.

Most of the major problems and questions have been adequately handled, he added, but some of the more hypothetical questions must still be dealt with by the committee. He mentioned the inability of students and professors to get together on projects as an example.

Joining the committee this

year are James R. Gammon, associate professor of zoology; Clifton J. Phillips, head of the history department; and Edward C. White, professor of music composition and theory.

The three student positions are also open. Students interested in serving for the year on the committee should contact the student government office (OL 3-3078) or Student Body President Preston Moore.

## Special judge to conduct Conway trial

A special judge has been named to handle the trial of Steve Conway, a former DePauw student charged in the May 1 burning of the DePauw ROTC center.

Judge Earl M. Dowd, Parke County Circuit Court, was named to the case Thursday morning after Putnam Circuit Judge Francis N. Hamilton disqualified himself from the case.

Trial date has been set for Nov. 2. The case will be tried in Putnam County, unless change of venue proceedings are undertaken.

Conway has been charged with second degree arson in connection with the burning, which caused \$11,000 worth of damage to the structure.

# Nader heads convo list

Consumer advocate Ralph Nader will launch DePauw's first semester convocation schedule Friday, Sept. 11.

The author of *Unsafe at Any Speed*, Nader will discuss "Environmental Hazards: Man Made and Man Remedied" at 11 a.m. in Gobin Church. The address, as are all chapel-convocation programs, is free and open to the public.

Tom C. Clark, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States (retired), who was listed to speak Sept. 25, is hearing an anti-trust suit in San Francisco and cannot make that date.

Senator Vance Hartke and Representative Richard Roudebush, opponents for Hartke's Senate seat this fall, will share convocation billing in pre-election campus appearances.

Congressman Roudebush will speak Oct. 9. Senator Hartke is scheduled for Oct. 16. Both sessions are set for 11 a.m. in

Gobin Church.

Bishop James Armstrong, formerly of Indianapolis and now resident bishop of the Dakotas Area of The United Methodist Church, and Dr. Daud Rahbar, authority of religions of India, headline the Wednesday chapel series.

Other key speakers in the chapel series that will be opened by Pres. Kerstetter Sept. 9 include Rev. Woody White, executive secretary of the Commission on Religion and Race for The United Methodist Church, the Christian Theological Seminary repertory theatre, and jazz worship service leader the Rev. Kent Schneider.

Virtually all of the 10 a.m. Wednesday chapel programs and 11 a.m. convocation offerings will be held in Gobin Church. The exceptions will be announced in advance and will be held in Meharry Hall in East College.

## Student Court reorganization rates priority on CCC agenda

Community Concerns Committee (CCC) chairman William McK. Wright, Dean of Students, said that CCC will first deal with the reorganization of Student Court.

CCC will meet for the first time July 11 to plan its agenda.

Last semester the subcommittee on judicial processes recommended alternatives for a student judicial structure.

The approach which received three out of six first choice votes proposes the student-faculty-administration combination.

Last year's unfinished business also includes the reports of the visitation evaluation subcommittee and the obstruction subcommittee.

The obstruction subcommittee will clarify the meaning of "obstruction" as used in the rules and regulations. The rule states that any student "who engages in obstruction

## Bair donates gift

Mrs. Roland R. Bair, the widow of a former Indianapolis theater owner has given DePauw University an unrestricted gift of \$25,000, in memory of her late husband, a DePauw alumnus.

Mr. Bair, who died in 1953, was a member of the class of 1905, and was a member of Phi Delta Theta social fraternity. He was reared in Red Key, Indiana, and worked at a drug store to finance his education.

In 1912 the Bairs purchased a chain of theaters in Indianapolis that included the Fountain Square and the Strand.

## Notes on the News

# Thoughts turn to...rush

By MARV HALL.

News Editor

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** This column is a weekly editorial feature of *The DePauw*. The opinions expressed in this column are not presented as news stories, but as interpretations of events of campus interest.

It's autumn once again and students thoughts turn to that inevitable topic — rush.

Freshmen are confused by it.

O-staffers and KTK are plagued by it.

And upperclassmen are generally bored with the whole thing.

The return to campus was accompanied by rumors of mass deactivations and the promise by many that this year for sure at least one fraternity house would be forced to close its doors for financial reasons.

Many people on both sides of the deactivation issue claim to know the reasons for the "cop outs", as Rod Wilson labeled the disaffiliated Greeks in his letter to *The DePauw*, Sept. 2.

Yet no one has suggested what appears to be the actual problem.

The University continues to force freshmen into a blind alley by making no provision in housing other than the hope of pledging a Greek house.

Apparently the University does not consider the situation to be critical or worth the effort of financing another dormitory to make deferred rush possible. It seems to be an attempt to perpetuate the Greek system.

Ironically, it is this attitude which is causing the system to be questioned and abandoned by students who find that it is not flexible enough.

Many campuses offer a deferred rush program which gives prospective rushees an opportunity really to see the houses and talk to the men of each house in an environment other than the limited hot box sessions.

This allows the student to formulate his opinions of each house and judge for himself, while taking into consideration all the facts about fraternities.

The KTK-imposed silence of fraternity men only hinders the chance for an intelligent decision.

The rush situation at DePauw is a tragic one, because it leaves no time to the individual for making an intelligent decision.

Education involves the maturation process which necessarily must leave an individual free to form new images, to develop his thought processes, and most importantly, to follow the change in chronological growth with a flexible mental growth.

It is this process of flexible mental growth which the present rush and fraternity organizations inhibit.

KTK and the Greek units emphasize the necessity of selecting a living unit in which to live for the next four years, when the concern should be one of finding a living unit which would presently be suitable.

The Greek idea that "once a Greek you are in for life," doesn't allow one the freedom of mind which is necessary for a student to become educated.

Different individuals follow diverging paths to maturity, and as the education process continues, the possibility for reconciliation of ideals becomes increasingly difficult.

Mental growth must be given free rein, but the system as it exists does not allow the needed flexibility.

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# The DePauw Editorials

## This is the year ...

This could be it.

This could be The Year of The Change.

Granted, DePauw has made significant changes in the past two years. Amazing as it all seems to seniors who have had to hassle for three years with the incredibly slow process of change, DePauw University in Greencastle, Ind., has what can only be called a liberal social atmosphere.

A YEAR AGO last spring visitation became legal in all DePauw living units. Upperclass women have the freedom of no hours and the "key" system; and even freshman women may take an unlimited number of 2:30 a.m. hours second semester.

What more can we ask?

We can and should ask for the same kind of progressivism in the academic realm. True students come to DePauw because DePauw has a long-standing reputation for academic excellence. And true students are all too often disappointed in the kind of education they find when they come.

The winter term could prove to be the academic revitalizer DePauw so desperately needs, but we need more. We are asking for more.

WE ARE ASKING that the Educational Policy Committee's recommendation to establish a liberal studies program to replace graduation requirements for some students be adopted by the faculty.

We are asking that students be given greater voice in determining the curricula and teaching staffs of their academic departments.

And we are demanding that the University establish and maintain a progressive view of education.

Because we have the right to expect an education from DePauw.

## Reader Forum

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Copies of a speech made to freshmen last fall by former Kappa Tau Kappa President Tom McCormick have been distributed to freshman rush-ees. Last year Assistant Professor of Psychology Edward G. Ypma, who is quoted in the speech, wrote the following letter to *The DePauw* in reply. Ypma asked that the letter be republished and that in the future any material which quotes him and which is distributed on campus be reviewed by him first.

To the editor:

There has been some misunderstanding about my role in the speech given by Tom McCormick to freshman men, and I would like to make some clarifications.

My quotes in the speech are out of context. Negative aspects of the Greek system were discussed in class in the context that one mark of a good institution is that it is critical of itself.

In the ensuing class discussion the positive was also presented, but this was not mentioned in the speech.

I did not assist with the writing of Mr. McCormick's speech, and did not know it was to be given.

Ed Ypma  
Dept. of Psychology

## The DePauw — Fall 1970

EDITORIAL

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## Cassandra

# Nixon's motives 'purely' political

By PRESTON MOORE

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** "Cassandra," Preston Moore's column dealing with national and international politics, will be a regular feature in *The DePauw* this semester. Moore is current student body president and has been active in Orientation Staff. He has a double major in history and political science.

Purity is a rare quality. Analysts in every field warn us that nothing is black or white.

Yet in this unhomogenized world there exists one product which approaches sheer purity: Richard M. Nixon.

Here is the original pure politician: the man whose every thought and action are animated by considerations of re-election.

**WHEN THE PRESIDENT** vetoed housing and education bills as inflationary, conservatives hailed him as the guardian of fiscal responsibility. Liberals excoriated him as an insensitive militarist to whom bombs are more important than books and howitzers more than housing.

Yet both credit him with acting from conviction. Both analyses are inaccurate.

The motive for Nixon's vetoes was shabbily political. He was aware that his vetoes would be overridden, and indeed, he wanted them to be.

It gives his fellow Republicans who are up for re-election a chance to demonstrate their independence of the President, which they will point out in November as follows:

"Well, voters, you all know that I believe in supporting our President, but there are some things I just won't sacrifice — like the education and housing my constituents need and deserve." (wild applause)

In effect, Nixon was telling his followers, "Stand me up." Who wants to send a yes-man back to Congress?

**THE PRESIDENT'S** turn to reap the benefits of the maneuver will come in 1972, when he will paint himself as the ardent but frustrated defender of John Q. Public's tax dollar. The saccharin speech is probably already sitting in the President's desk drawer:

"Well, voters, I tried to fight inflation, but that mean

old Democratic Congress wouldn't let me."

The voters will nod fuzzily and decide that, yes, this seems to make sense.

**IT WILL NEVER** dawn on them that the significant point in matters of inflation is not how many areas one cuts back, but how many dollars. The half-billion at stake in the education bill probably would not buy one defective landing gear for Nixon's C-5A transport plane.

And when Nixon triumphantly points out how much better he is at fighting inflation and trimming the budget than LBJ was (which is a cheap statistical lie), Mr. Voter will again nod his empty head in assent, never stopping to ponder what might be said of a man who must invoke such an unlikely hero as Lyndon Johnson as his standard of measure in order to make himself look good.

And when November 1972 rolls around, Mr. Voter will place his unwitting paw on the Republican lever and sign up for four more years of pure politician.



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# 354 students qualify for dean's list ranking

Three hundred fifty-four students accumulated grade point averages of 3.5 or better for the second semester 1969-70, and have been named to the Dean's list.

Those named include:

Adolphsen, Cynthia; Alston, Robert; Althaus, Frances; Alu, Dana; Anderson, Kathryn; Arvidson, Fred; Ayars, Nancy; Badger, Marshall; Bailik, Darleen; Bain, Judith; Baley, Jill; Banta, Rollie; Barnes, Mark; Barnes, Nancy; Barnes, Roberta; Baum, William; Bayless, Barbara; Beal, Barbara; Beall, John; Beardley, Karen; Bennett, Brian; Benz, Maudy; Berger, Carolyn; Bestler, Mary; Bleck, Michael; Booth, Elizabeth; Borges, Carolyn; Bowen, Paul; Bowen, Stephen; Boyce, Stephen; Bragdon, Jane; Brand, Linda; Bray, Robert; Bridge, Stephen; Broadbent, Barbara; Brodin, Robert; Brooks, Elizabeth; Brown, Karen; Bryant, Becky; Bryan, Françoise; Buckthal, Diana; Burney, Bryan; Burroughs, James; Byler, Philip.

**CANN, CATHERINE:** Carden, David; Carlson, David; Carlson, Cindy; Carlson, Susan; Carlstedt, Laura; Ceaser, James; Chambers, David; Charlesworth, Susan; Cheatham, Leonard; Chevas, Cynthia; Christman, James; Clark, Judith; Clark, Sara; Clarke,

Judith; Coleman, Geoffrey; Coleman, Sandra; Collett, Jerry; Collins, Tommy; Collison, Edgar III; Conant, Steven; Cornetet, Nancy; Cotts, Susan; Courtney, Ellen; Crowder, Russell Jr.; Crum, James.

Dale, Stephanie; Daley, Kathy; Dausman, John; Day, Dorey; Dean, Richard; Deasy, James; DePew, Brenda; Detamore, Arthur; Devoe, Cynthia; Devoe, Karen; Dickey, Lynn; Dietz, James; Dietz, Stephanie; Dirks, Martha; Doughten, Deborah; Doyle, William; Duncan, Laurie; Dyer, Mark.

**EDSTROM, JUDITH:** Ehmman, Marilyn; Eich, Ronald; Elliott, Louise; Emerick, Charles; Emerick, Robert; Endicott, Candice; Engeldinger, Jane; Erdmann, John; Erlandson, Joan; Ethier, Susan; Everman, Kathryn; Farris, William; Felton, George; Flachmann, Ann; Fradenburgh, Sharon; Frauenhoff, Cary; Frieberthausen, Fulton; Fuson, Brenda.

Ganz, Mary; Gedman, Nancy; Genter, Marilyn; Gesler, James; Glass, Carol; Gottschalk, Thomas; Graybill, Carol; Greising, Narda; Griess, Gretchen; Grissom, Jane; Grossman, Thomas; Grove, Carolyn; Guthrie, Jane.

Haag, David; Hackmann, Deborah; Halbert, Susan; Hamer, Mary; Hamontre, Judith; Harding, Steven; Harper, Pat-

ti; Hayes, William, Jr.; Haythorn, Margaret; Hedges, Priscilla; Heller, Ann; Helsper, Gail; Hemmig, William; Hess, Catherine; Hesser, Barbara; Hetzler, Bruce; Hicks, Roberta; Hildebrandt, Randy; Hill, Mary; Hilliard, Denise; Hodson, John; Hoffman, Phyllis; Hollingsworth, Lou; Holmes, Robert; Horst, William; Horton, Jane; Horton, Mary; Hotam, Liane; Huebschman, Diana; Huey, Dennis; Hughes, Linda; Humphreys, Noel.

**ISLEY, JOHN:** Johannessen, Joy; John, Catryna; Johnson, Barbara; Johnson, Jennifer; Johnson, Karl, Jr.; Johnson, Warren; Johnston, Kathleen; Jones, Lucinda.

Kacmar, Joseph; Kaegi, Karen; Karl, Susan; Blackmun; Keith, Janet; Kepp, Philip; Keppler, Edward; Kiel, Marshall; Kilgore, Mary; Kirchoff, Linda; Klamer, Thomas; Kneeland, William; Knight, Janice; Koob, Joseph II; Koob, Stephen; Krauthofer, Kathryn; Kress, Constance; Kroll, William; Kruse, Thomas; Kuhl, Mary Jo.

Landrum, Laura; Lapworth, Charles; Lauing, Edward Jr.; Lauing, Suzanne; Galloway; Lavidge, Margaret; Leffler, John; Lehman, Bonnie; Lenhart, Jack; Lentz, Marjorie; Leonard, Mary; Liebig, Lynn; Light, Marcia; Lininger, James; Lorman, Cynthia;

Ludlow, Michael; Lundstrom, Cecilia.

**McAULIFF, ALISON:** McBane, Bonnie; McClave, Katherine; McClellan, Janet; McDonald, Jeffrey; McFaddin, Gail; McMillen, Janet; McMillin, Larry; McPhee, Marion; McSpadden, Bruce; Main, David; Manifold, Gregory; Martin, Carolyn; Martin, David; Martin, Edward; Martin, Sallie; Martin, Thomas; Martz, James; Mason, Barbara; Mather, Ann; Matoi, Kara; Matthews, Jill; Means, Margaret; Mears, Amanda; Meier, Deborah; Menk, Bruce; Metcalf, John; Mikuta, Ellen; Miller, Gail; Miller, Kathryn; Miller, Steven; Milligan, James; Mof-fett, Carolyn; Mollhagen, Robert; Moore, John; Murray, Jo Ann; Musser, Martha.

Nainis, Nancy; Neucks, Steven; Nuetzel, Mary; Nunery, William; O'Donnell, Kitty; Olsen, Einar; Orlosky, Mary; Orr, Mary; Osmundson, Ruie; Overman, Steven; Palm, James Jr.; Patty, Sandra; Payne, Janice; Peigh, Pamela; Peterson, Steven; Piper, Richard; Pittenger, Gordon; Plain, Richard; Pletcher, Sarah; Podlecki, David; Pogany, David; Pokrass, David; Porter, Katherine; Preston, Kathryn; Prosser, Don; Pullin, William; Purnell, George; Purnell, Mary; Purviance, Mary.

**RASOR, ROBERT:** Rayfield, Mary; Reasoner, Denise; Reid, Margaret; Reiner, Robert; Rhinehart, Steven; Ride, Marcia; Risberg, John; Ritchie, Gail; Ritchie, Virginia; Robbins, Dennis; Robbins, Kathleen; Roberts, Charles; Robinson, James; Ross, Virginia;

Ross-Shannon, Bruce; Rush, Sara; Ryan, Constance.

Sander, Robert; Sankey, Jeanne; Schier, Linda; Schmidt, Sharon; Schmitt, Robert; Schoen, Ronald; Schroeder, Ingrid; Schroeder, Janet; Schroerlucke, Keith; Schuck, Thomas; Scott, Mark; Seller, Mary; Semsarazadeh, Mohammad; Seward, John; Shafer, Scott; Shaner, Dale; Shaw, Linda; Sheridan, Cynthia; Shirley, Frank; Shively, Charles II.

**SITTLER, PENELOPE:** Skinner, Sally; Smith, Eric; Smith, Mona; Smith, Sarah; Sontag, Colleen; Soquet, Julie; Speckhard, David; Spencer, Kathy; Stanley, Warren; Stansell, Martha; Starnes, Sue; Steubs, Suzanne; Stevenson, George; Stewart, James Jr.; Stokes, Thomas; Sullivan, Marcia; Sundlof, Robert Jr.

Talent, Barbara; Thurston, Jenny; Timmons, Andrea; Ting, Joseph; Town, Donald; Tracht, Melvin; Tucker, Jim; Turnbaugh, Bonnie; Udell, Robert; Ulery, Kent; Vanbooven, Paul; Van Clay, Mark; Van-Rensselaer, Michael; Vaughn, Rebecca; Vititoe, Nancy.

Walters, Raymond; Ward, Allan; Watt, William Jr.; Webb, Marland Jr.; Weiss, Michael; Wert, Joseph; Wheat, Rebecca; White, Westcott; Wier, Nancy; Wilhite, Louis III; Williams, Charles Jr.; Williams, Kenneth; Williams, Nancy; Wilson, Mary; Wilson, Owen; Wilson, Robert; Wincia; Risberg, John; Ritchie, George Jr.; Yates, Katharine; Yeo, Thomas; Zieger, Bruno; Zumer, Mirjam; Zink, Vicki;

Zippel, Nancy.

## Chaplain: students not anti-church

While it is believed by many that most college students are "anti-church" and "anti-religion," a recent survey taken at DePauw shows that nearly 95 per cent of the school's 2,466 students are affiliated with a religious denomination or have a particular church preference.

As expected at the Methodist-related school, the 698 Methodists outnumber all other denominations though Presbyterians run a close second with 548. The percentage breakdown is 27.3 Methodist, 22.2 Presbyterian.

The student body, which voluntarily lists the information at the beginning of each semester, also contains 236 Protestant Episcopalians (9.5), 214 Roman Catholics (8.7), 145 Lutherans (5.9), and 118 Congregational Christians (4.9).

"In recent years, it has become generally accepted that most college students are anti-church and anti-religious," Swanson said. "This survey at DePauw would seem to indicate just the opposite. Of the total student body, 95.01 per cent list a particular denominational preference. Only 4.99 percent indicate that they have no preference

or do not indicate a choice on their registration cards."

"Obviously, DePauw students think of themselves as coming out of particular religious backgrounds.

Swanson said that Greencastle pastors have indicated that even though students do not attend regular worship services on a weekly basis,

students do attend sporadically throughout the academic year.

Student participation in academic religious courses, as well as student religious organizations indicate, Swanson believes, that students are as much a part of the great religious questions today as they always have been.

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**Ritchie works as bootblack**

# Junior shines during summer

"Girls, Try Something New — Be a Bootblack," cried the advertisement in a Washington, D.C., newspaper which DePauw junior Ginger Ritchie answered this summer, as she waged her battle against the summer job shortage.

After weeks of fruitless searching, Ginger was ready to concede defeat and return to her home in Florida. Then she noticed the ad.

The shoeshine shop was located in the business district of Washington D.C., and enjoyed a business which allowed the bootblacks to average \$20 per day.

GINGER'S SUMMER job received national publicity through an article in a July issue of *The National Observer*, entitled "Even Lowliest

Jobs Can Acquire Dignity."

Ginger's parents were reluctant to approve her summer job until they read in the article: the "Bootblack (Ginger) could have been anybody's nice young debutante daughter."

THE AUTHOR of the article, Frank B. Harding, described Ginger as a "polite and gentle" girl who worked "quietly and obviously took her job seriously."

Upon her return to campus last week, Ginger commented that she had met many interesting people while working in the little shop on Connecticut Avenue.

She said however that she did not remember Harding, but that shortly before she left the shop to return home,

a priest came into the shop and told her that the article was the result of his part time free-lancig for the *National Observer*.

THE CONCLUSION to the article stated that dignity or degradation is not necessarily inherent in any position; rather a dignified employee can add beauty and worth to any piece of labor.

When asked for her reaction to Harding's conclusion, Ginger replied that the only time the job ever approached anything degrading was when businessmen would come in and bury themselves in their *Wall Street Journal*. "They never thought of the thing shining their shoes as any kind of real person," Ginger said.

## Kilgore Award given by SDX Foundation

The \$2,500 Barney Kilgore Award has been granted a senior in journalism at San Francisco State College.

The award was given to Howard I. Finberg by the Sigma Delta Chi (SDX) Foundation.

The award is named for the late Bernard Kilgore, DePauw alumnus, president of the *Wall Street Journal* and honorary national president of the professional journalism honorary, SDX.

Kilgore was editor of both *The DePauw* and *The Mirage*, the campus yearbook, when he attended DePauw.

UPON KILGORE'S death in 1967, a fund was established in his memory to benefit DePauw student publications. Activities of the Kilgore Memorial Fund Committee have included the remodeling of the DePauw Publications Building and the sponsoring of a professional journalism counselor to work with the staff of *The DePauw* for two weeks each year.

The SDX Kilgore Award is

### Church buffet


New students will be guests at a buffet at 5 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 6, in the Union Building.

Hosts for the dinner include the Church of Christ (Scientist); Baptist Church; Disciples of Christ (Christian Church); Christian Action Movement (Methodist Student Fellowship); Campus Crusade for Christ; Lutheran Church; Newman Club (Catholic Church); and the Episcopal Church.

designed to recognize outstanding qualities in young journalists. It will be presented at the annual SDX convention this November in Chicago.

THE WINNER and finalists were selected from nominations submitted by SDX campus chapters, advisers and professional members.

Finberg, recipient of the award, is managing editor of San Francisco State's weekly newspaper.



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—Greencastle—

# Mont voices hope for improved record



By **JOHN HAMILTON**  
Sports Editor

Pottenger? Marsh? Martin? and Dinwiddie? not exactly the four horsemen of Notre Dame, but on their shoulders rests the leadership which could give the DePauw football Tigers a successful season.

Plagued by injuries and inexperience, the 1969 season offered little more than a 2-7 record and a hopeful look to the future. On the contrary, however, the final game victory over Wabash (17-7) gave a much-needed boost of confidence to those inexperienced sophomores and to the entire defensive unit as well.

As for this year, DePauw boasts a defensive unit with a wealth of experience.

"Also, we are in better shape than last year in the injury category. Tewksbury (junior Dick) and Rales (sophomore Steve) will be out for several weeks.

On the defensive unit will be Kirk Martin, senior defensive end, and Barry Fritch, another senior; both are all-conference material. Sophomore Dean Robb (6-3; 200) can handle either tackle or end.

The regular tackles will

probably be two burly sophomores, Wayne Perry and Jack Vanderschilden, with reserve help from Tim Hrea, another sophomore.

The middle guard on defense will probably be Jim Caesar, a rugged junior. The linebacking slots are the strongest DePauw has seen in several seasons.

Proven veterans, juniors Dan Doty and Dale Gresko will accompany senior Jim Davis, and this threesome could give opposing ball carriers second thoughts about bursting through the line.

Senior Jim Dinwiddie and versatile junior Bob Schaefer will man the defensive back duties, while Ron Sikorski will probably open at safety. Other defensive backfield possibilities are sophomore Gary Whitaker and junior Pete O'Day.

On offense, the center position is a toss-up between two seniors, Greg Larson and Chris Maron. The guard positions are still open; sophomore Greg Dalesandro seems eager and Mo Rosenbaum, a senior, has some experience.

Sophomore Brian Welsh is also available. The tackle slots have also seen a good deal of competition with senior Ken Marsh and junior

Denny Southerland back and well from a hand injury. Sophomore Greg Chrishi has also shown promise.

Offensive line coach Schoenfeld commented, "The interior offensive line is somewhat green, but the ability is there. Experience in game situations is all they need."

At tight end, senior Wayne Schmidt will probably start. Schmidt will have help from junior Bob Hodgkinson, a 6-4 210-pounder. The split end will be Norm Brown, a gifted sophomore receiver.

The quarterback should be Roy Pottenger, a senior, despite his absence from spring practice. Pottenger spent second semester studying in Europe. If he can regain his sophomore form, a few eyebrows could be lifted at Blackstock this fall. The back-up quarterbacks are sophomores Dave Borgmann and Jim Abrams.

The fullback is junior Dick Tewksbury, a standout runner in the 1969 campaign. Although Tewksbury is recovering from an injured hip, he should be ready by the second game. The alternate fullback is Tyler Choyke, a sophomore with good size.

The strong backs are both juniors, John McDonough and

Rich Ross, while the tailbacks will be either junior Doug Maple or Steve Rales, a promising sophomore. Senior Jim Pociak will handle the kick-

ing duties this fall.

The first game is Saturday, Sept. 12 against Macalester College at Blackstock Stadium.

## WELCOME STUDENTS

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# A most peculiar thing

Rush.

It's really a most peculiar thing.

First the dizzy whirl of open houses. Then the anxiety of waiting for bids.

Men's rush was over last night, while women's rush will continue for another week.

Men's rush was different this year. Friday night rushees returned to the same three houses which they visited Thursday night, giving them and the fraternities men a chance to get a closer look at each other.

Also different was the rushees' option of preferring three houses rather than two.

Girls' rush proceeds much in the same manner as it has in the past. Friday and Saturday nights, the rushees were allowed to go to six houses.

Next Friday the rushees will return to four of the six houses; Saturday is preference night, when the girls will return to the two houses which they will preference. Girls' informal pledging is Wednesday, Sept. 16.

Open rush starts Oct. 1 for men; girls' open rush will start immediately after formal rush, if it is held at all.



Going to a party? Yes, well, in a manner of speaking, it's rush.



Men huddle outside a fraternity house waiting for the second round of rush to begin.



Perhaps the Theta's donkey has the right perspective on the whole situation.

Photos by

Weinrebe

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FRIDAY — SATURDAY — SUNDAY  
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# GLCA sponsors African program

Senegal, West Africa will be the center of a new study abroad program sponsored by the Great Lakes College Association (GLCA) and conducted by DePauw.

The Senegal program, which will begin in the academic

year 1971-72, is being offered in cooperation with the University of Dakar and the Institut Fondamental d'Afrique Noire.

William J. Petrek, assistant dean of the University in charge of international educa-

tion said he has been to Senegal twice to arrange the program and will return again in November.

DePauw, Petrek said, is the first American university to integrate itself fully into the African University of Dakar, and DePauw students will be the first Americans to live in the university dormitories.

**THE PROGRAM** accepts juniors for the full academic year. Courses are taught in French. Cost for the program is \$3,250. Hal Albro, professor of French, will be the resident director next year.

Students will be enrolled in regular courses of the University of Dakar; special opportunities for students to do individual projects during the academic semesters will be arranged.

Vacation periods allow students time to participate in extra-curricular activities and travel to other West African countries.

**ORIENTATION** consists of one week on campus in September and three weeks in the country. In-country orientation will include instruction in Wolof, field trips in Senegal and lectures and discussions.

Application deadline for the DePauw GLCA Africa program, 1971-72, is Feb. 15, 1971.

# 169 join fraternities at close of fall rush

169 men pledged fraternities last weekend as men's fall rush ended Saturday. This number is out of a total of 196 who participated in fall rush and is in addition to the 78 men who pledged last spring.

**ALPHA TAU OMEGA:** Barth, Douglas Kent; Bowen, John Moore; Brown, Andrew Jarrett; Brunette, Daniel Edward; Cooper, Scott Tudor; Darnell, Clifford Bruce; Fry, Richard Earl; Hardy, Jonathan Cooper; Hartigan, Robert Michael; Ketchum, David Alan; McCrea, Michael Shawn; McElheny, Brian George; Ogden, Frank Coleman III; Rodems, Robert David; Sams, Richard Allen; Sluetz, James Edward; Snyder, Philip Dunmore; Stagand, Peter McDonald.

**BETA THETA PI:** Barrett, Rex; Claycombe, Richard; Eich, Steven; Euler, Robert Frederick; Flory, David Lane; Frankum, James Edward Jr.; Grede, Robert James; Heise, John; Hornbeck, Richard Hayden; McQuiston, Thomas; Moore, Richard John; Robich, James; Rosenbaum, Donald; Wiley, Jack William.

**DELTA CHI:** Barkley, Thomas J. Jr.; Clift, George; Hamilton, Bruce; Isler, David Fredrick; Laux, David Craig; Oslas, Neil; Pettersen, Michael W.; Robertson, Rick; Sebara, Tom; Schroeder, Ray; Thorne,

Steven Arnold; Wood, Douglas Barry; Wright, Scott Dickman.

**DELTA KAPPA EPSILON:** Anderson, Blair William; Bassick, Edgar Webb IV; Clark, Randal Duane; Davidson, Robert M. Jr.; Eberly, Richard Scott; Fernandez, Louis; Harris, John Olen Jr.; Herrel, Daniel Kline; Johnson, Richard Carter; Krutek, Jack Hilfer; Marino, Carl Theis; Montgomery, Michael Wylie; Roberts, Douglas; Snell, William Ward; Spring, Cedric Randell.

**DELTA TAU DELTA:** Archibald, John Michael; Brown, Douglas James; Christie, Michael John; Dassler, Stephen Franke; Deichmiller, David Morgan; Drake, Criston Lowell; Fort, Kyle Fredrick; Fressen, Kerry Stuart; Jones, William Clayton; Kawajoe, Hiroshi; Kneen, Robert Phillip Jr.; Kopecky, Edward J.; Laudeman, Samuel R. Jr.; Little, Mark Edward; McCellan, Kevin Ricky; Pechette, John Charles; Perkins, Stephen Wayne; Poland, Joe McNaughton; Price, Stanley Kenneth; Prosise, John Bruce; Schobinger, Stephen; Stallings, James Arthur; Sweeney, Kevin Owen; Tucker, William Handley.

**DELTA UPSILON:** Barrett, Ted; Berridge, John Watson; Casey, Donald Dwin; DeNunzio, Domerick; DeNunzio, (Continued on Page 2)

# THE DEPAUW

DePauw University Greencastle, Indiana

Vol. CXIX, No. 3 TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1970

## Arrest made in quad

Phi Kappa Psi senior Brian Orr was arrested on suspicion of disorderly conduct by DePauw security officer James Phipps early Sunday morning in the freshman girls' quad.

According to chief security officer Grover Vaughan, Phipps and his brother Michael, also a security officer, heard a loud explosion from the girls quad, and saw blue smoke rising from the grass, as they were making their rounds.

Approaching the quad, they encountered a group of students estimated to be about 30 to 40 in number.

Earlier in the week, the security officers had been asked by resident assistants in the dorms to keep the quad area clear after hours.

According to the officer's report, it was 1:30 a.m. when they identified themselves as DePauw security officers.

In his report, Phipps stated that at this time some members of the group "became belligerent," and that alcohol was apparent on the breaths of some of the students. Some in the group tried to quiet the others.

Orr approached Phipps and asked for an explanation. As Orr and Phipps discussed the situation, Phipps "thought Mr.

Orr drew back his fist in order to strike." At this point Orr was placed under arrest by Phipps.

Phi Psi sophomore John Bergmann said Phipps took hold of a guitar which Bergmann was playing.

Bergmann quoted Phipps as saying to Orr, "Boy, if you make another move, I'll break all your fingers."

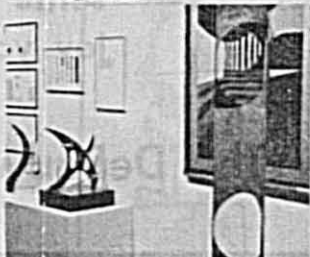
Orr was led from the quad by the officers and turned over to the Greencastle police. He spent several hours in Putnam County jail before being released. His arraignment was scheduled for today.

## Course changes due Thursday

The deadline for adjustment of class registration is 4:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 10.

Changes must be reported to the Registrar's office and be accompanied by the pink adjustment form which may be obtained from the Registrar.

No changes will be allowed after the Thursday deadline, with the exception of a withdrawal. To withdraw from any course after the deadline, a student must petition with the Registrar.



## Nader to address convocation Friday

Ralph Nader, celebrated champion of the consumer, will be here for Friday's convocation and will speak on "Environmental Hazards: Man-made remedies."

His explosive indictment of the automobile industry resulted in the passage of the National Traffic and Motor Vehicle Safety Act.

Nader has defined his ultimate goal as "nothing less than the qualitative reform of the industrial revolution."

He and his unpaid staff of young lawyers and students (Nader's Raiders) have conducted intensive investigations of the Federal Trade Commission, the Federal Communications Commission, the Food and Drug Administration, and the Department of Agriculture.

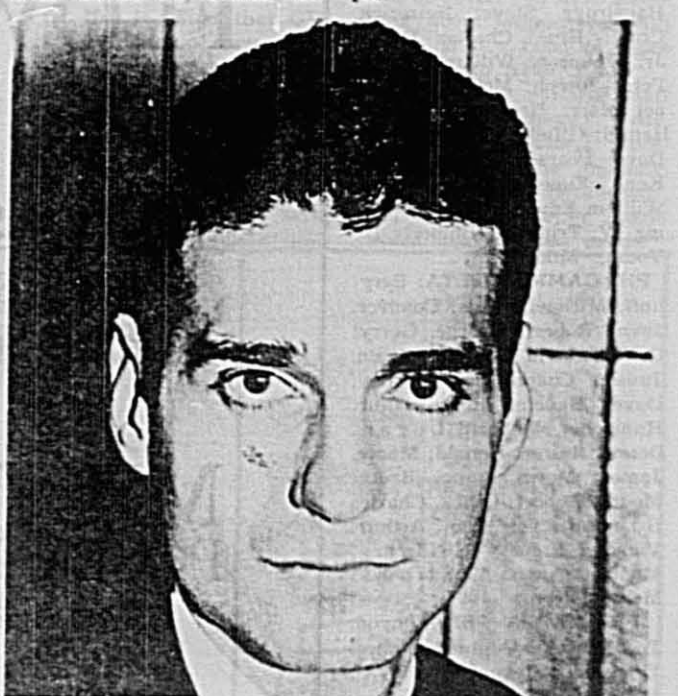
His investigations have spurred unprecedented Congressional agitation for reform.

Presently Nader has become involved in new consumer issues, including sanitary conditions in the meat and fish industries, industrial safety conditions, and en-

vironmental hazards such as air and water pollution.

His most recent efforts have resulted in the formation of a unique establishment called the Center for

Study of Responsive Law. The Center's first project will be the preparation of a handbook on Federal regulatory agencies for "just plain people."



Ralph Nader

### Inside...

- 5 depledged, 7 deactivate, and 16 disaffiliate from Greek living units.....Page 2
- Voters may face hassle in registration.....page 4
- Faculty art on exhibit in Art Center.....Page 5
- 102 students study off campus; International study programs.....Page 6
- Pottenger to lead Tigers against Macalester Saturday.....Page 7

## Greek units lose 28; students 'disillusioned'

Sixteen men had disaffiliated from fraternities as of Sept. 3, according to Paul R. McQuilkin, associate dean of students. This figure covers the period from last spring to the present.

As of July 1, 12 women had disaffiliated from sororities, said Ethel A. Mitchell, associate dean of students. Mitchell said there have been "several more" this fall.

McQuilkin pointed to a "general disenchantment with group living" as one of the reasons for the disaffiliations.

McQuilkin said that the "rumor mill" had given students hope that were the two

men's dormitories filled to capacity before rush, any addition by freshmen who dropped out of rush and moved into the dormitories, would create an overflow situation.

**THIS SITUATION** postulated the rumor, would force the University to provide additional living space, and the logical alternative would be to allow some students to live in apartments.

However, this situation did not materialize. The dormitories did not overflow, because most of the freshmen who participated in rush pledged one of the thirteen fraternities.

### —Fraternity pledges

Dennis, Diak, Mark; Edwards, Kirk Heggen; Graham, Rob-Roy James; Griggs, Edward Newton S.; Handlon, Michael Conlin; Hardy, Christopher Robert; Harwood, John Maas; Holaday, Ted J.; Irvin, Keith Wayne; Kennedy, John Arthur; Lohoff, Randy; Mann, Robert Joseph; Marshall, David George; McDaniel, James; Olive, David Michael; Rollins, Christopher C.; Schlicher, Richard Scott; Smith, Phillip Dale; Stagdill, Brian; Taylor, Daniel Paul; Taylor, Ed.

**LAMBDA CHI ALPHA:** Beason, Curtis Edward; Hatfield, Noble Carter; Kinnaman, Allen Jon; Kuehl, David Edward; Lewis, William John III; Mitchell, Philip C. III; Nicholson, James; Page, Fred Louis; Paschal, Tim; Reed, Harrell Lester II; Riley, Scott; Schwab, Thomas Robert; Stormont, Samuel R.; Wilson, Robert Alan.

**PHI DELTA THETA:** Alcorn, George; Baker, Rick; Cavell, Matthew Stuart II; Hagelrugg, Steve; Heizerick, Craig; Hess, Charles Dugan Jr.; Johnson, William; Kirch, Peter Joseph; McGraw, Michael Morr; Needham, Richard Hansel; Olfield, Carter; O'Neil, Dave; Pearson, James; Reese, Kent Eugene Jr.; Sawyer, William Edward; Shields, Ewing IV; Trimble, Kimberly D.; Young, Mike.

**PHI GAMMA DELTA:** Berghoff, Michael Evans; Conover, Jevne Robert; George, Gerry; Giffin, David Charles; Green, Judson Chapin Jr.; Hartley, Dave; Havens, Rex Arthur; Humacher, Robert; Logan, Dennis; Lurge, Ronald; Moore, James; Morse, James Bruce; Mount, Robert; Quick, Charles Brian; Strayer, Dan Arthur; Vickery, Steve; Williams, Michael Curtis; Williams, Monte Gleen.

**PHI KAPPA PSI:** Benyon, Tod Kincaid; Cuning, James; Erickson, Steven Albert; Flickinger, John K.; Grossnickle, Bruce Paul; Klotz,

Gary, Lancaster, David Prescott; Lewis, Jeffrey; Lewis, Stephen; Mote, Thomas Russell; Reed, Gregory Jay; Rose, Russell; Sweeney, Gerald Owen Jr.; Terry, Michael Andrew; Volz, John Douglas; Wanchic, Mike; and Whitehead, William Grant.

**SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON:** Ball, George William; Bassett, Gerald Wayne; Behan, Patrick William; Berghausen, James; Burrow, Joel McFarland; Carter, Andrew Morley; Conn, Kevin Ralph; Jamison, Ralph Herlinger; Karcher, Charles E., Jr.; Marfise, Larry; Mitson, Chris Litchin; Palmer, Stephen; Rosberg, Timothy John; Simon, Fred Joseph, Jr.; and Watson, John.

**SIGMA CHI:** Bennett, Richard William; Capehart, Craig; Christman, Douglas; Cone, Thomas; Davis, Michael Au-

## Evening division offers 5 courses

Registration for evening division classes will be conducted Monday, Sept. 14 from 7-9 p.m. in the administration building.

Five courses in three dif-

ferent departments will be offered in the first semester program that commences Sept. 15 and runs through Dec. 18.

The courses to be offered this semester include three in

the education department, one in the psychology department, and one in the department of zoology.

Each course is equivalent to four credit hours and may be taken for the M.A. degree, the M.A.T. degree or by anyone who wishes to take advantage of the University's educational offerings without planning to pursue a degree.

There are no formal entrance requirements for the evening division program. Director of Graduate Studies Thomas A. Davis points out, however, that if a degree is sought, certain University requirements must be met.

For graduate students, particularly teachers pursuing advance degrees, a two-year schedule of classes offered by the education department is available. Inquiries concerning the program should be directed to Davis' office, room 103, Asbury Hall.

## Panel to discuss interim

For students who wish to further their educational orientation to DePauw there will be a panel discussion on winter term, international studies, and curriculum reform at 7 in Gobin Church tonight.

Those speaking are Robert H. Farber, Dean of the University; Dwight L. Ling, associate dean and professor of history; Thomas A. Davis, assistant dean of the University;

and William E. Petrek, associate dean of the University in charge of international education.

President William E. Kerstetter's annual State of the University address will be given in chapel at 10 a.m. on Wednesday. In this address Kerstetter expects to summarize recent campus curricular and physical development, outline future plans and goals, and discuss higher education generally in the United States.

New faculty members will also be introduced at this time.

Scheduled for Thursday night is an open house at Hodge for all freshman women,

gustus; Dewar, James Patrick; Hermfling, John Rayward; Kramer, Dale Geoffrey; Oesterling, Robert John; Richey, Michael Lee; Stickler, Peter Bleier; Thayer, Thomas Lee; Tucker, William Handley; Van Solkema, Bradshaw A.; and Zatkoff, Robert Terry.

**SIGMA NU:** Abel, Robert Martin II; Algren, Albert Glenn; Barbier, John Cecil; Barnard, Blake; Booher, Michael Reid; Caliendo, Mark Anthony; Chin, John; Coffey, Thomas; Crone, Terry; Gerber, Paul; Glidden, Timothy Turner; Gray, James Coulter; Haller, Robert; Hendry, James Robin; Holmes, David; Hunter, Bruce; Marchese, Neil; McBride, Stanley Edward; Murray, George M. III; Niersbach, Rick; Park, William; Smathers, Lynn Rush; and Sullivan, Thomas James.

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The DePauw Book Store

# The DePauw Editorials

## hādith

# Time: a revolution base

By JIM BRAY

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** "Hadith," Jim Bray's weekly column commenting on the modern intellectual dilemma, will appear weekly in *The DePauw*. Bray, a senior, spent last year studying at the American University of Beirut, Lebanon. His major is English literature. "Hadith" is Arabic for "something new."

As the American left examines its role as a revolutionary force, it seems to overlook its most basic and legitimate bitch: the unnaturalness of our social and political orders — specifically the prostitution of the organic and rhythmic nature of time to an artificial economic member.

**PRIMITIVE CONCEPTS** of time came from the rhythms and cycles of nature. It was only as man began to "think"

for himself that he eschewed his natural timing.

The Semites developed a future, but only within their religion. Their practical time construction depended on heat and cold, light and dark, sowing and reaping, the time of plants and animals and of man.

Greek thought brought counting by instances and the point by point spatialization that bore the linear diagrams we all associate with time.

**THE CHRISTIANS** added the first of the imperatives, their religious attendance on eternity. Man was then faced with the frustration and anxiety of a hope that couldn't be realized in his time.

The Christian wait for the

end died or was perverted, and the imperative function it held became a vacuum. Man, finding himself ticking away, logically, but not naturally, sucked in the more gratifying economic imperative.

We can see in the ecology movement the rejection of the results of an overly economic system. Sartre, Beckett, and Joyce have seen the futility or inappropriateness of the western time concept that has mothered it.

**WE MUST SEE** our dangerous position on the cycle of our civilization. Our inheritance as man has been whored. We must go to nature or we go to nothing.

Morality has a lot to do with it.

## On financial foolishness

Money is always a big issue in big government. President Nixon is trying to battle inflation by cutting spending. And what does he try to cut? Education.

Nixon wants to cut education spending and continue spending billions to build bigger and better weapons to use against those dangerous peasants in North Vietnam.

**SOMETHING** is obviously wrong with his sense of values.

The same syndrome is evident in small government — namely, DePauw's administration. Education gets the short end of the stick and available funds are used to support the military.

Something is obviously wrong with DePauw's values, too. DePauw, like all small private schools, is facing a "tight money" situation.

Yet, the administration chose to spend \$10-\$12,000 to rebuild the Air Force ROTC building.

In the face of a decreasing enrollment, in the face of much student protest against the existence of a military unit on a liberal arts campus, the administration thought rebuilding the ROTC building had priority over improving education.

True, Mr. Kerstetter, the nation has to have a military. And true, Mr. Knights, ROTC units are an invaluable asset to that necessary military.

But is ROTC invaluable to DePauw, and to a true liberal arts education? More invaluable, perhaps, than the scholarships that money could have provided?

**EDUCATION** should be one of the highest priorities of the nation. At least it should be higher than defense.

And education without doubt is the highest priority of a university.

## The DePauw — Fall 1970

### EDITORIAL

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## The HMS

# Sweeping the rest under the rug

By DAVE CHAMBERS

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** David Chambers, our "Humble Meandering Scholar" (HMS) will be writing a weekly column for *The DePauw* on campus politics. Chambers, a sophomore, appeared last spring in the Little Theatre production "Midsummer Night's Dream," in which he was cast in the part of Oberon.

**Time:** Any rush week

**Place:** Any school named DePauw

**Setting:** Bowman Gym on preference night of men's rush

**KTK No. 1:** See that guy over there?

**KTK No. 2:** The one with acne who looks like the original 98 lb. weakling?

**KTK No. 1:** That's the one.

**KTK No. 2:** Look how small he is. That guy's a dwarf. He looks kind of greasy, too, you know, like a foreigner.

**KTK No. 1:** Well, he's not a rushee anymore.

**KTK No. 2:** No?

**KTK No. 1:** He's a flushee.

**KTK No. 2:** Wait, maybe we shouldn't let him go so quick.

He may have some redeeming virtues.

**KTK No. 1:** Like what?

**KTK No. 2:** Well, does his family have any money? I mean, by the clothes he's wearing you'd never know, but he might have some.

**KTK No. 1:** No, he's here on a scholarship and loan.

**KTK No. 2:** I'll go tell him he's out.

**KTK No. 1:** You gotta be kidding.

**KTK No. 2:** What do you mean?

**KTK No. 1:** That's dirty work, man. That's giving the poor bum a negative view of life at DPU.

**KTK No. 2:** So what do we do?

**KTK No. 1:** Find that GDI we kicked out of here a minute ago and get him to take care of it.

**KTK No. 2:** Why should he wanna tell pizza face that the ballgame is over?

**KTK No. 1:** That's not what he says, stupid. He says, "Welcome to independent

life. We want you in BR."

**KTK No. 2:** I guess you're right. We wouldn't want the dumb slob to think we don't like him.

## Got a gripe . . .

### Write a letter

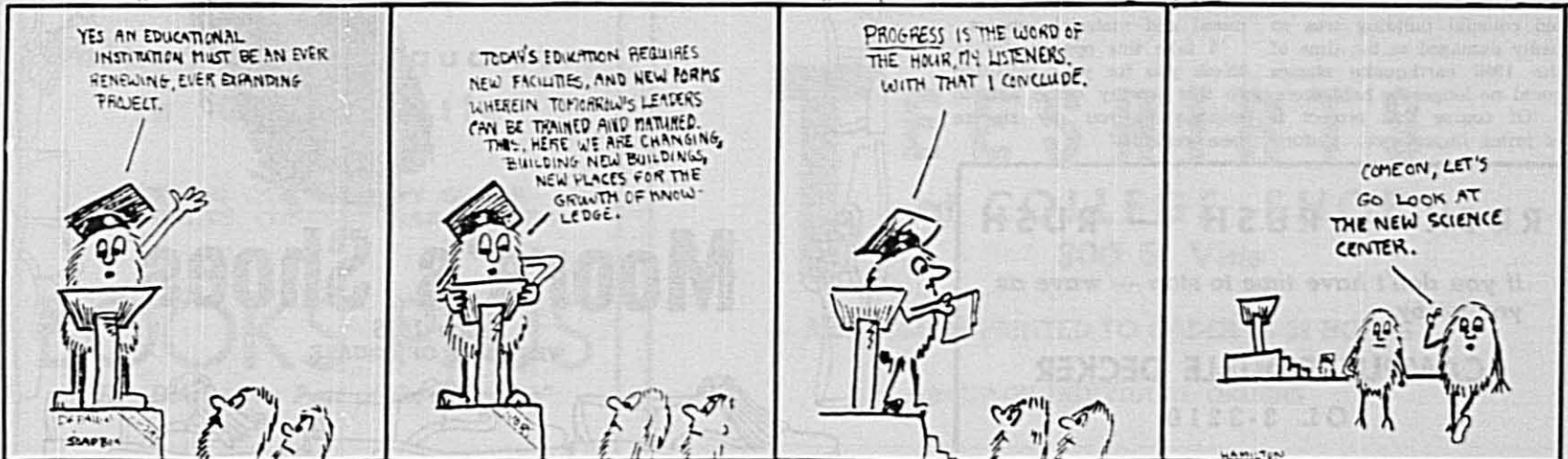
Basically there are two types of people, those who have something to say and those who do not.

The first type can be further broken down into two subgroups; those who say it and those who remain silent.

If you are one of the silent type, don't read any further.

If, however, you have something about which you wish to rap, grab a ream of paper and begin to write.

**The DePauw** editorial staff invites your opinions. Write, type or send pictorial representations to: *The DePauw*, P.O. Box 520, Greencastle, Ind. 46135. No letter should exceed four hundred words.



**Residency in question**

# Voters may face hassle

Oct. 5 is the deadline for registering to vote in the November Congressional election.

Voters may register at the county clerk's office at the courthouse. They can also register at individual party headquarters until Sept. 19.

Although no public statement has been made by local officials, students will probably face the same difficulties with voting this year that they faced in the Presidential contest of 1968.

Under provisions of the state election code "A person shall not be considered to

have gained a residence in any county into which he has come for temporary purposes merely, without the intention of making such county his home."

The wording of the provision is ambiguous and gives rise to the question of whether students are eligible to vote here. Each case must be considered individually.

Also, a voter must have resided in the state for six months, the township for 60 days and precinct for 30 days.

Students, once registered, face possible challenge by local officials. If challenged, a

student must sign statements swearing to the fact that he meets residency requirements, to the best of his knowledge. A separate statement must be signed by a local acquaintance of the student, verifying residency.

If the student votes, and if there are sufficient grounds to question the residency of the student, perjury charges may be filed, but this has not been done in the past.

Student Senate is currently planning a program of voter information for students who plan to vote here.

# Mizer releases deadlines for Winter Term projects

Important deadlines for this year's initial winter term have been released by Winter Term Committee chairman Ray E. Mizer, professor of English.

Off-campus projects should be submitted to the committee by Sept. 21, Mizer said, so that they may be considered by the subcommittee on those projects as soon as possible.

**STUDENTS WHO** are looking for other students to work with them may submit their projects for publication in the projects schedule by Oct. 2. This is also the deadline for submission of faculty offer-

ings. The complete projects schedule will be released on Nov. 1, Mizer added.

Registration for the winter term will coincide with second semester registration, from Nov. 30 to Dec. 7. All students must be ready at this time to register their project and faculty sponsor.

**THE WINTER** term itself is Jan. 4 to Jan. 29.

A panel discussion to be held tonight will deal with the winter term as well as international studies and experimental curricula.

# U of San Marcos suffers; appeals for American aid

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The following letter was sent to Robert H. Farber, dean of the University, as an appeal for funds from Juan De Dios Guevara, president of the National University of San Marcos in Peru. The university suffered heavy damage from the May 31 earthquake which shook Peru. Students who wish to contribute to the rebuilding of the university can send contributions in care of this newspaper.

"As President of the National University of San Marcos I am addressing this letter to you. The University, one of the oldest in Latin America, has suffered seriously from the two earthquakes that have hit Peru within the last few years: October 1966 and the 31st of last May.

"**THE OLD** historic building which was constructed during the colonial period suffered considerable structural damage. This building, which housed the University for years, has strong cultural bonds with our nation as well as with all America. It is an historical monument which must be preserved . . .

"At the present time the activities of the University are being carried out in the University City which is still under construction. This has been necessary because the old colonial building was so badly damaged at the time of the 1966 earthquake classes could no longer be held there.

"Of course this project is of prime importance. Unfort-

unately, however, at the present time the major national economic effort is, as it should be, directed towards the frightful devastation of the most recent cataclysm which affected the entire nation. It is absolutely essential that Peru rebuild the cities and towns that were destroyed and that the survivors be given the heartfelt aid of the entire country.

"**THE RESTORATION** of the old colonial building of San Marcos would require an investment that is far beyond the possibilities of the University. It is hoped that the reconstructed building will become a museum that will house all of the historical, artistic and archeological collections of the University. As such it would become a great cultural center that would attract tourists.

"These painful circumstances move the President of the University to appeal to all academic institutions for economic aid to carry out the project. It is hoped that the Universities of America will fully understand our plight and give San Marcos their moral and material support.

"I take this opportunity to thank you for your attention to this worthy cause and to express to you my sincere best regards."

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# Paintings, sculpture, ceramics featured in faculty art display

By **KAREN EICHERT**  
Staff Editor

The Art Center is currently featuring a display of works by members of the art faculty.

The faculty is exhibited annually at the beginning of each school year. It is being shown this year in a redecorated and remodeled gallery.

Prof. Ray H. French, head of the art department, commented that the purpose of the exhibition was to "keep students informed on what the faculty is doing."

## FACULTY ART ON DISPLAY ART CENTER

The display consists of pieces by professors French, associate professors Garret J. Boone, Richard E. Peeler, and William D. Meehan, and part time instructor Gerald G. Boyce. The exhibit will continue until Sept. 23. Many pieces are for sale.

The members of the faculty



Richard E. Peeler's collection of ceramics are shown here. Displayed are pottery and furniture.

have chosen different media to work with. French displays graphic constructions and sculptures in plexiglass.

Boone's works include paintings and sculptures. He is also showing a game, "Spoing" which he designed. Additional games are available for purchase.

Meehan is displaying paintings and is also featuring sev-

eral designs and layouts he has designed for the university.

Ceramics are Peeler's "thing." He features pottery and furniture.

Boyce displays paintings, drawings, and works in silver. He is a part time instructor from Indiana Central College.

French also said that the exhibit was "very good and very varied." It depicts "a completely different mode of working and method of expression."

**FOR SALE:** Sun amplifier, Leslie amp and one portable Hammond organ. Phone OL 3-6795.

# CAM director needed

Finding a new group director and campus minister is the first order of business this year for Christian Action Movement (CAM).

The Rev. Donald E. Bossart, former director, left last Saturday for Denver, Colo., to work at the Wesley Foundation at the University of Denver.

CAM's NOMINATING committee is presently looking for a Methodist minister to replace Bossart.

Mrs. Robert Eccles, wife of philosophy and religion professor Robert S. Eccles, is serving as administrative secretary and board representative to the Coordinating Council, which plans CAM's activities for the year.

A dinner in the Union Building last Sunday drew about 100 students who were interested in participating in CAM-sponsored programs.

Next Thursday, Sept. 10 at 7 p.m. in the CAM building, the group is sponsoring the first organizational meeting for all interested students. Projects centering around topics chosen by different interest groups will be planned.

Educational reform, black awareness, modern forms of

worship, and dating on campus were a few of last year's topics.

A CELEBRATION service and "get acquainted" meeting will be Sunday, Sept. 13 at 7:30 p.m. in the CAM building.

CAM is planning a retreat for either the last week in September or first week in October. The group is also considering a winter term project and continuation of the spring seminars.

Junior Sallie Martin, CAM member, said, "CAM is not set up solely by upperclassmen. The theme this year is circular: people caring about people caring about people."

## Cashier Pearson newly appointed

Edward "Nick" Pearson of Greencastle has been named head cashier at DePauw.

Pearson joined the DePauw staff in April as assistant cashier and recently was named cashier, succeeding Ralph W. Bee who retired.

Following graduation in 1963 from ISU with a major in accounting and business administration, Pearson served in the U.S. Army Reserve.



Pictured above are sculpture and paintings by Garrett J. Boone, associate professor of art. Photos by Weiser.

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GROUP OR INDIVIDUAL ORDERS

# 102 study off-campus; 48 try new programs

While first semester is getting underway on campus, 102 DePauw students are preparing for or have already left for a semester or year of foreign study or study elsewhere in the United States.

Forty-eight of the 87 studying abroad are participating in two new programs offered this year by DePauw's International Studies Center — the Mediterranean Semester and the Contemporary Europe Semester: Eastern Europe.

The Mediterranean Semester includes a ten-day in-country orientation program on the Island of Crete and 12 weeks of study in Athens. The remaining month will be devoted to an independent study project.

RESIDENT DIRECTOR of the group, which will leave Sept. 15, is Prof. Brandt N. Steele of DePauw's Latin department.

Those participating include Nancy Barnes, Marvine Cook, Al Fasola, John Kellam, Debbie Kiernan, Stephen Koob, Lynn Kraft, Marvin Lensink, Curtis Lindquist, Gregory Manifold.

Also, Melinda Parker, Janice Payne, Sherry Rushton, Leah Schulte, Barbara Warnke, Derelle Watson and Mich-

ael Wooldridge.

Seven non-DePauw students are also included in the group of 24.

Also leaving Sept. 15 are those participating in Contemporary Europe Semester: Eastern Europe. This program begins with an in-country orientation period of two-and-a-half weeks which includes orientation to Vienna and Austria and to Eastern Europe and extensive training in the German language.

The remainder of the program is divided into three phases. The first is the Vienna phase consisting of three courses relating to different aspects of Eastern Europe. The second is the Hungary phase which will be centered around the study of one specific topic, as well as more general topics.

VIENNA PHASE II is the last phase and consists of a seminar in one of four topics offered in Vienna phase I.

Resident director of the program is Professor John B. Wilson of DePauw's history department.

Those participating include William Collier, Mike Fleming, Chuck Goldner, Miriam Hein, Lamont Hulse, Dennis Kelley, Connie Kress, Richard

Laukitis, Marcia Light, Katherine McQueen, Randy Moskop, Bryan Orr.

Also, Christopher Penn, David Pogany, Don Prosser, Robert Rastetter, David Sauls, Jane Skiles, Mark Smith, Robert Soper, Wynne Walker, Rebecca Webb, and Rebecca Wheat. This group also includes one non-DePauw student.

Other students studying abroad first semester are Gioia Diliberto, Judith Junter, James Koerner, Cynthia Perin, Sarah Pletcher, Sue Vickery and Henry Zunk, in England.

STUDYING IN France will be John Dausman, Deborah Morris and Pamela Philbrook. Eric Reidenbach will study in Spain, Eric Smith in Colombia, Karen Countryman and Richard Moore in Japan, Carolyn Russ in Italy, Curtis Schade in Korea and Steven Stout in India.

Those studying abroad for the year include Kathy Daley, Betsy Erb, John McFadden, Barb Mason, Mandy Mears, Mark Robertson, Nancy Schneider, John Scofield, V. Jayne Smith, Marcia Sullivan, Anthony Thomas, Larry Trimmer, and Jim Scott Tucker in Britain.

Others are Mark Dyer in Af-

rica; Sharon Anderson, Carolyn Borges and Charles Freeman in France; Fran Althaus, Virginia Gard and Nancy Harkins in Switzerland.

ALSO, JAMES HULLIHAN, Mary Purnell, George Stevenson and Sharon Anderson in Spain; Joan Corliss, Reinhold Friebertschauser and Ronald Schoen in Germany; Carla Bauer in Austria; Dean Maragos in Greece; Laure Nickels in Mexico; and Martha Dirks in Lebanon.

Still open to applicants are two programs scheduled for second semester.

One of these, the DePauw Mediterranean Semester, includes an on-the-spot introduction of two weeks, an academic semester of four months and a month-long project period. It is directed by Prof. Fred Silander of the English department.

Also offered is the DePauw Contemporary Europe Semester: Western Europe which has somewhat the same arrangement with an In-Europe orientation in Belgium, Holland and France.

This is followed by a formal academic period of three months at the University of Freiburg, Germany, and a

five-week period of independent study.

PROF. AUSTIN Sprague of the physics department will accompany the group.

Application for these two programs are due by Oct. 15.

Those studying off-campus in the United States for the first semester include David Claiborne, Laurie Duncan, Edward M. Greene, Mark H. Hendrickson, Scott Horan, Jan Johnson, Jonathon Justice, and John Redsecker in the GLCA Philadelphia Program.

Also, Charles Ed. George and David A. Robbins in the GLCA fine arts program in New York; Stephen Bowen, Sharon Fradenburgh, David H. House and John Jones in the GLCA Semester at Oak Ridge National Laboratory in Oak Ridge, Tenn., and Mary Lou Brown on the Washington, D.C., Semester.

## The DePauw

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# Tigers start season fighting Macalester

By JEFF McQUISTON

The Macalester Scots come to Blackstock this Saturday at 2 p.m., to open the season with DePauw. Coach Borstad of Macalester is blessed with a situation similar to DePauw's; he has 9 of 11 defensive men returning, a strong veteran backfield but an unproven offensive line.

Tiger Coach Tom Mont feels that Macalester "has more size than any other team playing at Blackstock this year."

Their league's total offense leader, Carter Hill, is returning as quarterback and will direct an attack which Mont says "is patterned after the Minnesota Vikings, utilizing the wide receivers."

TERRY GRAFF, the league's leading rusher, returns at halfback and is reported to have good size (6-2, 217 lbs.) and speed.

Hill connected on 50 per cent of his passes as a junior,



Glenn Larson — out for the season

## Tunisian travels result in article

"Tunisia: Modernization & Moderation" appeared in *The Muslim World* as a result of study and research in Tunisia and other North African nations by Dwight L. Ling, professor of history.

The theme of the article is the element of moderation in Arab Tunisia in relation to the current Egyptian-Israeli dispute.

Ling analyzes how Tunisian President Habib Bourguiba has been able to modernize Tunisia through a domestic policy that avoids the political extremes of either right or left.

President Bourguiba believes that a realistic solution for the crisis lies in the acceptance of the November, 1967, resolution of the U.N. Security Council that would require Israel to withdraw

(Continued on Page 8)

for 1,290 yds. and 13 touchdowns; Graff rushed for 1,031 yds. to score 14 times.

The rest of the offense is something of a question mark. At split end, where Hill directed many of his passes last year, are two freshmen, David Peake and Jim Daniels, both impressive so far this fall.

LAST YEAR, the Scots were engaged in high-scoring battles but, because of the experience the defense has gained, Coach Mont looks for a "defensive struggle."

The defensive line is balanced by team captain Bob Wills. Tiger quarterback Roy Pottenger will also have two monstrous defensive tackles glaring at him from the other side, Paul Olson (6-6, 260) and Lee Nystrom (6-5, 230).

OVERALL, COACH Borstad feels that Macalester will be a "dark horse" in the conference, but if the Scots can avoid injuries, they could be tough. Injuries have also played a key role in DePauw's outlook thus far, so things look pretty even.

Temperature could also be a factor since the Scots hail from St. Paul, Minn. and the Tigers are more accustomed to Greencastle's humid weather.

### TIGER TIDBITS

Senior guard-tackle Glenn Larson injured his knee in Saturday's intersquad scrimmage. Glen underwent surgery Monday and will be out for the season.

# Veteran Pottenger returns to field

By JOHN HAMILTON  
Sports Editor

Who's going to direct the Tiger attack Saturday? What can we expect from the offense? These are two questions which might be on the minds of students as they head for Blackstock stadium Saturday.

The answers? Senior Roy Pottenger, a seasoned veteran, will start at quarterback against Macalester College. Roy missed most of last season due to a knee injury suffered against Butler.

HIS SOPHOMORE year was outstanding as he directed the Tigers to a 6-3 record, setting several school records (9 touchdown passes; over 1,000 yds. passing). Pottenger studied in Europe second semester last year and most of the summer.

"I don't feel my absence from football will hurt my timing," he said, "but I'm not in the shape I was my sophomore year. My arm is stronger than ever, though. As far as speed is concerned, my knee and leg are taped every day and it slows me down."

DePauw will operate from a "Pro I" foundation with a

### SOCCER SCHEDULE

Sept. 19	-----	at Wheaton
Sept. 26	-----	MacMurray
Sept. 30	-----	Indiana University
Oct. 10	-----	at Denison
Oct. 17	-----	at Principia
Oct. 28	-----	Ball State
Oct. 31	-----	Lake Forest
Nov. 4	-----	Earlham
Nov. 7	-----	at Wabash
Nov. 14	-----	at Purdue

flanker back. The offense is designated for the speed at tailback which DePauw has in Steve Rales, Doug Maple, and Rich Ross.

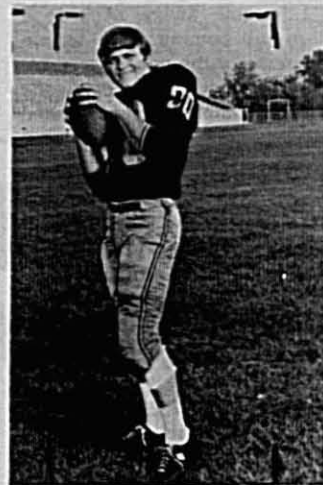
and butter" play, but the passing game will again return to DePauw football after a brief absence in 1969.

"IT'S SIMILAR TO what Southern California ran with O.J. Simpson. The tailback will get the handoff deep in the backfield and more or less run to the opening. Most of the tailback runs will be inside the tackle position, but we plan to use more sweeps and quick-pitches than last year," explained Pottenger.

AS FOR THE passing game, the Tigers will depend a great deal on the performance of sophomore split end Norm Brown. Brown was magnificent on the receiving end of Dave Borgmann aerials as a freshman, but adjusting to the bullet-passing of Pottenger is a new experience.

"Our passing game will be based on the quick passes, utilizing the abilities of tight end Wayne Schmidt as well as Brown," Pottenger said.

So, the word is out — the tailback run inside the tackle position will be the "bread



Roy Pottenger — he'll direct the Tiger offense

# FOOTBALL

Saturday the 12th

D P U

vs.

MACALESTER

(here)

Coca-Cola Company

Greencastle, Indiana

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SHEER  
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Clothes for DePauw Co-eds



# 'Nobody' world confronts fearful freshman

By KATIE KEITH  
The DePauw Staff Writer

EDITOR'S NOTE: Katie Keith, a freshman, offers her impressions of that first hectic week at DePauw. Katie is a new staff writer for The DePauw.

Masses of nobody faces swarmed into the freshman womens' dorms. This was really it. This was DePauw.

I became aware of a loud thub-dub coming from within but none of the nobodies seemed to notice it or even me until a somebody inside asked me my name.

"Who me? . . . Yes, yes I'm really glad to be here too. What was that? Fourth floor? Great." With the words fourth floor the internal fear that had been building to a grand crescendo finally materialized in a plain simple panic.

**THE GIRL AT THE DESK** smiled as if it were nothing and I took the room key and started to run up the six flights of stairs to the top. Following me were the familiar faces of the old world: my parents and my sister.

Following them were the two somewhat skeptical new world nobody faces who lost

## Assault cases still unsolved

The sexual assault cases which struck the University first semester of 1969-70 remain unsolved, said security officer Russel Coleman last week.

The security office reported that approximately 25 suspects have been cleared of suspicion at this time and that the case is still being worked on by the security force and by Greencastle police.

Coleman reported that there is still one suspect in mind, and his photograph did "bear some likeness to the individual" responsible for the crimes.

The three incidents occurred on the campus in three different women's living units. The first occurred Oct. 20, in Hogate Hall; the second was Nov. 13, in the Delta Gamma house; and the third was Jan. 19, in the Delta Delta Delta house.

Chief security officer Grover Vaughan told The DePauw yesterday that he plans to meet with the Association of Women Students (AWS) in the near future, to discuss plans for preventive security measures.

a certain amount of vitality for carrying suitcases when fourth floor was mentioned.

My first real confrontation with a new world nobody came when I met my roommate in 411. There was the girl I was supposed to be close to. I was supposed to laugh with her, cry with her and climb those six flights of stairs with her. But for the moment she was just another nobody and all I said was "Hi."

Next, all the old world somebodies left and went back to my old world.

The first week started. Nobody faces began to blur together in a mad scramble of meetings, O-group and mixers. People began to slowly emerge from the nobodies.

The somebodies appeared subtly without any abrupt disturbance of the general blur.

**THE CHANGE STARTED IN 411** as the metamorphosis from nobody to somebody took place between my roommate and me. Somehow among the hair rollers, pop-

corn feasts and the new schedules we began to talk. There was a real person underneath. The first somebody emerged.

The next somebodies came during the major crises of the week. Registration brought an understanding resident assistant into view.

**I STARTED GOING CRAZY** changing little requirements into courses that had to fit into certain little time blocks. It became a challenge and then a battle.

It didn't work.

"Help . . . what happens when courses will absolutely not possibly ever at all fit together . . . Yes, well I tried crunching them in . . . Ya, I tried that too . . . You think you can do it? . . . Good luck, but I'm sure that it just won't work . . . What? . . . Ya, that sure seems to fit . . . Thanks, I can't believe it."

**NEVER UNDERESTIMATE** the power of a resident assistant. They're miracle workers at crunching schedules.

Another somebody was born at DePauw.

The rest of the somebodies started coming out of the walls. All of a sudden the girl brushing her teeth next to you is a somebody who knows some of the people from the old world.

**THE GUY IN O-GROUP** from Canton, Ohio, and the girl in the sorority from hometown USA both say hello. The freshman nobody met the first night of rush has the same

zoology class and I saw my dorm staffer in another class.

3778, 3779, 3780, . . . that's all the steps for the first week but the nobodies are still slowly coming around.

## -Tunisia

(Continued from Page 7) from the territory occupied in the June, 1967, war. In turn the Arabs would recognize the sovereignty, territorial integrity and political independence of Israel.

**Welcome back, friends!**

**YOUR SANITONE CLEANER IS HOME LAUNDRY**



**JAMES STEWART  
HENRY FONDA**



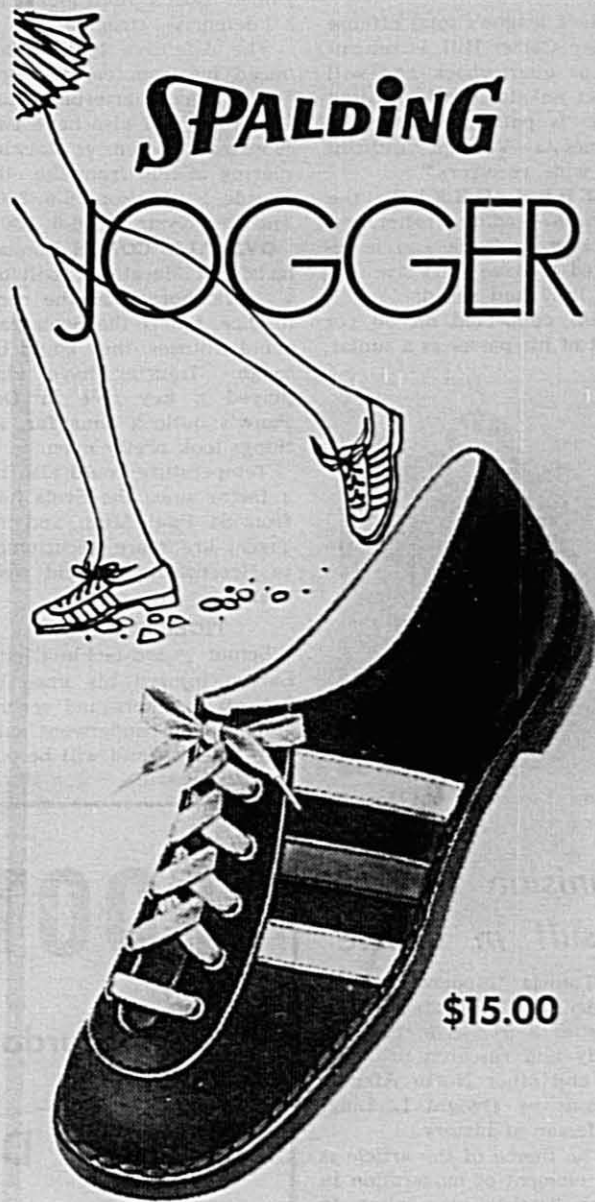
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# AWS Senate urges adherence to lock-up

The first meeting of the Association of Women Students (AWS) Senate disclosed that tighter security measures will be taken in regard to sorority house lock up.

The discussion was made necessary by the three sexual assault cases which were reported last year within a period of two months.

AWS Senate recommended that there be "strict adherence to the 24-hour lock-up, unless someone is standing at the door." It was recom-

mended also that only one door be used by residents.

It was disclosed during the meeting that Tuesday afternoon at approximately 1 p.m. a man was seen on the second floor of the Alpha Omicron Pi sorority house. He was said to have mumbled something about fixing something for two girls.

He then went downstairs, met the housemother, whereupon he said he had taken some luggage upstairs.

The man, who was described as about 30 years old, stock-

ily built, and about 5'10" tall, then ran from the house.

The report stated that the door to the AOPi house was not locked at the time the incident occurred.

AWS Senate also discussed the policy concerning serenades and the appropriate hours during which they are to be held.

Regular serenades may be held in the freshman women's quad at any time before midnight on weekdays, and before 2 a.m. on the weekends.

AWS Senate announced that letters would be sent to the men's living units with further details concerning the proper conduct of serenades.

The question of how to orient freshmen to AWS Senate was also discussed. It was decided that three members of AWS Senate will orient the personnel chairman from each freshman women's residence hall.

The possible formulation of a policy on drugs in living units on campus was mentioned, and it was noted that

some houses already have policies that are regulated by the national sorority organizations.

Ethel A. Mitchell, associate dean of students, suggested that future meetings review the sign-out and visitation procedures for women's living units.

Wednesday's meeting of AWS Senate was the first of this year's series of weekly meetings. The next meeting of AWS Senate will be held at 4 p.m., Wednesday, in the Union Building.

## DFAD receives high of \$27 million, Kerstetter announces in chapel speech

Financial affairs and political-educational neutrality were the primary topics of University President William E. Kerstetter's State of the University speech at chapel Wednesday.

**KERSTETTER** reported that Design for a Decade, DePauw's plan for development, has reached a current high of \$27 million in contributions in the last seven years.

He compared this example of DePauw's sound financial state to other universities, such as Columbia, Oberlin, and Princeton, which he said were operating at deficits.

The president indicated the growing science center and architect's drawings for the new performing arts center as examples of DePauw's ability to meet the future.

**KERSTETTER** emphasized, however, that economic conditions and student unrest have contributed to a drop in contributions to higher education. DePauw has not yet been noticeably damaged by these developments, he said.

"Probably the most fundamental cause (of the financial crisis) is the sobering fact of

continued inflation," Kerstetter said. "With an annual budget this year of \$7.5 million and inflation continuing at a rate of 5 to 6 percent, DePauw must take in an additional sum of about \$400,000 each year just to keep the University in essentially the same condition it was in the year before."

The president focused on the importance of keeping the University a non-institution.

"WHEN AN institution of higher education becomes politicized, attitudes are introduced which corrupt," stated Kerstetter.

Approximately 150 students and 25 faculty members heard the president's annual address.

## Old Topper increases ID checks

By **MARV HALL**  
News Editor

Old Topper Tavern, which is located at 729 S. Main, has announced an increase in the frequency of identification checks, in order to insure that minors will not be served liquor in violation of the state law concerning the consumption of alcoholic beverages.

**MYRON KING**, operator of "Topper's", told **The DePauw** that as a result of the change in the state law, which occurred last year, the identification checks "will be as strict as possible."

Formerly, if a person under 21 years of age was apprehended in a tavern in Indiana, the responsibility rested

on the owner.

**THE NEW LAW** places the responsibility on the person who violates the law. This means that if a student is caught during a raid, and that student is not of age, he is taken into custody immediately.

If however that person had not been asked by the tavern management to provide proof of legal age, then the owner of the establishment may be held responsible.

For this reason, said King, "Topper's" hires extra people on Thursday nights for the purpose of checking the identification of customers.

**THIS DOES** not mean that an underage student who has not been checked is absolved of legal responsibility.

"Topper's" has become a tradition at DePauw since the administration ruled six years ago to allow students who were 21 to consume alcoholic beverages in the taverns of Greencastle without fear of administrative reprisal.



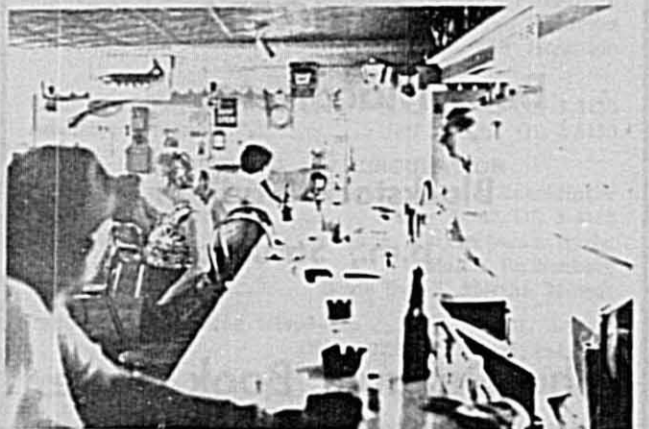
Old Topper Tavern on S. Main in the early morning hours.

Before this ruling, students were subject to disciplinary action and possible dismissal from the University if they frequented such establishments.

"Topper's" has become the meeting place for senior students, especially on Thursday nights. Senior Phil Cushman described "Topper's" as "the one place in Greencastle

where a student might go to get away from the hassle of conformity."

**KING, WHOSE** wife Doris also works at "Topper's", said that he wanted "Topper's" to be a fun place, and that he is seriously concerned that students should not jeopardize themselves or "Topper's" by using false identification to purchase drinks.



Due to a new state law, Topper's is increasing the frequency of identification checks. —Photos by Hall

## IIE offers grad grants abroad

The official opening of the annual competition for grants for graduate study or research abroad and for professional training in the creative and performing arts was an-

nounced last week by the Institute of International Education (IIE).

Candidates must be U.S. citizens at the time of application, hold a bachelor's de-

gree or its equivalent before the beginning date of the grant, and in most cases be proficient in the language of the host country.

(Continued on Page 8)

THE  
DEPAUW

DePauw University Greencastle, Indiana

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1970

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## Campbell seeks spot on November ballot

By **SHAUN HIGGINS**  
Political Editor

Finley Campbell, the Wash College professor seeking a place on the November ballot as the Peace and Freedom party candidate for the seventh district congressional seat, appeared before the state election board yesterday to state reasons why he should be allowed to run in the fall.

Campbell told the board, "third party movements are a vital part of democracy, perhaps more vital than voting which is passive."

He claimed to be a bonafide candidate of a new political party and therefore legally entitled to run.

However, sources close to the election board indicated in an exclusive interview Wednesday that Campbell's request to run would be denied.

Spokesmen said the board's previous stands regarding the candidacy of third party persons would hold.

The board, quoting state election law, has stated that no person defeated in a primary last May may seek the same office in November.

Also, a provision of state law provides that no candidate defeated in the spring

### Political news

Senator Vance Hartke will be guest of honor at a reception Saturday night beginning at 8 p.m. at "Pop" Hedden's Boys Camp, near Bainbridge.

The reception is sponsored by the Putnam County Democratic Organization and tickets may be purchased from members of the local Democrat central committee.

Admission is \$25 per couple.

Vice President Spiro Agnew will be principal speaker at a Republican fund-raising dinner in Indianapolis on Sept. 23.

The Vice President is speaking at the \$100-a-plate dinner to help raise money for the Roudebush for Senate campaign.

Persons interested in attending the dinner may contact GOP County Chairman Robert Poor for ticket information.

may form a new party for the specific purpose of supporting himself. Campbell is the only Peace and Freedom party candidate.

The source said that if Campbell's request is denied by the board, the professor may take his case to a state or federal appeals court in an attempt to get the state law declared unconstitutional.

But, if the law is declared unconstitutional, Campbell faces another problem stemming from the petitions which were signed to place his name on the ballot.

Many of the signatures on the petitions were those of students. The voting status of students, especially in Putnam and Montgomery (Crawfordsville) counties, may prevent many of the over 1,200 signatures from being accepted.

Even if the courts overrule an adverse ruling by the election board, Campbell must have at least 1,200 acceptable signatures on petitions to place his name on the ballot.

Student voters, especially in Putnam County, have been questioned in the past concerning their qualifications to vote here.

If the state board questions the petitions, each county election board will be allowed to challenge the voting status of individuals from that county who have signed the documents.

### Notes on the News

## Campus security 'creates' news

By **MARV HALL**  
News Editor

Saturday night two members of the University force arrested senior Brian Orr on a charge of disorderly conduct.

Arraignment was to be held on Wednesday, Sept. 9.

Charges were subsequently dropped because the county prosecutor failed to accept the affidavit which was filed by DePauw security officer Mike Phipps.

ON SEPT. 17, 1969, city police officers reportedly fired three to eight warning shots when a group of nine Sigma Nus were reportedly creating a great amount of noise in the freshman women's quad.

Many people say that these were just trivial incidents, and that The DePauw has tried to blow them out of proportion for the sake of creating news.

THIS MAY superficially appear to be the case. However, the far-reaching implications of these incidents must be considered.

DePauw University remains in a state of relative student political calm.

### Staff meeting

There will be a short meeting Sunday at 6:30 p.m. in the Publications Building for all present staff members of The DePauw and all students interested in joining the staff. No experience is necessary.

"Student radicals" admit they are tired.

THEY FEEL THAT the possible achievements of the work is not worth the effort.

With this in mind, it would seem that members of the security force are in fact the ones who are trying to create news and not the news media.

The incident of the past weekend has been labeled by eyewitnesses as "an overreaction" on the part of Mike and Jim Phipps.

The University security officers are designated as "special police" by the mayor of Greencastle, and they have the same authority within the city as do members of the police force.

Mike and Jim Phipps have abused their authority, say many students.

MEMBERS OF THE Sigma Alpha Epsilon house report that recently the SAEs were attempting a serenade in the women's quad, when the two Phipps officers appeared. The security officers took several photographs and disappeared.

SAE sophomore Robb Miller went to the office of William McK. Wright, dean of students, to inquire why the photographs were taken.

ACCORDING to Miller, Wright said that the officers had reported that the SAEs were acting in a disorderly manner, and that there was a "50-50 chance" that those who were identifiable from the photographs would be prosecuted for disorderly conduct.

### 2 town residents raped at gunpoint

Discussion in AWS Senate Wednesday disclosed that two teenage residents of Greencastle were raped at gunpoint last Friday night.

The incident occurred outside of the city limits, and was investigated by County Sheriff's department.

The Sheriff's Department has apprehended a suspect, but according to Deputy Sheriff Brown had not as of Thursday filed charges with the prosecutor.

The victims reportedly had been accompanied by a boy who was chased away by the rapist.

AWS Senate told representatives to warn female students to avoid walking alone at night as a preventive measure.

## SPORTS WEEK-END!

GO TIGERS  
Beat Macalester . . .

Blackstock Stadium  
2 p.m., Saturday

The DePauw Book Store

EITEL'S 8 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

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# Comment and Opinion

## Reader Forum

To the editor:

Are you with it? Do you criticize the Greek system and especially rush?

If not, you better get on the ball. Be like HMS (The DePauw, Sept. 8) and tell everyone the Greeks consider having money a "redeeming virtue."

I guess I'm out of it because I like the Greek system. This is not to criticize independent life. Both ways can be great for different people, but Greek living is one of the best experiences I have ever had, and unfair criticism makes me mad.

The biggest point of criticism is rush. I'll admit that it's not a perfect system, but what could be? Rush gives freshmen a chance to meet people, to see another way of life, to decide what's right for them.

My only criticism of rush is that some people come out with hurt feelings, but who hasn't been hurt in some way before? Does that sound cruel? I don't think it is.

Who among you doesn't know what it's like not to make cheerleading or a singing group, to flunk a test even though you studied?

Speaking for my own house I can say that contrary to popular opinion, we do not choose girls because of looks, money or their families' social position. When we get our pledges, I don't even know their hometown, much less who their parents are or how much money they have.

We choose girls because we think we'll be happy living with them, and they'll be happy living with us. Why should we get rid of the Greek system simply because some people who want to join can't?

Sure, I know they can't help it if the Greeks like someone else better than them, but isn't that like saying we should get rid of college because some people can't get in?

People can't help it if they are stupid either, but the fact that everyone can't participate doesn't make college a bad thing.

Don't be prejudiced. Think about it.

Connie Ryan

To the editor:

I congratulate you on the picture of the Theta donkey included in your coverage of rush week at DePauw.

Amidst cries for honesty in rush, concern for the individual over the way of life, and "action-not-reaction," The DePauw has successfully clouded the trend of rush reform with immaturity, lack of tact, and general poor taste.

The article did not appear on the editorial page of the newspaper; the copy did not read like editorial opinion, nor was it so designated.

The caption below this artful photo, however, indicated not only a lack of journalistic objectivity (neutrality?) but served as an insult to all the individuals both Greek and independent who chose to rise above back-biting and vulgarity in their presentation of life-styles at DePauw.

To them, you owe an apology.

Tom Schuck

### Cassandra

## Left 'gauche' on political issues

By PRESTON MOORE

It is fashionable to be an engage enrage young man in politics these days. Everyone is "getting political," and participation in the processes of government is a resurgent value.

Apparently it is also fashionable to be obtuse, naive, and pedestrian about the means chosen for this participation, or so one must conclude from many recent proposals on the subject.

The zenith of this folly is the currently trendy notion that colleges and universities should adjourn for a few weeks so students may dabble in politics by working for peace candidates this fall.

This suggestion rises from a number of rather myopic assumptions. For instance:

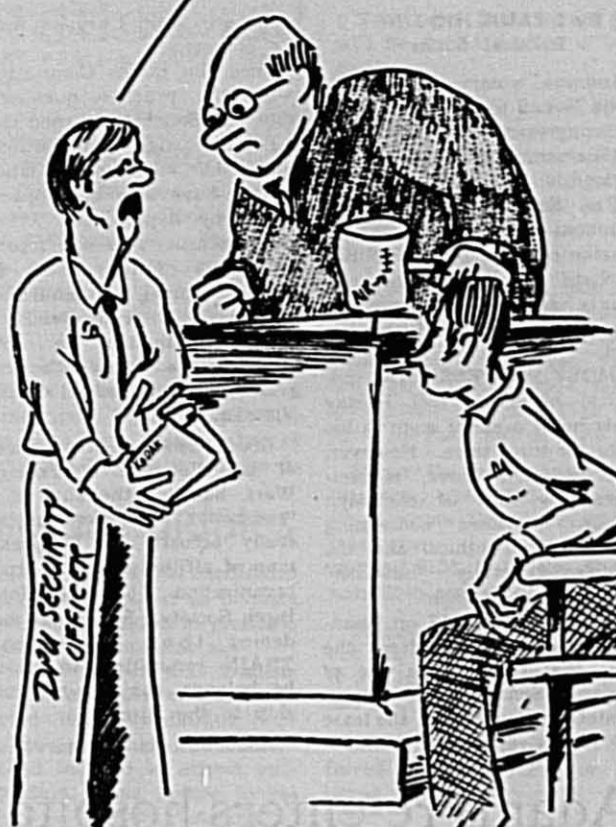
- 1) THE ENTRY of students into the campaigns of various peace candidates will aid in boosting these candidates over the top in November.
- 2) Contemporary politics deserves the redirection of student energies from normal university activities and pursuits.

In rebuttal:

1) Nothing could be more absurd. The student image—however unjustifiably—has been so thoroughly tarnished

### THE FRESHMAN QUAD MASSACREE

HERE THEY ARE YER HONOR. 8"X10" COLOR GLOSSY PHOTOGRAPHS...



in the minds of most voters that student campaigners involved in any ostentatious participation (unless they were "clean-cut" in appearance — a sacrifice most leftist politicians are unwilling to make) would very likely torpedo the chances of whichever candidate they chose to inflict themselves upon.

IN FACT, ONE wag has suggested that Indiana's Vance Hartke hire a troop of leftist-looking student types to campaign for his opponent in the waning weeks of the race in order to sully his image.

Further, the brand of naive participation envisioned by many voices on the left would be, if not alienating, at least ineffectual.

Elections are not won by euphoric "take-to-the-streets" leafletting binges. They are won by laborious, meticulous, and comprehensive organizing — well in advance of the home stretch.

If politically aspirant students on the left truly wish to win the political game, they should enter the tutelage not of the various stars in the New Left pantheon, but rather, of men who know American politics — like Richard J. Daley of Chicago.

2) IT MUST also be doubted

that the normal functions of a university deserve to be subordinated to contemporary politics.

The suggestion is probably given force by the now popular belief that contemporaneity constitutes relevance, and therefore conversely, many of the traditional activities of universities are irrelevant; that anything pre-1960 is a subject only for archaeologists.

Contemporary politics would be much more expeditiously served if two weeks were devoted to analyzing and remedying the historical structural flaws which plague "the system."

THE BRAND OF participation currently advocated merely reinforces a degrading, circus-like spectacle wherein issues and ideas are prostituted and glamour, gloss, and sophistry are enshrined.

Finally, it must be asked why students need a special advantage in their efforts at participation. This violates fair play.

Will right-wing hard-hatters be given a two-week vacation with pay in order to march for their favorite jingoists?

Politics is a deadly serious business, not a vacation sport; and those who insist upon romanticizing it should bow out.

## The DePauw — Fall 1970

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## Senate race takes shape

# Hartke seeks third term

By **SHAUN HIGGINS**  
Political Editor

Indiana voters go to the polls Nov. 3 to elect a senator, 11 congressmen, a new state legislature and new county officers.

The Senate race finds incumbent Democrat Vance Hartke opposed by Republican Richard L. Roudebush, currently serving as Congressman for the state's fifth district.

**MOST PROFESSIONAL** political observers feel Hartke now holds a slight edge in his race for third term. However, the senator, a "dove," is hampered by lack of campaign funds, questions concerning his financial ethics, and the state's generally "hawkish" attitude on Vietnam.

**THE QUESTIONS** on financial ethics evolved from the fact that Hartke was one of several Senators and representatives involved in the lease of luxury autos on a token

cost basis from Chrysler motor company.

Once the Ethics Committee ruled the practice questionable, the Senator returned the car. Campaign contributions from other business and labor groups have also been questioned by Republicans.

Roudebush, who has represented 29 of the state's 92 counties during his tenure in Congress, is considered a "hawk," although he now supports the President's program of withdrawal from Vietnam.

Roudebush, a past president of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, has had the aura of a "red-baiter." Hartke has already accused the Congressman of affiliation with a front organization for the John Birch Society. Roudebush has denied that the national TRAIN committee, to which he belongs, has any relationship to the Birchers.

Roudebush is a conservative

and proud of the fact. He has spoken out loud and long against the hiring of Communists in defense plants and educational institutions, has opposed recognition of Red China, and has sought stricter laws in an effort to strengthen police forces. He has long been a critic of campus violence.

Geographically the battle between the two, like Gaul, is divided into three parts. Hartke holds the lead in the northern and southern ends of the state. Roudebush is solid in the middle section, especially in the 29 counties he has represented.

Issue-wise, Hartke is expected to attack Roudebush's conservative affiliations, praise his own record as a liberal (his voting record almost perfectly matches that of Sen. Eugene McCarthy of Minnesota), and point to the various pieces of social legislation he has sponsored, including the National Defense Loan Act.

Hartke most recently sponsored programs for free rubella inoculation and for the establishment of kidney treatment centers nationwide.

He sits on the Finance and Veterans committees of the Senate and heads the Senate subcommittee on transportation. He led the congressional investigation into the collapse of the Penn Central railroad and has criticized the Interstate Commerce Commission for not keeping a closer eye on Penn Central activities.

Clark Adams, a former DePauw student, is listed in satisfactory condition at Robert Long Hospital in Indianapolis, where he was re-admitted for further treatment of burns which he received last May 1.

## Adams re-enters hospital in satisfactory condition

Hospital authorities were unable to say why Adams was returned, but friends of Adams on campus told *The DePauw* that apparently the skin grafts on both of his legs were not healing properly.

Adams and former DePauw student Steve Conway have been charged with second de-

gree arson in the May 1 burning of the Air Force ROTC center on S. College St.

The trial of Conway has been set for Nov. 2 in Putnam County Circuit Court.

## Collegian ranks increase by four

Four new Collegians have joined the ranks of the campus' contemporary coed singing group.

After auditions Sunday, Sept. 6, Beth Upshaw, Tom Vandiver, Paula Krakowski, and Chip Peterson were invited to join the ensemble.

Collegians are introducing a new facet into their program this year - a lighter comedy section. Their first performance will be Oct. 18 and is called "French Lick, Indiana."

Other members of the group include Beth Kroeger, Colleen Robertson, Darrell Winston, Norm Nichols, Fred Seitz, Carol Newman, and Gale Marcum.

## Lawmakers hear report concerning college unrest

Presidents of Indiana's four tax-supported universities told lawmakers recently that steps have been taken to insure that campus unrest will not close their institutions.

Geoffrey Allen Emerson, a spokesman for students of Purdue, Indiana University, Ball State and Indiana State added an urgent request that "the use of National Guard or any other military group which has not been specifically trained in crowd control should be avoided at all cost in the event campus violence does break out.

**EMERSON IS** chairman of the Indiana Student Association.

The presidents of the universities appeared in person to present a joint statement and answer questions from the Higher Education Study Committee of the Indiana Legislative Council.

**PRESIDENTS** Theodore M. Hesburgh of Notre Dame and Albert G. Huegli of Valparaiso University, who also had been listed as witnesses on

behalf of the private institutions of higher learning, would not make personal testimonies.

The presidents reported that "each institution imposes penalties ranging from reprimand through probation and suspension and including permanent expulsion upon a student accused and found guilty" of a variety of offenses.

These offenses range from unlawful possession of alcoholic beverages and illegal drugs to disruption of university activities.

## CCC Meeting

The Community Concerns Committee (CCC) will meet today at 4:00 p.m. in the Union Building to discuss the reorganization of Student court, and to determine the agenda for the year.

The CCC meetings are closed to the public. Only designated representatives and members of the press, WGRE and *The DePauw*, are admitted.

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## Davis advises students: 12 frats increase house bill plan own interim topic

By BOB EBE  
The DePauw Staff Writer

Winter term procedures, off-campus study programs and pass-fail were among the topics discussed in Gobin Memorial Church Tuesday at the first in a series of continuing freshman orientation programs.

Assistant Dean of the University Thomas Davis called the winter term "a chance to do your own thing."

He added that a project does not have to relate to the campus theme "Our Deteriorating Environment: Can Man Remain Human?"

A list of projects and their sponsors will be available Nov. 1 at the Office of Publications, 102 Asbury, he said. Sept. 21 is the deadline for filing for off-campus approval.

"I urge you to initiate your own project," Davis continued. "Just come up with the idea and the sponsor."

Winter term projects will be graded on a satisfactory/unsatisfactory basis, he explained. Since winter term is a graduation requirement, an unsatisfactory rating means the project must be made up before the beginning of the next winter term.

"Winter term avoids the

lame duck situation after finals," he said.

William Petrek, director of international studies, discussed the "inter-cultural dimension of DePauw study."

He said that this added dimension is "best obtained by a combination of on and off-campus study."

He observed, however, that it is not enough to "experience," but a balance must be achieved with the "reflective moment."

Petrek outlined both the stateside and foreign study programs.

Associate Dean of the University Dwight L. Ling noted that experimental courses are a method for introducing new courses into the curriculum rapidly and "getting around the red tape."

He mentioned that introduction to the fine arts, formerly an experimental course, is in the regular curriculum this year.

Ling said that pass-fail, open only to juniors and seniors, offers the opportunity to learn something that is not in the student's major field or that he might otherwise avoid because of the possibility of a poor grade.

The economic crisis which is plaguing our nation is reaching DePauw men's living units as well.

Higher prices in all aspects of living unit expense have forced 12 of the 13 fraternities to raise their house bills for the academic year 1970-71.

House officers reported that fraternities will not suffer financial setbacks due to failure to fill their rush quotas.

Sigma Chi, Delta Chi, and Delta Tau Delta all missed their established rush quotas, but will be operating at normal financial efficiency.

Sigma Chi will have a house bill of \$160 to be paid over an eight-month period, some to be refunded to those studying off campus during winter term.

They are drawing on a long-established bank surplus to maintain their house bill.

Delta Chi has raised its house bill from \$140 last year to \$145 this year. They plan to make up for the lack of pledges by cutting back on "certain unnecessary expenses."

Delta Tau Delta has a house bill of \$141 last year over a nine-month period. Its failure to meet quota yields a loss of over \$14,000, but it will be fi-

nancially fit due to curbing of surplus expenses.

The new Delt house bill will be determined at a later date.

Beta Theta Pi had a house bill of \$130 last year, while Phi Kappa Psi charged \$139. Neither have had budgetary meetings yet this year to determine new house bill charges.

Alpha Tau Omega posts a house bill of \$140, after \$131 last year. Lambda Chi Alpha charges \$138 this year, \$150 last year. Delta Kappa Epsilon's house bill runs \$145 after a previous bill of \$134.

Sigma Nu is requiring \$141 this year, after \$133 last year. Phi Gamma Delta posts \$145 this year. Last year they charged \$136. Phi Delta Theta runs \$145 after \$142 last year.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon has not yet set its house bill, but it will be \$3 to \$8 higher than last year's \$137.

Delta Upsilon also has a deferred decision pending on its house bill. Last year it was \$141.

## Choose fellowship candidates

Candidates for the 25th annual fellowship competition of the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation must be nominated by a faculty member by Oct. 31, it was announced by H. Ronald Rouse, National Director of the Foundation.

Students in the humanities and social sciences are eligible, as are those in the natural sciences and mathematics who demonstrate an interest in college teaching.

This year the Foundation will award fellowships to 250 American and 50 Canadian

students. Also, 700 candidates will be designated as finalists and recommended to graduate schools for financial aid.

These fellows and finalists will be chosen from an anticipated 10,000 candidates.

The fellowships were established in 1945 to attract outstanding young people to careers in college teaching.

## Court to discuss plans for year

Student Court President Rick Plain has announced that an organizational meeting will be held Sunday, Sept. 12, to discuss plans for the year.

Plain said that he hopes to discuss whether to choose replacement members for students who are studying abroad for the semester. The selection of a member to replace senior Chuck Goldner, who resigned last spring, will be discussed.

Student Court is the official student organization to which the University has delegated certain disciplinary authority.

In the past Student Court has reviewed such cases as dishonesty, plagiarism, and drinking by underage students.

Court has been given the authority to recommend to an administrative review board action which seems most appropriate to the situation. These actions may include probation, suspension, or dismissal.

Court does not have the authority of review in cases which involve students who have been charged or convicted of violations of state and federal statutes involving drug usage.

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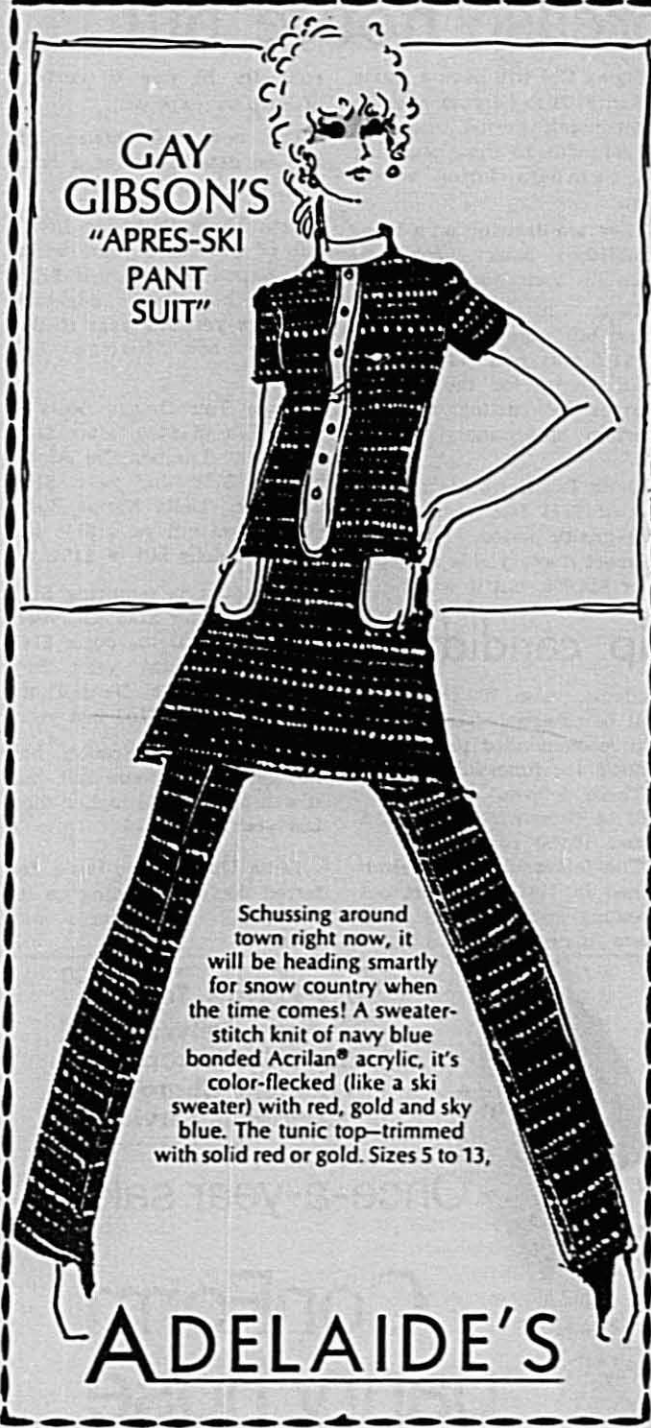
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## Cross-country team loses 3 veterans

DePauw's 1970 cross-country squad will be essentially an underclass edition this year and minus three veterans coach Bob Harvey had hoped to produce a running renaissance.

With the top prospect Ralph Lowery transferring, Harvey builds this season around junior Warren Johnson, four sophomores, and three outstanding freshman hopefuls.

LOWERY finished first for DePauw last year in seven of nine meets and was second in the Indiana Collegiate Conference. Johnson from Crown Point now steps into Lowery's responsibilities with credentials that include second place finishes in seven meets and three firsts, including two wins over Lowery.

Joe Kacmar, from Crown Point, and Jim Gesler, from Deerfield, Ill., Harvey's num-

ber three and four men last year as sophomores, returned to school this fall but have not reported for competition.

THE THREE sophomores who'll be stepping into the vacated places include Larry Oliver, Elwood, Ind.; Timothy Bennett, Granville, O.; and Brad Stoops, Indianapolis. All three are lettermen and last year generally finished between fourth and seventh.

Oliver, of the three, has done the most early season running. Bennett has been hampered with leg injuries, and Stoops, once he hits his stride, is expected to develop quickly.

Another sophomore who missed competition last year and who is likely to help DePauw this fall is Paul Luther from Speedway. He earned a letter on the DPU varsity track squad in the middle and

distance events this spring, but was bothered by a bad leg last fall.

Tom Rust from Indianapolis, Andy Carter, Glen Ellyn, Ill., and Peter Kirsch, Southport, are three promising freshmen apt to break into the top five runners.

RUST WAS third man on North Central High School's Indiana state champs a year ago and finished 29th in the state meet. He runs the cross-country two mile in 9:50 and the mile in 4:34.

Carter gained prep cross-country honors, including

three letters, at Glenbard West High School in Glen Ellyn, Ill. Kirsch performed for Southport High School and has a two-mile time of 10:20.

ED RITCHIE from Elkhart, Ind., is a sophomore with a mile time this past spring of 4:28. He has been contending, however, with a fall allergy that has kept him on the sidelines. Harvey believes he could make the first five if matters work out.

Others who are candidates for running spots in DePauw's 12-date schedule include freshmen Dan Burnette, Indianapolis; Christopher Hardy, Lake Bluff, Ill.; and Patrick Behan, Falls Church, Va., plus sophomore Tom Gee, St. Louis, Mo.

### CROSS-COUNTRY SCHEDULE

Sept. 19 at Wabash  
Sept. 26 at Valparaiso  
Oct. 3 GLCA Meet at Oberlin  
Oct. 8 at Butler  
Oct. 10 at Wabash  
Oct. 15 Indiana Central  
Oct. 20 Indiana State  
Oct. 24 Washington U.  
Oct. 27 at Rose Poly  
Oct. 31 Big State at Indianapolis  
Nov. 7 ICC Meet at Valparaiso  
Nov. 14 NCAA Meet at Wheaton

### SOCCER SCHEDULE

Sept. 19 at Wheaton  
Sept. 26 MacMurray  
Sept. 30 Indiana University  
Oct. 10 at Denison

## Soccermen launch season as newest IISL members

DePauw's soccer squad launches its fifth year of intercollegiate competition Sept. 19 as the newest member of the Illinois-Indiana Soccer League (IISL).

The only varsity-playing soccer school in the Indiana Collegiate Conference of which DePauw is a full-fledged member, the Tigers are joining the IISL for soccer competition only.

MEMBERS OF THE loop are Wheaton, MacMurray, Principia and Lake Forest in Illinois, and Wabash, Earlham and DePauw in Indiana.

Last year, while compiling a 2-6 season record, the squad played all the present members except Principia and Lake Forest. This year the Tigers will face all six league opponents plus Indiana, Pur-

due, Denison and Ball State. Coaches Charlie Erdmann and Page Cotton have eight lettermen to draw on as they prepare for the Sept. 19 road opener against last year's midwest regional champion Wheaton.

BOB NELSON, right wing; Mike Humphries, left inside; Emmanuel Roberts, center; and Isaac Kandakai, right inside, are veterans available for offense. Kandakai led the team in scoring and earned all-Indiana second team honors.

The largely inexperienced defense, which gave up 32 goals in eight games, will be spearheaded by the return of goalie David Westerholm, Art Littlefield, John Olsen, and Ebrima Camara. Co-captain elect Eric Reidenbach is studying in Spain this year.

## Quarterback leads Scots

The essence of one of the nation's highest scoring college football teams will lead the Macalester College Scots into Blackstock Field Saturday for the 2 p.m. battle with the Tigers.

BEHIND THE arm of 170 lb. quarterback Carter Hill, the Scots last year had a 5-4-0 season and scored over 30 points in five different games.

This season coach Dick Borstad has Hill around again at quarterback plus 219-pound halfback Terry Graff. Last year Hill led the Minnesota Intercollegiate Athletic Con-

ference in total offense, while Graff led the loop in rushing. STATISTICALLY, Hill hit 50% of his passes for 1290 yards and 13 TDs while Graff rushed for 1031 more and scored 14 TDs.

Overall, Coach Borstad feels that if the Scots can "avoid injuries and get some breaks, we will be a factor in the MIAC race this year."

LAST YEAR in the Minnesota loop Macalester won three and lost four, while picking up non-conference wins over Bethel 59-6, in the season opener and 29-7, over Central (Iowa) in the finale.



The cross country team that opens its season at Wabash College Sept. 19 includes (front row, left to right) Coach Robert Harvey, Pete Kirsch, Tom Gee, Pat Behan. (Middle row) Chris Hardy, Tom Rust, and Larry Oliver. (Back row) Paul Luther, Dan Brunette, Brad Stoops, and Andy Carter. Warren Johnson and Ed Ritchie were not present for the photo.

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Pictured above are 19 of the 22 new faculty members:

Front row, from left: Mary Alline Culpepper, music department; Eunice Wilcox, music department; Mariko Nikaido, experimental division; Barbara Federman, physical education department; Suzy Joseph, Romance language department.

Second row: Roderick Clifford, history department; James Curry, Romance language department; Lt. Col. Walter Griswold, Jr., aerospace studies; Darryl Gibson, department of German and Russian; Larry Junod, mathematics department; Richard Kimple, resident counselor, Longden Hall.

Third row: W. Craven Mackie, speech department; John Kellogg, admissions office; Alan Pankratz, economics department; Walter Brown, history department; Angelo Alonzo, sociology department; William J. Simons, English department; Thomas Sweeney, political science department; Max Vest, resident counselor, Bishop Roberts Hall.

Not pictured: Herbert Levine, history department; Fausto Vergaro, Romance language department; Robert Kern, reference librarian; Frederick Sanders, associate director of development; John Thatcher, physical education department.

### -IIE grants

SELECTIONS ARE made on the basis of academic and/or professional record, the feasibility of the applicant's proposed study plan, language preparation and personal qualifications.

Preference is given to applicants between the ages of 20 and 35 and to candidates who have not had prior opportunity for extended study or residence abroad, with the exception of those who have served in the armed forces.

IIE IS RESPONSIBLE for the recruitment and screening of candidates for U.S. government awards under the Fulbright-Hays Act as well as for grants offered by various foreign governments, universities and private donors.

The grants, which will be available for the academic year 1971-72, are designed to promote mutual understanding between the people of the U.S. and other countries through the exchange of people, knowledge and skills.

Approximately 554 awards will be available.

Creative and performing artists will not be required to have a bachelor's degree, but they must have four years of professional study or equivalent experience.

APPLICANTS in social work must have at least two years of professional experience after the Master of Social Work degree.

Applicants in the field of medicine must have an M.D. degree at the time of application.

Two types of grants will be available through IIE under the Fulbright-Hays Act: U.S. Government Full Grants and U.S. Government Travel Grants.

A FULL AWARD will provide a grantee with tuition, maintenance for one academic year in one country, round-trip transportation, health and accident insurance and an incidental allowance.

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## Drop charges against Orr after disturbance

Charges against Brian Orr, Phi Kappa Psi senior, who was arrested last Sunday morning on suspicion of disorderly conduct have been dropped.

ORR TOLD The DePauw that the charges were dropped because the prosecuting attorney refused to accept the affidavit for prosecution.

Security officer James Phipps arrested Orr in the freshman women's quad, while

a group of 30 to 40 students were performing a serenade.

ORR WAS LED from the quad by Phipps after Orr "drew back his fist in order to strike," Phipps said.

Orr was subsequently transferred to the Putnam County jail where he pent several hours before he was released.

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# Nader labels technology 'domestic violence'

By DEBBY ROGERS  
City Editor

Ralph Nader spoke to an above-capacity audience at Gobin Memorial Church Friday on the topic "Environmental Hazards: Man-Made Man-Remedied".

Nader defined "environmental hazard" as "the chief form of domestic violence in our history" and "an assault on our natural habitat." He stressed that this assault involves anything which man does which affects his fellow man.

**THE OLDEST** technology which affects us in this manner, stated Nader, is the automobile industry. Automobile crashes have taken more lives

than all the wars in which the United States has been involved.

According to Nader, this is a form of violence, although not considered in the same light as burglary or breaking and entering.

However, he felt that this form of violence was avoidable. "Violence does not depend for its impact on motivation," he said.

**SOME ACCIDENTS** can rightfully be blamed on the driver of the automobile, but the quality of the machine must also be taken into consideration. Modern technology, if properly applied, can help to lessen and prevent injury in accidents.

**INDUSTRIES HAVE** developed safety devices such as collapsible steering columns, safety windows, and seat belts; but, Nader emphasized, these technologies must be properly applied to the needs of some 250 million Americans.

According to Nader, the issue involved is "to demand that technology cease being aristocratic and commence being applied to various activities in towns and cities in this country."

**HE POINTED OUT** that the only way to get consumer products which stop maiming and killing the population is to allow the consumers more decision-making power.

For example, the communication which exists between the automobile seller and the buyer is one of "trivia."

The auto salesman does not provide the customer with information about the quality of his product. He is more concerned with his salesmanship than with how well his cars are made.

**"IT'S TIME** for somebody to be responsible for technological assessment," Nader commented.

Nader also focused on the problem of environmental (air and water) pollution. "It's hypocrisy," he remarked. "Here we are waving the American flag and singing 'My Country 'Tis of Thee,' but we're also creating environmental pollution."

There are already high levels of toxic chemicals in our environment, largely due to "an ingenious misuse of modern chemistry."

**FOR EXAMPLE,** there is arsenic present in many detergents. The waste from our arsenic-tainted wash water is eventually filtered back into the water we use for drinking and washing.

Nader said that giant corporations which cause environmental pollution, rather than the "far-out, bearded hippies and yuppies," are the greatest threats to the United States.

"How much of the hippie-yippie problems can be attributed to this colossal misuse of resources?" he asked.

**NADER CONCLUDED** his speech by stressing the importance of student interest and involvement. If the United States is to escape a "compulsory consumption of airborne violence", students must realize they have a right to a voice in making decisions.

They must establish new traditions: they can no longer afford the luxury of being students now and citizens later.

**NADER SUGGESTED** that colleges and universities focus courses on state, local, or national problems.

"The investigative student must involve himself in empirical studies and data collection," Nader stated. "He will become the norm for the 70s."

## THE DEPAUW

Vol. CXIX, No. 5 Tuesday, September 15, 1970 DePauw University Greencastle, Ind

### To study procedure

## CCC creates new subcommittee

By JEAN HAWKINS  
Copy and Proof Editor

Community Concerns Committee (CCC) formed a new subcommittee to study its own role on campus and agreed unanimously to meet regularly only every other week at last Friday's meeting.

Student Body President Preston Moore proposed for the committee to study CCC's procedure and jurisdiction.

He said, "The results and findings of that committee might determine others."

CCC chairman William McK. Wright, dean of students, last year had suggested a study of CCC's relationship with campus organizations like Kappa Tau Kappa (KTK) and Student Senate, but other studies took priority.

**MOORE, THOMAS** Krochta, Longden Hall president; Meritt Alcorn, Phi Delta Theta president; Scott Brinkmeyer, Delta Tau Delta president;

and Associate Dean of Students Ethel A. Mitchell volunteered to work on the new subcommittee.

Originally, study committees were established.

Of these, four are still active: judicial processes, visitation evaluation, enforcement of social rules and regulations, and obstruction.

Members of the judicial processes subcommittee include Norman J. Knights, executive vice-president of the University; Gerald E. Warren, head of the economics department and Student Court adviser; Donald J. Cook, professor of chemistry; Student Court President Rick Plain; Gaby Egger (Alpha Phi president), and Bill Kneeland (Sigma Alpha Epsilon president).

**KNIGHTS AND** Warren are the only judicial subcommittee members who served last year. Knights suggested that, although the report was already submitted last year, the new committee should meet and "have this one go-around."

Associate Dean of Students Paul R. McQuilkin, Sharon Hammill (Delta Delta Delta president), Krochta, and Brinkmeyer are members of the visitation evaluation committee.

Wright, Hammill, John W. McFarland, professor of chemistry, and Alcorn are members of the enforcement of social

rules and regulations subcommittee.

**MOORE ASKED** to be removed from the rules subcommittee to serve on the obstruction subcommittee with Robert H. Farber, dean of the University, and the third CCC faculty member Robert Grocock, associate professor of brass and theory.

Not all members of these committees have yet been chosen. Wright and Hammill made the appointments, subject to CCC approval. All subcommittees will meet before CCC meets Sept. 25.

## 2 students injured in campus assaults

Thursday night sophomore Mark Beyer was struck with a blunt object on the left side of his head.

Beyer had noticed two men standing under a tree at the southeast corner of Locust and Olive Streets before the attack.

"As I passed (the tree)," said Beyer, "I was struck on the side of my head by one of the guys. I fell to the ground, looked around, and ran back to the house (Delta Chi)."

**BEYER WAS** taken to Putnam County hospital where he received 14 stitches.



RALPH NADER

"The doctor told me," said Beyer, "that if I had been hit a little more to the left (on the temple), I probably would have been killed."

The only description that Beyer could give was that the two males appeared to be "around 20, about six feet tall, and fairly well built."

The assault was reported to the Greencastle police and campus security, but no arrests have been made at present.

On Sept. 1, at approximately 10 a.m., Gary Radvansky was also assaulted. He was walking west on Hanna Street near Lucy Rowland Hall, when

a car containing three males stopped.

**"THEY JUMPED** out of the car," said Radvansky, "and ran over to me. One asked me if I wanted to fight, and at the same time struck me with his fist across the right side of my face."

"Immediately after that, another one hit me on the right side of my head with his fist. They jumped back into their car and took off."

Radvansky explained that he was so infuriated that he did not think to look at the license plate. He said he did not report the incident to the police or campus security.

### Inside...

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## Hartke visits county, seeks student support

By MARY GANZ  
Editor

Vance Hartke brought his campaign for a third term as U.S. Senator from Indiana to Bainbridge Saturday night.

Addressing approximately 200 loyal party supporters at a reception at Hedden's Boys Camp east of Bainbridge, Hartke called for active support from the academic community.

He appealed to students, faculties and administrations to help in voter registration drives.

**ON THE QUESTION** of campus unrest, Hartke commented, "I have consistently supported the right to peacefully dissent; I have consistently opposed violence."

"Academic communities should participate in the election process actively. We have to work at democracy to get democracy to work."

The Senator criticized his opponent, U.S. Rep. Richard Roudebush, for being a "no-man." Roudebush, Hartke said, has voted "no" to such bills as hospital construction aid, rat control and consumer protection.

On consumer legislation, Hartke said, "People rather than special interests have the right to be protected." Hartke has sponsored hearings on the safety of railroads, automobiles, gas pipelines and inflammable fabrics.

**HARTKE POINTED** to the record of his opponent, who he said has consistently supported special interests against the consumer. "I do not believe the voters of Indiana will allow themselves to be manipulated by Madison Avenue," he said.

When Ralph Nader, consumer crusader, was at DePauw Friday, he all but endorsed Hartke for his stand on consumer protection (see story, p. 8).

Local and district Democratic candidates were present at the \$25 per couple reception. The DePauw community was represented by Associate Professor of History James F. Findlay, Putnam County Chairman of Volunteers for Hartke, and Student Body President Preston Moore.

Earlier Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Northrup, both DePauw seniors, attended a meeting of Students for Hartke campus coordinators; Coalition for a New Congress, and Student Political Action Con-

ference at Ball State University in Muncie. Hartke welcomed the students to the campaign.

**NORTHROP** is campus coordinator for Students for Hartke at DePauw. He said the group is planning two "Dollars for Hartke" days to raise a projected \$1350 to contribute to the Senator's campaign.

Other objectives of the group are to encourage voter registration; get students out to vote on Nov. 3, and encourage student volunteer work in Hartke's campaign.



VANCE HARTKE  
Photo by Emmerich

This week . . .

## Akar to speak at convo

By KAREN EICHERT  
Staff Editor

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** This is a new column which will appear in each issue and cover daily events and meetings on campus.

John J. Akar, ambassador from Sierra Leone to the United States will speak in convocation Friday morning, Sept. 17, at 11 in Gobin Memorial Church. Broadcaster, short story writer, actor, composer of his country's national anthem, playwright and civil servant, Akar will speak on "Problems of Developing Countries in Africa."

David H. Kelsey, associate professor of theology at Yale Divinity School, will be the Chapel speaker at 10 tomorrow morning in Gobin Memorial Church. Discussing "Faith and Garbage," he will talk about Christian faith in relation to the environment.

**THE ASSOCIATION** of Women Students (AWS) Senate will meet in room 208 in the

Union Building (UB) tomorrow at 4 p.m. The Panhellenic Council will also meet at 4 in room 212 in the UB.

Sorority Informal Pledging will take place at 6:30 tomorrow night at the sorority houses.

Student Senate will meet for the first time this year tomorrow night at 7 p.m. in the UB Ballroom. Student Body President Preston Moore

commented that Senate will discuss the New Articles of Organization, the Senate's activities of last semester, and the agenda for this semester.

Applications will also be available for positions on faculty committees and the Publications Board. Moore also said that the Senate Office is now open from 1 to 5 p.m. on weekdays. The office is located in room 6 in East College.

EITEL'S

8 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

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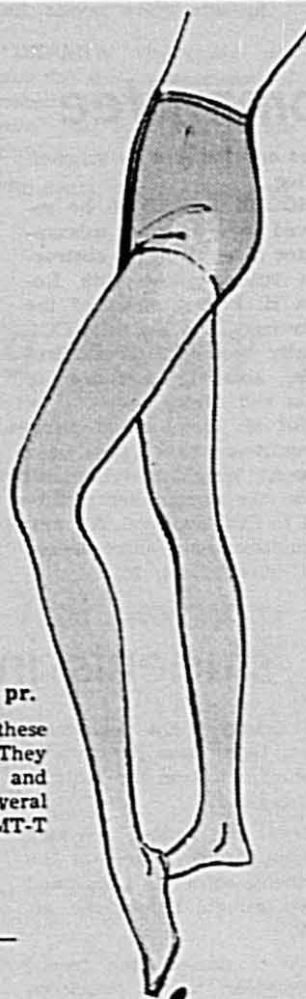
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## Officers protect DPU: Vaughan

Above his desk hangs a caricature depicting "Grover" clutching a night-stick and looking for a student who is hiding behind a car with a "DePauw University" sticker on the rear window.

But Officer Grover Vaughan, chief of the University security force, insists that his main job is not chasing students with a big stick.

RECENTLY students have questioned the actions of the security police in relation to students, particularly after an incident a week ago early Sunday morning. Senior Brian Orr was hastily arrested for suspicion of disorderly conduct when he and about 40 others were serenading in the freshman quad. Charges against Orr were dropped.

Vaughan explained that the three main duties of the security office are to "protect the physical plant" of the University, "enforce the rules," and "deter any criminal activity" that might occur on the grounds of the school.

Vaughan explained the role of the security men as "special police officers". The mayor of Greencastle swears in each new officer, giving him police power should the situ-

ation arise for which he would need that power.

Vaughan said that the police power is given to the officers for their dealings with outsiders who come to the campus. They also can be called in to work in conjunction with the Greencastle police department if that department needs assistance.

Vaughan emphasized that he tries to avoid using "police power" when students are concerned. "Usually I just pick up the phone and call the president of a living unit when we get a complaint of too much noise," he said. He added that in the case of most disorderly students, only a warning is needed.

WILLIAM McK. Wright, dean of students and Vaughan's immediate superior concurred with the security officer and added that he (Wright) tried to emphasize that the security officer is not to act as a normal police officer when dealing with students, but to use "restraint". Then Wright added, "while being firm."

Regarding firearms, Wright explained that the University has never issued guns to the security force but that the officer are authorized to car-

ry their own sidearms when they feel it is necessary. "To my knowledge, guns are carried very rarely," he said.

VAUGHAN SAID the largest expenditure of man hours for the security office is in the administration of the car permits and checking for violators of the campus automobile rule.

Most security offices are independent departments at other schools, Vaughan explained, rather than being part of the dean of students office as it is at DePauw.

Wright explained that the object of keeping the security force under the dean rather than independent is to have the deans work in conjunction with the officers when a student is concerned. They also hope to deter any hostilities that could accompany a police officer or security personnel.

## Vacated Student Court seat open to upperclass students

Applications are now available for the one Student Court position vacated last spring by senior Chuck Goldner, who resigned.

According to Rick Plain, Student Court president, the three other vacancies created when Court members Randy Moskop, Kate McQueen and Chris Penn went abroad this fall will not be filled.

ANY APPLICANT for the position must be a junior or senior and will serve for one year, if a senior, and two years, if a junior, Plain explained.

The application should include the student's name, living unit, and campus activities, as well as a one to two-page analysis of the representation of Student Court to the Community Concerns Committee (CCC), which was presented last spring.

Copies of this presentation, the Student Court Constitution, and the application are available in the dean of students office, the Student Senate office, or from Plain.

Applications are due at 10 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 22 and must be turned in in person to any Court member.

Interviews for the position will be on Wednesday, Sept. 23. Applicants will be informed of the time that they are to appear.

PLAIN SAID that these interviews will consist of "rigorous questioning on all aspects of Student Court."

Present Court members include Plain, 304 Longden Hall; Bill Cantor, 215 Wood St.; Scott Decker, Alpha Tau Omega; Mark Stachel, Alpha Tau Omega; and Doug VanScoy, 101 Longden Hall.

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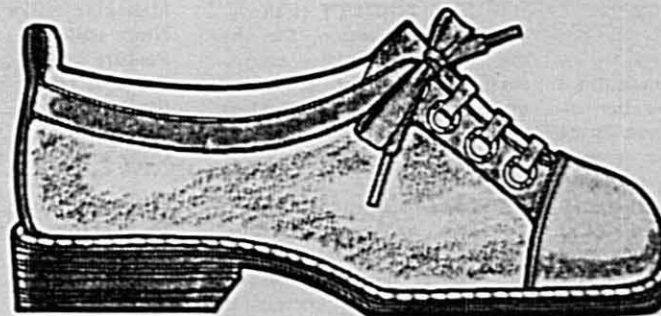
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# Students visit Europe on art caravan

By KAREN EICHERT  
Staff Editor

"It's the greatest summer of your life!" exclaimed A. Reid Winsey about the Collegian Art Caravan to Europe.

The tour, conducted this past summer by William D. Meehan, associate professor of art, began on June 20 and continued until Aug. 17.

Visiting England, Holland, Germany, Austria, Italy, France, Monaco, and Switzerland, the group included approximately 30 people.

Those from DePauw participating were seniors Merritt Alcorn, Cathy Cann, Anna Evans, Craig McGaughey, Dave Perkins, and Steve Rhinehart; juniors Sherie Householder, Bob Lott, and Carl Wise; sophomore Gloria Gallahue, and Prof. and Mrs. Meehan.

Others on the tour were from colleges around the country and had heard of the caravan from friends or relatives who had previously participated.

The group departed from New York on the S. S. Nieuw Amsterdam and arrived in Southampton, England on June 26. Leaving London on July 3, they continued the tour on the continent in an air conditioned motorcoach.

The trip cost \$2,340. Transportation, hotel accommodations, meals, service charges, taxes, and sightseeing fees were all included in the cost.

Meehan commented that the group stayed in the "finest hotels" and ate the "best food." He said, "The cost is a realistic reflection of what is done." He also mentioned that the most efficient use was made of the funds.

Native guides conducted the tours in each city. The guides were specifically geared in art.

The Collegian Art Caravan has been in existence for 25 or 30 years. Winsey led the excursions for many years, with Meehan recently taking over.

The itinerary is usually ad-

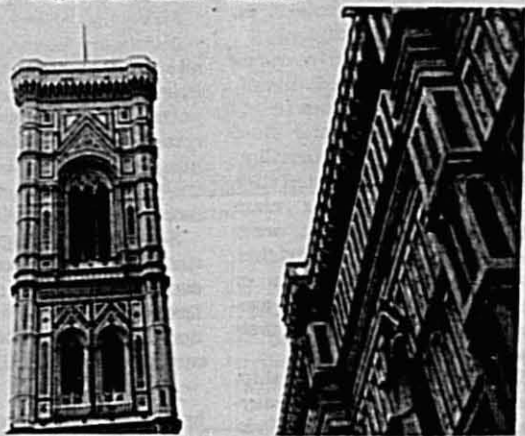
justed from year to year, through suggestions from students and travel agencies. The group has built a good reputation with the hotels in which they stay from year to year.

Although the pace is fast, the tour is relatively relaxed. The students work hard in London, Amsterdam, and Germany but relax in Venice and Capri. It is not a "whirlwind" tour. The days are spent in art galleries, museums and places of particular artistic interest. Nights are spent

relaxing at plays, operas, and night clubs. There are usually one and a half days of free time in major cities.

Meehan commented that the students do not go to "hobnob with the natives but to look at art." He said that the tour was conducted in the most palatable way possible.

One course credit is given for the summer's trip. An additional credit can be obtained by completing projects of sketching, photography or art history.



Pictured above is Giotto's Bell Tower in Florence, Italy where the students resided for four days of their tour.

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A brief orientation period including discussions in art history takes place on the voyage to Europe. Lectures and discussions are conducted throughout the tour.

Meehan indicated that there is "no student-teacher" relationship during the trip. It is not a campus situation."

Language he said, was not a barrier. The guides were multi-lingual, and students themselves were often familiar with some languages.

Meehan stressed that the reason for the trip was to expose students to art. He said, "Art does not have to be translated into a language. The verbal becomes secondary."

Meehan said he tried to bring art into everything. "Almost all exposure was relative to art," he said. Just being there was an art experience.

Students see the great works of art in the contexts of where they were created. Meehan said that the tour produced a "never never land" kind of atmosphere. Students were transported out of their own lives into new situations.

Not only did the members of the group view classical forms of art, such as those from the pre-Renaissance through impressionist periods, but also more contemporary forms by artists such as Salvador Dali, whose works they saw in Geneva, Switzerland.

Parallels were drawn between older and more modern forms of art.

Meehan and two or three of the students will be on "Outlook," a DePauw student sponsored television program at 11 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 27, to discuss the trip and their experiences.



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# Ibrahim's study reveals Mideast disposition

By JIM BRAY  
The DePauw Staff Writer

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Jim Bray, The DePauw staff writer, conducted the following written interview with Ibrahim about his experiences this summer in Jordan.

Saad Ibrahim, assistant professor of sociology, recently spoke with leaders of the Palestinian commando groups while he was conducting field research on their movement.

Ibrahim was in Jordan this summer organizing the social science department of the new Jordanian Academy of Science in Amman.

**QUESTION:** With Vietnam cooling off, the focus of international political play has become the Middle East. What forces have formed the detente of superpowers that seems to exist?

**ANSWER:** No doubt the Middle East is the most explosive issue in the world today. More people, here and elsewhere, are becoming increasingly aware of it.

The basic parties to the conflict are the Palestinian Arabs and the Israelis. Yet the Arab states and the superpowers have gotten deeply involved to the point where we have that terribly complex situation at hand.

Two months ago, an ugly confrontation between the U.S. and the Soviet Union was very imminent. That was the

point at which sanity on both sides seemed to have taken hold for a change. The big powers are now attempting to diffuse the situation toward normalcy.

At best, however, these efforts may delay a large scale round of shooting in this 20-year-old conflict. The most fundamental step toward peace has not yet been taken by the big powers — especially the United States. That is, to recognize the legitimate rights of the people of Palestine to their birthplace, Palestine.

The solution lies in accepting the principle of a secular democratic state in which Jews, Moslems and Christians can live equally in Palestine.

**QUESTION:** Jordan's King Hussein last week asked for help from the four main powers in the face of impending guerrilla threats of civil war, should he not withdraw from the present peace discussions. What pressures can be exerted by the main powers in his regard?

**ANSWER:** King Hussein's dilemma is only a by-product of the essential problem, i.e., the world's insensitivity to the plight of the people of Palestine. As long as the world does not recognize their rights, the Palestinian guerrillas are not going to recognize, much less respect, anybody's rights. It is a reciprocity.

I do not believe that the big powers can exert much pressure on the guerrillas, not until they return to the land from which they were driven 22 years ago. King Hussein's withdrawal from the peace talks may pacify the guerrillas in the short run, but will not solve the fundamental problem.

**QUESTION:** The Christian Science Monitor reporter John Cooley estimated the number of Iraqi troops in Jordan as close to 20,000. Can you explain the Iraqi "ultimatum" to Hussein that prompted his plea to the big powers? And what are the possibilities of actual Iraqi military intervention?

**ANSWER:** As I indicated in my answers to the previous questions, both of these are by-products. They should not obscure the basic issue, i.e., the uprooted Palestinians.

The Iraqi military intervention is a tenable possibility if, and only if, King Hussein attempted a massive and final showdown with the guerrillas. The latter have indicated time and again that their main fight is with Israel in order to regain their birthrights. They do not want Jordan or any other Arab state to prevent them from waging their war of liberation.

**QUESTION:** Recently a shipment of arms reached Fedayeen forces in Amman by Pakistani airways from Communist China. What effect does this seemingly new dimension have for prospects of peace in the Middle East?

**ANSWER:** It has the effect of adding one more big power to the arena of conflict. China sympathizes ideologically with two of the 11 guerrilla organizations — the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine (PFLP) and the Democratic Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine (DPFLP). The two groups are left-wing Marxist-Leninist.

On the pragmatic side, China wants (a) to embarrass the Soviet Union, (b) establish a stronghold for itself in the Middle East, and (c) hasten the ending of the U.S. remain-

ing influence in the Arab world.

**QUESTION:** The American people have traditionally been on the Israeli side of the Palestinian question, yet recently, particularly on university campuses, there is a noticeable increase of support for the Arab revolution. What seems to be causing this shift?

**ANSWER:** I think the gradual shift against Israel and in favor of the Arab side is due to many factors.

First, the emergence of the Palestinians themselves to remind the world that they still exist despite 20 years of their entrapment in concentration camps. Their armed struggle has forced many segments in the American society to learn more about the problem.

Second, the image of Israel itself has undergone significant changes. Prior to 1967, Israel was viewed as a little, democratic, peace-loving state surrounded by hostile enemies.

After 1967, the militaristic and Spartan nature of Israel became obvious. Its expansionist designs have stunned not only neutral observers, but also its former sympathizers. Its arrogance and maneuvering in ignoring the United Nations resolutions cast serious doubts on Israel's intentions with regard to a just and lasting peace in the area.

Third, the present generation of college students is more intelligent, more idealistic, and more aware of current national and international issues than any generation in the past. It is no wonder that American university students today support the just cause of the Palestinians and sympathize with their revolution.

**QUESTION:** Can you comment on the presentation of

the Arab side of the Middle East conflict in America?

**ANSWER:** Until recently, the Arab side was hardly presented to the American people. Israeli propagandists, Zionist organizations, and other pressure groups succeeded in intimidating anybody who might have dared to present the Arab point of view. Any attack or criticism of Israel was dubbed as anti-Semitism.

The few voices who rose to present the Palestinians' side had to be Jews of good will such as I. F. Stone, Rabbi Elmer Berger, Rabbi Norbert Samuelson and R. E. Rubenstein. Now, there are more voices from within and from outside the American Jewish Community trying to break through the long information black-out.

The young and the activists are also taking a fresh, new look at the whole problem. Although the Arabs are still a long way from teaching the mass of American public about their cause, the above signs are promising. The hope is now greater in reaching a fair settlement for this tragic conflict.

## State board kills Campbell appeal

The state election board has ruled against a request by the Peace and Freedom Party to place the name of Wabash College professor Finley Campbell on the Nov. 3 ballot.

Campbell, the state's only black congressional hopeful, had sought to get into the seventh district race for congress.

**CAMPBELL MAY** now appeal the decision to state or federal courts in an attempt to get the law on which the ruling was based declared unconstitutional. The candidate has not made public his plans for the future, concerning appeal of the case.

Campbell was barred from the ballot along with representatives of the American Independent Party (George Wallace Party) last week.

Campbell said he felt both parties, which represent opposite ends of the political spectrum, were being denied basic rights guaranteed by the Constitution.

**THE BOARD RULING** was made on the basis of a state law which prevents candidates defeated in the May primary from seeking the same position under a third party banner in the fall.

Campbell lost the Democratic primary to William Roach last May.

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# Tigers lose first outing to Scots

By JEFF McQUISTON  
Sports Editor

The DePauw gridgers failed to put things together against Macalester Saturday and the result was a 33-0 rout by the Scots over DPU.

There were few bright spots for the Tigers as they accumulated only 120 yards total offense as compared to Macalester's 402 yd. total. Macalester had a substantial edge on first downs, picking up 17 to DePauw's 9.

**THE SCOTS** got on the scoreboard early as they clicked on a 49-yard pass play from Carter Hill to Terry Graff with 11:57 to go in the first quarter.

On DePauw's first play from scrimmage, freshman Lester Woods gave an indication of what kind of day the Tigers would have as he fumbled and Macalester recovered.

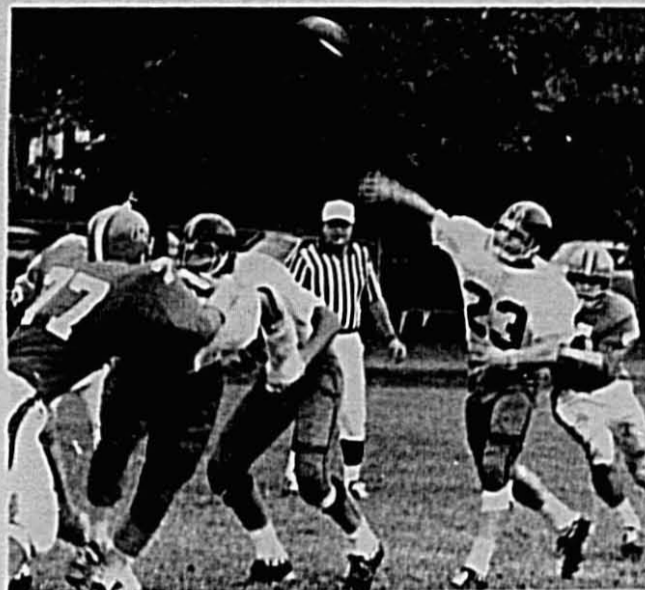
DePauw was unable to get a good drive started in the early going as Macalester's defensive line gave Tiger quarterback Roy Pottenger fits and forced some key interceptions.

**EARLY IN THE 2nd** quarter, Hill, who connected on 21 out of 32 passing attempts, plunged over from the 2 making the score 13-0.

DePauw's drive was then quickly thwarted by one of Pat Horton's four interceptions as he returned it to DePauw's own 25 yard line.

Consecutive passes from Hill to Barry Jefferson provided the score, the extra-point was again missed and Macalester went to the dressing room with a 19-0 halftime lead.

**THE BENGALS** threatened for the first time early in the 2nd half as Pottenger hit sophomore end Norm Brown on a couple of well-executed pass plays but Macalester's pass rush again proved to be too much and Pottenger coughed up the ball on an-



Pottenger throws under pressure.

—Photos by Emmerich

other interception.

Macalester then initiated another scoring effort as they moved the ball on Terry Graff's carries. Hill hit Daniels for the TD. Borstad kicked

the extra-point and the Scots led 26-0.

The Tigers quickly moved the ball deep into Macalester territory on a bomb from Pottenger to senior end Jim

Pociak.

But the march ended as Pottenger threw his 6th interception of the day. With 4:01 to go in the game, DePauw made another costly turnover as Jerry Schad fumbled in Tiger territory.

Two plays later Victor Hartmann went over for the score. Borstad made the extra point leaving the score Macalester 33, DePauw 0.

**DEPAUW'S GRIDIRON** future is not as bleak as it may appear. The linebacker corps did a more than respectable job as juniors Dan Doty and Jim Caesar looked tough as did sophomore Buzz Horton, who was making his varsity debut.

**DEFINITE PROMISE** was shown by freshman running back Lester Woods, who carried 16 times for 45 yards. Jim Pociak did his usual outstanding job as punter with a 45.5 yd. average for 4 punts.

DePauw will have a chance to redeem themselves against Albion this Saturday.

## Tiger of the Week



Dan Doty, junior linebacker from Russellville, Ala. is this week's Tiger of the Week. Doty intercepted a pass in the first quarter of Saturday's game with Macalester and continued to play hard-nosed football throughout the contest.



Schaeffer pulls one in against Macalester.

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# Nader faces press on consumer issues

By MELINDA LITTLETON  
Managing Editor

Ralph Nader drew an estimated crowd of 200 to Friday's press conference following a luncheon given for him by Sigma Delta Chi (SDX), national journalism society.

Nader addressed SDX members concerning the role of news media in consumer issues.

Nader told the newsmen that more coverage and more candid reporting of the consumer movement is the present duty of journalism.

Nader said it is up to the press to enforce the Freedom of Information Act, and that more self-criticism of the press would have a deterring effect on neglect of consumer issues.

DURING THE conference, a Channel Six (Indianapolis) newsmen cited the fact that Senator Vance Hartke, who chairs the Surface Transportation Subcommittee, has been criticized for accepting the low-cost lease of a luxury car from Chrysler. On this basis, Nader was asked if he endorsed Hartke.

Nader replied, "If I were to pick five senators who have spent the most time on consumer protection legislation, Hartke would be in that category." He added that he officially endorses no candidates.

Nader added later in a personal interview with Mary Ganz, editor of *The DePauw*, that "Roudebush (Hartke's opponent) may drive his own car but he has consistently said 'no' to every piece of progressive legislation."

"Products are competing with trivia," Nader remarked, meaning packaging instead of quality. This competition leads to "decreasing consumer knowledge," he added.

ON POLLUTION, Nader said that government authorities have for seven years been "covering up" for corporations by blocking inspection of the "trade secrets" these companies have been hiding behind to keep from being fined for pollution.

The \$1 million fine imposed on the Chevron Company for spilling oil into the Gulf of Mexico was "a drop in the bucket that could be paid for in one hour's worth of the company's gross income," he said.

He described oil spills as an "ecological disaster that does not repair itself in a few months or a few years."

TO CURB pollution by individual effort, Nader stressed filing complaints against pollution offenders for destruction of property. "People's health is being destroyed

without the right of injunction," he said.

When asked why he was opposed to Nixon's Consumer Protection Committee, Nader replied, "An office of consumer protection is an office of consumer deception."

Such a controversial committee would soon become "homogenized into tranquility" and to be effective, it would have to be independent of the White House, he said.

"EVEN A NON-PARTISAN" would have to agree that Republicans do not know how to spell 'consumer,'" he added.

When asked about consumer costs for cleaning up the environment, Nader replied, "Why should consumers pay for polluters to say 'we will not ruin your environment?'"

He said an ethic is involved in the battle against pollution. A company's profits must be based on a "moral reason," he said.

As for "dim lights" in the pollution fight, Nader cited small companies "trying to get a competitive enclave by being ecological 'goodies'." Larger companies, he added, often force the smaller ones to sacrifice quality in competition.

NADER SUGGESTED three remedies against consumer deception:

- 1) Individuals can help by not being "bamboozled" by advertising;
- 2) Citizens can organize local and national consumer groups to voice their opinions and exert pressure on product-makers;
- 3) Laws must be made to "open the doors to the courtroom" in cases of consumer grievances.

Nader made three suggestions which would facilitate a safer automobile:

- 1) An interior structure in which seats would not "propel people through windows";
- 2) An energy-absorbing body, which has already been created but is not used;
- 3) The use of "technological

proress" to warn drivers of impending collisions and thus avoid them.

When asked his opinion on the human element in traffic accidents, Nader said, "Does driver fault excuse the cars built today from causing injury?"

He said that safer machines must be built because drivers

cannot be expected to adjust to unsafe machines.

"THE ENGINEERING variable tends to be more constant than the human variable," he added.

Later that afternoon at the airport, when Nader discovered his flight was to be on an Allegheny twin-engine tur-

bojet, he made several hurried phone calls and was switched to a Delta DC-9. Nader has previously criticized turbojets as unsafe because they embodied a new engine in an old frame.



Approximately 200 students, faculty, and newsmen attended Friday's press conference with Nader. —Photo by Emmerich

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INT. 231 & 41



# Pueblo crew member to speak on Tuesday

Lee R. Hayes, chief radio-man of the U.S.S. Pueblo, will deliver a speech entitled "Remember the Pueblo!" Tuesday, Sept. 22, at 7:30 p.m. at the Greencastle Junior High School auditorium, 110 S. Spring St.

Hayes' speech, which is open to the public, is being sponsored by the Greencastle TRAIN (To Restore American Independence Now) Committee.

According to Julian Jarvis, chairman of TRAIN, the Greencastle chapter of the John Birch Society was recently reorganized into TRAIN.

Since he's been out of the Navy, Hayes has been on the lecture circuit almost a year. He was one of the Pueblo crew that spent 11 months in prison in North Korea after their ship was captured on the high seas in 1968.

The Greencastle TRAIN Committee, part of a nation-

wide network, has been formed to support U.S. troops in Vietnam.

The Committee insists that victory be the goal in Vietnam and demands that all aid and trade with Communist countries be halted.

Information or tickets can be obtained from any committee member, by telephoning OL 3-3987, by writing P.O. Box 332 or at the door the night of the speech.



LEE R. HAYES

# THE DEPAUW

Vol. CXIX, No. 6 FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1970 DePauw University Greencastle, Ind.

## 198 girls pledge in fall

Rush officially ended Wednesday night, as 198 women pledged the ten sororities. There were 314 women who began going through rush two weeks ago. Formal pledging is scheduled for Friday, September 25.

**ALPHA CHI OMEGA:** Abbott, Kathy; Ault, Betsy; Barker, Lynn; Bryan, Catherine; DeWitt, Cynthia; Durham, Nancy; Elliott, Roberta; Frigstad, Constance; Hamilton, Sandra; Hendrix, Ann; Lovett, Nancy; Meeks, Ann; Millis, Melanie; Moore, Emily; Pierobon, Nancy; Reyburn, Elizabeth; Richeson, Marsha; Sandberg, Karen; Scholtz, Ruth; Stahl, Natalie; Stone, Judith.

**ALPHA GAMMA DELTA:** Benedek, Georgann; Christman, Jacquelin; Christman,

Nancy; Clark, Kathryn; Clark, Rebecca; Clark, Virginia; Dana, Christy; Earleywine, Toni; Egee, Marjorie; Foster, Susan; Haggerty, Barbara; Hallett, Carol; Kuntz, Kathryn; Larson, Jane; McIntre, Randolyn; Marks, Sarah; Parker, Charlotte; Ryrle, Janet; Strojny, Paula; Theofanopoulos, Di-Anne.

**ALPHA OMICRON PI:** Beatty, Florence; Bryan, Linda; Colten, Virginia; Farley, Debbie; Kohlstaedt, Anne; Lembke, Lisbeth; McAhron, Lana; Rapley, Bobbi; Todd, Marsha; Wilson, Suzanne.

**ALPHA PHI:** Barber, Nancy; Clement, Gail; Davenport, Mahala; Davis, Alice; Diesch, Elizabeth; Ebert, Susan; Foersterling, Jeannie; Frauenhoff, Linda; Jones, Sara; Lutz, Sara; McClain, Kathleen; McGaugh-

ey, Elizabeth; Neuhoff, Eleanor; Nichols, Nancy; Prestholdt, Katherine; Ransom, Pamela; Reichmann, Nancy; Thacker, Teresa; Underwood, Linda; Wattles, Jane; Wilson, Lynette; Zopp, Jane.

**DELTA DELTA DELTA:** Adams, Deborah; Bell, Sue; Benedict, Deborah; Carlson, Sheryl; Cauley, Katherine; Cope, Nancy; Eldon, Nancy; Gast, Cheryl; Griest, Diane; Hadsell, Margaret; Hanley, Carol; Harshey, Lucinda; Jacobs, Judith; Jaeger, Robin; Jubell, Susan; Love, Tamara; Low, Rebecca; Lutz, Janice; Miller, Margaret; Schussler, Jane; Soelster, Terry; Steffen, Betsy.

**DELTA GAMMA:** Ball, Christine; Beatty, Cynthia; Frey, Karen; Hasbrook, Nan-

(Continued on Page 2)

## Senate adopts new constitution

Student Senate Wednesday night adopted a shortened revision of the old constitution. Preston Moore, student body president, wrote the new document because the old one contained what he called "unnecessary folderol."

The new document, presented formally as the "Articles of Organization," is designed to increase the efficiency of Senate, and to give the present members a desire to work.

**THE MAJOR** difference between the new document and the old constitution is in the creation of three "divisions" which replace the old standing committee structure.

Article I reads: "The Senate shall maintain three divisions: educational affairs, social concerns, and student services. All senators shall be members of one of these three divisions."

"Each division shall be administered by two co-chairmen, one chosen by the Executive Committee and one elected by a simple majority of the Senate . . . Membership in these divisions shall not be limited to senators."

**NO PROVISION** in the new constitution was made for the election of at-large senators. There was discussion on introducing such an amendment, possibly at the next meeting.

Moore said that there is no need for at-large senators as Senate is already too "bulky". He stated that DePauw has

one of the most representative student senates in the state of Indiana.

A resolution endorsing the re-election of Senator Vance Hartke (Democrat) to the U.S. Senate was defeated with only a few members casting affirmative votes.

**A FEW SENATORS** made the contention that forces supporting Hartke's opponent, U.S. Rep. Richard Roudebush (Republican), were not represented in the discussion, so no objective decision could be reached at that time.

Wendy Gifford, Alpha Phi senior senator, said an endorsement for either of the candidates could not really be representative of the entire student body.

Gifford also said that Student Senate should not involve itself in national poli-

tics, especially since both Hartke and Roudebush are coming to speak on campus.

Senate did, however, approve a resolution that recognized Volunteers for Hartke so they could legitimately campaign on campus.

A resolution forming the Sam Hanna Memorial Book Fund was approved unanimously. An initial donation of \$100 will be made by Senate and additional donations will be solicited.

**MOORE** announced that the office of student body vice president was vacant. Elections for that office will be held next week in Senate.

Applications will be accepted at the Student Government office, 6 East College, from 1-5 p.m. weekdays. The deadline for applications is Tuesday, Sept. 22.



SBP Preston Moore addresses Student Senate concerning the adoption of a new constitution. —Photo by Weiser



The women of third floor Mason Hall gather to encourage pre-game spirit during the pep rally which was held last Saturday in the women's quad. —Photo by Emmerich

## ACTION holds initial meeting

**ACTION**, a student activist group formed last fall, will hold its first meeting of the year Tuesday, Sept. 22, at 9 p.m. in the Duck.

"It's mostly an organizational meeting," said ACTION group leader Ed Weiser. "We will probably start to discuss out-in-town (OIT) housing."

**ACTION WAS** formed last November by a group of interested students for the purpose of providing support for proposed changes in the University.

One of the group's first projects was a draft counseling service, headed by three trained draft counselors. ACTION also supported an admissions policy submitted by Associate Professor of Economics Ralph Gray. The admissions plan called for tuition-free admission of junior college honors graduates.

The group discussed the University OIT policy and defended the right of students to live out-in-town. ACTION members also expressed an interest to pursue such issues as student rights, ROTC on campus, communication with prospective freshmen, and course evaluations.

**ALL INTERESTED** students are invited to attend the Tuesday night meeting.

"Whoever has an idea, whoever wants to do something, should come to this meeting," Weiser said.

### Inside...

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# Mizer clarifies interim deadlines

By JANE GRUHL  
Staff Editor

The previously announced Sept. 21 deadline for off-campus winter term projects applies only to off-campus group projects which hope to attract additional members, according to Raymond E. Mizer, Professor of English and chairman of the Winter Term Committee.

"The reason for this deadline," said Mizer, "is to allow enough time so that these group projects may be approved and then published in the winter term booklet, which is to come out Nov. 1."

He explained that those students participating in group off-campus projects where no more members are desired and those with individual off-campus projects need not submit their project idea by Sept. 21, but that they "should do so as soon after that date as possible."

Every off-campus project, whether group or individual, must have a faculty sponsor and be approved by the winter term subcommittee and the Winter Term Committee as a whole, which will act according to the subcommittee's recommendation.

## --Fall pledges

cy; Howell, Wendy; Humphries, Charlotte; Jensen, Martha; Johnson, Deborah; Krakowski, Paula; Lerchenfeld, Christine; Lund, Lindsay; McCracken, Marsha; Morfee, Janice; Mottis, Susan; Ruhl, Caroline; Simpson, Deborah; Tetrick, Susan; Truitt, Gayle; Werner, Christine; Wheeler, Anne; Zonsius, Barbara.

**DELTA ZETA:** Auch, Carol; Bernhold, Rozanne; Campbell, Martha; Espey, Margaret; Ismond, Marcia; Ludlow, Vicki; Murphy, Carol; Otto, Gwyneth; Ramsey, Nancy; Ross, Barbara; Schwartz, Karen; Slutz, Carolyn; Springer, Janet; White, Linda.

**KAPPA ALPHA THETA:** Alles, Marie; Blix, Marcia; Charlesworth, Beth; Cleveland, Lisa; Coburn, Pamela; East, Cathy; Geary, Linda; Gobel, Cynthia; Grantham, Susan; Hadley, Carolyn; Hamilton, Joan; Hill, Janet; Hinshaw, Portia; Lavidge, Kathleen; Marquart, Carol; McVeigh, Carol; Milligan, Nancy; Milspaw, Margaret; Mitchell, Barbara; Ramsdell, Ann; Richardson, Ann; Shelton, Pamela; Wilson, Patricia.

**KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA:** Baley, Jill; Bennett, Mary; Bishop, Margaret; Boyd, Trudi; Buell, Linda; Christiansen, Patricia; Clauss, Christine; Conkling, Barbara; Dechants, Donna; Deppert, Lee; Dunning, Laraine; Eschoff, Nancy;

Subcommittee Chairman John W. McFarland, professor of chemistry, outlined three "basic guidelines" to be considered in accepting or rejecting an off-campus project.

The first is whether the project will be an "educational experience;" the second is whether the project is such that it cannot be done on campus; and the third is whether enough arrangements have been made to give the subcommittee an accurate and full description of the project.

"There is no requirement," McFarland said, "that a project must follow the winter term theme, although it is hoped that a large number will."

Student Body President Preston Moore Tuesday appointed three new student members to the Winter Term Committee. They are sophomore Sue Halbert, junior Pam Motter, and senior Guy Wayne.

Mizer said that in accepting or rejecting borderline cases, the subcommittee "may favor" a theme-oriented project.

Should a project be rejected, the student will be notified by the committee and asked to submit a new project or

Even, Dorothy; Fidler, Jean; Hannon, Andrea; Hyndman, Linda; Johnson, Beth; Lukins, Virgie; McEachern, Shirley; Mertz, Susan; Milbourne, Sally; Plank, Christine; Smith, Julie; Thurston, Amy.

**PI BETA PHI:** Barker, Anne; Gutting, Jean; Hayes, Patricia; Johnson, Joan; Keith, Katherine; Kandler, Kim; Knipe, Julia; Lidster, Natalie; Lutter, Susan; McKey, Paula; Mast, Cynthia; Murray, Mary; Newell, Winifred; Ockerlund, Christine; Patterson, Ann; Schulte, Marcia; Scott, Susan; Scully, Mary; Winning, Rebecca; Wormer, Richalene; Zumbrook, Carlyn.

to clarify or modify those points of his original project which caused it to be rejected.

If a group wishes its project to be published in the Nov. 1 listing but cannot for some reason meet the Sept. 21 deadline, a mimeographed list of additions could be published later, Mizer indicated.

The Nov. 1 listing will include the approximately 100 on and off-campus projects offered by faculty members as well as the student-initiated off-campus projects.

"I wonder," said Mizer, "if the idea of students initiating their own off-campus project is being oversold, considering the speakers that are scheduled and the exhibits and films that are planned on campus during this month."

McFarland pointed out that those staying on campus — which he estimates at 75 per cent — will be "better able to relate their project to the theme because of the campus offerings."

All on-campus projects, Mizer said, require a faculty sponsor, whose responsibility it is to determine if a project would be worthwhile and to reach an agreement with the student as to how his project is to be concluded and graded.

Mizer indicated that some departments are refusing to sponsor any more projects.

"If a department with a small staff sponsors several projects, they may be spreading themselves too thin," he said.

He added, "Because the faculty offerings have not been published, a professor cannot yet know how many will sign up for his individual project, and he doesn't want to get bogged down in sponsoring others."

Students participating in on-campus projects will register for them at the same time they register for second semester classes which will be from Nov. 30 to Dec. 7.

## This Week . . .

### Theatre needs assistants

Two paid positions of technical assistants in the DePauw Little Theatre are available for the current year.

These positions involve work in such areas as scenery, costumes and lighting.

Applications, stating previous experience, should be submitted as soon as possible to Professors James Elrod, Craven Mackie or Robert Weiss in Speech Hall.

Applications for the one vacant Student Court position are due at 10 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 22. These are available in the dean of students office, Student Senate office, or from

Court President Rick Plain.

The UB T.G.I.S. dance featuring the Magnificents" will be held Saturday night from 9 to 12 in the ballroom and will cost 50¢ per person.

Eight positions are available on a committee on curriculum reform headed by Dwight L. Ling, assistant dean of the University. Also open are eight positions (2 students from each class) on a committee to study graduation requirements with Fredrick L. Bergmann, head of the English department. Students interested should contact the Student Senate office, 6 East College, as soon as possible.

## YOLONDA'S BOTIQUE

Take 10 minutes to walk down and a few minutes to visit us. —Yolonda

## RICHIE HAVENS STEVIE WONDER, JOE COCKER . . .

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# The DePauw Editorials

## Why rush rush?

It's time to take an objective look at a subject not often regarded objectively at DePauw.

Freshmen are bewildered by it. The unaffiliated laugh at it. And even the Greeks hate the time and bother of rush.

What can be done? For a start, women could easily postpone rush till second semester. It might mean a slight increase in house bills for one semester, but isn't it worth it for everybody's peace of mind?

Second, the University could solve the whole out-in-town problem with men by letting freshman men live in the dorms and letting upperclassmen live out. Again, deferred rush would mean a raise in fraternity house bills.

But then, haven't we always said that individual well-being should take precedence over financial considerations?

## Black Reflections

### Academics fine; community zero

By PAUL AKRIDGE

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** This is the first of a weekly series of columns by members of Association of Afro-American Students. The first author, Paul Akridge, is a freshman from Chicago planning to major in psychology and sociology.

## Reader Forum

To the editor,

I believe that we students of DePauw should abolish the Homecoming Queen Contest planned for this fall.

The Homecoming Queen Contest is a type of "beauty contest" that we white Americans have long used to glorify our own image. This kind of ethnocentrism is a form of white racism which has no place on the campus of an institution supposedly dedicated to higher education.

Secondly, this contest depicts the college coed as a physical object rather than a total human being. This image detracts from the academic atmosphere of our university and is an insult to all female students.

The Homecoming Queen Contest is a symbol of the archaic DePauw traditions which we students blindly perpetuate every year, causing faculty members to laugh in our faces and allowing the administration to lead us by the nose. We must stop it now. We have a right to be ourselves.

ROBERT FRESSEN

There are certain elements at DePauw which rate discussion because they are, with the exception of the academic opportunities, contrary to my preconceived ideas of what a college campus would be like.

The first and most important element, is the academic programs and opportunities, including the faculty. Though social tolerance, understanding and interaction are important facets of college learning experiences, academics create the foundation for them.

Surprisingly, and contrary to the opinions of many on this campus, my sentiments are that the educational opportunities, programs and professors at DePauw are of excellent caliber. This, by no means, is to say that the faculty and curriculum have reached the point of perfection.

THERE are irrelevant course offerings and programs, as well as archaic professors who still believe in the absurd policy of making class attendance mandatory in college. However, they do not detract to a meaningful extent from the assets of the faculty, programs and curriculum.

The second element which deserves discussion is the attitudes of the students on campus — the white students, that is.

IN GENERAL I find the white students here to be close-minded, naive and conservative, not to mention just plain unfriendly.

There are, of course, many individuals who do not fit in-

## Cassandra

# Room for foot in Nixon mouth?

By PRESTON MOORE

Political observers have recently noted a new feature in that side of himself which Richard Nixon shows to the public: the ad lib.

Apparently no longer troubled by his former queasiness in the presence of the news media, the New Nixon has begun to venture forth from his well-strained, carefully edited notes and manuscripts to instant conjecture on the issue of the moment.

ONE SUCH OCCASION, his now famous — or infamous — pontification on the guilt of Charles Manson, may ironically turn out to be the most quoted quote in an otherwise bland and vapid collection of executive pronouncements.

The President is but one in a long line of carless-minded loose-tongued politicians —

from Jefferson to Spiro — whose mouths have closed an instant too late to block the entry of their feet, the latter often in the presence of millions of viewers.

WHEN SUCH rhetorical disasters occur, this or that apologist inevitably steps forward to point out that all of us occasionally make mistakes, or (worse) that when, for instance, the vice president indulges in one of his seizures about campus radicals and other motley undesirables, he is merely repaying them in kind for the tasteless insults which are everyday parlance among the student left.

THE LATTER argument is by far the weaker. The existence of irrational, vindictive, hysterical groups among the opposition movements to a particular regime in no way justifies similar departures from Reason by that regime's spokesmen.

Indeed, it is indicative of a leader's lack of confidence in his own stature that he must take emotionalistic swipes at those who engage in criticism by hysteria.

Not only must such lapses not be endorsed, they cannot

even be forgiven. It is human to err, but, odd though it sounds, it is not human to be President.

The job is a suprahuman one. It is undeniable that we forgive verbal blunders similar to Richard Nixon's every day among our peers.

But it is not upon these peers that we pin the responsibility for an entire nation (in Mr. Nixon's case, a sobering thought).

POLITICIANS who find themselves unable to summon forth the restraint, judiciousness, and grace under pressure to avoid disasters with so potent a force as words should abandon their trade. They should do a favor for the country they so piously profess to love and direct their aspirations elsewhere.

## The DePauw

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Subscription price \$6.00 per year. Address correspondence to The DePauw, Post Office Building, Box 512, Greencastle, Ind. 46135.



WHAT THE HELL IS GOING ON?

# Ind voters to consider amendment

By **SHAUN HIGGINS**  
Political Editor

Members of the Hoosier State Press Association and the Indiana Broadcasters Association heard on Sept. 9 the pros and cons of a proposed amendment to the Indiana constitution which allows the state's legislature to meet annually instead of on the present biennial basis.

Richard Boehning (R-Lafayette), majority leader of the state house of representatives, said the amendment would move Indiana out of the "horse and buggy age" of government, would result in better budgetary analysis, provide the legislature with better control over gubernatorial vetoes, and make the legislators less dependent on lobbyists for information and analysis of major legislation.

John N. Barnett, vice presi-

dent of the State Chamber of Commerce, opposed the amendment, which will be placed on the November ballot this fall along with two other amendments.

Barnett said the state Chamber was opposed to the bill because it would turn the "citizen-legislator" into a "pro" and would not necessarily provide for better legislation.

"It doesn't follow logically that annual sessions of the legislature, instead of biennial sessions, will provide better government," Barnett said.

Barnett's major objection, however, was concerned with the increased amount of time which legislators would be required to put in at the state capital.

The Chamber of Commerce spokesman emphasized that

local Chambers are "on their own" when deciding whether they will support the program.

Former Governor Matthew Welsh, who joined Boehning and Barnett in the discussion, called constitutional amendment in Indiana "a many-horned animal" and said the appearance of the three amendments on the ballot this fall provides the state "with a chance to create a living document in step with the times."

The other two amendments, which have the support of the Chamber, would provide for the appointment of supreme and appellate court judges, and would extend the length of terms for state auditor, treasurer, and secretary of state from two to four years.

Boehning said the judicial amendment would lessen the involvement of judges in partisan politics. He said the extension of terms for the state-house would allow the officeholder time to learn his job before the next election.

Boehning, speaking strongly concerning the judicial amendment, said "appellate court judges should be in the court rendering decisions instead of shaking hands and passing out matches at the county fair."

The men spoke at the first Indiana Joint News Media Conference.

# Mediterranean group leaves 2nd semester

New this year in the field of international studies is the DePauw Mediterranean Semester which will be offered second semester.

William E. Petrek, assistant dean of the University in charge of international education and off-campus programs, said that the program involves four separate phases.

The first is an on-campus introduction to the program, including lectures, discussions, films and readings.

This is followed by 10-14 day on-the-spot introduction to the Mediterranean area.

The academic semester is the third phase, lasting three months, during which students take a total of four courses, some of which include Greek literature, Greek sculpture and the philosophy of Aristotle.

During this time, field trips will also be offered.

The final phase is a one-month project period of independent study on a specific topic in either Israel, Turkey, Lebanon, Greece, Egypt, Tunisia or southern France.

Course instruction will be in English and students will be housed in the Hotel Philip-

pos in Athens. Resident director of the group will be Fred Silander, associate professor of economics.

For further information and applications contact the International Center or Silander. Application deadline is Oct. 15.



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# CES orientation studied

The International Studies Center has announced the incorporation of a new phase in its Contemporary European Semester: Western Europe (CES:WE) which is known on the campus as the Freiburg program.

This year students who have been selected to participate in

the program will form two committees of work on the two main areas of the in-Europe orientation.

The committees will be aided by four students who participated in the program last year, and two former resident directors of the program.

Coming to the

INDIANA UNIVERSITY AUDITORIUM

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## Season Tickets Are Now on Sale for The Auditorium Series

- AN ENTERTAINMENT FOR ELIZABETH. The New York Pro Musica. Thursday, October 22, 8 p.m.
  - BAYANIHAN PHILIPPINE DANCE COMPANY. A spectacular delight. Sunday, November 1, 8 p.m.
  - LOS ANGELES PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA, Zubin Mehta, Conductor. Monday, November 9, 8 p.m.
  - AMERICAN BALLET COMPANY. New company directed by Eliot Feld. Sunday, November 15, 8 p.m.
  - INDIANAPOLIS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA. Izler Solomon, Conductor, with Abbey Simon, Piano Soloist. Thursday, February 25, 8 p.m.
  - MSTISLAV ROSTROPOVICH. Cellist, distinguished Soviet artist. Wednesday, March 17, 8 p.m.
  - RUDDOLF SERKIN. Pianist, world-famous recitalist. Monday, April 19, 8 p.m.
  - LEONTYNE PRICE. Soprano, American star of the Metropolitan Opera. Sunday, April 25, 3 p.m.
- Reserved seat season ticket books for the above eight attractions: \$24, \$20, \$16, \$13, \$8

## The Auditorium Theatre Series

- ZORBA. Broadway musical hit. Monday and Tuesday, October 12 and 13, 8 p.m.
  - ADAPTATION/NEXT. Two funny plays by Elaine May and Terence McNally. Tuesday and Wednesday, October 20 and 21, 8 p.m.
  - THEATRE ON THE BALUSTRADE. Unique company from Prague. Thursday and Tuesday, November 5 and 10, 8 p.m.
  - PLAZA SUITE. Another Neil Simon hit of three one-act comedies. Thursday and Friday, November 12 and 13, 8 p.m.
  - GEORGE M! Delightful musical about George M. Cohan, Wednesday and Thursday, January 6 and 7, 8 p.m.
  - HADRIAN VII. Fascinating new play by Peter Luke. Wednesday and Thursday, February 17 and 18, 8 p.m.
  - FORTY CARATS. New Broadway comedy hit set in modern Greece. Friday and Saturday, March 5 and 6, 8 p.m.
  - 1776. Refreshingly different Broadway musical based on actual historical events. Wednesday and Thursday, April 28 and 29, 8 p.m.
- Reserved seat season ticket books for the above eight attractions: \$27, \$23, \$19, \$15, \$9

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# 'Pot is all over DePauw:' Sheriff

By BILL WATT  
Feature Editor

During the period between August 1960-August 1970 the rate of felonies in Putnam County has increased approximately 500 percent — in August of 1960 there were 5; August of 1970, 34.

According to Putnam County Sheriff Robert Albright "This increase is due to the permissiveness of our society, a decrease in the amount of parental guidance, and an increase in the amount of leisure time."

Drugs are considered by Albright to be "the most horrifying crime in Putnam County."

"POT IS all over DePauw," he said, "and the administration there are gutless — they won't get rid of the hippies. Those hippies are walking around pushing pot and pills, and they don't do anything about it."

Albright also stated that he "received no cooperation from DePauw to do anything about the drug scene. "If that's the type of University they want to run, let 'em."

"I believe in good govern-

ment and law and order, and while I'm here those damn hippies are not going to get away with anything," he added.

"LONG HAIR signifies to me," said Albright, "belligerence and hatred of this country, and especially drugs — and I'm going to fight it."

Albright feels that it is up to the students to decide what type of country they are going to have ten years from now. "If they don't get together and do something, they won't have any place to get a higher education," he said.

"Universities are nothing but breeding grounds for those damn hippies, and any time you have drug abuse, you're bound to have violent crime," he added.

Other attributing factors to increase in crime are "the leaders (McGovern and Kennedy) who are preaching some type of gospel that are (sic) destroying us," he said.

Albright explained that the "doves" are creating an atmosphere which fosters disrespect for law and order. "Kennedy got all this crap started when he went to the

minorities and got them all upset.

"I'm not anti-Negro, or anti-Jew," he added, "but their rights have been guaranteed by the Constitution, just like they are for me.

"THIS VIETNAM thing also has resulted in disrespect for law and order. Because Nixon cut back on the war, we have a 5 per cent unemployment rate in this country — by increasing the war, you'd get those people off the street, and get the war over with," he added.

Albright said that he did not feel he was qualified enough to comment on the validity of the war, but he felt "since we are over there, this country should back them

up."  
"When you fight, you fight to win," Albright continued, "and today, no one in politics will stand up and say we will win — all politicians are phony as hell."

IN THE TOTAL perspective, Albright feels that this situation is aggravated by the amount of news coverage on Vietnam and the legalization of pot.

"When you have an argument with your wife," he said, alluding to the Congressional discussions on pot and Vietnam, "you don't let the kids hear about it."

Albright, a Republican, faces Democratic foe John Pursell in the Nov. 3 election for sheriff.

## Kelsey calls ecological crisis man's 'gross national product'

The "religious dimension of ecological crises" was the basis of Wednesday's chapel sermon given by David Kelsey of the Yale Divinity School.

Although "Faith and Garbage" was the announced topic of the sermon, Kelsey preferred to entitle it "How Gross is Our National Product?"

Kelsey described the environmental crisis as not so much a scientific or technical problem but a religious problem based on two attitudes contrary to Biblical teachings:

1) MAN SEES domination of nature as "central to (his) inner dignity."

2) For man, the "physical world has no intrinsic value." The value of nature depends on the fact that it can become an extension of man's power, through property rights.

In Genesis, man is ordered by God to "fill the world and subdue it." According to Kelsey, man has "oversubdued" the world.

"WE HAVE SUBDUED several species of fish right out of Lake Erie," he said.

He added that each man leaves five pounds of garbage behind him every day; autos give off 300 tons of lead each year; near a moderately traveled highway in Vermont, enough lead was given off by passing autos that landed on the weeds near the highway

that it caused a pregnant cow to abort.

According to Kelsey, until men discard the attitudes which cause them to ruin the environment, the ecological disaster will not be remedied.

Kelsey said that man must be nature's "custodian" because the environmental resources are not inexhaustible.

"The imminent ecological crisis," he warned, "is that nature takes its revenge on us by steadily removing the conditions necessary for our life."

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DePauw students wave good-bye to Indiana from to New York, from which they will fly to their the Indianapolis Weir Cook Airport, enroute destination in Europe via Lufthansa 747.

## Students travel to Central Europe

Forty-eight students and 10 members of two faculty families left New York Tuesday on the first leg of a one-semester international study experience in Austria, Hungary and Greece.

The contingent includes 41 DePauw students and seven participants from Wabash, Indiana Central, Albion, and Kalamazoo colleges.

The 24 students remaining in Vienna will have an 18-day orientation to Vienna and environs. The schedule planned by the Austro-American In-

stitute of Education will include conferences with Austrian officials, lecture-slides on Austrian customs and German language lessons.

From Oct. 5 to Dec. 11 the students will attend conventional classes provided by the Austrian Institute for East and Southeastern European Studies.

Unique in the program will be a special one-month project for each student in Budapest, Hungary.

The group in Greece will start a Crete-based 11-day or-

ientation to Greece and the surrounding islands when it arrives. Classes dealing with Greek history, arts, archeology, politics and ancient and modern Greek language will begin Oct. 2 in Athens till Dec. 19.

Students will have an eight-day vacation period around Christmas and then resume studies in an independent study project from Dec. 28 to Jan. 23 at a site in ancient Greater Greece.

The Greek Semester students leave Athens Jan. 26 to rejoin the Vienna group. From Vienna the two groups will return to New York Jan. 27. Both the Vienna and Greek programs are in their first year.

Advertise to buy, sell, rent, groove, or do your own thing in The DePauw. Call Jeff Wright, Adv. Man, OL 3-5130.

## Arts center lacks architectural plans

Final architectural plans for the performing arts center are about one to one and a half years from completion, according to Norman J. Knights, executive vice president of the University.

Three architectural ideas have been submitted as possibilities, and Knights hopes within three months to be able to give architects a definite idea of what is needed in the design.

The building is about four years from final completion, he said.

**THE CENTER**, part of Design for a Decade, will include an auditorium of 1500 capacity for major concerts and lectures, a little theatre of 400 capacity for operas and student theatre group activities, and a recital hall of about 300 capacity for recitals by faculty, students, and guests.

It will also house band, chorus, and orchestra rehearsal rooms, classrooms, faculty offices, and private practice rooms.

The site, located on the

south end of campus, is bounded by Olive, Locust, Chestnut, and College streets. Residences on the site are University-owned and will be torn down.

Knights said that residents have known for a long time that they will have to move when construction begins.

Knights cited a rough estimate of \$5 million for the building, adding that "any cost realistic today may be unrealistic several years from now."

**NEARLY ALL** of the money needed for the center has been acquired already in cash and pledges from individuals, corporations, and foundations, Knights said. No loans are being planned, he added.

Although the center is designed to replace Speech Hall and the music buildings, no definite decision on the fate of these buildings has been made.

Knights said an evaluation of the buildings will be made on the basis of age, functions, and cost of maintenance and renovation.

## Lambda Chi selects bust

Coronation of "Miss Watermelon Bust—1970" will highlight the annual Lambda Chi Alpha function tomorrow.

Contestants for the title are Chris Lerchenfeld, Lucy Rowland Hall and Sigma Chi; Caroline Ruhl, Rector Hall and Beta Theta Pi; Sue Foster, Mason Hall and Phi Delta Theta; Sue Marshall, Delta Delta Delta and Alpha Tau Omega; Melody Mundell, Alpha Omicron Pi and Longden Hall.

**CHRIS KRUMHOLTZ**, Pi Beta Phi and Delta Chi; Cindy Shugert, Delta Zeta and Bishop Roberts Hall; Mary Jill Jones, Alpha Chi Omega and Phi Kappa Psi; Debby Wickersham, Kappa Alpha Theta and Delta Tau Delta; Sue Shafer, Alpha Phi and Delta Upsilon.

Jennifer Simmons, Hogate Hall and Phi Gamma Delta; Kathy Brown, Delta Gamma

and Sigma Nu; Sally Wilkin-son, Kappa Kappa Gamma and Lambda Chi Alpha; Connie Marks, Alpha Gamma Delta and Delta Kappa Epsilon. Hogate Hall and Sigma Alpha Epsilon did not announce a candidate.

**FIVE CONTESTANTS** remain in the competition out of the original 14. The winner, to be chosen on the basis of "poise, personality and beauty," will be crowned about 3:15 p.m.

Competitions for watermelon eating, watermelon tossing and seed spitting begin at 1:30. At 2 p.m. the band, "The Third Time Around," from Western Kentucky University, will play til 4 p.m.

For all events each men's living unit is paired with a women's living unit. One hundred watermelons will be served.

## Attention!

Mrs. Emery at Topper's University thanks Mr. Green and Mr. Stites at the SAE House for their honesty in returning her lost bank deposit money.

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4. To be announced
5. **LITTLE MARY SUNSHINE** — Mom's Weekend

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# IM football kicks off with lopsided leagues

By TIM ESSLING

The intramural football season is just getting underway. It is too early to see the league leaders emerge, but the league assignments, themselves, prompt some observations.

The randomly chosen leagues seem mismatched. The American League, with the perennial powers, Fiji, Sigma Nu, SAE, Phi Psi, ATO, and a Phi Delt "Blue Power" threat, will be a hotbed this year.

Getting to the playoffs through this circuit will be a rocky road for any team. Every game of the season promises to be a big one for the contenders, and the playoff berths might be determined by a post-season tie-breaker.

In the National League, on the other hand, "weak sisters" abound and Beta, I.M. football champs last year, seems to have a primrose path to the playoffs. Lambda Chi lost their season opener to Beta in a close contest, and should gain the other playoff spot.

Unless a "dark horse" arises, these two teams should go unscathed.

In the DPU Superbowl, however, the regular season will be history and four strong teams should enter the playoffs with the final game being, literally, "anybody's game".

The Intramural Football standings, by league, through Thursday, September 17:

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W	L	Ties
Phi Delt	1	0	0
SAE	1	0	0
Sigma Nu	1	0	0
Phi Psi	1	1	0
Delta Upsilon	0	0	0
ATO	0	1	0
Delta Chi	0	1	0
Phi Gam	0	1	0

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W	L	Ties
Deke	1	0	0
Beta	1	0	0
Longden	1	1	0
Delt	0	0	0
Sigma Chi	0	0	0
Faculty	0	0	0
Lambda Chi	0	1	0
MHA	0	1	0

# Soccer begins Sept. 19



First row, left to right: John Olson, Gary Bender, Art Littlefield, Ken Ritz, Mike Humphries, Eric Sutherland, Jim Sluetz, Dave O'Neil, Tom Klamer. Second row: Coach Page Cotton, Bob Euler, John Seward, Ray Daniels, Gary Wright, Dave Westerholm, John Timothy, Graham Green, Steve Winkler, Doug Wood.

DePauw University's soccer squad launches its fifth year of intercollegiate competition Sept. 19 as the newest member of the Illinois-Indiana Soccer League.

Last year, the Tigers compiled a 2-6 season record.

Coaches Charlie Erdmann and Page Cotton have eight lettermen to draw on as they prepare for the Sept. 19 road opener against Wheaton.

Bob Nelson, right wing; Mike Humphries, left inside; Emmanuel Roberts, center; and Isaac Kanadkai, right inside, are veterans available for offense. Kandakai led the team in scoring and earned all-Indiana second team honors.

The largely inexperienced defense, which gave up 32 goals in eight games, will be spearheaded by the return of goalie David Westerholm, Art Littlefield, John Olsen, and Ebrima Camara. Co-captain elect Eric Reidenbach is studying in Spain this year.

# Tigers to clash at Albion

By MARK HUNGATE

On Saturday the DePauw Tiger footballers will travel to Albion to resume action.

Albion's 12-game winning streak, extending from October 1968, was broken last week by Taylor University, 16-7.

Although the Britons had their string broken, 22 lettermen are back to face the Tigers. Last year's score was 32-19 with the Tigers on the short end, and the two main cogs in that explosive offense are returning.

Senior halfback Dave Egnatuk, though only 5'9", 175 lbs., replaces what he gives up in size with spirit.

Junior quarterback Chris Rundle returns to run the offense.

The Britons' offensive line is bulwarked by three veterans, including co-captain Al Kastl, Jim Brand at the guard slots, and Jerry Muenzer at tackle.

Defensively, Albion's line seems to be its strong point. Co-captain guard Tim Rod was selected all-league last year from a team that was ranked seventh in the nation in least points given up.

Tackles Terry Newton and George Carr will toughen the line into the cohesive unit that they were last season.

Albion won the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association conference championship last year, finishing undefeated in 5 games.

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# Duck gets facelift

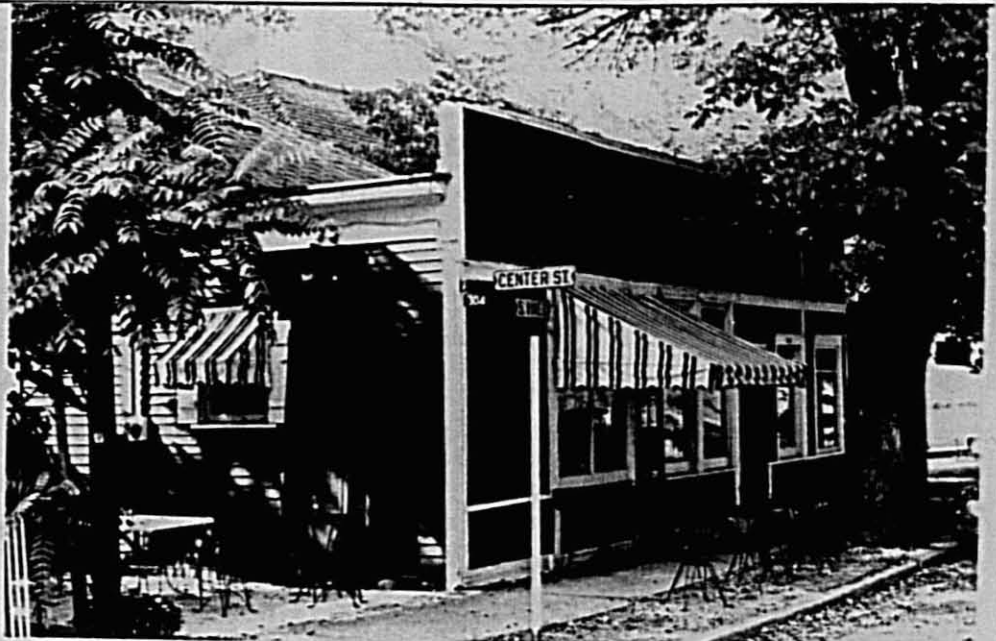
Home-made music, discussion groups, and hot cider. Where else but The Duck?

And this year DePauw's own coffee-house has a new face. There's an outdoor patio, a brand-new sign (soon to be hung outside) and a NEW CEILING — all constructed through the efforts of students.

There are new faces on stage, too. The old standards like Hammbone are still around, but there are some new performers. And the smiley face of Mrs. Maybelle Hamm remains behind the counter.

The renovations were done from student contributions and "pay or play" money, about \$180 total.

The next "pay or play" will be Saturday night, about 10 p.m.



Photos

by

Weiser



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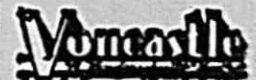
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